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U. S. REINFORCEMENTS STREAM TO PACIFIC *

Late News Bulletins

Green and Meany at White House

The second unheralded labor conference at the White House in two days was held by President Roosevelt this afternoon when he conferred with William Green and George Meany, president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Roosevelt conferred yesterday with Philip Murray, head of the C. I. O. (Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

W. P. A. to Hire War Jobless

The W. P. A. will give jobs to all persons thrown out of work directly because of the war production program and who are ineligible for unemployment compensation, Howard O. Hunter, work project commissioner, announced today. He predicted an increase of almost 2,000,000 in unemployment by

80 Italians Reported Killed in Albania

NEW YORK, (P).-The British radio today reported "bloody battles between Albanian patriots and Italian troops" at Tirana and other towns of Italian-occupied Albania. Twelve Albanians were killed and 60 wounded along with 80 Italian soldiers in one engagment, B. B. C. said, and 200 arrests were made.

Canadian Plebiscite Set on Conscription For Overseas Duty

Unprecedented War Effort Planned as Government Rescinds Old Pledge

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-A Canathe opening of Parliament.

The plebiscite was announced in the Earl of Athlone, Governor General of Canada, who said the governany obligations arising out of past commitments restricting the raising of men for military service."

"past commitments" referred bombers. to the pledge Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King gave in the House made by the Chinese against French of commons before the war that his Indo-China and some observers refight ouside of Canada.

At present, Canadian men are subject to call by classes for compulsory military training and home service, but only volunteer units may be sent

outside the country. The Earl of Athone gave no details as to the date of the plebiscite or other plans for an all-out fight, but promised the details would be made

'You will be advised," he said, "of the means the government proposes to adopt to effect as complete as possible a mobilization of the ma- a Chinese air base that the attackers. terial resources and manpower of the country in direct furtherance of the

there would be substantial increases there would be substantial increases in the armed forces and in food and In D. C. and 15 States

Britain Orders Compulsory Home Guard Service

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Service in Britain"s Home Guard will be compulsory after February 16 the War Office announced today.

The present 14-day notice to quit the service no longer will be in effect, but members can apply for discharge on grounds of age, med-

ical unfitness or hardship. Men dodging service will be liable. on conviction by a civil court, to a \$40 fine, a month's imprisonment or

Late Races

Other results, Rossvan's Comment, other selections and entries for tomorrow on page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and unward; 7 furionss. George Lamase (Berr) 59.60 16.50 9.30 Votum (Gilbert) 3.60 3.30 Down Six (Coule) 5.60 Time, 1:26.3-5. Also ran—O Play. Maegay. Bufflehead. Aaron Burr. Impenetrable, Hour Al, Weisenheimer and Smart Crack.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; handicap;
8-year-olds: 6½ furlongs.
Alohort (Wail) 10.30 4.40 3.00
Sir War (James) 3.20 2.40
Marksman (Robertson) 3.00
Time. 1:18 4-5.
Also ran—Incoming. Kokomo and Cassis.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Signator (McCreary) 6.70 3.60 2.30

Johnnie J. (James) 5.70 2.60

Button Hole (Smith)

Time 1:12.

Also ran—Bryan Station, Roncat and Doubt Not.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlones. Gino Beau (Pollard 20.90 9.90 6.90 Remote Control (Strickler) 11.50 7.80 Bright Arc (Lindberg) 8.50 Time. 1:27 2-5. Also ran—General Jack, Harp Weaver, Prench Horn, Armor Bearer, Commencement, Boy Angler. Harry Heiman and Marje Stream.

Fair Grounds THRD RACE—Purse. \$600; special weights; maidens. 2-year-olds: 2 furlongs. Comph (Shelhamer) 3.80 2.80 2.60 Greenock Flame (Martines) 16.00 11.00 Aerial Toroedo (Fallon) 5.40 Time. 23 1-5.

Also ran—Kaymarion. Leba G. Salina O., f Ingood. Refute. f Ridgegate, f Hi Murt. Sun Flower and Be Sweet.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Ledia K. (Crowell) 11.80 8.40 5.60
Kitche Manitou (Clark) 4.00 4.00
Squaw Jane (Madden) 10.60
Time. 1:461-5.
Also ran—a Canavia. Reigh Countes, Dogrose, Stairs. Pink Coral. Wakita, f Hasty Mae, f Stella Mc. and a Night Call

f Field. B. H. Nay and F. G. Orr eners

PIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; -year-olds and upward: 6 furlones. -year-olds and

Chinese Planes Bomb Indo-China, Hinting **Invasion From Yunnan**

American Fighters Believed Likely to Have Taken Part in Attack

CHUNGKING, Jan. 22.dian plebiscite on raising troops | China's air force carried the war by conscription for overseas; into French Indo-China for the duty was announced today at first time today by blasting an man "winter line" between Kirov anese-occupied French colony, the speech from the throne read by the official Central News Agency reported tonight.

There was no mention of the ment would ask to be released "from American Volunteer Group-volunteer airmen from the United States -but it was believed likely that A. V. G. fighters escorted the

It was the first attack of any kind made by the Chinese against French administration never would initiate garded it as possibly a prelude to legislation to compel Canadians to land invasion from China's southight ouside of Canada.

The Chinese press has been consistently urging Chinese initiative against Indo-China and it was recalled that an army spokesman said recently that all Japanese troops had been removed from the northern part of the colony.

The spokesman asserted that the region was garrisoned only by its regular French and native troops, supplemented by similar forces moved from central Indo-China. The Central News reported from

(See CHINA, Page 2-X.)

The speech, opening the third session of the 19th Parliament, said

A three-tenths-of-a-cent-a-gallon increase on all grades of gasoline sold in the District and 15 Eastern and Southern States was approved today by the Office of Price Administration.

The increase, which will be permitted on all sales, including tank wagons, service stations and other retail outlets, was in accord with assurances given the oil industry last fall by Price Administrator Henderson and Petroleum Co-ordinator

Harold Ickes. At that time the oil companies were told that they would be reimbursed for additional transportation expenses incurred in efforts to relieve the petroleum shortage on the East Coast by using tank cars and other high-cost methods in place of tankers.

States affected by the increase are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Cancer Virus Reported Found by Scientist

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 22.—The not be general." Star Journal in a copyrighted story today said Dr. Robert G. Green, University of Minnesota bacteriologist, declared tests, after 10 years' experimentation, show certain animal cancers are the result of virus infections and open the way for similar experiments on human

Dr. Green, casting aside generally accepted theories that the cancer "bug" is a chemical agent, said tests on mice, rabbits and monkeys and study of viruses concentrated by ary 8. elaborate laboratory machinery clearly show certain animal cancers are the result of virus infec-

Human pre-cancerous growths transmitted to monkeys during the test gave strong evidence, Dr. Green contended, that human cancers develop from pre-cancerous growths caused by viruses.

Hialeah Park to Give Day's Receipts to Charity By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-President Roosevelt's birthday anniversary, January 30, has been set aside by Hialeah Park as charity day at the race track.

The day's proceeds will be divided bPresent Arms (Hooper) 2.40
Time. I:12 3-5.
Also ran—Swahili, Exploded, Whipowill.
Shaheen. Pete Jr., Ingomar, Happy Home
and bHindu Soy.
b C. S. Howard entry.

2.40
among the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the American Red Cross and the Army and Navy Relief Association. 2.40 among the National Foundation for

Reds Reported Fighting West Of Borodino

Nazi Flanks Slashed By Ski Troops Dozen Miles From Mozhaisk

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22.—Russian ski troops, carried on propellerdriven sledges, were reported tonight to be operating west of Borodino, the old Napoleonic battle field a dozen miles west of recaptured Mozhaisk, in stinging pursuit of Germans trying to fight their way back out of the Mozhaisk salient.

(On the southwestern front in the Orel-Kursk-Kharkov zone, the Moscow radio reported, the Russians have recaptured 44 towns and villages in the last

few days.) Skimming the countryside over waist-deep snow, the sledge-riding Red Army forces were said to be principally scouts slashing at the flanks of the German retreat toward Vyazma, which was regarded as the site of the next German stand against the Russian central front offensive.

The Germans were said to be seekng cover also from the bitterest week of Russia's winter so far.

These harrying tactics will satisfy the Russian high command, London sources said, because it sees the straightening of the receding Gerunidentified air base in the Jap- and Rzhev as the most pressing consideration of the Germans.

The German retreat therefore would be a hasty one, it was pointed out, with or without a Soviet effort to accelerate it.

The Germans have been reported fortifying the line between Mozhaisk and Vyazma since the start of the Russian counteroffensive. Observers here reasoned that the Russians would rely on their artillery, whose superior fire and mobility have een demonstrated at Mozhaisk, to

blast any German strong points. Mozhaisk is 57 miles west of Moscow, Borodino another 10 or 12 miles further to the west and Vyazma about 60 airline miles beyond Borodino.

Historian Defends Press Entry Into Radio Field

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.) By the Associated Press.

A noted historian told the Federal Communications Commission today that it was a natural development for newspapers to enter the radio

Testifying in connection with the commission's investigation of newspaper-radio relationships, Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of the University of Iowa's school of journalism, opposed any prohibitions against future acquisition of radio stations

by newspaper interests. Dr. Mott, whose "History of American Magazines," was a Pulitzer Prize winner, carefully traced for the commission the history of American journalism, starting with Colonial times, and concluded that there had been a vast improvement. Commissioner T. A. M. Craven, an opponent of the investigation, asked Dr. Mott whether he saw any danger in the licensing of more radio sta-

tions to newspapers. "No, I don't," the witness replied. Mr. Craven then asked whether prohibitions against newspapers operating radio stations would endanger the freedom of the press, Dr. Mott replied that "it certainly would be a strong blow against the newspapers, economically and in the

Asked whether he saw any danger to the freedom of the press by the licensing of stations owned by newspapers, Dr. Mott replied that it was "conceivable" that a newspaper, whose radio license was coming up for renewal, might change it's attitude on some governmental question, "but this certainly would

Kurt Engel, Pianist, Dies Giving Lesson

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Kurt Engel, 32, refugee concert pianist, died of a heart attack in his apartment

today while teaching a student. Mr. Engel was scheduled to give a recital at Carnegie Hall Febru-

Report to the Nation

compiled by the Office of Facts and Figures, will be

released for publication in the newspapers tomorrow.

complete text of this stimulating and informative

The Evening Star

of the text, will appear tomorrow in

The story of American preparation for war, as

The Star will print-in daily installments-the

A summary of the report, with the first installment



TRIPOLI.—WAR HITS AN AXIS-HELD HARBOR—This picture, taken from a German prisoner, shows ships smashed in Royal Air Force raids on the Axis-held harbor of Tripoli, according to British sources. Cairo today reported Nazi Gen. Edwin Rommel was striking back at the British with most of the tank force he has left in what was described as a feeler stroke.



WAR MYSTERY—The British in Libya found this unidentified victim of sea warfare, broken and battered, washed up on the

Du Barry's Bed Sold

Auction a Sensation

VICHY, Jan. 22.-The bed-

room furniture from the Merval

Chateau of Mme. Du Barry.

mistress of King Louis XV of

France, was sold at auction in

Paris yesterday. Du Barry's bed

brought a bid of 38,000 francs

The auction created a sensa-

Naval Committee Head

Being Made by Conflict

read congressional reports of exces-

sive profits and new millionaires.

Walsh said that while "soldiers get

taken to limit profits.

Says Millionaires Are

Walsh and McNary

Demand Congress

Curb War Profits

By the Associated Press.

For \$760 in Paris;

North African coast, where both British and Axis forces have been smashing at convoys. (Story on page A-2.)

Argentina Objects To Important Phrase In Anti-Axis Measure

Orders From Buenos Aires Are Awaited to Settle **Eleventh-Hour Exception**

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

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 22.-A member of Argentina's delegation to the Pan-American Conference raised an eleventhhour objection today to the turn of an important phrase in the draft resolution for unanimous American breach of relations with the Axis—a point which cast a shadow of previously indicated unanimity.

The Argentine Foreign Minister and head of that country's delegation, Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, meanwhile, said he approved the idea of breaking off relations "in principle" but added that the dele was awaiting final word from Buenos

Aires. A member of the delegation said his group would seek two modifications in the text of the agreement

this afternoon. The first change would be to drop the word "collective" at the end of article four to make the resolution say that consultation be held before any resumption of Axis relations, thus to establish that the decision is merely "unanimous" and not "collective." Other conferees are expected to agree to this.

But the other objection, a proposal to change the wording of key article 'hree, was expected to pro-As article three stands it would

have the American republics declare that they "cannot continue (See RIO, Page 2-X.)

ting \$21 and \$31 a month were pour ing out their life blood wealth is being piled up and more millionaires are being made." Senator Walsh recalled that from 1924 to 1938 Congress placed a profit

that in 1938 Congress reduced these to 8 and 7 per cent, but these limits were removed in an appropriation "I was bombarded by the Office of Production Management, by the National Manufacturers' Association

and by aircraft manufacturers with protests on the profit limits," Senator Walsh said. "They said it would delay our naval expansion progrem because there was no limit on profits of subcontractors who would take more profitable foreign orders.
"The war has ended all that."

Col. A. R. Wilson Promoted President Roosevelt today nominated Col. Arthur R. Wilson to be a brigadier general. Col. Wilson, 47, is from Cherokee, Calif., but has been stationed here.

Where to Where to Go B-11 tracted, the plane struck a low fence in the open pasture before pancaking. The two men, unharmed, returned to Bolling by automobile.

Senate Passes Bill For More Off-Street **Parking Facilities**

Measure Changing D. C. Income Tax Law Also Approved

(Earlier Parking Story on Page A-8.)
By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Senate voted this afternoon to give the Commissioners trict as a means of helping solve the automobile congestion prob-The Senate passed another bill

making a series of minor changes in the District income tax law. The ax measure previously had passed the House, but goes back for action on several amendments. The off-street parking bill also must go to the House, where the

subject is still in the District Com-Demands that Congress take inamediate steps to limit war Senator Burton, Republican, of profits were sounded in the Sen-Ohio, who steered both measures through the Senate, explained ate today by Chairman Walsh that the parking bill is an effort of the Senate Naval Affairs Comto bring about a comprehensive mittee and Republican Leader solution of a major part of the District traffic problem

"Checkbooks will not win this 7-Man Board Created. war," Senator Walsh shouted as he The bill sets up a seven-man board, to be known as the Motor asked what drafted men in the armed forces must think when they Vehicle Parking Agency, to prepare plans for the acquisition of land and other facilities for the Senator McNary interrupted deproposed additional parking lots. bate on a Navy measure to ask Sen-Congress later would pass on the ator Walsh what steps had been appropriations to carry out the

Asserting that he favored a strict Senator Burton said consideralimit on all war profits, Senator tion has been given to the laying out of a series of off-street parking places on the fringe of the congested area, where motorists could leave their cars and proceed downtown on public vehicles.

The proposed agency also would have power to install more parking

limit of 12 per cent on aircraft and meters along the curb lines, and 10 per cent on Navy vessels and to regulate the rates for off-street parking facilities. Parking lots could be established on property zoned residential, with the approval of the Zoning Commis-

sion after public hearings.
Rates would be fixed with a view (See PARKING, Page 2-X.)

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-A. P. Wirephotos. \$775,000,000 Voted For Ship Repair and **New Construction**

President Asks 100 Million for Protection Of U. S. Civilians

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

The Senate passed and sent to the White House today legisla- treaties. tion authorizing expenditure of power to establish more off- \$775,000,000 for new shipbuilding street parking lots in the Dis- and ship repair facilities. Of the total, repair facilities would

account for \$275,000,000. Congress at the same time was asked by President Roosevelt to appropriate \$100,000,000 for protection of civilians during the war. The funds would be used by the director of civilian defense chiefly for the purchase of gas masks for civilians, additional fire-fighting

equipment and other materials nec-

essary for protection during air

The appropriation was requested as a result of a bill recently passed by Congress authorizing \$100,000,000 for these purposes, but which did not name the specific appropriation. The measure was finally approved by Congress Monday and sent to the White House for the President's signature.

Mr. Roosevelt's request for the \$100,000,000 specifically would allow some of the money to be used for civilian defense in the District. Senate leaders decided this aft-ernoon to postpone debate on a new In Collision, war powers bill until Monday to

measure as reported from the Judiciary Committee this morning.

Navy Reveals ciary Committee this morning. Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, filed at noon a favorable report adopted by the Judiciary Committee yesterday.

The report explains 14 changes the bill makes in various existing laws to speed up the war effort.

Two Army Flyers Unhurt In Blue Plains Crash

Two Army flyers escaped injury when their training plane made a forced landing in a pasture near wise trade between New York, Galthe Blue Plains Home for the Aged veston and Charleston, was comthis afternoon. The pilot, Second manded by Capt. C. L. Stone, a na-Lt. Otis J. Burris, and Staff-Sergt. Edward J. Olshefski, the only oc-

President Roosevelt today nomilated Col. Arthur R. Wilson to be a lost and colleged Col. Arthur R. Wilson to be a lost and c

West Coast And Hawaii **Newly Fortified**

Rising Bomber Flow Offsetting Advantage Japan Seized Dec. 7

y the Associated Press.

A high Government official reported today that since the Pearl Harbor attack the Army had been able to fortify Hawaii and the Pacific Coast more formidably than ever before, while starting a stream of reinforce-

(What constituted this stream. in terms of men and material, was not disclosed.) Within the United States more than 600,000 troops have been shifted to new positions in less than

ments to the Southwest Pacific.

seven weeks with a speed and efficiency which the official said had been termed "miraculous" by a railroad president. The advantage Japan gained over the Navy by the December 7 surprize attack was declared to have

ing flow of American long-range bombers.

been largely offset by the mount-

Survey of Measures Taken. Omitting details which might convey damaging information to the enemy, the official gave this picture of the urgent military measures taken since war started:

Japan's treacherous raid on Hawaii was against the key position of the defense of the entire American Pacific Coast, and the first reports, which fortunately were exaggerated, made it appear that the West coast had been stripped of its protection. In the emergency preparations of

the last 18 months, heavy reliance was placed on the fleet and its Hawaii base, and Pacific Coast defenses had lagged somewhat for the benefit of more exposed positions. Into the threatened breach the

Army sped almost the entire force of bombers available in the United Fortunately production had mounted to such a degree that

fighter planes as well were ready. The task entailed also, however, creation of extensive anti-aircraft Rapid movements of men and weapons were possible because

emergency storage yards, other railway facilities and ports of em-barkation had been prepared in the last year and a half.

The efficiency demonstrated applies to movements of forces outside the country as well.

Pacific Attack Foreseen.

The Southwest Pacific emergency was not unforeseen, as it was in the cards for years, since the United States tried unsuccessfully to stabilize the Pacific with the first naval disarmament conference and the accompanying nine-power

The Army and Navy recognized that if Japan failed to observe these commitments, the United States would be placed at a heavy disadvantage by geography and a limited fleet, and the Japanese soon started first to encroach on and then deliberately to violate the

Though Japan gained an enormous advantage by surprise on Accember 7, this already has been offset partially by American production of long range bombers, which is on the increase and is destined to mount to great proportions.

Losses of Many Admitted.

As the Pacific crisis grew, a substantial force of heavy bombers was sent to the Philippines, beginning last summer, and although many have been put out of commission, those still in action have been restoring somewhat the balance upset by the loss of warships at Pearl

Harbor. In addition the United States and the other nations involved in the Pacific struggle have been laying broad foundations for united action, in Washington, Chungking, Moscow, Singapore and elsewhere.

Freighter Sunk

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The 3d Naval District announced today that the Clyde-Mallory freighter Brazos, 4,497 tons, had sunk January 13 after a collision off the Southern United States coast. Identity of the other ship was

not revealed. All 35 of the crew were saved. They were landed at Charleston,

S. C. The ship, long known in the coasttive of Maine. The Brazos was built 43 years ago

at Newport News, Va. The Navy said the collision occurred 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras in an area known to be traversed by enemy The Navy said 23 survivors already

had reached New York via rail and

total national effort." munitions production.

The Evening Star

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

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MACLEISH.

MacArthur Battles 200,000 Japs; Critical Fight Rages in Malaya; Enemy Fleet Off Australian Isles

Invaders Attack All of Defense Line in Luzon

Heavily - reinforced Japanese assault troops are renewing attacks all along Gen. Douglas MacArthur's line on the Batan Peninsula in an all-out effort to pierce the left and center wings. a morning War Department communique reported.

Enemy forces comprising the 14th Japanese Army under Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma were estimated by Army officials here as approximately 200,000 men. A major portion of this army is engaged in the assaults on the American-Filipino lines. Other units were said to be

The War Department reported at 9:30 a.m. that 17 Japanese bombers Sunday attacked the city of Cebu on one of the islands considerably south of Luzon. No de-tails of this engagement were given.

The main attack on the Batan front was receiving only light air support, the enemy evidently con-centrating on artillery fire and in-

More Troops Landed.

Gen. Homma's forces were being augmented by reinforcements now being landed in Lingayen Gulf and Subic Bay, strategic areas available to the Japanese.

Details of this major attack were lacking. Gen. MacArthur's forces yesterday were reported to have re- by military forces in anticipation of ation of assaults on the islands captured positions along the Batan a prospective Japanese landing. lines which had been lost in earlier

confident that the beleaguered message are fulfilled the Japanese American and Filipino lines would are in the process of their first invacontinue to hold despite the heavy sion of Australian territory. The reinforcements the Japanese are throwing into the action.

For several days it has been apparent that the Japanese were leadance in this area, the captur which would give them virtually complete control over the entire Af Extremities of

There was no indication in today's communique of reports received here 2,000-Mile Front that the stoutly-resisting American lines were unable to cope with the situation as it is now developing. Lack of reinforcements and airplane support, however, are playing to the disadvantage of the defenders. Officials here said the 14th Japa-

nese Army probably comprises from eight to ten full divisions. A Japanese division is estimated at about 15,000 men, being about the same size as an American infantry di-

Homma Well Known Here.

Gen. Homma is well known in this country, officials said, and has played a prominent part in Japanese military affairs in recent years. He was said to be 54 years old, and an exceptionally good English linguist, and served both as staff officer and as a divisional commander in China. At one time he was in command of Japanese forces at Tientsin.

Officials here have a dossier of his official record to date. He served as Japanese military attache in London in 1930 and as chief of the Public Relations Bureau of the War Office in Tokio from 1931 to 1932. During that period he was Army representative at the 1931 Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Gen Homma appeared in the news again in 1937 when he accompanied Prince Chichibu, brother London in 1937. In 1938, Gen. Homma served as director of the second bureau of the general staff in Tokio, which corresponds to the military intelligence of the American general

Officials here acquainted with his record said he was in supreme command of the enemy forces in the Luzon area and was a highly effi-

Employes Get Bicycles

SALISBURY, Md., Jan. 22 (AP) .-The Eastern Shore Public Service Co. is issuing bicycles to some of its employes, saving its trucks and tires for use where absolutely necessary. About 35 bicycles have been issued to meter readers, collectors and

You and An Air Raid

In response to public demand, The Star has made available additional copies of this informative pamphlet, which contains The Star's recent series of articles on air-raid precautions, revised to meet official instructions given out since publication of

The pamphlet is fully illustrated and has been found particularly useful for airraid wardens and others in the civilian defense organization, as well as for individual householders.

Copies may be obtained at The Star counter for 2 cents each. By mail, 5 cents each. Address mail requests to You and an Air Raid" Editor. All requests will be filled promptly.

Eleven Vessels Are Sighted **Near New Britain Island**

Area Presumably Evacuated by Military Forces, Fearing Nipponese Landing Attempt

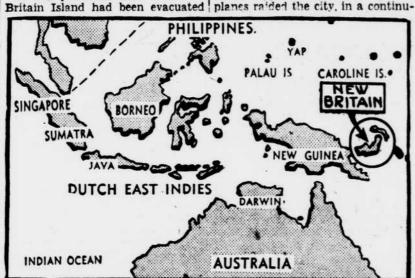
MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. pelago. 22.—Rabaul, capital of New Brit- New Britain lies east of British ain, reported today that 11 ships, New Guinea and is 800 miles northincluding warships, had been east of the nearest point of Australia sighted off neighboring Watom proper, that is, Cape York penin-Island, and immediately following this report communications with Rabaul ceased.

It was presumed here that New of the approaching fleet, Japanese

from Sydney, on the southeast coast

segment of the Bismarck archi-

Before Rabaul flashed the report



The last word from Rabaul came

island of New Britain is mandated to Australia and is an important

around New Guinea. Acting Prime Minister Francis M. Forde said Rabaul had undergone

at 4 p.m. (1 a.m., E. S. T.). War Department officials seemed If the implications of the Rabaul two air attacks today and that Jap-The Japanese flotilla was sighted

(See AUSTRALIA, Page A-6.)

ing up to a desperate attempt to break Gen. MacArthur's main resist-Will Be Scattered In Four Capital Areas

Artillerymen Continuing To Blast Rear of Nazis Retreating From Mozhaisk

blasted at the rear of a German ings, which will be scattered to Army reeling back from Mo- the four sections of the Capital zhaisk on the old Napoleon road to relieve traffic congestion and from Moscow, dispatches from provide space for 15,000 Federal anese patrols to rejoin their comthe northern and southern wings workers, were announced today rades of the 2,000-mile front told of by W E. Reynolds, commissioner the continuing, forward surge of of public buildings. the Russian offensive.

The front reports to Moscow indicated that the Germans were exhausting every ready resource in man power in an effort to stabilize

Among prisoners taken in one ector were soldiers just arrived from France who said they came to Smolensk by train and were carried thence by plane to a point the Russians identified as "R" to help the Germans make a stand.

The Moscow newspaper Pravda said that in the Volkhov sector of the Leningrad front the Germans were bringing in worn-out detachments from other sectors in their desperation

27 Villages Retaken.

Despite these efforts, the Red Army drive on the Leningrad front continued, with the Germans withdrawing from four villages in the last three days under infantry pressure backed by deadly artillery action. Southeast of Leningrad the Germans were said to have been ejected from 27 villages in a single

On the southwestern front, that is, before Kharkov, the Russians acknowledged that the foe had counterattacked in some sectors, but these thrusts were beaten back and the Red Army rolled on. With Red co-operating, dispatches said, 1,000 Germans were killed in a single engagement on the southwestern front.

The midday Russian communique told of a southern front fight in which 1,400 German officers and men were killed and said that on the Mozhaisk front the pursuing Russians captured 11 German field guns, 53 motor vehicles and 15 motor-

Red Resurgence in Crimea.

Even in the Crimea, where the Kentucky House Votes German high command recently has claimed the upper hand again. a Soviet resurgence was indicated. A D.N.B. report quoted by the Rome radio said German troops on the Black Sea peninsula had repulsed an "somewhat bigger than

The German high command reported in Berlin that German forces on the Crimean peninsula repulsed Russian attempts to break through the Nazi encirclement of Sevastopol main Russian naval base on the The high command's communique

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Venice Canals Frozen

Bolster English Counterattack British jungle troops, seizing

the initiative for the first time in the Malayan campaign, were reported smashing at Japan's main invasion armies in a fullscale counteroffensive 70 miles north of Singapore today while reinforcements of 350-mile-ansula. Rabaul is 1,860 nautical miles hour Hurricane fighters swung into action over Singapore itself.

> The newly-arrived Hurricanes, single seaters with the greatest firepower punch of any plane of its type, are equipped either with 12 machine guns or four light cannon and machine guns.

Behind the lines, British flyers claimed a heavy toll of Japanese transport columns north of Parti Bulong, destroying many vehicles

304 Killed in Singapore Raid. Singapore itself, under almost incessant aerial assault, grimly counted a toll of 304 killed and 725 wounded in yesterday's 100-plane Japanese attack — comparatively surpassing the worst raids on London at the height of the blitz.

A communique said 625 wounded were admitted to hospitals and 100 others treated at first-aid posts. But the beleaguered island colony was cheered by the arrival of the Hurricane pursuit fighters, and when 30 Japanese warplanes roared over Singapore again today R. A. F. flyers were credited with shooting down five bombers and damaging a fighter. Japanese raids have killed 591 and injured more than 1,000 in the past

The big land battles for Southern Malaya were being fought near the east and west coasts of Johore. On the east the British reported falling back from Endau, 85 miles from Singapore, and ambushing the Japanese advance somewhere north of Mersing, 20 miles down the coast. On the west the main battle has developed in the hills around Bukit | per of men, but includes a variable Payong, inland and 9 miles north- number of battalions. The new aireast of Batu Pahat, which is 60 field defense units are spoken of miles northwest of Singapore.

The main force of the imperial troops was hurled against the Japanese in a major test there, only patrols diverting to engage apparently lesser Japanese units reported infiltrating down the coast into the Batu Pahat section at the British

Expected to Relieve Trapped Unit. The drive was expected to relieve Australian and Indian troops cut off farther north in the Muar River region. Some small groups of these soldiers already have fought their way through the jungles and Jap-

Informants in London said the Hurricanes put into the fight for (See MALAYA, Page A-6.)

Florida Crash Kills Naval Reserve Flyer

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Lt. (J. G.) Roy Windall Williams, 33, Naval Reserve flyer, was killed last night when he crashed on a routine flight from Opa Locka Naval Air Station. The station's public relations officer, in announcing the crash today, said a board would investigate. Lt. Williams came here last August

from Jackson Heights, N. Y., and lived in Miami Shores with his wife and infant son. His mother, Mrs. M. Williams, lives at Lakeland, Fla. The officer received his commission at the Pensacola Naval Air Station in 1937 and later became a co-pilot for

\$1,000 Bond Is Set

WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 22.-Trial Justice W. Terrell Sheehan yesterday set \$1,000 as the bond figure in the case of John Bronson, 20, colored, being held in Waynesboro Jail on a charge of stealing an automobile tire, tube and rim from a parked car here January 14. In fixing the bond, Trial Justice Sheehan commented that, although the alleged act was a misdemeanor under Virginia law, "stealing of a tire under our present rationing plan, adopted to assist our Government in time of war, is a serious



LONDON, Jan. 22 (P).—The canals of Venice are frozen over and temperatures of seven degrees above zero, Fahrenheit, have been reported in a cold wave in Northern Italy, in a cold wave in Northern Italy, Energy Italy and Exchange Commission.

NAMED TO S. E. C.—Robert H. O'Brien today was nominated by President Roosevelt as a member of the Senate of Corded a Batavia radio announcement officials said yesterday. Interior pepartments go on the land, Latonia and Dade Park.

Just to add to the confusion, a proposal was offered in the Senate to limit Kentucky's legal holidays, in a cold wave in Northern Italy, the Paris radio said today, quoting Rome reports.

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Continental Offensive Spittoon Mat Order For Army Canceled, Vandenberg Says By the Associated Press. The Senate heard today that

Army's Chief Task,

New Airdrome Defense

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Brit-

ish Army's main task is to organ-

ize a continental offensive, Air

Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair

told the House of Commons to-

day in opening debate on the

adequacy of British airfield de-

fense against invasion of the

units to relieve the army of that

"onerous" protection job, Mr. Sin-

clair, as Government spokesman in

not defense, but to organize from

Army Keeps Responsibility.

the newly conceived defense units

which would be managed by the

R. A. F. under army direction ap-

parently failed to satisfy critics who

recently have been crying alarm over

losses of airfields in the war so far.

"The new scheme is complicated and based on muddled thinking," de-

clared Col. Arthur Evans, Conserva-

tive, who said he could not agree

with Mr. Sinclair that responsibil-

ity between the R. A. F. and the

George M. Garro-Jones, Laborite,

asserted that the divided command

still was the curse of the military

country in small units so that not

one of our vital airdromes is more

than 15 minutes away from a strong,

counterattacking air-borne force,"

Before Mr. Sinclair spoke, Prime

Minister Churchill indicated that

the debate would be conducted in

secret as soon as it entered opera-

Warmup for General Debate.

Today's debate was but the warm-

up for the forthcoming three-day

general debate which Mr. Churchill

While no possibility appeared that

the government could be defeated,

political observers regarded it ex-

tremely likely that the government

vote of confidence which Mr. Churchill has said he would ask if

Responding to criticism over re-

peated losses of landing fields in

Greece, Crete and now Malaya, Mr.

Sinclair denied that efforts to deal

with the problem had been "hindered or at all affected by any

service jealousies which are being

He said the Air Ministry had

created a directorate of ground de-fense to study the matter as early as

"Probably few people realize how far we have already traveled from

the extraordinarily and even alarm-

ingly low standard of airdrome de-

ense which existed in this country

alleged in some quarters to exist."

June, 1940, and added:

after the battle of France."

Army Barts Volunteers

From Key Output Jobs

Volunteers of draft age will no

longer be accepted by the Army

Effective February 1, War De-

the debate became challenging.

longest statement of his career.

tional phases.

army was "clearcut and defined."

"The main task of the army is

Commons Is Told

Sinclair Declares

British Isles.

as a regiment.

HAVEN'T YOU GOT SOME CHEERFUL LIGHT

READING?

spittoon mats after all. Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan told his col-Unit to Be Second to None, leagues that immediately after public attention was called to a Quartermaster Corps invitation for bids on 1,000 rubber mats.

the invitation was withdrawn. "The War Department," Senator Vandenberg said, "has been completely and commendably responsive. No such purchases will be made."

The incident, he said, illustrated the need for "constant vigilance" in administration of the war program

He said the R. A. F.'s new airdrome defense regiment would be "second to none." In British usage Accord at Rio Opens the regiment is not a fixed numway for Unanimous s a regiment. Explaining that the R. A. F. had Anti-Axis Stand formed its new airdrome defense

Agreement Among Five Nations Includes Chile And Argentina

its strictly limited manpower resources the greatest possible strik-RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. ing force for offensive operations on nations, including reluctant He added that the responsibility Argentina and Chile, on the for ground defense of airfields remuch-debated proposal for a mained, as before, with the army, concerted diplomatic break with but that the R. A. F. had assumed the Axis opened the way today command under army direction of to a unanimous stand by the 21 forces stationed on the fields them-American republics against Ger-But Mr. Sinclair's description of many, Italy and Japan.

Participating with Argentina and Chile in working out a four-point compromise resolution were United States, Brazil and Peru. The conference circles and little difficulty was anticipated in obtaining formal approval from the remaining 16 nations represented in the conference of foreign ministers of Pan-American republics.

(Certain further modification will have to be made in the Pan-See PAN-AMERICAN, Page A-16.)

Norse Ship Sunk by Sub 'We must get mobile air units consisting of troop carriers, light Off St. Pierre Jan. 12 tank carriers, parachute carriers and even gliders distributed all over the

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The new tons, was torpedoed and sunk January 12 by a submarine off St. Pierre, French island off the Newfoundland coast, Norwegian shipping operators said today.

They said only 6 of the crew of 19 or 21 were rescued. (The Norwegian Shipping and Trade Mission confirmed the report without comment.)

The date of the sinking was only two days before Axis submarines nimself will open with probably the announced their appearance in 400 of Jap Garrison American waters by sinking the 9,577-ton Panamanian tanker Norness off Long Island.

O'Daniel to Run Again would be compelled to call for the

a candidate for re-election this year. Chinese lines Monday.

Rushes Sub Hunt Attacks in Atlantic Lift Toll to Six Vessels in Jan. 14-19 Period,

Two More Ships Sunk

Off Carolina; Navy

By the Associated Press. The Navy rushed its Atlantic serted: submarine hunt today with the sea lanes of the entire hemisphere, now united against the Axis in a solid diplomatic front.

Announcement of the intention of all American republics to break 1,422 ships, of which 999 have been off relations with the Axis powers raised the possibility that the con- dered before July 1. siderable land and naval forces of South and Central America would strikes and machinery and generatbe joined together to guard vital ing power, Admiral Land said that hemisphere commerce against any

New enemy submarine successes along the Atlantic coast demonstrated the urgent need of guarding ships until a mass convoy plan could

Two More Vessels Attacked.

The Navy's disclosure yesterday that the 5.269-ton steamer City of Atlanta had been sunk and the 3.779-ton Latvian cargo ship Ciltvairs had been attacked and prob-22.—An agreement among five ably sunk brought to six the list of submarine victims in the six days from January 14 through January 19. Four of the six ships were known to have gone to the bottom, and the total of dead or missing crewmen rose to 75.

Atacked off the Carolina coast Monday, the City of Atlanta sank so fast there was no time to launch lifeboats. Later the same day, the Ciltvaira, torpedoed amidships, was abandoned by her crew in a flooded and sinking condition. Forty-six action drew favorable comment in seamen were missing in the two attacks, which were announced as soon as the 33 survivors had reached

The Navy was silent on details of the Atlantic hunt, and likewise had no new announcements on progress of sea fighting in the Pacific theater.

Ship Toll Listed. The list of ships announced offi-

cially as attacked off the Atlantic coast in the January 14-19 period

Norness, Panamanian tanker, 9,-577 tons, sunk January 14 off the eastern tip of Long Island; 2 dead. Coimbra, tanker of allied nation, 6.768 tons, sunk off Southampton, Long Island, January 15; no loss of life reported.

Allan Jackson, American tanker, 5.635 tons, sunk off North Carolina, get through." January 18; 22 of 35-man crew be-

Malay. American tanker, 8,207 (See SINKINGS, Page A-6.)

Killed, Chinese Claim

C"UNGKING, China, Jan. 22.-Some 400 men of a Japanese garrison Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of of 1,000 besieged at Hwaiyang, on Texas, who came here six months the Eastern Honan front, were deago to serve out the unexpired clared in a Chinese communique term of the late Morris Sheppard, today to have been killed or wounded announced last night he would be in a vain attempt to break through

Most U. S. Employes Will Work 44-Hour Week for Duration

because of the war emergency, a check disclosed today after the Budget Bureau asked agencies proposing to lengthen their working hours to make the change effective

transportation agencies to co-ordinate the flow of traffic. Of the 10 departments, only Post Office and Labor have not decided unless they can prove they do not occupy key positions in war indus-

Justice, Treasury, Agriculture and

lished generally in the Government agencies the Civil Service Commission already is on a 44-hour basis and the Federal Power Commission announced today that the new schedule would be effective Monday. The executive office of the President also goes on the 44-hour basis

The bureau made this request so dent also goes on the 44-hour basis arrangements could be made with Monday, as does Archives, Federal Securities and Federal Works. The General Accounting Office has a night force of auditors working and does not contemplate for

the present lengthening the work week for all employes. ployes expected an order today or

Land Reports Allied Shipping Beating U-Boats

THREE CENTS.

Admiral Says U.S. Has 'World Licked' Now On Cargo Vessels

Chairman Land of the Maritime Commission has told Congress that construction of Allied shipping is now forging ahead of losses by sinkings at sea and that the United States has "the world licked right now" on standard cargo ships and tank-

Reporting on the progress of the program for a vast merchant marine before a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today, Admiral Land as-

"The last time I looked at the curves, the sinkings and the new production were just about balanced for the first time during the war, and now new construction is get-

ting ahead." That was on December 9. He re-ported that United States merchant marine tonnage was about 7,000,-000 and that a total of 12,000,000 more tons was in prospect for 1942 and 1943. On the other hand, he said that Great Britain started with about 21,000,000 tons, lost about 9,000,000 tons and at the same time had additions of about 5,000,000 tons.

But Axis powers have lost about 5,000,000 tons, he estimated, and all world shipping losses amount to about 27 per cent of the 52,000,000 tons available at the outset of the

After saying that United States and Great Britain had made replacements of about 1,500,000 tons each annually, Admiral Land as-

"On replacements, the Axis powers added responsibility of protecting | are not having much luck. * * * As to exact figures I know nothing about

The admiral gave the committee an optimistic progress report on the merchant marine program involving contracted for and 423 will be or-

Except for such bottlenecks as 'very good to excellent" had been made.

Some Loss Through Strikes.

"The only serious difficulty has been strikes," he said. "Up to about two months ago, we had some 'velvet' but we lost the most of that due to strikes. We are still ahead of schedule, but not quite up to the expedited schedule which we were last August-thanks to strikes.

Admiral Land also testified that: 1. Increased labor and material costs has caused an increase of \$90,000,000 in an original cost estimate of \$740,000,000 for 277 ships. 2. Training in gunnery is being given to new seamen and new officers at two training stations and

will be extended to others. 3. The new program will require a doubling of the present 40,000 seamen and 10,000 officers employed on deep-sea vessels.

Subcontracting Pressed.

During a general discussion of the shipbuilding program, Admiral Land said that as soon as the commission could find gears and turbines it would be able to give construction preferences to standard types of cargo ships.

"And we think we have the world licked right now on the standard type of cargo ship and tankers,' he remarked. Admiral Land said that every ef-

fort was being mad to expedite the program by scattering the contracts as much as possible and by subcontracting-a policy in which he said the Maritime Commission was pacemaker. .

Long before Floyd Odlum, O. P. M. small business director, came into office, Admiral Land said that "we got from high authority a couple of pats on the back because we did set this thing up."

"Maybe," he added, "we will get a kick in our stern sheets before we

J. D. Collett, 72, Dies; Was Head of Oil Firm FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 22.-

J. D. Collett, 72, president of O'Keefe and Collett Corp., and long active in the oil industry, died today. He had been ill three years.

He had been a director of the American Petroleum Institute. In 1935 he was chairman of the Planning and Co-ordination Committee, authority for the petroleum code.

U. S. Fortress **Bombers Now** In Indies

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 22.—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today it was announced officially in Batavia that United States fortress bombers arrived recently in the Netherlands Indies and now are based there.

Aneta said it was these planes which sank a Japanese cruiser and set fire to a 10,000-ton tanker on Monday 100 miles south of the island of Jolo, in the Philippines south of Mindanao.

The bombing successes had been announced previously in Washington, the War Department communique of Tuesday crediting them to

six American Army bombers." Reuters, British news agency, recorded a Batavia radio announce-

anese aircraft also had raided the Solomon Islands, southeast of New

Buildings Will Provide Space for 15,000

Federal Workers Locations for 10 more tempo-While Red Army artillerymen rary Government office build-

Four of the buildings, lettered I J, K and L, for use of the Navy Department, will be erected in a park area lining the south side of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool. These buildings will accommodate 4,300 employes. It will not be nec-

essary to remove any trees from the area to complete the buildings. One to Have Cafeteria. Nine of the buildings will be used solely as offices. One, to be constructed at Seventh street and Independence avenue S.W., will include a cafeteria which can serve 4,800 persons. A portion of the structure will provide space for the building manager's maintenance staff of the Public Buildings Administration.

A congressional appropriation of

\$25,000,000 to help meet the critical need for Federal office space provided necessary funds for the build-Construction schedules for all call for completion within six to eight weeks after contract awards. Two G. A. O. Buildings. Buildings identified as O and P will be built on a site at Pourth, In Tire Theft Case Fifth, G and H streets N.W. The two

of space and will occommodate 3,000 workers. These buildings will be used by the General Accounting Of-Two more buildings, X and Y, are to be erected at East Capitol and Nineteenth streets. These will pro-vide 370,000 feet of office space and accommodate 4,600 workers. The

will contain about 235,000 square feet

War Department is expected to get this space The 10th will be built at Alabama avenue and Naylor road S.E., Anacostia, and will contain 214,000 square feet of space, sufficient for 2,700 workers. This, too, probably will be used by the Navy Depart-

Derby Day Holiday By the Associated Press. FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 22.-A

All of the buildings will be erected

bill to pay homage to thoroughbred horses and one to outlaw horse racing temporarily in Kentucky faced State legislators today. The Senate received a bill to authorize the Governor to proclaim Kentucky Derby day a State holiday. It passed the House yesterday,

At the same time a measure was introduced in the House to out-

law all racing in Kentucky for the

duration of the war. A \$1,000 fine would be imposed for each day any track operated in the State. Kentucky has four tracks, Churchill Downs, scene of the Derby: Keene-

Hurricane Planes

Lee and O'Mahoney **Defend Amendments** In Price-Control Bill

Call Farm Bloc Changes Aid to War Production; Compromise Sought

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Senators Lee, Democrat, of Oklahoma and O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming contended on the Senate floor today that Senate amendments written into the price-control bill at the behest of farm bloc members would help rather than hinder the war effort if they became law.

The discussion was touched off by Senator Lee, who said newspaper reports indicated that a joint House-Senate committee, seeking a compromise version of the bill, had about decided to abandon an amendment by Senator O'Mahoney to permit farm price ceilings to rise with Senator Lee contended the O'Ma-

honey amendment was "necessary to maintain and increase produc-"For the Government to allow a

fair price for agricultural commodi-ties," he said," will not only not hinder the war effort but will actually help it. "The O'Mahoney amendment, if agreed to, will help win the war."

He added that parity prices as now defined, based on 1909-1914 levels, did not constitute a fair return for the farm. Senator O'Mahoney said the purpose of the Senate farm amend-

ments was "to help the Administration increase the production of agricultural products and thereby increase the supply." "It is well known," he added, "that when the supply is increased there is very little chance of an increase in prices."

Hetch Hetchy Power Sale **Opposed by President**

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt in a letter to Chairman Robinson of the House Public Lands Committee today opposed amendment of the Raker Act to permit sale of Hetch Hetchy power to private companies.

Mr. Robinson said the President, in the letter, declared San Francisco had violated terms of the Hetch Hetchy grant for more than a generation and the people of San Francisco had not received the benefits on the great project that Congress expected them to get.

"It appears that you are being asked to suspend or delete that condition so that the present illegal arrangement for disposing of Hetch Hetchy power continue," Mr. Robinson said the letter continued.

prudent Congress and no prudent administration would be willing to amend the Raker Act for this purpose," the letter continued. "Nothing that has been shown me since I made that statement would lead me to alter my conclusion. I am confident that a feasible solution of the problem will be worked out, within the framework of the existing law so as to maintain the wise policy of conserving the resources of the national parks for the people." Representative Mott, Republican, of Oregon told the committee he deemed the President's action in addressing a congressional committee which was considering proposed legislation was improper, but said that generally he agreed with the

Viereck Asks Court For Change of Venue

A change of venue because of alleged "inflamed" public sentiment was sought in District Court today for George Sylvester Viereck, indicted Nazi agent booked for trial February 4.
Defense Counsel Emil Morosini of

views expressed by the Executive.

New York sought to have the trial removed from Washington or postponed until public sentiment will allow the defendant "some measure of a fair trial."

Also filed with Justice T. Alan Goldsborough was a motion for reargument of the defense petition to suppress evidence allegedly seized by F. B. I. agents when they arrested Viereck in New York and searched his apartment and office. Goldsborough, who has eliminated himself as trial judge in the case, granted the reargument petition and set the hearing for 10 o'clock Thursday before either Justice F. Dickinson Letts or Justice James W. Morris. Previously Justice Goldsborough had denied the defense plea to suppress the evidence. Viereck was indicted for alleged failure to file with the State Department a complete statement of his activities as a representative of the German Government.

In regard to the change of venue plea, District Courts have held recently, particularly in criminal assault cases, that contentions that public opinion was "inflamed" had no substance in fact and that specific evidence of prejudice was

House Unit O. K.'s Bill To Curb 'Baby Brokers'

Bills designed to break up the so-called "baby broker" practice here and to permit barbers, by referendum, to fix their hours of work and decide which day of the week their shops shall be closed, were approved today by the Public Health Subcommittee of the House District

The legislation to outlaw so-called "baby brokers" would require licensing of all agencies offering children for adoption and sets up regulations governing placement of child wards of the municipal government

Senate Confirms Five Renamed on R.F.C. Board

The Senate confirmed unanitoday the nominations for reappointment of five members of the Board of Directors of the Re-

construction Finance Corp. whose terms expired today. were: Charles B. Henderson of Ne- A's invitation to compete in the list of those going on the 44-hour Store officials said the store's fire vada, Sam Husbands, South Caro- "Hale America" champion



RIO DE JANEIRO.—CONFER ON ARGENTINE AID FOR UNITED PAN-AMERICA—Brazil's President Getulio Vargas (left), seeking to line up all Latin America in a united anti-Axis front, conferred with Argentina's Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz-Guinazu in Guanabara Palace during the meeting of American Ministers. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Miss Mabel Boardman Receives Medal of Cosmopolitan Club

Red Cross Leader Cited for Services To District in 1941

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross and a vice chairman of the District chapter, was presented Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal this afternoon as the citizen performing the most outstanding service to the community during 1941.

Several hundred persons attended the presentation, made by Dr. J. luncheon in the Mayflower Hotel. Germany and Italy The ceremony was broadcast over Station WMAL.

Dr. Biggs, in making the award, called Miss Boardman "the mainspring and inspiring genius of the District chapter and the national organization as well." A citation "I said some months ago that no read: "Because of the numerous Anti-Axis Agreement sacrifices of your time, energy and Applauded by Senators finances in promoting the welfare of the American Red Cross and your city the Cosmopolitan Club designates you the citizen of Washington who performed the most outstanding unselfish service during the year 1941."

Miss Boardman was one of the founders of the local chapter formed 35 years ago in her home here, and has been active in Red Cross work ever since. She is second vice chairman of the District chapter and chairman of its Volunteer Services

In receiving the award, Miss Boardman became the second woman so honored. The first woman recipient was Miss Mary Virginia Merrick, founder of the Christ Child Society. Others who have received the club's medal are E. C. Graham, Theodore W. Noyes, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas P. Littlepage, Ernest

W. Brown, Eugene Meyer, Coleman

Jennings and James A. Colliflower. Guests of honor at today's ceremonies included Bishop James E. Freeman, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, District Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Harry P. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associachairman of the District chapter of the Red Cross, and Undersecretary

Plant Amortization Bill Approved by Committee

By the Associated Press. The Senate Finance Committee approved today, over the opposition of Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, a House bill repealing a section of the internal revenue code requiring corporations to ob-

tain certificates from the Secretary of War or Navy before they utilize five-year amortization benefits on defense plant facilities. Senator La Follette told reporters he opposed the measure because he felt some other Government check on amortization claims should be made other than that of the Gov-

ernment procurement officers. The law permits plants doing defense work to charge off 20 per cent yearly of the cost of new machinery, if they obtain certificates showing that the costs are not cared for in the price of the articles made by the machinery and sold to the Government.

Commutation to Life Urged for Slayer, 16

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Massachusetts' attorney general and the State's oner of corrections recommended today to Gov. Saltonstall that he commute to life imprisonment the death sentence of 16-yearold Raymond L. Woodward, jr., mutilation slayer of Constance Shipp, 15, a Reading high school

Both Attorney General Robert T. Bushnell and Corrections Commissioner Arthur T. Lyman made the recommendations on condition that Woodward should never be released

The boy was scheduled to die in the electric chair during the week of January 25.

Jones Enters Tourney

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (A).-Bobby Jones, golf's grand slam champion The reappointments, for two years, of 1930, today accepted the U.S.G.

Man Who Wants New Wife, Old 3-A Rating Writes Roosevelt

-"Dear Mr. President," wrote worried Davidson County draft registrant: "Confidentially, I am married and in class A-3. My wife is some 12 years older than me. What I want to know is, if I divorce her and marry Miss -, who is several years younger and loves me very

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 22

President Roosevelt's office relayed the query to the registrant's local board for

much, will you still keep me in

Rio (Continued From First Page.)

Rozier Biggs of the club at a diplomatic relations with Japan The Argentines proposed to change the Spanish text on "cannot continue"-"no podran contin-"podrian no continuar," which, freely translated means,

"perhaps will not be able."

mous compromise agreement of the Quizzed by Dies Group News of the approach of a unani-21 American republics toward the question of breaking relations with Axis powers brought immediate applause from legislative leaders here

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said: "The 21 American republics have justified their attachment to democracy and free government." He opined that unanimity of all the republics on the question of relationship with the Axis would be

'heartening and encouraging." "Typical of the Right." Another member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Utah said the "statement of unity by voluntary action on the part of the American republics is a contrast which every thoughtful person in the world will recognize. There is a right and national relations. The one at Rio is typical of the right."

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said that self-respect and self-preservation should bring all Western Hemisphere nations into the joint move, adding that any exception would be an invitation to the Axis to come over and establish bases and disseminate propaganda."

"A great victory for the principles

pan - Americanism." Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, a committee member, observed. am delighted to hear that the 21 American republics have agreed. The moral effect will be very important. It will have a great effect on the Axis powers and will be a very heavy blow to them.' Called Reassuring Step.

the prospective agreement "one of the most reassuring steps taken in a long time.

common ground is being taken by a stenographer, said: the 21 Latin American nations," he Other comment: Senator Truman, Democrat, of

"This hemisphere solidarity will make the winning of the war quicker and easier." ern Hemisphere solidly behind us.

Senator Norris, independent, of Nebraska: "It will be very encouraging to have the entire West-That ought to have a damaging effect on the enemy."

Sinking of Jap Freighter By Flying Fortress Reported Urged in Textile Plants

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Singapore news broadcast recorded scored an outstanding success today off the Dutch East Indies archipelago when a 10,000-ton Japanese freighter was bombed and sunk." The news report said "several

places in the archipelago were bombed and machine-gunned but little damage was done. "The total number of Japanese outbreak of the war was brought to effective in October, 1939.

An earlier dispatch from Batavia, Netherlands Indies, said American fortress bombers had arrived in the Fire Trucks to F Street Indies and now are based there.

Work Hours Lengthened Another agency was added to the 1101 F street N.W.

Rio Parley May Delay Freeing of Americans

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 22 .- The Rio de Janeiro conference of American foreign ministers was reported today to be contributing to delay in the departure of American dipand correspondents from

A Rome report of the Swiss newspaper Neue Zuercher Zeitung said Italian officials were considering the possibility that conference decisions "may increase the number of Italian diplomats leaving the Western Hem-

Therefore, it was said, arrangements were delayed for the depart ure of the Americans.

An Andi (Argentine news agency) dispatch from Rome said that reports that Argentina and Chile were ready to breach relations with Berlin, Rome and Tokio aroused no comment in official Italian circles or the press.

Official circles said, according to Andi, that "such action by Argentina and Chile would not amount to practical aid to the United States and would be a poor recompense for their (United States) efforts which above all are directed at securing their active co-operation.

Lash, Seeking Navy Post,

By the Associated Press. Joseph Lash, New York City youth leader and candidate for a commission in the Naval Intelligence Service, was questioned last night by the Dies Committee, committee sources disclosed today, but Chairman Dies refused to comment on the nature of the questioning. "It was an executive session and was intended to have been." the Texan said when asked about the report. "I cannot comment on it." Mr. Dies likewise refused to say whether the secret session was arranged at the request of Mrs. Roosevelt, but an authoritative committee source said the President's wife arranged for the meeting so Mr. Lash could correct his previous testimony before the Dies group. The meeting was held after the committee, created to investiadjourned its regular session yesterday and announced it would not

meet again until today. The Dies Committee has a record of Mr. Lash's activities. He has denied he was a Communist party

Abducted Girl, 4, Found Near Home, Unharmed

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22.—Four year-old Alberta Balsomico, abducted on a street yesterday by a tall, young man who had promised to buy her ice cream, was found today apparently unharmed on a bridge Democratic Leader Barkley called in the East End section where she

Found by a workman, the child was taken temporarily to an oil company office where Ann Schmandrak, "Alberta told us a man took her

to a store to buy ice cream, but she didn't seem to know when or where he had left her."

Alberta was playing on the street when, a playmate related, the tall man lured her away. Her mother, Mrs. Mary Balsomico, was visiting Alberta's 5-year-old brother in a hospital where he is ill of pneu-

Police were searching ravines and woods in the area at the time she

Higher Minimum Wage

A 40-cent-an-hour minimum wage for the textile industry with the evhere by the C. B. S. listening post | ception of the knit goods and woolen said "an American Flying Fortress branches was recommended today to Wage-Hour Administrator Thomas W. Holland by a textile industry committee. The recommendations on which

public hearings probably will be conducted in a month, was the third made for the industry, the prevailing minimum of 371/2 cents having been established in June, 1941. The ships of all classes sunk since the first minimum was 321/2 cents made

False Alarm Speeds Fourteen pieces of fire equipment

answered a false alarm this afternoon at R. Harris & Co., jewelers, lina; Howard J. Klossner, Minnesota; Henry A. Mulligan, New York, and Charles T. Fisher, jr., Michigan.

Chicago June 18-21. Jones wired his tration announced this afternoon on the fourth and fifth floors of the acceptance to Francis Ouimet, that the new schedule would be apart of the association's plied there, effective Monday.

Chicago June 18-21. Jones wired his tration announced this afternoon on the fourth and fifth floors of the manufacturers Tr (2)

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Labor and Trade Unit Racing Helps Morale, Registration Measure Country's Rulers Introduced by Vinson Of Turf Claim

For Duration of War

Legislation to require labor, trade and business organizations in interstate commerce to register with the Commerce Department was introduced today by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Commit-

Move Is Aftermath

Naval Committee

Of Report by House

Mr. Vinson said the measure would require those organizations to report information on their offcials, activities and financial condition. Providing penalties ranging up Naval Affairs Committee's report on its investigation of shipbuilding contracts, industrial profits and Mr. Vinson contended the legis-

lation would provide protection to the members of the affected organizations and to the public against misuse of funds, and would "compel disclosure of the activities of various pressure groups seeking to influence

The bill specifically would apply to two types of organizations. A "labor organization," Mr. Vinson defined in the bill as a person, unincorporated association, committee or federation or any organization which represents one or more workers for collective bargaining. The other, a "trade association,"

he defined as an organization operated for the benefit, protection or promotion of persons in the business of producing, marketing, servicing or transporting articles in com-

He included in the latter definition industry associations, business leagues, business associations, chambers of commerce and boards of trade. But he excluded "civic leagues, co-operative agricultural associations, clubs, mutual or benevplent insurance associations, fraternal organizations and organizations operated for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, educational or similar purposes."

West Coast Enemy Alien Internment Advised

By the Associated Press. BELLEAIR, Fla., Jan. 22.-The United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association today asked for immediate internment of all enemy aliens in Arizona, California, Oregon and Washington to forestall violence between Japanese and Filipino produce farm labor on the Pacific Coast.

The association adopted a resolution which also called on the Treasury Department to impound all funds and business properties owned by the aliens in the West

"We feel that, unless such steps are taken promptly and effectively, the efforts of State and local law enforcement officers to maintain peace and order may be unavailing, which would undoubtedly react unfavorably toward our own nationals who are now interned in Axis countries," the resolution said.

"Because no more than 10 per cent of fresh fruits and vegetables shipped in interstate commerce from the four States mentioned are produced by Japanese or other alien enemies, such internment will not jeopardize in any way the essential food supply of the United States."

Army Pilot Killed As Parachute Fails

CHANUTE FIELD, Ill., Jan. 22.-First Lt. James O. Reed of the Army Air Corps was killed today when his parachute failed to open as he jumped from a disabled twin-motored plane soon after it had left Chanute Field.

Staff Sergt. Chester R. Smith made a successful parachute jump and was unhurt. Both men, assigned to Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., arrived here yesterday from Lowry Field at Denver, Col., Capt. M. F. Ranney, public relations officer, said

Stranahan Takes Lead In Miami Golf Final

By the Associated Press. CORAL GABLES Fla., Jan. 22.-Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, built up a six-hole lead over Gene Dahlbender, Atlanta schoolboy, today in the morning round of their 36-hole finals match in the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament. Dahlbender's game collapsed and he carded an 80, compared to Stranahan's one-over-par-72.

The Atlantan needed 23 strokes

on the last four holes of the round.

Packard President Is Hurt in Wreck

DETROIT, Jan. 22.-Max M. Gilman, president of the Packard Motor Car Co., was injured seriously today when the automobile he was driving struck a street barricade in suburban Birmingham.

Army Order Escapes As Fire Sweeps Plant

EAST LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Fire today damaged the plant of the Smith Meter Co., making precision instruments for defense, but officials said that an investigation that a \$100,000 Army order had almost entirely escaped harm. They revised damage estimates to about \$30,000 from many times that figure, and said a survey indicated

expensive machinery could be re-stored almost without exception.

New York Bank Stocks

of Am NTS (SF) (2,40) Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Cont Ex Bk & T (2.40) zd
Empire Tr (3) Corn EX BE & 1 (2.40) x Empire Tr (3) Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) Pirst Nat (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (.60)

They Urge Continuation Of Thoroughbred Sport

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-The Na

today that the sport of kings be continued for the duration of the war as a morale measure and as a means of providing employment for thousands of people "who could do nothing else." As the National Association of

State Racing Commissioners opened its first war-time convention here, President Beverley Broun of Wes to a maximum fine of \$5,000 or a Virginia declared "racing as a sport year's imprisonment, the bill was in- means much to hundreds of thoutroduced as an aftermath of the sands who have no other recreation, and we sincerely believe the continuance of the various meetings will be a real contribution to national morale." "The closing of Santa Anita track

was perfectly justified, of course," he added, "even though it meant the loss of employment to some 1,200 people who could do nothing else because they had no knowledge of anything except racing. But we do believe that since racing has such a definite recreational value it can be continued despite the war.

"We are co-operating with the defense effort to the fullest extent and naturally if the Army asks us to call off any particular meeting it will be called off instantly and with a cheerful spirit."

D. Walker Wear, senior member of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he believed racing would be continued unless there was a "great change in the situation." believe the Santa Anita track will be reopened as soon as the Army

can see its way clear." he said. "But agree with Mr. Broun that its closing was justified at the time."
From Milo Vega, youthful secretary of the Florida Racing Commission, came the suggestion that "actually racing's slogan at this time should be four Re-racing is revenue-rasing relaxation.

Several other representatives from the country's 24 racing States asserted that taxes on race betting were essential to some State financial structures.

Goebbels Says Russian War Is Deciding Germany's Fate

BERLIN Jan. 22 (Official broad-cast).—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, writing in this week's Das Reich, said that in the present winter war "we are facing quite different aspects and also quite different military possibilities than in the winter of 1939-40."

He said the cares which occupied Germans two years ago "are shrinking to nothingness" compared with esent great military struggle which the entry of Japan and the United States staned into a second world war. Dr. Goebbels said the war against Russia in the East "now is being

conducted in its seventh month with stubborn fierceness" and "is confronting the nation in its entirety daily with ever new problems." "This war," he said, "is a national

test which is definitely deciding the fate of the German people. . . . "Within two and a half years we have become a people of warriors."

China (Continued From First Page.)

braving rough weather, started out at 10:30 a.m., bombed their objective and returned safely after in- 6flicting heavy damage with their 20 | 7-

tons of explosives. Japs Launch New Thrust Into Burma From Thai

RANGOON, Jan. 22 (AP).-A new Japanese thrust into Burma from Thailand was reported today by a British communique which said British patrols had come in contact

"with the enemy who crossed the 2border at Payataung, southeast of still held some positions east of Kawkawreik, where another aJpanese-That column was heavily en- 7 gaged previously. It reported "the 8 enemy is not pressing" in this area,

some 45 miles east of Moulmein. The arrival in Rangoon of "a good number of military personnel" from Tavoy, the Southern Burma port seized by the Japanese at the beginning of the week, was announced. indicating that a considerable portion of the garrison had escaped Ten Japanese bombers protected

by 16 fighters bombed Moulmein. destroying a hangar and a store hut, but causing no casualties among R. A. F. personnel. One airplane on the ground was damaged. R. A. F. bombers and fighters made a hard attack on Mesarieng landing ground, in Thailand east of Papun and about 100 miles abov BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Official Broad

cast) (A).—Dispatches from Bangkok Higlegh Park said today the Japanese were using elephants from Thailand in their Burma invasion. The report broadcast by the Berlin radio said the elephants were "the best means of transport" in the densely wooded, ravine-broken mountain country.

Parking (Continued From First Page.)

covering maintenance expense and to amortize the cost of establishing the facilities over such period of time as the Commissioners may determine, but not to produce any profit or surplus revenue from the operation of the lots. Proceeds special fund in the Treasury.

The revenue bill is designed to bring the District income tax law into conformity.

Michigan Sweet (Pierson) 37.80 19.50 5.30 Time, 1:13\frac{1}{2}.

Also ran—Crab Apple Tour, Loulans. Coppit, Tripped, Miss Glamour, Arthur J., Entrechat.

into conformity with the Federal

exempt from the corporate income

the President to buy 25 acres of land cemetery. The bill provides, how
style

cemetery. The bill provides, how
mack's Frince (Madden)

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Mack's Frince (Madden)

Time 1:14 1-5

Also ran—Teco Tack, Dainty Day, Fom
way, Max Greenock, Transwau, Montbars

and Sliver Witch.

(Daily double paid \$86 for \$2.)

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-MY ZACA, AK-

DRUDGERY disappointed in

caliber. AUGUSTUS won his

first test of the meeting and

right off that showing the colt

could be in the thick of it. LIGHT

SWEEPER is consistent and quite

THIRD RACE-BONNIE GO-

LOS SMART, SUN HERA.

to win her last in the easiest pos-

sible manner and if the filly will

run as well this afternoon she

will score as her rider pleases.

SMART took the honors in his

recent attempt here and he is as

good as the try. SUN HERA

scored a nice win at the Gables

FOURTH RACE—GINGALL, DAY BY DAY, MUY VESTIDO.

GINGALL improved to be sec-

ond in his last at Tropical and

he has worked swiftly since that

outing. This opposition is fairly

cheap and the Gino gelding may take the decision. DAY BY DAY

turned in a miserable showing in

ITTHERE, SON ISLAM.

improve and he could threaten.

LADY INFINITE, LAURANA

NILON has raced well since ar-

riving in Florida and the mare

could trim the evenly matched field

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast).

-Total Eclipse, Topee, Arestino.

Hialeah (Fast).

1-My Zaca, King's Gambit, Akron

-Highscope, Augustus, Chalmac.

Anonymous, Smart, Bonnie Golos

Gen W., Brave Sir, Searchlight. Sergeant Bill, Putitthere, Son Is-

-Religous Grand Central, Over-

Fair Grounds (Fast).

Stell, Top Band, Mack's Gem.

-Conville, Pompton, Arcadian.

-Total Eclipse, Rodin, Topee

-Lady Infinite, Wake, Stable.

Best bet-Total Eclipse.

-High

What.

-No selections

Best bet-Stell.

By the Associated Press.

Drudgery,

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

2—Augustus,

Sweeper.

Token.

nite.

Gay Man.

By the Louisville Times.

Best bet-Total Eclipse.

erally thought.

FISHER.

LYON:

BONNIE GOLOS just galloped

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

she finds opposed to her in this number. LADY INFINITE had consistent recent form to her MY ZACA turned in a creditcredit and she figures to be in able try to take place honors in his first at this session and the the thick of it. LAURANA LYON natural improvement expected in is dangerous with this caliber of opposition. a first time starter may be sufficient to have him the winner. DEAR YANKEE, GAY MAN. AKRONTOWN ran fairly well in his debut and he may be with the leaders. THE DUCK has SIGANAR won seven nice races last year and he has worked well worked swiftly. enough at this point to indicate SECOND RACE-DRUDGERY, AUGUSTUS, LIGHT

his last at Tropical but his general good form says he should improve and trim sprinter of this

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse.
2-year-olds; 3 furiongs.
The Duck (no boy)
King's Gambit (Stout)
Tes Clipper (no boy)
November (no boy)
Long Range (Gilbert)
Tower Lass (no boy)
Chance Cross (Dupps)
Lookout Miss (Jemas)
Fin Try (Haskell)
Diggie (no boy)
Noslen (no boy)
My Zaca (James)
Akrontown (no boy) rontown (no boy) neither (Arcaro) If Grand (no boy) salt (Wall)

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.
4-year-olds and upward. 7 f
Augustus (Meloche)
Vingt et Un (no boy)
xRock Maker (no boy)
xRock Maker (no boy)
xRock Maker (Pattilo)
Sandy Boot (Wright)
Chalmac (Torres)
xStem-Winder (Day)
Catapult (James)
xDissension Sir (Strickler)
Time Please (Roberts)
xHighscope (no boy) Time Please (Koneris)
xHighscope (no boy)
Sun Triad (no boy)
Drudgery (Eccard)
Star of Padula (Gilber
Woodvale Lass (no boy)
xPatricia A. (no boy)

his last but won previously at Tropical. MUY VESTIDO wins THIRD RACE—Purse. S. 3-year-olds: 11a miles. Gold Play (no boy)
Bonnie Golos (no boy) FIFTH RACE—DENNIS F, PUTxMiss Carmen (no boy) Here Now (Harrell) Grand Airs (James) Pesce Fleet (no boy) Poxcub (Stout) DENNIS F was in the ruck in Poxcub (Stout)
Gold Coin Miss (Meloche)
Waddy (no boy)
Cut Rate (no boy)
Sun Hers (Hanford)
Jacobelle (no boy)
Fashalong (McCreary)
xSmart (Day)
xMellow (Phillips) his last at Tropical, but before that he won a clever outing in right fast time. He appears to have as good a chance as anything else in this affair. PUTIT-THERE has been knocking at the door and he is very dangerouse SON ISLAM is better than gen-

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300:
ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Michigan Token (Pierson)
Brave Sir (no boy)
Muy Vestido (no boy)
XGingall (no boy)
Lustrous (no boy)
Searchlight (Robertson)
Eric Knight (no boy)
XHis Shadow (Garry)
Gem W: (no boy)
XWest-Ho (no boy)
Jack K. (Meloche)
XBrown (Dancer (Mehrtens)
XAir Spring (no boy)
XDeviltry (no boy)
Day by Day (Roberts) with here. HE ROLLS won his last in game style and right off it he has to be accorded considxRise Above It (no box) eration. KINGFISHER is on the SEVENTA RACE WILON.

-Akrontown, My Zaca, The Duck. Light SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200: ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% i xBlumere (no boy)—xxlady infinite (no boy) Air Cooled (no boy) and and Glove (Atkinson

> EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1. ns: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 Frand Central (no boy) sanker Jim (Lindbers) exploration (no boy) Dear Yankee (Day)__

Apprentice allowance claimed Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press. Rousian KGuinea Lad Balaxy New Discovery High Blame 1-Witan, Dinner Jacket, Sunphan-Louisville II, Marcharl, Sam G. -Kurdisn, Briar Play, Sweet Story -Mirrored, Meanwhile, Chicwin.

Racing Results

law in the listing of organizations Foir Grounds

ing fee for corporations, and substitutes an annual \$10 license fee for corporations subject to income tax.

The Senate also passed today and sent to the House a bill authorizing the Desident to have \$100 corporations. the President to buy 25 acres of land north of Arlington National Ceme-tery for eventual enlargement of the Royal Roan (Deering) 41.00 10.80 5.60 Quick Tool (Parise) 3.20 2.80

he is ready to resume his winning ways at the expense of these DEAR YANKEE has been improving with every recent try and he must be accorded stout consideration. GAY MAN could be Hialeah Park

SIXTH RACE-TOTAL ECLIPSE, 12 ROLLS, KING-TOTAL ECLIPSE has two wins and a second to show for three Florida tests and the Jacobs' racer should have little trouble in mastering the sort he hooks up

Grey Wing (Arcaro)
Son Islam (Wright)
Dennis P. (McGombs)
Mersa Matruh (McGreary)
Sergeant Bill (Atkinson)
Saves Nine (no boy)
Ask Me (Allgajer)
Gunsite (no boy)

Smart, Miss Carmen, Flashalong. His Shadow, Gingall, Michigan -Sergeant Bill, Putitthere, Dennis Hand and Glove (Atkins Xabyssinia (no boy)
Iron Bar (Delara)
Epizar (McCombs)
Parfait Amour (no boy)
XHallie (Ingess)
Laurana Lyon (James)
XCove Spring (Strickler)
XStable (no boy)
XWake (Mehrtens)
XPriority (no boy) -Laurana Lyon, Nilon, Lady Infi-8-Grand Central, Dear Yankee,

entry. Burma Double Lady

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$600; cleim-ing; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Shadburn 109 Ecoway kMirrored 101 xLiberty Cloud 108 Meanwhile 111 xGlacialis 198 xSemishoot 104 xChicwin 101 xSemishoot 104 xChicwin 101

a J. L. Friedman and Mrs. C. M. Peltner entry.
b Mrs C. C. Renfrow and Mrs. J. Mastin entry.
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

Axis Tank Forces

Strike Back at

British in Libya

10-Mile Penetration of

Lines in Agheila Area

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 22.—Lash-

with most of the tanks still re-

maining to him, the Axis com-

struck about 10 miles into Brit-

Reported by Cairo

President Nominates Robert H. O'Brien For S. E. C. Post

New Appointee Succeeds Eicher; Healy Is Induced To Withdraw Resignation

President Roosevelt today nominated Robert H. O'Brien, associate director of the Public Utilities Division of the Securities and Exchange Commission, to be an S. E. C. commissioner.

At the same time, the White House announced that Robert E. Healy has withdrawn his resignation from the commission at the request of the President. Mr. O'Brien will succeed Edward C. Eicher, who was recently appointed chief justice of District

The President also sent two other nominations to the Senate today, calling for promotion of Col. Phillip R. Faymonville and of Col. Arthur R. Wilson to be brigadier generals. Col. Faymonville is now on assignment as secretary of the American supply mission in Russia and it is expected he will remain at that post after assuming his new rank.

Closely related to this promotion of Col. Faymonville and his mission in Russia, the White House indicated today, is the question of selection of a new Ambassador to the Soviet government.

lease-lend administrator, has been mentioned for that post but a White mentioned for that post but a White House spokesman indicated that involvement of this country in war December 7 has changed this plan. It was repeated, however, that the ambassadorship probably will go to some one qualified for wartime service, where emphasis is to lie on supply problems and military knowledge. This indication apparently rules out the possibility that Joseph E. Davies, who once served in Moscow, might be reappointed to that post. - Mr. Davies' reappointment has been rumored. The shifting of Laurence Steinhardt, now Ambassador to Turkey, left the post vacant.

N. A. M. President Credits **Press With Creating Unity**

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.-Walter D. Fuller, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, yesterday credited the American press with having created a national unity which will make

the Nation invincible in war. Asserting that "through our free press every section of the Nation has been put together with a web of understanding and discussion," Mr. Fuller told the Philadelphia Rotary Club, "that sort of national unity is

"The printing press has put real steam in the Defense bond, the Red Lt. James Stewart, Joan Crawford, Cross and similar campaigns," he said, "and the public responds because it knows if these were not Pat O'Brien, Bonita Grandlle, worthy efforts, the American press Jackie Cooper and Dinah Shore, would say so.'

Indiana Alumni to Elect

The Indiana University Alumni Association of Washington will hold its monthly breakfast meeting in the grand ballroom of the Kennedy Warren Hotel at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Officers will be elected and James L. Fieser, president, will speak on his recent experiences in Lima,

Congress in Brief Senate:

Routine business; may take up war powers bill. Elections Committee considers revised report on seating of Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota.

Debates independent offices appropriation bill.

Small business committee inquires into scrap iron situation

The Spaniards established the ico in 1598 at San Gabriel.



of Britain, supreme commander; Admiral Thomas C. Hart, United States naval chief, and Maj. Gen George H. Brett, U. S. A., deputy supreme commander.

A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

1. When the speech classes as-

semble, the recording of this one

speech is played over several times

while the students mentally try to

analyze how the speaker produced

Repeat Sentences.

two or three consecutive sentences,

silent, imitates the sentences as

closely as possible. The needle is

instructor, tries to apply that which

he has learned, by delivering the

entire speech with as close imitation

of the spoken record as his memory

The same general plan is followed

in studying the recording for the

elements of pause, pitch, inflection,

volume, time and quality. It is said

augural with reference to each

ech element in turn is giving

the students a comprehensive un-

The president of the Cleveland

specimens of eloquence," among

the Crown," Cicero's "I Am a Citi-

the People, or We, the States,'

Burke's "Conciliation With Amer-

ica," Bryan's "Cross of Gold," Inger-soll's "Vision of War," Clarence

Darrow's "Plea to the Jury in the

Trial of William Haywood," and

other celebrated speeches. He in-

cludes no other inaugural address

except Lincoln's second inaugural.

Third Inaugural Not Selected.

gress and the editors inclined to-

ward Mr. Roosevelt's various ad-

dresses during the present crisis.

Several selected the first inaugural

address, of March 4, 1933, but, singu-

farly, none selected the third in-

Of the second inaugural the edi-

tor of the Fort Wayne Journal

Gazette said that "it may be ranked

Woodrow Wilson's "Call for a Dec-

President Roosevelt delivered his

second inaugural address at noon

on January 20, 1937, standing, ac-

cording to authorities, exactly over

the spot on which Lincoln stood as

A cold penetrating rain, mixed

with sleet, beat in Mr. Roosevelt's

quence of his masterpiece. He de-

wording of the prepared address-

Can President Roosevelt excel his

classic address of January 20, 1937,

or will it remain his supreme ora-

War Changes Turkish Plant

Turkey's large semi-governmental

leather plant at Beykez has stopped

making civilian articles and is de-

voting all its output to army re-

torical achievement?

he delivered his classic second in-

man Government."

augural.

augural, delivered one year ago.

Choices among members of Con-

students at Robeson.

2. When the record is played for

his effects.

permits.

Maj. Gen. James H. Burns, deputy List of Celebrities

Judy Canova and Conrad Thibault Also To Appear Here

A glamour girl, a comedienne and a singing star today were added to the contingent of celebrities who will brighten the scene for the diamond jubilee celebration of the President's birthday on January 30. At the same time it was an-nounced arrangements were completed for the appearance of Louis Armstrong and his band at the Lincoln Colonnade where a special birthday ball will be celd.

Latest Celebrities. Latest on the celebrity list are Brenda Marshall, Judy Canova and Conrad Thibault. An experienced vaudevillian, Miss Canova will provide comedy on the personal appearances of the stars. Miss Marshall was born in the Philippines and recently co-starred in the forthcoming "Captains of the Clouds." Mr. Thibault, who has been featured on 15 network programs, will sing the National Anthem at the

banquet in the Willard Hotel preceding the birthday balls. Previously announced birthday ball attractions include Mickey Rooney and his bride, Ava Gardner; Rosalind Russell, Gene Autry, Dorothy Lamour, Patricia Moriso who will also sing at the Willard Yale. Harvard and Princeton Uni-

Hotel banquet. Washington Youth Honored. A celebrity in his own right as a freckle champion, Bernard Morse. 10-year-old member of the Boys' Club of Washington, has been chosen by the local committee for the celebration to typify "healthy a group of ardent New Deal editors American youth." His smiling face who had written from time to time will decorate the cover of the program for the celebration and will illustrate the poem written by Robert Davidson, telephone company executive, for the occasion.

Mrs. Manville No. 5 **Granted Reno Divorce** By the Associated Press.

month while skiing.

wards charged mental cruelty.

Conferees continue efforts to obtain agreement on price-control leg-

on crutches yesterday and emerged with a divorce from Tommy Manville. The 22-year-old showgirl, wife No. 5 of the 47-year-old asbestos fortune heir, fractured an ankle last the ke yfor American thinking," Dr.

RENO, Jan. 22. - The former Bonita Edwards hobbled into court

Married at Ridgefield, Conn., November 18, 1941, after a short courtship, the couple separated 17 days later after agreeing to an undisfirst permanent colony in New Mex- closed cash settlement. Miss Ed- more enduring impression than any

Summary of Today's Star

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Detroit city employes again threaten

Nelson production "field office" plan

HEADING THIS WAY-Here are four more celebrities who will be on hand for the various activi-

ties involved in the Diamond Jubilee Celebration of the President's birthday.

Washington and Vicinity.

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Masterpiece of Oratory.

Page A-15 | the dilapidated farmhouses, were

compressed into the one word, 'illhoused.' All poor beggars, trembling old men and women, shivering children, were pictured in 'ill-clad.' All face and on his manuscript as he the hollow eyes, sunken cheeks, frail marched through the stately elobodies, were depicted by 'ill-nourished.' It is small wonder that the parted in several places from the phrase caught on and furnished the country with a battle cry for further to its improvement. achievement. • • • It stands as a Can President Roc masterpiece of American oratory."

At Robeson University, Los Angeles, Dr. Joseph E. Hawn, head of the department of speech, said recordings of Roosevelt's second inaugural address, made as the address was actually being delivered by the President at the Capitol, are still being used for the training of young speakers, not only in speech composition but also in forceful and effective delivery.

Brenda Marshall Joins 'III Housed, III Clad' Speech Judged Roosevelt's Best Questionnaires to Experts on Oratory

Reveal It Is Used as Model

By FRANCIS DE SALES RYAN. public speaking. The method of Five years ago Tuesday, on January 20, 1937, President Roosevelt delivered the greatest speech of his presidential career to date, according to a jury of speech spe-

cialists of national reputation. It was Mr. Roosevelt's famous second inaugural address, in which he galvanized society into action by his graphic description of a vision in which he could see "one-third of a Nation ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-

nourished." Immediately after President Roosevelt's historic war address before Congress, the day following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, I sent a questionnaire to a group of 50 oratorical authorities asking them to consider all the Roosevelt addresses, from his acceptance speech in 1932 to the stately address at the Capitol on December 8, 1941, and to state which one they considered the greatest, judged according to the generally accepted standards of oratory. The results of this questionnaire will be presented in a book I am now writing.

They were asked to consider all these addresses with regard to that the repeated use of this one "speech architecture," rhetoric, dic- recording of Roosevelt's second intion, climax, dramatic interest and

Authoritative Judges Asked.
The authorities included speech structure at George wwn, Notre anne, Columbia, Amherst, Vassar, versities, and the Universities of Wisconsin, Michigan, California and Virginia. It included also members of the Senate and House of Representatives, of the National Council of Teachers of Speech, of the Speech League of America, and of about President Roosevelt's eloquence.

By a majority of eight votes the position of pre-eminence among all of Mr. Roosevelt's masterly presidential orations was awarded by the experts to the famous Roosevelt second inaugural address.

A particularly and surprisingly strong vote for the second inaugural was cast by the university speech instructors, who variously described it as a masterpiece of architectural construction, eloquence and rhetorical excellence. Declaring that it is the speech which "perhaps more than other by Roosevelt has set Dwight Everett Watkins, associate professor of public speaking at the University of California, said:

"Its famous phrase 'ill-housed, ill-clad, ill-nourished' has made a other statement of the same fact, although the fact itself was known long before Roosevelt so strikingly

"All the cabins of the South, all the tenements of the great city, all

He claims that in this one selec tion the students will hear all the Page A-16 elements of oratory, all the points Page B-6 of skill acquired and used by a public Page A-11 speaker, and all the art there is in



The face of Bernard Morse, freckle champion and Boys' Club of Washington member, will adorn the cover page of the President's Birthday Celebration program as a symbol of healthy young America.

East command acknowledged today, but an informed source held that this was probably little more than a feeler stroke. Besides testing the strength of the advanced columns facing him in the last Axis foothold in Circnaica,

it was said, Gen. Rommel might also have been seeking to relieve the pressure on his El Agheila positions and thus gain time to consolidate them for a real stand. The latest, though unofficial, reports from the Libyan desert front said the day-long Axis thrust was turned back last night and it was believed that Gen. Rommel found stiffer opposition from the imperial forward than he had expected.

Doubts Axis Takes Initiative. The commentator said he would be "most surprised" if Gen. Rommel's move meant the Germans and their Italian comrades had taken the initiative or that a real counteroffensive had started.

The British communique referred to the counterthrust yesterday as a "reconnaissance in force," with three strong Axis columns favored by low visibility in their drive 10 miles east of the line running south from Mersa Brega.

(It was a "reconnaissance in force" by the German-reinforced Axis armies which last April turned the first British invasion of Libya into a retreat from El Agheila. El Agheila, just short of Tripolitania, or Western Libya, was the deepest point of the first British drive.)

the needle of the phonograph is lifted, and each of the students, with his voice, while the machine is Although the commentator said there was no indication that Gen. Rommel had attempted a real counteroffensive with reinforceput back and the same procedure is ments, he acknowledged that the continued with the next few senchief concern of the Near East tences, and so on to the end of the R. A. F. in recent days had been to block eastward movement of sup-3. Finally, the phonograph is stopped entirely and one of the plies through Tripolitania. Penetration Minimized.

students, who is called upon by the Reminded pointedly that the British minimized the first stages of the withdrawal last April from Agedabia and Bengasi, the informant rejoined that Gen. Rommel force to test opposing dispositions. and troop concentrations." He said Mersa Brega was part of

the El Agheila position and that a penetration of 10 miles was not Illegal Bomb Factories derstanding of all the laws of speech He emphasized that prevailing and is developing forceful and ef- weather conditions prevented aerial

fective speakers among the young reconnaissance and that only light ground forces had been in contact lately with Gen. Rommel's army. School of Oratory, Dr. Herbert L. These, according to G. H. Q., fell Rochester, classes Mr. Roosevelt's back successfully, inflicting casualties second inaugural with "20 enduring as they retired. British in Libya Flee,

which he includes Demosthenes' "On Nazi Command Says zen of Rome," Patrick Henry's "We, BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Official Broad-

cast) (A).—German and Italian ar- the government. mored units in a surprise attack drove back British forces deployed tories were discovered and that in front of Axis positions in North bombs and other weapons were Africa and the British are fleeing found in possession of many policetoward Agedabia, the German high men detained in a swift roundup command announced today.

The German-Italian forces were El Agheila, on the Gulf of Sirte, and federal police, was the semimilitary line is near the Cirenaican-Tripoli- movement embracing extreme natanian border where German Gen. tionalism.

Tide Tables.



SAN FRANCISCO.-HONOLULU EVACUEES-Among the evacuees arriving here last night from Hawaii was Miss Dorothy Ramspeck (left), daughter of Representative Ramspeck of Georgia. With her was Mrs. C. A. Barninger of Washington, wife of Marine Lt. C. A. Barninger. Mrs. Barninger said she believed her husband was a prisoner of war.-A. P. Wirephoto.

Erwin Rommel made his latest stand

British and Axis Locked In Battle, Italians Say

ROME, Jan. 22 (Official Broadast) (A).—British forces and Axis cast) (A).—British forces and Axis munique No. 70, outlining the militroops are locked in a battle in tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. today, Western Cirenaica, the Italian high command announced today.

The high command said the fighting had been under way since yes-terday between Italian-German motorized units "which launched the attack" and British units. (The Italian report indicated

a decisive battle between the Axis forces under German Gen. Erwin Rommel and the British in the El Agheila area near the Cirenaican-Tripolitanian border might have started.)

Axis planes supported the land reported the planes "repeatedly and now was on the defensive and that intensively attacked retreating any commander in a like position troops, concentrations of armored would periodically reconnoiter in units, anti-aircraft batteries, depots

Found in South Africa . * 6

By the Associated Press.

PRETORIA, Union of South Africa, Jan. 22.-Existence of a "dan-These, according to G. H. Q., fell gerous subversive movement" in the Union of South Africa was disclosed to the House of Assembly by Justice Minister Colin Steyn last night after the arrest of more than 300 Johannesburg policemen who belonged to an extremely nationalistic semi-miltary organization unsympathetic to

Mr. Steyn said illegal bomb fac Tuesday in Johannesburg, capital of the Transvaal.

The organization, as described by reported drawn up on a line between | Col. G. R. Baston, commissioner of Marada, 65 miles to the south. The Osserwarbrandwag, an anti-British

Weather Report (Purnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

with Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address," Webster's "Reply to Hayne," Bryan's "Cross of Gold" speech, and District of Columbia-Continued moderately cold tonight; gentle Virginia-Light snow in south central portion early tonight, continued moderately cold. iaration of War Against the Ger-

Maryland-Continued moderately cold tonight. River Report.

Today. Tomorrow The Sun and Moon. 3.27 3.70 4.13 4.71 4.01 3.24 2.37 3.32 Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 2.



LOOK FOR THE STRUNG PEANUT DISPLAY

Communiques Japs Reinforce Forces in Luzon

The text of War Department Com-

1. Philippine theater: The Japanese are renewing their attacks all along Gen. Mac-Arthur's line on the Batan Peninsula. Particularly heavy fighting is in progress on the left and on the center. Enemy reinforcements are now being landed in Lingayen Gulf and Subic Bay. The entire Japanese 14th Army, under Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, together with a number of other units, is now in Luzon.

Hostile air activity in Luzon was light during the past 24

On Sunday 17 enemy bombers attacked the city of Cebu. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

tary situation as of 5 p.m. yesterday,

Philippine theater: From his field headquarters in the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur today announced the award of the Distinguished Service Cross to Maj. Thomas J. H. (Trap) Trapnell, cavalry, for ex-traordinary heroism in action. Maj. Trapnell, who is a former football hero of the United States Military Academy, matched his brilliant gridiron career with outstanding exploits on the battle-

The action for which Mai. Trapnell was decorated tock place at Rosario in La Union Province on December 22, 1941, while his cavalry unit was engaged in rear guard operations. During concentrated enemy fire from tanks and infantry, Maj. Trapnell remained between the hostile force and his own troops and set fire to a truck on a bridge. He waited under fire until the bridge was in flames before leaving the scene in a scout car. He then retired slowly with the rear ele-ments of his organization, picked up wounded soldiers and rallied

With complete disregard of his personal safety, Maj. Trapnell delayed the hostile advance and set an inspiring example to his

Maj. Trapnell, who is 39 years old, was born in Yonkers, N. Y. He was appointed to the United States Military Academy from New Jersey, and was graduated in 1927. His athletic career, begun so auspiciously at West Point, continued after graduation. He has been active in a number of sports and is one of the Army's outstanding polo players. There is nothing to report from other areas.

The United States Coast Guard needs men between the ages of 18

Judge McCarthy to Make Appointments on Basis Of McIntosh Suggestions

Building Regulations

Urged in Fairfax; 100°

Auxiliary Police Asked

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22.-Recommendation that building inspection regulations be adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors because of the expected increase in defense construction work was made to the board yesterday by Robert N. Brumback, assistant defense housing

co-ordinator under the Federal Housing Administration. Mr. Brumback said a large number of new homes have been approved for the county and that, since pri-orities will be granted for houses costing up to \$6,000, the construction will be better grade than many former defense projects. At the same time he urged that zoning regulations be relaxed to allow smaller lots in sections available to public

sewer systems. The board will consider the matter at another meeting Friday. Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of

county police, who asked the board for 100 auxiliary policemen, was directed to recommend suitable appointees to Circuit Judge Walter T. McCarthy, who will make the appointments. Likewise, it was suggested that regulations in effect for regular members of the force might be made more elastic for the auxiliary officers. The board also agreed to pay the bond premium for the additional men. County Agricultural Agent J. E.

Beard was voted a leave of absence after he advised the board he has been called to active military service immediately. Mr. Beard holds a

commission as a Reserve officer. The supervisors approved an item of \$964 in the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year for Japanese beetle control. To this will be added \$720 in State funds and \$80 from the Federal Government.

President Approves 35 For Naval Promotions

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt has approved a report of a Naval Supply Corps selection board, recommending 11

tenants (j. g.) for promotion to lieutenant. Three officers from Washington were on the list. They are James S. Bierer, from lieutenant to lieutenant commander, and Charles H. Keyser and Allen B. Reed, jr., from lieutenant (j. g.) to lieutenant.

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Others were: To Lieutenant Commander. The text of War Department communique No. 69, outlining the military struction as of 5 nm sectods.

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Sherwood, Stephen
Muller, Henry L.
Sharrocks, Charles S.
Harris, C. L., jr.
Cless, Glenn W.
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McCarthy, C. H., jr.
Miller, Martin.

Senator Wagner's Son To Be Married Soon

Lt. Robert F. Wagner, jr., U. S. A., son of the senior Senator from New York, will be married soon to Miss Susan Edwards, Greenwich, Conn., the Senator's office said today. De-tails of the wedding plans are not yet available, it was said. Lt. Wagner is on active duty in the War Department here. His

fiancee has been visiting friends in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Wagner was active in New York politics until he entered the Army with the outbreak of war. He served in the State Assembly.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

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Peace Offer by Japs To China Predicted By Senator George

Georgian Shares Alarm Felt by Connally Over Far East Situation

Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia forecast today the Japanese would try to effect peace with China if they succeed in capturing Singapore and penetrating to Rangoon, in

Senator George, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, was nearly as pessimistic about British prospects in Malaya as Chairman Connally of the foreign relations group, who told a press conference yesterday that he feared Singapore eventually would fall.

Senator Connally said this would be a serious military blow to the United Nations in the fight for control of the Far East and Senator George added that such a disaster was almost sure to mean that the Japanese would throw their full strength against Burma in an effort to cut off the Burma road, chief Chinese supply line.

Threat to India Seen. Senator George said that Burma would be hard to defend if Singapore fell. A Japanese conquest of Burma, he continued, held the threat of a direct attack on India.

Successful defense of Rangoon, chief port for the Burma road, probably would lie in the massing of Chinese troops there with sufficient air power furnished by the United Nations, Senator George declared.

He said that if the Japanese once were able to cut off the Burma road supplies, the Chinese would be in a difficult postition where they might be much more susceptible to peace feelers. The Japanese then might say, he pointed out, that they no longer needed territory in China because they were on their way to obtaining all of the rich lands of the Southwestern Pacific.

Tokio's approach to the Chinese, he went on, might be made on the basis that they ought to join the Japanese in taking all of Asia for the Asiatics.

Senator George expressed confidence that the Chinese would stand fast against any such overtures, but he added that the possibility of such a move demonstrated the vital need for holding Singapore and keeping the Burma road open.

Huge Nazi Losses Reported. Commenting on recent Russian successes, Senator George said he had been informed that the British believed the Germans had lost 2 .-000,000 men killed or wounded since the war began, most of them in Russia

Senator Connally, in his remarks yesterday, also touched on the Latin American situation, expressing hope that Argentina would change her President unless the latter changed his mind about breaking off relations with Axis powers. The State Department promptly issued a stateexecutive branch of the Govern-

Senator Connally was discussing reports that Acting President Ramon
S. Castillo of Argentina had said his government would not break off the

(However, a later news dispatch from Rio de Janeiro, received after Senator Connally spoke, quoted a high source as saying that Argentina and 20 other American republics meeting there had agreed to a fourpoint declaration providing for severance of relations with the

Hull's Office Issues Statement. The State Department issued the following statement:

whether the questions taken up in Senator Connally's press conadded that members of the legislative department of the Governpublic questions. Their views and attitudes so expressed, as in the present case, are, of course, not to be construed as representing the views of the executive branch not the views of this Government." Senator Connally also issued a

supplemental statement which said:
"In my comment today with respect to the Rio De Janeiro Conference I did not purport to express the sentiments of any one other than myself."

Discussing another aspect of world developments. Senator Connally said

LOST. BELGIAN POLICE DOG—Female: all black; lost in Arlington County, near Falls Church, Va.; named "Juba." Reward. CH. 0950. BRACELET, amethyst, Sunday, Jan. 18; P st. bet. 31st and Wis, ave. Reward. L. Green. 3101 P st. n.w. BUNCH OF KEYS was lost on L st. n.w. between 1st and N. J. ave. n.w. Sunday, Jan. 18, 1942. Return to 501 L st. n.w. Apt. 9. Reward. Apt. 9. Reward.
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DOG, black and brown male terrier, lost in East Riverdale. Named "Porky."

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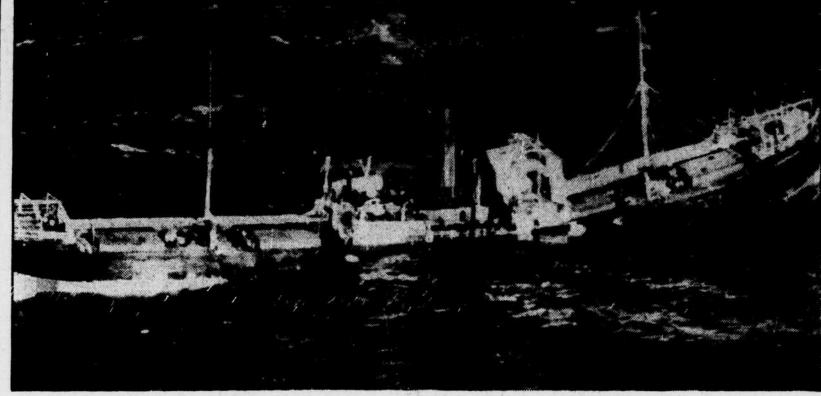
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KEYS, in leather folder, and gas cap off auto. From Episcopal Eye Hospital to Colonial Village. Reward. CH. 2000. Dr. Menke. PIN. blue and white, heart-shaped, vicinity of 18th and Argonne pl. on Jan. 18. Reward. AD. 8700. Ext. 351. RING (lady's), square-out emerald set with baruet diamonds; \$100 reward. Fire Com-panies' Adjustment Bureau, NA. 0870. SINGLE STRAND OF PEARLS; vicinity Constitution Hall or the Old Airport Hot Shoppe. Reward. HO. 8696.

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stown and white: answers to name "Gin-er"; lost vicinity Nebraska and Oregon ves. Rock Creek Park. LIBERAL RE-VARD. Call Woodley 4774 or NA. 4506.

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TORPEDOED LATVIAN SHIP WALLOWS HELPLESSLY IN ATLANTIC-This view of the S. S. Ciltvaira was made from a United States Navy patrol plane after the Latvian vessel had been torpedoed and broken amidships by an enemy submarine

off the Atlantic coast last Monday. The captain of the ship and eight men stayed aboard in an attempt to keep her affoat long enough to reach port, but were taken off later when it appeared there was little hope of salvage.



HOBOKEN, N. J .- RESCUED SEAMAN SAVES WIFE'S PICTURE-R. E. Fennell (left), oiler of the City of Atlanta, sunk off Cape Hatteras, N. C., rests in a hospital bed here—his life and his wife's picture saved. When the torpedo struck, Fennell ran to get a picture of his wife which he kept under his bunk pillow. Next to Fennell is Second Officer G. B. Tavelle. Fennell, Tavelle and one other are the only known survivors of the City of Atlanta's crew of 47. -A. P. Wirephoto.

ment here, saying that Senator an agreement between the United Connally was not talking for the States and Canada for joint control Alaska Highway Called over the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon might be in the making. Such an agreement, he said, prob-ably would involve evacuation of the ably would involve evacuation of the Free French forces that took over the islands last month, United scribed the proposed \$25,000,000 in-States control of radio facilities there and a working "protectorate" over the islands by Canada and the United States.

Man, Failing in Suicide, Held in Slaying of Girl

A 22-year-old colored man who tried to commit suicide after shoot- take two years to build, the answer ing his girl friend to death will face is: This is going to be a long war. "The Secretary of State was asked a coroner's jury tomorrow because

the gun failed to fire a second time. ference had been discussed with The shooting occurred early today the Secretary by the Senator. He while Thelma Mae Byrd, 19, of 1225 a rescinding of the Maritime Comreplied that they had not, and Linden street N.E. was sitting next mission authorization of a 45 per to Thomas H. Harrod of 1882 Savanment are accustomed to express nah street S.E. in a car being driven their individual views relative to north on Naylor road S.E. by William A. Thompson, 29, of the Savannah street address.

Police said Harrod shot the girl Shows Large Increase through the right breast with a .32caliber revolver and then jumped of the Government, and they are from the automobile. He placed the gun at his own right temple and pulled the trigger twice, but the gun failed to go off.

Harrod was arrested at his home and taken to No. 11 precinct station, where police said he told them that he had shot the girl because she said she no longer wanted to go out with him.

An inquest also will be held tomorrow in the death of Charles Molton, colored, 43, of 1016 Seventh street S.E., who was stabbed with a knife during an altercation at his home last night. Ella Gray, colored, 21, was arrested at the scene and taken to the Women's Bureau after receiving treatment for scalp lacerations at Providence Hospital.

Takes Oath on Ancient Bible During his enthronement, the new Bishop of Worcester, England, Dr. Wilson Cash, placed his hands on a tenth century copy of the Gos-

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American 'Burma Road'

ternational highway to the territory as "our Burma road to the great potential offensive strength of

"It's construction would release a great deal of shipping that would be useful elsewhere," he asserted after arrival on a flight from Juneau on his way to Washington, "and an interior highway would be less vul-

nerable to attack. "As to the argument that it would It has become increasingly obvious that the highway is a military necessity.

Gov. Gruening said he would seek cent increase in freight and passen ger rates to Alaska.

Employment of Minors

Child Labor Day, to be observed Sunday, presents a challenge to the Nation to consider the problem arising from the large wartime increase in the employment of minors, Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, chief of the Children's Bureau, declared

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tion program in 1940, it was esti- meet, in part, increased operating 14 and 18 were gainfully employed, or actively seeking work. During to employes, increased cost of ma1941 employment of minors increased enormously, Miss Lenroot said. Incomplete returns from 34 ers' properties and operations during States and the District show that the present emergency." ly 100,000 work certificates were issued to minors, as compared with shipped from the Azores to the 35,000 during the same period of United States consist of embroid-

in the first six months of 1941 near-

mated that approximately 1,302,000 expenses "incurred or to be incurred boys and girls between the ages of by said petitioners because of the

15 Million to Carriers Ten Per Cent Increase Is Granted to Offset **Higher Operating Costs**

Passenger Fare Hike

Is Expected to Yield

The Nation's railroads held official authority today to raise passenger fares 10 per cent to meet increased wages and operating costs.

The Interstate Commerce Commission, acting on urgent pleas of the carriers, granted the increase which it is estimated would yield an extra \$45,000,000 on the basis of last year's revenues.

The new fares will apply 10 days after the companies file new tariffs with the I. C. C. and probably become effective between February 1 and February 4.

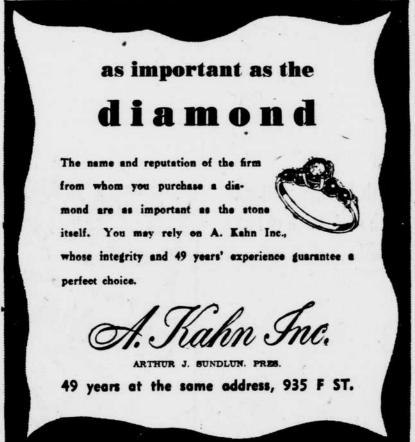
The railroads' application for an increase in freight rates by the same percentage still is pending be-

The passenger fare increase applies to all except the 114 cents a mile rate for service men on furlough and the rates charged on extra fare trains. Basic railroad fare for Pullman

passengers, exclusive of Pullmar charges, now is 3 cents a mile. The basic coach fare is 2 cents in the East and and West and 11/2 cents in the South.

passenger fares were necessary to

Practically all the products now



HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM



this is Abner

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Back in the days when "Oh, you Kid" and "23 Skidoo" were considered hot stuff, Abner used to, drive his hack through the streets of Washington. He was quite a figure, too, with his high hat, his buggy whip, and his red nose! Abner has long since gone from

local scenes, but we still have his hack. Yep . . we have it on display in our showroom. Drop around and see how Grandpa went to town!

Down through the years, HALEY'S has offered unexcelled automotive service. Regular checkups by our expert mechanics will insure maximum performance of your car "for the dura-

Britain Now Taxes Two Million Workers Previously Exempt

Levy Deducted Weekly From Pay Envelopes Of All Wage Earners

More than two million British vorkers whose incomes had pre- Honors Col. H. M. Waite viously not been high enough to involve them in paying income tax have begun to do so through deductions from their weekly pay envelopes this month, says the British reau, has been elected to honorary Press Service. This system which now applies to all British wage earners has been received philosophically, thanks to the very clear explanations fession, according to an Associated published by the Government both of the method of deduction and of the necessity for the sacrifice.

The taxing authorities have estabductions for income tax purposes must not reduce pay below certain fixed minimum levels. Every factory now displays tables with the subtitle "What an income tax of 10 shillings in the pound (i. e., 50 turns to him in the form of a postwar credit registered in his name. A married man, without children, will be returned as a post-war payment. A married man earning 8 Board.

pounds (\$32) pays 18 shillings (\$4.50) Moonshiners Blamed without any return in the form of

The calculations are extremely complicated. Twenty-two thousand inland revenue officials are working overtime to complete the assessment. As man power could be used for more important purposes than this, it seems inevitable that some simplification of this mazelike system will be effected in the near

Civil Engineers' Society

Awards and honorary member-

the opening of the 89th annual ished a definite ruling whereby dea single person earning 3 pounds (\$12) weekly loses 8 shillings (\$2), but over a third of this eventually reings (\$3) of which an eighth part Administration and had served on estimate was \$100,000.

post-war credit.

Col. Henry M. Waite, noted engineer and consultant in the Defense Projects Unit of the Budget Bumembership in the American Society of Civil Engineers for outstanding achievement in his pro-Press dispatch from New York.

meeting of the society there. Elected to honorary membership along with Col. Waite were Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, who has spent much time here as parttime Government official since the per cent) really means to you." Thus emergency began; Col. William Kelly, Corps of Engineers, Buffalo: Prof. Henry E. Riggs, University of Michigan, and John L. Savage, Bu-

reau of Reclamation, Denver. Before joining the Budget Bureau Col. Waite had been deputy pounds (\$24) a week, pays 12 shill- administrator of the Public Works costly furnishings. Chief Houston's the National Resources Planning

For Sugar Sales Curb

ATLANTA, Jan. 22. - Federal Treasury officials blame restrictions on sugar sales in large part on moonshiners.

Supervisor W. D. Herrington of the Alcohol Tax Unit here, and Assistant Supervisor Raleigh Wall reported that agents destroyed 810 stills in Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Florida in December. Mash and whisky representing 477,-655 pounds of sugar was found. Retail sugar sales were restricted yesterday to 1 pound for each \$1 purchase with a maximum of 5

pounds by chain stores here. Mr. Herrington said 95 per cent of the wholesalers are co-operating in efforts to keep sugar from bootleggers, but there is an unco-operative 5 per cent.

26-Story Hotel Damaged ships were conferred last night at By Fire in Cincinnati

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jan. 22 .-Crews cleared debris from the five lower floors of the palatial Netherland Plaza Hotel today following a small fire in a motor room.

Actual structural damage to the 26-story building yesterday was small, Fire Chief Barney Houston said. However, water from fire hose poured down richly carpeted stairways and seeped into a banquet hall and restaurant.

Manager Max Schulman estimated the damage at \$200,000, mainly to Nevertheless, the hotel advertised "business as usual" today.

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Christmas Eve Attack Admitted by Prisoner, **County Police Say**

Man Knocked Out in Fight In Riverdale Home Is Linked to Earlier Crime

A 32-year-old colored man who was knocked unconscious by a Riverdale (Md.) housewife while he fought with her husband Monday has confessed to the criminal assault of an 18-year-old Washington girl last Christmas eve, Prince Georges County police said today.

The man, Frank Haywood, 32, Lakeland, Md., is held at the county police station in Hyattsville, but no charges had been placed against him this morning. Police said they will conclude their investigation before bringing charges.
Police said Haywood admitted that

he forced his way into a parked car on a lonely College Park road and assaulted the Washington girl while he held off her 19-year-old Fort Meade soldier companion with a pistol. Police said the alleged attacker threatened to kill the girl if the soldier intervened.

Connection with the Christmas eve assault was established, police said, when it was learned that Haywood's clothing matched bits of cloth found at the scene of the

home of Fred S. Lippert, Riverdale, Monday. Police said he forced his way into the home, made advances On Jewelry Larceny toward Mrs. Lippert, then engaged in a fight with her husband. While the two were on the floor, Mrs. Lippert struck Haywood over the head with a chair and called police.

Inventor of La Mont Boiler Is Buried in Arlington

Lt. Comdr. Walter Douglas La Mont, U. S. N., retired, inventor of the much-discussed La Mont boiler which is said to have been adopted by the German

Navy, was buried with full military honors yesterday in Ar-

lington National Cemetery. Comdr. La Mont's death came Monday in New York at the age of 52, and followed a lifetime devoted to the development

of a new principle in steam Comdr. La Mont. gineering, which precipitated a major controversy in the Navy Department two years ago.

At that time it was charged by Columnist Jay Franklin and others that high naval "bureaucrats" were obstructing the installation of the new-type La Mont boiler employing high-pressure steam.

then Secretary of Navy, Charles Edison, stated that botlers from her valued at \$14,725, saying in use in the United States Navy she expected to attend a tea given have been demonstrated to be su- by Mrs. Lewis, at which Mrs. Rooseperior to the La Mont type after ex- velt was expected to be a guest. tensive tests.

British Aerial Offensive Begun in Mediterranean

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 22.-British bombers in the Mediterranean basin are lashing out with a he vy offensive, the Air Ministry new service reported today, apparently designed to circumvent a possible Axis thrust against Malta or Axis attempts to strengthen retreating armies in Libva.

Sicilian air bases was marked by a 10-hour raid Tuesday night when wave after wave of Wellington bracelet and a platinum emerald bombers swept in from the sea and ring valued at \$10,000 were turned blasted at the Catania airdrome. The news service said pilots reported many direct hits on runways Baruch. and buildings, and claimed numerous Axis aircraft were destroyed on York last summer after Mr. Blau-

The weight of the attacks on

Meanwhile, with an improvement in the weather in North Africa, Royal Air Force heavy and medium bombers were harassing Axis lines of communication with forces seeking to dig in west of El Agheila.

England Plans Uniform Post-War Production

Great Britain expects a vast extension of standardization after the war, according to the British Standards Institution of London. Standard definitions and descriptions will be applied to textiles. It is probable that household textiles Friday in Texas, will be buried at will be standardized to do away with wasteful production of sizes of bed sheets, blankets and towels.

Missing Persons

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

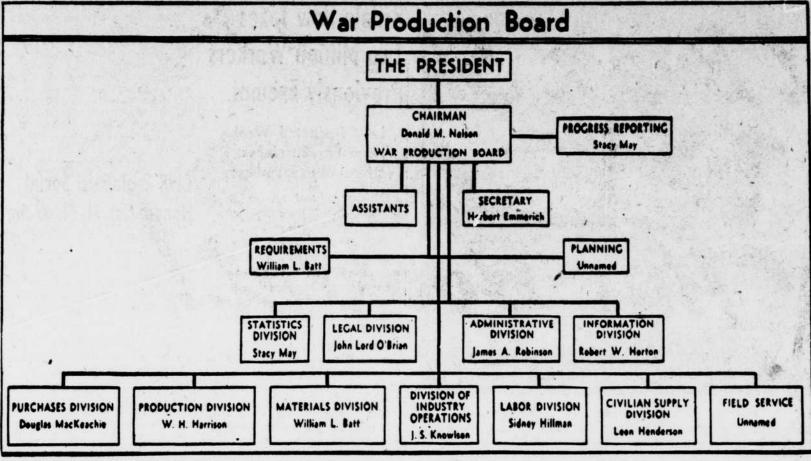
Walter Clyde Davis, 17, 5 feet 10 inches, 160 pounds, gray eyes, blond hair, wearing black trousers, high Mrs. Minnie Letellier, and 7-yeartop boots, navy blue short overcoat. missing from 501 Sixth street S.E. since yesterday. He may try to

Bernard McClellem, 15, 5 feet 7 inches, 130 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing dark green topcoat, green trousers, plaid shirt, red sweater, blue cap with red stripes and dark brown shoes, carrying brown leather suitcase, missing from 1825 M street N.E. since yesterday.

Willie Mae Holmes, 27, 5 feet 3 inches, 115 pounds, brown eyes and By the Associated Press. hair, wearing red velvet dress, black fur coat, black turban, missing from 26 I street N.W. since yesterday.

looks older, blue eyes, light hair, tweed reversible overcoat, brown will remain the freest in the world." shoes, red corduroy cap and white In an address before the Rotary scarf, missing from 3612 T street Club, Mr. Clement said wartime N.W. since vesterday.

eyes, black hair, bad teeth, wearing enemy" and at the same time not light brown trousers, leather jacket, infringing "on the essentials of a Sofia and hurling a bottle at a protan shoes, missing from 1546 Eighth free press."



WAR PRODUCTION LINE-UP—This chart indicates the organization of the new War Production Board as announced yesterday by Chairman Donald M. Nelson. The war production chief revealed establishment of a new, seventh division-field serv-

ice—which he said would compare in importance with the six major divisions originally set up. He did not immediately announce who would head the Field Service Division.

Haywood was arrested by County Policeman Edwin Thompson at the D. C. Woman Is Tried

Daughter of U.S. Official Accused; Names of D. C. Socialites Brought In

Names of Washingtonians prominent in social and public life were figuring today in the trial in New York City of Mrs. Margaret Boyle, 2426 Tracy place N.W., charged with the larceny of \$41,000 from a New

York jeweler. Mentioned in the course of testimony so far have been Mrs. Roosevelt, her son, James, and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, widow of the former Illinois Senator.

Mrs. Boyle, identified by authorities as daughter of the late and socially prominent Judge C. C. Mc-Chord, former member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is accused of obtaining the valuables on memorandum from Jack Blauweiss, New York jeweler, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Mildred C. Fleming, of 2011 Wyoming avenue N.W., testified yesterday that she had been Washington representative for Mr. Blauweiss and that she was present when he agreed to turn over a number of pieces of jewelry to Mrs. Boyle for sale on a commission basis.

Was to Get \$1,000 Commission. On March 14, Mrs. Fleming testified, the defendant obtained jewels

Mrs. Boyle was to receive a \$1,000 commission on a \$6,875 diamond sapphire clip if she sold it, the Associated Press quoted Mrs. Fleming as having testified, adding that it always was understood that any unsold jewelry would be returned to Mr. Blauweiss

Two days later, Mrs. Fleming said Mrs. Boyle paid her \$950 for a cocktail ring which was among the valuables she had obtained, representing that the ring had been sold

Was Accused of Pawning Gems. The witness testified that at another time Mrs. Boyle informed her that a \$4,200 star sapphire clip was to be purchased by James Roosevelt. Mrs. Fleming said that a platinum over to Mrs. Boyle on her claim that she expected to sell them to Bernard

Mrs. Boyle was indicted in New weiss had charged her with pawning some of the jewelry at a fraction of its value instead of selling it, as she had promised.

Her father died in 1936, and Mrs. Boyle gave up her Washington residence. Last summer she rented the home at Tracy place.

Navy Airman's Rites Set For Arlington Cemetery

James E. Letellier, 33, Navy chief machinist's mate, aviation pilot, who was killed in an airplane crash 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Arlington Na-

tional Cemetery. Killed with Mr. Letellier, who had been stationed at the Anacostia Naval Air Station for the last year and a half, was his brother Paul, stationed at Camp Berkeley, Tex. Both brothers were on their way to the West Coast after attending funeral services for a third brother,

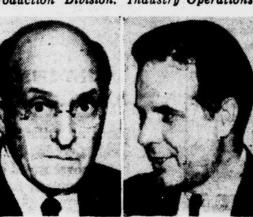
Grover, at Perry, Okla. A native of Waldron, Ark., Mr. Letellier was graduated from high school in Denver, Colo., and joined

the Navy in 1927. Surviving him here are his widow old daughter, Anniea Belle, of 12 Capstan Green S.W. Living in Perry, Okla., are his father, Prosper; another brother, Amel, and a sister, Miss Selma Letellier. A brother Wayne, and a sister, Mrs. Cal Powell, live in Yuma, Ariz., and another sister, Mrs. N. J. Hiller, in Salinas, Calif.

Editor in Chattanooga Lauds Censorship Rules

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 22. -Assistant Executive Editor Hunt Clement, jr., of the Chattanooga Eurene Richard Johnston, 12. Times said today that under regulations laid down by the director of wearing long gray trousers, brown censorship "American publications censorship regulations were drawn Robert Thomas Lewis, 24, colored, with the idea of conveying "very b feet 6 inches, 140 pounds, brown little information of value to the

W. H. HARRISON, J. S. KNOWLSON, D. C. Mackeachie, Production Division. Industry Operations.



J. L. O'BRIAN, Legal Division.

R. W. HORTON, Information.

STACY MAY,

garian or foreign, could attend these

conferences unless he printed a line

or two of George Earle's com-

In spite of Nazi pressure on the

Bulgarian government, Minister

Earle's conferences continued to be

When Bulgaria actually joined the

had a healthy respect for the Amer-

ican Minister's resourcefulness, how-

could organize a conference from

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

British Bombers Attack

Northwest Reich in Force

LONDON, Jan. 22.—British bomb-

ers carried out a raid in force on

Northern Germany last night, the

At the same time, it was said authoritatively that an enemy bomb-

er was destroyed off the east coast

The Air Ministry said the British

bombers attacked the ports of Bre-

men and Emden, airdromes in Hol-

Six British planes were acknowl-

Nazis Claim Two Sinkings.

cast) (P).—German bombers sank a 6,000-ton merchant ship and a 600-

ton collier off the northwest coast of

Scotland and damaged a fairly large

merchant ship off the southwest

coast of England yesterday, the high

direct hits on targets of military importance on one of the islands off

the Shetlands," the high command

A British raid on the coastal dis-

trict of Northwest Germany last night was acknowledged. Residential

quarters were declared bombed, but

he high command said there were

Five of the attacking planes were

The British were declared to have

lost a total of 36 planes in Euro-

pean and Mediterranean fighting

from January 11 to 20 while German

losses "in operations against Great

Britain" in that period were listed

Reports of tire thefts continued

today. Col. John W. Meehan told

police that a wheel and tire were

William J. Golden, Takoma Park,

Theft of Six Tires

Reported in District

"Bomber aircraft scored several

BERLIN, Jan. 22 (Official Broad-

land and docks at Boulogne.

Air Ministry announced today.

of England last night.

command said today.

tary damage was done.'

reported shot down.

reported.

edged missing.

popular Sofia entertainment.

These men were named to key posts in the new War Production Board announced yesterday. Sidney Hillman, labor head, and Leon Henderson, civilian supply head, production work veterans, also are in the new group. -A. P. Photos.

Nazi Diplomatic Transfer List **Causes Perturbation Here**

Germans Want to Trade Harmless American Professional Men for Well-Known Agents

"jail."

By HELEN LOMBARD. The exchange of diplomats

stranded in belligerent countries seems a fairly simple proposition. It is not so easy, however, for the State Department is trying to arrange the simultaneous transfer of number of American ministers of the gospel, doctors and newspapermen who wanted to linger in Axis captials as long as the Ameri-

can diplomatic missions remained. Nazi government has agreed to let the American citizens come home and has no objection to the list which has been transmitted to the Berlin Foreign Office by the courtesy of Swiss officials. The list which has reached our State Department is causing our Government some perturbation. Berlin is demanding in exchange for

harmless American professional men a number of well-known Nazi agents. It would be simple enough to prevent these gentlemen from carrying written information back with them, but there is no way to prevent the verbal transmission of

United States secrets when these agents reach Berlin. Just how Washington is going to work out an exchange quota on these human commodities is still a puzzle. One Nazi agent should be worth to Berlin what three American businessmen are to Washing-

Italians a Problem Too. The Italian transfer question also presents a difficulty because there are more American citizens who

ton, but the Nazis won't see it that

want to come home than there are Italians who want to go back to

Rumania is holding fast to the American diplomatic personnel and will not hear of their leaving Bucharest until the Rumanians from the United States actually arrive in Portugal. The late American Minister, Mr. Franklin Mott Gunther, who died while on duty, was given a private funeral. None of the Rumanian dignitaries with whom he had been in contact dared attend. His widow, who has been detained in Bucharest, received purely personal messages of sympathy from Premier Antonescu and the Foreign Minister.

no civilian casualties and "no mili-The Hungarian government permitted the American mission to leave Budapest on the personal guarantee of Minister Herbert Claihorne Pew that none of its members would leave Lisbon before the shipload of Axis diplomats arrived

King Boris Speeds Earle.

Handsome was the gesture of King Boris of Bulgaria, who put the royal train at the disposal of the American diplomats right after the declaration of war. It is rumored that the gracious adieu of his majesty was tinged with a desire to rid Sofia of the disurbing presence of the American Minister, Mr. George Earle. The former Governor of Pennsylvania, in addition to becoming in-

stolen from a trunk on the rear of his car, which was parked in a gavolved in such incidents as singing "Tipperary" in the cafes of rage behind his home at 3333 Stephenson place N.W. testing Nazi officer, found other street N.W. since Saturday.

"It ought to be extremely gratify—
inches, 180 pounds, dark eyes, black hair, brown skin, wearing work clothes, missing from 814 Fourth street N.W. since Tuesday.

"It ought to be extremely gratify—
ways of annoying the Axis. He held regular press conferences at which he dispensed forbidden news along with sundry delicacies in the way of American food, brought in by diplostreet N.W. Mr. Golden is an official of the firm.

Bills authorizing the District Alley Dwelling Authority to borrow money try, Mr. Nelson said, and he esti- will expedite production for the from public or private sources to mated their number at 50 or 60. Army, working with William H. Harhousing program and making the theft of automobile tires, tubes, gaso-line and other accessories a felony during the war, were placed on the House calendar today.

by a report from the District Com-

bills last week after public hearings. The maximum penalty for a felony -a charge that would face a thief of automobile tires and accessories is 10 years' imprisonment.

Will Disposes of Flag

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 22 P).—The will of J. W. S. Boyd, admitted to probate in Martinsburg, fight on the side of Nazi Germany, requested that a Confederate flag Mr. Earle was immediately put into he possessed be given to Lee Chanel confinement. King Boris evidently Washington and Lee University or the Confederate Museum at Richmond. Va. His father was an officer ever, for he sped him out of Bulin the Conferedate army. garia on the royal train before he

-A. P. Wirephoto. Child Safety Discussions

Arranged for Tomorrow

A meeting of representatives of p.m. tomorrow at Rossell School, Ninth and E streets S.W.

A radio broadcast on the subject will be made over radio station only the job of bringing small plants WWDC at 7 p.m.

merce, schools, parent-teacher associations and the recreation departtraffic safety, a suggested yearround program.

Mrs. George Thorpe, chairman of the Women's Safety Committee of the American Automobile Associa-explained.

"Production isn't done back here—it is done there in Detroit," Nelson explained. tion; John Young, assistant director of recreation, and Dr. G. C. Wilkin-son, assistant superintendent of

Committee Reports Bill Making Tire Theft a Felony

mittee urging its passage.

The committee approved the two

Nelson Decentralizing Maj. Trapnell Cited for D. S. C. War Production With For Burning Bridges Behind Him Field Service Setup Hero of Philippines

Action Well Known Offices to lave Authority In Capital To Make Decisions, An Army officer known to the Reducing Delays Nation's Capital as a crack polo

By the Associated Press.

Washington awoke today to the realization that Donald M. Nelson is giving the war production job back to the whole country. Mr. Nelson's announcement that he intended to establish a field service as a seventh and new major division of the War Production Board which he heads was regarded here as a step toward decentralizing the

Officials said such a move, sending W. P. B. men into the indusin La Union Province. trial centers of the country where the battle of the assembly lines is being fought, would short-cut a hostile forces and his own retiring great part of the delays caused by troops and set fire to a truck on a paper work and letter-writing and bridge. He stayed there until the by the necessity of calling manuscout car, picking up wounded soldiers on his way out. facturers here to discuss production and conversion problems.

Mr. Nelson said he had not yet

decided "how much responsibility will be here and how much out in the field." However, the high place accorded the proposed field service in his organization scheme was taken as clear indication that he intended to delegate to it a good share of the decision-making power heretofore reserved for his own office alone.

To Rank with 6 Other Divisions. The field division will compare in groups interested in promoting child importance, Mr. Nelson said, with the six major divisions of the W. traffic safety has been called by the P. B. set up by him yesterday, when District Recreation Department for he abolished the Office of Production Management — production, purchases, materials, labor, civilian supply and industrial organization.

The field offices will handle not all over the country into the mili-Groups to be represented at the tary arsenal, but will advise conconference include the police de-partment, department of vehicles material "or anything else that perand traffic, motor clubs, citizens' tains to getting the job done." Mr. associations, Junior Board of Com- Nelson told newspapermen yester-

Mr. Nelson's theory of decentralment. The group will discuss child izing control is getting its first big test in Detroit, where Ernest Kanzler, veteran automobile production The broadcast will be Friday and man, is being sent with a staff to present Milo Christiansen, acting achieve the total conversion of the co-ordinator of the recreation de- motor industry to arms production. partment; Inspector Arthur E. Mr. Kanzler will have only a deputy Miller of the Metropolitan Police; here.

50 or 60 Kanslers.

"If there are other industries that have a location in a certain place, I see no reason why the branch chief

shouldn't go right out to the place where he can do it the quickest without having to bring men back and forth to Washington and argue about the thing." There will be a counterpart of Mr.

report to the new Division of Indus-trial Organization, created by Mr. Nelson yesterday to direct the conversion job on a Nation-wide scale and to absorb the Priorities Division Each measure was accompanied of O. P. M. The division is headed by a report from the District Com-Stewart-Warner Corp.

Not all the industry chieftains will have as much power as Mr. Nelson vested in Mr. Kanzler-"All the authority that I've got"—because not all of them will need it, Mr. Nelson said. Mr. Kanzler is authorized to move tools and machines from one motor company to another, if necessary to get maximum arms output

Knudsen to Play Separate Role. William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman, erstwhile co-directors of the now defunct O. P. M., will continue to play important though separate roles.

Mr. Nelson said he wanted them added to the new War Production Board, and his wish was viewed as

player when he was stationed at Fort Myer and as star halfback in his days at West Point was back in the limelight today as hero of an action against the Japanese in the Philip-He is Maj. Thomas J. H. (Trap) Trapnell, 39, cavalryman whom Gen. Douglas MacArthur last night cited for the Distinguished Service Cross for literally burning his bridges behind him on December 22 at Rosario The War Department announced Maj. Trapnell remained between

MAJ, TRAPNELL. -A. P. Photo.

part time to coaching an Army football team. His rise in the Army was rapid, first lieutenant in February. 1933; captain in 1°37, while at Fort Myer, and major since January, 1941. At Fort Myer, captained the horse show teams of 1937 and 1938, and in the latter year was sent to

Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippines. At Newport, R. I., his wife, Mrs. Alice Snow Trapnell, not only was pleased to learn her husband was a hero, but more so to learn where he is serving.

"I'm thrilled and proud, of course," she said, "but the greatest relief is to hear of him and know where he is. I hadn't heard from him since the war broke out."

Cousin in Navy. A cousin, Lt. Comdr. F. M. Trapnell, 1727 Hoban road N.W., stationed at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, commented of his kinsman, "He was the kind of a fellow who would do a thing like

The naval officer has not seen his cousin for a long time. "When I come back to Washington, he goes away, and vice versa," said Comdr. Trapnell. "I was in Honoyears of lacrosse, with the last as lulu and Seattle when he was at

captain, and rifle and pistol shoot- Fort Myer." Mrs. Thomas B. Trapnell, an aunt of the hero and herself the widow of a major, termed the forand Y. M. C. A. president for three mer football star "a very fine man." years, honor committeeman and so She was gratified to learn of his winning the Distinguished Service Cross. Mrs. Trapnell is now employed in the Office of the Judge Advocate General at the War Dein the cavalry. His first assignment partment here and m was in California, where he devoted in Falls Church, Va. partment here and makes her home

tantamount to command, in view of the sweeping powers granted him by

troops and set fire to a truck on a

bridge was burning, then left in a

"With complete disregard of his

personal safety," the communique

said, "Maj. Trapnell delayed the

hostile advance and set an inspiring

Friends Are Not Surprised.

To relatives and friends in Wash-

ington and other Eastern cities, this

was little more than would be ex-

pected of "Trap" Trapnell, because

they "knew him when"-when he

was a star athlete famous for his

fighting spirit at Episcopal High School, Alexandria; when he starred on the gridiron at West Point, and

when, as a cavalry officer, he per-formed on the polo field at Fort

Myer during his tour of duty there, 1936 to 1939.

Born in Yonkers, N. Y., Maj

Trapnell spent most of his youth in

New Jersey. San Francisco and

Baltimore were listed as his homes,

but for many years he was well

Headmaster A. R. Hoxton of Episcopal High School termed him

'a leader in this school." The major

starred in football, basket ball and

Football, with three letters; four

ing were his athletic specialties at

West Point. Maj. Trapnell won

other honors, too-class president

on. And on the Sabbath, he taught

On graduation from West Point he

was appointed a second lieutenant

known here.

track at Episcopal.

a Sunday school class.

example to his entire regiment."

Mr. Knudsen, now waiting for Senate approval of his appointment as the Army's Director of Production Kanzler in every important indus- with the rank of lieutenant general, rison, head of the W. P. B. Production Division. A similar production director will be appointed for the

Mr. Hillman, chief of the Labor Division under W. P. B. as he was in O. P. M., has jurisdiction over every war labor problem except disputes, and it has been predicted that his task will become increasingly important as labor shortages begin to be felt with the growth of arms output and the withdrawal of men from industry for military service.

Nazis Fire Across Strait

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP).-German long-range guns fired across the Strait of Dover today for three hours from their positions on the Naziheld French coast.

Nazi Announcer Puts Italians in Malaya; Is His Face Red!

By the Associated Press.

tional Broadcasting Co.'s listening post last night reported the following embarrassing moment for the announcer of the Berlin radio's "News in English" pro-

"In the course of heavy fighting in Malaya," said, the German announcer, "the Italians lost considerable ground . . . er-I beg 'pardon, the Australians lost the ground!"

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Spy Ring's Fast Work That Sank Ship Near **British Port Bared**

Veteran Seaman Suspects Fifth Columnists Aided in Torpedoings Off U. S.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A British seaman, four times listed as dead, told calmly today how several ships were torpedoed beneath him and

how a fast-working spy ring caused one ship to be sent to the bottom only 30 miles out of a British port. "I wouldn't be a bit surprosed if some of the present torpedoings so close to your shores were due to fifth column work," said Chief Steward Allan Harvie of the British merchant marine, adding that his

sunk by a U-boat shortly after leaving port because of the inadvertent words of a shipmate to his sweetheart an hour before the vesssel The parting took place in a pub, Mr. Harvie said, and the seaman, who died in the torpedoing, told the girl the ship's name, cargo and des-

How Spies Worked Is Told. It later turned out that the bar-maid overheard the farewell and remarked that it was "a pity such young people" had to face such

"The cashier passed the information on to a man in a nearby movie house," Mr. Harvie related, "and he in turn phoned some one up the coast, who signaled a sub from a deserted part of the shore. Eighteen men died because of a slip of the tongue and a valuable war cargo was lost. They caught the spies,

Mr. Harvie, who was 26 yesterday, returns to his Vancouver home to-day after four years' absence to await a new assignment. He said that of the eight ammunition ships on which he had served in the war two had been torpedoed by U-boats.

"I was officially dead for several days after each of those boats was blasted from under me," he con-tinued. "On one, a 5,300-tonner, the messroom steward and myself happened to be at the ice box on the top rear deck when the tin fish struck us. We were blown into the water with a free lifeboat on deck near us and were the only two men saved. We were in the small boat for five days before a destroyer

Served at Dunkerque. Mr. Harvie told how the other ammunition ship was sunk in a convoy last, summer when submarines got several vessels, including one on which American Red

Cross nurses lost their lives. He said he saw the British shell the French fleet at Oran and was on boats evacuating troops at Dunkerque, Narvik, Crete and Greece. His narrowest escape in these ns he recalled.

Pireaus when a German bomb blew up an ammunition ship and wrecked the harbor and the boats in it. We were 3 miles off," Mr. Harvie tered our course due to reports that a submarine was sighted a submarine was sighted. As it turned out, there wasn't any U-boat. We were lucky, for as far off as we were we felt the draught of the blast PE

War Punishment Favored By Archbishop of York

and our ship got a good rocking."

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Archbishop of York, who is prominently mentioned as likely to be the next Archbishop of Canterbury, asserted today there should be punishment of the enemy for war crimes, but not in a spirit of vengeance. In a presidential address at the Convocation of York, he said:

"The Prime Minister undoubtedly was right when he included retribution among our war aims. • • • Yet when we applaud the purpose that just retribution means vindication of moral principle, we must take care that this is indeed the end we

"It is easy to slide from the obligation to impose retribution into a desire to exact vengeance and this is a naked evil. * * *"

Examinations Slated For School Positions

Examinations to obtain a list of eligibles for attendance officers, census enumerators and child labor inspectors in the white public schools will be held February 13 at 8:45 a.m. at Wilson Teachers' College. The positions carry a minimum of \$1,400 annual salary.
Applicants, it was stated, must be

graduates of an accredited high school and have an A. B. degree from an accredited college. Applications must be in by February 11. Additional information is available at the office of the board of examiners at the Franklin School, Thir-

Jap Raids Killed 1,102, Hurt 1,650 in Rangoon

terday said 1,102 persons were killed and 1,650 injured in Japanese air terday said 1,102 persons were killed attacks on Rangoon, Burma, De-cember 23 and December 25.

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Electricity Rationing This Year Likely, **Power Officials Warn**

Private Homes May Dim To Advance Victory, Congress Is Informed

By the Associated Press.

Congress received from Government power officials today a blunt warning that the Nation faces a rationing of electricitypossibly this year—that may dim even private homes to conserve power for the war effort.

That possibility was voiced by Leland Olds, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, and G. O. Wessenauer, acting power manager for the Tennessee Valley Authority, in testimony during House Appropriations Committee hearings on the independent offices supply bill.

The bill, calling for \$2,096,138,875 for independent agencies of the Government in the next fiscal year and carrying \$984,410,800 for the shipbuilding program of the Maritime Commission went to the House today from its Appropriations Com-

The total was about \$5,000,000 less than President Roosevelt's budget recommendations and \$1,257,899,349 under comparable appropriations for this fiscal year. But the committee said that subsequent supplemental funds probably would offset that apparent reduction.

Other Big Appropriations. Other major appropriations were: Tennessee Valley Authority, \$136,-100,000; Veterans' Administration, \$110.909,088; executive office of the President, \$5,135,325; emergency funds of the President, \$25,000,000; civil service retirement and disability fund, \$105,258,000, and Public Roads Administration, \$88,500,000.

The committee also approved \$8,-993,328 for the National Advisory Committee for Aeornautics, an increase over the current fiscal year of \$2,797,863, mostly for continued construction at the Moffett Field, Calif.; laboratory and aircraft engine research at Cleveland, Ohio. For the selective service system, the committee allocated \$34,745,000. an increase of \$1,245,000 resulting from the new graduated recruitment

program. The rationing of electricity for homes, offices, night clubs and other civilian purposes, Mr. Olds told the Appropriation Committee, "is going. to be necessary and is going to be done," and a survey to determine the power supply of the various areas is being made "to determine just what loads can be cut off without materially interfering with the normal life of the community."

Widespread Rationing Seen. Mr. Olds said he believed the emergency would call for power rationing in many regions "by the end of this year."

While it is hoped and planned, he added, that curtailment can be effected "without serious dislocation of the normal life of the people." it may mean "a great deal more than simply the elimination of neon signs, ornamental street lighting, the use of the radio in homes, or other essentially luxury uses."

The more serious shortages of power naturally will occur in the neaviest defense production areas. Mr. Olds explained, and the population of those areas may face a serious reduction of their normal activities requiring the use of electricity At present, Mr. Olds told the committee, there is not sufficient power available or projected to meet the defense load of 1942, 1943 or 1944, without either additional capacity or a "material curtailment." He estimated the total shortage at several million kilowatts this year and probably three or four million in 1943, and added, "We are likely to be in a very difficult situation when

we come to 1945 and 1946" Recalls Southeast's Example. Mr. Wessenauer said he was certain there would have to be some conservation of electricity to meet the defense requirements and recalled savings during a "blackout" period in the Southeast last fall which he estimated at from 2,000,-000 to 3,000,000 kilowatt hours.

The testimony on the scores of independent Federal agencies of the Government brought out that: 1. The Reconstruction Finance

Corp. has made commitments of about \$6,000,000,000 for the defense and war program.

2. Budget Director Harold D. Smith recommended a more careful check to determine whether States are actually matching Federal funds hospitals, fire and communications allocated them for many projects.

3. Tennessee Valley Authority has

developed a process for production of alumina (basic material for making aluminum) from valley clays and is conducting research for commercial use of other criticallyneeded minerals in the area.

Strategic Roads Only. 4. Federal funds will be used only for construction of strategic highways and access roads for duration of the emergency.

5. The Civil Service Commission lacks staff and funds for complete checkup of thousands holding Gov-At the end of 1941, Mr. Olds said,

the installed capacity in public utility generating stations was approximately 42,800,000 kilowatts, with a total dependable capacity of 36,500,-000 kilowatts. Scheduled additions this year will add some 3,000,000 kilowatts to the total capacity.

The defense power needs were estimated by Mr. Olds to vary from 95 per cent in the Niagara Falls area to 15 per cent of total capacity in

Mr. Olds said the commission's plans for power supply this year and next assume that approximately one-half of all electricity needed for defense production shall come from curtailment of normal uses.

Transfer Difficult Problem. The principal difficulty in making power available to areas where it is most needed, he said, arises from the fact that "you cannot transmit power you save in Dakota or Iowa and use it in the East."

The Power Commission submitted an eight-point program for development and conservation of power, including new installations and interconnections, rehabilitation of mechanical equipment to enable it to handle heavier loads, maintenance of high water storage levels to guard against shortages, pooling of power force with the Japanese was made resources in areas to obtain maximum use of existing facilities, ad- shade of a rubber tree and developjustment of loads and switching ments were not long in coming. hours of operation.



SINGAPORE.—JAP BOMBS WRECK CHINESE SECTION—Japanese bombers striking at Singapore dropped their bombs on this Chinese business section as well as on Raffles Square, where the modern buildings are located. -A. P. Wirephoto from Movietone News.



An ancient truck, apparently of American origin, rests against a wall in the Chinese section, battered into uselessness. This photo was made after the first air raid on Singapore, now under -A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News. almost incessant air attack.

Sinkings (Continued From First Page.)

North Carolina, January 19; one

tons, attacked January 19 and prob-ably sunk off North Carolina; two dead. Ciltvaira, Latvian freighter, 3,700

York of Clayton, Ga., second assist-

Saved Wife's Picture.

brought to Charleston, S. C. Two

of the crew of 32 were killed by the

hole in the freighter's side.

light, he related, blinded him and

below deck soon filled with water."

cony Vacuum) took them aboard

The Latvian ship was abandoned

in a flooded and sinking condi-

Yelled Curses at Sub Crew.

The City of Atlanta survivors said

the U-boat, not more than 50 feet

away, played its searchlight on the

sea until the City of Atlanta's nose

went up and it slid stern first out

It was that behavior on the part

of the submarine commander that

drew from the men their last

"One thing stands out in my

mind," Mr. Tavelle said. "While the

searchlight was playing over the

men in the water as they hunted

for pieces of wreckage, I heard them

yelling:
"'I'd like to wring your neck, you

-Heinies,' and 'I wish we could get

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22 (A) .-

Bodies of three victims of the tor-

pedoed tanker Allan Jackson and

one seaman who lost his life in the

submarine attack on the U.S.S.

Malay were sent to their homes

The Allan Jackson crewmen were

Domingo Dinero of Jersey City,

Walter C. Hoerle of Glencove, Long

Island, and Hamon Brown of Alto,

Tex. The body of the fourth mem-ber of the Allan Jackson crew was

being held awaiting more complete

from lifeboats.

screaming curses

our hands on you-.''

Bodies of Four Victims

or 43 missing.

Ship Survivors Tell

Of 'Hell' in Water

vannah last night.

taken to another port.

neath a pillow.

waves.



When the raiders rained death on the island city numerous modern buildings, such as this, were wrecked. Singapore grimly counted a toll of hundreds of deaths and injuries in

yesterday's 100-plane attack, but air reinforcements in the form of powerfully-gunned Hurricane pursuit fighters went aloft to meet the raiders today.-A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

One of Every 102 In U. S. Soon to Be On Civil Pay Roll

By the end of the current fiscal year, one out of about every 102 persons in the United States will be on the Federal civil pay roll, the House was informed today by its Appropriations Committee.

The committee obtained its figures from Budget Director Harold D. Smith during hearings on the independent offices appropriation bill.

Mr. Smith estimated that by next June 30 there will be 1,-258,795 Federal employes, compared with 812,788 on June 30, 1938, and 929,565 on June 30,

systems, airports, municipal utilities, railroads and other essentials.

R. F. C. Spends Six Billions. Federal Loan Administrator Jones reported that the R. F. C. had made authorizations and commitments for defense and war production totaling just short of \$6,000,000,000.

By major categories, this showed: Defense Plant Corp., for construction of plants, acquisition of machinery and equipment and related projects, \$2,657,722,964. Defense Supplies Corp., for acqui-

sition and maintenance of a reserve of critical and strategic materials, \$487,000,000 Rubber Reserve Co., for purchase

of crude rubber from the Far East, \$845,000,000. Metals Reserve Co., for purchase of such materials as aluminum, antimony, iron and lead, \$1,041,000,000. Defense Homes Corp., for aid in production of defense housing, \$17,-

Other, including a \$425,000,000 loan to Great Britain, \$937,492,000.

Malaya

(Continued From First Page.)

Malaya probably were the new model Hurricane 11, latest development of the all-metal single seater which the British say has the greatest fire power of any plane of its

With a top speed rated at more than 350 miles an hour, the new Hurricane which sometimes carries two bombs slung under its wings has two types of armament. One class is equipped with 12 machine guns, another has four light cannon jutting from its wings in addition

to machine guns Generals in War Council. The decision to come to grips in

at a war council of generals in the

In broad outline, the British down the Malay Peninsula, temporarily ignoring smaller Japanese and land-based planes. infiltration forces which had landed the west coast.

Troops Drive Southward

In Johore, Japs Claim (This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in re-leasing news is apt to be propagands. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Al-TOKIO, Jan. 22 (Official Broad-

cast) (A).-A Domei war-roundup today asserted the Japanese had developed a new drive down the cenon the main north-south rail line 80 miles north of Singapore and mid-

It suggested that Japanese forces engaged in this operation were attempting to cut in behind British British defense units there.

Domei as reporting that Japa- attempts. nese spearheads pushing south of the Muar River along the west coast were in action against British forces 10 miles north of Batu Pahat.

(This apparently was the fight the British reported developing in the Bukit Payong Hill section 9 miles northeast of Batu Pahat in Western Johore some 70 miles from Singapore.)

Domei said Japanese planes raided Mersing, on the east coast of Johore, yesterday and that Moulmein in Burma was attacked today by large bomber formations. No fighter plane opposition was encountered in the Moulmein attack, Domei asserted.

The news agency reported that Japanese forces in the Philippines had pushed farther south along the west coast of Batan Peninsula in their fight against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's American and Philip-

Australians

(Continued From First Page.)

30 to 40 miles off Watom Island, which is 15 miles northwest of Rabaul, about half an hour before the that "the road to full victory lies Rabaul radio sent its last message, ahead." It was assumed here that the radio and telegraph stations had been demolished by British forces the heavily clad Red troops pressed before evacuation in pursuance of a

scorched earth policy. (An Australian broadcast recorded in New York by the Australian Associated Press said it now was believed likely the Japanese would try to effect landings

tomorrow.) At a war council of generals in the character and Air Millister Arthur at a war council of generals in the character and developments were not long in coming.

Dispatches from the front said bases from which the Japanese character British artillery opened could direct an offensive against the council of generals in the Drakeford warned Australians that the road to Smolensk, reported German field headquarters on the council of generals in the Drakeford warned Australians that the road to Smolensk, reported German field headquarters on the Dnieper, was crowded. Red Army Mabel Murray. The information carried three counts of conspiracy to

Mr. Forde and Air Minister Arthur new stand on the road to Smolensk.

Should curtailment still be necessary then, the commission plan provides for rationing to meet military
and naval needs and requirements of swept over the area, machine-gunshould curtailment still be necesthat after British artillery opened could direct an offensive against the
artillery was reported to be hurling carried three counts of conspiracy to
big shells into the German ranks.

British analysis said shattering ening to accuse another of a crime of the Moshaisk saltent put Russis and one of vagrancy.

Mr. Drakeford, saying that "we and naval needs and requirements of swept over the area, machine-gunmust prepare ourselves for any of the Moshaisk saltent put Russis and one of vagrancy.

Malay was sent to Burlington, N. J.

ning Japanese patrols and were im- eventuality," predicted earlier in in a position to strike her next mediately followed by charging in- the day that the Japanese landing major blow along the Donets Basin attempt might be made today, and front, from Kharkov to the Sea of said it was obvious the enemy forces Azov. They expressed belief posstrategy was to drive north against in the Bismarck archipelago in- session of that area was vital for the main Japanese armies swarming cluded more than one aircraft car- Soviet defense against a new Gerrier supported by other naval units

Curtin during the latter's brief va- ruled last night that today, usually cation, told the people of Australia a holiday in observance of the angovernment expects every Australian Lenin, should be a working day man and woman to take up his or throughout the Soviet Union. her place, whether at work in the munitions factories or in Australia's

fighting services. People Told to Prepare. "It is well that the public should realize the seriousness of the fullscale military assault on New Guinea. If successful, it would probably reter of Johore state toward Bekok sult in bases being established from which the Australian mainland could be attacked. It is the plain way between the east and west duty of the Australian people to coasts.

everything must now be subordinated to the national interest. The Japanese have carried out positions in the interior and trap mass air attacks on Allied islands off the Australian mainland. Those Front-line dispatches were quoted raids usually are preludes to landing

> On the home front, the Ausralian government took over direction of the meat canning industry to insure continued supply.

> Officials predicted an increase in ndirect taxation would be necessary by spring, along with two large war loans. The first loan, it was said, probably will be launched February 17 to raise \$105,000,000.

Kussia

(Continued From First Page.) said defensive actions in the Donets Basin and on the central and northern fronts continued, amid severe

Repeated Russian attempts to

break out of Leningrad were frustrated, the communique added. German bombers were said to have British Tennis Player bombed and damaged a large merchant ship in Kerch Strait, off the Eastern Crimea Nazi's Rear Guard Shelled.

Exultant Soviet soldiers shelled the recaptured Mozhaisk and hammered its flanking units with a declaration

In weather so cold it coats exposed hair and eyelashes with frost, the advantage of their greatest victory on the central front.

They proclaimed the battle of

Moscow finally was ended with the recapture of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and sought to give the German survivors not a moment to blast out even fox-holes for a

man attack expected in the spring.

In Kuibyshev the Central Comkeep afloat, praying a lot and swear-Mr. Forde, the Army Minister who mittee of the Communist party and ing at the men aboard the big subin the British rear, farther down on is acting for Prime Minister John the Council of People's Commissars marine that passed within 50 feet of Mr. Fennell suffered cuts and that "the time has arrived when the niversary of the death of Nikolai bruises and an injured leg. Blinded by Sub's Light.

Judiciary Group Reports War Powers Bill Today

The favorable report of the Judiclary Committee on the new war powers bill will be filed in the Senate today, but it was doubtful whether debate would start until tomorrow. Senate leaders are anxious to pass it without delay, but under Senate rules unanimous consent is necessary to take up a bill the same day it is reported.

As approved by the committee yesterday, the bill widens the scope of a zen or more existing laws to meet wartime needs. The most important provisions are for the purpose of establishing penalties for priority violations, broader presidential power to take over machinery in industrial plants when necessary for defense, and authority to audit the books of defense contractors from time to time.

Meanwhile, Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said that he might offer his labor bill as an amendment to the legislation. The measure would empower the Government to take over and operate strike-bound defense plants, and freeze labor relations during the war. He said that he would make of sight. a survey of the Senate to see if sufficient support was in prospect to and the measure to the war power

Charged With Blackmail

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 22.-Two w rear guard of the retreating German en, one identified as the British army in the snows 7 miles west of tennis player, 24-year-old Valerie Scott, were in jail today on charges of blackmail. Miss Scott has been held for more

than a month. Her companion, iden-Of Sub Raids Sent Home tified by police as Margaret Schuyler Sternberg, San Francisco, was arrested today. They are charged in an informa-

tion with conspiring to force Miss Frances Lynch, wealthy Miami Beach winter resident, to employ Miss Scott as her secretary and companion. To accomplish her purpose, the in-formation charged, Miss Scott

threatened to accuse Miss Lynch

Morgenthau Hopes tons, attacked but not sunk off For Establishment City of Atlanta, American freighter, 5,269 tons, sunk January 19 off North Carolina; 1 dead, 42 or 43 missing

Secretary Favors Idea To Promote Trade When War Is Over

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said today that he hoped 'some kind of a world trade dollar" could be established as an interna-HOBOKEN, N. J., Jan. 22.-With tional standard of money values. their ship torpedoed and sunk with-in sight of land, three survivors of The Secretary expressed this hope at a press conference when asked the coastwise steamer City of Atabout a United States proposal at lanta recalled today how they spent

the Rio de Janeiro Conference of nearly seven hours in the cold sea American republics looking toward off North Carolina awaiting rescue a means of achieving monetary and watching shipmates lose their stabilization among anti-Axis nagrip from wreckage and disappear. The three, all from Savannah, Ga., Secretary Morgenthau explained that the method of stabilization had were the only known survivors of a crew listed at 47 by the Navy. John not been worked out and would be

'very difficult, but worth trying." ant engineer, died shortly after be-It might be accomplished, he said, ing taken aboard the Seatrain Texas, by creation of a new international currency-something like a trade Two survivors, Robert Fennell, jr., dollar to be used only in internaoiler, and George B. Tavelle, second tional trade-or it might be an mate, are in a hospital here, while existing currency, our own dollar." Asked whether it might not be Army also were announced. A Earl Dowdy, uninjured, left for Sasimpler to peg Latin currencies to complete triangular infantry dithe United States dollar rather than vision, to be known as the 93d,

simpler but it might not be acalso torpedoed without warning off ceptable." the North Carolina coast, were The Secretary went on to say that the object of the stabilization plan will be stationed at Fort Huachuwas more for the promotion of trade explosion. Nine other survivors were after the war than during the conflict. He hoped that the plan could

The 5,269-ton City of Atlanta and the Ciltvaira were beset by enemy ubmarines early Monday morning. of the world." Mr. Fennell of the City of Atlanta Meanwhile, Secretary of State said the torpedo sounded like a pis-Hull expressed satisfaction with the tol shot. He bolted upright in his accomplishments of the Rio conbunk, saw the sea through a gaping ference and indicated that the American republics will work for an raced for a stairway as the ship agreement to abolish tariff barriers listed to port side, but halfway up

stopped short, ran back to his bunk The Secretary said there could not and took his wife's picture from bebe a better illustration of solidarity and the spirit of co-operation when "The next 6 hours and 45 minutes." said the 22-year-old oiler faced from common danger from without, than the action taken at from his hospital bed, "was a hell of holding on to wreckage, trying to

on materials

The reports from Rio, Mr. Hull

said, are most gratifying although not surprising. He said the decision to break off relations between the Axis and all the American States is of the greatest significance.

He said he knew that each of the republics will continue to go forward Mr. Tavelle, on duty when the in the most desirable way in carrytorpedo struck, said he was thrown ing out the spirit of solidarity and into the sea. A submarine search- co-operation.

about 20 others, holding to bits of wreckage. Some of the men couldn't hold out and soon sank beneath the Early Use of Aliens' Mr. Tavelle, who was cut by shattered glass from the pilot house,

"we yelled ourselves hoarse By the Associated Press. when the Seatrain Texas came near at 7:55 a.m. and lowered a boat padlocked business firms owned by and threw over ropes, a ladder and enemy aliens promised today to staff officers. make the premises available for Survivors said the freighter sank American occupants "as soon as so fast there was no time to launch possible "

They added, however, that the Leon Da Salva, mess boy on the cases must be handled individually Ciltvaira, said "the ship was broken and it may take some time to clear in the middle with a ghastly hole out the enemy property. Meanwhile, and the engine and stoker rooms American landlords with choice rental space tied up by the padlock-Four hours after the attack, he ing orders were clamoring for acsaid, the American tanker (the So-

One factor in the delay was said to be uncertainty over the plans for control of alien property. Now it is administered by the Treasury The Justice Department, however also claims authority and is seeking to name Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insur ance Corp., as alien property customen gasping and choking in the

> Mr. Crowley said after a conference with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau yesterday that he expected the President to make a decision on this issue soon.

Arms Output to Reach Peak by Summer, 10H Stimson Says

Gen. Knudsen Credited With Laying Foundation

For Huge Production

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Secretary of War Stimson declared today that output of bombers, tanks, munitions and other equipment for the expanded needs of the Army will reach "gigantic proportions" in the spring and peak production by

He credited Lt. Gen. William E. Knudsen, new director of production and procurement for the War Department, with "laying the foundation" for this huge production to equip an army of 3,600,000 men this year.

Gen. Knudsen, who was given his rank this week, surprised reporters at today's press conference by ap-pearing in civilian clothes. Under wartime regulations all officers of the Army are now in uniform.

The Secretary explained: "Mr.— Lt. Gen. Knudsen thinks he could shoot trouble better without a uniform for the present."

2 New Armored Divisions.

Secretary Stimson also disclosed that the Army will organize a new armored division of 10,000 officers and men next month as a start in the program to increase the present armored force of the Nation to more than twice its present size. The new division, the 6th, is now assembling

at Fort Knox, Ky, and will soon be given a permanent station.

Mr. Stimson spoke encouragingly about the production program and the sharp rise in its curve since last summer, commenting that all Army units needed for immediate use in the United States or its outposts already have been equipped 100 per

Mostly Medium Tanks. The new division at Fort Knox will be so organized as to permit the fast formation of two or more powerful combat teams. It will have a preponderance of the medium, 28-ton tanks which are comparable in size to the average weight of the Nazi heavy tanks. The two tank regiments will each have two battalions of mediums and one battalion of light tanks, which are about 13 tons. Since speed is essential, the division will be fully equipped with armored cars and several hun-

dred 1/4-ton troop-carrying cars. Commissioned cadres for all elements of the 6th Armored Division already have started to move at Fort Knox, as well as carefully selected enlisted specialists. Plans for increasing the opportunities of Negro service in the

Twenty-one survivors of the 3,100- to create a new currency, Secretary and a new colored unit of the air Morgenthau said "it would be forces, the 100th Pursuit Squadron, The infantry division is the first of its kind for colored troops. It

> ca, Ariz. Second Colored Air Unit. The 100th Pursuit Squadron will be initiated by the American re- be the Army's second colored air publics and extended "to the rest unit. The 99th Pursuit Squadron has been in training since Sep-

tember at Tuskegee, Ala. Colored troops in the Army include important cavalry, coast artillery, infantry, quartermaster, signal, engineer, ordnance, anti-aircraft and chemical warfare units. There are also colored medical de-

tatchments, including Army nurses. Four regiments, the 184th Field Artillery, 372d Infantry, 386th Infantry and the 369th Coast Artillery, are completely officered by colored officers from lieutenants to

colonels The War Department stressed today that colored enlisted men are also included among those attending various officer candidate schools from which the Army will obtain the major portion of commissioned

Training for Divisional Officers. Mr. Stimson disclosed that in the process of special Army training for wartime all divisional officers, including line and staff officers, will receive intensive instruction designed to weld them into closely knit combat teams before joining

personnel.

The new training will center on tactical employment of anti-tank Treasury guardians of about 100 and anti-aircraft weapons, communications and teamwork for all

Approximately 500 officers of the first three triangular infantry divisions to be organized under the new Army expansion plan will be assigned to these courses. In all 32 new infantry divisions are to be formed this year.

To Lecture on Java

Java, headquarters of the United Nations' forces in the Far East, will be described by David Griffin in a lecture tomorrow night in Constitution Hall under auspices of the National Geographic Society. Color motion pictures will be shown.

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Evening Star Club Honors 46 Employes Now in Armed Forces

D. C. Commissioners **Among Many Guests** At Annual Dinner

Nearly 400 employes of The Star gathered in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel last night to honor members of The Star staff who are now serving in America's armed forces. The occasion was the annual dinner of The Evening Star

District Commissioners Young, Kutz and Mason joined with officers and employes of The Star in paying tribute to the 46 employes who have volunteered or have been called to active duty with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps since the outbreak of war. Nineteen of the 46 men attended the dinner, the others being unable to attend because of the distance of their posts.

List of Speakers.

Among those who spoke were ing Newbold, vice president; Col. Leroy W. Herron, advertising director: S. H. Kauffmann, treasurer, and pany introduced were R. M. Kauffmann, secretary, and Crosby N. Boyd, assistant secretary-treasurer. Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, who was unable to attend, sent mate from Alton, Ill. his best wishes to fellow members of the club and praised the employes who have been called to

Col. Herron, himself a war veteran who twice has been called from civilian life to serve his country in time of war, presided as toastmaster. He told the men his only regret was that he was not serving with them

"Wherever you may be called on to go," Col. Herron said, "I know you'll come back with a deeper understanding of what the American flag means to all of us."

New President introduced. David Davenport, retiring president of the club, expressed appreciation for the co-operation he said he had received during his two years as head of the club, and introduced Walter W. Millan, president-elect

An entertainment program was presented under the direction of Bill Coyle, radio director of The Star, by theater and night club stars. Among the entertainers were Larry Blake, comedian; the Yost Singers, Carol King, ballerina, all from the Earle Theater; Marion Marlow, vocalist, and Joseph Suday, orchestra leader, both from the Carlton Cosmos Room, and Sasha Lucas, violinist at the Troika Club. George O'Connor, well known entertainer, sang several songs.

the song, "Wave That Flag, Amerthe men who made our Nation's history, was presented by Mr. Coyle and a group of players as the finale of the program. As the final chorus was sung, the service men walked on stage and stood at attention facing

the flag. The men in service honored at the dinner are:

Albright, John D.
Allen, Arthur A.
Baulsir, John L.
Berry, Chester J.
Bowers, Otis
Bowie, John M.
Bruskin, Robert
Burklin, Achille M.
Carman, James
Chalfonte, Robert C.
Cina Stephen
Cumberland, Jos. C.
Doyle, John S.
Edgerton, Joseph S.
Garnett, Alex Y. P.
Haddock, George H.
Hoching, A. A.
Horran, John R.
Howerd, Geo. Adams
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Rudolph II
Kerr, Gerald S.
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McCallum, Dougal
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McRenney, Chas. A.
Maisel, Louis W.
Morales, Jack
Murray, Edwin L.
Strausbaugh, Donn P.
Strausbaugh, Donn P.
Strausbaugh, Donn C.
Swank, John C.
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Thornton, Earl E.
Watts, William
Whitman, E. W., jr.

Woman and Ensign Sued For \$75,000 in Crash

Two suits, asking \$75,000 damages, Court, as the outgrowth of a traffic atmosphere in Prague where cen- countries." accident on January 1 at Branch turies of foreign rule have been in-

Miss Robinson was indicted Tues-

Jesse C. Finley, administrator of the daily in intensity. estate of his deceased son, Charles William Finley, who was fatally injured in the accident, according to the complaint, asks \$10,000 damages. Mr. Finley lives in Franklin,

In the other suit, Miss Marguerite Clarke, 1304 A street S.E., asks \$50,000 damages; Miss Mary Vellenga, 1657 U street S.E., \$5,000, while Paul E. Clarke, father of Miss Clarke, \$10,000.

Four Ships Acquired By Navy Are Renamed

The Navy yesterday announced new names for four ships recently taken over from private concerns and individuals. The Wave, Gale and Tide, all from the General Seafoods Corp., have been renamed the Eagle, Hawk and Ibis, respectively. The Vida, taken over from Earl P. Halliburton, has been renamed the

Australian Suggests **Dropping Explosives** In Enemy Volcanoes

By the Associated Press. CANBERRA, Australia, Jan. 21.—A suggestion by Bernard Cronin, Australian author, that several tons of explosives be dropped by plane in the craters of Mount Vesuvius in Italy and Pujiyama in Japan "to persuade mother earth to kick up against the Axis was published by newspapers here yesterday.

Vesuvius is an active volcano. but Puijiyama, the almost perof Tokio, has been inactive since 1707.



ATTEND STAR CLUB DINNER-Pictured last night at the annual banquet of The Star Club at the Willard Hotel are (left to right) Commissioner John Russell Young, Fleming Newbold,

vice president of The Evening Star Co.; W. W. Millan, presidentelect of the club, and S. H. Kauffmann, treasurer of the -Star Staff Photo.

Jap Attack on Pearl Harbor Was a 'Bad Job,' Frank B. Noyes, president of The Evening Star Newspaper Co.; Flem- Says Gunner's Mate Who Took Part in Battle

merly White House reporter of The The attack on Pearl Harbor, con- ship and raised huge geysers of for all hands to keep under cover Star. Other directors of the com- sidering the Japanese advantage of water which sprayed the deck. surprise and air power, was described were watching a good movie comas a ludicrously "bad job" today by edy, because they just looked at Elmer Renken, veteran gunner's the disappearing Jap planes and laughed."

Renken suffered 15 wounds and 12-man crew to survive from the an enemy plane. casement of a broadside gun damaged by a direct hit from a 1,000-

Somewhat of a hero himself, Renken, who has had 15 years' service in the Navy, discounted his performance in an interview at the Naval Hospital here to tell of the "mere youngsters who proved in the

attack that they were men." "Proud of Youngsters." They leaned outside the gun casement, looked up at the Jap planes and shook their fists at themdaring them to come in and fight,' laughing, the kids went on banging

away. We're proud of the young-

sters in the fleet." Renken and others who participated in the December 7 attack planes downed. didn't have much respect for Japanese marksmanship.

"Considering the great advantage they had through surprise and air power, they did a bad job of it," said Renken. "At the time a stream of bombers came over and seven warning before the 1,000-pounder he was off the table and began other high explosives were dropped shattered the casement. The gun treating himself."

"You would have thought the boys

Renken said even before the general alarm sounded, one youth had shrapnel severe burns in the engagement and manned a machine gun and two was one of the two members of a minutes later had knocked down

Guns Manned Immediately. The rangy gunner was getting dressed preparatory to going on liberty when the first Japanese plane soared into view.

"While the alarm had not been sounded yet, every gun was manned immediately," he said. "We were short two men in our 5-inch gun crew, but a colored sailor and a a hospital room. The action of a Filipino-both of them mess attendants-stepped in without a word, as typical.

took up positions and began firing. "It was primarily a job for antiaircraft and machine guns, because Renken recounted. "Then, actually our gun is for use in combat with surface craft. At that, we managed of them torpedo planes. Altogether helped me. our ship was credited with nine Jap

"In all my years in the Navy I've

Saved by Mast.

By the Associated Press. in perfect alignment. The string captain, seeing a dive-bomber head-SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 22.— hit about 40 feet away from the ing for the ship, had just shouted No amount of political demon-

> when the blow struck. "I was standing beside the foot of the mast when it happened. Another fellow was right beside me, laughing and joking through it all. That mast was what saved us, I guess, but even so we were hit by a lot of

"I was knocked out for a few seconds, but when I came to I remembered our guns were loaded and I thought I might be able to get replacements and resume firing. I crawled out of the casement and made my way to the adjoining one, where they took charge of me for medical attention. Many Examples of Courage.

There were many examples of courage in the area which became young lieutenant Renken described

"The officer, a young doctor, was staggering along, exhausted from inhaling too much smoke and bleeding from wounds. I tried to pull him into the casement, but I was to dust off two Japs ourselves, both too weak. Some of the other boys

"They put the lieutenant on the table and had just started to work on him when he snapped out of it never seen guns fired so rapidly and efficiently as they were during that hour and 45 minutes of action."

and saw what was going on. He immediately brushed the boatswain's mate aside and told him to take care of the others who were more Renken's crew had only slight seriously injured. A minute later

Nazis Aware of Feeling.

aware of the extent and the depth

may be left. Others, however, see

the aftermath of the most spectacu-

lar fire-bomb raid the British have

yet staged there. Among the crowds in Unter den Linden and Kaiser

Franz Josef Platz I found a German

the still smoking ruins of the Prus-

sian State Opera and the burned-

"How do you like it?" I asked.

He hesitated long before answer-

"It's time we had something such

as this," he said. "Think of what

Powerful Propaganda Weapon.

His reaction is far from typical.

For most of his countrymen this

out roofs along the street.

acquaintance, gazing thoughtfully at

rising sea of hatred has become powerful propaganda weapon in the hands of Hitler and Goebbels. Germany must win, they say, or be torn apart and destroyed in the maelstrom which would follow a Nazi collapse. It is one of the most factual statements they have made.

strations, such as the renewal of the anti-Comintern pact in November, with all its window-dressing of continental solidarity, can conceal the truth that one factor and one factor alone, the Nazi armed forces and their ruthlessly efficient police and Gestapo, still holds Europe to-For the time being, there is little

prospect of any successful outbreak other than the acts of sabotage and individual terror that have been reported so regularly from all the occupied territories. Revolt is little more than suicide, although the Czechs tried it, and the Yugo-slavs have fought so valiantly that Bulgarian and Hungarian forces have been called to the assistance of the occupiers. Unarmed peoples. as Ribbentrop recently warned, do not as a rule rebel in the face of Stukas, panzers and S. S. troops. Should a crack appear, however, rebellion would flash up and down and across Europe overnight. The Nazis can never relax their vigilance for an instant. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

Norwegian Whaler Routed Sub Attacking U. S. Ship

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A Norwegian whaler put to flight a large submarine which was about to attack an American tanker last Monday off Cape Hatteras, an oiler aboard the tanker said yesterday.

A. E. Boyce, a member of the tanker's crew, said she was 3 miles away from the tanker Malay when the Malay was shelled and torpedoed. (The Malay made port,

Then, he said, his tanker picked up a message from a Norwegian whaler saying "submarine attacking us!" Ten minutes later came another message from the whaler: Most of the Germans are keenly

"We are chasing submarine."

Immediately afterward a large submarine appeared 300 yards off the tanker's stern, Mr. Boyce said. "It turned to get abeam of us and then we saw the whaler coming after it." he said. "The big sub turned and fled out to sea. I think they were afraid the whaler might ram 'em, or that it might have been a disguised raider."

Good Friday afternoon the Ber-Completes Air Course liners turned out by the thousands to stare in fearful anticipation at

Philip Capell Wright, 215 Rock Creek Church road, has completed preliminary flight training at the Naval Air Station in Anacostia and will go soon to a flight training center to work toward a commission in the Naval Reserve. He formerly attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., and was graduated from Central High School here.

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Europe Found United in Hatred and Fear A patriotic Tableau Finale. A patriotic tableau built around De Nazis; Solidarity Maintained by Force

gigantic collapse? If so, when and how will it come? An attempt to answer that riddle which bewilders a war-torn world is presented in a series of articles by David M. Nichol, one of the most recently returned American correspondents assigned to troubled Europe. The Star here-with presents Mr. Nichol's second

By DAVID M. NICHOL. The peoples of modern Europe has been able to unite have found a common bond under the "new everything that Naziism stands for of her life.

unanimous without regard to the tinued. attitudes of its governments, Allied, neutral or conquered.

day by the District grand jury on its Jim Crow streetcars for Poles neighboring Munich recognize it a charge of manslaughter, but it and its provocative signs limiting readily. ignored a similar charge against them to certain stores and activities. Carl F. Bauersfeld filed both suits. and the feelings of the French grow

"We'll chase them out with sticks some day if we can't do any better," said a Parisian with tears in his eyes. Spiritual Kinship.

the General-Gouvernements (former mans. Scarcely more than formal Poland) have been closed to Ameri- efforts are still made to conceal this. can correspondents for months, but or the contempt the Germans feel the signs are evident that a similar in return for the south end of the spiritual kinship exists in all of them. Dutch and Poles, Norwegians Italian armed forces in conjunction and Belgians alike have been a have proved most delicate. source of constant difficulty to their When German Stukas roared out conquerors who have turned to the over the Mediterranean a year ago only ultimate answer they know -- for their first attack on the British brutality. The Nazis in their turn aircraft carrier Illustrious, they had have been reluctant to let the world | Italian fighter escorts. The Nazi know the full story.

once carried a report from London vate war with their allies. that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had loosed a blood purge in the Italians when the going got tough?" wake of a tour of Norway. I was The Italians had an excellent reply. called to the Foreign Office in Ber- They shrugged and said that it was lin, lectured as a recalcitrant child "much too dangerous." One of those might be, and instructed that some- Stuka bombers who had flown in thing must be done. I declined to Poland, France and over England deny the story without having an told me later that the Illustrious' opportunity to check it first hand. anti-aircraft fire was the worst he That, I was told, was impossible. Would Himmler deny the story in a formal statement? Perhaps. He

sufficient to keep many well-founded | Portugal's Pacific colony, Timor, but reports from filtering out, however. Hitler's new year's message was still The police force of a large Nor- sufficient to drive a Lisbon citizen wegian city resigned en masse in into voluble, profane Portuguese, the face of threatened imprisonment and an official with whom I spoke rather than serve under a German-chosen chief, for example, and this British again" should the Nazis fall there have been numerous un-announced executions for "anti- The net result of German

German activity." there is even greater. Visiting War- even than the Kaiser's empire was saw involved obtaining permission isolated in 1914. It has no single-from the general-governor Dr. Hans dependable ally. The three-power Frank. This I had, but Goebbels' pact and all its adherences remains propaganda miristry "suggested" little more than a paper structure that the time was unfeasible to or- while Europe goes on hating—and

hoping that something, perhaps America's entry into the war, will prove the opening wedge for a flood that will sweep away Hitler and all a party of correspondents I told them I didn't want an escorted tour. I never got farther than the his works.

Hatred Grows Daily.

Everywhere the story is the same. The hatred grows with each day. If the Germans have spectacular successes, it submerges somewhat, of the hatred the other peoples of Europe hold for them. Many are but the first Nazi setback restores it even more strongly. Those who believed they could make a deal honestly puzzled, unable to understand the reason despite the inhave found bitter disappointment. creasing clarity of the "new order" Those who were conquered were as nothing more than an economic stunned by the initial impact, but system under which Europe will work for the Nazis and live in what whom no other force or influence they have now begun to breathe and feel again.

"The Germans can't go on forever it more clearly. with so much hatred around them.' order"-their hatred and fear of a cafe waitress whispers at the risk

Less generally known is the rising Just as the blitz touched off some resentment of the Austrians, which hidden wellsprings of character as early as a year ago resulted in a among the English, so the gray- demonstration against Goering's green legions of Hitler, by taking wife in front of her hotel in Vienna freedom away, have taught the con- and prompted Gauleiter Baldur von tinent what it means. The con- Schirach to warn them that extreme tinent's response has been almost measures would be used if they con-

"We made a great mistake with the Austrians," a German official I encountered this smouldering, once admitted wryly. "We gave them often poorly concealed hatred on citizenship. We can't use quite the ing. were filed yesterday in District dozens of occasions. It charged the same methods that we can in other

The Germans in Berlin and the and Pennsylvania avenues S.E. adequate to break the spirit of the northern part of the Reich are un-Named as defandants are Ensign Czechs. It added grim significance familiar with this aspect. It came Robert R. Reed, 3423 Carpenter street to the chalked inscription "Reserved" as a shock and surprise to a Berlin S.E., owner of the machine, which which appeared overnight on some businessman when a Viennese hotel killed one man and injured three of the telephone poles there, for manager paid a visit to his room other persons, and Miss Marion "Reserved" to every Czech means soon after he had registered and Louise Robinson, 100 C street, Cap- reserved for a German hanging -- apologized in advance for any "incidents" or "unpleasantness" that One felt it in former Poland with might arise. But the citizens of

"How," one of them asked bit-In Switzerland it was an invitation | terly, "can we hope to make friends Attorneys Leonard J. Ganse and to a fight to speak high German. of the other peoples of Europe when we can't even be friendly with the Austrians?"

Italians Dislike Germans.

Not even the Nazis' allies have escaped this virus. Mussolini has exhorted the Italians repeatedly to Most of the occupied areas and hate. They do. They hate the Ger-

pilots returned to their bases in The Chicago Daily News Service | Sicily prepared to carry out a pri-

"Where," they asked, "were the had ever experienced. It is but one of numerous similar frictions.

As far away as Portugal, the feelnever did, but neither did I see ing is only slightly less intense.

Norway.

Temporarily, it is somewhat con-No amount of Nazi censorship was fused by the British occupation of

The net result of German diplomacy and armed force has been to Poland was similar, but the horror isolate the Reich more completely

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F. C. C. Hears Defense Of Newspaper Tie-ups With Radio Stations

News Is Cited as Field In Which Broadcasting Was 'Saved' by Papers

The news-gathering agencies of the United States were described to the Federal Communications Commission yesterday as the "most complete and most honest" in the world. Ralph D. Casey, director of the ournalism, gave the commission a detailed history of news reporting as it resumed its hearings into news-

paper-radio relationships. Mr. Casey testified after the commission had denied a petition by Harold Hough of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, chairman of the business interests, there is no ground restigation

As first witness for the Newspaper-Radio Committee, Mr. Casey ointed out that radio stations have the choice of several news services mine whether to ask Congress for for their reports, and called the fees very reasonable.' Previously, Mr. Hough had argued

that the commission, under existing law, lacked authority "to adopt any policy, rule or regulation pursuant to which the commission may deny a stations in obtaining adequate news broadcasting license because the ap- reports. Mr. Casey's testimony was plicant owns, is interested in or associated with a newspaper." Petition Denied.

Presentation of additional evidence, he contended, "will strengthen Casey said, was that they were es-

newspaper-radio operation would not only be unwarranted but would

be a definite hindrance to a unified An hour after taking the petition under consideration, Paul A. Walker, acting chairman in the absence of James Lawrence Fly, announced its

"A great deal of time and money has already been expended in the preparation of this case," Mr. Walfrom falling into mere showman-

"Under these circumstances, the commission is not impressed with the argument that the war effort will be forwarded by adjourning the proceeding sine die and lose the benefit of the tremendous amount of work which has already been done. The commission believes the war effort will be advanced by completing this investigation at the earliest

Thomas D. Thacher, counsel for the newspaper-radio committee, argued that testimony presented by the commission's counsel "discloses that even if the commission possessed the power to discriminate Newspaper-Radio Committee, for an for such discrimination against applicants interested in newspapers." Inquiry Called Legislative.

> tion must be regarded as legislative in character and designed to deterlegislation discriminating against persons with newspaper connections in the granting of broadcast licenses. In earlier hearings F. C. C. counsel had presented testimony dealing with the past difficulties of radio designed to show that no such dif-ficulties now exist.

Mr. Thacher said the investiga-

The real source of the strength of the United States agencies, Mr.

the conviction that interference with | tablished to serve newspapers "and do not accept subsidies from the

Describing newspaper-owned stations as pioneers in the broadcasting of news, Mr. Casey said the newspapers had contributed much to program and advertising standards. training, have a sense of public responsibility and news value," Mr. Casey testified. "They saved radio

Navy Releases Marriage Rules For Aviators

The Navy Department yesterday permit aviators of the Naval Reserve or Marine Corps Reserve to marry any time after they have been commissioned ensigns or lieutenant commanders. Previously, between applicants because of their they were required to wait two

The new ruling does not affect the ensigns of the regular Navy and second lieutenants of the Marine Corps, who still must remain undate of commissioning. Aviation cadets also must be unmarried at time of appointment, and must remain unmarried until they gain their commissions.

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FROM POLO TO PARKING-With no announcement by authorities and without gaining public attention, the northern half of the polo field in West Potomac Park has acquired a 6-inch coating of asphalt in the past 10 days to make it available as a park-

ing lot for Navy Department employes. It is the first time one of Washington's park areas has been converted into a parking lot for the duration of the war emergency. Picture made look--Star Staff Photo. ing toward the Lincoln Memorial.

to us when the war emergency is

Conversion of the field has no rela-

be spent in developing other areas

in Washington's parking system. He

just brought it up as an old hope, he

said, and nothing definite is in the

over," Mr. Settle said.

For City Council In Alexandria

Gives Up Position as **Democratic Chairman** To Seek Office

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 22.-R. Samuel Luckett, former chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Com-Democratic primary of April 7.

Mr. Luckett has resigned as Democratic Committee chairman, a post that has been filled by Frank R. Will be available to Navy employes Monroe, it was announced today. Democratic primary contests is Feb-ruary 6 and all of the six ward coun-of its employes shortly. cilmen are expected to seek reelection. Mr. Luckett has filed as a

are elected from the city's wards, of the field and the exit at the ex-while three are named at large. The at-large members are not up for The work, being carried out by the jectionable from a scenic standpoint do not expire until 1943.

Other present ward councilmen, whose two-year terms expire this year and who are expected to seek re-election, are John D. Matter, first ward: Paul L. Delaney, second ward; Ernest Mankin, third ward; James Armstrong, fifth ward, and Charles L. Burgess, sixth ward.

Mr. Monroe said the Democratic Committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Corporation Court room to fill vacancies. The members are allowed from each ward Existing vacancies include two from the first ward and one each from the second, fourth and fifth wards.

Fairfax County Officer Wounded by Suspect

County (Va.) policeman, was treated in Alexandria Hospital today for a gunshot wound inflicted early this

Capt. Carl McIntosh of the county police said Mr. Collins, assigned to a roadside inn on the Washington-Richmond highway, was on his way home when the shooting occurred. Officer Collins was driving his car on a country road near Alexandria when he stopped to investigate suspicious actions of a man standing beside the road, Capt. McIntosh

The man pulled a pistol from his pocket and fired a shot at the officer and ran, Capt. McIntosh related. No effort was made to rob Officer Collins, who drove back to the hospital His wound was reported as slight.

Gym Benefit Party Set At Calvin Coolidge High

The Calvin Coolidge High School Home and School Association will hold a bridge party in the school at 8 p.m. tomorrow to finance purchase of a ping-pong table and other equipment for the girls' gymnasium. Entertainment, it has been announced by D. Stewart Patterson, president, will include bridge, Chinese checkers, a floor show by the students and refreshments. Mrs. Carl V. Hickman is chairman of the Committee on Arrangements.

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Luckett Enters Race Polo Field Becomes Navy's 1,300-Car Parking Space

Expanse of Grass Obliterated on Half of Lot; Army May Take Other Part

greensward of some of Washington's of having the area surfaced for park areas for auto parking pur- parking. poses was an accomplished fact at the Polo Field in West Potomac Park today.

of asphalt have been laid over the gave its tentative approval to the mittee, has announced his candi- northern half of the field in the surfacing at its December meeting. dacy for the City Council in the last 10 days by contractors under the The action was not announced at direction of the Navy Department's that time, however, he said, because Bureau of Yards and Docks.

only, but the War Department it ex-The deadline for filing for the pected to order surfacing of the

Room for 1,300 Cars. The portion already surfaced will candidate from the fourth ward to accommodate 1,300 automobiles, oppose the incumbent, George K. lined up in 20 lanes against 6-inch Bender, who has held office for sev- by 6-inch wooden bumpers fastened to the asphalt with spikes. The en-Of the nine council members, six trance to the space is in the middle cluding even the grassy areas of the

few days, only the carpentry work of laying some of the wooden bumpers remaining. The Navy spokesman declined to disclose the cost of the ing in the spring. surfacing.

An engineer with the construction firm said he understood President move the surfacing and give it back

The controversial surfacing of the Roosevelt had intervened in favor

Approved by Planners. Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the

National Capital Park and Planning Forty-five thousand square yards Commission, said the commission Secretary of the Interior Ickes had not given his approval then.

Heretofore, the commission has refused all requests by Government agencies to turn park areas into parking lots, but Mr. Settle said the Navy and War Departments told the commission they "just couldn't get along without the Polo Field."

Of all the lands that have been requested of the commission, in-Mall, it was felt that use of the Polo Field for parking was "less obelection this year, as their terms George Hyman Construction Co., is than any others," Mr. Settle said. The field lies between the Poton thousands of visitors at their bloom-

No Other Areas Considered. "Of course, they promised to re-

Netherlands Indies Joins Britain's Supply Group

LONDON, Jan. 22.-The Netherlands Indies today joined Britain's Eastern Group Supply Council created last year to produce and distribute war materials to the best advantage of the Allies in the Orient.

"The association of the Netherlands East Indies in the council's work will complete the pooling of resources and joint action to meet military requirements in the eastern group," a British Foreign Office an-

The council aims at combining in single program the munitions and military equipment required by all armies in the group, including forces n Malaya and the Mediterranean

It also aims at seeing that a good share of the requirements is met by increasing production of coun-

tries within the group.

The Netherlands government appointed Charles J. I. M. Welter, a former minister for colonies, as Indies representative on the council.

Rio Opens Great Dairy

A new dairy in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will pasteurize and bottle over 400,000 quarts of milk, make 14,000 pounds of butter, and convert 44,000 quarts of milk into other products every day.



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Peace to Labor

White House and C. I. O. Won't Confirm Report of Roosevelt-Murray Talk

The American Federation of Labor is committed to no "deal" with John L. Lewis for the re-establishment of eace in the labor movement, a Federation spokesman said today in answer to printed reports that such commitments had been made.

Responding to Mr. Lewis' proposal that peace negotiations be re-sumed between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., the Federation official repeated today that negotiators of that organization are ready to meet with C. I. O. representatives at any time, but without any pre-arranged

Meanwhile, both the White House and official sources of the C. I. O. were withholding confirmation on a reported consultation late yesterday between President Roosevelt and Philip Murray, C. I. O. chieftain.

Reported Skeptical.

According to the report, published in the New York Times, President Roosevelt and Mr. Murray are in agreement in their skepticism about advisability of reopening peace negotiations now.

It is understood from labor sources here that Mr. Lewis' appeal folowed discussion of this move with William L. Hutcheson, first vice president of the A. F. L., and a member of its peace committee. Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hutcheson were biter enemies at the time organized labor split, but this personal breach is reported to have been patched up, in part, at least, during the 1940 presidential campaign when both were supporting Wendell L. Willkie, Republican nominee.

Whatever the personal sentiments of Mr. Hutcheson may be toward labor peace, however, it is pointed out that at its meeting here this month the A. F. L. executive council voted that its peace committee should have no authority beyond that of discussing a reconciliation with ultimate power of approval to remain in the hands of the full

The Times story said Mr. Murray was summoned to the White House for a secret conference with the President. The article also declared that Mr. Roosevelt regarded the Lewis proposals outlined in the Times last Monday as a plot by isolationists to undermine the President solationists to undermine the Presi-

dent's hold on organized labor. The paper quoted labor circles as saying that the President named Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hutcheson, as the isolationist leaders behind the

Says Negotiations Feared. These circles, the Times added, eported that the President agreed with Mr. Murray's contention that the no-strike agreement reached at the recent industry-labor conference in Washington had reduced any necessity for precipitate action toward a merger of the two national abor organizations.

Mr. Murray was quoted as telling the President he feared peace nego-tiations growing out of the Lewis moves might cause so much political intrigue within the labor movement that defense production might be

The President was reported to have said that an investigation by his aides had tended to show that Daniel J. Tobin, sixth A. F. L. vice president and a consistent Roosevelt supporter, had no connection with the negotiations between Mr. Lewis and the A. F. L.

Bank Adds \$750 Gift To Red Cross War Fund

A \$750 check, \$10 for every year of existence of the National Savings t Trust Co., was presented to the District Red Cross War Fund today by Miss Ann du Pont Huidekoper, daughter of Col. Reginald S. Huide-

koper, director of the bank. The bank already had presented \$1,000 a week ago. In addition its employes are 100 per cent subscribed. George O. Vass, chairman of the financial group of the District campaign, accepted the check. Mrs. Addison G. Foster and Mrs. William S. Masten represented the Red Cross, and Maj. L. Corrin Strong, now on active service at the War Department, represented the bank's

board of directors.

Another gift, not so large, came to the fund yesterday from the Ben W. Murch School. A thirdgrade class, under the leadership of Larry Taishoff, sold old papers brought from home to a salvage dealer. The proceeds, \$5.47, was sent to the Red Cross to "buy things

o help you in your work."

The Bowling League of the Georgetown Recreation Center sent \$4 0of point prize money to the Dis-trict fund. Large gifts included \$1,391 from General Accounting Office employes, \$1,038.95 from Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. employes and \$1,000 from the Wash-

ngton office of Time, Inc.
The employes of International Business Machines, whose firm contributed \$7,500, gave \$301.95 themselves. Other gifts were \$185 from B. Rich's Sons, \$100 from Young Men's Shop and \$74.50 from its employes and \$75 from the Fairlawn Amusement Co.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$186.952.07. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross

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

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Volunteer Heroes Transport Explosives To Delay Onrushing Jap Troops

By GEORGE WELLER, oreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SINGAPORE, Jan. 22.—They needed high explosives up north to delay the Japanese flooding down. the western side of the Malayan Peninsula, to send bridges leaping skyward and to make the way more suicidal along Malay's smooth-rocksquads. They had to have gelignite-

Half a ton of the tricky stuff was loaded into what used to be a trans-port plane, a De Haviland 89 from a little Malayan airline. The pilot started northward. A few miles from the handkerchief-sized field in the jungle he saw 30 Jap fighters darkening the sky, and, hugging the ectops, he managed to make the

"Here they come," he told off cials at the field. "And say, where'd you want me to put this half ton of business.'

"Get it down to the far end of the field, away from our other planes," said the officer in charge. Feeling like a leper, the gelignite porter taxied to the other end and concealed the plane. Although customarily he flies unarmed, he also obtained a machine gun.

Bombs Rained Down. The Japs came over, peeled off, and dived with guns spitting as bombs rained toward the other planes at the far end of the field. The gelignite porter turned his gun loose and met one rush with fire from a point least expected. His bullets flopped off the Japs' armored sides, but managed to damage one plane badly enough to cause

That's just one of the wartime jobs of Malaya's least known body of heroes, about whom little has appeared even in the local pressthe Malayan Volunteer Air Force. Lonely.

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Their activities are communications and what the censorship terms "other operations." Many are rubber planters, tin engineers and civil servants who learned to fly at the governmentally subsidized rate of

\$3 an hour. Most of these volunteers were members of Malaya's four principal flying clubs—at Penang, Kuala Lumpur, Ipoh and Singapore. Now in uniform, they are subordinate to the Royal Air Force. In Puss-Moths searchlight crew and account for the latter's superiority to the ackack. They have also towed targets for ground fire. Liason jobs are among their mentionable specialties.

Quick Action Taken. When three members of the engine room staff of a freighter, ashore at Port Swettenham, were killed, the M. V. A. F. flew three substitutes there in time to get the freighter from the harbor before the Japs arrived. At Kuantan they saved a Blenheim by transporting an extra engine after the plane had been shot up on the field.

Most of the M. V. A. F.'s fields have been constructed of what is here called "metal," meaning a mixture of granite and tar which sheds the monsoon rains. At Penang their drome was additionally protected by tidal floodgates which, when blown up, deluged the field in Dutch fashion. Their sea pumps for re-moving the water were also destroyed. A description of the fields the M. V. A. F.'s once used cannot be

given here, but perhaps more re-garding their activities and personalities can become known after the

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Stambaugh Says Legion **Wants Peace of Equality**

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 22.-The national commander of the American Legion, declaring "this time it shall be different," asserts that after an American victory in the war "we shall promote a front that will be strong enough to promote peace and to preserve it."

Lynn U. Stambaugh, Pargo, N. Dak., told Legionnaires of the 8th New York district last night that we want peace, but we want a peace of equality, of freedom and of hu-man rights."

"We know we can't trust Germany to establish that kind of peace," he said. "There is one nation, and one nation only, which can do it. That is the United States

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Last of Coastal Vessels Taken by Government

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—All 30 remaining vessels in the intercoastal fleet, in peacetime the backbone of the American merchant marine, are being taken over by the Maritime Commission.

Ten steamship companies owning the last of the fleet that in Sep-tember, 1939, numbered 171 vessels,

have been asked not to load any more ships. The commission also asked that vessels at sea be made available for Government use on completion of current voyages.
Withdrawal of all ships from Mr. Stambaugh predicted that intercoastal trade was announced when the war ends "there no longer by Chairman Harry Brown of the **BUFFET WAFERS**



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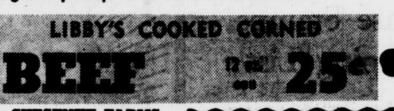
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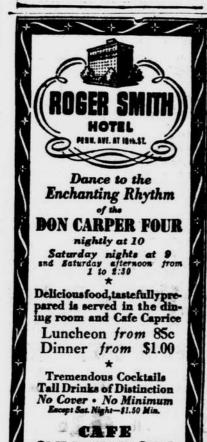
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By the Spectator.

So Washington is just a provincial town? A huddled group of several thousand people who can boast the services of but one outlet for the legitimate theater, one symphony orchestra, only a half dozen downtown movie houses and a handful of thriving, honest-to-gosh night spots? Well, all we can say at this time is:

"You ultra-urbanites of New York, San Francisco, Chicago and thereabouts had better take a second services who have frequented the United States ever since that San Francisco Exposition of 1913.

The Hurtados have been carrying the good-neighbor candle all this time, mostly on the West Coast, but also at such far Eastern outposts as the Madrillon. Papa Hurtado, as you may know, is the father of Changes Working Hours abouts had better take a second

This, in effect, is the challenge flung by at least two newcoming night club enterprises scheduled to open in town during the first part of next week. Allusion is made to Herb Sach's Del Rio Bar and Grill which may be found as of Wednesday in an erstwhile banking corporation building on Fifteenth street N.W. and to Maria Kramer's Victory Room which tests its wings

Monday in the Roosevelt Hotel. Both establishments plan to deal with the after dark proposition on a lavish scale. For primary example, in the matter of bands. Mr. Sachs likes the idea of the so-called "name" band. Miss Kramer sees eye to eye with Mr. Sachs on that score. As a result, the Del Rio opens with Dick Stabile's outfit (Gracie Barrie and all); the Victory Room with Glenn Miller (opening night only), then Bob Pastor for a 10-day stand. Which, with such current torchbearers as Layton Bailey, Joe Sudy, Barnee, Don Carper et al., should convince the most Chauvinistic New Yorker that he isn't the only lad who can have first-rate dance music by which to leisure away a happy midnight hour.

As for decoration, motif to speak properly, both recreation centers will be able to thrust out the chest



GRACIE BARRIE, Vocalist with Dick Stabile's Band, opening at the Del Rio.

with ample justification. Miss bandmen but to a public fed up with Kramer prefers to be mysterious as a musical output that is currently far as her Victory Room is concerned, other than admitting that three walls of the Roosevelt's main floor have been knocked down to create a conservative sort of dineand-wine parlor. She is also insistent that there will be no dotdot - dot - dashes scattered indis-criminately about to emphasize any "victory" aspects of the place. Mr. Sachs, on the other hand, will

not only divulge the innermost ecrets of his heart's plan for Del Rio, he will conduct you on a tour among Del Rio's carpenters and plumbers at present scampering around the ordered debris of 727 Fifteenth street. Mr. Sachs' \$70,000 brain child will occupy three floors: A subterranean "Mahogany Room," utilizing the genuine hand-carved mahogany fixtures bequeathed Del Rio by its predecessor; the main floor lounge which will be plastered with mirrors and striped wallpaper, and the balcony, S-shaped, secluded and in full view of the bandstand. Dancing, obviously, is permissible at both spots.

Victory Room will be able to ac-count for 500 of the local population; Del Rio, in the vicinity of 800, all floors considered. To use an old Phoenician phrase, Washington's night club banner soars closer to the heights!

Don Carper, who tantalizes dancers at the Roger Smith Hotel's Cafe Caprice with his instrumental quartet, also composes. He has hauled from his back files and renovated a tune which he penned a few years back. It is entitled "Until My Love Returns." It is good. Cafe Capricclosos have been demanding it for weeks, so he has finally had the piece published and unofficially indorsed by Maestro Freddy Martin, of the Tschaikowsky Piano Concerto No. 1 Martins.

Don not only is responsible for the music, but much of the lyrics, the rest shared by Diane Carrol. We would advise listening for it over your nearest radio.

In the composition vein, Copacabana's dimunitive Johnny Velasquez is an old hand at whipping out a tune. Cuban, of course. Johnny may be seen periodically during band intermission bent over his piano, pencil in hand, gnawing at cheeks over some new inspiration that may have kissed his brow during the day.

He allows that those mighty folk, the publishers, are just beginning to recognize there is a composer named J. Velasquez who can turn out a torrid tango or a ravishing rumba that can claim the distinction of being off the beaten track. Senor V. also bears hearkening to.

Those inescapable Latin fellows.
There's Mariano Hurtado at the
Madrillon with the Trio Lirico. Mariano, it appears, is a member of that voluminous Hurtado clan of



The extravaganza at the Casino Royal, on the other hand, remains the same by popular request, except for the addition of Burt Sloane & on how fast the United State News and Comment of the Night Clubs. Co., tight-rope specialists who will afford Casino patrons an intimate view of the tight-rope art.

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Changes Working Hours

A new unified schedule for all em-ployes of the Federal Works Agency in Washington was announced yesterday by Assistant Administrator hours, which will go in effect Monday, will be from 8:45 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, and

This schedule will effect all workers of the F. W. A. except custodial employes and those members of the official force which were recently assigned to a seven-day week.

songsters and dancers, will reach its peak and subside by next Monday when an all-new show arrives.

The length of the war will depend on how fast the United States swamps the Axis with planes, tanks and men, Charles M. Ripley of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y., told members of the Advertis-ing Club in the Raleigh Hotel yester-

Backbone of the war program, he Backbone of the war program, he said, are the "great manufacturing and engineering organisations built by private enterprise, equipped with machines for mass production and manned by millions of trained workers in co-operation with Army and Navy engineers."

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European war has been called on to produce unprecedented numbers of generators, motors and other equipment vital to aeronautical, Baird Snyder, 3d. New working automotive and metallurgical industries working on war products,

the speaker said.

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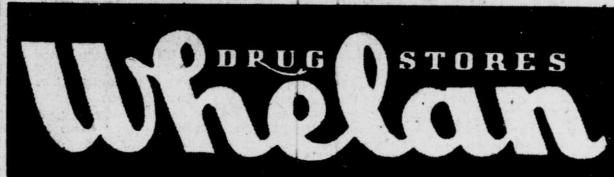


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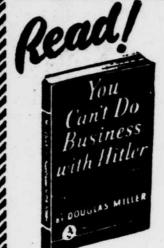
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Overdue Overhaul

At long last, America's war production organization is to have a badly needed overhauling. As those who know him had expected, Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the new War Production Board has ordered a drastic shakeup of governmental agencies concerned with directing the Nation's war industries. This administrative machinery, by a process of evolution from limited to allout defense and through the progressive phases of lend-lease aid to the final stage of actual wartime industrial effort, had become intolerably top-heavy, cumbersome and inefficient, with serious divisions of authority and overlapping of functions. Mr. Nelson has sought to eliminate these defects by a sweeping reorganization of the setup from top to bottom, including the abolishment of the outmoded Office of Production Management.

A recapitulation of developments in the defense administration picture will show how agencies have been superimposed upon agencies and authority upon authority since the expiration of the War Resources Board in November, 1939. The first of the over-all supervisory agencies created after adoption of the national defense program in May, 1940, was the Office of Emergency Management, designed to be a clearing house for defense reports. Four days after the establishment of O. E. M. on May 25, 1940, the President appointed the Council of National Defense of six Cabinet members and an Advisory Commission consisting of Mr. Knudsen, Mr. Hillman and Mr. Stettinius. Mr. Nelson shortly thereafter was made co-ordinator of defense purchasing. On October 22, 1940, the Priorities Board was set up, with Messrs. Knudsen, Hillman and Stettinius as members and Mr. Nelson as priorities administrator. In January of last year O. P. M. made its debut, with Mr. Knudsen as general director and Mr. Hillman as codirector. Divisions of production, purchases, priorities and labor were created. Then in April, 1941, came the much-discussed Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, under Leon Henderson, followed by the Office of Agricultural Defense Relations on May 5, the Office of Civilian Defense on May 20, the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator for National Defense on May 28, the Office of Co-ordinator of Defense Information on July 11, the Economic Supply Board, headed by Vice President Wallace, on July 30; the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board on August 28, the Division of Contract Distribution on September 4, the Office of Lend-Lease Administration on October 28 and, finally, the War Production Board on January 16 of this year. Small wonder that industry and even Government officials were confused by the sprawling and ponderous organization which resulted.

Mr. Nelson has reviewed and evaluated the activities of the many defense offices and has endeavored to rearrange them into a co-ordinated, smoothly functioning machine. He plans to achieve this by setting up divisions on industry operations, production, planning, purchases, materials, labor and civilian supply, with a special requirements committee to handle allocation of raw materials for war and civilian uses. The industry operations division will have the vital job of converting the automobile and other industries for war production. Most of the officials of the present organization will be retained, but their duties and responsibilities presumably will be clearly defined, to avoid conflict. In short, America's new war production czar has stripped his administrative machinery for the type of accelerated action demanded by a total war economy.

Balkan Union

There is something unrealistic, yet perhaps notably far-sighted, in an agreement signed by the Kings of Greece and Yugoslavia uniting their. two exiled regimes for the purposes of defense, foreign policy and foreign trade and, as the joint declaration states, as the nucleus of a general foundation for the "organization of a Balkan union."

The agreement can be of little wartime value, for, with the exception of the heroic resistance which the Serb Chetniks continue in their mountains, neither Yugoslav nor Greek forces comprise any substantial part of the United Nations' forces. The fact remains, however, made easier by the stupidity of Axis Harbor raid-disaster has "rebuilt this

achieved it will provide a starting point for co-ordination of the diplomatic and trade policies of the Balkan nations.

Of course, the fundamental idea of a Balkan union does not originate with this agreement. There existed for years after the first Balkan conference in Athens in October, 1930, a loose Balkan Entente, which, like the Little Entents, toppled under the stress of a European war and the divided interests of its members.

Greece and Yugoslavia, having joined with Turkey and Rumania as original members of the Balkan Entente, fought together against the German invasion a year ago. But Rumania went with the Axis while Turkey is still a cautious neutral. The Balkan Entente might have served to eliminate sources of conflict between the Balkan states themselves, but it accomplished nothing toward formulation of a common policy which would spare the entire Balkans the scourge of war.

After this struggle is over there still will be need for peace machinery of which the Greek-Yugoslav agreement may be made a part. But much water must flow under the bridge before the theory of the two monarchs can be given substance.

Government Growth

Some important questions are raised by Budget Director Smith's statement that 85,000 more Government workers will be hired here this year, and that this means 250,000 new residents in the Metropolitan Area.

The first thought that occurs is just how many employes it is proposed to evacuate to offset the predicted influx and what agencies would figure in this decentralization program. The Civil Service Commission personnel report for October-the last available-shows a total of 195,000 employes, of which 122.500 were in the White House and the ten departments and 72,500 in thirty-seven independent agencies. It is plain therefore that to make room for any appreciable number of the new employes by decentralization not only would entail tremendous inroads in the departments, but the transfer in their entirety of many of the independent groups. At the best, the wisdom of this course is open to question, but the situation is further complicated by the fact that more than 40 per cent of the departmental force is in the War and Navy Departments, which hardly could be disturbed. That naturally would make it necessary to draw more heavily on the other establishments.

the provision to be made for the are expected to become so much population increase that inevitably will accompany such a huge expansion of the Federal force even though it is preceded by extensive decentralization. Simply because a certain number of employes are sent away from Washington, it does not follow that housing accommodations and other facilities would be available immediately for a like number of new arrivals and their families. In fact, it is more than likely that if a mass exodus of employes were ordered, there would be thousands of cases where only the head of the housefiold would go, leaving family behind. As Mr. Smith pictures conditions, however, the saturation point for public services already has been reached, so something must be done.

Under the circumstances, it is evident that the Budget Bureau data which were furnished to the newspapers to show the prospective plight of Washington and its environs should be amplified to clear up the points that now are obscure, and then laid before Congress for whatever action is necessary.

More light is called for also on the reason for such a tremendous expansion of personnel, which threatens to require more office construction. Since the emergency enlargement of the Government force was started in June, 1940, approximately 65,000 employes have been added to the rolls here, and employment now is nearly twice that of the peak of the First World War. The principal increase has been in War and Navy Departments, but virtually all agencies have undergone some growth. It is extremely doubtful if this has been justified in every instance, and before a recruiting program of the size envisioned by Mr. Smith is undertaken, it should be demonstrated beyond question where the additions

definitely are needed.

A Solid Front A major diplomatic triumph against the Axis powers has been scored at Rio de Janeiro, according to late reports from the historic Conference of Foreign Ministers in session there. After a tense period of uncertainty, marked by apparent reluctance of isolationist Argentina and Chile to join with other American republics in breaking off all ties with the Axis aggressors, word comes of a unanimous agreement to close the doors of the South American continent to the enemies of democ-

To Undersecretary Sumner Welles and 'Brazilian Foreign Minister Aranha, who is chairman of the conference, must go a major share of the credit for inducing Argentina and Chile to swing into line. Both nations, noted for their independence of action, had been balking at signing any commitment to sever relations with the Axis in concert with

the rest of the continent. Undoubtedly the missionary work of Mr. Welles and Mr. Aranha was

Hitler's bag. Using typical Nazi-Fascist tactics, the Axis representatives overstepped themselves in attempting to bring pressure on the two Latin nations to join Hitler's "new order." The efforts backfired, however.

Now Argentina and Chile have signified their intention of taking their places in the solid front which will constitute a political, economic and military barrier against the Axis powers from Hudson Bay to Cape Horn. The foreign ministers of the two countries swung into line after a reported general agreement to append to the forthcoming declaration a provision that commitments made at Rio must be ratified in accordance with constitutional requirements of the respective governments. Since popular sentiment in both countries is overwhelmingly anti-Axis, there seems to be no doubt that ratification eventually will be obtained.

Hospital Needs

Hearings before the House District Committee on the Randolph hospital bill have directed attention anew to a community health problem that daily becomes graver as thousands of additional war workers pour into Washington, many of them bringing their families. The shortage of hespital facilities in the Metropolitan Area has been estimated variously from several hundred to more than a thousand beds, the varying figures being due chiefly to lack of accurate data on the present and prospective population of this fast-growing city. Under normal conditions the city's private and public hospitals might have been able to handle all immediate requirements, except, possibly, maternity cases, in which field there has been a rising demand and little relief in recent years. In the expanding suburbs of Washington, however, the hospital facilities are woefully inadequate for all types of cases, and the inadequacy must be met by the Washington hospitals.

Thus, the phenomenal jump in the population of Washington and its environs since the launching of the national defense program has placed an inordinate burden upon the city's hospitals, a burden the magnitude of which they could not foresee and which they were not prepared to meet. On top of this abnormal demand for hospital beds, principally for maternity cases, there has been imposed the additional prudent requirement that Washington be prepared to care for emergency victims of such wartime hazards as air raids and epidemics.

These abnormal, war-born needs Another serious question concerns of local hospitals are so great and greater that neither the public nor private institutions can satisfy them without outside help. But the problem of where to obtain funds and how to apportion them cannot be solved without an examination of basic public policy with respect to hospital care. The voices of caution which have been raised in recent discussions of the local situation have urged exhaustive consideration, pointing out that the eventual decision may alter the balance between responsibilities of public and private institutions.

> They warn that a precedent of future Nation-wide importance may be set by whatever relief is given here to that group referred to by such terms as "in-between" or "semiindigent"-unable to pay the present usual rates of voluntary hospitals, but unwilling to be classed as charity cases. Gist of the "go slowly" plea is that long-range implications should be kept in mind-whether it

> is deemed advisable to extend subsidies or other assistance to private hospitals, or expand the field of the public hospital's operation, or both, in the light of conditions created, in large measure, by an emergency. The complexity of the financing problem, affecting as it does the future of Washington's hospital program, thus deserves the most careful consideration of Congress, administrative authorities and the hospitals themselves.

Democracy in the Raw

The British Empire often is quoted as an example of democracy under monarchy, but for a much truer democratic freedom under a king, turn to Uumba, a group of five small islands sixty miles south of Sumatra, inhabited by 2,300 carefree souls. Their King, Felik the Unlucky, is sewed up tight by their Congress, ironically known as the Big Think. When Congress has thought, that ends it: Felik thinks the same, or else, in spite of his position as commander in chief of the army, forty spear-armed youths and fifteen maidens, and of the navy, four canoes. Felik is also chief justice of the Supreme Court, and head tax

collector. Whenever Uumba loses a war, dislikes a legal decision, or kicks at high taxes, and puts the heat on the Big Think in consequence, that august body promptly establishes a quorum, passes a resolution to the effect that the people are supreme and democracy must prevail, and orders the sergeant at arms to round up his majesty, have him on the public square at four o'clock and stand by to whip him. In other lands much time is wasted fixing responsibility when affairs go wrong; in Uumba, home of democracy in the raw, the constitution does it automatically. All aboard for Uumba!

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Bard has announced that the Pearl

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry. A new emergency "shock drug" has just come out of New Zealand. It delays death for two or three hours -until a wounded man can be taken to

able for transfusion. The strange effects of the chemical, S-methyl-iso-thiurea, are described by Dr. F. H. Smerk of the University of New Zealand in the latest issue of the British Medical Journal to reach here.

some place where blood plasma is avail-

The chief symptom of shock is a quick fall in blood pressure. The sovereign remedy is a blood transfusion at once. The new drug, harmless in measured doses, has much the same temporary effects. Dr. Smerk says. He urges that supplies be available in all areas sub-

ject to bombings. The chief effects are to raise the blood pressure and stimulate respiration. It also slows the heart beat. The chief experiment has been with 20 patients in a Cairo (Egypt) hospital, whose blood pressure was down to the point of "circulatory terminal collapse." There was no hope that they would live more than a few hours in any case.

The effect of injections of the new drug, was to double the systolic blood pressure and keep it up, without anything else being done, from 15 minutes to an hour. It might well have saved the lives of these patients if their condition had been due to shock.

S-methyl-iso-thiurea seems to act directly on the blood system itself. Blood pressure is largely under control of the nervous system, but the drug proved effective in dogs whose central nervous systems had been largely destroyed and whose sympathetic nerve endings had

been paralyzed. In other dogs the blood pressure deliberately was reduced to the point where the heart would have stopped beating in about a minute. With no other treatment but an injection of the drug these dogs were kept alive for as long as two hours. At any time their lives could have been saved by a plasma

transfusion. Dr. Smerk is working in collaboration with Egyptian physicians.

The drug, he insists, will save no lives by itself. It only delays death in cases of extreme trauma until better remedies can be given.

In the same journal Dr. N. M. Mutch, senior physician of Guy's Hospital in London, tells of the development of a new sulfa drug-sulfonamide E. O. S .which is considerably less toxic than the sulfapyridine used in treatment of pneumonia, is nearly tasteless, and is freely soluble in water.

It has been found as effective as sulfapyridine in such infections as puerpural fever, pneumonia, cerebrospinal meningitis, septic wounds, and acute infections of ears, nose and throat.

the solubility of the compound. It can be administered by injection into the blood stream or by wouth for persons in too weak a condition to swallow anything solid.

It is of great value, Dr. Mutch says, in the treatment of very young infants to whom it can be administered in liquid form with a medical dropper. Such infants are subject to such maladies as meningitis.

A crucial test at Guy's Hospital was with 34 cases of meningitis, ranging in age from seven months to 63 years, who were admitted in a comatose condition. The cases had progressed so far that little hope was held out for them. Actually, Dr. Mutch says, only three died and these deaths were due to com-

plicating conditions, other than the meningitis itself. A distinct advantage, Dr. Mutch says, is that the new drug in liquid form does not have a tendency to crystallize in the urinary passages. This is a drawback of liquid forms of both sulfonilamide and

sulfapyridine. An animal that protects itself from cold by changing its color from red to green and becoming essentially a plant is described by Drs. L. P. Johnson and Theodore L. Jahn of the University of Iowa in the current issue of Physiological Zoology issued by the University of

The animal is a microscopic fresh water creature, Euglena rubra. The scientists discovered that when the temperature of the animals was lowered to below 30 degrees centigrade the red pigment near the surface of the body migrated to the center, leaving chlorophyll at the surface which gives the animals a green color. Chlorophyll is the green material in plants which uses the sun's energy to convert carbon dioxide and water into foodstuffs.

The red color was restored by heating, or by subjecting the animals to infrared rays, artificial light or sunlight. The chlorophyll in the little animal, they found, serves the same purpose that it does in plants. In hot weather the migration of the red pigment to the surface shields the chlorophyll from excessive sunlight. In cooler weather when there is less sunlight the red pigment leaves the surface, permitting the chlorophyll to function more efficiently.

Indorses Russia's Struggle To Defend "Freedom of Soil."

To the Editor of The Star: Now that Red Russia, forced to armed defense, is with us and proving herself a deminant factor in ridding the world of its militarist maniacs, we are having less of Red-baiting, which should help to a better understanding.

A columnist, who sees a Red background to everything gone wrong in our industrial setup, recently warned his readers against assuming that Russia is fighting for any one of the four freedoms. Russia may agree, and a reason may be that she has been and is fighting to maintain a freedom she may well regard as of more substantial importance to a country of vast resources bent on developing them to the best advantage of all her people. She has freedom of her soil from feudal landlordism.

As events are now shaping themselves, Russia may have a chance to try out her brand of freedom on some of her neighbors who are doing their best to destroy it. Hitlerism is merely a new front for the old Junkerism that has dominated Germany from the time of Frederick the

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"MOUNT PLEASANT ST. "Dear Sir: "We have been following your column with interest almost since our initial observations of birds about two and winter. one-half years ago when we came to Washington. On several occasions we wanted to consult you, but somehow the

pening provokes action. "We thought we heard something like the crackling of snow outside our window Saturday night about 10 o'clock. Looking out of our bathroom window. where we maintain a feeding station on the ledge of sunflower seeds, hemp seeds, chopped and whole peanuts and a little ground suet, we were shocked out of our wits to confront a bird.

letter never got off. This time the hap-

"He was undoubtedly as shocked as we, for he flew off to the apple tree in our back yard. When we finally collected ourselves, all we could remember was a bird somewhere between the size of a blue jay and pigeon. It was too dark to see coloring, markings or anything else.

"What do you think it was? An owl? Would an owl eat seeds Could it have been a nighthawk? Doesn't a nighthawk go for rodents? Would a bat be around at this time of the year?

"Two other questions we should like to ask on which we have been speculating:

"We have observed the blue jay feeding its mate at this time of the year with broken sunflower seeds and peanuts taken from our window. The out-ofthe-mating season has us guessing.

"Another question: Though any weekday the chickadees, juncos, titmice, cardinals, nuthatches, etc., come to our window, on Sundays we have noticed marked diminution of feeders. Very likely bird lovers have more leisure on Sundays and scatter food about. But so do we make a special feast for the birds on Sunday. Though our guests decidedly fall off in numbers.

"Thank you for whatever light you can throw on our queries. "Sincerely yours, S. D. M."

* * * * Our guess as to the bird at our correspondent's window at night would be a screech owl, or possibly a starling. The screech owl is a fairly common

permanent resident, often observed in the city. The starling has been so much observed that it is often overlooked as a

very wise hird It would be just like one of these to try to keep himself warm at a feeding station on a window sill. As is well known, the starling likes nothing better

than a sill. If it could find one provided with food, it would simply roost there all night, and probably nibble a little food now and then.

Being a soft-billed bird, the starling does not like seed, but will eat it, if hard pressed. It likes better both suet and bread.

Readers Reply to Criticism

To the Editor of The Star.

"Sir Galahad."

Of Mr. Lawrence by Mr. Ickes.

In a letter printed January 16, Sec-

retary Harold L. Ickes criticizes David

Lawrence severely for an article which

he says was "a foul attack upon the

But if you take the trouble to read

this article, you get the idea that Mr.

Ickes did not like the said article, in

fact, did not approve of it in any way

and you feel that he does not like Mr.

Lawrence or the way he says things or

what he says. Yet he refers to him as

Galahad was the noblest of them all.

He was the only one of King Arthur's

knights who was said to be without

guile. He was the only one who was

worthy to find the Holy Grail, the cup

from which they believed that our

My personal opinion is that Mr. Law-

rence is not exactly interested in what

Mr. Ickes thinks of him and that he

will not worry very much about it.

Mr. Lawrence seems to be able to dish

it out but he can also take it. I think.

In the light of what David Lawrence

actually said. Secretary Ickes' "calum-

The Secretary closes with "Let's win

the war-and then 'have at us.'" Has

it ever occurred to the Secretary that

present methods might lose the war?

President Wilson said there should be

Secretary Ickes may try, but he cannot

dodge the record, adroit as he is. Pre-

cious time has been wasted, and as a

result lives have been lost, and we are

in a mess. The Truman report tells us

Maybe we are in need of a "calumnist"

This is no time for a cabinet officer

to treat the safety of the country lightly.

What has happened to conquered nations

is not pleasant reading. And much has

happened that we did not think could

happen, not so long ago. Our country

is the first consideration, certainly not

I am completing my work on the

biography of Mathew Brady, photogra-

pher of the Civil War and America's

pioneer cameraman. The information

available through ordinary channels is

so meager in some respects that I am

anxious to contact persons who may

appeal as a public service in the inter-

Harvard School, Charlestown, Mass.

JOSEPH B. EGANS.

WM. G. DAVIS.

to place certain facts before us, so more

nist" communication loses weight.

LAURA K. POLLOCK.

Lord drank at His last supper.

To the Editor of The Star:

criticism in wartime.

power to Mr. Lawrence.

Asks Information About

Photographer Brady.

To the Editor of The Star:

bearing on his life.

American pioneer.

Praises Courtesy

To the Editor of The Star:

Of Meterman.

as much.

political toes.

What does he mean by this? Sir

President of the United States"

The starling is a "wise old owl," as the saying goes. Its temperature is just a bit higher than that of most birds, and this demands more food, especially in

The starling's feet are more likely to freeze in cold weather, that is why it seeks a roost outside some heated room. In this way it can keen its feet from freezing up. Sometimes birds which roost on tin roofs on a sleety night get stuck to the roof, and cannot fly away until the ice melts.

Neither bats nor nighthawks would be around at this time of year.

It is a question whether bats migrate or hibernate. Until the experts settle this, most persons will be glad that they at least are not visible. There is probably no creature, not even a skunk, which is more disliked.

Nighthawks are seldom hereabouts after the middle of October. Washington has many owls.

Probably not as many as 20 years ago, but still plenty for the edification of bird lovers.

The little screech owl is monogamous, and mates for life. It will use the same nest winter and summer, year after year. It is too bad that most persons do not get more opportunity to study owls.

There is no bird which has found its way into man's thinking more than this, but probably none which is less seen by average observers.

The screech owl is 10 inches long, with a wing spread of 22 inches.

Ornithologists speak of this owl's dichromatism," which means its tendency to develop two distinct plumage phases. One is the red stage, and the other is the gray.

Sometimes these owls become so mixed up that they are called mottled owls. The experts tell of one case which was gray, and which was fed liver.

Its plumage turned red. Maybe this was a forecast of what liver extract was to do in treating anemia. The color of blood is red; whether the color change in the gray owl resulted from the creature's "blood count' going up, we do not know.

* * * * The screech owl is a very clean bird. Most owls are on the dirty side, keeping their nests and the ground below their nests in a rather foul condition. Not so the little screech. He is as

dainty as you please. He eats insects, mice, crawfish (when he can get them), frogs, toads, fish. If really hungry, he will catch himself a nice rat, chipmunk or mole.

It is said to be a clever fisherman. especially when ice covers the water. Then it watches the breathing holes, where the fish come to get air, and seizes them when they come up. About one-seventh of its diet consists

of birds, mostly English sparrows. Its greatest "take" is in winter or at the breeding season, when the young owls are clamoring for food and more food.

Letters to the Editor

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. Who is the highest ranking Negro officer in the United States Army?-J. C. A. On October 25, 1940, President Roosevelt announced the promotion of Col. Benjamin O. Davis to become the first Negro general in the history of the United States Army. Col. Davis was elevated to brigadier general and is the highest ranking Negro officer in the Army at the present time.

Q. Can you tell me to a Prime Minister of England, other than Winston Churchill, has ever addressed the Senate? -P. M.

A. Ramsay MacDonald, when Prime Minister, addressed the United States Senate October 7, 1929.

Q. Where did Gen. Chiang Kai-shek receive his military training?-J. B. O. A. He was trained in the Japanese Officers' Academy at Tokio, where he studied four years.

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Q. How much money is spent in a year on postage stamps?-C. A. S. A. The Post Office Department says that the figures are not yet available for 1941. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, the sales of stamps and stamped paper totaled \$521,777,278.16.

Q. What are the names of the stars in the Big Dipper?-G. L. F. A. The names of the seven stars are, beginning at the handle: Alkaid, Mizar, Alioth, Megrez, Phegda, Merak and Dubhe.

Q. Please send me the titles of the poems recited by Jeffrey Lynn in the picture "The Fighting 69th."—E. McM. A. The poems recited by Jeffrey Lynn as Joyce Kilmer in the picture "The Fighting 69th" were "Rouge Bouquet" and "Prayer of a Soldier."

Q. Whom did Capt. Miles Standish marry?-E. J. S.

usually referred to simply as Rose Standish. She died the first winter that the Pilgrims were in the New World. Barbara was the given name of his second wife. There were six children by this marriage. One son and one daughter died young.

Q. Was gold ever mined in Virginia?-

R. W. S. A. Thomas Jefferson refers in 1782 to the finding of a lump of gold ore near the Rappahannock which weighed 4 pounds and yielded 17 pennyweight of metal. The next record is the deposit of \$2,500 of gold at the mint in 1829. According to Watson, gold was discovered in Spotsylvania County in 1806 and a mine was opened in Orange County in 1831. Silliman, writing in 1836, refers to mines in Goochland, Louisa and Culpeper Counties yielding ore reaching in one instance as high as \$133.73 per bushel (100 pounds). All of the activity in these questionably successful undertakings was stopped with the breaking out of the Civil War. The legendary accounts of the production of these mines would indicate a gross output of several millions, but the amountof gold actually deposited at the mint prior to 1860 is somewhat less than \$2,000,000.

Q. Will you please give me the quotation that the present King of England used in his Christmas radio address two years ago?-D. F. W.

A. The quotation used by King George VI in his Christmas broadcast in 1939 was as follows: "I said to a man who stood at the gate of the years, 'Give me a light, that I may tread safely into the unknown,' and he replied 'Go out into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way."

Q. Can you give me a good method of cleaning felt hats that will not cause them to become limp and floppy?-W. J. B.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that hats are generally dry cleaned by the use of gasoline or Stoddard solvent. Cleaning usually removes some of the sizing compounds which give the hat its desired stiffness. After cleaning the hats are dipped into a sizing solution, which may be a dilute solution of shellac or other similar material, and then blocked and shaped.

Departure

This is the loneliest hour of the day, this winter twilight, The boat easing from the harbor

with a sad chime of bell, Wind blowing cold from the breakwater, the blood-red sunset Fading on stained waves, the

steady creak and swell. And no voice speaking, no word; only far lights blinking In the ash-blue backdrop of a dis-

tant shore, And three gulls wheeling in the violet light for a moment, Then falling away; just this, and

nothing more. A sailor silhouetted, solitary, against

And behind him the ice-clear glitter of the evening star:

But no word spoken; only the slow churn of engines, Faint wash of swells, th

loud, and lost shore far. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

I want to take this means of thanking e Capital Transit Co. for giving the that the accord is a fresh token of confidence in the victory of the Allied cause, and when that victory is of action as proof that they were in the capital fraint of the Capit

a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. No. 1260. He also is on the Lincoln Park and Mount Pleasant cars.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of

I have been in a great many cities and have had quite a bit of experience in dealing with the public, being connected for several years with three street railway companies and bus lines in Southern Indiana, and I certainly know the value of good men to a company. MRS. LULU BENNETT.

Wants Ireland to Join In the Fight of Fights.

To the Editor of The Star: With Britain and her navy (and now our Navy, also) shielding Ireland on all sides, Ireland's "sit-down strike" against lending even her sea bases in the critical battle of the Atlantic makes it clear to all that Ireland remains today, as through the centuries, England's thorn in the side, England's problem child-

forgetting nothing, learning nothing. It is because we true friends of Ireland want Ireland to get over her adolescent, self-pitying attitude and prove worthy of her geographical position beside the "tight little isle" of royal courage, that we urge that Ireland prove her right to the title of "the fighting Irish" right now, while the fight of all history is going on in full fury. BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Appeals for Popular Remembrance Of Miss Lombard's Companions. To the Editor of The Star

From the night of January 16, when an airliner crashed into a Nevada mountain and took toll of 22 lives, we have been well informed of the horrible tragedy through the press and by radio. But I must say that it seems that with few exceptions there have been too many headlines and too many long talks by some of the radio commentators on the death of just one person who lost her life on the plane and not enough about 21 others who also were killed.

We never should forget to pay tribute to the Army fivers and the pilots of the plane who also died.

Of course, there is no one who knew Carole Lombard who does not have the deepest feeling of regret over her death, but I am sure that Miss Lombard, being the great trouper she was, would want it said of her that she died with the brave Army flyers, the gallant crew of the plane, her mother-all serving their country together and all remembered by the people together.

With the "good neighbor" policy in

have some recollection of Mathew Brady or may know of some material Comments on Use of Term Allegedly Unneighborly. I shall appreciate your printing this To the Editor of The Star:

> the headlines at present, may I call to the attention of my fellow countrywomen and countrymen a custom of ours which because of its egotistical and superior attitude, is a possible cause of irritation and resentment to our neighbors of Canada and Central and South America? This is our custom of calling ourselves Americans. All people of North, Central and South America are

WALTER M. HAYWOOD.

ests of a great but nearly forgotten

change that has

come over Flori-

da since the

outbreak of the

Floridians have

taken to na-

tional unity with

such a zeal that

they now cher-

ish California

and openly ad-

mit their respect

and admiration

for the State

they have al-

McLemore-

War Halts Feud

Of Tourist States

Titian locks in amazement.

Henry McLemore.

as California.

ways considered an arch enemy.

Plans are under way to have

Florida school children taught that

there are really 48 States in the

Union, not just 47 and a lot of cold,

partially inhabited wasteland along

the Pacific Coast, quaintly known

Californians visiting Florida now

no longer have to wear an identify-

ing button inscribed "I am a Cali-

fornian" in order to warn Floridians

There was a time when, if a Cali-

fornia grapefruit managed to get

into this State, the Floridian into

whose hands it fell immediately

rushed it to a bathtub and sub-

merged it in water, considering it to

be just as dangerous as an infernal

machine. I have heard Floridians

swear that they could hear a sinister

tick-tick-tick in all California fruit

that got into their State. Florida

children were told that any piece of

fruit bearing the label "Sunkist"

would uncurl their hair, stunt their

growth and make them fair game

ida welcomed a fair fight for the sun

and ocean patronage, but in times

like these the bigger quarrel made

Florida doesn't even regret the

wartime restriction that prohibits

the publishing of California weather

reports. Until the war came along

every Florida paper had a California

bad-weather editor. He was the

first man in the office and the last

man to leave. It was his duty to

elements in California and whip it

into a front-page story. Of course,

California papers had a similar edi-

tor and it was interesting to watch

what the boys could do with simple

weather reports. They could take a

morning shower and dress it up until

it sounded like a monsoon. Give

them a freshening southeast breeze

The Chamber of Commerce litera-

ture was even worse. They fired

upon one another via the mimeo-

graph with never ceasing fury.

and they ran up hurricane signals.

the little one quite unimportant.

that an enemy is in their midst.

By HENRY McLEMORE.

PALM BEACH, Fla.-I am still

shaking what is left of my gorgeous

It doesn't seem possible, this

war.

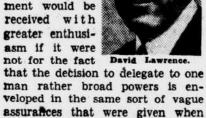
Compromise In Production **Setup Costly**

Nelson's Political Sense May End Reshuffling

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

It takes a long time to educate a politically-minded administration in the simple rules of industrial management. Also, it costs the American people a

good deal of ment of the new setup whereby the War Production Board takes over the Office of Production Management would be received with



the O. P. M. was established. Donald Nelson, the new production chief, has reshuffled the agencies and bureaus of O. P. M. and kept certain important personnel and functions. The only major change is that the firm of Knudsen and Hillman, which President Roosevelt told the press on January 7. 1941, was just like a law firm and would function just like a partnership, suddenly has been dissolved. Mr. Knudsen has been given three stars and the uniform of a lieutenant general and Sidney Hillman has been demoted from his post as co-chairman of O. P. M. to the position of subordinate to the new production chief.

Recalls Birth of O. P. M.

Rereading the news dispatches of fust about a year ago, one finds that Mr. Roosevelt read to the correspondents an executive order which he said gave all the authority that could be desired to make the Office of Production Management function effectively. He outlined exactly how production and purchases and priorities would be interrelated. He was asked if Mr. Hillman and Mr. Knudsen were equals and how there could be effectiveness if responsibility were divided and neither one nor the other was boss. Mr. Roosevelt insisted it was a contingency that wasn't to be expected to arise and he continued with his analogy of a

Going back further to information given the press shortly before the above, namely, on December 20, 1940, Mr. Roosevelt said that the elements of production and labor and purchasing could not be combined in the same person and that amateurs who talk about responsibility in one man prove their ignorance.

Mr. Roosevelt has never had any experience himself in industrial management, but, like a good many persons who happen to lack that kind of experience, he thinks it is something he can pick up as he goes along. He learns fast and doubtless if he were to be given the years of training needed to make a good production man himself, he would master it. But he does'nt happen to know production and he has never been willing to grant that production men should occupy important posts in his entourage.

This, however, would seem to be contradicted by the wonderful praise given Mr. Knudsen when he was eased out of O. P. M. The fact is Mr. Knudsen is an excellent production man but a poor politician. He never had a chance. From the start he was given some one to watch over him with co-equal authority. Mr. Hillman quite naturally believes in the labor viewpoint. He is a labor union executive. But the President didn't let Mr. Knudsen have anything to say over labor matters or broad economic policies, and yet the House Naval Affairs Committee reported this week that strikes were the greatest single cause of delay to the defense program in 1941.

Balked Labor.

Only a fortnight ago Mr. Knudsen ventured to say that the auto industry could not accept the C. I. O. plan to usurp the management function and that machine tools useful only for automobiles could not be converted into tools that could be used for airplanes. From the moment Mr. Knudsen balked labor his ouster was a foregone conclusion. The New Deal spokesmen began sniping at Mr. Knudsen because he didn't agree with the politicians and, of course, he is no politician himself.

Mr. Nelson has much more political sense. He is one of the few businessmen in the setup here who seems to be liked by the New Dealers. Already there is talk in New Deal quarters of how there ought to be a labor ministry separate from Mr. Nelson's supervision. As a matter of fact, there happens to be a cabinet post known as Secretary of Labor, but this is not occupied by any one who has been

influential in the labor movement. The reason why efficient men are driven out of Washington is because they are not politically minded. And the reason why it takes several executive orders and a continued reshuffling of personnel and agencies to get some sort of central responsibility is that Mr. Roosevelt constantly compromises and tries to keep from offending his New Deal supporters or those who have been in his official family. His loyalty to friends is unmistakable and commendable, but it is an expensive luxury and the American people have had to pay the bill in period in the Nation's history.

The Political Mill

Proposal to Tax Income From State and Municipal **Bonds Expected to Meet Strong Resistance**

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Treasury Department and Congress are about to tackle a huge job-the levying of additional taxes to produce the desired \$7,000,000,000 to help meet the war program costs. The department has yet to submit its recommendations to the House Ways and Means Committeebut it hopes to do so around February 1.

In the meantime, in conference with the ranking members of that committee and of the Senate Finance Committee, the Treasury officials have outlined a number of proposals for taxation. Among them a proposal that the Federal Government seek approximately \$300,000,000 in revenue by taxing the income of all State and municipal bonds. These securities have been exempt from Federal taxation since the beginning of the Government. And by the same token, Federal securities have never been subjected to State taxation.

The theory, a constitutional theory, by which these securities issued by the States and municipalities on the one hand and by the Federal Government on the other have been mutually exempt from taxation rests on the fact that there is dual sovereignty. Constitutional lawyers have held in the past that one sovereignty cannot tax the securities of the

Decisions of the present Supreme Court of the United States, however, have led members of Congress to believe that a proposal to levy Federad taxes on the securities of the States and municipalities might be held constitutional. They point to the decision of the court holding that the salaries of State officers are subject to Federal income taxes and, conversely, that the salaries of Federal officials are subject to taxation by the

Court Leaves Way Open. The court seemingly has left the way open for the levy of taxes by the Federal Government on State securities, and for taxes by the States on Federal securities. Furthermore, it is understood that the Treasury Department already has obtained an opinion from its legal advisers—perhaps from the Attorney Generalthat the levy of such taxes is constitutional.

In Congress there will be strong resistance to the proposal-if it is finally made—to tax the interest on State and municipal bonds, or whatever form these securities take. This will be so even if the Federal taxes are to be applied only to future issues of such securities. Should the proposal call for taxing the interest on all outstanding State and municipal issues, the opposition will be so strong, according to some of the members, that it will be impossible to put the legislation

through Congress. The contention is made by the opponents of such taxation that the securities were sold with the distinct understanding they would be tax free. To break down such a contract, they say, would be entirely unfair to the purchasers. They contend that these securities are widely held by the people—that they are not held in large blocks by big monied interests, or by extremely wealthy individuals. Anyway, they intend to go the limit in their opposition to such a plan.

The Federal Government, however, must find more revenue. The exigencles of the war and its tremendous costs are given as the reason for levying on incomes of the people from whatever source they may come. The State and municipal securities, interest bearing, total today somewhere between \$19,000,000,000 and \$20,-000,000,000. This is really a great block of wealth, however, which is free of taxation by the Federal Government. Unless the tax is made to cover securities already issued-the chance of obtaining any appreciable revenue from the plan is slight indeed. States and municipalities are not putting out many new issues of securities

and municipal securities, now being prepared puts the total at Federal bonds-Treasury bonds -outstanding as of December 31. 1941 totaled \$33,367,393,200. The interest on the old issues, prior to March, 1941, are subject to surtaxes but not to the normal income tax. The newer issues. in some cases, are subject to the

normal tax

these days. On the contrary, it

is said that the total amount of

such securities is shrinking. A

preliminary statement covering

long time interest bearing State

If the Treasury proposes to levy taxes on the outstanding State and municipal bond interest, there seems no good reason why it should not go the whole way and obtain as much revenue as possible from the interest on all Federal securities, via the normal income tax rate as well as the surtaxes. Should any such program as that outlined go through, the States may undertake to levy taxes on the interest on Federal securities through their own income tax laws.

Merely a Suggestion. It was emphasized by those

who have heard the Treasury officials that the suggestion of a tax on these State and municipal bonds is still merely a suggestion -or it was when it was put forth in recent conferences. What the details of the plan would be has not been disclosed. However, \$300,000,000 is a large item of new revenue. It may well be that the administration will seek to tap this source. If it does not, it will have to find some substitute.

The argument has been advanced often that income from any source should be taxablethat neither in Federal securities nor in State or municipal securities should wealth find a hiding place, an escape from the burden placed upon other wealth. It sounds reasonable, although the theory in the past regarding Government securities has been that to make them tax exempt makes them more salable and helps to bolster the credit of the Government, State or Federal. Today, the need for revenue is so great, however, that all such reasons may well lose weight.

The Government has engaged in the sale of United States sayings bonds, Defense savings bonds and Defense stamps, which may be converted into bonds. The interest on such bonds will fall under the Federal income taxas presumably will all other issues of the Federal Government.

It had sold \$3,616,088,909 United States savings bonds as of December 31, 1941, and \$2,935,562,000 Defense savings bonds from May 1, 1940, to January 13, 1942. Defense stamps, according to reports from the Post Office Department—they are sold at post offices-have reached approximately \$57,288,000. There are THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Counterattacks Vital

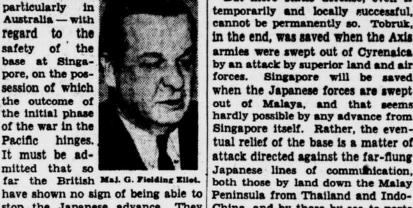
Saving of Singapore May Depend on Action By Sea and Land, Eliot Points Out

can be.

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | time. Tobruk has already demon-ELIOT.

The continuing British withdrawals on the Malay Peninsula especially in a fortress which can be before Japanese pressure are caus- supplied from the sea, as Singapore ing great disquiet, not only in London but

elsewhere - and particularly in Australia - with regard to the safety of the base at Singapore, on the possession of which the outcome of the initial phase of the war in the Pacific hinges. It must be admitted that so



have shown no sign of being able to Peninsula from Thailand and Indostop the Japanese advance. They China, and by those by sea to ports have delayed it, but they have not on the east coast of the peninsula. been able to make a determined stand. Now the Australian Corps least important of the two. They has been put in, at least in part, can be attacked only from Burma, and still the Japanese advance con- and some Japanese uneasiness as to tinues. It is, of course, to be sup- the possibility of such attack is posed that the British have pre- shown by Japanese thrusts into pared a powerful defensive position, Burma, which have given them poswell disposed in depth, covering the session of the airports at Victoria tip of the peninsula, and that at this Point, Bakpyin and Tavoy in Southpoint they are ready to make a ern Burma. None of these places stand and will be able to do so. has any communication with Burma This supposition rests on these proper by road or rail. More serious

Such a defensive position, properly vance on Moulmein, an important organized, would be able to put an town which is connected by road end to the infiltration tactics of the and by rail with Rangoon. Should Japanese, which have gained them the Japanese gain ground in this so much ground in the jungles of sector, the suggestion would be very

Northern Malaya. Its flanks, and the seacoast behind them, would be within the radius of action of coastal motorboats operating out of Singapore, which, boldly employed and properly co-ordinated with aircraft and shore patrols, should be able to stop Japanese landings from sampans and junks behind the British lines.

Would Improve Communications. Good communications to all parts of the front from Singapore would be available

The shorter the line, the more powerful the defense can be made, hence the advantage in making a stand as the peninsula narrows toward its end-always provided that the Japanese forces in the South the Japanese artillery be not allowed China Sea really form the Achilles to get within range of the great heel of the whole Japanese effort naval base. Also, the longer the against Singapore. That effort would Japanese lines of communication, have collapsed to a certainty if the the greater amount of effort they Japanese air force h will have to expand to keep their to sink the Prince of Wales and Refighting forces supplied.

There is, therefore, occasion for for the very purpose of making exgreat concern over the fate of Singa- tensive Japanese landings impossible pore, but no reason to give up the unless the Japanese were willing to base as lost-not yet. In the end, risk their main battle fleet 3,000 its fate depends on something other miles from a home base. The presthan a stout defense on the peninsula. Gen. MacArthur and his men | the South China Sea would have the have shown that Japanese attacks same effect, but the problem of givcan be stopped dead by properly ing them fighter protection against prepared defensive positions manned | bombing attacks must be faced. This by determined troops. The British means tying them to the radius can show the same thing, for a of action of shore-based fighters, or

also Series G of Defense bonds. which are sold at par, and which are outstanding in the amount of \$1,182,751,000. *

These are large sums of money -all will be used for the upkeep of the Government and the prosecution of the war. The American people have come to realize, however, that additional taxes are imperative.

strated what British. Australian and

Indian troops can do in that way,

Attack Necessary.

But mere static defense, even is

temporarily and locally successful

cannot be permanently so. Tobruk

in the end, was saved when the Axis

armies were swept out of Cyrenaica

by an attack by superior land and air

forces. Singapore will be saved

when the Japanese forces are swept

out of Malaya, and that seems

hardly possible by any advance from

Singapore itself. Rather, the even-

tual relief of the base is a matter of

attack directed against the far-flung

Japanese lines of communication,

The land communications are the

is the indication of a Japanese ad-

strong that the British forces in

Burma are far weaker than has

been generally supposed. On the

other hand, should a British attack

develop, from Moulmein or farther

north, it might be of great strategic

importance, for it would tend to

lessen the Japanese pressure on

Singapore and the farther it went,

the more it would tend to become

an assault on the Japanese bases

and rear organizations in the Malay

Peninsula itself. It must, however,

be admitted that the Japanese oc-

cupation of Tavoy is particularly

Achilles Heel for Japs.

pulse, which were sent to Singapore

ence of other Allied battleships in

else using aircraft carriers, or else

doing what the Germans are trying

to do at Malta to protect their

convoys-smothering the Japanese

bombardment bases under heavy

and continuous bombing attacks of

force than would seem desirable, Allied fighting strength can be al-

and under conditions which com- lotted to the Pacific; but the sav-

The maritime communications of

discouraging to such hopes.

The battering of Nazi lines on the Russian front and the victo-

ries of the Soviet forces seem to have no effect on the Japanese activities in the Far East. As the enemy draws nearer to Singapore and the Netherlands

Indies his strategy becomes more menacing to the United Nations. It is evident that the Nipponese forces feel certain Singapore is in the bag and are making preparations for an all-out offensive against India and Australia.

Such an attempt would have seemed fantastic a few months ago, but the defenders of Burms and the government of Australia



While Japanese troops are heavily assailing the last lines defending Singapore and are attempting to "soften" the Dutch defenses in Java and Sumatra, other enemy forces are making feints against Burma and preparing to conquer the islands which lie between the Philippines and Australia for use later in the attack on Australia.

It is true that operations against Australia would have the great disadvantage of further thining the Japs' lines of communications. But if no superior American, British or Australian army or air force is concentrated in that region in the near future, the extension of lines will involve little risk, especially if Singapore becomes a Japanese naval base.

Danger Not Minimized. The danger to Burma, and eventually India, is not minimized in official Washington quarters. Much of the Allied strategy in the Far East depends on the fighting power of the Chinese. This, in turn, depends exclusively on the amount of war material they can obtain from the United States and Great Britain over the only remaining line of communication with the outside world-the Burma road.

The Chinese have great military potential. They possess almost endless resources of men who don't need heavy artillery, heavy tanks or bombers. All they expect from us is small arms, artillery and fighter planes. The industrial resources of their country are not sufficient for the establishment of important factories in unoccupied territory. The few plants which exist now are barely sufficient to equip a few hundred thousand Chinese fighting a defensive battle. Hence, the occupation of Rangoon and the severance of communications between the Indian Ocean and China would be a fatal blow to Gen. Chiang Kai-

The recent movement of Thai-Japanese forces into Burma is ominous. As far as can be gathered the British are not well prepared to meet a serious Japanese attack there and the population of Burma seems at least partially hostile to the British.

checked. Probably enterprises will have to be undertaken with less proportion of the total available loss could not be otherwise than

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disastrous.

This Changing World

Japanese Are Preparing for All-Out Offensive Against India and Australia

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. The Japanese fifth column has been effectively at work throughout India, and particularly in Burma, for more than a decade. It has paved the way for the striking forces while responsible authorities did not dare take any determined action against its in-

trigues for fear of offending the "friendly" Tokio government. Thus, today, while Jap forces are throwing their weight in an all-out attack against the Singapore border, other troops aided by the 60,000 Thailanders who are equipped with planes which the United States Government allowed them to purchase until

about 12 months ago, are moving slowly into Burma. Operations Risky on Paper.

In the Western Pacific Japanese forces, benefitting from their air supremacy, are attacking and attempting to conquer the poorly-defended islands between Celebes and Australia. On paper the Japanese operations appear risky. They are a long way from their bases and sending transports such distances appears foolhardy. But the Nipponese general staff apparently believes the United Nations, fighting a desperate battle in the China Sea, have not enough men and airplanes to interfere effectively with the Jap landing forces.

Japanese transports, escorted by light naval forces and protected by long-range planes, are endeavoring to take these islands



and transform them into effective naval, air and military bases whence they could threaten Australia after the show in the China Sea is over.

reported to be gravely concerned over the situation which brings the war closer to its doorstep than any pessimist ever imagined. In military quarters it is felt that the Japanese are taking a very long chance. But they are drunk with success and seem to think they will be at the gates of Australia long before America's

that regardless of whether we toward the Pacific.

better chance in Europe or the Mediterranean, although both those fronts are well provided with defensive war materials and enough men to meet the Nazi onslaught. But it is repeatedly pointed out that whatever setbacks the Nazi suffer on their fronts, if the Japanese succeed in bringing all their plans to fruition in the Pacific, the war is going to be much longer and dangerous for the United Nations than most people believe.

It is certain that risks must be manders of task forces will hardly ing of Singapore is worth very contaken if the Japanese are to be describe as ideal. Only a certain siderable risks, for the results of its

for the bogey man. But those days are past. California's wartime hardships, have touched Florida's heart. I have seen not one, but a dozen, editorials in Florida papers expressing sympathy for its sister tourist-

trade State which, because of its The Australian government is geographical position, had to curtail so seriously its winter program. Each and every one of the editorials warned against any gloating. The tenor of them all was that Flor-

war production is in full swing. The situation, from the Aus-

tralian point of view, demands drastic and immediate measures. It is felt in Canberra, as well as many quarters in Washington, appear to play into the hands of Hitler, the principal effort of the United Nations must be directed This might give the Fuehrer a

* * * * It we hadn't gone to war against the Axis powers there is a good chance that Sacramento and Tallahassee would have broken off diplomatic relations and sent their Chamber of Commerce forces into battle.

It would have been a vicious battle. San Diego's crack "Sunkist" orange brigade would have driven a salient

into Orlando's "Sealdsweet" tangerine fortifications. Sanford and Salinas would have some to grips with celery stalks. Miami Beach's bathing beauties and Malibu Beach's bathing beauties

would have had a hair-pulling contest on a 2-mile front. Weather men would have had to close quarters and hurl temperatures and average mean rainfall at one

another. But national unity ended all of

Of course, I only know the Florida side of the cessation of hostilities. but next week I'll have the other side, because I am leaving for California. I shall do my best to permanently cement relations between the two States, even if I have to get plastered to do it.

Mussey Tent Members To Attend Reception

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Members of the Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent No. 1, of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. will attend the reception, memorial services and installation of officers of the Department of Potomac. Ladies of the G. A. R., at the Washington Hotel at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The tent has voted a donation to

the Red Cross and formed a Red Cross unit, to be under the direction of Mrs. Rosalie Shelton



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Card of Thanks

SMOOT, MINNIE B. Our sincere appreciation and thanks to the rector and assisting clerk, the Sunday school, congregation of St. Phillip's P. E. Church, organization. Class of 1900 and our many friends for their kindness during her illness; also the expressions of sympathy extended, telegrams, cards and the beautiful floral tributes sent at her passing.

THE FAMILY.

BACON, ALFRED A. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his residence, 124 D st. n.w., ALFRED A. BACON, beloved husband of Rosa E. Bacon, brother of Priscilla Hill, Josephine Tompkins and Bessie Dorsey, Friends may call at his late residence after 5 p.m. Friday, January 23.

Funeral Saturday, January 24, at 10:30 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w.; Rev, Robert Williams officiatins. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary.

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 parior, 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. BIGEL, GEORGE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942. GEORGE BIGEL, father of Frank O. Bigel. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOEHME, ROBERT F. On Tuesday, January 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hollywood, Calif. NORRIS, CHARLES EDWARD. terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 23
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.)

BOSLEY, LILLIE R. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence, 4115 Conn. ave. n.w., Lillie R. Bosley beloved wife of the late Dr. Harry Bosley (veterinarian) and mother of Dr. Milton A., Harry L. and Lester W. Bosley.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Towson M. E. Church Cemetery, Towson, Md.

BOYCE WILLIAM T. On Treader Wadnesday, January 23, BOYCE WILLIAM T. On Treader Wadnesday, January 23, RICHARDSON, WARREN. Suddenly, on

A. RUSSELL MILLER. Master.

BREW, WALTER. On Tuesday, January
20. 1942. WALTER BREW. aged 38 years.
husband of Helen Brew and father of Mary
and Walter Brew and son of the late
George L. and Florence D. Brew.
Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull. 436 7th st. s.w., Friday, January 23,
at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and
friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BEOWN, BUTH. On January 21, 1942.

RUTH BROWN. She is survived by an uncle, aunt. other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Friday, January 23, at 11 a.m., from the Robinson Co. funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Thursday after 6 p.m., at the above-named funeral home. Interment Psyne's Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, LOUISE, On January 16, 1942, LOUISE CAMPBELL, She is survived by her husband, one son, Clarence Washington, and two nieces.

Funeral services on Friday, January 23, at 2 p.m., at the Robinson Co, funeral home, 1342 4th st. n.w. Remains may be viewed Thursday after 6 p.m. at the above-

viewed Inursday after 6 p.m. at the abovenamed funeral home.

COLE, SAMUEL BOLAND. Son of the
late Rev. Jas. Samuel and Lila V. Cole,
brother of the late Marena 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.
n.e., after 12 noon Thursday.
Funeral Friday, January 23, at 12 noon,
from People's Congregational Church, 624
M st. n.w., Rev. A. F. Elmes officiatins. Interment Barnesville, Md. Arrangements by
Rollins' funeral home.

DAY, PRESHIE. On Monday, January
19, 1942, at Chicago, Ill., PRESHIE DAY,
beloved wife of W. Jule Day.
Interment private.

DUNN, MILDRED WOODFORK. On Sun-

Interment private.

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. Burnean 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.

EGGLESTON, VIRGINIA C. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her home. Manassas, Va., VIRGINIA G. EGGLESTON, widow of the late Joseph A. Eggleston. Surviving are five daughters, three song and six grandchildren.

Services at Baker & Son's funeral home, Manassas, Va., on Friday, January 23, at 2 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va

Church, Va

FERGUSON, EARL WILLIAM. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942. EARL WILLIAM
FERGUSON, beloved husband of Edith
Florence Ferguson and son of Bertha Ferguson and brother of Harry L., George L.
Ferguson, Mrs. Amy Petersen, Mrs. Edna
Firestone and Mrs. Bertha Neison.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 24, at
10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. GANET, NORA MART. On Tuesday. Sanuary 20, 1942, at her residence, 1208 Juniper st. n.w., NORA MARY GANEY, beloved 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.

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CELIGER EDWARD E. On Thursday. Please omit flowers.

GEIGER, EDWARD E. On Thursday,
January 22, 1942, EDWARD E, GEIGER,
beloved husband of Virginia B, Geiger and
father of Mrs. Helen G, Haves, Mrs. Gladys
G, Modisett and Emery E, Geiger,
Funeral from the W, W, Deal funeral
home, 4812 Georgia ave, n.w., on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Relatives and
friends invited, Interment Glenwood
Cemetery,

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. Stromberg 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 HOCH, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, JOSEPH C. HOCH of 609 Emerson st. n.w.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Notice of time later. JACKSON, JENNIE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JENNIE JACKSON, aged 74 years, widow of George W. Jackson.

Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Taltavull, 444 8th st. s.w..
Friday, January 23, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

sional Cemetery.

JOHNSON, URSALINE GRICE. Departed this life Wednesday, January 21. 1942, at her residence, 1723 11th st. n.w., Mrs. URSALINE GRICE JOHNSON, wife of the late J. F. Johnson She leaves to mourn their loss a devoted sister, Mrs. R. A. Henry Galloway, and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Thursday, January 22, at E. W. Bundy's funeral home, 621 Florida ave, n.w. v. Bundy's funeral home, 621 Florida ve. n.w.
Funeral Friday, January 23, at 1 p.m., rom the above-named funeral home, Rev. L. W. Brooks officiating. Interment Har-nony Cemetery.

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-Funeral services at Zion Lutheran nurch., New Hampshire ave. and Bu-anan st. n.w., on Friday, January 23, 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 22

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KREIS, JOHN ELMER. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942. at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN ELMER KREIS, beloved husband of Emilie C. Kreis.

Mr. Kreis rests at his late home, 5405 Worthington drive, Westgate, Md., where services will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery... 24

LANGMACK, SVEND P. P. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942. SVEND P. P. LANGMACK, beloved husband of Eisa 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

of Ross E Bacon, brother of Priscilla Hill, Josephine Tompkins and Bessie Dorsey. Friends may call at his late residence after 5 p.m. Friday, January 23. 24. at 10:30 a.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 23 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 23 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 25 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 25 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 25 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 25 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Cear Hill Cemeters, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Saturday, January 23, 1942, at his daughter's residence, 24 am., from the W. Ernest Jarvis (Internet Saturday, January 24, at his daughter's residence, 41 and M. Exp. (Internet Bedford, Va.) and the Potter and Mrs. From From Marks and friends in the Churches of Control of Churches in Morale Morris.

MELDE J. Add M. E. M. Fried M.

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' Juneral home, 1400 Chapin st.

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.

NORRIS, CHARLES EDWARD. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his home, 120 6th st. n.e., CHARLES EDWARD NORRIS, beloved husband of the late Nannie Theresa Norris.

Funeral services at his late residence on Saturday, January 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Bladensburg road, D. C. 23

stricted. Interment Towson M. E. Church Cemetery. Towson, Md. E. Church Cemetery. 23

BOYCE, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, at his residence, Meadows. Md., WARREN RICHARD-Stown Converted to Mary E. Richardson, Funeral from the Saffell funeral home. 475 H st. n.w. on Friday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m. Services at Forest Grove M. E. Church at 2'p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BOYCE, WILLIAM L. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge. No. 7, F. A. A. M. is hereby No. 7, F. A. A. M. is hereby No. 7, F. A. A. M. is hereby called for Friday, January 23, 1942, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Temple. to conduct Masonic Services for our late brother, WILLIAM L. BOYCE.

BREW, WALTER. Con Tuesday, January 23, 1942, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Services for our late brother, WILLIAM L. BOYCE.

BREW, WALTER Con Tuesday, January 23, 1942, at 1 p.m., at the Masonic Services for our late brother, WILLIAM L. BOYCE.

BREW, WALTER BREW, aged 38 years. husband of Helen Brew and father of Mary and Walter Brew and son of the late Jensen Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 23

SAFFELL, ELLA M. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his residence on Frieday, January 21, 1942, at his residence of Mary and Walter Brew and Safetal Communication of Lebanon Lodge. Meadows Md., WARREN RICHARD-Son. Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his residence, Meadows Md., WARREN RICHARD-Son. Wednesday, January 23, at 1:30 p.m. Services at Forest Grove M. E. Church at 2'p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment For estiville Episcopal Church Cemetery.

SAFFELL, ELLA M. On Wednesday. January 21, 1942, at her residence on Frieday. January 21, 1942, at her residenc

SEYMOUR. ANNIE. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence. Glen Arden, Md. ANNIE SEYMOUR. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral hereafter. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SIMMS. EMMA JANE. On Wednesday.

January 21, 1942, at 6 p.m., at her residence, 413 Q st. n.w. EMMA JANE SIMMS, devoted wife of the late John H. Simms, mother of Mrs. Madlyn Simms Smith, Helen Simms, William Felix and Frederick Simms; beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Eva Kibby.

Notice of funeral later.

SMALLWOOD, JOAN MARIE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence, 214 D st. n.w., JOAN MARIE SMALLWOOD, devoted daughter of Evelyn and Andrew Smallwood. She also leaves one sister, Alice Welch, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st.

Notice of funeral later.

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TOWLES, SIMON. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 22. 1942, at his residence. 2248 Sth st. n.w. SIMON TOWLES, beloved husband of Mamie Towles, brother of Julia Porter. Other relatives and friends also survive him. Friends may call at his late residence after 11 a.m. Sunday, January 25.

Funeral Monday, January 26, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. 22.23.25

WALKER, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on

Cemetery. 22.23.25

WALKER, CHARLES E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at his residence, 1308 Corbin place n.e., CHARLES E. WALKER, beloved husband of Blanche C. Walker (nee Mulloy) and father of Edward J. Walker and Mrs. Marion E. Courtney, Friends may call at the above residence until 8:30 a.m. Monday, January 26: thence to Holy Comforter Church. 14th and East Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 25

WALKER, GEORGE CHARLES. On Tueswalker. George Charles. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942. 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 am. Interment Arlington National Cometery.

Cemetery.

WASH. JOHN B. On Monday, January
19, 1942, at Waiter Reed Hospital, JOHN
B. WASH, beloved husband of Mrs. Selma
Wash, devoted father of John, jr., and
George Wash, son of Mrs. Louisa Wash
brother of James Wash, foster father of
Madeline Bridges. Other relatives and
friends also survive.
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 Arilington National Cemetery.

WEFR. IESSE LEE. On Tuesday, January
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WEBB, JESSE LEE. On Tuesday, January 20, 1942, JESSE LEE WEBB, beloved husband of Florence Evans Webb and father of Delmar Evans Webb. Remains resting at Hines' funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w.

Funeral from Columbia Heights Christian Church Friday, January 23, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. WEEKS, WADE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942. WADE WEEKS (NOT), beloved brother of Mrs. Carrie J. Pullin and Mrs. Elia D. Paget.
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
WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 23, and 22 and 23 and 23 and 24 and 24 and 25 Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. 22
WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 22. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital.
ELIZABETH WOOD. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

in Memoriam

BROWN, AMANDA M. In loving memory of my dear wife. AMANDA M. BROWN, who departed this life two years ago today, January 22, 1939. JAMES M. BROWN. . COCKRILL. MAUD C. P. To a beloved mother, MAUD C. P. COCKRILL, who passed away one year ago, January 22, 1941. Your gentle face and patient smile, dear

one,
With sadness we recall:
You had a kindly word for every one
And died beloved by all. Your voice is mute and stilled is the heart
That loved us well and true;
Ah! Bitter was the trial for us to part
From one so good as you. Yet you are not forgotten, loved one, Nor will you ever be: As long as life and memory may last We will remember thee.

We miss you always and our hearts are sore.
As time goes by we miss you more and Your loving smile, your gentle touch, your face—
No one can ever fill your vacant place.
HER DEVOTED FAMILY. FAIRFAX. SAMUEL. In loving memory of my dear husband. SAMUEL FAIRFAX. who passed away three years ago today. January 22, 1939.
HIS LOVING WIFE, LUCY REID FAIRFAX.

HUNTER, JOHN H., JR. In sad but loving memory of our dear son and brother, JOHN H. HUNTER. Jr., who died eight years ago today, January 22, 1934. THE FAMILY. KUNOWSKY, AMELIA M. AND MAX. In-loving memory of my dear mother, AMELIA M. KUNOWSKY, who departed this life twenty-two years ago, January 22, 1920, and my beloved father, MAX KUNOWSKY, who died September 28, 1939. Gone, but not forgotten.
THEIR DAUGHTER, AMELIA E, MILLER. PLEASANTS, JENNIE W. AND CHARLES
G. In sad but loving remembrance of our
dear parents, JENNIE W. PLEASANTS and
CHARLES G. PLEASANTS. Mother left
us forty-seven years ago, September 9,
1895; father left us twenty-four years ago,
January 22, 1918.

At home in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley or rest so fair:
Some day, some time, when our task is done.
With joy we will meet you there.
THEIR DEVOTED CHILDREN. JOHN AND
INEZ. RUSTINE, LUCY C. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, LUCY C. RUSTINE, who passed away one year ago, January 22, 1941. It is so lonely without you, dear mother,
And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to me
Since you were called away.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MINNIE
RUSTINE.

Head of Church Council Leaves Bids Will Be Opened On Clipper for Geneva Parley

Dr. Samuel Cavert To Attend Informal Religious Session

the United States keeps this ex-farm boy busy. From the isolated provincialism of

mild-mannered man who bears so much of the responsibility of the Federal Council. Born in 1888 in Charlton, N. Y., Dr. Cavert dropped the manual labor of the farmer for the mental vision of the scholar when he entered Union College.

Following this preparation three years at Union Theological Seminary, New York, led him to his ordination as a Presbyterian minister. A Union Seminary fellowship in 1916 took Dr. Cavert through India, China and Japan. Later he twice visited the Near East, sailed the Caribbean and made nine trips to Europe, the latter in the interest of international Christianity. Interested in Refugees.

that he will discuss with his fellow of the associations particularly visions for studying and conferring organization. He is one of its few Christian members.

might approach a hobby is the Religious Book Club, which he founded and patterned after the Book-of-the-Month Club plan. He has little senting 22,000,000 Protestants in time to gratify a fondness for religious teaching, having turned down an offer to teach at Union Seminary. Membership on the Executive Coman upstate New York village to the mittee of the International Council job of keeping a finger on the pulse of Religious Education is perhaps a of world Christianity is a long jump. slight sop to his desire,

Bogusch, assistant librarian.

Fairfax Board Studies

Special Dispatch to The Star.

12-Month School Term

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22.-A 12-

month school term is being studied

It was suggested the year might

be divided into three terms, with

pupils required to attend at least

Less teacher turnover would prob-

ably result from such a system, it

was said, and teachers desiring col-

lege courses might be given semes-

ter leaves of absence. Other econo-

mies might result from steady use of

the matter open for further con-

Fairfax High School faculty.

two, and the third optional.

school plants and buses.

threat against his life."

dent of Henrico County.

other is a State trooper.

ver, president, will preside

of the penitentiary who was a resi-

One member of the guard is Pa-

trolman J. S. Sheppard of the Hen-

rico Police Department and the

The Arlington (Va.) Ministerial Association will hold its luncheon-

business meeting at the Good-Will Industries, 1224 New Hampshire avenue N.W., at 12:30 p.m. tomor-

row. After the meeting members

will make a tour of inspection of the plant. The Rev. Harry-W. Cra-

sideration.

Gov. Darden Works Fairfax Book Review Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22.—The Fairfax County Public Library will On Reorganization

Municipal Officials Called In to Discuss

Of Civilian Defense

'Streamlining' Setup By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.-With characteristic directness, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., began his first full day in office today by going straight to the heart of his No. 1 inaugural by the Fairfax County School Board. recommendation - speedy reorganization of civilian defense, backed by "full authority" of the Commonwealth.

The Governor called in Virginia's municipal officials for discussion of his proposal to "streamline the setup and concentrate authority in the hands of those who must direct the program."

Except for routine functions, present civilian defense agencies in the State marked time until the Governor could mature his plans and present them to the General Assembly for action. Mr. Darden asked prompt consideration of the subject.

Combs Back in Power.

E. R. Combs, key figure in the party machine headed by Senator Byrd, was lifted back to the powerful position he held before Gov. Price's regime. Gov. Darden announced he would appoint Mr. Combs chairman of the State Com-pensation Commission.

Another organization stalwart, the outside use of school buses has Col. Peter Saunders, was back in been reduced to a minimum to conthe Capitol as Gov. Darden's executive secretary after four years spent as a member of the State Motion Picture Censorship Board.

Mr. Combs now has approximately Price Given Bodyquard the same standing he had up to 1938, except that then he was State After Report of Threat controller as well, and now his second job is clerk of the Senate. Gov. Darden yesterday appointed Henry G. Gilmer of Wise State controller to succeed Col. Le Roy Hodges, resigned. Ralph Wilkins of Portsmouth was named secretary of the Commonwealth to succeed Raymond L. Jackson of Charlottesville.

Legislature Gets to Work. In the Legislature, joint public threat on the former Governor's life hearings on the budget have been has been made by a former convict called by the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees for 3 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, and both houses will be in session Saturday to assure quorums for another joint meeting of the two committees.

These committees are expected to consider soon a suggestion by Tax
Commissioner C. H. Morrissett for
some tax relief for automobile dealers, whose business is drastically

affected by emergency rationing.

The tax commissioner said the problem could be solved "by enactment of a bill measuring the license tax for 1942 by estimated sales in 1942, subject to correction at the end of the year on the basis of true

"But for those dealers who have not already paid on their 1941 sales by reason of the fact that their 1941 tax was measured by their 1940 sales, it would be fair and proper to include in the basis for 1942 the amount by which the 1941 sales exceeded the 1940 sales.

"The above plan would seem to be fair to all concerned, and if the General Assembly should see fit to give the relief, I am persuaded that it would be the right thing to do."

Witness' Absence Delays Murder Trial of Boy, 15

WASHINGTON, Va., Jan. 22 .-Failure of a summons to reach a key witness resulted yesterday in the continuance to January 28 of the trial of Thomas Dewey Cameron, r., 15-year-old mountain boy charged with the slaying of three persons at Huntley, Va., last May. Judge J. R. H. Alexander of Rappa-

hannock County Circuit Court or-dered the trial continued after Sheriff James M. Lillard reported that Dr. Joseph R. Blalock, super-intendent of Southwestern State Hospital, had not received his summons to appear as a witness.

Dr. Blalock and Dr. M. C. Wilson of the University of Virginia, psychiatrists, were to be called as the first witnesses in the trial of Cameron, who was taken to Southwestern

State Hospital last July for observation. Cameron is charged with killing Edward Johnson, his wife, Sadie, and their daughter, Ethel, 15, at the Johnson's combination post office-

In Memoriam

TURNER, MARGARET. In fond re-membrance of our dear aunt, MARGARET TURNER, who passed away five years ago today, January 22, 1937.

On 4 Bridges in New But it was easily negotiated by the **War Building Area**

Construction of Three Others in Network Of 21 Already Begun

Opening dates for bids on four more of the 21 bridges in the highway network serving the new War Department Building area in Arlington County, Va., were announced today by the Public Roads Administration.

Work now is under way on three other spans in the road system. The Dr. Cavert is an active director of four refugee organizations. One the new Army-Navy boulevard across the heavy-duty truck route Refugee Service, a Jewish relief the War Department Building and U. S. Route 1. Army-Navy boulevard will connect at the traffic loop Dr. Cavert's only activity which on Columbia Island at the Virginia shore of Memorial Bridge and run past the War Department Building to connect with a proposed alternate
U. S. Route 1 to by-pass Alexandria.

The contract of bridge No. 4 has been let to the Cayuga Construction Corp. of New York City. The span will be of steel girders supported by concrete piers and abutments, faced with stone.

Bids on Two Bridges.

At 11 a.m. on January 27 bids will be opened on projects designated bridges No. 19 and No. 20 at the P. R. A. offices at 1725 F street N.W. These spans are to be located near the old hangar site on the sponsor a book review tomorrow abandoned Washington-Hoover Airafternoon at the library. The proport. Their purpose is to carry the relocated U. S. Route 1 in dual onegram will include a review of a popular book of fiction by Mrs. T. J. way traffic lanes, across the existing Walsh of Falls Church and a nonrailroad spur line. Each span will fiction book by Mrs. Virginia carry a traffic artery 36 feet in width and will be constructed of reinforced concrete.

Bids for bridges No. 7 and No. 8 will be opened at the same address February 3. The first span will carry two one-way traffic lanes of Army-Navy boulevard across a full cloverleaf intersection which serves as an entrance to and exit from the parking lot area lying south of the War Department Building. No. 7 span, which provides a grade separation for the boulevard over the parking lot entrance, will be of reinforced concrete faced with stone.

Grade Separation. Bridge No. 8 will be of similar type architecture and will pass over the heavy-duty truck highway as it runs near the War Department Building. The purpose of this span is to provide a grade separation for However, the School Board left taxis, buses and other heavy vehicles which must enter the building across the heavy-duty highway.

Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon and Karl Projects already well under way H. Stutzman resigned from the are designated bridge No. 1 on Memorial avenue, which provides access Miss Ruth Williams was apfor Lincoln Memorial Bridge traffic pointed librarian at Fairfax High. to the heavy-duty highway, and Miss Mildred Tate was appointed bridge No. 3, the largest in the to the home economics department, system, which will carry Army-Navy Mrs. Ethel R. Potts was appointed boulevard from Columbia Island teacher of mathematics and Channel science, and Miss Ruth Early was Virginia mainland. named head of the home economics

Frank H. O'Neil Dies; Supt. W. T. Woodson announced **Retired Marine Pay Clerk**

Frank Harry O'Neil, retired, Marine Corps chief pay clerk, died Tues-day in the Naval Hospital here, the Navy announced. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery at a

time to be announced later.

A native of Chicago, Mr. O'Neil enlisted in the Marines in 1912. He RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.-The had served in many Marine head-quarters, including Quantico, Va., and the Marine Barracks here. He News Leader said Gov. Price, who was succeeded in office yesterday by Colgate W. Darden, jr., had been held the Victory Medal, the Expediprovided a police bodyguard for the tionary Medal and the Second Niclast week "because of a report of a araguan Campaign Medal. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. "According to unconfirmed re-

Salome O'Neil, 1414 Girard street

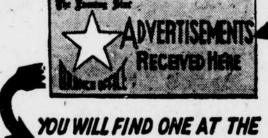
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William A. Percy. Dies; **Noted Mississippi Author**

By the Associated Press.
GREENVILLE, Miss., Jan. 22.—
William Alexander Percy, 56, soldier, writer, attorney, planter and one of the best-known men in the Mississippi Delta district, died yesterday. Author of three volumes of poetry and the recent autobiographical best seller, "Lanterns on the Levee," a story of the Delta region, he died in a local hospital after an illness of several months.

Percy of Mississippi.

He was graduated from the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., in 1904, taught English there for a while and was graduated from cept for service overseas in the First friend, another victim of a T. W. A. He was promoted to a captaincy in will be buried late today.

France with the 37th Division and was decorated with the Croix de Guerre.

Woman Hurt by Pole Knocked Over by Truck A freak accident yesterday sent

V street N.W., to Emergency Hospital with a head injury.

The woman was hurt when a coal Students Buy Stamps

truck, backing west across Seventeenth street N.W., just south of U street, struck an electric light pole. \$100 in Defense savings stamps, it The pole fell, striking her. The truck | was announced today. The students, driver, identified by police as Jesse it was explained, run a bank with Bracy, colored, 42, of the 400 block the help of a parent and Defense charge of unsafe backing.

Rites for Carole Lombard Are Brief and Simple

GLENDALE, Calif., Jan. 22.-Carole Lombard was buried with brief, simple funeral services yesterday, which embodied only a prayer, a short eulogy, a poem and organ music. There were fewer than three score intimate friends in attendance.

That was the way the actress willed it. All except the eulogy. Mr. Percy, a bacheor, was the sen Friends insisted that the pastor, the of the late Senator and Mrs. Leroy Rev. Gordon C. Chapman of Westwood Hills Community Methodist Church, read a short tribute they had prepared. Clark Gable, Miss Lombard's husband, consented. Sharing in the simple services was the Harvard law school in 1908. He Miss Lombard's mother, Mrs. Elizapracticed law in Greenville, and has beth K. Peters. Otto Winkler, Mr. made his home here ever since, ex- Gable's publicity manager and close

> **Eire Honors Soldiers** Killed in Mine Blast

diers who died in the Glen of Imal mine explosion were buried on the Azel Woodland, colored, 35, of 1724 same day in different parts of Eire.

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George Schreiner Dies; War Correspondent

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 22. -George A. Schreiner, 66, who covered the Near East for the Assoclated Press in World War I, died

nere yesterday. Mr. Schreiner fought for the South African Republic in the Boer War. After the first world conflict he went to Washington and became correspondent for New York newspapers. He had lived here for four

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Detroit Employes Threaten to Tie Up City With Strike

Union Prepares Answer To Flat Refusal of 15% Wage Increase

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 22.-Labor crisis, again today for the city of Detroit.

Only hours distant was a final ver- on wartime price controls. dict by a union of city employes whether or not to go out on its anproductive capacities.

Faced with the City Council's flat rejection of its wage increase demand, the City Employes' Union (A. F. L.) intended to meet tonight to rame its answer.

Demand 15 Per Cent Boost. Leaders of the union, which has asked a 15 per cent flat wage increase, claimed that a strike would pull out 15,000 of the city's 37,000 employes, and a tie-up of the city's transportation system was feared. Donald V. Addy, city budget director, said wages ranged from \$900 for messengers to \$3,300 for head clerks among salaried employes and that hourly pay rates for unskilled

labor ranged from 65 cents to 90 The highest paid city executive is the Mayor, who receives \$15,000 a year. Most department heads are paid \$10,000. Junior executives earn upwards from \$3,600.

A second A. F. L. union, the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes of America, took a stand that if picket lines were thrown around transportation system property they would be respected. This union also

has been seeking a wage boost. Last August a strike crippled the transportation system for five days. Now, since the rationing of tires and war orders halting automobile production February 1, many workers have put away their own cars and talten to the city's buses and street-

Mayor Is Hopeful. Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, however, held out hope that there would

be no strike. "I won't believe," he said, "that a handful of people can make such a serious mistake until I see it." The City Council, by an 8-to-1

vote, turned down the union's wage demands. The union claimed that the raise was necessary, particularly for employes paid less than \$2,000 a year, in order to meet rising living

The council decided that there would be no wage increases for the rest of the fiscal year, in effect freezing present pay scales until

Former Reno Editor Dies

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3-Way Compromise **Pressed in Effort** To Free Price Bill

Conferees Want Senate, House and President To Yield Some Points

b) the Associated Press.

A three-way compromise was the first in five months, was at hand pressed by Senators today in an ef-

The compromise admittedly involved some concessions by the nounced strike at 4 a.m. tomorrow, a House, by the Senate and by Presimove which might cripple Detroit's dent Roosevelt as the joint congressional committee trying to adjust conflicting interests resumed closed

Senators walked out of the joint proposal of marriag conference yesterday explaining that charged with assault. they hoped the five House conferees would agree among themselves on the compromise proposal.

Members of the Senate delegation said they would be willing to drop the controversial attempt to tie farm prices to urban wage levels, as provided in an amendment sponsored by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, which the Senate approved, 55 to 30.

Ask House Acceptance. They asked the House conferees to arcept Senate provisions for licensing of business, a single price administrator, and granting the Government broad powers to buy and sell commodities as a factor for controlling their prices.

President Roosevelt was expected to withdraw his outspoken objections to giving Secretary of Agriculture Wickard a virtual veto power over any farm price ceilings fixed by Leon Henderson, acting price administrator.

Although the Chief Executive asked for a "single responsible ad-ministrator," Senators pointed out that the President could end promptly any dispute between two appointed subordinates.

Leaders Back Provision. Poth Senator Brown, Democrat. of Michigan, chairman of the Senate conferees, and Senate Majority Leader Barkley were reported backing this provision written into the Senate bill under sponsorship of Senator Bankhead. Democrat, of Alabama and the White House was expected to go along.

One of the five House conferees said they had been unable to reach an agreement on the compromise at their session yesterday. He reported that a majority of the House spokesmen opposed licensing of business, the broad buying and selling provisions, and elimination of a special review board voted by the House. That board would have power to override orders of the administra-

Both House and Senate conferees were reported in agreement on the RENO, Nev., Jan. 22 (P).—Graham farm price provisions. These would Sanford, 65, prominent in Nevada bar any price controls until farm newspaper and political circles, died products rose above average farm yesterday. He was editor of the prices on October 1 or December 15 Reno Evening Gazette for 25 years, last year, average prices during the retiring in 1940.

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parity prices computed by the Agriculture Department, whichever was 7 Crewmen of Plane strictions would permit a general rise of about 10 per cent for agri-

could apply. A few products, such as wool and beef, which have risen above so-called parity levels recently, could face immediate controls.

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After the conference committee reaches an agreement, its report must go back to the Senate and House for final approval, with portests expected on some of the com-

fort to break the legislative log jam Spurned Lover Acquitted In Face Squirting Case

DENVER, Jan. 22.-A jury yesterday acquitted Ray Rennison, 34, on a charge of squirting ammonia in the face of Verda Sodia, 25, elevator operator, who spurned his proposal of marriage. He was

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Navy Praises Heroic Work of Victims

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Jan. 22 .-

By the Associated Press.

which was forced down at sea by was effected by a plane and ship motor trouble have been rescued and Saturday. The Navy said the heroic work of No more specific designation of kept busy almost constantly bailing

rescue.
The crew consisted of Lt. William William Lahodney, Milton, Pa.; Ra- Guif of Mexico. dioman (First Class) Laverne Weiss, Watertown, S. Dak.; Aviation Ma-chinists Mate (Second Class) Jesse Miller, Ashland, Ky.; Seaman (Pirst Class) Harold Martin, Lynchburg, Va.; Radioman (Third Class) Wil-

Carlson, Olympia, Wash. Drifted 400 Miles. On their arrival here, the men told a story of buffeting waves which kept the plane rolling, with wings Seven crewmen of a Navy plane slapping the sea, from the time it came down, January 9, until rescue

brought back to port after drifting by the time they were picked up they had drifted 400 miles, they had drifted 400 miles, they said, "after being forced down someheadquarters announced yesterday. where within 1,200 miles of Panama.

Sutherland, Normal, Ill.; Ensign it was in the Pacific Ocean or the men could drink. They had three-

The men lost 12 to 18 pounds each. windshield water pump. Otherwise they seemed in good The men calculated ti

health. Radiomen Are Praised. Lt. Sutherland especially praised the work of Radiomen Weiss and liam Valyou, Burlington, Vt., and Valyou, who, he said, patched to-Radioman (Second Class) John gether a workable radio from odds gether a workable radio from odds and ends of wiring and established communication which led to the

(A correspondent of the Chi-cago Daily News foreign service in Balboa reported that the 8.O.S. which brought aid to the plane crew was heard not by vigilant planes, ships or canal stations, but by a Pennsylvania

monitor station of the Federal Communications Commission.) Two other crew members were

the crewmen made possible their the place the plane came down was to keep the plane afloat and two given, nor was it announced whether distilled water from the sea so the quarters of a pint of drinking water a day, distilled by making over a

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Southwest Neon Signs to Be Dimmed; **Burroughs Citizens Plan Meeting**

Business establishments in the made by Herbert Yocum, chairman Southwest section are being asked of the Executive Committee of the this week by air-raid wardens to area. turn off neon signs.

Other lighted signs should be reduced by 50 per cent during the war, it was said today by Joepeth 7:10 and 7:30 p.m. Fire sirens at Carra, chairman of a special defense committee. The program is in line of five series of rising and falling with instructions received from Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy and Robert A. Hull, jr., deputy warden for the area.

A civilian defense meeting will be A civilian defense meeting will be held by the Burroughs Citizens' As-May Thompson Evans, chief of consociation at the John Burroughs School, Sixteenth and Monroe streets N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Capt. William L. Clemens, public relations officer in the District Office of Civilian Defense, will be the principal speaker. Brief talks will be made by William J. Byrnes, first aid chairman; Zeb T. Hamilton, assistant deputy air-raid warden; Dr. A. F. Heath, first aid chairman, and Mrs. Marie Cuthbertson Nold, emergency housing chairman.

in the city. There is a star for each man in the service.

pointed new deputy air-raid warden and Robert Mohr, zone warden. for the Brentwood area. He succeeds resign owing to pressure of other Louis Block, who was compelled to defense work. The appointment was

Port Destroyed

Dutch Expect Japanese

To Make Balik Papan

Next Point of Attack

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies,

Jan. 22.—The oil wells and oil

plants at Balik Papan, most pro-

ductive in all of Dutch Borneo, have

been destroyed completely "in view

nese intention" to make the oil port

the target of their next major as-

sault in the Netherlands Indies, it

The oil installations at Balik

town's population of 30,000 and were

1.680,377 tons. Since the outnum-

bered Dutch garrison at Tarakan

had destroyed the oil stores and

machinery there before surrender-

that would be useful to him . .

get their plans for Balik Papan."

reported a slackening in Japanese

aerial operations, with "slight activity" over various parts of the outer possessions but a number of attacks on Northern Sumatra. Belawan, east coast town on Sumatra and seaport for Medan, again was bombed this morning and shipping off the Northern Sumatra coast -presumably in the wide entrance

to the Strait of Malacca between Sumatra and Malaya-was raided.

10 Planes Destroyed, Japs Say.

iles airline to the sou

was announced officially today.

of the clearly distinguished Japa-

Fort George G. Meade, Md., will have a blackout tomorrow between strategic points will sound an alarm wails of 30 seconds each. All traffic within the post will move off roads, stop and turn out lights.

"What the War Means to the sumers relation section of the National Defense Commission, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W. James B. Browning will be the discussion leader.

A civilian defense meeting of Zone A, Hampshire Heights area, will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of Barnard School, Fourth and Decatur streets N.W. Zone A includes the area between Decatur Hechinger Co. has installed what and Webster streets N.W. and be-Fifth street N.W. A motion picture of London bombings will be shown, and there will be talks by Sherrard William Hallman nas been ap- Tupman, deputy warden for the area,

sides Aranha and Rossetti, those present were United States Under-

Text of Resolution. The text of the four-point de-

claration follows: Article 1. The American republics reaffirm their declaration against any act of aggression on the part of a non-American state against one of them as an act of aggression against all of the, since such an act constitues an act of aggression against the liberty and sovereignty of America.

Article 2. The American republics remarm their complete solidarity and determination to co-operate together for mutual protection until the effect of the existing aggression to the continent shall have disappeared.

Article 3. The American republics, consequently, declare that in the exercise of their sovereignty and in ac-

present were United States Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles, Argentine Foreign Minister Dr. En-not continue diplomatic relations rique Ruiz Guinazu and Peruvian with Japan, Germany and Italy, Minister Alfredo Solf Muro. since Japan has attacked and the others have declared war upon a country of our hemisphere.

> Article 4. The American republics finally declare that before they reestablish relations referred to in the previous paragraph they will con-sult together in order that their decision may be collective and unan-

> With the redrafted resolution prepared for the full session of the conference, there was only one major defense question for consideration the declaration of all allies of the United States as non-belligerents. Pan-American Accord

Hailed in Washington News that Argentina and Chile finally had swung into line with the

cordance with their constitutional 19 other American republics in a Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Vene- their naval and air base facilities States and shipment to the Latin

Even the conditional nature of the Argentine and Chilean acceptances failed to dim the gratification of many in the Capital who had feared a less favorable outcome. They regarded the Chilean representative's reservation that his government would have to be consulted and the apparent Argentine insistence on ratification by the Argentine Congress as not insurmountable barriers to a permanently unified diplomatic front.

declaration of intention to sever zuela have merchant vessels totaldiplomatic relations with the Axis ing 1,198,566 tons to add to the was received with relief in Washing- United States merchant marine of

combined convoys 11,000,000 tons. Of the total, Brazil has the most shipping with 487,820 than 2,000,000 trained soldiers, intons and Argentina is second with rally the manpower available to meet The Latin American countries a threat to any one point would be could provide 5 battleships, 10 cruislimited by transportation difficulties. ers, 29 destroyers and 20 submarines but the local forces would have the for any joint effort to keep the sea advantage of familiarity with the lanes open. The battleships and most terrain. With sufficient warning they

of the cruisers are of pre-World War | could expect heavy air support from

would prove of great value in American countries of essential imports to meet defense requirements. Although none of the Latin Ameri-can republics has a sizable air force, United States would be coffee, copthey have a combined total of more per, bauxite, rubber, tin, nitrates, phosphates, cinchona for manufaccluding regulars and reserves. Natu- ture of quinine and quebracho, which is important in tanning leather.

construction, but a number of the the United States. destroyers and submarines are up-The inter-American trade which to-date craft. In addition, the south- the convoys would be organized to ern republics have many coastal protect would involve shipment of patrol vessels and gunboats, and needed raw materials to the United and TRUSSE IMPROVE YOUR POSTURE \$3.50 SHOULDER Look and Feel Your Best CAMP ABDOMINAL CANVAS BELTS A fine post-operative belt. Other Abdominal Belts and Health Braces-priced

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businesses throughout the Americas Oil Installations and establishing blacklists of inindividuals and businesses linked with the Axis. At Great Borneo

Defense Committee Suggested. The committee also is considering substitute for the original proposal to establish an all-American general staff. Instead it was suggested that a defense committee be formedthus avoiding the impression of purely military purposes—with each nation naming one representative. The committee would operate at

Washington. Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela introduced last Friday the original resolution calling for a rupture of relations with the Axis, a measure against which Argentina and Chile

The agreement, as rewritten from that resolution, did not stipulate that the break must be immediate and eliminated the original provision for a simultaneous cutting of economic ties with the Axis.

It stated in a carefully-worded section that the constituted powers Papan employed some 23,000 of the of the governments signing it must be in accord, indicating that the operated by the Batavia Petroleum Argentine Congress would have to Co., a subsidiary of the Royal Dutch pass on it for that nation. Argentina delegation accepted the Balik Papan and Tarakan in 1939 compromise resolution without reshad a combined production of ervation.

However, the Chilean delegate, Foreign Minister Juan Bautista Rossetti, who has insisted that Chile's special geographical situation afing to the Japanese, army headfected her position, specifically quarters regarded it as inevitable stated that the agreement would that the Japanese next would athave to be put before the Chilean tempt to move on Balik Papan, 315 Congress.

The next regular "If the enemy attacks Balik Pa-Argentine Congress begins May 1. pan," today's announcement said. Acting President Ramon S. Cashe will not find there anything tillo thus far has refused to call a special session.

The meeting at which the five nations threshed out their problem except for establishing a base there, the Japanese may just as well forwas at the office of Foreign Min-Today's communique from the ister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil. Be-Netherlands Indies high command

THE MYSTERY OF THE

(This dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is apt to be propaganda. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.) TOKIO, Jan. 22 (Official Broadcast) (A).-Imperial Japanese headquarters today claimed destruction of 10 Netherlands Indies aircraft, in-cluding six flying boats, in attacks on Dutch bases since January 15. The announcement also asserted that last Monday Japanese naval

planes destroyed harbor installations and blew up a 2,000-ton vessel in attacks on the ports of Sabang and Medan, on the island of Sumatra.

Pan-American

(Continued From First Page.) American resolution for severance of relations with the Axis nations in order to make it completely acceptable to Argentina, Buenos Aires sources close to the Argentine government declared today. They did not specify the nature of the modifications.) Brazil May Act Speedily.

An authoritative source said Brazil might sever relations with the Axis powers even before the end of the conference as a move to encourage other American nations to act promptly to fulfill the resolution. The conference Committee on Economic Co-operation, meanwhile, began work on its agenda, topped by separate proposals for American nations to end all financial, commercial and economic dealings with the Axis.

Among recommendations before this committee were proposals for freezing funds of Axis nations and



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New Significance of Plan. On the military front, the Rio de Janeiro agreement gave new significance to the hemisphere war pro-duction plan disclosed in Washington yesterday, especially to its proposal for pooling of ships and joint convoys to protect them.

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Worker Describes How Midway Beat Off Jap Attackers

Two Raiders Were Sent Scurrying by Shore Batteries, He Says

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-

Moonlight was bright at Midway Island when Japanese shells sud-denly started bursting over the Lonely American outpost in the mid-Most of the shots were wild, but

one of the boys died right around the corner. Sailors and marines sent two Nipponese naval raiders scurrying back

out to sea, one badly battered. This was the eyewitness story told last night by Charles H. Kelly of Nampa, Idaho. He arrived with more than a hundred other civilian defense workers from the war zone of the Pacific-Wake, Johnson, Guam, Palmyra and Hawaii. Those from Wake left before the war started.

"Quite a show" was the way Mr. Kelly, 29, a plumber's helper, described the furious night exchange of shellfire between shore batteries and the Japanese ships. The attack came shortly after 8 p.m. December 7, the evening of the day of the surprise raid on Pearl Harbor.

Explosions Interrupted Work. "I was working at a bench in the plumbing shop," Mr. Kelly recalled. The night was nice and quiet and there was a big full moon. Then I heard a couple of sharp explosions. I thought our own guns were firing night practice rounds."

The workers, first group to arrive here from the scattered islands which formed American stepping stones across the ocean, milled around a Red Cross girl who was handing out coffee.

"Pretty soon the shells started to whistle overhead," Mr. Kelly resumed, "and the other fellows and myself ran out into a clearing. We saw flashes out on the water every few seconds, but the Japanese were too far off to see.

"Most of the incoming shots seemed to be wild, way over our heads. We kept out in the clearing away from the buildings. The only fellow who got it was one of the boys who stayed around the buildings too long. He died right around the corner from where I was working." Japs Take Time Out.

Then the shore guns found the range, Mr. Kelly said with a grin, and the Japanese took time out "After the first 20 minutes or so our boys seemed to find the range for there was no more shelling for about an hour," he explained, "That first bunch of shells was the worst though. We weren't bothered much after midnight and by daybreak all was quiet again. That's all there was to it—a lot of fireworks and

The Dembrowski brothers from Milwaukee, Wis., told their story in tenison. Roman, 25, a deckhand on a seagoing tug, would jump in with

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lightly on a floured board a few seconds. (And, in that few seconds, you can

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1/3 of dough on filling. Spread with rest of filling. Overlap remain-

ing 1/3 of dough. Moisten edges and seal. 8. Place on greased bak-

ing sheet. Make 1-in. diagonal gashes on both sides of loaf 11/2 in. apart. 9. Gently tilt each cut section at a slight angle. 10.

Brush with 1 egg white, unbeaten, combined with 2 tsps. water. Sprinkle with 1 Tbsp. sugar combined with 14 tsp. cinnamen and 14 c. chopped blanched almonds. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 15 to 20 min. When you take this

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a word while Bernard, 34, caught his breath and took another gulp of steaming coffee.

"After we started firing back I saw a tracer bullet strike what looked like a ship way out, with its lights off." Roman said. "There was a bright flash like floodlights being turned on for a minute, then an explosion. The ship didn't fire for a long time after that."

10 Die in Spain in Crash Of British Plane

ALGECIRAS, Spain, Jan. 22.—A British four-motored plane carrying passengers and mail between London and Cairo crashed yesterday near Algeciras shortly after taking off from Gibraltar, killing the 10

Spanish authorities said the plane exploded when it struck the ground. Spanish ambulances took the victims, burned beyond recognition, to Gibraltar last night. An examination of their clothing indicated most of them were military men.



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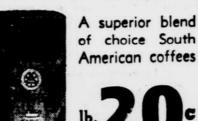
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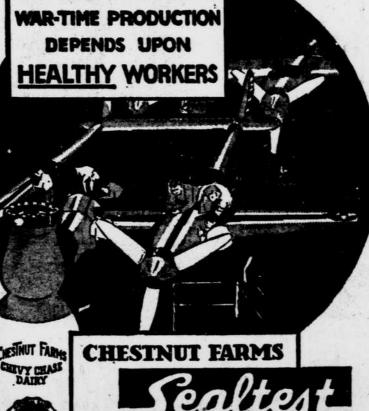
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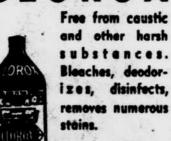
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Mr. Kelley One Producer Who Always Gets a Hit

His Job Is to Carry Out the Command To Get a Play for 'Command Performance,' and He Does It

By JAY CARMODY.

There are some neat pieces of work accomplished by a number of persons every year in connection with the President's birthday celebration. There are so many, in fact, that it might even be unfair to single out one for special comment.

This department, however, is happy to take the risk in selecting as the most consistently outstanding accomplishment that of Andrew

R. Kelley Mr. Kelley, you might not know, is the man behind the "command performance" at the National. He

does not give the command, of course, but he is the chap who carries it out. He has been doing it, as a more or less one - man ever since the idea came to him as chairman of the Entertainment Committee several years ago. He it is who se-

lects the play convinces the Jay Carmody. producer that he would be insane not to bring the drama here for that Sunday night, gives Washington one | He could. of the best nights of entertainment of the year, and ends up with one of the largest single items of income for and Earle Theaters have put toof the year, and ends up with one of the Infantile Paralysis Foundation. gether as the grand finale of the the business, has accomplished his the early morning breakfast. brightest play selection job this year | As announced yesterday in final

to domestic and sophisticated come- night's festivities.

The musical, a mammoth thing for It was followed by ladies, "Old Acquaintance," with report: Jane Cowl and Peggy Wood.

For each of them Mr. Kelley carved a nice niche in theater history. And vice versa!

We are not quite certain what a columnist would do if some one came along in the middle of a paragraph and asked to borrow the type-

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He said it most graciously the other day to Ann Ronell, the Hollywood composer here to do the music for Catholic U.'s springtime revue. Miss Ronell's co-guests at luncheon wanted to hear the show's title song "Tickety Boo," which she had dashed off the day before. The only piano immediately available was that of Sudy in the Cosmos room. It was the only one that needed to be avail-

But we know what the Carlton's

Joe Sudy does in the middle of a

and says, "May I use the piano?"

He says yes.

And after Miss Ronell finished playing and singing her number, Sudy's pianist almost stole the show by dropping back onto his stool and playing it off almost note for note. It's a good trick if you can do it.

Mr. Kelley, who used to be a drama | President's birthday celebration, critic, one of the most respected in the grand finale, that is, save for

with "Watch on the Rhine." Lillian form, it will include Sammy Kaye Hellman's powerful drama of the and his orchestra, Cass Daley, Sue conflict between democratic and Ryan, Dean Murphy, Three Smart Nazi ideologies-the only one of its Girls, Carmen Amaya, the Hollykind-is the first prize drama and wood blonds and the Earle's Roxyalso the first tragic one to play the ettes. It will also include, of course, command performance date. It com- the personal appearances of the pletes a brilliant cycle which has Hollywood stars-almost enough for included everything from musicals a circus—who are coming for the

P. F. C. Joe Neatrour, this detransplanting overnight, was "The partment's war correspondent assigned to the Pittsburgh-Johnstown that most brilliant and enduring of | front where a battle is raging over modern family life comedies, "Life the locale of the picture to be based With Father," and last year by John | upon Lt. Buzz Wagner's flying ex-Van Druten's bright tale of brittle ploits, today submits the following

The request that the title be changed from the "Pittsburgh Pilot" to "Johnstown Pilot" has aroused more interest. The fight has now become a county onebetween Cambria (Johnstown) and Allegheny (Pittsburgh) Counties. In spite of the barrage of telegrams sent to the Warner studios none have been answered. One batch of mail containing letters from prominent citizens and from Buzz Wagner's mother was returned unopened! Well. that is really the first time I have heard of that! The unopened mail was taken to a local Warner manager, Jim Keefe, who sent it back, to another person whom Keefe knows and hopes will be

turned over to Harry Warner. One publicity man said: "Why hold it in Johnstown or change the title? Nobody ever heard of Johnstown." Maybe he never Maybe he never heard of the Johnstown flood. But the fight will go on. You know, this whole feud would make a swell movie scene with Frank Capra directing-but no one would believe it. Anyway, I can visualize Capra moving his cameras around the streets, poolrooms, bank buildings, stores, into a magnificent scene. Look what he did with "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington."

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National—"The Flowers of Virtue," new comedy by Marc Connelly: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. Screen.

Capitol—"The Bugle Sounds," the war hits Mr. Beery and his movie

missus: 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p.m. Columbia-"Babes on Broadway,"

torrents of Rooney and Garland: 11 a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m. Earle-"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"Wuthering Heights," the passionate romance with Laurence Olivier and Merle Oberon: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. Metropolitan - "Target for Tonight," the R. A. F. pays a call on Germany: 11:10 a.m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8 and 10:10 p.m. "A Date With the Falcon": 12:15, 2:30, 4:40, 6:55 and 9:10 p.m.

Palace-"How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Richard Llewellyn's best-seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Her Enlisted Man": 11:20 a.m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and shorts; coninuous from 10 a.m.

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Music of Two Brazilians Is Highlight of Concert

Mme. Guiomar Novaes Brings Fire To Tavares' Work on Program With National Symphony

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

The vibrant music of two Brazilian composers brought life and color to the program offered last night by the National Symphony Orchestra In one of these, Tavares' "Concerto in Brazilian Forms." the soloist was the distinguished Brazilian pianist, Guiomar Novaes, who has long been the champion of her countrymen's works. Taking for its theme a Negro profane dance, "Batuque" from Fernandez' suite "Reisado do Pastoreio"

concluded the programmed list on a & primitive note quite in contrast to the noble beauty of the "Introduction and Dido's Lament" from Pur- the piano and furnished it with an cell's "Dido and Aeneas" in Dr. orchestral background that shows Kindler's arrangement and the ele- a special aptitude for dramatic color. gance and charm of Purcell's "Suite Taking two songs for the first movefor Strings," with which the pro- ments, Modinha and Ponteio, and a gram opened.

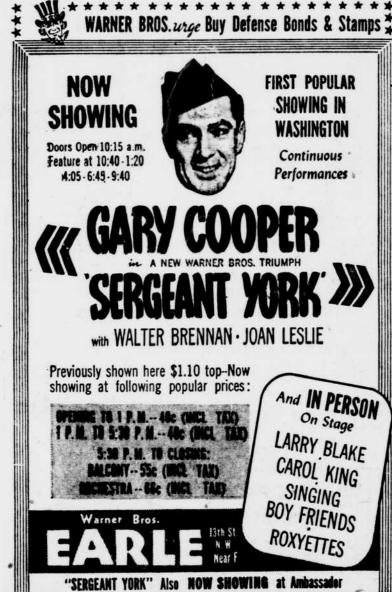
diversified rhythms and moods, she number as encore. has the material to release the full scope of her artistry.

Tavares has written excellently for Negro ceremonial for the last, Mara-Latin American music has yet to catu, he has utilized these indige-

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find a proper interpreter from among nous subjects for expansion in the the artists of this North American concerto form. The writing is facile country so that it was doubly valu- and inspired, with an emotional able to hear it played by one who undercurrent that is gripping. Mme. has it so thoroughly in her temper- Novaes' presentation was a glowing ament. Mme. Novaes, whose bril- one marked by a sonorous, weighty liant technique has nothing super-ficial about it, brings a fire and elan and which retained its fullness even to her playing that is electrifying, in technical passages where her When given a vehicle such as ardent temperament found abandon Tavares' concerto with its rich hues, The resounding applause brought its underlying native themes in a her out time and again until finally broad and modern setting and its it was silenced by a short whimsical Oscar Lorenzo Fernandez' "Batuque" has a slight resemblance to AMUSEMENTS.

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like the "Bolero" it leads to inperience that is not sufficiently
perience that is not sufficiently creased excitement that ends in a visualized in the music to impress wild and thrilling outburst, It has the listener. Dr. Kindler's reading the variety that Ravel's popular extracted what it could from the work avoids, and the manner in score, but the performance in no which Fernandez has intensified its way equaled that of the Purcell highly dramatic quality is skill- works.

fully accomplished. Its stirring climax shattered the Its stirring climax shattered the lethargy that had taken hold of the audience after Schubert's "Sym-with the orchestral possibilities exphony No. 4," completing the proc-ess of arousing that Mme. Novaes' brilliant playing began. The "Tragic" symphony, as the fourth is subtitled, has not enough of tragedy to hold the interest and none of the serene beauty that is Schubert's

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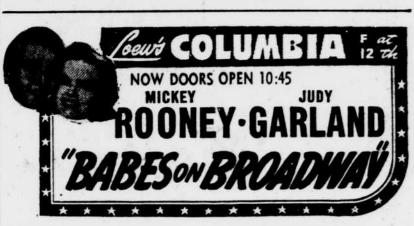
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Planes, Once a Nuisance, Now Give Studios a Safer Feeling and A Willingness to Just Wait

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD. It seems only days ago that movie troupes on location were getting all wrought up about noises in the sky. If errant planes sputtered over sacred shooting areas for more than a couple of minutes directors would angrily dash to the phone and get local authorities after the aky joyriders. Since December 7 there's been a change. The United States Govern-

While trying to escape spies in one

The camera was lined up to catch

the arrival of the ponderous chariots.

Bob, in the driver's seat of the first,

causing a compound pile-up behind him. Then he and Madeline were to

At this point it was discovered

that a comedy line, not provided by the original script, was needed to

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Hope, Director Sidney Lanfield and Hope's ever-present gag man,

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We got in on one of the last of these suburban jaunts the other day for Paramount's "My Favorite Blonde," featuring Bob Hope and was to slam on the brakes, thereby Madeleine Carroll. With a company of 75 actors and technicians we headed out to a small airport (name alight, take a quick look back at the censored) in the San Fernando Valley. A crash scene was the order of the day, but not an airplane

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And right there Uncle Sam stepped in. Some fifty giant bombers, going grew louder. A slow freight loomed on the horizon and slowly meandered

some place in a great hurry, and on flying low, swept directly over the by. setting. They were in single file and well spaced out. The company More time crawled on. At last came another interval of peace and cooled their collective heels. But quiet. They started to shoot the there wasn't the slightest sign of scene. The crash took place exactly impatience now. The players stood as planned. So did the exit of Bob there waving wildly at the procesand Madeleine from the bus. Hope looked back and went into the line After a few minutes there was an they had all sweated over: interval of clear, soundless skies.

"Well, anyway, that was better They rushed to take advantage of than using their brakes . . . I've forthe lull. Hope was behind the wheel gotten the darn line!" of the leading bus. The camera was about to roll. Then from the south It was a pretty gag, too. Hope should have added: "... It saved came an insistent, low whistle. It rubber.

All to do over again. "Snap into it," yells Director Lan-But from the sky comes a familiar

rumble. More planes. And from the south the shrill shriek of a locomotive whistle. Another slow train. And that's the way movies are made on location today. Discouraging, eh? Costly, too. Newspaper Alliance. Inc.)

Goodman Concert

Program Pins Accent on Swing With Benny Goodman's an-

nouncement of the program for that portion of Sunday night's concert that the clarinetist and his band will play without aid from Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra, it becomes apparent that Constitution Hall will rock to such music as has never been heard inside its portals before. With Peggy Lee as featured vocalist, Goodman and his band will offer for the edification of the swingsters "The Earl" (the Goodman recording of which was re-cently voted "the best hot record of the year" in the Metronome poll), Don't Be That Way." "One O'Clock Jump," "Body and Sou!," "Blues in the Night," "Let's Do It." and the drum concerto, "Sing, Sing, Sing." During the first half of the concert, Goodman will appear as soloist with the National Symphony under Dr. Kindler's direction in Mozart's "Con-

Child Drama Show For Red Cross Fund To Be Offered

certo for Clarinet and Orchestra in

A children's drama festival for the benefit of the Red Cross war fund will be presented Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chevy Chase Wom-en's Club by the Rose Robison Cohen's Studio of Drama.

In order that the entire proceeds from the performance may be turned over to the Red Cross, no scenery or stage decorations other than especially designed costumes will be used in any of the four oneact skits. More than 50 pupils ranging in age from 3 to 14 years will participate in the program.

Titles of the plays are "Miss Lollipop's Party," which features youngsters from 3 to 6 years old, and "Robin Hood's Friends," "The Em-peror's New Clothes" and "Rehearsal for Assembly," written and presented by a group of junior high school students.

Returns to Films Elisabeth Fraser is back to resume her screen work for Warner Bros., to whom she is under contract, after completing her tour with Lunt and Fontanne in "There Shall Be No Night." Before leaving Hollywood for her tour with the Lunt-Fontanne company, Miss Fraser had started her film career RESERVATIONS PROME DECATUR 0800 with roles in "One Foot in Heaven"



Cowell to Present Lecture-Recital

On 'Music for Dance' Henry Cowell, musician, com-poser and lecturer, will be heard in a lecture-recital on "Music for Dance" February 1 at 4 p.m. in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, under the auspices of the Washington Dance Association in co-operation with the Phillips Gallery. Making his first appearance be-fore a Washington audience, Mr.

Cowell will play some of his own compositions for the dance to illustrate his talk. A musician-com-poser, Mr. Cowell previously appeared with the New York Philharmonic under Stokowski for the current season's opening concert when his piano suite, "Tales From Our Countryside," was performed. Mr. Cowell has received international recognition during the past 20 years for his orchestral works and development of new methods of piano technique. He has studied in Europe on a Guggenheim fel-lowship, written several books on

serves as music lecturer at the New School for Social Research in New York City, as well as consultant to the music division of the Pan-American Union.

Together Again

Jimmy Durante and Phil Silvers will be teamed again by Warner Bros. in a comedy being written especially for them, as was their first Warner vehicle, "You're in the Army Now."

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"Ory Lumber Always Under Cover" music and is founder of the New I.S.TUROVER Music Quarterly magazine. Mr. Cowell has taught at Stanford University, the University of California and Mills College, and at present

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Burr P. Harrison Of Leesburg, Civil **Engineer**, Dies

Funeral to Be Held Saturday for Public Roads Aide

Australian and Indian soldiers Burr Powell Harrison, civil engineer, of Leesburg, Va., who served with several State Road Commissions spearhead of the entire forces the sions and was with the Bureau of Public Roads, died yesterday at River district in the last few days. George Washington University Hos-

A graduate in civil engineering in 1896 from the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, he served for two years with the Isthmian Canal Commission in Nicaragua. He later became assistant engineer of surveys for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and United States junior engineer in charge of dredging York Spit Channel in Chesapeake Bay, as well as making hydrographic surveys and mapping in the bay.

From 1912 to 1918, Mr. Harrison was first assistant engineer road commissioner for Maryland, and was then named harbor engineer for the city of Baltimore, later serving from 1922 to 1932 as assistant chief engineer of the State Highway Commission in Virginia. He then went to the Bureau of Public Roads, where he was highway engineer for district No. 10 and was with that bureau at the time of his death.

Mr. Harrison was born in Leesburg, son of Powell and J. Fauntleroy Harrison. In 1910 he married Louise Goldsborough of Cambridge. Md., daughter of the late Dr. Brice Worthington and Nannie Golds-

Besides his widow, he leaves a brother, Charles F. Harrison, Commonwealth's attorney for Loudoun County, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Walter H. Taylor of Norfolk, Mrs. E. B. White, Leesburg, and Mrs. Henry Lynn of Washington, and four children, Lt. B. Powell Harrison, jr ; Mrs. Francis Patton of Leesburg, Mrs. James S. Cox of Burlington, N. C., and Miss Lalla Harrison of

Leesburg and Washington. Funeral services will be held at St. James' Episcopal Church in Leesburg at 2 p.m. Saturday, with burial

Daily air service has been inaugurated between Argentina and Chile. | BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY urated between Argentina and Chile. | 1100 16th Street, N. W. at L | RE 2262

Allies Fight Furiously to Smash Jap Spearhead in Muar Area

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said the Australians had cleaned

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Action Planned Under Shade of Rubber Tree, With Maps on Ground and Warplanes Above

By C. YATES McDANIEL,
Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES hard another was playing a har-

ON THE MALAYAN FRONT, Jan. moica. 22.—Going after big game, British, On my trip to the front, I met a young British captain who laugh-ingly told me "Don't count us out

Walked 100 Miles.

This captain, with seven Austra-British artillery began the engagelian anti-tank gunners and 17 Inment yesterday afternoon and indian soldiers, had walked 100 miles fantrymen immediately advanced to through Japanese-occupied territory attack the strongly reinforced Japto rejoin the units from which he anese Army which was threatening the western flank of the imperial was cut off in a night retreat from the slim river section of Central Malava.

ious to relieve the remnants of two "During the night 10 days ago we were told to pick up our battalion." Australian and one Indian battalion the captain said. "Instead we picked cut off for three days below the up a battalion of Japanese." Muar River, 70 miles north of Singa-The captain said his party cut its

way through the jungle around enemy positions. "The Chinese along the way were grand to us," he said. "They gave us food and coffee and finally built the raft on which we floated down a river along both sides of which The action by which the British Japanese patrols were operating. command hoped to dislodge the Jap-"Our Chinese friends flatly refused

to accept the money we offered

tree. Generals sat on the ground Our boys at the front need a steady flow of supplies. You can around maps in a council of war. Japanese planes were overhead al-assure this by systematic purchase most the entire time, but there were of United States Defense savings no interruptions of the deliberations. | bonds and stamps.

Naval Reserve to Admit **Pre-Medical Students**

In an effort to build further the Naval Reserve of the future, the Navy Department announced yesterday that pre-medical students in class A medical colleges may be appointed to the Reserve and continue Fighting With Chinese their studies through the prescribed course, and through interneship.

Students accepted will be given pro-visional commissions as ensigns, and Of these, 9,250 officers and men

The applications must be accom panied by a statement signed by the dean of the medical school.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-The Applications should be made to Korean provisional government's the commandant of the naval district in which the student lives. men, the United Korean Commit-



on graduation will be made junior are in Chungking, where the exiled tion of 1910 has Korea, with its grade lieutenants in the Reserve. Korean provisional government is history of 4.275 years and a popu-

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Two slates were presented, one by the present management and the other by a committee of shareholders represented by Mr. Giegen-

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The new board will meet tomorrow afternoon and elect officers for the

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NEW YORK, Jan 22 (8).—Late foreign exchange, rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buring, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market. 11% per cent discount, or 88.12½ U. S. cents; down ¼ cent. 34 Cent. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates): buying 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; cables, 4.04. Latin America—Argentina. official, 29.77; free, 23.70; down .04 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.1834n; Mexico, 20.68n.

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tother by a committee of shareholders represented by Mr. Giegengack, the Giegengack supporters carrying the election. Working for the election of these directors was C. H. Ellingson, a vice president of the association and formerly executive manager. In the last year the present Board of Directors elected J. M. Rountree executive manager.

Shareholders voted to increase the number of directors from 11 to 14. Six members of the present board continue in office, Ralph W. S. Bonnett, C. H. Ellingson, Dr. Carl Henning, Edwin Jacobson, P. J. Schardt and Hugh A. Thrift. C. Wylie Allen, re-elected, also is a member of the present board of the new members have been connected with the Federal Home Loan Bank, at various times and are especially familiar with building and loan affairs.

P. J. Schardt, president of the association, presided at the meeting, which lasted five hours. Nearly 250 shareholders were present. The annual report showed the association in a strong financial position, assets on December 31, 1941, totaling

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Punston, Kans., to Port Francis E. War-ren. Williams, Lt. Col. Harry G., from Chicago to Washington. Conine, Capt. James C., from Camp Me-Coy, Wis., to Washington. Schermacher, Maj. August W., from San Angelo, Tex., to Fort Reno, Okla. Buehler. Second Lt. Frank C., from Camp Blanding, Fig., to Jackson, Miss.

P. J. Stone to Speak

Philip J. Stone, reference librarian of the Southwest branch of the Public Library, will speak at the second in the series of "Evenings With Books" at the Central Library. Eighth and K streets N.W., at 7:45 o'clock tonight. His subject will be books on the development and conservation of natural resources in the United States.

Penn State Dinner

The Penn State Club of Washington will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at 5 p.m. February 16 at the Hotel Harrington. Joseph E. Rice, president of the club, has appointed C. M. Ar-Doney. Second Lt. Richard J., from Fort Sam Houston. Tex.. to Washington. Bush. Lt. Col. George P., from Fort Dix to Washington. by-laws committee.



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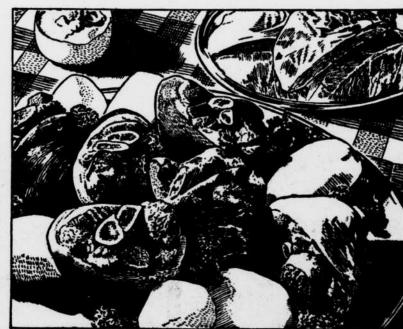
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as the National Safe Deposit Co., A&FP 7pf 1.75g. 6 2614 2514 2614 +1 opening in what was then known as the Plant Building. In 1870 the Am Home 2.40a. 3 424 414 414-1 small office shared its space with the Am Locomotive_ 8 9% 9% Small office snared its space water that Am Loco of 7g _ National Savings Bank. At that Am Loco of 7g _ AmMac &Fy .80. deposit companies in America. In Am Ma & Met _ 1 deposit companies in America. In 1875 the company purchased the Plant Building and in 1888 built a five-story brick building which is the center section of the present. a five-story brick building which is the center section of the present Am Roll M 1.40 15 114 114 114 114 tAm RM p 4.50 180 56 55% 56 Am Saf Raz.50g 1 51% 51% 51%

In 1891 the safe deposit company absorbed the savings bank, broadened its business and established Am Steel F 2g ... 11 20 19% 20 a trust department. In 1907 Pres- Am Stores 1 ___ 7 1114 11 1114 + 14 ident Theodore Roosevelt signed Am Sus Ref 2e_ 1 1974 1974 1974 + 14 an act of Congress which gave the Am Sum Tob 1 .. 1 trust company its present name. Many times the building has been enlarged and the banking quarters expanded. At the end of De-Am Viscose 50e- 8 25 24% 24% - 1/4 cember, 1941, assets had grown to Am Vicose pf 5 .. 1 115 115 115 \$26,277,351.85.

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Asso Dry Goods. 3 ident; Barnum L. Colton, vice prestaine Hall, trust officer; W. Hiles Atch T&SF1e. 85 32% 32 Pardoe, real estate officer; Audley Atch T&SF pf 5. 11 66 A. P. Savage, auditor; John W. Cal- Atl Coast Lig __ 31 25% 24% 25 vert, Osmund L. Varela, A. J. Fant, John M. Boteler, Herbert B. Lord. assistant secretaries; Henry W. Lester A. Lawrence, Bransom. Charles W. Fitzgerald, Herman G. Baldwin Lo etts. 7 13% 13% 13% + Lauten, assistant trust officers; John Balto & Ohio W. Crow, assistant real estate of- Balto & Ohio pf. 11 6% 6%

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Bridgeport Br 1. 1 8% H. H. McKee, president of the Na- Bridgeport Br 1 1 8% 8% 8% tional Capital Bank and of the East Briggs Mf 2.25g. 4 16% 16% 16% + 16 was reelected chairman of the Washington Clearing House Association at the annual meeting held late yesterday. Budd Whi 1.05g He has held this office since 1928.

Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board of the Second National Bank, was re-elected secretary for the 17th time, while Frank J. Stryker, president of the Columbia National: and C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan, were also reelected. The other members of the Callahan Zine __ Clearing House Committee are: V. Fleming, president of Riggs National, and Floyd E. Davis, Canadian Pac 25 president of the Lincoln National.

George H. Bright was reappointed manager and William N. Cradlin was made assistant manager. Both are connected with the Metropolitan Bank.

Columbia Federal Officers. Officers were re-elected at the 34th annual meeting of the Co-

lumbia Federal, Savings & Loan Association: C. Gay Harrell, president: Clarence E. Kefauver, execu- Certain-teed Pr. 1 tive vice president and secretary: William E. Poulton, treasurer, and Cham P&F pf6 100 98 Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary. Directors, renamed, include the

above officers, W. Owen Hohenstein, Chi Pn Tool .50e 4 154 154 154 + 14 Albert O. Denham, George C. Went- Chi RI&P r zel and George B. Cowles. James

Vice President Kefauver reported City I & F1.20. 2 976 917 the best year in the history of the association, assets crossing the \$7,-000,000 mark for the first time, a Cluett Pby 3g ___ 5 gain of \$848,769. Fifty-five per cent | tCluett P pf 7 __ 20 139 139 of the year's loans were for new construction and 25 per cent for the | Coca-Cola A 3__ purchase of new homes, he reported.

Jones Called to Army Service. Robert C. Jones, head of the investment firm of Robert C. Jones & Co., Shoreham Building, has been | Col B C (A) 2g .. 2 12% 12% 12% + 14 ordered to active duty in the United States Army. He has the rank of lieutenant colonel. He was an officer in the World War, was with the A. in the World War, was with the A. Comel Inv Tr 3. 11 23¼ 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ - ½ E. F. and has been in the Reserve Comel Solv .55g. 2 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ 9¼ Comwl Ed 1.80 ... 14 21½ 21½ - ¾ 21½ - ¾

While he is away, three partners | Comwith & So will have charge of the office, Joseph | Comw & So pf 3. P. Kreeger, sales department; Edgar B. Rouse, trading department, and Oscar P. Hunt, accounting depart-

Washington Gas Active. Washington Gas Light common stock was in lively demand on the Washington Stock Exchange again Con RR Cubs of. today, 385 shares changing hands at 18½, unchanged. There were three 100-share sales. Washington Conti Baking _ 1 2½ 2½ 2½ Gas preferred figured in a 72-share sale at 103.

Capital Traction 5s appeared on Contl Mot .10g .. 16 3% the board in two \$1,000 transfers at | Contl Oil 1 the strong price of 1041/4, same as | +Corn Ex 2.40 - x20 311/4 311/4 311/4 yesterday's close.

Peoples' Drug Stores common was out again today, a small lot moving Crosley C .30 at 211/2, unchanged from yesterday's final sale. One hundred shares of Capital

Transit sold at 191/2.

Dividend Is Ordered

CLINTONVILLE, Wis., Jan. 22 (P).—A 40-cent-per-share dividend stockholders of record January 26 has been awarded by directors of the Four Wheel Drive Auto Co., President Walter A. Olen said yesterday. The dividend, third in the past 10 months, will be paid February 5. The firm awarded a 30- Deere&C pf1.40. 1 284 284 284 - 14 cent dividend March 20, 1941, and a 60-cent dividend June 20.

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Dividend Rate, 00 High Low Close Chge El P&L 6 pf .30k 5 31% 30% El P&L 7pf .35k. 5 34 5 34 32½ 1 23 23 34 23 +2 Acme Steel 4a _ 1 47% 47% 47% 47% - % Adams Exp .60g . 6 6% 6% 6% - % Enz Pub Serv ___ 4 2% Erie RR ____ 16 6% 214 614 516 21/2 -Air Reduct'n 1s. 3 35% 35% 35% - 14 6% 214 18 - 16 512 + 16 Erie RR etfs ... 107 Erie RR pf A ... 26 4014 3914 Evans Products. Pairbks M 2.50g 2 36 Pajardo Sug 2 _ 4 27 36 27 Al'g'y Lud 2.25g. 2 21% 21% 21% + % 27 Fed Min & S 4s_ Fidelity P 1 60a. 4 38% 38% 3814 -4 90% 90% 4 38% 38 First N S 2.50 ... Flintkote 1 91/2 *Follansbee pf __ 10 31 Food Ma 1.40a .. 4 31% 31% 31% Foster Wheeler ... 3614 3614-1 Gair (Rbt) .25g. 3 2 1% 1% tGamew'll 2.25g Gar WoodIn 40 Gayl'd C pf2.75 2 52% 52% 52% +3% Gen Am Inv.25g Gen A Tr 3g ___ Gen Bak .45g___

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20th Cent-Fox _ 26 20th C F pf1.50. 1 21% 21% 21% Twn Coach .75g Und-E-F 3.50g .. 2 334 Un Baz & P1__ 91/4 †Un E M pf 4.50 . 10 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ -Union Oil Cal 1 4 13¼ 13¼ Union Pacific6 3 72½ 72% 72% 72% +1% Union Tank C 2. 1 26% 26% 26% -Utd Arcraft pf 5. 12 98 Utd Air Lines ___ 6 101/2 Utd Carbon 3 ___ 2 421/2 1014 1014 United Corp pf __ 3 15½ 15½ 15½ -United Fruit 4 ... 5 661/2 514 514 Utd Gas Im .60_ 15 514 Utd Gas I pf 5 __ 2 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 Utd M&M .75g .. 7 141/2 141/4 141/4 U S Freight 1 ___ 6 11 U S Gypsm 2a__ 2 44 10% 43% 43% - % US Leather ___ 2 3%
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28 28 15% 16 U S Rubber 2g _ 6 16 US Smelt&R 1e 4 48% 48 48 US Stl Corp 4g .. 32 531/4 525/4 531/4 + 3/ Vanadium 1.50g 2 19 Vick Chem 2a ... 2 39 Victor Ch 1.40g_ 1 2314 Va-Caro Chem 27 17/8 Va-CaroChpfls 5 28 tVa IronC&C pf 110 171/2 17 17 Va Ry pf 1.50 2 29% 29% †VulDet'ng1.50e 30 95 95 Walgreen 1.60 __ 3 1814 Walker H pf h1_ 1 151/2 151/2 Ward Baking pf. Wash G L 1.50... 1 1816 1816 1816 + tWest Pa El A 7./10 91 Westn Auto 82_ 3 14% 14% 14% + Westn Maryl'd ... 4 Westn Pac pf ___ 2

Western Un 2g .. 12 2414 Wthse AB 1.75g. 6 1814 18 Wheeling Stl 2g. 5 241/2 tWheel Stl pr 5 10 674 Willys-Over pf... 8 Wilson & Co ___ 11 Woodw'd Ir 2g _ 3 221/2 22 Worthington P .. 9 20% 20 Yale & Tow.60a. 2 1914 1874 1914 + fYellow T pf 7 __ 10 119 Ygstwn 8&T 3g_ 20 3614 35% 3614 + 14 Zenith Radio 1g. 2 Zonite .15g 8

Approximate Sales Today 11:00 AM .. 160,000 12:00 Noon. 230,000 Chi R I & P gn 4s 88 rg. 2014 1:00 PM 280,000 2:00 PM .. 320,000 Chi R I & P 41/28 52 A ... 13% Total _ 430,000

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds Foreign Bonds 9,670,000 1,050,000 U.S. Gov't Bonds

TREASURY. 2s 1948-50 _____ 104.10 104.10 104.10 21/28 1967-72 100.22 100.22 100.22 2%s 1955-60 .____ 109.24 109.24 109.24 31/4s 1946-49____ 108.14 108.14 108.14 31/48 1943-45 ---- 104.20 104.20 104.20 33/48 1943-47 --- 103.31 103.31 103.31 FOREIGN BONDS. High. Low. Close

Antioquia 75 45 A..... Antioquia 7s 45 B 11 11 Antioquia 7s 45 C 111/2 111/2 111/2 Antioquia 7s 45 D 111/2 Argentine 4s 72 Feb ... 69% 69% Argentine 4s 72 April 70
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65 61/2 Silesia Pr 41/28 58 assd __ 41/2 41/2 Sydney 51/2s 55 55 55 Urug 34-4-44s adj 79 ... 574 574 574 Uruguay 44-44s 78 ... 59 59 59 DOMESTIC BONDS.

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Chi Mil & St Paul 5s 75_ 121/8 C M & St P adi 5s 2000 .. 2% Chi & NW gen 48 87 ___ 27% Chi & NW 41/28 2037 ___ 18 Chi & NW 4 1/2 s 2037 C__ 18 Chi & NW 43/48 87 ____ 28 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 1814 Chi & NW 61/28 36 ____ 331/2 Chi R I & P ref 4s 34 12% Chi R I & P gen 4s 88 ... 23%

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Fla E C Ry 5s 74 ctfs ___ 854 854 Gen Steel Cast 51/2s 49 971/4 971/4 971/4 971/4 971/4 991/4 991/4 991/4 991/4 Grt Nor Ry 334s 67 ____ 77% 77% 77%

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Laclede Gas 51/28 53 ___ 79 Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D ___ 80 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A 81 Laclede Gas 6s 42 B 90 Lehigh Val Coal 5s 54 ... 75 Lev Val Coal 5s 54 std Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 Leh Val N Y 41/28 50 ... Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std_ L V RR cn 41/2s 2003 std.

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91% marines off the Atlantic Coast. 84½ 84½ Business developments, including 89¾ 89¾ more good corporation profits state-82 ments and favorable dividends, were 8214 helpful in individual instances but SW Bell Tel 3s 63 ____ 105% 105½ 105% SW Bell Tel 3½ 64 ___ 110½ 110½ 110½ seemed to be more or less ignored by the market as a whole. Stand Oil N J 3s 61 ____ 104% 104% 104%

Rail Bonds Gain. Advances of fractions to a point or more were made by a fairly large group of railroad and South American dollar bonds in the wake of

Tol St L & W 4s 50 81% 81% 81% exchange.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Soybeans

registered in the fall. Rye rose as much as 2 cents, establishing new highs since 1937, corn about a cent, and wheat and oats fractions. Wheat and corn were within 2 cents of the best levels since 1937 and oats came within fractions of the highs for a corresponding

Wabash 5½s 75 ct asd _ 27½ 27½ 27½ period. A sharp advance in cotton touched off buying of beans and grains, with 85 96% much of the strength of these commodities due to war-inspired de-48% items in this group. Short covering in the grain pits was accelerated by West Va P & P 3s 54 10314 10314 10314 the action of beans and some buying Western Md 1st 4s 52 --- 911/9 911/4 911/4 Western Md 51/2s 77 101% 101% 101% of wheat and rye was attributed to processing interests.

delivery came within 2 cents of the \$2 a bushel mark but late profit taking reduced the gains. Beans closed 178-214 cents higher than yesterday,, May, 1.971/8-1/4.

Wheat finished unchanged to 1/4 higher, May, 1.31 % - 1/2; July, 1.33; corn, %-78 up, May, 87%; July, 89% -%; oats, unchanged to % up; rye, 1%-1% higher, May, 86%-%.

OATS—

May .59% .59% .59% .59% .58%

Sept. .58% .59% .58% .58%

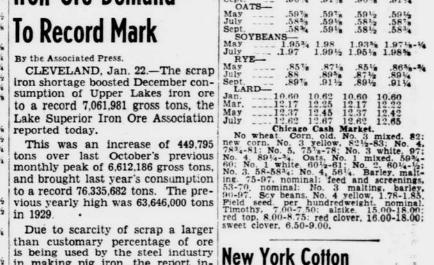
SOYBEANS—

May .1.95% 1.98 1.93% 1.97% .%

July .1.97 1.99% 1.95% 1.98%

RYE—

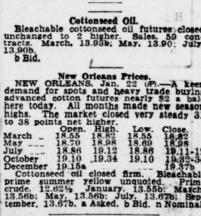
May .85% .82% .82%



NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Cotton futures chalked up gains of more than \$1.50 a bale today, establishing new 12-year high levels with the dethe 19-cent level. December contracts reached 19.14, the highest since September, 1929, when the May deliveries traded at 20.18. Offerings were confined to scale

up hedging and profit taking. Values were sensitive to a broad demand from trade interests and new investment buying. Price fixing against huge Government cloth contracts was also a factor. Late afternoon prices were \$1.50 to \$1.65 a bale higher; March selling

at 18.72, May, 18.85; July, 18.99; October, 19.09. Futures closed \$1.75 to \$1.85 a



Chi M & St P 41/28 89 C ... 451/2 CM & St P 41/28 89 E ... 45%

Nor States Pwr 31/28 67 ... 109% 109% 109% Ohio Edison 4s 67 _____ 109 109 Ores Wash RR 4s 61_____ 1054 105 Otls Steel 4 1/2s 62 _____ 851/2 85 Pacific Coast 5s 46 ____ 8314 8314 Pacific G & E 3s 70 101% 101% 101% Pacific G & E 3%s 61___ 108% 108% 108% Pac T & T 3 1/4s 66 C 108 108 108 Panhandle EP&L 3s 60 ... 102 1/4 102 1/2 102 1/4

Paramount Pict 4s 56 ... 99% 99% 99% 99% Penn Co 4s 52 E 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ 106¼ 107½ 107½ 107½ 107½

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

While the carriers and assorted industrials clung to modest advances at the close, initial gains running to a point or so were reduced in most 614 cases and small declines were plenti-73

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So Ry St L div 4s 51 ____ 83

Superior Oil 31/28 56 ____ 1021/4 102

Swift & Co 2%s 61 ____ 103 103

Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 65% 64%

Third Avenue 4s 60 ... 5614 5519 Third Avenue adj 5s 60 ... 17% 1712

Union Pacific 31/25 70 ___ 971/2

Ter RR As St L 5s 44 107% 107% 107%

Texarkana 5½s 50 ... 89% 89% 89% 89% Texas Corp 3a 65 ... 105% 104% 105% Tex & New Orl 5s 43 ... 100 100 100 Texas & Pacific 5s 77 B 65¼ 65¼ 65¼

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Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 ___ 101% 101% 101%

Un Oil (Calif) 6s 42 A ... 10144 10144 10144

Union Pacific 3½s 80___ 103¼ 103¾ 103¾ Un Pacific 3½s 71 ____ 975% 975% 975%

Un Pacific 3½s 71 97% 97% 97% 97% Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 109% 109% 109%

Va Ry 1st 3%s 66 108% 108% 108%

Wabash 41/4s 91 w.i. 38% 37% 381/4

71

27

2714

8414

26 84

41%

27

United Biscuit 31/2s 55__ 107 107 107

United Drug 5s 53 97% 97 Utah L & T 5s 44 100% 99%

Utah Power & L 5s 44 ... 100 100

Va SW con 5s 58 71

Wabash 41/2s 78 C ot asd 26

Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct ___ 84

Wabash 2d 5s 39 et ____ 41% 41%

Walworth 4s 55 854 85 Warner Bros 6s 48..... 964 9614

Western Union 41/2s 50 .. 831/2 831/4

Westinghse Elec 21/68 51. 1011/4 101

Wheeling Steel 31/2s 66 .. 94% 941/4 Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 ... 43 42

Scrap Scarcity Lifts

Iron Ore Demand

To Record Mark

reported today.

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Ygstwn S & T 3145 60 ... 10014 100 100

Youngstown S & T 4s 48 1021 1021 1021

in making pig iron, the report in-

The result was a reduction in

Lower Lake ore supplies from a

record 45,534,633 tons as of Decem-

ber 1 to 40,456,893 at the start of this

year. At current rate of use this

supply is expected to meet demands

until the Lakes' navigation season

Ore supplies January 1 were

divided 35,562,873 tons at furnaces

Ore tonnage brought down the

The report said 176 of 189 avail-

Lakes last season totaled 80,116,360.

able stacks were in blast January

1, compared with 166 a year ago.

Baltimore Livestock

and 4,894,020 on Lake Erie docks.

Western Union 5s 51 ... 8614 8614

West Penn P 3½ 866 111 111 111 111 West Shore 1st 4s 2361 ... 49¼ 48¼ 48¼ West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg... 47¼ 47¼ 47¼

Wabash 2d 5s 39 42

Wabash 5s 76 B 27 Wabash 5s 76 B ct asd ... 27

Wabash 5s 80 D 27

Wabash 5s 80 D ct asd .. 27

Warren RR 31/4s 2000 ___ 37

West Pac 5s 46 A

Western Union 5s 60

Wis CS & D T 4s 36 ct ...

Wabash 4s 71 w. f.

78% 78%

80 90 75

ful when the final gong sounded. Activity picked up moderately on the opening swing, but, when the recovery failed to follow through, dealings slackened appreciably. Transfers were around 400,000 shares compared with 580,000 yesterday, 99% when the direction was definitely 14% downward. Wall Street was a trifle disappointed at the inability of the transportation group to negotiate a stronger response to the Interstate

97% Commerce ruling for higher pas-It was remarked, though, that the news elsewhere still was far from bullish marketwise. Cited here were somewhat discouraging battle bulletins from the Southwestern Pacific, persistent doubts anent the forthcoming tax program and the

Carriers and Assorted

By VICTOR EUBANK,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Early

rallying rail stocks soon lost head-

way in today's market and mild ir-

regularity was the rule in subsequent

Industrials Cling

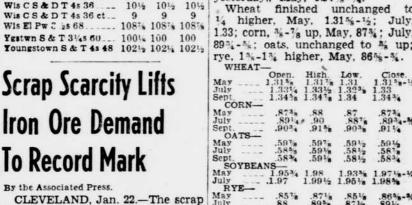
To Small Gains

proceedings.

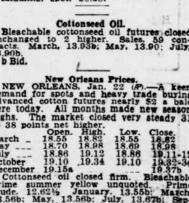
continued menace of enemy sub-

favorable news developments affecting them. United States Governments were only slightly changed either way over the counter and on the stock

led a new advance in the grain market today with gains of 3 cents a bushel that carried prices to the best level in about four months and within 4 cents of the all-time peaks



New York Cotton



Beech Aircraft _.

Rail Loadings Show 15.3 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

811,196-Car Volume 10 Per Cent Above Preceding Week

Am Maracaibo 2 % By the Associated Press. Am Repub .35g ... 1 614 614 Am Superpw 1st pf. 50s 48 48 The Association of American Railroads reported today that 811,196 Am Thread pf (.25). cars of revenue freight were loaded Anchor Post Fence . 1 Ark Nat Gas (A) _ 16 Ark Nat Gas pf .90k . 1 during the week ending last Satur-

This was an increase of 74,024 Ashland O & R (.40) cars, or 19.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 107,699 cars, or 15.3 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an inpared with a year ago, and an in-Baldwin Loce war __ 2 Barium Stain Stl 3 Baldwin Loco war 2 3% Barium Stain Stl 3 % Barl & Seelig A 1.20 100s 7% crease of 164,814 cars, or 25.5 per cent, compared with 1940. Beau Brumm .558 -

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

Miscellaneous	355,287	+36,996	+54.930
Less-than- carlot	146.688	+6.844	-1.094
Coal	174.142	+7.932	+27,140
Grain & prod.	49.488	+13.646	+18,193
West, dists.	33.866	+12.009	+14.989
Livestock	13.825	+ 2.114	+ 1.275
West, dists.	10,279	-1.661	+1.067
Forest prod.	43,993	+8.962	+5.507
Ore	12.896	+1.078	+388
Coke	14.877	+680	+1.360

Construction Increases. engineering construction awards for the week of \$127,640,000 were above those for last week, but

trailed the same week in 1941. Federal awards, making up 86 per cent of this week's volume, were 93 per cent higher than last week and topped the 1941 week by 7 per cent.

Check Volume Climbs. Check transactions in 23 leading cities in the week ended January 21 topped the preceding week by almost 10 per cent and remained more than 20 per cent above the comparable 1941 week, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Bank clearings in those cities amounted to \$7,172,402,000, a rise of 22.7 per cent from \$5,845,586,000 a year ago and \$641,209,000, or 9.8 per cent, above the preceding week. Transfers at New York came to \$3,774,577,000, an increase of 18.1 per cent from \$3,195,241,000 in the like 1941 week. The 22 remaining cities

reported a total of \$3,397,825,,000, or

28.2 per cent up from \$2,650,345,000

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at Washington Gas common-5 at 181/2; 20 at 18½, 6 at 18½; 4 at 18½.

Washington Gas preferred—72 at

Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at Gen Share pf (6d) .. 100s 52 52 52

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY. Am Tel & Tel cv deb 3s 1956 107½ Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105 Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110 Ana & Pot mod 3¾s 1951 105 Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 103½ City & Suburban 5s 1948 105 City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 105 Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120 Pot Elec Pwr 3½s 1966 124 Washington Gas 5s 1960 124	Asked. 108% 108 107 104% 108
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STOCKS	

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STOCKS		
PUBLIC UTILITY		
		Asked.
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Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	112	
N & W Steamboat (4) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) Pot El Pw 513% pfd (5.50) Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	111	19
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50) Wash Ry & El com (g40) Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	103 580	680
BANK AND TRUST CO	MPAN	Υ
	100	220
Bank of Bethesda (†.75) Capital (†6)	30 175	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325 172	200
Liberty (†6) Lincoln (h5) Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00)	210	
		24
Riggs nfd (5)	100	115
Washington (6) 1 Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 1	210	
FIRE INSURANCE		
American (†6) Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75)	311/2 131/4	
TITLE INSURANCE	13%	16
Real Estate (m6) 1	55	185

Real Estate (m6) 155 185

MISCELLANEOUS

Carpel Corp (2.00) 20
Garfinckel com (.70) 9½ 9¾
Garfikel 6% cu cv pf (1.50) 27½
Lanston Monotype (1.00) 21
Lincoln Serv com (1.25) 13 17
Lincoln Svc 7% pr pf (3.50) 36 42
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.60) 31 32
Nati Mige & Inv pfd (.40) 4½
Peoples Drug com new (1.60) 21 22
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 7¼
Security Storage (†4) 60
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3) 51 53
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7) 120
"Ex dividend † Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extra. k 20c extra, m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra.

Named B. & O. Director

Co., was elected a director of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. at a board meeting yesterday. He succeeded Carl A. De Gersdorff, who

Stock Averages

		_	15:	
Net change			. Util.	Stks.
Today, close			25.9	37.3
Prev. day				37.3
Month ago				35.6
Year ago				
1941-2 high			35.5	
1941-2 low_		13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low				
60-Stock 1				
High 5	8-39. 1 4.7	75	3	1577
	3.7		9	61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages		
	20 10 10 Rails, Indust. Util.	10 F 80
١	Net change $+.3 +.21$	-
١	Today, close 63.9 103.5 100.3	
	Prev. day 63.6 103.3 100.4	44.
	Month ago 58.4 103.3 99.5	42.
1	Year ago 63.9 104.9 101.0	39.
d	1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2	51.
Á	1941-2 low_ 58.3 102.6 98.9	
ı	1040 high 61 4 105 9 100.7	53

1940 low __ 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1 10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____12.7 Prev. day_112.8 M'nth ago 112.3 Year ago_113.7 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

NEW YORK CURB MARKET War Board to Seek Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High.Low. Close Stocks

31/2

	SIUCKS	So Penn Oil (1.50a)			33	3
	(By Private Wire Direct to The Star.)	Stand Drige pf 1.60. Stand P & L pf				
		Stand Stl Sp 1.50g		1		1
	Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00. High.Low. Close.	Starrett vtc				
	Ala Power pf (7) 400s 105% 105% 105%	Sunray Oil (.10g)	11	2	134	
	Alum Co of Am 6g 100s 102 101% 102	Sup Oil of Cal .50g	1 40	Service Comments	34%	3
	Alum Co pf (6) 400s 114 114 114	Taggart	3	3	3	
	Am Cyn B .60s 28 37% 36% 36%	Technicoler (1)	2	7%		
	Am Export 1.50g 7 21% 21 21%	Texas P&L pf 7	208	99		9
	Am Fork & H 1.40s. 100s 12 12 12	Toledo Ed pf 7	20s	111	111	11
	Am Gas & 21.60a 6 1814 1814 1814	Tubize Chatillon	1	4	4	
	Am G & E pf (4.75) 25s 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2	United Gas	2	-		
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	Am Maracaibo 2 14 14	Unit Sh M (2.50a)				5
1	Am Repub .85g 1 616 616 616	United 8h M pf 1.50				4
	Am Superpw 1st pf. 50s 48 48 48	U S & Intl Secur				
	Am Thread pf (.25). 6 2% 2% 2%	U 8& IntSpf 3.75g	100s	52	52	5
	Anchor Post Pence 1 2% 2% 2%	Utd Wall Pa (.10g).			1	
		Univ Corp vtc -	1	814	814	
		Utah-Idaho S .15e	2		3	
	Ashland O & R (.40) 4 4 4		-	1/	1/	
	invited and in the interest of	Utility Equities		14	0714	
	AN CT O KO 1984 958, 954, 954,	Util Equity of 2.50g	DUB	314	01/4	8

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 Va Pub Svc pf
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 Walker Mining
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1	Commun P 8 (2) 50s 174 174 174	Chi Rys 5s 27 c.o.d. 441/4 441/4 441/4 441/4 141/4 Cin St Ry 51/25 52 991/4 991/4 991/4 991/4
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,	Creole Petrol .50s. 4 16 15% 15%	Eric Light 5s 67 106 106 106 106 Florida P&L 5s 54 103½ 103½ 103½
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	Det Steel Prod (2g) 2 13 13 13 Divco Twin 1g 6 5 5 5	Grocery Str 6s 45 68 68 68 68 105 4 105 4 105 4 105 4
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1	Lakey Fdry (.40g) 1 2½ 2½ 2½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ 12½	NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—Dividends de- ciared—prepared by the Fitch Publishing Co.:
1	Lenish Coal (.65g) 11 4% 4% 4% 4% Leonard Oil 2 4 4 4	Resumed. Pe- Stk. of Pay-
1	Lone Star G .70g 1 7% 7% 7%	Rate riod record able. Schumacher Wall Bd 25c 2-5 2-16
1	Loudon Packing 1 2 2 2	Special.
1		Granby Consol Min Smelt & Power Ltd 5c 2-13 3-2
1	Mead John (3a) 30s 121 121 121 Memphis Nat G .45g 1 3% 3% 3%	Initial.
1	Memphis Nat G .45g 1 3% 3% 3% 3% 8	Derby Gas & Elec 35c 1-26 2-2
1	Mich Bumper 1	Gen Steel
1	Midwest Oil (.90) - 1 7 7 7 Minn M & M 2.40 - 100s 351/2 351/2 351/2	Castings pf\$1.50 _ 2-2 2-16 Increased.
1	Mock Judson .75s - 1 514 514 514	Riggs Natl Bank Wash, D C \$2.50 Q 1-12 1-15
1	Monogram Pic 1 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11	Wash, D C \$2.50 Q 1-12 1-16
1	Mount City C .25g 3 24 24 24 24	Oswego Falls Corp _ 5c 1-23 1-31
1	Mount Prod (.60) 1 4% 4% 4%	Oswego Falls Corp 5c 1-23 1-31 Riggs Natl Bank Wash. D C \$2 1-12 1-15 Regular.
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	Long Isl Lt pf B	275s	1814	18	18	Schumacher Wall Bd 25c :	2-5	2-1
	Loudon Packing	1	2	2	2	Special. Granby Consol Min Smelt & Power Ltd 5c 5		
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	Mead John (3a)	30s	121	121	121	& Power Ltd 5c 5	2-13	3-2
	Memphis Nat G .45s	1	3%	3%	3%	Initial.		
	Memphis Nat G .45s Mesabi Iron	3	34	#		Derby Gas & Elec 35c 1	1-26	2-2
	Met T pt pf (3.25a).	208	26	26				
	Mich Bumper	1	- +			Gen Steel Arrears.		
	Mich Bumper Midwest Oil (.90)	1	7	7	7	Castings pf \$1.50 \$	2-2	2-1
	Minn M & M 2.40	100s	3514	3514	3514			
	Mock Judson .75g -	1	516	514				
	Monarch Mach (4)	200	261	2614			1-12	1-1
	Monogram Pic					Extra.		
	Moody ptc pf (3)	205	17%	17%	17%	Oswego Falls Corp . 5c	1_09	1-9
	Mount City C .25s					Cawego Fans Culp - oc	1-20	1-0
	Mount Prod (.60)	ĭ	474	414	4%		1-12	1-1
	Nat Bellas Hess	3	1/4	1/4	1/4			
	Nat Bellas Hess Nat Fuel Gas (1)	2	974	91/4	91/6	Amer General \$2 pf 50c Q	2-13	3-1
	Nat P& L pf (6)	550s	95	944	9412	Do 50 50 pf 621/40 Q	2-13	3-1
á	Nat Rubber (1g)	1	7	7	7	Do \$3 pf 750 Q	2-13	3-1
3	Nat Tunnel & Min	1	3%	3%	3%	Amer Stores 25c Am Sugar Rfg 7% pf \$1.75 Q	2-21	4-1
	New Eng T & T (7)_	30s	98	98	98	Bourn Mills	1-19	2-1
	NEPA 6% pf 1k	50s	2714	27	27	Bourn Mills \$1 Callaway Mills 16c Continental Oil, Del 25c	1-10	3-3
8	N Y Water Svc pf	208	26	26	26	Davton Rubber A 500 Q	3-2	2-1
	Nias Hud Pwr	8	156	116	114	Hackey Pleastrochem 40c O	2-13	2-2
	Nias Hud Pwr Nias S Md pf A (6)_	108	90	90	90	Kentucky Util 7%	0.0	3-2
	Niles-B-P 1.258	1	14%	14%	14%	Jr pf 871/2c Q	1-20	1-2
•	Nipissing h.15g	2	34	3/4	34	Liggett & Myers Tob \$1 Q	2-10	3-2 3-2 1-3
	Nor Cent Tex .30g	9	3%	3%	3%	Do B \$1 Q	2-10	3-2
,	Northn Sta P (A)	8	2%	21/2	214	Russell-Miller Milling \$1 Q	1-23	2-3
•	Ohio P S of A (7)	208	108	108	108	Jr pf 87½c Q Lazerus F & R 35c Q Liggett & Myers Tob \$1 Q Do B \$1 Q Oswego Nalls 10c Q Russell-Miller Milling \$1 Q Whitaker Paper \$1 Q A. Stein & Co 25c Bonwit Teller 25c Granby Consol Min Smelt & Power Ltd Power Ltd L D Adams Mfg 20c Q	1-31	2-3
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United States Treasury Position

Associated Press.		
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Metal 'Frozen' in **Old Engravings**

Conservation of Colored Inks by Newspapers Also Discussed

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board, it was learned today, is considering proposals for recovering unestimated quantities of copper, lead, tin, brass, aluminum and zinc now "frozen" in the form of obsolete engravings, printing plates and country.

Details of the plans, which re-6% sulted from a meeting of the 414 W. P. B. printing and publishing branch with its Industry Advisory

cient to meet all requirements.

Many of the materials used in production of colored inks have become important in war industries.

Copper Survey Ordered. The board also ordered a national survey to determine whether copper and copper scrap were flowing fully fabricators were complying with

priority orders. The board's division of industry operations announced an immediate plant-by-plant inspection of more than 90 primary fabricators of copper. Investigators will study receipts, deliveries and inventories of virgin copper and copper scrap.

Parts Quota Set.

The board decreed that producers of medium and heavy trucks, truck trailers, passenger carriers and school bus bodies may make, dur-ing the first quarter of this year, 60 per cent of the number of designated replacement parts sold by them for replacement purposes during the last half of 1941.

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37½; 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 38½; 92 score, tubs, 36: 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35¼; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ¼-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; 1-pound prints, 35½; 1-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ½-pound prints, 35½; ¾-pound prints, 35½; ¾-po -pound prints, 35. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15½; spring lambs,

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15½; apring lambs, 11½.

From Agricultural Marketing Service Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market slightly weaker. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station (January 22): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 36-38, mostly 36: U. S. extras, mediums, 32-35; mostly 32-33; U. S. standards, large, 32-36: U. S. trades, 30. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 34-37; mostly 35: U. S. extras, mediums, 32-34; U. S. standards, large, 33-35; U. S. standards, la

mostly 30. Receipts Government graded eggs, 317 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored. 4 pounds and up. 21-22: Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-15; No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 14-15. Chickens: Virginia Rocks. brollers and fryers, all sizes. 21: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware and Maryland Rocks and crosses. brollers 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. 24: young hens. 10 pounds and up. 29-30: No. 2s and undersizes, 18. Guineas: Young, all sizes, 25 per pound; old. 10.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

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 To Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby candled.

as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN

General Pariners

General Pariners
HENRY McSWEENEY Spetial Pariners

(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.) NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP
CERTIFICATE

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 prefecessors. 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 Westgata Boulevard, Plandome, New York: Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and Williar. F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Rudgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Flace, Englewood, New Jersey, are the Special Partners, leabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners, leabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners, leabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners, leabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the General Partners and acknowledged by all the partners, was filed on lanuary 3. 1942, in the office of the Clerk of the United Stater District Court for the Disetrict of Columbia.

FIRST

N. A. M. Scores Proxy Rules Proposed by **Securities Men**

Jones Assails Plans As Shocking Threat To Business

The National Association of Manufacturers attacked proxy proposals would be at the expenses of inof the securities industry today as dustry." "the most serious threat to business and the most shocking attempt at class legislation on behalf of a special interest."

The views were expressed by Fray-ser Jones, New York, chairman of dies in printshops throughout the the association's Subcommittee on plication of the proxy rules or re-Industrial Financing, as the House porting requirements to securities Interstate Commerce Committee re- having an interstate over-the-countsumed hearings on approximately 80 er market. changes in the 1934 Securities and Exchange Act proposed by the securities industry.

The industry has recommended changes in proxy rules to require that issuers submit to security holders prior to meetings the information required by the proxy rules and that the proxy section be made applicable not only to securities registered on national exchanges, but also to those having an interstate over-the-counter market or securities of corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

Another proposal assailed by Jones would extend to companies engaged in interstate commerce or whose securities are handled in an interstate over-the-counter marinto military production and whether ket the requirements that officers, directors and 10 per cent stockhold-ers report their transactions in equity securities of their companies.

Jones charged the proposal was
"devised and presented," without "any submission to American businessmen," and "in fact we have

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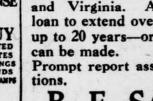


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prior to meetings, but has not in-

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known of a number of industrial oil Quotas for February learn that any such proposal had been formally submitted to Con-

Jones said he could see "no pos-Interior Secretary Ickes, the pesible justification for casting unjustified burdens on American metroleum co-ordinator, today set the Nation's production quota for February at 4,101,800 barrels a day, and prorated the output among the 20 dium-sized business enterprises just because another segment of the business community had felt the weight of Securities and Exchange

oil-producing States. The quota, he said, was based on a Bureau of Mines estimate of the "In essence," he added, "Amerinational requirements. It is 36,600 can businessmen can only oppose with the utmost vigor proposals for barrels a day less than the January the selfish benefit of the New York rate.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

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As Of

December 31, 1941 ASSETS

TOTAL ASSETS \$7,006,668.18 LIABILITIES

Members' Share Accounts	\$6,468.443.10	
Loans in Process	189.066.65	
Other Liabilities	4.577.95	
Reserves and Undivided Profits:	5pecific Reserves	\$13,974.47
General Reserves	244,833.54	
Undivided Profits	85,772.47	Total Reserves and Undivided Profits _____ 844,550.48 TOTAL LIABILITIES _____ \$7,006,668,18 District of Columbia:

I. William E. Poulton Treasurer of the Columbia Federal Savings and Loan Association, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Signed William E. Poulton.

Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1948.

Signed Wirt B. Furt,

Notary Public, D. C. My Commission expires April 14, 1946.

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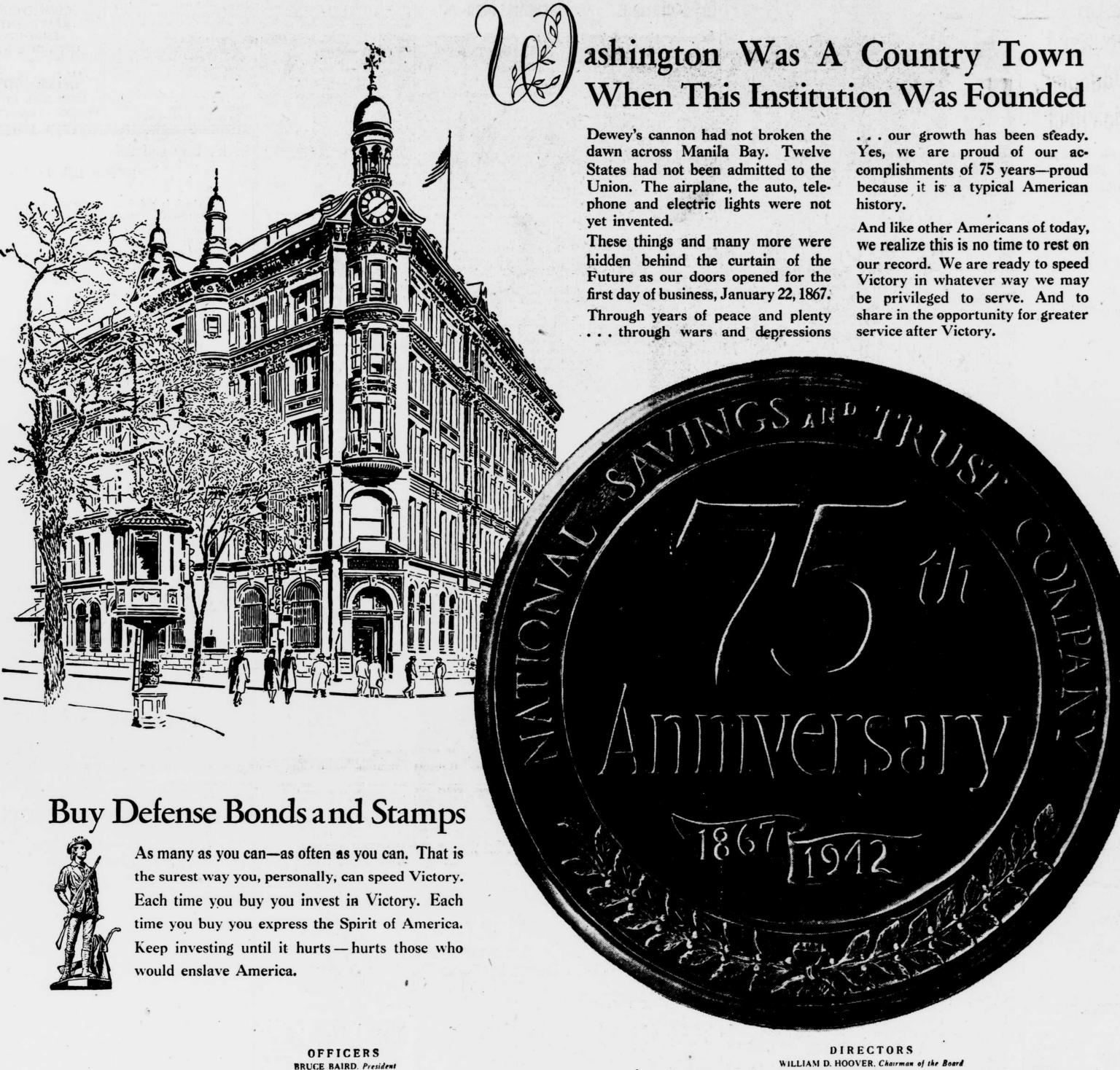
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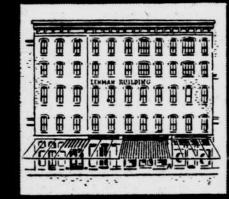
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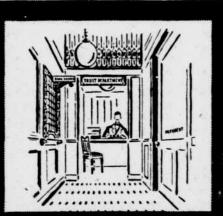
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THE LENMAN BUILDING purchase added 100 feet frontage on New York Avenue.



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New Rent Act Rules Adopted, **Go Into Effect**

Hundreds of Cases Will Be Speeded By Regulations

Clearing the way for decisions by Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell on hundreds of questions of adjustments of rents above or below levels of January 1, 1941, the Board of Commissioners today adopted a comprehensive set of regulations to implement the District Emergency Rent Act. The rules are effective

One of the most vital, in the opinion of Mr. Cogswell, is that providing for "satisfaction" of a case where the landlord and tenant agree to an adjustment. It calls for the tenant to sign a notarized statement that he was under no coercion or misapprehension of his rights. In addition there is a saving clause permitting the rent administrator to reopen the case if and when he finds any need to do so.

Literally hundreds of cases, wherein it was declared rent adjustments were warranted because the owner had provided improved or enlarged facilities, have been awaiting decision. This was delayed until the rent regulations could be drafted and promulgated and until the necessary legal forms could be printed. Some of these forms were sent today to the printer.

New Apartments Affected.

In somewhat the same situation in buildings erected or completed since the beginning of last year.
Heretofore the rent administrator
Dewey Asserts and his staff merely have been advising owners and tenants of their rights under the law, pending adoption of the rules.

Mr. Cogswell announced that beginning Monday his staff no longer would operate the "question and answer clinic" for parties calling at the rent-control offices at 1740 Mas-sachusetts avenue N.W. With the adoption of the regulations, he said, an orderly system would be in-

Callers will be sent first to Charles Stofberg, public relations officer, and control in the District. he will route them to other staff workers, except in cases where the complainant is to be directed to fill

out the normal complaint form. Mr. Cogswell cited a typical case section 16 of the regulations. It deals Representative Dewey made the with an apartment once rented unsuggestion after Health Officer Ballou told the members defense furnished for 190 a month but George C. Bublished total Control of the regulations. It deals Representative Dewey made the Ballou told the members defense furnished for \$90 a month, but George C. Ruhland testified that officials had rejected his proposals which during the past year was rats carrying typhus bearing fleas to abandon the watch in all schools equipped with \$3,000 worth of furni- had been found in Washington. ture and other fittings, after which the owner asked and the tenant was willing to pay \$165 a month. However, because of the stiff penalties until the agreement was sanctioned by the Cogswell office. The rent ad- effort. ministrator said there were hundreds of cases of this kind on which action now will be taken promptly.

No Costs for Filing.

Another section of the rules pro vides there will be no costs for the of funds. filing of petitions for adjustment. Cogswell explained, however, that there is a charge to cover the be sent to the respondent to each

Another section provides that notice given respondents shall be made returnable not less than 10 days from the date of issue, but that the notice shall be served at least five days before the return day.

If the respondent fails to appear for a hearing scheduled by the rent typhus. administrator or to file a written statement in answer to a petition, the case nevertheless will proceed under the rent regulations, and the examiner after hearing parties present shall make findings of fact and recommend an appropriate order, for the approval of the rent administrator. If both parties to a case fail to appear, the examiner may return the case to the files or order the case dismissed, or make such other disposition of it "as justice may require."

May Demand Data.

The examiner is given authority and may require by supoena or otherwise the attendance and testimony of witnesses, and the production of documents, inspection of housing accommodations and otherwise may obtain necessary facts.

Another section provides that respondents may appear in person at hearings, but that no one except a member of the bar of the District Court shall be permitted to appear capacity" except to obtain a continuance. Mr. Cogswell said this meant rent agents could not act as attorneys in the conduct of a hearing unless they were members of the

District bar. The staff of examiners was completed today when the oath of office was administered to Ernest Francis Williams, 46, of 4451 Albemarle street N.W., for many years a practicing attorney here who in recent years has been associated with the District Lawyers and Washington Title Co.

Voorhis Will Discuss Post-War Planning

Representative Voorhis, Democrat, of California will speak on post-war planning at the opening session of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems Monday at Carroll Hall, 924 G street N.W.

Sharing the program will be the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of sociology and politics at Catholic University, whose subject will be "The Encyclical's Appraisal of the Economic Order.'

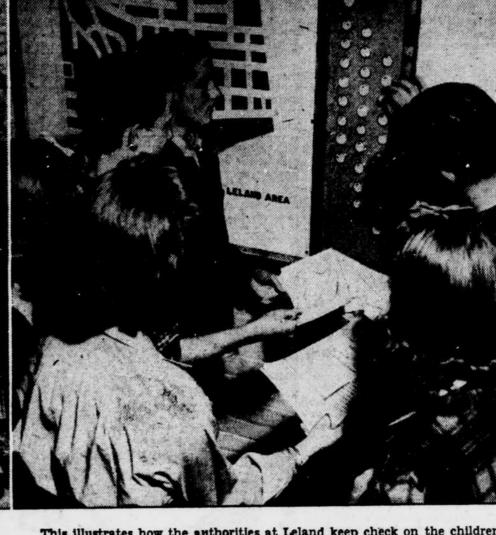
Wages and prices will occupy the attention of the conference in the afternoon. Responsibilities of labor and industry to the present emer-gency will be discussed in the eve-



SCATTERING TO PLACES OF SAFETY-Students at Leland Junior High, Chevy Chase, Md., are shown during an air-raid drill yesterday.



A neighborhood house which affords shelter to the boys and girls during the period of an air-raid alarm. One hundred houses have been alloted for the purpose.



This illustrates how the authorities at Leland keep check on the children who are sent out on air-raid drills. Don Sullivan (right) is shown turning the file check over to read "In" as the classes return to school.—Star Staff Photos.

For Study of D. C.

Considers Assessment

His request denied for a grant of

ing an assessment against trans-

portation companies to cover the

cost of the proposed comprehensive

investigation. He said a decision on

Meanwhile, as a means of col-

lecting "origin and destination"

Hankin today called on department

Time Data Sought.

which can be used in assembling

Possibility that some residents of

railroad service instead of buses or

streetcars to get to the business sec-

tion was mentioned by Mr. Hankin

result from the survey. Such plans,

ice, were considered in recent

approve a suggestion that \$20,000

for the survey be taken from the

District highway fund. Capt. H. C.

Whitehurst, highway director, has

contended his division will need

more money than will be available

way fund for a utilities commissi

agency has full authority in law to

levy assessments against utilities for

needs of their services. Mr. Hankin

and that an answer may be ex-

Van Duzer showing when these em-

ployes report and leave their jobs.

These figures show heavy concen-

trations at some morning and eve-

ning rush periods.

pected soon, possibly today.

Figures Show Peaks.

the District.

naires

this point may be reached today.

On Companies to

Transportation

Raise \$20,000

Rats Greater Menace School Board Votes have been the cases involving legal rent to be charged for apartments To D. C. Than Bombs, Disapproval of Night

House Committee Hears Ruhland on Efforts o To Control Rodents

Dewey, Republican, of Illinois today warned a House committee as it started an investigation of rodent

He suggested that rat eradication be made a part of the civilian de- school. At the present time 24-hour fense program, and that Federal vigil is being maintained in 18 sefunds be used to finance a wide-spread campaign to rid the District from District civilian defense off-

"Failure to wage a campaign against rats in Washington might be more dangerous than any possibility of bombing," declared Mr. for violation of the Rent Act, the Dewey. "If an epidemic starts in tenant refused to pay the high rent | this overcrowded city we would have a complete breakdown of our war

Ruhland Tells of Program.

Dr. Ruhland outlined efforts of the Health Department to rid Washington of rats, but declared it had been handicapped by the lack:

"Undoubtedly there are plenty of rats here-I can't estimate the number," he said. "We should engage cost of registered letters which must in a rodent-control program, but we are desperately understaffed and

can't put on a program." Dr. Ruhland told of a cordon the Health Department placed in the Union Station area to trap rats, and said that 5,000 had been captured in this campaign, 150 of which were examined and 85 found to be carrying the type of fleas that cause

The health officer said altogether five cases of typhus fever had been discovered in the Metropolitan Area Washington, but only two could be connected with the rat scourge in the Union Station area. The other three, he explained, were reported from Laurel and Hyattsville, Md., and Falls Church. Va.

Garbage "Breakdown" Denied. Representative Dewey, whose com-

plaint about a "rat scourge" near the Capitol was responsible for the investigation, said he knew there were a "great deal" of rats in this area which might be due to a "break to administer oaths and affirmations down" in the garbage collection service.

The city Refuse Department, however, he emphasized, was not resible for this situation because it is still operating on the same appropriations it received before Washington's population increased. In petitioners for adjustment and fact, he declared, the Refuse Department "is doing a splendid job with inadequate equipment."

William A. Xanten, superintendent of city refuse, denied the garbage collection service had "broken down" but admitted his department is facing a shortage of equipment. He also stressed the importance of rat control as a regu'ar municipal activity, but said it was untrue that garbage is chiefly responsible for

Furthermore, he said, the refus department is receiving "reasonable" co-operation from the public with respect to the receptacles in which garbage is placed awaiting collec-

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Watches for Women

woman teachers to watch school

Unanimous disapproval of use of

alleged attempted assault on a teacher on watch in a colored

and study the situation, or to turn the whole after-school watch over to air-raid wardens. They accepted

up to serve in schoo

Principals Advised. School principals have already been advised not to use woman teachers after 8:30 p.m., Dr. Ballou said, but under questions from board members, he added that he could not promise that some were not being used where man teachers

weren't available assault, C. Melvin Sharpe observed, we'll all be sorry." His query as to whether there was not some way in which the vigil could be stopped, brought from Dr. Ballou the opinion that maintenance of the vigil should not be placed on the teachers as a professional group. Rather he said

exercises to daytime was premature.

it was stated Personnel Changes Approved. A number of personnel changes were approved by the board as was 33. The advance during the preabandonment for school purposes of the Weightman, Hubbard and Blake

Mrs. F. L. Toms, principal of the

ceeded by Miss C. E. Lewis. Hubbard-Powell. Powell will under Miss Lou E. Ballenger

he seventh division. Miss Nell F. Hiscox, principal of Truesdell, will move to the principalship of the Janney School made

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Leland Junior High Students 'Melt' Into Nearby Homes Offering Refuge

It might have been the end of the in co-operation with the zone airschool day. The children were streaming out of Leland Junior High One hundre School in Chevy Chase, Md. Yet the schools had been set aside for there was something peculiar about the pupils. All these householders

the way they left. This was the strange part of it. They walked in silence. It was an extraordinary contrast to the laughing, chattering groups that leave school every afternoon. But this, it developed, was an air-

raid drill. And what to do in such an event has been worked out with precision at Leland. Silence is part of the training, for the school auto confusion or even panic if the students were following the evacuation plan in an actual enemy attack.
The first complete raid rehearsal was held yesterday and the plans were carried out in every detail.

Uses "Home" System.

Unlike the District schools, which follow the plan of the National Office of Civilian Defense for students to stay in their school buildings in an air raid, Leland has devised a system of evacuating the children to nearby houses, all within easy walking distance of the school.

If, however, a raid should occur without sufficient warning to permit the students to go to the designated houses, an inner alarm system would summon them to the first-floor corridor, considered the safest place in the building. This would happen in the event the "red" signal from Metropolitan Area communications headquarters arrived before the anticipated interval of 20 to 30 minutes after the first alert.

The school fire alarm bells summoned the 1,000 students from their their shelters. classes, and they filed out of the building. The entire structure was emptied in approximately five minto combat theoretical incendiary member has returned to school. bombs or to meet other potential emergencies.

It was the first test of the system which Mrs. Helen P. Bready, school cendiary bombs.

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. | principal, and her staff have set up

One hundred residences nearest had agreed gladly to take in stu-Ten children had been assigned to

each house, and these groups knew exactly where they were to go. Moreover, every dwelling was the home
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of children in a surprisingly short time. They'd simply melted into various homes. The front doors were opened as they walked into the yards. Where they would go in these houses during a raid would be up to each housewife. Presumably she would pick what seemed the least dangerous location. But no set raid shelters have been devised.

Many Live Far Away. It would be impracticable for the Leland students all to go to their own homes. Many of them live a buses bring them in from Kensington, Glen Echo and other more or less remote points. Mrs. Bready has in her office

use and similar data as to their trips chart diagramming the allotted refback home. He hopes to find some agency with punch-card machines uge houses. The area is bounded by Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues Bradley lane and the railroad. It is the data thus obtained. not necessary for the children to cross any arterial highways to reach outlying areas might use steam Every home is within 15 minutes walk of the school.

A disc marking the departure of utes, except for the skeleton force each class is placed beside the chart of teachers and other employes kept and turned around when every The school also is installing an automatic sprinkler system, which

should be valuable in case of in-

Living Expenses Increase 1939 average. 1 Pct. Here in Month

Living costs in the District increased 1 per cent between November 15 and December 15, Secretary crease was \$4.58, and for those in Perkins reported yesterday. Clothing the \$30-\$50 level, the increase was and food advanced 2 per cent and \$3.84. 1.8 per cent, respectively. House furnishings and miscellaneous items also cost more. The cost of electricity and fuel declined slightly.

During the three months ending December 15, District living costs last March, Secretary Perkins anadvanced 2.8 per cent, according to figures of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Individual items showed the following percentage increases: Food, 2.6: clothing, 5.9: rent, 0.4: fuel and electricity, 0.5; house furnishings, 5.6, and miscellaneous items, the District cost of living index on Holy Names.

December 15 to 109.7 of the 1935-

Rents were raised during the three-month period in 5 per cent of the District homes occupied by white tenants renting for less than \$50, the bureau reported. For homes renting for less than \$30, the average in-

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A party will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. Michael's School auditorium, Silver Spring, Md., for ceding three-month period brought the benefit of the Academy of the

Randall Night School, is resigning as of February 2 when she will be suc-War's Nuttiest Development

The nuttiest development in the annually. The Government sent six war to date was unfolded on Capitol million pounds to England for food This was, in a nutshell, the this year.

launching of the Goobers for Victory campaign, otherwise known as the nuts to Hitler drive. It is coincident world, it may well be that peanuts with the observation of National will take the place of meat on our Peanut Week, which starts today exported diet. and ends when the last salted nut is

Georgia, where a great many goobers for instance, and on submarines it is grow, loaned his office to the Na- used for cooking because it doesn't tional Peanut Council, which wanted smoke up the place. Soldiers' rations to demonstrate all the things that are being made from peanuts. can be done with pernuts in the war | The Government has asked the

salted peanuts to shaving cream made of peanut oil and cloth

last year and expects to send more Peanuts have a high protein con-

In addition, peanut oil is being

The number of persons reported Representative Pace, Democrat, of It is used in making nitro-glycerine, to start work between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m., he said, varied from none to 8,800; whereas between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. the numbers ranged from 32,000 to 52,000, for various 15minute periods. There is a heavy decline in numbers reporting at 9:15 peanut growers to triple their and 9:30 a.m. An exhibit, including everything acreage this year, to help meet the coming shortage of fats and oils. As to quitting time, the most The Peanut Council has heard startling increase is from 4:45 p.m.

Hankin Seeks Funds Duty Call to Augment Police Force With **Auxiliaries Weighed**

Young Also May Ask Hiring of 400 Others For Regular Department

An early decision was anticipated Seeing the need for a great intoday by Chairman Gregory Hankin ease in the Washington police of the Public Utilities Commission force to meet wartime problems, on means of financing a current drawing on civilian defense auxilsurvey of Washington's mass transportation conditions which he has lary police for some of the extra for Washington which the office is planned as a guide to changes in men and asking employment of regular channels.

tendent of police, today indorsed year. \$20,000 for this purpose from the tendent of police, today indorsed a District highway fund, Mr. Hankin suggestion by Commissioner Young that's number of the best auxiliary soon be assigned as policemen "special" police—without compensation-to augment numbers of metropolitan police doing traffic direction and guard duties

If this works well the plan is to draw more auxiliary police into duty data as to the riding habits of and to use such men as a nucleus 200,000 or more Federal and District from which to develop qualified men Government workers, which he said who could be given official status he would need in the survey, no as members of the metropolitan matter how financed, Chairman police on a regular pay status.

Future Clouded.

personnel chiefs to co-operate in having employes answer question-"We don't know and can't know what conditions we may confront due to the war," said Mr. Young "We may come to a point when we His plan is for these thousands of will have to have, say, 500 more po-Government workers to fill out and lice in regular duty than we have return cards showing when they now. We must anticipate such a brief hearing after the housing bill leave for work, from what points, development. what form of transportation they

Commissioners are scheduled to hold Committee and public officials will hearings tomorrow morning on District deficiency appropriation requests that go well beyond \$1,000,000. Included in these lists of requests are \$300,000 to \$400,000 for the remainder of this fiscal year by the Health Department, or \$712,000 for the whole of the next fiscal year; as one of the changes that might about \$400,000 or more requested by the Sewer Department to make extensions of its mains to meet needs together with the idea of developing of new housing for Washington's a belt line railroad passenger servgrowing population; an undetermined sum to provide 600 more hosmonths by Highway Department ofpital beds at Gallinger Municipal ficials but without favorable action Hospital and at the District Tuberculosis Sanatoria at Glenn Dale In announcing his plans, Mr. Md., and funds for employment of Hankin was somewhat bitter about refusal by the Commissioners to

100 additional regular police.

1,616 Authorized Force. The authorized strength of the metropolitan police now is 1.616. This includes the 100 additional men for which Congress made provision at the last session.

Already the Commissioners have

from the gasoline tax and other highway fund sources for the trafficsent to the new Congress requests relief street and bridge programs of for 100 additional men in the regular 1943 budget estimates. Last In 1939 Highway Director White-Monday they forwarded a request hurst made a traffic origin and desthat these men be included in the tination survey. When the Comnext deficiency bill so that they missioners rejected Mr. Hankin's could be placed in service several request for \$20,000 from the highmonths ahead of next July. In addition to these groups, Mr. survey, the Commissioners were told Young said, the Commissioners may his proposed survey would disclose a find it desirable later in the year, change of not more than 11/2 per when the 1943 District budget comes cent from 1939. Mr. Hankin scouted up for action in the House District this suggestion, pointing to the in-Appropriations Subcommittee, to flux of war workers and insisted seek the employment of 200 police there was need for a current survey. men in addition to all others. This Some officials, during this debate would raise the authorized strength

over financing the commission's of the departm proposed study, have suggested that 1,616 to 2,016. investigations and surveys of the Retirement Bill Action said this question is under study Completed by Congress

of the department from the present

Congressional action on legislation increasing retirement benefit con-Question of further staggering of tributions by Federal employes and hours of work for both Government and private business workers was blanketing members of Congress into raised by Mr. Hankin when he cailed the program was completed in the attention to latest reports received House yesterday. from Traffic Director William A.

The House concurred in Senate amendments to the Ramspeck civil service retirement bill. The legislation will increase employe contributions from 31/2 per cent to 5 per cent and will raise to 70 years the present varying ages at which retirement is compulsory, for all except Con-

gress members. Employes may retire before reaching the compulsory age.
Senators and House members will ments soon, with benefits to be based Dog Show May Be Canceled

on their entire service in Congress. Representative Whittington, Demmade from the dried nut, served to point up the council's argument for by the tons from French North from 11,000 to 74,500.

that Germany is importing gooders to 5 p.m., when the numbers jump ocrat, of Mississippi and Rankin, conditions may cause cancellation of the Virginia Kennel Club's annual

Congress to Get Housing Bill In Few Days

Southwest Project May Be Included in Lanham Measure

Legislation to provide housing for overcrowded Washington, which may include provision for the Southwest reconstruction project, will be presented to Congress within a few days, it was revealed yesterday.

Representative Lanham, Democrat, of Texas said he will introduce in the House a bill which is now being prepared. A national bill calling for expenditure of \$300,000,000 to house workers at war industrial plants, which Mr. Lanham sponsored, passed Congress last week. The District was eliminated from sharing in the fund.

This new bill is expected to supply some housing for low-income groups but will leave unanswered a major portion of the Capital's housing problem. Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, in presenting his 22,000-unit program just before the country entered the war, said private builders were expected to provide about half the dwelling units needed.

U. S. Help Declared Needed. Private industry has been stalled n its effort to build 15,000 units, by 'red tape and failure of defense officials" to recognize the problems it faces in building under priority regulations and accompanying un-certainties as to availability of materials. Builders say they must re-ceive co-operation and help from

to go forward. Mr. Lanham said he was not familiar with all details of the Good-willie plan for rehabilitating South-west Washington as a "war housing measure." Though aware of the great need for housing here, he said he had called in the Federal Works Agency and Mr. Palmer to assist

the Government if their program is

in preparation of the new bill. James Craemer, co-ordinator for the Capital area under Mr. Palmer, said the Goodwillie plan is being Commissioner Young contemplates given careful study for possible inclusion in a new housing program preparing. Such a program is esperhaps 400 more officers through sential in view of current estimates that a quarter-million additional Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin- people will be brought here this

Plan Looked On With Favor.

Mr. Craemer added that the Goodwillie plan is "looked upon with favor" by his office. The study, he said, is to determine whether some problems presented by the plan, such as displacement of residents now in the 85-block section, can be worked out satisfactorily. Arthur Goodwillie, H. O. L. C. conservation director, prepared in great detail the plan for conversion of rundown Southwest areas to a modern residential section for war workers. It involves expenditures of about \$32,-000,000 to remodel sound structures on the perimeter of the blocks and erect new apartments on the interiors where many alley dwellings

now stand. Mr. Lanham said he would call a is introduced. District Commission-This brought to attention that the ers, members of the House District be asked to appear.

Funeral Services Held

Washington since 1930.

For Baroness de Sounin Baroness Leonie de Sounin, who died Sunday at her home in the Westchester Apartments, was buried privately after funeral services Tuesday at the S. H. Hines funeral home. She had made her home in

she received her early education on the family estate in Bohemia. She married Baron de Sounin, young physician of Baltic nobility, whom she met in St. Petersburg while taking part in a performance for charity. Following his early death, she studied and traveled. In Germany at the outbreak of

Daughter of Count Philip Sereny,

for a time as an enemy alien. She then spent time in neutral countries and went to New York City Out of her interest and experience in the use of herbs in cooking, she helped in introducing them to extension workers of the Agriculture

the first World War, she was held

D. C. Transportation Study To Be Resumed Tomorrow

published in December of last year,

was entitled "Magic in Herbs."

The House District Committee will resume its study of Washington's wartime public transportation problem tomorrow at 10 a.m. Witnesses called include E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co.: Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Traffic Director Wil-

liam A. Van Duzer. Nucleus for the study is a resolution sponsored by Chairman Randolph to exempt District taxicabs from the Government's tire rationing order. Price Administrator Leon Henderson vigorously opposed the plan at the committee's initial hearing last Friday.

Mr. Randolph wants taxicabs here allowed tires because of the part they play in the mass transportation service. Mr. Henderson, however, described taxi service as a "luxury" ride-something which, he said, Washington must give up during the war to conserve the Nation's vital rubber "stock pile."

By the Associated Press

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Night Watches For Women at **Schools Hit**

Board Unanimously Votes Disapproval Of Practice

Unanimous disapproval of use of woman teachers to watch school buildings after 8:30 p.m. was voted yesterday by the Board of Educa-

Action followed reports of an alleged attempted assault on a teacher on watch in a colored school. At the present time 24-hour vigil is being maintained in 18 selected school buildings on orders from District civilian defense offi-

At the same time Supt. Frank W. Ballou told the members defense officials had rejected his proposals to abandon the watch in all schools and study the situation, or to turn the whole after-school watch over to air-raid wardens. They accepted

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Principals Advised. School principals have already been advised not to use woman teachers after 8:30 p.m., Dr. Ballou said, but under questions from board members, he added that he could not promise that some were not be-

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Monday Night Deadline For Fairfax Candidates

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it was announced today. Thomas B. Stanley, speaker of the House of Delegates, and former Gov. Price have issued a writ calling for a special election on February 3 to fill the house vacancy created by the death of Col. R. R. Farr, Re-

publican. So far, G. Wallace Carper, Demoeratic chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, is the only person who has announced his candidacy. Mrs. Viola M. Farr, widow of the House member, is being urged by friends to run for the office. but she has declined to make her

intentions known. When special elections are held within 35 days after they are called, only five days' notice for filing as a candidate is required by State law. Candidates are required to file their notice, attested by two witnesses, with Clerk of the Circuit Court John M. Whalen.

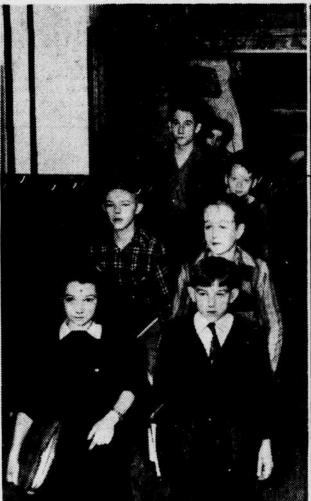
Bank Re-elects Officers

The Board of Directors of the Suburban National Bank met yesterday and re-elected all officers. They are T. Howard Duckett, chairman: Bladen Jackson Darneille, president; Fred L. Lutes, executive vice president; James H. Cissel and E. V. Crittenden, vice presidents; George T. Day, cashier, and Ira C. as the new Governor of Virginia yesterday, Colgate W. Darden, Friday in the Cabin John Fire House Average aid to dependent children Whitacre, H. C. McCeney, Charles

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SCATTERING TO PLACES OF SAFETY-Students at Leland Junior High, Chevy Chase, Md.,

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67 Students to Receive

Promotion From Junior

High Also Announced

The names of 47 prospective sen-

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promoted from junior high school

grades at the completion of the mid-

All classes are concluding final

examinations this week and gradu-

ation and promotion exercises will

be held next Thursday at the school

Kemp will present certificates of

auditorium. School Supt. Fletcher

promotion to the junior high school

students in exercises at 10 a.m. and

will issue diplomas to midyear grad-

The list of prospective high school

The junior high school graduates

motion certificates, pending outcome

of this week's examinations, are:

Hutchison. S. L.
Jones. Levering K.
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Kirby. William A.
Lawson, John I.
Leadbetter. Elsie M.
Leizear. Francis S.
Miller. Clayton C.
Milstead. John W.
Mitchell. Robert W.
Muschlitz. Raion C.
Nicholson. Ruth
Oksanen. Jean E.
Owens. Courtney E.
Pflieger. Harry E.
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Rhodes. Mary P.
Seifert. Helen L.
Sherman. G. B. jr.
Simmons. M. A.
Siaton. Mildred P.
Urbanske. Leo. jr.

Urbanske, Ieo. jr. Wildman Evelyn B. Wilson, George L. Yates, Helen K.

Ruckert, James Sterling, William Thompson, Marshal Clarke, Doris Craig, Ethel Geris, Mary E. Guise, Dorothy

Guise Dorothy
Hastings, Eugenia
Jones, Alice
MacLean, Marjorie
Mills, Evelyn
Ruble, Anna P.
Thomas, Catherine
Underdunk, Marian
Steger, Mildred
Whistleman, Warren
Waddell, Mary

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Thompson, Robert Staats, Mary L. Shepherd, Robert Bly, Ruby Batchelor, Le Roy Barley, Farl

Barley, Farl
Appleton, Eugene
Marsden, Arthur
Edmonds, Jean
McCann, Philip
Ezekiel, Joseph
Lutz, Everett
Burke, Marie
Poston, Marilyn
Camden, Elizabeth
Pearson, Hunter

DARDEN MAKES INAUGURAL SPEECH-After taking the oath

uates at 8 p.m. the same day.

Banigan, Elizabeth C. Hutchison, S. L. Blincoe, Norman M. Jones, Levering I Bradshaw, N. A. Kirby, William J. Lewon, John I. Leadbetter, Elsie Canham, Burton Dick, J. R., Jr. Miller, Clayton C. Milstead, John V. Milstead, John V

graduates follows:

Foster, Anne C.
Frank, Barbara E.
Frick, Rameal W.
Fuss, Carl R., ir.
Garland, Martha J.
Gunnell, A. M.
Harvell, Mary E.
Haynes, Howard A.
Henderson, V. L.
Hewitt, Harvey G.
Hilliard, Dorothy I.

Downs, Margaret Dedera, Francis Marshall, Richard Bracken, John Francis, John Frere, Francis T. Hyett, Jack

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In Alexandria

To Seek Office

Gives Up Position as

Democratic Chairman

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

Democratic primary of April 7.

Monroe it was announced today.

do not expire until 1943.

. Burgess, sixth ward.

year and who are expected to seek

ward; Paul L. Delaney, second ward;

Ernest Mankin, third ward; James

Mr. Monroe said the Democratic

Monday in the Corporation Court

room to fill vacancies. The mem-

second, fourth and fifth wards,

Edgemoor Association

To Name New Officers

meeting at the Bethesda Elementary

Albert E. Brault, director of civil-

ilan defense for Montgomery Coun-

community are invited to attend.

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Takoma Will Be Part ty, will talk. All residents of the Of Other Defense Group This is the last meeting of the as-

for the coming year will be elected. The town of Takoma Park, Md. will have no separate civilian defense organization of its own, but will participate as part of the Prince A party will be held at 8 p.m. to-Georges and Montgomery Counties and the District setups, Mayor morrow at St. Michael's School auditorium, Silver Spring, Md., for Oliver W. Youngblood announced the benefit of the Academy of the today.

> Plans for co-operating with the three governmental agencies were the council. Officials of the police and fire departments submitted suggestions for equipment needed for the town's protection. Town Clerk J. Wilson Dodd was authorized to confer with the three agencies to get the closest co-operation possible for a defense program. Literature and printed matter will be provided by the larger organiza-

tions and arrangements for joining

in defense discussions will be made

Fairfax Book Review

Mayor Youngblood said.

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22.-The Fairfax County Public Library will sponsor a book review tomorrow afternoon at the library. The program will include a review of a popular book of fiction by Mrs. T. J. Walsh of Falls Church and a nonfiction book by Mrs. Virginia Bogusch, assistant librarian.

Dog Show May Be Canceled

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22.-War the State Department of Welfare conditions may cause cancellation of said yesterday that payments for the Virginia Kennel Club's annual all types of public assistance were dog show, scheduled for April 24 1.6 per cent higher last month than here, club officials said yesterday. A committee will report at a club meeting February 2.

Dance to Benefit Soldiers John Fire Department will give an assistance was \$15.58 last month, entertainment and dance at 8 p.m. compared to \$17,76 a year ago. way interfering with the war effort be laid aside until victory soldiers on night guard duty in that eral public assistance rose from -A. P. Photo. area.

School Emptied in 5 Minutes In Air-Raid Alarm Test

Leland Junior High Students 'Melt' Into Nearby Homes Offering Refuge

One hundred residences nearest

had agreed gladly to take in stu-

Ten children had been assigned to

each house, and these groups knew

exactly where they were to go. More-

over, every dwelling was the home

of some pupil. The boy or girl living

lieve there would be in an enemy

The adjacent streets was emptied

of children in a surprisingly short

time. They'd simply melted into various homes. The front doors

were opened as they walked into the

Many Live Far Away.

ton, Glen Echo and other more or

Mrs. Bready has in her office a

uge houses. The area is bounded by

Wisconsin and Connecticut avenues

Bradley lane and the railroad. It is

not necessary for the children to

cross any arterial highways to reach

Every home is within 15 minutes'

A disc marking the departure of

The school also is installing an

automatic sprinkler system, which

walk of the school:

there was something peculiar about the pupils. All these householders

This was the strange part of it. They walked in silence. It was an extraordinary contrast to the laughyear semester were announced to- mittee, has announced his candi- ing, chattering groups that leave day by the Washington-Lee High dacy for the City Council in the school every afternoon.

> The first complete raid rehearsal was held yesterday and the plans

Uses "Home" System.

whose two-year terms expire this

If, however, a raid should occur

emergencies.

Trial of \$50,000 Libel Suit Resumed in Arlington

Trial of a \$50,000 libel suit brought by Judge B. M. Hedrick of the Arlington County Trial Justice Court against Crandall Mackey, attorney, was resumed today in the County Circuit Court.

A special jury was called yesterday when the trial was opened. Judge Hedrick was the first wit-He testified concerning a discussed at a special meeting of front-page article in the Chronicle, a weekly newspaper, October 4, 1940. He said Mr. Mackey was the author of the article, which was described to the court as an editorial. He contended that Mr. Mackey was the owner of the newspaper. Mr. Mackey pleaded innocent and

denied he wrote the article or caused its circulation in the paper Most of the hearing yesterday was taken up with arguments as to whether certain allegations made by Mr. Mackey concerning Judge Hedrick before the Eighth District Council of the State Integrated Bar could be introduced as evidence.

Cost of Public Relief Increases in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.-The individual costs of all forms of State public relief for Marylanders is being increased gradually to keep up with rising costs of living.

Director J. Milton Patterson of in November. They totaled \$718,906, compared to \$707,629, but were 5.8 per cent lower than December a carpenters. year ago, when payments aggregated

\$736,217. The directors' monthly report The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Cabin shows the average grant for old age in a short time, I am confident."

\$25.21 per case to \$26.05.

Building Regulations Ban on U. S. Employes Urged in Fairfax; 100 Hits Maryland State Auxiliary Police Asked Guard and V. P. F.

Judge McCarthy to Make Appointments on Basis Of McIntosh Suggestions

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 22.-Recommendation that building inspection in Montgomery County, Md., will lose regulations be adopted by the Fair- more than 47 officers and men as a fax County Board of Supervisors result of an order to discharge all because of the expected increase in Federal Government employes, Lt. defense construction work was made Col. E. Brooke Lee, battalion comto the board yesterday by Robert N. mander, announced today. raid drill. And what to do in such there simply was taking in nine Brumback, assistant defense housing

There wasn't the slightest confu- of new homes have been approved discharged from Infantry Compansion and Mrs. Bready does not be- for the county and that, since pri- ies C and D and the 2d Separate consider soon a suggestion by Tax orities will be granted for houses costing up to \$6,000, the construction will be better grade than many former defense projects. At the same time he urged that zoning regulations be relaxed to allow smaller ferred to the 7th Battalion Reserve. lots in sections available to public The Reservists had been selected besewer systems.

yards. Where they would go in these houses during a raid would be up to housewife. Presumably she at another meeting Friday. Capt. Carl R. McIntosh, chief of dangerous location. But no set raid county police, who asked the board for 100 auxiliary policemen, was directed to recommend suitable appointees to Circuit Judge Walter T. It would be impracticable for the McCarthy, who will make the ap-Leland students all to go to their pointments. Likewise, it was sugown homes. Many of them live a gested that regulations in effect for long distance from the school. Six buses bring them in from Kensing-

regular members of the force might be made more elastic for the auxiliary officers. The board also agreed to pay the bond premium for the additional men. chart diagramming the allotted ref-County Agricultural Agent J.

Beard was voted a leave of absence after he advised the board he has been called to active military service immediately. Mr. Beard holds a commission as a Reserve officer.

The supervisors approved an item of \$964 in the proposed budget for the coming fiscal year for Japanese beetle control. To this will be added \$720 in State funds and \$80 from the Federal Government.

It was the first test of the system should be valuable in case of in- Maryland Tire Quota For February Is 2,962

BALTIMORE, Jan. 22.-Maryland's tire quota for February has been set at 2,962 tires and 4,200 tubes, Louis C. Burr, State rationing administrator, said today. and 3,482 tubes.

The Montgomery County for February is 66 tires and 55 tubes for passenger cars and motorcycles and 75 tires and 129 tubes for trucks. Prince Georges is allowed 52 tires and 44 tubes for passenger cars and placed on active guard duty at the motorcycles and 71 tires and 123 tubes for trucks.

Blackout Rehearsal At Meade Tomorrow

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Jan. 22.—A blackout rehearsal will be held at this Army post between 7:10 and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the public relations office announced esterday.

The blackout will apply to civilians

on the post at the time and no civilians will be permitted to enter the post during the test. Fire sirens will sound an alarm of five series of rising and falling wails of 30 seconds each, with 10-second intervals between series.

Maryland Contractor Considers Training Woman Carpenters

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan

22.-Meverell Dean, contractor and builder and president of the Dean Lumber & Supply Co. of Hollywood, Md., said today he was seriously considering hiring women from 18 to 40 as

"With a foreman and myself to train and supervise a group of about 30 women," he said, "I believe we can teach them, as we have taught men, to build I have contracted for. The women would learn the trade

This illustrates how the authorities at Leland keep check on the children who are sent out on air-raid drills. Don Sullivan (right) is shown turning the file check over to read "In" as the classes return to school.—Star Staff Photos.

Nearby Companies Resume Recruiting To Replace Departures

Three companies of the 7th Battalion of the Maryland State Guard The Montgomery County com-

other enlisted men. They will be mittees. Company of Engineers.

of 60 men each, Col. Lee said. More affected by emergency rationing. than 50 additional men had transcause the requirements of their emtical that they be called to active end of the year on the basis of true duty only in the event of continued sales.

local disturbances. Recruiting to Resume.

By reason of the order to discharge Federal employes, all three companies will resume active recruiting, Col. Lee declared. Company C drills at the Silver Spring amount by which the 1941 sales ex-Armory each Monday at 8 p.m.; Company D at the same hour Tuesday, and the engineers company at

the same hour Wednesday. drawn 44 men from Company 112 it would be the right thing to do." in Alexandria and Company 116 in Arlington County, of the 11th Battalion of the Virginia Protective Two Divorce Suits Force, Maj. Everett A. Hellmuth announced. The Arlington company

had never been mustered and will lose 21 of the 50 men it had enlisted to organize the unit. In Alexandria the company known as the Alexandria Rifles will be re- suit in Circuit Court for an absoduced from its full strength of 60 lute divorce from Mrs. Margarite L. men to 37. Maj. Hellmuth said re- Vine of Washington. The Vines were placements since have been listed to married in Washington May 1, 1937. bring the Alexandria company up to and have no children. its minimum mustering strength of

40 men. Because the unit has been | Cora Rodano of this county asked active for about a year, however, it for an absolute divorce from Auguswould not be ordered inactive for tus Samuel Rodano of Washington, several weeks because of the tem- They were married January 19, 1937, porary loss of men. Relieved of Guard Duty.

The general membership of the

Maryland State Guard is relieved of January quotas were 4,164 tires guard duty at the important bridges and other vital areas designated by the Governor, Col. Lee explained. This is because the first separate battalion of military police of the State Guard has been organized and the men of that unit have been vital areas at pay ranging from \$5 to \$6 daily for each man.

In asking for enlistments, Col. Lee declared: "The only recruits desired are men who regard the seriousness of the time as justifying their offer for such service, which would include drill one evening each week and a probable tour of several days' firing practice on the State rifle range as soon as weather

Howard W. Smith, Jr., To Start Army Duty

Howard W. Smith, jr., of Alexandria, attorney and son of Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, has received orders to report for duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., on Fourteenth street North, Arlington, Pebruary 2 as a second lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Mr. Smith is a native of Alexandria and has been prominent in Church, of which he is the leader. civic affairs since he entered the private practice of law in September, 1937. On some occasions he has served as an assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Committee to Discuss

Transportation Problem Special Dispatch to The Star. VIENNA, Va., Jan. 22.-A meeting of the Committee for Emergency Transportation of Northern Virginia

retary, on Hunter road. the Washington & Old Dominion of the year.

Railroad resume the transportation The flag he was able to buy was

the home of C. Reed Thomas, sec-

Darden Works On Civil Defense Reorganization

Municipal Officials Called In to Discuss 'Streamlining' Setup

RICHMOND, Jan. 22.-With characteristic directness, Gov. Colgate W. Darden, jr., began his first full day in office today by going straight to the heart of his No. 1 inaugural recommendation — speedy reorganization of civilian defense, backed

by "full authority" of the Commonwealth. The Governor called in Virginia's municipal officials for discussion of his proposal to "streamline the setup and concentrate authority in the

hands of those who must direct the program."

Except for routine functions, present civilian defense agencies in the State marked time until the Governor could mature his plans and present them to the General Assembly

for action. Mr. Darden asked prompt consideration of the subject.

Combs Back in Power. E. R. Combs, key figure in the party machine headed by Senator Byrd, was lifted back to the powerful position he held before Gov. Price's regime. Gov. Darden announced he would appoint Mr.

Combs chairman of the State Compensation Commission. Another organization stalwart. Col. Peter Saunders, was back in the Capitol as Gov. Darden's execu-

tive secretary after four years spent as a member of the State Motion Picture Censorship Board. Mr. Combs now has approximately the same standing he had up to 1938, except that then he was State

controller as well, and now his second job is clerk of the Senate. Gov. Darden yesterday appointed Henry G. Gilmer of Wise State controller to succeed Col. Le Roy Hodges, resigned. Ralph Wilkins of Portsmouth was named secretary of the Commonwealth to succeed Raymond

L. Jackson of Charlottesville. Legislature Gets to Work.

In the Legislature, joint public hearings on the budget have been called by the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees for 3 p.m. tomorrow and Monday, and both houses will be in session panies will lose 6 of 11 officers, 9 Saturday to assure quorums for ansergeants, 7 corporals and more than other joint meeting of the two com-

These committees are expected to Commissioner C. H. Morrissett for All of these companies had been some tax relief for automobile dealrecruited to full authorized strength ers, whose business is drastically

The tax commissioner said the problem could be solved "by enactment of a bill measuring the license tax for 1942 by estimated sales in The board will consider the matter ployment or business made it prac- 1942, subject to correction at the

"But for those dealers who have not already paid on their 1941 sales by reason of the fact that their 1941 tax was measured by their 1940 sales, it would be fair and proper to include in the basis for 1942 the

ceeded the 1940 sales. "The above plan would seem to be fair to all concerned, and if the General Assembly should see fit to In nearby Virginia, the order has give the relief, I am persuaded that

Filed in Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 22.-Ronald H. Vine of Glen Echo has filed

In another suit filed here Mrs. and have no children.

Patton and Russell Wills Are Probated

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 22.-Under the will of William A. Patton of Takoma Park, which has been admitted to probate in Orphans' Court, his entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, goes to his widow, Mrs. Nola Josephine Patton. Charles T. Clayton is named executor.

The will of Lewis H. Russell of Chevy Chase, also admitted to probate here, bequeaths his entire estate to his widow. Mrs. Ida Ladd Russell. and names her executrix. The value of the estate is not indicated.

Buyer Finds Shortage of U.S. Flags in Stores

Trying to buy an American flag is a big job in itself, H. R. Morris, 4918 learned when he set forth to get one in Washington for Cub Scout Pack No. 102, St. Charles' Catholic

"I first visited several downtown department stores and couldn't find a single flag," Mr. Morris related. "Thinking in terms of parades and of sporting events. I tried some sporting goods stores, but here again I failed. Next I went to a hardware store or two. Still no luck. I finally obtained a 3x5-foot cotton flag in a novelty store. They had nothing in

wool left." Mr. Morris learned from his flagbuying experience that stores usually stock up on flags before the will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Fourth of July and other national patriotic occasions and that apparently the war had not caused

of passengers in view of the tire presented to the Cub Pack by Tom

Prominent Preachers To Fill Pulpit at St. John's Episcopal

Bishop H. St. G. Tucker To Speak in Dr. Glenn's Pulpit February 1

A group of distinguished guest preachers will begin filling the pulpit of St. John's Episcopal Church Sunday through arrangements made by the Rev. Dr. C. Leslie Glenn, rector, now on active duty as a lieutenant of Navy chaplains. The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 2d, rector of Calvary Church, Pittsburgh, will be the first guest speaker and will be heard at the 11 a.m. service. He is a member of a family including several well-known clergymen and is married to the former Edith Wharton Lester of Washington. His posts have included the chaplaincy of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Dr. Robbins to Serve. The Rev. Dr Howard Chandler Robbins, professor in the General Theological Seminary, New York City, will become minister in charge of St. John's April 19 and serve in that capacity as long as Dr. Glenn is on naval duty. He will be accompanied to Washington by his wife. Dr. Robbins now is filling an engagement in Santa Barbara, Calif. He was dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York

The Rev. John G. Magee, a regular assistant minister at St. John's, is acting as minister in charge pending arrival of Dr. Robbins. Other Speakers Scheduled. Other guest speakers announced

by Dr. Glenn are: February 1, the Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, presiding bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States; February 8, the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, rector of the Church of the Ascension, New York; February 15, Prof. Emeritus William Lyon Phelps of Yale University; February 22, Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Seminary, New York: March 8, the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson, rector of St. James'

Church, Richmond, Va. Also, March 15 (confirmation service), the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; March 22, Dean Emeritus Henry B. Washburn of Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass.; March 29, the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Seminary, New York; April 5, Dean Angus Dun of the Episcopal Theological School; April 12, the Rev. Dr. Oliver J. Hart, former rector of St. John's, now rector of Trinity Church, Boston; June 7, Canon E. C. Earp, rector of the Church of the Redeemer, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Nature's Children

Sparrow Hawk (Falco sparverius)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

"Killy-killy" come the familiar call of the small sparrow hawk, revealing its position to all diligent seeker of caterpillars, who take the trouble to listen to the persistent announcer. While this "good neighbor" of ours has been named the sparrow hawk, its beetles, crickets and other insects. But honesty compels us also to report that the sparrow hawk does rob the nests of bird neighbors during the breeding season. This



mission in life seems to be to police fields and meadows for mice and grasshoppers.

One name given to this really attractive falcon is "Windhover," because of its habit of hovering over the pastures and fields, trying to spot its quarry. By remaining almost stationary, supsended in space by the swift beating wings, the hunter can scan the ground

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Four or five creamy-white eggs

visit the poultry yard, but the total number of depredations would seem them and decorated, too, with Mrs. Martha Huntington to be offset by the services rendered specks or clouds of Indian red and in late autumn and winter when brown will be placed in the nursery field, house and orchard mice are by the little mother. You can idenrun down and captured. These tify her by the fine black shaft wife of Col. Frederick Huntington stored grain, food intended for shoulders. Her mate's crown is a fine bluish-ash encircling a patch of advised vertex of advised vertex.

> This able assistant of ours spends Ohio and Massachusetts and south through Mexico to Costa Rica.

Mrs. Martha Lock Huntington, 45,

chestnut brown and the back of his neck as well as the sides are yellowish-white. The underparts are a is a daughter of Brig. Gen. William the winters from Kansas to Indiana, survived by a brother, Lt. Col. William N. Gillmore.

She was a native of Toledo, Ohio,

and was married to Col Huntington in 1917. Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow in Ft. Myer Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington

Grant Circle to Install

Officers elected at the last meeting of the U. S. Grant Circle No. 1 of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will be installed tomorrow at a meeting of the circle at the Thomas Circle Club. Two members, Mrs. Anna Hawthorne snowy white with large black spots decidedly resembling huge black of the Army Air Corps, and Mrs. decidedly resembling huge black buttons.

E. Gillmore, former assistant chief at the Thomas Circle Club. Two members, Mrs. Anna Hawthorne buttons.

Gillmore, who live at the Hay-Adams and Mrs. Lizzie C. Harper, both in Mrs. Huntington also is their eighties, were made honorary by a brother, Lt. Col. Wil-members and Mrs. Celia L. Freund and Mrs. Lockie E. Morrow were initiated at the last meeting.

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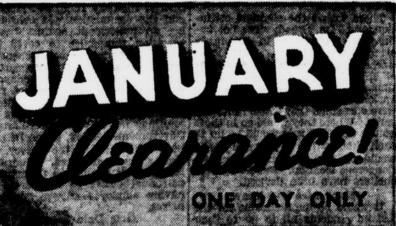


may be excused on the grounds that mice and insects are not

abroad or even born when our

sparrow hawk must have food in

There is also the temptation to



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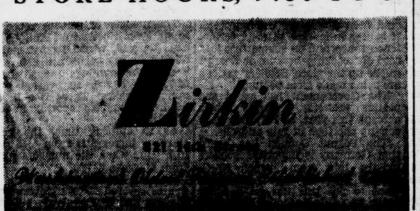
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Capital Shop

Senhorita Guimar Novaes Honored at Reception After Symphony Concert

Ambassador and Senhora de Martins Entertain for Brazilian Pianist: More Than 125 Attend

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins gave a delightful reception last evening to honor their countrywoman, Senhorita Guimar Novaes, brilliant and outstanding pianist of the South American republic. The reception followed the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler conducting, when Senhorita Novaes was the soloist. Many of the guests attended the concert and the honor guest received many compliments on her playing.

Senhora de Martins, who was unable to attend the concert, stood to receive her 125 or 150 guests wearing a very becoming and striking floor-length costume. Throughout the reception rooms there were tall vases of stately gladioluses and the center of the dining table from which the buffet supper was served was bright with gayly hued blossoms.

Senhorita Novaes stood with her hostess for a short time after her arrival from Constitution Hall, where the concert was given, and then held court nearby. The Ambassador walked about through the rooms stopping to chat with various groups of the guests.

Peruvian Ambassador and Other Heads of Missions Attend.

The dean of the diplomatic corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander, attended the reception, and other heads of missions included the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, the Panama Ambassador, Senor Don Ernesto Jaen Guardia; the Swedish Minister and Mme. Bostrom, the Guatemalan Minister and Senora de Recinos, the latter recently returned from a long visit in her homeland; the Portuguese Minister and Senhora de Bianchi, the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de De Bayle, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, the Australian Minister and Mrs. Casey, and the Luxem-

Misses Mary and Harriet Winslow and Mrs. Kent Legare.

The First Secretary of the Argen-

tine Embassy and Senora de Pardo,

the Counselor of the Swedish Lega-

tion and Mme. Wistrand, and the

former Counselor of the Brazilian

Embassy and Senhora de Sampaio,

who are spending the winter in

Washington, also attended the re-

ception. Others who greeted the

hosts and their attractive honor

guest were Mr. Robert Parsons, Mr.

George Grant Mason, jr., Mr. Wil-

liam Taylor and Mr. Percy Blair.

Mme. Loudon wore a black dinner dress made on simple lines

and ornamented with a taffeta bow of aqua and black stripes at the

waistline in front, while the Minister chose an informal blue sack

suit for the occasion. Dr. van Mook was in dinner jacket and black

tie. The guests accepted the message "wear what you wish" at

face value, and while black tie predominated among the men there

were a number of business suits, and the women's costumes ranged

exception. These co-hosts were most conscientious in seeing that their guests were well supplied with the delicious supper spread on the long

present, some of them deep black, lightened only by the medals or ribbons on their chests, which were worn by the officers in the Indies

Army, the other the khaki-color outfits worn by men in the Nether-

Consort will leave London soon to return to this continent. Their

Almost every one present was connected with a newspaper in some

Adding color to the party were the uniforms of the officers

The Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg and the Prince

from very formal evening gowns to street-length dresses.

buffet table, and that no one lacked entertainment.

government-in-exile may be moved to this city.

George Maurice Morris and Countess de Limur.

lands forces fighting with the British.

By Mona Dugas

bourg Minister and Mme. Le Gallais. Associate Justice and Mrs. Felix * Frankfurter were among the United States officials at the party, having attended the concert earlier in the evening. The resident commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. Joaquin M. Elizalde, held an impromptu reception of his own as he moved about among the guests, and among those from the State Department circle in the company were Mr. and Mrs. John Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. William A. M. Burden, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walmsley, jr., and Mr. Joseph Prendergast.

Dr. and Mrs. Kindler

Are Among Guests. Dr. Kindler was accompanied by Mrs. Kindler, who had guests with her in a box at the concert. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, the latter chairman of the Woman's Committee of the orchestra, were present, with the guests who were with them through the program, and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, chairman of Entertainment Committee of the Woman's Committee, was among other tireless workers for the symphony who were guests at the

Members of the Brazilian Embassy staff and their wives assisted the the last guest bade farewell to his hosts. No formal receiving line was hosts through the evening. Other guests enjoying Mme. de Martins' formed. Mme. Loudon wandered among her guests, while the Minister famed hospitality included Maj. and the guest of honor were to be found deep in conversation in some Gen. Edwin M. Watson, military aide to the President, and Mrs. other part of the room. Watson; former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Rear Admiral and ry Scott Land Mr and Mrs. S. Sloan Colt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mathews Dick, Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mrs. Patrick Jay Hurley, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mrs. Ffoulke way, the members of the Legation staff and their wives being the only Dewey, Mrs. Richard McCreery, the

Mrs. Carter Gives Luncheon Party

Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice, was the ranking guest at the luncheon given yester-day at the Willard Hotel by Mrs. Albert E. Carter, wife of Representative Carter of California. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Henry F. Grady. wife of the former Assistant Secretary of State, and Mrs. L. M. Williamson, who is visiting here from Berkeley, Calif.

Among the 50 guests were wives of members of the California delegation in Congress.

Evelyn Reed to Wed

Miss Evelyn Marie Reed and Mr. Harry A. Sivley, jr., have selected Saturday, February 7, for their wedding. The engagement was announced by Miss Reed's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Reed. Mr. Sivley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bivley of Washington.



MRS. SYDNEY SNOWDEN STABLER, Jr. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Stabler was Miss Cecelia Jeannette Vaught. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan Vaught of Hyattsville, Md. Lt. Stabler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stabler of Hyattsville, is stationed at Fort Mc--Bachrach Photo.

Miss Nina Taliaferro In Capital Letters Engaged to Marry Lt. R. W. Foster, Jr.

All the qualities of a perfect host seem embodied in the members Mr. and Mrs. William Taliaferro of the Netherlands Legation staff here in Washington. They are noted for their parties, which are never dull or stiff, as are so many diplomatic gagement of their daughter, Miss gatherings. Last night's buffet supper at which the Minister and Mme. Nina Katherine Taliaferro, to Lt. Dean. Loudon introduced Dr. Herbertus van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, to the members of the press, adds another wreath to the laurels the Loudons have won since their arrival in Wash-Miss Taliaferro was graduated from ington. Informality was the keynote from the telephoned invitation until

Mary Washington College and also attended William and Mary College. She is now making her home in Falls Church, where she is a member of the Madison School faculty. Lt. Foster received his B. S. degree from Wilson Teachers' College and also attended George Washington University. He is a member of groom. hi Delta Kappa Iraternity.

Lt. Foster now is with the Advanced Flying School in Moul-No date has been set for the wed-

Weddings Performed Yesterday

Miss Hirsh and Mrs. Kitzmiller **Become Brides**

Two weddings held the attention of many in the Capital yesterday. In the morning Miss Hilda Jean Hirsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hirsh of Seat Pleasant, Md., was married to Mr. Diarmuid Francis O'Sullivan of this city in St. Gabriel's Church. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Dr. Orris G. Robin-son, pastor of the Calvary Methodist Church, and Dr. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, officiated at the marriage of Mrs. Anna M. Kitz-miller and Mr. Fred C. Croxton, which took place in the parsonage of Dr. Robinson's church.

.At the marriage of Mrs. Kitz-miller and Mr. Croxton the doublering ceremony was used. Following the ceremony a dinner for the outof-town guests was held at the

For her wedding the bride chose an afternoon dress of military blue with a tiered skirt and a matching hat ornamented with velvet flowers and a veil. Her corsage was of orchids, and she wore a string of

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Carolyn Fissel of Baltimore, Prof. Frederick E. Croxton of Columbia University and Dr. Frank C. Crox-

Mrs. Croxton, formerly of Millersburg, Ohio, has been connected with the Federal Reserve Board in Washington for four years.

Mr. Croxton has held appointments with Government departments, including the Department of Labor, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Social Security Board. He is now a member of the Federal Advisory Council for Employment Security and of the Labor Relations Committee.

After February 8 Mr. and Mrs. Croxton will reside at 3200 Six-

Miss Hirsh Is Married In St. Gabriel's Church.

Fern, palms and white roses decorated St. Gabriel's Church for the E. Roeder officiated at 11 o'clock. The soloist was Mrs. Estelle Hunt

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Foster of riage by her father, wore a white satin gown made with a sweetheart neckline, tight sleeves with points over the hands, and a long train falling from the full, gathered skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and her shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley was centered with an orchid. Her pearl necklace was given her by the bride-

> Mrs. June Fraizier Marcellini was She wore a pink chiffon gown made



busy working with members of the Bryn Mawr Club of Washington on arrangements for the Vincent Sheean lecture Saturday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel. Proceeds will go to the Bryn Mawr College scholarship fund. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Reception Planned By North Carolina Society Saturday

Senator and Mrs. Robert Rice Reynolds, the latter formerly Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, will share honors with the senior Senator from North Carolina and Mrs. Josiah William Bailey Saturday evewedding of Miss Hirsh and Mr. ning. The occasion will be the anof Hustle, Va., announce the en- O'Sullivan, at which the Rev. John nual reception and dance of the North Carolina Society in honor of the State's delegation in Congress and will be held in the west ballroom Ralph Snowden Hills Robert William Foster, jr., son of The bride, who was given in mar- of the Shoreham Hotel at 9:45

> Other members of the delegation who are expected to attend are Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Snowden Hill. Herbert C. Bonner, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Repre- Denegre's charming house on Q sentative and Mrs. W. O. Burgin, street and other guests included wife of Lt. Gen. Holcomb, command-Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bul- Representative Patrick J. Boland, ant of the Marine Corps, was rankwinkle and Representatives John H. Representative James M. Barnes, ing guest.
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> Kerr, Graham A. Barden, John H. Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Vandegrift left today for Folger, Carl T. Durham, J. Bayard Letts, Mrs. Lionel Atwill, Mrs. Henry Lynchburg to spend a few days with

Mrs. Roosevelt Sponsors Opera

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the week of opera to be presented by the San Carlo Opera Co. at the National Theater beginning February 1.

Others who are sponsoring the performances are Mayor Fiorello La Guardia and Mrs. Lawrence

Honored at Dinner

Mrs. Walter Denegre entertained at dinner last night in honor of Mr. The party was given in Mrs.

The reception and dance will be preceded by a dinner given by the Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer and Messrs.

Reich Called 'Cancer of Europe'

Woman's Club of Chevy Chase Hears Dr. Loudon

Getting rid of Hitler and other Nazi leaders will not in itself bring about peace, Dr. A. Loudon, the Netherlands Minister, warned yesterday in an address before the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase.

Speaking on "The Netherlands in the War," the Minister denounced the entire German people, whose growth as a nation, he said, had been based on "aggressions, treachery, falsifications and broken words." He described Germany as "the cancer of Europe," and individ-ual German leaders, including Frederick the Great, Bismarck, Kaiser Wilhelm II and Hitler, as "cells of a cancerous growth" which must be eliminated before peace can come to the world.

Americans must be prepared to face sacrifices hitherto unknown, the Minister declared, and must look on the war as a crusade for "free thinking, free speaking, free worshiping and free listening."

"Don't look back," he advised. Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain spoke on the work of the Girls' Club and Mrs. Chase Donaldson announced that a special course in agriculture would soon be offered at the University of

Mrs. Henry de Courcy Adams, the president, introduced the speakers.

Roy Norths Plan Dinner Party

The Third Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Roy North will entertain at dinner Monday evening in honor of Mrs. La Vergne Sims Fairchild and Mr. William Walter Jefferies, whose marriage will take

place January 28.

Mrs. Fairchild, who makes her nome in Takoma Park, and Mr. Jefferies of Washington will be married in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Memorial Church, the Rev. Dr. John Rustin, pastor, officiating. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sims of Cincinnati, and is the

soprano soloist of the church. Dr. and Mrs. John H. Elvin will be hosts at dinner Sunday at the Columbia Country Club for Mrs. Fairchild and Mr. Jefferies.

To Attend Premiere

Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift, wife of Brig. Gen. Vandegrift, U. S. M. C., entertained at luncheon yesterday, when Mrs. Thomas Holcomb,

children are in Canada, where they plan to go first, but the royal couple is expected to come to Washington soon after arriving in North America. There are even rumors that the seat of their Used clothes, knick-knacks of any and all kinds, books, or anything saleable are being collected by Mrs. Carleton Holdrege and members of her working committee. Today they are busily preparing the empty rooms at 1218 Connecticut avenue for the rummage sale they are sponsoring tomorrow, and are begging all their friends to "send something, anything, for the sale." Proceeds will go to benefit war refugees in England. Mrs. Holdrege is chairman of the sale and working with her are Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mrs. George Kirk, Mrs. Garland Wooding, Mrs. Ollie James, Miss Lydia Loring, Miss Alice Dodge, Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. D. Buchanan Merryman, Mrs.

on Grecian lines with square neck-line and long sleeves and a match-(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.) society's officers and board of gov-ernors for the congressional group in the Shoreham Hotel blue room. ding. Common-Sense Tells You: NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY FURS! Make Today's Best Buy in **ZLOTNICK'S** JANUARY FUR SALE actual savings up to 50% \$150 DYED PONY COATS\$69 \$275 NATURAL SQUIRREL COATS \$148 \$250 HUDSON Seal-dyed MUSKRAT \$148 \$125 DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS \$69 \$125 PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS \$69 \$275 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$148 \$125 SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM ____\$69 \$250 NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK \$148 \$175 SILVER FOX JACKETS\$98 \$275 HUDSON Seal-dved MUSKRAT \$175 \$175 DYED SKUNK LONG COATS ___ \$98 \$300 NATURAL SKUNK COATS ___ \$175 \$200 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS__\$98 \$300 HUDSON Seal-dyed MUSKRAT \$198 \$400 NUTRIA COATS \$200 BLACK DYED PERSIAN PAW ... \$98 \$325 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB \$198 \$175 MINK-DYED MUSKRAT COATS \$98 \$200 SABLE-BLENDED MUSKRAT___\$98 \$350 DYED CHINA MINK COATS \$198 \$200 MINK-BLENDED MUSKRAT__\$125 \$450 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS_\$298 \$450 SHEARED BEAVER COATS___\$298 \$250 LET-OUT RACCOON COATS \$125 \$200 LONG DYED SKUNK COATS \$125 \$1100 BLENDED EASTERN MINK__\$597 \$200 SILVER FOX JACKETS _____\$125 \$1400 BLENDED EASTERN MINK__\$697



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Zonta Club Buys More Than \$1,500 Of Defense Bonds

More than \$1,500 in Defense bonds was subscribed by members of the Zonta Club yesterday at a luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. which marked the opening of a campaign to make the membership 100 per cent bondholders.

Purchase of a \$1,000 Defense bond also was formally announced at the meeting by Miss Winifred Burwell, chairman of the club's Committee on Defense Savings. All members of the board already have purchased

bonds, it also was announced. Mrs. Wilson Compton, chairman of the women's division of the District of Columbia Defense Savings Committee, acted as program chairman for the club, introducing Mrs.
Raymond Clapper as guest speaker.
An appeal for funds for the American Red Cross was made by the Rev. J. L. Fendrich.

Mrs. May Moyers McElroy, president of Zonta International, was an honor guest at the meeting.

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A Defense savings bond purchased by the Zonta Club of Washington was the object of much interest at the club's luncheon yesterday featuring a program arranged by Mrs. Wilson Compton (at left), chairman of the women's division of the District Defense Savings Committee. With Mrs. Compton are Mrs. Raymond Clapper (center), who talked on defense saving, and Mrs. Ethel J. Hess, club president.

Mrs. Banning to Give Walton Auxiliary Talk at Luncheon Of Girl Scouts

Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, well-known novelist whose latest book is "Salud: A South American Journal," will be the principal speaker at the annual luncheon of the Girl Scouts of the District Monday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Banning will speak on "Western

Hemisphere Solidarity." Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega of Bogota, Colombia, vice president of the National Council of Girl Scouts in her country, also will be a guest. She will discuss recent developments in Girl Scouting in Latin America.

Senorita Vega, who is a graduate of the University of Washington, awarded by the American Associa- Fako, publicity. tion of University Women.

The luncheon program also will include seven tableaux depicting Silver Tea Planned Girl Scout defense activities directed by Miss Helen Seth-Smith, At G. U. Hospital eader of Troop No. 16.

Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, newly elected commissioner of the District Girl Scouts, will introduce the speakers. Guests also will include representatives from the State Department, Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Pan-American Union, Red Cross, District Health Department and American Women's Voluntary Serv-

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, chairman of the Girl Scout National Advisory Committee, will head the Reception Committee. The luncheon is

Mrs. McNeese to Talk Visiting Mother On Pacific Islands

Pacific before the Congressional Club at 3 p.m. tomorrow. the meeting will be Mrs. R. O. Woodruff, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Nat Patton and Mrs. Hampton

Engaged to Wed Mr. and Mrs. George J. Quinn announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anne Margaret Quinn, to Mr. Herman Rosenthal,

Miss Anne Quinn

jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rosenthal of Catonsville, Md. The wedding will take place Jan-

Alumni to Elect

Alumni of Indiana University who are residing in Washington will elect officers at a breakfast meeting at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Kennedy-Warren. James L. Fleser of the American Red Cross will make an address on "High Lights of the Andes."

Mrs. Coville in Florida Mrs. Cabot Coville has gone to Coconut Grove, Fla., to join her father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, who are there for the winter. Mrs. Coville will be away about 10 days.

> Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

ing veil of illusion held by a flower wreath and carried Johanna Hill

Miss Wilhelmina Schmidt was maid of honor and was dressed like the matron of honor. The other at-tendants were Miss Delores Christensen, Miss Jane Nichols, Miss Margaret Snyder and Miss Helen Hamel, all of whom wore blue dresses with matching veils. All the attendants wore necklaces given

them by the bride.
Shirley Ann Martin, the 4-yearold flower girl, wore pink organdy made like the gowns of the older attendants, and the ring-bearer, Ronald Francis Crown, wore a white

Mr. Joseph Anthony Pitcher of this city was best man and the ushers were Mr. George Rausch of Chicago, Mr. Wendell Eames of Idaho, Mr. Albert Hogan of Boston, Mr. George Jogrofos of New York City and Mr. Harry Wade of Georgia. A reception at St. Martin's Club-

house followed the ceremony. The bride's mother wore a powder blue gown made on princess lines, sprinkled with rhinestones, and her black straw calot was trimmed with flowers to match the dress. Her corsage was of purple orchids. The mother of the bridegroom chose an aqua color gown with lame bodice and crepe skirt, and wore a matching hat and an orchid corsage.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Burr, all of New York City.

For her going-away costume the bride wore blue wool, with beige accessories and a corsage of purple orchids. Both Mr. and Mrs. O'Sullivan are employed at the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Mrs. O'Sullivan is a member of Beta Chi Sorority. After a wedding trip in Miami Mr.
O'Sullivan and his bride will be at
home at 1418 Saratoga avenue N.E.

To Induct Officers

Mrs. John S. Bell heads the slate

treasurer, and Mrs. Paul Fako, jr.,

Committee chairmen have been E. Edgington, vice presidents. appointed as follows: Mrs. Thomas C. Gale, membership; Miss Frances Roberts, hospitality; Mrs. Fred G. Orsinger, entertainment; Mrs. Lewis Radcliffe, program; Mrs. Albert M. also studied bacteriology at Johns Day, pollution; Mrs. Floyd B. Hinch-Hopkins University on a fellowship man, birds and wild flowers, and Mrs.

The Ladies' Board of the Georgetown University Hospital will have an open house and silver tea at the hospital from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday as a substitute for its monthly meet-

Classes in first aid and home nursing are being formed for members of the board. The women also are increasing their efforts in sewing making dressings and assisting in clinics at the hospital.

Plans already are being made for a benefit card party and dance in

Mrs. Chesebrough

Mrs. Horace Carleton Busbey has her daughter, Mrs. William M. Mrs. O. W. McNeese, well-known Chesebrough, as her guest while lecturer and book reviewer of the Mr. Chesebrough is on active duty city, will discuss the islands of the at Fort Devens, Mass. Before her marriage last month in New York, Serving as a hospitality group for Nicholls Wildman. Her father is Comdr. Cyril Kennin Wildman, U. S. N. R., now on duty in this city.

The bride is a graduate of the Ogontz School and her husband attended Roxborough and Lawrence-ville schools. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Chesebrough of Northport. Long Island.





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Recent Alterations At Federation Home Inspected

Recent alterations made at headquarters of the Washington Federation of Churches were inspected yesterday by hundreds of friends when the Washington Council of Church Women entertained at a silver tea and open house from 3 to

Although the federation has occupied the 25-room house for several years, the tea was the first open house for members of the council.

The guests noted particularly changes in the offices to take care of the federation's increasing work, and many visited the garage which has been made into an annex housing four new offices. The federation's program in connection with the United Service Organization is one of the departments quartered in the annex.

Dormitory Houses 25. A number also visited the girls' dormitory on the upper floors where about 25 young women here on de-fense work have living accommoda-

Proceeds of the tea, which was of newly elected officers of the arranged by the council's House Ladies' Auxiliary of the Izaak Walton League to be installed at a dinner Wickey, will be used to supplement meeting tomorrow at the Shoreham furnishings in the dining room and library.

Others to be inducted are Mrs. Mrs. George A. Ross, president Jay Reid, vice president; Mrs. John of the council, who has been ill for S. Hamill, corresponding secretary; several weeks, attended for a half Miss Nannie Benton, recording sec- hour yesterday. Receiving for her retary; Mrs. Harold A. Vermeule, during the remainder of the afternoon were Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Mrs. O. B. Atwood and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Wickey, who also is a vice president, generally supervised the entertainment of guests, aided by council officers and denominational representatives of all the churches in the organization.

Others Assisting. Miss Etta Mai Russell, executive secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Drexcilius, house mother for the girls'

dormitory, were others assisting. A special exhibit of the council's work for local hospitals was displayed in the library by Mrs. Thomas W. Marshall, hospital of the latter's daughter, Miss Alice of the latter's daughter, Miss Alice ettes, bedside bags, bed jackets for tuberculosis patients, vases and

scrapbooks. Mrs. Harold B. Rogers, who heads the department on Juvenile Court work, informally announced to some of the members that the organization will have a new time for its radio program over Station WWDC starting Friday when a skit will review progress on the study, "What's Right With Washington."

chairman. Articles included lay- Gertrude Dunn, to Mr. William E.







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reports to the public—the first, a report to the Nation on the progress of the war effort up to date, will be issued tomorrow—Mr. MacLeish extelligence, R. Keith Kane, special plained that the individual depart- assistant to the Attorney General. ment will make their own statements duction. Martin Sommers, former down broad policies to be followed by Post. these agencies in the issuance of in-

to have presented to the people System. "production communiques," giving Assistant director, Bureau of Lia-information about the progress of ison, Ulric J. Bell, former Washingthe war effort "within the limits of ton correspondent, Louisville Counational security." Some of these rier-Journal; chairman Executive communiques would come from his Committee, Fight for Freedom Com-

own office—but they would be rare. mittee, Cabinet Members a Problem. The executive order setting up gives the office wide powers. Ad- York City; Lowell Mellett, director, mittedly, however, as Mr. MacLeish office of Government reports; Robpointed out, members of the Presi- ert E. Sherwood, deputy co-ordi-No one can or would censor them. foreign information service branch Nevertheless, it was essential, he said, that statements of the Government be coherent and stand together.

The statements recently made by Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones Johnson, acting executive officer and regarding rubber, which have been budget officer, office of co-ordinator sharply criticised for overoptimism of information. by members of Congress, were called to Mr. MacLeish's attention by a reporter. Mr. MacLeish, without commenting upon the statements, said that he hoped to be able to go to Mr. Jones, and that "it is extremely difficult to deal with the utterances of cabinet officers."

At the suggestion of some of his interviewers Mr. MacLeish said that defense analyst unit, office of co-orhe believed it would be valuable to dinator of information. have a committee of the working press meet with his organization, as an advisory body. Steps to carry out such a plan will be undertaken, it was said later.

Plans No Censorship. Mr. MacLeish described the efforts of the Government to inform the American people and to bolster their morale as a "strategy of truth" in contrast to the Axis governments' "strategy of terror." He said that his office would seek to bring about the publication of facts "giving aid and comfort to our own people.' His was not, he said, an office of Defense savings staff, Treasury Decensorship. That duty would be left to the Office of Censorship, headed by Byron Price, whose effort was to prevent the publication of information giving aid and comfort to the enemy. So far as statements issued by the Government officials

of Censorship would keep hands off Describing the setup of the Office of Facts and Figures, Mr. MacLeish . PLACES of INTEREST said that it now has a staff of 84, . BUSINESS DISTRICT organized into four bureaus. They . WHERE TO LIVE are the Bureau of Intelligence, the Bureau of Production, the Bureau of Operations and the Bureau of

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and vice president, Independent Mr. MacLeish, at a press confer- Publishing Co., member Board of ence yesterday, in the library annex. Overseers, Harvard University; Capt. outlined the work the office will per- Robert Kintner, U. S. A., former form. While from time to time the newspaperman and columnist, and Office of Facts and Figures will issue Edgar Ansel Mowrer, former for-

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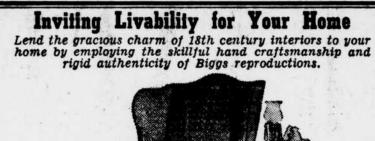
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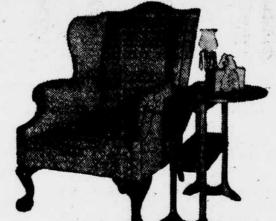
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Inviting questions, Chief Murphy was asked to help settle the argument as to whether merchants should "black out" their lights. He replied that as yet there is no law to require such action, but that Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, advised his men to "admonish" all merchants to dim or turn out lights that were unnecessary to their business.

During the regular business meeting Robert Hull, deputy air-raid warden for the Southwest district. reported that the salvage unit had obtained a 10-car garage, which will serve as a central depot for all salvage work. This work is under the direction of James Lockhead.

Mrs. Mary Hart reported that a feeding station had been set up and completely stocked with food. Capt. Leroy Marks of No. 4 pre-cinct reported on the auxiliary policemen and stated that "every inch of ground is covered by auxiliaries in co-operation with the regular men."

Harry S. Wender, association president, explained to the group the \$32,000,000 defense housing plan. which will primarily affect the Southwest district.

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.

Orney J. Bruce. 34. and Ella Jones. 28. both of 1522 Caroline st. n.w.; the Rev. James L. Pinn.

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Jesse R. Jackson. 22. 653 Columbia rd. n.w. and Ellyn Butler. 18. 2905 Georgia ave. n.w.; The Rev. Lorenzo Brown.

Robert S. Boswell. 18. 1812 U pl. see., and Catherine L. Kessler. 18. 311 V st. n.e.; The Rev. J. J. Clarke.

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James F. Armstead. 26, 840 19th st. n.e., and Virginia L. Jones. 19. 2405 Bladensburg rd. n.e.; the Rev. Joseph A. Gantt. Robert P. Black. 35. and Erma Vernassa. 31. both of 802 L st. n.w.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

William G. Sasser. 22. Naval Receiving Station. and Amy L. Murphy. 23. 1601 Arzonne pl. n.w.; the Rev. E. Finnin.

Chief Warden Murphy
Praises Southwest on
Civil Defense Work

Citizens' Association Told 10-Car Garage Obtained For Salvage Activity
Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden of the District, congratulated the Southwest section of the city last night on its "fine work in civilian defense" and the response of volunteers. He also commended the police of No. 4 precinct for their help and advice in organizing aux-linary policemen.

Mr. Murphy, a Fire Department battalion chief, spoke at a defense meeting of the Southwest Citizens' Association High School.

Inviting questions Chief Murphy

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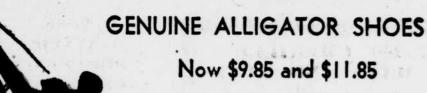
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"You must stay until we put some-

"She can't possibly do that," in-

Before leaving with Bruce, Livia

telephoned Ted. He took the news

"He's a lucky guy." Then casual-

"Very soon. I'd like you to meet

"I'll see you tonight perhaps when

"Please, Livia-let's not have a

dragout farewell. This isn't the

movies, you know." She was a lit-

tle hurt. But there was nothing more to be said. So she repeated:

"Thank you for everything. Good-

when Livia arrived with Bruce at

"Missy Nolan tell me she see you,"

he giggled. "I make big mistake,

tell you Missy Nolan, wife Missy

Nolan. But he say she Missy No-

land, and I think wife. But now

Missy Nolan say you gonna be Missy

Terry Davidson marrying Bruce's

sister! It oppressed Livia. She was

later as they drove to the summit

of Lookout Mountain. How far away

He kissed her, holding her tight-

"Oh, darling, you've no idea how

much I love you," she whispered.

"Let's stay here for the rest of our

"What d'ye think I am-stone?

She looked back at the mountain

-bleak and grey in the daytime-

but now softly whitened with moon-

drove down the narrow winding

They were to be married Satur-

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to him passionately.

lives." He smiled.

while you can."

"No, thanks. I'm very busy."

"When are you getting mar-

terrupted Bruce. But Livia sud-

CHAPTER XIV.

A customer chasing a waitress was unusual even for Hollywood. Every one stopped eating, talking, driving or taking orders and watched Bruce run after Livia.

ager.

ried?'

get home?

the bungalow

The new manager hastened into the kitchen after them "I must ask you to leave this young lady alone," he stuttered. "I that Terry was willing to give up warn you, she'll lose her job—shall I call the police, Miss Clarkson?" Bruce turned from Livia and ad-

vanced slowly toward the manager, who retreated nervously. "It's all right," Livia assured him. "I-er-I know him. It's all right." one in your place," he insisted. "When you've fini hed your tetea-tete." the manager said, "you might let me know because there'll denly remembered Ted. What would be some customers who want to be he say when he heard she had served." He left them. He wanted gone? to fire her. But he was afraid Ted Curtiss would repeat the perform-

some one?" she asked. ance on him. "You don't have to hold my arm." Livia locked angrily at Bruce. "I value a good job. won't run away." Bruce eased his grip, but did not let her go. Where've you been hiding?" he

asked "And why?" "She's beautiful." Livia said. "Who's beautiful?"

"Your-the girl in the car." Bruce was nonplussed, but answered vaguely:

"Yes, I suppose she is. But you him haven't answered my question. Why did you run out on me?" She became very angry "It's not enough that you break

my heart, but you must put me in the wrong as well."

"What are you talking about?"
"As if you didn't know!" "That girl-"

"What has she got to do with it?" At Cross-Purposes.

"What has she got to do with it?" mimicked Livia. She was furious and again struggled to free her-"What has-I'm not in the habit of coming between a man and his wife." Her voice broke, "Bruce, why did you marry her? I---" She was weeping now and turned to hide her face from him.

"One of us is crazy," said Bruce helplessly. "Who has married who?" 'You and that girl." The cook bending over the stove jumped as glad Bruce did not approve the Bruce shouted "I'm trying to break it up, but Elizabeth thinks she loves him— and she's obstinate," he told her "By the almighty ocean—so that's

"Yes, that's it," said Livia stubbornly.

"Come with me." "Where are you taking me?" She "I want to introduce you to-

that girl." Livia struggled desper-"Really, Bruce, you might spare

me this.' "But she's a nice girl," he insisted. "I know you'll be great friends."
They were now outside.

"Please let go of my arm," she whispered. "You won't run away again?" "No no, I promise.

Bruce smiled at the blond girl. light. "I want you to meet Livia." The pale face shone with friendliness. house on this very spot," Livia said.

"Bruce has told me so much about He kissed her gently. And they "How d'ye do?" Livia ignored the road. outstretched hand. Terry Davidson

said suddenly The Light Dawns.

"I've got it—you were on the countess' yacht——" He stopped as Livia's life, but for Elizabeth. swiftly as he had begun.

"Then you've already met Elizabeth's fiance?" Bruce asked Livia. the Premiere of "Lost On the "Her fiance?" Livia echoed stu- Prairie." The Chamber of Com-

"Elizabeth is my sister." Bruce grinned. "But your Chinese boy-you're not

married?" she asked. "No, but I will be soon"-he arrested the vanishing smile—"to you if you don't run away again." The manager hustled up.

"I really must ask you to give your orders. There are other cars waiting to come in." Livia smiled and whipped out her order book. "What will you have? You mustn't hold up the traffic this way." She

was so happy she could sing. "I'll drive Terry home." Elizabeth said. "You'd better stay here, Bruce. If you lose Livia again, I'll never

forgive you.' Elizabeth waved to Livia as the car drove out. It was all a dream. For the first

time in a month Livia dropped a tray. Bruce helped her pick up the broken china and glass. They laughed uproariously while doing

"Come on, we're leaving," Bruce She changed into her own clothes

Later, when the judge disinherited pocket. his only son, Bruce, for preferring what he called "vagabondage" in Hollywood to the family interests in Colorado, Terry again visited Elizabeth and learned from the judge that all his property was to

go to Elizabeth. Terry remained in Colorado several weeks, made friends with the judge, and love to Elizabeth. When Elizabeth explained to her father his Hollywood career and settle in Colorado, the judge had given his consent to their engagement. and together they went to the man-Elizabeth Hesitates.

> And now Bruce had invited Elizabeth to Hollywood. He wanted her to see Terry in his natural habitat. minus his party manners. Terry, realizing Bruce's dislike, pressed for an early marriage, but Elizabeth said: "Let's wait another month, Terry. We want to be sure."

"How long will it take to get Terry yielded with ill-concealed irritation. His option at the studio "Perhaps a day," the manager replied. "There are many girls who was not going to be renewed, and he was sick of making pictures anyway. The life of a country squire "All right, I'll work here another in Colorado appealed to his enor-

mously. "I wonder why you came here if not to get married right away," he said to Elizabeth. Bruce entered the room at that moment. He restrained an impulse to punch Terry's face and went out quickly. It was an old dodge, but Bruce decided to try it. The next evening when Elizabeth had gone to bed, he said to Terry slowly and diffidently

"I hardly know where to begin." "About Elizabeth?" queried Terry.

"You mean our quarrel? That was nothing. Elizabeth's desperately in love with me." He couldn't The Chinese boy was all smiles resist boasting to Bruce.

"Sure," said Bruce. "I wasn't thinking of that. It's about Elizabeth's financial prospects. I know this doesn't make any difference to you, but," he watched Terry close-"dad's lost everything he owns in a phony silver mine." Terry grinned. If they thought he was that sort of fool.

next to Terry at the long table.

Terry made careful inquiries about that makes no difference to us."

Elizabeth. Her father was wealthy.

"Too bad," he said easily, "but him on a course of action.

"I thought you and your father were estranged?" said Terry sus-

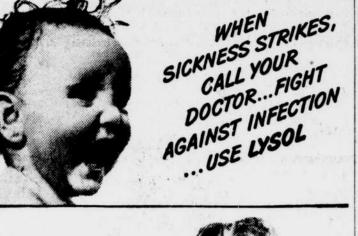
"It came this morning," he said. Telegram Turns Trick. Terry read the telegram. If the message were true, Elizabeth would have nothing, which meant he, Terry, had nothing. In that case why was he marrying her? He read the wire again. Bruce did not

piciously.

"I suppose he wanted me to break it gently to Elizabeth," said Bruce. "She's not very strong—a shock like this-"Yes, I see what you mean. Well

-I must be getting home." At the door he turned: "Will you do me a favor? Will think it necessary to explain that you tell Elizabeth that I may have

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a few months?"

handed it to Bruce.

cious sister back to the Indians."

"Bruce!" Elizabeth was frenzied.

She had come into the living room. "I'll break every bone in his body," Bruce started after Terry. "Why don't you write her a note?" suggested Bruce. But Terry decided this was the "All right," said Terry.

wrong time to continue the con-He did, sealed the envelope and versation and fled. "That's the end of him anyway." Bruce walked a step behind him to the door. He was unable to repress the impulse to boot his al-

Bruce muttered, closing the door. But it was not the end of Terry. most brother-in-law through it. He When a small nature is tricked, it laughed at Terry's outraged face. Terry picked himself up and yelled: never forgives-or forgets. Terry nourished his hatred, always ready "You damn fool. As far as I'm to hurt Bruce and those he loved. concerned, you can give your pre-

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8-Women's \$25 Dresses-\$18. Afternoon dresses in rayon crepe with deep vee necklines, tucked skirts and bodices, jewel button and ornaments. Few covered shoulder black rayon velvet dinner dresses. Black, blue and aqua. Broken sizes. 10-Women's \$35 to \$39.75 Dresses-\$28. Dressy styles for daytime with plain and tunic skirts.

Black, brown, blue. A few covered-up dinner types in rayon crepe, with flattering vee necklines, slim skirtlines. Black, aqua and blue. Sizes broken 20 to 42, 7-Women's \$49.75 Dresses-\$38. One-piece dressy styles in rayon crepe; few with jackets. With all-over nailhead pepper, colored bead and metallic accents. Black, wine, green, blue. Sizes broken 7-Women's \$59.75 to \$65 Dresses-\$48. Daytime styles in rayon crepe with panel skirts, front fullness, metallic bead, sequin and rayon velvet applique. Dinner gowns in rayon chiffon, rayon net

with rhinestone and bead trimming. Black and blue. Sizes 18 to 42.

Larger Women's Dresses, Second Floor 10-Larger Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses-\$10. Afternoon styles in blue, black and wine rayon crepe with braid and novelty trim, nailheads, long or bracelet length sleeves. Sizes broken 40 12 to 501

10-Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses-\$12. One and two piece daytime styles in rayon crepe and novelty ribbed rayons with tucked skirts and bodices, few tunic skirts, jewel buttons, braid. Black, blue, wine, aqua. A few rayon velvet afternoon and dinner dresses in wine and royal blue.

12-Larger Women's \$35 and \$39.75 Dresses-\$28. Dressy daytime styles in rayon crepe with rayon satin trimming, color contrast and braid; metallic and novelty buttons; button-to-hem styles, long sleeves, gored skirts. Sizes 401/2 to 481/2 3-Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses-\$18. Purple rayon crepe long sleeved dinner dress with gilt

beading; size 4612. Red rayon crepe afternoon style with steel bead and sequin yoke, size 4212. Black rayon crepe long sleeved dinner dress with jet black beads; size 461/2 1-Larger Woman's \$49.75 Dress-\$25. Black rayon crepe afternoon style with blue steel-beaded yoke; 1—Larger Woman's \$85 Dinner Gown—\$49.75. Black rayon velvet with pearly bead and rhinestone

trimming; size 4812

Sports Shop, Third Floor 8-\$7.95 Sports Dresses-\$5.95. Button-to-hem rayon crepe dresses with inset belts, short sleeves in aqua, beige, wine. Sizes 12, 14, 16.

21-\$13.95 Sports Dresses-\$10.95. Two-piece styles in rayon crepe with grosgrain ribbon trimming, three-quarter sleeves, umbrella pleated skirts. Two-tone combinations in rayon crepe with long Black, red, brown, gold, green; black with red and brown with green. Sizes 10 to 18. 10-\$19.95 Reversibles-\$10.95. Monotone checks, tweeds, plaids, diagonal weaves lined in cotton gabardine. Blue, wine, green, red; sizes 10 to 18.

8-\$5.95 Evening Skirts-\$2.95. Gored rayon gapar dine styles in black or navy. Sizes 12, 18 and 20. 15-\$10.95 and \$8.95 Jackets-\$5.95. All wool classic-cut green and red plaids; blue and wine checked styles in 60% wool, 40% rayon. Sizes 12 and 14. 29-\$3.95 Sweaters-\$2.95. All wool sleeveless reversible styles in red, green, black. Sizes 32 to 36.

2'-\$4.95 Sweaters-\$3.95. Imported wool in cardigan styles with collar and yoke treatments. Blue, green, black, red, aqua. Sizes 32 to 36. 6—\$10.95 Sweaters—\$8.95. Shaggy Shetland-type wool with vee necklines; pullover types. Hand-knitted. Blue, white, red. Sizes 32 to 38.

Junior Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

15-Juniors' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses-\$3.95. Busin ess-like rayon crepe dresses with touches of white, One-of-a-kind warm frocks tailored and dressy with full skirts, long-torso tops, 34 length sleeves. Blue, gold, pink, black, green, brown. Sizes 9 to 15. 35-Juniors' \$8.95 and \$10.95 Dresses-\$5.95. Pastels in 2-pc. suit-dress and 2-piece effects. Some trimmed with stitching, others with long-torso tops, buttons down the back, full skirts, pocket details, tucks and pleats. Rayon crepe and warm fabrics in wine, rose, beige, red, black, brown, royal, gold. 25-Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses-\$7.95. Daytime dresses in rayon crepe with pleated skirt and yokes; tight fitting bodices; rayon jersey styles with jeweled belts, full skirts. Others with tiered skirts,

smooth lines. Brown, red, black, blue, gold, pink, beige. Sizes 9 to 15. Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

93-Misses' and Women's \$10 95 and \$12.95 Dresses-\$5. Daytime and afternoon one and two piece styles in rayon crepe; two-tone combinations with flared or pleated skirts. Few women's evening gowns in rayon crepe with covered shoulders, slim-lined skirts. Black, brown, wine, green. Sizes 12 to 18; 23-Misses' and Women's \$7.95 Dresses-\$3.95. Daytime frocks in rayon crepe with dirndl skirts, two-

tone combinations, bracelet length sleeves. Black, brown; sizes broken 10 to 18.

Junior Deb Shop, Fourth Floor 15-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-\$10. Smart daytime rayon crepe frocks with contrasting pastel jerkin effects; peplum details, ribbon trimming. Few one-of-a-kind styles in black and high shades. Broken sizes 9 to 15. 15-Juniors' \$16.95 and \$22.95 Dresses-\$15. Late winter pastels in cozy fabrics with long torso bodices, pleated skirts. Soft-lined rayon crepe long torso frocks. Blue, gold, pink, fuchsia. Broken

10-Juniors' \$13.95 Evening Wraps-\$10. Full length wools and rayon velvets, with hoods, embroidery. Black, few colors. Broken junior sizes, Teen Age Shop, Fourth Floor

10-Teen-Agers' \$10.95 and \$13.95 Party Frocks-\$7.95 and \$10. Full skirted, dainty styles in rayon slipper satin and rayon taffeta. Pink and blue. Sizes 10 to 16. 25-Teen-Agers' \$12.95 and \$13.95 Reversibles-\$10. Plaid and tweed types with detachable hoods; inside lined with sturdy cotton gabardine. Wine, brown, red, blue, green. Sizes 10 to 16.
50—Teen-Agers' \$2.95 and \$3.95 Sweaters—\$1.75 and \$2.95. All wool cardigans and slipon styles with long or short sleeves. Red, blue, white, green, brown, yellow. Sizes 10 to 16.

Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor 50-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses-\$1, \$1.50, \$1.95. Tailored shirts, tucked front types, square-neck peasant types, jackets for afternoon in wool jersey, cotton, rayon crepe. Rose, white, red, green, blue.

10-\$5.95 Evening Jackets-\$3.95. Rayon velvets with zipper front, rhinestone trimming. Short sleeved styles in black, red. Sizes 9 to 15.
25—\$3.95 Evening Jackets—\$2.95. Rayon brocade styles with shawl collars, peplum backs, metallic trimming, sweetheart necklines. Blue, red, white, pink, black. Sizes 32 to 38.

21-\$12.50 and \$15 Bags-\$7.95. Fine black suedes (lamb) with Talon fastening pockets and marcasite and simulated gem frames, For afternoon. Blazing red sequin pouch. (Plus 10% Federal

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Shoes, Fourth Floor 150 prs.-\$4.95 and \$5.95 Shees-\$3.65. Dressy suede pumps and slipon styles; high and medium heels. Black, brown; sizes broken.

100 prs.—\$6.95 Shoes—\$5.85. Foot-Rest 4-spot comfort models in black and brown suede. Oxfords, pumps, slipon models. Sizes incomplete. 300 prs.-\$8.95 and \$9.95 Shoes-\$7.85. Congressionals by Carlisle in suede and calf; stepins, pumps.

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor

Black, brown, blue. Sizes incomplete.

12-56.50 Dresses-\$2.95. Shirtwaist, high and round and collarless necklines on rayon crepe, rayon sheer and rayon covert dresses. With shirred shoulders, novelty buttons, short and bracelet-length sleeves, gored and pleated skirts; leather and self belts. Black, navy, blue, green, tan. Sizes 12 to 18. 14-\$10.95 Dresses-\$5.95. All-wool jerseys, checks in 53% wool, 47% rayon, rayon covert cloths, warm fabrics in 50% wool, 45% rayon, 5% rabbit's hair. Sports types, coat style and button to waist frocks with patch pockets, white collars, gored and bias cut skirts. Grey, tan, brown, blue, green; black and white checks. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Your Income Tax-

No. 18—Exemptions Allowed Couples Married **During Taxable Year**

tax at the optional rates with the case it is considered a month.

The credit for dependents as well. The proration is to be made in acas the personal exemption is recordance with the number of months

they were married. If during the year 1941 the husband or the wife had the status of the head of a famreaches the age of 18 years during quired to be prorated where a change the taxpayer occupied each status, ily prior to their marriage, he or the taxable year the credit of \$400 of status occurs during the taxable and fractional part of a month is she would be entitled to his or her is required to be prorated in the year, except where the taxpayer is to be disregarded unless it amounts pro rata share of the personal exemp-eligible and elects to compute the to more than half a month, in which emption of \$1,500 allowed the head tion. For example, should the child's

on form 1040 for the calendar year 1941, which amount is seven-twelfths of \$750 for the husband while single, allowable in the case of a couple who

If a child under 18 years of age or is a dependent. of family for the period prior to their 18th birthday fall on June 30, the use of the simplified Form 1040A For example, if a single man and marriage instead of that allowed a parent would be entitled to claim and these credits are allowable not a single woman were married on single person. For the period of \$200 credit for the dependent child-

they would be entitled to a personal the head of a family would be where a change of status occurs during the taxable year.

Gen. Hilldring Appointed

If the tax is computed at the optional rates with the use of the simplified form 1040A the taxpayer's plus seven-twelfths of \$750 for the wife while single, plus five-twelfths of \$1,500 for the period during which whether a person is living with husband or wife, is the head of a family

Mozart Music Scheduled

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Assistant Chief of Staff

Appointment of Brig. Gen. John H. Hilldring, 46, one of the youngest general officers of the Army, as as-Appointment of Brig. Gen. John
H. Hilldring, 46, one of the youngest
general officers of the Army, as assistant chief of staff in charge of
personnel was announced late yesterday at the War Department.

He succeeds Brig. Gen. Wade H. He succeeds Brig. Gen. Wade H Haislip, who has been given a tactical

Gen. Hilldring, a native of New Rochelle, N. Y., entered the Army as Slayer Starts Term tinguishing himself for gallantry in

Gen. Hilldring was made a briga-dier only last Monday. He has been serving as executive officer under in Army orders for distinguished command. No other details were services during the St. Miniel offen-

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Jelleff's Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

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396 Prs. Women's 1.65 Nylon Stockings

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Toiletries—Main Floor

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(1) Junior Boys' 3-pc. Legging Set; green, size 3. Orig. 6.98,

(3) Boys' and Andy Hardy Reversible Corduroy Suits; size 10. Orig. 8.98 6.88 (7) Students' Suits; coat, vest and longies, brown only. Orig. (18) Boys' Tie and Handkerchief Sets; orig. 69c 34c (19) Boys' Longles; broken sizes, Perfects and irregulars. Orig. 1.98-2.98 pr. 88c (12) Junior Boys' Zipper Front Jackets: warmly lined, broken sizes. Orig. 3.98 (26) Boys' Sweaters: half zipper and slipon, broken sizes. Orig. (51) Boys' Polo Shirts; with long

sleeves, small sizes. Irregulars of 69c quality (54) Boys' School Shirts; soiled and mussed; broken sizes. Orig. (12) Boys' 2-pc. Broadcloth Pajamas; broken sizes. Orig. 69c,

(4) Boys' 3-pc. Suits; coat, knickers and longies. Sizes 9 and 14. Orig. 7.98 3.99
(1) Boys' Horsehide Leather Jacket; zipper front, size 12. Orig. 10.98 (4) Boys' Leather and Cloth Lumberjack; zipper front, small sizes. Orig. 5.98............2.88 (5) Boys' Sport Coats; sizes 14 and 17. Orig. 7.98 3.99 (3) Boys' Raincoats; with hat. Orig. 1.29 ---- 58c (2) Boys' Legging Suits; coat, cap and leggings, small sizes Orig. 9.98 (22) Boys' Athletics Shorts; broken sizes. Orig. 25c _____10c (31) Boys' Ties; full shape. Orig. 25c (11) Junior Boys' Coat and Hat Sets; navy blue Admiral style, broken sizes. Orig. 5.98 3.99

Goldenberg's-Main Floor Boys' 3.98 to 6.98 WEARABLES

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OF FUEL

(4) Fur Muffs; originally 3.95, (1) White Coney Bolero and Muff: soiled. Orig. 14.95 4.95 (2) Dyed Fox Scarfs; originally (2) Silver Fox Tail Scarfs; orig (1) Brown Dyed Lapin Coat; orig. 69.00 -----29.95 Goldenberg's-Second Floor

RUMMAGE SALE OF GIRLS' WEAR

(20) Children's Cotton Union Suits; with rayon stripe, size 2. Orig. 39c (17) Girls' Quilted Robes; pretty cotton prints, size 4 to 10. Orig. (43) Girls' Dresses; of rayon crepe and spun rayon, sizes 7 to 10. Orig. 1.29 (9) Girls' Winter Coats; novelty tweeds, rayon lining, sizes 8 to 14. Orig. 5.99 3.69 (11) Girls' Quilted Robes; of rayon satin, sizes 8, 10 and 12. Orig. 7.99 ---(15) Junior Girls' Broadcloth Slips; adjustable straps. Sizes 11 and 13. Orig. 59c (7) Infants' Nursery Chairs: with commode. Sold "as is." Orig. 3.59 1.59 (25) Tots' Velveteen Dresses; sizes 2 to 5. Orig. 3.99 ____1.52 (3) Infants' 1-pc. Snow Suit; matching hat. Orig. 2.99 92c (4) Velveteen Hat and Muff Sets; for toddlers. Orig. 1.99,

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92c

306 shirts of fine quality broadcloth in white and woven patterns, stripes and novelty styles. Slight irreg-ulars.

(142) Men's Gloves; of cape-

(25) Men's Broadcloth Pa-

jamas; slipover and notch-

collar styles, broken sizes.

skin and suede. Orig. 1.19,

(2) Men's Coat Sweaters; 25% wool, sizes 38-40. Orig. (1) Rayon Brocade Lounging Robe: double shawl collar. Orig. 3.98 (6) Men's Fur-lined Gloves: of soft suede, sizes 71/2 and 1.88 8. Orig. 2.98 (8) Men's Fur Felt Hats; in blue and green, sizes 7, 714, 714. Orig. 2.98 (11) Men's American Fugi and Celanese Shirts; broken sizes. Orig. 2.98 _____1.40 sizes. Orig. 2.50 _____1.69

Rummage Sale of Men's Suits

(1) Blue Stripe Suit: mismatched, size 42. Orig. 35.00, 16.95 (7) Men's Suits; of cassimeres and hard-finished fabrics, sizes 35, 36, 38 and 42. Orig. 19.9511.00 (2) Men's Suits; of hard-finished worsteds, sizes 39 and 40. Orig. 35.00 (2) Men's Suits; in blue herringbone, size 39. Orig. 19.95, (i) Man's Suit: in green herringbone, size 35. Orig.

6.00 (1) Man's Topcoat; in grey tweed, size 36. Orig. 27.50,

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single-breasted, size 34. Orig. (6) Men's Reversible Topcoats; in grey herringbone. sizes 34, 37, 38 and 39. Orig. (1) Man's Raincoat; lightweight, size 40. Orig. 7.50,

(3) Men's Topcoats; 2 brown,

1 blue; sizes 35, 37 and 42.

Orig. 19.9511.00

(1) Man's Brown Overcoat;

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(2) Metal Utility Tables; floor samples. Orig. 2.49 (6) Shower Curtains; of celanese and rayon. Orig. 2.49 1.68 (3) Shower Curtains; celanese and rayon. Orig. 2.95 ____ 1.95 (1) Metal Kitchen Base; porcelain top. Orig. 12.95 (2) Metal Breakfast Sets; including table and 4 metal chairs. Orig. 29.9522.95 (2) Metal Breakfast Sets; "as is"; table and 4 chairs. Orig.19.95 (42) 4-String Straw Carpet Brooms; no del., orig. 49c 29c (6) Wood Frame Medicine Cabinets. Orig. 89c 48c (8) Bathroom Mirrors; with glass shelf. Orig. 1.00 (6) 18-Inch Window Refrigera-

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RUMMAGE SALE OF WASH GOODS

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(180) Decorated Fruit Saucers;

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orig. 12c-15c ea.

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(35) 6-pc. Cottage Sets; of white voile. Orig. 79c set _____ 38c (13) Bathroom Curtains; 11/2 yds. long. Orig. 1.00 pr. __ 38c (11) Dining Room Chair Covers; of floral cretonne. Orig. 39c ea. (15) Living Room Pillows; rayon covered. Orig. 49c (3) Drapery Cords; white or green rayon. Orig. 1.00 ____19c (27 prs.) Sash Curtains; of voile and scrim. Orig. 39c pr. 15e (43) Tailered Curtains; cream, ecru, colors. Orig. 79c pr. 37c (147) 50" Shantung; in rose,

blue and gold, for draperies. (10) Slip Covers; for 76" Tlounge sofa, floral cretonne. Orig. 3.98 (12) Slip Covers: for chairs: also 76" sofa. Orig. 2.98-3.39 ea. 99c (20) Upholstery Squares; of damask and woven plaids, size 50x50". Orig. 1.00x1.79 28c (17) Dressing Table Skirts; pin dot marquisette. Orig. 1.59 38c

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Curtains-Third Floor

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RUMMAGE - TOYS

Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(4) Game Boards; on which 100 games may be played. For adults and children. Orig. 1.98 70c (14) Nailogram Sets; with hammer and color blocks. Orig. (2) Airplane Model Kits; of fine materials. Orig. 3.50 ____ 94c (49) Games: some incomplete, others slightly damaged. Orig.

RUMMAGE SALE ON TOUR WAY

Goldenberg's—Downstairs

(2) Fine Quality Pillows; 50% goose down, 50% goose feathers. Orig. 4.99 -(5) Chenille Bedspreads; damaged. Orig. 3.99-4.99 1.94 (24) Chenille Bedspreads; of seamed sheeting. Orig. 1.99 93c (2) Plaid Blankets. 5% wool, damaged. Orig. 1.39 (4) Jacquard Blankets; damaged. Orig. 1.99 (1) Blue Blankets; 10% wool, damaged. Orig. 2.99 (59) Pillowcases, soiled. Orig. (27) Seamiess Bleached Sheets; various sizes. Orig. 1.29 (16) Cotton Plaid Sheet Blankets; orig. 89c_____52e

RUMMAGE SALE OF FABRICS

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(182) Rayon Taffeta; useful lengths. Orig. 39c yd. ____17c (106 yds.) Cotton Tweeds; orig. 59c yd. (37 yds.) Remnants of Corduroy; orig. 79c yd. (74 yds.) Woolens and Wool Mixtures; 54" wide. Orig. 1.39

Goldenberg's-Main Floor Rummage - PAINTS

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RUMMAGE SALE OF FURNITURE

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(2) Striped Walnut Twin Beds; modern waterfall design. Orig. 39.00 _____19.00 (1) Modern Walnut Vanity; waterfall design. Orig. 39.00,

(1) Chestrobe; striped walnut veneers. Orig. 39.00 19.00 (1) 4-Drawer Walnut Chest; slightly marred. Orig. 22.00,

(1) 3-pc. Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite; plate-glass mirror on dresser, waterfall chest and bed. Orig. 79.00 _____49.00 (2) Full Size Mahogany Panel Poster Beds; slightly marred. Orig. 19.00 ----- 5.00 (1) Vanity Bench; walnut veneer on hardwood. Sold "as is." Orig. 9.95 2.98 (3) Maple Panel Beds; twin size, scratched and marred (10) Cotton Mattresses; floral

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RUMMAGE SALE OF SHADES

Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

(12) White Opaque Cloth Window Shades; 3x6. Orig. 49c. 25e (25) Oilcloth Doilies; orig. 10c (50 yds.) Oilcloth Shelf Edging; aged, short lengths. Orig. 39c (20) Leatherette Squares: for upholstering dining room chairs. Orig. 1.79 yd. _ ea. 10e (1) Venetian Blind; 36" wide, damaged. Orig. 4.99 (5) Oilcloth Chair Pads; orig. 35c ea. (3) Oilcloth Stove Mats; orig.

Goldenberg's-Third Floor RUMMAGE SALE OF LINENS

(1) Cornice; for double window.

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(130) Decorative Doilies; various sizes. Orig. 29c-39c____9a (79) Novelty Tablecloths: rayon and cotton. Orig. 29c ____ 15c (94) Rayon and Cotton Napkins: various sizes. Orig. 19c 5c (1) 3-pc. Embroidered Sheet Set: soiled. Orig. 2.49 92c (3) 9-pc. Damask Sets: of rayon and cotton, size 56x76". Orig. rious styles. Orig. 10c ea. (2) 4-pc. Embroidered Towel Sets; orig. 1.99 (4) 7-pc. Luncheon Sets; rayon and cotton. Orig. 1.99 ____ 99e (220) Dish Towels; with colored borders. Orig. 19c____ (18) Organdie Scarfs and Vanity Sets; orig. 69c 16c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

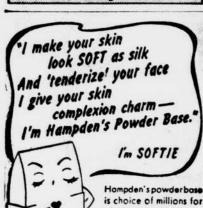
RUMMAGE SALE OF ART GOODS

Odd Lot Notions; including stamped towels, stamped pillow cases, shoe trees, stamped rugs, powder puff sets, sewing baskets, ash trays, sanitary belts, scissors and knitting yarns. Orig. (120) Odd Lot; including trimming braids, ribbons, laces, rubber mitts, buttons, dress shields,

coat hangers and buckles. Orig. 19c-29c (7) Hat Boxes and Blanket Boxes; damaged. Orig. 1.00 43c (5) Shoe Cabinets; damaged. (3) Magazine Racks; walnut finish. Orig. 1.00-1.50 ____ 54e (5) Chintz Laundry Bags; large

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Hospitals Advised To Arrange Financing **Share in Expansion**

Assistant F. W. A. Chief Points to Lag in Fund-Raising Plans

Hospitals should perfect arrangements for financing their share of expansion costs before applying for Federal aid under the Lanham Act. Assistant Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, III, declared in a statement made public today on behalf of Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming.

Mr. Snyder explained the warning was prompted by indications many hospitals are delaying fund-raising plans while awaiting decisions on applications for defense public works

grants or loans. No applications submitted on behalf of Washington hospitals have won approval to date.

"In addition to the hospital projects which already have been approved, applications have been filed for additional hospital projects, the total estimated cost of which is more than \$155,000,000," Mr. Snyder said. "Under the new Lanham Act appropriation, only \$150,000,000 was made available for defense public works of all types.

"It is quite apparent that a number of these hospitals are not eligible under the act by reason of the fact that their need for expansion is not based upon the defense program.

"With respect to those whose expansion is brought about by the pressure of the defense program, their chances of sharing in the funds wou'd be greatly increased if they would arrange in advance of their applications their own share of the financing that will be necessary."



LECTURES.

"Camera Studies of Wild Flowers," by Dr. E. T. Wherry, room 43, United States National Museum, 8 p.m. today.

"That Day Alone," by Pierre van Passen, reviewed by Rev. Lawrence Phelan, Study Guild Catholic Li-brary, 1725 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:15 p.m. today.

"Mannerist Painting in Italy," by Hugo C. Smyth, sponsored by the National Gallery of Art, lecture hall Sixth street and Constitution avenue N.W., 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Engineering Thinking in a World Crisis," by Dr. Paul F. Douglas, sponsored by the Washington Society of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, followed by a dinner and K streets N.W., 5 p.m. tomor-

Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m. to-

Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, Northeastern Branch, Seventh street and Maryland avenue N.E., 7:30 p.m. today. B. & O Glee Club and National

Choral Society, Reinald Werren-rath, soloist, Red Cross benefit con-cert, Constitution Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Friday Morning Music Club, Bar-

MEETINGS. Audubon Society, Washington Club, 1701 K street N.W., 8 p.m. today, Cappel Concert Guild, Raleigh

Hotel, 7 p.m. today. Alliance Club, gold room, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. today. Thirteen Club, cabinet room, Wil-

"Town Hall of the Air," broadcast over Station WMAL, followed

General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a.m. to-

DINNERS.

Turkey dinner, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of St. Alban's Church, Satterlee Hall, 5 to 7:30 p.m. today. Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, May-

flower Hotel, 7:15 p.m. today. LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Ho-

tel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Cosmopolitan Club, Hay-Adams

House, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers' Association, parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Game night-ping pong, shuffle board, decktennis, refreshments-Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 8 p.m. today. Colored, hobby night-games, handicraft, music appreciation-Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N. W., 8 o'clock today.

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Only 61! Fabric and leathers. Assorted colors. 25 FABRIC HANDBAGS. Some leath-

er. Were \$1 and \$2. As is 2 for \$1 6 FABRIC HANDBAGS. Black or Were \$5 BROWN LEOPARD LAPIN MUFF. Was \$5 \$3 plus tax 2 BEAVER MOUTON MUFFS. Were \$10.50 \$6.30 plus tex 8 MILITARY SETS. All sold "as is." Were \$10.95, \$10, \$6, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.50 _____\$7.95, \$6.95, \$4.95, \$3.95, \$2, \$1.50

The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

NOVELTY JEWELRY

50 Pieces METAL JEWELRY. Were 2 RHINESTONE BRACELETS. Were \$6.50 3 LAPEL PINS. Were \$5 \$3.95 2 STONE BRACELETS. Were \$5.95, 1 RHINESTONE PIN. _Was \$18.95

15 Pieces FALL JEWELRY. Were \$1.00 ____(All Subject to Tax)

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ATTRACTIVE NECKWEAR, high or low styles. Cotton lace or rayon faille, mostly white. Were \$2 __ 97c CHENILLE TURBANS. Wrap-ground styles, postel colors. Were 59c, 19c WHITE NECKWEAR. Cotton piques and cotton laces. Vee or round necklines. Were 59c ______19c The Palais Royal,

Neckwear . . . First Floor **CLEARANCE OF**

HOSIERY

NOT Friday Only! On Sale Until Quantity Is Sold. pairs 4-THREAD HOSE, Sizes

and 9. Were \$1 182 pairs 3-THREAD HOSE. Sizes 81/2 and 101/2 only. Were \$1 65c 18 pairs 2-THREAD HOSE. Size 10 only. Were \$1.15 23 pairs 3-THREAD ALL-SILK HOSE. Size 8½ only. Were \$1.15 65c 11 pairs CAPRICE HOSE Size 8½ only. Were \$1.65 24 pairs COTTON HOSE. Outsizes only, white. Were 50c 25c 75 pairs CHILDREN'S SOCKS. Perfect quality, some soiled from display. Mostly sizes 9 and 9½. Were 29c and 39c _____10e The Palais Royal,

Hosiery . . . First Floor

THRIFT DRESSES 10 DRESSES. Were \$8.95

6 DRESSES. Were \$5.95 and \$6.95, The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

JUNIOR DRESSES

5 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$14.95 8 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were \$12.95 and \$10.95 \$5 8 JUNIOR DRESSES. Were 8.95_\$4 The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

14 HAIR BRUSHES. Some mil-

itary brushes. Were \$1 ___ 39c

BOX CREAM CAPSULES. Were

Save! Hundreds of lengths, varying from 1 to 4 yards. Friday only, 1/2 price!

Remnants of Woolens Remnants of Silks Remnants of Rayons Remnants of Cottons The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

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ASSORTMENT OF RIBBONS, 1 to 4 inches wide. Includes rayon satin, rayon gros grain, rayon moire, rayon taffeta. Many colors. Lengths average 1 to 3 yards. Yard._____7e The Palais Royal, Trimmings . . . First Floor

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PORCELAIN-TOP TABLES

25x40-inch porcelain-top with pull-

out leaves. Red and white chrome

7 PORCH GATES. Extend to 9 feet.

Natural finish with fixtures. Were

18 SHOWER CURTAINS. Floor

samples, slightly soiled. Were \$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.98

13 CANS MURPHY'S OIL SOAP.

Cleans all surfaces. Were 65c_19c 66 CANS MURPHY'S RUG AND UP-

HOLSTERY CLEANER. Were 65c, 5c

60 SNAP TOWEL HOLDERS. Were

100 UNFINISHED WINDOW COR-

1 GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANER.

New, guaranteed, floor sample. Motor driven brush, electric head light. Was

\$35 _____\$25.50

25 FELT BASE RUGS. 6x9-foot

size. Good patterns. Were

\$2.95 _____\$1.99

HIT and MISS RAG RUGS. Re-

versible, washable. 9x12 - foot

size. Were \$9.95 ____ \$6.95

HIT and MISS RAG RUGS. Re-

versible, washable. 6x9 - foot

size. Were \$6.95 ____ \$4.95

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For a beautiful, washable fin-

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PAINT. A gloss finish for concrete or wood. Was \$1.79

1/2 gallon _____\$1.19

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The Palais Royal, Rugs . . . Fourth Floor

Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

NICES. Were \$1_

The Palais Royal,

legs. Floor sample, sold as is.

FOOTWEAR BARGAINS

157 pairs SUEDE SHOES. Black and brown, mostly high heels. Broken sizes. Were \$5 to \$6.75 ____\$1.95 35 pairs WOMEN'S RAYON SATIN SLIPPERS Hard leather soles. Wine, pink. Were \$3.95_____\$1

The Palais Royal, Footwear . . . Second Floor

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES

20 UNION SUITS. 1-piece, sleeveless, cotton. Sizes 10 and 12. Were 3 BLOUSES. Size 16. Were \$2, \$1.15 1 JERSEY BLOUSE. Size 14. Was \$2.95 \$1.95 2 COTTON BLOUSES. Sizes 4 and 6. Were \$1.15 -----94e 3 RAYON SLIPS. Sizes 2 and 16. Were \$1.15 _____89c The Palais Royal, Children's Wear . . . Third Floor

UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

BRIEF PANTIES. Were \$1,50c 6 MUNSINGWEAR GOWNS. Broken sizes. Were \$1.65 \$1.19 6 RAYON GOWNS. Extra sizes. Were \$1.39____ 6 RAYON TAFFETA HALF SLIPS. Were \$1.09 ___ 79c RAYON UNDIES. Were 69c, 2 for \$1

The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

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MEN'S LYNBROOKE SUITS, COATS

15 MEN'S LYNBROOKE OVER-COATS. Single breasted models. Oxford grays, medium grays, plain and herringbones. Sizes 38 to 44. Were \$35 and \$40, \$23 8 MEN'S LYNBROOKE SUITS. Fine tweeds. Sizes 35, 36, 38, 40, 42. Were \$29.75___\$13

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BOYS' WEAR

20 Pairs YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. Waist sizes, 30, 31, 32. Were \$3.95, \$3.25

BOYS' SHIRTS. Red, white and blue stripes. Sizes 8, 11, 12. Neck sizes 12½, 13½, 14. Were 89c ___19e 2 JUNIOR BOYS' OVERCOATS. Blue

mixture, wool fleece. Size 6. Were

size 20. Was \$9.95

1 BOY'S JACKET. Black horsehide,

1 PREP HUSKY 2-TROUSERS SUIT.

1 BOY'S HUSKY 2-KNICKERS SUIT.

Green, glen plaid. Size 10. Was \$12.95

2 BOYS' 2-KNICKERS SUITS. Sizes

15 JUNIOR BOYS' ETON CAPS.

Small, medium sizes. Were \$1_196
20 BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKERS.
Sizes 14, 15, 16 and 18. Were
\$3.25
BOYS' WOOL SHORTS. Blue cheviot

and mixtures. Broken lots and sizes.

6 TOM SAWYER TUFFEROY JACK-

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(Materials labeled as to wool content.)

Boys' Wear . . . First Floor

10 and 11. Were \$10.95

Were \$1.95

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30 pairs PAJAMAS. Knit top with broadcloth bottom. Stripes, size B only. Were \$2 \$1 8 "ZELAN" JACKETS. Zipper front, solid colors. Sizes, small, medium, large. Were \$2.95 ______\$1.79 300 pairs RAYON SOCKS Clocks and vertical stripes. Sizes $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $11\frac{1}{2}$ 20 FANCY SHIRTS. Collar attached, broken sizes. Slightly soiled from handling. Were \$1.85 ____\$1.19 300 pairs SHORTS. Elastic and tie sides, patterns. Sizes 32 to 40 23c 18 TIE RACKS. Wooden back with two bars. Were \$1_____39c

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6 CHAIR COVERS. Were \$8___\$4
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3,500 pieces dinnerware and glass-ware reduced! Goblets, footed bever-

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55 DOILIES. Were 10c and 15c.

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11 CHINTZ BEDSPREADS AND

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3 MAPLE SIDE CHAIRS. Modern style, blue leatherette seats. Were \$5.95 _____\$3.95 \$5.95 1 LOUNGE CHAIR. Loose spring filled cushions. Frieze cover. Was \$39.95 \$19.95 1 MAPLE DRESSER BASE. Early American style. Was \$29.95 \$19.95
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70 dresses of rayon crepe in mostly one of a kind styles, tailored and soft dressy types. A few wools in misses' sizes only. Sizes are broken. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES

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71 of white cotton broadcloth or plain and fancy patterns. The majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. 600 pairs Men's Sample Hose of cotton-and-rayon and cotton. Blues, greens, brown and wines in fancy patterns including stripes and checks. Regular and anklet styles. Sizes 10 to 12. Special 160 Men's Ties of rayon, rayon-and-silk and wood and silk mixture weaves. Blue, green, wine in plain colors and fancy patterns. Were 55c and more. Now 176 pieces Men's Underwear, undershirts and shorts. (871/2% cotton, 121/2% wool.) Small, medium and large sizes. Were, ... 39c, 3 for \$1.10 9 Men's Robes of wool, rayon, or rayon and wool. Blue, green, maroon. Sizes small, medium and large. Were \$7.95 and more. Each robe is labeled as to fabric content.

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150 tailored shirts and dressy blouses in rayon crepe and cottons. Slip-on and cardigan sweaters in all wool. Many with embroidery designs. Red, black, brown. Sizes 34 to 38.

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600 in new shipment of uniforms, in cotton broadcloth, seersucker and rayon. In blue, green, gray, black, yellow, wine, stripes and checks. In serving and morning uniform styles. If perfect would sell for much more. Not every size in each style. Sizes 12 to 46.

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Hollander-dyed Featherlite Persian Lamb Coats at Savings

a fortunate special purchase and reductions from our own stock make it possible for you to buy now and save

Regularly \$275; now

The importance of such savings can hardly be exaggerated, when, as you know, fine Persian lamb pelts are becoming scarcer and scarcer. These are truly fine coats—come make your choice from among them and wear it proudly, with long satisfaction—the Woodward & Lothrop label is your assurance of beauty and quality, as always.

Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 14 to 20.	Donalarla \$275	Now\$195
22 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 14 to 42.		
12 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats, sizes 12 to 42.		
FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.		

Week-end Savings in The Food Shop

save Friday and Saturday on these and give the whole family a treat

Woodward & Lothrop Special Blend Coffee-fullflavored favorite of so many wise Washingtonians; you newcomers discover it, too. At savings, pound____ 29c

Beechnut Tomato Catsup—with the rich, ripe flavor only quality ingredients can give; use it to flavor sea food, baked beans, meats and vegetables. At savings, 8-ounce bottle _____10c THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Week-end Savings on **Delicious Candies**

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Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons, delicately rich and flavorsome. 2 pounds, 95c

Wrapped Caramels, flavored with chocolate or vanilla. Pound ______35c CANDY, AISLE 14, PIRST FLOOR.

On sale tomorrow morning—

8,500 Pieces Sparkling Hand-made Glassware

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8,500 pieces—an odd lot in a wide variety of shapes and sizes. Indeed a splendid opportunity—for every piece in this collection is handmade.

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Save 25% to 33 1/3% on this new purchase of

Wool Broadloom Carpet Rugs

These are ends of rolls accumulated by manufacturers from our orders—qualities that cost considerably more than their price today. All have finished ends, ready for immediate use. Find the size that fits your living room from this splendid group.

	Size	Color	Weave	Would reg-	Now	1
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	12x12	Tan	Plain	\$83.20	\$49.50	Ì
	12x9.8	Burgundy	Plain	\$68 35	\$39.50	Ì
Ì	12x13.3	Tan	Plain	\$91.45	\$49.50	Ī
	12x13.3	Green	Plain	\$58.45	\$49.50	Ī
Ì	12x9	Peach	Plain	\$63.40	\$29.50	Ī
ĺ	12x12.10	Blue	Plain	\$89.80	\$47.50	Ī
Ì	9x11.8	Peach	Plain	\$61.17	\$29.50	Ī
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	9x9	Blue	Plain	\$47.55	\$24.50	Ī
	9x18.9	Green	Plain	\$95 82	\$54.50	1
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9x9.3	Beige	Plain	less than 1/2	\$24.75
12x29.	Blue	Fig. Axm.	\$196.20	\$139.50
12x11.3	Green	Twist	\$162.30	\$89.50
12x13.9	Green	Plain	\$113.75	\$74.58
12×12.3	Beige	Plain	\$122.50	\$69.50
12x14.3	Figured	Plain:	\$117.85	\$89.50
15x15	Rose	Plain	\$151.00	\$127.50
9x11.11	Tan	Twist	\$129.00	\$87.50
15×16.8	Tan	Plain	\$251.15	\$159.50
15x199	Blue	Plain	\$293.90	\$179.50
15×11.2	Beige	Twist	\$195.90	\$99.50
15x20.9	Jade Green	Twist	\$309.30	\$169.50
15x12	Spicetone	Twist	\$144.00	\$112.50
15x11	Red	Twist	\$132.40	\$89.50
15x14.2	Rust	Twist	\$167.15	\$110.00
9x11.10	Blue	Plain	\$86.40	\$57.50
9x11.6	Red	Plain	\$81.75	\$47.50
9x9	Roseglow	Plain	\$65.55	\$39.50
9x17.8	Rust	Plain	\$121.15	\$79 50
9x14.9	Blue	Plain	\$102.80	\$72.50

| Color | Weave

9x9.11 | Florentine red | Plain

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Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter don't work well. If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood, Get Doan's Pills.

Improper Evidence Is Charged by Hill In New Trial Motion

Oral Arguments on Plea Of Fish Secretary **Expected Next Week**

Oral arguments on a motion for a new trial for George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, convicted Speakers Bureau Created by a jury on two charges of perjury before the grand jury investigating For Salvage Campaign Nazi propaganda, probably will, be heard next week by Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court. The defense filed the motion yes-

terday contending that evidence was improperly admitted at the trial and that the Government's chief prosecutor, Special Assistant to the At-

Mr. Hill, in asking for a new trial, raised the question of whether the queries put te him by the grand jury were material to the inquiry into Nazi propaganda. The defense contended that the Government failed to produce any evidence that the grand jury was

impeded in any way or dissuaded from its inquiry by any actions of

the "Salvage for Victory" campaign ing Congress is represented by Allen be in the Archives Auditorium and has been announced by James E. H. Graeff, as chairman, and George the Harrington Hotel.

torney General William Power Macuss the salvage program before or-loney, was guilty of "highly im-proper" conduct.

Appleby, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, nickup truck from a shortlable or trick was asked by the Brookland Robert Davidson, Nugent Dodds, ganization or dealer. Frank J. Luchs, A. J. Obert, Claude W. Owen, R. K. Smith, Joseph Viener, Charles M. Walker and Mrs. Newton C. Wing.
To plan co-operation of real es- Set for Feb. 20-21

tate owners in the program, the Washington Real Estate Board has appointed Ralph Heisel, Harvey Humphries, Miles Montgomery, Ed- brary Association will be held in zens to their countries. ward Offutt and Thomas Evans. On the Advisory Committee representing the building supply industry are C. Murray, E. B. John-American Union. son, Bert Eastwood, George Gra-Creation of a speakers' bureau for Phearson. The Washington Build- of the United States. Meetings will meeting was turned into a general

Speakers now available to dis- save tires and gas citizens accumu- Urged by Citizen Unit Appleby, Mrs. Florence Armstrong, pickup truck from a charitable or-

Bibliographical Session

The fifth convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Li-Washington on Febrary 20 and 21, it was announced today by L. S.

An address of welcome will be de-

trict was asked by the Brookland Citizens' Association at their meeting last night at St. Anthony's parish hall. The association also asked that the Capital Transit Co. help the transportation problem by getting as many new buses as possible into service as soon as possible. Representative Russell of Texas

was present at the meeting and spoke briefly on the duties of citi-Dr. John J. Sweeney and Dr. Thomas F. Collins, jr., were voted

After a report on defense activities son, Bert Eastwood, George Gra-nam, C. F. Dickey and John Mc-livered by Solon J. Buck, archivist Warden Richard A. Buddeke, the discussion of local defense activities. Marvin M. McLean presided.

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Mother, This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Wonderful

Saves Real Money.

No Cooking. Quick Results.

To get the most surprising relief from coughs due to colds, you can easily prepare a medicine, right in your own kitchen. It's very easy—a child could do it—needs no cooking, and tastes so good that children take it willingly. But you'll say it beats them all for quick results.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cross of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. Then got 2% ounces of Pinex is a special compound of your money. It never spoils, and lasts a family a long time.

And for real, quick relief, it can't be beaten. It acts in three waya—losses the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Men's Silk Scarfs, \$1.35 and \$1.95

Were \$2 and \$3 Large assortment of silk scarfs in neat figured patterns

and some plain colors. 45, were \$2. Now. \$1.35 60, were \$3. Now. \$1.95 35 pairs Sturdy Deerskin Gloves for driving, slip-on style in size 8 only. Were \$2.50 pair. Now. \$1.35 150 Separate White Collars, odds and ends of discontinued styles, starched and soft. Linen and cotton. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group. Were 25c and higher. Now 15c, 2 for 25c 35 pieces Heavy Cotton Knit Underwear. 14 long-sleeve shirts in sizes 36, 38, 40, 46. 21 full-length drawers in sizes 30, 34, 36, 38, 44, 46. Natural color. Were \$2.50 each. Now each._____\$1.35 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Oxfords, Special \$5.45 pair

89 pairs black or tan calfskin oxfords in medium-toe style, with rubber heels. Specially purchased. Sizes in the group: $A=8\frac{1}{2}$, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $10\frac{1}{2}$; $B=7\frac{1}{2}$, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $10\frac{1}{2}$; 11; $C=6\frac{1}{2}$ to $9\frac{1}{2}$, 11; $D=6\frac{1}{2}$ to 9, 10, 11; E=7, 8, 9, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10.

The Men's Store, Second Floor.

Men's Felt Hats, \$3.45 and \$5.45

Were \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

91 fur felts in a large assortment. Smooth regular finishes, bound and raw edges, suede finishes and a few beavers. Broken sizes. 46, were \$5. Now \$3.45 45, were \$7.50, \$10. Now \$5.45

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Sports Dresses, \$19.75

Were \$29.75 and \$35

34 frocks of wool in aqua, green, plum and rose, sizes 12 to 20. 3 Wool Gabardine Ski Suits in navy and ice blue, sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$35. Now _____ \$25 31 Skating Jackets, Skirts and Jumpers in blue, green, black and red; of cotton, sizes 12 to 18. Were \$7.95.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Pandora and Matrix Shoes, \$5.65 and \$7.85

Were \$8.95, \$10.75 and more 198 pairs of these famous, well-fitting snoes to women, of quality suede, calfskin, kidskin and gabardine, in black, brown and blue.

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72 pairs Evening Shoes of white and black rayon satin and silver kidskin with medium and high heels. Sizes 4 to 9, widths AAA to B in the group. Were \$8.75.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND PLOOR.

FUR SALON, THIRD PLOOR.

Women's Formal Wear Dinner and evening frocks of rayon chiffon, rayon crepe, rayon marquisette and lace combinations.; some with metal nailhead trim or sequins, embroidered jackets; colors in group are black, blue, rose, plum and green, sizes 18 to 44 and 16½, 18½, 22½, 24½. 5 were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 8 were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95

10 were \$22.95 and more. Now.____\$16.50 12 were \$29.75 and more. Now._____\$22 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Untrimmed

Coats, \$22 Were \$29.75 and \$35

10 coats in casual and dressy models; plum, black, brown, blue; sizes 10 to 16. 4 Three-piece Fur-lined Suits in black, red, brown and blue; sizes 12 to 16. Were \$79.75. Now \$55 6 Three-piece Suits in black with silver fox rump collars—fitted, interlined coats with softly tailored suits, sizes 12 and 16 to 20. Were \$55. Now \$41.50 5 Fitted Fleece Coats in red, black and natural; sizes 10 to 16. Were \$39.95. Now \$27.
All garments properly labeled as to fabric content. COATS AND SUITS, THIRD PLOOR.

Furs Reduced

1 Natural American Opessum Coat, size 18. Was \$195. 1 Black-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 14. Was \$225. Now 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 11. Was \$175. 1 Natural Gray Persian Paw Coat, size 14. Was \$175. 1 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$175. Now 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$175. 1 Black-dyed Bed Fox 32-inch Jacket, Hat and Muff

Women's Daytime Dresses

Plain and printed rayon crepe, some with jackets and capes; dressy afternoon styles with crystal bead or sequin trim, embroidery; softly tailored types with fine details. Black, blue, green and plum, sizes 18 to 44 and 141/2 25 were \$16.95 and more. Now.

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16 were \$19.95 and more.	Now\$12.50
14 were \$22.95 and more.	Now\$14.95
24 were \$25 and more. N	OW\$16.50
10 were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$18.75
17 were \$29.75 and more.	Now\$22
Women's Danses, Third P	2008.

Women's Cotton Dressing Robes, \$1.45

15 cotton robes with moire-effect print; rose and aqua, sizes 32, 36, 38 and 40. 4 pairs Pajamas of polka dot cotton in blue, size 12. Were \$1.95. Now ... \$1.45 12 Rayon Crepe Gowns with floral designs on tearose grounds or woven rayon satin stripe in tearose, white and dusty pink, sizes 32 to 36 in the group. Were 7 Nightgowns of silk-and-rayon satin trimmed with cotton eyelet embroidery; pink and aqua, sizes 32, 34, and 36. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 4 Nightgowns of pure-dye silk satin, trimmed with cotton lace in ivory, sizes 32 and 34. Were \$10.95. Now_____\$6.95 UNDERWEAR. THIRD FLOOR.

Petticoats, \$2.95 Were \$3.95

12 of pure dye silk satin trimmed with hand embroidery; tearose; sizes 28 to 31. 9 Slips of silk-and-rayon satin trimmed with fagoting in black, sizes 32 and 34. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 5 Slips of silk-and-rayon satin with brassiere tops, sizes 36 and 38 in tearose, 36 in white and 32 in black. Were \$3.95. COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Pull-on Gloves

Less than half price 42 pairs of English doeskin (doe-finished

lamb) in 4-button length; white and 35 pairs Hand-sewn Pull-on Kid Gloves in white and white sewn with black. 15 pairs Suede Gloves in tan with green trimming. Were \$2.25. Now 24 pairs Pull-on Gloves of capeskin in white and white stitched with black. Were \$2.25. Now 9 pairs of Fancy Kid Gloves in white. Were \$2.25. Now \$1.25 11 pairs Pigskin Pull-ons in white and brown. Were \$2. Now _____\$1 Sizes in group 534 to 71/2, but not every size in each style. GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced

Daytime and afternoon frocks in one and two piece styles, of rayon velvet, lame, chiffon and crepe, cotton velveteen and wool in prints, pastels, brown, red, navy, green and black; sizes 12 to 20 in the

9 Less than half price. Now ____ \$9.75 12 Were \$16.95 and more. Now ___ \$12.50 25 Were \$22.95 and more. Now \$16.50 13 Were \$29.75 and more. Now ___ \$19.50 16 Were \$39.75. Now \$22 6 Were \$45 and more. Now \$33.75 3 Were \$45 to \$49.75. Now._____\$37 1 Was \$69.75. Now \$52 Misses' Dresses, Third Floor.

Misses' Formal Fashions

Dinner dresses of rayon crepe, marquisette and taffeta; jacket dresses of rayon lace, rayon marquisette and one cotton velveteen frock with wool plaid jacket. Yellow, navy, red, Kelly green and gold; sizes 10 to 16 in the group. 4 Less than half price. Now ____ \$5.75 8 Less than half price. Now __ \$7.75 4 Were \$22.95. Now \$12.50 7 Were \$22.95 and \$25. Now \$14.50 8 Were \$25. Now......\$16.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD PLOOR.

Misses' Jacket and Long Coat Ensembles

4 Ensembles with full-length doublebreasted coats and matching dresses in blue, rust and green; sizes 12 and 16; 55% wool, 37% rayon, 8% rabbitshair. Were \$22.95. Now \$16.50 2 Ensembles with long coats; one black wool and one with rayon crepe dress; sizes 14 and 20. Were \$49.75. Now . \$37 2 Jacket Ensembles; one black wool with ocelot pockets and one soldier blue with mink tail trim, size 20. Were \$49.75 and \$59.75. Now ____ 4 Jacket Ensembles of wool in soldier blue and green with beaded blouses; sizes 14, 16 and 18. Were \$79.75. Now ____ \$59 1 Long Coat Ensemble, black wool with

Millinery, \$2.25

MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Less than half price 25 hats of fur felt in varied styles, mostly black and brown, few colors; sizes 22 to MILLINERY, THIRD PLOOR.

beaver trim, size 20. Was \$79.75. Now \$59

Rayon Dress Fabrics, 44° yard Less than Half-price

395 yards spun rayon, crepes, novelty, plain and printed in light and dark shades, 36 to 39 inches wide.

250 Remnants of rayon, cottons, reduced ¼ and ½, plain and novelty weaves in lengths of 1 to 3 yards; 36 and 39 inches wide. 250 Remnants ½ price; rayon and silk in prints, plain and novelty weaves; 1 to 3 yards, 36 and 39 inches wide.

Chiffon Handkerchiefs, Special 35°

420. in all colors, of soft silk chiffon. 45 Men's Linen-and-cotton Handkerchiefs in white with colored initials. Were \$1.50.

35 Men's Handkerchiefs, white linen-and-cotton with colored initials and borders. 95 Women's Handkerchiefs of white linen and linen-and-cotton and initialed P, P. J and T; printed linen. Were 25c, 50c and \$1. Now 13c, 25c and 50c

39 Women's Name Handkerchiefs, of linen and cotton marked Gloria Diana Sarah Joan, Beatrice, Bernice, Constance, Violet and Claire. Were 50c. Now._____25e 13 Rayon Handkerchief Cases in rust. Were \$1. Now.____ HANDKERCHIEFS, AISLE 17, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Fashions Greatly Reduced

1 Ensemble, navy and white polka dot coat over white dress. Rayon crepe; size 18. Less than 1/2 price, Now \$24 1 Black Silk Crepe Dress, lingerie trimmed. Size 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$24 3 Wool Ensembles, brown or purple. One with full-length coat. Sizes 14 and 16. Less than 1/2 price. Now _____\$44

5 Dresses, aqua, beige, coral or black rayon crepe. Sizes 12, 14 and 16. Were \$69.75 and more. Now _____\$44 2 Dresses, one of navy blue wool, size 12; one red 88% wool, 12% rabbitshair, size 16. Were \$75 and \$79.75. Now \$44 5 Ensembles with jackets or long coats, including all-wool, 80% wool, 20% rabbitshair, silk Shantung or rayon crepe, Beige, rose or maize. Misses' sizes, Were \$89.75 to \$115. Now\$64

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR,

2 Rayon Crepe Dresses, sizes 12 and 18 in black; size 14 in navy. Were \$05 to \$115. Now _______\$64 1 Three-Piece Ensemble with full-length cape. Beige 95% wool, 5% rabbitchair with polks dot rayon blouse and cape lining. Size 16. Was \$125. Now \$88 1 Long Coat Ensemble, beige wool with white fox dyed blue. Size 14. Was \$135. Now _____\$88 plus 10% tax 2 Long Coat Ensembles. One, rose, allwool, size 12; one black wool coat and rayon crepe print dress; size 20. Were with red trim. Size 14. Was \$150. 1 Beige Wool Dress, size 12. Less than 1/2 Was \$59.75. Now _____

Misses' Walnut Room Evening Fashions

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Buy Home Necessities at Friday Savings

Dining Room Furniture Greatly Reduced

2 Drop-leaf Extension Tables with pedestal base and brass claw feet. One mahogany and gum, one walnut and gum. Slightly scratched. Originally 1 Dinette Table with double pedestal base, one 16-inch leaf, mahogany veneer 1 Shield-back Side Chair, mahogany and hackberry, plum stripe cotton tapestry cover, seat cover imperfect. Originally \$12. Now.......\$8.95 1 Duncan Phyfe Design Coffee Table, mahogany with brass claw feet. Origi------ \$6.95 nally \$12.50. Now _____ 1 Chippendale Design Coffee Table, black lacquer on mahogany with handpainted design, red leather top. Originally \$39.75. Now \$29.75

1 China Cabinet, 18th Century design, drawer and large compartment in base, LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Dotted Ruffled Curtains

Special \$1.25 pair

50 pairs medium-size-dot ruffled curtains, cream color. 2% yards 50 pairs Fine Pin-Dot Ruffled Cotton Marquisette Curtains. 2½ yards long. Special, pair. \$1.50 25 pairs Tailored Cotton Marquisette Curtains, white, 2½ yards long. Pair, \$1 Large Collection Short Lengths Cretonnes and Various Drapery and Glass CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Housewares Reduced

1 "Renown" O-Pan-Top Carpet Sweeper. Was \$5.95. Now ______ \$4.95 1 Mahogany Cheese Server. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.95 1 Walnut-finish Metal-and-wood Bedside Table. Less than ½ price. Now \$4.95 1 White-finish Metal Westinghouse Roaster Cabinet. Was \$8.95. Now \$4.95 10 Sets Curtain and Draperies, plastic-coated cotton. Were \$5.90 set. Now \$2.95
5 Sets Curtains and Draperies, plastic-coated cotton. Less than ½ price a set. Now a set. Now \$2.95

1 Orchid-color Shower Curtain, plastic-coated cotton. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.95 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Art Needlework Reduced

1 Model Cotton Pompon Rug, in marcon and beige, oval sizes 24x36. Was 5 Wool Cardigans with hood attached, size 16 only, in red and tan. Spe-5 Weel Sweaters with short sleeves in blue and tan, size 14. Special 1 Telephone Book Cover in rayon morie with finished needlepoint center in 1 Chinese Embreidered Panel in green, silk front, rayon back. Was \$9. Was \$3.50. Now ________\$2.25

1 Model Bridge Set of spun rayon in cream with colored embroidery; cloth 3 Model All-wool Afghans, sizes 45x53 in tan and orange. Special \$14.95 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH PLOOR.

Lamps and Shades Greatly Reduced

1 Fluorescent Floor Lamp, gold-finish, with two bulbs. Beige all-silk mush-bulb. Was \$15. Now \$9.95
1 Imported Cut-glass Lamp, decanter shape, eggshell rayon shade. Was \$20. Now \$13.50 1 Clay-celer China Table Lamp with eggshell rayon-satin shade. Was \$7.50. Now ______\$4.95

1 Nineteen-inch Beige Multifilament Rayon Shade. Was \$5. Now _____\$2.95 Assorted shades in parchment paper also reduced. LAMPS, SEVENTH PLOOR.

Embossed Linoleum

Square yard; was \$1.25 now 954

80 square yards in discontinued patterns in the following lengths 17.3, 6.3, 8.3, 5.6, 8, 4.3, 8, 18.3, 7, 20, 4.7, 7.9.	3:
1 9x12 Fine Axminster Rug. Was \$59.95. Now	50
3 24x48 Windblown Rugs of rayon, fringed all around; soiled. Were \$7.9	5.
Now	
2 24x48 Cotton Chenille Rugs. Were \$2.95. Now	95
1 24x36 Cotton Chenille Rug. Was \$1.95. Now	35
3 36x63 Reversible Wool-faced Chenille Rugs, fringed all around; green an	
blue. Were \$5.95. Now\$3.5	95
1 9x12 Two-tone Wilton Rug; soiled, as is. Less than half price. Now, \$49.5	50
1 12x12 Figured Axminster Rug. Less than ½ price. Now\$39.	
Rues, Sixth Floor.	

Savings for the "Younger" Set

Were \$7.95 and more 40 dresses in styles for sports and dress; of wool, rayon gabardine, rayon crepe, cotton velveteen, cotton corduroy and spun rayon, sizes 9 to 15. Black, red, green, brown, beige, yellow, black, blue in the group.

Juniors' Evening Dresses in jacket and formal type styles;

of rayon taffeta, rayon jersey, sizes 9 to 15. 10 less than half-price. Now \$5.95 8 less than half-price. Now \$8.95 Classic Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters, some Argyle plaids, solid colors, sizes 11 to 17, in white, pink, blue, aqua, red, yellow, beige and navy. 20 less than half-price. Now. 30 less than half price. Now \$2.95
15 Jerkins of wool felt and cotton velveteens in green, red,

navy, blue and gold-color, sizes 11 to 15. Now less than

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR. Toys 1/2-price and Less

1 "Station Wagon" Auto of metal and wood construction. Less than half price Now.....\$5.95 1 Green Metal Automobile. Less than half price. Now \$7.45 1 Table of Blond Wood. Less than half price. Now..... \$2.95 Maple Desk Set. Less than half price. Now.____\$13.50. 1 Maple Desk Set. Less than half price. Now.____\$11.95 THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR,

Junior Misses' Frocks, \$5.95 Girls' Blouses, 85° Were \$1.25

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Juniors' Dress Pumps, \$3.95 Were \$6.75

40 pairs of black and brown suede, some with leather trimming; a variety of styles in broken sizes. AAA, 6, 6½, 8 and 9; AA, 5, 5½, 6 and 8; A, 4½, 5, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8 and 8½; B, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½.

30 Pairs Junior Misses' Sports Shoes of elk leather in tan, tan and white and all white, some with crepe soles. Broken sizes 4 to 7½; widths, A to C. Were \$3.95. Now......\$2.95 JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

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LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Hershey Sees Menace To U. S. in Hysteria **And Complacency**

Chevy Chase Citizens Elect Schreiber to Succeed Munter

America is menaced at the outset of its war effort by the twin dangers of complacency and hysteria, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey told the Chevy Chase Citizens' Association

Gen. Hershey, director of the selective service system as well as a member of the Chevy Chase group, declared, "We must have the confidence and faith to avoid both evils."

"I have been startled at the feeling that things which happened elsewhere could not happen here," he said. At the same time, he warned, "enthusiasm alone is not going to take us through the long pull which

Cites Man Power Need.

Pointing to the necessity of converting our economy to America's wartime needs with a minimum disruption of industry, Gen. Hershey predicted it would be necessary for men to work "nights, Sundays, any time that can be found."

He said the accumulation of unnecessary reserves of man power was no more desirable than the hoarding G. U. Summer Term of commodities, since industry and the Army must be perfectly coordinated.

president of the Chevy Chase group, succeeding Godfrey L. Munter. Other officers named by the associatian include: George E. Diffanbach, first vice president; Morris Blumenthal second vice president; Ivan K. Strasburger, treasurer; Mrs. Donald N. Carpenter, secretary; Francis C. Heigle and J. M. Heiser, delegates to the Federation.

Activities Reported.

Mr. Munter reported on the pre-No. 8 police precinct, a graduate of the F. B. I. School of Instruction,

of civilian defense. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. commanding general of the Washington Provisional Brigade and former head of the District selective service unit, was unable to be present as a result provincial authorities of the Jesuit of a last-minute military engagement, it was announced by Mr. Mun-

Deaths Reported

st n.W. Edward Groscup, 82, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
John P. Handion. 80. Gallinger Hospital.
Lizzle B. Wyatt. 78. 521 3d st. n.w.
Willie B. Gaines, 77. 1219 Gallatin at. n.w.
Mary I. McGarraghy. 76, 139 North Caron.w. Hickerson, 72, Georgetown University Hospital.
William A. Huntt. 70, 624 K st. n.e.
Irene P. Freeman, 62, National Homeopathic Hospital. Hospital.

hn Gant. 63. 1008 20th st. n.w.
arry Cales. 60. Freedmen's Hospital.
ae I. Saunders. 59. 807 Euclid st. n.w.
ndrew Thompson. 49. Gallinger Hospital.
even Fowler. 43. Gallinger Hospital.
muel R. Coie. 41. 546 48th st. n.e.
mma Hawkins. 28. Gallinger Hospital.
vian Saunders. 25. Gallinger Hospital.
mas Washington, 25. Freedmen's Hosmital

Births Reported

Pietcher Joseph and Evelyn. girl twins.
Castle. Andrew and Kathryn. boy.
Loveless. James and Louise. boy.
Shore. Ambrose and Lulu. boy.
Welsh. Robert and Middred. boy.
McConnell. William and Lillie. boy.
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Rohrer. Harvey and Bernyce. boy.
Hannam. Leo and Johanna. boy.
Krider. Harrison and Ada. boy.
Youns. James and Christine. boy.
Barber. Stanley and Helen. boy.
Hishtower. John and Martha. Eirl.
Thornton. George and Mae. girl.
Dewey. Alton and Lillian, sirl.
Kemp. George and Frances. girl.
Thompson. Bernard and Marjorie. girl.
Barber. James and Frances. girl.
Dotson. Malcolm and Ora, boy.
Wilson. Valentine and Emily. boy.
Harriss. Claiborne and Mary, boy.
Hitz. Frederick and Elizabeth, boy.
Tyner. Ralph and Betty. boy.
Magid. Nathan and Ruth. boy.
Lucasey. Frank and Frances. boy.
Bowler. Milton and Anna. girl.
Holland. Amos and Cecelia. girl.
Gregs. Preston and Shriley. girl.
Myers. Ernest and Edna. girl.
James. Samuel and Viola. girl.
Williams. Denny and Edith. Sirl.
Lyman. jr.. Ronald and Olivia. girl.
Johnson. Norman and Rosa. boy.
Sutton. Sheiton and Bernice, boy.
Randall. William and Rosa. boy.
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Randall. William and Rosa. boy.
Johnson. William and Rosa. boy.
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Johnson. William and Rearnice. boy.
Randall. William and Maebelle. girl.
Jones. Mannin and Maebelle. girl.
Jones. Mannin and Maebelle. girl.
Dones. Mannin and Mary.
Doy.
Newman. Oliver and Charlotte. boy.
Newman. Oliver and Charlotte. boy.
Shambley. James and Lee. girl.
Donson. James and Marie. boy.
Newman. Oliver and Charlotte. boy.
Shambley. James and Lee. girl.
Burruss. Cossie and Cacherine. girl.
Johnson. Theodore and Georgia. girl.
Odum. ir.. Burleigh and Mary.
Burruss. Cossie and Cacherine. girl.
Johnson. James and Mary.
Smoott. Alfred and Alice. girl.
Johnson. James and Mort.
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Johnson

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FLOW OF DIMES CONTINUES—Capt. Mark H. Raspberry (left) of the United States Park Police and J. A. L. Sayer (right), assistant director of personnel of the American Red Cross, pictured yesterday with Announcer Don Fischer of the National Broadcasting Co. at the Mile O' Dimes stand. Capt. Raspberry placed \$8.80, contributed by members of the force, on the dime track at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., and Mr. Sayer brought \$74.44 from Red Cross employes. -Star Staff Photo.

Herman V. Schreiber was elected To Cut 4-Year Course

Revised Plan Makes **Dates of Entrance** More Flexible

Georgetown University will introduce a 12-week summer course for ceding year's activities of the asso- the duration, the Very Rev. Arthur ciation. Pvt. Robert A. Williams of A. O'Leary, S. J., president. announced today, thereby reducing the addressed the meeting on problems normal four-year course of its college of arts and sciences to approximately two and two-thirds years.

The plan was approved by the university's Board of Directors and order, he said, to enable the average college student to complete his education in time to contribute to the Nation's war effort. The plan, it was believed, will yield maximum William E. Andrews. 87, 1225 Pairmont academic standards, which is the main objective of the Georgetown

> calls for a summer term starting formerly, which means that the July 6, which normally would be the commencement would be advanced. Two terms of 15 weeks each would the advantage given to incoming stamps

Delivery of Night Final Edition

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

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

follow, on October 5 and February 1. Precautions have been taken to safeguard the health of students and faculty by providing the usual vacation of 10 days at Easter and two weeks at Christmas. besides a fourweek vacation in June.

daily.

The term starting this February will continue to May 29, instead of Dr. O'Leary said the new program through the first week in June as

freshmen. This class may enter July 6, October 5 or February 1, although no provision has been made by the college authorities to admit freshmen on the latter date of this

The Georgetown authorities expect that the majority of high school seniors graduating this June will apply for admission to the college at the opening of the July term. In another respect, the new rules governing the college permits students who miss one or more terms because of illness on financial of the three terms.

Rev. J. G. Armstrong Called as Navy Chaplain

The Rev. J. Gillespie Armstrong 3d, former rector of Christ Church, Georgetown, has been called to active duty as a Navy chaplain and attached to the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the station announced today.

Mr. Armstrong, who also served a pastorate at Severn, Md., became rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Ardmore, Pa., when he left here in 1940. He has held a Naval Reserve commission since 1935. He served as an ambulance driver in France and Italy in the first World

The honor roll for the home front!

State Societies and Sports Events to Aid In Swelling Fund

York avenue N.W.

Mile o' Dimes

Postmaster General Walker and Federal Security Administrator Mc-Nutt join today in an appeal for support of the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign, now in its second week. The two officials are to be heard in a broadcast over Station WMAL at 4:45 p.m. from the dimes stand. Fourteenth street and New

Walker and McNutt

Broadcast Today for

The cabinet officer and the Government administrator also are expected to hand over to campaign officials dimes collected by employes in the two departments.

Millard F. West, jr., president of the Junior Board of Trade, and a representative of the D. C. Employment Center, were to broadcast over the same station at 12:15 p.m.

F. T. C. Sends in \$120. New contributions to the campaign, which closes on the President's birthday anniversary, January 30, were added yesterday. Largest single contribution of the day was made by employes of the Federal Trade Commission, \$120.10. Henry E. Lubanski, administrative assistant of the Securities Exchange Commission, presented officials with \$106.32.

Other donations came from the United States Park Police, \$8.80; Na-Red Cross headquarters, \$74.44; United States Tariff Commission, \$32.79, and the Keystone Auto Club Advisory Committee, \$17.

Additional State societies are planning to take up collections for the fight on infantile paralysis durreasons to resume their regular ing their dances this month, officials studies at the beginning of either announced. They include North Caroline State Society, Saturday night at the Shoreham; Ohio State, also at the Shoreham, January 29, and Maryland State at the Kennedy-Warren, January 30.

Sports Events to Aid.

Sports fans also were to join in support of Mile o' Dimes. A percentage of receipts for the battle royal wrestling match to be held Monday at the Uline Arena will be donated to the cause. Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, is scheduled to referee

the matches. Similarly, on Sunday the all-day bowling tournament at the Silver Spring (Md.) bowling alleys will find a portion of receipts turned over to

the fund. Howard P. Foley, newly installed potentate of the Sriners, will speak in a special Mile o' Dimes broadcast over WMAL on Monday at 7:30 p.m. Pay roll savings for the purchase of He will be accompanied by several first term of the academic year. A feature of the new program is United States savings bonds and uniformed groups of the order and two Shriner bands.

Friday Clearance

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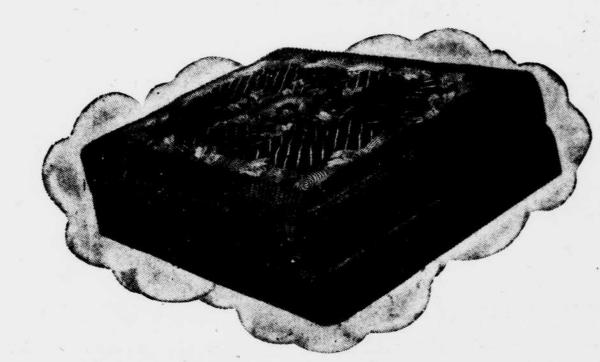
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Revolutionary War battle between his battered ship, Bon Homme Rich-Faris and Miss Clare Fontanini of ard, and the British frigate Serapis, the Eastern faculty, were William Wright, Leon Lescure, Ellen Crovo, tish-born naval fighter throughout Frances Stephenson, Malcolm Rose, his entire life on the sea. In their Taylor Murphy, Edwin Henson, dramatization of Jones' exploits the
Eastern High students emphasized

Lois Heinzman, Shirley Huddleston,
Shirley Wolcott, Harold Buckholtz, this fact, and pointed it out as the spirit that will bring victory to a Nation once again fighting for its Nancy Curro, Fay Berger and Daisy

More than 300 members of the warden of London.

actual fire, emphasizing the importance of all citizens to join wholeheartedly in raid precautions so as Urged by Association

John T. Chedester, deputy warden for the Friendship area, reported Highlands Citizens' Association last that organization of sector and block wardens is now practically 100 per cent completed. Mrs. R. B. Jordan was appointed chairman of the association's feeding unit, and Roy Bowker chairman of the housing unit, by Leonard L. Tucker, president of the Friendship group.

recent parking ban on the east side situation. of Wisconsin avenue between Albemarle and Brandywine streets N.W, Zoning Committee, was authorized to appear before the Zoning Comresidential.

Members of the Sixteenth Street night called on the Capital Transit Co. to install methods to eliminate noises from streetcars when going around curves. L. E. Smithers of the office of the Quartermaster General, Motor Transport Division, told Sowker chairman of the housing the association a successful trial of the anti-noise device had been made by the traction company. A committee was formed to look into the

Dr. Ralph B. Kennard, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee Lawson Romyne, chairman of the reported on the progress of his area and on the success in organizing various units. A committee of Friendship Citizens' Association mission hearing of February 4 to considered air-raid defense problems discuss the matter of rezoning the last month systematic visits make the last month systematic visits have been made to donate blood to have been made to donate blood to ing E. L. Westropp, former air-raid nue N.W. from residential "A" to the Red Cross Blood Bank. More volunteers are needed, however, to take care of the office work. The group voted to stage a mem-

L. S. Kirjassoff, Mrs. Hattie A. O. headquarters. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Katz, Miss Emma L. Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. Louis Currier. The meeting was held at Bright-wood School, with W. E. Stouta-

Talk by Miss Mendham

Alice Coe Mendham, chairman of the Emergency Committee for



bership drive. New members admitted to the association were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Welch, Dr. Barnett of the United Federal Workers of Needle, Mrs. D. Spieler, Mr. and Mrs. America Women's Auxiliary at C. I.

Care for young children is a crying need today in the District, which has been termed "America's No. 1 Defense Center," Miss Mendham told the group. Pointing out If You meyer, president, presiding.

U. F. W. A. Auxiliary Hears

that a large number of the additional 20,000 feminine workers asked by the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office must necessarily be mothers,



volunteer unless high standards of care for their children are provided. The business portion of the meet-ing was conducted by Sylvia Beitcher, president of the auxiliary.

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Save over \$3 on one.

Boys' Wear Reduced

		Orig. 10.95	Now 6.00
4	Knicker Suits; 8, 9, 12	10.95	6.00
	Hockmeyer Corduroy Knick- ers; 6	2.99	1.88
4	Hockmeyer Corduroy Slacks; 17 and 18	3.25	1.88

Clearance of Group of 350! BOYS'

79c to 1.15 Wearables

Leather helmets, plaid wool ski caps (properly labeled) with ear muffs, leather belts, cotton unionsuits, and undershorts (winter-weight), mufflers and others.

29 Corduroy Sport Shirts	2.99	1.88
15 Slacks; for school wear	2.99	1.50
5 Jr. Reversible Topcoats;		
6 and 8	8.95	7.00
1 Reversible Topcoat; size 20	12.95	6.00
4 Sport Coats; 32 and 34	10.95	3.00
TANSBURGH'S Bout' Wear-		Floor

Lovely Lingerie

		Orig.	No
15	Cotton Housecoats, flared		
	skirts	2.95	1.8
30	Handmade Philippine Gowns	1.19	89
15	Plaid Rayon Taffeta Petti-		
	coats	1.95	49
10	Batiste Midriff Pajamas	1.19	59
	Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas	2.00	1.6
	Pure Silk Slips, lacy and		
	tailored	3.50	1.9
14	Silk and Rayon Tailored		
W. 100	Slips	2.50	2.2
1	Pure Silk Satin Gown	10.95	8.9
	Pure Silk Satin Slip	7.95	6.9
	Silk and Rayon Satin Gown	4.95	3.9
	ANSBURGH'S-Lingerie Dept	_Third	Floor
L	ANSBURGH S—Lingerte Dept		

Н	ligher-Priced No	uons	
	•	Orig.	Not
	Fibreboard Utility Cabinets; as is	5.95	2.5
	Utility Cabinet; gumwood, walnut finish	5.50	3.0
	Fibreboard Utility Cabinet;	3.25	
4	4-Drawer Shoe Cabinets	1.39	1.2
	LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S	treet Flo	or

Reduced! Great Group of 400 Pairs! **Boys' Slack Socks**

Heavy ribbed cottons in plain colors and fancy all-over patterns. For sports and general wear. All reduced to less than half price now. Sizes 8 to 101/2

LANSBURGH'S-Fourth Floor

1.99 Princess Coats

.29

Only 25 of these zipper-front styles.

Floral prints on white grounds. Tub-fast cottons. Sizes, 12 to 20.

Reg. 3.99 Housecoats

2.47

Rayon crepes and satins. Prints and Sizes 12 to 20 in this group of 25.

		Orig.	Nou
. 5	Radiator Shields	39c	150
15	Toast-Aid Devices; for		
	muffins, etc	79c	256
	William Control	59c G	290
4	Radiator Shields	79c	& 35c
2	Step-On Cans	59c	390
3	Waste Baskets	1.19	696
	Unpainted Floor Screens	1.49	690
	Radiator Shields	1.40	696
1	Step-On Can	1.39	790
	4	1.39 to	
1.7	Radiator Shields		to 1.19
2	Wood Serving Trays	3.95	1.79
- 1	Utility Table	2.98	1.89
2		2.98	1.98
2		3.75	2.49
	Kitchen Scales	3.49	2.89
4	Leg-O-Matic Bridge Chairs	4.95	2.95
!	Unpainted Corner Bookcase	5.50	2.99
!	Bridge Table	5.95	3.49
' '	Leg-O-Matic Bridge Table_	6.95	4.95
LA	NSBURGH'S—Housefurnishin	gs—Six	th Floor

Housefurnishings

Higher-Priced Fun		rnitu	ıre
		Orig.	Not
1	Fan Chair; rayon-cotton		
	brocatelle	49.00	33.0
1	Walnut Smoking Cabinet	7.95	4.9
1	Genuine Walnut End Table	14.95	9.9
1	Georgian Club Chair; feather-		
	down seat cushion	49.50	29.0
8	Desk Chairs; white imitation		
1000	leather seats	5.95	3.9
1	Modern Lounge Chair; cot-	70 (0.00)	110000000
	ton tapestry	49.50	29.5
1	Server; oak veneers com-		
	bined with solid oak	12.95	6.9
1	Double Bed; solid mahogany;		
	Chippendale styling	27.50	15.9
1	5-Drawer Chest; bleached		
	mahogany veneers on gum-		
	wood	44.50	29.5
1	Modern Vanity; burl walnut		
	veneers on gumwood	44.95	29.5
	LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-		

Infants' Wear Values

		Orig.	MOM
		3.95 €	
12	Snow Suits, one-piece, 1-3	5.95	2.99
	White Fur Coats, 1, 6, 6x*	16.95	10.88
	Rain Capes with Hood	1.15	88c
24	Corduroy Jackets, 2 to 5	1.25	88c
30	Boys' Cotton Wash Suits, 3 to 6	1.19	84c
42	Toddlers' Dresses, 1 to 3	1.00	84c
8	Blankets, cotton and wool,		
	36x50, slightly soiled	2.00	1.33
6	Blankets, cotton and wool,	2002	-
	42x60, slightly soiled	3.00	1.99
	(Wool merchandise properly material contents.)	labeled	as to
	*Plus 10% Federal T	ax	
	LIABRIDATED Today Don't	W	Place

LANSBURGH'S-Infants' Dept.-Fourth Floor

Artneedlework S	Savings
	Orig. Now
100 Serving Trays; decorate pressed wood fibre	1.00 79c
9 Tole Trays; chip-resistar	1.00 to 80c 3.98 to 3.79
9 Knitting-Needle Case:	

rayon 1.98 1.50
25 Discontinued Hand-Em 1.50 to 75c broidered Models \$20 to \$10
Pillowcases, towels, tablecloths, lunch sets and others; all at half price now.

LANSBURGH'S—Artneedlework—Third Floor

****	Orig.	Now
1 Box Crane's Note Paper	- 75c	50c
3 Tit-tat-toe Marble Gam	es 1.00	69c
2 Metal Ash Trays		10c
1 Service Memory Book		2.00
4 Pottery Vases		1.50
2 Sculptured Phoenix Vases.		4.00
6 Sculptured Phoenix Vases.		2.00
2 Prs. Book Ends		2.00
1 5-Pc. Metal Desk Set		2.00
1 Box Crane's Writing Pap		1.00
11 Metal Picture Frames		1.00
1 5-Pc. Leather Desk Set	5.95	1.95

Looking for an "Extra" Frock! You Can Save on These

MISSES' DRESSES

10.95 and 12.95 Dresses

14.95 and 16.95 Dresses

Timely group of 15 smartly styled frocks. Tailored and dressy types. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Lovely rayon crepes in black and wanted colors.

Take advantage of these savings. Drastically reduced to far below half price. Beautiful rayon crepes. Black and colors; sizes for misses.

5-22.95 Misses' White Wool Dresses; properly labeled as to contents; save nearly \$11 on one. Sizes for misses _____ LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP VALUES 19.95 Dress Coats

Only 4 in all. Slimming princess style. Well-tailored. All wool. Black only. Small sizes. Be here early.

Just 7 of these all-weather coats. Boxy style. Lining zips in or out. Novelty weave wool, cotton, rayon in black. (Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

HIGHER-PRICED MILLINERY

60-1.99 Wool Felt Hoods; with colorful embroidery. Good size and color assortment.

42-2.29 to 3.95 Felt Hats; black and colors in flattering styles. Buy one or several at these savings. Now ______

(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to contents.)

Less Than Price

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Millinery-Second Floor

Bl	ouses & Evening	g Jack	ets
	1 1	Orig.	Now
43	Rayon Blouses, assorted	1.29 to	
	colors, sizes	2.25	59€
23	Rayon Crepe Blouses, slightly soiled, assorted sizes and colors	1.99 & 2.25	1.59
163	Cotton Pique and Lace	50c 3 f	or 59c

51 Evening Jackets, rayon crepes, rayon velvets. wools. Sequin and braid trim, assorted colors and 4.95 to 2.47 sizes, 1/2 price and less 8.95 to 2.97 (Wool merchandise properly labeled as to

material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

	Orig.	Now
6 Discontinued Famous Make Foundations	\$10	3.98
3 Discontinued Famous Make Foundations	5.00	3.49
10 Discontinued Foundations	5.00	2.39
10 Discontinued Famous Make Foundations	3.50	980
5 Discontinued Foundations for average and juniors	3.50	1.79
10 Discontinued Famous Make Girdles	5.00	3.59
16 Discontinued Girdles for average	5.00	2.39
4 Discontinued Girdles for	2.00 G	
average and junior	3.50	986
7 Discontinued Girdles for average and junior	3.50	490

ROOKS CLOSED: Charge Purchases made after this date are payable in March.

Curtains, Accessories 50 Prs. Tailored Curtains; pr. 2.69 1.19

	(Various widths and lengths.)	
25	Prs. Better Tailored Cur- 3.49 &	
	tains; pr 3.98 1.99 (Wide widths and long lengths.)	
50	Yds. Curtain Materials; yd. 69c to \$1 39c	
	(Includes casement cloth and bedford nets.)	
75	Cleanable Window Shades 89c 29c	
	(36"x5'9" size; green or tan.)	
25	Venetian Blinds; qs is 3.99 1.39	,
	(Metal or wood. Enclosed headrail. Small widths.)	
1	Imitation Leather Hassock;	
	large round style; as is 4.99 1.99)
2	Decorative Wallpaper Floor	
	Screens; as is 2.98 1.49)
	LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor	

	Orig.	Not
4 Silk Vests	1.25	69
3 Rayon Slips	1.95	99
4 Rayon Bedjackets	1.00	59
4 Rayon Chemises, small size	1.00	39
1 Mayon oncomeso, and	65c to	49
100 Rayon Vests and Panties_	1.00	to 79
5 Rayon Brassieres	65c	49
25 Caps and Mittens	1.00	19
100 Rayon Crepe Slips	1.39	93
LANSBURGH'S-Knit Underwee	r-Thir	d Floo

Take Advantage of Our January Clearance with

CREDIT COUPONS

Get the sovings these clearances represent by using Credit Coupons just like cash in most any dept. No down pay-Credit Dept., 6th Floor for further defails.

They're Sanforized! Group of 400 Reg. 1.65

High-count lustrous white cotton broadcloth that's sanforized (less than 1% residual shrinkage) for perpetual perfect fit. Non-wilt attached collars. Full roomy cut. Sizes 14 to 171/2 in the group.

42—\$2 and 2.50 Sport Shirts; good quality cottons; long-sleeve style. Small and large sizes only. Now______1.65

2.45 & 2.98 Pigskin Dress Gloves

263 pairs..., Pull-on and snap-button styles... Soft, supple leathers that are washable... Choice of natural, cork, gray leathers that are washable. Choice of natural, cork, gray and black Not every color. (Sizes 73/4 to 81/2.) Pair___

18-5.95 Leisure Jackets. Lightweight wool flannel in smart colors. Ideal for general wear around the house ______3.95 67—1.25 Long-sleeve Undershirts; cotton with 10% wool and all cotton. Well made. Broken sizes 38 to 46 in the group. Stock up now______69e

65c to \$1 Ties

2.50 Pajamas **89.**

Pure silks, silk-rayon, all rayon. Repps, figures and all-over designs. several at these savings.

ette. Full roomy cut. Sizes A to D.

7.95 and 8.95 Wool "Loafer" Jackets

22-1.00 Leather Sport Belts. Narrow style. Various smart colors______29e

Just 61 of these beautiful jackets. Rich solid colors and smart novelty weaves. Soft and warm all wool. Every one at a saving of \$2 and \$3. Better buy yours early.

(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to material contents.)

MEN'S SHOES REDUCED

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

Nunn-Bush and Lansbrook. Good size range. Black and brown leathers. Not all sizes in every style, but good assortment in the group.

46 Prs. 9.50 & 10.50 Nunn-Bush Shoes; pr.__

Shoes; pr.____

72 Prs. \$5 Lansbrook **1.69**

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

Room, Scatter-Size Rugs

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		Orig.	No
1	Blue Twist 12'x12'5" Broadloom	\$120	81.0
1	Green Twist 6x9-Ft. Broad-	10,000,000	
,	Persian-Design 9x12-Ft.	44.70	26.0
	Wilton; blue ground	75.00	43.0
30	Crocheted Cotton 2x4-Ft.	4.95	3.1
7	Wool Chenille 27x54-Inch	7.93	•
	Rugs; pastels	7.95	5.2
1	Heavy Tufted 4x6-Ft. Decorated Bedroom Rugs; cot-		
	ton; as is	19.50	11.2
20	Fringed 20x32-Inch Cotton		
	Carved Rugs Tufted Chenille Bath Sets_	1.00	59 79
	Heavy Tufted Chenille 2x4-		-
	Ft. Rugs	3.29	2.0
7	Heavy Tufted Chenille 2x3- Ft. Rugs; soiled	2.59	1.3
6	Fringed 2x4-Ft. Cotton Rugs	2.25	1.0
15	Reversible 24x44-Inch Che-	1.95	1.1
5	rille Rugs Fringed 2x4-Ft. Cotton	1.93	1.1
	Carved Rugs	2.49	1.7
30	Figured 2x4-Ft. Tufted Chenille Rugs	2.75	1.1
25	Figured 2x3-Ft. Tufted	an decem	
	Chenille Rugs	1.95	1.0

Children's Shoes Reduced

LANSBURGH'S-Ruge-Fourth Floor

200 Prs. Jr. Miss' & Children's 2.95 to Shoes; pr.____ 5.50 1.79 (Straps and oxfords; 8½ to 13½, 3½

to 9.)

135 Prs. Jr. Miss' & Children's 1.19 & 69e
Boudoir Slippers; pr.___ 1.49 69e
(Children's 12 to 3; Jr. Miss' 3½ to 8.) LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

> Less Than Half Price! 300 Pairs of Girls' 29c Anklets 4.C Pair Attractive colors and patterns. Grand

values if her size is here. High-count

cottons. For school and general wear. Sizes 81/2 and 9. LANSBURGH'S-Fourth Floor

Girls' Wear Reduced

19 Calots and Military Skating 1.00 & Hats ______ 3 Prs. Bed Socks_____ 8 Knit Calots 59c
2 Broomstick Aprons 39c
49 Cotton Dresses, 7 to 14 1.15
62 Soft Casual Hats, including 1.00 6 knits, felts, rayon velvets ... 69€ 15 Sweaters, all wool, sleeved and sleeveless 2.00 69c
Teen Skirts; size 12 3.95 69c
(Wool merchandise properly labeled as to

material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Dept.-Fourth Floor

'Way Below Half Price! WOMEN'S 1.75 GLOVES

Ideal for wear now and later in the spring. Lovely colored doeskins (dyed sheep). Broken assortments and sizes, but you'll probably find one or more pairs in this group of 100 pairs. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Gloves-Street Floor

79c

Mattresses & Beds

			Now
	Innerspring Mattresses; single	19.95	14.95
2	Centerpoise Innerspring Mattresses; single	21 95	14.95
5	Ostermoor Mattresses: floor		
	sample; double	32.50	22.50
1	Thororest Box Spring; single;		
	as is	22.95	16.95
1	Thororest Box Spring; for		
	double wood bed Duplex Bed with 2 inner-	19.95	12.95
	spring mattresses; soiled	39.95	22.95
1	Solid Mahagany Panel Bed:		
	single	22.95	16.95
1	Jenny Lind Bed; maple-fin-		
	ish on birch; single	14.95	8.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Mattresses-	-Fifth	Floor

Reduced from Our Regular Stocks! Hundreds of FABRIC REMNAN

• Plain Colors • Prints • Novelty Weaves

Types for many apparel and sewing requirements. All were "best sellers" in our stocks at the regular price. Actually hundreds of desirable lengths—every one at a saving of half the former price. Fill many of your spring fabrics needs.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

15-2.99 Cotton Dresses; California prints. In gay color effects. Full flattering

6.95 to 8.95 ROBES AND HOUSECOATS

Lustrous rayon satins and lovely rayon crepes. Zipper and

wrap-around styles. All in beautiful colors and nicely

finished. Broken sizes 12 to 20. Only 25 to sell_____

DAYTIME DRESSES, ROBES

Food Picture Continues Confused by Conflicting Reports and Statements

Reluctance to Change Eating Habits May Be Real Future Problem

Family Trained to Enjoy New Dishes as 'Treat' Will Find Transition Less Difficult

By Betsy Caswell,

To any one trying to make heads or tails out of the food situation these days life has become a major problem. Every day sees a different report finding its way into print-sometimes two contradictory statements will appear on the same page of a paper. To hoard or not to hoard—to expect shortages or not to expect them—to keep calm and wait and see what happens, or to start an active campaign for future security—the flood of discussion becomes more overwhelming each day. The average housewife is totally at a loss, and the lack of sound advice and definite information does not tend to keep her stable and cool-headed at a time when just these qualities are sorely needed.

Facts alternately confirm and disprove the printed rumors and differing conditions in markets in various sections of the city add further to the confusion. There is no use in trying to assure the woman who has just been refused sugar in her favorite store that she need not worrythere is plenty of sugar available. On the other hand, the woman who has met with no difficulty in purchasing reasonable amounts in another part of town scoffs at the necessity for laying in a large supply. So there it goes. And with no help from those supposedly "in the know," to clarify the situation and to give consistent, helpful advice to the bewildered housewife, there is no reason to suppose that near-panics and "runs" on

various commodities will not take place. Already there have been a number of instances throughout the city to stock up on supplies of shortenings, following closely on the heels of rumors of a scarcity-months from now-of oils and fats.

We whose business it is to know the ins and outs of the food picture are just about as confused as the rest of you. We'd like to help you in any way that we can-but that is hard to do until we can learn something really definite ourselves. In rumors, to remember that in a counlentils and dried beans stood neglected. The necessary food values who dote on the tiny crustaceans. were to be had at little or no trouble-but the people fought for po-

There are few habits as deeply is at the root of many a bride-and- and tangeloes are here from Florida has been accustomed to salads, green Rico, along with tomatoes, lims

for a leopard to change his spots. is up to us to prove that we CAN golden—they are at their best now change our spots when the necesprotest. As long as our health, and party mix one of the prepared "blue" that of our children, is not being cheese spreads with a little cream, threatened, we can certainly disci-pline our palates for national de-sauce, and a tablespoon of chopped fense! The wise woman will study chives. Serve chilled in a bowl surharder than ever the relative values rounded by potato chips for "dunkof different foods, and begin train- ing."

By Baroness Piantoni

Remember Ladies —a man likes

with fresh, flaky

CRACKERS

Men like Premiums with most

everything! The same care and skill that make Premium Crackers and cookie identified by the red Nabisco seal. It's your guide to the finest in bakery products.

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NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Lace Wheel For Table

Four balls of size 20 mercerized crochet cotton and some pleasant

hours of relaxation spent in making this lovely doily, are all you need for • 16-inch lace centerpiece for your dining room or occasional table.
Lamps and vases show up to much better advantage when they are set

upon white lace. Your table, too, is protected from scratches. If you don't

already know the joys of needlework, this is a good chance for you to begin.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 1505 to the Needlework Editor of The

ing her family to enjoy variety rather than to balk when a new dish is set before them. This will make future transitions far less painful for every one concerned. And maybe it will do us all good-being shaken out of any kind of a rut is a fine "freshener-upper."

As far as the local markets are concerned this week, you'll find less fish from New England watersadded to the troubles we told you the meantime try to be deaf to of last Thursday, there is a strike going on in the fish industry in try as productive and advanced as Boston now, which has cut supplies this there will always be an alterna- from there to a minimum. Good tive commodity for one that hap- speckled trout and other fish from pens to grow scarce, and that our the South and nearby waters are real problem may well be a dislike of | coming in good quantities, however, change rather than an actual short- so if you'll take shad or red snapper age of vital foodstuffs. I myself instead of cod this week, you won't can remember, just after the last suffer! Oysters are at their best war, when we were stationed at our | with the recent cold weather, and Embassy in Berlin, the food riots if you like a steaming oyster stew that went on in the streets. These with pilot biscuit for dinner, you'll took place in front of stores where find the selection very kind to the people were fighting to buy potatoes | budget. The bulk oysters seem to too, which is good news to epicures

The cheaper cuts of meat are still being featured in a number of martatoes because potatoes were what kets and poultry stays steady for they were used to. I've never for- the most part. Frying chickens are

Western produce has gone up a ingrained in the average person as little—but not much more than we that of eating certain foods. That indicated last week. Temple oranges groom quarrel-one member of the at last, as are excellent little cumteam has been brought up to like quats. Pineapples are coming from an overstarchy diet while the other Cuba now, as well as from Puerto vegetables and perhaps plenty of beans and cucumbers. The first meat or cheese. It is harder for shipments of Argentine plums have them to adapt themselves to each been seen this week, but so far none English Muffins other's likes and dislikes than it is of that country's peaches, grapes or nectarines have arrived. Washing That is just the situation that ton State sends us especially good is confronting us as a Nation. It Delicious apples, both red and before they get too mealy. A new sity calls, and that a lifelong habit batch of fresh chives in pots has can be thrown overboard without been received-for your next cocktail



"Soup of the evening" is at its best when made of savory onions, rich milk and bits of crisp bacon. Serve it in little pottery bowls with lids, and croutons of stale bread sprinkled with grated cheese and toasted in the oven.

salad and perhaps some fruit to ment. round out a light but nourishing

Onion soup is a particular favorite, and if your idea of the brew confined to the French type, where rings of onions float in a rich, brown stock, you will be interested to try the milder version, made with milk. Bits of crisp bacon add further flavor and value to the heat, stirring constantly until fat 4 to 6.

Everyone likes soup—especially on mixture, and croutons of stale is extracted. Lift out crisp bacon winter evenings. Or even for lunch—bread, sprinkled with cheese and bits and set aside. Place thinly eon, on a cold day, with a green toasted, form a perfect accompani- sliced onions in pan with bacon fat SAVORY ONION SOUP. 2 slices bacon, cubed 4 sweet Spanish onions

2 tablespoons flour 1 quart milk Salt and pepper Stale bread Grated American cheese

Tomato Juice

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Sauteed Liver

Rice Cooked in Tomato Juice

Creamed Onions

Raisin Puffs, Hard Sauce

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Pears

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

Coffee

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Raw Carrol Salad

Coffee Toasted Rolls

and saute until clear and tender. Sprinkle flour over onions, blend and add the milk and crisp bacon. Stir constantly over direct heat or cook in double boiler until soup thickens slightly. Season with salt governmental agency in charge of and pepper. Serve in soup plates with croutons made by toasting in the oven cubes of stale bread Fry cubed bacon slowly over low sprinkled with grated cheese. Serves

Timely Menu Suggestions Are Offered For Next Week's Daily Meals

Boiled Eggs

By Edith M. Barber SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

Scrapple DINNER.

Consomme Celery Olives . Broiled Steak With Mushrooms Baked Squash Mixed Green Salad Angel Food Coffee

SUPPER. Creamed Oysters With Celery Hot Biscuits Watercress Salad

MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange Juice Cooked Cereal Scrambled Eggs

LUNCHEON. Potato Soup Mixed Fruit Salad Toasted Crackers DINNER. Corned Beef Hash Broccoli With Hollandaise

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Prunes Ready-to-Eat Cereal Coffee Hot Rolls LUNCHEON. Grilled Sardines

Lettuce With French Dressing DINNER Lamb Stew With Vegetables and Dumplings



LUNCHEON. Corn Chowder Melba Toast DINNER

Griddle Cakes, Sirup Veal Birds Baked Potatoe **Buttered String Beans** Cranberry Tapioca Coffee

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Stewed Figs Cooked Cereal

Eggs Poached in Butter LUNCHEON. Baked Macaroni and Cheese Chicory Salad

DINNER Fish Fillets With Mushroom Sauce Potatoes With Parsley Butter **Buttered Carrots** Snow Pudding, Custard Sauce Coffee

SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Grapes

Ready-to-Eat Cereal Hot Rolls Coffee LUNCHEON. Cream of Mushroom Soup Mixed Vegetable Salad

DINNER. Boiled Tongue, Raisin and Cider Grilled Sweet Potatoes Buttered Beets Mincement Turnovers Coffee

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To prevent plaster from chipping when driving a nail in the wall, first heat the

(not hot) iron over the spots.

To remove grease spots on pols and cans, apply Sunbrite Cleanser. The most slubborn spots disappear in a flash, when this safe, speedy cleanser starts to work.

Paint your radiators with flat paint. It radiates more heat than enamel and is less subject to change in color from excess heat.

ADVICE TO THE LOVE-LOONS

By Dorothy Fix

Dear Miss Fix: I've worked my fingers to the bone. Now my husband wants me to give the bone to the dog. Don't you think that's going too far?

Woodsring

will be lighter and you'll save your beautiful hands, if you use safe, speedy



WUR NOTEY BACK IF DOESN'T LIKE The New READY-TO-EAT Breakfast Food Sensation! HERE'S a new idea for breakfast that really makes sense: a nourishing oatmeal cereal that comes ready to eat, and packed with flavor! Delicious CHEERIOATS is 75% ground oatmeal, with corn and tapioca added for extra crispness, extra flavor. Cheerioats Comes in the brand-new, novel shape of little miniature dough-nuts... toasted and crisp, and made to stay that way in milk or cream. Its "blended" flavor is truly different... a natural, satisfying flavor that your taste won't tire of. Try a package today. General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minnesota. THE BREAKFAST FOOD

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!

Brazil Mate Popular in America

Famous Tea Made And Served Like Oriental Type

By Dorothy Murray

Tea is one of the most popular beverages in the American home. Although the majority of the population prefers coffee for breakfast a poll would undoubtedly show a draw between coffee and tea for other meals. Many social functions have been based around it and many important decisions have been made over a cup of the delicious beverage.

Some 10,000 tons of Chinese green tea have been used yearly by the United States, and with the present international situation there is little probability of replenishing our sup-ply of the tasty beverage which came from there and Japan. However, with the convoying of merchant ships our supply of black tea which comes from India, Ceylon and Java will undoubtedly come through. Since the beginning of the con-

flict in the Pacific the food experts have been looking with more interest toward Brazil and the rapidly increasing importation of their mate, which has been shipped to the United States for the last 20 years. This famous South American tea is a traditional beverage of our southern neighbors and has been in use since the first settlers learned its value from the Indians. Brazilian scientists have perfected recently a process for toasting the mate so that its color and flavor

are close to those of green tea. fighting forces during World War cause they are very tender they I, and was found to be harmless stimulant and fatigue-de- and rib chops - broiled or panstroying drink that travelers from broiled. South America ascribed it to be. A chemical analysis of the vitamin content prepared for the National Mate Institute in Brazil, the its production and distribution,

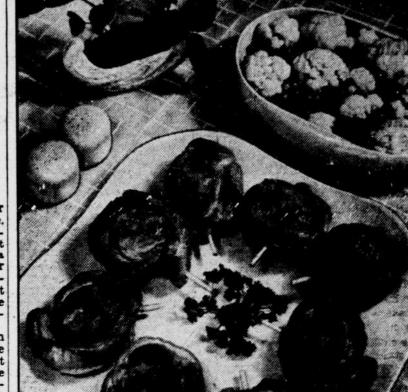
shows that there is a quantity of A, B1 and B2 and C in mate. It is made and served by the American consumer in much the same way as are the Oriental teas, and the distributors are packing it in canisters and in cloth bags.

The increased importation of Brazilian mate in the United States

Try Cafe Au Lait

Someday when you are luxuriating —that the tea plant is an evergreen au lait. Translated from the French it means "coffee with milk," and that's what it is. A mild pepperupper for all those times you want

fee but not full strength. For cafe au lait, be sure that a fresh-roasted coffee is used so that the flavor will be the finest. Here is how it is prepared: Brew coffee as for iced coffee, using 1½ table-spoons for each cup of water. Heat just below the boiling point. Then pour equal quantities of coffee and and since that time three generaaccording to taste.



"Saratoga" chops sound very elegant—but in reality they are taken from the shoulder of lamb and are among the least expensive cuts of meat. Tender and nourishing, they provide needed food values most appetizingly. -Duncan Photo-

For tender juicy lamb chops turn, and brown the other side. which are economical and easily Pour off drippings as they collect prepared try "Saratoga" chops. in the pan. Reduce the heat and They are boneless, rolled chops allow the chops to finish cooking. made from the shoulder of lamb This should require 12 to 16 min-Brazilian mate was used by the and are fastened with skewer. Be- utes. may be cooked the same way as loin accompaniment for the lamb chops.

> To broil place the chops on the rack in the broiler so the top surface of the chops is about three inches from the source of heat. Allow about six minutes for each side to broil one-inch Saratoga lamb

> To panbroil the chops place in a frying pan and brown on one side,

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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Every Child Must Live His Way.

Can't Do His Best If Family's Eves Are Upon Him

By Angelo Patri

Whether we approve or not, the grade a child attains in school becomes a matter of prime importance to him and to the family. The habit of measuring a child's progress, and therefore his mental power, by the grade he makes is an old one and will take a lot of beating before it fades out finally.

The children are acutely aware of this standard and they try with might and main to keep up with their classmates and the traditional standing of the family. If father was an honor man, mother a valedictorian, the children are aware of what is expected of them and work

This is not all wrong either. It does a child good to have a standand set for him as long as that standard is within possibility. It is only when circumstances make it impossible for the child to reach the grade set for him that there is

John and Michael are twins. One is bright and quick, the other plodding. Father and mother want them both to do the same work, stay together through the grades. That is impossible and any attempt to impose the standard on both children equally, must fail, and both children suffer by the experience.

Two brothers, two years apart in age, entered school the same day and were in the same class of course. That could not be helped because of school laws and home conditions. But the older child was made to feel that he was lacking somehow or he would not stay in the grade with his younger brother.

"You're two years older and you ought to be at least three grades higher." That made both children unhappy, slowed down their work, soured their spirits. Their happiness on which their real growth was this classic button-front shirtwaist based, should have been far more important than their grades.

Often parents ask to have two in the same grades, and the same put together that even the sewing classroom. "They'll be companions for each other, and help each other. We want them to stay together always and not grow apart as some

It rarely works. Sensitive children suffer for each other when the slightest thing goes awry for one of them. If one weeps, both weep. Insensitive ones quarrel and carry home tales about each other. The jealous one keeps the other one

No child does his best when feeling that the eyes of the family are upon him, and that is usually what having a brother or sister in class means

Each child must live his own way, do his own learning and growing at his own rate of speed, with no reflection on any other child's way. Brothers and sisters are individuals, must live that way, and grow that way, without regard to each other's peculiarities, to which they are entitled. Don't try to grade them by families. Nor dress them that way. They do better when treated as individuals, friends if possible, but always individuals.

Manners of the Moment

Perhaps it's proof of a strong character and a mind with a single when a man strides firmly ahead of any woman with whom he chooses to walk. But, somehow, the woman finds it annoying. She is more likely to interpret it as being proof of a selfish and thoughtless character.

Men it seems to me, are always doing that. They forge ahead through crowds and snow covered sidewalks and let the little woman trip along behind as best she can. Her only possible salvation, if she wants to stick to her man, is to hang grimly to his coattails and let him pull her. Perhaps she should get roller skates or skis. Then she really could

ride along behind with ease. Another way out, of course, is for each to go his own way and make an appointment to meet at their destination. The man can walk fast, and the woman slowly, and neither

need worry about the other.



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By Barbara Bell

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Indulgent Parents Blamed For Wasteful Attitude Of Young Generation

'If They Can Stay Out All Night, They Also Can Work All Day,' Says Mr. Babson, in Effect

Recently Roger W. Babson, the well-known writer on business and financial subjects, turned out a scorching column called "Today's Indulgent Parents," in which he dealt with the problem of the younger generation. And we'll have to admit that Mr. Babson really took his coat off and went to work!

Mr. Babson is no longer a young man, and it's nothing new for an old-timer to indulge in violent viewing-with-alarm regarding youth. Most young people are used to such outbursts, and they usually shake them off with a smile, a hoot, or a shrug.

But in this case, Mr. Babson says some things which we all should

take seriously. To quote: "The present generation of young people may be just as sound fundamentally as my own generation; but if so, surely they have worse parents! Today's parents have invented and are giving to their children most dangerous doles in the form of automobiles, radios, taxis, speedboats, movies, roadhouses, dinner dances and clothes that would have made Croesus and Midas feel like village school teachers working on part time. This would not be so bad if we increased character training to counterbalance these temptations; but most fathers are too busy making money to spend their time training children."

Mr. Babson then inserts a paragraph on the old theme of how boys and girls who have not yet things were different when he was a boy, and goes on:

"The greatest difficulty confrontand the earning power of babies. Their costly whoopees, as mendicants existing on the charity of their families at a time of worldwide calamity, seem outrageous to those who know that World War II can be won only by intelligent budgets and worthwhile work. Any one who is mature enough to be out all night is mature enough to work all day. We have had wars before; but when the history of World War II is written, economists will record Actually, we don't think things our unexampled wastefulness of are quite as bad as he paints them.

Now, note that Mr. Babson's column was primarily an indict-ment of parents, rather than their ing young people today is that they children. We think he's on sound have the spending power of giants ground there. The faults of the younger generation today aren't just the faults of youth; they are the shortcomings and excesses of our society in general. And youth isn't responsible for that society.

However, youth is going to be forced to pay the bulk of the penalty if these faults should prove to be a fatal weakness. And for that reason, it's to their vital interest to take Mr. Babson and his charges seriously.

money, time and health among the True, the ordinary young person

today has fuxuries of which his grandparents never dreamed. But only a small percentage of youth indulges in what could be called "costly whoopees." We think they are just as healthy—physically, mentally and morally—as were other generations. And we think that their performance in the critical days that lie ahead will prove it. The boys who wen decorations

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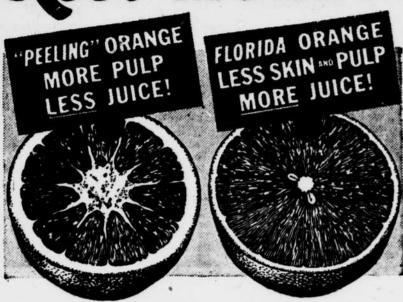
The boys who won decorations at Pearl Harbor and in the Philippines were used to all the luxuries of American youth. Those luxuries hadn't made them sissies!

But Mr. Babeon says one thing that we'd like you to read and re-read until you know it by heart.

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> Kann's Street Floor. Home Fittings -Cotton Curtain Material

Navy, green, black. Were \$1,

Remnants. Were 29c to 39c yard ... -Cotton Curtain and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 49c and Drapery Material Remnants. Were 69c to 79c yard -----26c yd. -350 Rayon Tailored Panel Curtains. Assorted Lengths, 88 in. Wide. Were 79c to \$1.29 ea. 39c to 59c —1 Lane Cedar Chest. Floor sample, as is. Was \$39.95,

—125 Upholstery Squares. Cretonne pillow slips. Were 39c to 59c ea.....15c -35 Odd Drapery Strips. Were \$1.95-\$3.95 ea. \$1.00 —4 Venetian Blinds. As is. Were \$3.99 and \$4.95 ea.,

—75 Assorted Curtain Strips. Were 98c to \$1.49 ea. .. 69c -18 Prs. Pinch Pleated Damask Draperies. Were \$8.95 to \$10.95 pr. \$4.00 —36 Assorted Sizes of Metal Slated Venetian Blinds. Were \$3.49 and \$3.99 \$2.99 ea. —6 Three-Fold Folding Screens. Were \$2.49 ea.,

-75 Dining Room Chair Slip Covers. Were 69c ea.....39c —35 Rayon Satin Bed Spreads. Assorted colors. Were \$7.95 to \$9.95 ea. \$3.99 —11 Bolts, 50-in. Wide Satin Spun Rayon Drapery Damask. Kann's—Third Floor Was \$1.19 yd.

> Women's & Misses' \$1 Neckwear 59c

Tailored and dressy types. Laces and pique. High, "V." bibs and re-veres. White and a few pastels.

—Irregs. of \$1 Martex Turkish Table Cloths \$1.49

Cotton and Rayon Table
Damask Sets. 52x52" size. Damask Sets. 56x86" size. Were \$4.99 \$3.39 —Seconds of \$6 and \$7 Martex Bath Sheets _____\$3.00 —10 Table Pads. Odd sizes. Were \$4 to \$6.....\$1.50

Lingerie -Silk and Rayon Satin Gowns. Also gown and robe ensembl Were \$5.95 and \$7.95_\$3.97 -Cotton Bed Jackets and Rayon Slips and Gowns. Were -Rayon Gowns and Slips Were \$1.69 to \$2.....\$1.39 —Silk and Rayon Gowns and Slips. Also gown and robe ensembles. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95 \$2.97 —Rayon Gowns, Slips, Pajamas. Were \$3\$1.99 -Rayon Hostess Robes. Were \$3 to \$6 _____\$2.25 ______\$ Rayon Bed Jackets. Soil-______ ed. Were \$2 _____\$1.00 _____Rayon and Cotton Robes. Were \$3.99 to \$5.95 ___ \$3.33 __Cotton Seersucker Robes.

—2 Hostess Robes. Were \$25, -- \$18.00

Soiled and Irregulars of SHEETS and CASES Seconds of \$1.39 to \$2.39 Sheets

\$1 10 \$1.89 e Seconds of 29c to 50c Pillow Cases 21e to 39c

—Sheets include many famous brands in twin and double bed sizes. Kann's Street Floor

Notions

-10 Novelty Brushes. Were -Maroon Rubber Sheeting. 1yd. wide. Was 50c... 39c yd. —16 sets Hot Dish Mats. 4 in set. Blue only. Were 50c, 25c -Pliofilm Lingerie Sets. Were -Plastic Hangers. Assorted colors. Were 39c _____15c _____15c ____ Pads. Odd colors. Were 50c -Pliofilm Hat Pouches. Were

> Only 29 Pieces LUGGAGE Damaged, "As is" Were \$1.25 to \$18.95 39c to \$9.88 -Pien early for travel . . . choose sipper bags,

cases, pigskin baga, etc. Kann's—Fourth Ploor

Kann's Street Floor.

-1 61-pc. American China Sets. Were \$49.98 ... \$29.98 —1 Ivory Bridge Lamp Base. Was \$12.98 \$7.89 Kann's—Third Floor.

\$24.98 ----- \$14.98

mesh; irregulars

-400 prs. Children's Socks. 29c and 39c -50 prs. Nylon Hose. Irreg-Kann's Street Floor.

Set. Was \$9.98 ... \$5.00

—2 Sterling Silver Bud Vases.
5 Cordials, 10 Console Sticks. Imperfect. Were \$1 and \$1.29,

Carving Sets. Slightly irregular. Were \$7.50\$4.95
(Plus 10% Federal Tax.)
—10 Black 8-Day Alarm Clocks. Were \$2.50 ___ \$1.50 (Plus 10% Federal Tax.)
-Small Chrome Plated Cock-Kann's Street Floor.

Toiletries

shades. Choice mades. Choice 29c —210 Ganna Walska Perfumes. Five fragrances 10c —112 Tooth Brushes, natural bristles ____15c. 2 for 29c —37 Royale Bath Powders. Were 50c 25c 105 Lady Stanwick Face Powder. Three shades. \$1.00 size Z3C —59 "Your" Bubble Bath giant 20-oz. jars. Were 45 Tre-jur Bath Salts. Were 50c 29c 29c 280 Park Place Toilet Tissue. 650 sheet rolls,

Kann's Street Floor

\$1.39 to \$1.69

\$1.09 —Prints and stripes in coat and shirtwaist models. Sizes 14-20 and 38-44. Kann's-Second Floor.

of 11 s 69c ea.

Kann's-Third Floor.

-100 prs. Men's and Boys' Socks. Novelty patterns, 15c -40 prs. Winter Weight Hose. Were \$1 _____66c ___35 prs. Selma Hose. Sandal foot style. Were \$1.15; 40 prs.

Cotton, novelty patterns. Were

Silverware trim and metal holder. Were

(Plus 10% Federal Tax.)
—1 4-pc. Chrome Plated Tea

-4 3-pc. Sterling Handle

-85 Assorted Lipsticks, three

_81 Sachet Pillows With Bottle of Perfume. Were \$1.00 -29c -65 "Seventeen" Talcums in glass bottles. Were 50c. 17c

Cotton

sortment in every pattern. Kann's—Street Floor.

Sale! FELT BASE RUGS

Some Seconds Included \$5.95 Values for \$3.99

easily cleaned! Florals and tile designs for every room in the house. Blue, red, tan and green backgrounds. Kann's-Third Floor.

Baby castile, oatmeal.
Buttermilk, lanolin and
other fine soaps made by
Wrisley, Jergens, Manhattan, etc.
Kann's—Street Floor.

500 Yds. Mill Ends-Reg. \$1.49

Celanese Rayon Jerseys -2 to 5 yard lengths in good durable colors. All 54 inches wide. Suitable for 69c yd.

street frocks or blouses. 49c to 69c

59c to 79c Rayon Remnants

79c to \$1.00 Rayon Remnants 69¢ yd.

Rayon Remnants

1450 Yds. Remnants \$1.69 to \$15

-36" wide linens in pretty summer colors 49C rd.

(Pibre Contents Labeled)

Kann's Second Floor.

Rayon Crepes 19¢ yd.

49c yd. 49c to 59c Spun

\$1.19 Flannella Rayon Plaids 69c yd. \$1.69 to \$2 Rayon Dress Fabrics, 50 in. wide 88c yd. \$1 Rayon Dress Taffeta, 50 in. wide 69c yd.

COATINGS AND SUITINGS English and domestic tweeds, camels-hair, nubby weaves, broadcloth, fur cloth, snow plaids, etc. Broperty labeled as to \$7.95

Remnants . . . Crease Resisting

Kann's Street Floor,

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Rugs Was \$44.95 -----\$24.88 -1 9x7.6 Rust Figured. Was **\$**32.95 ----**\$22.95** -1 9x8.10 Rose Broadloom Rug. Was \$44.95 ____ \$26.95 -1 9x10.10 Twistweave Broadloom. Was \$52.95 --- \$32.95 -1 9x5 Twistweave Rug. Was \$24.95 -----\$12.88 -2 9x12 Wilton Rugs. Were \$49.95 ea. _____\$29.95 -1 9x12 Broadloom Rug. Soil-

\$1.95 -----99c Kann's-Second Floor.

> 74 Men's \$12.95 and \$17.95 Reversible **Topcoats**

Wear the cloth side out as a topcoat in clear weather. The reversible side is waterrepellent cotton gabardine to wear on rainy days. Sizes Reg. 5/33 13/34 3/35 5/36

17 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats & Zip Lined Coats

ger models. Sizes, reg. 1/33, 2/36, as to fabric content.....

-Light shades of tweeds. The right model and color for spring wear. Sizes, reg. 3/34, 2/36, 1/38, 1/39; shorts 1/35, 2/37, 1/38, 1/39, 1/42; longs 1/38, 1/40. Labeled as to \$12.50

24 Pairs Men's \$4.95 Slacks -Snappy tweed slacks that go well with that odd coat or sport jacket. Waist sizes 29, 31, 32, 33, 35, 38, 40.

MEN'S 7.95 JACKETS —Reprocessed wool 40%, reused wool 40%, cotton 20%. Zipper front. Cossack and Aviator models. Some with leather trim. Broken sizes

sizes -----

Anklets -Guaranteed to give six months wear. Regular or anklet style in assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 13 in the group.....

• Men's 75c B. V. D. Athletic Shirts. Medium weight - soft cotton. Full size and large armholes. 44c

hand - tailored ties. Wanted patterns in a large assort- 29c quality capeskin, goodlooking suedes in the as-

in the \$7.99 group____ ▲ Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Long - Sleeve Sport Shirts. Fine quality sport shirts with con-

sortment. Sizes 36 to 46

● Men's \$1.65 & \$1.95 Shirts. Soiled. Mussed. Broken sizes. Reduced from stock \$1.15

BARGAINS for MEN and BOYS

2/40 7/42. Shorts 1/33 1/34 2/36 7/38 2/40 8/42 2/46. Longs 7/36 2/37 1/38 1/39 3/40 1/42. Labeled as to fabric content.

-Colorful tweeds suitable for now and early spring wear. Loose swag-1/37, 1/39, 2/40, 2/42, 1/46; short 2/42; longs 2/37, 1/40, 1/42. Labeled \$14.45

15 Men's \$25.00 Tweed Suits, 1/2 Off

fabric content

-Slight irregulars of men's fully lined cape and suede leather gloves. Broken \$1.39 Men's 6x1 Ribbed Cotton Lisle Hose &

Irregulars of Men's \$1.95, \$2.50 Lined Gloves

Two-ply body and four-ply toes and heels of long-wearing yarns: 5 for \$1.19 Men's 55e and 69e Hand - tailored Ties.

Colorful, good - looking, Broken sizes. Men's \$10 to \$12.95 Leather Jackets. Fine

● Men's \$3.95 & \$4.95 Sweaters. Slip over and open front sweaters in good-looking weaves and colors. Broken sizes. (Content properly \$2.19

Kann's-Men's Store Street Floor.

a \$1.65 to \$2.00 Men's Mufflers. Colorful patterns of 9 Men's \$3.95 Fur Felt Hats \$2.59 Men's 35c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 22c Men's 50c Linen Initial Handkerchiefs 29c Men's 25c Solid Color Handkerchiefs 19c • 36 Men's 75c and \$1.00 Shirts. 10% wool, 90% Men's \$1.00 Glove and Muffler Sets 14 Men's \$2.00 All-Wool Knitted Glove and Muffler Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Boys' and Young Men's Shorty Coats Reversible fingertip coats with cordu-

cotton gabardine on other side. Tan, teal and brown. Sizes 10 to 22 in the Boys' Broadcloth Shirts

to 141/2 neck.

Entire Stock Boys' \$6.95 to \$8.95 Snow Suits Included are Zelan 3-piece suits, plain and plaid front jackets with zip or button front, Majority have caps to match. Sizes 4 to 12 in group.

17 \$1.00 and \$1.15 Dress Caps. Broken sizes ... 29e

• 8 89c Cotton Flannel One-Piece Pajamas. Sizes 4 and 8
12 \$1.99 Tweedurey Shorts. Sizes 9, 10, 11..... 990

 6 \$1.19 Zelan Crew-Neck Jackets. Sizes M and L, 59c \$ \$10.95 3-piece Legging Set, sizes 4 and 5 \$5.99
 Kann's—Prep and Boys' Store—Second Ploor.

BOYS' WEAR \$3.95—3-Piece Junior Suits Consists of striped sweaters and button-on blouse. Wool flannel shorts. Sizes 4

roy on one side and water-repellent

Cotton broadcloth checks and stripe patterns in blue, green and tans. Full cut. Well made. Sizes: Junior, 8 to 12; Prep, 124 88c

Entire Stock Boys' \$6.95 to \$7.95 Mackinaws Colorful blue, maroon and green

plaids and solid colors. Warm cotton flannel lining. Sizes 8 to 18 in the \$6.00

plaids and solid colors. Warm cotton

5 Youths' Long Pants Suits. Sizes 9, 10, 12, 16. \$6.99 4 \$3.99 Beacon Robes. Blue. Sizes 6, 10, 12 \$2.88 12 Boys' \$4.95 Warm Zip Melton Jackets. Sizes \$ \$3.99 Tweedurey Ski Pants. Grey and green. Sizes 4, 10, 12 ______\$2.88 1 \$2.99 Blue Melton Ski Pants. Size 12 _____\$1.99 1 \$3.99 Suede Cloth Ski Pants. Size 12 \$2.88 1 \$7.95 All-Wool Leisure Coat. Size 12 \$2.99 37 \$2.69 Double Seat and Knee Corduroy Junior

26 \$1.15 Plaid Flannel Shirts. Sizes 8, 10, 12, 121/4, • 19 \$1.15 Tweeduroy and Leather Helmets. Broken • 43 \$1.00 Leather Gloves with elastic wrist 59c 20 \$4.95 Corduroy Jacket with overall to match. Sizes 4 to 10 in group. \$2.99 8 \$10.95 and \$12.95 2-Knicker Suits. Spring patterns.

49 35c Samson Cotton Broadcloth Shorts. 24 and • 8 \$5.95 Reversible Zelan Jackets. Sises 10, 12, 14, • 12 \$1.19 Cotton Whipcord Knickers. Sixes 14, 15,

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$28.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax)
—11 Untrimmed Dress Coats.

\$4 SELMA SHOES

Kann's-Fourth Floor. • \$1.39 Women's Leather Sole Slippers99c

Irregs. of \$1.69 HANDBAGS

\$1.19 —Assortment of several styles and colors in imitation leather and fabric bags. Kann's-Street Floor

Better Dresses -22 Daytime Dresses. Plain rayon sheers and prints. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2. Were \$16.95 to \$25 -----\$9.97 -5 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$25 \$12.00

-5 Dinner Dresses. Sizes to 44. Were \$25 to \$29.95, -15 Evening Wraps of crush resistant rayon velvet. Warmly interlined." Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95 \$10.88 Kann's Second Floor

Corsets

-Corsettes and Girdles. Rayon

and cotton, coutil and batiste.

Were 43 ______\$1.88 ______\$1.7 Perforated Rubber Girdles and Cotton Batiste Girdles. Were \$2 -----77c -207 Cotton Mesh and Cotton and Rayon Jacquard All-in-Ones and Girdles. Were \$1 and \$1.59 -----59c -Table Lot Brassieres. Mostly long line models. Rayon satin cotton, rayon, lace. Were \$1 -Pure "Lastex" Yarn Sports

Kann's Second Floor.

Furs

-Mink-dyed Coney. Was \$79, —Grey-dyed Lamb. Was \$109, Beaver-dyed Mouten Lamb. \$169.00. Now _____\$129.00 —Dyed Skunk Coat. 40" long.

Kann's Second Floor. -3 Women's 16-rib Oiled Nylon Umbrellas. Were \$4,

-3 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas, and 1 Woman's 10-rib Lined Umbrella. Were \$5 —1 Women's 10-rib Rayon Umbrella Was \$4 \$2.29 —4 Women's 16-rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$8\$4.59 —4 Women's 16-rib Silk Umbrellas. Were \$10 ____ \$5.59 __ Man's 10-rib Silk Umbrella. Was \$10 \$5.49 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) -1 Woman's 16-rib Silk Um-

brella. Floral design. was \$5, \$2.00 Kann's-Street Floor. Irregs. & Samples

59c

Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.95 Nylon Hose \$1.39

-2 Chambers Gas Ranges. Late models. Were \$189.50. _2 Detroit Jewel Ranges. Fully equipped. Were \$89.95. -2 Norge Ranges. Heat con-

> Kann's Street Floor. Linens -30 Damaged Lace Scarfs,

> > Kann's-Street Floor.

Kann's Second Floor. Housewares -30 Shower Curtains and Drapes Sets. Were \$3.98, -20 Hampers. Were \$2.98 to \$4.98 \$1.98 to \$2.98 —24 Johnson's Floor Dusters. Were 75c -----39c —16 White Enameled Refrigerator Pans. Irregs. Were -24 Blue Enameled Dutch Ovens. Were 70c _____39c ____49 Enameled Rice Boilers. Were \$1.00 to \$1.19 69c -30 Coffee Percolators. 6-cup 11/2-qt. size. Were 45c ___ 24c -65 Bottles O'Cedar Cream Polish. Were 50c _____19c ____19c ____18etal Base Ironing Tables. As is. Were \$3.98 \$1.49 —3 White Enameled Metal Cabinet Bases. Were \$4.98. As

s _____\$3.49 —3 Porcelain Top Metal Cab-

inet Bases. Were \$6.98. As

-2 Double-Door Metal Wall

Cabinets. Were \$6.98. As is, —1 Steel Appliance Cabinet

Base with Drop Leaf. Was 119.95. As is \$14.95 —1 Metal Kitchen Cabinet. \$19.95. As is Was \$15.95. As is -- \$9.95 -8 Metal Radiator Enclo 24x24x10" size. Were \$3.98, 4 Three-fold Fireplace Screens. Were \$3.98. As is, \$1.98 -25 pkgs. Erin Cheer Peat Fuel Briquettes. Were \$1.00, Were 39c to \$2.29. As is, 12c to 98e Sale! Enamèled Cooking Ware

—Choice of Dutch ovens, refrigerator pans, double boilers, cook pots, water pails and dishpans.

LAMPS —1 Modern Table Lamp. Was -1 Onyx Torchiere. Was \$25 \$19.98 —2 Figure Table Lamps. Were \$19.98 \$14.89

Hosiery -75 prs. Stockings. Rayon

3-Thread Selmas. Were \$1.15, -Odd lot Silk Hose 59c -50 prs. Stockings. As is, 49c

-2 20-pc. Bar Caddy Sets. Glass crystal with gold colored \$8.98 \$4.98 Silver Plated Sugar Bowls and 4 Silver Plated Sugar and Cream Trays. Slightly scarred,

tail Shakers. Were \$3.98,

Utility Frocks

-Vivid colors that stay bright long because they are so Handkerchiefs

-Apron Packages. Three pas-

tel handkerchiefs with match-

prints. Were 25c and 35c, 19c

Sportswear

Kann's-Street Floor

Irregs. of 25c grades 8c

-Women's Sheer Cotton

Handkerchiefs. Irregs. of 25c grades 8c
—Women's Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs. Soiled Rolled edges. Colorful cotton

> -8 Sports Dresses. Were \$1.99 \$3.99 -3 Sports Dresses. -4 Sports Dresses. \$5.95 —8 Sports Dresses. ----\$4.99 \$16.95 \$8.00 —5 Sports Dresses. Were \$10.95. Now......\$6.00 —5 Evening Blouses. Were \$7.95 —56 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99 -81 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and -26 Skirts. Were \$2.99. -28 Sweaters. Were \$1.99.

-65 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and

\$5.95 --- \$3.00 --6 Cotton Swim Suits. Were

\$1.99 ____ 59c —8 Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99,

\$1.25 to \$1.75 Dress Linens

collar.

Broken \$1.57

-By CROCKETT

White Sox Snub Cubs,

Craving to Play Ball

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—The White

Cox's cool reception to the Cubs'

to encourage P. K. Wrigley, presi-

at the home of the White Sox,

take care of it with our own team."

baseball. The late Lou Comiskey

took a gamble when he reached

into his own pocket and spent more

than \$100,000 for lights. If more

night games are needed, as Presi-

dent Roosevelt suggested, it seems

to me that the White Sox could

did not surprise him and "perhaps

I don't blame them," but added:

"Competition in industry and con-

duct of sports have little place in the

District Linksmen

Back Relief Meet

Washington golf leaders with-

out exception will throw their

entire influence behind a coming

Nation-wide links tourney to

raise funds for war relief, an-

nounced yesterday by the United

Dr. A. T. Utz, incoming presi-

dent of the District Golf As-

sociation: Harry G. Pitt, presi-

dent of the Middle Atlantic Golf

Association, and Dr. R. A. Keilty,

vice president for the Maryland

State Golf Association, all said

they will aid the plans of the

U. S. G. A., which call for sec-

tional qualifications on May 25,

the successful qualifiers to meet

at Chicago June 18-21, on a

course to be chosen later, over

the 72-hole medal-play route.

States Golf Association.

Wrigley said the Sox's attitude

play them.'

dark today.

Under Rivals' Arcs

Louis Probably Best Fighter in History, Says Tunney, as Writers Honor Champ

WHEN DAY IS DONE

Win, Lose or Draw Calls Smashing

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Notes to You . . .

The All-District basket ball selectors shouldn't have much trouble picking a first team this year. . . It will come as a surprise here if Bobby Gilham and Matt Zunic of George Washington, Ernie Travis of Maryland and Bill Bornheimer and Buddy O'Grady of Georgetown aren't unanimous. . . We wonder how the boxing fans would have reacted the other night if Claudio Villar's plane from Florida had been grounded before reaching Washington. . . He arrived only a few hours before his losing battle with Bob Pastor. . . Aside to the D. C. Boxing Commission: You can do better than

According to Miss Megan Taylor, 1940 world figure skating champion, competitive skaters are washed up at 23. . . . "One becomes a grandmother on ice," to use Miss Taylor's words . . . The lady still is two years away from this particular kind of senility . . . Feature skaters in ice shows like the Ice Capades never show all their tricks . . . They hold back some of their tricky maneuvers so there will be enough to go around.

The current efforts of Thomas P. Morgan, jr., to bring England's probably the greatest fighter in Tommy Farr to Washington for a British War Relief Society fight next summer remind of the time Promoter Ray Alvis promised last May to produce Farr in 72 hours . . . Farr not only failed to show up, but Alvis, himself, disappeared.

Abe Simon and Vera Hruba, Too

Information Please: The first function of a marine was to sit in a the dynamite of Dempsey without crow's nest of a man-o'-war and pick off with his rifle the personnel on blinking an eye. the exposed decks of opponents . . This was because of the relatively short range of naval guns . . The U. S. Marines were first called into covery of Louis as a pretty fair existence in 1775 . . . We just though you'd like to know.

Beauty-and-the-beasts dept.: Jimmy Johnston, the "Boy Bandit" who manages Heavyweights Bob Pastor and Abe Simon, also holds the contract of Vera Hruba, the Czecho-Slovakian eyeful with the Ice Capades . . . The Bandit who no longer is a Boy, took one look at Miss Hruba when she made her American debut in 1936 and was waiting at her dressing room door with a contract.

How's this for an all-servicemen's baseball club: Johnny Sturm (Yankees), 1b; Al Brancato (Athletics), 2b; Cecil, Travis (Nats), ss; Buddy Lewis (Nats), 3b; Hank Greenberg (Tigers), lf; Sam Chapman (A's), cf; Clarence Campbell (Indians), rf, and Ken Silvestri (Yankees), c? The pitching staff wouldn't be bad, either, with Bob Feller (Indians), Fred Hutchinson and Bob Uhle (Tigers), Steve Peek and Charley Stanceu (Yankees), Porter Vaughan (A's), Johnny Grodzicki (Cards), Bill Posedel (Braves), Hugh Mulcahy (Phillies), and Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson (Red Sox). For reserves, Bama Rowell (Braves), Claude Corbitt (Dodgers) and George Archie (Browns) . . . If the Army is interested in raising Relief Society funds what's wrong with a super-All-Star game between the All-Stars of the armed forces and the All-Stars of BOTH major

Eagles Are Starving, but So Are Lions

Ossie Bluege, the 41-year-old coach of the Nats who may return to Friday," explained Tunney, who has active duty this year, shortly will become a father . . . Mrs. Bluege was Wilor Maxwell, formerly a secretary at the Washington Ball Club offices... Bomber ever since he came down the pike back in '35. "It was the The last three young ladies who worked at the telephone switchboard at greatest exhibition of human dethe Nats' office were Mildred Roberston, who married Joe Cronin; Mrs. struction I ever have seen. Bluege and Thelma Griffith, who married Pitcher Joe Haynes.

Whatever-became-of-prosperity note: Last season the Washington most complete workman the ring hockey Eagles drew six crowds of more than 4,000 . . . So far this season ever has seen. The only other fighter they have drawn only one of more than 3,000 . . . If it's any consolation the Washington Lions, new American League rivals, are suffering at the

The consensus seems to be that the Lions' hockey is superior but the Eagles have retained many of their original customers, probably because they score (and are scored against) more heavily . . . They haven't failed to tally in their last 54 games and only once in their last 103 combats have they been shut out . . . The Lions, on the other hand, have been whitewashed eight times this season.

Hoyas Get a Winner, but It Doesn't Pay

According to a column in the George Washington University publica- tioned. tion, The Hatchet, President Cloyd Heck Marvin is quoted as saying that Bill Reinhart will remain as head football coach . . . Add wars: This one's between the Audubon Society and fly fishermen and it's all about using the plumage of wild birds to fool fishes . . . Swish!

Hunters who use shotguns are going to have to get along this year with about 25 per cent of the ammunition they have been getting in normal times. . . Georgetown's hockey team, unbeaten in four games, is not recognized by the university and the players must buy their own off Tunney's praise and added a neat uniforms. . . Bill McKechnie, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, used to sing in a Wilkinsburg (Pa.) church choir but the singing of the blues being done now by Cincinnati Press Agent Gabe Paul drowns him out. . . Not long ago Mr. Paul, in a special release, deduced that 10 base hits kept the Reds from winning a third straight National League pennant.

Iron man dept.—The reason Jim Berryman isn't drawing those sports cartoons is because of a broken finger. . . He got it reaching for a pencil rolling off the desk, according to the official communique. . . Pat Kennedy, New York basket ball official known for his showboat tactics, writes in a book that a good court referee or umpire should leave the color to the thing more; you put a red rose on

International Series

Congress Plans for U. S.

And Canada, but Other

pions, winners of the national tour-

The board went on record as spon-

soring a Canadian-United States

The board also said that Mexico.

The board recommended that all

prize money in the State and dis-

trict tournaments, estimated at

\$300,000, be paid in Defense bonds.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan.

22.-Virginia boxers, freshman and

varsity, trade punches here Sat-

urday with like North Carolina

teams. The yearlings meet at 3:30

in the afternoon and the varsity men

The Cavaliers, victors over Vir-

ginia Tech last week, 512 to 212, will

Countries May Enter

For Semipro Nines

Slated in Fall

Nelson Man to Beat As 150 Start Play In 'Frisco Open

Hilly, Tree-Lined Links Well Suited to Game

Of Oakland Victor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.—The CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Continuing \$5,000 San Francisco 72-hole Open their expansion policy, directors of golf tournament starts today with the National Semi-Pro Baseball 150 of the Nation's touring teemen Congress announced a post-season on the firing line and Byron Nelson international series which will inof Toledo, Ohio, concededly the man clude the 1942 United States cham-

The large field will shoot 18 holes nament at Wichita, Kans., Septemdaily, with the final round Sunday, ber 7 to 13. Play is on the hilly course of the California Golf Club.

Nelson was rated a favorite be- championship series to be played in cause of his brilliant performance the city producing the 1942 United in winning the top money in the States championship club. It would Oakland Open. Golfers agreed, too, be a seven-game affair, patterned that the California Club course with after the World Series. its heavy borders of trees is made to order for the Ohio iron-shot spe- Hawaii, Central America, Cuba and cialist's game. Nelson, in practice. Puerto Rico champions may be regularly has cracked its 36-36-72 added.

Texas-born Ben Hogan, now of Hershey, Pa., who won the Los Angeles Open two weeks ago, and Lawson Little, another crack pro, were rated high among Nelson's rivals. John Dawson, the amateur Cavalier and Tar Heel who scored a 65 for the lowest for any round in the Oakland Open, was **Boxers Face Saturday** considered another likely contender.

Three Orlando Players All Nats Care For

No more than three of Orlando's players are considered big-league battle at 8:30. prospects and the Nats will make no move to keep the remainder from being declared free agents, following the breakup of the Florida

State Baseball League yesterday. owned Orlando's franchise for the Weinberg Trims Shkor st three years, but took a loss on BOSTON, Jan. 22 (AP).—Bill Weinits investment each season. Loss of berg (197), Chelsea youngster, out-Orlando leaves the Nats with only pointed Johnny Shkor (218) of two farm teams, Charlotte and Boston in a 12-round bout here last night.

Of Baer Epic **Boxing Job**

Winner of Neil Award Moved by Colonel's Praise as Soldier

By SID FEDER,

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-A fellow who would be inclined to look lightly upon the stunt of an Army bomber making a three-point landing on the tower of the Empire State Building pointed to Joe Louis today as

overcautious individual is none other than your old pal Gene Joseph Tunney, who retired undefeated as heavyweight champion, who took a long count in Chicago one night that they said gave him all the best of it, and who looked on

The occasion for his sudden discountry beak-buster, after seven years of varying degrees of poohpoohing the Brown Bomber, came last night at the annual dinner of the Boxing Writers' Association of New York. At this clambake, decked out in the appropriate costume for peeling potatoes or standing guard or whatever else they hand out to buck privates, Louis received not only the Edward J. Neil Memorial plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in 1941, but also the Ring Magazine merit award as the fighter

Tunney Is Honored, Too. What is more remarkable about Gene Joseph's song of praise was that Gene Joseph himself was among the reward receivers. He got a special trophy from the boxing writers for his services as head man of the Navy's fistic follies collection.

"I saw Joe beat Buddy Baer down in less than a round a week ago last been more or less snickering at the Bomber ever since he came down

in all fight history who might have done his job as well was Bob Fitzsimmons, and I never saw him. I'm going only by what they tell me."

Gene Joseph passed on his delared pat on the back in the prestors as Jack Dempsey and Jim Braddock, but it's doubtful if Louis got more of a kick out of Tunney's speech than he did out of the wire speech than he did out of the wire from Lt. Col. Howard Brennizer of Camp Upton, where Louis is sta-

Ices Cake for Joe. This wire, voicing the colonel's re-

grets for being among the missing. By the Associated Press. also pointed out that Joe is "developing into as fine a soldier as he was a boxer and a gentleman." This was the whipped-cream-onthe-cake for the Bomber. It topped

touch after Former Mayor James J. Walker tabbed Joe with "the highest title known among our people-you are an American gentleman."

The 300 diners in the beefsteak room of Ruppert's Brewery were on their feet applauding as Walker hailed Joe for his fight with Buddy Baer for the Navy relief as "a great American, a great Negro and some-Abe Lincoln's grave." "Well," Joe said after that one,

"I always thought I'd never feel as ers, too. good again as the night I won the heavyweight championship. But tonight tops 'em all. I've never felt

Bosox Will Play Giants After Week's Drills

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 22 (P).-The full squad of the Boston Red Sox will report for training here only a week before the first scheduled exhibition baseball game. Manager Joe Cronin announced

the batterymen will arrive February 26, the remainder of the team March 1, with the team meeting the New York Giants at Miami a after being promoted from coach to week later.

Bagby Is to Umpire

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 22 (P) .pire in the Piedmont League.

THERE AINT NOTHING WRONG MUST BE AWFU TO WIND UP ONE OF THEM NEW NIGHT PLAYERS. PAL NOTH GET ANOTHER

If GRIFF GETS HIS WAY AT THE FEBRUARY MEETING, TO INCREASE NIGHT BASEBALL, IT MAY COME TO THIS

Ballston, 8:00. ence of such ear-scrambling operators as Jack Dempsey and Jim Brad-

Leg Work, Some Psychology Will Correct Last-Place Wonders' Faults, Bill Says

UP, IT'S NINE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22.—Bill Killefer let the National League in on a secret today-the usually complacent Phils are through turning the other cheek

For the veteran catcher, who is their new coach, vows he has what it takes to convert the last-place wonders into a roaring, fighting ball club. "There's nothing wrong with the Phillies that some running

and psychology can't correct," says the aging star, who was Grover Cleveland Alexander's battery mate years ago on the same bat boys are extremely busy during

He was hired by the incoming manager, John (Honus) Lobert, to pay particular attention to the pitchers and catchers, but if the Killefer cure is effective, it'll be applied to the infielders and outfield-

TH' SCORES

TIED AN' TWO

Legs to Be Conditioned. "There will be plenty of running for every one in camp, especially the pitchers," Killefer asserted. guarantee the pitchers will be in shape when they return to Philadelphia. I'm a believer in conditioning of legs as well as arms, and that applies to the whole team."

Then he dipped into science: "There's one point I'd like to stress. The trouble with this ball club has been a 'defeatist' attitudethey were beaten before they went on the field."

Managr Honus has nodded agreement to that many times. And one of his first official pronouncements manager was that the boys "are

going to have some fun playing next year-win or lose." Killefer intends to point out each mistake to the player as it is made Jim Bagby, sr., former pitching and, harking back to the days under

all games. Will Follow Moran System. "My job is to produce some pitchers that Hans can rotate in turn, explained Killefer. "I first picked that up from Moran, and his system really pays off in percentage when the year is through.

"On that 1915 Phillies team Moran had all the boys in the game at all times-even the bench warmers, who were busy checking up on the hitand-run, stealing the other fellow's signs and watching the opposing

Tokle Not Sure He Can Repeat Record Jump

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 22.-Torger Tokle returned today to the hill where he set the American ski jumping record of 288 feet a year ago, but kept his feet on the ground on the question of whether he thinks he can do it again. "We'll wait and see," the high-

flying Norwegian said, regarding his appearance Sunday on the Olympian hill in the Cascades. "We must see the hill first. No two winters are great of the Cleveland Indians, has the late Pat Moran, who gave the alike. Hills never look the samebeen forwarded a contract to um- Phils their only pennant, the coach not just exactly, anyhow—the secis going to see to it that even the 'ond time you jump them."

Declare They Can Take Sports Program Care of Night Baseball For Local Fans Needs in Chicago

TODAY. Basket Ball. St. John's vs. Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. Eastern vs. Washington-Lee,

Wrestling. Weekly program at Turner's

TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Shepherd Teachers vs. Columbus, Tech gym, 8:30. Gallaudet vs. Towson Teachers,

Towson, Md. George Washington Freshmen vs. Maryland Freshmen, College

Park, 7:00. Anacostia vs. Wilson, Central vs. Western (high school series) at Tech, 3:30.

Xavier (N. Y.) vs. Gonzaga, Turner's Arena, 3:30. Belmont Abbey vs. Georgetown Frosh, Ryan gym, 7:30.

St. John's at Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 8:00. James Monroe at Washington-Lee, 8:00.

Hockey. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Washington Lions vs. Pitts-

burgh Hornets, Pittsburgh, Pa. SATURDAY. Basket Ball.

George Washington vs. Maryland, College Park, 8:00. Georgetown vs. Army, West Point, N. Y. Gallaudet

Bridgewater, Va. St. Albans vs. St. James, Hagerstown, Md. Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Olympics, Boston, Mass. Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing. Western Maryland vs. Mary-

Washington Eagles vs. Boston

land, College Park, following Penn State Teachers (Lockhaven) at Catholic U., 8:15.

Ailentown Is Card Farm ALLENTOWN, Pa., Jan. 22 (P) .-Allentown's entry in the class B Interstate League will operate as a St. Louis Cardinals' farm club dur-

West Point Enters A. A. U. Meet First Time in 50 Years

Auburn Coach Suggests Home-and-Home Grid Play; Feller Toils With Basketers

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-West Point has entered four athletes in Saturday's Metropolitan A. A. U. indoor track meet-first time in 50 years cadets have noticed such an event. Jack Dempsey shouldn't have much trouble with his new duties as aide de camp to Maj. Gen. William Ottman of the New York State Guard. Jack has had plenty of experience as aide de fight camp-which required him to keep from laughing when he said so-and-so had a good chance against Joe Louis. Baseball men are wondering if they will be able to get back to the seven-

Jack Meagher, Auburn coach, figures the threatened shortage of small-college football opposition can be overcome by having traditional rivals play home-and home games. Ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker presented the Eddie Neil

game limit for night games after

they boost it to 14 as a war

Memorial Trophy to Joe Louis at the boxing writers' dinner last night, but it might have been more appropriate if he had delegated the job to Quent Reynolds, who followed Eddie's footsteps from sports to war reporting.

They get the breaks—Warren Switzer of Jeff Davis High, Houston, and Jack Wilson of Baylor U. are rivals for the all-Texas hard luck championship. Switzer broke his collar bone twice during the football season, got hir elf all fixed up for a fast star in basket ball and then went back to the bench with a busted hand. Wilson, who was cracked up about half the time during his three years of football, also was going great guns on the hardwood this winter but appendicitis got him down

Today's guest star-Bob Gebbie, Watertown (S. Dak.) Public Opinion: "If your Congressmen do nothing else, by passing the daylight saving time bill they have earned the votes of sleeploving nimrods. Because duck shooting starts at sunrise, hunters will get an extra hour's sleep

Service Dept.-One of Bob Feller's first acts after reporting at the Norfolk Naval Training Station was to join Chief Gary Bodie's basket ball squad for a workout. He's not a candidate for the team. Best wishes go with Jay Simon, sports editor of the Coffeyville (Kans.) Journal. who gets his uniform at Fort Leavenworth next week; Jim Decker, the Syracuse U. tub thumper, who has joined the Navy; Fight Managers Joe Vella Lesnevich) and Jimmy White (Aaron Seltzer), who are rejoining the Army after having been discharged under the 28-

year limit. Pvt. Pete Sesso of Fort Knox. Ky., former assistant golf pro at East Orange, N. J., says his greatest ambition is to caddy for Sam Snead. Pete says he would cure Snead of blowing up and would "sweat him in." Johnny

Roukema, the Paterson, N. J., speed skater, isn't finding Army life a handicap to keeping in condition. Johnny is stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., where there

is plenty of ice. Red - faces roundup - Bigtown fight experts aren't saying much about the results of Frank Menke's predicting contest on the Louis-Baer fight. Out of 780 contestants, the only guys who picked Louis in the first round were John Rhodes, Winchester, Va., Evening Star; Bud Cornish, Portland, Me., Press Herald, and Francis Hile, Parkersburg, W. Va., Sentinel.

With subs off the coast and priorities on the airlines, sports writers are wondering how they'll cover the Dodger's training camp at Havana. They might just go to Key West and listen. Wrestlers are being used in England to train paracnute troops. The theory is that they are best fitted to teach the soldiers how to absorb heavy bumps.

For U. S. G. A.'s **New Tourney** 'Hale America' Event In June Is Expected

Giant Field Seen

To Touch 70 Cities By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Its major championships shelved by the war, the United States Golf Association went to work today on a tournament designed to furnish competition for many golfers, entertainment for many fans and relief for many of the conflict's innocent victims.

The tournament will be named the 'Hale America Open." It will be 72 holes of medal play, staged on a Chicago course June 18-21-the dates originally set for the National

Open at Minneapolis. Earlier this month the U.S.G.A. called off the Open, as well as the National Amateur, the Women's Amateur and the National Public Links tourney, in order to focus its attention on the Nation's war ef-

Preliminary plans for the "Hale America" event call for a series of district and sectional qualifying tests, dividing the Nation-wide program into three stages, which likely will touch 70 or more cities.

U. S. G. A.'s Biggest Setup. Secretary Joe Dey of the U.S. G. A. said the setup would be the broadest ever undertaken by his organization and was expected to attract the largest entry list ever compiled for a Nation-wide compe-

Not only will the tournament and its qualifying eliminations raise money for war relief, but the whole show is planned to further the physical-fitness program sponsored by the Office of Civilian Defense. Here is how the three parts of the tournament program will be run off, if the U. S. G. A. sticks to its orig-

1. District qualifying rounds of 36 holes, open to all professionals and to amateurs with handicaps up to five or six strokes, will be held May 25 in from 50 to 70 cities. Each entrant will pay a fee of \$5 and all entry fees will go to buy Defense bonds, most of which will be used proposal to play night games under as prizes for the low-scoring pro-

the lights of Comiskey Park left fessionals. Competition Is Progressive. the Northsiders very much in the 2. Qualifiers in the district events will enter sectional tournaments in Harry Grabiner, Sox vice presi- 12 major golf centers. These tourdent, and even William Harridge, naments will be 54 holes of medal president of the American League, play and will be set either June 5 and 6 or June 6 and 7, with each gave the subject a little thought sectional association to decide which and concluded that more night two days are more desirable. Adgames would be a good idea-for mission will be charged to the sectional events. Part of the receipts will go to war relief and part con-There was little in their reaction verted into Defense bonds to be

dent of the Cubs, who had suggested driving contest may be slipped in as an added feature. that since President Roosevelt fa-3. The national "Hale America" vored more night games and Wrig- finale at Chicago will have a field lev Field had no lighting plant, it composed of a limited number of would be nice to play a few games qualifiers from the sectional tourneys, plus a group of players whose past records merit their invitation. Grabiner commented: "If the The final field will be in the neigh-Government believes more night borhood of 75 golfers, including a games should be played, we can separate limited division for amateurs. Again the gate receipts will Said Harridge: "The Cubs are be split between war relief and Dea little late on the question of night

given as prizes for the pros. A

fense bonds for prizes. Co-operating with the U. S. G. A. will be the Chicago District Golf Association, which is combining the "Hale America" tournament with its own Chicago Open championship.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL.

Maryland. 51: Georgetown. 42.
George Washington, 43; Army. 82.
Western Maryland. 50: Catholic V., 85.
St. Abans. 35: Boys Latin. 13.
Episcopal. 36: Anacostia. 23.
Martinsburg. 25: Roosevelt. 28.
Baltimore Friends. 21: Landon. 17.
Greenbelt, 35: Oxon Hill. 12.
Yale. 57: Brown. 56.
Bates. 46: Bowdoin. 38.
Springfield (Mass.). 62: New Hampshire. 45.
West Virginia. 58: West Virginia Wessleyan. 44.
Montclair Teachers. 52: Jersey City
Teachers. 28.
Salem. 66: Bethany (W. Va.). 47.
Seton Hall. 51: St. Peter's. 12.
Dickinson. 57: Franklin and Marshall, 49.
Scranton. 63: Manhattan. 51.

Scranton. 63: Manhattan. 51. Morris Harvey. 40: Potomac Teachers, Baltimore, 41: Washington College, 41 Western (Ky.) Teachers, 39; Tennessee Ch. 31. Mississippi State, 43; Mississippi Col-

Mississippi State, 43; Mississippi College, 25.

Memphis State, 47; Union (Tenn.), 41,

MIDWEST.

Notre Dame, 61; Northwestern, 43,

Bradley, 59; Illinois Wesleyan, 44,

Illinois College, 50; Millikin, 33,

Shurtleff, 32; Eureka, 31,

Capital, 60; Muskingum, 56,

Dayton, 32; Miami (Ohio), 33,

North Dakota State, 53; Moorehead

Teachers, 45,

Detroit Tech, 42; Assumption (Ont.), 23,

WEST.

Texas Christian, 50; Southern Methodist, 45.

Rice, 44: Texas A. and M., 42. New Mexico Teachers, 44: New Mexico Aggies, 36.

hour of daylight and we could play

until after 9 o'clock in June, July

Quinn explained that the National

League rules do not restrict the

The Red Sox, according to Gen-

eral Manager Eddie Collins, continue

opposed to staging night baseball in

Boston, but gladly would experiment

with the twilight brand during the

and possibly early August."

Arcs Unavailable, Braves Plan To Give Twilight Ball a Try

BOSTON, Jan. 22. - Convinced that floodlight equipment will be unavailable for at least another base-ball season, President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves today indicated starting times of games. he was planning to stage one or two twilight games a week for the benefit of defense workers.

"Aided by one hour of daylight saving, the Braves played the Brooklyn Dodgers here until 8:19 p.m. last July 5," he said. "Give us another

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Teammates on Women's Red Circle Food Shop Quint Make Flashy Pin Splurge

Helen O'Dea Shoots Season Mark With String of 165

Mildred Greene Blasts 408 for Second Best Set of Campaign

Two Red Circle Food Shop women bowlers, Helen O'Dea and Mildred Greene, today stood in the bowling spotlight with respective scores of 165 and 408, the former a season record and the latter second high for the season in the Ladies' District

Cutting loose for their big scores last night, they enabled the invading Red Circles to trip the second-place Lafayette Bowling Center quint, 2-1, with the night's top counts of 603 and 1,711 in the Capital's premier C. U. Ring Card 368 for the set, while Mrs. Greene's strings were 139, 144 and 125.

Led by Capt. Lucile Young's 132 and Olive Pettit's 333, the pace-setting Chevy Chase Ice Palace quint increased its lead to three games by a sweep over the fourth-place Brookland Recreation.

Rosslyn maintained its third-place win from Clarendon with 136-355. Margaret Petersilia's 145 and Flor- (Lock Haven) Teachers at Brookence Sabean's 369 were high for the

tion Hall as Mabelle Hering came dinal team. Coach Eddie La Fond through with 355. Caroline Hiser's will use both Cacimir (Sneeze) 153. Bing Moen's 368 and Lorraine Gulli's 364 were the wallops which gave Hi-Skor a 2-1 edge over Rendezvous. Arcadia trimmed King Pin, 2-1, with Esther Burton's 332 high. Kitty Mulroe counted 342 for the losers. Arlington was a 2-1 winner over Del Ray.

Gordon Gammon's 138-355 were highs as Arlington rollers took the rubber game from Procurement in the Office of Building Management League at King Pin. War's high of 554 won the odd one from Elevator Mechanics, while Social Security No. 1 bagged three games from Interior Engineers with top score of

Heflin's Lunch pinmen dominated the rolling in the Arlington Ladies' League as Beulah Fletcher's 117 and sweep Sher & Cohen.

odd game out of the fire for Wonder Wheat Bread against Youngblood Hardware in the Takoma Duckpin Association League. Dutch Sher- the right party. bahn, on the losing side, posted top

Mosquite Boats monopolized top scores in the Naval Observatory veloped a left jab that should be an loop at Northeast Temple as Joe Mazairz led team counts of 505 and 1,488 with individual wallops of 137

Marie Jones, with 125, was a and must play second fiddle. standout in the Division of Disbursement Ladies' League at Hi-Skor. Gertrude Shapiro garnered Barrow Bans Night set honors with 298, while Personnel set honors with 298, while Personnel rollers bagged high-team game with

Jessie Keith's high 323 paced scores of 515—1,479 as the secondplace Columbia and Clerks swept Plant No. 1 in the C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League. Toll No. 1 checked the leading Long Distance quint, 2-1.

Alma Stocking of Gifford Ice Cream shone in the Maryland-District Ladies' League at Silver Spring with 143 and 365. Sandford's grabbed high-team game with 577, while set honors went to the Beeques with 1,599.

Bears, Barons Fatten On Hockey League 'Cousins' in East

By the Associated Press. The Hershey Bears and Cleveland Barons each scored victories over their American Hockey League "cousins" last night to remain tied for first place in the loops' Western division race.

The Bears turned back the Providence Reds, 5-3, and the Barons edged out the Philadelphia Rockets,

Providence and Philadelphia have been unable to defeat their Western division rivals all season. Cleveland beating the Rockets in four straight games and Hershey winning three of four from the Reds. The other game ended in a tie.

However, by scoring at Hershey the Reds established a new record of 104 games without a shutout.

The Indianapolis Capitals beat the Buffalo Bisons, 6-3, in a rough game on home ice to tighten their grip on third place in the West.

Second Loss to Irish Deepens Wildcats' **Basket Gloom**

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-Right now the two Big Ten teams most sadly in need of a cure for basket ball losing streaks are Northwestern and

Northwestern failed to shake its slump at Notre Dame last night and few are expecting Chicago to break its 10-game string tonight against the hot-shooting Great Lakes team. The Naval Station's only loss against Big Ten opposition has been to Ohio Purdue, Indiana and Northwestern. Northwestern never could keep pace with Notre Dame last night after the first five minutes and lost a return match, 61 to 43, the first time in four years the two rivals have not split season's honors.

Merricks Get Revenge

20 Years Ago In The Star

Eddie Roush, who is having contract troubles with Cincinnatti, is being sought by the New York Yankees, but considerable difficulty is expected if they try to get him waived out of the National League.

Maryland announced a tough 10-game football schedule that includes games with Penn, Princeton and Yale

George Duncan and Abe Mitchell are among the top-flight British pros planning to come to America to play in the United States Open golf tournament.

Pair of Heavyweight **Bouts to Feature**

Kyczewski, 240 Pounds, And Cody Will Tackle **Lock Haven Hefties**

position as Lucy Rose aided in a 2-1 versity unwraps another boxing sea-

Filling a void caused by the ab-Anacostia Spillway swept Conven- sence of a 175-pounder on the Car-Kyczewski and Bernie Cody against a couple of visiting huskies with Lock Haven's approval and the should stir up some excitemove

Kyczewski, a rugged 240-pounder, figures to be the Cardinals' No. 1 box office attraction this winter, with Leo Gaffney out of school. The big fellow has shortened his punch, according to La Fond, sending piledriving shots to the body instead of pitching looping hooks to the head that last winter missed as often as they landed.

Kyczewski had four fights last year after succeeding to the regular berth and broke even. He had Lou Campbell, later national intercollegiate champion, on the deck twice before being kayoed himself, and flattened Maryland's Len Rodman in 325 paced scores of 507 and 1,466 to 45 seconds in his two most impressive fights. He may meet another Campbell Saturday, for Lock Haven Jim Wilson's top 151 pulled the is supposed to have its veteran heavyweight, Don Campbell, back this year and if the Pennsylvanian is looking for trouble he's coming to

Cody, more of the Gene Tunney school of skill and science rather than the brawling type, has deinvaluable weapon as the season progresses. Cody had hopes of landing a regular job this year, but while close to Kyczewski, can't outrough the bigger chap in sparring sessions

Ball for Yankees In Home Games

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-There will be no night baseball for the World Champion Yankees in New York, although it would be easy for the Bronx Bombers to step across the Harlem River to the Polo Grounds.

illuminated home of the Giants. "We will play no night baseball in New York," President Ed Barrow of the Yanks declared in commenting on a suggestion that his team follow a proposed plan of the Chicago Cubs to play night games at the White Sox park.

"We are willing, of course, to play two games at all other American League Parks with lights."

Fast-Stepping Landon Halted by Friends In Baltimore

Special Dispatch to The Star. BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 22.-Landon School of Washington was de-feated for only the second time in six basket ball games yesterday when a crack team of Baltimore Friends courtmen handed it a 22-17 setback. Five of the six Landon players had a hand in the scoring, Joe Devereux sharing point honors with

Trapnell of Friends. G.F.Pts. Friends.
1 1 3 Roberts.f.
1 3 0 6 Hecht.f.
2 0 4 Jones.c.
0 1 1 Wyckote.c.
g 0 0 0 Tratnell.g.
1 1 3 Price.g. Totals 7 3 17 Totals 9 4 22 Score at half—Friends, 8; Landon, 5.

Louis-Thompson Battle Considered for May

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.-Joe Louis may fight Albert (Turkey) Thompson, Negro heavyweight, in

a championship bout next May. Matchmaker Charles MacDonald said last night negotiations were

Thompson has fought Abe Simon and Tony Musto to draw decisions and was outpointed twice by Bob quintet that beat Colorado last sea-

Dummy Score Change **Giving Lucky Strike** Sweep Is Likely

Hyattsville Handed 10 Pins Too Many, District **Loop Custom Indicates**

When Scorer Dick Hobart gets around to straightening out last night's mixup in the fast District League at Lucky Strike due to Hyattsville Recreations being allowed a dummy score of 100 instead of the usual 90, the champion Lucky Strikes no doubt will be awarded a sweep over the Prince Georges County bowlers instead of a 2-1 victory.

The 10-pin difference gave the invaders the middle game by a onepin margin and prevented the thirdplace Luckies from moving within one game of first place. Captains of both teams apparently were under the impression that the dummy score should be 100.

Rapping out his eighth 400 set of the season in the all-star circuit, Champion Hokie Smith, spearhead of the Lucky Strikes, pulled away Heavyweights will be featured to a commanding lead of 167 pins Saturday night when Catholic Uni- over Cletus Pannell, the runnerup, when he zoomed his average to new son with the help of Penn State record figures of 131-37 for 54 games with scores of 154-422. It was his third consecutive 400 set. Bub Guethler aided the Luckies' 630, 585 and 628 scores with 153-370.

> Simon Paces Hi-Skor. Firing 163-408, Irwin Simon was the heaviest walloper as Hi-Skor trimmed Anacostia Spillway, 2-1, to maintain a first-place deadlock with Rosslyn Bowling Center that shoved Arlington Bowling Center down to fourth place with a 2-1 decision. Hi-Skor, tops for the night with 699, posted 1,876 for the set. Ed Nash's 137-391 led the opposing Spillways. Billy Stalcup's 369 was high for Rosslyn, while Leon Fleisher sparkled for the losers with 148-405.

Sweeping King Pin, the invading Clarendon Bowling Center combination, led by Joe Freschi's top count of 426, marked up the night's highest set of 1,940. Freschi's best single was 166. Lee Marcey and Gene Gordon had prominent hands in the victory with 155-408 and 154-389, respectively.

Up high in the flag chase, Georgetown Recreation came through with a 2-1 win over the visiting Brooklanders. Firing the evening's top single of 168, Dick Lee along with Joe Di Misa's 143-378 and Skippy Reid's 147-367 gave the Westenders their edge.

Chevy Chase Nips Bethesda. Jack Perrell's 388 was high as Chevy Chase Ice Palace nosed out Hiser's Bethesda quint in the rubfor the losers with 148-378.

Convention Hall's odd-game win from Del Ray resulted from Capt. Tony Santini's 168, which shared the night's high game honors. Ernie Hauser's 160—392 and Astor Clarke's 385 were the big scores as Lafayette licked Peacock's Bethesda crew, 2-1. Golfer Martin McCarthy led the losers' attack with 135-370

Falcons and Hot Shoppe Late Foul Shots Take League Games

Northeast Falcons and Hot Shoppe were the winners of two Heurich Basket Ball League games last night, the former walloping Petworth,

Morus of Petworth, however, was tallying 17 points for his team's

St. Albans Basketers Rout Boys' Latin in **Conference Game**

St. Albans basket ball team was two victories to the good in the Interscholastic Athletic Association today, following its 35-13 rout of on the Saints' court.

The Sgints outclassed their guests from the start, holding an 18-5 lead at half time. Bob Bondy was St. Albans' big gun, caging six field goals for 12 points.

St. Albans. G.F.Pts. Boys' Latin.

Price.f 0 0 Thomas.f.

Sacks.f 0 0 Ensor.f.

Lee.f 1 0 2 Kinney.f.

Fuller.f. 1 0 2 Chesney.f.

Laws.f 0 0 Wood.f.

Bondy.c. 6 012 Brooks.c.

Doyle.c 0 0 Moore.c.

Cameron.g 1 1 3 Campbell.g.

Elliott.g 3 2 8 Ellis.g. Totals __ 15 5 35 Totals __

Wyoming Would Invoke Hoodoo on Colorado, By the Associated Press.

BOULDER, Colo., Jan. 22.—Bill Strannigan has a private hoodoo he hopes is in working order when his Wyoming cagers meet Colorado

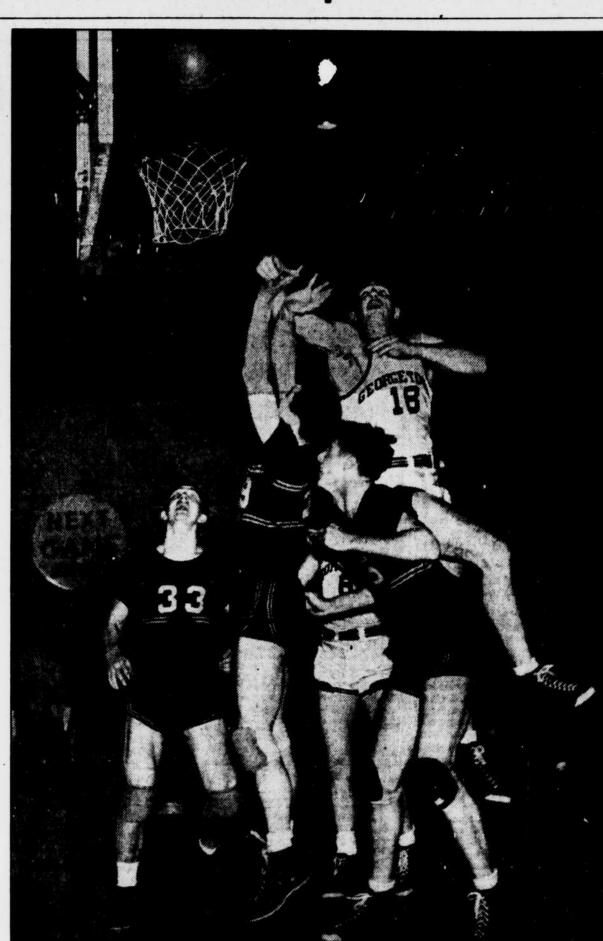
Colorado has lost only two home games since its fieldhouse was opened in 1937 and Strannigan was involved in both of them. He was a sophomore sub for Colorado when his team lost to Oklahoma in 1938. He was a member of the Wyoming son for the Big Seven title.

Barkanic, Mandes Hit Basket Big Ten opposition has been to Ohio State. The sailors have defeated Freely in Rec Loop Tussles

walked away from rivals in the States Torpedos.

Barkanic of Retail Clerks and took place at Eastern, where Sports Mandes of Navy Yard Drafting ran Club nosed out National Institute of Health, 29-28. Other games in the a close race for individual point Lincoln Park gym resulted in a honors in the District of Columbia 28-18 decision for Post Office over Recreation Department Basket Ball the Ramblers and a 35-10 victory League last night as their teams for St. Mary's Celtics over United Roosevelt Division. Barkanic scored United States News downed Air

Merrick Boys' Club's 120-pound 23 points as the Clerks walloped Corps, 26-16; G. A. O. turned back quint was all even with the Brook-land Boys' Club five of the same class, avenging an early-season defeat with a 34-13 shellacking yester-



UPLIFT MOVEMENT-Both Georgetown and Maryland courtmen were up in the air when this shot was made last night at Riverside Stadium, where the Hoyas lost to the Terps, 51-42. Ernie helped the cause. Under the basket is Maryland's Tommy Mont, and the chap hovering over all is Bill Bornheimer, Hoya center.

Rough Riders Beaten By Martinsburg on

Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 22. -Two foul shots by Stewart Laidlow in the last minute and 45 sec-51-38, and the latter downing J. C. C., onds cost Roosevelt's Rough Riders a 25-23 decision here yesterday as Martinsburg's Bulldogs won a nipthe night's individual high scorer, and-tuck struggle. Laidlow dropped in his clinching point with just 10

Neither team was more than three points ahead at any time during the hectic struggle, and the lead changed hands throughout. Frank Redinger of Roosevelt led both teams in scoring with 12 points.

Martinsb'g. G.F.Pts. Roosevelt. C.Shipe.f. 2 0 4 Redinger.f. 2 Coffman.f. 2 0 4 DeShazo.f. D.Th'burs.f. 0 0 0 Garnor.f. P.Th'burs.c. 4 0 8 Howard.c. Folk.g. 1 0 2 Robertson.g. Laidlow.g. 2 3 7 Citrenba'm.g. Wannan.g. Totals ___ 11 3 25

Totals ___ 8 7 23

Boys' Latin of Baltimore yesterday World Title Mat Match Billed for Uline's Uline's Arena comes up with its

first world championship rassling match of the year on next Monday's card, when Karol Krauser risks his belt, emblemate of the 190-pound crown, against George Becker. Krauser's claim to the title dates back about two years, when he won an elimination tourney restricted to light-heavyweights. He recently scored over Tony Martinelli at Uline, while Becker's showing here was in a 30-minute draw against 4 5 13 Ivan Komaroff.

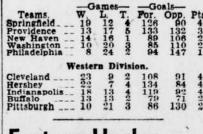
Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Indianapolis, 6: Buffalo, 3. Hershey, 5; Providence, 3. Pittsburgh, 6: Springfield, 2. Cleveland, 5: Philadelphia, 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Fort Worth, 5; Omaha, 4. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. Boston, 3: Baltimore, 2. New York, 4: River Vale, 4 (tie). Tonight's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Detroit. Brooklyn at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE. New Haven at Buffalo. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

American Hockey



Eastern Hockey

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Detroit Tigers announced Buck Newson received \$30,000 in 1940 and would get more in 1941, making him highest paid pitcher in base-

Three years ago-Harry Mehre signed five-year contract as head football coach at University of Mississippi. Wayne Sabin defeated Gene Mako, 6—4, 6—3, 6-1, in Miami Biltmore tennis

Five years ago-Fred Perry beat Ellsworth Vines, 6-3, 9-7, 1-6, 6-3, at Philadelphia, to take 5-3 lead in pro tennis series.

Navy Gets Loop Lead With Victory Over **Torpedo Quint**

ahead of its two closest rivals in the Government Basket Ball League today as a result of its 43-21 rout of Naval Torpedo last night. The victory left the winners with a record of four wins in five starts,

maining tied for second with a 3and-1 record. Both of the latter, however, get chance to climb back into a tie for the leadership tomorrow night when G. P. O. meets War Department and Post Office plays State.

City Post Office and G. P. O. re-

Greenbelt Easily Beats Oxon Hill Basketers Oxon Hill's quint was no match for

Greenbelt yesterday with Bob Elgi pacing the latter to a 35-12 triumph on the Greenbelt floor. The hosts limited Oxon Hill to 6 points in each half and only Jack Childs could bag more than one field

G.F.PtPs. Oxon Hill. G.F.Pts
3 0 6 E.H'gerford.f 1 0
- 0 1 1 Camel.f 0 0
- 2 1 5 Underwood.f 0 0
- 0 0 Johnson.f 0 0 Dodson.f.
Eshbaugh.f.
Buck.c
Scordellis.c.
Egli.g
Brewer.g.
Davidson.g.
B.Palmer.g.
Sommers.g 6 Olson.f 0
3 Jas. Childs.c 1
10 Nelson.c 0
0 JackChilds.g 3
0 Anderson.g 0
10 Tolbert.g 0
4 S.H'gerford.g 1

Hamill Is Pacesetter As Episcopal Five **Nails Anacostia**

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 22.-Led by Capt. Tom Hamill, who scored 16 points, Episcopal High's crack basket ball team made Anacostia of Washington its fifth victim in six starts yesterday by a 36-25 score.

The hosts' superiority was evident all the way, the first half ending 19-13. Benner was Anacostia's main

point-getter. Episcopal.
Burnett.f.
Sackett.f.
Cruzen.f.
Hammill.c.
Blackburn.c.
Weems.g.
Wilcox.g.
Beach.g.
M'Cullough,g. Benner.f Flaherty,f Lewis.f Nelson.f Leukhardt.c Totals 12 1 25 Totals 16 4 36 Score at half—Episcopal, 19; Anacostia, 13. Referee—Mr. Child.

Bogart Enjoying Golf At Miami Before Starting in Navy

Ralph Bogart, the strapping District amateur golf champ who enlisted in the Navy Tuesday, today is at Miami, Fla., getting a few sabbatical licks at a golf ball before he starts his hitch with Uncle Sam's naval forces. Ralph flew to Miami yesterday along with his golf clubs. He expects to be back in Washington Sunday or Monday, to be sworn into the service.

Bogart is the first top-notch Washington amateur to get into active military service in the present war. Bobby Brownell, his chief rival for local links honors last year, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. So are Billy Dettweiler and Billy Shea, crack simon pure linksmen of past years in the

Ralph said he does not expect to be assigned to a Navy post in this country. He doesn't know where he will be sent, but does not expect duty in the United States. His father and a brother are officers

Canadian Service Calls Likely To Blast Boston Hockey Club

Boston's champion Bruins, who examinations. share the lead in the National Tonight the Bruins will attempt Hockey League with the New York with an anxious ear turned toward London, Ontario, for a routine army order that may tear their famous Kraut line apart. Sometime before the opening face-

off, the Bruins were to be joined by their star Left Winger. Woodrow (Porky) Dumart, who took a physical examination in London last night. If Dumart passes, he will be ordered to active duty with the Canadian Army February 5. Meanwhile, Milt Schmidt and Bobby Bauer, the other members of

Boston's Kitchener trio, awaited

only the dates that will send them

into a doctor's office for similar

to regain sole possession of first place, while the Rangers, who over-Rangers, moved into Detroit today took them by taking a 4-2 decision at Boston Tuesday night, are idle. In the only other game on the league schedule tonight, the Brooklyn Americans meet the Blackhawks in Chicago in an effort to reduce the fourth-place Hawks.

> **WANTED 1937 CHEVROLET OUICK HIGH CASH PRICE** FLOOD PONTIAC 4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley \$400 Oldest Pontiac Dealer in D. C.

Upset Victors Over G. U., Terps To Face G. W. for 'Met' Title

Travis Is Spearhead of Maryland Drive As Georgetown Basketers Are Routed

George Washington and Maryland will decide the unofficial "big three" basket ball championship of the Metropolitan Area Saturday night at College Park as a result of the Terps' surprising 51-42 conquest of Georgetown last night at Riverside Stadium.

What only a few days ago shaped up as a romp for the rapidly improving Colonels now bulks large as one of the season's choicest sports morsels, involving as it does the Southern Conference rivalry of the schools. It will have an important bearing on the tournament ambitions of both quin-

ets as well as the individual scoring race between G. W.'s Matt Zunic and Maryland's Ernie Travis. Travis, leading the pack in both conference and independent pointgetting, was at white heat last night and the Hoyas had no fireman who

could check his blazing attack.

Travis Upsets Hoyas. Eight times the big, rangy center sent the leather zipping through the hoop, and to this he added a couple of free throws for an 18point total. His work, as you may have guessed, largely was responsible for the Hoyas' embarrassment. Maryland's model-T zone defense, its quick-breaking, long-passing attack, were not supposed to measure up to Georgetown's smoother manfor-man style of play, but at the for-man style of play, but at the final figures eloquently prove, it was a mismatch with Georgetown missing. The Hoyas lagged after Charley Schmidli and Ernie Travis waged an early scoring battle that found Georgetown with a 6-5 advantage, and at the half Maryland led by a 30-17 count.

Georgetown. G.F. Pts. Maryland.

Georgetown. G.F. Pts. Maryland.

Gablianelli, 3 0 6 Schuerholz, 6 Gabbianelli, 3 0 6 Schuerholz, 7 Gabbianel

Then when the Hoyas engineered a rally that pulled them to within nine points of the hot-handed

its zone defense was better than

individual defense tactics and slipped back into it to protect its margin. That was the move that thwarted further Hilltop scoring until the game had been safely salted away and Maryland was home.

Mont Helps Terps.

Travis, slipping away from his guardians when scoring opportunities presented themselves, stood out even more emphatically because Georgetown came forewarned of his keen eye and supposedly forearmed. But it couldn't squelch him and when Ernie wasn't filling the gaping cavity with a leather inlay, Tommy Mont, who gathered up 10 points, was pinch-hitting for him.

Totals 17 8 42 Totals 21 9 51 Score at half-Maryland, 80; George-town, 17. suburban crew Maryland discovered Mr. Shirley (A. B.).

Zunic, Gilham Sparkle Issue Left Unsettled **As Colonials Rout** As Scorer's Check Old Army Jinx **Shows Court Tie**

Cadets Get Their First Beating of Season as G. W. Five Clicks

Special Dispatch to The Star. WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 22.-A edge it at long last had conquered its final score tied, 41 to 41. old Army jinx. The Colonials routed This rarity in sports happened to West Point yesterday, 43-32, handing Washington College and the Uni-

the Point in years gone by and come error off second best in rousing duels with the gray-clad host team, some of believing they were on the winning them combinations Army didn't end of a 42-to-41 tussle, but a check figure to beat on paper. But this year of the official score put them on a Washington exhibited a keen bomb- result hanging. sight that seldom missed the target and blew the Cadets' hopes to smith-

ereens in the final period. Paced by Matt Zunic, who tossed in 16 points, and Bobby Gilham with 11, the visitors helped themselves to with a fast, hard-fought contest. a 19-12 lead in the first half. Then, after Army pulled up within five points midway in the final period, they shifted into high gear and won margin to make it 41-all just before going away.

Army (32). Philpott.f Rebh.f Maffry.f Manry.f Ferguson,f Rice.f Simpson,c Whitlow.c White.g Murphy.g Parfitt.g Benson.g Mathe.g Free throws missed: George Washing-ton—Zunic. 2: Gilham, Gallagher. Army— Philpott, Rebh. 3; Maffry. Clark. Whitlow, 2; Parfitt.

Hoya Frosh Use Terps To Continue Streak

Georgetown's freshman quintet will give Belmont Abbey a rousing reception tomorrow night after chalking up a 49-39 victory over Maryland's frosh last night at Riverside Stadium by way of a warmup. Stan Kostecka, high-scoring cen-

ter, paced the attack with 19 points, while Paul Flick kept the Terps in the running with 18. The Hoyas held a 25-19 lead at the intermission and managed to maintain their advantage despite a determined Maryland rally. It was the Hilltoppers' sixth con-

secutive victory. G. U. Frosh. G.F.Pts. Md. Frosh. G.F.
Wissinger.f. 3
Cullen.f. 2
Benesch.f. 0
Cmp'neschi.f 0
Flick.c. 8
Huffman 3 Totals___21 749 Totals___17 5 38

Referee-Lou Eisenstein (E. I. A.). Pro Basket Ball

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP).-Standngs of the National Professional Basket Ball League:

11 2 Sheboygan ____ 10 6 Chicago ____ 8 6 Toledo ____ Last Night's Results. Chicago. 51; Fort Wayne. 47. Goodyear. 52; Toledo, 37.

the fifth annual national invitation college basket ball tournament at Madison Square Garden have been set for March 17, 19, 23 and 25. With eight teams participating, the tournament will be directed by Asa Bushnell, head of the central



Shoremen, Baltimore U. Players in Showers, Let Result Stand

BALTIMORE, Jan. 21.-Picture fast, clear-eyed George Washington two Maryland basket ball teams quintet headed back toward the pounding through 40 sizzling minutes Potomac today, happy in the knowl- of court play and emerging with the

the Cadets their first setback of the versity of Baltimore last night, the result of a premature departure to Other G. W. quintets have visited the showers and an official scoring The Baltimore Bees left the floor

the story was different. George par with the Sho'men and left the Officials decided not to continue with the customary overtime periods since players already were dressing

> Nevertheless, fans were presented Washington took an early lead and finished half-time with a 20-to-13 advantage. The Bees slowly cut the Winitsky's free throw ended the game with Baltimore on top by

Terrors Bolster Loop Standing by 50-33 Win Over Cards

point-only they weren't.

WESMINSTER, Md., Jan. 22 .-Western Maryland's position in the Mason Dixon Conference court race was strengthened today and the Terrors had a firm grip on third place as a result of last night's 50-33 over a game, but outclassed Catholic

University quintet. The Cardinals were close only in the last few minutes of the first half when a rally led by Freddy Rice. southpaw forward who tallied 11 points, put his mates within a few points of their host. Western Maryland, however, had a 26-20 lead at

G.F.Pts. Catholic U.
6 012 Rice.f.
6 0 0 Corrado.f.
1 5 7 Scanlon.c.
1 0 2 Mulvey.c.
7 014 Cherello.c.
3 0 6 Panaso.g.
2 1 5 O'Brien.g.
1 2 4 Limanek.g.
6 0 0 Baltrukonis.g. Kaplan f Robinson f O'Keefe f Mogowski.c Giasi.g Gibson,

Dates Set for New York **Basket Ball Tourney** NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Dates for

office for Eastern intercollegiate ath-

Pros' Association to Dominate Golf This Year, Cox Predicts

Blackout of Meets by U. S. G. A. Will Make P. G. A. Tourney Outstanding 1942 Event

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Wiffy Cox, who did a lengthy hitch as a gob on a battlewagon 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line__ In the 1918 preview to the present war, thinks there are going to be a lot of familiar faces missing among the big-timers of pro golf when next winter's pro tour starts. Without mentioning names, the husky Cox gent, who is all for carrying on tournaments by the Professional Golfers' Association, says the current campaign will be the last for a lot of fellows who are lining their jeans with cash won

by skill with driver and putter. He takes Victor Ghezzi, the lanky P. G. A. champ, as an example. "Vic came under the draft," said Wiffy, "and he got into service. So did Ed Oliver a year ago. And so will lots more of the boys before the year is out. They (and he explained he means the military men) aren't fooling, just as they were not fooling in 1917-1918. Fellows such as Ghezzi were smart to get into service as soon as possible. Great Chance for P. G. A.

Wiffy thinks the P. G. A. has a great chance to become the top golf organization in the land by failure of the United States Golf Association to schedule its championships "Their cancellation makes the P.

G. A. championship the big tournament of the year," says Wiffy. "Heretofore the Open championship has been the big one, even though the money wasn't big enough. But that won't be played this year. And particularly since the P. G. A. has boosted the prize dough it will be the big tournament of the year." Wiffy himself isn't strong for match play among the pros. Several years ago he announced he had played in his last P. G. A. title tourney at match play. But he is a booster for the Pro Golfers' Association and wouldn't kick if they be-

The P. G. A championship always has been a colorful show and hasn't had the attendance it deserves. Now, with all U. S. G. A. championships out this year, the P. G. A. is the only big one left. Also it will have a purse of \$14,000, with top money There's more than a probability it will be the toughest of all tournaments to win with that

Cue Meet Mark Set

Champ Gets 27 Points

And if running up a 27-0 lead last

ion title-Hoppe's third in a row.

call in 14 innings. He got the re-

quired 25 points in that time de-

spite three blank frames.

clinched the decision, 50 to 23.

Cochran, 50 to 35, in 39 innings.

Willie Hoppe Welker Cochran Joe Chamaco John Fitzpatrick

Standings.

Before Rival Scores

In 3-Rail Match

By the Associated Press

As Hoppe Handily

Trims Schaefer

came the top body of all the links

associations. There's a lot of truth

Bob Barnett, Chevy Chase prowon't recognize the old place when he comes back in April from his Florida post. Carpenters and other workmen are well into the job of rehabilitating the old Chevy Chase golf shop. Those old stone walls, which were picturesque enough, are being covered with pine paneling; the entire shop is being rearranged and members of the Chevy Chase Club Purity League are wondering if their sessions will have the same broad outlook from Bill Hardy's new

The old bench was in a corner of the shop where members attending the meetings of the Purity League could look out on the snow-covered golf course. Meetings of this organization, in case you don't know, are held only when outdoor golf is not popular.

These meetings cover many varied subjects, and Hardy doesn't think that from his new bench looking out on the caddie yard the boys will have the old facility of ex-

Even a broken shoulder doesn't keep Dr. Howard L. Smith from playing golf. A month ago Smith was pitched from his horse when the animal shied at a jump. The shoulder has been in a sling ever since. Yesterday Smith, who is a co-holder of the Congressional amateur record, was out playing golf. Yep, he used only one arm, and did

"Set" Collinge, Columbia caddie master and assistant pro, is getting ready for a trip to Florida. He usually takes a fling at the nags at Hialeah. "Set" was one of the lucky ones. He got a set of new tires just before Leon Henderson shut down

on new rubber replacements. Fred McLeod, his boss, isn't going South this winter. Freddie usually money on the line, and with has a whirl at Florida golf, but is going to pass up his usual trip.

Steele Stakes Match With Szabo on Mat .

Gross earnings for the year ended December 31, 1941 Total expenses for the year ended December 31, 1941, including interest paid to depositors **Duel With Fraley** Total amount of debts, in-cluding amount due decluding amount due depositors

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Rudy Dusek Will Tackle Coleman in Turner's Semi-Windup Bout

Pat Fraley is the obstacle that CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Chalk up an- will be thrown in Ray Steele's path other record for Willie Hoppe, the tonight at Turner's Arena in the man whose name has been synony- feature of the weekly mat show, but mous with billiards for more than all omens indicate Ray will hurdle without undue difficulty.

Hanging in the balance is a rematch for Steele with Sandor Szabo. night before his opponent could alleged champion of the alleged Nascore is an omen of things to come, tional Wrestling Association, and chalk up another world three-cush- Ray has got to win to claim same. He threw Fraley a couple of weeks Since the tournament is sched- ago, but the Irishman claimed he uled to close tomorrow night, many was not at his best because of an things might have led to his rec- injured ankle and demanded an-

ord achievement against the vet- other chance. This is it. The preliminaries include Rudy eran Jake Schaefer last night. Maybe he grew weary of sharing the Dusek and Abe Coleman in a 30tournament lead right down to the minute semi-windup; Hans Kampfer vs. Stanley Pinto; George Bruckman, the wrestling barkeep, Anyway, the 53-year-old Hoppe vs. Roy Reynolds, and Cowboy Lut-Schaefer and spectators trell vs. Fred Grobmier. alike by forcing an intermission

Soccer Players Asked The first inning after the inter- To Join Loop Teams mission Hoppe made it 27. Schaefer

Soccer players in the city unfinally clicked in the same frame and played on virtually even terms affiliated with the Washington and the last half of the match, which Suburban League and desiring to join one of the teams should call went 41 innings before Hoppe linched the decision, 50 to 23.

Hoppe's high run was five, but Vacancies exist on almost every he had three clusters of those and league member as a result of former two more of four in winning his players joining the armed forces. Regal Clothiers, undefeated firstsixth game against one defeat. The victory also was good for the un- half champions, will play Maryland disputed lead when Joe Chamaco Sport Club at Rosedale Sunday, of Mexico City bowed to Welker while Washington-British and Waldorf clash at Gonzaga field. Both games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

> Wasdell Signs With Bucs PITTSBURGH, Jan. 22 (A) .-Jimmy Wasdell, utility man, has signed his 1942 contract with the

OUTDOORS WITH BILL ACKERMAN

Few Anglers Read Books on Fishing, Resorting to Easier, Quicker Means

of the sport. Hardly one in a capital of the United States. hundred owns a book on the subject. Perhaps it is because the earlier writings on fishing were inadequate for the average angler and the first of the modern books were expensive. During the past few years the better books have been within reach of all, but fishermen still have failed to show any real interest so it is evident that they do not follow their pastime as do devotees of other sports.

Possibly they consider their need is filled by the many magazines, news columns and the guides usually tury would find stream fish and available at all the better fishing game extinct east of the Rocky Big Help to Anglers.

An example is the ninth edition with enough information in its 108 pages to thoroughly familiarize a visitor with the area so that he may find the fishing of his choice. Earnest Lyons has managed to ing, both fresh and saltwater. Any realized how close to extinction one planning to fish on the Florida East Coast will do well to consider the St. Lucie River country—they would undoubtedly do so after perusing this guide which is obtainable | quicker and easier. by a request to the Martin County

Chamber of Commerce.

Few fishermen take time to read of charter boats grew in size, books which explain the finer points watched it become the sailfish

The "Defense Shoot" of the National Capital Skeet Club on Sunday is to be just a friendly gathering of skeet fans. It will add to the sale of stamps and bonds, which will be the winners' awards. Starting time is 10:30, and Uncle Pitt doubtless will have all four fields running throughout the day. Acted Just in Time.

Frank Forester, well-known author and sportsman, wrote early in the '80s that the dawn of the 20th cen-Mountains.

He failed to take into consideration the American way of using of the Stuart (Fla.) Fishing Guide, lavishly of what we have until it is nearly gone and then working equally hard to bring back what we have nearly lost. His statement almost

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Last year the Maryland Legislahamber of Commerce.

In the 33 years since we first shortly will produce visible evidence fished the mouth of the St. Lucie we have returned often for nowhere have we found any fishing to top it.

We have seen record tarpon taken from these waters and, as the fleet were described by the seen the fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken from these waters and, as the fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life, we have seen record tarpon taken fleet waters and the control of wild-life waters

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B. A. HEWINS.

Vice President and Trustee.

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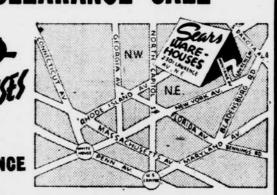
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Built just like a home, 2 large apts. of 5 rooms and bath, one apt, with 3 rooms and bath. Automatic oil h.-w. heat; nice lawn, large trees; rental, \$160.00 per mo.; price, \$12.650.

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States for the District of Columbia.

Robert Francis Lucas. et al. Complainants,
vs. The Unknown, Heirs, Alienees and Devisees of James Barciay and of George Simpon.
respectively. Defendants.—Civil Action
No. 13675—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—
The object of this action is to establish of
record by adverse possession complainants'
title in fee simple to Lot 27, in a subdivision
made by Thomas Lucas of original Lot 9, in
Square 74, as said subdivision is recorded
in Liber R.L.H. folio 116, of the records of
the Office of the Surveyor of the District
of Columbia.—On motion of complainants
it is this 13th day of January, 1942,
ORDERED, that the defendants the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of
James Barciay and of George Simpon.
The object of this day of January 1942,
ORDERED, that the defendants the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of
Sundays and legal holidays after the
day of the first publicati

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, January 19, 1942.

— GRDERED: That Part II. Article XIV. Section 71, paragraph (a). Northwest Section, of the Traffic and Motor Vehicle Regulations of the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby amended as follows: ADAMS MILL ROAD: Under the paragraph dealing with Adams Mill Road add the following: "From Klingle Road to Kenyon Street, no parking at any time on the west side." IRVING STREET: In the second clause under Irving Street which reads "Between Thirteenth and Fourteenth Streets, no parking on the south side at any time" strike out the word "Thirteenth" and substitute in lieu thereof the words "Park Place." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "Between Park Place and Fourteenth Street, no parking on the south side at any time." PORTER STREET: Strike out the words "Connecticut Avenue" in the clause under Porter Street which reads "From Connecticut Avenue to 34th Street, no parking at any time on the south side" and substitute in lieu thereof the words "Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended, will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended. Will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended. Will read as follows: "From Klingle Road." so that the clause, as amended. Will read as follows: YUMA STREET: "From Massachusetts Avenue to 48th Street, no parking at any time on the south side." J. R. YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, G. MASON, Commissioners, D. C.

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, January 21.

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mediately accommodate as many are brought thereon after the sounding of an air raid alarm as the garage or lot will hold rewardless of fees therefor. (b) All streetcars and other vehicles operated on fixed tracks upon or along any street, highway, avenue or alley in the District of Columbia shall immediately be brought to a stop but shall not stop within any street intersection nor within twenty-nee (25) feet of any streetcar loading platform. Section 4. During any period of blackout of air raid alarm it shall be a violation of these regulations for any vehicle to be parked within an intersection or octween a streetcar loading platform or any other raised section in any roadway and an adjacent curb. or within twenty-five (25) feet of points on the curb immediately opposite the ends of a streetcar loading platform or any other raised section in any roadway, or within ten (10) feet of any fire hydrant. or in or across the entrance to any driveway or alley, or in any alley. Section 5. All police officers, special police officers and air raid wardens are authorized and required to extinguished or cause to be extinguished or cause to be extinguished or cause to be extinguished any exterior light or any interior lights and to enter any room or premises during any blackout or air raid alarm to extinguish or cause to be extinguished any exterior light or any interior light or any interior light or entrance in such cases, provided that every special police officer and every air raid warden acting under this section 5. No person shall wards and they are authorized and directed to use such force as is necessary to gain entrance in such cases, provided that every special police officer and every air raid warden acting under this section of the District of Columbia, and provided by the United States Co-ordinator for Civilian Defense for the Metropolitan Area of the District of Columbia or regulations of said Co-ordinator nor shall any person in any other official signal unless authorized to be operated during signal. Sectio

PROPOSALS. PROPOSALS.

BEDERAL WORKS AGENCY, PUBLIC Buildings Administration. Washington, D. C., Jan. 19, 1942—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p.m., standard time. Peb. 3, 1942, for construction of reservoir and installation of pumping equipment for additional fire protection at the Washinston National Airport, Gravelly Point, Va. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the commissioner of public buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS. commissioner of public buildings, Federal Works, Agency.

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SALE, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. IMMEDIATE CASH for your car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and L sts. n.w. RE. 3251. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants Chevrolets, 1931 to 1941, in good condition. FR. 8005 this week. BRING YOUR CAR here for cash, regardless of year or model. Dougherty Auto Sales, 1741 Johnson ave. n.w., bet. 14th. 15th. R and S. WE WANT TO BUY! A 1941 PLYMOUTH! Have QUICK saie! Will pay TOP price! TREW MOTOR CO., 14th and Pa. ave. s.e.

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BUICK 1941 5-passenger 4-door touring sedan, model 71 road master; 2-tone dark blue and gray finish; excellent tires; spotless interior; radio; under seat heater and defroster; here surely is a fine clean car, priced far below the market at \$1.095; C. C. C. c. guaranty. Capitol Cadillac Co., 1222 22nd st. n.w. NA. 3300. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

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BUICK 1941 special 4-door sedan: radio, heater: low mileage; 1 owner: excellent white sidewall tires: 2-tone gray: \$1.150. WHEELER, INC.—Chrysier. Plymouth. 4291 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

BUICK 1934 coupe: rumble seat, completely overhauled. 6 wheels. good tires; private owner. Phone CH. 9016.

BUICK 1940 Special 4-door trunk sedan; black, 14.930 miles, one owner: \$850 to close estate. WI. 8380, 7291 Overhill rd. Bethesda. BUICK 1936 2-door sedan; excellent buy; owner volunteering Army; sacrifice for cash. L. Gilford, Hobart 9778. cash. L. Gilford. Hobart 9778.

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CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan; radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$889. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan, very low mileage, one owner: \$999. FORD 1940 de luxe 85 Fordor sedan, radio and heater, perfect condition: \$659. All cars have practically new tires, COAST-IN PONTIAC, 2 locations, 400 block Florida ave. n.e., 320 Florida ave. n.e., AT. 7200. Open eves, until 9. CHEVROLET 1938 special de luxe: radio. seat covers: have no further use; must sell. Owner, 734 Butternut st. n.w. CHEVROLET 1937 4-door de luxe: black radio and heater, perfect condition; best cash offer. HO. 6968.

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CHEVROLET 1941 5-pass. coupe: maroon, with heater, 6,000 miles. Owner, Oliver 2964, evenings. \$799 cash.
CHEVROLET 1939 business coupe: very low mileage, practically new tires: very clean throughout: \$489.
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257 Carroll St., Tak. Pk., D. C. GE. 3302. CHEVROLET 1940 Master 2-door town sedan: almost new in every respect, tires perfect, very low mileage; one careful owner: \$689.

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CHEVROLET 1941 2-door special de luxe: heater, defroster, seat covers. 8,000 mi.; \$750 cash. TA. 2229 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.)

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PORD 1937 club conv. coupe; maroon finish: black top; tan leather upholstery; radio; heater: 5 very good tires; excellent motor: \$395.

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AND 1939 coupe: excellent finish, dandy motor. 5 very good tires and excellent finish, conomical 6-cylinder motor excellent. 5 very good tires very clean car; 547: guaranteed. LEE D. BUTLER. INC. 1212 21st st. n.w. District 1218. 499 C st. s.w. ME. 2038. 24*
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News-Phila. Or.

Philadelphia Or.

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Sports Page

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Morning Serenade

Art Brown

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TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Gordon Hittenmark

Defense-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Judy and Jane

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

Playhouse-Music

lews-Mary Mason

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Portia Faces Life

We, the Abbotts

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

News-Ray Michael Sports Resume

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

5:00 Star Flashes—Tunes When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

News-Southernaires | News-Playhouse

Farm, Home-B'k'ge. Red River Valley

WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Jack

Actress Olga Baclanova helps preview Satur-

WOL, 10:30-Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis gives the low-down on the automobile indus-

WMAL, 10:45-Program under auspices of

WRC, 11:30-Joe and Mabel: In which a

blood banker goes broke, or, "Anemia Is Just

WJSV, 11:45 - Freedom House: Wendell

Willkie and Australian Ambassador Richard G.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAM.

Speaks": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL,

GUATEMALA, 10:00—Chamber Music—Sele

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Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

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School of Air

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Bright Horizon

Our Gal Sunday

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

foung Dr. Malone

Fletcher Wiley

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

Kate Hopkins

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Ed. C. Hill-News

Frank Parker Songs

Arch McDonald

The World Today

News-Arthur Godfrey

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EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, driving. twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

6:30 Bethesda Program 12:00 Sign Off

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WWDC, 7:30—Home of Brave: Representative the heroes of Arkansas, among which may be numbered Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: The guest list includes Arlene Harris, Eb and Zeb, and Artie "Kitzel" Auerbach. WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: Edmund Gwenn, star of "The Wookey." plays the part of Winston Churchill in tonight's dramatized

news roundup. WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: The story of "Two-Bits," a heroic Army horse of the

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Prof. Morgan invades the realm of art and science; while Snooks becomes still further acquainted

with the art of the paddy-whack. WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: The Aldrichs prove unlucky at love and at bridge simul-

taneously WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of the Air: The meeting picks up Rio de Janeiro in a two- Casey speak at the opening of the new headway debate on "What Basis for Unity Among quarters in New York City. the Americas?" Those scheduled to speak are Newscaster Edward Tomlinson, John Gunther

and Dr. Ricardo Alfaro, former President of Panama. WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby's guests are Lucille Ball and Maj. Thomas Power, of the West Coast

Air Corps Training Center. WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re- Brahms:: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m.

cordings of Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and "Capriccio. WOL, 9:30—Infantile Paralysis Campaign:

Talk by Keith Morgan, national chairman; en- GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., tertainment by Arthur Treacher, Laurel and 49.1 m. Hardy, James Dunn and Morton Downey. WJSV, 9:30—Big Town: Opening at a new meg., 29.8 m.

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

Breakfast Club

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

Mile O' Dimes

Farm and Home

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War News

Between Bookends

Music Appreciation

Orphans of Divorce

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Just Plain Bill

Street Singer

Club Matinee

Commuter Tunes

News-M. Beattie

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4:45 | Mile O' Dimes

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News-Club Matinee

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News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

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THURSDAY **Bedtime Stories**

WJSV, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins

News for Women

Records of Week

Music Masterworks

Elinor Lee

Bob Pace

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainmen

P. Sullivan—News

The World Today

Death Valley Days

Glenn Miller's Or.

The First Line

News of World

Arch McDonald

Albert Warner

Freedom House

Orchs., Dawn Patrol News-Orchestras

8:30 News 8:35 Jerry Strong

8:05 Jerry Strong

8:35 Jerry Strong
9:00 News
9:05 Time for Music
9:15 Fish for Friday
9:30 Uptown Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 Time for Music
10:15 Timely Events
10:30 Musical Newsie
10:45 Melody Moments
11:00 News
11:00 News
11:30 Traffic Court
12:00 News
12:05 For Defense
12:15 Books by Brooks
12:30 Navy Band
1:00 News

TOMORROW.
6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News, Weather
0:00 Around the Town

9:55 A. P. News, Weather 0:00 Around the Town 0:45 What's Your Problem 0:55 A. P. News 1:00 Open Windows 1:15 Red Cross Program 1:30 News by Dalsy 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 Melody Parade 2:45 Flashes of Life 2:55 A. P. News.

12:55 A. P. News. Weather

Duffy's Tavern

Amos and Andy

Big Sister Helen Trent

To gossip is to talk about other people and what they are doing or what they have done or what they are going to do. Peter Rabbit and Winsome Bluebird were gossiping in the dear Old Briar Patch. Winsome sat in a little cherry tree and right under him sat Peter. Winsome had just arrived from way down South to spread the glad news that Mistress Spring was on her way and would soon reach the Green Meadows, the Green Forest and the Smiling Pool. You see, Winsome is the herald of Mistress Spring and keeps just a little way ahead of her. When the little meadow and forest people first see his beautiful blue coat, or hear his soft, sweet whistle, they know that Mistress Spring is surely on the way and not very far behind, and then great joy fills their hearts. First comes gentle Sister South Wind to prepare the way, then Winsome Bluebird and after him beautiful Mistress Spring.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Rabbit was brimful of curiosity, just as he always is. You see, it was a long time since he had last seen Winsome Bluebird and all the other birds who had gone to the far-Voice of Broadway away South when the leaves began to drop in the fall and, of course, he wanted to know all about his old friends and neighbors, how they were, what they had been doing and when they were coming back. And Winsome wanted to know all about how Peter and Reddy Fox and all the other little people who hadn't gone to the beautiful South had Marching Men Songs Tavern—Elmer Davis spent the long winter. So there was Maj. Bowes' Amateurs a great deal to talk about. Yes, indeed, there was a very great deal to talk about. Winsome felt that he ought to be flying about over the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, where other little people could see him and hear him and so know that he had arrived, but he had traveled a very, very great distance and he was tired, and so he sat and rested, and while he rested he gossiped with Peter Rabbit.

> "Is Ol' Mistah Buzzard on his way here?" asked Peter eagerly. "Not yet," replied Winsome. "He won't start until after he is sure

that Mistress Spring has got here," replied Winsome. Peter looked a little disappointed, for there is nothing that he enjoys more than to watch Mistah Buzzard sail around and round, way, way up in the blue, blue sky. He is rather fond of Ol' Mistah Buzzard, is Peter Rabbit, for big as he is Mistah Buzzard never offers to hurt any of the very little people, not

"Well, you see," replied Winsome, "Mistah Buzzard doesn't like the

even little Danny Meadow Mouse 'Why isn't he starting right away?"

"But it isn't cold now!" inter-rupted Peter. "Why, this isn't cold at all. You ought to have been here when it really was cold-when the Smiling Pool and the Laughing Brook were covered with ice and the Green Meadows and the Green Forest were all white with snow, and poor Mrs. Grouse was a prisoner under the hard, icy crust. Then it was cold. Why, this isn't

cold at all." Winsome Bluebird ruffled up his day and time, with a drama about reckless feathers just a little. It was almost like a shiver. "This is cold WMAL, 10:00—First Piano Quartet: Cele- enough for me!" said he. "Tell me brating its first year on the blue with Rimsky- about poor Mrs. Grouse, Peter. Did Korsakow's "Flight of the Bumble-Bee," a she get out?"

medley of Stephen C. Foster tunes, Gliere's "You tell me about Ol' Mistah Clyde T. Ellis of Arkansas pays tribute to "Russian Sailor's Dance," and another "Classi- Buzzard first, and how he spends the winter, and then I'll tell you WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee and Mr. Barryabout poor Mrs. Grouse," replied more are hosts to Edna May Oliver, and all Peter.

he asked.

three join in a presentation of "The Woman "All right," said Winsome. "There

isn't a great deal to tell, but I'll do the best I can." WMAL, 10:15-Metropolitan Opera Guild

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE Family rules should change as the children in the family become more able to govern themselves.



GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: TGWA, 9.68 Daughter-If I'm not home by LONDON, 11:30—Late News and Views: 3:30 you'll know I stayed at school for operetta practice or went downtown with Mary.

Mother—That will be all right MOSCOW, 12:00 a.m.—English Period: 10

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Mother-You know we've always had a rule you must phone if you don't come directly home from school and I see no reason why we should change that rule.

The smallest and the largest varieties of gulls nest in colonies together.

SONNYSAYINGS



If John would just coloperate a little, I might git his snow suit on sometime today. I has had both legs in one pant-hole six times al-

SCORCHY SMITH

(All hinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



IT'S MORE THAN

YOU SHOULD DO, WHAT

WITH SCHOOL AND ALL

I'VE GOT A WOMAN

IN MIND, IF WE CAN

GET HER TO COME ..



WHAT?

KATE"?

ER-- I MEAN

THAT IS --

CRAZY



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

HAD A LETTER FROM NELLIE--HER SISTER SEEMS TO HAVE FOUND HERSELF A

COMFORTABLE ILLNESS . HAT

WILL BE GOOD FOR YEARS-

SO NELLIE WOLF

BE COMING BACK

(More of Orthan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MOTHER-

-By Harold Gray YEAH! I GET YES. ANNIE --"CRAZY KATIE"... BUT WELL JUST IF NERVE WAS ALL A DOCTOR CALL HER KATTE, EH! WELL FORGET SHE'S CRAZY-AND WE'LL HOPE, IN TIME, THAT SHE FORGETS--HAD TO HAVE, YOU'D BE TH' GREATEST SAWBONES IN TH' WORLD, I BETCHA-

WELL, I

CAN TAKE

CARE O' TH'

HOUSE,

ALL RIGHT

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section)

WHO

-By Frank Willard



TARZAN IS GONE!" A WOMAN WAILED; " WHY ENDURE ALL THIS SUFFERING, ONLY TO DIE IN THE END ?"

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG



HEARTED GRANNY AKERS DRAGGED HER BACK. Out 101, har her burnets he - To be U.S. Pol. of Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.



"WE'LL HAVE NO QUITTING," SHE SNAPPED; "WE'LL FIGHT TO THE END! THEN GRANNY CONCEIVED A STRANGE IDEA!



COME HERE, EVERYBODY, SHE CALLED OFF ALL THE CLOTHES YOU CAN SPARE!"

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





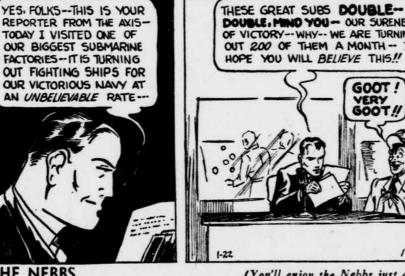


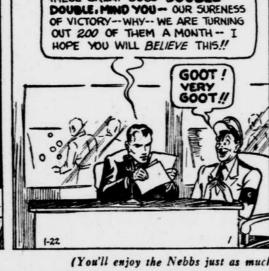


DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.

-By Norman Marsh



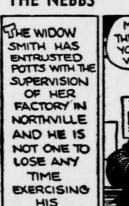






THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)









REG'LAR FELLERS

I HATE T' DO

SOLDIERIN' IN THIS

TAKE IT EASY.

AUTHORITY

TH' COURT-MARTIAL SENTENCES YOU TO A DAY IN TH' GUARDHOUSE, WEATHER- - I THINK YER LUCKY YE AIN'T AN' I'LL GET FLUNG IN BEIN' SHOT! TH' GUARDHOUSE AN YES, SIR





-By Gene Byrnes

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

A Bad Double

Since there are few absolute certainties in bidding, one can go only by probabilities. Before committing yourself to any line of action, it is wise to ask yourself, "What will I gain if this decision is right; and what will I lose if it is wrong?"

For example, consider today's

hand: South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. ♠ J95 VA52 0 J 6 *KQJ73 ♠ K 1076 N W+E 0 Q 10 8 4 3 V76 OA1093 S 4 A 8 2 AAQ843 ♥KJ9 0 KQ **4** 10 6 5 The bidding:

South West North East Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass Dbl. Pass Pass Pass Pass Redbl. West thought he could set four

trump tricks-besides anything that might turn up in his partner's hand. And he would have set South if he hadn't doubled: but the double proved West's undoing. He opened the seven of hearts, and South won and cashed the spade ace. Declarer then led a low trump

and finessed dummy's nine. From

spades with his two aces and two

then on it was easy to hold West to one trump and his two aces. Now, consider West's double in the light of the question mentioned at the beginning of this discussion. What did West stand to gain by the double? If he could set the contract one trick, he would collect two hundred points instead of only one hundred. It was highly improbable that he could set the contract two tricks, but even so that would give him only five hundred instead of two hundred-a gain of three hun-

dred points. What did he stand to lose by the double? Quite probably the difference between setting the contract and showing South how to make it. Instead of gaining 100 points, West stood to lose 740 points. Actually, South redoubled and scored 980 points, so West's double cost him over a thousand points. Hence West risked a big loss to try for a trifling gain, hardly sensible bidding tactics!

* * * * Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with nelther side vulnerable, you held: ♣ Q95

OK83 0 AJ732 The bidding:

Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass Pass Pass (?)

Answer-Bid two spades. Your hand is strong enough for some further bid, but not strong enough for a real raise to three spades or three hearts. You can show a simple preference at this point, relying on your response at the two-level to show that you have a fairly good hand rather than a weak one. Score 100 per cent for two spades 50 per cent for three spades or three

Question No. 976. Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass 20 Pass 14

Pass 2♠ Pass 37 Pass (?) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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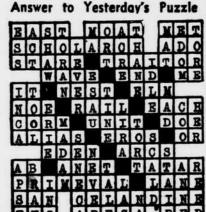
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By FRANK COLBY.

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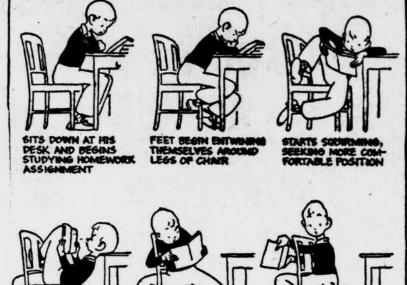
Silver Spring: Is this sentence "This is one of the best correct: novels that has been written?'

Answer: The "one of" construction causes many a Slip o' the Tongue by the average speaker,



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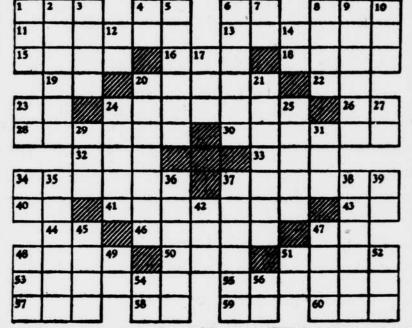
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LETTER-OUT

1	DRESSING	Letter-Out and they autograph.
. 2	DILATES	Letter-Out and it lingered.
3	GROCERS	Letter-Out and one is necessary to win a game.
4	EROTICS	Letter-Out and accompany.
5	DATIVES	Letter-Out and give information.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you have a number.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(W) WALLED-LADLE (take a dip).

SPREADS-PASSED (gone). SPARES-RASPS (gets on your nerves).

(C) CRASHES-SHARES (divisions). (K) SACKER-CARES (they bring wrinkles to our brow).

sentences are rearranged, the usage at once becomes clear, thus: Of the best novels that have been written, this is one.

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ways polite.

Wrong: "It is one of those puzzles that has never been solved."

Right: It is one of those puzzles that have never been solved. What's Wrong With This Sen-

and frequently it is a stumbling "me" instead of "I." Better say: block to good writers. But if such Keep this between you and me.

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Wrong: "He is one of those men who is always polite." No. "Men who is?" Never. Better say: He in easy phonetic spelling. If you is one of those men who are al- missed this valuable and instructive pamphlet when it first was Wrong: "She is one of the girls offered, ask for your copy today. who is graduating." Right: She is Send a tamped (3-cent), self-adone of the girls who are graduat- dressed envelope to Frank Colby in care of The Evening Star. Ask for FRENCH Pamphlet No. 2. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp.
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tence: "Keep this between you operative apartments in Brazil have been halted by rising costs of build-After "between" one should use ing materials.

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POISONOUS LIZARDS The GILA MONSTERS

Sometimes the members of this in the teeth of the lower jaw, and branch are described under the name of "Heloderma horridum."

Another name for the Gila monster is "beaded lizard." The body is through the teeth of the upper jaw.

Doison flows up through the grooves when they bite. Poisonous snakes, on the other hand, send poison down through the teeth of the upper jaw.

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poison flows up through the grooves when they bite. Poisonous snakes. covered with scales which look like The poison from lizards of this beads. The animal has a coloring of black and yellow, or black and pink-

If you tramp across a desert in

The lizard family is so interesting that people might well learn more about it. It contains members which can climb trees, swim in the ocean, walk on the ceiling and grow new tails. There also are lizards which can

rise up and run on two legs! The frilled lizards of Australia do that. When one of them is frightened, it stands on its hind legs and runs. The tail keeps it in balance. When upright, a frilled lizard is from 18 to 20 inches tall.

(For nature section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) I DON'T KNOW WHY MR. ANDEN COMMITTED SUICIDE, SIR -- NOTHI EVER PERTURBED HIM ---DOSSN'T THAT STRIKE YOU AS STRANGE, DOLAN ? STORY ABOUT THE







-By R. B. Fuller









-By Art Huhta



HERE IT IS, BY GEORGE! N MESAPOTATO_NOV. 22'd-41 .. NATIVES MUTINY ... HAD TO DIG IT UP MYSELF ... SIGNED (There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)





-By Loy Byrnes



TO DECEME A WATCHFUL U.S. PATROL BOAT THE CREW OF A DISGUISED AXIS SHIP PRETEND TO BE FISHERMEN ...



WHEN SUDDENLY A SHARK'S FIN CUTS

THE WATER AND STRIKES INTO THEIR

















-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton



HERE! WHERE ARE

DON'T YOU KNOW THE

REVIEW IS ABOUT TO

YES SIR, LIEUTENA

BUT TH' GOV'NOR

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START?

YOU MEN GOING?



BUT

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THE GOVERNOR

MAYBE YOU'D

BETTER

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CAPTAIN

SENT FOR YOU?





DRAFTIE

MUTT AND JEFF

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

CAPTAIN, SIR,

SENT US T'SEE

ME

TOO .

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A SMALL BODY

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapade t in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) AN ISLAND IS A WE'RE HERE TO PROTECT BOOB, DON'T TELL AN ISLAND IS A SMALL THESE HAWAIIAH ISLANDS ME YOU DON'T KNOW SMALL BODY OF LAND SURROUNDED BY-FROM THOSE SHEAKY TYEH, BODY OF LAND WHAT AN ISLAND SURROUNDED BY WELL, WHAT SURROUNDED JAPS, UNDERSTAND? BUT WHY HAVE YOU? WATER! BY WATER! DO THEY MEBBE CALL IT THE ISLANDS!

large and small, and the question

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

This week we have been speaking of various kinds of lizards, both "Are lizards dangerous?"

The answer is that most lizards have no harm in them for people. The very large ones are not classed as dangerous. Certain lizards, however, are poisonous. I am thinking of members of the Gila monster family.

Gila monsters were named after the Gila River, which flows through Arizona. They are found in the valley of that river, also in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico. The name "Gila" is pronounced "HE-luh."

Gila monsters are not very "monstrous." The largest of them are little more than two feet long. There is a special branch of the Gila monster family in Mexico. desert places. They have grooved

ish-orange.

Gila monsters are found mainly in rattlesnake poison.



the southern part of this continent. I advise you to be careful of Gila monsters. Yet I hope you will have no fear of lizards in general. Other kinds of lizards are not harmfulmany of them are helpful because they destroy insect pests.



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which leaped from 270 pounds to

Langley Junior, from 130 to 435:

Drive Steps Up Pace.

been encouraging. Many schools early in the campaign depended for

the paper on only a few pupils, who immediately realized the seriousness of the need for scrap paper and kept their schools in the program

of collections. The faithful participation by these few has inspired others and the drive is gaining

Up to now two schools have made

two tons in one day, one a ton and

a half and four a ton. With the enthusiasm being shown in such schools as Jefferson Junior, the city leader; Roosevelt High School, the

runner up, and Bancroft, Shaw

Junior, Takoma Park Elementary, Bethesda, Barnard and Central

momentum rapidly.

The following is the schedule Shaw Junior High School, which for the salvage for defense paper up to this week has been lagging in collection, with the five leaders in The Evening Star-Parent-Teacher district No. 5 and their pound-Association Salvage - for - Victory age to date: campaign, came through in Tuesday's collections with the sixth largest total collected from a single Kingmanschool in a single day since the start | Kenilworth _____

of the highly vital defense program Blow-Webb and jumped to third place in the Eliot Junior second district. Shaw pupils turned Smothers According to J. G. Logan, Shaw Browne Junior Logan principal, a committee appointed to Pierce Stuart Junior take charge of the campaign has Carberry Lovejoy served notice on other schools that Ludlow Edmonds Madison Peabody

exceeded the half-ton mark, two of High School, the half-ton schools them almost making a full ton. will be just run of mine, with the They were Chevy Chase Elementary leaders finding their place in the with 1,944, Wheatley with 1,904 and three and four ton groups.

progress over last week's collections Named for Promotion

Three Washingtonians are on a list named for promotion by a Navy Selection Board yesterday. Lt. 759; Langdon, from 310 to 840; James S. Bierer is recommended for lieutenant commander in the Sup-Emery, from 170 to 673, and Terrell ply Corps, and Lt. (j. g.) Charles H. Keyser and Allen B. Reed were Junior, which increased from 60 named to become lieutenants in the The response so far this week has

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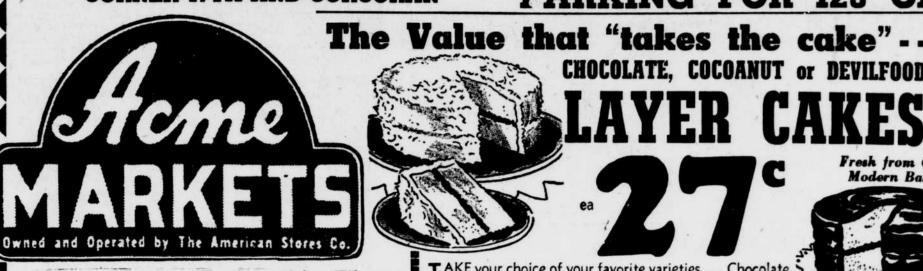
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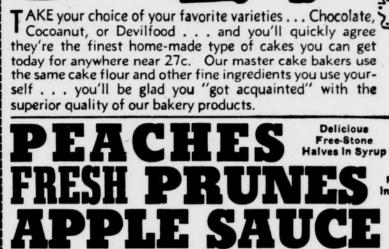
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