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JAP TROOPS LAND IN AUSTRALIAN ISLA

REDS TAKE THREE KEY CITIES IN GREAT DRIVE

'Some' U-Boats Won't Return, **Navy Intimates**

Public Urged to Keep Sinkings or Captures **Strictly Secret**

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

A Navy spokesman intimated today that United States patrols in the Atlantic have sunk or captured "some" submarines recently, but refused to give details until a time when such information will no longer be of value to

Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return portion of their voyage," he said. "Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing, while that of two-way traffic is satisfactorily on the decline." Discussing further the submarine

activities that have sunk at least six ships and taken 75 lives in little more than a week, the spokesman said secrecy regarding our activi-ties against the subs is a part of the psychological counter offensive of modern warfare.

He asked the public to join the press and radio in disciplining themselves in the matter of reporting incidents that have come to their

Will Be Told Later. "If you hear something, stop it circulation with you-don't pass it on," he said. He asked citizens of the Nation to adhere to this silence even if they had seen a submarine captured or destroyed.

Whenever the time comes that the tory can be told without giving aid or comfort to the enemy, it will be told, "frankly and officially," the spokesman said. The Navy had been besieged with inquiries about counter measures against the subfrom Cape Hatteras to Far Northern points, and today's statement was an answer to those queries. Text of a prepared statement of a Navy spokesman follows:

"There are many rumors and unofficial reports about the capture or destruction of enemy submarines 'Some of the recent visitors to our territorial waters will never enjoy the return trip portion of their vovage. Furthermore, the percentage of one-way traffic is increasing, while that of two-way traffic is satisfac-torily on the decline.

Psychological Warfare.

"But there will be no information given out about the fate of the tion is no longer of aid and comfort to the enemy.

"This is a phase of the game of ican should enter enthusiastically.

"It is a phase which is not only important from the purely military viewpoint of naval operations, but from the viewpoint of psychological counter-offensive as well.

"The Nazis think themselves prettv clever in the field of psychological warfare. Secrecy regarding the fate of their submarines is a counter blow the American people can give them which may serve to shake some of their super confidence.

"It is a game in which every American can and should participate. The Navy will 'take care' of enemy submarines, and the people can help the Navy and the country by keeping quiet about what they see or hear of the process or its re-

"The press and the radio have made a great, patriotic contribution selves in the matter of reporting such incidents as may have come to their attention unofficially.

Let the Enemy Guess. "All the people can make the same contribution. Even if you have seen a submarine captured or destroyed, keep it to yourself. Let the enemy guess what happened. "Whispers and gossip can give information of value or comfort to the enemy. If you know something,

keep it to yourself. If you hear something, stop its circulation with you-don't pass it on. "By this conduct every American can make his contribution to the Navy's world-wide effort to eliminate the enemy submarine menace.

"Then, as soon as the whole story can be told without giving aid or (See SUBS, Page 2-X.)

D. C. Income Tax Bill Is Sent to President

The House this afternoon completed legislative action on a bill By the Associated Press. making minor adjustments in the District income tax law and sent cast).-Field Marshal Walter von it to President Roosevelt for his Reichenau, commander of an army

Chief purpose of the legislation is to make the law conform to the Federal statute in exempting certain corporations and non-profitmaking groups from the corporation tax. It also substitutes an annual \$10 license for the present \$25 filing fee imposed on corporations subject to the income tax.

The House first passed the bill Gerd von Rundstedt represented October. It was returned for Hitler in his capacity as commander approval of several changes made in chief of the army. in the Senate yesterday before it | Von Reichenau was buried in the



BALBOA, C. Z.—GAME GOBS—Naval Pilot L. L. Weiss (left) and Radioman W. B. Valyou are shown here in a Navy photo after their rescue at sea. They were commended for patching up the radio that brought help to a seven-man patrol bomber crew adrift seven days 1,200 miles at sea. The men lost 18 pounds -A. P. Wirephoto.

Late News Bulletins

Argentina Agrees to Break With Axis

BUENOS AIRES (P).-Argentina now has agreed to a modified resolution calling for a Pan-American diplomatic break with the Axis, a foreign office source said tonight. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Jones to Be West Point Graduate Manager

WEST POINT (P).-Maj. Lawrence McC. (Biff) Jones. football coach at the University of Nebraska, will succeed Col. Louis E. Hibbs as graduate manager of athletics at the Military Academy, Army officials said. They said Jones, ordered coaching of the football team. (Earlier Story on Page A-J.)

193 Americans Reported in Malaya

The State Department today reported there are 193 American citizens now in Malaya, eight of them believed to be in Japanese-occupied territory and the rest on the island of Singapore. The group at Singapore includes 87 women and children. No casualties have been reported among them so far.

Wilson Five Swamps Anacostia

Wilson defeated Anacostia, 51 to 22, in a high school series basket ball game this afternoon at Tech. Fred Vinson scored 16 points to take individual honors.

Specialists Called In to Treat enemy submarine excursionists who don't get home until that informa-

Press).—Premier Mitchell Hepburn thing was wrong. war secrecy into which every Amer- said today that the Ontario provincial government had called on Dr. acted "very properly" since Dr. Allan John Laing McDonald, orthopedic Roy Dafoe, official physician to the specialist of Toronto, to study a mus- little sisters, was absent at the time. cular ailment-suspected atrophyin the leg of Marie, one of the Dionne quantuplets.

Mr. Hepburn said an advance report on the little girl was "not alarming," but was such that the Donald. Dr. Dafoe also will be presgovernment had decided on a consultation and examination, to be "There was no intention of slight-held Sunday at the nursery in Cal-ing Dr. Dafoe," Mr. Hepburn said. sultation and examination, to be

The quintuplets, now 7 years old, are wards of the Crown and, as such, nation. of the Ontario government. Mr. Hepburn said the preliminary report on Marie's condition came

from Dr. I. Joyal of North Bay, the quintuplets' father, Oliva Dionne, to be.'

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (Canadian | had called in when he feared some Mr. Hepburn said the father

Dr. Joyal's report suggested examination and consultation by specialists. He named a Dr. Amyot of Montreal as one consultant and the Ontario government named Dr. Mcent, it was learned here.

"It is his privilege as the quints doctor to be present at the exami-

"I tried to get in touch with him when Dr. Joyal's report reached me and learned he was out of the country. He is back now and will. Dionne family physician, whom the of course, be present if he wishes

by voluntarily disciplining them-He Soon May Leave O. C. D.

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

Mayor La Guardia made what he have criticized his civilian defense pearance as director of the Office read the pamphlets prepared by his of Civilian Defense" when he spoke today before the National Defense Forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in the Mayflower

He temporized somewhat, however, when reporters who took this statement as a hint of immediate ing in magnitude. The situation is resignation questioned him after his different now, he declared, and we speech. He said he still has to make up his mind whether he will quit the defense job, resign as Mayor

Defending his work as "thus far than today, he asserted, though ultivery successful," he directed an at- mate victory is unquestioned.

described as "perhaps my last ap- work. He said none of them had office before they expressed opinions. Mayor La Guardia warned the women that "we have not felt this war yet," and advised against depending on our experience in previous wars of victories ever increasmust have patience and fortitude to wait until we are completely preor leave both posts and enter the pared. We have never been in a more dangerous military situation

tack on newspaper columnists who

Von Reichenau Funeral Held in 'Hall of Glory'

BERLIN, Jan. 23 (Official Broad-

group on the Ukraine front, who died of apoplexy while on his way back to Germany, was given a state funeral today.

The service took place in th "Hall of Glory" of Prussian-German history in the Armaments Museum. Marshal Herman Goering spoke in behalf of Adolf Hitler as Fuehrer and Field Marshal Gen.

Dr. Schacht, White Sox Trainer, Dies Suddenly By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.—The King County coroner's office reported that Dr. A. F. Schacht, Chicago White Sox baseball club trainer, died at a doctor's office early today, shortly after collapsing on Alki Beach as he prepared to go fishing.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P).— Bonds selective; rails, South American issues higher. Stocks mixed; price changes narrow. on liberal price-control bill. CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; price - control bill agreement.

Japs Lose 17 Of 60 Raiders Over Rangoon

American, British Flyers Smash Foe And Bombers Flee

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23.-American and British flyers smashed mass air raids by more than 60 Japanese planes on the Rangoon area today and shot down about one-third of the attacking force.

At the same time, an Army communique reported there was no change on the Moulmein land-fighting front, where at last report superior Japanese forces had moved to within 26 miles of the Gulf of Martaban port against withdrawing British units.

Today's air battle saw the Yankee volunteers go sailing into V-forma tions of enemy bombers—an action that brought the Japanese fighter plane escorts from their protecting cloudbanks into a dogfight in which the Japanese were believed to have lost at least 17 planes.

The bombers were forced to jettison their loads to escape the shark-finned. American-built Tomahawk (Curtiss) planes.

The official British military com-mentator said the withdrawal east of

main body of our troops is not being pressed by the enemy, although the enemy is advancing. This may mean he is trying to hypass us."

District's Tire Quota For February Reduced

The District's tire quota for February will be 556 below the allotment for January, it was disclosed Randolph Forecasts today with the release of next month's tire and inner tube allot-

this month's allotment, however. The February quotas for the District are 461 tires for passenger cars Housing Cash for D. C. and 905 for trucks. This month the District was allotted 572 passenger car tires and 1,350 truck tires. Tube quotas are 386 for passenger cars, as against 479 in January, and 1,551 for trucks, as compared to 1,129

Officials of the local Tire Ra tioning Board said they have doled out only about 175 of this month's allotment of 1,922 passenger car and truck tires, and about 100 of the 1,608 inner tubes apportioned the

They pointed out, however, that none of the utility firms have yet filed application for tires or tubes. These are expected to be filed before the end of the month.

Former Gambling Barge Capsizes, Killing One Man

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 23. The Star of Scotland, rendezvous of movie stars in the heydey of the offcoast gambling trade, capsized and sank today off the harbor break-

water, drowning one man.

Eleventh Naval District headquarters, making the announcement, said no enemy action was involved. Santa Monica police listed the vic-tim as William Gillette, 50. Four other men aboard were rescued.

The 350-ton barge, 285 feet long, once carried sugar. It had been here since 1930, first as a fishing barge, later as the gambling ship Texas, and for the last three yearssince the Government halted the lucrative gambling trade past the 3-mile limit-again as a fishing

Giant Bomber Takes Off From Superhighway

SOMERSET, Pa., Jan. 23.-A twin-motored Army bomber, forced down recently in a snowstorm near here, took off safely today from the broad, double-lane Pennsylvania

Piloted by Lt. Ogden Pratt, who was alone, the olive drab ship roared down a three-quarter mile level stretch, soared into the air and cleared by about 100 feet a highway overhead bridge 1,000 feet

Headed west, Lt. Pratt climbed and circled, then came back low-over the turnpike. He tipped his wings to a crowd that had watched the takeoff. Then he headed the

Pittsburgh superhighway for emergency landings and takeoffs, this aircraft did not have to refuel at an was the first time it had been used by a large plane.

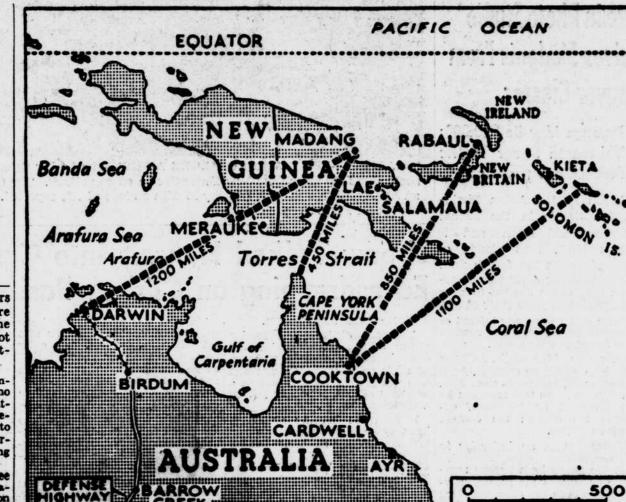
Tion arises whether the attacking Move to control war profits gains in Congress.

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Births and Deaths.

Marriage Licenses.

Vichy government."



NEW JAP BASES MENACE ALLIED SHIPPING—Landing of sea-borne Japanese troops on New Guinea and the Solomon Islands, and probably on New Britain, provides bases from which Japan may now command Torres Strait between Australia and New Guinea, possibly forcing Allied shipping into a 3,000-mile detour south of Australia. Approximate airline miles from new Japanese bases to points in Australia are indicated. -A. P. Wirephoto.

to the huge fund, but argument

over an additional \$30,000,000 appro-

priation for the controversial Doug-

las power dam in the Tennessee

Valley Authority delayed for a while

passage of the omnibus measure.

explosive and incendiary supplies.

unprecedented appropriation — the

Moulmein was "taking place in very orderly fashion, with the troops in House Votes 12½ Billion Fund "The withdrawals are not a stampede," he declared, "We had a very good fight with a superior force. The main body of our transfer of the stamped of the stamped of the stamped of the superior force. The

Passage of Biggest Single Military Appropriation in History Is Ungnimous

An unprecedented \$12.528.872.474 appropriation for 33,000 new warplanes was approved by the House with little debate today and sent to the Senate. Passage was on a roll call vote announced as No opposition developed in debate

Share in U. S. Defense

Confers With Lanham On Bill to Permit Spending Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) A "substantial" amount of the \$300,000,000 Congress has authorized to be appropriated for defense housing throughout the Nation will be spent in Washington to provide urgently needed homes for Government war workers, it was predicted late today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

He made the prediction after a conference with Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee, who plans to introduce a special bill Monday to permit allocation of some of the \$300,000,000 to the District for defense housing facilities. None of the money, under existing legisla-

tion, could be spent in Washington. Details of the bill were discussed at the conference, but not made Representative Lanham, however, told Mr. Randolph his committee would expedite hearings on the special legislation because of the seriousness of the housing shortage here. Members of Mr. Randolph's committee were invited to sit with the Buildings and Grounds Committee during the hearings. "I have the fullest confidence in

sentative Lanham," said a brief statement issued by Mr. Randolph after the conference. "I have every reason to believe that a substantial sum will become available for housing facilities in the

the action being taken by Repre-

District." The special legislation to permi a part of the \$300,000,000 to be spent in the District is made necessary to the peculiar phraseology of the act, which has been interpreted to mean the appropriation shall be spent to provide homes for industrial workers at war plants.

Free French Territory In Africa Is Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Free French headquarters announced tonight that an unidentified, twin-engined aircraft bombed Fort Lamy, capital of the Chad territory in French Equatorial Africa, shortly after noon

the takeoff. Then he headed the plane toward the Middletown Airport.

Although light planes several times have used the Harrisburg-Pittsburgh superhighway for emer-

The French statement said 12 German-made bombs were dropped near the airdrome, starting a fire

Hearings on Knudsen **Nomination to Army Ordered Tomorrow**

MILES AT EQUATOR

Against Roosevelt Plan, Senator Reveals

a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee had ordered hearings tomorrow on President Roosevelt's nomination of William S. Knudsen, former O. P. M. chief, as a lieutenant general in the

Army. About 75 per cent of the big ap-Senator Chandler said Senator propriation would be spent on planes Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, had asked that the themselves and the rest would be

hearing be held. allocated to plant expansion facilities, armor, ammunition and radio, At the last minute, the House added \$800,000 for State Department foreign service transportation costs. Senator Reynolds said most of Opening the brief debate on the

largest single military fund in the history of Congress-Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations Committee told his colleagues: "The whole issue of this war depends on talking and holding con-

"Until we have secured control over the Russian front, the Mediterranean and the Pacific we cannot begin our first step toward winning the war." Representative Cannon said the

for debate only four days after President Roosevelt requested it indicated the "unity and unanimity of Congress and the American people in support of the administration and of the defense program." He noted that the 33,000 planes to

be provided would by no means achieve President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 "This is not to carry out that

part of the President's program," Mr. Cannon said. "The principal purpose is to continue production at the present rate. Unless this money is provided, we will reach a peak of production in August." And he told of a serious disloca-

(See PLANES, Page A-6.)

Some Objections Filed

Chairman Chandler said today

Senator Austin was not available immediately for comment, but Chairman Reynolds of the full committee said he had turned over to the subcommittee several telegrams House Postpones Action of protest against the Knudsen ap-

these telegrams complained that the elevation of a civilian to the high military post would have an adverse effect on Army morale. The President named Mr. Knudsen a lieutenant general with authority Committee attaches said the hear-

ings would be held tomorrow morntrol of the air in every theater of ing with Assistant Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Donald Nelson, head of the War Production Board as witnesses. Mr. Knudsen will not be called on to testify at that time, they added.

Atlantic Coast Cargo fact that the measure was ready Insurance Rate Doubled

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Marine underwriters today increased the cargo war risk insurance rates on United States Atlantic coastwise shipments to 50 cents per \$100 from The doubled rate came on the

heels of submarine activity that resulted in sinking or damaging of half a dozen vessels, mostly tankers. The insurance men also lifted to 75 cents per \$100 from 50 cents the rate between the United States Atlantic Coast and the West Indies. east coast of Central America, east coast of Mexico and the north coast

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Also ran—Rine Gal. aJay D. play, wickie, awilliam entry. f Factoring for the page A-23 Page A-23 Clubwomen present new traffic wel-Senate passes off-street parking estion raised on D. C. blackout

Sweep Extends To Within 120 Miles of Latvia

17,000 Germans Killed In Push Flanking Smolensk, Reds Say

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

The Red Armies announced today the recapture of Kholm, only 120 miles short of the old Russian frontier at Latvia and 260 miles west and slightly north of Moscow, in a tremendous drive which appeared to have menaced the entire German position from Leningrad south to a point below the Soviet capital.

Kholm fell at the end of a 75-mile Soviet advance which previously had overrun the town of Ostashkov in the Valdai hills and, according to the Russians, cost the Nazis 17,000 dead aside from the wounded and captured. The recapture of two additional

outheast of Kholm, and Zapadnaya Dvina, 18 miles below Toropetzalso was announced. Kholm is on the Lovat River and is west of a north-south line running through Smolensk, the

strategic towns-Toropetz, 48 miles

main headquarters of Adolf Hitler's orces on the central front. In Position for Pincer Move. Andreapol, a district center in Pskov Province 30 miles east of Toropetz, was still another point falling to the Red Army, the com-

munique said. Both Andreapol and Toropetz are Moscow-Leningrad and the East-West line from Smolensk to the

Latvian border. From Kholm the Russians are in a position to execute a vast double pincers against the Germans in either or both the Leningrad and Smolensk areas.

The Russians continued to advance elsewhere, inflicting heavy losses on the Germans in men and material, the midnight communique "Attempts to hold back our troops

with counterattacks failed," The Moscow radio, commenting on offensive operations so far on the northwestern front, said that 2,000 populated places had been liberated and that the Rhzev-Velikie

The Russians also reported sinking three German transports in the

Luki Railway had been cut.

On Price Bill Compromise

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By the Associated Press. Monday consideration of the final

compromise on price-control legis-

ponement to the lateness of the hour after the House passed unanimously an unprecedented appropriation for Army planes. Others said the temper of the

House had been frayed by a parliamentary row over a T. V. A. Dam provision in the plane measure. The Senate had waited in recess for more than two hours for the House to act on the price bill conference report.

Late Races

Hialeah Park

Other results, Rossvan's Comment, other selections and entries

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,400: allowsnces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Rise Above It (Garza) 85.10 31.50 17.00
Curlous Roman (James) 13.60 6.60
Flying West (McCreary) 3.40
Time, 1:133-5.
Also ran—Putithere, Grey Wing, Dennis F, Sergeant Bill, Sayes Nine, Ask
Me. Gun Site, Captain Rae and Boot
High.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.4 miles (turf course).

Peep Show (Mehrtens) 32.00 13.80 7.90

He Rolls (Eads) 9.40 6.70

Sun Easer (McCombs) 7.20

Time, 1:483.
Also ran—Topee. Arestino. Kingfisher.

Rodin, Olympus and Total Eclipse.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; cins; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½, Blumere (Day)
Hand and Glove (Atkinson) 16.50
Lady Infinite (Strickler)
Time, 2:07,
Also ran—Air Cooled, Abyashia,
Bar, Epizar, Parfait Amour,
rana Lyon, Cove Spring and

Fair Grounds



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THREE CENTS.

Japanese Invade Australian Isles; Land in New Guinea; Solomons; MacArthur Beats Off All Assaults

Dominion Orders Blackouts Of All Cities and Calls For Million Gas Masks

Japan's march of conquest struck directly toward Australia today as sea-borne Japanese troops landed in New Guinea, the Solomon Islands and probably New Britain in a sweep jeopardizing not only the land "down under" but also United States routes to the Pacific war zone.

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde of Australia announced that the only confirmed Japanese landing in the Bismarck Archipelago was at Kieta, 250 miles southeast of Rabaul, the capital of

The locale of the Japanese landing in New Guinea was not given, but presumably the invaders put ashore near oft-bombed Madang, on the northeast coast, 450 miles airline from Cape York, Australia, and 1,200 miles from Australia's great Port Darwin naval base.

At its nearest point, New Guinea is only 100 miles across the Torres Strait from Cape York, northernmost tip of Australia.

In general, the news was dark from fronts in the far Pacific conflict, relieved only by word from Washington that the United States was beginning to pour a stream of reinforcements into what has been, until now, a lopsided struggle.

Situation Critical in Malaya and Burma. Critical hours again were at hand in the battles of Malaya and

Dispatches from Singapore said grim-fighting British, Australian and imperial Indian troops who had stemmed Japan's main invasion armies for three days now in Malaya are throwing their full weight into a terrific counteroffensive, with the battle raging on an 80-mile front across Johore state, less than 70 miles north of

On the Burma front, north of Malaya, the situation was equally serious. A withdrawal of outnumbered British troops from mountain areas east of Moulmein, a Gulf of Martaban port menaced direct hits on eight Japanese by a drive of Japanese and Thai troops into Burma, was officially warships and transports in the and troops reported yesterday acknowledged in Rangoon. The invaders were reported within 26 Macassar Straits between the landing in the Lingayen Gulf and

Dutch heavy bombers and fighters lashed out at the Mikado's invasion hordes swarming into the South Sea Islands, scoring 12 day. direct hits on eight Japanese warships and transports in the Strait of Macassar, between Dutch Borneo and Celebes Island.

Fight on 80-Mile Line

Artillery crashed on the eastern

Malay coast: forward troops were

fighting the Japanese in the center

and in western Malaya, which held

in close quarter fighting with the

The British command communi-

que acknowledged that there were

indications the Japanese were filt-

Planes Over Whole Front.

and once more raided Singapore,

where in the last three days their

bombs have been officially credited

One Japanese bomber was defi-

"About 54 heavy bombers escorted

(A military commentator in

London said the Japanese infil-

trations eastward from the Batu

Pahat area likely meant an at-

tempt at a pincer movement to

join with other Japanese forces

seeking to press the British back

in the central sector. He added

(See MALAYA, Page A-11.)

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (Canadian

Press).-Officials said today a wide-

trial area near the water front.

The soft brass spindles on the

A streetcar motorman was injured

yesterday by two colored men who

threw a whisky bottle and several

bricks through the front window of

the car which he was operating at

The injured motorman, Fred

Johnson, 3338 O street N.W., con-

tinued operating the car until it

reached the barn. He was then

treated at Georgetown Hospital for

lacerations of the left side of the

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A).-Throw-

head and returned to duty.

Court Retrieves \$5

Fifth street and Massachusetts ave-

hydrants had been hammered out

of shape so that key wrenches used

Motorman is injured

As Car Is Attacked

Thwarted in Toronto

nitely destroyed and another was

The Japanese were throwing

miles north of Batu Pahat.

wounded 1,049.

command said.

Australia Invaded

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 23 SINGAPORE, Jan. 23 (A).-Brit-— Sea-borne Japanese troops ish. Australian and Indian soldiers have invaded Australian territory, who have checked the main Japalanding presumably under cover of nese army for three days threw their naval guns and carrier-based air- full and desperate weight today into craft on New Guinea and in the a tremendous counter-offensive northernmost Solomon Islands, 2,500 which blazed some 80 miles across miles from Tokio, it was announced the state of Johore.

On the mainland of Australia, now within close bomber range of the Japanese landings, blackouts were ordered in all cities, militia manned the greatest threat to Singapore, the the beaches, a million gas masks Australians and British were locked were ordered from Britain and the national holiday, Australia Day, Japanese. January 26, was canceled under emergency defense regulations.

Further urgent representations were sent to Washington and London emphasizing the need for much stronger forces in the Pacific to meet the expanding Japanese attacks.

Landing Points Unrevealed.

Where the Japanese landed on half-Australian, half-Dutch New Guinea directly north of Australia planes over all sections of the front was not disclosed immediately.

Deputy Prime Minister Francis Forde announced that the only confirmed landing in the Bismarck with killing 426 persons and Archipelago east of New Guinea was at Kieta, principal city on Bougainville at the northern end of the Solomon Island chain.

Kieta is 250 miles southeast of Rabaul, capital of New Britain, where radio communications with by fighters" were reported to have Australia were broken yesterday made up the aerial squadrons which attacked Singapore yesterday. Six when 11 Japanese ships were seen down the British command said.

A later message, however, indicated that the ships-five troop transports, three cruisers and other vessels-had not entered Rabaul Harbor up to 7 a.m. today (4 p.m. Eastern Standard time Thursday). The ships first were sighted 45 miles offshore 18 hours

Japanese aerial activity was reported throughout the morning along the northeast coast of New Bulolo reported planes Water Hydrant Sabotage overhead at 9:20 a.m. and the radio station there went off the air. Gasmata on the southeast coast also reported hearing planes overhead.

Mr. Forde declared Australia was facing "the most serious threat in her history," but said that with the spread effort to sabotage Toronto's help of her allies "we will clear the (See AUSTRALIA, Page A-4.)

Baltimore's Population Goes Above 1,000,000 By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.-A survey by postal authorities placed Balti- by the fire department to turn on more's population today above the the water would be of no use.

Nation's Capital and a mighty influx of war industry workers, gave Baltimore and its metropolitan area 1,097,810 persons, the survey indicated. The 1940 census showed a population of 859,100 and made Baltimore seventh largest city in

Auto Crash Kills Four

By the Associated Press. NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Jan. 23. Four 18-year-old New Rochelle youths were killed early today when their automobile sideswiped another, caromed off a tree and wrapped

itself around a second tree.

Senate Approves Defense Probe Fund After \$40,000 Cua

By the Associated Press. The Senate voted \$60,000 ad-ditional funds today to its Defense Investigating Committee, headed by Senator Truman, to continue inquiry into the warproduction program. Chairman Lucas said the Sen-

ate Audit Committee had cut the amount from the \$100,000 previously requested by Senator Truman when the latter agreed the smaller amount would be sufficient for this year. The Truman group, which already had spent \$40,000 recently, criticized the progress of the defense program in a re-

Dutch Bombers Score 12 Hits on 8 Enemy Warships, Transports

Jap Fleet in Macassar Straits Hints Attack On Borneo East Coast

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 23.—Dutch heavy bombers and dive-bombers scored 12 it was announced officially to-

A communique released through the news agency Aneta said 660pound bombs were dropped directly on a large warship, a heavy cruiser, a smaller cruiser and a large transport, while dive bombers scored with their 175-pound bombs on a de-

The Dutch suffered no losses, it (Such a force of Japanese warships in those waters indicated

the Japanese might be sending a fleet of transports, perhaps to Balik Papan, on the east coast of Borneo, where the Dutch have destroyed valuable oil wells and oil stores.)

The Netherlands Indies command announced in its regular communique that Dutch aircraft yesterday attacked Kuching, Japaneseoccupied capital of Sarawak, again bombing storage yards which were set on fire. ering into the coastal regions in the

The Dutch also said 27 enemy Batu Pahat area, 60 miles northfighters attacked the airdrome at west of Singapore, but the main Palembang, on the island of Suaction was being fought out around Bukit Payong, a hill area some nine matra, this morning and wounded two persons.

Sabang, an island off the northern tip of Sumatra, a small abandoned was sunk, the Dutch said. They added attempts to bomb two more ships failed.

Sixteen persons were injured and 'some sheds and ships" were damaged in two Japanese air raids yesterday on the tobacco port of Belawan, near Medan in Sumatra, probably shot down, the British another Netherlands Indies com-

The high command report, issued through Aneta, said the first attack came in the morning, when six and possibly eight were knocked planes dropped about 60 bombs These caused all the casualties. Three planes returned four hours later, raiding the town and harbor and causing most of the material

Concentrated Attack Made On Muenster by R. A. F.

LONDON, Jan. 23.-Royal Air Force bombers carried out a concentrated attack on Muenster last night, the Air Ministry announced today. Large fires were left burning, a communique said.

Enemy airdromes in the Netherfire-fighting facilities in industrial lands and docks at Dunkerque also areas had been thwarted with the were bombed while mines were laid discovery of 39 damaged hydrants. Officials said 20 hydrants had been in enemy waters, the announcement found damaged yesterday and 19 more today in an east-end indus-

The communique also reported attacks by British fighters on airdromes in Northern France and a patrol aircraft attack off the Frisian Islands in which a supply vessel was

Two bombers were missing from the night's operations, the Air Ministry said, while a coastal command aircraft was missing from patrol

operations yesterday. Several persons were injured and others were trapped today when a German bomber made a daylight raid on a town in East Anglia. Homes fronting on three streets in a working-class district were de-

Freighter Hit, Nazis Report. BERLIN, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast) (P).—German bombers damaged a large freighter and struck last night at harbors and military installations in East and Southeastern England, the high com-

mand said today. "British bombers last night dropped high explosives and incening money away cost a Brooklyn diary bombs on some places in man another \$5. He was fined for Western Germany, including resi-

Americans Inflict Heavy Losses on Foes in Luzon

By NELSON M. SHEPARD. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's greatly outnumbered forces in the Batan sector repulsed all Japanese attacks with heavy losses during the last 24 hours, the War Department reported today in a communique from the Philippines.

Reporting at 9:30 a.m., the communique stated that apparently the 14th Japanese Army has adopted "a policy of continuous assaults, without regard to casualties, hoping by great superiority in numbers to crush the defending forces."
A further threat to the safety of the stout American and Philippine

defense was seen today in the fact that a local military force of some 10,000 Japanese residents in the Daoccupying the Mindanao city.

front line, smashing at different points simultaneously, was being resisted by Gen. MacArthur with desperate efforts to hold his fortified positions. During the past 24 hours particularly, the fighting was reported as "extremely heavy."

Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, com manding the Japanese assault force, is being heavily reinforced as the attack presses. His 14th Army com-prises approximately 200,000 men, and these forces are being augmentislands of Borneo and Celebes, Subic Bay, held by the Japanese The War Department has care-

fully refrained from announcing any estimate of Gen. MacArthur's defending forces, but it was reported in reliable quarters that he is outnumbered perhaps 10-to-1. No reports were made on casualties in the last 48 hours of desperate fighting beyond the mere assertion that the Japanese have lost "heavily." Gen.

occupying Davao are organizing civilians into military units indicates further preparations for using this House Group Told area as a base for operations against Singapore and other areas in the Southwest Pacific.

The concentration in Davao also, it was feared, will enable the Japanese to send reinforcements more swiftly to the Batan sector.

While in the midst of battle, Gen MacArthur was in receipt of a message from Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, supreme commander of the Allied forces in the Pacific Southwest, warmly congratulating him and his command for their "magnificent defense" of the Philippines. That defense, which has been con-During a light bombardment at tinuing with increasing resistance in recent weeks, has served the important purpose of holding a huge Japanese force in Luzon which might otherwise be released for operations in the attack against Singapore.

Japs Using Every Resource.

While today's communique gave no details of the continuous assaults on the Batan lines, officials intimated that the Japanese were bringing every resource to bear in the hope of smashing their way through at least in one vital point. This would naturally include use of dive bombers and tanks, with which the Japanese are liberally supplied.

There was no indication that the American lines are yielding at any point. How long the defending forces could hold out in view of the vast superiority of the Japanese was a question no official here ventured to give an opinion. As long as no reports are received indicating that Gen. MacArthur's lines have been broken, the attitude is one of general optimism.

District Police Pay Bill **Approved by Committee**

Without debate, the House District Committee today approved a bill providing a maximum pay increase of \$300 a year for District firemen and members of the Metropolitan, Park and White House Police forces who have a rank of cap-

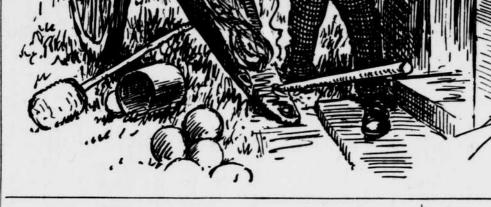
It also favorably reported a measure designed to end the so-called "baby broker" practice in Washington by setting up a new plan governing the placement of children in fos-

Action of the committee advanced both bills to the House calendar. The police and fire pay increase legislation was approved despite opposition of the Commissioners, who reported to the committee that their efforts now are to increase the size of the police force. Moreover, they declared an increase in pay for po-lice and firemen would discriminate

Data also was given the committee that the higher pay scale would add about \$700,000 a year to the District budget and the municipal treasury is in no condition at this time to

against 17,000 other municipal em-

Commissioner Young has bluntly said the District "could not afford" to give police and firemen an increase in pay.



vao area have been organized for combat to assist Japanese troops Dr. Van Mook Says Japs' Goal Fighting Extremely Heavy. The all-out attack on the Batan Now Is Indies, Not Australia

Netherlands Governor, on Mission Here, Claims Antipodes Representatives Agree

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Dr. Hubertus Van Mook, Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands Indies, said today the Indies and not Australia are the primary objective of the Japanese drive, and added that Australian representatives with whom he had conferred during his visit here are in agreement.

In an interview at the Dutch Legation, Dr. Van Mook said his main task since he arrived here 10 days ago was to persuade everybody concerned that the real bases of operations against Japan are the two main Indies islands of Java and Sumatra, rather than Australia.

He said he thought the Japanese

(See VAN MOOK, Page A-2.) MacArthur's losses are not believed to be high, because of his defensive Only Subways Can End Vote on Axis Break Reports that the Japanese forces D. C. Transit Problem, Seen Today—With or Without Argentina

with or without Argentina.

The counter proposals,

for half an hour with the heads of

Brazilian and United States delega-

sources said, had been drafted by

Ramon S. Castillo, Acting President

of Argentina. The Argentines yester-

lay balked at the present wording

of the conference's anti-Axis resolu-

(Acting Foreign Minister Guil-

lermo Rothe in Buenos Aires

delegation had submitted any

counterproposal on severance of

relations with the Axis. He de-

clared Argentina's position on

(Mr. Rothe categorically denied

(See PAN-AMERICAN, Page A-4.)

this issue was unchanged.

Soviet Reaffirmed Pact

At War's Start, Japs Told

TOKIO, Jan. 23 (Official Broad-

Togo told the House of Representa-

government that Russia would ob-

to the letter.

serve her neutrality pact with Japan

The foreign minister spoke a few

minutes after Premier Gen. Hideki

Tojo said "war is not won by money"

and expressed confidence that

Japan's resources in trained man

power would offset the material

He said Japan was assured of

Asia" because she possesses the "man

"In the first factor, which includes

the quantity of men," Gen. Tojo

said, "Japan tops the world. That

is the reason why I am not afraid

dismiss lightly the huge military ex-

penditure called for in President

"So long as we have men trained

Roosevelt's message to Congress.

all war is fought by men."

Biff Jones Assigned

power, training and materials neces-

sary for prosecution of the war."

resources of the United States.

principal Indies strongholds.

west Pacific area.

He said he regarded the Japanese

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu Confers Capt. Whitehurst Predicts **Tunnels for Streetcars** For Half Hour With Will Have to Be Provided Aranha and Welles

Subways offer the only perma-By the Associated Press nent solution to Washington's RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 23.—A acute mass transportation problem, transit and municipal officials admitted before the House District Committee today.

At the same time it was revealed steps already had been taken to revamp the transit system to provide more efficient service for a wartime city. The plans, it was intimated, contemplate greater use of streetcars and the rerouting of buses over less congested streets.

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, wo of the principal witnesses bestudy of the wartime transportation

Women May Operate Streetcars and Buses If Labor Gets Scarce

Women may operate streetshortage of male labor for these obs becomes acute. The possibility was suggested

oday by E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., during a House District Committee hearing on local transportation

"We have made a brief study of the situation," Mr. Merrill said, "and probably will have to give more thought to it. The use of woman operators may become a necessity."

car tracks must be installed, since traffic congestion cannot be ended by improvement of surface facilities

"The time is rapidly coming," Capt. Whitehurst declared, "when we will have to build tunnels for street Mr. Merrill revealed his firm plans

to ask the Public Utilities Commission to reverse its policy of substi-(Continued on Page A-6, Column 1.)

Chinese Raid on Japanese Isle Off Korea Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The British radio relayed today a report that Chinese guerrillas had crossed the of America, although I do not Yellow Sea and stormed Japanese naval headquarters on Yoko Island, off the coast of Korea. C. B. S. recorded the B. B. C. broadcast.

The report seems to have come from Central News, an agency of the Chinese government, because the B. B. C. announcer added: "The China Central News Agency reports that more than 300 Japanese were killed." To Duty at West Point

Yoko is not shown on available The so-called "baby broker" bill the Korean island-studded coast Maj. Lawrence McC. (Biff) Jones,

For Staggered Hours To Begin on Monday Private Employers would be able to give direct assist-ance to Hitler by menacing Indian Ocean shipping to the Middle East if they were able to control the

Asked to Co-operate in Relieving Traffic Rush

Revised Schedule

landings on the islands of New the hours of Federal employment Britain, New Guinea and the Solowill go into effect Monday coincimon Archipelago as aimed at setdent with the establishment of Executive Mansion late Wednesday ting up raiding bases for menac-ing the trans-Pacific, supply lines from the United States to the Souththe 44-hour week in virtually all and that Mr. Green and Mr. Meany Government departments, it was dent late yesterday. learned today. "Everything goes in the right direction," Dr. Van Mook said in Budget Bureau officials said de-

response to a question as to whether American officials in Washington saw eye-to-eye with him announcement might be made to-

> out by the Budget Bureau in conferences with District Traffic Di- to the Lewis suggestion. rector William A. Van Duzer and officials of the Capital Transit Co. Affects Private Employes.

Mr. Van Duzer made public a showing the starting and quitting hours by quarter hours of both Government and private business employes in the downtown area under the revised system.

The chart shows that the peak during the morning rush hours will high conference source said to- be at 9 a.m. when 52,000 workersday that representatives of the 27,000 of them Government em-American republics would decide ployes, and 25,000 private industry on the severance of relations employes-report for work. The with the Axis this afternoon-000 workers. This figure includes in the same industries. The Argentine foreign minister, about 48,000 Federal workers and Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, conferred

26,000 private employes. Meanwhile, the Board of Trade, which has been conducting a survey tions a short time earlier, and it was of the opening and closing hours of reported on good authority that he had submitted his country's countertral business area, was taking steps proposals to the plan for rupture of to change the quitting hours of some war effort. of the private workers who now leave their offices at 5 p.m.

In letters sent to more than a dozen trade and business associations and several individual firms, President Fred A. Smith of the trade board requested that every effort be made to reduce the 5 p.m.

Pleads for Co-Operation.

denied reports that Argentina's done to relieve the traffic congestion | about it. January 26," Mr. Smith said.

> "We believe that it is now incumbent upon the private employers of the District to make some contribution toward the lowering of the Davis' visit, however, was to speed 5 p.m. peak," Mr. Smith added, "and we therefore seek the co-operation cial mediators for work with the of all central-area employers in this

Mr. Smith said he did not believe (See TRAFFIC, Page A-2.)

east).—Foreign Minister Shigenori tives today that at the very outset Springfield (III.) Fire of the war in the Pacific Japan had received assurances from the Soviet Perils Entire Block

By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 23.

business block last night before it was brought under control efter a five-hour battle.

The flames swept the J. C. Penney Co. department store building on the south side of Courthouse Square. Georgefown Main Breaks; further triumphs "in Greater East The loss in the three-story structure was estimated at \$250,000 by J. E. Crabtree, manager, while an additional \$50,000 in smoke and water damage was sustained by stores in adjoining buildings. Cause of the fire was not estab

Canadian Flyer Found **Guilty of Manslaughter**

n 3,000 years of history, we will not be defeated by America, which relies HULL, Quebec, Jan. 23.-Leading on material strength, because after Aircraftman Germain Doucet of Montreal, charged with the murder last May of Charles G. Walton of the entire area. A Water Depart-Ottawa, was convicted of man-ment crew shut off the valves for a slaughter today by a jury which recommended mercy.

Leading Aircraftman Edmond Pa- Homes again had water at about The dead were James Bugle, Lucas
Loewe, Dennis Devlin and Edward
G. Mangels. William Morton McMahon, 20, driver of the other car,
was unhurt.

Maj. Lawrence McC. (Bill) Jones, disorderly conduct when he stood dential quarters and public buildloewed, Dennis Devlin and Edward
on a street corner flinging paper long in a communique.

The so-called "baby broker" bill about 250 miles across the Yellow on a street corner flinging paper long in the University of Nebraska, was convicted of the break such agencies from charging or rethe Korean island-studded coast disorderly conduct when he stood dential quarters and public buildlong in the Korean island-studded coast disorderly conduct when he stood dential quarters and public buildlong in the Korean island-studded coast of Ottawa, tried on a similar dentity of Nebraska, was convicted of the University of Nebraska, was convicted of the University of the Uni

Roosevelt Plan For Labor Peace Is Accepted

C. I. O. and A. F. L. to Set Up Wartime 'Cabinet' of Six

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Peace between the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. moved nearer to realization today when it was learned that both organizations have accepted a White House formula for composing their differences during the war period.

The formula, simple in its structure, calls for creation of a jointsix-man committee, three from each labor faction, to sit periodically with President Roosevelt in the capacity of a labor cabinet.

For the A. F. L., it is believed that the representatives will be President William Green, Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and Vice President

Possible C. I. O. Members. The C. I. O. group is expected to be headed by Philip Murray. Although identity of other C. I. O. members has not been learned, it is probable that Thomas J. Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of United Mine Workers, and President R. J.

Thomas of the United Automobile Workers, will be designated. It is pelieved certain that neither John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W., nor William Hutcheson, a vice president of the A. F. L., will be included in the group.

Arrival at this emergency formula

for establishing and maintaining wartime tranquility in the ranks of organized labor resulted from 48 hours of secretive White House consultations with officials of both or-Although neither President Roose-A revised plan for staggering velt nor White House spokesmen would confirm such meetings, it is know that Mr. Murray visited the

were in conference with the Presi-

Proposed by Lewis. Impulse for these developments, tails of the revamped system would however, came from a public pronot be made public generally until posal on Saturday night by Mr. Federal departments and agencies Lewis to the effect that standing have been notified of their new committees of both factions should starting and quitting hours. Letters resume their efforts to effect a peace of notification are being sent out merger. It was subsequently reported that Mr. Lewis had discussed his plan with Mr. Hutcheson of the rival A. F. L., and there was The new plan has been worked a marked coolness in the reception by both Mr. Murray and Mr. Green

It is understood further that condition among the consultants for acceptance of a compromise formula was that neither Mr. Lewis nor Mr. Hutcheson would be named to the

six-man committee. Although autonomous unions of both organizations might still depart from any commitments made by this six-man group, it is believed that the weight of public sentiment during the war period and the prestige of the men selected for this

violation of accords reached. Main problem of such a committee, it is expected, will be that of afternoon peak will be at 5 p.m., the smoothing out inevitable jurisdicquitting hour of approximately 74 .- | tional disputes among rival unions

Would Have Broader Uses. Actually, such a committee probably would have much broader uses and once its effective operation was established it could serve both the private establishments in the cen- | President and labor as a whole as an advisory and liaison group in the

> It is known that membership of this proposed group was held to six to reduce the chances of disagreements and to prevent public disclosures as to its operations. At a press conference today Mr. Roosevelt declined to enter into any

discussion of the pending peace efforts or even to confirm that he had talked to officials of both labor organizations. He had no news on "It appears beyond any question the matter, he said, and he would of doubt that something must be not indulge in any "guessing" and mass transportation load which | Later in the day he was to confer will occur daily at 5 p.m. beginning with Chairman William H. Davis

of the new War Labor Board and a discussion of interunion attitude in the field was likely. It was understood that a main purpose of Mr. the selection of alternates and spe-

Lewis Invited to Council. The Executive Committee of the C. I. O. met in closed session in

New York, presumably to discuss peace moves. The committee is composed of C. I. O. vice presidents. The C. I. O. Executive Councilcomprising 56 representatives of all C. I. O. unions-meets tomorrow and Mr. Murray advised Mr. Lewis Fire caused damage estimated at last Monday that the latter's pro-\$300,000 and threatened an entire posal would be submitted to the council. He also invited Mr. Lewis to attend and personally submit

Water Cut Off 3 Hours

Homes in the middle section of Georgetown were out of water for about three hours this morning after a water main broke under P street between Thirtieth and Thirty-

The break in the 22-inch trunk main sent water gushing into the street, flooding streets in the vicinity. A neighborhood drug store reported it had a run on distilled water but soon ran out of supplies and sent out bottles of spring water. The break occurred shortly before 6 a.m., lowering water pressure in section about five blocks long and water was supplied over other lines.

1,000,000-mark. Overflow of population from the

18-Year-Old Youths

Byrd Joint Committee May Quiz La Guardia On Source of Money

The Joint Congressional Econ-State poll taxes in Alabama,

The committee also announced it gaged in housing, both defense and

La Guardia of New York, who also is civilian defense director, to give the committee more details regarding his recent address before the Conference of Mayors on January 12, in which he was quoted as having baid he wished some one would ask Drives Students From him where to get the money for civilian defense, adding that he would "abolish some of the useless agencies and put the fellows to use-

He was quoted further as saying he "could itemize them," and Sen-ator Byrd will ask him for the itemized statement.

In referring to the allegation relating to the Farm Security funds, the committee issued the following statement:

"The committee's attention was that the Federal Farm Security Administration, in Alabama, was making Federal money available in that State for the payment of State poll taxes, in alleged violation of State constitutional prohibitions.

committee as having been submitted to Judge R. K. Greene of the Probate Court of Hale County, Ala. The committee chairman was authorized to communicate with Judge Green, preliminary to possible committee investigation.

Subs

(Continued From First Page.)

comfort to the enemy, it will be told, frankly and officially.

"As Secretary Knox said on December 21: The release of information of

attacks on our shipping, unaccompanied by information as to what we are doing to protect it, must not be construed by the public as an indication that the Navy has done nothing about it. Details of Attacks Withheld.

'Immediate announcement of the upon them, would provide the enemy engines lining both sides of the with military information he would street. dearly love to have.'

"Not everybody can get a chance to personally participate in the anti- 11 Movies Nominated submarine actions at sea, but every American can regard silence and In Best Film Contest secrecy as his own personal antisubmarine weapon.

"Late last summer, Secretary Knox first said he would not give results of encounters of United States Navy craft with submarines unless the encounters were on the surface. It is very difficult to tell absolutely when a submarine has been sunk or destroyed, he said. In the December 21 statement, however, Secretary Knox lumped the total Atlantic engagements into one statement and said that the Navy had probably sunk or damaged at least 14 Axis Hopkins," "Son of Monte Cristo," submarines in the Atlantic up to

Roger B. Hull, 56, Dies; Underwriters' Counsel By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Roger B Hull, 56, managing director and general counsel for the National Association of Life Underwriters, died today after a long illness.

He was a one-time assistant attorney general of Puerto Rico, special counsel to the Insular Public Service Commission and special assistant to the United States Attor- largest lumber operators in the

Army Resents On Contracts

The War Department advised Congress today that it resents representations of individuals operating in the Capital that "they have some pull, that there is some inside stuff" connected with obtaining defense contracts with the department.

But Undersecretary Patterson told omy Committee announced this the House Appropriations Commitafternoon it is looking into a tee during hearings on the \$12,525,complaint that funds of the 872,474 plane bill reported today, "I Farm Security Administration men running around saying they have been made available to pay have inside stuff, they have inside information, or pull, or something.' In an effort to cope with the situhas begun search for possible econ- ation, Mr. Patterson said, the deomies in 13 Federal agencies en- partment set up a branch of its own for contract information and on-defense.

At the same time, Chairman Byrd tractors "that they did not need was authorized to inviate Mayor to resort to any such thing as that."

Damage May Be \$10,000; Thirteenth Street Traffic **Blocked by Apparatus**

A fire in the Anton Photographic Studio in the Homer ealled to a complaint, addressed to Building, Thirteenth and F the committee, relative to reports streets N.W., sent clouds of smoke through the fourth floor of the building early this after-College classes from their rooms.

Police said no one was injured or "The matter was reported to the overcome by smoke. The firemen

were forced to wear masks. The owner of the studio, Anthony Campise, credited an employe, Anne Puchetti, with turning in the alarm. Mr. Campise, who told reporters he was protected by insurance, ex-

pressed the opinion the damage might be \$10,000. Walter Lowrie, an instructor in from the studio by a narrow areaway, also noticed the flames. Sev-Ralph Swingle, grabbed an extinguisher and were able to discharge it at the entrance of the reception room of the studio before being driven back by the smoke. Mr. Swingle said draperies in the office

were in flames when he arrived. Several rooms in the studio were burned out and charred photographic 'equipment cluttered the corridor, where it had been dragged strength and disposition of the by firemen. A worker in the studio

Dies Hears Testimony On Suspected Pro-Axis Unit Treated at Hospitals

Two Pontiac, Mich., men identified as officers of the National Workers' League testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activi-

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 23.-Eleven films have been nominated for sound-recording awards by the Acadties yesterday as it finished one emy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which soon will select 1941's phase of its current investigation. outstanding examples of cinematic

They were "Citizen Kane." "Flame of New Orleans," "Hold Back the "How Green Was My Val-"Ladies in Retirement." "The Little Foxes," "Sergeant York," "Sis "Sundown" and "When Ladies

Three nominated for a special award for color pictures were "Blood and Sand," "Blossoms in the Dust' and "Louisiana Purchase." Winners will be announced next

Timber Magnate Dies

ALBUQUERQUE, N. Mex., Jan. 23 P).—Col. George E. Breece, 77, president of the Breece Lumber Co. and large timber operator in New Mex-West Virginia and Louisiana died today. He was one of the

Aussies Cut Off in Malaya Hack Way Back Through Jungle

Platoon, Performing Missions in Japs' Rear, Has Spent Only 2 Nights on British Side of Line

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By SERGT. IAN FITCHETT,

Australian Imperial Force Correspondent.
WITH THE A. I. F. ON THE MALAYAN FRONT, Jan. 23 (Australian Associated Press to (P)) .-While the main body of the Australian Imperial Force has been in action against the Japanese in fairly solid groups, some of their comrades on patrol have swampy jungle many miles behind the enemy lines to carry out their assignments.

Today I met a lieutenant who with his platoon has spent only two nights on this side of the enemy lines since the A. I. F. went into action eight days ago.

He had just come back after two days in the jungle, seeking to find a way out, with a recalcitrant compass that acted up because of the proximity of an iron mine.

"Japs' Aim Lousy." He said his party had been cut off by the Japanese in an encounter, with the Japanese sniping at them,

"but their aim was lousy." "As I led the men into the jungle I realized that the enemy had got past us in largish numbers and had forced troops behind to withdraw." he said. "We forced our way through the jungle on the road a good way behind, but all we could see were Japs pouring on. I decided the road was impassable so I headed through

the jungle on a compass. This is his story of the jungle ad-

"We got into sort of cactus a small iron mine. Darkness caught us so we halted, but we got no sleep all night as the mosquitos and swamp lice were terrible.

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"At dawn I got the swing of the compass toward the mine and managed to set a course allowing for the swing. We hacked away all day through the jungle and swamps my men are all good bushmen and kept going, though cut to pieces by thorns and cactus. On we went all

played up badly. "Toward dusk I realized a road was near as I heard transport and through steaming, heavy, almost continuous bombing night passed again without

day and though I tried to keep the

general direction, the compass

"The men were getting what rest they could on palm leaves laid on

"The next morning we found a Chinese hut. They treated us marvellously and gave us biscuits and tea. Our scanty rations had long

"They put us on our track and we reached our main lines. The men These made normal use of the right are sore and cut about but after a arm impossible and caused its numbgood sleep they'll be on the job

Blew Up Railway Bridge.

The same party prior to this adventure had only just returned from blowing up a railway bridge well behind the enemy lines in another sector The Japs got round them without their being able to warn another party some miles back, so and Anna Greifenhain, owner of they were forced to blow a bridge behind them and a runner sent to tell them never got through. A when the accident occurred. Casale patrol sent after a worrying wait was on his camp staff. ascertained this, and the party set Mr. Lawn said Baer had be out on a trip home through many obliged to turn down a propos miles of enemy territory.

It took them four days to get in in Washington next month because swamps and my compass started to and they brought back information of his injuries.



NEW YORK .- THE OCEAN SWALLOWS A SHIP - The tanker Coimbra sinks off the Long Island shore about 100 miles from New York after an enemy attack. The Coimbra, a 6,768-ton tanker of an Allied nation, was sunk January 15 with no loss of life reported. This photo was released by the 1st Air Force at Mitchel Field.

U Saw Talked Himself Into Custody After of the building early this afternoon and drove several strayer Eavesdropping on Clipper Passengers

Honolulu clipper, is now in jail on a Caribbean Island.

an accountancy class, separated from the studio by a narrow area-Burma is the designation for a man eral students in the class, including of distinction) was on his way back he sat absorbed in his newspaper. had gone to demand dominion status for the Crown Colony. Japanese planes arrived over Pearl Harbor a few hours after U Saw's clipper landed there. Instead of leaving for Manila the Premier took the first flying boat out of Hawaii-the clipper going back to San Francisco.

on board four service wives who from his plane trip. were being evacuated and several

Chairman Dies identified them as

Garland J. Alderman and Parker

Sage, secretary and treasurer, re-

spectively, of the league. Mr. Dies

semination of Axis propaganda in

Neither Mr. Dies nor committee

of the testimony, but the Texan

commented "some of it was of the

type the newspapers couldn't pub-

When the committee resumes its

closed hearings Monday, the princi-

pal witness on the schedule will be

J. A. Colescott of Atlanta, who Mr.

Dies said was imperial wizard of

the Ku Klux Klan. Mr. Colescott,

the chairman explained, was not

Mr. Dies declined to comment on

questioned Joseph Lash, New York

City youth leader, who is a candidate

was arranged through Mrs. Roose-

velt so Mr. Lash could correct his

previous testimony before the com-

Baer Sues for \$150,000;

Says Collision Crippled Him

FREEHOLD, N. J., Jan. 23.—Suing

Baer has charged in Monmouth

County Common Pleas Court that

he was crippled as a boxer, perhaps

ermanently, in an automobile col-

ision which preceded his disastrous

Howard A. Lawn of Red Bank,

counsel for Baer, said today that

the suit had been delayed until after

the fight rather than jeopardize at-

tendance. Baer was knocked out in

the first round of the Navy Relief

Fund show at Madison Square

The bill of complaint, naming

Wellington H. Wilkins, ir., and

Wilma H. Wilkins of Tinton Falls.

the driver, as respondents, said Baer

had suffered torn muscles and

tendons in the right shoulder area.

ness whenever Baer received an

ordinary punch on the head or

Issy Kline, Baer's trainer, asked

Jerry Casale, driver of the Baer car,

asked \$25,000, and Anna Greifenhain

the car, for \$36,000 for her injuries.

fight with Red Burman of Baltimore

Baer was training at Lakewood

neck, it is alleged.

bout with Joe Louis January 9

the United States.

before the committee.

telligence service.

lish anyway.

By HELEN LOMBARD. None of the excited Americans planation of the purely official A recent distinguished foreign paid any attention to U Saw who character of his trip and insisted who was given a coveted seat on a semi-official plane, he was O. K.

The same thing goes on around Washington dinner tables where all U Saw, the Premier of Burma sorts of things are discussed within has very large ears, very sharp eyes the hearing of "neutrals" and refuand a curiosity so lively that it gees on the theory that their pres-

U Saw gathered in an earful as to Burma from London where he There was a lively discussion of the attack on Pearl Harbor and a review of the damage done by the Japanese planes. One of the officers was offering thanks that the points which would have been vulnerable at that time.

U Saw hurried to his hotel in San The distinguished oriental found to paper the high spots gleaned the climate is good and where his Famished reporters, looking for

the methods that we have used, and Thirteenth street, between F and cember 8 and they talked of nothing out to interview him. The Bur- brief case. the place and time of our attacks G, was blocked to traffic, with fire but the attack on Pearl Harbor. | mese Premier was bland in his ex- (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1941 12

Two men were treated at Casualty

Also treated at Casualty was Or-

Suffering a possible brain concus-

S.W., was admitted to Emergency

Hospital. He was injured by an au-

Byron Price, director of the Office

of Censorship, announced today that

representatives of five publishers'

tions to serve on an advisory coun-

cil in connection with administra-

tion of the code of wartime prac-

Members of the council are: Cran-

ston Williams of New York, general

president of the American Society of

Washington representative of the

La., president of the Southern News-

paper Publishers' Association.

Ohio Woman, 88, Dies:

Never Knew Her Origin

HILLSBORO, Ohio, Jan. 23.-

Mrs. Sarah Dorney Stroup, who

her past, died last night at 88 with-

She was abandoned at the age of

2 in the Hillsboro Railroad Station.

Four prominent Hillsboro women

Mrs. Stroup did learn that she

was brought here from London,

England, by a woman who posed as

her mother, but the woman's identity

Stroup became convinced that she

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 23 (P) .-

Army Calls Grid Star

ev: was established and Mrs.

spent a small fortune in search for

out finding ft.

of Sarah Dorney.

was only a nurse.

\$75,000 damages for his injuries. reared her and gave her the name

tices for American newspapers.

Hospital and another man at Emer-

Three Men Hit by Cars

Killed in 1942

angle and knee.

has charged that the league served gency Hospital for injuries received

reports that the committee at a tomobile while he was crossing

secret meeting Wednesday night Third street near H street S.W.

for a commission in the naval in- Advisory Censorship

seid, however, that Mr. Lash was Council Is Organized

questioned and that the meeting By the Associated Press.

as a clearing house for the dis- in traffic accidents last night.

Toll for all of 1941

visitor to the United States who sat quietly in his place. The other that he was a neutral statesman came in on a diplomatic passport, passengers evidently assumed that who had landed in a hot spot by acwho left on a diplomatic visa and as he had obtained a seat on the cident. He was, however, so full of admiration for the cleverness and military prowess of the Japanese that he let slip a revealing phrase

or two before the interview ended. The reporters got in toach with the proper authorities and U Saw was provided with such a conscientious bodyguard that he was unable to contact several Japanese who hovered around his hotel.

The Burmese premier was allowed to leave the United States but he was picked up by British intelligence officers on his first port of call. His baggage yielded a great many interesting documents as well as a de- wrote. Japanese had failed to find several tailed report of the conversations between the Americans who were on the Pearl Harbor plane with him.

Uncle Saw was put into polite con-Francisco and started committing finement on a small island where contacts are strictly limited. It will be some time before he reaches free—and every morning I wake up United States naval forces which are combatting enemy submarines, have been caused by a short circuit.

Strength and disposition of the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might of the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expressed the opinion the fire might of the expressed the opinion the fire might officers who were flying back to the expression of the expressed the opinion the fire might of the expression of the expr

Ban on Auto Sales Hurting Farm Areas, House Probers Told

Carlson of Kansas Says 'Backloa' of Rural Sections Killed

The price administrator's order LeRoy West, 33, of 2217 Flagler freezing sale of automobiles has place N.W., was struck by an auto been especially disastrous for the members would disclose the nature Eleventh Street Bridge. He was adagriculture sections and should be modified at the earliest possible date, mitted to Casualty Hospital with a Representative Carlson, Republican, fractured ankle and cuts on the of Kansas said today.

Mr. Carlson testified before the House Small Business Committee lean E. Matherly, 50, of Pulaski, Va., "I have been greatly disappointed who suffered cuts on his scalp when in the consideration being given the he was struck by an automobile at automobile dealers, oil men, repair-Bladensburg road and New Jersey men and others vitally affected by the freezing order," he told the com-

"This order is especially disastrous subpoenaed, but volunteered to come | sion, Ryles Thomas, 41, 118 G street | to the agricultural sections where little or no defense expenditures are being made. In these areas the automobile, tire, gasoline and oil dealers have been the back log of our business economy."

It was virtually impossible for men in these industries in the farm sections to obtain employment in national defense work, he asserted. Meanwhile the Small Busines

Committee warned Government officials generally that unless action is taken soon for the relief of indeassociations had accepted invita- pendent tire dealers "this committee may take some action." Chairman Patman, Democrat, of

Texas voiced the committee's views after independent tire dealers had flatly accused the large tire manufacturing companies of seeking to manager of the American Newspa- drive the independents out of busiper Publishers' Association; Dwight ness through price-cutting and other Marvin of the Troy (N. Y.) Record, practices."

"We are not saying that as a Newspaper Editors; W. L. Daley, threat," Chairman Patman added. He prefaced his declaration with National Editorial Association; the statement he believed distribu-John W. Potter of the Rock Island tion of tires should be the exclusive (Ill.) Argus, acting president of the business of independent operators Inland Press Association, and and said "Some very high officials Charles P. Manship, sr., of the State in this Government * * * believe Times and Advocate, Baton Rouge, the same way," but nothing had been done about it.

The Texan said he believed the large tire companies, the mail order houses and the big gasoline concerns distributing tires did not need the revenue they received from tire sales to continue a profitable business, whereas tire sales furnished the main income of the independent

Purdue Paper Blasts Elward Reappointment

(Earlier Story on Page A-19.) By the Associated Press. LAPAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23.-Re-

appointment of A H (Mal) Elward as head football coach at Purdue University "betrayed the student body," says a front page editorial in today's Purdue Exponent, university daily newspaper. "The reappointment of Mal Elward, who has proved incompetent

as head football coach, suddenly quenched student hopes for Purdue's football fortune," the editorial declared. "The choice is unani-Harry Ice, all-conference quarter- mously unpopular with students, back of the Missouri football fearn players, alumni and faculty.

Nazi Tanks Captured Him, A.P. Man Writes From Prison in Italy

Anderson's Trench Caved In by Vehicle; Meals Are Day's Big Events in Camp

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A German tank charge forced the surrender of Godfrey H. P. Anderson, a correspondent of the Associated Press of Great Britain who was captured in North Africa in November.

The British-born newsman, one of 15 Associated Press men now interned in Axis territory, recounted the details in a letter written at prison camp somewhere in Italy and received here today.
"One German tank ran right across the trench in which I was

lying," he wrote. "But although the earth sides caved in nearly burying me, by some miracle I was not hurt After that I surrendered.' Mr. Anderson apologized for the

loss of his services, but asserted "the fault was not really mine." "The fact that about 100 other officers and two brigadiers were captured at the same time shows that I was not—or should have not—been at a particularly exposed position,

Cut Off by Nazi Tanks.

"However, on Sunday morning, November 23, the German tanks had cut us off. There was heavy shelling from all around and we were driven into an uncomfortable circle

"At noon we were told the position was under control, but a little later a new attack developed. For one and a half hours I lay in the trench while shells burst about us and machine-gun bullets buzzed overhead. "Our own tanks ran out of ammunition and at 4 p.m. German panzer troops completely overran the position.

Mr. Anderson said the Germans treated the prisoners well, but that they had neither food nor water nor blankets for them. That night, he said, "was the coldest I ever experienced, but the next day I managed to pick up an overcoat as we were marched across the battlefield.

Prison Life Monotonous. After being taken to Italy aboard an Italian cruiser, Mr. Anderson said he found it irksome to be counted and put to bed every night

"I am finding it rather a strain to sleep 12 hours every night," he "Life as a prisoner is exmonotonous as you can

Department as a Nazi agent.

sion of certain evidence, reputedly

seized from Mr. Viereck in New York

Justice T. Alan Goldsborough,

of District Court, who has elim-

inated himself from the Viereck

trial, conferred with Justice James

at the time of his arrest.

"Our two meals are the biggest moments of the day and each is keenly awaited, I can assure "Every night I dream that I am

and find that I am not. "Anyway it makes one appreciate the good things of the past and refor the future. . . Now less than ever do I have any doubt as to the

outcome of this war." FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1,300; claimrounth RACE—Purse. \$1,300; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Eric Knight (Lindberg) 19.00 5.90 4.30
Gem W. (James) 3.50 3.10
Lustrous (McCreary) 5.60
Time. 1:13%.
Also ran—Brave Sir. Gingall. Searchlight. His Shadow, West-Ho, Jack K., Airspring. Justice Letts to Preside At Viereck Trial Feb. 4

Fair Grounds Justice F. Dickinson Letts was

chosen today by the District Court FIRST RACE—Purse \$600: claiming;
4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Balaxy (Chaffin) 189.20 43.00 15.60
Welling (Brooks) 3.40 3.40
High Blame (Carrillo) 6.00
Time. 1:13%.
Also ran—Rouslan. Guinea Lad. New Discovery. Witan. Hat Check. Sun Phantom and Cania. judges sitting in the Criminal Division to preside at the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, scheduled for February 4, on charges of failing to register adequately with the State

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs, Pop's Rival (Parise) 7.60 2.80 2.60 Half Time (Trombley) 3.00 2.80 Winkle (Berger) 4.80 Time, 1:133s.

Also ran—My Mommy. High Talent. Belle High, Hal's Pet. Sparrow Chirp, Worthy Tip. Anabel's Girl. (Daily Double paid \$559.40.) On Thursday, Justice Letts will listen to oral arguments on defense motions to have the Viereck case heard elsewhere, because of alleged inflamed public sentiment against the defendant, and for the suppres-

presiding in Criminal Court No. 1 W. Morris, presiding in Criminal Court No. 2, and with Justice Letts. It was agreed that the latter would have charge of the Viereck case SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,200; al noes; 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs (chute) ive-o-Eight (James) regeritout (Gilbert) Vise Colonel (Keiper) henceforward, in District Court. Justice Letts, now temporarily on nonjury civil work, will be back in Criminal Court No. 3 early in Feb-

Theodore J. Moreau, Golf Links Designer, Dies CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Theodore J.

Moreau, 51, landscape engineer and designer of numerous golf courses, was founde dead today, apparently of carbon monoxide poisoning, in

Happy Hollow course in Omaha,

vate course at Lawsonia, Green Lake, Wis., and several others in the Chi-His widow and four children sur-

Buddy Lewis Passes Air Corps Examination

ficials at Morris Field here said today that J. K. (Buddy) Lewis of Lowell, former star player with the Washington Nationals, had passed his mental examinations and prob- | si ably would be accepted as an Army Air Corps cadet shortly. Lewis, a selectee, is now a corporal at Fort Knox, Ky.

Turks Seize 13 Axis Agents ISTANBUL, Jan. 22 (Delayed) (P).—Thirteen Axis agents were reported arrested today in a roundup by Turkish officials of an espionage ring with ramifications in Iraq, Iran, Syria and other Arab countries.

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

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

PIRST RACE-KOPLA, DREAMY EYES, MAD TIME. KOPLA won his first local attempt in such handy fashion it is only natural to expect a repeat victory. DREAMY EYES copped her only test of the meeting and right off that crackeriack performance she has to be accorded serious consideration. MAD TIME just galloped to win his

SECOND RACE - FIGGERIT-OUT, EIRE, WISE COLONEL. FIGGERITOUT just golloped long in front to win his last with much speed in reserve and the Pharamond II colt appears to deserve the nod as the best bet of the afternoon. EIRE has threatened in his recent tries and he could prove the major threat. WISE COLONEL could take the short end.

THIRD RACE - RODNEY. SHIP'S RUN, NEW TRICK. RODNEY has turned in two excellent Hialeah tests and he appears to hold quite a bit of an edge over the sort he is asked to match strides with here. SHIP'S RUN improved to win his last and the colt is as good as the race suggests. NEW TRICK should improve her first at this strip.

FOURTH RACE - SCOTCH TRAP, LIBERTY FRANC, DISPLAYER.

SCOTCH TRAP seldom turns in a really bad effort and he has a victory at this meeting to his credit. A good ride could be all that is needed for brackets. LIBERTY FRANC won his first at this point and he is as good as the effort suggests. DIS-PLAYER is consistent and he rates a real chance.

GALLANT PLAY came to life with a bang and copped his recent outing at this strip. Right off that clever showing the colt appears to deserve the call. BLOCKADER is a quite consistent plater and he deserves money consideration here. PSYCHOL-OGY could improve a bit and be

Racing Results Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming:
-year-olds: 3 furlongs
fy Zaca (James) 4.30 2.80 2.60
ea Clipper (Delara) 17.70 9.50
krontown (Caffarella) 3.60 4-Sungino, Royal Ruby 3d, Liberty

Z-year-olds: 3 furiongs
My Zaca (James) 4.30 2.80 2.60
Tea Clipper (Delara) 17.70 9.50
Akrontown (Caffarella) 3.60
Time. 0.34.
Also ran—The Duck. King's Gambit,
November. Long Ranse. Tower Lass,
Chance Cross, Noslen, Meneither, fSmalt.
fAir Beauty and f Maudeen, f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Chaimse (Torres) 14.50 8.50 5.20 Rock Maker (Coule) 15.70 8.40 Vingt et Un (Johnston) 11.90 Time. 1:26 4-5.

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.200: claiming:
3-year-olds: 1½ miles.
Waddy (Lindberg) 162.10 46.70 20.90
Bonnie Golos (Breen) 6.70 4.60
Here Now (Harrell) 4.70
Time, 1:533s.
Also ran—Good Play, Miss Carmen.
Grand Airs. Peace Pleet. Pox Cub. Gold Coin Miss, Cut Rate, Sun Hera and Jacobelle.

Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allowances: 2-year-olds: 3 furlongs (chute).
Flying Junior (James) 114
Maelames (no boy) 114
Forest Fire (James) 114
Piccadilly (Berg) 114
Piccadilly (Berg) 114
Tell Me Now (Arcaro) 111
Swimmin Hole (Peters) 120
Dreamy Eyes (Scurlock) 117
Kopla (no boy) 120

ances: 3-year-olds: 7 tu xRoyal Weista (Day) Marmeduke (no boy) Cal's Pet (Peters) Ship's Run (Stout) New Trick (McCreary) Baris (Schmidl) Rodney (Gilbert) Casual Play (James)

of carbon monoxide poisoning, in the garage at his home in suburban Wilmette.

Police Capt. Henry Brautigan of Wilmette said members of the family found the body in the closed garage.

Mr. Moreau designed the Miami-Biltmore course in Florida, the Happy Hollow course in Comeba (James) 103

POURTH RACE—Purse \$1,400: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. One By One (Eads) 108
Royal Ruby II (Wall) 106
Scotch Trap (Meynell) 118
xDisplayer (Ingess) 109
Sungino (Robertson) 111
Litchfield (Thompson) 114
Pelisse (McCreary) 103
Curven (no boy) 108
Army Song (James) 113 Nebr., the late Victor Lawson's pri-

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile (chute). Gloucester (Stout) LSam Houston (Dattilo) Wood Robin (Hanford) Eternal Peace (no boy) Layaway (Pollard) SIXTH RACE—Palm Beach Handicap:
purse. \$5.000 added: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furiongs (chute).
Sweet Willow (Robertson) 118
Red Dock (Keiper) 116
The Chief (Stout) 115
b Allessandro (Westrope) 114
b Get Off (James) 109
a Trois Pistoles (Mehrtens) 111
a Saguenay II (Mehrtens) 108
c Doubt Not (Seabo) 110
cLiberty Franc (Coule) 108
Maechance (McCombs) 110
Cape Cod (Roberts) 109
The Rhymer (McCreary) 109
Joe Schenck (Edds) 109
Lianero (Snider) 107
Temil Schmidl) 167 CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 23 .- Of-

Lianero (Snider)
Tamil Schmidli
Third Covey (Atkinson)
Sir Mariboro (Wall)
a E. K. Bryson entry,
b Circle M Ranch entry,
c Mrs. T. Christopher au SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claim ig; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ mile ng: 4-year
(turf course).
Nico (Arcaro)
Connie Plaut (Westrope)

xSolatium (no boy)
xEbony Boy (Brunelle)
War Vision (no boy)
Killmalock (McCreary)
Comendador II (McCreary)
xHada Moon (Mehrtens)
yJeffersontown (Ingess)

2 More Executed in France
VICHY, Jan. 23 (P).—Two more
executions in Occupied France were
announced today. A Jew went be-

FIFTH RACE—SWEEP SWING-ER, WOOD ROBIN, ETER-NAL PEACE. SWEEP SWINGER is a better-

than-average 3-year-old and he may be able to lick this high-class opposition at the first local asking. Clockers report him fit and ready. WOOD ROBIN won his last at Hialeah and he is a certain contender. ETERNAL PEACE scored at the other track.

SIXTH RACE-SWEET WIL-LOW, RED DOCK, THE CHIEF.

SWEET WILLOW has plenty of early lick and although she some times quits at this route she has to be given the call. RED DOCK wins often and he could give the top one a stout argument from the drop of the flag. THE CHIEF has been running well of late and he could scrape into the picture.

SEVENTH RACE-EBONY BOY, NAVARIN, NICO.

EBONY BOY just galloped to win his last in the easiest possible manner and if he will show that same brand of speed tomorrow the issue may not long be in doubt. NAVARIN has a win at this point to his credit and he favors this footing. NICO may be able to give these a run for their money.

PLAY, BLOCKADER, PSY-CHOLOGY.

right there.

Other Selections Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Kopla, Swimmin Hole, Dreamy 2-Figgeritout, Eire, Wise Colonel. 3-Ship's Run, Rodney, Marmeduke.

5-Gloucester, Sweep Swinger, Wood Robin. -The Chief, Allessandro, Get Off. 7-Ebony Boy, Navarin, Ho Down.

8-Santo Domingo, Rahanee, Block-Best best-Ebony Boy.

Hialeah (Fast). By the Louisville Times 1-Dreamy Eyes, Swimmin Hole. Mad Time.

162.10 46.70 20.90 6.70 4.60 2—Figgeritout, Wise Colonel, Hard Rlast Blast. 3-Marmeduke, Rodney, New Trick 4-Army Song, Liberty Franc, Scotch Trap. -Wood Robin, Sweep Swinger,

Sam Houston 6-Sweet Willow, Allesandro, The Chief: 7-Ebony Boy, Commendador II,

8-Santa Domingo, Fancy Free

Best bet-Army Song.

Blockader

Fair Grounds

rinsi race Lone Star Stakes (n division: purse, \$1.500 added; 2-year-ol furiongs.

My Tet Rambler 122 c Khamcia a Ed Greenock 122 Marco B Good 1 Green Torch 122 a Grinock Im'ge c Singing Sun 122 b Hypeasant 1 Prebectio 122 b Hypeasant 1 b Liberty, Jr. 122 Liberty Pan 1 a Glad Acres Farm entry.

b John L. Sullivan entry.
c Murchison entry. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xPunchdrunk 101 Mismark 108
Guy Fawkes 120 xAxelson 110
Double Call 113 Jay D. Bane 113
Narghileh 101 Southern Jane 106
Fair Hero 115 xKilocycle 105
xCocklebur 105 Light Rolls 108
xDavid B. Jr. 106 La Scala 108
xNorman Sloat 110 xGounod 106

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500 added: Lone Star Stakes (second division); 2-year-olds; 2 furiongs. a Greenock Coin 119 a Gr'nock Flame 119 c Valdina Sulia 119 d Blue Norther 119 a Greenock Coin 119 a Gr'nock Flame 1
C Valdina Sulia 119 d Blue Norther 1
b Queen Liberty 119 b Liberty Polly 11
Sangeve 119 Police Matron 11
Glenock 119 b Real Naughty 11
c Valdina Rockt 119 Equal Chance 119
b Blue Chimes 119 Fair Georgia 119
a Glad Acres Farm entry,
b J. L. Sullivan and Ralph E. Fair entry,
c Valdina Farm entry
d Reynolds Bros. entry.

FOURTH RACE Property 119
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FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$600: claiming: 3-year-olds; 1. miles.
Alafiag 115 Maddy Cat
xMad Bunny 105 Max Greenock
xValdina Valet 108 xPrincipal One
Skipper's Mate 113 xMagaloy

PIFTH RACE — Purse. \$2.500 added: Sam Houston Handicap: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Exarch up; 6 furlongs.
Exarch 109 d Henry Gr'nock 102
a Espero 104 a Air Master 121
b Swahili 105 b Potranco 114
c V dina Orphan 108 Imperial Impy 106
c Fairmond 115 a Transfigure 127
Night Editor 115 d Espino Gold 108
Franks Boy 111
a J L. Sullivan entry.
b K. Murchison entry.
c Valdina Farm entry.
d Glad Acres Farm entry.

 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$600: allowances;

 -year-olds: 6 furlongs.
 furlongs.

 First Draftee 108 Gray Romance 110
 Gray Dream 105 Draw By 113

 6a Tack 113 Duty First 113
 Paircais 108 Rangle 108

 Paircais 108 Rangle 108
 103

 follywood 113 xSnarleyow 110
 110

 ittle Suzanne 108 Texon Boy 113
 Baruna 110 Great Occasion 110
 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$600; allo ances: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlon aJessie Gladys 108 xHandy Justice 1 xKansas 106 All True 1 aArdenell 113 xLittle Kiss 1 Par Avion 113 xImperial Impy Night Editor 113 xBill G. 1 Miss Tidy 108 a G, Felkner entry.

TH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: ids and upward: 1% miles.

1 102 Tiphi 108

II 107 xHechal 103

oint 100 Grandever 108

d 105 xHasty Mae 98

il 101 Catechism 103

110 xSa'my Ellegant 103

so 107

NINTH RACE—Purse. \$600: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. xProspect Boy 100 xKillarney Lass 102 xChestnut Bur. 105 Alpenglow 103 xClock Time 96 Three Clovers. 112 Stairs 105 For Romance. 103 Byrdson 106 xTurntable 105 Phoebus 114 xRough Going. 101

New York Bank Stocks Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (2)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8)

Commercial (8)
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40) Empire Tr (3)

Pirst Nat (80s) (2)

Pirst Nat (80)

Guaranty Tr (42)

Irving Tr (60)

108 Manufacturers Tr (2)
110 Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
120 Natl City (1)
107 N Y Trust (3½)
107 Public (1½a)
Title G & T
a Also extra or extras.

Report on War Effort Cites Big Gains as 'Only a Foundation'

Facts-Figures Office Foresees Offensive Army And Command of Air

(First installment of text on Page A-3.)

By GOULD LINCOLN.

18 months-and the even more Leish, director of the Office of alone has 34 air stations Facts and Figures.

The figures contained in the naval shore establishments, the rependitures recently made public, have been shared by nations resistwhich criticized vigorously industry, ing Axis aggression labor and the Government.

and munitions of every character. It deals with the construction of Pacific Ocean as far as Singapore.

far-flung new naval bases in the "Fighting ships which might great proportions.

country, declaring that 10,000,000 report said. more workers will be employed in the defense program before it is

It sets a new goal for Army strength-7,000,000 men. It tells of the steps which have been taken to deal with aliens in the country and to prevent sabotage in defense

Mr. MacLeish makes no effort to deny that delays and mistakes and waste and heavy costs have occurred in the defense effort. He admits them. The report, he said in a letter of transmittal to the President, is in no sense an investigation.

"What the country wishes to know now is where is stands in relation to the work it has to dowhat its present production capacity of materials of war is-what it is

M. Nelson as its head, the report

tools of war, is one yardstick by which we can measure what we have country was spending at an annual rate of two billion dollars for defense after the fall of France in July, 1940. On January 1, 1941, this spending had risen to the rate of \$6,200,000,000 a year. In July 1941 South Atlantic, and another lease-\$6,200,000,000 a year. In July, 1941, lend air-line reaches to Iceland. rate of \$10,600,000,000 for defense, and on December 1 the rate of spending had recalled a month. spending had reached almost \$20,-

000,000,000 a year.

Declaring that this "is only a fraction of what we must do to survive as a free Nation," the report said the spending would be stepped up to more than \$4,000,000,000 a month this year and to more than \$5,000,000,000 a month in 1943.

"That means the mobilization of every available man, woman, dollar and thing—every plant, tool, ma-chine and bit of material to contribute to our total war effort,' the report continued. "Literally our military strength will depend upon what we, the people, can do

Only Foundations Laid.

The report tells the story of the foundations" that have been laid for such a total effort. "They are good foundations," it said. "But they are foundations only." How hard the war will be, how bloody, how long and how costly will depend "on how quickly we can erect the neces- R. G. Moss, American volunteer with sary structure upon these vast foundations." The American Navy in 1932, as a

result of arms limitation agreements and "becalmed against its will," had found itself approaching a level beeven France and Italy in the number of its effective fighting ships, the report declared. But at the beginning of 1942 the Navy "had completed a year of full speed ahead on its two-ocean program and had become within the space of a few months the strongest single sea-borne fighting force on this planet. through, reached Moulmein and wreckage. The two-ocean Navy-most crucial came back to Rangoon in a British of all our necessities-is underway." When Japan struck the United

more being built; 7 aircraft carriers, ging had burned him, and his front, guns and we got along fine with ables."

and 11 more being built; 37 cruisers, and 54 more being built; 171 destroy-ers, and 193 more being built; 113 submarines, and 73 more being built. By November, 1941, the Navy had commissioned 25 new combatant ships, added 2,000 planes to its hangars and aircraft carriers. Its new chain of overseas bases now extends far into both oceans. It had enrolled 5,000 new officers and more than 12 times as many men.

In the 10 months prior to the opening of the war, 345 new combatant ships were under construction, as well as 96 auxiliary craft, 243 mine craft, 225 patrol boats and other floating equipment. At the beginning of 1941, 72 private yards were building ships for the Navy. By November there were 133 yardsaration for war during the last not including the Navy's own 86

The Navy's plane complement of gigantic preparations that will 15,000 has been increased. Before be made this year—are described the war began, the Navy and Marine in a "report to the Nation" made Corps had 5,000 pilots. Thousands public today by Archibald Mac- more were in training. The Navy

report of the country's war effort marines are now serving in Neware staggering. The facts should foundland, at Great Exuma Island be heartening to the American in the Bahamas, at Antigua, Japeople. The report was requested by President Roosevelt, in a letter adther adther and the Caribbean, and in British dressed to Mr. MacLeish (who is also Guiana in South America, and in librarian of Congress) under date of "far flung" bases in the Pacific December 2. In some quarters the re- Ocean. "Nearly half a billion dolport was regarded as an answer to lars was spent in developing our the report of the Truman committee bases last year," it added. And it investigating national defense ex- pointed out that American ports

It pointed out that the Navy's task From no source, however, has today is two-fold, that it has the there come heretofore so complete greatest battle of its life on its a picture of the all-out effort which hands, and also a tremendous job of is being made by the United States patroling. It is at war with Japan to win the war. The story of build- in the Pacific. with Germany in the ing up a tremendous defense pro-duction capacity covers a wide field, terranean. At the same time it including plants for the production must police with Britain the sea of planes and tanks, guns and ships, lanes from Iceland to the bulge of South America. It must police the

Atlantic Ocean; with an "economic otherwise be used to attack the Japwarfare" against the Axis powers of anese Navy must serve as two great mobile arcs of steel guarding It pictures the labor effort of the all our continental coastline," the

Army Expanded Sixfold.

The American Army has undergone a sixfold expansion since the spring of 1940. On January 15 the Secretary of War announced another expansion, the largest of all, to 3,600,-000 men by the end of this year. To shelter this great new Army, provide air bases and new fortifications, the Army has already completed 450 construction projects—more than 50,000 buildings in 250 areas.

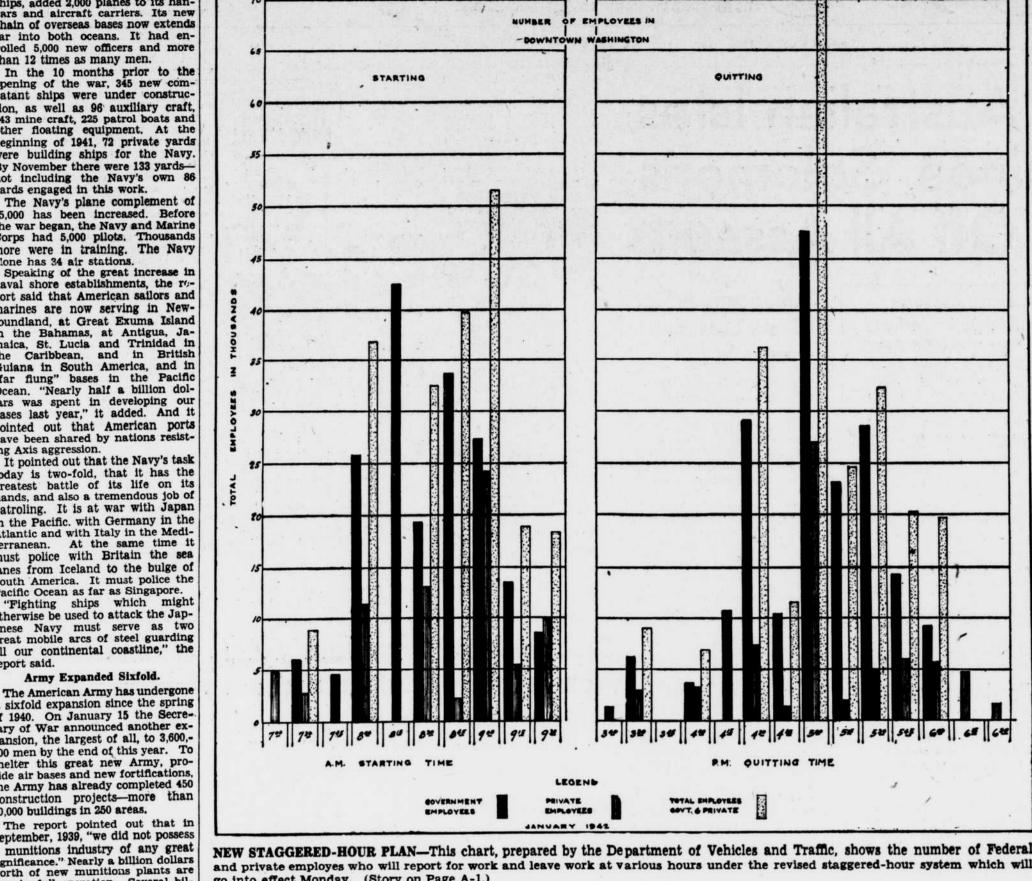
The report pointed out that in September, 1939, "we did not possess a munitions industry of any great significance." Nearly a billion dollars worth of new munitions plants are now in full operation. Several billion dollars' worth of additional munitions plants are now on their way to completion.

fense production organization, ending with the appointment of the War Production Board with Dental weapon." The man who find the scale of this vast sum from possible use by our enemies. The freezing of these from British pilots trained in the United States to steam-shovel men

> Mentioning some of the myriad Pan American Airways has received Last March only \$18,000,000 was

> Already \$1,200,000,000 has been expended for lease-lend aid, of which half was for exports of all kinds of material. "Future exports will be gigantic when we achieve all-out war production." A total of \$2,800,000,-000 of the lease-lend appropriations

> land, \$5,000,000,000. Frozen Funds a Factor. Economic warfare, described as



and private employes who will report for work and leave work at various hours under the revised staggered-hour system which will go into effect Monday. (Story on Page A-1.)

After describing the various steps taken to build up the national defense production are made and materials of the Lease-Lend Act, passed by Congress a scant 10 United States. This has removed the search for strategic materials in the Western Hemisphere," has blocked spying, sabotage and propaganda by the enemy nations. Against Japan, the

> The "blacklist" of concerns in neutral nations which did business with build British bases at Rangoon, that the Axis powers is another powerful report said. There are now approximately 5,600 names on the list. Another step has been the "elimina-South America.

Taking up the merchant ship building program, the report said the Maritime Commission is now launching ships at the rate of one

"Up to the beginning of December, 1941, contracts had been let for 999 in Philadelphia, nearly 40 per cent are for aviation, another \$2,000,000.000 for shipping, and for war on the
154 had been launched—and 123 of estimated that 500,000 women are

according to the report. More than 95 of them are already in use and the \$7,000,000,000 of assets of 33 coun- rest will be in production in the

The search for seamen and offipassed by Congress a scant to months ago," said the report, declaring this act a "unique war weapon." The men who fight or labor under its provisions range to strategic materials in the Western to seamen and one carried to seamen and to sea gram calling for double this number of ships by the end of the year, the number of officers and men will have to be doubled, too. blow has been even more telling.

Calling in More Labor. The report asserted that 5,000,-

000 workers have already been drawn weapon in this economic warfare, the into the war production program, and that 5,000,000 more will be required in the next six months. By the end of the year the army of lation of Axis-controlled airlines in borers will be trippled, and it will be quadrupled in 1943.

With thousands of young farmers going into the armed forces, other farm labor must be recruited. A woman's "land army" may be formed every 24 hours, and in the next six to help work the farms. Also, women months the launchings will be two will in large numbers go into the factories, relieving men for other service. In the Frankford Arsenal these had been delivered and sent now employed in war work. But only 4 women in every 1,000 are working The Maritime Commission has or- in war industries. In 1918 there were "the silent war," has progressed far, dered 131 new shipways. More than 21 such workers in every 1,000.

Colgate Group Ends Study Traffic (Continued From First Page.)

4:30, 4:45, 5:15 or 5:30 p.m. He dents returning to college after hav- Another definite factor in his favor pointed out that engineers of the Traffic Department and the Capital Transit Co. had determined that a shift of either 15 minutes or a half terday. hour before or after 5 p.m. "will

be most helpful." Associations to which Mr. Smith sent letters included the Real Estate Board, Graphic Arts Association, District Medical Society, Dental Association, District Bar Association, Washington Trade Association Executives, Automotive Trade Associations, Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, Federation of Business Men's Associations, Electrical Institute, District Bankers' ciation and the National Press Club. Theodore Wahl.

Weather Report

Of Government Operations

ing been here four months studying is that much of the present turmoil Government operations. The nine arises from the Australian criticism juniors were guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at tea in the White House yes-

The students studied public administration and political control in insular ground, that the "Australclass and field work. They worked lans have got their wind up because in Government agencies and in the offices of members of Congress to obtain first-hand observations.

Work here was directed by Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, associate professor of political science at Colgate University. The students are William J. Barber, Robert W. Beitz, Joseph De Bragga, Edward S. Jones, Robert Association, District Building and McCallum, Noel Rubinton, Paul B. Loan League, Home Builders' Asso- Thompson, Robert Wacker and

Churchill Engaging Parliament in First Real Contest of Wits

Prime Minister Facing Rough Sailing in **Row Over Criticism**

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, reign Correspondent of The Star

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Jan. 23. - Winston Churchill and Parliament are now locked in the first real contest of wits and temperament which the Prime Minister has had to face since he assumed power in 1940. With all the stubbornness of a brilliant and self-assured national favorite, Mr. Churchill has made the mistake of balking at the criticism which he encountered in such plentiful doses on his return from the United States. Now he has come dangerously near to exposing himself to the charge of trying to gag legitimate parliamentary criticism and the air around Westminster is thick with resentment.

The trouble started the minute the Prime Minister arrived in London and has been intensified every day since. The first sign that he was not going to have easy sailing came when his proposal for the recording of his wartime speeches in the House of Commons was given the cold shoulder by so many individual members of Parliament that he was forced to abandon it.

Then on Wednesday the powerful 1922 Committee, which forms the unofficial policy committee of the Conservative party, held a meeting at which insistent demands were voiced for changes in the cabinet. It thus became evident that the three-day debate in the House next week would be a torrid affair and that the Prime Minister's oratory would have to be supplemented by some very solid and reassuring facts.

Prepared for Showdown. The Prime Minister's reaction to this was to announce that he was prepared to have a showdown with his critics and that if they were too violent he would call for a vote of confidence. Many M. P.s on both sides of the House regard this as little short of an order to hold their tongues, since, on a vote of confidence, it stands to reason that virtually everybody would have to vote with the government. It is inti-mated at the same time that if the Prime Minister does implement his threat a number of M. P.s will table an amendment pledging support of the Prime Minister personally but expressing concern at his unwillingness to remedy the weakness of his The biggest arrow in the Prime

Minister's quiver is the fact that he is stronger in the affections and confidence of his own countrymen and Americans than all the members of Parliament put together. of the way Far Eastern affairs have been handled. The ordinary citizen Netherlands refugee government. of this country resents such criticism on the natural, if somewhat the Japs are only 1,000 miles away.'

More Basic Charges. Aside from the general parliamentary criticism that the Prime Minister is being autocratic about the present affair, there are more basic and at the same time less well defined charges to be faced. These are summed up by Hannen Swaffer in the London Daily Herald today as follows, under the headline 'Winston Faces Crisis":

1. In the estimation of many con-

Communiques Heavy Attacks on **Batan Repulsed**

The text of War Department com-munique No. 71, outlining the mili-tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. today,

1. Philippine theater: The Japanese are continuing to launch heavy attacks on Gen. MacArthur's position on the Batan Peninsula. During the past 24 hours, the fighting has been extremely heavy. The enemy's assault troops have been strongly reinforced. Nevertheless, all Japanese attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses. Apparently the enemy has adopted a policy of continuous assaults, without regard to casualties, hoping by great superiority in num-bers to crush the defending

Gen. MacArthur is in receipt of a message from Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell, warmly congratulating him and his command for their magnificent defense of the Philippines.

Reports from Mindinao disoccupying Davao have organized a local military force composed of some 10,000 Japanese residents of that community.

2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

servatives, Mr. Churchill, by failing to satisfy the Australians, has endangered empire unity. 2. Laborites complain that while

women and girls have been conscripted, property is still sacrosanct. 3. Many employers and employes complain that, while Britain is in the third year of her war and the sixth year of her rearmament program, she is only producing about 60 per cent of her maximum capacity. 4. General dissatisfaction with the inequalities in the amount of sacrifice demanded from various sections of the population (this is very largely Mr. Swaffer's personal idea). Widespread dissatisfaction with the personnel of the government. (Copyright, 1942, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Van Mook (Continued From First Page.)

about the necessity of basing Far Eastern action on the Indies. He said the purpose of his mission was three-fold:

1. To get personal contact with officials in Washington and gain an idea of their views. 2. To lay the groundwork for the organizational details which must

be established for pursuing a war. 3. To work out some kinks in roblems relating to supply. Dr. Van Mook said that his mission is not yet complete. He has

talked with President Roosevelt and other high American, British, Australian and Chinese officials. Two high Dutch military officials

also are in Washington, having arrived from London to conduct staff talks with English and American Admiral J. W. Ter Mybelen, commander in chief of the Netherlands Navy, and Gen. A. Q. H. Dyxhoorn, former Minister of War in the

Congress in Brief

Considers bill to extend Govern ment's war powers.

Naval Affairs Committee considers authorization for expanded public works and shipbuilding program.

Takes up \$12,000,000,000 plane construction bill.

Naval Affairs Committee studies bill for registration of labor organi-

Plane Damaged in Fight, U. S. Pilot Bails Out, Then Slips Through Jap Lines to Safety

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 21 (Delayed).—Georgia-born Pilot Officer the Chinese forces, came back safe- ed his experience. damaged plane.

one Japanese plane and damaged another in an air fight "Amaged tried to ram me while I was climbing, and then a third got on my tail. • • •" over the Japanese airdrome at Meshod, northwestern Thailand, before his own plane was hit. His parachute brought him down 10 miles west of Meshod, just be-

plane. There were great red welts on his came out of a village armed with against 74 confirmed victories over States had 17 battleships, and 15 neck from where his parachute rig- bows and arrows and a few shot- Japanese planes and many "prob-

from the bomber here and recount- bamboo huts.

"Positively, I got one Japanese

"I figured it was curtains if I tried

to straighten out of my turn so I "The Burmese must have chosen went overboard," he said. "My ship some fancy roundabouts to save me landed 100 yards away and made from detection." "I didn't knew the native lingo,

teeth were chipped from the force of his landing in a rice paddy after balling out at only 800 feet, but he me from village to village until I seemed unperturbed as he climbed bunked for the night in one of their

"I got up at daylight and reached a fast-running river. I don't know airplane, slipping through Japanese lines after he parachuted from his told his mates. "He never had a on some sort of a native craft, to a chance to open his chute. A second settlement 14 miles from Moulmein, rascal tried to ram me while I was where a British official drove me in

Moss said that during the trip he went through the Japanese lines without seeing a single Japanese and commented:

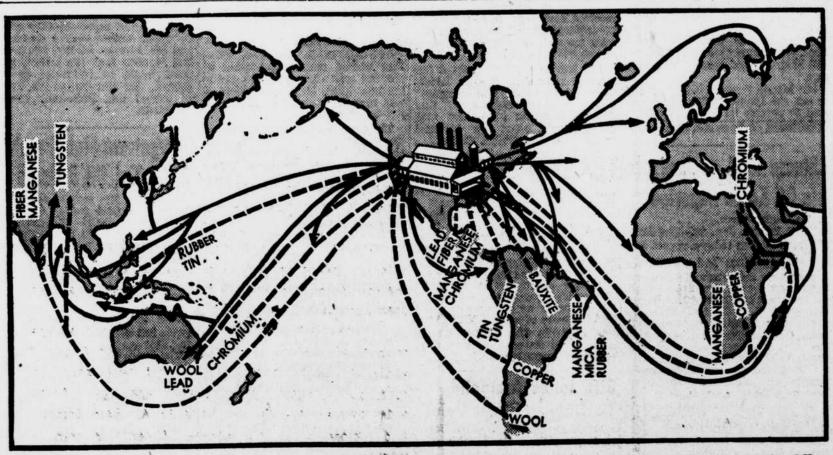
Moss' return reduced the American Volunteer Group's casualty record for two months of fighting to but some little brown men in skirts three killed and one missing, as

1942. Average. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 47, at 2:30 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 55.

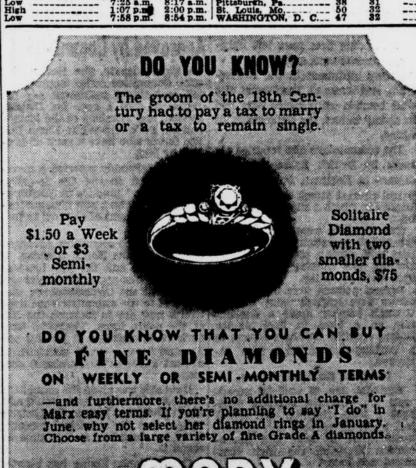
Lowest, 32, at 7:30 a.m. today, Year ago, 42. Highest, 65. on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) in Various Cities Highest, 83 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today Lowest, 56 per cent, at 7 p.m. yesterday The Sun and Moon Tide Tables.

District of Columbia—Warmer tonight, moderate winds.

Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Not quite so cold tonight.



ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY—Above is a map showing the import-export facilities of an America at war as compiled by the Office of Facts and Figures under the directorship of Archibald MacLeish. Dotted lines show imports of raw materials and their origin. Solid lines are the outgoing planes, tanks, guns and supplies.



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defense director, yesterday described

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the monthly meeting of the Amer-

ican Club of Paris in the Army and

Russell I. Hare presided at the

meeting. Guests were Lawrence V.

Benet, former chairman of the

Board of Directors of the Hotchkiss

LOST

CAT, black, male, one bad eye. Reward. 1207 Delafield place n.w.

CAT, all black, Persian, male vicinity 5th and Ingraham n.w. Reward. Randolph 4697.

COAT. WOMAN'S BLACK SUIT. New Year Eve. in taxicab. Reward. Call North 1517 evenings and Sunday.

LOCKET, white, with red stone in center; Friday, between 42nd and Edmunds sts. and 19th and F sts. n.w. Reward, WO, 6453.

MINK COAT, brown tone, 1 button at collar, plain pattern, full 34 length, 2 slanting pockets, embroidered monogram.

"ANNE DEL K." Liberal cash reward for information leading to recovery. ME. 0316.

POCKETBOOK, man's, containing identification of owner. Please notify. Owner will call. Reward.

PURSE, black suede, on Mount Pleasant car line, Thursday noon. Reward. Call Woodley 4606 after 6 p.m.

RING (lady's), square-cut emerald set with baguet diamonds: \$100 reward. Fire Com-panies' Adjustment Bureau, NA, 0870.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Hamilton diamond, in Dupont Circle Bldg. or vicinity; gift of a deceased person; \$25 reward. Phone Woodley 2134.

WRIST WATCH, lady's gold, initials "G. S. N." on back; downtown Washington. Thursday afternoon. Reward. TE. 5518.

WRIST WATCH. lady's Longines. black band: Saturday. N.W.-N.E. Reward. RE. 1820. Exch. 3657, or Box 438-M. Star. 24* WRIST WATCH lady's gold: Thursday afternoon. in or near Kresse Store, Chevy Chase. Reward. WO. 5475

DOG, small white male with tan spots found at 20th and R sts. n.w. Wednesday afternoon. North 0186.

Movement to Control War Profits Gains Support in Congress

Higher Taxes or Ceiling On Yields Are Chief Measures Proposed

A movement to control war profits by puting a ceiling on them or by imposing tax levies high enough to absorb any "unconscionable" returns gained impetus today.

Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee and Senator La Follette, Progressive, Wisconsin urged heavy excess profit taxation to prevent creation of war millionaires.

Possibility of re-establishing percentage profit limitations on Government contracts, such as formerly covered warships and airplanes, was discussed in the Senate vesterday by Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee and Minority Leader McNary.

In the House, meanwhile, farreaching legislation to require labor, trade and business organizations in interstate commerce to register with the Commerce Department was introduced by Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Representative Vinson declared the proposed legislation would provide protection to the members of tne affected organizations, and to the public, against misuse of funds and would "compel disclosure of the activities of various pressure groups seeking to influence legislation." The measure was offered as an aftermath of the Naval Affairs Committee's report on its investigation of shipbuilding contracts, industrial profits and union finances. The Senate passed and sent to the White House late yesterday legislation authorizing expenditure of \$775,000,000 for new shipbuilding and ship repair facilities. Of the total, repair facilities would account for \$275,000,000.

At the same time, Congress was asked by President Roosevelt to appropriate \$100,000,000 for protection of civilians during the war. A bill authorizing the money already has been passed. The funds would be used by the director of civilian defense chiefly for purchase of gas masks for civilians, additional firefighting equipment and other ma-

D. C. Flyer Soon to Join U. S. Squadron in England

With 230 flying hours to his credit, Walter P. Gray, jr., 1417 Parkwood place N.W., has "joined the foreign

That's his way of saying that he expects to be in England soon as a pilot officer of the Eagle Squadron, the group of American flyers The 22 - year old flyer, who attended Central

High School, George Wash-Ington University

and Wake Forest

College, started flying with W. P. Gray. Jr. friends at College Park, Md., two Canadian officers gave him a "flight check" in New York and he

was sent to California for a so-called "refresher course" under R. A. F. flyers. He remained there for three

months, along with other American youths and a number of young men from other countries, training for personal vengeance on the Axis powers. One of the boys was from Vienna, another from Athens.

Mr. Gray, back in Washington after completing his course on the West Coast, has been ordered to report to Ottawa January 28 As soon as he leaves Canada for England he will be commissioned a officer. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Gray.

Gen. F. F. Russell to Get Social Hygiene Award By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 23 .- The 1942 William Freeman Snow award for distinguished service to humanity in the social hygiene field will be presented to Brig. Gen. Frederick F. Russell of Boston February 3 it was announced last night.

Gen. Russell, a member of the Army Medical Reserve Corps, will behonored during the 29th annual meeting of the American Social Hygiene Association in recognition of his work in organizing the United States Army syphilis and gonorrhea control program in the first World War-the basis of the current Army program.

Other recipients of the award have included Gen. John J. Pershing and Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran.

Man Who Tried to Kill Girl Gets 10 to 20 Years

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan 23 .-Isaac Brown, New York insurance broker, convicted of trying to kill Mathilde Le Boyer, 17, New York girl applicant for a stenographic position, was sentenced yesterday to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing. He was convicted last month.

County Judge Frank H. Coyne rejected a plea for clemency. Brown took the sentence calmly

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

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REPORT TO THE NATION First Instalment of Facts and Figures on War Accomplishments

On December 2 last President Roosevelt wrote Archibald MacLeish, director of the Office of Facts and Figures: "As you know, I am most anxious that the general public be fully informed concerning the scope and progress of the defense program. To this end I should like the Office of

Facts and Figures to prepare a report on the progress of the defense effort, as of December 31." The Star herewith presents the first installment of Mr. MacLeish's "Report to the Nation." Subsequent installments will be printed daily until the full report is published.

We have been at war for more than a month. American soldiers and marines have fought at Wake Island, Guam, Midway and the Philippines. The Navy has gone into action in the Atlantic and over the broad stretches of the Pacific. There have been defeats., But this much our small forces on our island outposts have demonstrated: We have an Army and a Navy that

It is only the beginning. In his address to Congress on the state of the Union, the President said that American sea, air and land forces will take stations in the British Isles. They will be protecting the Western Hemisphere. They will be operating throughout the Far East and on all of the seven oceans.

Total victory is our objective. Speaking for all of us, the President has expressed our common determination not to stop short of the destruction of Hitler and the certainty, so far as we can establish that certainty, that the world will never again suffer the disaster of Naziism. To win such a war and to win such a peace, it will not suffice merely to attain a slight superiority in armaments over the Axis aggressors. We must attain an overwhelming superiority. We must take the offensive on a front that extends around the world. We must liberate Guam, Wake and Manifa. We must carry the war to the enemy's home ground and hit him again and again wherever we can reach him.

Our goals have been set: This year 60,000 planes. Next year 125,000 planes. This year 45,000 tanks. Next year 75,000 tanks. This year 20,000 anti-aircraft guns.

Next year 35,000 anti-aircraft guns. This year 8,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. Next year 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping.

No other nation in the world has ever undertaken or could ever undertake such a program. In 1942 alone we will produce nearly three times as many weapons and supplies of war as in all the 18 months since the fall of France. In 1942 alone we will produce as many tanks and planes as Hitler did in all the years before 1939 when he was preparing for world conquest.

We Decide to Do the Job.

The immensity of the production that we have set ourselves reflects the transformation that has been effected in the country. From a people reluctant to go about a business we hate—the business of war-we have been changed to a people determined to get the job over with as quickly as possible.

Napoleon said that war was Prussia's chief business. War is Hitler's only business. The business of the United States, from the days of the Revolution, has been the business of peace, the welfare of its people. We were reluctant to exchange our business for Hitler's.

Hoping to remain at peace we gave up many traditional rights. We passed a neutrality law in August, 1935. But when Hitler invaded Poland in September, 1939, it became evident that the neutrality law favored the Nazis, who had accumulated vast stores of arms, while penalizing the democracies who had not. We repealed those features of the law. It was our first learning of the lesson that merely wanting peace does not mean that a nation can stay at peace.

But we did more than repeal laws. We began, gradually, to take action for our own defense. In September, 1939, the President appointed a War Resources Board to survey the Nation's resources. The board's recommendations were useful in planning an increased armament effort. It was disbanded when its work was finished. Then the invasion of the Lowlands and the fall of France in the spring of 1940 revealed the full power of the Nazi war machine and our peril. On May 28, 1940, the President created the National Defense Advisory Commission, partly composed of leading industrialists. It was an "advisory" commission and our aim was "defense."

But the lines of offense pushed closer. By December, 1940, London had become our first line of security. We could not let Britain fall for want of food or guns, tanks or planes. The President announced our determination to serve as the arsenal of democracy. On January 10, 1941, the lend-lease bill was introduced into Congress. To gear our production to the urgent needs of the free nations, the Office of Production Management was set up, superseding the National Defense Advisory Commission. O. P. M. pooled the practical experience of industry and labor in one organization responsible for assisting the Army and Navy. Still hopeful for peace, we were resolved to give every aid to the democracies "short of war."

The End of "Business as Usual."

As the lend-lease billions began to be spent, the size of the job we had undertaken became apparent to all. It was a job too big to be reconciled with "business as usual." In August, 1941, the Supply Priorities and Allocations Board was created to direct the harsh task of curtailing the less essential civilian industries so that our available raw materials would go for the production of first things-munitions-first.

Then Hitler showed his hand and it held a sword made in

To speed the mobilization of the Nation for total war, on January 13, the President announced the creation of a new War Production Board, with full and final authority over all American production given to one man, the chairman.

How badly or how well have we, in the 18th months just past, prepared for the total war now forced upon us? The dollar, translated into the tools of war, is one yardstick by which we can measure what we have done.

On July 1, 1940, with the tragedy of Dunkirk fresh before our eyes, we were spending for defense at an annual rate of \$2,000,-000,000. On January 1, 1941, on the eve of the lend-lease legislation, our defense spending had risen to the rate of 6.2 billions a year. By the following July 1, as the Nazis were invading Russia; we were spending at the annual rate of 10.6 billions. On December 1, 1941, spending had reached an annual rate of almost 20 billions.

True, this was an accomplishment. But it is only a fraction of what we must do to survive as a free Nation. The President has told us that we must step up our spending on total war to more than 4 billions a month this year, to more than 5 billions a month in 1943. The record sum of 1.8 billions spent on war in the month of December, 1941, represented little more than one-fifth of our national income. We must now divert more than one-half of our national income

to the prosecution of the war. That means the mobilization of every available man, woman, dollar and thing-every plant, tool, machine and bit of material to contribute to our total war effort. Literally, our military strength will depend upon what we, the people, can do without.

The report which follows is the story of the foundations we have laid for such a total effort. They are good strong foundations. But they are foundations only. The President has told us that we "must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war." How hard a war, how long, how bloody, at how great a cost, depends on how quickly we can

erect the necessary structure upon these vast foundations. The answer will be given by 132,000,000 Americans who, never having failed in any crisis, now face the gravest crisis in their history.

II. The Navy

In 1922 the American Navy, honoring the promises made at the Washington Arms Conference, began to scrap and strip and sink more than a million tons of its own fighting ships.

In 1932 the American Navy, becalmed against its will, found itself approaching a level below Britain, below Japan, below even France and Italy in the number of its effective fighting ships.

At the beginning of 1942 the American Navy had completed a full year of full speed ahead on its two-ocean program and had become within the space of a few months the strongest single sea-borne fighting force on this planet.

The "two-ocean Navy"-most crucial of all our necessities-When France fell we began to wonder what would have hap-

pened to us if Britain had not survived Dunkirk. On June 14, 1940, an 11 per cent expansion of our naval forces was authorized by Congress. Five days later the 11 per cent was raised to 70 per cent. By the end of 1940 the Navy was growing at the rate of \$179,000,000 a month. The cost of 1941 was over \$3,000,000,000. When Japan struck we had 17 battleships, and 15 more being built. We had 7 aircraft carriers, and 11 more being built.

We had 37 cruisers, and 54 more being built. We had 171 destroyers, with 193 more being built. We had 113 submarines, and

That is by no means the whole story of the Navy's progress in 1941. By November, 1941, the Navy had commissioned 25 new combatant ships. It had added 2,000 planes to its hangars and its aircraft carriers. Its new chain of overseas bases extended far into both oceans, and it had enrolled some 5,000 new-officers

and more than 12 times as many men. In those 10 months 345 new combatant ships of many kinds were under construction, as well as 96 auxiliary vessels, 243 mine craft, 225 patrol boats and other floating equipment generally overlooked in accounts of battles at sea, but essential if the menof-war are to go into action.

Where were they being built? At shipyards up and down both coasts and as far inland as the Great Lakes, where even submarines are born. At the beginning of the year 72 private yards were building ships for the Navy. By November there were 133 yards-not including the Navy's own 86 yards.

The air is as important to the Navy as the sea. The Navy's plane complement of 15,000 has been increased. Before the war entered the shooting stage the Naty-and the Marine Corpshad more than 5,000 pilots: Thousands more were in training. It is interesting to note here that last July the rate of enlistment for naval aviation training was eight times the rate in May, 1940. A greater rush was to come.

The Navy alone has 34 air stations. In Jacksonville and at Pensadola the Navy has in operation two of its greatest new training stations. A third is in Corpus Christi, Tex. The Corpus Christi station shows what Americans can do when they decide to put their backs into an effort. In just 10 months a flat, desert area of sand and scrub was turned into a modern city, a city with miles of streets and runways, a city of permanent buildings with leagues of water mains and power lines, a city with one purpose—to help build an air fleet for our Navy.

Our Far-Flung Line. All this expansion of air and sea forces has led to a vast

increase in naval shore establishments. American sailors and marines are now serving in Newfoundland; they are serving at Bermuda; they are serving at Great Exuma Island in the Bahamas; they are serving at Antigua, Jamaica, St. Lucia, and Trinidad in the Caribbean, and in British Guiana in South America. In the Pacific our sailors and marines hold a far-flung bastion of bases protecting us from would-be invaders from Asia.

A great deal of work has gone into the development of those overseas bases. As Secretary Knox pointed out, what we gained in the destroyer trade with Britain was not bases but the right to build bases. Defenses against attack from the air and attack by sea had to be installed. Dockyards, coast artillery, barracks, lines of supply for guns, food and coal, workmen to do the building were needed. Nearly half a billion dollars was spent in developing our bases last year.

For some time American ports have been shared by nations resisting Axis aggression. Ever since the lend-lease program got under way the men-of-war of Great Britain have been coming into American yards to repair the ravages of battles on distant seas. Merchant ships flying the flags of Britain and of Russia, of Holland, Norway, Greece and other countries have also put into our harbors. They have been outfitted with degaussing cables against magnetic mines, repaired, overhauled and fitted with guns. Liners have been turned into transports to carry troops to outposts and to bring British flying cadets to our training fields.

Meantime, impressive numbers of our own ships were also being overhauled and converted for more effective wartime use. They were strengthened in protective devices and provided with increased fire power. Mine protection equipment and sky lookout stations were installed. To give an example from a single class: Twenty-three old destroyers were modernized and recommissioned. Forty-one others were converted for important uses. Private shipyards shared in the work, gaining valuabin experience for the big job ahead.

A Naval Problem Without Parallel.

The Navy's task today is twofold—it has the greatest battle of its life on its hands, and it also has a tremendous defensive patrolling job to carry out. The Navy, like the rest of us, is at war with Germany in the Atlantic, with Japan in the Pacific, with Italy in the Mediterranean. At the same time, it must police with Britain the sea lanes from Iceland to the bulge of South America and, with the British, Dutch and Australian Navies, the vast Pacific as far as Singapore. Fighting ships which might otherwise be used to attack the Japanese Navy must serve as two great mobile arcs of steel guarding all our continental coastline. They must see that German ships do not menace the routes to and from the eastern ports of South and Central America. They must keep Japanese ships clear of the Western Hemisphere from the Straits of Magellan to the Northern Bering Sea. This is a naval problem without parallel in

Long before Pearl Harbor, the Navy's ability to give and take severe blows had been shown in the waters between America and Europe, in the months when it was obeying the President's command to shoot first.

The Navy and the Marine Corps entered the war with an unprecedented peacetime strength. Their complements of fighting forces are being increased with a speed that can be matched by no other nation on earth at this time. The Navy's ultimate strength rests soundly on the resources, the spirit and the capacity of this country to carry to completion a plane and shipbuilding program years before we thought it could be done. (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

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Cables Hint Capture of Two submarines. Washingtonians at Guam

Parents of an ensign and a yeoman from Washington fear their sons have been captured by the Japanese at Guam because of terse cablegrams received saying merely-"Am well, season's greetings." Origin point of the communications was

not given. One of the men, Ensign William Lee Owen, 25, sent his parents a letter dated November 24 from Honolulu saying he expected to sail the next day for Guam to become legal aid and attorney general to Capt. George J. McMillin, Governor of

According to his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. B. A. Owen of 1701 Sixteenth street N.W., a check with Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, indicates he arrived in Guam a short while before the invasion. Owen family came here from Kansas City, Mo., last May to be

with their son.

The other Washingtonian believed held by the Japanese is Ben Mac Greer, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Green, 3914 Military road N.W. Mrs. Greer said today she had not received any confirmation as to the whereabouts of her yeoman son, but after speaking with Mrs. Owen feels certain he also is being held captive. The youth had been ordered to Guam as a member of the clerical force and is believed to have sailed on the same transport with Ensign Owen. His father is an employe of the Veterans' Admin-istration.

Closing of Italian Airline PIANOS COAL To Brazil Hailed by British FOR RENT

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- A "very irritating leak" in the British blockade has been plugged through suspension of the Italian airline to Brazil, Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, declared today.

"The most important Axis exports by this channel were propaganda and fifth columnists," Mr. Dalton told a London Guildhall audience, adding that every plane to South America carried "about a ton" of mail and freight, proof of the value the Axis placed on propagands.

Mr. Dalton said the Brazilian gov ernment had "applied the pressure to suspend operation of the airline which linked "Rome and the Argentine republic by way of Spanish West Africa, the Cape Verde Islands and Brazil." "The airline was not a commer

cial enterprise," Mr. Dalton continued. "The pilots were members included the observation and reporting of movements of our shipping. We know they made reconnaissance

Harriman Summoned To White House; May Be Envoy to Russia

Hull to Take Part In Conference Today With President

President Roosevelt scheduled conferences today with Secretary of State Hull and W. Averell Harriman, Minister to England, and speculation arose that the latter might be named Ambassador to Soviet Russia.

The White House said yesterday an appointee to this post probably would be chosen on a basis of experience in wartime supply problems and some knowledge of military affairs. As principal lease-lend ex- for adequate meal and rest periods. pediter abroad, Mr. Harriman has equal wage rates with men, includaccumulated experience in both ing entrance wage; proper safethese regards. Asked about the vacancy in the

diplomatic ranks at his press conference today, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not yet chosen a successor at Moscow in Lawrence A. Steinhardt, now Ambassador to Turkey, but he indicated that a selection would be

The President said he likewise had sador to Colombia, where a vacancy

Mr. Roosevelt referred one other to the State Department, when an inquiry was made about prospects of numbers of women. a unanimous accord in the Pan-American conference at Rio de Ja-

Probably setting a record for shortage of news at a press conference, the President gave negative or non-committal answers to a variety of other questions.

He said he expected a report soon on the Japanese-American engage- cal examination prior to entering ment at Pearl Harbor, but said he the service as a captain of the Army did not know whether the findings of the special investigating committee headed by Associate Justice Roberts would be made public. The committee has returned to Wash-

Asked about the problem of federalizing unemployment insurance. Mr. Roosevelt said it is now up to Congress. Pending on Capitol Hill is a request for legislation and funds to utilize the unemployment machinery as an instrument of relief for persons temporarily unemployed during conversion of industry from civilian to wartime production.

The President said he had received no information on the compromise being effected between the House and Senate on price-control legislation.

Jury Convicts Woman Third Time in Slavina

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 23.-Mrs. Annie Beatrice (Tony Jo) Henry, 25, was convicted today of J. P. Calloway, Houston (Tex.) salesman. The verdict makes the death sentence mandatory It was the third time the woman

was convicted of the crime. On two other occasions, she was granted reversals by the State Supreme

Finnon Burks, Mrs. Henry's companion, is under death sentence for the slaying and was the State's





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Women Ask Part in Making American Club of Paris Policies of War Program

A plea that women be included on policy-making staffs in the war production program as well as in raid precautions for Washington at the enforcement of policies, was included in one of several resolutions approved yesterday at the conclusion of a two-day conference sponsored by the Women's Bureau of

the Labor Department. Representatives of 11 large national women's organizations, 14 Co., and William L. Clemens, assistlabor unions and United Service Organizations groups concerned with welfare of woman workers participated. Most delegates were members of the bureau's Advisory Committee or Defense Labor Advisory

The following labor standards for were asked:

An eight-hour day, six-day week of not more than 48 hours, provision or adequate meal and rest periods, equal wage rates with men, includwomen engaged in war production were asked:

of not more than 48 hours, provision guards for health and safety, and extension of State minimum-wage orders to women in service industries who though not on war production are essential to a smoothlyrunning defense program." Other recommendations approved

included provision of training programs which would not stop with placement of women in war industries but also would give addimade no selection as yet for Ambas- tional instruction leading to adtional instruction leading to advancement, improvement of housing wicinity Doctors' Hospital. Reward. Georgia 6924 after 6:30 p.m. and recreational facilities for these new woman workers and use of question in the field of diplomacy woman dietitians and personnel directors in plants employing large

Byrns Called by Army

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 23 (A) .-Joseph W. Byrns, jr., former Tennessee member of Congress and son of the late Speaker of the House said yesterday he had been ordered to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for a physi-Air Corps. He expects to take the examination next week.

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AXIS REVERSES IN RUSSIA

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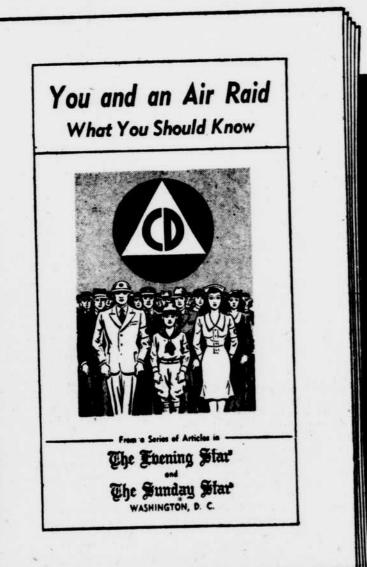
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Among the thousands who are coming to The Star counter or mailing in orders for the illustrated pamphlet are air-raid wardens, school officials, others in the civilian defense organization as well as individual householders. Most of the orders are for more than one copy. One order was for 900 copies; another

for 2,000. Indorsed by national and local officials of civilian defense, the pamphlet brings together and simplifies the vast amount of civilian defense material that has

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

Price Bill Agreement Reached; Final Vote **Expected Today**

Senator Sees Compromise Measure 'Less Popular Than New Taxes'

By the Associated Press.

An amendment-patched wartime price-control measure which some sponsors said "may prove more unpopular than new taxes" was ready for final congressional action today.

Weary Senate - House conferees agreed on its terms last night after nearly two weeks of legislative blanket pulling which ended in adjustment of wide differences between the two chambers of Congress and the White House.

Representative Steagall, Democrat. of Alabama, who teamed with two Democratic colleagues to break the conference deadlock, predicted the House would accept the bill as amended in conference because "there were compromises on both

Senate approval likewise was foreseen by Senators Brown, Demoerat, of Michigan, and Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama.

Food Cost Rise Predicted. Senator Brown, who said the measare might prove even less popular than taxes, estimated that food costs might rise as much as 11 to 15 per eent under the compromise measure because of restrictions placed on farm price ceilings.

"Even so, I think this is a good workable bill," he said. "It has the mechanics for halting inflation and uncontrolled price rises."

tary of Agriculture a virtual veto over price ceilings of farm products, was jubilant over conference acceptance of this provision. President Roosevelt openly opposed the re-striction. Officials noted that the Chief Executive had an ace in the hole because both the Price Administration and the Secretary of Agriculture serve only at his pleasure. Asked Law Last July.

Mr. Roosevelt asked for a price control law last July in a special message warning against the dangers of inflation and added costs to the armament program. The House passed a price control bill in November, before war broke out, and the Senate passed its widely different version three weeks ago.

The compromise set prices during the period October 1 to 15, 1941, as standards for the price ceilings with the exception of farm prices. In this field the price administrator could not fix ceilings or order reductions below the highest of these: Average farm prices on October 1 or December 15 of last year; average farm prices for the period 1919-29; or 110 per cent of parity prices determined by the Agriculture Department.

ator Brown predicted the last one because parity price levels-intended to give a fair exchange value to farm products—rise as the costs of things the farmer buys increases. Parity prices in most cases are based on the ratio prevailing between prices of farm products and other goods in the year 1909-14.

O'Mahoney Plan Eliminated. Eliminated from the compromise version was Senator O'Mahoney's, Democrat, of Wyoming amendment which would have tied farm parity prices to industrial wage levels. President Roosevelt protested that such a move would compel inflation. Also eliminated was a house pro-

vision for a separate appeals board of five members with powers to review and supersede orders of the administrator. This left these broad powers in the hands of a single administrator, expected to be Leon Henderson, the present acting admistrator. The revised bill included a Senate

provision for licensing business affected by price maximums-a stimulation previously rejected by the House-and broad powers for the Government to buy and sell commodities in order to stabilize price

The compromise also included authority to fix rent maximums in "defense housing areas" defined as places where the war and defense efforts threaten to increase rents over the levels of or about April, 1, 1941.

343 Chest Campaigns

United States which held campaigns this fall averaged 99.7 per cent of their combined goals, it was reported in the January issue of Community, the magazine of Community Chests and Councils, Inc.

which exceeded 100 per cent of goal. Final audited figures as of December 31, 1941, reveal that 248,-905 givers here pledged a total sum of \$2,005,864.58, or 100.29 per cent of the \$2,000,000 goal.

Missing Persons

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

Frederick E. Garner, 14, 5 feet 9 inches, 140 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing green trousers, tan sweater, tan oxfords and brown overcoat. Missing from 1520 Newton street N.W. since Wednesday. Katherine Tucker, 27, 5 feet 2

inches, 115 pounds, blue eyes, blond hair, wearing maroon suit, gray tweed sport coat and driving a 1939 Dodge sedan bearing Virginia tags. Missing from 1258 Pleasant street B.E. since Monday.

Katherine Sconyers, 21, 5 feet inches, 160 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, wearing brown coat with light fur collar and brown shoes. Missing from 1215 Fifth street N.E.

James Riley, 15, 5 feet 1 inch, 100 pounds, blue eyes, brown hair, wearing overall pants, brown leather jacket and helmet. Missing from 702 Sixth street S.W. since Monday.

Edward Brown, 12, colored, 4 feet 5 inches, 95 pounds, dark eyes and skin, wearing white shirt, gray corduroy knickers, black shoes and brown overcoat. Missing from 1419 Tenth street N.W. since Wednesday. ored, 5 feet 4 inches, 125 pounds dark brown skin, wearing yellow dress, tan coat and shoes. Missing from 704 Second street N.W. since Monday.



CLASS GOES "ALL OUT" FOR DEFENSE—This is the first 100 per cent class in The Star's "Salvage for Victory" paper-saving campaign. The children, the kindergarten class of the Ben W. Murch School, Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets N.W., are shown as they arrived with arms laden with

land, and a new link was forged in

the new danger to the United States'

supply lines for the Netherlands

the 750-mile-long Solomon chain to

the east the Japanese could com-

mand the Torres Strait between

Australia and New Guinea and force

Allied shipping into a costly 3,000-mile detour south of the Australian

Japs Follow Previous Pattern.

yesterday in attacks ranging from

Rabaul east to Tulagi on Florida

First warning of the threatened

landings came in a radio message

from Rabaul yesterday reporting 11

Japanese ships only 45 miles off-

shore. Half an hour later radio

Communique Reveals Landings.

The Australian communique an-

"During today Japanese landings

ly dispersed points in these areas.

communication with Rabaul was

Island in the Solomons.

The landings followed the pattern

mainland.

From bases on New Guinea and in To Australia Now

London Discounts Peril

base, and other points in Australia,

This source added that the move

would give the Japanese more out-

posts in their efforts to achieve sea

and a possible peg for an alternate

route in a broad plan of southward

ever, is the oil and other resources

commitments elsewhere are

to the Solomon Island group.

Indies, Singapore and Burma.



Committee of the sixth grade of the Ben W. Murch School piling up one day's haul of papers and magazines. Front row: Allen Jones, Richard Scott, chairman; Estelle Dubose, Sally Ickes and Joan Sanborn. Center: Kim Bassett and Diana Ginzburg. Back row: Evelyn Dargusch, Malcolm Clark and Herbert Mittleman. -Star Staff Photos.

Murch School Is First Senator Bankhead, who sponsored the amendment to give the Secre-In Salvage Campaign

Day's Collections There Exceed Ton; Several Big Gains Are Made

To the Ben W. Murch School at Thirty-sixth and Ellicott streets goes the honor of being the first school to report a 100 per cent class of other Japanese invasions, for in The Evening Star-P.T.A. Salvage they were preceded by days of concentrated air raids which culminated for Victory paper collection cam-paign. The kindergarten class arrived yesterday with every member

carrying a bundle of paper.

The example set by this class served to stimulate the entire school and by the time the Student Committee had finished piling the paper there was well over a ton on hand. The best previous day at Murch resulted in collections of little more broken. than 500 pounds.

However, inspired in part by a statement earlier in the week by nouncing the landings said: Supt. of Schools Ballou and in part "During today Japanese landings by the example of the youngest class have been reported in New Guinea in the school, the entire student and the Solomon Islands area. dividual effort, the Murch students intend to stay up among the leaders

Collector Under a Strain. The very rapidly increasing flow of paper is puting somewhat of a strain on the collector and it is probable that by next week he may be forced to put three trucks in operation. Some indication of how great has been the increase is shown cember 3, when the first collections were made, a total of 1,878 pounds was recovered. Wednesday of this

showed a total of 27,149 One school, Bancroft, collected more than a ton and a half Wed-nesday, the actual figure being 3,238 pounds. Other large yields came from Banneker with 2,182, Powell Junior, 1,960; Garrison, 1,950; Barnard, 1,874; Truesdell, 1,834; Garnet-Patterson Junior High, 1,585; Coolidge High, 1,578; Central, 1,482; Harrison, 1,383; Thomson, 1,276;

Rudolph, 1,249, and West, 1,189.

Bancroft for the moment holds the city lead with 7,937 pounds, all of which but 460 pounds was collected in two weeks. Bancroft will be a tough customer for any other school which aspires to lead all the schools in this great defense effort.

Many Gains Made. Many calls still come in from individuals who have paper and magazines which they would like to place in the program but have no children. When such is the case, a card or telephone call to the near-Average 99.7% of Goals est school will bring a commit-

Wednesday's collections disclosed remarkable gains for some of the schools, most notable of which was that at Coolidge. Jumping from only 61 pounds the week before Coolidge students after a pep talk by the principal, T. J. Holmes, made more than three-fourths of a

ton up from the previous week's 237, Garrison's 1,950 nearly threefourths of a ton up from 555 pounds. The same holds true of Powell Junior's 1,960, which followed the previous 575 pounds.

Australia (Continued From First Page.)

battle to the best of our ability added, "Japan's attacking bases are within bombing reach of Australia. "She has achieved air strength powerful enough to devastate our cities and industrial centers unless opposed in the battle areas with

adequate weapons, machines and

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Thus the war was brought to territory lying at its nearest point only 100 miles from the Australian main-

NETHERLAND PLAZA

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At almost the same time Mr. Forde to be two thrusts southward-an the chain of Japanese Pacific bases said it was reasonable to assume that stretching south and east from Tokio the Japanese had landed at Rabaul Borneo, Celebes to Java: a western o the Solomon Island group.

Outlined as sharply as the threat fired and dynamited dock installation. Thailand, Malaya to Sumatra, this to Australia nerself, however, was tions when the fleet of Japanese source said, the new danger to the United States' vessels was sighted.

Australia to Hear Roar Of Cannon, Air Minister Says LONDON, Jan. 23 (A).-Japanese

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (A).-Army landings on the Solomon Islands and Minister Francis Forde, Deputy New Guinea give them bases much Prime Minister of Australia, denearer Australia, but likely will not clared today in a speech broadcast mean a direct thrust against the land "down under" at this stage of from Canberra that "there can be the campaign, a British source said no doubt that we shall hear the roar of cannon along the coast of The Japanese could launch nuisance raids against Darwin, where

In the broadcast, heard by N. B. the Australians have built a naval C., Mr. Forde said: "For the first time in history Australian territory (New Britain, likely to preclude that at present, he New Guinea and the Solomon Islands) has been attacked, and foreign invaders are trying to gain

a footing on our shores. "The Australian militia is probaand air control of the South Pacific bly being in battle for the first "The enemy intends to get bombing bases within reach of the Aus-

Japan's immediate objective, how- tralian mainland. "We can be certain that just as of Malaya and the Netherlands In- the day for the treacherous attack dies, he said. Not until these are on Hawaii was marked down on obtained is she likely to attempt a Japanese plans, so is the planned

Pan American (Continued From First Page.)

rumors that Argentina might abandon the Rio negotiations and said such an attitude would be contrary to the country's clear-cut position as outlined by Acting President Castillo. He explained that the very impor-tance of the Rio negotiations prompted the present differences among the delegates, but reaffirmed his hope a satisfactory solution might be found.) Dr. Ruiz Guinazu first talked with

Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil's Foreign Minister. They were joined by United States Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles. The conference leaders were expected to meet immediately to consider the Argentine proposal, the provisions of which were not disclosed.

Move For Showdown Indicated. Irked over repeated delays, a group of small nations—Honduras, Cuba, the Dominican Republic and Uruguay—had talked of drafting a "quit stalling" ultimatum to force action on the anti-Axis resolution which has tied up the conference of Pan-American foreign ministers. The little fellows of the confer-

ence were openly critical of yesterday's proceedings which left them

of the resolution calling for a diplomatic break with the Axis. "We've had enough of hotel-room tactics," one delegate said, pointing out that conferees took it on themselves to redraft the resolution before it was ever discussed by the subcommittee of the Political Com-

Different Wording Sought.

The wording which the Argentines first accepted then was the statement in the resolution that the American republics "cannot continue" relations with the Axis. Now the Argentines are reported to be insisting that the resolution should be changed to read "may not be able to continue."

(In Buenos Aires, Acting President Castillo declared last night that Argentina was "in solidarity with American nations, but we do not agree that an attack on one of the nations of the Americas signifies that all the others should take a position of belli-("From outside it is easy to

say 'let's go to war' but it is the responsibility of a government to view things in another manner. at least with greater responsi-The delay in a vote on the anti-

Axis resolution, originally scheduled for yesterday, held up final action on cooling their heels in committee economic resolutions before the

British in Burma Withdraw East Of Moulmein

Japanese Are Within 26 Miles of Port on Gulf of Martaban

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 23. British troops faced with su-perior Japanese forces are being withdrawn from the mountain areas east of Moulmein, Burma, it was announced today as the Japanese moved to within 26 miles of the Gulf of Martaban

Fighting with the Japanese are That troops.

The British were said to be mov-

ing their forces back to points where transport and communications were

Moulmein Raided. Moulmein, the latest objective of

troops driving westward from Thai-land, was raided by Nipponese fiyers yesterday. Seven civilians were

The port of Burma panhandle is about 60 miles from the nearest point of the Thai border and is 170 miles north of Tavoy, which the Japanese captured early this week. Although advancing on Moulmein, the Japanese and Thais were said not to be exerting pressure.

Rangoon, capital of Burma, had two air raid warnings this morning, while an even larger than usual number of British and American volunteer corps fighters patrolled the

Japanese-Thai invaders were using gun-toting elephants as waddling

Hangar and Hut Wrecked.

A sharp raid by 10 Japanese bombers and 16 fighters left one hangar and a store hut wrecked on the airport at Moulmein. One R. A. F. plane was damaged on the ground but there were no military casualties

The R. A. F. struck in force at the Thai airport of Mesarieng, some 100 miles northeast of Moulmein. Bombers and fighters returned to base without casualties. The newest stab across the Burmese-Thailand border was in the

area of Payataung, southeast of Moulmein and below Mayawaddi, where the first joint expedition poured through a pass in the Dawna Mountains. British patrols had contacted the new force. The army said in an official com-

mentary that with the aid of "most effective" R. A. F. support, "our roops have given a good account of themselves in the Kawkawreik posi-





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RED CROSS OFFICIAL HONORED-Miss Mabel T. Boardman (center), national secretary of the American Red Cross, pictured as she received the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal yesterday. Herbert Woods (left), president of the club, is shown presenting the citation as Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of Medal Committee, presents medal.

Civil Wars, Lacking Only Leaders, Brewing All Over Europe Among Hitler Haters

gantic collapse If so, when and how will it come? An attempt to explain that riddle, which baffles a war-torn world, is presented in a new evewitness series by David M. Nichol, just returned from 16 months in Central Europe. The Star herewith presents Mr. Nichol's third article.

By DAVID M. NICHOL.

general revolt against Naziism which did not need to add that this was awful grip is weakened.

So far they are formless and leaderless. If Hitler wins they may never occur, for Hitler's gestapo is frantically building barriers against them, in France and Italy, in the Balkans and the Low Countries, in Scandinavia, wherever they have penetrated as allies or enemies, and the gestapo is one of the world's most efficient organizations in its

Should these civil wars take place lated basis, however. They will be curious position where many of the more than political upheavals in the limited sense. They will be savage attacks on a system that permitted, of the army has remained monor at least took on positive measures, to avoid the fearful predicament in which the entire continent now finds itself. They will be economic and

It is too early to say with any certainty in what specific form these may appear. Despite Hitler's contentions that he is saving Europe from Bolshevism by fighting the revolts will be Communistic, as the world has previously known Com-

May Seem Paradoxical.

Some of these outbursts may seem on the surface to be paradoxical. It is entirely possible, for example, that the Spanish Bourbons may be restored and the Bulgarian house unseated in the wave that sweeps over Europe. Italy's throne may be shaken from its rotten foundations, and the puppet Duke of Spoletta, unable so far to visit his Croatian kingdom because of the dangers involved, may never see Zagreb.

The fate of the Darlans and Quislings and Musserts needs scarcely any comment. They will be the first to disappear, perhaps even in upsets preliminary to the wider and deeper cataclysms into which Europe is The mislabeled "representative" structures will certainly be revamped, and civil administrations, torn apart by the Nazis and

Because of their size and strategic importance, France, the conquered, and Italy, the ally, represent for the Nazis the most delicate and dangerous areas. Reports of fatigue and unrest in Italy, of bitterness ties are too persistent to be ignored. Under Nazi pressure "to do something" about these, the Italian government has reacted sensitively recently and has silenced some of the child who was pampered by Angloneutral sources from which they

politan who hisses under cover of fluence. darkness when the British bombers come, "He lives over there. Why don't you go to Rome?" and waves | sion to urge them to do so." the R. A. F. to the north with a heartfelt signal the flyers never see.

Weak Spots in Sicily. Sicily developed so many administrative weak spots that there has LONDON, Jan. 23 (A).-Dr. V. K. and the northern industrial regions. Italy's supplies of food and other goods have disappeared as thor- clude a separate peace with Japan. oughly as those in any Nazi-con-

quered nation. allies and are veering toward a pol- mate outcome of the struggle.' icy of passive collaboration like that | Even if a statement about a sepaof Vichy, a program vastly differ- rate peace had been made, he deent from full-scale assistance. It is clared, "it would not in any way likewise confirmed on excellent au-thority that the Italians last fall ments or the determination of the continued their efforts to fortify Chinese government." their border with Germany-"the

border of little faith" as the Itallans refer to it. The basis for revolt in France may be found in the opposition to Are Held Up by Bandits the tiny segment of the French people who actually support Darlan's Two women proprietors were held policies. It consists of industrialists, up by bandits last night, although those who can still work for the one of them suspected the holdup Nazis: financial interests who ar- men carried a toy pistol. dently want peace before their Bella Wiener, proprietor of a economic structure is wrecked on the liquor store at 2200 Georgia avedual shoals of domestic ineptitude nue N.W., was robbed of \$30 in and Nazi bleeding, and political op- bills and change by two colored portunists who have frankly elected youths, one of whom, she believed

palled at its possible consequences, police a colored bandit forced her but it is far more apparent in other into the rear of the store and took sarts of the country. The industrial \$25 in bills from the cash register.

suburbs of Lyon are seething with equivalent of the S. S. whose ininchoate revolt while the factories fluence was somewhat diluted when in which they earned their living France opened its ranks to every slow down and come to a halt. Spaniard, probably would not op-Parisians on leave in the unoccupied pose the return of the King, for its zone are amazingly indiscreet in members feel it would be followed their speech and actions.

Feelings Kept Guarded. "Five out of 10 Frenchmen in Paris | saddle. are opposed to collaboration," joked one of them whom I met, "and four of the others are trying to get per- an uneasy throne from the begin-A dozen civil wars are brewing mission of the Nazi authorities to ning of his government's dealings within Europe in addition to the cross the demaracation line." He with the Germans. Bulgaria's peowill boil over the moment Hitler's sufficient reason for them to keep their feelings guarded.

To label these people as Communists, which the Nazis and their Vichy hirelings undertake, is the sheerest hyprocrisy. They are patriots among whom the Communists represent only a small portion, with the advantage that they alone have of its program. any appreciable underground organization or leadership.

Spain, too, is fertile ground for rebellion. Bled white even before the Nazis loosed their continental they will have a common and re- upheaval, it now finds itself in the warring factions want the same outcome for different reasons. Much archist throughout. Some of the Republicans-and they still exist in large numbers—believe a restoration offers the best means of ending the dictatorship and re-establishing constitutional government. The Falange, the Nazi-organized

from Bolshevism by fighting the Russians, I doubt very much if these Japs Would Welcome China Peace Move, Tokio Premier Says

Must Rectify Mistakes Of Attitude, However, Parliament Is Told

(The following dispatch indicates that a Japanese peace offensive has been launched to detach China from the line-up of the United Nations. Dispatches of this type possess a strong propaganda element.)

TOKIO, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast).—Addressing Parliament this their hirelings must be almost com- afternoon, Premier Gen. Hideki front because they were sick of the Tojo reiterated Japanese willingness war and the Germans who led to accept any Chungking overtures for peaceful reconciliation if that regime changes its attitude.

He declared that although Japan has been fighting Chungking for toward the Germans and toward the five years, she still regards China government which created the Axis as a sister nation and has not changed her mind about receiving Chungking with open arms if she only rectifies her mistaken ideas. "Japan is chastising a spoiled America," the Premier stated.

He asserted that past faults in It hasn't so far been able to do China would vanish with the disanything about the emotional Neo- appearance of Anglo-American in-

"Now is the time for China's leaders to awaken and I take this occa-

China's Envoy in London **Doubts Peace Rumors**

been a considerable transfer of offi- Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassacials between the island adjunct dor to London, told a press conference today he doubted "very much' the rumors that China might con-He said the "situation in Malaya and the South Seas in general There are many indications that gives us cause for anxiety," but that army and party circles themselves he knew the government and the in Rome are unhappy about their people were "confident of the ulti-

Two Women Storekeepers

for Naziism and will be wiped out carried a toy gun. She decided not if it falls. They are opposed by the to take a chance on the gun.

The other victim was Mrs. Ethel Thinking Frenchmen in Vichy Cassidy, proprietor of a grocery store sense this uneasiness and are ap-

by a new collapse and would hoist the Nazi nucleus more firmly in the

Bulgaria's King Boris has sat on ple, by race and language, are closely akin to the Russians. They are naturally distrustful of the Germans, but they learned about Nazi plans through correspondents who were paid agents in many cases, through a press which carefully concealed the truth, and a government which gave them no inkling

Shortly before Bulgaria's adherence to the three-power pact, one of these "newspapermen" in Berlin spoke savagely about the "stupidity" of his countrymen who would not recognize the benefits of the new order but continued to look to Rus-

A few days later we were in Leipzig for the opening of the famous fair. The program of an official dinner was interrupted for the an nouncement that Nazi troops that morning-actually it was days earlier-had crossed the Balkan border The Bulgarian correspondents led the cheering for their country's downfall. Boris, sensitive to his people's feelings, was reported several times prepared to abdicate be-fore he agreed. So delicate has the situation remained ever since that Bulgarians, alone of the three-power adherents, never have participated in the Russian fighting.

These are but examples of a pattern that exists in all of Europe. The Danes, who believed they could make a deal with Hitler, have found it wouldn't work and wish passionately now that they had gone down fighting, no matter how briefly. Their resentment is certain to flare back against the government which made the tragic

Uneasiness in Balkans.

Yugoslavs already have overhrown one government that made a bargain. It cost them their country temporarily, but they are fighting today what in any other kind of a world would be a major war for its reconquest. Rumania, Slovak and Hungarian troops had to be sent home from the Russian them into it. No amount of censorship has been able to disguise the uneasiness in the Balkans.

The Czechs staged an economic revolt last fall which pushed Freiherr von Neurath, one of the Nazis last "conservatives," into limbo. Before it could be checked it required the services of Himmler's No. 2 expert in terror, Reinhard Hey-

To date the Gestapo techniqueestablishment of a central police force, trained and controlled by them, elimination of all but the government party as in France and Holland, and the most ruthless suppression of any criticism or opposition-has succeeded in keeping most of these movements underground. They need leaders and they need arms. So far they have

Gen. Charles de Gaulle has performed an invaluable service for the French, but he has failed to strike a spark to the tinder that waits only some modern Joan of Arc. some 20th century Garibaldi some in the Nazi front to flash into violent fire over all Europe. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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Cosmopolitans Honor Miss Boardman for **Community Service**

Red Cross Official Is Second Woman to Receive Club Medal

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross and one of the founders of the District Chapter, was presented the service medal yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel as the citizen perform-ing the most outstanding service to the community during 1941.

She became the second woman to eceive the award and citation since the club established the custom 12 years ago. The first woman reipient was Miss Mary Virginia Mer- all humanity. rick, founder of the Christ Child

Several hundred persons, including District and Federal Govern- the moon, only in reflected glory," ment officials, attended the presen- and that the thousands of Red tation luncheon and heard Dr. J. Cross volunteers were the real power Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's behind the organization. Medal Committee, term Miss Board-

Cites Sacrifices. In presenting the medal, Dr. Biggs declared: "Because of the numerous sacrifices of your time, energy and finances in promoting the welfare of the American Red Cross and your city, the Cosmopolitan Club desig-nates you the citizen of Washington who performed the most outstanding unselfish service during the year

1941.
"As is always the case in time of war or disaster, this war finds the American Red Cross springing into instantaneous action, or rather continuation of the action that was launched in behalf of our Allies months ago," Dr. Biggs said. "We Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished cannot mention the American Red Cross without naturally and inevitably bringing to mind the picture of Miss Boardman, mainspring and inspiring genius of the District Chapter and the national organization as well . . .

Miss Boardman, the speaker added, has "truly been a friend of

Pays Tribute to Volunteers. Responding to the citation, Miss Boardman said that she "shone, like "I glory in what our District Red

man the "mainspring and inspiring Cross chapter has accomplished,

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genius of the District Chapter and what its loyal, self-sacrificing volun- her "sound judgment, great energy the national organization as well." ters • • have given for many and executive ability." ters . . have given for many

years," Miss Boardman said. "I glory in the services our small pro-fessional staff rendered and in those of our thousands of volunteers, and glory in the confidence and support Washington has always given its

Six other recipients of the medal "America." The program attended the luncheon. They were cast over Station WMAL. E. C. Graham, Robert V. Fleming, Thomas P. Littlepage, Ernest W. Brown, Coleman Jennings and James E. Colliflower. Two others, Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Herbert Woods, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, presided.

Invocation by Bishop Freeman. Bishop James E. Freeman gave the invocation and the Rev. Dr. Howard 8. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas Church, the benediction. George "America." The program was broad-

Guests included Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, District Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Undersecretary of Treasury Daniel W. Bell; Fred A. Smith, president of the Board of Post, and Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, were unable to attend. In a letter to Dr. Biggs, Mr. Reeves, president of Rotary Club; Noyes praised Miss Boardman for Harry P. Stull, president, Federachairman of the District chapter, tion of Citizens' Associations; Ray-and J. Tilghman Hendrick, former mond F. Garrity, vice president of Kiwanis Club; Bruce Baird, chairman of the District Red Cross War Fund; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer,

Girl Saved by Operation Is Killed by Bomb

LONDON, Jan. 23.-A lifeboat made a 92-mile dash from a lonely O'Connor led the company in the Shetland lighthouse last December singing of the national anthem and 2 with 10-year-old Margaret Smith, who was suffering from acute appendicitis. An operation saved her

Margaret was killed yesterday by bomb dropped by a daylight air

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Only Subways Can End D. C. Transit Problem, **House Group Told**

Capt. Whitehurst Predicts **Tunnels for Streetcars** Will Have to Be Provided

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tuting bus for street car service. One request, he said, will be to restore track curves at Fourteenth and U streets N.W., to effect general redistribution of street car operation "We understand," he said, "that some public officials now favor the use of streetcars in place of buses because of their greater passenger

Further staggering of the hours of Government workers as well as those in private employment was advocated by both Capt. Whitehurst and Traffic Director William A. Van

Engineer Commissioner Kutz and Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utility Commission both expressed the belief, in response to questions by Chairman Randolph, that a preliminary survey of the feasibility of a subway system should be made at this time. Gen. Kutz is a member of the commission.

Representative Randolph pointed out that the House several months ago passed a bill directing the Public Utilities Commission and the Commissioners to make such a survey, but that no action had been taken on it in the Senate.

434 Buses and Cars Added. Since June, 1940, at the beginning

of the defense effort, Mr. Merrill said the transit company had added 434 buses and streetcars to its morning peak-hour service. The company now, he said, owns 1,667 vehicles and has 567 on order which he expected to have delivered by New Front Is Added September.

New equipment has been slower coming through than usual because of priorities, he testified. Hence the company is just beginning to receive cars and buses ordered in April.
Normally, he explained, delivery East Malayan Coast takes about 90 days.

Representative Schulte, Democrat of Indiana, long an advocate of subways here, asked Mr. Merrill if he did not think an underground transit system would provide more efficient service

Fighting Lines

By SERGT. IAN FITCHETT,

Imperial Porce.

into action on yet another front.

admiration of the A. T. F.

Planes

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other conveniences "are dead to-

Demands Quick Action.

some waste, some excess profits,

some lost motion—economy and war

we must expect that there will not

over there, and get them over there

His voice lowered as he told the

thur's "gallant little force of men,

defending the stars and stripes or

Luzon," were not worried about the

cost of materials, that they wanted

only the tools with which to fight.

cerning the Nation's total planes

Mr. Cannon said he could not dis-

close secret testimony before the

committee. But he added: "If we

had sufficient airplanes the enemy

never could have landed in the

Philippines, the British wouldn't

pore wouldn't be fighting a last

desperate battle and the problem of

defending Australia would be dis-

Republicans Back Proposal.

Strong indorsement of the plane

Representative Taber, Republican,

ceived an ovation as he strode to

funds to implement our war activ-

Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy

and its allies, and told the Appropri-

ations Committee which reported the

"We are not only accelerating the

attainment of our original state of

preparedness, but we also are con-

ducting combat operations and must

ity to any immediate extent."

"The critical situation our forces

have lost two capital ships, Singa-

In response to a question con-

"Our principal objective," he

sible aid.

it for months.

"You would still have to have the same number of cars to carry the people," he replied.

Mr. Merrill, however, said if the population here goes to 1,000,000 there should be some double-decked streets with short tunnels, perhaps 8 or 10 blocks long, in the downtown area and lesser grade separations to relieve street intersections in other parts of the District.

The transit company head admitted under questioning that a subway would be "desirable" if the The have worked and planned over population exceeds 1,000,000. Boston, he declared, is the only city he explained, serve heavily congested contiguous areas.

"Door-to-Door" Service Rapped. Representative Schulte asked Mr. Merrill what he thought of the proposal for a so-called "jitney" servcabs to augment streetcar and bus a path every inch of the way.

"I never liked the jitney idea," he replied. "It was tried and found are fighting one of the hardest and wanting in the last war." Capt. Whitehurst emphasized that

greater distribution of mass transportation is one of Washington's most important needs. Further, he declared, "we have got to stop giving door-to-door service. Streetcars the R. A. F. is endeavoring to give and buses have got to make fewer the defense forces the fullest posstops."

In this connection, he said, if Washington had a real underground in the battle for Malaya at present rapid transit service like New York and Boston, stops would be made road to Singapore-and the Japanese are being held. only every five or six blocks. Firm Held Ready to Build Subway.

At that point Representative Schulte said he had been informed that a New York organization is ready to build and operate an underground rapid transit system here, tion ahead in industry—assembly He revealed no further details of lines that have been operating on the plan, but asked Capt. White- automobiles, refrigerators and many hurst if he favored it. "I wouldn't oppose anything that day." would improve traffic," the highway

director answered. Capt. Whitehurst, however, said it would take "a long time" to time production would be required.

build a subway. Mr. Schulte declared the New York firm could build the subway Mr. Cannon said. "We invite it. in one or two years.

Capt. Whitehurst also told the committee that further staggering of the hours of Government workers production do not go together, and as well as those in private employment can do more immediately to be 100 per cent efficiency. relieve congestion than anything

Traffic Director Van Duzer explained that under the staggered in time.' hour plan, 35,000 persons can be "comfortably" removed from the House that Gen. Douglas MacArcongested area every 15 minutes. 15,000 of them in street cars and

"Brother, you're a magician," Mr. Schulte said.

Chairman Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission declared if the public needs a rapid transit subway service "by all means" it should

Depressed Roads Planned. Capt. Whitehurst told the committee extensive planning now is in progress to improve traffic conditions and that he intended to ask Congress for money to study the prob-

lem more intensively. Projects in mind, he declared, are more "extensive" than underpasses and overpasses at traffic bottlenecks. and include depressed highways in program likewise came from the the Northewst and Northeast sec-Republican side of the House

"We are in the progress of making of New York, who has been ill, redevelopments that are going to be helpful," Capt. Whitehurst declared. | the well of the House. He said: Representative Randolph asked him if the permanent solution of in the Far East are facing is suffi-

transportation problem is subsurface cient argument for passage of "Unquestionably," he replied "The time is rapidly coming when chief of staff for air, said the prowe will have to build tunnels for street cars. But that will cause a gram was necessary to build up an readjustment of the transportation air force both for the United States

Lamont du Pont Honored

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 23 (AP). -Lamont du Pont, Delaware Red Cross chairman, received the Distinguished Service Gold Key, annual | concurrently build toward our offenaward of the Junior Chamber of sive knockout blow. * * * Commerce to the young man who made the most outstanding contribution to Wilmington last year.

"Now, by decisive action we must counteract the time advantage of the enemy. • • It is considered



TUSKEGEE, ALA.—TRAINING COLORED AIR CORPS PERSONNEL-Under Army plans for increasing opportunities of Negro service in the armed forces, a new unit of the Air Corps is about to be organized and will be known as the 100th Pursuit Squadron. The 100th will be the second colored unit. The 99th Pursuit Squadron has been in training since September at the Basic and Advanced Flying School here. Above Capt. Roy F. Morse, Army Air Corps, formerly of the 369th Coast Artillery Anti-aircraft, is teaching 99th cadets how to send and receive code. The second youth on the left is Cadet Lee Rayford, 23, of 1822 Ninth street N.W., Washington, son of Mrs. Narka Lee Rayford. He graduated from Dunbar High School and received an A.B. degree from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He took postgraduate work at Howard University. He has been in the Air Corps since October.

Capt. Benjamin Oliver Davis, jr., 29, of 1721 S street N.W., Washington, is the son of Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis and is the only colored graduate of West Point now in service. He is shown here in the cockpit of an advanced trainer at the flying school. Capt. Davis was born in Washington, but completed high school in Cleveland. His appointment to West Point came after he had begun studies at the University of Chicago. He was graduated from West Point in 1936 and has been in the Regular Army since.

Ewing Assault Case

Laura Ingalls Scheduled

John W. Fihelly today announced

for February 9 the trial of Orman W.

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Court on Same Day

Tentatively Slated

For Trial Feb. 9

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vided presidential approval is given.

The date marks the 199th anniver-

Francis F. Gillen, assistant super-

and supervisor of the project,

pointed out that the date is tenta-

expected to make the dedication

The commission also plans to hold

another ceremony next year when

the statue will be dedicated. The

statue is being completed by Ru-

Kelly to Swear in 90

Mai. Kelly.

As Auxiliary Policemen

West Point with regard to the P-40

"If they had repeated everything

Mr. Knudsen said he had been "be-

"As far as my ability to observ

in the Truman report happened in

hearings were the following dis-

New airplane and other produc-

Officials in charge of production

believe "our labor problem is pretty

In the last year and a half to two

years, there has been a net increase

O. P. M., so far as I know.'

I do not think I was."

sary of the third President's birth.

-United States Army Signal Corps Photos.

ent facilities may prepare for further production and that the new facilities may be expedited." Testimony by Gen. Arnold and Bulk Goes for Planes. other officials showed that \$7,144,-056.340 of the fund would go for complete airplanes. Another \$1,547,948.-529 has been allocated for armament aircraft cannon, small arms ammunition, bombs and pyrotechnics. Japanese Thrust South Spare engines and parts will require almost \$1,900,000,000, and new From Endau Extends

facilities to expedite production of the planes will take another \$933,-000,000. About \$1,000,000,000 will be spent on supplies of the Signal Corps and Chemical Warfare Service. official Correspondent with the Australian

In recommending speedy House action the Appropriations Commit-WITH THE A. I. F. ON THE tee made it clear that the program MALAYAN FRONT, Jan. 22 (Dewas a "preliminary step" toward laved) (Australian Associated Press President Roosevelt's goal of 60,000 planes this year and 125,000 in 1943, to A.P.).—The enemy push south from Endau (on the Malayan eastand that still more huge sums of ern coast) brings Australian troops money would have to be allocated. The committee said in a report Here our men have the advantage on the measure:

of knowing every inch of the ground. "The funds in this bill will prevent a decline that would occur next August in airplane production A successful ambush of advanced due to the fact that existing orders with a subway system. The underground transit lines there, however, he explained, serve heavily con-This is one part of the front where the capacity for the production of the enemy will have to wait and lick | bomber types."

his wounds without swinging to the Noting that there had been "great flank. The impenetrable jungle is increases" in the unit cost of planes all he would find inland. If he tries and plane parts, the committee ice by private automobiles and taxi- any such move he will have to hack recommended that the War Department give close attention to the In the Bukit Payong area Vicproblem of preventing further price

torian and New South Wales troops "The financial burden of the promost gallant actions of the war. gram on the American people is oppressive and will become more Be of help to Uncle Sam They are being supported by British troops whose efforts are winning full so and every dollar saved means a dollar less to be borrowed or ex-Here the enemy has concentrated tracted by taxation," the committee

his heaviest air attacks so far and At the same time, the report said that the big appropriation was a part of the \$56,000,000,000 war ex-This is the most important sector penditure program for 1943 outlined by President Roosevelt in his budg--a fight for control of the main et message to Congress early this

"This program, supplemented by hose that are to follow, also involves the greatest dislocation, readjustment and conversion of industrial production that the Nation has ever experienced," the commit-

Economy and Speed Assured. It said, too, that assurances had been given by high officials that

the plane program could be prose-Mr. Cannon said that by Februcuted economically and speedily. ary 1 those assembly lines would be About \$933,000,000 will be spent stopped, and quick shifts to warfor plant expansion, mostly additions to present facilities and with new construction limited to bomber "We do not deprecate criticism," assembly plants and other facilities for production of explosives and in-But-and no doubt there has been cendiary materials.

The committee also included in the bill a separate appropriation of \$30,000,000 for construction of the right. Douglas Dam on the French Broad River near Dandridge, Tenn., in the Tennessee Valley. shouted, "is to get those planes

Disclosing that the pending appropriation would cover procurement of 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 training craft, Gen. Arnold testified that he could not agree with a report of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee which asserted that relatively few of the Nation's planes were on a par with

too many production delays. Later Models Effective. Replying directly to statements in that report, under questioning by committee members, Gen. Arnold said it was true that he had said that the P-40 type of plane was no longer regarded as better than a good pursuit trainer. But since the original P-40, he said the P-40 A. B. C, D, E, and F had been developed and had been found very effective.

"The Truman (Senate Investigating) Committee talked about 'piddling changes in carburetors,' but that same piddling change in our carburetors was to correct something that probably caused a forced landing, with the death of eight or nine people," Gen. Arnold said.

orders will reach a peak next Au- of the charges purportedly were gust, Gen. Arnold said, but there based. were indications in other testimony -all of which was carefully edited by War Department and congres-Gen. Arnold asserted that the Air program," Mr. Patterson said. Force and the air industry were seeking round-the-clock production know "the military expert" who adschedules. At the same time, he vised the Truman Committee "on added, the War Department has these alleged facts."

time." He also said:

"When you are flying, and par- member of my command."



RUBBER PANTS SHORTAGE. My name's Baby Corey. I've just read a story

That the Government's after my pants. If I've got to lose 'em, I'm glad that they gave me the

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duration. So now that the Government's got 'em

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-A. P. Wirephoto.

danger of collisions and a high acci-"So, rather than go through any such unfortunate situation as that, we prefer to build new schools

where we will not have that overlapping in the air." Air fields, the chief said, are located mostly in the center of the country, but nevertheless are arranged so that "the necessary num-

ber of combat planes" could be quickly concentrated in the areas about Boston, New York, Washington, Charleston or elsewhere. Enabling legislation recommended dulph Evans in his New York studio by President Roosevelt stipulated that \$4,000,000,000 of the appropriation could be used under the Lease-

Lend Act, but Gen. Arnold said he did not know whether that figure or twice that amount would be "We don't know where the air-

planes will go," he said. "We have 90 members of the Public Order to send them where they will do Committee of the Washington the most good. Representative Ludlow, Democrat,

of Indiana, inquired of the necessity of the \$321,000,000 request for the Chemical Warfare Service, remarking that very little was being done in that field of the group will be employed for general clerical and administrative

"Well," Gen. Arnold replied, "incendiary bombs are a part of chem-Axis craft and that there had been | ical warfare and quite an essential

Chairman Cannon said at the outset of the one-day hearing on the appropriation that the request was planes "and it was supposed to be the largest for war equipment made off the record and not to be reto "any committee or any Congress peated." in the history of the world," and added

difference, but they did not do that, "It involves the greatest dislocahe added. tion, readjustment and conversion of industry that the country has ever

Army Leaders Not Called. Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Lt. Gen. Arnold, Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, in charge of procurement, and William Army ed, "none of the things mentioned S. Knudsen, head of the War Department production program, told the committee they neither appeared before the Truman Committee nor Production of planes on existing gave it information on which some

"Neither Gen. Arnold nor any one else in charge of the aircraft program for the War Department, sional officials—that production on made any statement or was called the \$12,000,000,000 program would on in any way to disclose or make not be completed until late in 1943. any statement about the aircraft

well behind us" and have "no fear of the labor problem now." Mr. Patterson said he did not The Army considers itself "extremely well equipped" with gas masks, having enough on hand "for every man in the Army and some

adopted a program of training So far as he could learn, Gen. pilots and mechanics and construct- Arnold said, "not a single Air Corps ing bases, "all figured out so that officer" appeared before the Truman they will all be available at the right Committee and an opportunity to be heard "was not afforded any of from 20 to 25 per cent in the cost

of airplanes and parts, due largely essential that funds for this program training, there comes a time when Gen. Arnold said the Truman re- boosts in prices of material, increased Virginia has a town named Shang- be made available at the earliest the air gets saturated with air- port made reference to "one sen- costs for tools and the expense of possible date in order that the pres- planes, beyond which you have the tence out of my speech" delivered at training inexperienced labor.

civilian masks"

my attecks.

Soviet Troops Closing Trap on Germans **Beyond Mozhaisk**

Also Launch Campaign To Outflank Enemy Before Leningrad

Assistant United States Attorney Red Army troops were reported today to have driven the Gerthe Government tentatively has set man survivors of the battle of Mozhaisk 23 miles along the Ewing, former Democratic national Smolensk highway toward Vyazcommitteeman from Utah, indicted ma, on which a flanking force on a charge of criminally assaulting was closing a lethal trap.

a 19-year-old Government clerk. A dispatch from Moscow said the The case is scheduled to be heard by Justice James W. Morris in District Russian attackers had established a rate of advance of from six to-February 9 also was set at the trial seven miles a day since Mozhaisk date for Miss Laura H. Ingalls, was taken.

aviatrix, indicted on a charge of Borodino and Uvarovo were befailing to register as an agent of a hind the Russian assault units and foreign government. The case also about 40 miles ahead lay Vyazma, about 40 miles ahead lay Vyazma, is scheduled for trial before Justice 125 miles from Moscow. Russian Setting of more than one case for ing at this city for a long time. trial the same day is not an un- Moscow dispatches indicated the usual procedure, as defendants fre-

quently plead guilty, either when the northeast had been assigned the the trial is about to start or when it is in progress. To prevent a Launch New Drive. 'breakdown" in the court calendar Coupled with their smashing through guilty pleas, a number of triumph on the Moscow front, Russian troops advancing in a blinding The Ingalls case was set first, so snowstorm launched a drive to outresumably, it would go to trial first.

Red Army forces converging from

flank the Nazi armies before Lenin-Associated with Mr. Fihelly in prosecution of the Ewing case is grad. Dispatches said the Russians took Assistant United States Attorney the Germans by surprise in an attack on the 40-mile sector between Novgorod, just north of Lake Ilmen, and the Moscow-Leningrad railroad, resulting in "the most violent fight-

Tentatively for Dedication ing of the New Year." On the southern (Ukraine) front, The Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission is considering dedicacontinuing to advance along a 100tion of the memorial April 13, pro-

mile line between Kursk and Kharkov. Russia's "Pittsburgh." To the north, Soviet troops were said to have recaptured 44 towns

ntendent of National Capital Parks and villages in the Orel sector, 210 miles below Moscow, and it was reported that Orel itself, encircled for tive and final decision is up to the the past fortnight, may already have White House, since the President is fallen. Three Settlements Reclaimed.

In addition to these developments a Soviet Information Bureau communique reported the Germans lost 250 men with the recapture of three settlements in an unidentified sector. The German high command in Berlin reported "further violent

fighting" on the Russian front.

"In a counterattack on the central sector heavy casualties were once more inflicted on the enemy,' the high command declared Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-"Thirty-five guns and a number of tendent of police, was to swear in heavy weapons fell into our hands." Pravda, Moscow newspaper, said the Germans in abandoning Mo-Board of Trade as auxiliary policezhaisk, 57 miles west of Moscow, left men at 2:30 this afternoon in his extensive strategic plans in their haste to get away. Many mines were The men will be assigned to a found under important buildings, special headquarters detail operatstill unexploded. ing under the police head. Some

Nazis Fighting Stubbornly. Front dispatches said that while there was alarm and confusion in duties at headquarters, according to the ranks of the retreating forces the Germans were still fighting stubbornly in many sectors.

At Borodino, a dozen miles west of Mozhaisk, it was said, the Nazis burned the famous Napoleonic museum, destroying relics of the battle which Napoleon fought there.

I said, it would not have made any Soviet guerrilla detachments were reported continuing effective operations in the Leningrad region. One fore so many committees" he could unit was credited with ambushing not be certain whether he was a Nazi supply train and seizing 15 loaded carts. before the Truman committee, "but

in recent aerial fighting were deshortcomings is concerned," he add- veloped in two reports. A Russian Information Bureau communique said: "Fifteen Ger-

Repeated Soviet claims to the edge

man planes were destroyed January Brought out- elsewhere in the 21. We lost four. The Soviet War News, published

in London, declared that Germany was straining every facility in an attion plants will be built in the in- tempt to bring into production next terior rather than along the coasts spring new fighters and bombers to where they might be subject to ene- challenge the better Allied-made aircraft. The writer was Col. P. Stefanovsky of the Red Army Air

Lost and Found

Lost Ads and Death Notices may be pluced in The Star up to 12 noon-Lost and

End of Two-Pants Suits Urged as War Measure

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of the contract distribution organ-

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adviser to Donald M. Nelson, W.P. B. chairman, telegraphed each of the 107 field offices today that "your

Washington relationships should continue just as usual."

Mr. Odlum recalled that he had

recommended the merger some time

ago and asserted he believed it would increase the effectiveness of

the field operations. Contract dis-

tribution work under W. P. B. will

be supervised by Walter Wheeler, jr., formerly Mr. Odlum's deputy.

\$60,000 Fire Destroys

Big Granary at Easton

EASTON, Md., Jan. 23.-The 50,-

000-bushel granary of J. McKenney Willis & Son was destroyed early

today by a spectacular fire which

the owners estimated caused \$60.000

Approximately 30,000 bushels of

wheat and corn were lost in the

more when they answered the first

alarm at 2:20 a.m. Tin covering the

wooden building concealed the

Offer Dispatch Service

DIGHTON, Mass., Jan. 23.-Tak-

ing a page from the early days of

Equipped with ponies, the troop

Boys in the troop range in age

siderable headway.

officials said today.

Field Offices Retained

The clothing industry recommended to the War Production Board yesterday that manufacture of two-trouser suits be stopped for the duration of the war.

Presenting the proposal as one of a series of measures which would save an estimated 25 or 30 per cent in cloth production, the industry representatives said that 40 per cent of the 25,000,000 suits made in the United States last year were two-

trouser jobs.

As additional means of conserving wool, the industry has proposed elimination of vests on double-breasted suits, elimination of cuffs on trousers and elimination of patch pockets and trouser pleats. The recommendations also contemplate shortening the average length of overcoats about 3 inches and cutting about 1 inch off the average length of a suit coat.

23,000 Books Donated Here to Men in Service

The Victory Book Campaign eached the 23,000 mark here today as Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chair-man, asked librarians to watch for had been burning for an hour or first editions or other especially valuable books.

The committee directing the Na- flames until they had gained contion-wide campaign for 10,000,000 books for service men, she said, has provided that books of special value Boy Scout Pony Riders can be sold, the money used to purchase volumes more desired by the

So far, books contributed in the ublic libraries and the libraries of George Washington, Catholic and American Universities have included the West, the Boy Scout troop here more best sellers and recent mys- has worked out a plan to do its bit tery and adventure stories than old in national defense.

volumes, she said. The Safeway Stores have been has offered itse services as dispatch added to the list of collection depots, riders to provide communication in Mrs. Smith announced. Deposit the event telephone lines were deboxes are also set up in the District stroyed in an air raid. Grocery Stores and Brentano's

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Jesse Jones to Speak At Mile o' Dimes Track This Afternoon

Walker Turns In \$226.20 And McNutt \$564.10 At Campaign Broadcast

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones was to speak in support of the Washington Mile o' Dimes campaign at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. He will be the second cabinet officer to be heard in a campaign broadcast since the drive opened 12 days ago.

The first member of the Pre... dent's cabinet to appear in a broadcast over Station WMAL was Postmaster General Frank Walker, who spoke yesterday afternoon from the Mile o' Dimes stand on Fourteenth

Passing over to campaign officials \$226.20 collected from postal em-ployes here, Postmaster Walker said he had a personal appreciation for the campaign as infantile paralysis had struck at one time among his close friends.

McNutt Turns in \$564.10. Paul V. McNutt. Federal Security administrator, also was on hand and left \$564.10 donated by agency employes. The fight on the disease "is one of the important battlefronts of America." he declared and added that it was necessary to eradicate infantile paralysis to carry on more effectively in the fight against the

From the Office of Co-ordinator of Information came \$53.05, presented by Thomas G. Early, executive offi-

cer of Col. William Donovan's office. Winfred Coughlin, 27, of 2460 Sixteenth street N.W., presented the campaign with \$35.20 in dimes collected by students of Strayer Busi-Coughlin told how he had recovered from the disease when stricken at from the disease when stricken at the age of 3.

Other Contributions Received. Other contributions received through the day included \$16 from Lemuel B. Schofield, special assistant to the Attorney General; \$11.28, Junior Board of Commerce; \$12.20, District of Columbia Employment Center; \$3, American Battle Monuments Commission: \$3.50, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.; \$10, Connecticut Pie Engine Co. No. 30.

A representative of the Division Defense Housing Co-ordination of the executive offices of the Presi-Secretary Jones. Also scheduled to make contribu-

tions today are William T. McClosky of the National Field Committee for Final arrangements have been made for a sidewalk broadcast Monday at 7:30 p.m., with two bands of the Washington Shriners and Howard P. Foley, newly installed

Alibi Offered to Prove Boy Didn't Slay Woman, 83

potentate, participating.

MEDIA, Pa., Jan. 23.-Fifteenyear-old John Leeds' counsel today sought to make airtight the youth's alibi for the night Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 83, was slain.

Nearing the close of John's defense against a first-degree murder accusation it was indicated his attorneys would produce additional witnesses to testify that the boy couldn't have been in the vicinity of this quiet county seat the night of September 24, 1941, when Mrs. Watsom and her sister. Miss Belle Geary, 80, were attacked and robbed as they walked home. Miss Geary

Three witnesses yesterday said they saw a boy they identified as John miles away from here at the time the attack occurred. Their testimony carried out in detail the route John said he followed after fleeing from State Reform School on September 24, a few hours before the two sisters were beaten.

The State has based its case on four signed statements in which the youth admitted the crime. He has officially repudiated them, say-ing the admission was forced from



BRING FEDERAL WORKERS' DIMES-Postmaster General Walker (left) and Federal Security Administrator McNutt pictured as they turned over contributions of employes in their agencies to Dorian St. George, National Broadcasting Co. announcer, at the Mile o' Dimes stand yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

Bus Lines Demand To Match Railroads

Rise in Operating Costs Cited by Chairman of Traffic Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Nation's Co., and the auxiliary firemen of bus lines want a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, too.

Chairman L. C. Markel of the National Bus Traffic Association, which dent will be heard over WMAL with he said represents 95 per cent of bus traffic, announced operators' proposals were similar to those approved for the railroads. The Interstate Commerce Commission on Scouting in Catholic Parishes, and Wednesday authorized railroads to an official of the Southern Railway. raise fares and Mr. Markel said the bus lines hoped to make their increases effective simultaneously.

Proposed changes, the chairman said, will not affect rates for mili-

Mr. Markel said increased bus not in excess of increased costs of the railroads" and that officials of the bus industry agreed the relationship between railroad coach and

bus fares should not be disturbed. The chairman said he would apply to the I. C. C. for authority to publish new tariffs on 10 days' notice, instead of the 30 days normally required. If this were approved, he said, the companies would file new tariffs which would become effective unless protests were filed.

Airport Defenders Heed Churchill **And Order Pikes**

LONDON, Jan. 22.-Flight Lt. F. L. Raikes, Conservative, gave the House of Commons a laugh yesterday in referring to a speech in which Prime Minister Churchill had said British airdromes would be defended even if the defenders had to use pikes and other weapons

of medieval warfare. "One result came of that speech which would have been humorous if it had not shown a kindergarten mentality," said Lt. Raikes. "I know that at several air stations pikes at once were ordered."

Where They Are Fighting

From the National Geographic Society.

halfway along the slim stem of ing of high-speed tool steels-was Burmese territory in the writhing considered an important Burmese Malay Peninsula, provides Japan contribution to Britain's war effort. not only with a new and convenient | Much tin also normally is recovered base for attack but also with a con- in the neighborhood, and there is a siderable quantity of valuable raw materials of war,

bomber ride from the Burmese cap-ital of Rangoon, especially valuable in recent years. to the Allies as the gateway to China's "Burma road" and to over- tion of more than 27,000 people. As land routes leading into vast and the capital of the district of the populous India.

busy seaport for costal trade in fered visitors a hotel, and a number nearby waters, in addition was of pagodas and monasteries for equipped with a commercial air- sightseeing. Its wooden houses,

European war, the port and its pearance. environs had become especially noted abroad as a source of certain needed war materials. Tavoy's wolfram-the tungsten-producing min-

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The capture of Tavoy, set about eral that is so valuable in the makspectacular "iron hill" nearby. Rubber is another valuable material of Tavoy is less than an hour's the district, the production of which Peacetime Tavoy had a popula-

same name, it was a court and cus-Tavoy, which long had been a toms house headquarters, and ofpalm-thatched and surrounded by Following the outbreak of the gardens, presented a picturesque ap-

> Besides its commercial and port activities, the city normally makes its living chiefly by silk weaving. There is some pottery manufacture and gold and silver metal work. A number of rice and lumber mills are found nearby along the banks of the Tavoy River, the result of a plentiful supply of timber and rice in this hot, moist land.

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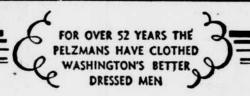
On an inspection visit here, Mrs. Ross said that four electric furnaces about to be delivered to the Denver mint were taken over by the Navy. "If it's a question of turning out coins or ships, of course we want the Navy to have the furnaces," she commented. "We simply will have 922 N. Y. Ave.

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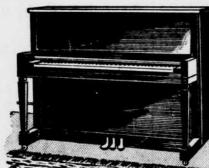
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Date Not Yet Fixed; Governor General Cites War's Spread

OTTAWA, Jan. 23.—Canada yesterday announced a popular election of the bitterly-debated question of whether the Dominion will conscript troops for service overseas.

Warning soberly that the war is "s world-wide conflict between irreconcilable forces," the Earl of Athlone, governor - general, announced the government "would seek, by means of a plebiscite, re-lease from any obligation arising out of any past commitments restricting the methods of raising men for military service." The date was not set.

Six months before the war Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King said that so long as his government was in power, there would be no conscription of Canadians for overseas service.

Reiterated Several Times. He has reiterated that commit- U. S. Pigs Called to Colors; ment on several occasions—as recently as last November 12-and as a result, Canadian forces overseas in more than two years of war have been limited to volunteers.

Yesterday the Earl of Athlone, making the speech from the throne in opening the third session of Canada's 19th Parliament, spoke of vention of painting contractors.

these commitments as having been The homebred razorback w made "prior to the spread of the war to all parts of the world," and urged that the government now "possess complete freedom to act the needs of the situation as they

The governor-general said plainly that Canadians must expect "an expansion of the establishment of the Canadian Army overseas" and on the 5-inch bristles that hogs that the Dominion must produce readily produce in Japan and more munitions and foodstuffs.

Mobilization of Resources. Selective service, he added, would be extended to effect the "orderly and efficient employment of the men and women of Canada for the varied purposes of war," and there will be "as complete as possible mobilization of the material resources and manpower of the country

Canadian troops who volunteered for overseas service fought valiantly at Hong Kong in December. There are more than 100,000 of them in the United Kingdom? Some of these participated in last September's expedition to Spitsbergen. Just before the fall of France a Canadian force reached the French coast, but it was withdrawn before it had a chance to meet the enemy. Some Canadians are at Gibraltar.

Large Food Surpluses Reported in Hawaii

HONOLULU, Jan. 23.-A. W MacDonald, Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. representative administering a \$35,000,000 Federal appropriation for food, said yesterday there were large surpluses now in Hawaii of potatoes, onions, rice, flour, cheese, canned milk, canned fruit and dried fruit.

Mr. MacDonald said lima and kid-ney bean seed also was available. Food administration officers under Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor and commander of the Army's Hawaiian Department, will handle price-control details.

It is not too late. You can help by doing your share of work here at home and investing each payday in United States Defense savings bonds

Canada Plans Election Wyoming Industrialist, 85, On Question of Draft Flies Here on War Business

A pioneer of the old West who as boy met President Abraham Linloon on his first trip to the Nation's dent Lincoln here during the Civil coln on his first trip to the Nation's Capital was back again in Washing-

ton from Cody.

To all Wyoming ne is known as "Governor Beck." In 1906 or 1908, he isn't quite sure, he ran for Gov-ernor on the Democratic ticket and was defeated by De Forest Richards, Republican. He got the office and I got the title," related "Governor" Beck in an interview at the office of his friend, Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming.
"Governor" Beck new to Washing-

Bodies of 10 Seamen Are Brought to Norfolk

great-grandnephew of George at sea were brought here last night. Other nationals arriving by ship Washington, son of late Senator The bodies are presumably those from Colombia en route to the Washington, son of late Senator Beck of Kentucky, who died in office of some of the men aboard the United States, were taken across here in 1892, cousin by marriage of steamer City of Atlanta which was Isthmus by train yesterday. former Senator Lee of Maryland, torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off Usually such transit aboard ship.

Norse Reported Sent To Russia by Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 23.-German authorities in Norway have sent to the Russian front prominent Norwe- de Gaulle has conferred with Prime gians arrested in reprisal for Brit-

Among those arrested, it was said, were aides-de-camp to King Haakon and Crown Prince Olav, the son of the explorer Fridtjof Namsen, Sir Thomas Fearnley, shipping magnate, and Johan H. Andresen, a manufacture of the statement o member of Parliament and president of one of Norway's largest tobacco firms.

Axis Nationals Moved **Around Canal Defenses**

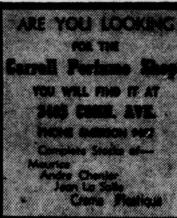
By the Associated Press.
NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 23.—The Lest they have a look at Panama 5th Naval District announced that the bodies of 10 seamen picked up man and Italian diplomats and Usually such travelers make

De Gaulle and Churchill Confer on St. Pierre

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The Daily Express said today that Gen. Charles

Minister Churchill regarding the Free French occupation of the ish Commando raids on Norway, Free French occupation of the Norwegian sources in London said islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off Newfoundland.

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Need for Brushes Acute By the Associated Press.

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Thornton Beck,

vigorous and ro-bust for his 85

years, still work-

ing as engineer

and industrialist

and otherwise

ily history.

Cody, Wyo.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 23.-American pigs got their call to the colors today. It came from a con-

The homebred razorback was besought, in the interests of patriotism, to develop at least a respectable bristle, something that in accordance with its judgment of | could be used, in the present pinch, for paint brushes.

Ernie Morck of San Francisco stated the situation: "The paint brush industry in the United States has been dependent

China. So, Mr. Morck suggested, the painter has no recourse but to appeal to the native razorback "in the name of patriotism • • • to do in an emergency what Japanese hogs do as routine."

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Shown at St. John's Church today after their marriage are R. A. F. Squadron Leader Stafford P. Coulson and the former Miss Phylis Mary Webber, member of the Women's Royal Naval Service. -Star Staff Photo.

Reception Is Held.

held at the home of Miss Webber,

The bride and her pilot husband had been granted a fortnight's leave which they will spend in Virginia.

bride returns to her naval commu-

nications job with the British Ad-

miralty. They are hoping one will

get a transfer to the other's sta-

Officiating at the ceremony was

the Rev. John G. Magee, while Richard C. Griffiths of the British Admiralty delegation was best man

wren, was maid of honor.

"wrens" at 2627 O street N.W.

After the wedding a reception was

Surrounded by British men and and comes down the starboard side women serving their country over- of the church." seas, an R. A. F. squadron leader today took as his bride a member of the Women's Royal Naval Service. which she shares with three other

Half the congregation gathered in St. John's Church at Lafayette Square were in the uniform of their services for the marriage of Squadron Leader Stafford P. Coulson, 25, and Miss Phylis Mary Webber, 25year-old "wren." Since both families were on the

was given in marriage by Rear Admiral J. W. Dorling. The bride wore a rust-colored, street-length jersey dress with matching hat and a corsage of or-chids. The groom was in the uni-

other side of the Atlantic, the bride

form of the R. A. F. Met on Trip to America. Squadron Leader Coulson and Miss Webber met on a 10-day passage from England to America last June. Until last night, when the Pocketbook Snatcher bridegroom arrived from the R. A. Picks Wrong Spot Debert, Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he is stationed, the couple had seen each other only three times since

the boat trip. at the wedding, they have met. After the engagement was announced at Christmas time, his family at Wincanton, Somerset, visited with her family at Portsmouth,

The two ushers weer both com-mamnders attached to the British Admiralty here. As they waited for the bride to arrive at the church, one advised the other: "The bride goes up the port side

Many Other Articles

Essential Civilian Goods Containing Product Will Be Cut 75 Per Cent

The War Production Board to-day prohibited the use of crude rubber or latex after February 1 for the manufacture of girdles or other foundation garments, golf and tennis balls, erasers, bathing suits and caps, lawn and garden hose and hundreds of other common household items.

Extending already strict Govern-ment control over the rubber industry, the board made public a long list of "essential" products which may be manufactured; established production quotas for each class of products, and directed that use of crude rubber for a wide variety of "essential" civilian goods be reduced about 75 per cent below recent annual consumption.

Only Reclaimed Rubber.

After February 1, the order stipulated, all products not on the list may be manufactured only from

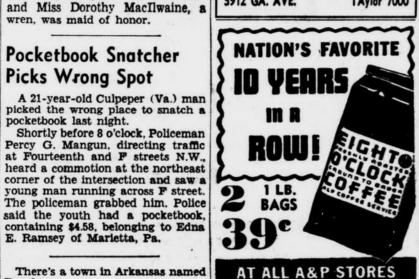
Reclaimed rubber, experts say, cannot be used satisfactorily in material which is subject to recurrent stretching, such as girdles. After a few stretches, it doesn't bounce

back into shape.
Since last December 19, when the
Government halted production of all
non-essential goods pending a detailed study of the rubber shortage, the industry's output has been subject to general limitations. The new W. P. B. order tells the industry exactly what it can and can't make and how much of it.

Specific permission must be obtained from the board before crude rubber or latex can be used to make tires or tubes, retreading material, insulating compounds, jar rings and other items. Further, W. P. B. may at any time change specifications of all products on the approved list to reduce the amount of crude rubber

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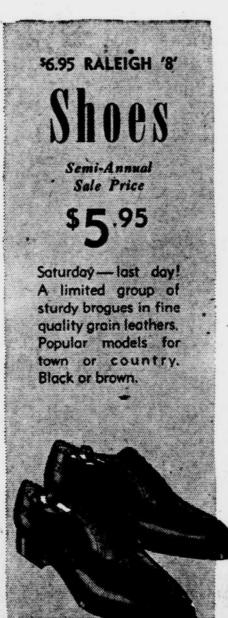
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Press Ownership Of Radio Stations

Dr. Frank L. Mott Tells F. C. C. Operation by Press Is 'Natural Development'

The Federal Communications Commission, which is investigating newspaper-radio relationship, received testimony from a college professor yesterday that there should be no "arbitrary prohibitions" two destroyers, four large transports against future acquisition of broad- and a tanker were only 50 miles cast stations by newspaper interests. away, Dr. Frank Luther Mott, director of planes. the University of Iowa School of Journalism, said he felt operation of broadcast stations by newspapers Raid Chiefs, Police Told

Dr. Mott was the second witness resented by the Newspaper-Radio Committee, organized to oppose prohibitions against newspapers entering the radio field. He traced the history of American journalism from Colonial times, and concluded there had been much improvement

Recess Is Taken. After hearing Dr. Mott, the commission adjourned its hearings until next Wednesday. Dr. Frederick S. Seibert, director of the University of Illinois school of journalism, is listed tentatively as the next witness.

Dr. Mott was questioned at some length by Commissioner T. A. M. Craven who, together with Commissioner Norman C. Case, voted against the commission's investiga-

"No, I don't," the witness replied when Mr. Craven asked him whether he saw any danger in the licensing of additional newspapers to operate radio stations. Answering another question, he said prohibitions against newspaper operation of radio stations "would be a strong blow against the newspapers, economically and in the matter of prestige."

Press Freedom Unaffected. Dr. Mott added that he saw no danger to the freedom of the press from the licensing of stations to

newspapers.
"Conceivably," he said, "some paper whose station was coming up for license renewal might change its attitude on some governmental question, but this certainly would not be general."

Testifying there was a "close re-semblance" between the functions of a newspaper and a broadcast sta-tion, Dr. Mott said he did not advocate that all newspapers should operate stations, but thought prohibitions against such operation would be "unjust."

The newspapepr-radio combination, he said, gave "a certain amount of stability" to each other.

Worst Cold in Years Adds To Europe's War Hardships By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 23.—One the worst cold waves in years is adding to the hardships of war-torn Europe. Traffic is paralyzed in many places, schools are closed and untold thousands are suffering from lack of adequate clothing and fuel.

The countries of Central and loutheastern Europe are hardest hit. Temperatures range from zero hit. Temperatures range from zero Fahrenheit to 20 degrees below, and severe snowstorms add to the difficulties. Dispatches from Turkey, Bulgaria, Rumania, Hungary and Italy all mention subsero weather.

The snow is particularly deep in Rumania and Bulgaria, where train traffic has been severely handicapped. All traffic on the Danube River has been halted by ice.

Schools in Bulgaria are closed until February 1 as a result of temperatures falling to 14 below. In Northern Italy temperatures have fallen to 13 below.

Snow has been falling steadily for five days in parts of Turkey, and in some parts of Rumania for 10 days. In Turkey schools have been closed

Writer Ends Life, Leaving Directions for Finding Body

YUMA, Ariz., Jan. 23.—The words "in here," scrawled on the top of a sealed packing box led Sheriff T. H. Newman yesterday to the body of Gavin Grey, 40-year-old recluse whose detective stories thrilled many pulp magazine readers.

Sheriff Newman said the case was obviously a suicide and that Mr. Grey, who lived in the Kofa Mountains, about 75 miles to the north, had been dead since October.

Mr. Grey had fashioned his own death chamber from the rough box, equipped with inside fasteners, Mr. Newman reported. Officers had to use hammers and heavy bars to reach the body.

First word of the case was brought

to Yuma Wednesday by Hugh F. Wright, manager of the game refuge on which Mr. Grey's lonely cabin is

A note on the cabin door, addressed to "Who comes along," gave a detailed description of how Mr. Grey intended to take his life with poison. It ended "Death approaches easily, thank God." Mr. Grey was a member of the Arizona W. P. A. writers' project.

Gen. MacArthur Praised By Portuguese Leader

LISBON, Jan. 23.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was hailed last night by the president of the Portuguese Olympic committee as "an Olympic man who is fighting with Olympic

The occasion was a banquet in honor of Dr. Jose Pontes, head of Portugal's delegation to the warsuspended international games, and among those present was Bob Simpson, former track coach at Iowa State College and former outstanding hurdler from Missouri.

The presence of Mr. Simpson, who arrived here with other Americans withdrawn from Hungary, prompted Pontes to remark on Gen. Mac-Arthur in his Olympic recollections. Gen. MacArthur was chairman of the American Olympic Committee

Mr. Simpson had been coaching the Hungarian Olympic team since 1939 and withdrew along with American diplomats and others after the Axis declaration of war on the United States. He was one of the

lowa U. Leader Backs Dutch Sub's Ruse, Patient Wait Employes of Detroit And Quick Shots Sink 4 Ships Delay Strike After

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan 23.-A ruse, a patient wait and then quick shooting sank four Japa-nese ships off Sarawak and won the military Willems Order and the British Distinguished Service Order for Comdr. C. A. J. van Well Groeneveld, commandant of a Dutch submarine, naval authorities announced

The navy gave this eyewitness account of the Christmas eve exploit: The submarine was cruising near Sarawak when a Dutch flying boat wirelessed that a Japanese cruiser, away, guarded by two Japanese

Not to Abuse Authority

the authority given them under

blackout regulations to enter premises to extinguish lights in event

"This authority places an ex-

ceedingly great responsibility upon

these services," Mr. Young declared.

"It is to be exercised only in emer-

gency during the period of actual

air-raid alarms-not otherwise, and

then only when the circumstances

are such that no other effective and

prompt measure is available

missioners' regulations, in mimeographed form, were made available today and are being distributed by Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Commissioner John Russell Young, Bolles to air-raid wardens, auxilcivilian defense co-ordinator, has iary police and other civilian defense warned air-raid wardens and regular and special police against abusing

which crashed into the tanker.

tack, then fled with the Japanese

in and torpedoed two transports. Comdr. Groeneveld said soldiers

on deck began using their flash-lights and he traced the sinking by

the steady dropping of those thou-sands of pinpoints of light. Finally all was dark. The destroyers were

dropping depth charges and one

transport almost rammed the sub-

marine. Maneuvering about. Comdr.

Groeneveld soon sent a torpedo into

that transport. The other ships fled,

After dark the submarine closed

planes in pursuit.

New Zealand to Enroll All Males 18 to 65

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 23.—A measure for compulsory enrollment of all males between 18 and 65 in the civil defense services, excepting only the unfit and those already in the military forces, was Thousands of copies of the Com- announced yesterday.

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as the submarine sped to the scene the flying boat faked an at-

but the Dutch got in a parting shot Department.

Union (A. F. L.) voted at a meeting last night to postpone the strike, called for 4 a.m. today, on being warned by Undersecretary of War Patterson that a walkout would union business agent, after receiv-

15 Per Cent Wage Hike Asked. Union officials said a referendum

War Department Warns Walkout Would Imperil

Members of the City Employes

Vital War Production

By the Associated Press.

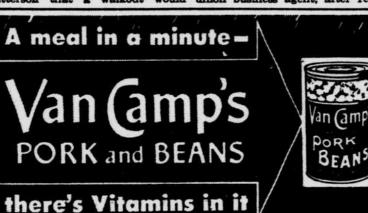
DETROIT, Jan. 23.—Busy buses and street cars carried war-job workers to factories as usual today with a strike threat by city employes wiped out, at least temporarily, sub-

further negotiations with city officials over the union's demand for a flat 15 per cent wage increase.

It had been feared that a strike might result in paralyzing the city's transportation system. The vote to delay the strike was announced as 1,320 to 218. The City Employes' Union is one of a number of A. F. L. and C. I. O. groups claiming mem-bers among Detroit's 37,000 mu-nicipal jobholders.

Police Commissioner Frank D Eaman had ordered his force of 4,000 men on emergency duty to back up Mayor Edward J. Jeffries sequent to intervention by the War declaration giving "full police protection" to all persons desiring to

Union Agent Urged Delay. A delay of the strike was recom mended by Arthur M. Stringari,



"imperil production of planes, tanks ing this telegram from Mr. Pat-and guns."

terson:
"A strike on your part would im-peril Detroit production of planes, tanks and guns desperately needed on a strike would be taken next in the conduct of the war, delay in

week-depending on the outcome of the receipt of which may cost many "Under these circumstances I expect you to settle your dispute by negotiation, mediation, or arbitra-tion, resorting to the War Labor

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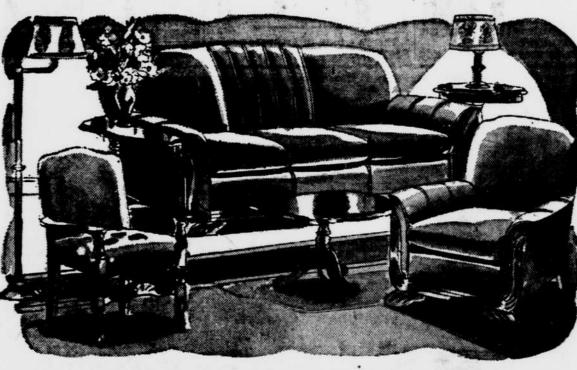
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U. S. Air Chiefs Are Confident miles northwest of kluang; thence northeastward to the Mersing area Of Superiority of Warplanes

Arnold and Echols Cite Performance In Combat to Substantiate Claims

Army confidence in the per- planes. formance and continuing development of American aircraft was down both of them. Other airreported to Congress today with planes of the same type engaged in the west of Mersing lies a dense the message that the Nation now victorious battle with the Japais getting both quality and quan- nese on that day. Every time they tity plane production and need went up in combat, they acquitted not "apologize to any one in the themselves in excellent manner."

Combat performances of American-built planes pitted against German Messerschmitts and Japanese fighters—in many cases against heavy odds-were cited by Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for air, to back up that statement before the House Appropriations

In a transcript of that testimony made public by the committee, Gen. Arnold was quoted as saying that most nations and ahead of a lot of

Brig. Gen. O. P. Echols, in charge "I think, from the best information we have, that I can say, with-

out hestitation, we are up to the Germans, and I think, in certain respects, we are ahead of them. I the best airplanes in the world, and | not." I think in our heavy bombers that we are ahead of them."

Gen. Arnold quoted the British as saying the P-40-D (Kittyhawk) pursuit was superior to all the other Royal Air Force planes in the Middle East, and said that one squadron of that type, "up against a su-perior number," had "knocked down 13 hostile planes, including two Messerchmitts 109-F. We lost only one plane."

"During the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor on December 7," Gen. Arnold continued, "Lt. Taylor and attacked a formation of Japanese north of Singapore and some 25

"A short time later, Lt. Welch engaged two Japanese planes and shot Japanese push down the coast

The Army air chief quoted Chinese sources as saving that Amerithe Burma road and Rangoon, "many of whom use airplanes of the P-40 series, have bagged from 90 to 100 planes. That has been done since December 7, and it was done with the loss of only three

"On the Russian front," he added "early this month, four Tomahawks in plane research and development are reported in the news dispatches worn this country was "equal to as having shot down eight Messerschmitts which were there in support of the German driven on Leningrad."

On another occasion, he said, aviators in P-40s, outnumbered eight to one, destroyed 60 per cent of a German flight. He told the committee that the P-40s were operating in North Africa "when the think the new pursuit planes are Spitfires and the Hurricanes could

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

the British positions appeared relatively unchanged, with the heaviest fighting under way in the Batu Pahat sector.)

Based on the official British report today, the front ranging from 60 to 70 or more miles above Singapore, shaped up roughly as follows: From the western anchor around Lt. Welch, both flying airplanes Batu Pahat eastward to the Chaah similar to the British Tomahawk, area in the center, about 70 miles

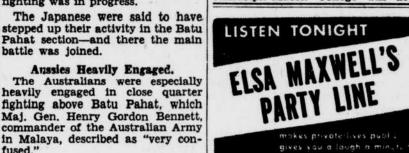
miles northwest of Kluang; thence more serious than it was a few days ago.) on the eastern coast, 65 miles north

The Japanese were reported to have brought up additional troops on the Muar River front on the west coast and had turned an infiltration movement into an assault on the Allied flank. The British were helping the Australians in that Muar River sector.

British Defense Collapse Impending, Japs Claim

to the north of Mersing, and the SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 (A) .brought those forces into play. To "Total collapse" of the British defense system in Johore state, in Malaya, "is impending," the Tokio radio broadcast last night, claiming the jungle through which correspondents at the front said the enemy would be forced to hack his way every step naval base at Singapore is "doomed."

> Randolph-Macon Courses ASHLAND, Va., Jan. 23 (P).— Randolph-Macon College will ac-



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ish artillery has been "actively har-

rassing" the Japanese in the Mersing

Australians have studied every bit of the ground in the area be-

tween Mersing and Endau, 25 miles

if he attempted a flanking move-

On the central front in the

Chaah area, forward elements were

in contact with the Japanese and

Aussies Heavily Engaged.

(The Melbourne radio, heard

by N. B. C. in New York, said Mai. Gen. Bennett in a message

to Australia reported the situa-

tion in Malaya was, if anything,

ment on the east coast.

fighting was in progress

battle was joined.



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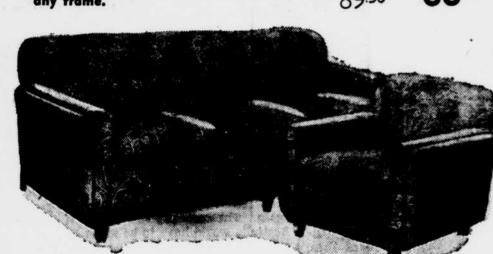
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Wartime Growing Pains

It is with a note of genuine regret, but with a philosophical sense of resignation to the seemingly inevitable, that residents of Washington watch the drastic and rapid transformation of their "city beautiful" into a thriving, bewildering center of accelerating wartime activity. Parks and recreation fields so carefully nourished and so jealously guarded in time of peace are being converted daily into parking lots or sites for a multiplicity of temporary structures designed to accommodate the thousands upon thousands of additional workers expected to congregate here in the coming months. But this is war-war of the grimmest sort-and if it can be won on the playing fields of the National Capital, the citizens of Washington are glad to make the sacrifice.

Latest of the series of encroachments on park areas is to be found on the Mall and in Potomac Park. The famed Polo Field between the Potomac River and the Tidal Basin already has been paved with asphalt and marked out as an automobile parking lot for 1,300 Navy Department cars. Four temporary office buildings for the Navy are to be erected south of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool, in an area heretofore reserved for baseball and hockey enthusiasts. Other "temporaries," in the form of annexes to the Navy Department, already have been constructed on the other side of the pool, and a penthouse is being built atop one of the completed annexes. In other parts of the city similar changes are being made. The permanent new building for the Genbounded by Fourth, Fifth, G and H streets N.W. will be deferred so as to make way for two temporary buildings. On a site at the foot of East Capitol street, near the new Armory, will be placed two more temporary structures. A service and maintenance building, to contain a cafeteria for 4,800 persons, is to rise at Seventh street and Independence avenue S.W.

Washingtonians would view this changing panorama with fewer misgivings if they could erase from their minds the picture of a post-World War I Washington, afflicted with a "temporary" hangover that threatened to become altogether too permanent. It was many years before most of the unsightly temporary buildings of that war period disappeared from the Mall, from Union Station Plaza and from other prominent areas. One or two of these frame firetraps persisted through two decades. Some of the so-called "temporary" buildings were of such permanent construction that no serious effort ever was made to demolish them. The Navy and Munitions Buildings on Constitution Avenue are prime examples.

All that Washington asks in all earnestness amid today's "growing pains" is that the temporary buildings which of necessity are being scattered throughout the city, without regard to long-view plans for the Capital, be temporary in construction as well as in name, so that when a better day comes, this presently scarred and dislocated city may be restored readily to at least some semblance of its original, carefully planned appearance.

Rail Rates Advance

As was to be expected, the Interstate Commerce Commission has granted the passenger fare increase sought by the railroads to help meet the cost of the wage raise obtained by the brotherhoods. In consequence, the public shortly will be called upon to pay 10 per cent more for travel.

or at the rate of \$45,000,000 annually. Still pending is the application of the carriers for a \$312,000,000 boost in freight tariffs, and while the industry might not get all that it seeks. it virtually is a foregone conclusion that some concessions will be made. The higher wage scale calls for an annual expenditure of \$331,700,000, and the commission tacitly admitted in its annual report that mounting operating costs would make it necessary for the railroads to get more

The rail wage increase, obtained under threat of a Nation-wide strike. is water over the dam, but that does not make it any more palatable to those who must foot the bill. It was granted in part against the better judgment of the Emergency Fact-Finding Board appointed by the President to compose the differences between management and labor which threatened to paralyze traffic.

for their services.

onstrated by the fact that the carriers were forced to raise rates despite the levels to which revenues have been elevated by war conditions. And it is to be doubted seriously that the higher rates can be maintained once the country gets back on a peace basis and competition has full play in transportation.

New Guinea Under Fire

The huge island of New Guinea is beginning to feel the fury of the Japanese onset. Almost continental in size, it extends just south of the Equator for nearly 1,300 miles and is a natural bulwark to Australia, from whose northern extremity it is separated by only 100 miles of island and reef-studded water-the celebrated Torres Strait. Indeed, this protecting shield is continued by a chain of islands extending southeastward another 1,500 miles. Those islands are all part of the British Empire except New Caledonia, near the end of the chain, which is Free French. The eastern half of New Guinea itself is British, the western half being part of the Netherlands Indies.

Intensely tropical, undeveloped except at a few coastal points, and inhabited by savage tribes, New Guinea is scantily defended and is thus a tempting prey for Japanese aggression. Already both ends of the island are under attack. For the past week the chief Dutch base on the island of Amboina has been steadily bombed by Japanese air squadrons, while the last few days have witnessed mass air attacks on the few towns and airfields on the British end, including the capital, Rabaul.

Great is Australia's alarm. Prime Minister John Curtin has announced that the Japanese threat to the commonwealth is "nearer, clearer, and deadlier" than ever before, adding: "Anybody in Australia who fails to perceive the immediate menace this attack constitutes for Australia must be lost to all reality." So grave is the situation that the sending of Australian reinforcements to other parts of the Empire reportedly has stopped, while the recall of crack Australian air squadrons and pilots from Britain, North Africa and the Near East is contemplated. The people of Australia did not need General Tojo's recent threat to crush them without mercy to make them realize that they were in deadly peril. Australia long has been a coveted prize for Japanese imperialists, who have made no secret of their desire to conquer that vast continent and fill it with their migrating millions. Should New Guinea and its island

dependencies, east and west, fall into Japanese hands, the position of Australia would be most serious. Its normal sea communications with both Britain and the United States would be severed, and its almost uninhabited northern coast would lie open to attack. Australia's hold upon this vast region centers in the naval and air base at Port Darwin. The only land route runs through more than 1.000 miles of semi-desert country between the tropical northern coast and the settled portions of Australia on the opposite sides of the continent. If the main sea route through Torres Strait should be cut, it would be almost impossible to send sufficient troops and supplies overland to cope with a Japanese invasion aimed at Port Darwin. And once that habitable strip was in Japanese hands to the northern edge of the central desert, no army of any size could move across those waterless wastes to drive the invaders out again. The reconquest of Northern Australia would have to be made by sea, which could not be done until New Guinea and the Netherlands Indies were freed from Japanese

Such considerations will show the importance of the latest phase of Japan's general offensive, which has now spread until it covers, actually or potentially, the whole South Pacific area. This is indeed a bid for empire which must, at all costs, be met before it becomes a dread reality.

Fall of Mozhaisk

In retaking the key stronghold of Mozhaisk after eighteen days of bitter fighting, the Russians have demonstrated beyond any possibility of successful contradiction that their counterattack is not a mere following up of a planned German withdrawal, but a full-fledged winter offensive which the Germans have been unable to stop.

With the fall of Mozhaisk, the center of the German line has been smashed, yet it is obvious that Hitler had intended and had hoped to hold this position at all costs. Mozhaisk had been converted by the Germans into a veritable fortress. An estimated 100,000 men had been thrown into its defense, behind a ring of land mines and formidable entrenchments. It had been stocked with provisions and equipment for a siege, and the tenacity of the defense is indicated by the fact that the streets were piled high with both German and Russian dead before the last of the Nazis had been driven

out. The remnants of this force—the German Ninth Army and part of the Fourteenth-are now fleeing toward Vyazma, fighting desperately to escape entrapment by the Russian columns that by-passed Mozhaisk to the south and which are now trying

to bottle up the routed Nazis.

How significant this Nazi disaster will prove to be depends, of course, on the extent to which the Russians can exploit the victory. But one thing is clear. Hitler intended to hold Mozhaisk. He has failed, and | in the early portion of his term. The the failure is the result, not of plan, present crisis furnishes the church That it was not justified in view of or strategy or weather, but of the with an opportunity which both men the condition of the industry is demandability of the Russians to concentrate will appreciate to the full.

superior forces against him. At the moment it seems doubtful that a stand can be made by the Germans at Vyazma. The probability is that they will fall back on Smolensk, and that would mean the substantial nullification of all the Nazi successes gained during the past seven months at such fearful cost in human lives

and military equipment. Smolensk is 230 miles from Moscow, while the Germans, as long as they held Mozhaisk, were but sixty miles from the Soviet capital. At the least, this means that Hitler, assuming him to be capable of mustering the men and equipment for a spring offensive, must come back the hard way, fighting a third time for a battleground that he won but could not hold.

Facts and Figures

The first report to the Nation by the Office of Facts and Figures, headed by Archibald MacLeish, is a well-rounded presentation of the progress this country has made toward preparing itself for total war, while strengthening the hand of its Allies.

By and large, the report deals with what has been and will be accomplished, not with what we have failed to accomplish. In the main, however, the picture it sketches is one filled with encouragement.

Mr. MacLeish begins with the assumption that in modern warfare it is "not stocks in reserve but production capacity in prospect which makes a nation powerful." Considered in this aspect, he declared, the country can take much satisfaction in the facts recorded in the

The brightest aspect of the document is the confident assertion that the United States, with British aid, can and will outbuild the Axis in planes and tanks, which are described as the two most important weapons in this war. Further, Mr. MacLeish stated, we now have "four types of combat planes better than anything yet produced abroad, so far as is known." It was indicated, though not specifically stated, that this reference was to bombers, but at no point in the report was there any criticism of American pursuits. This is interesting and possibly significant in view of the Truman committee's recent adverse comment on the quality of our pursuit ships.

The report states without hesitation that our hope of victory lies in the future, yet there is no suggestion of anything but complete confidence on that score. The foundations for a total war effort. Mr. MacLeish states, have been laid, and, while they are good and strong, they are foundations only. "The President," he added, "has told us that we 'must face the fact of a hard war, a long war, a bloody war, a costly war.' How hard a war, how long, how bloody, at how great a cost, depends on how quickly we can erect the necessary structure upon these vast foundations. The answer will be given by 132,000,000 Americans who, never having failed in any crisis, now face the gravest crisis in their history."

Archbishop Retires

When on March 31 the Most Reverend Cosmo Gordon Lang surrenders his office as Archbishop of Canterbury, the Church of England for a second time in a decade and a half will experience a change of leadership brought about by the voluntary decision of its head. His predecessor, Archbishop Davidson, resigned at the age of eighty in 1928.

"Responsibilities of leadership," Dr. Lang said, prompted his relinquishment of his high office. "The times," he explained, "demand . . ardor, vigor and decisiveness of mind and spirit." At seventy-seven, though he was not conscious of any lessening of his physical or mental powers, he believed that he should step down in favor of a younger man. The war, to which he referred as "the greatest crisis which the country has had to meet in all its long history," unquestionably affected his action. "Great tasks of reconstruction must await the church as well as the state" in the period to follow the restoration of peace, and the Archbishop elected to retire in advance of that event so that he who will take up the burden may prepare, beginning immediately,

for the era of rebuilding. Dr. Lang, of course, cannot name his successor. That privilege is the King's, and, if his majesty should nominate a man as old as the retiring incumbent, the church would not protest. In other words, the number of years that a man has spent in the world is not imperatively a matter of consequence in relation to appointment as primate of all England. The Archbishop, himself proceeding in line with the example of Dr. Davidson, merely suggests to his sovereign a policy predicated upon relative youth. That his desire

will be respected is assured. But in things ecclesiastical as in things altogether secular and mundane, there are exceptions to every rule and a man is not necessarily "too old" at seventy-seven. Much depends upon circumstances having nothing to do with mathematics. The Anglican branch of universal Christianity is accustomed to maturity in its leadership, and the London Times, commenting upon Dr. Lang's decision, expresses a sentiment which may be widely felt when it remarks: "He is a greater man and a more successful Archbishop than he was a dozen

years ago," at only sixty-five. In this connection it is distinctly worthy of mention that the next archbishop may have the advantage of the counsel of Dr. Lang at least

Closed Shop Issue Again to the Fore

Writer Says Unions Demand **Further Concession Despite Congressional Opposition**

By R. M. Beeckel.

The closed-shop issue, responsible for three major strikes at captive mines of the steel corporations in 1941, has been raised again in current negotiations for new labor contracts with independent steel producers. The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has demanded company acceptance of union shop clauses in the new agreements.

A union shop in the captive mines of the steel companies was won by the United Mine Workers, with little public notice, on December 7, 1941—the day of the surprise Japanese bembing attack on Pearl Harbor. The captive mines were brought under the union-shop provision of the standard Appalachian agreement by the award of a three-man board of arbitration appointed by the President when John L. Lewis terminated a six-day strike on November 22. Ninety-five per cent of the 53,000 workers in the captive mines already held membership in the U. M. W.

The award of the arbitrators was not unanimous. Benjamin F. Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., who served on the board with Lewis and John R. Steelman, protested the award on the ground that it violated the declaration of the President, November 17. when he said: "I tell you frankly that the Government of the United States will not order nor will Congress pass legislation ordering a closed shop. . . . The Government will never compel this 5 per cent to join the union by a Government decree; that would be too much like the Hitler methods toward labor." The union's closed-shop demand had previously been rejected by a 9-to-2 decision of the National Defense Mediation

Board. Mr. Fairless said the award would force a complete reversal of the opposition of the steel companies to any form of closed shop. It would reopen the closedshop controversy in all sections of American industry and would cause "unnecessary labor unrest and agitation, with consequent curtailment of production of materials vitally needed for defense."

When the President's industry-labor conference met at Washington after the American declarations of war, the closedshop issue again arose to obstruct full agreement. Finally the President accepted and put into effect on December 23 the three points upon which agreement had been reached-no strikes or lockouts during the war, settlement of all disputes by peaceful means, creation of a new war labor board. He disregarded a reservation by the employer group that the new board should have no jurisdiction over closed-shop controversies. The employers recommended that open-closed shop conditions be frozen for the duration of the war. The fact that mention of the closed shop was eliminated from the agreement raised some question whether the new War Labor Board, set up on January 12, would deal with closedshop cases, but the consensus was that it would take jurisdiction if the controversy in question threatened to impede war production.

Just prior to the outbreak of war in the Pacific the House of Representatives had passed the drastic Smith anti-strike bill. December 3, which included a provision that there should be no change in open or closed shop relationships for two years, or until the end of the war emergency. On the same day the Senate Committee on Education and Labor had reported the Ball bill which, among other things, would make any new agreement for the closed shop during the emergency illegal. And the Senate Judiciary Committee two days earlier, December 1, had reported the Connally bill to freeze conditions of employment in defense industries and set up Government boards to determine fair wages. None of these measures has yet been called up for action in the Senate, but there is strong support in both Houses for maintaining the openclosed shop status quo, as was done during the First World War, until peace is restored.

Discusses Need for Support Of Hospital Services.

To the Editor of The Star: Residents of Greenbelt, Md., recently voted against an annual tax of \$1 per family to help maintain Greenbelt Hospital. That, of course, is their privilege. But, being a nurse, I often wonder if people in general should not be more 'hospital conscious." Only those who work in hospitals realize the tremendous cost of their upkeep.

The wear and tear on linen and equipment is severe, due to daily hard usage, sterilization and laundering.

Likewise, the enormous cost of central heating, hot water, gas and electricity, is something which many people would gasp at.

Then, the personnel must be paid their hard-earned salaries. And there are other expenses too numerous to mention necessary for the proper functioning of a hospital. It is true that most patients pay for treatment in a hospital. This is merely another reason why all people should be interested in their local hospital institutions.

With the co-operation of all citizens, hospitals could become objects of civic pride. They should be outstanding examples of the strictest hygiene and

sanitation. New hospitals could be erected when needed, to take the places of old, unsanitary buildings. Through the proper interest of all people, hospital standards would be so raised that even the shortage of personnel would be overcome, as more young persons would be attracted

to the nursing profession. Hospitals could become places where not only the body is brought back to health, but also where the heart and soul receive a moral boost to carry on the strenuous duties of these troubled

MARY ROGERS GERSTER, R. N.

Thanks Mr. Willkie For Warning Against Complacency. To the Editor of The Star:

Wendell Willkie was absolutely right when, at the Conference of Mayors January 13, he said: "Complacency is as deadly an enemy as Hitler himself. It is by no means sure that we will win this war, and the price of victory at best will be high."

I thank him for saying it. WILLIAM D. LILLY, Baltimore, Md.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

It was a bright afternoon, set off unforgettably by a strange cry coming

from a locust tree. It was a harsh, brassy cry, difficult to put into a written word.

It has been tried, many times, by bird lovers, and as near to it as they have come is "chad, chad," which isn't it at all.

If you like birds, you have guessed it. It was the tree call of the famous redbellied woodpecker, which in some sections of the country is called the chad. on account of it: in others, the zebra bird, zebra back, shamshack and the ramshack. * * * *

This is such an unusual noise that it will be heard instantly as something strange by all persons interested in birds. The suburban sections are the best for hearing it, but it will occur now and then in the city, too.

The red-bellied woodpecker - whose stomach is not so very red, after allis one of the best of his family. He is about 10 inches long.

His back and his wings resemble a Plymouth Rock.

The red extends from the back of his neck over the head down to where the

bill begins. The female of the species has the red of the head restricted to the back of the head, or neck, and the red of the abdo-

men is very pale, if there is any at all. Many observers say they never see any red on the lower parts of the male, either, but it is there, although sometimes quite pale, and at others almost non-existent. This is a nice bird, and a good one to have around, although farmers look askance at it, believing it eats much

It is true it eats fruit, but there are not many of these woodpeckers, after all. It is questionable whether as a group, they do very much damage.

It is said that they eat oranges in the South (this might be a tip to local bird lovers). Yet investigators, examining the stomachs of these birds down there, failed to find any evidence of orange pulp. Maybe it is too quickly digested to leave any traces.

* * * * Persons interested in bird life, who happen to have an orange to spare, some day, might try cutting it in half and putting it out for the birds, especially if there are woodpeckers in the neighborhood.

As we recall, no one of the many letters which have come to this column over the years has ever suggested trying this fruit for the birds. Perhaps the slightly acid character

would prevent most of the songsters which winter here from trying it, and yet cherries, favorites of many birds, including the robins in the springtime, are quite as acid in character.

If any one wishes to try this experiment, we would suggest some abovefreezing afternoon. The cut orange could be placed in the grass, not too close to a feeding station, but not too far away. either.

Most of the insects eaten by the redbellied woodpecker are bad insects, from

the human viewpoint. This is a good score for the bird. Some persons insist on calling the redbellied bird a "sapsucker," which is all wrong, since the bird does not indulge in that taste

Trees are safe from this woodpecker. Even the real sapsuckers do not do as great damage as is sometimes thought. Yet it is probably a good thing to chase the genuine yellow-bellied sapsucker away from trees which it attacks. especially from the various maples, of which it is very fond.

Dr. Frank Chapman has the following to say of the cries of the red-bellied woodpecker: "It ascends a tree in a curious, jerky fashion, accompanying each upward move by a hoarse chu-chu. It also utters k-r-r-ring roll and, when mating, a whicker call like that of the flicker."

Farmers' Bulletin, No. 506, of the Biological Survey, says of the food habits of

this bird: "The red-bellied woodpecker ranges over the Eastern United States as far

West as Central Texas and Eastern Colorado, and as far North as New York, Southern Ontario, Michigan and Southern Minnesota. It breeds throughout this range and appears to be irregularly migratory. It appears to go North of its breeding range sometimes to spend the

"Four stomachs, collected in November and December, were received from Canada, and in eight years' residence in Central Iowa the writer found the species abundant every winter, but never saw one in the breeding season. It is rather more of a forest bird than some of the other woodpeckers.

"Ants are a fairly constant article of diet. The most are taken during the warmer months. Evidently this bird does not dig all the ants which it eats from decaying wood, like the downy woodpecker, but, like the flickers, collects them from the ground and the bark of trees.

"In Florida, the bird has been observed to eat oranges to an injurious extent. It attacks the overripe fruit and pecks holes in it and sometimes completely devours it. The fruit selected is that which is dead ripe or partly decayed, so that it is not often that the damage is

"The bird sometimes attacks the trunks of the orange trees as well as others and does some harm. The content of the stomachs, however, show that wild fruits are preferred, and probably only when these have been replaced by cultivated varieties is any mischief done."

The yellow-bellied sapsucker, previously mentioned, is larger than the downy woodpecker, but smaller than the redbellied. Both birds are barred in somewhat the same fashion, but the head of the sapsucker, in addition to having red on it, also has broad black-and-white stripes, extending down to the neck.

Letters to the Editor

Favors Allowing Mr. Henderson To Control Food Prices. To the Editor of The Star:

The Star is to be congratulated on Gould Lincoln's analysis of the difficulty confronting conferees of the House and Senate in reaching a final decision over the highly controversial issue of an agricultural "ceiling" in the price control bill. Shall plenary power to make final decisions in respect to food prices be vested in Price Control Administrator Leon Henderson or Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard? With objective clarity Mr. Lincoln indicates that under the smoke screen of equivocal debate over the "parity-index" control mechanism, two powerful administrative agencies are slugging it out for the investiture of final, plenary authority to dictate and regulate food prices for every category of consumer, producer and distributor. While it was intimated in previous editorials of The Star that the delegation of such plenary authority to Mr. Henderson would be in consistent conformity with our President's announced policy of single-man leadership and administrative control, nevertheless there has been a disposition on the part of certain determined legislators to supplant Mr. Henderson's impartial realism, with control by an agency traditionally responsive or sympathetic to political persuasions and expediency.

Ordinarily a failure on the part of Congress to make its enactments conform with strategy conceived by the President would be but a proper exercise of its political independence and sovereign prerogative, but with our Nation at total war against ruthless aggressors it would appear some reasonable concession could be made to the compulsions of the master plan of our Commander in Chief. When you bear in mind that the Department of Agriculture in the past, consistently has protected the vested interest of the farmer through such administrative agencies as the A. A. A., soil conservation programs, crop control and processing taxes, you honestly doubt if it possesses that judicial, non-partisan attitude, prerequisite to such a radical change of character and purpose, inherent in the effective administration of food price control. On the other hand while Mr. Henderson's tough-minded realism and economic prescience has been painful and disturbing, it has nevertheless had the merit of being dependable and reasonably accurate.

One other argument could be advanced, persuasive of the wisdom of conferring this plenary administrative authority in the hands of Mr. Henderson. We are now engaged in total war in the political, economic, military and ideological sense. Freedom from "want" is the third of the four freedoms the President has declared to be the goal and guarantee of democracy to all people, friend and enemy alike. That freedom from want is measured by the ability of the poorest continuously and dependably to obtain food, shelter, clothing and medical care. In the absence of a mechanism of complete socialization, this freedom from want can be implemented only by compelling the costs of vital necessities to keep within reach of all who through the contribution of their labor have earned valid title to its assured and continuous provision. To insure this planation? involves the creation of an administrative

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agency with no past of political manipulation and subservience, no present characterized by evasion or inefficiency and no future dedicated to selfish minority interests in times of national peril. Delegating such plenary power to Mr. Henderson does not preclude either the necessity or possibility of Mr. Wickard acting in a friendly advisory capacity and surely there is nothing in the public record which would lead us to believe that Mr. Henderson would arbitrarily refuse to avail himself of Mr. Wickard's unquestioned ability and resource. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Proposes Use of Steam Whistles To Warn City of Danger To the Editor of The Star:

Back home in Baldwinsville, Mass., when a fire or other disaster occurs, the local factories give warning by means of steam whistles. Certain numbers are chosen for the various signals, and the separate blasts that make up these signals easily are distinguished over a radius of 5 miles of hilly and timbercovered country.

A similar system could be set up here in Washington, using existing facilities. Each steam laundry, hotel and the many steam power plants throughout the city could be utilized.

An immediate criticism of this system is that simultaneous use would be impossible. The remedy to this is a signal light system for each whistle station, controlled from general headquarters. After the call to stations was given, when the red light call was given, each time the red light flashed, the whistle cord could be pulled.

One fault with the present system is that in a city where sirens are heard all day long it would be impossible for a person to be awakened in the middle of the night by the usual city sirens and be conscious that disaster was at hand. HENRY W. PEABODY.

Reports a Surplus of Applications For Patent Office Jobs in Richmond. To the Editor of The Star:

To avoid disappointment and loss of time for those interested in transferring to the Patent Office for removal to Richmond, I submit the following:

I was informed at the office of the chief clerk of the Patent Office that only stenographers are wanted and that there is a surplus of applications for those positions: in fact, so eager are clerks to transfer that some have accepted reduc-

tion from grade 4 to grade 2. This latter statement apparently referred to relatives of present Patent Office employes.

Anyway, there are no openings in the Patent Office for persons desiring transfer to Richmond-rather the problem seems to be to dispose of the large number of clamoring applicants.

So it seems there isn't a dearth of Government clerks desiring to leave Washington, or just what is the ex-

A WOULD-BE TRANSFER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply

Q. How long will it take to complete the Trans-Isthmian highway which connects the east and west coasts of Panama?-T. C.

A. It is hoped that the highway will be completed and opened for traffic by March.

Q. How did the secretary bird receive its name?-H. R. R.

A. It was named at the time when clerks and secretaries used quill pens, from the fancied resemblance of the bird's crest to the bunch of quills stuck behind a clerk's ear.

Q. Please tell me the correct way to pronounce Corregidor.-G. S.

A. The name is pronounced "Corrayheedor" with the main accent on the last syllable and a slight accent on the

Q. How much sugar do we receive from the Philippines ordinarily?-P. D. R. A. More than one million tons of sugar are normally received in a year.

Q. Please explain to me exactly what

is meant by "pure-dye silk."-F. N. A. The Federal Trade Commission rules of November 4, 1938, define a puredye silk as one made exclusively of silk fibers, containing no metallic weighting and no other foreign substances, except that necessary for dyeing and finishing which shall not exceed 15 per cent for black silks and 10 per cent for other colors and white.

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-C. B. A. The artist was born at Middletown, near Newport, R. I., on December 3, 1755, and named Gilbert Charles in honor of Bonnie Prince Charlie, for his father was a Jacobite refugee. Later

he changed the spelling of his name from

Stewart to Stuart and dropped the

Q. Where was Gilbert Stuart born?

Charles. Q. Have astronomers determined what the center of the sun is like?-B. L. O. A. The center of the sun is gaseous. even though the pressure there is something like 5,000,000 tons to the square inch. The atoms of the gas

are very tightly packed together. Q. Who took the speaking part of the dragon in "The Reluctant Dragon?"

_J. R. G. A. The voice of the dragon was that of Barnett Parker.

Q What was the name of the singer who possessed the incredibly high soprano voice?-T. M.

A. Lucrezia Agujari, who lived near the end of the 18th century. She could sing the altissimo as far as F, the highest F on the piano. Mozart said these high notes were pure and of good quality.

Q. In Longfellow's poem, "Hiawatha," there is mention of a lake Gitche Gumee. What is the name of this lake today? -A. S.

A. Gitche Gumee is the Indian name of Lake Superior.

Q. For what reason was the Government of Turkey once known as the Sublime Porte?-N. W. B.

A. The term was derived from the high gate giving access to the building in Constantinople where the principal government offices were situated. The words are French and literally mean "high gate."

Q. I should like the names of some of the war plays of this present World War.-D. J.

A. Recent war plays include: "There

Shall Be No Night," by Robert Sherwood; "Watch on the Rhine," by Lillian Hellman: "Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson; "The Wookey," by Frederick H. Brennan, and "Candle in the Wind," by Maxwell Anderson. Q. How much does it cost to run

our Government for one year? By this I

mean the regular expense.—J. W. C.

A. The total Federal appropriation for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1941, amounted to \$26,574,507,401, of which \$7,487,971,964 was for our civil functions.

Q. Is it known what became of Ambrose Bierce, the American writer?-P. T. S.

A. He went to Mexico in January, 1914, at the age of 71 "with a pretty definite purpose which, however, is not at present disclosable," and never returned. His death was reported in 1916.

Enchanted Flowers The moonwort glows in the dark Fragile and pale as a dream. Luminous as a spark

From a legendary moon. What spirit smiled to see Its gleam at night's high noon? What ancient alchemy

Of icy fire, or a beam

Devised a spell that turned A flower as it grew, From coloring that burned, Into a stranger hue;

A wan and pearly disc That glimmers its faint light, A ghostly asterisk Upon the page of night?

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Railroads Do Titanic **Defense Job**

Feat of Moving 600,000 Troops Unparalleled

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Now it can be told. A high Government official has released the information that 600,000 troops were moved within the boundaries of the

United States in less than seven weeks since Pearl Harbor. But accomplishment of that movement, a feat unparalleled in the Nation's history must be credited to the railroads of America, their executives and their workers.



Nearly all the David Lawrence. railroads, involving more than 200, 000 miles of track, were used Seventy-five per cent of the soldiers actually had sleeping accommodations and the remainder travelled in day coaches, so not a single company had to be moved in freight cars, as was the case in the first

This whole troop movement, which embraced travel from nearly every section of the country, was achieved with the loss of only one man-a colored cook who was killed in a

For 18 months the War Department and the railroads have been studying this very contingencywhat should be done if orders were suddenly issued for mobilization. Mistakes made in the last war had been surveyed for nearly 20 years. There were in the last few months opportunities to move large contingents of troops for maneuvers but the more recent troop movement was the biggest ever attempted on American soil. And it went off with a smoothness that seemed like a routine rehearsal of a long-laid

Resources Pooled.

The colossal job is difficult to describe. It was a mammoth task in planning and administration. The Association of American Railroads. acting for all the railroads, sent out orders and worked on a 24-hour basis, pooling locomotives and cars and fitting in here and there special trains irrespective of whether the load was enough for a train. It was important to move the troops and get them to their destination and the wires of the railroads were so crowded that at times all forms of communication from telephone to relayed messages through various channels were utilized.

The odd part of it was that the public hardly noticed the movement because delays to civilian traffic were the exception rather than the rule. The American people co-operated. Travel just before Christmas was held down to a minimum. The railroads asked their own employes and families to refrain from using their passes. Here and there regular trains had to be put on sidings, but on the whole little time was lost.

What makes the performance of the American railroads even more remarkable is that along with the troops traveled freight cars which bore their supplies and equipment. The soldiers went fully equippedready for action. That means they had everything along. To carry this equipment-tanks, guns and ammunition—was a tremendous transportation job in itself. But it was

Feat Would Amaze Hitler.

How was such a large number fed? The Army carried its own food kitchens, which were set up in baggage or freight cars. It took an immense amount of planning, but everything went off without a hitch. The troops were moved-some 600,-000 of them-and they arrived at appointed places on a schedule that would have amazed Hitler. For it is doubtful whether he has ever moved so many troops so fast as America did.

To the locomotive engineers, the trainmen, the conductors, the brakemen, the dispatchers and the hundreds of thousands of maintenance men who worked long hours and with a spirit of co-operation that was typical of their efficiency-for they have always been in the forefront of American labor-there is a tribute due, and it will doubtless be forthcoming from official quarters.

There was no confusion, no lost trains-every moment in the day the authorities could keep track of every contingent—and the important thing was that the orders issued immediately after Pearl Harbor were carried

Just where the troops were dispatched or what has happened since in the way of additional movements are still military secrets. The railroads get half fare for the troops and it probably cost them a great deal of passenger revenue, but when the Government called every thought except the military purpose was subordinated. It was a masterful achievement.

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On the Record

. United Nations' Pact and Rio Conference Called Big Steps Toward Winning War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The diplomatic events overshadow the war news of the last weeks: The declaration of the United Nations, by which 26 gov-

ern ments agreed upon a common prosecution of the war, and the expected Western Hemisphere agreement, by which the 21 nations of Latin-America would be pledged to sever relations

with the Axis Dorothy Thompson. powers, with economic arrangements to follow.

Both events are great steps in the winning of the war, and arouse tremendous hopes for the future, after the war is over. For we see through such events the gradual emergency of a pattern for a new world, that degrades Hitler's "New Order" and Japan's "Co-prosperity sphere" to the gutter where they belong.

Characteristic of both is the establishment of the principle of equality of right, as between strong and weak nations; and characteristic of both is unity that is not coerced but arrived at mutually, through discussion.

Inasmuch as the chief aim of Axis political warfare has been to drive wedges between prospective victims, playing on all the antagonisms that normally exist between states, in order to separate them and progressively swallow one after the other, these two events, representing the solidarity of the entire non-Axis world, are a battle of annihilation in the field of political warfare-where we have been weakest from the beginning.

Power of U. S. Shown. Through them both we see the immense political power of the United States; for six weeks after the entrance of this Nation into the war, there exist only six small neutral powers, Switzerland, Sweden, Ireland, Turkey, Spain and Portugal, and the effect of the Western Hemisphere agreement on the two latter will

Let us consider how the United States' power was used. We are overwhelmingly the most powerful Nation in this hemisphere.

Had we followed the Hitler example—or the Japanese—what would we have done? Beginning with Central America, we would have picked off one neighboring state after another, playing up in the process all the existing antagonisms between the statesbetween Peru and Ecuador. Bolivia and Paraguay, and creating dissensions where none existed, promising our aid to the

one against the other. Economically, we would have planned the complete de-industrialization of Latin America, either taking over all their industries for ourselves, or by ruining their currencies, or by actually incorporating them in our

"Lebensraum." Politically, we would have tried to divide them internally, using

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the race problems in their countries, stirring up labor conflicts and subsidizing revolutions.

And this, the pattern of Axis conquests, was the pattern designed for the conquest of South America, and the execution of it had begun. The Axis was behind interstate quarrels: it did attempt an economic domination: it did attempt to divide the national

groups and the classes of society. Now, whatever our own mistakes may have been in the past. these agreements now being concluded represent the beginning of a new world. And this new world is based on the conception that the welfare of one is the welfare of all, and the welfare of all the welfare of each.

The economic agreements proposed do not assume that it is to the interest of a great industrial nation like our own to deindustrialize its neighbors and reduce their standard of living, but rather to spread the sources of wealth and use them for mutual advan-

The huge gold reserve that we have accumulated becomes an enormous asset, because we show ourselves willing to share it.

The proposed removal of tariffs between the American nations is of a sweeping grandeur and the beginning of an economic commonwealth. It presumes more modern and enlightened ways of disposing of surplus commodities -something on an international scale like Mr. Wallace's evernormal granary scheme.

This point, to be sure, is restricted to the duration of the war. But who can believe that having once liberated the exchange of goods and labor, any nation will wish again to impoverish itself by economic nation-

Higher Standard Expected.

The whole agreement implies the lifting of the standards of living for labor in Latin America, for you cannot freely exchange goods and labor without tending to equalize the standard, and the political consequences of this are quite inconceivable, and will be noted by the masses of the whole

There is no space here to go into the details of the whole program. But it has imagination. audacity and grandeur. Its tendency is gradually to lift the standard of the undeveloped countries to our own, and in the future to lift our own beyond what we can at present imagine.

And it raises the question: What could not be done with Europe and Africa, if they would follow this example? What becomes of the new order of domination as contrasted with the new order of co-operation? And what people in the world would hesitate to choose between them?

Let us tell the European nations about it, and we shall see that the most pacific and creaative things, here in our hemisphere, are dynamite thrown into the iron apparatus of Gestapo rule anrd organized loot-economy of Hitler Europe and Japanese "co-prosperity."

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The Great Game of Politics

Freedom From Routine Business Details Urged To Preserve President's Health for War Effort

By FRANK R. KENT.

It is difficult to think of anything more important in this country today than the health of the President.

has been marvelously robust up to date, which is all the more reason it should be guarded and conserved. One shrinks contemfrom

plation of the effect of his illness at this time. Certainly - temporarily at least -it would in-

tensify the Frank R. Kent. chaotic conditions in Washington, give great aid and comfort to the enemy. If for no other reason than this, the recent reorganization of the such a thing, it would seem more war-production machinery is of very great advantage to the Nation. By the delegation of such complete power to Donald Nelson, Mr. Roosevelt at least has made it possible for much depending upon him and with the organization to function without stalling, even momentarily, should on a day when already he had done sickness overtake him.

this vital matter has made us pay a stop him from doing this kind of terrible price. It is not possible to estimate the full cost in lost production and time. But, in addition the President had no right to subject the Nation to such a risk. Had, in the last 20 months, anything happened to him, as may happen to any man, our whole war effort would have bogged down. Everything revolved around himself. In his hands were all the strings. In him rested all the power. None had been delegated.

Absence Meant Confusion.

except as he directed. No verdict cept the President. could be rendered not authorized by The President has no right to do him. If he were away for even a few that kind of thing. He cannot do days things piled up in indescribable that kind of thing and give the best confusion until his return. Instead of that is in him to the great problems one boss there were a lot of little of war strategy and policy which posses, all pulling in different direc- press upon him. It isn't a thing to tions and with a complete lack of applaud; it is a thing to deplore. harmony. It was bad enough when In the national interests, some way pelled to take a vacation;

without great strain. His continued body about anything. good health is of paramount con-

cern, which is why those who observe him daily are distressed to have him take on what seem to be totally unnecessary burdens and Fortunately, despite the strain, it weigh himself down with details that could be handled by others or dispensed with altogether. For example, on January 5 he went to Congress and personally delivered his important message on the state of the Union. That easily might have been regarded as a day's work for any man. But not for Mr. Roosevelt. He returned to the White House and, after lunch, spent two hours, as has been his annual custom, in explaining the details of his 1942 budget to some 80-odd newspapermen. One writer, admiringly commenting upon this, said that the President patiently answered all questions, many of which were repetitious and unimportant. Instead of admiring the President for spending two hours at such a time doing sensible to be distressed that he should thus waste his time and

strength. That in so great a crisis, with so so many vital questions pending and enough to tax any ordinary man. The more the facts are considered the President should spend two the greater is the belief that, after hours explaining the details of his 20 months of stubborn resistance to budget and answering repetitious pressure, the President finally has questions just does not make sense. brought himself to take the clearly His friends, his physicians, his famlogical and essential step. His re- ily, the newspapermen or somebody fusal for so long to follow advice in ought somehow to find a way to

> thing. Others Could Take Task.

In the name of common sense, if the newspapermen could not understand the budget by themselves and had to have it explained to them. why could not the budget director do the explaining? That is his job; and if he can't explain it, he ought not to be budget director. Or, if the budget director were sick, there was the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Morgenthau. Or an Assistant Secretary. Or the White House economist, Laughlin Currie. Or any No important step could be taken of a dozen other men-any one ex-

the President was on the job; it was should be found to make him avoid dreadful when he was not. At least, cluttering his mind up with unthat danger is past. Mr. Nelson may necessary details and sapping his or may not turn out to be "another vitality with valueless conferences Baruch," but, in any event, we will and unprofitable audiences. This not be thrown wholly out of our man is the leader of the Nation in stride should the President be com- a great war. He terribly needs time for rest and reflection. It is ab-Even with the new setup he has surd-and worse than absurd-for more to do than any man can do him to be explaining details to any-(Copyright, 1942.)

This Changing World

Australia, Fearful of Jap Invasion, Looks to U. S. and Britain for Aid

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

A few months ago any suggestion that the Australians would have to gird themselves to fight the Japanese would have seemed as fantastic as invasion of the United States by the Martians. Today the threat is real and the Australian government is gravely concerned lest some section of the continent become the base of future operations of the little men from Nippon.

Prime Minister John Curtin has sounded the alarm ever since he came to office. While Prime Minister Churchill was in Washington, establishing the



broad outline of United Nations strategy with President Roosevelt, the Australian Premier sent desperate appeals not to overlook the possibility of a Japanese invasion of that important unit of the British Empire, more important in the minds of the Australians and some other Englishspeaking people than the United Kingdom itself.

The strong messages from Premier Curtin led to some revision of the plan to "mark time" in the Pacific while the main effort of the United Nations was directed against Hitler in Europe. It seems likely now, in the light of most recent developments, that sufficient American and British forces may be ordered to the Pacific battle scene to attempt to stop the enemy in his tracks.

Meanwhile, the Japanese are tempting fate. The Australian government expects an enemy landing in New Guinea and in the Australian-mandated islands east of that possession. Furthermore, according to reports from the Australian capital, the possibility that the Japs will attempt to establish a foothold on the mainland of Australia is not being discounted.

Major Factors Involved.

The future direction of Japanese moves depends on whether and how quickly they can occupy Singapore, whether they can take the Netherlands Indies and how large a naval and air force the the United States and Great Britain send to the South Pacific to knife at the already thinned lines of the enemy's communications.

Until recently the Australians relied almost exclusively on war material manufactured in the industrial nations - the United States and Great Britain. But because of the Axis peril to the British Isles, the Near East and the Soviet Union, Australia has had to take third place in allot-

ment of material under the Lease-lend Act.

Australia's potential military strength is about 600,000 men, but because of the lack of proper equipment it is doubtful whether more than half that number has been called to the colors. Of the trained fighters-who are among the best in the world—the great majority were sent to Egypt, Crete, the Near East and the Malay Peninsula. They suffered heavy casualties, but because the danger to their own country seemed so remote the Australians

equipped forces to help Britain. Warned of Danger.

continued to send their best-

Some far-signted public men in Australia warned of the potential danger from Japan. However, their warnings won for them only the adjectives "uncooperative" and "defeatist." They were told that in the event of a threat from the Nipponese Australia could depend on the entire military, naval and air power of the United States.

Tokio, Australia believed, was closer to the American naval and air bases than Canberra was to Japanese bases. It was inconceivable that Japanese transports and planes should be able to reach the outposts of the most important British dominion with impunity. And Singapore was only 2,500 miles from Port Dar-

Now Japanese plane carriers and transports appear to be moving freely in waters neighboring Australia and the people of the island are frightened.

The Australians are not disheartened, for they feel certain that the United States will come to their rescue if the Japs do establish a beachhead on the mainland. But they are alarmed and want to see this assistance materialize at once. They believe, like many others, that a few thousand troops here and



there and a few flights of planes are not quite the answer to the Japanese. They want to see a force concentrated in and near Australia which will be able to smash any further Japanese attempt to conquer them.

The Japanese may make only a strong feint against Australia in order to prevent important reinforcements from being sent to Singapore. But the Australians don't want to take chances. They believe the power of the United States and Britain ought to be fully applied to defend all parts of the Western Pacific, which has become the vital line of defense of the western democracies.

down at the typewriter and write a column about anything that came into my head, without bothering to try to turn phrases, attain continuity or puzzle over punctuation. a

McLemore—

He Essays Column

By HENRY McLEMORE,

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.-Off and

on for 12 years I have promised

myself that some day I would sit

A la Saroyan

sort of low-grade William Saroyanish thing, in other words. Well, today's the day, and

Henry MeLemore. here goes: Do school children still play beanbag in the classroom at recess on rainy days, and do youngsters still put newly pulled-out teeth under their pillows in the hope that the good fairy will leave them a nickel

There is nothing more uninteresting than to hear people at winter resorts tell how the sun affects their particular skins. Yet they all do it. As if they were letting you in on a vital fact, men and women make it a point to tell any one who'll listen that they get sunburned quickly, that they don't get sunburned quickly, that they peel first before getting a tan, that they blister, that they get brown as Indians in a week, or that no matter how much they're out in the sun they just get red like a lobster and stay that way.

I do myself. I'm always telling people that with my redheaded complexion I can never get tanned. Who cares?

Is it just my imagination or is it true that the Australian soldiers get the dirtiest jobs to do in every war? It seems to me that every time I pick up a paper the Aussies are being asked to make a counteroffensive in places where the going is toughest. Wonder where the swell boys who

made up the Australian Davis Cup team are today? The last time I saw them was at the Davis Cup challenge round in Philadelphia. Just before they went out to play they stood at attention around a radio in the clubhouse and heard the King declare war against Ger-Something I haven't seen in a

long time is a "no cut-outs allowed" sign on a highway.

Nothing looks so forlorn as a bird dog being washed in a washtub. They shake and they shiver and droop their heads like that Indian in "The End of the Trail."

It's amazing to me that this country achieves such national unity. even in time of war. To travel over its 48 States is to wonder that the stickman at a Las Vegas crap table sees eye-to-eye with a Back Bay Boston dowager, that a Kentucky mountaineer feels the same these days as a Philadelphia main line commuter, that a Texas rancher buys his Defense bonds in the same spirit as a Vermont storekeeper, that a backwoods Mississippian stands shoulder - to - shoulder with New Yorkers who never have been far enough away from Times Square not to be able to tell the time by the Paramount Building clock.

Why is it that when you are motoring through a strange town and ask directions from a native he automatically assumes that you know the town perfectly and always says, "Go right down to Elm street, follow it along to First street and then turn off on Ridgewood drive."

When you tell the native that you are a complete stranger and have no idea where Elm street is, he always gives you a look as if to say, "You don't know where Elm street is? Then you must be crazy."

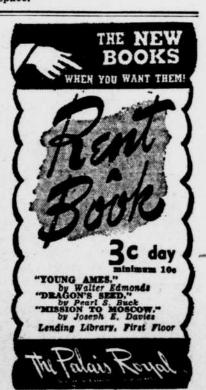
If there is anything worse than trying to dry on a brand-new towel I don't know what it is. There should be a law requiring towel manufacturers to manufacture used towels, ones that have been washed a couple of times.

My cocker spaniel pup, Cindy, has her picture in the current issue of Look magazine. She is standing between Grantland Rice and me, and friends who know her ignore us and point out, "Why, that's Cindy." For some reason this pleases me tremendously.

Brunswick stew is the best eating in the world, but no one seems to have a recipe for the stuff. If you happen to know how to make it, please communicate with my secretary, Henry McLemore. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Bus Driver Fined

Raymond Skilman, 32, of Arlington, Va., a bus driver, was fined \$25 yesterday by Judge George D. Neilson of Police Court on a charge of obstructing traffic after the court had been told the defendant had refused to move his bus so an automobile could get out of a parking







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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 officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BIEGEL, GEORGE. On Wednesday, January 21. 1942. GEORGE BIEGEL, father of Frank O. Biegel. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 24, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 23

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. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Towson M. E. Church Cemetery, Towson, Md.

on. Other relatives unryive. auryive. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey Relative aurices will be according to the control of th DuBANT, JAMES A. On Friday, Jan-nary 23, 1942, at his residence, 603 C st. k.w., JAMES A. DuBANT, beloved husband of Mary DuBant. Remains resting in the thapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

ESPEY, ADA I. On Thursday, January 2, 1942, ADA I. ESPEY, beloved wife of 1. Louis Espey and mother of H. Clay spey, Walter H. Espey and Margaret A. Espey, Water H. M. Padgett's funeral home 131 11th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Funeral private. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

terment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FISK, SARAH B. On Thursday, Janbary 22, 1942, at her residence, 2301 Cathedral ave, n.w. SARAH B. FISK, beloved wife of the late Edward F. Fisk and mother of Miss Dorothy R. Fisk, Mrs. Everett A. Bennett of New York, Arthur E. Fisk of Pasadena, Calif., and Edward F. Fisk of Paneral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, January 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

FOLEY, WILLIAM P. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, WILLIAM P. FOLEY of 5700 New Hampshire ave, n.w. beloved husband of the late Chrissie J. Foley and father of Margaret F. Foley and Mrs. Grace F. Speake, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 1:30 p.m. Saturday, January 24. Services at St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Church road, on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Interment Glenwood Cemetery. GEIGER, EDWARD E. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 22, 1942, EDWARD E. IGGER, beloved husband of Virginia B. Geiger and father of Mrs. Helen G. Hayes, Ars. Gladys G. Modisett and Emery E. Mrs. Changs C. 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 Cem-

J. Wood.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., Saturday, January 24, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLLAND, LAURA V. Suddenly, Thursday, January 22, 1942, at 5:15 p.m., at her residence, Mrs. LAURA V. HOLLAND, 320 North Alfred St. Alexandria, Va., beloved mother of Charles A. Robinson, Virginia Bavoy, Mable E. Bolden and James H. Robinson; devoted sister of Mrs. Hattle E. Dorsey. She also leaves two grandchildren, Evelyn and Bernice. North Alfred St., Alexandria, Va., beloved mother of Charles A. Robinson, Virsina Savoy, Mable E. Boiden and James H. Robinson; devoted sister of Mrs. Hattie E. Dorsey. She also leaves two grandchildren, Evelyn and Bernice.

Notice of funeral hereafter. Arrangements by Smiths. 1125 19th st. n.w.

HOCH, JOSEPH C. On Thursday, January 21, 1942, and the properties of funeral hereafter in Moulemein, their bombers could be strongly protected in raids on the beloved wife of the late J. Frank Saffell.

Frederick F. Saffell.

Fred 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 gervices will be held on Saturday, January 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

REIS, JOHN E. A special communication of Benjamin B. French Lodge, No. 15, F. A. M. M. Scalled for Saturday, January 24, 1942, at 1 p.m., for the purpose of conducting Masonic burial services for our late brother, JOHN E. KREIS. PAUL D. GABLE, Master.

HARRY L. STRANG, 3d., Secretary.

LIDDLE, WILLIAM. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at West Clifton Terrace Apartments, WILLIAM LIDDLE, beloved husband of Clara Liddle and father of Evelyn Liddle of Cincinnati Ohio.

Funeral services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, January 23, at 4 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MAAS, MARTHA. On Thursday, January Amartha, On Thursday, January MAAS, beloved MAAS, MARTHA. On Thursday, Janlary 22, 1942, MARTHA MAAS, beloved nother of Minnie M. Schmid and Gertrude iunt.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
1th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 24, at p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Inlarment in Washington National Cemetery.

MAPPL LAURA ESTRANG. On Thurs-

alth st. S. e., on Saturday, January 24, at 18 pm. Relatives and friends invited. In the held Saturday, January 24, at 9 a.m. the held Saturday, January 22, 1942, at 1dylwood. Va. day, January 22, 1942, at his residence, 2248 8th st. n.w. Simon Towless, beloved husband of Mamie Towlcs, 2248 8th st. n.w. Selatives and friends invited. Interment Abury, January 24, at 2:30 p.m. held on Friday, January 21, 1942, at the Washands, January 21, 1942, at 7:30 p.m. held on Friday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. held on Friday, January 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Abbey Mauselem Review of Friday, January 23, at 7:30 p.m. held on Fri anuary 24, at 11 and 12 and 12

MILLS, CLARENCE E., SR. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at his home.

Quince Orchard, Md., CLARENCE E.
MILLS, Sr., beloved husband of Bessie
Mills, Remains resting at the Colonial
funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

Rockville, Md.

Notice of funeral later. MOTT, JOSEPH C. On Wednesday, anuary 21, 1942, at Hollywood. Calif. OSEPH C. MOTT, beloved husband of osephine Edmonds Mott, brother of Wilsenhine Edmonds Mott, brother of Wilsen C. Mott and father of J. Harvey and ercy D. Mott.

Interment Hollywood, Calif. 23
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
Baturday, January 24, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Biadensburg road, D. C.
OLIVER, ALEXANDER W. On Friday OLIVER, ALEXANDER W. On Friday, January 23 1942 at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Cora Oliver Riley, 40 Seaton place n.w., ALEXANDER W. OL-IVER, beloved husband of the late Char-lotte Oliver

Notice of funeral later.

PITCHER, ANNIE I. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, ANNIE I. PITCHER, late residence, 1811 Lamont st. n.w., beloved wife of Allan S. Pitcher. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 8 p.m. Saturday, January 24.

Services and internal st. 1985. vices and interment at Malden. Mass. PLUMMER, ANNA. The Ladies' United Reapers Society announces the death of Mrs. ANNA PLUMMER, January 3, 1942. ELVIRA BRYANT, President. MARY A. DICKERSON, Rec. Sec.

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Capture of City Would Give Enemy Base From Which to Attack Road and Rangoon

> and river avenues of approach. Moulmein's defense, therefore, is

> likely to be decided by the present

The extraordinary thing about the

Japanese offensive against Southern

Burma is that although the Nippon-

ese armies have now opened up an-

other front in the Pacific and South

Sea areas, they are still maintaining

Nevertheless, wherever they are

striking, the Japanese forces are

showing great co-ordination and un-

It is possible that the latest thrust

by the Japanese anxiety to clear up

the long strip of British-held terri-

layan Peninsula and so constitutes a

potential rearguard menace while

their forces are deeply involved in

be another forward position from

Necessary to Hold Line.

main British forces defending Bur-

ma be disposed of north of Moul-

mein. But should the Japanese cap-

ture Moulmein it would then be es-

sential for the British-Burmese line

along the Salween River to be held

order to prevent an enemy breakthrough to the lowlanded Sittang River Valley, where Rangoon and

The Japanese probably are equally anxious to get Moulmein in order

to use its airport for aerial opera-

tions against Rangoon and the vital

first section of the Burma road.

Violent Engagements

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 23 .- A Havas dispatch from Sofia, Bulgaria,

yesterday reported violent engage-

ments in the past few days at Baina

The agency said 60 of the latter were killed and others taken prisoner in "bitter fighting" before Gen.

Nedic's forces gained the advantage.

Ratcha and Vallevo, Serbia, between troops of Premier Gen. Milan Nedic's Nazi-established government and

Reported in Serbia

Serb patriot troops

the Malay railroad are located.

It would seem inevitable that the

questionable drive and boldness.

aggressive activities.

battle for Suklo and Kawkareik.

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

RANGOON, Jan. 23.-With their sudden incursion into Burma, now in its fifth day, Nippon's forces are embattled on fully half a dozen fronts in this part of the world. And the wonderment is that, regardless of that dispersal of strength, there seems to be no diminution of Japanese aggression in any theater.

Supported by dive-bombing and strafing planes, the Japanese have launched a two-pronged, full-statured drive to cut off Burma's southernmost, elongated finger and capture Moulmein, important seaport of 70,000 population. If the Nipponese forces can slash between two 3,000-BROOKS, DANIEL. On Thursday, Jandary 22, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospitai. DANIEL BROOKS, husband of Mary Brooks, brother of Harry Brooks, Bessie Campbell, Marie Walker and Charles Maschalle Campbell, Marie Walker and friends also mein a strategic new advanced air mein a strategic new advanced air foot peaks. Mount Lwekhaw and mein, a strategic new advanced air base only 100 miles from Rangoon.

Regardless of their very large forces which are tied up besieging Singapore, it appears that the Japanese are now sufficiently strong to undertake a simultaneous campaign to gain Moulmein and put their troops at the mouth of the mighty Salween River. From that pcint they would be a constant menace to Burma's capital and the Burma road, which is the main Allied feeder line to China. Thus, this new Japanese offensive is designed to strike directly at the key bastion in the Allies' Far Eastern against Moulmein is dictated largely left-central flank.

Attack from Two Directions. After sending Thai troops into tory which extends down to the Ma-Amherst Province, south of Myawadi, Monday, the Japanese followed up the next day by strongly attacking from two directions to the siege of Singapore. On the other pinch off the first 15 miles of the hand, Moulmein in Jap hands would only east-west road to Moulmein. The first Japanese thrust was di- which the Allied essential strongrected at Suklo, slightly northwest of hold, which Burma really is, could be Myawadi and the second against menaced continuously. Tiwakale, about 10 miles north of Myawadi. Both British positions are hard-

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ROBINSON, JANE L. On Thursday, anuary 22, 1942, at her residence 717 airmont st. n.w. JANE L. ROBINSON, ister of Emma Johnson, Willie Mooney HARWOOD, CALLIE W. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at her residence, 4724 Vincent, Frank and Alexander Robinson Ellicott st. n.w. CALLIE W. HARWOOD (nee Wood), beloved wife of Chester B. Harwood and mother of Mrs. Doris Claxton; sister of Mrs. Sadie Porter and the Misses Charlotte, Kathleen and Elizabeth J. Wood.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

ROWE. FILE V.

ROWE, ELLA V. On Thursday, January 22, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ELLA V. ROWE, beloved mother of Mrs. E. M. Hoyt.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, January 24, at 1 p.m., Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

nephews and a host of other relatives. Friends may call at Lowe's funeral home. 913 Florida ave. n.w., after 5 p.m. Friday, January 23.
Funeral Saturday, January 24, at 9 a.m., from the St. Joseph's Church, Glen Arden, Md., where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Olivet Cemetery.

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 beloved mother of Mrs. Madeline Simms Smith. Miss Helen Simms, Frederick J., Felix and William Simms and sister-inlaw of Mrs. Eva Kibby.

Friends and relatives may call after 4 p.m. Friday, January 23, at her late residence, where services will be held Saturday, January 24, at 8:30 a.m., followed by mass at Holy Redeemer Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Allen & Morrow, Inc.

SMALLWOOD, JOAN MARIE. On Wed-

SMALLWOOD, JOAN MARIE. On Wednesday, January 21, 1942, at her residence, 214 D st. n.w., JOAN MARIE SMALL-WOOD devoted daughter of Evelyn and Andrew Smallwood. She also leaves one sister, Alice Welch, and other relatives and felands.

went Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

WHEAT, MAJ. JOSEPH H. On Thursday January 22. 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, Mal. JOSEPH H. WHEAT. beloved husband of Minnette Oram Wheat, son of the late Joseph Francis and Elizabeth Colquhoun Dunnington Wheat.

Services at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 3rd and A sts. s.e., on Monday, January 26. at 12:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Services by Chambers. WOOD, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, January 22, 1942. ELIZABETH WOOD of 1726 8th st. n.w. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam

BATES, MARY ELLEN. In sad but lov-ng remembrance of my dear sister, MARY ELLEN BATES, who departed this life three years ago today, January 23, 1939.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, ANNA MAE
STANTON. COLEMAN, CARRIE L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear wife and mother, CARRIE L. COLEMAN, who passed away six years ago today, January 23, 1936. ary 23, 1936.

At the end of six years, dear wife and mother.

The memory of you is with us still,
For there can never be another
Your treasured place to fill.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, ROBERT W. COLEMAN. AND DAUGHTER, GENEVA R.
BROWN. Shows:

DORSEY, ADA DODSON. A sacred and sincere tribute to the memory of our dear mother. ADA DODSON DORSEY, who left us one year ago today, January 23, 1941.

"It seems only yesterday."
HER LOVING CHILDREN, FRANCIS AND
WILLIAM. WILLIAM.

FORD, FMMA GRAHAM. In cherished and everlasting memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother. EMMA GRAHAM FORD. who passed away twelve years ago today, January 23, 1930. A loving thought, true and tender,
Just to show we still remember.
DEVOTED HUSBAND, WILLIAM H. FORD.
AND CHILDREN, WILLIAM H., JR.;
MILDRED E. AND MAREA L. FORD.

MILDRED E. AND MAREA L. FORD.

HARLEY, MARTHA ANN. In loving
memory of my dear, beloved mother. Mrs.
MARTHA ANN HARLEY, who departed this
life one year ago today January 23, 1941.

Gone, but not forgotten. Her loving
memory will always linger with us.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, ADA PROCTOR. WARD MOLLIE B. In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, MOLLIE B. WARD, who entered into the great beyond ten years ago today, January 23, 1932.
HER DEVOTED SISTER, FLORRIE, AND NIECES, VIRGINIA, LORENE AND HAZEL.

WEBB, SUSAN ANN. In loving memory of our dear mother. SUSAN ANN WEBB, who passed into eternity January 23, 1940. Days of sadness still come over us Hidden tears so often flow;

Dies of Long Illness

Mrs. James Kerr Mebane of the pressed, according to latest reports, while enemy planes are dive-bombfollowed by burial in the Abbey ing and machine-gunning our in-Mausoleum.

The daughter of the late Linn fantry in several sections of this The immediate objective of the bane was educated at Peace Insti-Japanese is Kawkareik, which is tute, Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Cary's

more southerly and inside the pro-School in Baltimore. Mrs. Mebane came here in 1917 tective mountain range. The pass with her husband, who was assobetween the pair of 3.000-foot eleciated with Bernard Baruch in the vations is located at Suklo, the work of the War Industries Board. misty hollow behind it. The Nip-During her residence here, Mrs. ponese are concentrating their at-Mebane was interested in social tacks to force this pass, after which life and charitable work, and was the defense of Kawkareik would be a member of the Colonial Dames much more difficult. From that Club and an active worker in the town the terrain is much easier to Church of the Pilgrims, where her Kyondo, where a river ferry is lohusband, who died in 1933, served cated, and Kyondo is only 30 miles as an elder. from Moulmein, with both highway

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George A. Mebane, Greensboro, N. C., and Mrs. Victor M. Graves, New York.

Honorary pallbearers, all officers of the Church of the Pilgrims, include: Dr. Henry C. Macatee, Charles W. Warden, Heary C. Briscoe, Frank R. Strunk, Charles G. Lueck, Dr. C. R. Cornelson, Clement C. Brown and Wilson W. Sterrett.

George W. Miller Dies; Gallinger Hospital Aide

George W. Miller, 64, assistant superintendent of grounds at Gallinger Hospital, died yesterday at his home, 1635 Potomac avenue S.E., after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Ceme-

Mr. Miller, connected with the hospital for the last 11 years, served previously with the District Health Department. He was at one time in charge of the smallpox hospital, later absorbed by Gallinger.

A native of Washington, Mr Miller was a veteran of the first World War, serving in France with the A. E. F. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nina O. Miller: a brother, Henry T. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Fowler, all of Washwith the greatest stubbornness in ington.

Arson-Slayer of 2 Women Dies in Electric Chair

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 23.-Arthur Renna, 36, was electrocuted last night for the slaying of Rose Celentano, 32, and her niece, Louisa Viviano, 8.

Miss Celentano and her niece died February 28, 1938, when the former's Bronx home burst into flames. The prosecution claimed Renna set the blaze in anger over the woman's rejection of his attentions.

Renna was scheduled to die last Thursday when his estranged wife fire. Pending an investigation, Gov Lehman granted Renna a reprieve. Mrs. Renna later admitted the falsity of the statement, saying it was inspired by a final visit with her husband.

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Wyoming Apartments, formerly of of Dr. Harry Bosley, local vet- Oak Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Graham, N. C., died today at Gar- erinarian, who died Wednesday at and was a life member of the Swartfield Hospital, after an illness of her home, 4115 Connecticut avenue several months. Services will be held N.W., will be buried in Towson, Md., at her home at 11 a.m. tomorrow, following funeral services at noon Bosley, all of this city. Burial will tomorrow at the Lee funeral home. Fourth street and Massachusetts E. Church.

Mrs. Bosley was a native of Mary-Banks Holt and Mary Catherine land. She was active here for years mebane Holt of Graham, Mrs. Me- in the Metropolitan M. E. Church, and also was a member of the Home

sionary Society, W. C. T. U., Ladies' Funeral Services Held Association, Methodist Home for the Mrs. Lillie R. Bosley, 74, widow Aged, Sibley Hospital Guild, Treaty

> zell Home Guild. She is survived by three sons, Dr. Milton A., Harry L. and Lester W. be in the cemetery of the Towson M.

bullets. Buy United States Defense

Miss Mary Flower Reid, 61, head bookkeeper of Thompson's Dairy for 20 years, who died yesterday at Doctors' Hospital, was to be buried in Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow, following funeral services at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Hysong's funeral home.

Miss Reid, who had been ill several years, retired from the dairy concern about five years ago. Since Bonds buy bombs. Stamps buy retirement she made her home with the Misses Grace and Theresa Thompson at 5413 Sixteenth street

Missionary Society, serving as president for beven years; Foreign Miss Mary Flower Reid's N.W. Miss Reid, who came here dent for beven years; Foreign Miss cousins there.

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Fairbanks Engineer Urges Road to Alaska As Defense Measure

1,500-Mile Highway Could Be Built in a Year, Capital Visitor Claims

banks to the States, where there gency plane landings, Mr. MacDon-

But if a 1,500-mile highway connected Prince George, in British Columbia, with Fairbanks, he'd have no worries. Mr. MacDonald, an exploratory engineer in Alaska for 28 years, is a member of the Alaskan-International Highway Commission, whose chairman is Representative Magnusson, Democrat, of Washington. He came here a couple of weeks ago to urge appropriation of \$50,-000,000 for the project, which he feels is necessary for the defense not only of the Northern territory, but even the United States itself

Seen as Vulnerable Point. Alaska, he said, is just as vulner-able as any of our Pacific islands. "If the fleet can't protect our islands," he continued, "it can't protect Alaska."

He quoted the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell as saying, however, that Alaska, if properly reinforced, would serve as a base "from which the whole world could be controlled." Danger to shipping in the Pacific coastal waters has forced shipping rates up 45 per cent since the war

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began, he said, urging the overland

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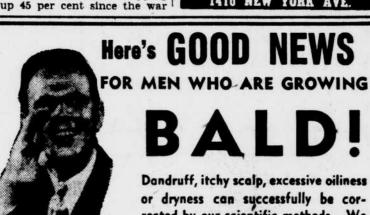
The proposed highway, which he said could be constructed in one year, would be passable in all seasons although about 10 high-speed sons, although about 10 high-speed rotary snow plows would be neces-sary to keep it clear in the winter. Besides providing a route for motor vehicles, it also would be valuable in establishment of auxiliary land-Donald MacDonald is going to get ing fields for airplanes, since the his Alaskan highway project approved or he's going to move the 21 members of his family from Fair-could be widened in places for emerproposed road follows very closely

> ald pointed out. At his Tuesday's press conference, President Roosevelt said, in response to a question, that he was looking into details of the proposed route for the highway.

Turks Ban Nazi Magazine

LONDON, Jan. 23 (A).—Turkey has banned the sale of the German propaganda news magazine Signal, distributed by the millions over Europe, Reuters said today in a dispatch from Ankara.





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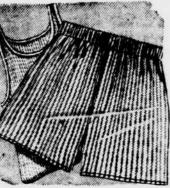
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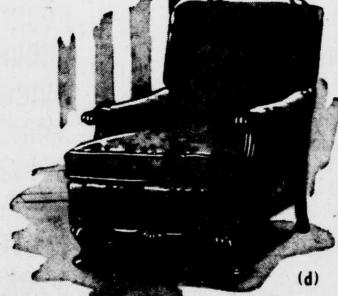
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Elizalde Confident U.S. Aid On Way to Save Philippines

Commissioner Defends Manila's Mayor Against Claim He Has Accepted the 'New Order'

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. Philippine Commissioner J. M. to the United States." Elizalde, like his fellow citizens, is

direct or by assault on Japan. loyalty of the Filipinos has failed after their interests. to crack under the strain of an invasion which threatens to over-

Corregidor and the nearby jungles and mountains of Batan Peninsula will be held for at least two months, charges in a mr. Elizalde believes, even if fresh in any event." troops and supplies fail to arrive. He suggested that the advent of the typhoon season in April will handicap the landing of Japanese reinforcements by sea.

Says Planes Not Affected.
An attacking air force, the commissioner pointed out, could avoid the typhoons, which move slowly while leaving terrific seas and heavy rains in their wake. Typhoons prein April and May move at 12-milean-hour speeds while rotating at 60 to 100 miles, Mr. Elizalde said.

The commissioner told a press conference yesterday that the fall of the Philippines will delay the final defeat of Japan at least two

He emphasized the importance to flying over the few remaining bastions in the islands.

whose warehouses and water-front properties have been destroyed by Japanese bombs, took occasion to Relief Unit to Give Supper deny a Japanese report, circulated from Berlin, challenging the loyalty of Jorge Vargas, now Mayor of occupied Manila.

The Axis report said Mr. Vargas, secretary to President Manuel L. Community Center, Sixteenth and Quezon, had accepted the "new Q streets N.W. The Washington order" in the Far East and was co-operating in establishing Japanese rule of the Philippines.

Mr. Elizalde made inquiry of President Quezon, who left Manila with the American forces, and re-

ceived a detailed reply.

Several days before the fall of Manila, President Quezon said, "I appointed Mr. Vargas Mayor of Greater Manila in line with Gen. MacArthur's plans to have him remain after I was evacuated from the city 'n order that he might exercise authority to prevent the looting of the civilian population.

"The high commissioner also left Dr. Claude Buss, his executive assistant, as executive assistant to Mr. Vargas. Prior to my departure from Manila, Gen. MacArthur expressed the opinion that officials of local governments could do useful work if allowed to remain in office by the army of occupation.

No Word From Vargas. "I have received no communication from Mr. Vargas since the Jar anese came, nor do I expect any

nothing contrary to his allegiance

Mr. Vargas was described as an able executive with a vast knowledge confident United States aid is on the of the Philippines and Filipinos. way to the invaded islands, whether The commissioner here said he was certain Americans, Englishmen and other citizens of the United Nations So far as the commissioner has will fare better in occupied areas been able to learn, the faith and with Mr. Vargas helping to look

"Mr. Vargas has no opportunity to defend himself against the imwhelm Gen. Douglas MacArthur's besieged and outnumbered forces.

Corregidor and the nearby jungles ably has never heard he is being accused. He could not answer the charges in a message from Manila

In Prince Georges

Dr. F. D. Nichol, pastor of the Adventist Church of Hyattsville, Md., spoke on "Co-operation" at installation ceremonies for officers of the Prince Georges County Soroptivalent among the 100 or more islands mists' Club last night at the home of Mrs. Isabel Ray, newly elected president of the organization.

Miss Viola K. Almony, director of the South Atlantic Region of the Soroptimist Club, conducted the installation of officers, who, in addition to Mrs. Ray, include Mrs. Clarabell Welsh, vice president; Miss Mary Kemp, recording secremorale of keeping the American flag tary; Mrs. Olyur Faber, corresponding secretary; Miss Mildred Alexander, treasurer, and Mrs. Agnes borthers are in the islands, and Turner and Miss Clara Speake, di-

A bazaar- and Dutch supper for the benefit of the Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will be held February 1 at 3 p.m. in the Jewish Ladies' Auxiliary of the society is sponsoring the affair.



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Hanoi Is Identified As Indo-China Base **Bombed by Chinese**

15 American Volunteer Fighters Said to Have Taken Part in Raid

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Japanese base in French Indo-China which was attacked by Chinese bombers yesterday was Hanoi, the capital, Reuters reported today in a dispatch from Chungking.

Reuters said 15 fighter planes of the American volunteer group took Gem Larceny Jurors part in the raid, carried out by 57 planes. The others were 27 Chinese bombers and 15 Chinese fighters. offer resistance, the dispatch added, and all of the Chinese and American planes returned safely.

20 Tons of Explosives Dropped by Chinese

CHUNGKING, Jan. 23 (A).-Chinese bombers cascaded 20 tons of explosives into a Japanese air base in French Indo-China yesterday in the first Chinese move against that neighboring territory.

occupied colony from China's southwestern province of Yunnan.

The setup of the United Nations' supreme command in East Asia ac-Kai-shek the direction of any operations which might be taken in B. Thailand or French Indo-Chinaleadership of the Chinese armies in

(The Vichy government made no public protest against this phase of the United Nations' war machinery, but angry, unofficial protests emanated from Vichy sources.)

Urges Chinese Initiative. The Chinese press has been urging the initiative against the Japanese in Indo-China, one of the enemy's great concentration centers for opthe Southwest Pacific.

A Chinese Army spokesman recently spurred this campaign by saying all Japanese troops had been China, the region fronting on Yungarrisoned only by regular French and native troops supplemented by similar forces moved from Central Indo-China.

Central News, official agency of the Chinese government, said in a dispatch from a Chinese air base that the Chinese bombers took off into rough weather at 10:30 a.m. yesterday, emptied their racks over the Japanese base, causing heavy fendant and Mrs. Fleming was to damage, and then returned safely home. The Japanese base was not precisely identified.

New York Model Badly Cut In Fall From Train Here

Severely cut and bruised, Miss Frieda Lund, 23, a pretty New York model who fell from a Floridabound train last night, was recovering at Casualty Hospital today. Physicians removed numerous cinders from her face and body, and one said he feared she might be permanently disfigured. Her condition was reported as fair.

Miss Lund said she was between the diner and the next car on the train when she suddenly found herself lying in the train tunnel.

She stumbled to the exit at New Jersey avenue and D street S.E., STORE UP IRO She stumbled to the exit at New where she was found by a sentry, Pvt. William Sisselberger, U. S. A. She was taken to Casualty in an Army scout car.

stains about 1,500 feet from the when the body craves these vital elements tunnel exit. Police said Miss Lund a rich supply will put color in your cheeks told them she had started toward enrich your blood, benefit your glands and her coach just as the train entered other organs WITHOUT ALCOHOL OR the tunnel, pulling out of Washington. She said clouds of smoke overcame her. She could not account for the fall.

British Rulers at Rites For Duke of Connaught

By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, England, Jan. 23.-The Duke of Connaught, 91, last

King George, in the uniform of a field marshal, and Queen Elizabeth attended the service.

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defendant in the Brighton Hotel. Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every him she was a friend of the Secreclerk that any unnecessary tary of Commerce and Mrs. Jones as well as Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be widow of the Illinois Senator. Mr. dispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

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Blauweiss quoted her as saying Mrs. Lewis thought it was "a grand idea" for her to sell jewelry to divert her mind from her daughter's elope-He added that at Mrs. Boyle's

years ago and that when here last

March 14 she introduced him to the

Mrs. Lewis Mentioned. He testified that Mrs. Boyle told

suggestion he agreed to pay com- George Sloane of Warrenton as freighter took it safely into an un- than go to the Japanese officers, he missions on jewelry sold by the de- State chairman of women's work. disclosed port, authoritative sources took the word to his fellow Rus- He succeeds Richard M. Johnson.

many pieces of jewelry to the defendant. He quoted her as saying last July 8 that if she failed to receive checks from persons to whom she had sold the jewelry she would pay him out of a personal trust

State Women's Chairman

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 (A).-The Women's Division of the State Defense Savings Committee yesterday announced appointment of Mrs.

Crew That Seized Jap Ship Greeted as Heroes in U.S. Port

SEATTLE, Jan. 23.-A mutinous officers over to United States auerew that threw its officers into the brig to prevent their vessel from The ep

reaching Japan after the Pearl Har- radio operator received reports of bor attack was given a welcome as the attack on Pearl Harbor. The heroes in a Pacific Ocean port today. freighter was only 20 miles off the The crew of Russians and Dutch

reported, and turned the Japanese

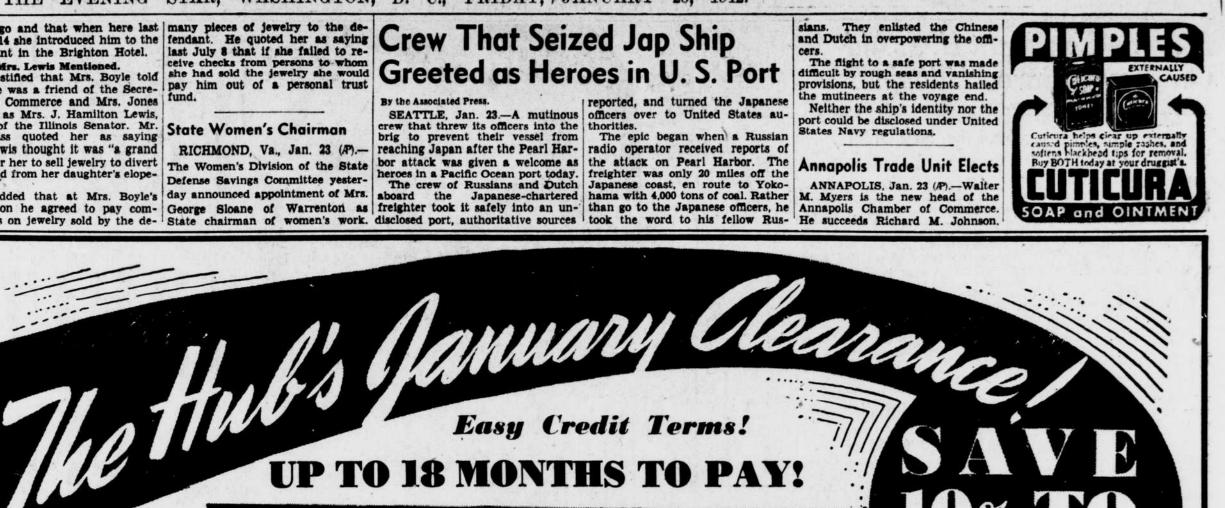
The epic began when a Russian Japanese coast, en route to Yokothe Japanese-chartered hama with 4,000 tons of coal. Rather

sians. They enlisted the Chinese and Dutch in overpowering the offi-

The flight to a safe port was made difficult by rough seas and vanishing provisions, but the residents hailed he mutineers at the voyage end. Neither the ship's identity nor the port could be disclosed under United States Navy regulations.

Annapolis Trade Unit Elects ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (A).-Walter

M. Myers is the new head of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce.



ombers and 15 Chinese fighters. Not a Japanese plane took off to Hear More Prominent **Names Mentioned**

campaign for reclaiming old

newspapers.

Hopkins, Jones, Mayer Added to Prospect List Of Saleswoman

Names of more ranking Government officials have been mentioned in testimony at the trial of Mrs. The attack was regarded by some Margaret Boyle, 49, of the 2400 block observers as possibly a prelude to of Tracy place N.W., charged with land invasion into the Japanese- the theft of \$41,000 in jewelry from a New York jeweler, allegedly obtained on memorandum.

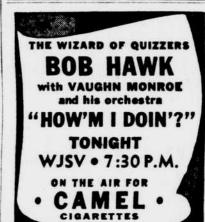
The jeweler, Jack Blauweiss, testified yesterday in New York that the corded to Generalissimo Chiang defendant told him she expected to receive a \$100,000 check from Louis Mayer, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Inc., executive, and James Roosethis in addition to his continuing velt, son of the President, for the sale of jewelry, the Associated Press

Harry L. Hopkins, confidential adviser to the President, and Secreatry of Commerce Jones also were pictured as prospective purchasers of expensive jewelry in testimony at the grand larceny trial of Mrs. Boyle. The jeweler testified he never received any money from the defendconsistently that the Chinese take ant in connection with the \$100,000 check she mentioned. However, he added, during the last year he received \$33,505 from Mrs. Boyle and erations in Malaya and elsewhere in had turned over a large amount of jewelry to her.

Pawning Story Repeated. Earlier, Mrs. Mildred C. Fleming 2000 block of Wyoming avenue N.W. withdrawn from Northern Indo- told the court Mrs. Boyle once told her she pawned the jewelry and nan. He said the northern area was had not sold it to those she had rep-

resented as likely purchasers. She told of several meetings she and Mrs. Boyle had with Mr. Blauweiss, during which he pressed for payment. She added that at one time Mrs. Boyle turned over \$7,000 to her here, this amount being telegraphed the jeweler.

The jeweler told the court he first met Mrs. Fleming here about 10 handle the correspondence.
In later months, he said, he gave



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surviving son of Queen Victoria and former Governor General of Canada, was buried today in historic St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle. He died January 16 at Bagshot Park, Surrey.

King George, in the uniform of a field marshal, and Queen Elizabeth

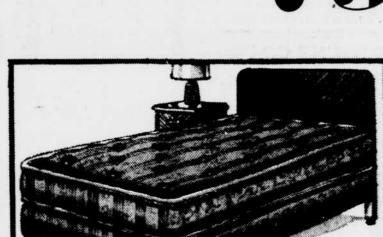
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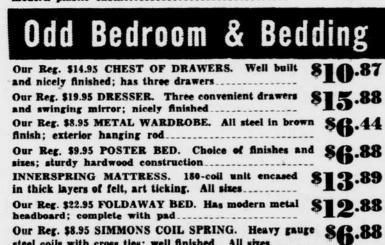
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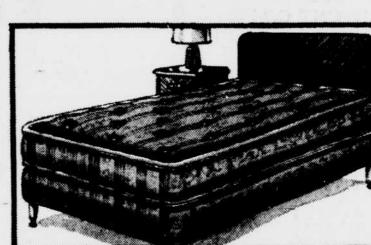


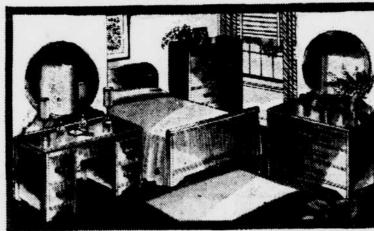
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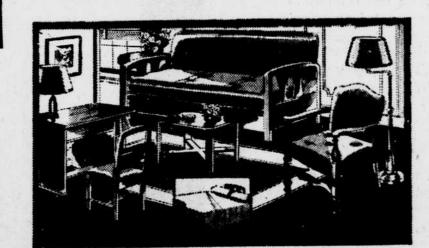
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By ROMNEY WHEELER.

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ATLANTA, Jan. 23.-Intercollegi-

ate athletics in the South may get

down to the point of ham sand-

wiches and day coaches, but you can

take it from the men in charge-

"The impression we've got," says

Veteran Coach Bill Alexander of

Georgia Tech, "is that the Govern-

ment wants us to keep sports going.

We're not interested in quality, now,

but quantity. We're trying to get

more boys out for the teams than

sports will carry on.

ever before.

Will Cut Expenses



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942.

College Sports in South to Carry On, With Accent On Quantity, Not Quality

Win, Lose or Draw Long Tee Shots

The Old Fox Finds Another New Ally

It's going to seem strange to have the Yankees and Red Sox playing an American League game in the Polo Grounds, or the Cubs and Cardinals battling at Comiskey Park, but it may happen. In fact, President Ed Barrow of the Yankees is quoted as saying that if the fans back up President Roosevelt's suggestion that more night games be played, the world champions will rent the

Giants' park, which is equipped with a lighting system. This smacks of a bit of high-pressure salesmanship on the part of Uncle Clark Griffith of the Nats, who wants night ball at Griffith Stadium three months of the Summer, for Mr. Barrow was, and remains, a foe of the arc lights. Griffith, however, interpreted the President's suggestion a week ago as a "command" and that precisely is the term Barrow used.

' The next time Mr. Roosevelt runs for the presidency he is assured of at least the 16 votes of the major league clubowners for what he did for baseball in his message to Judge Landis amounted to a favor without precedent. For a while, you may recall, there was some talk of turning in the second round of the 72-hole off baseball lights to conserve power for defense needs. This was about San Francisco Open Golf Tournathe time Mr. Ickes was rationing gasoline, too, in eyedroppers. Irked by ment the pleas for reclassification on the part of some ball players, critics were mumbling that baseball was no essential industry and why should perfectly healthy, grown men be allowed to slide into bases and bat and run at fat salaries while bank clerks and salesmen and printers were joining the Army at \$21 a month.

Griffith Justified in Taking His Stand

Had it not been for Mr. Roosevelt's message, Griffith's plan to increase night ball, he admits, would have been junked. At the last winter meeting, when the Old Fox proposed to at least double the limit of seven nocturnal engagements for each club, he was voted down even by the usually sympathetic Judge Landis.

But now the boss man of the Government has okayed the use of electric power. He has called baseball an aid to civilian morale. And he has given baseball an out for, had daytime business fallen off this year due to pressure of defense work, it would have been a lean year for the

Griffith is justified in his concern over the increase of night baseball. Aside from purely patriotic reasons he has a sound selfish reason for wanting to keep the moths flying. In Washington, hub of the Allied war team, Griffith would be hit harder than any other clubowner. No longer are Uncle Sam's nephews and nieces prone to close their desks early and chipped up for putts of not more get to the ball game by 3:15. Not many will see their normal quota of than 3 feet. Seven birdies were on daylight baseball.

Night Baseball Helped to Save Browns and Athletics

Griffith has a large investment in the Washington ball club. His is a private business, no different from a department store or a picture rival starting today's second round. house or a factory. The old gentleman firmly is convinced that no entertainment can match baseball and in this he may be right. At least, he has a great and influential ally now at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

Night baseball began to return dividends last summer on Washington's \$130,000 lighting system. It practically saved the Browns and Athletics and while heretofore not essential in cities like Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and New York it may well be of increased importance to these industrial centers, also lined up stronger than ever in war work. Because of sightseers, Broadway shows and night clubs, New York would seem to be the last to find artificial lights overlooking a diamond necessary. But with Mr. Barrow weakening it is obvious that he, too, forsees Chicago, 35—36; Ralph Hutchinson, s possible pinch.

Boston may be the only major league city in which actual night ball may not be played. Neither the Red Sox nor the Bees have lighted parks. For one thing Boston is more or less geographically unfitted for much night baseball. It gets too chilly along the New England coast, even of Summer evenings. But both Bob Quinn of the Bees and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox have hinted they may play twilight ball. At any rate, more light will be thrown on the subject at the forthcoming meeting in New York, when Griffith undoubtedly will open by firmly reminding his fellow clubowners that Mr. Roosevelt's words were, ". . . I hope that night games can be extended because it gives an opportunity to the day shift Open last week. Nelson was shaky grass gives him an advantage over to see a game occasionally."

Piloting His Only

Hope, Says Pepper

By the Associated Press.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 23.—
The Wild Horse of the Osage is

Pepper Martin, one-time ring-leader of the St. Louis Cardi-nals' Gashouse Gang and now

manager of Sacramento in the

Pacific Coast League, puts it this

"I know my days in baseball

are numbered unless I am suc-

cessful as a manager, so I want

a good ranch where I can raise

fine cattle and perhaps settle

Martin was reported negotiat-

ing for a ranch in Muskogee

pitching staff in Clark Griffith, Doc

All in all, it's not a bad team, and

vited sponsors and managers of all

teams in weekday and Sunday sand-

lot leagues, in addition to the above

Chile Skiers Will Tour

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Four skiers

U. S. for Good Will

down and run for sheriff."

taming down.

Lacing by Schaefer Blow to Cochran's **Cue Title Chance**

Might Have Won Crown In Struggle Tonight With Champ Hoppe

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—If it weren't for Jake Schaefer, Welker Cochran could have ended Willie Hoppe's two-year reign as king of threeeushion billiards by beating the champ tonight.

But all because of Jake, Cochran must down Hoppe not once but twice straight to wrench away his crown, and few in the cue experting Guests at Umps' Fete business think that's apt to happen. Cochran's defeat by Schaefer last night prevented the San Francisco Could Lick Stuffing artist from maintaining a tie for first with the defending titlist, in which case tonight's Cochran-Hoppe match would have meant the crown for the winner.

Because of the Cleveland player's upset triumph, Hoppe can retain Columbia Baseball Umpire Associahis championship by a victory tonight, while the best Cochran can tion's annual banquet Thursday do by winning will be to tie Willie night at the Continental Hotel, in the final standings, forcing a the honored guests will kick the playoff Monday.

Schaefer, runnerup to Hoppe in sociation can muster. 1940 and 1941, raced away from Cochran at the start and after 25 innings was in front, 25-15. The White and Walter Johnson, and a final margin, reached in 37 innings, better-than-average catcher in Rick was 50 to 28, and only a cluster of seven by Cochran in his last Judge or George McQuinn on first, turn at the table saved Welker Bucky Harris at second, Bill Werber from defeat by a far more humiliator Bozie Berger at shorstop and Ossie Bluege on third. But the out-

Willie kept his tournament record field might be weak with Arch Mcin order last night by defeating Joe Chamaco of Mexico City, 50 to 46. Donald in left, Tuffy Leemans in center and Bill McGowan in right in 42 innings, thereby eliminating the Mexican from title considera-

on second thought it might make a Today Arthur Thurnblad of Chirespectable showing in either major eago faced Chamaco and Ralph league this year if Griff and Doc Greenleaf of Monmouth, Ill., op-White could get the ball over the posed Schaefer in the final matches for all four. The Hoppe-Cochran plate on less than two bounces. The umps, in a magnanimous bout was the only one on the evening mood, inasmuch as the season is several months' distant, also have in-

Standings (* indicates completed schedule):

Army Gets V. M. I. Coach

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 23 (A) .from Chile and two from Bolivia are Sam Barnes, Virginia Military Institute's wrestling coach, has departed for service with the Navy. He left behind six skilled lettermen The tour is being sponsored as a and a good-sized squad to carry the good will measure by the National Cadets through six dual meets and Ski Association at the request of the Southern Conference tournathe co-ordinator of inter-American affairs in Washington.

By Hogan Cut 7 Off Frisco Par

65 on Muddy Course Gets Him 3-Stroke Lead in Tourney

By RUSSELL NEWLAND. Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Jan. 23.—Texas-born Benny Hogan, setting a pace comparable to a jackrabbit in his native State was out in front today as the field teed off

The 137-pound dynamiter, leading pro golfer of the country the last two years and winner of the recent Los Angeles Open for a flying 1942 start, knocked par dizzy yesterday with a first-round 65.

It lopped seven strokes off standard figures for the California club course. Par for the 6,520-yard, heavily-wooded layout is a pair of 36s. Hogan toyed with it to the

The round would have been sensational in any circumstances. But the Hershey (Pa.) entry compiled his score under adverse conditions. Fairways were soft and in some spots deep in mud. Water stood on many greens. Try building a respectable score with such handicaps

Hogan Hits Seven Birdies. He hit such long tee shots that his ball was on the edge of all four of the par-5 holes. Each time he the card. Low scores are not exactly new to slender Benny. He had 62 in the Oakland Open last

As the leader, Hogan enjoyed a three-shot advantage over his closest Veteran Harry Cooper of Minneapolis came home with a 33-35-68. Another old-timer, Horton Smith of Pinehurst, N. C. crowded Cooper with a 35-34-69.

Others among the nine stars breaking par were Harry Bassler, Los Rogers, colorful Irish international Altos, Calif., 35—35—70; Dick Metz, tennis figure for nearly two decades, Oak Park, Ill., 33-37-70, and the following 71 shooters: Lawson Little, San Francisco, 35-36; Denny Shute, Bethlehem, Pa., 35-36, and Lloyd Mangrun, 36-35.

Nelson Has Dismal 76. Half a dozen tied par. Among proving all the time," declared the those who fell back to rear-guard 5-foot 7-inch Lyttleton-Rogers, who positions were such notables as has won 15 Irish championships, a Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, for- number of European titles and has mer U. S. Open and national P. G. been a member of 12 Irish Davis A. champion. He had a 38—38—76, Cup teams. a dismal showing after his 6-underfrom tee to green much of the way.

Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C. turned professional." in Oakland he had similar difficulty. tennis in the United States is as This time it cost him two strokes. He batted at the ball, lodged 3 feet the fourth try and took a six on the grossly underrated. Schroeder and

Bulvin, Hoya Halfback Passed Up in Draft, Is Signed by Rams

CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.-Ben Bulvin, 182-pound, triple-threat halfback from Georgetown, is one of seven players passed up in the National Professional Football League Riggs Goes Into Lead draft who have been signed by the Cleveland Rams, it was learned to-

Four 220-pound tackles and a scattering of backs from various sections comprise the group that is expected to strengthen greatly the 1942 team. If they decide to choose up sides Other acquisitions are Jos Pasqua and play a game at the District of and J. R. Fawcett, Southern Methodist tackles; Joe Jeter, Oklahoma City tackle; Bill Shoopman, Texas Mines tackle: Forrest Covin, 195pound North Texas State end, and Jack Boone, 180-pound Elon College stuffing out of the best team the as-

They would have a pretty fair St. Cecilia's Winner

Catherine Tarleton set the pace with eight points as St. Cecilia's well played game.

"Furthermore," he asserted,

par 274 and victory in the Oakland "Schroeder's ability to play well on players like Frank Parker, Don Mc-Sam Snead, Hot Springs, Va.; Jim-my Hines, Great Neck, Long Island; loom as strong contenders for the Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, and title vacated when Bobby Riggs

Schroeder Is Next Net

Champion, Predicts

Great Irish Tennis Ace

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan

22. - Towering George Lyttleton-

Ted Schroeder of California would

be the next United States singles

champion - provided the Army

good, all-around game and is im-

"Schroeder hits very hard, has a

Declares Play in U.S.

Is as Good as Ever

By the Associated Press.

doesn't get him first.

Lyttleton-Rogers

were grouped at 74. Heafner found Lyttleton-Rogers expressed belief, his trouble in a tee. Two years ago too, that the standard of amateur

"There are more good tennis above the ground. It bounced up- amateurs today than ever before," ward and stuck, but he got it out on he declared, "and a lot of them are Kramer and several other young players now coming along probably will become as good as Budge or Perry, too, before they are finished

"The tendency is to compare every amateur who comes along with Bill Tilden. They forget that players like Tilden are the exception rather than the rule in any sport."

Lyttleton-Rogers, now following the Florida winter circuit, said he is making plans for "a super-tennis show which will play benefit matches for the Red Cross," but has not yet lined up all the contestants.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 23.-Bobby Riggs beat Don Budge, 6-2, 7-9 6-4, before an estimated 1,200 onlookers in Butler Fieldhouse last night to take the lead among touring professional tennis players. Fred Perry downed Lester Stoefen, In the doubles, Riggs and Budge

Gun Club Lists Shoot

Academy basket ball team defeated traps tomorrow afternoon for their here. He broke 194 of the 200 targets. Ferrell. The infield would have Joe the Sacred Heart girls, 34-27, in a regular weekly shoot starting at 2 Mrs. Lela Hall of Strasbourg, Mo.,

Sports Program For Local Fans

WOULD JOIN UNCLE SAM'S TEAM-This group of former foot-

ball stars appeared before Lt. Comdr. Gene Tunney in Chicago

yesterday and applied for duty as physical instructors in the

Naval Reserve. Seated with Tunney is Joe Maniaci, for-

TODAY. 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-Ch James Monroe at Washington-

Lee, 8:00. Baltimore Orioles vs. Washing-ton Eagles, Riverside Stadium, Washington Lions vs. Pitts-

burgh Hornets, Pittsburgh, Pa. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. George Washington vs. Maryland, College Park, 8:00.

Georgetown vs. Army, West Gallaudet vs. Bridgewater, Bridgewater, Va. St. Albans vs. St. James, Hagerstown, Md.

Hockey. Washington Lions vs. Pittsburgh Hornets, Pittsburgh, Pa. Washington Eagles vs. Boston

Penn State vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Boxing. Western Maryland vs. Mary-

land, College Park, following basket ball. Penn State Teachers (Lock-haven) at Catholic U., 8:15. Columbus U. at Indiana (Pa.)

State Teachers.

English of Cards Plans Return to Baseball

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. - Elwood "Woody" English, former shortstop with the Chicago Cubs, plans returning to baseball after an absence of three years. He has been reinstated by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis. He had been placed on the ineligible list in 1939 for refusing to report to the St. Louis Cardinals.

English wrote Branch Rickey asking for an opportunity to play or to be assigned to a coaching job.

Woman Finishes Second beat Perry and Stoefen, 12-14, 6-2, In Big Trap Tourney

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 23 .-J. R. Johnston, jr., of Hartford City, Members of the Washington Gun Ind., was top contestant yesterday Club will gather at their Benning in the Collier Memorial trapshoot broke 190 to place second.

Boy, 12, Nearly Pars Los Angeles Open Links

Henry Hunter, Son of Pro, Weighs 100 Pounds, but Slugs Golf Ball

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 .-Henry Mac Gregor Hunter shot a 74 at Riviera Country Club the other day over a course that is long and a true test of championship golf.

Just a year ago the Nation's leading professionals, including Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Jimmy Demaret and Porky Oliver, were shooting 74s over this same course in the Los Angeles Open, and were

glad to get them.

But Henry Mac Gregor Hunter is just 12 years old. He weighs only 100 pounds, or less, and stands 5 feet 2 with the aid of the spikes in his shoes. So this 2-over-par 74 by a 12-

year-old sprout is unusual. It's less unusual, however, if you look closer at that name. For Henry Mac Gregor, or Mac, is the former British amateur cnam-pion, captain of Scotland's international team and now a ranking California player and pro at Riv-Son Mac shot his round in a

competition—in a monthly club sweepstake—and played with old-er members who saw him hole out How long has he been playing? "He started swinging a golf club soon after he arrived," Father

Willie said, "but he's been interested keenly in playing less than three years.' His son plays 'most every aft-ernoon after school, loves the

game and has the makings of the champion his daddy proved to be. His game is usually in the very

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low 80s ,and he's generally be-yond 200 yards off the tee. On his 74 round he had 28 putts, hit 12 greens and had a couple of whistling 250-yard drives. He had one six. That 2-over-par hole made him "pretty mad," but he came to the 18th needing par for a 37-37-74. He made it. The youngster must be a tough

competitor. On the other hand, with the blood of the Mac Gregors and hunters in his veins, he couldn't be otherwise.

57 BOWLING ALLEYS

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

4461 CONN. AVE.

By Physical Fitness Leader essential in schools, factories, Army PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 23.-A re- camps and elsewhere, just as sports tion is compulsory, Head Coach quest to survey the Nation's sporting spectacles, like baseball, are neces- Harry Mehre declared in favor of goods needs for 1942 went forward sary for relaxation and recreation. a full four years and said Missis-

Survey of Sports Goods Asked

merly with Fordham and the Chicago Bears, and standing are

(left to right) Tommy O'Boyle, Tulane; Joe Zeller, Indiana;

Chester Stabb, Michigan; Don Elser, Notre Dame; Edmund

Skoronski, Purdue; Joe Lokano, Northwestern .- A. P. Wirephoto.

oday to manufacturers from John he had been assured that production of equipment considered vital for

vey would be presented to the new By the Associated Press. War Production Board.

of its effect on civilian morale.

take," he said. "Sports activities are after that date.

physical fitness program, who said manufacture of sports equipment." morale would be continued if at all Purdue Retains Elward

after entering the war, but later of his duties as athletic director, but found this was a mistake because retained him as head football coach until December 31, 1942.

Kelly said the results of the sur- As Grid Coach Only

Kelly pointed out that England board of trustees of Purdue has curtailed all sports activities shortly voted to relieve A. H. (Mal) Elward Alabama, Tulane, Louisiana

"In light of that experience, we do not want to make the same mis-

"Our teams may not travel in style. But we can still give 'em a ham sandwich on a day coach. The

buses still run. You can get around, even though it may be necessary to re-arrange schedules. Until the Government tells us otherwise, we'll carry on." Talk to any head coach or athletic director in the Southern or

Southeastern Conferences and you'll get the same reply: No curtailment until it's absolutely necessary; expansion of athletics wherever pos-Intramural Policy Expanded.

Most colleges have had elaborate intramural programs for many years. All are continuing them with renewed emphasis. At the University of Mississippl,

where two years of physical educa-"It is necessary that we have cer- sippi would expand its program on B. Kelly, national director of the tain priorities on materials for those lines. South Carolina sounded a similar note.

In Virginia, William and Mary announced addition of several physical education classes; the University of Kentucky, with all physical equipment already in use, announced plans for additional classes. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23.—The Stepped-up programs also were outlined by the Universities of Florida, South Carolina, Clemson, Mary land and Georgia Tech.

Some colleges expressed apprehension for their minor sports. Transportation difficulties drew re-(See COLLEGES, Page A-20.)



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Noted Horsemen Snap Up Challenge Hurled by The Star's Equestrienne Team

Spectacular Battle Of Riders Insured At Fort Myer

Horsewomen Are Defied By McClelland, Hughes, Wright and Bogley

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The challenge issued by The Star in behalf of its team of nationally famous horsewomen, Margaret Cotter, Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., Mrs. W. Haggin Perry and Sara Bosley, daring any four gentleman riders, including Army officers, to a match at the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer January 28-9. has been accepted so quickly by a quartet of top man riders that fifthcolumn activity on the part of some one in the know is suspected.

The Star has received the following letter from the horse show man-

"As manager of the President's Birthday Horse Show, I am delighted to inform you that the challenge of The Star in behalf of Miss Cotter, Mrs. Hughes, jr.; Mrs. Perry and Miss Bosley for a team contest at the coming horse show January 28-9 has been accepted by a team of gentleman riders composed of Lt. Fred J. Hughes. jr.: Gordon Wright of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Sam Bogley of Potomac, Md., and the under-

"Respectfully yours. "CHARLES B. McCLELLAND, Maj., Cav., U. S. Army." Strong Team Assembled.

So another battle of the century is on. It is a strong team that has the temerity to take up the gauntlet of the fair challengers, and its members will need all their skill, daring and experience in the test ahead. Not only are the two Army officers and two civilians riders of marked distinction but they also will be mounted on four of the best fencers in the land.

Maj. McClelland, captain of the team, is one of the most finished riders that ever graduated from the cavalry's equestrian school at Fort Riley. He has been one of the stars of the famous Fort Myer horse show team for the past four years and with his great gelding Smacko has won trophies and tri-colors in the leading show rings of the coun-

As headline performances, this the Scott Challenge Cup, the most

Keen Jumping Duel Likely. Lt. Hughes and his great Black Caddy make up another threatening combination. The lieutenant. for several years before entering the cavalry, one of the outstanding riders of the country, and his great-hearted stallion have at one time or another taken the measure of every great open jumper on the The skyscraper duels between Black Caddy and Miss Cotter's Rocksie are celebrated sagas of the horse world. Caddy will need all his 6-foot 612-

inch record ability next week. Both horse and rider, the top of the cream of Eastern jumping circombination of the men's team. the remarkable fencer, Lew Dunbar, owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Carrell of Scarsdale, to Washington. The big 17.2 hands chestnut gelding is a brilliant performer and well known to Washington horse fans for his domination of the jumping classes at the Washington Horse Show two years ago.

Ex-Circus Horse to Show. The selection of Sam Bogley as another member of the team brings into the contest and expert Maryland horseman and his ex-circus horse, Ringmaster. This spectacu- Inc., with 589 and 1,689. lar open jumper has a consistent record of clean performances in the Fort Myer arena. Under the capable hands of his owner he is an unpleasant threat to The Star's team. Should Ringmaster have a more impressive score at the end of the two performances than any horse on the men's team, the rail-

birds will not be surprised. This group of sparkling riders and imposing horses is one of the be host for the first time to the two more paidup entries last night strongest teams that could be organized in the country, but it takes on a colossal task next week.

Golfer Stranghan Wins Miami Biltmore Title

By the Associated Press CORAL GABLES. Fla., Jan. 23 .winner of the Miami Biltmore amateur golf tournament. He defeated 18-year-old Gene Dahlbender, jr., of Atlanta, 3 and 2,

No Exercise, Just Drills At Camp, Louis Says

in the 36-hole final vesterday.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis. now an Army private, was asked if he got a chance to exercise at

Camp Upton "No," replied Joe, who has his own ideas about exercise. "I just drill two hours in the morning and

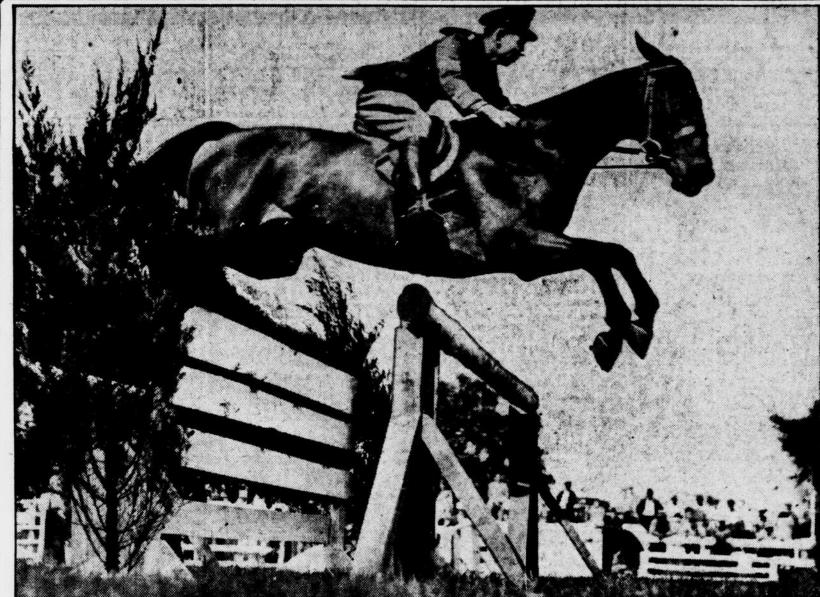
Voyles Stays at W. and M. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 (A).-The Times-Dispatch said that Carl Voyles, director of atheltics at William and Mary College, had spiked reports about the possibility of his becoming head coach at Illinois with the statement that he was

Daniels Defeats Mintz

"definitely not interested."

ELIZABETH, N. J., Jan. 23 (A). Oscar (Dynamite) Daniels (122) whipped Earl Mintz (126) in a sixround scrap here last night.

Liep of Pirates Signs PITTSBURGH, Jan. 23 (AP).-In-Belder Edgar Liep has signed his 1942 contract with the Pirates.



ANOTHER BARRIER AHEAD-Maj. Charles B. McClelland, who will lead a quartet of picked horsemen against a team of noted horsewomen in the President's Birthday Horse Show, to be held at Fort Myer on January 28 and 29. Maj. McClelland, who accepted the challenge of the fair sex yesterday, is seen here on Smacko, which he will ride in the alluring match.

Simons Close to Two **Bowling Marks in Brookland Loop**

Marks Up 182 and 430; Ruth Schooley Again Fed League Star

George Simons, winner two seasons ago of the Charley Olive dub tournament, was back in the bowling smooth combination twice has won limelight today after firing nearrecord scores of 182 and 430 to in competition at Madison Square Garden, and during the 1941 sea-Garden, and during the 1941 season Smacko, under the major's
pilotage, won six open championHollis led with 380, as De Perini
Hollis led with 380, as De Perini
To Play-off Berth from Modern Way Movers with a high count of 1.781. Cannon's Res- In Hockey Loop taurant gained its lone decision over Rod Willis Esso with top score

> Top honors for the second week in a row went to Ruth Schooley when the R. F. C. No. 1 roller fired 127 and 354 in the Ladies' Federal League at Arcadia. Agriculture roll- By the Associated Press. ers copped team set laurels with

Featured by Tex Hopkins' 126-344, Cherrydale Methodist No. 1 tripped Calvary Men's Class in the Arlington Bowling Center Church League. cles, have been drafted for the third Hy Hart of the losers was tops with 143-346. Mildred Falconer's Wright, outstanding in scores of 121-298 gave Cherrydale No. 2 the great jumping contests, will bring odd game from Charrtdale No. 1 in

> Bill Greiner of Styles Motors with 160 and Jack O'Brien of Wolf's Market with 404 shared honors in the Northeast Temple Minor League. Loggia Roma quint was tops with

Paced by Bill Connick's 414, A. Last night's victory was the fourth A. A. routed L. P. Steuart in the in five games for the Herd. Automotive League at Chevy Chase

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Mary Hardwick defeated Alice Marble, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, on pro tennis tour for Miss Marble's first singles loss

Three years ago-George Sisler, Eddie Collins and Willie Keeler voted into Hall of Fame by baseball writers.

Five years ago-Glenn Cunningham, starting from scratch, won 4-mile handicap race at New York in 3:09.7, with Lou Burns, Manhattan, second.

Victory Over New Haven Leaves Herd 7 Games From Third Place

Buffalo's Bisons, battling for a playoff spot in the American Hockey League's Western division, have a 312-game leeway over the last-place Pittsburgh Hornets to-

4-to-2 overtime conquest of the New Haven Eagles last night brought the Bisons' point total for the season to 30. On a comparative Bigger Troubles basis this would be good enough to have the Bisons knocking at the door of second place in the Eastern group, a half game behind the Providence Reds.

Howeyer, in the West, Buffalo's 30 points leave it seven full games behind the third-place Indianapolis Capitals.

The defeat prevented the Eagles Ice Palace. Horace King of Po- from going into a tie with Provihanka Service rapped out top single dence in the Eastern standings, and into fifth place ahead of the Brookof 168. Team high went to Wheeler, gave the Bisons a 2-1 edge in the season series so far.

Clarendon Center's New Pin Event to Gather U. S. Stars

the Clarendon Bowling Center, will ard Tournament on tap tomorrow country's leading duckpinners when when Johnny Berger and Skippy he inaugurates the Clarendon Major Reid won in a National Capital

With a top prize of \$125 and several other juicy awards, the new with Yellow Cab and Jalepes Resseven-game event, coming just a taurant, Jimmy Moore's King Pin be the means of New England's 386 and Ed Hutchinson led in the athletic contests in the future. Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, standout bowling attraction gaining victory over Yellow Cab, while Mel amateur champion of Arizona, is several extra entries from the Nation's Capital.

The entrance fee will be \$6.50, and

Eddie Goldberg, who presides at 1 The fourth annual Chilly Barn-League preliminary at the Lucky

Strike. Sweeping a double-header match By the Associated Press. Ponder's 153-410 and Emil Ry- ginia college to take this step. koskey's 156-400 were tops in the Restaurant sweep. Yellow Cab came

Catchers' Post Is Best Ticket To Baseball Peak, Ruel Holds

Chisox Coach Says Youngsters' Aversion To Work Will Make Receivers Scarce

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 23.-Harold (Muddy) Ruel, Chicago White Sox battery coach and one-time catcher for the means the track gets all that money, great Walter Johnson, says the squat spot behind the bat may but that isn't the case," he explained. prove the quickest ticket to the top for young players today. Ruel thinks that baseball soon may face a shortage of catchers. The reason, he says, is that "young players today just don't seem

to want to work hard . . . and that's what catching requires—hard work until time to play in a game. They

"What's the matter with boys to- practice. day?" he asked. "Don't they know "I don't believe catching is as hard Texas Ag Coach Urges that baseball teams still have catch-ers?"

as it was 10 or more years ago. Today's catchers don't have to han-

The situation was brought forci- dle so many pitches—no spitballs. By the Associated Press bly to Ruel's attention at the open- for instance. There isn't quite as is head instructor. Nearly 50 boys isn't as much work. reported, but not a single catcher "The situation nationally is some- nearly as many as in the days when

stop observed "I've seen young players come up

to the majors after a little minor situation the catcher's mitt might league experience and expect, once prove the quickest ticket to the top meeting of conference officials. they were signed, to sit on the bench for a young player.

Bruins' Defeat Mild

Blow as They Face

The defending champion Boston Bruins still shared the lead in the

missing a chance to move out in front, but their worries appeared to be only beginning. back the Bruins, 4-3, and jumped

lyn Americans, who slipped back a notch by losing to the Black Hawks, 4-2, at Chicago. The Bruins, who may lose three crack players to the Canadian Army soon, spotted the Wings three goals

in the first period and never were able to overcome the lead. But worse than that, Center Bill Cowley was sent to a hospital with a possible jaw fracture, suffered in Texas Bird Dog Earns a first-period collision with Detroit's

Randolph-Macon to Use Frosh on Varsities

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.-Randolph-Macon College has notified week ahead of the 12th annual East- quint gained first place in an ex- all of its opponents that the school ern Open at Willimantic, Conn., may citing flag chase. Carl Loeffler with would use freshmen in its varsity Randolph-Macon is the first Vir-

Lee are backing a move to have the trials. bowlers will have their choice of back with a 2-1 win from Station Southern Conference declare freshthree shifts, the first starting at 1:30 WINX with Lou Jenkins' shooting a men eligible for the duration of the did not show as evenly in the en-

Steele's Mat Defeat **Upsets Plans for Title Booking**

er hitting accounts for that.'

Ruel thinks that because of the

don't realize that it takes continued

It may have been a typographical error in the script or a lapse of memory on Pat Fraley's part but his victory over Ray Steele last night on the future in granting only a moment and with little thought to National Hockey League with the at Turner's Arena has thrown the one-year contract to Football Coach the future. New York Rangers today after wrestling game into a fearful dither. As a matter of fact Steele's long awaited match with Sandor Szabo for the championship of the National Wrestling Associatiton-an At Detroit, the Red Wings turned organization with a good supply of fancy letterheads, probably will be postponed several weeks until Ray comes back and tosses Fraley in the rubber engagement.

In other matches last night Rudy Dusek pinned Abe Coleman, Cowboy Luttrell defeated Fred Grobmier. George Bruckman tossed Roy Revnolds and Stanley Pinto and Hans Kampfer worked to no decision.

Continental Crown

QUITMAN, Ga., Jan. 23.-Making three finds in a brilliant two-hour race, the Texas Ranger outranked a field of high-ranking pointers to win the continental bird dog championship over Dixie plantations near

The pointer, owned by Dr. D. B. Richmond and Washington and competition ending the four-day Cox.

Demand for Pay Tilt May Wreck Amateur Hockey Loop Louis Wins Spurs as Impromptu Speaker; Detroit Bowlers Cluster Perfect Pin Scores

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-The war already has landed some sports folks in places they never expected to be (including the Army). Charles Reilly, Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch sports editor, had to suspend his column for a few days to help the news staff cover the sub raids off the Carolina coast. Turf Expert Oscar Otis of the San Francisco Chronicle keeps his hand in by flying to Agua Caliente Sundays after taking in prep basket ball games. Ralph Hanford and Alan Gray. jockeys' agents, went to work in Oakland, Calif., ship yards when

Santa Anita dropped from under Chicago's colony of major league ball players has formed

the "Pitch and Hit" Club to aid in the sale of Defense bonds. Ted ticket sale for the Boston Bruins-Oldtime Stars game for the Army Relief Fund was more than \$3,000. Missing in action-Players on the Ravensdale (Wash.) soccer team were surprised a couple of weeks ago when their fullback, Sverre Friedheim, failed to turn up for a game. They were even more amazed next day to learn that he had been winning a skijumping meet at Snoqualmie. It wasn't until then -that they learned Friedheim had led all the United States ski jumpers at the 1936 Olympics.

Sportpourri-In addition to his other accomplishments, Joe Louis has become quite an able impromptu speaker. He doesn't go in for many two-syllable words, but he always says something that's appropriate and in good taste. Dick Barker, the Iowan just signed as football coach at Franklin and Marshall College, was "drafted" twice to coach Sweden's Olympic wrestlers, According to Bill Killifer, the Phillies are looking for a set of pitchwno can rotate. Seems that's what they always did-face the plate to pitch and then rotate toward the outfield to see where the ball would land. The MichiganOntario "Amateur" Hockey League is on the verge of a bustup because players on one Detroit team are demanding a \$5 a game raise. Jack Miley, ex-sports columnist who is now doing publicity work, has signed for a daily sports broadcast to begin in February.

Today's guest star-Francis E. Stan, Washington Star: "The sport (?) that figures to be aided most by the war is wrestling. The burpers play a poor man's game. The racket was dead until the last depression, when it came to life while the \$2.20, \$4.40. \$6.60, etc., sports collapsed, and now there is sinister talk that it will revive."

Postman's paragraph - Corpl. Bill Hartnett (Miami '40) of Fort Meade, Md., puts in a boost for the University of Miami footballers who all contributed to the Dade County (Fla.) blood bank. can boys," says Bill. Sports Ed Hugo Germino of the Durham Sun ("Rose Bowl, N. C." he says) boosts Horace Hendrickson, athletic director and coach of football, baseball and basket ball at Elon College, as a swell prospect for some bigger college. Tony Constantine, sports ed of the Morgantown (W. Va.) Post, calls attention to the foul shooting of Shorty Hicks, West Virginia U. basket baller. In three seasons, Shorty has missed only eight of 63 shots from the free throw line.

No strikes to spare-When he discovered that six Detroit bowlers had rolled perfect games in early December, W. W. Edgar of the Free Press organized a "300" club to record the perfect games in sanctioned competition. In more than a month since then he hasn't been able to add a new name to the roster.

Take Care of That Cold RIGGS TURKISH BATHS ALBEE 15 & G Sts N.W. MET.

Swope Declares

Sees Contention Backed By Success of Florida Winter Meetings

By the Associated Press.

cess of two Florida meetings that and Abe Weinberg. began shortly after the outbreak of war demonstrated that the American public wants and needs racing, Chairman Herbert Bayard Penn Recreation, will keep score. Swope of the New York commission said here today.

"The Tropical Park and Hialeah singing the National Anthem. meetings have enjoyed moderate success even though they followed shortly after the Japanese 'sneak of State Racing Commissioners.

Feels Public Needs Racing. "When you consider the factors working against the success of these meetings—the temporary case of jitters that affected every one in mid-December, the increase in the Florida tax on wagering and the threat of much more severe tire rationing than actually has been imposed-I think that when the meetings succeeded it showed clearly that the public wants racing

and needs it for recreation." Swope said the first duty of racing and of all other sports is "to contribute as much as possible to

the war program." "I believe we can say truthfully that racing makes a real contribution to national morale," he added. "I do not regard the word commercialism in connection with racing as a term of reproach," Swope declared. "It is a sport, but it also is a business—a big business. And racing men have long since learned that for racing to be a good business it must first be a good sport."

Betting Totals Misleading. He said the general public sometimes received a mistaken impression from reading of big betting

totals at the tracks. "People sometimes think this 'Actually the fans at the track are winning and losing that money centage deducted for taxes and for profit

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. ing of a baseball school of which he much danger to fingers. And there 23.—The 1942 freshman at Texas A. and M. will have only two years of "Take a look at the number of varsity eligibility unless Southwest assists of the catchers today, not Conference rules are changed. Coach Homer Norton, pointing to what the same," the veteran back- there was more base-running. Pow- the school's accelerated educational program, said he hoped sanction of freshman participation in varsity sports would come from the May

> Colleges (Continued From Page A-19.)

peated comment and Kentucky reported its spring schedules affected by withdrawal from athletics by several small colleges.

L. S. U. Expects Small Gates. Louisiana State's Board of Supervisors pigeon-holed a proposal for abandonment of all intercollegiate athletics, but kept a weather eye are made to meet the need of the Bernie Moore.

Meanwhile, a new angle of speculation came from Moore, who predicted disappointing gate receipts from football next fall because of curtailment in use of autos. The only head coach to be sum-

moned for military service has been Maj. Bob Neyland of Tennessee, recalled to the United States engineers. Auburn, however, lost three assistant coaches - Porter Grant, Bud McCollum and Bobbie Blakeand expects shortly to lose a fourth, Boots Chambless.

Maryland sent Mai. Geary Epcoach, to the cavalry, and expects Smith to be called by the Army member of the N. C. A. A. Boxing want nothing to do with horse-Commission, to active service as a feathers."

Services Get Coaches. Clemson has lost End Coach Bob handled by Jack Harper, edged out Coach Randy Hinson; expects also Norias Aeroflow, owned by W. C. to lose Backfield Coach Covington Teagle of New York, in yesterday's McMillan and Line Coach Walter The Army took Backfield Coach Sterling Dupree from South Aeroflow also had three finds, but Carolina, Freshman Coaches Joe Shepherd and Albert Elmore from Alabama, Freshman Coach Watkins Johnson from Mississippi State.

> Tenessee's assistant line coach, Bob Woodruff, is to follow Maj. Nevland to the Army engineers next June. Mississipp expects End Coach Vernon (Catfish) Smith to be called shortly by the Tank Corps and Trainer Jack Stuart joined the Navy last week.

Relatively few top-flight athletes have been lost by Southern colleges. The Air Corps drew enlistments from Fullback John Hanson of Alabama and Regular Center Tommy Witt of Georgia. At North Carolina Roger Weil and Sam Gregory, cocaptains of wrestling, joined the Navy and Army, respectively. The draft took South Carolina's Fred Lytle, football end and high-scoring basket ball center, while Dick Anderson, basket ball and track letterman, volunteered.

Bernie Lipkis, Louisiana State's sensational football center, and Tulane's first-string end, Bill Hor-nick, both joined the Army.



Public Wants, Needs Penn Recreation Mile o' Dimes Racing During War, Pin Show to Pack Variety

12-Year-Old Boy, Masked Marvel, Girl Singer And Crack Teams Will Perform Sunday

Giving a hand to the Mile o' Dimes campaign, Julian Himmelfarb, enterprising pilot of the Penn Recreation bowling plant, has carded a host of attractions for Sunday night that promise to lure

many of the city's duckpin fraternity. Little Jay Wolfe, 12-year-old bowling star, will roll an opponent yet to be named in one of the featured events, while a MIAMI, Flg., Jan. 23.—The suc- second singles engagement will bring together the Masked Marvel

> and Roger Peacock's Bethesda Recreations will supply the team action. Grace Vitality, well-known radio singer, will add to the occasion by

Helen Roberts Shines. Helen Roberts shone with 124-329 as the pacesetting Rynex Texaco punch' at Pearl Harbor," Swope as- quint trimmed Windsor Shop, 2-1, serted in an address prepared for in the Clarendon Ladies League. delivery to the National Association | Morgan Jewelers whitewashed A. L. Kelly & Son with highs of 510 and 1.497.

> off to a winning start in their 2-1 one of the city's pioneer woman triumph over the Alley-gators in the rollers. Sydney King, recent bride Ice Palace Ladies League. Her set of 340 was tops. The Cardinals sank the Vees with high scores of 497 and 1,461.

George Hoffman was the big shot in the Hyattsville Commercial League with 155-425 as R. E. A. Cleaners took the rubber game from Sandy's Esso. McNey's 137-378 led Colonial Ice Cream's 3-0 win from Rustic Cabineers.

On adjoining drives Penn's strong District League combination

June Fontana, recently named Miss ord of 1,764 in the Friendship League at Silver Spring. Johnny Stewart's 154 and 395 also were high lights.

> Sharing honors in the Public Health Mixed League at Clarendon were Aletha Devitt of Personnel Records No. 2 with 109-308 and Douglas Gillard of Mental Hygiene with 158-359.

Bess Ackman Still Stars. Top single effort of 114 in the Banging out a season record of Procurement Ladies League at Hi-140. Trudy Paul got the Redskins Skor was posted by Bess Ackman, of Bill King, led with 313.

Margaret Ennis was \$4 richer today by virtue of her top scores of 139 and 324 in the Revenue Rollers Ladies League at Hi-Skor. The week's double-prize winner enabled the Tobaccoettes to trim the Pin Hawks, 2-1.

Louise Nuttycombe of Beta Gamma Phi No. 1 was a standout in R. L. Willis with 148-397 threw in the Intersorority League at Hi-Skor the biggest count as the Willis with 126-344.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Few Miles of Unpolluted Streams Remain; Feather Law Meets Strong Opposition In every section of the country our waters, from tiny brooks

to large rivers, are called upon by industry to carry off waste because it is the cheapest means of disposal. Because every one, including large manufacturing concerns,

is deemed innocent in our courts until proved otherwise, the practice has flourished until in some areas there are so few miles of unpolluted waters left one easily. could find it possible to be abashed hands with a relatively small per-centage deducted for taxes and for

the Potomac comparatively is free of number of people is something pollution considering the load carried by many other rivers along the Eastern seaboard. However, the water is not pure enough to allow thing else, and it appears as though swimming, which is evidence enough the going in other States will be fishing in some areas is out of place, too, although practiced to a con-

siderable extent Here we build great monuments to perpetuate the names of famed Americans and continue to defile the sparkling waters from which came American Association batting chamthe very foundation of the country.

Southern City Criticized. Down in the Southland there is another large city, young in years Sturgeon also has signed. but old in the manner in which it disposes of its waste-the easy way, into the waters which supplied the motive to settle there, and which now often are unpleasant. Close by is another city that came

fecundity of the surrounding waters and whose health department has ruled that fish may not be cleaned at municipal docks. Strange, indeed, are the ways of the lords of creation. Their rules

into existence because of the

Feather Law Opposed. The feather law, which the Audubon Society was successful in having passed in New York State last year and hopes to introduce in the remaining 47 States and in our national Congress, is meeting with the opposition of sportmen's

organizations everywhere. Outdoor writers have taken up the challenge. Outdoor Life for February comments: "We do not recall an instance, except in the case of the campaign for national prohibition, where there has been pley, director of athletics and track more hooey, hogwash and misrepresentation. But while the New Freshman Football Coach Bob York sportsmen were caught asleep those in other States see the danger in June. Wrestling Coach Sam Zarnes of V. M. I. joined the Navy last week, and the same service legislation similar to the New York called Tom Carruthers. Virginia's law is going to have bumpy going business manager of athletics and in the other States. Fly fishermen

May Undo Lot of Good. The National Audubon Society, in the years since its inception, has McDaniel of Houston, Tex., and Jones and Assistant Freshman stood four-square-for a good cause, and with every sportsman in the Nation in back of it. This feather controversy bids fair to undo all the good which has been accomplished because it is the will of a few being imposed upon many without due regard for their rights. Without doubt it will divorce those who through the Fatheree and newly appointed As- hard days stood shoulder to shoulder sistant Backfield Coach Harvey with the society for the advancement of a principle-a reasonable

The greatest good for the greatest

few sportsmen in New York State rough for the Audubon Society. Novikoff, Sturgeon Sign

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP). - Lou

Novikoff, mad Russian who won the

pionship for Milwaukee last year, has signed his 1942 contract with the Chicago Cubs. Shortstop Bob

Club Will Be Shifted DENVER, Jan. 23 (P).-An Omaha or Lincoln team probably will take over the 1942 Western League schedule of Norfolk, which withdrew from

the loop for the duration of the

war.

Hockey Results National Learne.

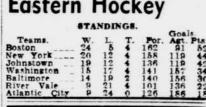
Chicago, 4: Brooklyn. 2. Detroit, 4: Boston. 3. American League. Buffalo, 4: New Haven, 2 (overtime). American Ameriation.

Tulsa. 6: Fort Worth. 3. Minneapolis. 2: St. Paul. 1. Kansas City. 6: Dallas, 1. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Eastern Amateur League.

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Maryland Looks to Du Vall, About Ready Again, to Help Travis in Drive on Court

May Get Some Action Against G. W. Quint **Tomorrow Night**

Terp Boxers, in Twin Bill Final, Set for Terrors; Cards Fight Lock Haven

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. Mearle Du Vall, Maryland's lone court vet who has been playing nurse to a game gam since before the season opened, may see some action tomorrow night when the Terps take on George Washington's wigless Colonials is their first formal Southern Conference game at College Park. The battle is part of a twin-bill featuring Maryland and Western Maryland boxing in

Whether Du Vall, a heady strategist and sharpshooter, is sufficiently recovered to be of any help against G. W. is a moot question, but yesterday, scrimmaging for the first time since the removal of a cartilege in his knee, the blond Baltimorean seemed as sound as the United States Constitution. He bagged four buckets before Coach Burt Shipley waved him to the showers proving at least that he hasn't lost his scoring eye.

The problem now is getting him in physical condition for he was fagged and blowing like an asthmatic walrus at the end of five minutes in his initial trial run. Shipley thinks another week of hard work may have him ready for the invasion of Virginia a week from tomorrow which will go far toward determining whether the Terps will qualify for the conference tournament.

Terp Boxers in Trim. Maryland supporters view Du Vall's return optimistically, pointing out that if he only gets in for a few minutes against G. W. tomorrow night and gets a few shots at the hoop he may give the Terps the edge they need to whip Matt Zunic and his mates. As supporting artillery for Ernie Travis, the big gun G. W. is prepared to spike, Du Vall well may be the key figure. Then, again, he may not even play.

The Old Line biffing squad is in shape and ready for Western Maryland, especially with Jack Gilmore's eye completely healed and that worthy ready to resume his place in the line-up. The hard-luck champion of the campus will box formidknockout ace, and will have his hands full but Coach Robby Cold hands full, but Coach Bobby Goldstein thinks Gilmore has an excellent chance of winning on his boxing W.-L. Five Hints

Western Maryland, which surprised by holding its Down-State rival to a tie last winter, is strongest in the heavier divisions, which leads Maryland supporters to look for decisive Terp victory. Harry Baker, 175 pounds, and Sig Jense, heavyweight, are capable, but so are Marylight-heavyweight champ, and Len Rodman, the heavyweight who has yet to find himself.

Lock Haven Invades C. U. noon in time for a tuneup drill in area. preparation for tomorrow night's bouts with Catholic University, which mark the Cardinals' 1942 debut, and the Keystone State crew was supposed to be on par with the best Eddie La Fond can muster.

Three boys who fought here last year are coming back with Lock
Heren but the hig beyoffee attree.

Monday and then against Washing-Haven, but the big boxoffice attractions are reported to be a freeswinging 165-pounder by the name of Elmer Huggler and a rough-andready heavyweight, Don Blommen. Both are sophomores, but in the words of Coach Max Bossert are "wild and wooly" brawlers.

If either comes up to expectations there will be at least two knockdown, dragout bouts, for Huggler will face Charley Riehl, a vastly improved fighter, and Blommen will collide with 240-pound "Sneeze" Ksyczewski, a heavy-handed puncher built like a baby tank with 16-mm.

Catholic will be no better than a tossup against the visitors, who showed good form last week despite their loss to Bucknell.

Columbus University's courtmen shift the scene of their activities to Lakes Quint Winner Eastern High School gym tonightnot Tech, remember-where they will meet Shepherd Teachers in a return game. The Explorers trounced As Chicago Loses Shepherd, 59-30, in their first game and should make it two in a row.

Columbus' boxing team, going to Indiana, Pa., tomorrow night for a By the Associated Press. lege of that place, will present a days some one is going to look way formidable array of talent headed back in the basket ball records and by Co-Capts. Lou Taub, 126-pound start an athletic investigation envet, and Charley Cox, 165-pounder. The match marks the Explorers' yearly debut and Jocko Miller's coming-out party as Columbus

The line-up will include Jack Golumb at 120 pounds; Sam Tytel- Chicago Maroons have been bumped man, 135; Bernie Jackson, 145; Ray into defeat 11 times in a row. Last Crombie, 155; Romeo Garza, 175, night the victorious rival was the and Jim McAleer, heavyweight. Great Lakes Naval Training Station Garza, Crombie and Tytelman are quintet, and the margin was 50 to newcomers to the squad, but have 27. That makes seven straight the shown ability in training and Miller Maroons have dropped to a foe "we're doing all right." shown ability in training and Miller | Marcons have dropped to a foe confidently looks to a successful scoring 50 or more points.

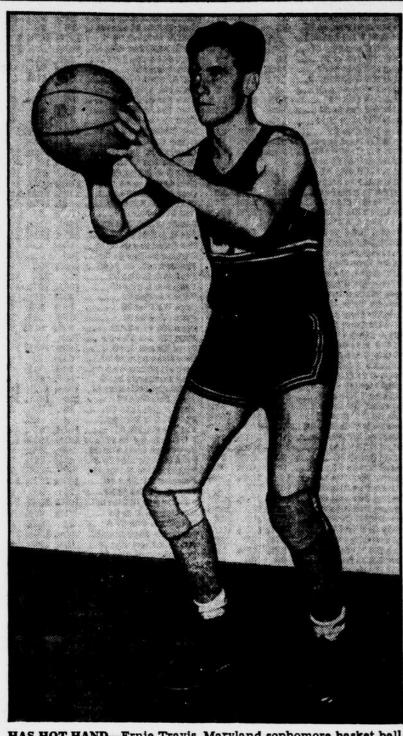
week end road basket ball games, Michigan. both in the Mason Dixon Conference. The Blues head back to Virginia tomorrow night, traveling Montgomery Blair Five

Georgetown, humiliated by Maryland a couple of nights ago, was to leave this afternoon for West Point, where it meets Army in basket ball tomorrow. A victory over the Cadets, who bowed to G. W. last Wednesday, could be the shot-in-the-arm the ning attack with 8 points. Hoyas need, while a defeat might Blair. shatter their last remaining vestige of morale.

St. Albans Frosh Ahead Although his quint was licked in its first game by the St. Albans frosh, 17-19, Buddy Stein of Cleveland Park Y. M. C. A. was high scorer yesterday with 8 points in the St. Albans gym.

Wilkin Mat Official

will referee one of the wrestling matches Monday night at Uline Arena. Jack Dempsey will officiate the feature bout.



center, who has scored 157 points in 10 games this season. He's a product of Roosevelt High and a nephew of Cecil Travis, Washington baseball star now in the Army. Ernie will get a chance at College Park tomorrow night. -Star Staff Photo.

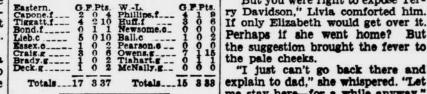
Eastern Is in Stride

Win Is Second Straight For Team Losing Three After Fine Start

Two successive victories this week land's Herb Gunther, conference over nearby Virginia rivals have Eastern High's cagers back in the winning groove that earlier this season earned it the longest string Lock Haven Teachers' ringmen of successes yet registered by schowere due at Brookland this after-The Ramblers captured seven

straight contests before hitting a slump that gave them three setbacks in a row, but they proved themselves out of this by cleaning up over in Virginia this week ton-Lee yesterday, 37-33.

The Ramblers had a slim margin most of the way, leading, 11-10, in the first period and 19-17 at the fully: half. The Generals, with Courtney Owens leading the way, tied things at 27-27 going into the final period, but they never were ahead, and Mike Lieb and George Piggott of Eastern sank important baskets to give the Ramblers their 4-point margin.



11th Tilt in Row

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—One of these titled "What's wrong with Illinois Tech?" For little Tech, hard to believe, lost a game on December 6, 1941, to the University of Chicago, and that's something.

Since that early December day the

The next Western Conference action will be tomorrow night, when ous. A plane diving could be sucked Gallaudet will travel to Towson, Minnesota plays at Illinois, Indiana down suddenly and destroyed. Bruce Md., tonight for the first of two at Wisconsin and Ohio State at had laughed at Livia's fears.

Takes 19-13 Contest

Montgomery Blair High School basket ball team topped Maryland School For Deaf cagers at Frederick, Weir, Blair center, paced the win-

Varied Sports

COLLEGE WEESTLING. Chicago, 31; Wheaton, 5. PRO BASKET BALL. Oshkosh, 34; Sheboygan, 82.

HAS HOT HAND-Ernie Travis, Maryland sophomore basket ball to keep up his streak when the Terps play George Washington

Basket Ball Fame Finally Prevails

By the Associated Press.

it isn't a wedding."

the pale cheeks.

hours without saying a word. Bruce *

sometimes wondered whether his!

"But you were right to expose Ter-

ry Davidson," Livia comforted him.

If only Elizabeth would get over it.

Perhaps if she went home? But

the suggestion brought the fever to

me stay here—for a while anyway."
"Of course, darling—anything you

Sometimes, as Livia sat by Eliza-

beth's bedside, she wished impa-tiently that she would get better.

Livia was nervous and restless. She

had waited so long for Bruce, and

this new obstacle to their marriage

seemed ominous. But she was care-

ful to keep these thoughts to her-

One day Elizabeth said suddenly:

"Oh, no. What makes you think

"I'm a nuisance, aren't I? You

"No," Livia tried to make her

and Bruce would be married but for

denial convincing. But it was true. And today she had an additional

worry. Bruce was in a plane. His

job was to stunt-dive low over the

desert. Most of the old-timers in

The air in the sandy valleys be-

tween the mountains was treacher-

"If I start worrying about air pockets I might as well give up my

A Crisis Passes.

The telephone jangled in Livia's

"How's Elizabeth?" he asked her.

"A cinch," Bruce said cheerfully.

"The only mistake I made was do-

"Bruce!" she protested. He laughed. "T'll be back in two

"I wish he had a safer job," Livia said to Elizabeth, who was watching

"You're not really happy," said Elizabeth suddenly, "I wish I knew

it comes of lying in bed thinking,"

"Perhaps," said Elizabeth thought-

When Bruce arrived Elizabeth an-

You're getting fanciful, my child;

"Fine. And you-how was it?"

job," he told her.

reverie. It was Bruce.

ing it in one 'take.'

nounced:

the business had refused the job-

"You're uhappy, Livia."

me-that's it, isn't it?'

cure had not been worse than the

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 23.-When Pvt. Ulysses Brock tried for a position on his squadron's basket ball team at Jefferson Barracks, he was told there was no vacancy. But that was before they dis-

Basket ball record books list the Finger, Tenn., youth as the highest individual scorer in a single game. Brock-he's a regular now-racked up 83 points in 1940 when Freed-Hardeman won a Mississippi Valley Conference game from Bethel College.

FILM-STRUCK
6, Sheilah Graham~

Elizabeth, never very strong, collapsed. The wedding of Bruce and Livia was postponed. And when Elizabeth protested, Livia said cheer-

"You are my only bridesmaid. A girl's got to have a bridesmaid, or

Elizabeth smiled wanly—and relapsed into silence. She lay for

ready to travel."

Bruce told her.

unteered.

married.

was finished.

consoled her.

plane.

"Don't listen to her, Bruce. She has a nonsensical idea that she's interferring with our marriage."

Bruce sat down by Elizabeth.

"Awful, wasn't it?"

"Pretty bad," he agreed. There was a slight pause broken by Elizabeth.

High-Scoring Orioles To Test Sluggish **Eagles Tonight**

Rough Going Is Certain For D. C. Club, Beaten In Last Three Tilts

Possessors of a 3-game losing streak and getting nowhere rapidly in their effort to hoist themselves out of fourth place, the Washington Eagles will attempt to check their series of setbacks tonight when they battle the Baltimore Orioles at Riverside Stadium in an Eastern Hockey

It was Baltimore that launched the Eagles' modest string of defeats last Sunday night, dealing Washington an 8-5 whipping. On Tuesday night the Eagles displayed their worst form of the season in dropping an 8-2 decision to River Vale and last night Coach Redvers Mackenzie virtually conceded defeat by leaving home four players as the team invaded Johnstown, Pa.

Johnstown capitalized on Wash-ington's skeletonized squad by taking a 4-1 game. Players left behind due to varying injuries were Paul Courteau, Fred Weaver, Marty Madore and Len Burrage, but all are expected to perform tonight.

Baltimore will be importing the

league's second leading scorer in Andy Chakowski and another in Ducky Skinner, who poured three goals past Craig McClelland, Washington goalie, in the last collision of the clubs. Little Ned Vitarelli again is with the Orioles. Vitarelli, who played

season, recently rejoined the Orioles and has spiced the club's attack. Washington will play its third game in three nights tomorrow night when it journeys to Boston to face the Olympics.

with Baltimore for several seasons

before shifting to Johnstown this

Basket Ball Scores

MIDWEST.

Grand Rapids, 49: Illinois Tech, 47. Michigan State, 37: Cincinnati, 30. Great Lakes Naval Training, 50: Chi-

Dekalb Teachers, 42; Chicago Teach-irs, 27. North Dakota State, 52; Concordia (Minn.), 37. Valley City Teachers, 39; Wahpeton Science, 26. Defiance, 54; Pindlay, 39.

Ohio Northern, 70; Ashland, 47.
Milwaukee Teachers, 36; Oahkosh. 32.
St. Norbert. 55; St. Joseph (Ind.), 53.
Rau Claire Teachers, 50; Lacrosse Teachers, 39.

Kearney Teachers, 54; York, 52. Central (Ind.) Normal, 54; Oakland City, 16 (overtime). Ball State, 47; Indiana State, 44.

Louisiana Tech. 43; Southwestern La.). 36. (Ky.) State, 35; Tenned

Montana State, 44; Idaho Southern, 24.

"You can go home-when you're

Elizabeth smiled at him. "Did I

ever thank you for - "she paused

then continued bravely-"for show-

ing me the sort of person Terry

really was? Supposing I'd married

him—and found out afterward." Her voice broke a little. "I can talk

And I do really want to go home. I

want to see the ranch—and dad. I

want to breathe again. I feel sort

The next day Elizabeth was more

"But I can't let you travel alone,"

"I'll go with Elizabeth," Livia vol-

"I want you and Bruce to get

"We'd have to wait another week

Bruce has a location job in San

In the plane there were some

movie people. Livia listened to them. They were going to Colorado

for the picture named after the

State. She read about the movie

some months ago and thought it

"I think they're crazy to send us

all the way for a few lousy pick-up shots," one pretty girl grumbled. "It's their money, kid," a man

"Yeah, but it's my head," moane

the girl. "Airplanes give me a head-

ache. I wish the Wright brothers

Envy crept into Livia's heart.

But she resolutely drove the thought

wife, and that was better than any

One of the men in the movie

group had been staring at Livia

curiously. Leter Livis heard him

ask the stewardess to give him her

name. She was inventing a crush-

ing remark for him when he

abruptly left his friends and slipped

into the seat opposite Livia and

"I'm Frank MacDonald," he told

Livia. "I've been looking for you

a long time. Where've you been

hiding?" Livia had heard of Mac-Donald. He was a talent scout for

"Well, now you've found me," she

"I saw your screen test," he con-

tinued. Livis shifted uneasily in

away. She was going to be Bruce's tell him.

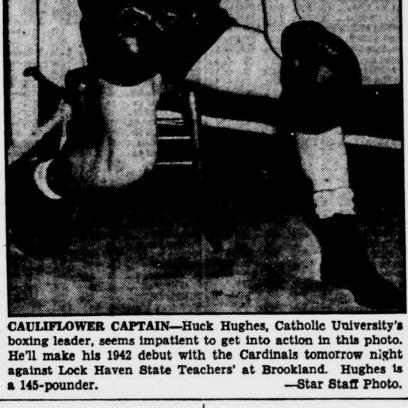
hadn't invented the damn things."

now anyway," Livia assured her. said.

of choked here in Hollywood."

At first Elizabeth protested.

about it now. I'm practically cured. burst.



Four of Six Contests In Basket League **Devoid of Subs**

are the player statistics of last night's six games of the District of Columbia Recreation Department's Basket Ball League.

In four of them not a single substitution was made by either team and of the total of 70 league players to see action during the evening all but three had a part in the scoring. Brechtel of Q. M. G. was the individual high scorer, getting 14 points to lead his team to a 28-27 decision over Bureau of Aeronautics in the Roosevelt division. Four other courtmen got 12 points, Perlo and Tipton dividing 24 as they set

the pace for Senate Beer's 48-17 rout dozen in Sons of Pericles' 28-26 vic- Take Fourth in Row tory over Bellman and Genderson of J. C. C. getting another 12 as the J. C. C. quint downed Hayes,

In the only two other games the Aggies trounced Capital Transit, 45-25, and D. & H. Coal turned back | scorer for Hyattsville by registering

"You're extremely rude," she said

to MacDonald, who nodded absently

as though in agreement. He studied Livia coolly, his eyes travel-

ing swiftly over her face and body,

"Sorry," said Livia with finality.

"But you're six months too late. I'm

getting married to Miss Nolan's

brother." She introduced Elizabeth.

"You could do both-be married and

"I hate the movies." MacDonald

"Okay," he said getting up, "I'll

"It's a waste of time," she told

"Of course he will. Why do you

They were coming down now. The

So all he knew about Livia was

-Bruce?" he suddenly asked Livia.

"Yes, I know him," Livia replied,

"and I don't think he's obstinate."

The judge looked at her. He opened

his mouth to speak, but remained

say that?" Livia's voice was high

was surprised at her sudden out-

be in Colorado for a week. If you

change your mind, you know where

to find me." He wrote his address

on the back of an envelope.

"Sure, sure, but keep it."

rejoined the movie group.

and sharp.

have a career. This is 1941."

"Bruce Nolan?" She nodded.

red-gold hair.

thing."

But she said calmly:

Bryant of Virginia May Play in 1942 By the Associated Press.

There is a strong possibility now that Eddie Bryant, Virginia's junior back who had been counted lost to Uncle Sam, will remain in school until he gets his degree and thereby become available for football next fall. If Eddie does stay in Coach

Frank Murray's fold for another season, those 1942 Cavaliers will be tough despite the loss of all-America Bill Dudley and the lack of talent on the upcoming frosh Bryant, who really skims over

the ground when he tucks that ball under his arm, might be just the right spark to keep Virginia's T formation humming.

Hyattsville Basketers

Hyattsville High cagers have a winning streak of four games after topping Maryland Park, 49-22, yesterday Bill Sideroff continued as high

"You'll stay with us for the summer, won't you?" he asked. Livia smiled into eyes that were a tired copy of Bruce's and looked at the fine head with its shaggy white finally resting appreciatively on her hair.

"Your face is too round—but we can fix that," he said absently. "What for?" "I'm getting married," Livia said Livia's heart raced at double speed. and winked at Elizabeth. "Oh-is he an actor?" he demand-

"What are you trying to tell me?"
"How would you like to work at ed abruptly. "In a way," Livia admitted. my studio?" Without letting Livia "I'm going to bed," Elizabeth said reply, he continued: "As a stock girl

Livia jumped to her feet. at \$75 a week. You have a lot to learn, but I think you've got some-"I'll go with you," she said. She remained with Elizabeth until she fell asleep. Livia Reaches Decision.

The next day Livia rode with the judge over the estate. She had been prepared to dislike him. But despite herself, she was drawn to the despotic old man. He was grateful to Livia for taking care of Elizabeth and he displayed his best manners. It would be nice to have man like him for a father, Livia thought, and wondered what he'd say if he should meet Barl Dixon. How strangely Dixon had disappeared. Was he dead? She shivered in the hot sunshine. The next day Frank MacDonald

telephoned her. "You've reconsidered?" he said calmly. "No," Livia replied vehemently.

"All right—but don't hold your breath until you hear from me." "I won't," he promised her, and "Fine. I'll bring over the contract for you to sign." Elizabeth pressed Livia's hand. "Bruce will make you happy," she "You can bring it, but I won't sign

it." Livia slammed the receiver down and turned indignantly to Elizabeth, who was reading a book. She started to speak to Elizabeth, but changed her mind. It was useless to deceive herself further. She wanted to sign that contract. Perplane bucked and threshed like a haps if she explained to Bruce he harpooned whale. Elizabeth looked would understand. so pale that Lavia thought she would "I'm going back to Hollywood,"

faint. She was glad when the plane touched earth. And she was so oc- "That contract-"That contract—you're accept cupied in looking after Elizabeth ing it?" that she did not notice the departure that she did not notice the departure "Yes." It was a relief to admit of the movie people and Frank this at last. "I can't help myself,"

MacDonald. And she rarely thought she said, looking away from Elizaof them during the first few days beth's clear eyes, "Maybe I'll fail at Judge Nolan's ranch.

beth's clear eyes, "Maybe I'll fail again. But if I do it will be my It was Elizabeth's idea that she fault. But I've got to try again. should not be introduced to Judge I'd never forgive myself-or Bruce-Nolan as the future wife of his son. if I let this opportunity slip by. "I want him to know you first Bruce will understand and we can and love you as I do. Then we'll be married just the same." "And if he doesn't?" Elizabeth asked softly.

that she was a friend of Elizabeth's. "Then I'll sig nthe contract any-The judge was shocked when he way. You do understan realized how ill Elizabeth had been. I love Bruce. But—" way. You do understand, don't you? Why didn't you tell me?" he "Don't be so unhappy about it Go back to Hollywood and tell stormed. "But that's the way with Bruce. Perhaps he'll see it your all the members of my family. I'm the last one they confide in. Do you know that obstinate son of mine

"Perhaps he will," said Livia dubiously. They both knew he would

(To be continued tomorrow.)



Army Navy Plans Links Change That New Road Will Demand

Part of Sixth Hole to Be Altered, No. 14 To Be Rebuilt; Play Won't Be Halted

By WALTER McCALLUM. Plans have been prepared by the Greens Committee of the Army Navy Country Club to replace the holes which may have to be changed at some indefinite future time when a new road goes in across part of the golf course. There isn't and won't be, according to Club Pro Allan Burton, any radical change necessary, nor will there be serious encroachment on the present golf course, and any necessary changes can be-

out interruption to play. Part of the present sixth hole, including the tee, and all of the 14th terruption to normal play. hole are involved in the area which is expected by club officials to be taken for the new road. But they sees one of his best years coming. have prepared plans for a new tee at the 340-yard sixth hole, shifting the tee to the west and pre-serving the hole as it is with little change.

made at once and practically with-

Likewise plans have been drawn for a new fourteenth hole to be built in nearly the same area as the present hole, a few score yards to the west, and about the same length. The present 14th is a drive and pitch affair of about 360 yards, with a ditch crossing the fairway 250 yards from the tee. It has an interesting second shot to a plateau green. This feature will be retained in the new plans. Road to Parallel Course.

The road, under contemplation by the Virginia Highway Department, will be built to connect with a new road to Occoquan, and ultimately with No. 1 highway south to Richmond. It will parallel the 6th 13th and 14th holes of the Army

Tech Reserves Whip

Devitt Five to End

Five-Game Slump

With a five-game losing streak

finally snapped, Tech High's basket

ball team may come through with

some of the promises made by early-

season showings.
Some excellent defensive work

was displayed yesterday when the

Maroons swamped Devitt, 25-16,

with reserves doing most of the

Bob Brewer led the Tech attack

that rolled up a 16-1 edge during

the first half and took honors with

White Is Made Regular

Curly White, 24-year-old employe

of the Redskins' business office, has

been appointed a full-time member

of the staff of American Basket Ball

League referees, it was announced

today. White has served as an alter-

nate official on the loop's staff for

the past few years in addition to

working various other games about

Identity of the Washington Brew-

ers' next opponent will not be known

until after the League meeting next

week at which the second-half schedule will be announced. The

Wilmington Blue Bombers backed

into the first-half title last Sunday

when the Brewers, their sole remain-

ing contenders, lost to the Phila-

Manassas (Va.) Firemen won their

season by turning back Company C,

30th Engineers, team from Fort

Belvoir, 29-24. Herb Saunders rang

Firemen Win Another

up 11 points for Manassas.

delphia Sphas.

Basket Loop Official

playing in the second half.

Brewer,g O'Conneil,g Pista.g Brown.g Kranking.g

Navy course, but Burton says club officials see no disruption to the golf course, and practically no in-

Burton, who has been the pro at Army Navy now for about 11 years, when spring puts the golf fever in the blood of many people. Army Navy is the home club of a large group of service officers who nowadays are working at top speed and long hours. In peacetime these officers were supposed to give at least an afternoon a week to condi-

Whether they will maintain that schedule under war conditions is not yet revealed, but Burton thinks the golfers will play more during the coming season than ever. He is making his plans that way now. Stocked Golf Balls Early.

But the golf ball situation, while it isn't giving him as many headaches as some of the pros are having, isn't easy to contemplate. Burton sells a brand of golf ball with his name stamped on the spheres. Some time before the golf ball shortage became serious Allan ordered delivery of a large order. Some of the shipments had come before Leon Henderson shut down. on golf balls. At present Allan has, a good supply of golf balls, but, just as many of the pros, he hasn't so ... many he is going around shouting that he has golf balls to spare, and lose in the woods without ... searching for them.

Burton is going to miss Ralph Bogart, for he and Ralph teamed together in many exhibition matches and were fairly successful. Within a few days Ralph will be in the

Meanwhile down by the first tee at Army Navy a new golf shop is going up, to be ready for occupancy the first part of April.

Harry Daw is the new green-

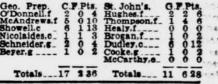
keeper at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club. Appointment of Daw was announced today by Club President Al Houghton, Daw will work with Alton Rabbitt, expert of the United States Golf Association Green Section, who will act in an advisory capacity. Many improvements are planned at the old Beaver

Little Hoya Five Adds To Prestige in Win Totals __ 10 5 25 Totals __ 6 4 16 Over St. John's

After a slow start that gave it only one victory in its first five games, Georgetown Prep's basket ball team is hitting a stride that if continued promises to give it a rating among the better quints in this section.

Beginning of the upswing was indicated earlier this week when the Little Hoyas turned back Bethesda-Chevy Chase and to prove that was no fluke they continued in top form yesterday to beat St. John's, a Catholic School League rival, 36-28. on the Garrett Park court. Trailing, 10-8, at the half, the Prep youngsters got behind Joe McAndrews and John Showell to drive ahead in the third period.

Chuck Dudley was the only John ny able to score consistently. He led his team with 12 points, while Showell was high for the game with





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Donald. He was a talent scout for a big studio. But that did not give him the right to pick her up in a for bringing Elizabeth home. **WANTED 1937 CHEVROLET** Va. Non-Resident QUICK HIGH CASH PRICE FLOOD PONTIAC SPURI GENTER 4221 Conn. Ave. WOodley \$400 Oldest Pontiae Dealer in D. C.

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Capital Store Sales 49 Per Cent Above Same 1941 Mark

Even Better Gains Registered in Other **Parts of District**

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in the Allen Indus 1 ___ Capital for the week ended last All'd Mills 1.25g Saturday, January 17, continued the Allied Stores present sensational trade boom, showing a 49 per cent advance over the corresponding week a year ago, Am Ag Ch 1.20a the Federal Reserve Bank of Rich- Am Airlin 1.50g mond reported today. The 49 per Am Bank N .10e cent gain was exactly the same as Am Bra S 2.20g. that of the previous week over a Am Cable & R _ 2 year ago.

Even better gains prevailed in Am Chain .50e...
other parts of the fifth district. Am Chicle 4a ... Sales were up 50 per cent in the whole district, 50 per cent in Baltimore and reached 70 per cent in a group of other cities. Compared with the previous week this year, am-Hawa'n 5g. 2 2914 2914 - 54 Washington trade stepped up 4 per cent, but the average for the fifth district was down 1 per cent.

Cumulative department store sales in the four weeks ended January 17 are almost as surprising as the Am Loco pf 7s 1 88 Am Ma & Met 1 4 84 weekly figures. Capital sales were up 46 per cent, sales in the whole tAm News 1.80 70 25 25 25 25 - 32 district 43 per cent, in Baltimore 41 per cent and in the group of other cities 39 per cent, compared with business a year ago, the Richmond bank stated.

Insurance Sales Mount.

December life insurance sales in the Capital made a good-sized gain Am Sug Ref 2e. 2 20% 20 Am Sug R pf 7. 1 95% 95% of 8 per cent over December, 1940, ing to the monthly summary from Am Type Found. the full year 1941 were also up 8 Am Wat Works.

Am Woolen.....

1940. Sales in the whole South At-lantic territory in December were Assoc DG 1st 6. 1 71 11 per cent.

Life policies written in Virginia in December amounted to \$17,000.

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Attacorp.50g. 1 plete year reached \$115,568,000, an Aviat'n Cp .15g. 18 3% 31/2 3%

increase of 16 per cent over 1940. Maryland business in December Balto & Ohio __ 13 amounted to \$15,565,000, a jump of Balto & Ohio pf. 7 6% 6% 58 per cent over the same 1940 month. The year's sales added up to \$112.542,000, which was 13 per

cent ahead of 1940. United States gain in December was

Washington Railway & Electric Bklyn&Queens .. 1 preferred sold at 1151/4 and Peoples Drug Stores common at 211/2, both

Washington Gas common was in strong demand, 105 shares selling Budd Whi 1.05g. 3 at 181/2, unchanged. Seven shares closed the market at 18%.

Capital Transit was strong at 195% and 191/2 and 40 shares of Terminal & Warehousing Corp. moved at 511/2. Capital Traction 5s again sold at

Trust Officers Talk Shop.

John W. Wilson, Washington attorney, told the members of the fiduciaries section of the District Bankers Association at the Raleigh note: last night that there is great | †Cap Ad pf A 3 ... 20 34 34 need for writing into trust instru- †Caro Cl&O 5 50 88 88 ments in clear, full and flexible terms the wishes of the trustor, not leaving them to mere inference and conjecture. Certain discretionary rights should also be included for petter protection of beneficiaries.

Section Chairman J. Wesley Clampit, jr., presided and led a panel discussion. Other speakers were Stanley Willis, Kenneth F. Brooks and Earl G. Jonscher.

War Bond Sales \$935,725.

The first day of the campaign of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Chi Pn Tool .50e fense bonds resulted in orders being | Chi RI&P r. received in the amount of more than ChiRI&P6%pf r. 1 \$935,725, the firm reported today. Subscriptions were recorded from

Investment bankers reported today that the special unit recently formed in the Capital to push De- Clev Graph 2g __ 1 261/2 261/2 261/2 fense bonds has met with marked success. Dealers are making the bonds available to all their customers and friends and announce an excellent demand. Y. E. Booker of Y. E. Booker & Co. is chairman | Col B C (A) 2g .. 1 125% 125% 125% of the investment bankers section and James Parker Nolan of Folger,

Nolan & Co. vice chairman. Banks and building and loan asso- | Columb C 4.70g_ 1 ciations are also handling the bonds | Comel Credit 3 . in great numbers.

Pay Increases Reported.

Employes of the Washington office of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. will share in supplemental compensation payments just announced by the company, General Agent John F. Cre-

The increases vary from \$50 to \$180 a year, payments to be made monthly in cash. The increase also applies to the office of E. B. Woodruff, mortgage loan manager.

The company sold \$133,537,493 new insurancee last year, a gain of more than \$7,000,000. Commenting on the gain, President B. J. Perry stated Conti Mot 10g. 9 34 that since the attack on Pearl Har-Contl Oil 25e. 7 22 the gain, President B. J. Perry stated bor the American people have become more war minded and more conscious of the increased hazards planned for more family protection.

Heard in Financial District. Ganson Percell, new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been a member of the board since June 11, 1941; is a native of California, lived in Buffalo for years, is a graduate of Williams College and the Harvard Law School. Kenneth Birgfeld, American Security & Trust Co., and Charles W. Fitzgerald, National Savings & Trust Co., are the key men obtaining instructions for all "fire chiefs" in

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Follow Stocks (By Private Wi

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James A. Councilor & Co., accountants, have opened a branch office in Chicago, with John E. Brown in charge.

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tUnit of trading, ten shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights, a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock, e Paid last year h Payable in Canadian funds, k Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. 1714 + 14 1% - 14 Pan Am Air 18 .. 7 16% 16% 16% + 14

Bonds

By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 9,890,000
Foreign Bonds 1,530,000 U S Gov't Bonds TREASURY.

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Chile Mtg Bk 6s 61 asd __ 15% Chile Mtg Bk 6s 62 asd... 15% Chile M Bk 6½s 57 asd... 15% 15 Chile M Bk 6%s 61 and _ 151/2 15 Chilean Mun L 7s 60 asd. 141 1414 1418 Colombia 3s 70 33 324 33 Colombia 6s 61 Jan 42% 42% 42%
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 Costa Rica 7s 51
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Jugos Mtg Bb 7. 57 Kreug & Toll 5s 59 ct Medellin 61/2s 54

Mex 4s 1904-54 assd Mex 4s 1910-45 assd Mexico 5s 45 Mexico 5s 45 assd Minas Geraes 61/28 58 Minas Geraes 61/2s 59 121/2 121/2 New So Wales 5s 57 ____ 6714 6714

Panama 31/4s 94 A std ___ 62 Peru 2d 6s 61 ___ Poland 41/2s 68 assd ____ Porto Alegre 71/28 66 131/2 Rio de Jan 61/28 53 Rio Grand do Sul 6s 68 .. 12% Rio Grand do Sul 7s 66 ... 1315 Rio Grand do Sul 7s 67... 1315

Rio Grand do Sul 8s 48 .. 15 Sao Paulo City 61/25 57 ... 1414 Sao Paulo C 8s 52 Sao Paulo C 88 82 ____ 145 Sao Paulo State 68 68 ___ 28 Sao Paulo State 7s 40___ 62 Sao Paulo State 8s 50 ___ 2914 Serbs 8s 62

Urus 34-4-44s adi 79 .. 574 574 574

DOMESTIC BONDS. Abitibi P&P 5s 53 atd ___ 55 Adams Exp 41/4s 46 st ... 1061/2 106 Alb & Sus 34s 46 Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod ___ 57 57 57
Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod ___ 62% 62% 62%
Allis Chalm ev 4s 82 ___ 106% 106 106%
Am & For Pwr 5s 2030 __ 69 68 69 Am I G Chem 51/2s 49___ 102 1011/4 102 Am Tel & Tel 3s 56 ____ 1081/4 1074/4 108 Am Tel & Tal 31/4s 61___ 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 Am Tel & Tel 31/48 66 ___ 1071/4 1071/4 1071/4 Am Type Fdrs cv 50 ____ 104 104 6516

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Burl C R & N 5s 34 ct___ Calif Oreg Pwr 4s 66 107 107 Can Pac 5s 44 _____ 10416 10416 10416 Can Pac 5s 54 _____ 871/2 Celanese Corp 3s 55____ 100 100 100 Celotex 41/2s 47 W W____ 951/2 Cent Georgia 5s 59 C___ Cent New Eng 4s 61____ 69% 69

Cent Ga 51/28 59 Cent N J gen 5s 87 ____ 174 Cent N J gn 5s 87 reg ___ 15% Cent Pacific 1st rf 4s 49. 76% Cent Pacific 5s 60 Cham P & F 4%a 35-50_ 105\(\) 105\(\) 105\(\) 105\(\) N Y G EH & P 4s 49____ 113\(\) 113\(\) 113\(\) Cham P & F 4\(\) 38-50_ 103\(\) 103\(\) N Y & Green Wd 5s 46__ 68 68

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Consol Rys 4s 56 _____ 28¼ 27¼ Consum Pwr 3¼s 66 ____ 106¾ 106¾

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Det Edison 4s 65 _____ 111% 111% 111% St L SW 1st 4s 88 ____ 81% 81% 81% St L SW 5s 52 _____ 39 38% 39 Dow Chem 2¼s 50 ____ 103 102% 102% St L SW ref 5s 90 ____ 21½ 20½ 21½ Duluth S S & At 5s 37 ___ 17¼ 17 17 St P K St L 4½s 41 ____ 9% 9% 9% Erie RR 4%s 57 A 105 104% 105 Firestone T & R 3s 61.... 95 95 95 9¼ Seaboard A L 6s 45 ct ... 17h

77½ Seabd A L Fla 6s 35 A ct. 4% 4

97¼ Sea A L Fla 6s 35 B ctfs. 4

97¼ Sea A L Fla 6s 35 B ctfs. 4

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Fla East Cst Ry 5s 74 __ 9¼ 9 Francisco Sugar 6s 56 __ 77½ 77½ Gen Steel Cast 51/2s 49 __ 971/4 971/4 971/4 Goodrich 4 1/48 56 991/4 99 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46sG 99¼ 98¼ 99¼ Southern Pacific 3¾s 46. 85¾ 85 Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H 97¼ 97¼ Southn Pacific col 4s 49 58½ 57½ Grt Nor Ry 4s 46 H ... 97% 97% Southn Pacific col 4s 49 58% 57% Grt Nor Ry 1st 4% 61 ... 106% 106% 106% Southn Pacific ref 4s 55 67% 67% Grt Nor Ry 41/28 77 87 87

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Laclede Gas 51/2s 60 D __ 781/4 Laclede Gas 6s 42 A 80 Laclede Gas 6s 42 B Lake S & M 31/28 97 ____ 88 Lehigh Val Har 5s 54 Leh Val N Y 41/28 50 Leh Val RR 4s 2003 std _ 321/2 Lehigh Val RR 4s std rg. 31 Leh V RR 5s 2003 std ... 39 Leh Val Coal 5s 64 std 61% Ling & Myers 7s 44____ 155 14%
Ling & Myers 7s 44____ 115 115

Long Isl ref 4s 49 97% 97 Long Island rf 4s 49 std. 97 Lorillard 5s 51 ___ Lou & N 1st 4s 2003 ___ 92 Lou & Nash 41/2s 2003 97-L&N So Mon Jt 4s 52 ___ 8814 8814 Mc Kesson & R 3½s 56. 105 105 Maine Cent RR 4½s 60.. 52 52 Manati Sugar 4s 57 Manitowoc 31/2s 41 Met West Side Chi 4s 38.

Mil No con 41/28 39 M St P & S S M cn 4s 38. M St P & SSM 5s 38 gtd. 1114 Mo K & T 1st 4s 90____ Mo K & T 4s 62 B ____ 254 Mo K & T 41/28 78 Mo K & T 5s 62 A Missouri Pacific 4s 75 ... Missouri Pacific 5s 77 P. 27% Missouri Pacific 5s 78 G. Missouri Pacific 5s 80 H. 28 Missouri Pacific 51/28 49.

Monons P 8 6s 65 ____ 111% 111% 111% Morris & Es 31/2s 2000_ 40% 39% 40% Morris & Es 41/28 55 371/2 Morris & Es 5s 55 42% 41% National Steel 3s 65____ 103% 103% 103% Natl Dairy 31/48 60 _____ 1041/4 1041/4 New Eng RR 4s 45 _____ 621/2 621/2 New Jer June 4s 86 reg __ 70 New Orl & N 41/28 52 ____ 81 New Orl P 8 5s 52 A 105% 105% 105% New Orl P 8 5s 55 B 105% 105% 105% New Orl Ter 1st 4s 53 75 74% 74% New Orl Ter 1st 4s 55 ... 41% 41% 41% New Orl T& M 5s 54 B ... 42% 42% 42% NOT&M 5s 54 B ctfs .. 401/4 401/4 NOT&M 58 56 C 4214 NOT& M 51/28 54 441/2

4216

5714 58

N Y Central 31/48 52 ____ 601/4 N Y Central con 48 98 ___ 58 N Y Central 44s 2013 A 534 N Y Central ref 5s 2013_ N Y Chi & St L 31/28 47 .. 98 N Y Chi & St L 41/2878 __ 65% 64% NY Chi & 3t L 51/2 5 74 A 78% 171/2 N Y Chi & St L 6s 50 157/2 N Y Dock conv 5s 47 N Y Edison 31/48 65 _____ 107% 107% 107% 107% N Y Edison 31/48 66 _____ 107% 107% 107%

Norfolk Southn 5s 61 ct. 2614 2614 2614 Norf & 8 5s 61 rgn ets. 26 26 26 Norf & 8 5s 61 rgn ets __ 26 Norf & W 1st 4s 96 ____ 127% 127% 127% North American 3½s 49_ 103½ 103½ 103½ Norn Pac gn 3s 2047 ____ 42% 42% 42% 184 2914 Norn Pac 5s 2047 D____ 5714 57 Norn Pac 6s 2047 674 66 Nor States Pwr 31/28 67 .. 1091/2 1091/4 1091/4 12% Ogden L C 4s 48 6½ 6½ 6½ 6½ 23½ Ohio Edison 3¾s 72 108½ 108½ 108½ Ohio Edison 4s 65 _____ 108½ 107½ 108½ Okia G & E 3¾s 66 ____ 108 107% 108

Okla G & E 4s 46 _____ 102% 102% 102% Oreg Sh L 5s 46 gtd ____ 112% 112% 112% Oreg Wash RR 4s 61 105% 105% 105% Otis Steel 4½s 62 85½ 85 85½ Pacific G & E 3%s 61 ... 108% 108% 108% Pennsylvania Co 4s 63__ 105\\ 105 Penn O & D 41/28 77 104 Penn P & L 3 1/2 8 69 107 1/2 107 1/2

Pitts & W Va 41/2s 59 B .. 631/2 631/2 631/2 Portland Gen E 41/28 60_ 801/2 79% 79% Press Steel Car 5s 51 95 95 95 Pub Svc Nor III 31/2 68 .. 108% 108% 108% Reading Jer C 48 51 711/4 70% 70% Reading R 41/28 97 A. Remingtn Rand 31/28 56 _ 1001/2 1001/2 1001/2

Seaboard A L ref 4s 59 __ 6% Seaboard A L con 6s 45 __ 8% Seaboard A L 6s 45 et __ 7%

Southn Pacific 41/28 68 .. 53% 52%

Southern Railway 4s 56. 651/2 64% 651/2 Southern Railway 5s 94. 901/2 901/2 901/2

Southern Ry 6½s 56.... 90 89% 89% 89% 8W Bell Tel 3½s 64..... 111% 110% 111%

Swift & Co 2%s 61 ____ 103 103 103

Ter RR As St L 4s 53 109% 109% 109%

Ter RR As St L 5s 44 ___ 107% 107% 107%

Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 __ 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

Tex & P M P T 5 1/25 64 __ 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 Third Avenue 48 60 56 55 1/4 55

Un El Chicago 5s 49 7½ 7½ 7 Un Oil (Calif) 3s 59 101½ 101½ 101½

United Drug 5s 53 971/4 97 97

U S Steel 1.80s 46 100% 100% 100%

U S Steel 1.35s 47 _____ 100% 100% 100%

U S Steel 2.30s 51 Nov ._ 10114 10114 10114

U S Steel 2.40s 52 102 102 102

Va El & P 31/2 s 68 B 110 110 110

Va Ry 1st 3%s 66 _____ 108% 108% 108%

Va SW con 5s 58 ____ 71% 71%

Wabash 2d 5s 39 424 42

Wabash 5s 76 B ct asd __ 2714 2714

Wabash 5 80 D 27% 27% Wabash 5 % 75 27% 27%

Wab Oma div 3½ 41 ct. 32½ 32½ Walworth 4s 55....... 85% 85% Warner Bros 6s 48..... 96% 96%

Western Pac 5s 46 A asd 271 27

Western Union 5s 51 86% 86%

Wheeling Steel 31/28 66 .. 941/4 94

New York Cotton

as \$2.30 a bale.

on the advance.

Westinghse Elec 21/s 51_ 1011/4 1011/4 1011/4

Wilson & Co 4s 55 ____ 106 105% 106 Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 ___ 42% 41% 42%

Toungstown S & T 4s 48 102% 102% 102%

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Cotton

futures advanced to new 12-year

highs today with gains of as much

A general buying movement was

touched off by the Senate-House

conferees' agreement on a liberal

cessions renewed commission house

Late afternoon prices were \$1.15

and trade buying was attracted.

July, 19.31, and December, 19.42.

105% Futures closed 1.30 to 1.60 a bale 74% higher.

Wash Term 31/28 45 1051/4 1051/4 1051/4

U S Steel 1.90s 47 100% 100% U S Steel 2.05s 49 101 101

Utah Power & L 5s 44 100

Wabash 41/4s 91 w.i. 391/4 Wabash 41/4s 78 C et asd 26

Wabash 1st 5s 39 84

Wabash 1st 5s 39 ct ____ 84

Wabash 51/2s 75 ct asd _ 28

Warren Bros 6s 41 ____ 95

West Shore 1st 4s 2361 ... 49 West Sh 1st 4s 2361 rg ... 47

Western Md 1st 4s 52

West Pac 5s 46 A

Wabash 4s 71 w. 1.....

Wabash 2d 5s 39 et ...

Texas Corp 3s 59 105% 105

Texas & Pacific 5s 79 C. 651/2 65

Texas & Pacific 5s 80 D. 651/2 651/4

Third Avenue adj 5s 60 .. 1814 1734

Studebaker cv 6s 45 ____ 108

Texas Corp 3s 65 ...

thrust at Australia. The blasting of enemy warships in the South Pacific by Dutch bombers was moderately cheering marketwise. The business picture was more hopeful than otherwise, although the tax question still was a drawback here. The ruling by the Treas-Republic Steel 4 1/28 56 ... 103 103 103 ury Department that stock divi-Republic Steel 4 1/28 61 ... 103 1/2 103 1/2 dends received by share owners Revere Copper 31/48 60 __ 98 98 98 Richfield Oil 48 52 ____ 104 104 104 104 would be considered as taxable income was in line with forecasts and Rio Gr W 1st 4s 39 441/2 441/2 441/2 did not prove an important stum-Curtis Pub Co 3s 55 --- 88% 88% 88% Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A --- 16% 16
Dayton P & L 3s 70 --- 106 105% 106
R I A & I 4½ 3 34 --- 13% 13 bling block. 1314

6 7% 7

67%

831/₂ 37

101

75%

834

421

963

86¼ 84¼

9414

9314 9314

3914

107% 108

Most Gains, Losses

At Day's Close

Limited to Fractions

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer.

market operated today without the

assistance of much outstanding

news stimulation and leading issues

shifted over a slightly irregular trail.

There were a few specialties that

got up a point or so, but gains

and losses for the most part were

in negligible fractions. The list

steadied a bit in the final hour and

closed with a fair amount of plus

Apathy was pronounced through-

was derived from bulletins telling

of the critical position of Malaya

and Singapore and indications the

Japanese might be preparing a

signs in evidence.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The stock

Wabash preferred went into new Aircraft, Eastman Kodak, J. C. Penney, United States Gypsum, Westinghouse, Dupont and Union Carbide. Shell Union Oil 21/28 54 .. 97% 971/2 97% 8514

Procter & Gamble touched a new bottom for the past year. Among laggards most of the time were United States Rubber preferred, extremely narrow.

85 85 894 894 Some Rail Bonds Up. Selected railway loans joined Latin American issues in a robust rise in

the bond market. Stand Oil N J 2348 53 ... 104% 104% tions to 2 or more points spotted Stand Oil N J 3s 61 ____ 104% 104% 104% the carrier and Southern Hemisphere sectors of the list. United States Governments, in

light dealings, showed only negligible price changes.

Erie Board Orders Payments on Bonds **And Preferred** Un N J RR Can 4s 44 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.-Directors of the Erie Railroad Co. today voted a payment on April 1 of \$45 per \$1,000 general mortgage income bond and four quarterly payments totaling \$5 a share on the \$5 preferred stock. Preferred dividends will be distributed on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. The recapitalization of the road

was completed on December 29 and the payments will be out of 1941 earnings, the company said. Net income after fixed charges in 1941 jumped to \$7,930,527 from \$14,-

263 in 1940. This was the largest since 1929. Gross revenues for last year totaled \$106,845,420, up 23.4 per cent from \$86,606,612 in 1940.

Net operating revenue for the year amounted to \$34,696,312, a gain of 39.1 per cent from \$24,944,566 in the preceding year. Income available for fixed charges increased 55.8 per cent to \$21,778,543 from \$13,977.835. Fixed charges amounted to \$13 .-848,016, including rent for leased roads and equipment and interest on debt, compared with \$13,963,572 in 1940. Calculations were made on the old basis up to December 21 and on the reorganized basis from De-

cember 22. Operating expenses last year were \$72,149,108, or 17 per cent more than \$61,662,045 in the previous year. January carloadings, the company said, were running about 10 per cent ahead of January, 1941.

Cotton Ginnings Remain Weli Below Year Ago

price control bill. Active scale up hedging by a leading spot house and The Census Bureau reported today that cotton of 1941 growth Southern selling supplied contracts ginned to January 16 totaled 10,240,-Prices reacted partially under 027 running bales, counting round active profit taking, but on the re- as half bales and excluding linter cotton.

Ginnings to that date a year ago totaled 11,930,932 running bales, and to \$1.40 a bale higher, March, 19.03; two years ago, 11,412,432 running bales. Round bales included in the gin-

nings and counted as half bales totaled 871, compared with 3.457 a year ago and 173,428 two year's ago. American-Egyptian cotton included totaled 49,833 bales, compared with 25,960 a year ago, and 25,063 two years ago. Sea Island cotton included totaled

year ago and 2,142 two years ago.

London Market Eases

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP).-Security prices declined today in the wake of news of the British withdrawal in

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Alum Co pf (6) 250e 114 11816 114
Aluminum Ltd (h8) 400s 75 75 75
Alumn Ltd pf (6) 100s 9419 9419 9419

Am Box (.25g) ... 1 8% 8% 3% 3% Am C P & L (A) 8d. 25s 11½ 11½ 11½ 11½ Am Cyn B .60a ... 12 87% 86% 87% Am Event 1 50c ... 6 11½ 20% 21

Am Export 1.50g 6 214 204 21 Am Gas & E1.60a 17 194 184 184 Am G & E pf (4.75) 75s 1084 1034 1034

Am General (.15g) 2 2 Am Laun M (.80a) .. 50s 20%

Atl C L 2.50g ____ 100s 26

Am Lt & Trac 1.20 ...

Am Repub .35g

Am Seal-Kap .24s ...

Automat Prod ___ Avery & Sons .50g__

Baldwin Loco war ...

Beaunit Mills (1g) ___

Bell Aircraft (2g) ___

Berk & Gay Pur

Braz T L&P h.40g ...

Brill (A) _____

BN&EPpf (1.60)

Cable Elec Prod

Calamba Sug (1.60)

Casco Prod (1g) ____ Cent Hud G &E .17e

Cent O Stl (1.25g)_..

Cley Tractor

Columb Ofl & Gas__

Cons G & E Bal 8.60

Consol Gas Util ...

Cont Roll & 8 .50g ...

Cooper-Bess (.50g)_

Cosden Petrol pf

Cuban Atl (1.50g)___

Dennison (A)

Det Stove (.30g) ____

Dubilier Condenser_

Duval Tex 8 1.25g ...

Eastn Sts pf (B) ___ 25s 161/2 161/4

Elec P & L var 5 A A Elec P & L 2d pf A 1000s 5% 4% 5

Elec B & S pf (6) 9 62

Community Wat ___ 1 Compo Shoe (1) ___ 50s

Copper Range .50g _ 50a

Carrier Corp ____ 4

Carnation (1a) ____ 150s 41% 41

Cessna Aire (1.95g). 18 11%

51/2

50

6 14% 14% 14%

11/4

21/8

7

21/4

134

2 114

214

Chesebro (4a) ____ 50s 79

Chicago Flex (6) ___ 50s

Brill (B)

Bridgept G L (1.60) 50-

Beech Aircraft

Am Superpower

Procter & Gamble Reports \$6,040,701 **Net in Quarter**

Result Tops Previous Period, but Fails to Equal Year Ago

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- Procter & Gamble Co. today reported for the quarter ended December 31 net profit of \$6,040,701, equal to 92 cents a common share, compared with \$5.020.035, or 76 cents on common, in Am Writing Paper ... the last quarter of 1940 and \$6,974,- Apex Elec (1) _____ 603, or \$1.06 on common, in the September quarter of 1941.

These figures excluded earnings, except income made available in this country in United States funds, of Procter & Gamble Defense Corp. and all foreign subsidiaries except the Cuban company.

The company's investment in the Philippine Islands, including undistributed surplus as of June 30, 1941, was \$3,000,000. If present conditions in the Pacific continue, an an-nouncement said, a maximum reserve of this amount would have to be provided at the close of the fiscal year on June 30.

American Hide. American Hide & Leather Co. in

the six months ended December 31 earned net profit of \$522,527, equal to 68 cents a common share, compared with net loss of \$25,953 in the last half of 1940. Tanneries are in Lowell, Mass., and Ballston Spa, Cent NY Pw of (5). 108 84

U. S. Pipe & Foundry.

The United States Pipe & Foundry Co. in a preliminary report to-Cities Service 5 2% 2% Cities Service pf 3g 50s 52% 52% day showed net income for the year ended December 31, 1941, was \$2,-614,586, equal to \$3.76 a capital share, compared with \$2,403,804, or Col Fuel & I war ___ 2 Col G & E pf (5) ___ 50s \$3.45 a share, in the preceding year. Cook Paint.

Cook Paint & Varnish Co. for the fiscal year ended November 30 earned net profit of \$669,227, equal after preferred dividends to \$2.43 a share, compared with \$581,607, or \$2.03 a share, in the preceding year. Plants are in the Midwest.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.-Congressional committee agreement on a Ricc Bond & Share. 25 price control bill limiting ceilings of grain prices to 110 per cent parity generated enough buying to lift

corn was associated with prospects Greater N Y Brew 17 of larger sales from Government Great Nor Pap (28) 100s 34 and privately owned stocks.

Wheat, up as much as 1% cents | Hartford Rayon 8 early, closed %-34 higher than yes-forder May 122-1321/. July Hearn Dept S pf 3s 50s 26% terday, May, 1.32-1.321/4; July, terday. May, 1.32-1.321/4; July, 1.33%-34. Corn gains of more than 2 cents were reduced to 11/4-15/4 at the close, with May, 893%-1/4; July, 1.32%-34. Rye, up as much as 3 Hygrade Sylv 1.25z. 1 16 16 16 cents once, finished 1½-15% higher.

May, 88-88½. Soybeans closed 1½-2
lower and oats 3%-3½ higher.

WHEAT— Open. High. Low. Close.

May 1,32½ 1,32½ 1,31½ 1,32

Int Hydro Elec pf... 1 1½ 1%

Open. High. Low. Close. Int Cig Mach 1.60... 1.32% 1.32% 1.31% 1.32 Int Hydro Elec pf... 1.35% 1.35% 1.33% 1.33% 1.33% 1.35% 1 July
Sept.
CORN—
May
July
Sept 8812 90 8812 8934 Int Products 50g ... 9034 91% 9012 9114 Int Utilities (B) ... OATS-.60 .60% .59% .50% .59% .59 .59% .59% .59 SOYBEANS-871/2 891/4 871/2 88 92 921/4 90 901/2 93 931/2 921/2 921/2 | Sept. | 93 | 93½ | 92½ | 92½ | 1ARD | 10.75 | 10.85 | 10.75 | 10.85 | March | 12.30 | 12.82 | 12.27 | 12.27 | May | 12.50 | 12.55 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.50 | 12.75 | 12.65 | 12.50 | 12.75 | 12.65 | 12.50 | 12.75 | 12.65 | 12.50 | 12.75 | 12.65 | 12.65 | May | 12.70 | 12.75 | 12.65 | 12.65 | Meat. sample grade mixed. | 1.01. Corn. old: No. 2 mixed. | 83½ | No. 1 yellow. | 84½.85¼. New corn: No. 4 vellow. | 79½-83¾: No. 5 | 76-79 | sample grade yellow. | 62. Oats. No. 1 mixed. | 60½ | No. 3. 59½ | No. 2 white. | 59¾-60 | No. 3. 57¾-59 | No. 4. 58 | sample grade white. | 56½ | No. 4. 58 | sample grade white. | 56½ | No. 4. 178-187¾. | Field seed per hundredweight. | No. 4. 178-187¾. | Field seed per hundredweight. | No. 181½-180%. | No. 180%-180%. | No. 180%-180% LARD-

Washington Produce

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15%: spring lambs, 11½.

From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 23): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 36-38, mostly 36; U. S. extras. mediums, 33-35, mostly 33: U. S. standards, large, 34-36; U. S. standards, mediums, 31: U. S. trades, 30. Browns, U. S. extras. large, 35-37, mostly 35: U. S. extras. mediums, 32-33, mostly 32: U. S. extras. mediums, 32-33, mostly 32: U. S. extras. mediums, 32-33, mostly 32: U. S. standards, large, 33: U. S. standards, mediums, 31: U. S. trades, 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32, some of better quality, heavier weights up to 34: mixed colors, mostly 30. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 216 ceses. mostly 30. Receipts, Government graded eggs 16 cases.
LIVE POULTRY—Market about steady.
Powl. colored. 4 pounds and up. 20-21;
Leghorn hens. 3½ pounds and up. 14-15;
No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 14-15. Chickens,
Virginia Rocks broilers and fryers, all
sizes. 21: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware and
Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and
fryers. all sizes, 21: No. 2s. 13-14. Reds.
19-20. Capons. 5-6 pounds. 25; 7 pounds
and up. 26. Turkeys, young toms. 16
pounds and up. 24: young hens. 10 pounds
and up. 28-29: No. 2s and undersizes. 18.
Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound;
old, 10.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. Jan. 23.—Dividends de-clared. Prepared by the Fitch Publishing

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Georgia Home Ins 15c 1-23 1-29
Meier & Frank 30c 1-23 1-29
New Bruns Fire Ins 15c 1-16 2-2 Canadian Bakeries Ltd 5% pf \$1.25 __ 2-19 3-2 Regular.

Am Hide & Leather

6% ev pf

Amer Home Prod 20c M
Bankers & Ship Ins \$1.25 Q
Souriois Inc pf 68% CQ
Chile Copper 50c
Container Corp of Am 25c
Diamond Match 37½ C
Georgia Home Ins 50c S
Hale Bros Stores 25c Q
Loblaw Gro Ltd A 25c Q
Do B 25c Q
Mandel Bros 50c
Mandel Bros 50c
Midwest Rubber Recl 50c
Nat Bearing Metals 25c
Nat Paper & Type 25c
Quaker City Fire &
Mar Ins 25c Q
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Peru is the name of nine Amercan towns.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Rush to Stock Up Stocks

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close.
Oki NG ev pf (5.50) 50s 109 109 109 Pac G 6% pt (1.50). Pantepec Oil 5 4% 4½ 4% Pennroad 25g 25 3% 3% 3% 3% Penn Ed pf (2.80) 25s 29% 29% 29% Pa-Cent Airlines 7 7% 7% 7% 7% Penn P & L pf (7) 50s 103% 103% 103% Penn Sug Prop St... 2 3 3 3 3 8 Penn W& P (4) ... 100s 42 42 42 Pepperell (7g) ... 50s 94% 94% 94% Phoenix Secur ... 1 5 5 5 5 Pitts & Lake E 6g ... 50s 56 56 56 56 Pitts Pl Gl 5g 1 6014 6014 6014 Follaris Mining 1 14 14 14

Potrero Sugar 5 Producers Corp.... 2 ± ± ± Pus 84 \$5 pf 1.25k. 150s 95½ 95½ Puset 84 P 86 pf... 525s 44% 43 Quaker O pf 6 10s 144 144 Radio-K-O ws..... 2 Reliance E&E 1.50s. 250s 9% Republic Aviation __ 28

Roosev Field .25g ___ 4 2% St Regis Paper ____ 12 2¼ 2¼ 2¼ St Regis P pf ____ 75s 118 117¼ 118 Salt Dome Oil ____ 1
Schulte D A pf ___ 25s
Scranton-S B W pf __ 20s Scullin Stl .90g ___ 1 Seiberling R .25e ___ 2 316 Sel In al ot 5.50 ... 50s 41½ 41½ 41½ 8el Ind pr pf (5.50) . 50s 41½ 41½ 41½ 8hattuck-D .25s ... 3 3½ 3½ 3½ 3½ 66½ 67 ... 250s 67½ 66% 67 South Coast 3 2% Southern Phos .60a 2 6% Spalding A G 1st pf. 100s 17% 17 Stand Cap & Seal__ Stand Dredge .20g__ Stand Oil Ky (1a)__ 1

Sunray Oil (.10g)___ 714 Technicoler (1) ____ Tilo Roof (.80) ____ Tob Prod Ex .35g ___ Todd Shipyard (8g). 50s 94 94 Tubize Chatilion 1 4 4 Tubize Chat (A) 1e 100s 32% 32% Tung-Sol L (.20g) __ 4 1% Utd Cigar-Wh 1 United Gas pf 9g ___ 1300a123% 122 Utd Lt & Pwr pf ___ 5 21 20% Unit Sh M (2.50s) __ 225s 55 54

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s Unit of trading, 10 shares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganised
under Bankruptcy Act. or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual
disbursements based on the last quarterly
or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted. special or extra dividends are
not included xd Ex dividend. xr Exrights. a Also extra or extras. d Cash or
stock, e Paid last year. f Payable in stock,
g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated
dividends paid or declared this year.

Russian 5½s 21 mat. 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ Russian 6½s 19 mat 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ 1¼ ww With warrants. xw Without war-rants. n New. st (stp) Stamped. Northn Sta P (A) ___ 2 2% 2% 2% 2% Novadel-Ag (2) ___ 3 14% 14% 14% **Bank Elections** Special Dispatch to The Star.

DAMASCUS, Md. Jan. 23.—The stock-holders of the Bank of Damascus at their annual meeting yesterday re-elected all directors as follows: S. W. Beall. Dr. George M. Boyer. Dr. Milton M. Boyer. Delaney F. Brown. Raymond G. Brown. Donald A. De Lashmutt, William R. De Lashmutt, Garner W. Duvall, Dr. Vernon H. Dyson, John W. Hager. Thomas F. Hawkins, John L. King, Alvie A. Moxley. William C. Strasser, G. Webster Watkins and Bradley M. Woodfield. The directors will choose officers next week.

U. S. Treasury Notes

Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Okis Nat G (1.40) __ 4 17 17 Stock Averages

30 15 15 60 Indus. Ralls. Util. Stks. Net change +3 +.1 -.1 +.1 Today, close 53.6 16.8 25.8 37.4 Prev. day 53.3 16.7 25.9 37.3 Month ago 52.2 13.4 24.5 35.4 Year ago 61.2 17.4 35.3 43.7 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941-2 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1941-2 low 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1.940 low ___ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39, 1932-37, 1927-29 High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ___ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Net change +2 -1 +2 -1 Today, close 64.1 103.4 100.5 44.0 Prev. day __ 63.9 103.5 100.3 44.1 Month ago. 58.6 103.2 99.4 41.2 Year ago ... 63.9 104.8 101.1 40.2 1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941-2 low. 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high... 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low.... 48.3 98.9 90.3 35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.6 Prev. day_ 112.7 M'nth ago 112.2 Year ago 113.8 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low. 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Goods Continues to Boost Trade

Many Stores Report Largest Volume in Their History

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 .- The rush to "stock up" with various types of goods against possible shortages and throughout the country this week S. E. C. Bars Repeal rising prices continued unabated with many stores reporting the largest dollar volume in their his-

Dun & Bradstreet estimated retail. sales at 20 to 28 per cent ahead of last year on the average with numerous areas reporting as much as 35 per cent improvement as consumers bore down on retail counters in increasing numbers and walked away with a wide variety of goods. "Rather than subsiding," agency said in its weekly review.

"the buying movement at retail showed signs of increasing momentum. The lines in which consumers were reported to be spending heavily against possible shortages and rising prices included all variety of merchandise. Rubber goods and textiles were particularly sought, but drugs, radios, soap, canned goods, hosiery and metal notions were among other items in unusual demand.

"Retailers often remarked that while the buying strongly resen the rush market of last August and September it was noticeably less concentrated. In place of the panicky demand of the summer, there was a more quiet and widespread stocking up in evidence. Stores were continuing to offer sale merchandise, but promotional activity had somewhat diminished and advertising lineage was no more than equal to

last year's. "Some men's clothing stores reported business in the first three weeks of the month already equaled the entire volume in January a year ago. The rush on overcoats and suits had widened to include many staple furnishings."

There was some reflection of the retail spurt in the sharply increased call for replacement goods in wholesale markets. Buyers found an increasing number of items hard to replace and some lines were completely withdrawn from sale. Percentage increases in retail sales over a year ago in the major geographic areas were listed as follows: New England, 23 to 30; East, 26 to 30: Middle West and Southwest, 25

to 35; South, 20 to 26; Northwest,

16 to 21, and Pacific Coast, 19 to 22.

Reserve Board Report. The Federal Reserve Board estimated yesterday that department store sales in the week ended January 17 were 45 per cent larger than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended January 10, sales were 31 per cent more than a year ago, and in the four weeks

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BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. BANK AND TRUST COMPAI Amer Sec & Tr Co. (e8) 200 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) 30 Capital (†6) 175 Com & Savings (710.00) 325 Liberty (†6) 172 Lincoln (h5) 210 Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00) 200 Fr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21 Riggs (e10) 260 Riggs pfd (5) 100 Washington (6) 100 ### INSURANCE American (*16) 125 | Firemen's (1.40) 35 | National Union (.75) 13½ GERMANTOWN. Md., Jan. 23.—All directors of the Germantown Bank were reelected at the annual meeting of the stockholders. They are: William E. Beall,
Charles A. Boyer, Thomas C. Darby, Smith
Hoyle. Walter P. Johnson, Charles E. King,
Dr. Upton D. Nourse. John A. Stover, A.
R. Selby. Bowie F. Waters and Harry L.
Watkins. The directors re-elected Mr. Selby, president: Mr. Waters, vice president
and chairman of the board and counsel;
Mr. Stover, cashier, and William O. Young,
assistant cashier.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P) — Poultry. live. steady. 15 trucks: market unchanged.
Dressed poultry, no change.
Butter, receipts, 783,063; steady; market unchanged.
Ergs, receipts, 8,871; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 34½; cars, 34½; firsts, local, 33½; current receipts, 33; dirties, 31½; checks, 30.

United States Treasury Position

year ago:
Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included

Unless the showing improves, Con-

Purcell Says Present Rules Essential to **Protect Investors**

Claiming that "insiders, because f their fiduciary relationship, should not trade in-and-out in the securities of their companies for their personal gain," the Securities and Exchange Commission vigorously opposed today a proposal of the securities industry for repeal of existing restrictions against such ac-

Ganson Purcell, chairman of the

The securities industry, which has uggested numerous changes in the 1934 Securities Exchange Act, contended the so-called "insiders' trading profits" section "operates to deter insiders from making purchases to retard a falling market. The 1934 act provides that profits realized by officers, directors, or 10 per cent stockholders from any purchase or sale of any equity security within a period of six months

The purpose of that requirement Purcell told the committee, is to guard against the use of inside nformation, since such information is not the personal property of the insiders themselves and since any profits resulting from its use belong to the insiders no more than does the inside information itself." Russell Cunningham, president of

any broadening of the regulations not be made applicable to registered corporations with gross assets of listed on a national securities ex- the University of Georgia and from

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 23.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 97.50, new 1941-42 high.

Previous day, 97.13; week ago, 96.67; month ago, 94.78; year ago, 78.75.

1941-42, 1940, 1939, 1933-38.

High 97.50 78.25 75.22 98.14.

Low 77.03 68.89 63.78 41.44.

(1926 average equals 100.)

Odd-Lot Dealings

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Auto Production Rises to 79,930

DETROIT, Jan. 23.-Ward's Automotive Reports, Inc., said today that passenger car and truck production this week would total 79,930 units "as manufacturers hastened to complete their allowable pro duction quotas for January." Last week the factories turned out 75,625 cars and trucks. This week a year ago assemblies numbered

Of Trading Curb

Units in Week

By the Associated Press.

ommerce Committee that repeal of the restrictions "would strip investors of one of their most essential

belong to the corporation and are recoverable.

the Cleveland Stock Exchange, op- Dr. William Dick Cutter, 63, educator posed a proposal of the New York and secretary of the Council on proxy regulations be made applicable to all companies without securities registered on an exchange assets or more than 300 stockholders. He suggested instead that

stock is locally owned.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (P). (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 11.000; total. 14.500; general trade active. 10-20 higher: best action and most advance on weights 200 pounds down; bulk 180-300 pounds. 11.40-65; few choice loads usually 210 pounds and down, 11.70-75; top. 11.75; good and choice 160-180-pound lights, largely 11.25-60; most 360-500-pound sows, 10.60-80; lighter weights, 11.00-15.

Salable sheep, 3.000; total, 5.000; late Thursday: Pat lambs steady to strong; bulk good and choice fat natives and fed range lambs, 12.25-50; strictly choice light weights, 12.85, with 100 pounds and upward. 11.85-12.00. Today's trade: Pat lambs market not established; bidding barely steady up to 12.50 on several decks of choice handyweight fed and native lew small lots fat ewes, 6.75 down; steady. Salable cattle, 1.000; caives, 500; although sharply lower for week no reliable outlet for weighty steers; several loads and packages yearlings and light steers; weak at 10.00-12.00; mostly medium to good grades; nothing choice offered; several loads weighty steers taken off market late. Thursday not being shown today; generally weak on both steers and heifers; latter class being peddled to killers at 12.00 down to 9.00 and below; practical too weighty sausage bulls, 10.00; trade steady to weak; vealers steady at 15.00 down, but undertone weak; countrymen buying thin and meaty heifers rather freely at 9.00-10.50; also showing more interest in light stocker steers at 9.50-11.00. Chicago Livestock

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (P.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in centa):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars; buyins, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 10 per cent Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 1111 per cent discount or 88.06%, U. S. cents; down it 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, 23.72; up .02 cent; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.184(n); Mexico, 20.68n. 20.68n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal

Baltimore Livestock BALTIMORE. Jan. 23 (P) (United States epartment of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quo-

Department of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations:
Cattle—25. Largely nominal: odd head cutter to medium cows. 7.00-9.00.
Caives—50. Few vealers strictly on "catch as catch can" and unevenly lower basis at week end: holdover in prospect despite small number: few common to good 168-210-pound offerings. 10.00-15.00.
Hogs—850. Mostly 5 higher than Thursday: practical top. 12.15: 160-210 pounds. 11.90-12.15: 140-160 pounds. 11.70-95: 130-140 pounds and 220-240 pounds. 11.50-75: 120-130 pounds. 11.40-30: packing sows. 9.65-10.15.
Sheep—25. About steady with Thursday: around double good 78-81-pound wcoled lambs held from Thursday. 14.00: odd head medium. 12.00.

Commodity Prices

There are no "rookie" dollars. Send yours to the front. Buy United States Defense savings bonds and

The position of the Treasury January 21 compared with correst ago:

| January 21, 1942 |

Excise Tax Receipts Falling Far Below U. S. Estimates

Collections Forecast Difficulties in Quest For \$7,000,000,000

Disappointing collections on the new Federal excises enacted a few months ago foreshadowed difficulties for Congress and the Treasury today in their search for \$7,000,000,-000 more taxes asked by President

Officials said that the new excises are bringing in far less revenue than

gress will have to raise its sights in drawing this year's tax bill, to make Defense Official Denies up the amount that collections fell short of the estimated revenue. Taxes which went into effect last Practice Evacuations Due October 1 include those on local telephone bills, jewelry, furs, toilet preparations, musical instruments

and electrical appliances.

Two of the new taxes have held up to expectations. The licenses for bowling alleys and pool tables, expected to yield \$1,300,000, already have turned in \$1,203,316 in three months. The licenses on slot machines and pinball machines have yielded \$4,708,696 and were slated to bring in only \$4,600,000. These two taxes differ from the others since they are collected only once a year, while the others are to be collected S. E. C., told the House Interstate each month on the basis of sales. On 14 other taxes, collections in October, November and December

amounted to \$27,150,000, against an estimate of \$272,400,000 in a full year. Part of this discrepancy was explained as due to the fact that these taxes are paid a month late and since October was the first month, the collections represent really a two-month rather than a threemonth record. In a few cases, shortages of materials, such as rubber, held back production and sales. In other cases, seasonal factors detracted from the showing. Another official explanation was that people stocked up on things in September 2 Swept to Death as Blast

On the other hand, the collections represented a pre-Christmas period Loosens Huge 60-Foot Wall when buying was heavy.

Dr. William Cutter Dies; 80-foot wall of chemical residue and A. M. A. Council Officer dirt, loosened by blasting operations,

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., Jan. 23.-Curb and Stock Exchanges that Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association since 1931, died here last night. Dr. Cutter, who came here two which have more than \$3,000,000 in weeks ago to visit a daughter, died of coronary thrombosis after an ill-

ness of one week. He received his medical degree at Johns Hopkins University in 1905. From 1911 to 1919 he was professor its securities are of physiology and pharmacology at change and the majority of its 1919 to 1923 was secretary of the New York State Board of Medical Examiners. He was dean of the New York Postgraduate Medical School from 1923 to 1928 and the following three years was dean of the school of medicine at the University of Southern California. Survivors include his widow and four daughters.

16 Million in War Goods Revert to American Use

The Treasury announced last night that the war with Japan stopped shipment of \$16,000,000 of vital materials, originally destined for areas now occupied by Japan, and this material now is available for American needs.

The items, located mostly on West Coast docks, included parts of airplane engines, automobile parts, copper wire, tires, paper, tinplate and locomotive parts.

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Dutch Order Batavians To Stay for War Work

the Japanese invasion pushed grad-

ually toward this island of Java,

provided penalties up to five years in prison and 10,000-guilder (about \$5,000) fines for civilians who dis-

The decree covers all persons assigned to civilian war work, all per-

sons connected with any vital or-ganization or industry, all who have

been assigned by the Governor-Gen-

eral to important nonmilitary func-

tions, all persons possessing special

knowledge or experience for non-

military duties and all who have

joined air raid services or the Red

Aroused by rumors circulating in

Montgomery County that civilian

defense officials are planning prac-

tice evacuations, Executive Director

For several days officials have re-

ceived reports that a group of

women has been going from house

to house warning residents of a

practice evacuation." Although

most of the complaints have come

from the Bethesda-Chevy Chase

section, Mr. Brault said, a rumor

to Bethesda in a practice evacua-

Declaring the Office of Civilian

Defense in Montgomery County is

investigating the source of the ru-

mors, Mr. Brault said, "We have not

even considered any such thing

and do not believe it is proper to

disturb the residents unnecessarily.

When this office orders an evacua-

tion of residents from their home

it will be because imminent danger

requires such a move. We are not

going to practice in such a vital

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 23 .- A

roared down yesterday on five work-

men, killing two and menacing three

who outran it at the Natural Prod-

The dead were Nicholas Dellan-

cone, 58, North Bergen, and Fioren-

tino Grosso, 23, West New York, em-

ployes of the Mazzoni Construction

They had entered the artificial

hill after blasting to dig out the

residue, used by the refinery in re-

By the Associated Press

ucts Refinery Co.

processing.

Co. of West New York.

current that "500 families were

be evacuated from Silver Spring

obey the order.

any such action.

mighty, police said, that a steam shovel was swept 30 feet from its po-sition. BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 23.—All civilians able to perform war work were forbidden today

Craneman Victor Mantia, 29, of Warren Point, leaped and fied for his life. He was buried to the waist, but was extricated.

The other two who escaped were to leave Batavia, capital of the Netherlands Indies.

The government decree, issued as New York, brusted ankles.

earth slid down with a force so

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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 Instruction of the Country act of all partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as of said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941. Albert E. Brault yesterday denied

EDWARD ROESLER GILBERT U. BURDETT ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW HENRY W. BROWER EDWARD ROESLER, JR. LORRAINE F. PITMAN ISABELLA WOOD LAIDLAW HENRY McSWEENEY

Special Pariner (The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a new Limited Partnership has been formed to continue under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, the business heretofore carried on by the Limited Partnership of the same name (which, by the voluntary act of all the Partners, terminated on December 31, 1941) and by its predecessors. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt or ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road. Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey; Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 138 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York; Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgat Boulevard, Plandome, New York; Lorraine F. Pitman, Old Kings Highway, Darien Connecticut; Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Brondway, White Plains, New York, and Williar. F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners and Isabelia Wood Laidlaw 143 Dwight Flace, Englewood, New Jersey, are the Special Partners, lasbella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw and Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, are the Special Partnership. 1, 1942 and terminato December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed 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.

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War Output Board Backs Southwest Plan

Park Commission Chairman Adds His Indorsement

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. The plan to rehabilitate residential areas of Southwest Washington to relieve the critical war housing problem has advanced a step in gaining the support of the War Production Board, it was learned today.

Frederick A. Delano, chairman of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, also added his name to the list of officials who have approved the plan.

Officials of the W. P. B. look favorably on the proposal since it is their policy to obtain as much housing with the use of a minimum amount of "critical" materials, it was pointed out. The Southwest area already is served by all utilities and great savings of vital materials would be realized in building it up over development of new communities in outlying sections where extension of utility lines would be necessary. Since a large part of the rehabilitation plan calls for remodeling existing structures, huge quantities of building materal also would be saved.

Legislation Promised. It is understood board housing officials already have conferred with Defense Housing Co-Ordinator Charles F. Palmer, who is studying the plan for possible inclusion in Washington's public war housing program. Legislation to carry out the program is promised in a few

days.
The Southwest plan, calling for expenditure of about \$32,000,000 in redeveloping 85 city blocks to provide living quarters for 15,000 additional persons, holds the center of the housing stage. Officials have been conferring on it in many quarters of the Capital. If carried out it would convert an older residential section into an attractive and modern home area for Government workers. More than 90,000 Federal

Mr. Delano said the Park and proved a study of Southwest with a view to redeveloping it. The idea was brought before the commission by Howard Goodwillie, H. O. L. C. conservation official, and it assisted him in preparing the report which The Star made public last Sunday. Titled "The Rehabilitation of

Southwest Washington as a War Housing Measure," the report shows in great detail how the Government could acquire and build up the area. Briefly, it provides for recondition ing of sound structures on block perimeters and erection of gardentype apartments on the interiors. Mr. Goodwillie included cost of land acquisition and cost of remodeling and new construction. The study was devoted to a nine-block "sam ple" area, though its finding are applicable to all the Southwest.

Property Owner Help Seen. In addition to providing badlyneeded war housing, rehabilitation projects such as that planned for southwest. Mr. Delano pointed out, would re-establish the well-located, urban home as a desirable investment. Before 1900, he said, ownership of city property was considered about the best investment possible. Since then the trend of population from congested centers to new suburban areas has made a liability of ownership of urban homes.

Mr. Delano said he was greatly opposed to erection of tall apartment buildings in the southwest area. He pointed out they would destroy the view of the Capital from across the river to the south and west. The Goodwillie plan to build three-story garden apartments is heartily indorsed by the commission chairman. He said he always has liked the central court idea in apartment design.

In order to prevent wholesale displacement of present southwest residents, Mr. Delano recommends a gradual re-development of the area. He said the plan first could be extended to the nine blocks which Mr. Goodwillie studied. When it was finished or nearly so another large area would be considered for reconstruction. No great loss of time should result from this gradual rehabilitation plan, he pointed out.

Washington Is Lagging In Red Cross Campaign

Washington is lagging behind other cities of its size in the American Red Cross war fund and has subscribed less than one-fourth of its \$750,000 quota, campaign officials disclosed today.

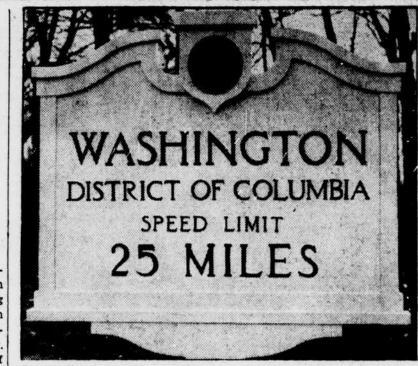
The Nation as a whole has raised more than 50 per cent of the \$50,-000,000 goal.

Largest single gift of the day yesterday was an anonymous contribution of \$1,000, which accompanied a note reading: "This is in honor of the boys who have died in this war." The donor previously had made another large contribution, officials said.

Other large donors yesterday were Mrs. Robert S. Brookings, \$2,500; Countess Gladys Szechenyi, \$1,-023.95; Maj. and Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, \$400; Justice Sanley Reed, \$100; Mrs. Constance Williams, \$500; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, \$200; Mr. and Mrs. Reeve Hoover, \$500; Mrs. Adolph C. Miller, \$450; Miss Gertrude M. Durant, \$300; Mrs. Annie C. Glover, \$500; Mrs. Eleanor Connally Keating, \$200; James C. McReynolds, \$100; Peoples Life Insurance Co., \$200; Washington Baseball Club, \$100; Southern Wholesalers, Inc., \$100; Columbia National Bank, \$125; Chesapeake & 8463.50.

Contributions are being received at the District Red Cross chapter

house, 1730 E street N.W.



BEFORE AND AFTER-This new welcoming sign at the Connecticut avenue entrance to Washington was given to the District yesterday by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Presentation was made by Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, president of the club.



The new sign replaces this one. The Garden Club has recommended that the new type be used in place of signs like the one above at other entrances to Washington.-Star Staff Photos.

Backs Hunter Bill as

Plans to Push Senate

Camalier Considers

The President's Committee

it passed the House and plans to

push for early action by the Senate

This was disclosed yesterday by

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the

National Capital Park, and Plan-

ning Commission and also secretary

of the President's committee at a

luncheon of the recreation division

of the Council of Social Agencies

Following Mr. Settle's statement

the Senate District Committee today

Action by the President's com-

mittee at a recent meeting places

the Commissioners, the Board of

Education and the National Capital

Parks unanimously behind the

Provides 7-Member Board.

is made to set up a seven-member

recreation board representing the

three agencies and four citizens

who would direct recreation facili-

ties and personnel through a super-

The two amendments which have

would make the Commissioner mem-

ber of the board its chairman and

would make the appointments of

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of

the Park and Planning Commission,

is going to push strongly for the en-

actment of the Hunter bill with

only a few slight changes, Mr. Set-

tle declared. Mr. Delano is chair-

man of the President's committee.

Hugo Wolter, chairman of the

meeting, urged the representatives

of organizations present to carry

the matter back to their agencies

Better Understanding Urged.

were expressed by Thomas J. Rick-

man, jr., associate director in charge

of Nation-wide defense recreation

program for the Work Progress Ad-

Mr. Rickman cited his experiences

in traveling to various military

camps of the country, indicating

that many morale and recreation

officers are not giving the men what

they want in the way of recrea-

He also said many recreation

leaders were not providing the ex-pected leadership in time of crisis.

A resolution adopted by the ses-

sion urged that recreation projects

W. P. A. aid be not withdrawn from

numerous private recreation proj-

Plans to develop volunteer leaders

through special courses were an-

nounced among the committee re-

Needs of recreation in Washing-

ton will be the subject of a panel

discussion by the council at a

the board subject to approval by

holding up Senate action

intendent of recreation.

the Commissioners.

the bill.

Wolter declared.

In the House legislation provision

measure as it passed the House.

announced a meeting for next Wed-

nesday to consider the bill.

on the measure.

at the Y. W. C. A.

Action Without Changes

Clubwomen Present Recreation Committee employes work within 10 blocks of New Welcome Sign Southwest. for Connecticut Ave. Passed by House

Chevy Chase Group Urges Adoption of Design for All Entrances to Capital

The familiar police figure which greeted motorists entering Washington via Connecticut avenue was welcoming sign, culminating months of effort by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md., to beautify that entrance to the city.

Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, president of the club, presented the new sign to Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer at brief ceremonies yesterday afternoon. In making the presentation. Mrs. d'Espard voiced hope that the District would use the new signs in place of the police figures at other entrances to the

Design of the new sign, which is white with black lettering, bears the District seal and the words, "Washington, District of Columbia. Speed limit 25 miles," was executed by Thomas Jeffers of the National Capital Park and Planning Com-

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chairman of the club's committee which has been working for the new sign since last March, said the Commissioners had approved the new design. In the hope that the District will use it at all entrances to the city, the club has turned over to the Government all material used in

making the Connecticut avenue sign. Among those who attended the ceremonies were Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, member of the Garden Club of America and member of a committee on beautifying entrances to the District, and several members of the Chevy Chase Garden Club.

Death of Workman Is Held Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued today in the death of William McFalls, 42, of 715 Sixth street N.W., who died at Gallinger Hospital yesterday of injuries he had received Wednesday while working for a contractor at the Naval Reserve Air Base, Anacostia.

Mr. McFalls was trying to enter a beam in the hammer of a pile driver when a section of the cradle lift gave way, striking the worker, who was standing on the platform beside the pile driver track. The blow knocked him to the ground 8 feet below.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

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

Today the District fund stands at \$196,966.36. 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 headquar-N.W. There are also booths in leading hotels, department stores and at Union Station.

C. Contests Interest on **Blackout Loan**

Decision on Whether Capital Will Pay Waits On Fowler's Brief

Whether the District should be required to pay interest on the \$1,000,000 advanced uider the blackut act for the defense of the Capital is being debated by Treasury and municipal officials, it developed

Final decision is being withheld until District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler has time to prepare and submit a legal brief to Undersecretary of Treasury Daniel W.

Recently Mr. Bell wrote the Commissioners to say that if interest were paid July 1 the Treasury would accept interest at the rate of one-half of 1 per cent, but that if it were paid a year later the Treasury would expect a rate of 1 per cent. He sent along a proposed formal agreement.

The Commissioners promptly objected and sent Mr. Fowler and A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor, to argue the case with Mr. Bell. De-cision was withheld until District arguments are submitted in the

Mr. Fowler contends that acts of Congress authorizing Federal loans to the District state the interest rates or how they shall be de-termined—except in the case of the Blackout Act, which makes no mention either of interest or of repayment of the loan.

Mr. Fowler also argues it was the intent of Congress not to require the District to pay interest, since the million-dollar fund was provided for the defense of the city as the Nation's Capital.

Jury Fails to Reach Verdict In Traffic Death Case

After deliberating approximately three hours, a Police Court jury late yesterday failed to reach a verdict in the case of Walter E. Basye, 19, of Arlington, Va., accused of negligent homicide in connection with the traffic death of Miss Maria 70 - year - old colored

The woman was injured fatally by Basye at Twenty-sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. while she was crossing from the north to the south curb of the avenue.

Policeman J. R. Milsted of the accident prevention unit testified the car skidded 105 feet, including the distance it traveled before and after the woman was struck. The defense claimed Miss Herndon had Recreation for the District is unanirun into the side of the car.

Basye had been held for grand

The case was continued for re-

jury action by a coroner's jury. The grand jury, however, did not indict him, but recommended trial on a charge of negligent homicide.

Holcomb Wins Rank Of Lieutenant General

The Navy Department announced last night that President Roosevelt had signed legislation raising the rank of Commandant Thomas Holcomb of the Marine Corps from major general to lieutenant general Gen. Holcomb thus becomes the highest ranking commandant in the history of the Marine Corps, whose chief, Samuel Nicholas, held the rank of major during the American

The raise in rank was predicated on the increase in size of the Marine would ask Congress for additional

Senate Passage Sends Parking Bill to House

Changes in District Income Tax Law Also Approved

The off-street automobile parking bill, passed by the Senate yesterday, is slated to go to the House District committee, which still has a similar measure under consideration.

A second bill passed by the Senate, making minor adjustments in the District income tax law, passed the House last October but goes Senate changes. It is designed to make the local law conform to the rederal statute in exempting certain organizations and non-profit groups from the corporation tax and substitutes an annual \$10 license for the present \$25 filing fee imposed on corporations subject to the

income tax. Land Purchase Approved.

The Senate also passed a bill, which still requires House action, authorizing the purchase by the President of approximately 25 acres of land north of Arlington National Cemetery for eventual enlargement of the cemetery. During the war, however, it could be used for any other governmental purpose. Senator Burton, Republican, of

Ohio told the Senate the off-street parking bill is intended to give the Commissioners the authority to solve in a comprehensive way one of the major problems in the local traffic situation.

bill creates a seven-man Motor Vehicle Parking Agency to prepare for the Commissioners a program for the acquisition and es-tablishment of fringe parking lots outside the congested area, where notorists could leave their cars and proceed downtown by mass trans-portation facilities.

Membership Outlined.

The parking agency would consist of one representative of the Federal Works Agency, one from the National Park Service, one from the Department of Motor Vehicles and Traffic and four bona fide District residents to be chosen by the Commissioners.

The agency also would have authority to install more parking meters at the curb and to fix rates for the off-street parking lots. These rates would be calculated to last May by an automobile operated cover maintenance and the amortization of the cost of establishin the lots but without seeking any profit or surplus revenue for the

Senator Burton, who became fadiliar with municipal traffic problems while Mayor of Cleveland, stressed the importance of solving the parking problem. He pointed out that the recent 1-cent increase in the local gasoline tax will, when augmented by Federal funds, help solve engineering phases of the Disassignment after the jury failed to trict traffic problem, while this bill reach a verdict. important phase.

W. P. A. to Aid Workers Hit by War Program

Protection for those made jobless ecause civilian goods production has given way to the war program was assured today by the Work Projects Administration.

Commissioner Howard O. Hunter disclosed that W. P. A. is co-operating with the Social Security Agency and will make jobs available to temporary victims of the conversion of actories for war production, in cases where the worker is ineligible for unemployment compensation benefits. Effective Feb. 1, Federal employment offices will certify such workers to W. P. A. Mr. Hunter estimated his agency could take care of 100,000 and said if necessary he

Sale of Western Market Considered by Commissioners

70-Year-Old Center Losing Money For District, City Heads Are Told

Sale of Western Market, Twenty- | spite the improvement of its facilifirst and K streets N.W., is being ties. considered by the District Commissioners, it was revealed today.

While opposition is expected from market dealers there and some residents of the neighborhood it serves the Commissioners advanced two reasons why they are considering

for concerted action on behalf of One is that the Defense Homes Corp. has been considering this lo- go to Western Market to buy food, "Let's stop waiting for George to cation, among other downtown do it and do it ourselves," Mr. areas, as the site for a large dormitory for male wartime Govern-Hopes for better public under-standing of the use of leisure time

The other reason is that while the District, in recent years, has spent \$50,000 for improvement of the market's facilities, the business large concerns in prices. Large reof the market has been on the decline, and the District has been unable to rent and place in use many of its stalls.

Shortly after noon, Joseph Rice deputy administrator of the Federal Loan Agency, said that so far as he knew the Federal Loan Agency was no longer interested in Western Market as a dormitory site, in view of plans adopted earlier for dormitories for women Government workers at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., and the more recent purchase by the Government of the McLean estate, Friendship, where other housbe classed as defense work and that ing accommodations are planned.

Operated for 70 Years. The idea had been that the Defense Homes Corp. was considering the market location as a site for

Western Market has been operated for more than 70 years, and for a major portion of that time enjoyed prosperity. However, George luncheon February 9 at 12:15 p.m. at the Y. W. C. A. A recreation forum is also planned Tuesday, March 3, at 9:15 a.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

M. Roberts, superintendent of Mr. Roberts added that repairs and improvements were made but that business did not revive, that business did not revive.

yesterday there were but 18 tenants occupying stands inside the market. "Many persons who formerly were its best customers have moved to other sections of the city. Methods of merchandising foods have underrone a radical change over a period of years, and consumers do not now to any large extent.

Business Steadily Declining.

"A considerable percentage of the limited business done by dealers occupying market stands is transacted phone. Small dealers also find it difficult to compete with food distributors operating many stores have an advantage over small market dealers because of ability to insert advertisements in newspapers and to use the device of price leaders to induce trade. Business of dealers in Western Market has gradually declined, and few, if any, of the tenants in the market now are making more than

a bare living."

The District received from the market operation \$4,701 in 1940 in rents, and spent \$6.507 to operate the market. During the past cal-endar year the District had a profit of \$709, but this was due to an increase in rental charges. Once before the Commissioners planned to
sell the property, and the move was
indersed by the Budget Bureau and

The incidents were similar to one the House Appropriations Commit-tee, but when the legislation reached ber 4. Mrs. Helen Cleveland Hoff-



NARROW ESCAPES-Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Needle and their 14month-old daughter Frances composed one of two families awakened in time to escape asphyxiation early today after an intruder had extinguished gas stove pilot lights and turned on all burners. Mr. Needle holds flashlight with which he struck suspect, who broke away and eluded recapture.



Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Williams and their 7-month-old daughter Patricia had a similar experience. An overcoat found outside a window of their first-floor apartment is being held by police as principal clue. -Star Staff Photos.

Intruder Turns on Gas in Apartments; 2 Families Imperiled

Suspect, Believed to Be Insane, Escapes From **Pursuers Here**

Two families narrowly escaped insane entered their first-floor apartments and turned on all burners of the kitchen stoves. Shortly afterward a suspect was seized across the street from one

of the homes but escaped. First intended victim were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton S. Williams, 1227 Eighteenth place N.E., and their 7-month-old daughter Patricia. Mrs. Williams told police she awakened about 3 a.m. and smelled gas. She roused her husband, a War Departwater heater were found to have been turned off. The intruder, who rail, pipe line or barge. had opened an unlocked front window to enter, had turned on the four stove burners, but had been main heater jet because of an automatic feature

Only a set of automobile keys was penses. reported to be missing from the apartment. The car was not taken. An overcoat, held by police as the principal clue, was discovered outside the window.

At about the same time Mrs Phillip Needle, wife of a clothing store proprietor, was awakened in their apartment at 1018 Eighteenth street N.E.

Smelling gas, she aroused her husband. After throwing open windows they awakened their 15-monthold daughter, Frances. The pilo light of the kitchen stove had been extinguished, and gas was flowing from five burners. Entrance had been gained by removing a screen from a front window which had been open.

Mr. Needle, an auxiliary police man, called his upstairs neighbor Robert Smart, and they began scouring the neighborhood. About 4:30 a.m., as they returned, they noticed a young colored man. They told police he ran when they questioned him. Mr. Needle said he overtook the man, who was not wearing an overcoat, and struck him with a heavy flashlight. The suspect struck back and fled. The pursuers lost him four blocks away. Nothing was missing from the

Needle apartment.
All of the adults felt dizzy for a

the Senate market tenants and cus- man, a Government stenographer tomers presented protests and in the windup Congress appropriated out of District funds \$50,000 for repair year-old daughter Joan had been

Gasoline Price Hiked Fraction of Cent Here And in 15 States

O. P. A. Authorizes Boost To Offset Increased Transportation Cost

The price of all grades of gasoline death by gas early today after a adanced three-tenths of a cent per person believed by police to be gallon in the District and 15 Eastern and Southern States at midnight last night under an authorization by the Office of Price Administration.

The rise, it was said, is to offset increased transportation expenses caused by use of tank cars instead of tankers to bring oil to this section from the Southwest.

During the Eastern oil shortage last fall, brought on by the conversion of tankers to England. Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes and Leon Henderson, price administrament employe, and the infant. The tor, assured oil companies they pilot lights of the kitchen stove and | would be reimbursed for additional expenses occurred by hauling oil by

In his order allowing the gasoline advance, Mr. Henderson said the O. P. A. reserves the right to place foiled in his attempt to turn on the the increased costs on other products or to make any other means of through Monday. adjustment to meet the added ex-

> egular gasoline in the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia up to 17.8 cents per gallon. Other States where the increase

was authorized are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, West Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

Seized Americans Face Internment at Kobe

TOKIO, Jan. 23 (Official Broadcast).—A total of 134 United States civilians who arrived at Zentsuhi Shikoku Island with American prisoners of war from Guam will be interned soon in the Seamen's Mission at Kobe.

Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon o see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary

necessary use of paper bags be dispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

wrapping of packages or un-

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

Club President Hits Attitude of U. S. Women

Federation Head Criticizes 'Selfish' **Defense Efforts**

Scolding the women of America for their attitude toward defense, Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, told 500 members and fficials of her organization today that the womanhood of the United States was "apathetic" before Pearl Harbor and since then has lost ability for "quiet, intelligent reasoning." "In 20 years of activity in women's organizations I have never known women to quarrel so bitterly over supremacy of leadership" in defense

work, she reported. "The majority want to be generals, but few want to work without honor of some kind," Mrs. Whitehurst, a resident of Baltimore, told the group gathered at the Mayflower Hotel for a board meeting and defense forum. She is a member of the Advisory Council to the Women's Interest Section of the War Department and serves on the National Advisory Board of the Red Cross. She complains she has heard too often the

"Who is to be boss?" "Will I head the division?" "May I wear a uniform?" "Will I receive a certificate?"

Selfishness Held Dominant. Selfishness is dominating our people today, she said in her presidential report. She pointed out that Hitler has stated many times that we would fight among ourselves until we would weaken our defense mechanism. This is happening in

our great country today.' Mrs. Whitehurst told her officials they should "organize groups in each of the 16,000 communities where we have federated clubs and start an educational campaign to imbue our people with something more than materialistic thinking." Suggesting that Americans stop using such expressions as "Slap the Japs" and "Fight the Hun" as developing a hate complex, the organization president demanded that we "send our

boys into battle, if necessary, with the song, 'Onward Christian Soldiers.'" Continuing her criticism, Mrs. Whitehurst declared that "the introduction of politics in the defense setup" is retarding American preparedness. She protested however, that much criticism was unjustified and specifically mentioned that directed against Mrs. Rooseyelt and Mayor La Guardia, director of ci-

vilian defense. Other Work Just as Vital. She claimed this developed from undue impatience after Pearl Harbor and described the situation as

"Thousands rushed to the Red Cross for first-aid courses. Requests came in for training for ambulance drivers, nurses and aviators. Women had lost their quiet, intelligent reasoning. You could not convince them that the housing, consumer, agricultural, industrial and conservation programs were just as vital

as the more spectacular activities. "They did not realize that such programs probably would be needed ong before first aid, ambulance driving and aviation. The Red Cross needed nurses' aids, but this means

hard work in the hospital and it did not have the same appeal. "This excitement lasted about one week and then apathy again manifested itself," she declared.

She reported that even after Pearl Harbor she received letters contending the Federation of Women's Clubs should not work on any defense plans. Following a tour she made of 15 States, Mrs. Whitehurst recalled receiving many letters "stating that she must be on the pay roll of Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill."

"It may interest you to know," she said, "that a number of women wrote that they prayed for me each night because I could not seem to comprehend that all talk about deense was propaganda."

The women were to hear Mayor La Guardia, Secretary of Navy Knox, Brig. Gen. Frank E. Lowe and Assistant Secretary of Commerce Hinckley. Mrs. Roosevelt will preside at a civilian defense forum at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The convention, opening today, will continue

The increase brings the price of Overton Opposes Locating **New Buildings in Play Areas**

Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana today expressed hope that the public building authorities would erect the necessary temporary office structures here without cutting into recreational space in the park areas.

The Senator, a member of the District Committee, said he felt sure there is enough ground in Washington, especially in slum areas. that could be obtained quickly for the buildings. He said that would be advisable even though other housing accommodations would have to be provided by the Alley Dwelling Authority for the families now living in those areas.

Senator Overton said he would not favor taking Soldiers' Home grounds for building purposes against the will of the veterans, but there than is needed for the home and hoped some satisfactory arrangement could be worked out.

White House Press Corps **Cancels Annual Dinner**

The annual dinner of the White House Correspondents' Association has been canceled because the guest of honor, President Roosevelt, would have been unable to attend because of the war.

The dinner would have been held correspondents informed the Chief Executive today that it was being called off and he agreed that was

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942.

Wysor Renamed To Road Board By Gov. Darden

Assembly Groups Begin Study of Three Measures

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23.—Acting within 24 hours of the resignation of Lee Long of Dante, Gov. Darden today appointed J. Frank Wysor of Pulaski, to his old place on the Virginia State Highway Commission.

Mr. Long was appointed by former Gov. Price to succeed Mr. Wysor but resigned yesterday because he said it was clear his appointment would not be confirmed by the General Assembly. At Gov. Darden's request, Mr. Long made his resignation effective February 1.

Mr. Wysor was the third State official to return to his former post, after temporary displacement during. Gov. Price's administration, since the present Governor was inaugurated.

Saunders and Combs Named. Col. Peter Saunders was named

executive secretary to the Governor again and E. R. Combs resumed his former post as chairman of the State Compensation Board.

Gov. Darden, however, late yesterday announced the reappointment of Dabney S. Lancaster as State superintendent of public instruction, to which he had been named by Mr. Price on the resignation of Dr. Sidney B. Hall a few months The superintendent's term runs concurrently with that of the Governor.

The General Assembly, meanwas rapidly swinging into stride. Sessions of both Houses beginning at noon were sandwiched between committee meetings, including another joint session of the House appropriations and Senate finance groups at 3 p.m. for further public hearings on the budget bill.

Senators William A. Wright of Essex and Aubrey G. Weaver of Warren offered a joint resolution today to put the Legislature on record for the second consecutive session as opposing diversion of highway revenues to purposes other than

The declaration, similar to one adopted by the Assembly of 1940. Grant of \$400,000 would reiterate the position that all revenues derived from taxes on motor fuels and from motor vehicle registration fees and licenses, after deductions for refunds and other necessary expenses, should be "used solely and exclusively for the construction, reconstruction, maintenance and repair of public highways and bridges and for the necessary policing thereof."

A resolution introduced in 1940 calling for a constitutional amendment to prohibit road fund diversions was killed, but the resolution expressing the view of the Assembly on the question went through easily.

Will Get Defense Plan Soon. The Assembly will receive soonpossibly the first of next week-

legislation carrying out Gov. Darden's plan to vest full authority for civilian defense in city and county The Governor himself will head

the civilian defense organization, he explained at a press conference yesterday, with a capable liaison man to handle details with the officials of the 100 counties and 24 cities. proposed setup to replace the State lished by Mr. Price. Other major points he stressed

were plans to relieve the Virginia protective force of guard duty on traffic laws to reduce deaths on the highways; a maximum speed limit of 40 or 45 miles per hour; conviction and punishment—with no hope of pardons-of drunken drivers, and positive outlawing of slot machines. In discussing the new defense setup, Gov. Darden said he would propose that the Arlington-Alexan-

dria-Fairfax area be included in the District of Columbia defense area, provided the District of Columbia will assume responsibility. At a conference with municipal and county officials vesterday Gov.

Darden asked that committees named to consider the necessary legislation for the new setup have their bills ready Monday

State Council Unlikely ..

Meeting with approximately 30 representatives of Virginia cities to chart the future of the State's civilian defense machinery, the Governor specifically advised against a multiplicity of citizen councils and said he doubted "very seriously" if he would re-establish a State defense council,

City Attorney Horace H. Edwards of Richmond said cities were "afraid" that under the council setup the regional defense agencies would come in and tell city officials what to do with their fire departments, police departments and other personnel and equipment.

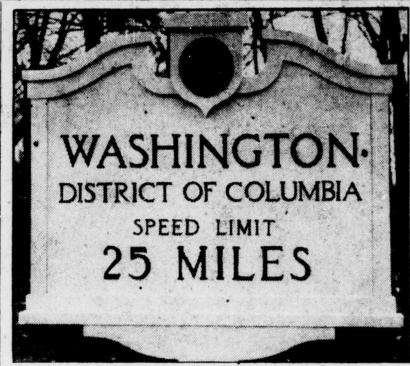
Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville yesterday offered a bill to repeal the State's 1940 alcoholic beverage taxes.

Mr. Moore said the State Tax Department estimated repeal of the 10 per cent sales tax on liquor and wine and the half-cent additional tax on beer selling for more than 10 cents a bottle would cut down the State's revenue, on the present basis by approximately \$2,700,000 a year.

Mr. Darden advocated repeal of the taxes in the interest of eliminating bootlegging.

Delegates E. T. Humphries and James N. Garrett of Norfolk County offered a bill to carry out Gov. Darden's recommendation for extension of Workmen's Compensation Act coverage to employers of three or more persons, compared with the arcades in the suburban area. present 11 or more.

A second bill by Delegates Humphries. Garrett and William McL.



BEFORE AND AFTER-This new welcoming sign at the Connecticut avenue entrance to Washington was given to the District yesterday by the Garden Club of Chevy Chase, Md. Presentation was made by Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, president of the club.



The new sign replaces this one. The Garden Club has recommended that the new type be used in place of signs like the one above at other entrances to Washington.—Star Staff Photos.

Clubwomen Present

New Welcome Sign

For Connecticut, Ave.

Adoption of Design for

All Entrances to Capital

new signs in place of the police

limit 25 miles," was executed by

Thomas Jeffers of the National

Capital Park and Planning Com-

Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, chair-

man of the club's committee which

has been working for the new sign

since last March, said the Commis-

sioners had approved the new de-

city, the club has turned over to the

Government all material used in

making the Connecticut avenue sign.

Among those who attended the

on, member of the Garden Club of

America and member of a commit-

District, and several members of the

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 23.-Mrs

Ramona B. Hood, Silver Spring, has

filed suit here for an absolute di-

Chevy Chase Garden Club.

Two Divorce Suits

Filed at Rockville

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Greenbelt Receives

Additional Allotment Of \$13,575 Provided For Maintenance

The Federal Works Agency today . The familiar police figure which announced a \$400,000 grant for greeted motorists entering Washingschool construction at Greenbelt, ton via Connecticut avenue was bringing construction allotments for replaced yesterday by a new type of Prince Georges County to \$920,000 welcoming sign, culminating months

575 has been granted by the F. W. entrance to the city. A. to the County Board of Education for maintenance and operations of the Greenbelt schools during the

coming year, according to word received today by County School Supt. Nicholas Orem. The construction at Greenbelt will

include a 16-room elementary school with a combination auditorium-He sketched for newspapermen his gymnasium and auxiliary facilities, and a permanent 6-room addition and regional defense councils estab- and an auditorium to the present high school, the announcement stated. The award was made at the re-

quest of the Farm Security Adhighways; stronger enforcement of ministration, which said present school facilities were inadequate for the large influx of school children resulting from the defense program. The Greenbelt project will augment another program of construcfinanced by an allotment of \$222,000 by the F. W. A. and \$298,000 in with libraries at Forestville, Lan-

county funds for new 7-room schools ham, Wildercroft and Ager road in West Hyattsville, and 7-room additions with libraries to the existing schools at Suitland, Takoma Park and Bradbury Heights.

The grant of \$13,575 by the F. W. A. will increase the County School Board's budget for unanticipated cost of training new stu-

P.-T. A. Enters Fight Against Penny Arcades

Voicing objection to operation of penny arcades in Takoma Park and Silver Spring, Md., the Montgomery Blair Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association has voted to ask the Board of County Commissioners not to renew licenses or grant new licenses to establishments

of this type. courage gambling among children away from school to play the games. Letters will be written to all civic service and parent-teacher associations in the area and the Takoma Park Town Council asking support

in opposing the arcades. Ministers of Silver Spring, in a letter to the county commissioners this week, branded arcades as "a contributing factor to juvenile delinquency." Signed by six clergymen, the communication urges re-

fusal of licenses. The Silver Spring Citizens' Association also has protested such enterprises, and is taking steps to have legislation drafted prohibiting penny

Traders' licenses expire May 1.

Ferguson of Newport News would in-crease the maximum compensation chargeable by small loan companies supply at the spigot which connects crease the maximum compensation chargeable by small loan companies supply at the spigot which connects about two and one-half months in the apparatus by means of a rubber making transcripts for the record Governor's program was introduced per cent a year.

House Approves Funds for Two Highways

Independent Offices **Bill Increases Sum** To Maintain Buildings

Appropriation of \$200,000 for an improvement to the George Washington Memorial Parkway and \$89,-839 for the Mount Vernon Memorial Highway are contained in the independent offices appropriations bill

approved by the House yesterday The parkway fund will be used to "acquire a strip along the Potomac River in Virginia between Spout Point, above Key Bridge, the present terminus of the parkway, and chain Bridge," the House Appropriations Committee said in reporting the measure. The strip comprises about 21/2 miles of river front, approximately 400 feet wide, and contains some 145 acres of land.

The Mount Vernon highway expenditure would be used to acquire "such additional lands adjacent to the highway as may be necessary for the protection and preservation of the memorial character" of the highway, the committee stated.

An increase of almost \$2,000,000 in the appropriation for administration, protection and maintenance of public buildings in the District and adjacent areas also was included. These additional funds will be used by the Federal Works Agency in providing guards, janitors and other custodial employes to operate buildings now being constructed or rented for the expanding defense program.

No Public Buildings Money. No money was provided in the measure for construction of public buildings in the District. Last year the independent offices appropriation carried \$34,720,000 for such

construction. A boost of \$5,036,913 in the appropriations for the Civil Service Commission was provided. The commission's total allowance of \$120,195,935 would include \$105,258,-000 for the civil service retirement and disability fund and \$7,491,908 for national defense activities. The retirement fund recommendations call for an increase of more than

Appropriation provisions for the National Capital Park and Planning Commission amount to \$900,000—a decrease of \$400,000— while the Smithsonian Institution would be given an increase of \$22,083. Of this amount \$1.088 would be used for preservation of collections and Chevy Chase Group Urges \$8,065 for salaries and expenses of the National Art Gallery. More than \$7,000 of this increase would be for promotions under the Rams-

The bill earmarks \$500,000 of the \$4.557,000 appropriation for hospital and domicilary facilities under the Veterans' Administration for use in completing the hospital at Fort Howard, Md.

The Appropriations Committee of effort by the Garden Club of disallowed an estimate of \$2,000,000 An additional allotment of \$13,- Chevy Chase, Md., to beautify that for construction of the new General Accounting Office. Public Buildings Administration officials Mrs. R. Seabury d'Espard, presihad informed the committee that, dent of the club, presented the new because of the emergency, the time sign to Traffic Director William A. schedule for construction of the G. A. O. Building had been dis-Van Duzer at brief ceremonies vesturbed and the estimate could be terday afternoon. In making the eliminated. presentation, Mrs. d'Espard voiced

hope that the District would use the Site Appropriation Deleted. The committee also cut out an estimate of \$500,000 for acquisition figures at other entrances to the of a site for the Army Medical Library and Museum and recom-Design of the new sign, which is mended that approval of this item white with black lettering, bears the be deferred until after the emer-District seal and the words, "Washington, District of Columbia. Speed

In the trust account appropriations the sum of \$211,137,575 is carried for the civil service retirement and disability fund. This is an increase of \$19,376,373. This appropriation was not included in the bill, since it comes from permanent

statutes previously enacted. The committee report showed that John Ihlder, executive officer of the sign. In the hope that the District Alley Dwelling Authority, testified at will use it at all entrances to the the committee's hearings regarding defense housing.
"In this work," he said, "the Alley

Dwelling Authority has been appointed as the agent of the Federal ceremonies were Mrs. Fairfax Harri-Works Agency in the construction and management of 550 dwellings for national defense workers in the tee on beautifying entrances to the District of Columbia."

During the construction period, Mr. Ihlder pointed out, the A. D. A. pays construction costs by means of funds kept in a suballotment account of the Federal Works Agency. Mr. Ihlder said the Authority was not seeking at this time any other funds than those regularly authorized by Congress. This amounts to \$1,000,000 a year, beginning in 1939 and continuing for five years and is vorce from John W. Hood, also of to be borrowed from the Treasury.

In another suit filed here, Mrs. Annapolis Trade Unit Elects Ruth Shumate of this county asks ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 23 (AP).-Walter for a limited divorce from Donald M. Myers is the new head of the Theodore Shumate, Hagerstown, Md., and to be awarded custody of Annapolis Chamber of Commerce. the couple's only child, Ruth Elaine. He succeeds Richard M. Johnson.

Members of the association contend that the amusement places encourage gambling among children Arlington Gets Photo-Recorder For Deeds and 4 Flooded Rooms

lington County Circuit Court clerk's opened this morning. office this morning when they arrived at work and discovered the

The cause of the damage was attributed to a new \$3,400 machine which has just been installed to Laycock said no damage was done The apparatus, known as a rectigraph, is employed to photograph deeds for the permanent records.

When the apparatus is in use a it. When technicians who had just cock said: installed the machine quit work last night they turned the water off at

A bucket and mop brigade was | the water pressure and water poured organized by employes of the Ar- onto the floors until the office was The employes, mostly woman

clerks, donned boots and galoshes floors of four rooms flooded with and waded in with buckets and mops. Some of them used shovels to bail water into waste baskets. Clerk of the Court C. Benjamin speed up the recording of deeds. to any permament records in the

office. The apparatus is the first of it kind to be installed anywhere in Virginia. Its cost will be taken constant stream of water is fed into from the clerk's account, Mr. Lay-

During 1941, the clerk said, his office recorded 11,223 deeds and because of this large number was week.

Another bill in line with the new Another bill in line with the new Another brown was introduced per cent a year.

Sometime during the night the paratus it is now possible to turn bose was forced off of the spigot by out one deed book page a minute.



RED CROSS OFFICIAL HONORED-Miss Mabel T. Boardman (center), national secretary of the American Red Cross, pictured as she received the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal yesterday. Herbert Woods (left), president of the club, is shown presenting the citation as -Star Staff Photo. Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of Medal Committee, presents medal.

DR. LEON SALZMAN.

Apt to Cause Greater

Dr. Salzman Says

Casualties Than Bombs,

During an air raid shrapnel from

anti-aircraft guns is much more

dangerous to the man in the street

than the bombs of enemy planes,

according to Dr. Leon Salzman, re-

cently appointed assistant Mont-

gomery County health officer, who

his course in June, 1940. As chair-

man of a committee to arrange for

various cities to confer with officials.

Never having experienced a full

scale raid, he walked some distance

in the distance and then the British

anti-aircraft batteries opening up

a deafening barrage. Nothing hap-

Slept Through Fire.

night's sleep, Dr. Salzman and a fellow student determined they

would sleep in their London hotel room, rather than go through an-

other night in a shelter. During

the night incendiary bombs set the

hotel aftre and employes tried to

Dr. Salzman returned here in Oc

Winchester Man Elected

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 23 (Spe

was elected captain of the Winches-

ter-Frederick County Emergency Force, designed to perform military

falling.

stantly," he said.

awaken them.

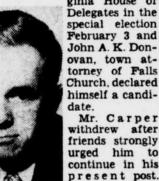
during heavy German air raids.

Air-Raid Survivor

John Donovan to Run For Assembly Seat; **Carper Withdraws**

Falls Church Town Attorney Now Is Only Candidate in Field

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 23.-G. Wallace Carper, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, today withdrew as a candidate for the Virginia House of



Church, declared himself a candi-Mr. Carper withdrew after friends strongly Warns of Danger urged him to continue in his Of Falling Shrapnel present post. Mr. Donovar now is the only

candidate in the field. The election is to fill the place held by Col. Richard R. Farr, Republican, who died the same day the General Assembly convened. Monday night is the filing

Mr. Donovan, in announcing his candidacy, also made public his resignation as secretary of the Fairfax County Democratic Executive Committee. A resident of the county nearly all his life, he is Government appeals agent for the county's selective service organization, a member of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin and chairman of the Virginia State Democratic Committee on Americanism. He is president of the Lions' Club of Falls Church and a member of the bars of Virginia and the District. He said he would announce a definite platform

Mrs. Viola M. Farr, widow of Col. Farr, who has been urged by many of his supporters to become a candidate, has not stated what action she will take.

John Elmer Kreis, 40, Official of Dairy, Dies

John Elmer Kreis, 40, of 5405 Worthington drive, Westgate, Md., died yesterday at Sibley Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage suffered while at work Tuesday at the Fairfax Embassy Dairy, where he was superintendent of transportation. He had been associated with the Embassy Dairy for .22 years.

An aviation enthusiast, Mr. Kreis helped to organize the Hybla Valley Aviation School and was a member of the Q. B. Aviation Club. He was also active in the Benjamin B. French Masonic Lodge.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Emilie C. Kreis, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lena Kreis of Washington. Services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at his home. Burial with Masonic rites will be in Rock Creek

State Women's Chairman

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 23 (A).-The Women's Division of the State Defense Savings Committee yesterday announced appointment of Mrs. George Sloane of Warrenton as State chairman of women's work.

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

at \$196 966 36. Checks should be made pay able to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.

Today the District fund stands

Any bank will accept you coontribution and forward it to District Red Cross headquarters, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. There are also booths

Cosmopolitans Honor Miss Boardman for **Community Service**

Red Cross Official Is Second Woman to Receive Club Medal

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, national secretary of the American Red Cross and one of the founders of the District Chapter, was presented the Cosmopolitan Club's distinguished service medal yesterday in the Mayflower Hotel as the citizen performing the most outstanding service to the community during 1941.

She became the second woman to receive the award and citation since

Several hundred persons, includ-ing District and Federal Government officials, attended the presentation luncheon and heard Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, chairman of the club's Medal Committee, term Miss Boardgenius of the District Chapter and the national organization as well." Cites Sacrifices.

In presenting the medal, Dr. Biggs declared: "Because of the numerous sacrifices of your time, energy and 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

has been through several and almost "As is always the case in time of became a casualty in one. war or disaster, this war finds the Dr. Salzman also recalls sleeping American Red Cross springing into through an air raid, even though instantaneous action, or rather conthe hotel in which he was staying tinuation of the action that was

was on fire. The instructions to get under launched in behalf of our Allies months ago," Dr. Biggs said. "We cover during an air raid, even if you cannot mention the American Red are driving your car, cannot be Cross without naturally and inevitstressed too much, Dr. Salzman exably bringing to mind the picture of gency Hospital for injuries received plained. Otherwise, casualties from Miss Boardman, mainspring and infalling shrapnel will be greater than spiring genius of the District Chapfrom enemy bombs. ter and the national organization Close Call in Bristol. as well . . . "

After graduating from City Col-Miss Boardman, the speaker lege of New York, Dr. Salzman atadded, has "truly been a friend of tended the Medical College of the all humanity.

University of Glasgow, completing Pays Tribute to Volunteers. Responding to the citation, Miss the return of approximately 125 Boardman said that she "shone, like the moon, only in reflected glory,' medical students and other Americans in Great Britain, he visited Cross volunteers were the real power behind the organization. In Bristol he had his first close call "I glory in what our District Red

Cross chapter has accomplished, what its loyal, self-sacrificing volun-ters • • have given for many from the underground shelter to years," Miss Boardman said. "I tomobile while he was crossing watch. He heard bombs exploding glory in the services our small professional staff rendered and in those of our thousands of volunteers, and I glory in the confidence and support pened for a few moments until he Washington has always given its heard things striking the ground chapter.

around him. It sounded a little like Six other recipients of the medal hail at first, he recalled. Just then attended the luncheon. They were somebody grabbed him by the arm E. C. Graham, Robert V. Fleming, and hustled him back to the shel-Thomas P. Littlepage, Ernest W. ter as the full force of the shrap-Brown, Coleman Jennings and James nel fired at the enemy raiders began E. Colliflower. Two others, Eugene "A medium sized piece would have Meyer, publisher of the Washington enough force to kill a person in-Post, and Theodore W. Noyes, editor of The Star, were unable to attend. In a letter to Dr. Biggs, Mr. Noyes praised Miss Boardman for After several weeks of that, durher "sound judgment, great energy

ing which he never had a whole and executive ability." Invocation by Bishop Freeman. Bishop James E. Freeman gave the nvocation and the Rev. Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Church, the benediction. George O'Connor led the company in the singing of the national anthem and "America." The program was broad-cast over Station WMAL.

"We were so tired that we could not even get out of bed and they finally let us alone," he said. Guests included Rabbi Norman Berstenfeld, District Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, Undersecretary of Treasury Daniel W. Bell; Fred A tober, 1940, and after his internship at Metropolitan Hospital in New York, was appointed to the United Smith, president of the Board of Trade; Charles H. Cook, president tion headed by Dr. Dexter Bullard in addition to his county health Kiwanis Club; Bruce Baird, chairman of the District Red Cross War Fund; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District chapter, and J. Tilghman Hendrick, former District Commissioner. Herbert Woods, president of the cial).-Herman S. Barr last night

Arm American Armies for victory! of the Virginia Protective Porce is United States Defense savings bonds and stamps,

Cosmopolitan Club, presided.

Senate Passage Sends Parking **Bill to House**

Changes in District Income Tax Law Also Approved

The off-street automobile parking bill, passed by the Senate yesterday, is slated to go to the House District Committee, which still has a similar measure under consideration.

A second bill passed by the Senate, making minor adjustments in the District income tax law, passed the House last October but goes back there for action on several Senate changes. It is designed to make the local law conform to the Federal statute in exempting certain organizations and non-profit groups from the corporation tax and substitutes an annual \$10 license for the present \$25 filing fee imposed on corporations subject to the

Land Purchase Approved. The Senate also passed a bill, which still requires House action, authorizing the purchase by the President of approximately 25 acres of land north of Arlington National Cemetery for eventual enlargement of the cemetery. During the war, however, it could be used for any other governmental purpose.

Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio told the Senate the off-street parking bill is intended to give the Commissioners the authority to solve in a comprehensive way one of the major problems in the local

traffic situation. The bill creates a seven-man Motor Vehicle Parking Agency to prepare for the Commissioners a program for the acquisition and establishment of fringe parking lots outside the congested area, where motorists could leave their cars and proceed downtown by mass transportation facilities.

Membership Outlined. The parking agency would consist of one representative of the Federal Works Agency, one from the National Park Service, one from the Department of Motor Vehicles and Traffic and four bona fide District residents to be chosen by the Com-

missioners. The agency also would have authority to install more parking meters at the curb and to fix rates for the off-street parking lots. the club established the custom 12 These rates would be calculated to years ago. The first woman re- cover maintenance and the amorcipient was Miss Mary Virginia Mertization of the cost of establishing rick, founder of the Christ Child the lots but without seeking any profit or surplus revenue for the

District. Senator Burton, who became familiar with municipal traffic problems while Mayor of Cleveland, stressed the importance of solving the parking problem. He pointed man the "mainspring and inspiring out that the recent 1-cent increase in the local gasoline tax will, when augmented by Federal funds, help solve engineering phases of the District traffic problem, while this bill will provide a solution for an equally

Three Men Hit by Cars Treated at Hospitals

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942 Killed in same period of 1941 12 Toll for all of 1941

Two men were treated at Casualty Hospital and another man at Emer-

in traffic accidents last night. LeRoy West, 33, of 2217 Flagler place N.W., was struck by an auto on Eleventh street S.E. near the Eleventh Street Bridge. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital with a fractured ankle and cuts on the

angle and knee. Also treated at Casualty was Orlean E. Matherly, 50, of Pulaski, Va., who suffered cuts on his scalp when and that the thousands of Red he was struck by an automobile at Bladensburg road and New Jersey

avenue N.E. Suffering a possible brain concussion, Ryles Thomas, 41, 118 G street S.W., was admitted to Emergency Hospital. He was injured by an au-

Virginians Hear Talk On Crop Needs for War

Third street near H street S.W.

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 23.-Dr. T. B. Hutcheson of Blacksburg told the Virginia Crop Improvement Association yesterday that increased production in wheat, cotton and tobacco were not essential now but that the food requirements of the United States and her allies must be met. Dr. Hutcheson, speaking on the program in place of his brother, Dr. John R. Hutcheson, extension director at V. P. I., who was unable to attend, said the Federal Government was trying to avoid some of the mistakes of World War I when

president, presided. Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon o see that not a pound of paper is wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or un-

wheat at \$2.50 a bushel caused mis-

use of land which necessitated ex-

John S. Ward of Loudoun County,

pensive soil-conservation work.

necessary use of paper bags be ispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

Do not burn newspapers, but, when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are cooperating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU! LEWIS, JEWELER 505 11th St. N.W.

The DICKENS ROOM COCKTAILS from 30c LUNCHEON from 50e DINNER from 90c BURLINGTON HOTEL

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sports wear. One side in fine cape-

skin and the other in gabardine _____Now 11.95

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Two More Film Stars Are Coming Here for Birthday Ball

Gene Raymond and Carol Bruce to Take Part In Annual Event

Gene Raymond and Carol Bruce were added today to the list of Hollywood stars who plan to come here for the celebration of the President's birthday in the annual campaign for funds to ail in the Na-tion's fight against infantile paraly-

Most of the stars will arrive on a special train Thursday and that evening will ride in a tally-ho during the Fort Myer Horse Show, addressing the audience from a mobile

Dorothy Lamour will ride in the coach class during the horse show and a white horse is being provided for Gene Autry, who is bringing his own saddle from Hollywood.

Miss Bruce Here in Show. Miss Bruce was last seen on the Washington stage as one of the sing-ing stars of "Louisiana Purchase." It was during the run of that show in New York that movie scouts spotted her. Mr. Raymond recently ppeared with his wife, Jeannette MacDonald, in "Smilin' Through."

MacDonaid, in "Smillin Through."
The National Theater announced yesterday that Lord Halifax, the British Ambassador, and members of the British Embassy, staff had purchased all the stage boxes for the "command performance" of "Watch on the Rhine" Sunday night

—the first event scheduled for the Diamond Jubilee Celebration.

The theater also announced that the performance was a sellout. The same announcement was made ear-lier by the Horse Show Committee. Both performances at Fort Myer January 28 and 29 are sold out.

Edward Arnold, president of the

Old Fashioned NIARY CLEARAN



DOROTHY LAMOUR. GENE RAYMOND. AMONG THOSE PRESENT-The Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday added new names to the list of Hollywood stars who will participate in the festivities here.

day balls. Speakers at the diamond jubilee luncheon tomorrow at Hotel 2400 will include Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, will include Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox,
Mrs. Jesse Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Robert H.
Jackson, wife of the Supreme Court
justice; Senator Chandler and Andrew R. Kelley, director of entertainment for the celebration. Meredith Howard will preside. Mrs.
Tomas Cajigas, assisted by Mrs.
Douglas Hatch and Mrs. Edward
Campion Acheson, will have charge Campion Acheson, will have charge of the ticket booth for the luncheon

Crew Stayed Aboard Brazos Five Hours

Tons of Sugar Cast in Sea From Freighter That Sank After Crash

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The 35-man crew of the American freighter Brazos, sunk January 13 after s collision with an unidentified vesse in submarine - infested Atlantic coastal waters, spent five hours try-ing to jettison the cargo before taking to the lifeboats.

Survivors reaching here yesterday coincident with a Navy announce-ment that the 4,497-ton ship had been sunk and the entire crew saved said they abandoned the ship only after casting tons of sugar into the sea while their boat was foundering. The Brasos, 43-year-old veteran of the New York-Charleston-Galveston trade was under lease to the New York-Puerto Rico Steamship Co. by the Atlantic, Gulf & West Indies Lines, and was the ninth American or Allied vessel to be sunk or damaged by torpedo or ac-cident off the Atlantic coast in the

last 10 days. The crew, headed by Capt. Charles
L. Stone of Staten Island, N. Y.,
was rescued by another vessel which
the Navy did not identify and cisco R. Pabon, one of two men injured, remained in a Charleston hospital, but 23 others arrived in New York by rail yesterday, nine more are expected today and the

The crash occurred 150 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras in the vicinity of where submarines tor-pedoed the tanker Allan Jackson Sunday and the steamer City of Atlanta Monday, both with heavy

Last night the fifth naval district at Norfolk, Va., announced that the bodies of 10 seamen picked up at sea and presumed to have been victims of the City of Atlanta sinking had been brought to Norfolk.

War Board Clears Way For Auto Parts Production

The War Production Board yes-terday cleared the way for immediate production of a huge stock pile

ate production of a huge stock pile of spare parts for future use in passenger cars and light trucks.

This step was taken, the board said, to get the problem of spare parts out of the way quickly so that the portion of the automobile industry devoted to parts could be more speedily converted to war production.

The new order would permit pro-ducers to make during the first half of this year three times the number of each of the replacement parts sold by them during the entire calendar year of 1941. The board said it believed enough

parts could be produced during the

Screen Actors' Guild, will arrive in six months period to cover all de Washington Monday. He will be mands this year and next.

master of peremonies at the Willard The limitations after June 3 would not apply to parts made for military, naval, Government, lease-lend and foreign government use.

Two More Here Report Thefts of Spare Tires

The wave of tire stealing took in two more-victims yesterday, according to their reports to police. Melvin Y. Jones, 1419 Monroe street N.W., said his spare tire, tube and wheel were removed while his car was parked at Irving street and Alabama avenue S.E.

Lester Burnett, 2044 Fort Davis drive S.E., reported that a tire, tube and wheel had been stolen from the trunk of his car.

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Quite a few dinners are scheduled for tonight-preceding the last of first series of the Friday Supper Club dances at the Sulgrave Club. Lt. and Mrs. George Strawbridge are having friends to dine and Mrs.

This afternoon Lt. and Mrs. John Mitchell have asked friends for

Noyes Lewis will give a small party at her Georgetown house. Mrs. Sims Snow will give a dinner, as will George Williams. Mrs. John R. Williams

cocktails. They are living in Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt's house on Q

street until April 15. Meanwhile their "landlady," Mrs. Roosevelt, has

. . . .

By the Way-

also will have a few friends dining with her.

MISS BERNICE MEHLFELT.

Miss Mehlfelt will marry Mr. Alvin Loewer, fr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Loewer of Baltimore.

Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mehlfelt.

Polish Ambassador and Wife To Be Honored at Dinner Preceding New York Ball

Luncheon Hostesses in Capital Include Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. James Boss; Mrs. John D. Martin Feted

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska are in New York today and will be guests of honor this evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watson preceding the polka ball. The ball, which is the ninth annual fete of the Kosciuszko Foundation, will be held in the Waldorf-Astoria and proceeds will be added to the funds for the relief and rehabilitation of distressed Polish intellectuals now refugees and exiles in marry lands.

A program of entertainment will be presented at 11 o'clock after the arrival of the Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska and the Polish Consul General in New York and Mme. Strakosz.

Mrs. Andrew Carnegie is honorary chairman for the ball and Mr. Edward S. Witkowski is chairman for the ninth consecutive year. Prof. Stephen P. Mizwa, executive director of the Kosciuszko Foundation, is secretary for the Ball Committee.

Mrs. John D. Martin, Miami Visitor, Feted.

Miss Clark

Married to

Mr. Wilson

Couple to Make

Their Home in

Washington

(Md.) Presbyterian Church.

performed the ceremony.

quet of bride's roses.

a bouquet of mixed flowers tied with

Mr. J. C. Chapman of Washington

was best man for the bridegroom.

whose ushers included Mr. Robert

D. Baldwin of Riverdale and Mr.

Donald L. White, Mr. Alfredo

Cachivio and Mr. Earl Pritchett of

corsage of gardenies, and the mother

Washington.

Prominent among yesterday's luncheon hostesses in the Capital was Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of Senator Pepper of Florida, who entertained informally in the Senate restaurant in honor of Mrs. John D. Martin, who is here from Miami to visit her parents, Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes. Today Mrs. Martin was honored at a luncheon given at the Mayflower Hotel by Mrs. Moran Drury, and tonight Maj. and Mrs. McKenzie Davison will entertain for Senator and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Martin at the Army and Navy Club. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt are planning a

buffet supper honoring Mrs. Martin tomorrow evening, and on Monday Mrs. Robert Le Baron will entertain at cocktails for the popular visitor. In the evening of that same day, Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris will give a bridge party for her.

Mme. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Minister, was among the guests at yesterday's luncheon, and others included Mrs. Frank Wideman, Mrs. Hail Downes, Mrs. Robert Le Baron, Mrs. Kay Brenneman and Miss Betty Haynes.

Mrs. James G. Boss Honors Miss Mary Jane Stanley.

No less interesting was the lunch-In a prettily arranged candlelit eon given yesterday by Mrs. James setting the wedding of Miss Wini- G. Boss to honor bride-elect Mary fred May Clark of Detroit, and Mr. Jane Stanley, fiancee of Mr. Cary McNab Euwer. Mrs. William Stan-Howard Douglas Wilson of College ley, mother of the guest of honor, Heights, Md., took place at 8 o'clock was present, as was Mrs. Walter Wednesday evening in the Riverdale Euwer, mother of the bridegroomto-be. Others in the party were The bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. J. S. Stanley, Mrs. Donald C. and Mrs. George Jefferson Clark of MacLaughlin, Mrs. C. E. Little, Miss Detroit, and Mr. Wilson is the son of Betty Mills, Mrs. William Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robert Wilson, Mrs. C. E. Welling, Mrs. Raymond at whose home in College Heights a Kotrla, Mrs. Robert S. McCeney, reception was held after the cere- Mrs. David Bryan, Miss Florence mony. Laurel leaves flanked by tall Fisher, Mrs. Kent Mullikin, Mrs. vases of gladioluses and snapdragons Ernest Cory, Mrs. Rogers Israel and were placed in the reception rooms Miss Elizabeth Boss.

Mr. and Mrs. Max O. Truitt will and a variety of colorful flowers were used effectively throughout the entertain at cocktails Sunday, February 1, to honor Miss Stanley. Mrs. Andrew K. Bowie of Uni- Their party, which will be from 5 versity Park played the wedding to 7 o'clock, will be held at the music, and the Rev. W. Keith Custis

Mr. Clark gave his daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould marriage. The bride was gowned in To Be Luncheon Hosts.

white satin, made on princess lines Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould of Philawith a train. A coronet of orange delphia will be in Washington Monblossoms held her finger-tip-length day when they will be hosts at veil and she carried a shower bou- luncheon at the Mayflower. The occasion will mark the presentation Miss Frances Champlain of Deof the Emblem of the Americas, an troit was maid of honor, wearing enameled lapel pin which combines dusty rose sheer crepe, and carrying the flags of the 21 American republics, banded by the phrase, blue ribbons. The bridesmaids were "Friends Forever," in Spanish. The Miss Lucille Bussard of Altoona, Pa.; royalties from the sale of the pins Miss Gertrude Sherbert and Miss will be added to the Inter-American Nancy Opperman. Their dresses, in Exchange Scholarship Fund. marked contrast to that of the maid

Mr. and Mrs. Gould have invited of honor, were of light blue sheer Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Wallace and crepe trimmed with gold, and their the wives of cabinet officers as well aquets of mixed flowers were tied as the heads of the diplomatic miswith pink ribbons. All of the at- sions from the Latin American retendants wore deep pink carnations publics and their wives. Each of the guests of honor will be presented with a pin and an emblem has been sent to the wife of the President of each of the republics to the south of the United States.

Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, Miss Susan Edwards wore a dress of cerise crepe with a To Wed Lt. Wagner

The engagement of Miss Susan of the bridegroom was gowned in ice blue brocade satin, with a head- Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Duncan Edwards of Greenwich, Conn., to Assisting at the reception were Lt. Robert F. Wagner, jr., U. S. A., Mrs. H. A. Barrows, grandmother of son of Senator Wagner of New York, the bridegroom; Mrs. Lloyd White has been announced. No date has of Washington, Mrs. V. G. Baldwin been set for the wedding. Miss Edof Riverdale. Miss Lois A. White of wards, who visited here early in the Washington, Mrs. George Eisenacher | week, has gone to Princeton, N. J. of Forestville, Md., and Mrs. J. M. for a short stay with her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley



Knight is the former Miss Anne Livingston Griesbauer, daughter of Mrs. Charles L. Griesbauer of Kensington, Md. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Luncheon Postponed The luncheon Miss Edna Lais Beatrice Phillips, daughter of the

-Harris-Ewing Photo. Proceeds of Ball Will Be Used to Buy **Defense Bonds**

MISS THEODORA ANN DAVIS.

her engagement to Mr. De Lyle Bronte Medlin of Fort Smith,

Ark. The wedding will take place February 14.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Davis, have announced

The first annual Georgetown medical ball will be held this evening at Shoreham Hotel, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock. The proceeds will be used to buy United States Defense bonds. Mr. Bartholomew J. Comer is chairman for the ball, which has as honorary patrons the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary and the Rev. David V. McCauley.

ward J. Cummings, Dr. and Mrs. riage to Mr J. McInerney, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. McCarthy, Dr. and Mrs. Leon A. Martel, Dr. and Mrs. Walter O. Teichmann, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Yater, Dr. and Mrs. John Shugrue, Dr. and Mrs. J. Bay Jacobs, Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Dr. and Mrs. J. Winthrop Peabody, Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Simmons, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Wall, Dr. Theodore Koppanyi, Dr. and Mrs. George J. Brilmyer, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mundell, Dr. Thomas F. Keliher, Dr. Mario Mollari, Dr. planned Sunday iln honor of Miss and Mrs. Henry Milone, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Leonardo, Dr. and Mrs. John R. Cavanagh, Dr. Bertram former United States Ambassador to Schaefer, Dr. and Mrs. William F. Italy and Mrs. William Phillips, has O'Donnell, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. been postponed until Wednesday, Mundell and Dr. and Mrs. William



Bethesda

Frank A. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Keiler, Mrs. Philip E. Tew and Mrs. George

Librarians to Attend

Librarians from the Latin Ameri-

can republics will come to Washing-

ton next month to attend the fifth

cludes a dinner the first evening and

of the National Archives of Venezu-

a luncheon the second day.

of the library convention.

Move to Capital

in Washington.

be a gay one.

Convention Here

At Dessert Bridge Party

MRS. FRED WARNER NEAL.

The former Miss Virginia Imlay, Mrs. Neal is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Imlay. She and her husband are

Mrs. W. Carl Holley of Arlington a luncheon and bridge party yes-ntertained today at dessert bridge. terday afternoon at her home in entertained today at dessert bridge. Her guests included Mrs. Douglas Ensminger, Mrs. Paul Quintus, Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Mrs. Harry Trelogan, Mrs. S. T. Warrington, Mrs. Ralph Hartung, Mrs. Roosevelt T. Baggett, Mrs. R. A. Griffin, Mrs. Wylie Goodsell, Mrs. George A. Sallee and Mrs. Ben Grant.

Mrs. Arthur M. May of Rockville Center, Long Island, will arrive today to visit her mother, Mrs. Richard Junker, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt at the latter's home in Woodside Park. -

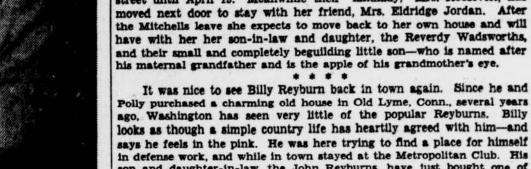
Miss Maxwell Galloway entertained at a surprise shower last eve-Patrons for the ball are Dr. and ning at her home in Takoma Park, Mrs. James A. Cahill, Dr. Pang S. Md., in honor of Miss Dorothy Faye Constantinople, Dr. and Mrs. Ed- Loftis of Silver Spring, whose mar-Vincent J. Dardinski, Dr. and Mrs. take place Tuesday. Tonight Miss Linn F. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Loftis will be honor guest at a party which Mrs. Warner B. Ragsdale and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud will give at the Ragsdale home in Silver Spring for more than 40 guests.

> whose wedding to Mr. Michael J. Cook of this city will take place February 5. was entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. J. Cross of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Fishburne left Somerset, Md., today for South Bend, Ind., to attend the wedding tomorrow afternoon of their son, Mr. Benjamin P. Fishburne, jr.

Mrs. Gordon H. Sears of Bradley Hills has gone to Salt Lake City, Utah, to spend several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. William N. MacGowan gave



son and daughter-in-law, the John Reyburns, have just bought one of the lovely old houses in Alexandria for themselves. Also in town briefly was Maj. Harold Hinton, who flew up from his post in Tampa, Fla., on Army business. Eva, he tells us, soon will be coming to Washington, perhaps in a week or so, and while here will stay in a friend's apartment at 2540 Massachusetts avenue.

Admiral and Mrs. Luke McNamee have been back in town, too-but only for a short visit at the Mayflower. They've already gone back

The hard-working young women employes of the British Embassy will have a little well-earned fun tonight. Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the Counselor, has been helping the attractive young English girls arrange a dance-which is to take place tonight at Pierce Hall. They'll have an opportunity to meet a lot of young American

men, who comprise most of the guest list. Quite to the contrary was British Embassy Secretary John Reed's cocktail party the other afternoon when almost all the guests were British. Practically the only Americans present were Mrs. Eldridge Jordan and her cousin, Mary Channing, and Peggy Wagner. The hors d'oeuvres must have been from both English and American recipes—there were so many different kinds—and all so good!

Lady Maureen Noel will have a dinner tomorow night for some of her American and British friends.

. . . . One of the best-looking dinner gowns seen this winter was the severely simple black velvet—made with long tight sleeves and low neck—which Mrs. Benjamin Thaw wore at her small dinner at the 1925 F Street Club the other night. The party was for Mrs. Marcia Comstock, who is visiting Mrs. George Pettengill here-and lives quite near Connie Thaw in Essex, Conn. Pen Turner told a very funny story that evening. It seems that a bachelor friend of his was giving a dinner and wanting everything to be especially nice he instructed his "domestic jewel" to be sure and serve very carefully-not to spill the soup, etc., as his guests were all important

Huber, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. the maid. And indeed it does! "Deed, Boss, seems lak everybody's important now," replied Superba,

> Pendleton Hogan (now a lieutenant in the U. S. Army) will be one of the author honor guests at the tea to be given at the National Library for the Blind on January 31. Two of "Pen's" books-"Bishop of Havana" and "Mortal be Proud," have been put in Braille and are in circulation

> Any one who thinks that interest in the Republican party is at low ebb, ought to see the list of important Republicans from all over the country who plan to attend the Lincoln day dinner at the Mayflower Hotel February 11.

> > WOMEN'S

convention of the Inter-American Bibliographical and Library Associa-tion. The meetings will be held February 29 and 21 and the schedule in- Brooks-Campbell

Engagement Of interest here, where the family the Chevy Chase Women's Club will The visitors probably will be entertained by heads of diplomatic of the bride-elect is well known, be held from 9 p.m. until midnight week end of February 20 promises to be a gay one. Fort Knox, Ky., of the engagement Dr. Mariano Picon Salas, director of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Allen Brooks, to Lt. Raymond Potter ela, will visit the United States next month and probably will time his Campbell, jr. Lt. Campbell is the arrival to attend some of the sessions son of Col. and Mrs. R. P. Campbell of Llewellyn Park, West Orange

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general Miss Brooks was graduated from Arlington Hall Junior College in of the Pan-American Union, now in Rio de Janeiro attending the Pan-1939. Her father has been stationed American Conference, is expected here twice, and the family left last to plan some form of entertainment November for his new post. While for the librarians, but nothing will Gen. Brooks was on duty here he be decided until his return to Washand his family resided in Edge-

> Lt. Campbell was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in 1936 and

Knox

JUNIOR MISSES

the United States Military Academy Mr. and Mrs. Harold Salmon in 1941. have moved from Silver Spring and The wedding will take place Feb-now are residing on Nevada avenue ruary 14 in the post chapel at Fort ruary 14 in the post chapel at Fort

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a personal memento. Telephone is urgently needed. We have a num-

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Club Women Hear Review Of D. C. Bills

R. F. Camalier Stresses Need of Recreation Board

to care for something subject to Richard P. Gale, Representative and change without notice," R. F. Mrs. Melvin J. Maas, Representative Republican national committee-and Mrs. Oscar Youngdahl, Representative woman from Minnesota, who was District Committee, yesterday declared that "further divided and diversified authority must be out-lawed in the District."

Mr. Camalier, who reviewed local legislation before the District Federation of Women's Clubs, advocated ceive. centralization of the government in Government heads.

need of a recreational board for the District and predicted early passage of pending legislation establishing it. "I am not an alarmist," he said, "but I view with apprehension and with foreboding the influx of all of the additional war workers with-out the provision of adequate recreational facilities."

Fears Crime in Air Raids. Mr. Camalier also advocated a defense" to deal with crime which he predicted would break out here in the event of an air raid.

A resolution urging Congress to C. A. R. Society formulate a program "which will insure that necessary sacrifices required of civilians be shared equally insofar as possible and that no group shall profit unreasonably from the war" was adopted at the business session.

Price ceilings "at reasonable levels" and rationing of articles whose production is being curtailed were suggested in the resolution which also called for adoption of a national policy regarding wage increases for labor based on the cost-of-living

An agricultural program "to fit our war-time economy" and establish-ment of price ceilings for agricultural commodities "at reasonable levels" also were advocated, as well as a tax bill "without loopholes stringently limiting war profits."

Home Nursing Classes Formed.

Mrs. R. C. Hibben, home nursing chairman, enrolled a number of members for classes in home nursing to soon begin. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, salvage chairman, discussed plans for having a representative from each affiliated club on her com-

Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus urged purchase of defense bonds by members of the affiliated clubs. A contribution to the Woman's

Army and Navy League was voted during the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, federation

president, was in charge of the meeting, held at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W.

Wedding Date Set

Miss Jean Harper Warren, whose engagement recently was announced by her mother, Mrs. Earl Harper Warren of Washington, has selected Friday, January 30, as the date for her marriage to Mr. Averill Thatcher The wedding wil ltake place in

the Little Church Around the Corner in New York at 5 o'clock in the Mr. Stewart is the son of Dr. and

Mrs. Morton C. Stewart of Schenectady, N. Y.

Minnesota Society To Hold Dance

The annual congressional dance of the Minnesota State Society will Given Slogan be held from 9:30 to 1 o'clock tomorrow evening at Hotel 2400. Members of Congress from Min-

nesota will be honor guests. In the

reception line will be Senator and Mrs. Henrik Shipstead, Senator and Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Joseph P. Criticizing legislation which is resentative and Mrs. Joseph P. "nothing but a piecemeal attempt O'Hara, Representative and Mrs. sentative Harold Knutson, Representative and Mrs. H. Carl Andersen Representative and Mrs. William A. Pittenger and Representative and Mrs. Richard Thompson Buckler. Officers of the society also will re-

Fifty officers from Minnesota who are now stationed at nearby camps The speaker urged especially the have been invited to attend as guests of the society.

Vienna Garden Club

A discussion of spring planting will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at a meeting of the Vienna Garden Club. Members are requested to be prepared to make suggestions about seed and bulb planting of both flowers and vegetables. The meet-"civilian offense" as well as "civilian ing will be held at the home of Mrs

The Potomac Society, Children of at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Miss Ruth Dryden, 2020 Pierce Mill road N.W. Guests will include senior members of the Richard Lord Jones Society. The program has been planned by Miss Jerine Wann, chairman of the American Music Committee.

Three Hunt Clubs To Serve in Raids As Paul Reveres

A messenger service on horseback will be organized by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civilian Defense Council with members of three county hunt clubs acting as modern Paul Reveres in case telephone service breaks down during an air raid, it was learned today.

Plans for the new service were announced by Albert E. Brault, ex- will be the concluding feature of a ecutive director of the council, after the Manor, Potomac and Redland Hunts had offered their facilities to the council.

trained riders ready to spring into Colony. action. Dr. James Greear, an official of the Potomac Hunt, said his club Membership Tea also had about 50 horses, while about 10 horses are available at the Redland Hunt stables, according to

All three men pointed out that the horses at the respective hunt stables are experienced in crosscountry running and their riders would have no difficulty in spreading the alarm during an air raid.

Mr. Brault said that tentative plans call for the riders to report at strategic points throughout the county during an air-raid alarm.
They would be used both to spread
the alarm to county residents and
to take messages from casualty stations to report centers if telephone

service was disrupted.

G.O.P. Group For Victory

Mrs. Chris Carlson Speaks at Session Of League Women

"Victory depends on me" was sugested as a slogan for every individuest of honor and speaker at a luncheon meeting of the League of Republican Women yesterday at its

Urging support of the civilian defense program and the American Red Cross, Mrs. Carlson expressed the belief that every one should assist in the national emergency. Women, however, should analyze their abilities before undertaking emergency work, she declared.

"Don't gum the works and don't be a square peg in a round hole," she advised. "Keep a level head and keep well poised. The enemy likes to demoralize and thereby weaken a nation.'

Thomas S. Clark, president of the Republican Club of Queen's County, New York, also spoke, concluding his talk with an appeal for unity in war efforts.

Other guests included Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. William N. Doak and Mrs. J. H. Bissell, who were guests of Mrs. E. E. Gann, league president. Mrs. Bissell ,who is with the Red the American Revolution, will meet Cross speakers' bureau, discussed the work of the organization, and

Mrs. Doak also spoke briefly, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman entertained a large party including Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster, Mrs. George Paddock, Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Baroness von Below, Baroness von Nagel, Mrs. Sidney Cloman, Mrs. J. M. Jenkins, Mrs. Arthur M. Chichester, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley and Mrs. McCeney

Women to Attend Anniversary Lunch

Several members of the Phyllis Lyman Colony of the National Society of New England Women are planning to attend the 47th anniversary luncheon and reception of the society in New York City tomorrow. Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart of Cincinnati, the president general, will preside at the luncheon which

three-day meeting. Members from here who are planning to attend include Mrs. George E. McCann, director general; Merton English, president of the Mrs. George L. Palmer, past registrar Manor Hunt, said his club has about general, and Mrs. H. M. Cogan, past 50 horses and a similar number of president of the Charleston (W. Va.)

Plans have been completed for a membership tea to be held by the ican Ort, at the Variety Club on February 9, with Mrs. Lillian H. Rostow of New York as guest of

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Latvian Minister Guest of Honor For Wife's Murder Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister of Latvia, was guest of honor and MONTREAL, Jan. 23.-Arthur

speaker yesterday at the third of a moneau, 37-year-old former soldier, was hanged in Bordeaux Jail today for the "scissors" murder of series of fellowship luncheons at the Young Women's Christian Associahis wife last June. Simoneau was convicted October 22 of stabbing his wife to death with a pair of scissors and battering her head with a brick. Simoneau testified he killed his wife in self-defense during a struggle in which she tried to stab him.

Mrs. William S. Culberton, chairman of world fellowship, presented the guests, which included Mme. Bilmanis and Mme. Cervenka, wife of the counselor of the Czecho-Slovakian Legation. Miss Elsa Peterson, president of the Y. W. C. A. board,

was present for the lecture. Speaking on "Heirs of the Vikings—the Baltic People and the Baltic Seas," Dr. Bilmanis described the customs and traditions of the Latvian people and emphasized the friendly relations which have long existed between the Baltic people.

Pioneer Club Holds Election

Mrs. Martha E. Moore has been elected president of the Pioneer Club of the Women's Benfit Association, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this season.

Serving with her are Mrs. Rose Weisser, vice president; Mrs. Martha E. Eberly, secretary; Mrs. Ada V. Byrne, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Metcalf, chaplain. Mrs. Elizabeth Sweeney, a national officer, was in charge of the installation service held recently at a

luncheon meeting at the home of

J. B. Kelly to Talk

Mrs. Helen Luckett.

"The Wealth of the Nation Is in the Health of Its People" will be the subject of an address by John B. Kelly, director of physical fitness, of the Office of Civilian Defense, at the information luncheon of the Weman's National Democratic Club

Monday at 12:30 p.m. The program is in charge of Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., chairman of the educational committee.

Mile o' Dimes Lunch

Edward Arnold, who is to be here for the President's Diamond Jubilee Celebration, will be the guest of the Soroptimist Club of Washington at a mile o' dimes luncheon Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Jean Bennett, national president of the American Federation of Soroptimist

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Boyd B. Hagen, 27, 1325 13th st. n.w., and Katherine Barlow, 26, 1401 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

Russell B. Myers, 21, and Edith L. Nolen.
21, both of 1330 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.

Pinckney J. Harman, 28, and Yvonne R.

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Smith. 33. both of 1507 Gallatin st. n.w.;
the Rev. John F. Fannon.

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and Josephine L. Lutes. 27. 4837 Alton
pi. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.

Christie E. Hoffman. 25. and Doris V. Day.
20. both of 623 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.;
the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Thomas J. Slavin. 23. and Betty M. Barnes.
22. both of 1724 18th st. n.w.; the

Thomas J. Slavin. 23. and Betty M. Barnes.
22. both of 1724 18th st. n.w.; the
Rev. E. J. Fontaine.
James E. Schoolfield. 25, 1613 Harvard st.
n.w., and Dorothy L. Hill. 21, 3900
14th st. n.w.; the Rev. G. G. Johnson.
Edward V. Savukas. 28, 720 22nd st. n.w.,
and Carmen T. Salvatore. 25. Brooklyn. N. Y.; the Rev. Lawrence P. Gatti.
Franklin L. Amberson, 31, 1308 Rhode
Island ave. n.w. and Eleanor G. Gavillet. 36, 2018 North Capitol st.; the Rev.
Edward L. Buckley.
Alvin B. Peck. 26, 7612 14th st. n.w., and
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Arthur W. Strother. 21, 1322 1st st. n.w. and Evelyn N. Fletcher. 20, 1234 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. H. T. Gaskins.
James E. Reid. 29, this city, and Rosalie M. Hunt. 22, 6053 River rd.; the Rev. Ernest Gibbs.
Francis H. Cowan. 26, Hartford. Conn... and Elizabeth L. Darrell, 23, Silver Spring. Md.; Canon Charles W. F. Smith. John T. Bell. 55, and Rosa Poe. 55, both of 9 Virginia ave. s.w.; the Rev. William H. Brown.

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Giles B. Baugh. 27, 1738 1st st. n.w. and Azora M. Martin. 28, 43 Quincy pl.; the Rev. Earl L. Harrison.
Nicholas Dean. 25, 4314 New Hamsphire ave. n.w. and Dorothy E. Mace. 21, 416 Hamilton st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Sweeney.
Earl E. Barnes. 20. Silver Spring. Md. and Rebecca C. Harris. 18, 507 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. Frank Steelman.
William M. Snead. 40, 1340 Potomac ave. s.e.. and Sarah V. Smelser, 30, 310 East Capitol st.; the Rev. Samuel E. Rose.
George F. Clayton, 29, 1124 6th st. s.w., and Dorothy F. O'Dea, 18, 616 M st. s.w.; the Rev. C. A. Musselman.
Alphonse F. Calabrese, 24, 3421 7th st. n.e., and Helen C. Hickey. 23, 1738 Church st. n.w.; the Rev. William F. J. Stricker.

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Floyd Payne, 27, 1117 Delaware ave. a.w., and Doris R. Williams. 20, 411 South Carolina ave. ae.; the Rev. Louis G. Troch.

Richard M. King. 20, 2922 12th st. n.e., and Gloria G. Heard, 16, 1609 H st. ae.; the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers.

George T. Butler, 22, and Mary A. Shauholtz. 21, both of Winchester, Va.; the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

Martin E. Holt. 22, Quantico, Va., and Ruth E. Racine. 20, Worcester, Mass.; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Robert B. Berryhill, 26, 1774 U st. anw., and Bernice L. Baxter. 24, 1433 T st. n.w.; the Rev. Etghen G. Spottswood.

George J. Campbell. 28, 132 B st. n.e., and Esther M. Gould. 21, 5441 32nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny. John E. Bennett. 41, Vienna. Va., and Virginia K. Palimer. 29, Pairfax. Va.; the Rev. Edward Gabler.

Robert L. Beaton. 22, 2123 I st. n.w., and Ethel M. Whitsitt. 23, 736, 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

John E. Clark. 24, this city. and Gladys M. Jackson. 22, 221 I st. n.w.; the Rev. Edwin H. Tuller.

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36, both of Chicago: Judge Fay L. Bentley.
rthur J. Richards. 27. and Louise W. Watson. 25. both of 5713 33rd st. n.w.: the Rev. John C. Palmer.
ohn L. Butler. 41, 1520 Swann st. n.w.: and Viola Carter. 41, 2525 Ontario rd. n.w.: the Rev. Robert Anderson.
ohn Kittelle. 28, 2229 California st. n.w.. and Mary E. W. Wirgman. 25, 4300 Hawthorne st. n.w.: the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.
dward Pas. 25, 1435 Harvard st. n.w. and Dorothy A. Roskos. 20, 218, 18th st. n.w.: the Rev. J. Gerard Cole.
leniamin E. Neison. 25, Bolling Field.
and Zona M. Berg. 24, 1319 Fairmont

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n.w: the Rev. H. S. Anderson.
rt E. Minte 26, 3813 New Hampire ave. n.w., and Elizabeth M. G.
iaimson, 28, 1829 16th st. n.w.; the
iv. Seth R. Brooks.
nd H. Wolfe. 22, and Lila G. Shannon,
both of Washington.
ton W. Dorsey, 21, and Mary L.

Births Reported

Francis. Ir., and Marie Allen. Boy.
Noffic and Louise Aualo. sirl.
Robert. Ir. and Jessie Burruss. boy.
Nickola and Emelia Boccabella, boy.
George and Mary Carroll. boy.
Philip and Frances Curran. boy.
George and Margaret Curran. boy.
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Barvey and Barbara Carrico. girl.
David and Claudia Clarke. boy.
James and Naomi Clark. girl.
Bernard and Bonita Cook. girl.
Russell and Dorothy Curtis. girl.
Edgar and Beatrice Davis. boy.
Ira and Catherine Devonald, girl.
Carl and Mary Ditto. boy.
Herman and Patsy Devine. girl.
Nicola and Ione Digennaro. girl.
Dean and Eula Fairfield. girl.
Joseph and Frances Gormley. girl.
Robert and Emlen Grosjean. girl.
Finley. Jr.. and Mary Harper. girl.
Monroe and Margaret Hardesty, boy.
Henry and Julia Herrell. boy.
Robert and Ewlyn Johnson. girl.
Harry and Annie Jones, girl.
Dennis and Algean Jordon. boy.
Gerald and Doris Jessup. boy.
Anthony and Ida Kumbar. boy.
Joseph and Ann. Kober. girl.
William and Dora Kapp. girl.
William and Dora Kapp. girl.
Donald and Midred Latimer. girl.
Samuel and Pauline McCarthy. boy.
Harry and Hilda Mendelson. boy.
Richard. Jr.. and Christine Moberly. girl.
William and Helen Nelson. boy.
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William and Helen Nelson. boy.
Clifford and Pia O'Marro. boy.
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Clifford and Margaret Ryder. girl.
Bernard and Margaret Ryder. girl.
Bernard and Margaret Ryder. girl.
John and Lohie Rueep. girl.
William and Margaret Ryder. girl.
Pohn and Midred Sembson. boy.
Frank and Midred Sembson. boy.
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Frank and Frances Stickley. boy.
Ottis and Virginia Stewart. boy.
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Ottis and Midred Understein. boy.
Herbert and Marle Byders. girl.
Robert and Irene Swanson. girl.
Robert and Helen Ryder. girl.
Robert and Helen Ryder. girl.
Robert and Helen Syanson. girl.
Robert and Margaret Wilson. girl.
Robert and Margaret Wilson. girl.
Robert and Helen Ryder. girl.
James and Marcaret Walker. girl.
John and Alegausta Wilson. girl.
Robert a

Deaths Reported

Charles E. Norris, 79, 126 6th at. ne.
Jennie Jackson. 74. Providence Hospital.
Burr P. Harrison. 63, 1339 H st. n.w.
Jesse L. Webb. 63, 1517 Allison st. n.w.
Matthew Koerner. 62, 538 Buchanan st.
No. Paolicelli. jr.. 60, 3355 16th st. n.w.
George C. Walker, 57, Sibley Memorial
Hospital.
Frank H. O'Neil. 54, United States Naval
Hospital.
Murray Greenfield. 52, Garfield Memorial
Hospital.
Mary Giovinazzo. 45. Casualty Hospital.
Michael J. Boback. 44. Casualty Hospital.
Mable Milliken. 42, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
Mable Milliken. 42, Sibley Memorial Hospital.
John F. Masuire, 41, 3825 Kanssa ave.
n.w.
Nora M. Geney. 36, 1208 Juniper st. n.w.
Sherman Seitzman, 19, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Alice Gravelt. 86, 2614 I st. n.w.
Clara Hawkins. 80, 491 K st. s.w.
Louisa Campbell. 76. Blue Plains.
Mary Powell. 65, 632 2nd st. s.w.
Pong N. Moy. 58, 611 H st. n.w.
Esau L. Washinston. 57, 203 Virginia
ave. se.
Charles Quarles, 40, Freedmen's Hospital.
Mary Gouner. 36, Freedmen's Hospital.

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House Refuses Funds Conference, will speak tonight at the New Colonial Hotel. Her topic will be "The Borrer of the Port of Prayer." The talk, which starts at 8 p.m., is sponsored by the Unity Assembly of Washington.

Rebuff to President Seen in Acceptance of Committee Suggestion

The so-called Frankfurter plan for selecting Government lawyers seemingly had been shelved today after the House refused yesterday to grant \$100,000 to make it operative in the next fiscal year. At the same time the House approved a rider to the independent offices bill to prevent use of the civil service appropriation—or any other funds in the measure—to finance

House action—considered a re-buff for President Roosevelt—conformed to the recommendation of its Appropriations Committee, and it was conceded today that the Senate probably would fall in line.

As a result, it was said that it would be necessary either to appoint lawyers to Government service by the same competitive process as other employes are chosen, or to take legal positions entirely outside of civil service, restoring the status they formerly had. There was no indication which course would be pursued by the President.

About 5,000 Involved. Approximately 5,000 positions are

The "Frankfurter Plan" developed out of the deliberations of the committee, headed by Associate Justice Reed of the Supreme Court, which the President named more than three years ago to work out a proprovided for a Board of Legal Examiners, headed by the solicitor general and composed of members' circles, to direct recruiting, examination and selection of Government

Only four members of the committee—Justices Reed, Frankfurter and Jackson (then Attorney General) and Gano Dunn, a New York engineer-approved the plan which was vigorously assailed by the four other members-Supreme Court Justice Murphy, William H. McRey-nolds, administrative assistant to the President; Leonard D. White and Gen. Robert E. Wood. They said the program would lay itself open to favoritism.

The President, however, approved the program and made it effective by an executive order issued in connection with the expansion of the civil service under the Ramspeck Act. Prior to that time, the appointment of lawyers generally had rest-ed with the employing agencies, although some were under competitive civil service.

Board Was Independent. While the Board of Legal Examiners nominally was a part of the Civil Service Commission, it was entirely independent, but has been financed by that agency for the last several months after Congress re-fused to make an appropriation in a deficiency bill

a deficiency bill.

In denying the funds sought for the next year, however, the House made it certain that no money could be diverted to the board. Back of the House action is a long-smouldering resentment in Congress at the favoritism which it frequently has been charged has been shown in New Deal agencies in the appoint-New Deal agencies in the appointment of lawyers. Critics have as-serted that graduates of certain schools—notably Harvard—have received the best posts.

Old Gun Sold for Scrap

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 23 (AP). A large coast artillery piece which for years has stood at the head of the grave of Maj. Gen. Daniel Morgan, a Revolutionary War hero, has been sold by Mount Hebron Ceme-

Two Sisters and Man Found Slain on Road **Near Catonsville**

Women Identified, but Male Victim Is Unknown; No Weapons Located

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23.-Two married sisters, one of them shot and the other stabbed, and an unidentified man, also shot, were found dead early today on a bush-lined roadside near Catonsville. Baltimore suburb.

Baltimore County police, report-ing they found neither knife nor pistol near the scene, said it was possible the women and the man were slain elsewhere and their bodies dumped beside the road. Sprawled about 50 feet apart at

the end of the Johnnycake road, the bodies were discovered by Harry Souers, a neighbor of the husband of one of the women, who said he came upon them on his way home from work. The women were identified as

Mrs. Helen Johnson, 21, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Carter, 32. The man was not identified. Leonard Johnson of Alberton, hus-

band of Mrs. Johnson, made the identification, police said.

Dr. Kieffer said the man had a bullet wound in the chest. Mrs. Johnson was shot through the head and her sister was stabbed in the left breast and slashed about the

throat. He ordered the bodies removed to the Baltimore City Morgue. Catonsville police said Mr. Souers told them he came upon the bodies gram of civil service reforms. It lying face upward, at 5:30 o'clock this morning, then drove to the nearest telephone and called police. The bodies were found near Hollofrom Government and private legal field, small community not far from consville. The Johnny Cake road

makes a sharp curve there and police

quoted Mr. Souers as saying he did will be no conflict with other salvage not see how any previous passerby could have overlooked the bodies.

D. C. Salvage Contract **Awaits Legal Opinion**

Recently, it was said, officials of

O. P. M. requested the Commissioners to direct separation of various types of refuse before they were turned in to the District incin-erators or deposited on the dump.

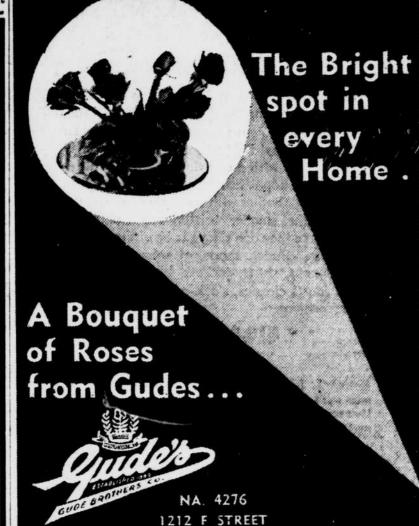
The Commissioners had called for bids from private operators for sal-Award of a contract by the Dis-trict Commissioners for salvage of materials from the dump at Twentytin cans and other materials from first and C streets N.E. Four bids the city dump is being delayed, it developed today, to make sure there to \$16,501.04. Fearing they might

District had some of the materials separated and not placed on the dump, the Commissioners have referred the whole matter to the office of Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech.

Only about 100 California condors are known to exist.

become involved in a dispute with the high bidder, if the contract were awarded and thereafter the CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.,

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 23 (A).-In view of the tire supply situation, the University of Virginia Glee Club voted unanimously last night to cancel out-of-town singing engagements requiring transportation by motor vehicle, according to Prof. Harry Rogers Pratt,



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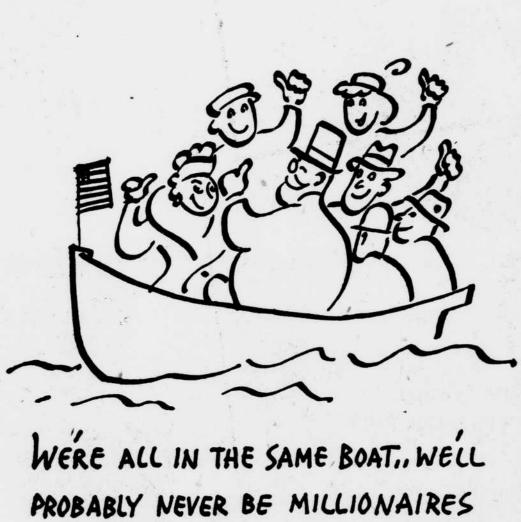
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Jesse Lee Webb, veteran employe of the Department of Agriculture, who died Tuesday, was buried today in Rock Creek Cemetery, following services this morning at the Columbia Heights Christian Church.

Mr. Webb, active with the Bureau morrow. of Entomology and Plant Quarantine until his death, entered the department in 1901, with the Bureau 9:30 o'clock tonight. of Forestry, now the Forest Service. In 1903 he did entomological work with the Insular Government in the Philippine Islands for three months, returning to the department to contimue with the Bureau of Forestry.

Transferred to Bureau. In 1904 he was transferred to the Bureau of Entomology doing mis-cellaneous investigations until 1909, when he was assigned to work on forest insects. In 1912 he was transferred to the Southern Field Crop Insect Investigations, and in 1928 was associated with investigations on insects affecting men and animals.

Mr. Webb was known for his ability in preparing scientific ma- Mrs. D. L. Colvin Listed terial for popular reading and contributed a number of publications to As Temperance Speaker the literature of economic ento-

Native of Illinois. ceived a B. S. degree from Wash-ington State College in 1900, and an M. S. degree from West Virginia The United Dry Forces of the M. S. degree from West Virginia University in 1902. In 1904 he mar-He also leaves a son, Delmar He made his home at 1517 Allison

Coal Dealers Cut Price 25c at O. P. A. Request

street N.W.

Washington coal dealers today Burke, department president. voluntarily reduced the price of coal Others officers installed were: and coke 25 cents per ton to restore the price to the level of a chaplain, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly; week ago, when an increase was ef- conductor, Miss Ruth Scott; guard, fected without the approval of the Mrs. Ella Orr; secretary, Mrs. Anna Office of Price Administration.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson promised his office will promptly study costs and margins to determine whether or not an increase in prices is justified at this time. To- RELIEF day's reduction is on all grades and sizes of coal and coke.

"This response on the part of Washington's retail coal dealers to our request," Mr. Henderson said, 'is Try3-purpose Va-tro-nol. It (1) shrinks a fine example of patriotic co-operation in our effort to protect the people of this country against the evils of inflationary prices. It is the comparatively small price increase which may seem insignificent at the time, which paves the way for menacing threats against our war-time local coal dealers have made a notable contribution

Japs Intern Bishop Ward, 9 Missionaries in China

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—The Japa-nese have interned Bishop Ralph A. Ward, head of the Methodist Church in Shanghai, China, and nine Methodist missionaries who were in Wuhu, China, at the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan, the Methodist Church Board of Missions and Church Extension has announced.

Dr. Chester B. Rappe, missionary and superintendent in Chungking, West China, cabled that Bishop Ward had advised him that he and the missionaries were confined to the Wuhu General Hospital compound overlooking the Yangtze River and were treated courteously. Dr. Rappe did not name the missionaries, but the board said it understood they included Miss Lillie Stephens, Farner, Tenn.; Miss Bessie A. Hollows, Methuen, Mass.; the Rev. John C. Hawk, Blountville, Tenn., and Miss Pearl McCain, De 39c - Jar Valls Bluff, Ark.



LECTURES. "Java," with films, by David Griffin, sponsored by National Geographic Society, Constitution Hall, 8:15 o'clock tonight.

"Italian Painting—The Venetians," by Miss Morna Crawford, National Gallery of Art, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. MUSIC.

Army Band concert, Army War College Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. to-

DANCES. All States Club, Washington Hotel,

Friday Evening Dancing Club, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight. Bureau of Internal Revenue American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight

DINNER. Royal Order of Jesters, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.

CONVENTION. General Federation of Women's Mayflower Hotel,

LUNCHEON. Harvard Club of Washington, Army-Navy Club, 1627 I street N.W., 1:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, vice president of the Woman's Christian Mr. Webb was born in Blooming- Temperance Union, will address the ton. Ill., in April. 1878; attended second in a series of temperance public schools in Rippey, Iowa; re-revival meetings at 2:45 p.m. Sun-

District are sponsoring the meetings, ried Florence Evans, who survives designed to bring about eventual prohibition in the District.

Lincoln Woman's Corps Installs New Officers

Miss Mary E. Field was installed as president of Lincoln Woman's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to the G. A. R., Wednesday night by Mrs. Myrtle

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Unquestionably a good buy—it's a 100% herringbone diagonal woolen; the lines are dateless, becoming, and the most comfortable costume you've ever worn. The Jacket is cut long for flattery.

The Skirt, kick-pleated front and back for action.

Natural—the shade that will go with any color ac-

cessory; sizes 12 to 18. Jelleff's—Sports Shop Third Floor





\$16.95 The Suit Dress is a spring head-liner for it meets the trend for dual-purpose foshions. Pick yours in Drint, pastel, ever-flattering navy, from this new Pastel (sketched) rib high jacket, deep throated frock; squa, novy, black rayon crepe, Spirited Print_our "Young Executive" dress, perfectly tai-

lored; navy, aqua, brown, gold, All Tucks—fresh white corsage pinned on the jacket; frock with white piping, Navy, misses? sizes, \$13.95. Crepe, misses



new darling by Draper

A love of a young hat, precious for your new suit and, good tidings, it's flattering whether you wear your hair in a pompa-

dour or not! Black, brown, navy felt, childish ribbon streamers

down the back and a wisp or flirtatious veiling. One from

Droper's inspired new soring collection you'll find only in

Jelleff's-Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Saucy Suit

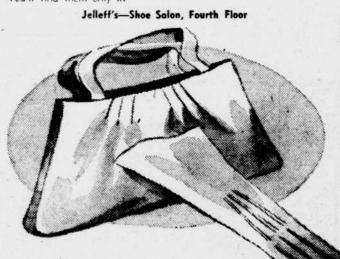
Bonnet

\$7.50

Suit and Saunter Twins

"F Street Fashions" in Cavalry tan calf, polished bright as an officer's boot and criss-crossed in cable stitching. Brassy eyelet tie-carries out the military theme; saucy bump toe,

Bow tie Spectator—can also be had in Liberty red; bow is removable; high heel, \$7.95.
You'll find them only in



Suit Accessories dipped in "Tulip Tones"

Gloves—luscious doeskin (doe-finished sheepskin), 4-button length pullons, \$2.50. Bags—petal soft suede; charming pouches, stunning underarms, \$3.

Tulip Tones-Violet, pink, yellow, tan, red, green, brown, beige.

Jelleff's-Accessories, Street Floor

Please take purchases with you, it will help our tire problem!



Juniors -Your Suit Dress warmly, brightly, Jacketed

\$29.75 Now for the double-duty, dutiful fashions Vogue talks about. Perfect dresses without their jackets, darling suits with!

From Mademoiselle (sketched) bubble print rayon crepe frock, soft woolen jacket. Powder blue with navy print; gold with black, \$29.75.

Cotton Boucle Jacket sash tied. Cute star printed rayon crepe frock; Seminole brown, green, gold, \$25. Tucked, Ruffled Jacket

precious print, matching high neck frock, grey-blue; black-yellow, \$19.95 Junior sizes 9 to 15.



Suit Blouses echo color!

Convertible neck -(top) pretty yoke front and back. White, powder, pink, yellow, aqual, beige; 32 to 36, \$3.95.

Drop shoulder-plunging neckline, darling painted buttons; white, eggshell pink, soft green rayon crepe; 32 to 38, \$4.95.

Jelleff's-Blouse Shop,



"Sonnet" to your suit dress!

Ruffled Organdy Collars \$1.95

A breath of spring for your black suit dress; pretty can outlage for last year's navy. Sheerest cotton embroidered organdy ruffled in lace in a variety of flattering shapes. Narcissus white, tulip pink, tulip

Violets bloom on Suit lapels hot house and woodland variety; white, pink, violet, blue. 59c and \$1.

Jelleff's-Street Floor



Dorothy Bickum's "Spirit of Youth"

"Kobwebs"

New models, light as lingerie, wonderfully suited to suit lines! Of rayon Darleen that gives you a cross-pull, down-pull control that disciplines every curve. Girdles-16" length, with abdomen control, sizes 25 to 32.

Foundations—uplift bra, slimming hipline, sizes 33 to 38. Corset Shop, Second Floor

Measures to Protect Tire Users Backed **By Citizen Group**

Robsion Tells Association National Representation Is Due District

Price ceilings on retreaded automobile tires and doubled penalties for persons found guilty of stealing auto tires were endorsed last night by the Arkansas Avenue Community

Representative Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky, a guest speaker, said he favored granting national representation in Congress to residents of the District of Columbia and said he could not understand why citizens of other States should have this privilege if the citizens of Washington were unrepresented.

Oppose Decentralization. The association opposed further removals of Federal bureaus to other cities from Washington. Members

said they opposed "temporary" transfers because they felt such transfers would become permanent. Appropriation of Federal funds to aid in the work of civilian defense was requested. The association also requested that Federal and local officers be delegated to police public buildings here rather than have that

duty performed by civilians. The Commissioners, the Public Utilities Commission and the Capital Transit Co. were commended for the establishment of elevated loading platforms and safety zones at bus and streetcar stops.

Sector Wardens to Meet. Dr. Frank M. Schertz, deputy airraid warden for the Arkansas avenue section of the Northwest area. announced a meeting of all sector wardens will be held at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in Roosevelt High School, the sector headquarters.

Joseph A. Walker, first vice commander of the Fort Stevens Post of the American Legion, asked members of the association to assist the post in its drive for members from veterans of the first World War who are not Legion members.

Following the regular meeting, held in the Dennison School, four civilian defense units of the areaemergency feeding, emergency housing, first-aid and air-raid wardengave demonstrations of their duties.

Bolles Tells Federal Bar Attack Must Meet Attack

"Only by attack can we meet and overcome attack-I den't like the term defense," Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, said yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Federal Bar Association at the Harrington Hotel.

"We should not put all our efforts into trying to save a life by hiding behind something," Col. Bolles asserted. Washington is just as liable to attack as any United States military defense anywhere, he said, and every District resident must be ready to do his "fighting part" anything which may come.

"Growling and grumbling at things taken from us" was scored by Col. Bolles, who pointed out that sacrifices are indispensable to a final

Linton M. Collins urged members to contribute to the Red Cross campaigns now in progress.

R. A. F. Officer Speaks **Before Junior Board**

Aerial warfare at sea was described by Wing Comdr. A. A. De Gruyther of the R. A. F. at a luncheon meeting of the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday at the Annapolis

Comdr. De Gruyther related the tactics of keeping submarines from convoys and of general air war operations.

Ensign Lawrence S. Smith, former executive secretary of the group, also addressed the 150 members attending the luncheon. Lawrence E. Gichner. chairman of the Victory Book campaign, appealed for contributions to

Millard F. West, jr., president, was chairman of the meeting.

Army Orders

CAVALRY.

Limbocker, Lt. Col. Thomas F., from New York to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.
Arpke, Capt, Calvin A., from Fort Worden, Wash, to Fort Lawton, Wash,
Preston, Capt, Leonard T., from Fort Riley, Kans., to West Point, N. Y.
Hood, First Lt., Lund F., from Fort Riley to West Point.

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QUARTEMASTER CORPS.

Matthews. First Lt. John W., from Payettsville. N. C., to Camp Lee. Yas.

Trask. Second Lt. Harold E., from New York to Camp Lee.

Thompson. Second Lt. Paul S., from Baltimore to Camp Lee.

Rechan. Second Lt. Francis L., from Jacksonville. Fla., to Camp Lee.

Keohan. Second Lt. Robert B., from Houston. Tex., to Fort Francis E. Warren. Wyo.

Haipin. Second Lt. Robert B., from Houston. Tex., to Fort Francis E. Warren.

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Miller. Capt. Leland V., from Washington to Camp Lee.

Stephens. First Lt. Giles D., from Fort Benning. Ga., to Charleston. S. C.

Hunt. Capt. Harold I., from Camp Edwards. Mass., to Langley Field. Va.

INFANTRY.

Bell. Second Lt. Wilson G., from Kelly Field to Midland. Tex., to Midland. Tex., to Midland. Tex.

Schaefer. Second Lt. Robert G., from Kelly Field to Midland. Tex.

Schaefer. Second Lt. Robert G., from Los Angeles to Camp Roberts, Calif.

Bailey. Capt. Park W., from Camp Roberts to Fort Benning.

Engineers.

Moore. Lt. Col. Kenneth M., from Los Angeles to Camp Roberts, Calif.

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Engineers.

Moore. Lt. Col. Kenneth M., from Monterey, Calif., to San Francisco.

Tyler. Capt. Robert C., from Columbus to Cincinnati.

Schindel, First Lt. Arliss C., from Columbus to Cincinnati.

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Hyatt. Capt. Ira M., from Camp Fortest.

Tenn., to Washington.

MEDICAL CORPS.

Jacobson. First Lt. Robert D., from Brooklyn.

N. Y., to Fort Devand. Fort Devens.

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relieve such coughing — it MUST be good! Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — not only relieves your coughing spell, but also loosens and makes phiegm easier to raise. Saje and mighty effective for both old and young. >PERTUSSIN

'Keep It Dark,' Bolles Counsels, in Verse, Of Military Data

Civilian Defense Director Lemuel Bolles today is circulating among civilian workers a one-stanza jingle reminding the public to "keep it dark" if they have any military information which should not reach the

Printed on small cards, and under the title "Blackout," the jingle reads: 'If you have news of our muni-

Keep it dark. Ships or planes or troop positions-

tions-

Keep it dark. Lives are lost through conversation.

So here's a tip for the duration, When you have private information-Keep it dark."

Camp. N. Y., to Fort Benjamin Harrison Reynolds. Lt. Col. Oscar W., from Camp Polk. La., to Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Hill Sentence Deferred Till Disposal of Motion

With a motion for a new tria! pending in the case of George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York, Justice F. Dickinson Letts of District Court will defer sentencing the defendant, who was convicted of per-jury, until the legal move is disposed of.

Prospects today are that oral arguments on the motion will go forward next week before Justice Letts. Mr. Hill's defense counsel, the former New York Representative, John J. O'Connor, and William F. Cusick, contend that their client was prejudiced by the erroneous introduction of evidence and the alleged misconduct of the prosecutor, William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General.

Should Justice Letts rule unfa-vorably to the defendant and sustain the jury conviction, it is considered likely that he would sentence Mr. Hill imediately.

Arlington Cantonment Show Fourteen Latin American beauties who make up the entire personnel of the U.S.O. Camp Show hit, Rupp. Lt. Col. Paul B., from Fort Leonard "Latin American Revue," will ap-

pear at the theater at the Arlington Cantonment tonight. They are na-tives of Brazil, Ecuador, Costa Rica, the Argentine, Panama, Chile and Guatemala. The entertainment will be sponsored by the U. S. O. Camp Shows.

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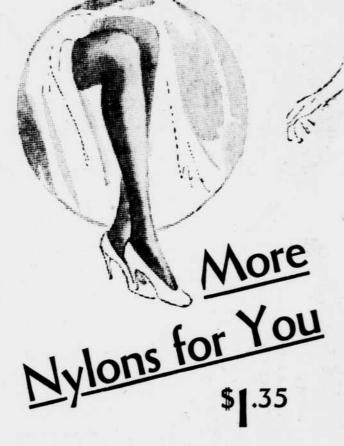
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gown in gay gingham checks Very feminine and profoundly simple lightweight cotton gown—sweetheart neckline and bodice are edged with a fluffy ruffle—"Vee" back and yards of full skirt. Blue or rose in sizes 34 to 40. Also, similar styles in many light

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Stetson 'Whippet' Matches **Your Preference**

If you like 'em brim down all around, snap brim with a cut-back crown, brim up with a center crown crease, true pork pie or a tri-cornered crown—then come in and pick the Stetson "Whippet." Here is a hat as versatile as its namesake is swift-lightweight comfort in any season—styled for universal appeal. The shape you fashion it makes it completely individual. Finer fur felt in Stetson's Caribou gray, Acorn, Beach green, Sky gray, Brey brown____



Your Feet Have a Treat in a Pair of Matrix Shoes

-thanks to the true foot-comfort feature, "Your Footprint in Leather." Matrix really has something here, men, for the impression of your foot is already in the soles of a pair of Matrix shoes. No pounding this impression in-no "breaking in" at the expense of your own comfort. And your eyes have a treat with Matrix's styling-witness the "Elmwood," crafted of hand-stained brown calfskin wing tip for business or semi-sports wear. Rubber heels,

Men's Annual Winter Reductions

One and Two Trousers Suits

Regularly in stock at \$45 and \$50

450 suits in this group—a great selection at this one price—and a fine opportunity to find just the all-wool suit you want. Single and double-breasted models for business, dress and sports—in conservative and drape styles. One-trousers suits in wool worsteds and twists; two-trousers suits in tweeds and cheviots ______

Warm Topcoats, Overcoats

Regularly in stock at \$45 and \$50

125 fine-looking topcoats and overcoats, carefully tailored for handsome appearance plus properly balanced comfort in fit. Imported and domestic woolens in light and heavy weights. Raglan, box, ulster and Chesterfield styles for business and dress. Blue, oxford and brown wool fleeces; Continental wool fleeces with detachable wool linings

(Mt. Rock Fleece and Cheviot Overcoats, and Lambak Topcoats not included.)

Students' 2-trousers Suits

Regularly in stock at \$27.50 and \$29.50

Suits tailored especially for the younger lines of students and younger men-"Woodshire Varsity" brand styled for campus or business wear. Single and double breasted lounge and drape models in the new longer coat length. All properly labeled as to material

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Thrifty Homemakers Are Buy-ing Quality Furniture Now in

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\$74.50 LOUNGE CHAIR \$61.50 \$169.50 SHERATON SOFA \$149.50 \$172.45 TWIN BED BEDROOM SUITE -Dresser, vanity, twin beds, nite \$62.50 LOUNGE CHAIR ... \$51.50 \$23.50 MAPLE CORNER CABINET, \$18.95 table and two mirrors ____\$139.50

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Regular and Reserve Force Promotions Go To Group of 63

Comdrs. Andrew G. Bisset and Raymond V. Miller of Washington

were promoted to captain, and Lt. Comdrs. John J. Chew of Washing-

ton and Carl W. Porter of Arlington were advanced to the work of com-

Three promotions in the Naval

Reserve were those of Lt. Comdr.

Albert A. Ort and John S. Leister to commander and Lt. Alexander S.

C. Wadsworth to lieutenant com-

mander. All are from Washington.

Lieutenant Commander to Commander in Reserve.

dumer. H. F. Carlson. O. L. Huntington. E. S. Griswold. H. C. Lunt. G. A. Eberhard A. C. ary. F. B. Praeser. E. J.

Cary, F. B.

Lieutenant te Lieutenant Commander,
Fay, Albert J.

Ransford, Howard F. Clark, Henry G.

Jones, Horace B.

Lleutenant (J. G.) te Lieutenant.
Espy, Cecil J., ir.
Curtis, Ira N.
Neel, Charles H.
Coddington, James A. Rutter, Martin L.
Barker, Joseph H., ir.
Lovell, Kenneth C.
Erickson, Carl A.
Jordan, Mark H.
Jordan, Mark H.
Hartman, Herbert J.
Krum, Raymond B.

Others on the list were:

Griffen I. P. Moeller, L. N. Cotter, C. H. Brage, K. B. Hartune, T. A. Wetsel, G. D. Lieutemant Commander to Commander to

Navy Department.

mander in the Navy.

in the death of Mr. Fridley.

Attendants at King's Daughters
Hospital here reported the condition Seven Washington and nearby of David Curry, one of the men Virginia officers in the Civil Engiwounded in the shooting, as critical. neer Corps of the Navy and Naval R. T. Fridley, a brother of Preston Fridley, was less seriously wounded. Reserve were listed among 63 promotions announced yesterday by the

D. C. and Virginia Men Rites Held for Virginian Your Income Tax— By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 23.— Funeral services were held yesterday No. 19-Who Is the Head of a Family?

for Preston Fridley, whose body was found at his home near Fordwick can only be one head of a family. In addition to being the chief finandividuals who are closely connected for the usual is this: A widower who of the usual is this is the usual is the usual is this is the usual is the two other persons in a shooting near cial support, the head of a family must be related by blood, marriage Augusta County Coroner C. P. or adoption to his dependents, and he must have a legal or moral ob-Obenschain gave a verdict of suicide ligation to exercise family control over them and provide for their care. As such, he is entitled to the

person—that is, \$1,500.

family, and as such is entitled to dependent. the exemption allowed a married same exemption allowed a married person-that is, \$1,500. In addition. Person—that is, \$1,500. he may claim a credit of \$400 for each of such individuals who is ununder this classification. A single der 18 years of age or incapable of savings bonds and stamps.

self-support because mentally or physically defective, except if the taxpayer occupies the status of the head of a family solely by reason of the existence of one or more of such individuals, the credit of \$400

with him by blood, by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to ex-mother and his child 17 years of ercise family control and provide age is the head of a family, and as for them is based upon a legal or such is entitled to an exemption of moral obligation, is the head of a \$1,500 and a credit of \$400 for one

Maryland Counties to Get \$300,000 Income Taxes

About \$300,000 will be distributed to Baltimore and Maryland counties as their share of income tax installments paid by taxpayers July 15 and September 15, State Controller J. Millard Tawes said

yesterday at Annapolis. The counties get 25 per cent of the taxes paid by their resident individuals. One more installment will be made on the fourth and final installment, paid December Make your "overtime" pay work 15, the Associated Press reported. overtime. Invest in United States Among the payments listed from Among the payments listed from the second and third installments



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Carmen Cavallaro's Newest

Album "I'll See You in

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Believe in dreams come true? Here is an anthology of ten favorites for your dance time: "I'll See You in My Dreams," "I Dream too Much," "Dream Lover," "Girl of My Dreams," "A Dream," "Liebes-traum," "I Kiss Your Hand, Madame," "Good Night, Sweetheart," "Day Dreaming," "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

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For the Lass Who Loves a Sailor

Very first sign of Spring—and potent turner of a young man's fancy—this fur felt sailor is distinctive as your eyes. It rises saucily just above your bangs -it never for an instant forgets femininity—witness that softly edged brim and witchery veil.

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60,000 Gallons of Gasoline Destroyed by Fire

READING, Pa., Jan. 23.—Investigators examined the smoldering ruins of three large storage tanks today in an effort to determine what set off the fire which destroyed more than 60,000 gallons of gasoline and caused damage estimated at about \$150,000.

Firemen fought the blaze for five hours yesterday before bringing it under control. Two firemen were

President Julius Stratmeyer of the Penn Service Oil Co., which owns the storage depot near here, expressed the opinion that sabotage was not responsible. Assistant Fire Chief William Strouse of Reading said that backfire from a truck might have ignited escaping fumes from one of the 11 huge tanks which hold 20,000 gallons each. Three tanks were destroyed.

Silver Spring Women **Asked to Give Blood**

An appeal for women of the community to donate a half pint of blood to the blood bank being built up for the armed services was made yesterday by Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring chairman of the women's division of the Maryland Coun-

cil of Defense.

Mrs. Mitchell also urged that persons having Army cots or blanets donate them for use in casalty stations which are being set by the county Defense Coun-Blood donors may call Mrs. Mitchell at Shepherd 3538. Trans-portation to Naval Hospital will be

15.00

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How roomy and comfortable they are, too,

CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.



it Means Your Slip is Nylon Taffeta

What a piece of news that is— lightweight, soft, traditionally crisp—Nylon taffeta. Yes, it means all you hope—it launders like a breeze-dries in next-tono-time-needs nary a bit of pressing. Beautifully fitted with double vee front. White—but more, you may have it in field blue, navy, brown, black or dusty rose, too. Sizes 32 to 40_

COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

How Fresh and Pretty Your Spring-forecast **Neckwear Looks**

What a dealer in feminine wiles it is-dressing up an old frock or a new one with effervescent cotton lace, inset with embroidered sorgandie. Angelic blue, pink or white. Collars alone or collar-and-cuff sets _.

NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, PIRST PLOOR.

*Young Cosmopolitans

BREAK INTO PRINT!

Surest fashion-sign of Spring ahead - a

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adore the crisp rustle of the rayon paper

taffeta . . . as well as the ruching-trim

which is a 1942 idea. Navy or black.

Sizes 9 to 13

Whittier Pupils Tell Of New Plastic in **Science Broadcast**

'Housing and Household Equipment' Is Theme Of Radio Program

An imaginary visit to the "house of the future" was conducted by pupils of Whittier School in their broadcast yesterday of the "Science in Our Changing World" series, sponsored by The Star and the Elementary School Radio Committee through the facilities of Washington's Blue Network station.

Although headed by the general title of "Housing and Household Equipment," the program dealt mainly with the new plastic substance and its potential role in the manufacture of prefabricated housing and fixtures. It is a light, copper-like material made from such common ingredients as coal and crude oil, and under different processing can be made flexible or rigid, opaque, transluscent and even transparent, the students told their audi-

The program was presented by the sixth-grade pupils of Mrs. Kathleen P. Deane and included Mary Lou Garner, Mary Lou Fitzgerald, Dolores Baker, Dorothy McKenney, Jules Reifkind, Henry Frankhauser and John Paradiso. Among studio observers were Miss Elsie Green, principal of Whittier; Mrs. Ruth Melroy of the third division science department, and Dr. Julia Hahn. supervising principal of the third division.

Conservation of Paper

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

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

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

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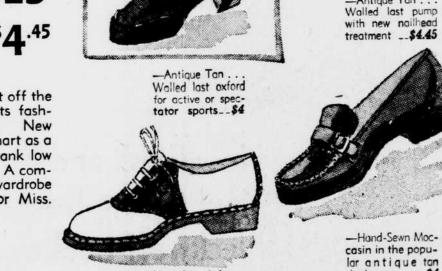
Kann's-Stationery-Street Floor





Teeners' sports fashion picture. nailheads (smart as a whip) and swank low heeled styles. A complete shoe wardrobe

-Shoes to set off the for the Junior Miss. Sizes 4 to 9.



Kann's-Footwear-Fourth Floor.



JANUARY SALES in The Men's Store

Sharp Reductions on 590

 CLEAR-FINISHED WORSTEDS TWISTS COVERTS

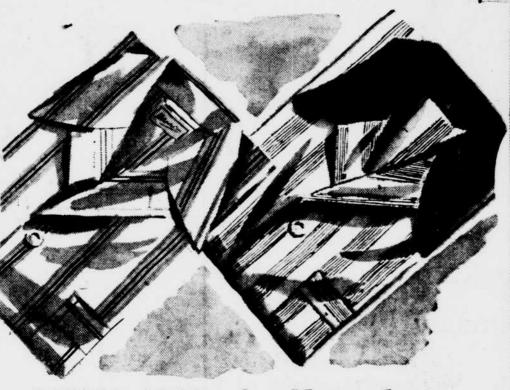
\$29.95

-You expected a sale in January, of course. And we were lucky in buying a special lot of fine men's suits . . . added to them many garments from our regular stock . . . and you have as fine a selection of suits you could hope to get at this price! All the patterns that are correct for now and Spring. But January sales have run rampant . . . so come early for your choice selection!

MEN'S \$29.50 **OVERCOATS**

—You'll find in the group fleeces in blues, greys and teals . . . set-in sleeve and raglan sleeve models . . . fly front or button-through styles . . . single or double breasted overcoats. All well-tailored, warmth-withoutweight coats. Properly labeled as to fibre

Kann's-Men's Store-Second Floor.



MEN! If You're Keen for a Bargain, Get in on This... SALE of HIGHER PRICED PAJAMAS

• Notch Collar

• Striped Patterns

\$1.47

—Here's a saving that calls for early shopping because the quantity is limited! Excellently tailored, full-cut pajamas of fine quality cotton fabrics in attractive striped patterns, self or contrast trimmed. Sizes A, B, C and D.





BOYS BLUE CHEVIOT SUITS

-Plenty of wear in these fine cheviot suits . . . on and after his proud graduation! Doublebreasted suits that always look dressy. Pleated and talon-front trousers. Sizes 33 to 38. Also Youths' Blue Cheviot Suits with 2 pairs of trousers (sizes 12 to 18) at the same price.

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Famous McGregor PURE WOOL SWEATERS

-Famous McGregor rib-weave . . . and 100% wool all the way through! Solid shades of maroon, brown, teal and royal in sizes 30 to 38.

New Arrivals **PREP SLACKS**

\$3.99

-Serviceable tweed slacks in handsome mixtures . . . they just "go" with your sweaters and jackets! Sizes 26 to 32 or 12 to 20. (Properly labeled as to fibre content.)

Kann's Boys' Dept. Second Floor.





—Swooping low over one eye and exposing your shining hair on all sides, the disc is easily the most becoming hat of the season! A number of lilting beauties ready for your choosing . . . all cleverly fashioned of crisp rayon belting in spring-is-here colors! Kann's-Millinery-Second Floor.



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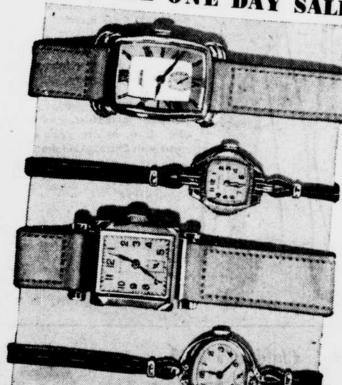
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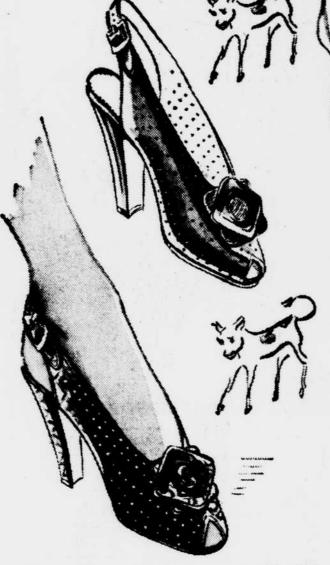
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Madly gay Harlequin dots on tiers

JRS.! DATE DRESS

\$12.95

(Sketch A.) We borrowed some dots from that gay blade Harlequin and sprinkled it over two tiers for one of the prettiest dresses of the season! The side drape effect is spring's favor-ite style—and it's perfect for your junior miss figure! Made of fine rayon crepe in black or nawy. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Exceptionally Good Values in Fur Coats Offered to Women This Season

Fitted and Boxy Styles Approved by Fashion; Pelts Well Varied

Follow Advice of Reputable Furrier in Order to Select Most Useful Garment

By Helen Vogt

People who make studies of such things and get paid for it, pridefully report that women are asking questions about fur conts. Not, they will tell you, that it is unusual for the ladies to make inquiries about said articles, but in this case the type of question, rather than the question itself, is what has proved of interest to fashionists and the like.

The ladies, it seems, are not asking, "How can I get George to buy that snappy pseudo-sealskin at Max' Fourth Avenue?" Now it develops that they are asking the same sort of things they usually want to know about refrigerators and living room sofas, namely: Are the values good? Will the styles remain the same? Is it patriotic to put this much money into something? And, that eternal and strangely comforting feminine query, "What kind shall I buy?"

Silly though it may be to think that this small space will attract as much attention as a full-page ad, we'd still like to remind you that this is, indeed, the month of sales. Fur values are good-as they always are toward spring-and you'll find some really good-sized reductions. To quote the experts, there are even better values than usual, because a very warm autumn and mild winter has made many women decide to do without a fur coat this year. So, stocks are plentiful, too plentiful, we might add, for the comfort of the furriers who can look mournful and mark down prices all at the same &

should be all right for some years. as are the more luxurious and longer Most of the boxy types are in the wearing types. longer haired furs such as lynx-dyed wolf, raccoon or skunk. The more fitted models, as a rule, are in Alaska sealskin, mink or sable-dyed musk-

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Food plays an important part in preventing colds. Too much food food which overloads the system, may be a predisposing cause for the success of these germs. Food which starves the system for much needed vitamins also plays its part.

more susceptible to colds. Too and defense. much worry or emotional stress, fashions. all play their part in your capitula-

Many physicians who see this will feel that what I am about to say is worthless while others may agree as to its possible value. I do not give the following information as a medical opinion but pass it on to you as personal experience.

I haven't had a cold for two vears! I have experimented with myself for this length of time, during which I was often on trains, in hotels and crowds and therefore was subjected to cold germs.

Many times during the two years I would awaken with a very sore throat or a stopped up nose. I took three or four vitamin tablets a day (the kind which supplies all vitamins but is especially high in vitamin A). The sore throat or 24 to 48 hours and did not develop into a cold.

This has been such a happy experience that I want to pass it on to you although I cannot promise that it will work in your instance. You might like to talk it over with your physician and ask him how many and what kind to take.

One treatment which is comfort- and use white lamps on them. ing to the cold victim is the hot mustard foot bath. The patient should sit on the side of the bed with shoulders covered to prevent chilling. Add a tablespoonful of powdered mustard to a foot pan of hot water. Soak for about 15 minutes.

To the Readers of Why Grow Old?

The heavy mail resulting from Miss Josephine Lowman's offer of a leaflet on How to Lose Twenty Pounds in Eight Weeks has caused some delay in the filling of requests. We hope that this will not seriously inconvenience any one, and assure Miss Lowman's readers that their leaflets will be mailed to them as soon as possible.

rat pelts and others are plentiful Because the fashion world is di- and important from a fashion point vided between the full and narrow of view, even though they're not as silhouettes, a coat of either trend much in the nature of an investment

When you buy furs, remember these important things: First, and above all, go to a reputable furrier, because the average layman knows rat, Persian lamb and mink. Budget | next to nothing about furs and must rely on the advice of the expert. Next, tell that furrier what you expect of a coat, whether you drive a car, how often you will wear the fur and how much of a "beating" it has to take. He'll know from your answers just which fur will be best suited to your needs and which will be the sensible and economical

And remember, this year, that it's not being unpatriotic and wasteful to buy a coat. It's an investment for you, a part of your feminine duty of any kind, and particularly rich to look your best and boost morale. You might also consider that there are so many workers who participate in the creation of your garment and depend on the work for a living, that you are doing your own little bit toward helping industry and, though Excesses of any kind make you indirectly, aiding the Government

much eating, too much drinking, too | So, don't hesitate to invest in a much smoking, too much staying up fur coat this year, if you need one late, too much fatigue, too much and want it. Remember that this is indoors, too much dry heat and too the season for good values and fine



Although it's not a "budget fur," Alaska sealskin is an excellent investment for this season and many to come. The brown furs are favored this year, and the deep tones of Matara brown in this pelt are exceptionally lovely. Choose a style which may be worn for both day and evening.

Babies Need Fresh Air And Sun

Mother Can Follow Approved Rules Confidently

By Lettice Lee Streett While we all agree that the proper amount of good fresh air never hurt any average, healthy baby or small child, the subject of what is the proper amount for a baby, according to age, is a question about which many young mothers are in doubt. Therefore, I have made a list of a few approved rules for air-

1. The new baby's room, and all babies' rooms, should be aired at least twice a day while the baby is taken from the room. A good plan is to air the room every time the baby is out of it. During the day a regular temperature of 70 degrees P. should be maintained and the sir kept fresh.

2. Until an infant is three months old the night temperature of the nursery should stay at about 65 degrees F. After three months it may be allowed to drop to 55 degrees F. if the weather is not damp. 3. A healthy, 1-month-old in-

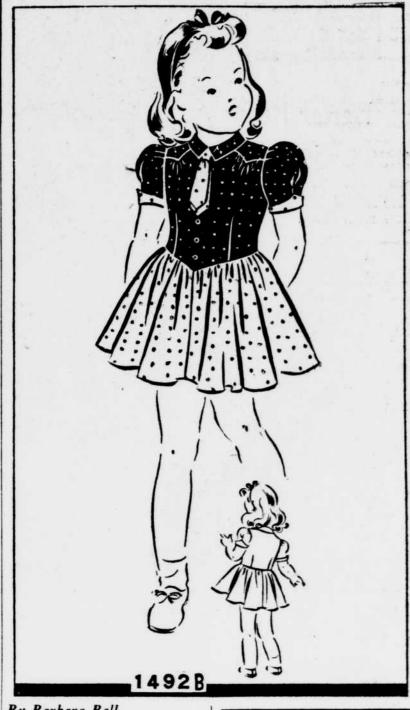
fant may be dressed warmly in coat, cap and little stockings, well covered and pushed up to an open, sumny window. Doors to the room should be closed to avoid draughts. The length of the indoor airing should begin with about 10 minutes and gradually be increased up to several hours, if desired.

4. In wintertime, babies who live in the North generally do not go out-of-doors for an airing until after the second month, and then only on dry, sunny days that are not windy. No little baby should go outside on damp, windy or bitterly cold days. In more Southern locations a baby three weeks old often may sleep safely out-of-doors in winter in the daytime. 5. The best hours for airing are

from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 6. A baby's mother or nurse must also use her own judgment as to how long a baby should stay outside. This depends upon the section of the country, the weather, the temperature, the age of the baby and his reactions to the airing.

7. The carriage should be placed so that the wind does not blow on the baby's face, so that the sun shines on him but not in his eyes, and care should be taken to keep

Charming Middy-Top Frock Becoming to Little Girls



By Barbara Bell

Cute and different-here is a frock your little girl will be delighted to have you make! She'll be unusually proud of big sister's latest middytopped dirndl and she'll feel very grown up when she wears it! This very clever design is becoming to all little girls, too, and whether your child is chubby or slim you'll find the dress mighty cunning on her. The middy-like top carries out the

onger torso feeling which is such an important feature now-and is dart-fitted to fit very smoothly through the waist. The skirt, attached at a dropped waistline, is gathered on with an extra fullness which gives the dirndl silhouettejust as pretty for a little toddler as

You can make this dress effectively with a contrasting top and The matching tie is a fetching detail which you will surely include when you make the dress! Smart materials for the dress are the washable ginghams, chambray, poplins or percale.

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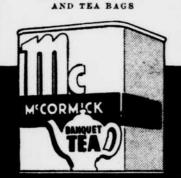
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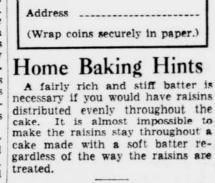
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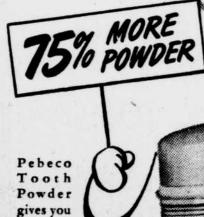


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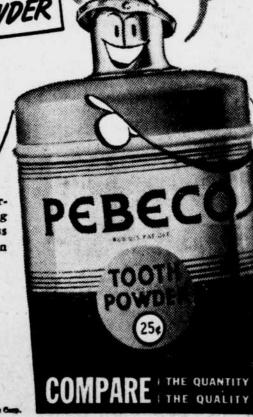
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New Styles for Old ... Bulky Victorian Table Changed

By Margaret Nowell

perfect condition but just does not seem to go with anything I have. It is too high to be used as a lamp table and too large to be right against a wall. It has four curved legs with a centerpiece that is quite ornate. Is there anything to be done with this to make it usable with present-day furniture, or should it just be discarded? Answer-It isn't smart to discard anything usable these days, and, de-

pending on just how you prefer to !choice of these two suggestions. This stopped up nose disappeared within will make a very nice coffee table or tea table if it can be lowered to the desired height. This is best done by cutting the legs off where they join the table top, and resetting the top. Or, if a pair of console tables would be more useful, cut the table in half and attach the two halves to the wall with screws. To make these more effective, if your walls are dark in color, paint the tables white

> Dear Miss Nowell: What would you suggest as inexpensive rugs for a bedroom for two small boys? The furniture is maple in early American design, and the bedspread and upholstery are calico. I want something sturdy and long wearing, good in color and inexpensive. H. J. L.

Answer-The machine-made oval rag rugs that you may find in all the shops would be ideal from every angle. They come in gay colors and will stand plenty of hard wear.

Dear Miss Nowell: My bedroom is so unattractive that I hate to go into it. I would like to throw everything out and start all over new, but that is impossible. What do you think are the most important items to give it all a lift? I am limited to \$25 for new purchases, and I am afraid that is not much. R. E. C. Answer-Invest in the gavest ma-

Peasant Pictures

By Dorothy Murray Dear Miss Nowell: I have a marble-topped Victorian table that is in

use your table, you might take your terial for new draperies and a bedspread that you can find. These is also easy to keep clean . . . two important points will give bigger results than any other. If you feel that the walls should be changed and are energetic enough to do the job yourself, it is a very simple thing to put casein paint on over old wall paper and make an entirely new-

> under the \$25 if you put it on yourthe need this space for chairs, yet hesi- to make the chopping a "snap" . . . tate to shut off the view by putting upholstered chairs in the recess. Would you have any ideas of seating space here? Do you think has-

looking room. This would still come

socks would look all right? H. V. S. Answer-I think you could use a small table between them, and make it much more a part of the living room than with the hassocks. The open frame of the chairs and the fragile table would not shut off the view or the sunlight and would be

Dear Miss Nowell-Can you tell red, green, khaki and other col- has worked so hard. me whether glazed chintz can be laundered successfully? I have heard contradictions on this, and eries in my bedroom if they can be washed or cleaned, I would like your S. A.

will be marked on the selvedge to that effect. It is most satisfactory and I am sure you would be happy with it. If it is not marked washable you would have to make your own tests. Some of it cleans very well, by a reputable cleaner, and others not at all, so to be safe I would suggest that you buy only the guaranteed type.

Dear Miss Nowell: I wish to frame some hunting prints in a bright red frame. How wide do you think the frame should be, and should the pictures be framed up close or used with a mat? T. O. Answer-If you plan a red frame it should be very narrow or it will overpower the picture it is to frame.

usually more effective with a white mat or one of grass cloth. Address queries on home decoration to Margaret Nowell, in care of The Evening Star. Answers will be printed in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply, inclose

a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed

envelope with your request.

Choose one not wider than % inch

and narrower if possible. These are

WHEN CHILD I Tempt healthy appe behold. You'll have many compliments on them, too. The figures are traced and colored with colored pencils, the skirt and boy's coat are cut effect. Real lace, wool for hair, beads, ribbons and a feather may be added

tite with a cup of zesty hot STEERO Bouillon. Children love its tempe ing "beefy" favor. "A



furniture with a small "sweeper" is sufficient to pick up dust particles. You'll be delighted to find that it

An adjustable cutting board is exceptionally useful when slicing meat, cheese or bread. It is equipped with metal side pieces which are used as guides, and all slices are cut evenly although each can be made a different size . . .

Weep no more, my lady, even while you're chopping onions! Just get a bowl especially designed to eliminate this uncomfortable situation, made Dear Miss Nowell: I have a glass of glass and marked off in measurebay window in my living room, with ments of cups. Inserted through the glass extending all the way to the metal top is a stainless steel floor. The room is small and I tube with sharp propelling blades

ket. These "patriotic" cocktail accessories are knitted and fit the glasses so snugly that there is no danger from every angle, financial as well of furniture and clothing being as sentimental, to make her marpair of nice Windsor chairs with harmed by moisture. The conservaslender reeding in this bay, with a tive type will find these coasters in

plain colors, too . . . certain to have a flashlight that fits of her or bored with her and falls an elastic bracelet, and affords you marriage ends in divorce, it means free use of both hands for holding not only the breaking of her heart, leashes and lighting cigarettes. The but the breaking up of her home flashlights are made of bakelite in and the loss of all for which she

other of those amazing feminine when she is middle-aged, it is utas I would like to have chintz dran- necessities. If your slip is too long terly disastrous. She is too old then and you don't want to mar the ma- to start life afresh, too old to comterial by sewing a tuck in it, put the pete with young girls, too softened band around your waist, "nonskid" Answer-Chintz that is washable side next to the slip, pull the slip way in the commercial world. No up to the desired length, and there it stays . .

Want the Adirondacks in your home? Then spray your closets with turned out from the divorce court a liquid that has a refreshing pine odor. The fluid, which is much less expensive than a trip to the mountains, may be purchased in several sizes, and each bottle is equipped with a sprayer . . .

Painted glass flowers wired to form a pattern are placed in the center of a hand-carved teakwood frame making a plaque that can be placed almost anywhere in the home. Sizes, as well as types, are varied . . .

Tasty Snack For tea this delightful snack will for their husbands. be enjoyed: Mix equal parts of but- Mr. Jones at 40 has lost his boyter and light brown sugar, add a ish figure just as often as Mrs. J. little vanilla, almond extract and has become a stylish stout. Mrs. J.'s grated orange peel. Spread on hot grizzled hair is no harder on the oast-reheat until bubbly on top. eyes than Mr. J.'s bald spot. Nor is Serve at once.

Dorothy Dix Says ... Women, More Than Men, Consider

Irate women, with blood in their eyes and hay on their horns, are always asking me why I write more about wives trying to hold their hus- skirt-or all of one color, of course. Remove accumulated dust from bands' affections than I do about husbands putting forth strenuous folds and crevices of upholstered efforts to keep their wives fascinated and thinking they drew the big prize in the matrimonial lottery. Well, I do it for the very good reason that made of non-breakable plastic. It is it is more important, both emotionally and practically, for a woman to

very simple to use, requiring only a make a success of her marriage than . quick side stroke, and eliminating it is for a man. A wife's happiness any less of a peppy line of conversanard pressing because its own weight depends upon her husband loving cery business. her and giving her continual proofs Nevertheless, Mrs. J. does, as a of his devotion, and if he wearies general thing, satisfy herself with of her and grows cold and indifferher matrimonial bargain, such as ent it turns life into cinders, ashes it is, and does not often let her and dust for her. But men are not thoughts go straying after handsome so dependent on love as women are. gigolos; whereas, only too often Mr. and if a wife fails to give her hus-J. finds that domesticity palls upon him and strays off after glamorous wound him sorely, but it does not Also, men have many more

band the affection he craves it may slay him. He still has his business, his career, his ambitions to take up his thoughts and make life interesting to him. Then, again, to a woman marriage means not only the satisfying of her heart's desire for love and companionship, but her career as well. When she marries she nearly always gives up whatever gainful occupation she was following, or that she would have followed Three cheers for the red, white if she had not married, and devotes and blue coasters now on the mar- her time, her energy, her intelli-

riage a success. To do this she has to keep her husband interested in her and For walking the dog at night, be pleased with her, for if he gets tired securely onto your wrist by means of in love with another woman and the

Therefore, it is important to her

If this occurs, as it so often does, Adjustable slip bands are an- after the lapse of a number of years by domesticity to be able to fight her women are more pitiful than the elderly women who have lost their homes and husbands and who are as bewildered and helpless as cagebred animals who are thrown out in

the wild to fend for themselves. Wives have to make more effort to keep their husbands than husbands do to keep their wives, because husbands are more apt to slip than wives are. Certainly the average middle-aged woman is as goodlooking as the average middle-aged man. Also she is just as chummy and interesting. And there is no more reason why husbands should lose their tastes for their wives than why wives should lose their tastes

Mrs. J.'s gossip about the neighbors

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time no man seeks to wean her away from her allegiance to her husband, but the older a man gets and the more money he makes, the more the gold-diggers are after him. Therefore, it behooves every wife who wants to keep her husband to

temptations that women have to

jump the matrimonial bars. After a

woman is past her youth and beauty

be up and doing and on her job. There is never a place between the altar and the grave where she can sit down and take a long breath and feel that she can rest from her labors of keeping her husband fascinated and thinking she is it. But the most that the generality of husbands have to do to hold their wives is just to keep themselves kissable.

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M. A. McALLISTER.
Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT.

Washington, D. C., January 21, 1942.
The undersigned, being the President and a majority of the Board of Trustees of the Geo, M. Barker Company a corporation of the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that the capital stock of the said company is one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, all of which is fully paid and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses.

(Signed) J. SHULMAN.

President.

(Signed) C. F. JACOBSEN.

Vice President.

District of Columbia, ss: District of Columbia. 88: I. J. Shulman, President of Geo. M.

District of Columbia. ss:

I. J. Shulman, President of Geo. M.
Barker Co.. do make oath that the matters
and facts stated in the foresoing annual
report and certificate of the Geo. M. Barker
Co.. a corporation are true.
(Signed) J. SHULMAN.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
1st day of January. 1942.
(Signed) M. B. EARNSHAW.
(Seal.) Notary Public. Washington. D. C.
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GASOLINE STATION ATTENDANT, experi-

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salary with solendid opportunity for right
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MEN WHO CAN SELL AND TEACH OTHERS. Long-established organization distributing 2 new quality products. Liberal advance commissions, bonus. Apply in person mornings 10 to 12. Mr. Post, 411 Southern Bldg.

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children. to care for small house, boy 6,
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In Re Application of Richard Morris Waterstraat, an infant, by his Mother and Next Friend, Nettie E. Lynch, For Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 14364.—Richard Morris Waterstraat, An Infant, By His Mother and Next Friend, Nettie E. Lynch, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Richard Morris Lynch and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 21st day of January, 1942 ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 17th day of February, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: Provided, That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star and The Washington Law Reporter, JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 1223.30.1e6 \$1,200 FLAT SITE.

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MY SIGN ON PROPERTY.
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206 Southern Bids.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—WILLIAM C. SHAW. JT.. ET AL.. Plaintiffs vs. JOHN F. SHAW. ET AL.. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 11.914.—
ORDER FOR RATIFICATION NISI.—
I proposed to the Court that he has received an offer from William C. Shaw. Jr.. for the purchase of lot Thirty-three (33) in Square Twenty-two Hundred and Five (2205). improved by premises 2619 Woodley Place. Northwest, in the District of Columbia for the sum of Sixteen Thousand (\$16,000.00) Dollars, net. all cash. it is by the Court this 20th day of January, 1942. ORDERED, that the said sale be ratified and confirmed by the Court unless a higher offer acceptable to the Court be made or cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 5th day of February, 1942. at 10:00 a.m., at which time higher offers will be considered and objections to said sale will be heard provided a copy of this Order be published one time in The Evening Star Newspaper and one time in the Washington Law Reporter at least ten days prior to said last mentioned date. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. (Seal.) A true copy Test: CHARLES E STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E, JOBE, Deputy Clerk. Owner-Agent, Metropolitan 1201. Woodward Building. ON GREAT FALLS-ROCKVILLE ROAD—
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Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., January 21, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 P.M. Standard Time. February 11, 1942, for stone stock for sculpture, etc., at the U. S. War Department Building (First Unit), Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Assency.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6383 at folio 379 of the land records of the District of Columbia and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises ON FRIDAY. THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF JANUARY, 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia and being lot numbered fifty-eight (58) in square numbered forty-three hundred and nineteen (4319) in subdivision made by william W. Woodward and Kenneth Vieth of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Resurvey of Woodridge." as per plat recorded in Liber No. 84 folio 72 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia:

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser to pay one-fourth of the purchase price in cash, the balance in three installments in one, two and three years, respectively, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum, and secured by deed of trust on the property sold or all cash at the option of the purchaser: taxes paid or adjusted to the date of sale: purchaser to pay interest on purchase price from date of sale to date of settlement at six (6) per centum per annum; all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the cost of the purchaser; good title or no sale. A deposit of \$250 will be required at the time of sale and settlement to be within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, or deposits forfeited, and the property resold at the cost and risk of the defaulting perchaser, after five (5) days' previous acventisement of sale resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1942.

BUICK 1937 convertible sedan: radio and heater, original black finish, good top, genuine leather upholstery in perfect condition, exceptionally good tires, motor completely overhauled in our shop. See this car before you buy: \$445 Ask for Bill Currin.

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By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Laber No. 6701, follo 431 et as an at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on MONDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY AD. 1942. AT TWOTHIRTY O'CLOCK FM., the followingdescribed land and premises, situate in the polistrict of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in square described land and premises, situate in the polistrict of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in square of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia and restrictions of record.

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n.w. NA. 9850.

CHEVROLET 1941 de luxe sport sedan: radio and heater, white sidewall tires, like new inside and out; \$899. PONTIAC 1941 de luxe "6" 4-door trunk sedan, very low mileage, one owner; \$999. PORD 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.

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Knott, Indian Head, Md. Indian Head 3123. 1337 14th St. N.W. CHRYSLER 1938 "6" 4-door trunk sedan; radio and heater, splendid tires all around, very fine mechanical shape, low mileage;

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10GAN MOTOR CO., 1540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD 1936 de luxe coupe; original dark green finish, exceptionally clean throughout, good rubber; \$269.

3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100. 3540 14th St. N.W. HO. 4100.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; radio; 1 owner; low mileage, best condition, excellent tires, steel body, hyd. brakes; \$795.

WHEREKR, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020.

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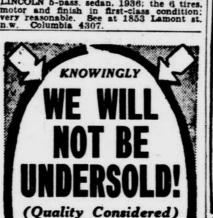
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Mile o' Dimes Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge	Playhouse—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter Old-Fashioned Girl	Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Music Appreciation	Light of the World The Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter		Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News for Women Music Masterpieces
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Street Singer News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mile o' Dimes	Backstage Wife	News—Sport Page Sports Page The Johnson Family Booke Carter	Records of Week Bob Pace Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Star Flashes—Tunes Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Musical Ranch News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattle Lum and Abner Variations Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Sports Resume No Hitler Business	Ed C. Hill—News Arch McDonald Frank Parker Songs The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Quiz of Two Cities Sentimental Songs Glenn Miller's Orch.	Pleasure Time News of the World Grand Central Station	Fulton Lewis, jr. Rio Conference	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross How Am I Doing
8:00 8:15 8:30	Edward Tomlinson Music—Paralysis Laughton and Berle	Frank Black's Or. Information, Please	Cal Tinney Leon Pearson R. Bennett's Notebook	Kate Smith " " Smith—Elmer Davis
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Gang Busters "" Michael Piper Michael Piper—News	Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis America Preferred	Playhouse First Nighter Nighter—G. Simms
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Elsa Maxwell First Piano Quartet Hillman and Clapper Frank Murphy	Wings of Destiny Studio X	Cedric Foster Spotlight Bands Keaton's Variety Show	Ransom Sherman Prof. R. Briggs News and Music
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Layton Bailey's Or. Unlimited Horizons	News and Music Herbie Kay's Orch. News—C. Goly's Or. Shep Fields' Orch.	Arch McDonald News Commentary Sports Round Table
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7:45 Larry Hendrick
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Capital Revue
8:30 Concert Echoes
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8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Melody Lane
9:15 Dixie Harmonies
9:30 Newsviews.
9:45 Swing and Sway
9:55 A. P. News
10:00 Cantor Variety Show
10:15 Foreign War Vets
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10:55 A. P. News—Weather
1:00 Capital Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

TOMORROW.

7:30 No Hitler Business 7:45 As You Like It 8:00 News 8:05 Community Chest 1:00 Luncheon Music

1:30 1450 Club 1:55 A. P. News 2:00 1450 Club
2:45 Harry C. Stinett
2:55 A. P. News
3:00 Novatime
3:30 Just Music
3:55 News
0:00 Rhythm Limited
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WWDC, 7:00-Traffic Safety Program: Panel

discussion of "Child Safety," by Dr. Gernet C.

Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools;

WRC, 7:30-Grand Central Station: Cast in-

WJSV, 8:00—Kate Smith's guest is Tallulah

WOL, 8:30-Russell Bennett's Notebook: In-

Home, for the Country," and hits by

cluding George M. Cohan's new "For the Flag,

WRC, 8:30-Information Please: Alexander

WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: The smashing

WINX, 9:05-National Symphony Hour: Re-

Rosina Lhevinne, pianists, in Poulenc's "Concerto

-WMAL

News-The Kibitzers

Defense—Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club

News-Child Frolic

Children's Frolic

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WJSV, 9:00-Playhouse: Brian Donlevy

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Singtime

War News

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12:15 Stage Riders 12:30 Melody Parade 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News—Weather 6:00 Tick Tock Revue 6:45 Devotional Service WJSV, 10:00—Ransom Sherman: Hap Hazard, opens over a new network. Star Flashes-Latest news with Bill Coyle, WRC, 10:00-Wings of Destiny: A foul "The Case of Feminine Allure." WMAL, 10:00—Elsa Maxwell's Party Line: The Sunday Star aired by its youthful contribu-tors; WMAL, tomorrow at 10:45 a.m. The story of Walter Winchell "the modern Paul

6:55 A. P. News

Revere without a horse." WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Griff Williams. WMAL, 10:15—First Piano Quartet: Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre," Schubert's "Moment Musicale," Lecuona's "Danza Negra." WJSV, 11:45-Sports Round Table: For the infantile paralysis drive will appear Joe Di Maggio, Mrs. Lou Gehrig and Bill Corum.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. MOSCOW, 4:40—English Period: 7.35 meg.,

SYDNEY, 5:15-"The Truth of It Is VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English: 12 meg., 25 m.

LONDON, 7:10-"Thank You, America:" GSC. 9.60 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 8:30—"Britain Speaks:" GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 9:00—Headline News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

49.1 m. LONDON, 9:45-Civilian Defense Talk: GSC, WOL, 9:30—America Preferred: Josef and 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. to do something, plus an opportu-LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: GSC, safety. Same child, plus same urge, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. minus supervised opportunity—trag-GUATEMALA, 11:30-News: TGWA, 9.68 edv. WMAL, 9:30-Michael Piper, Detective: The meg., 31.3 m.

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Civic Forum

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America the Free

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Wotcha Know, Joe

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News-Whimsey

Music for Every One

Week-end Whimsey

Doctor's at Work

Musicade-Michael

American Air Youth

News

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Often and often had Peter Rai bit wondered how Ol' Mistah Buzzard and all his other feathered 1.500k. -friends, who had flown away to the far-away South at the first hint that Jack Frost was on his way to the Green Meadows, spent the long winter. It seemed to Peter that the South must be a very wonderful and very strange place. He was not at all sure that he would like it. It must be very nice not to have to worry about finding enough to eat. and yet-well, Peter did have lots of fun in the snow. It seemed to him that all those little people who went away certainly missed a great deal. Now, Winsome Bluebird had returned from that far-away South with the good news that Mistress Spring was not far behind and Winsome had promised to tell him all the news of Ol' Mistah Buzzard and the other friends. "You see," began Winsome, "Ol

Mistah Buzzard was born and brought up in the South, where it is always warm, and he just can't stand cold weather. No, sir he can't stand cold weather. Why, weather that you and I would call comfortable will make him shiver and shake. That is why he wasn't ready to come up with me. Now, I come ahead of Mistress Spring, but Ol' Mistah Buzzard won't start until he is sure that Mistress Spring has been here some time, and he will be sure not to have cold feet."
"Cold feet!" cried Peter. "Who ever heard of such a thing! Why, I run around on the snow and ice all winter long and I never have cold feet."

"Well, Ol' Mistah Buzzard does, replied Winsome Bluebird, "Yes, sir, he is always complaining about cold feet. You know, he hasn't any shoes or stockings like you, Peter, so between his bare feet and his bald head he has, or thinks he has, a great deal to worry about every time there is a cool day, and they sometimes have cool days even way down South. Then you will always find Ol' Mistah Buzzard warming his toes."

Peter scratched his head in a funny way. "If you please, Winsome how does he warm his toes?" asked Peter. "I never see him warming his toes when he is up here. He's always sailing round and round way up in the blue, blue sky or else sitting on a dead tree in the Green Forest. I've never heard him complain of cold feet or seen him try to warm his toes.'

"Of course, you haven't!" replied Winsome. "He doesn't have cold feet then, because it's summer time It's just as you say, if you don't see him up in the blue, blue sky, you are sure to find him on that old dead tree. But down South it is different. If you want to see him there and he isn't way up in the 7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Review
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Saturday Sidelights
9:30 Tales and Tunes
9:55 A. P. News
9:55 A. P. News
9:55 A. P. News
9:00 Around the Town
1:30 Story Isle
1:45 Movie Time
1:55 A. P. News
00 Morning Matinee
1:5 Rosebud Jr., Chorus
30 Children's Theater
45 Listen to Liebert
55 A. P. News
90 Melody Parade
5 Stage Riders blue, blue sky trying to get nearer to Mr. Sun so as to warm his bald head, why you just look for him on a toewarmer.

Peter's eyes seemed to fairly pop out with curiosity. "What's a toewarmer?" he demanded. "I never heard of such a thing. What does it look like?"

Winsome Bluebird chuckled softly. "Have you ever been up by Farmer Brown's house?" he asked. Peter nodded.

"Then you've seen that thing on the roof out of which smoke sometimes comes," continued Winsome. Again Peter nodded. "Well," continued Winsome, "if Farmer Brown's house was down South that thing out of which smoke comes would be one of Ol' Mistah Buzzard's toewarmers."

Peter looked sharply at Winsome to see if he really meant what he said. "Doesn't anybody live in those houses down South?" he asked suspiciously. "Of course," replied Winsome. "If

they didn't how could Mistah Buzbard warm his toes?" "And he isn't afraid?" persisted

Peter, as if it was very hard to be-

"Afraid!" cried Winsome. "Why he hasn't anything to be afraid of Mr. Buzzard is thought a great deal of, a very great deal of, in the South, and no one would hurt him for the world. So every house has a toe-warmer for him, which is 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. very nice for him. And you won't MOSCOW, 8:00—News in English: RAN, see him back here until it is so warm that he forgets all about cold feet," concluded Winsome Bluebird.

> POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. A small child, plus a strong urge



never light it except when mother or father are standing right by you."



big enough to light the stove but I am and I know how to do it." Mary: "Here's a match. Let's light it now."

The Cheerful Cherub Forever on the same old track The earth keeps going like a car. Ding-ding, conductor, stop the world d like to transfer to a star."

SCORCHY SMITH

THAT WAS A I'M ALL RIGHT ... ASIDE MEAN TOSSING FROM A FEW SCRATCHES, AROUND YOU AND FEELING LIKE I'VE TOOK, KID! BEEN RUN OVER BYA STEAM ROLLER! LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

LET'S GO! THERE'LL YOU'RE A BE PROPLE AT THAT GOOD KID. PLANE WHO ARE LEE! REALLY HURT!





-By Harold Gray









-By Frank Willard







(Keep up with Terzon's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Edgar Rice Burroughs









SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

GOING ON



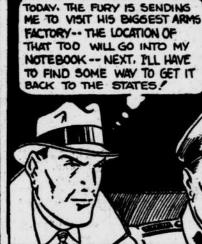




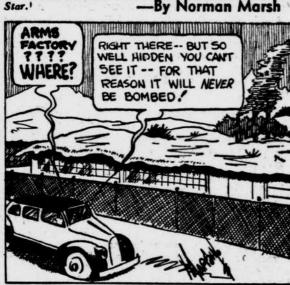


(Dan Duna continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.





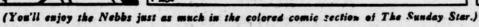




SO IF YOU STRIKE, WE'LL LOCK IT UR SO TALL

THE NEBBS

DAN DUNN







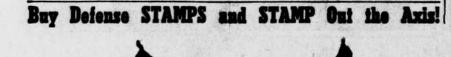












-By Will Eisner

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles-No. 82

Aces and kings are not always enough to fulfill a contract; almost invariably you need some low-card tricks in addition. These are usually available, for it's a rare hand that doesn't contain some establishable suit either in the dummy or in declarer's hand; but in today's hand there was no establishable suit at all. South made his contract in spite of this handicap, but he had to call deception to his assistance.

South dealer.

TAGES

0 52 4 J 10 8 3 7 Q J 10 8 6 J 9 6 8 4 762

The bidding: West South 1 0 Pass Pass 1 o 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

West opened the queen of clubs and South made his contract. How did he get his ninth trick?" you may well ask. For there are four aces and four kings, yet neither hearts nor clubs can be established for a low-card trick.

It was very simple. On the first trick dummy played a low club, East played the six and South played the eight! That made it appear to West that his partner had the ace and the four of clubs and that he had signaled for a continuation of the suit through

dummy's king.

Hence West continued, at the second trick, with the jack of clubs. East dropped the nine and South won with the ace. It was now clear to South that West had the ten and five of clubs, with the king and seven in the dummy right over West's holding. South was therefore able to lead his last chub and finesse dummy's seven for the ninth trick.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

4 Q95 O K 8 3 ♦ AJ732 ♣ 32

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby You Burnstone Pass Pass 2 0 Pass 3 0 Pass (?)

Answer-Bid four hearts. Obviously your partner wants to get to game and your hand is good enough for another bid. The heart raise will tell your partner that you have fair support for each of his suits and he will be able to go to

Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 40 per cent for three spades, 30 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 977.

Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Schenken Jacoby You Burnston Pass Pass 1 0

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pass (?)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces, care of the contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Envoy Noun. An ambassador; an offi- correctly it is very cold.

cial messenger. St. Louis: All day long my radio Letter-Out hurts my ears with "ON-voy" for ENVOY. I learned better in the second grade. S. O. S .- Save Our

Speech with a Rhym-o-gram.-

W. H. T. Answer: I'm always glad to do what I can.

Rhym-o-Gram Twill give the Nation's newscasters A rather shocking wrench,

When they are told the word Is English, and not French. "ON-voy" they say, to demonstrate

Abilities linguistic. Though, just between us two, it A trifle agonistic.

Mcreover, if ENVOY were French, Twould be said thus: "ah(n)-VWAH." With nasal "n," and v, o, y

Pronounced to rhyme with "ah, The word e-n-v-o-y-e Is what the French would say; It means "official messenger,"

Pronounce it; ah (n)-vwah-YAY. Before I end this Rhym-o-Gram, In duty I am bound To state the dictionary is

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

the reptiles of the earth would slowly but surely change their forms. In time there would be as many kinds of them as there were in the Age of Dinosaurs. Some would be as large

there is no way of telling. It is not likely that all mammals will be destroyed. If that did happen, the human race would not be here to know about it-since people are among the mammals.

irds would be kings of the air. flap like those of a bird.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

-By Gluyas Williams



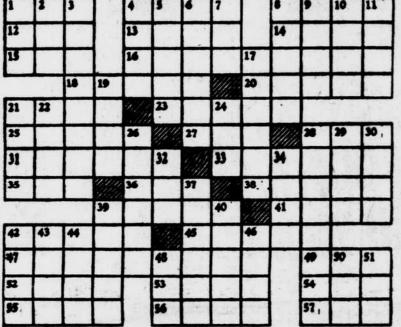
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

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31. Girl's name 42. Aspect VERTICAL 10. Cry of the 26. Slipshod 1. Likely person 2. Confederate Bacchanals general 28. Dangerous 11. Part of the 2. Tongue eye 4. Instance 30. To mix 5. Pertaining to 17. Final issue surface 32. Hail! 19. Archaic; to 6. Agent interpret 34. Large, 7. Cloth

46. Torn single-edged 21. Sun 48. Healing knife 22. Sole organ 50. Devoured 24. Rowing 37. Covered implement 51. Price avenue



LETTER-OUT

measure

water from

8. Handles

9. To lade

	LIGHTER	Letter-Out for an evil,
2	DILATE	Letter-Out and it relates to tides.
3	LATCHES	Letter-Out and he pure.
1	SENIORS	Letter-Out for difficult breathing.
5	BEDLAM	Letter-Out and few of us will assume this.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(D) DRESSING-SIGNERS (they autograph).

DILATES-LASTED (lingered). GROCERS-SCORER (one is need

EROTICS-ESCORT (accompany). DATIVES-ADVISE (give information).

Look up ENVOY; note carefully The syllable "e-n." Surprise, surprise! It isn't "on." It rhymes with men and pen." The correct pronunciation is:

EN-voy

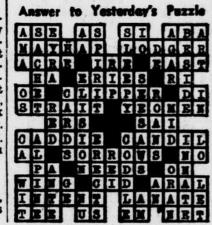
SPECIAL for today and tomorrow. Don't delay; send for my GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. 2, reissued to meet popular demand. It lists 25 common errors in grammar and explains in simple, nontechnical terms how to correct them. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for GRAMMAR Pamphlet No. 2. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3-cent stamp. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Owners of a coal mine at Leigh, England, are sending all mine boys The place where truth is found. to Wigan Mining College.

DRAGONS

LIVED IN KANSAS-

It is not too late. You can help by doing your share of work here at home and investing each payday in United States Defense savings bonds and stamps.



ing Dragons." Bones of those ani-

Let us suppose that Flying Drag-ons could come back, and fight with birds for mastery of the air. In that case, I think birds would win. No bird has such a wingspread as the largest of the Flying Dragons. Yet the eagle's sharp bill and claws would be good weapons with which:

would be good weapons with which to fight the Flying Dragon.

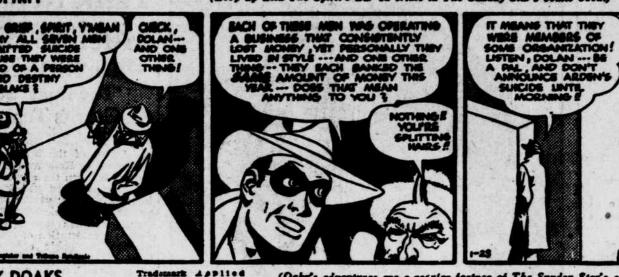
An eagle's skill in flying would give it great help. So far as we can judge by the remains, the Flying Dragon was slow and awkward in its flight.

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 2-cent stamped

Uncle Ray

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



OAKY DOAKS

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EMPEZVOUS WITH

-By R. B. Fuller



DINKY DINKERTON

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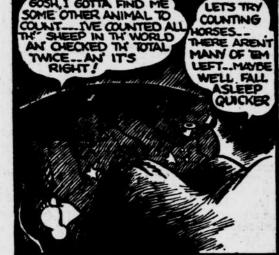
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52. City in

53. Arabian

39. To place in a row 40. Satisfies 42. Mine entrance 43. Roman 44. To cloy

SPUNKIE FEW SHOTS FROM THE HIGH-POWERED



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.,

IM SORRY WE TOOK THIS





-By Art Huhta









UND NOW, FOR WRECKING RIFLE FINISHES OFF THE SHARK WHICH OUR NETS THAT WE HAVE



TO REPAIR, A BANG ON THE SNOUT FOR FOR MINT ISS THAT I SEE? HERR CAPTAIN. LOOK!

AS MOUTH... SEE, WHAT ABOUT HIS ?... HIS MOUTH! ACH! THAT IS ODD!

—By Loy Byrnes

MPALED ON ONE OF THE BIG SHARK'S THORN-LIKE TEETH IS A SMALL METAL CONTAINER... THE KIND USED TO SEND MESSAGES BY CARRIER PIGEON!!!

BO

nan-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Frank Beck













WELL, THE GOVERNOR

COUPLE OF DIGNITABLES

COULD BE

GIR - WHERE AT

SUPPOSE T' BE FROM?

M EXPECTING A

ARE YOU TWO





DRAFTIE

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SENT FOR

THEY SAY.

YOU?

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

THE COVERNOR'S DIGNITARIES ARE FROM CIDER CITY

By Paul Fogarty CLAD TO SEE GOVERNOR ? THE YOU AGAIN . KIO.

GOVERNOR WHO GAVE US A HITCH RIDE HOME XMAG . GEE, I'M GLAD T'SEE YOU, GOVERNOR ME,TOO AN'ATE

-By Bud Fisher (Watch for Mutt and Jof's laughable escapades in the covered comic section of The Sunday Star.) MUTT AND JEFF YEH, HE MUST HAVE YES SIR, I WAS HIT MAN DID YOUR SHE SAY NEXT TIME WHAT DID BEEN HIT IN THE WIFE SEE AND I WAS HIT SHE SEE ME WITH THAT YOU'RE LOOK AT THAT SHE SAY? INCIDENT! YOU YET? SURE! LUCKY HULAHULA GAL SHE'S POOR WOUNDED YOU CAME GONNA KILL ME! OUTOF IT ALIVE!

A scientist has made the following statement:

"If all mammals were destroyed, FLYING ONCE UPON A TIME! as Thunder Lizards and Tyrant Lizards of long ago."

Whether that scientist is right

Yet is seems quite likely that reptiles would rise again if all people and other mammals lost their lives. Among the mammals of the world are lions, tigers, elephants, whales, mals of the land.

Reptiles would be the largest aniseals, monkeys, apes, pigs, buffaloes and rhinos. They include the largest of all existing animals.

With the mammals gone, there would be reptiles, birds, fish and insects left, also such queer animals as the octopus and the cyster.

Sharks and swordlish probably would become masters of the ocean.

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—'Flying Dragons'

In the Age of Dinosaurs there were flying lizards, often called "Flymals have been dug up. Sometimes they had a wingspread of more than

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

'Priorities of 1942' Provides The Cinema With a Title

And It Starts Search for Script That May Produce a Musical: Heinie Manush Turns Gagster

By JAY CARMODY.

Hollywood's dreams even as yours and ours, are so much mor inating than its realities.

This very day, for example, Paramount is dreaming of a musical slim which will live up to the title, "Priorities of 1942."

Imagine being assigned a title like that and asked to write a gay and tuneful tale that would bear it out, if not in every particular, at least enough to keep the thing from

sounding ridiculous. Follies are one thing to write around, or a stage musical. Folly lends itself perfectly to the plot, always has, and probably always will. Priorities are something new and quite different. Making a pri-

dancing thing is something that would make an

advertising copy writer wince Jay Carmedy. with a sense of futility. By its very nature, a priority is a grim and serious thing, especially as Washington sees it. Not Hollywood, apparently. Otherwise "Priorities of 1942" would have left potential scriptists sitting paralyzed before their typewriters. Adding to the fascination of the

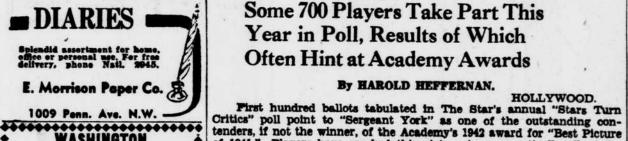
possible final result of the musical is its setting. If things come to pass according to Paramount's plans, we are at last going to have a musical that gets out of the garden, the night club, and those other traditional locales. The idea is for a setting that will reproduce "the inside of a steel plant working on armaments and the homes of workers in Pittsburgh."

That, ever so profoundly, should be a thing to wait for.

Memo to Francis Stan: Remem ber Heinie Manush? A short, squat twilight of his career in a Washington uniform, hitting baseballs around Griffith stadium and hoping there would be no outfielders immediately under them?

Well, after all this time, Manush bobs up in this department, a funny place indeed to find a once batting 'Sergeant York' Leading champion of the American League. The fact is, however, Heinie is in

the movies. Perhaps that is not quite correct, "in the movies" usually meaning



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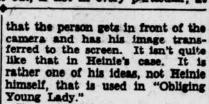
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Young Lady."

It seems that years ago, while he was with Detroit and before he became old enough to play with the Washington team, Heinie was makng an over-night trip on which he found himself unable to sleep. While lying there listening to the clickety-clack of the Pullman's wheels, he suddenly discovered that his name, the four syllables of his name, synchronized perfectly with the

"Heinie Manush" he said, every time the wheels said clickety-clack Any one else with a four-syllable name might have said the same thing, of course. The point is that Heinie said it. He kept saying it all night, until the fascination of itas contrasted with counting sheepalmost drove him crazy.

Instead of going crasy, however, it merely gave Heinie an idea, namely to tell all his teammates the story. He was pretty sure it would leave its impress on their minds and that they would get no sleep either the next time the team traveled.

Heinie, whom you may have thought of as a sort of gorilla in Clark Griffith's clothing, was absolutely right. It completely disor-ganized the whole team which, what-ever happened to its win-lose percentage, was a grand gag. It got coming to the attention of a couple of fellows named Frank Ryan and Bert Granet, movie writers. They thought it was terrific, too, and as is the won't of screen writers they stored it in their minds against the

early returns.

February.

eral weeks later.

to study of the ballot.

this year's poll, the fourth conducted + by this newspaper.

The results, including the play-

ers' own choices for 10 best pictures

of 1941, best actor and actress per-

formance, best direction and out-

standing "find" of the year will be announced in this column early in

In preceding years, the "Stars

Turn Critics" poll, with one excep-

tion, has proved an accurate pre-view of the regular academy awards,

which are not announced until sev-

Players appear intensely interest-

ed in the balloting and with few

exceptions are giving much time and thought to their selections. The

more important the star, it seems,

the more time he or she devoted

room, then carried his ballot along

to the commissary for further de-

"There were at least 50 great pic-

"In those 50 were a lot of fine per-

don't want to do anybody wrong."

formances. You can't use spot

udgment in a case like this. I

Hedy Lamarr, off duty at this time,

drove all the way into the M-G-M

studio to pick up her ballot. She sat

at a stenographer's desk an hour de-

bating with herself before filling in

Joel McCrea couldn't remember

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing

National-"The Flowers of Virtue," new comedy by Marc Con-

Screen.

war hits Mr. Beery and his movie missus: 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

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

Capitol-"The Bugle Sounds," the

nelly: 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p.m.

5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

GUARANTEE

liberation while he lunched.

As the Stars Turn Critics

Year in Poll, Results of Which

Often Hint at Academy Awards

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

the entire year!

Ida confessed.

Spencer Tracy furrowed his brow in the movie colony, people who have for a couple of hours in his dressing made a fine living out of the busi-

Some 700 Players Take Part This



A YOUNG STAR IS BORN-A considerable cinema career is opening up before young Roddy McDowell, after the critical and audience acclaim he has won for his playing of a leading role in "How Green Was My Valley." The picture continues for a second week at Loew's Palace.

day when it, er an adaptation thereof, might be usable in a movie.
"Obliging Young Lady," now being
made by R-K-O was the first opporBob Hope.

tunity to give it a trial.

We thought you might like to know that Heinie is being paid for an assistant director rushed up in a the idea, proving that a ballplayer panic. chap who spent some hours of the around, as such things do, eventually is not entirely through even after Griff dispenses with his services.

And, perhaps you also would like to know that the cast of the picture never expects to ride comfortably

upon a Pullman again. A card, that Heinie, wasn't he?

HOLLYWOOD.

"Don't eat that!" he cautioned "It might make you sick. That's

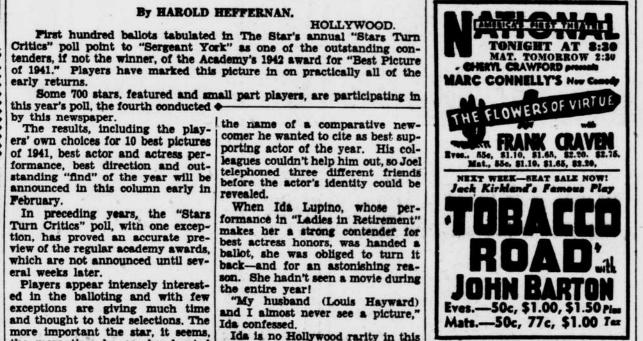
just a prop. We've fixed up cake to look like a slice of melon. And you can eat that when the time comes.' "Oh, no, I can't," replied Made-leine. "I'm on a diet."

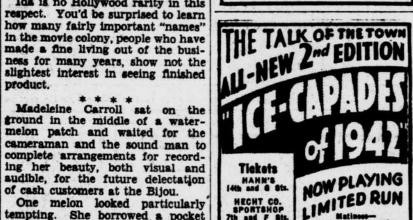
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Irving Reis has been assigned to direct "Little Pinks," first film to be produced by Damon Runyon, magazine writer and newspaper col-

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tempting. She borrowed a pocket knife from a set worker and carved



respect. You'd be surprised to learn

how many fairly important "names"

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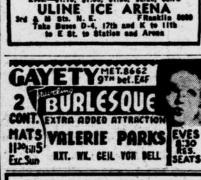
slightest interest in seeing finished

of cash customers at the Bijou.

One melon looked particularly

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THAT WHERE DOWN IS OLSEN and JOHNSON

Tank Replaces the Horse Much to Beery's Regret

But His Fans Probably Will Decide 'The Bugle Sounds' Is His Dish; Gerrits Tops Stage Program

Latest of the intimate movie glimpses of the military life to be sent along by Hollywood turns out to be an old friend, the one about the conflict between the cavalrymen who like horses and the cavalrymen who prefer more speed and fire-power. This time it is Wallace Beery who impersonates for us the gruff top sergeant of many years who has an almost psycopathic attachment for a horse named Cantigny and who considers tanks toys beneath the

"Hap" Dosn..... Susie Col. Lawton....

nighty soggy moments, too. Item:

players, who just do their work as best they can, no matter what the script may sound like. Lewis Stone,

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serious consideration of real men, a position untenable enough today to be downright silly. The current retelling of this yarn is entitled "The Bugle Sounds," and it is to be found at the Capitol.

Being very specific here about the details of "The Bugle Sounds" would be unfair for several reasons. In the first place, there is a certain amount of what the makers of the film probably looked upon fondly as suspense involved in the action. And in the second place the reading of any extended account of these various events would no doubt be as boring as we are sure the writing of it would be.

It all boils down to the fact that followers of the growl-and-wipe-the-face school of dramatic expres-

sion and admirers of its leading practitioner probably will find "The Bugle Sounds" is just their dish. Mr. Beery, in his customary fashion, lumbers about looking unkempt, blusters and growls at his fellow man, aquints, swipes a paw across his face, whines "aw, Susie;" at his cinema paramour, Miss Marjorie Main, all the while wallowing happily in tearful hokum. Now those who consider Mr. Beery

for instance, is as wise and able a colonel of cavalry as he is a judge of the Carvel courts. Henry O'Neill, too, adds his customary dignity on not only a great comedian but a occasion. And what a contrast diggreat tragedian in the very next scene, who may be legion for all we know, are likely to notice no dull spots in "The Bugle Sounds." But nity is to some of the top sergeant's Paul Gerry, one of the more skilled vaudeville performers of the day, is back to headline the Capi-tol's stage bill. Whether performing we can warn others that they are there all right, or maybe "omni-present" would be a better word than "there." And there are some

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