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PRESIDENT SAYS U. S. HAS 6 TO 10 'A. E. F.'S

Nelson Extends Rationing to All **Retail Goods**

Henderson Given **Full Power to Control Sales**

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Further rationing of consumer goods appears "inevitable," Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board declared today in giving Price Administrator Leon Henderson full authority to ration all goods and commodities sold on the retail

The order stated that the Office of Price Administration may exercise rationing power over the sale of products by any person who sells at retail and the sale of products by any person to an ultimate consumer requiring the product for the satisfaction of personal needs, as distinct from business or industrial needs.

Heretofore, rationing has been a specific delegation of authority by Mr. Nelson as priorities director of the Office of Production Management, under the approval of the President. He simply has used O. P. A. as the agency for carrying out this authority.

Critical Shortages Cited. Mr. Nelson pointed out that "critical shortages exist in many basic raw materials which are more important in war production than in ordinary civilian channels." Tires already are being rationed, he said, and preparations are being worked out to ration automobiles

Declaring further rationing is sure to come, Mr. Nelson announced he was vesting full control of this function to the O. P. A., although he reserved the right to amend the delegation of authority at any time.

While the O. P. A. will operate in the civilian personnel field, the order specifically states that the authority delegated does not permit this delegated does agency to control the acquisition of products for war purposes, including the armed services, other Government agencies or representatives requiring products for export to foreign countries.

Allocation System Stands.

Allocation of materials and other supplies for war production will be administered as usual within the War Production Board under the existing priorities system, Mr. Nelson

The order also stated that Mr. Nelson will advise the O. P. A. from time to time as to the portion of the existing products which is available for rationing to consumers.

Since the rationing of consumers' products may require enforcement Panhandle, 240 miles south of authority, the order provided that Moulmein, has been evacuated, the O. P. A. may "regulate or pro- the British command announced hibit the sale of items to any retailer who has violated any rationing order" and may function likewise in relation to any wholesaler or supplier of any retailer if such wholesaler or supplier has violated any rationing regulation.

Officials declined to make known any products which may be in line for future rationing.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP) .-Stocks uneven; list falters after early recovery. Bonds mixed; some railroad issues advance. Cotton steady; trade and mill buying, profit taking.

CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; profit-taking sales. Corn steady to lower; hedging sales; support from cash houses. Hogs uneven; extreme top \$12.00; later trade weak to 10 lower. Cattle, steers and yearlings 25 higher; small receipts.

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; the Palm Island; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
American Wolf (Arcaro) 3.40 2.60 2.20
Beat 'Em (Eads) 14.20 4.00
Hialeah (Caffarella) 2.60
Time, 1:12 1-5.
Also ran—Happy Note, Albatross, Boot High and Layaway. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-nces; 4-year-olds and upward; 1, miles

ances; 4-year-olds and upward, 11s (turf course).

Sir Marlboro (Eads) 18.30 6.50 5.10
Red Chip (James) 6.80 4.50
Royal Man (Wall) 4.50
Time, 1:45%.
Also ran—Sun Eager, Royal Robes.
Waller and Cherry Jam.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Grand C'tral (M'And'w) 18.50 7.60 4.80 Perisphere (Wall) 4.90 3.80 Flagscot (James) 9.50 Time, 1.523s.

Also ran—Perfect Rhyme, Calexico, Al Au Feu, Magic Stream, Bally Boy, Burning Stick, Harp Weaver, Vingt Et Un. Siganar.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$600: special weights; maidens, 2-year-olds; 2 furlongs. Khamcia (Crais) 4.60 2.80 2.20 My Tet Rambier (Sc'lock) 3.00 2.60 Teentee (Shelhamer) 2.40 Time. 0:23 2-5.
Also ran—Shiny Penny. Gabe. f Mid Cookie. f John's Teddy. Scotch Pert. Saintly. f Meadowbrook. Sandy Sku and Country Style.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs: Little Bolo (Mora) 19.60 6.40 3.60 Conscript (George) 3.00 2.40 Hada Star (Parise) 7.80 Time. 1:1323.

Also ran—Blon Gla, Remarkable Silver Wind, Prince Argo, Latepass and Valdina Rebel.



FIRST ASHORE WITH U. S. FORCES-Pvt. Milburn Henke, 22, of Hutchinson, Minn., a former apprentice printer in Washington, as he stepped ashore in Northern Ireland yesterday, the first

soldier of the American force to land. -A. P. Wirephotos via cable from London. ity on the Eastern seaboard. (Other photos on page A-5.)

On Burma West Coast

As R. A. F. Raids Japs

By Foe in Evacuation;

Lines of Trucks Bombed

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

RANGOON, Jan. 27.—The

small British garrison at Mergui.

on the west coast of the Burma

The communique said all stores

and personnel had been removed

successfully during the last week

and that the operation "was not in-

terfered with in any way by the

British bombers with fighter plane

escort have carried out raids on

Japanese troops on the Kawkareik-

Myawaddi road east of Moulmein

and machine-gunned lines of trucks,

an R. A. F. communique announced.

announced that military authorities

have taken over control of Moul-

mein, apparent goal of the Japanese

column, "in preparation for future

Japanese bombers attacked the air-

drome north of Rangoon last night,

but had caused only slight damage

and no casualties. Rangoon had

three air raid warnings in the 24-

hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

2 Steamers Sunk in Bay of Bengal.

Survivors of two steamers torpe-

doed in the Bay of Bengal by a sub-

marine believed to be Japanese

landed here and estimated that 22

ives had been lost in the double-

The submarine came to the sur-

face 2 miles away while the second

ship was going under, but the sur-

vivors could not make out any dis-

tinguishing marks at that distance

had been adrift for a day and a half

was rescued Friday. There has been

no word of their 20 companions in

the second ship was hit amidships

The European captain and crew of

42 made land after rowing all night.

Most of Europe Is Starving

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Lord Cran-

borne, Dominions secretary, told the

House of Lords today that with the

exception of parts of Greece, Yugo-

slavia and Northern Norway, "there

of about 130,000,000 in the German-

occupied countries of Europe about

60,000,000 were living, if not at their

was "almost our only definitely

offensive weapon at present" and

British Minister Denies

A lifeboat carrying 10 Chinese who

The R. A. F. said a force of eight

The army command earlier had

By the Associated Press

tonight

enemy

operations."

barreled attack.

two other lifeboats.

shortage in Europe.'

English Deny Interference



En route to an encampment, these United States troops march along an undesignated street. They are a part of a contingent that reached Northern Ireland yesterday under the command of Maj. Gen. Russell P. "Scrappy" Hartle. The Navy was praised for delivering the transports without the loss of a single man, although their journey probably coincided with intensive submarine activ-

Late News Bulletins

Virginian Found Shot to Death

A man identified as William S. Browning, 58, of 6429 North Twenty-second road, Arlington, Va., was found shot to death this afternoon on the Annandale-Falls Church road near Masonville, Va. Police said the death appeared to be accidental. Investigators said the man had been shooting at targets and apparently had fired his 12-gauge shotgun accidentally after putting it on the seat of his auto-

Guerrillas Kill 2 Nazi Generals, Reds Say

MOSCOW (P).-Two German generals have been killed by Ukraine guerrillas, the Soviet Information Bureau announced tonight. It gave no names.

Brazilian Break With Axis Reported

RIO DE JANEIRO (P).—The Brazilian cabinet, with President Getulio Vargas presiding, voted today to break diplomatic relations with Germany, Italy and Japan, reliable inform-

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

U. S. Steel Declares \$1 Dividend

NEW YORK (A).-Directors of the United States Steel Corp. today voted a dividend of \$1 a share on the approximately 8,700,000 outstanding common shares. Dividends at the rate of \$1 quarterly have been paid on the common since

New Russian Landings in Crimea Reported

LONDON (P).—The British radio said today that Russian troops had made new landings to the rear of German troops near Sevastopol in the Crimea. (The Moscow radio quoted the army organ Red Star as reporting that 18,000 persons were massacred by the Germans at Poltava in the Ukraine.) (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

Eastern Rallies to Beat Tech

Eastern High staged a last-quarter rally to defeat Tech, 27-24, in an interhigh basket ball game this afternoon at Eastern. Larry Capone of Eastern was high scorer with 11 points.

St. Alban's Beaten, 37 to 32

Bethesda-Chevy Chase rallied in the second half to defeat St. Alban's, 37-32, in their basket ball game at the Bethesda gym today. The winners' scoring was led by Carl-Jullien, who scored 8 of his 15 points in the last quarter.

Hillman Says Million Women **Needed in War Production** Two crewmen were killed when

mated today.

"Airplanes can sink battleships," Women can build airplanes. War is calling on the women of America for production skills. The President has stated it is the policy of this Government to speed up existing production by operating all war industries on a 7-days-a-week basis.

is at present no considerable food Women will be called to work on He said that out of a population · · Women can do almost anything in wartime production. Here, pre-war level, at any rate "not much as in England, they are already below it." He said the blockade employed in airplane plants, ammunition plants, ordnance, fuse and powder plants." that to abandon it would be "most

The Dominions secretary told that war industries will have to take surance Corp.

More than 1,000,000 women will be and called attention to the Governneeded as skilled workers in Ameri- ment's defense training programs ca's arms and munitions plants this and State employment services. He year, Sidney Hillman, labor director urged women with factory experiof the War Production Board, esti- ence to register with the employment services as soon as possible.

Mr. Hillman said in a statement. Jones Asks 21/2 Billions For New R. F. C. Loans

By the Associated Press. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, told the Senate Bank-

ing Committee today "we're broke the production of war materials in again," as he asked for an ingreater numbers than ever before, crease of \$2,500,000,000 in the amount of obligations the Reconstruction Finance Corp. is authorized to have outstanding.

Of this amount \$1,000,000,000 would be set aside to provide for Mr Hillman's office has estimated financing activities of the War In-Under an executive order issued

McKellar Raps Power Given Henderson by **Price-Control Bill**

Administration Leaders, However, Expect Senate Passage This Afternoon

(Earlier Story on Page A-13.) By the Associated Press.

Delivering a critical blast at Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Senator McKellar, Dem- out the country. ocrat, of Tennessee told the Senate today he would vote against the compromise price-control measure passed yesterday by the House.

"This gives unlimited and vital powers to one man," the Senator boomed. "It will give him and his employes a dictatorial power over our throats, every bit of clothing

that we wear." Despite Senator McKellar's stand the income bracket of \$2,000 or less "yonder to the Philippines" to affi and opposition by several members and who are unable to meet normal of the farm bloc, administration leaders expected the Senate to complete congressional action on the long-controverted price-control legislation before the day ended.

"Not a One-Man Country." "This is not a one-man country, Senator McKellar shouted. "This is a democracy and that's what we're supposed to be fighting for." "This will let Mr. Henderson disregard the wishes of every one in my State and your State," he told his colleagues, adding that the price administrator already had demonstrated that he was "too arrogant of the rights of plain people of this country" in conferences with Sen-

When Senator McKellar had concluded his protest. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, asked him. "Say, Mac, when did you come to the conclusion this was not a oneman Government?"

Senator McKellar and other Senators joined in laughter.

Brown Asks Approval. In asking approval of the compro mise, Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, said a license to do business could be taken away only after two violations.

He said the purpose of the meas-

ure was not to prevent price gains

of a few cents on scattered items, such as beef or cotton, but to black "tremendous increases" which occurred during the last World War. Urging that the agricultural industry should be encouraged and strengthened in the war emergency, Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota, opposed current price control legislation which he contended would make the farmer the "goat." "Inflation is not going to be prevented by curbing only a portion of the influences that enter into the building of inflation, as this bill

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Palmer Seeks \$50,000,000 for By De Valera D. C. Housing

Would Be Built for Low-Income Workers

Charles F. Palmer today asked ments with regard to the coming of Congress for an appropriation of \$50,000,000 for immediate provi- the emphasis lent the split between

It was estimated that \$10,000,000 border. of the sum will be needed for additional utilities and community fa- fight 20 years ago when he said the cilities and \$40,000,000 for erection of Irish nation was partitioned "deunits for low-income workers.

Chairman Lanham of the House legislation, said Mr. Palmer's proposed bill to carry out the \$50,000,000 program would be introduced tomor- of Ireland have "no feeling of hosrow and that hearings would start tility toward and no desire to be Thursday. Mr. Palmer said the brought in any way into conflict Budget Burgau has approved con- with the United States." Budget Bureau has approved consideration of the proposed legislation by Congress. Members of the House District Committee will be Cites Bonds With U. S. asked to sit in on the hearings, Mr. Lanham added

In a letter addressed to Speaker Rayburn, Mr. Palmer pointed out the seriousness of Washington's housing problem. He said a few months ago Government housing experts estimated 60,000 new employes would be added to Government pay rolls here during the period ending July 1 of this year. New surveys now indicate, he said, that these employes already have arrived and that 45,000 more will take up residence in the Capital within the next six months

Supplemented Program. "Of the 60,000 new Government survey indicates that 25 per cent of these workers have been unable to In History Passed which are still residing in the com-

The housing co-ordinator asked Mr. Rayburn for immediate consideration of an amendment to the rethe huge housing program "in the District of Columbia and its suburbs to provide a portion of the suitable quarters in excess of those rendered available by decentralization, for defense workers and their families." Washington was excluded from sharing in the original Lanham Act. which called for expenditure of \$300,000,000 to provide housing "for defense industrial workers" through-

The new program would be supplemental to the 10,000 privately constructed homes and the 7,500 today. units to be built by Defense Homes Corp., which were included in a program announced by Mr. Palmer early in December.

For \$2,000 Income Bracket. ters for those defense families in sent to the British Isles, instead of

commercial rates. Mr. Palmer cited the inadequacy of earlier housing plans for the Capital, in view of the greatly increased flow of new workers to the city since the Nation entered the war, and urged prompt action on his plea for the new emergency housing appropriation. He stressed that existing facilities will be overtaxed further by arrivel of non-Government workers. The number of these workers,

The co-ordinator inclosed with his letter to Speaker Rayburn a draft of a bill which would provide for the \$50,000,000 housing program. Developed by his office in collaboration with the Federal Works Agency, it would amend the Lanham Act to take care of the District situation.

outside of Government, is estimated

Rental vacancies in the Washington area have declined to less than per cent, Mr. Palmer said, notwithstanding housing construction in 1941 "which exceeded all previous

Churchill Ouster

Was Hess' Aim, Commons Told (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—The mission of Adolf Hitler's deputy Fuehrer, Rudolf Hess, in his flight to England last spring was to establish contacts

with groups who would overthrow the Churchill government so Germany might negotiate a magnanimous peace, Prime Minister Churchill teld the House of Commons today.

"Rudolf Hess firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain circles in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnanimous peace," the Prime Minis-

He was interrupted by Laborite William James Thorne, who asked the present whereabouts of Hess. "He's where he ought to be," re-

Ulster Landing Aid Being Sent Is Protested

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
By the Associated Press. DUBLIN, Jan. 27.-Prime Min-

ister Eamon de Valera issued a 10,000 Dwelling Units statement tonight protesting against the arrival of United States troops in Northern Ireland, across the border from Eire.
The statement declared that Eire Defense Housing Co-ordinator the British or American governthe troops.

sion of housing facilities for Eire and Northern Ireland by the workers called to Washington for establishment of the American forces on the northern side of the His statement referred to the

De Valera based his objection on

about 10,000 badly needed dwelling spite the express will of the Irish He compared the division of Ire-Public Buildings and Grounds Com- land with the partition of Poland mittee, sponsor of recent housing and called it "one of the cruelest wrongs that could be committed." However, he declared, the people

BELFAST, Jan. 27 (A).-Prime Minister John M. Andrews informed the Parliament of North Ireland on getting aid to the Western Patoday of the "historic and signifi- cific. cant" arrival of American troops, adding that between the United States and Ulster there are many bonds that could never be broken. A Laborite member said he trusted the arrival of the A. E. F. would mark the beginning of a new policy on the part of all concerned and that very soon Ireland (Eire, still neutral) would recognize the necessity of taking its rightful place in the commonwealth of nations.

defense workers brought to the Capital by the intensified war effort," Mr. Palmer continued, "a recent munities from whence they were By House for Navy summoned."

Vote Comes Quickly; **Expedition to Ireland** Assailed in Debate

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.) By the Associated Press.

The greatest single appropriation bill in history, carrying \$17,722,565,474 to finance the Navy's goal of attaining unquestioned superiority on all seas, was passed by the House late

The omnibus measure, to provide for hundreds of thousands of tons fighting ships, was whisked through the House in four hours. During the debate, Representative The program planned under the Robsion, Republican, of Kentucky every bit of food that goes down proposed \$50,000,000 appropriation, it demanded to know why an Ameriwas stated, will provide living quar- can Expeditionary Force had been

> Gen. Douglas MacArthur and his heroic force. He said Great Britain had 3,500,-"sitting on their bottoms," while

Germany's attention was kept busy by Russia. "Oh, how American hearts are leeding for aid to Gen. MacArthur,' he cried, "yet we send an Army, and

Air Fund Approved.

ships and planes to Northern Ire-

Meanwhile, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved the \$12.-555,872,474 fund to expand the Army Air Corps.

Army Air Corps officials told the committee this fund would enable the Nation to build enough airplanes to deliver a "knockout blow" against the Axis nations. They said it would assure a steady stream of plane production, with emphasis on heavy bombers, during the next three years. Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri testified before the Senate

Naval Affairs Committee that the Navy did not keep its cost records in such a way that it could tell what it cost to build a warship in a navy Senator Truman, chairman of the Defense Investigating Committee,

said that for this reason it was impossible to determine the relative economy of public and private ship construction. He contended that a "definite yardstick" should be established by navy yard construction to make pos-

sible a determination of reasonable costs in private shipyards. stick," Senator Truman said, "these profits in a good many instances would not have been so unconscion-

able or so great." Proposes 100 Per Cent Tax. He suggested that if agreement could be reached on what might be

a "measurable" profit, "we could absorb all the rest in, let's say, a 100 per cent tax." Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee characterized profitmaking by defense contractors as

bombing the taxpayer." That profits on Navy contracts were exorbitant was disputed, however, by Rear Admiral Horatio T. Gilmore, retired, a member of the Navy's Compensation Board which supervises ship and facility con-

To All Fronts, **Conference Told**

THREE CENTS.

Southwest Pacific Is Getting Help, **Roosevelt Reveals**

(Earlier A. E. F. Story on Page A-1.)

By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt disclosed today that from 6 to 10 American Expeditionary Forces already are spotted or are on their way to fighting fronts throughout the

It is rather silly to call the, force landed in Northern Ireland yesterday the A. E. F., he added, because we have 6, 8 or 10 forces outside the United States which might be called by various names. You can pay your money and take your choice, he

The President told his press conference at the same time that this country was sending all the help it could as fast as it could to the whole Southwest Pacific area.

added.

Mr. Roosevelt asserted also that very good progress was being made

Silent on Garrisons The Commander in Chief refused

flatly to tell where such forces are garrisoned or whether all have already taken up their positions. The North Ireland force, he explained during persistent questioning, was dispatched there for developing and carrying on the war

toward eventual victory. Mr. Roosevelt professed surprise when informed Prime Minister De Valera of Eire had protested the landing of American troops in Ulster. Informed that the protest was based on grounds that the Eire government was not consulted in advance, Mr. Roosevelt expressed fur-

The President added at this point that he did not believe the Irish government has any cause for concern over anything except the safety

of their territory. Reports Progress in Pacific.

As questioners attempted to localize the points to which expeditionary forces already have been assigned. questioning turned several times to the steps being taken for reinforcing the United Nations in the Southwest The President said very fine

progress was being made in moving supplies to that theater. When asked about men, he suggested the term "supplies" might be amended to use the word "help." That term, he then explained, is a very broad one, its implication being that it included men as well as material.

In any event, he said all possible assistance is being sent as fast as it can be moved.

The Chief Executive also disclosed that important steps toward unification of command of various American fighting arms have been taken in the past two months. He said this concentration of control is not directly a result of the Pearl Harbor disaster and the finding of the special investigating commission, but there was an implication that 000 men "armed to the teeth," and the reforms are designed to prevent a recurrence of faulty liaison which prevailed in the Hawaiian command

prior to December 7. As for the commission report on the Pearl Harbor incident, Mr. Roosevelt said he already had talked by telephone to Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox and that he was expecting

to confer with them very shortly for consideration of possible steps.

Questioned about the joint British-American supply committees that were disclosed today, the President said they already were and would continue to work closely with the Committee on Economic Warfare, headed by Vice President Wallace. In addition, he said that establishment of other Allied councils, evidently including others of the United Nations, were shaping

Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to have his first meeting with the new C. I. O.-A. F. L. committee on February 5. He indicated great hopes for this group as an instrument for maintaining labor peace, referring with pleasure to the personnel of the six-man body and the informality with which it expected to function.

Just before his press conference, Mr. Roosevelt had a long consultation with Lord Halifax, British Am-

Moscow Says Typhus In Spreading in Reich

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27.-The Moscow radio said tonight that typhus was spreading in Germany and that the chief of the German Imperial Health Protection Department had stated that 126 cases of spotted typhus had been registered.

Reports from Bern, Switzerland, said 74 new cases had broken out in Koenigsberg alone, 198 in Leipzig. and 69 in Nuremburg, of which 11 proved fatal. Mexico Curbs Radio Stations

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'More U.S. Aid Coming'—Churchill; Reinforcements Sent to Malaya; Jap Battleship Sunk, Dutch Think

Join in Raids On Germany

By the Associated Press. confidence in his government.

Against his frank admission that bad news has come from the Pacific Ocean battlefront, he told the House of Commons:

are only the vanguard of more United States fighter planes

the R. A. F. in bombing Ger-

Considerable reinforcements have reached the Malayan front

in the last week; "We are taking many measures with the United States to increase the security of Australia and New Zealand, sending reinforcements, arms and equipment

Demands Confidence Vote.

"It is because I see the light behind the clouds and broadening upon our path," Mr. Churchill said at the end of his candid report of the good and evil in Britain's war fortunes, "that I make so bold now as to demand a

ed his one-hour-and-24-minute accounting left no doubt how the Within 48 Miles House of Commons will vote when it finally puts the question of con-

air," the Prime Minister predicted.

insula and Singapore would be defended to the last inch and said he precarious and certainly limited time before the British and American navies regain, as they must regain, ultimate command of the Pacific.

No Secondary Operation. the Pacific war as a secondary op-

eration." he added. "No obstacles will be placed in the way of Austrailan troops wishing to

Churchill 'Salutes' 'Splendid Courage'

LONDON, Jan. 27.-To Gen Douglas MacArthur and his command in the Philippines, Prime Minister Churchill paid this tribute in his war review to the House of Commons to-

"I would like in the name of the House to express my tribute to the splendid courage with which the small American Army under Gen. MacArthur has resisted so brilliantly and

"Amid our own troubles, we send Gen. MacArthur, his soldiers and the Filipino troops who are defending their native soil with vigor and courage our salute.

"The United States Navy is linked in the most intimate union with the Admiralty both in the Atlantic and

Seats for the debate were at such in Malaya to date, and probably 21 a premium that several members others. had to sit on the floor of a low plat-

form at one end of the chamber. Mrs. Churchill Present. The Prime Minister divulged broad scored a direct hit on a Japanese new plans for unifying war direc- cruiser, 12 direct hits on transports tion, bringing in Britain's dominions. and another hit on a large supply

nounced that Britain had agreed to mored vehicles or trucks - were the requests of Australia for the landed by the Japanese, together right to membership in the war cab- with the troops, the announcement inet and that the same rights will added.

Mr. Churchill also mentioned arrangements with President Roosevelt for a body in Washington to be called "the combined staff committees" and declared that "we must also concert together in close collaboration with Stalin and Chiang

Kai-shek. Not all that Mr. Churchill reported was of British reverses or of dark

prospects for the future. army outnumbered two-to-one by Erwin Rommel's German-Italian forces has rewon Cirenaica. It has lost 18,000 men killed, other details were given. All of the wounded or captured, he disclosed, but he declared that more than Rabaul, capital of the island of enemy dive bombers occurred two ing high light in an otherwise quiet who was named to Walter Camp's Senate may vote today on second three times that number—"a highly New Britain, was the first place oc- days ago, the communique reported. profitable transaction"—have been lost by the Axis. He totaled enemy losses at 61,000. Now, he added, Britain's job is to hold Cirenaica.

Officers commanding the ships observed two waves of enemy bombers and disapproaching and might easily have sought cover. They ordered full injury.

American planes shot down two of day of a heart ailment. He was graduated from Yale University.

Marriage Licenses, Army Orders.

American planes shot down two of graduated from Yale University.

Mr. Rockwell was a native of henderson appeal to Senators on price bill reported.

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Births and Deaths.

Nature's Children. Britain's job is to hold Cirenaica. | nent.

U. S. Bombers to Gen. J. E. Chaney to Command U. S. Forces in British Isles

Gen. Charles L. Bolte Is Chief of Staff For Marylander

A NORTH IRELAND PORT,

Jan. 27.—Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, rated both as a combat ERN IRELAND, Jan. 27 .- Seapilot and a combat observer by weary United States soldiers the United States Air Corps, has vanguard of a second A. E. F .been made commanding general in the British Isles, it was officially announced today.

Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte. Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who ar-Northern Ireland.

The announcement said the first British Isles.

menting a large staff of attaches, it ment of United States troops in this Ireland. zone, if and when it becomes ad-

(See CHANEY, Page A-5.)

Sea-Weary Soldiers Begin Limbering Up In North Ireland

By RICE YAHNER,

WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTHworked the kinks out of cramped of the United States Army forces muscles today in camps constructed by American technicians who have been working Gen. Chaney's chief of staff is here for eight months.

In good spirits after an uneventful Atlantic crossing under the protectrived here with several thousand ing guns of the United States and United States Army troops yes- British Navies, the troops-several terday, is the commanding gen- thousand strong-found everything eral of American forces in in readiness to receive them when they landed yesterday amid cheers and martial music.

United States combat troops to ar- The billets to which they were rive in the European combat zone whisked away by train and motor could be regarded as the vanguard transport were no makeshift afof others to take up stations in the fairs. On the contrary, their quarters proved to be sturdy insulated "A special observers' group" aug- huts, erected of pre-fabricated parts brought from the United States and reported, made a special study of designed especially to withstand the British combat procedure for move- cold and frequent rains of Northern The construction work was carried

out under the Lease-Lend Act. Gen. Chaney, 56-year-old native of While the setting was new, the Maryland, was graduated from the wartime crossing of the Atlantic and United States Military Academy in the debarkation were an old story (See A. E. F., Page A-5.)

Loss Kept Secret for

Casualties Not Given

Two Months; Number of

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The sink-

The loss of the Barham, which

She had 15 when she entered the

have been lost—the battleships

The Admiralty said the Barham's

lost, but that Vice Admiral H. D.

Pridham-Wippel, second in com-

mand of the Mediterranean fleet

whose flag she was flying, was saved.

1,100 to 1,200 were lost was not dis-

closed. One reliable report, however,

said 300 of her officers and men

Explaining the Admiralty's se-

crecy over the loss, the communique

"Next of kin of casualties were

not announced, since it was clear at

that time that the enemy did not

know she had been sunk and it

"The German radio has from time

obvious intention of endeavoring

to discover whether a battleship

they claimed to have hit with tor-

pedoes had, in fact been sunk.

her loss can be announced.'

of the Queen Elizabeth class which

How many others of her crew of

capital ships to 13.

pulse and Hood.

were saved.

was made public.

a cruiser and a large supply dump informed but loss of the ship was

American-Indies Forces Pressing Straits Attack

By the Associated Press The Dutch today tentatively identified as a Japanese battleship a heavy warship sunk in the Straits of Macassar on the first day of Japan's disastrous effort to run the strategic straits between Borneo and Celebes in an apparent effort to invade

Meanwhile United States and Netherlands forces pressed relentlessly after the savagely battered invasion convoy and the conflict was reported to be still going on.

ir., of the Philippines in the first days of the war. A special Dutch communique Friday said a "large warship," together with two cruisers and a transport, suffered direct hits with 660-pound

to be a battleship. Recapitulation in Batavia. A recapitulation of Japanese losses in the battle of the Macassar Straits was issued by authoritative Indies sources in Batavia, who said that in three days of a running Dutch-American air and sea assault on a great Japanese convoy in the narrow waters between the islands of Borneo and Celebes 28 enemy

peninsula facing Manila Bay.

Jap Timetable Upset. "By now it has become clear," informed observers told Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency in Batavia, "that the heavy blows ing of the battleship Barham, 31.000-ton veteran of Britain's upset his timetable and perhaps Navy, in the Mediterranean last his future strategy.

are the risks of naval operations in this archipelago and may consider the Admiralty today after it had it necessary to revise its plans." kept the loss a secret for two months to cheat the enemy of the original size of the convoy, but any profit from knowledge of its

strength the Axis long had claimed as sunk The Dutch high command, nevin the Mediterranean, cut Britain's ertheless, said it was believed the invaders had succeeded in occupyng further points in the Kendari war and since has added 3 but 5 region of Southeast Celebes where they had landed troops Sunday.

Prince of Wales, Royal Oak and ported continuing scouting trips over New Guinea and the Solomon Is-Box Score of Jap Losses. commander, Capt. G. C. Cooke, was

The box score of Japanese craft sunk or crippled showed: Dutch. U.S. Total.

Warships 11 Transports ___ 7 17 A tabulation in Washington showed a joint American-Dutch toll of 34 Japanese ships-11 as certainly sunk, at least 6 probably sunk and

17 more damaged—but the list in Batavia was only for January 23 the five-day engagement. announced that four Japanese transports were lost in a battle last Fri-

Balik Papan, Borneo. dispositions before loss of this ship to time made statements with the (See BATTLE, Page A-4.)

School to Honor Welles

Two U. S. Torpedo Boats Rout

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27 (P).-"This information has been de-Sumner Welles, United States Undersecretary of State, was to receive nied to the enemy for the reason the degree of doctor honoris causa given out, as they are now aware that H. M. S. Barham was sunk, from the University of Brazil today at a ceremony in Itamaraty Palace.

If the Dutch identification of the

vessel as a battleship is correct it would raise Japan's toll of capital ships to two so far. The first was the battleship Haruna, sunk by Capt. Colin P. Kelly,

bombs when Dutch flyers attacked the Japanese convoy. It is this "large warship" that now is believed

ships were sunk or heavily damaged and 13 warplanes downed.

The War Department in Washreported practically no fighting during the last 24 hours in the Batan Peninsula, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been holding out against a vastly su- tee. Chairman Vinson refused perior Nipponese force.

The Japanese, however, claimed the capture of Balanga, principal town on the east coast of the

"Tokio will now realize how great

There still was no indication of Batavia observers expressed belief that the Japanese must have lost a Army and Navy commands be uniconsiderable part of their effective

Japanese flyers today were re-

through 25, the first three days of Japanese imperial headquarters day during landing operations at

Japanese warships escorting the transports engaged in a fierce encounter with destroyers, submarines and aircraft and succeeded in sink-

All-Inclusive Inquiry On Pearl Harbor Is Pledged by Maas

EDGAR, WHY DIDN'T WE

INTERCEPT SOME OF THOSE

MESSAGES THAT JAPANESE SPIES

WERE SENDING TOKIO FROM

HAWAII?

Ranking G. O. P. Member Of Naval Group Makes Promise After Meeting

A sweeping, supplementary study of the Pearl Harbor disaster "and all that led up to it" by the House Naval Affairs Com-Eleven of the ships were war mittee was promised today by vessels and 17 were transports, it Representative Maas of Minnesota, World War veteran and ranking Republican member of

> the committee. Mr. Maas' statement followed a closed meeting of the commit-

to comment While declining to divulge what happened at the executive session, Mr. Maas told the newspapermen that "after conference with several members. I can assure the country that the House Naval Affairs Committee will undertake a thorough investigation of the entire Pearl Har- Of R. A. F. During Night bor situation, and all that led up to it struck at the enemy have certainly and will study also the Roberts re-

After a White House legislative conference this morning, Senate Majority Leader Barkley said there had been no discussion of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor attack.

Norris Demands Unified Defense. Earlier Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska demanded that fied in a single defense department. Laying a share of the blame on Congress for the success of the Japanese attack, Senator Norris declared that the time had come to abolish the War and Navy Departments as such and to place the Army, Navy and Air Force under one Defense Department.

"Congress can't escape its part of the blame for this thing," the veteran Nebraska Senator told report-"Long ago it should have streamlined our military organization. It ought now to provide for a unified command from the top

What was described as an encourgaing report on American production and distribution of war equipment was said to have been given to a Senate Military Affairs Subcommittee vesterday by Lt. Gen.

H. H. Arnold, chief of the Air Forces. While committee members refused to discuss any of the details of Gen. Arnold's testimony on a pending \$12,555,000,000 defense appropriation bill, some said they were highly gratified at the progress made not only in producing fighting and bombing planes, but in transporting them to critical military areas, such as the Orient.

The pending bill, slated for committee approval today, would provide funds for 23,000 combat planes and 10,000 trainers for a tremendous increase in the air forces. Gen. Arnold was reported to have expressed confidence that the training of new flyers would keep pace with the production of these new craft.

Senator Norris, who is not a mem ber of this committee, said it was his idea in proposing the single desense department, that the Army, Navy and Air Force should be made component branches and that there should be unified command in the field. He cited a portion of the Roberts report which pointed out the lack of co-operation between Army and Navy commanders at Pearl Harbor.

Meanwhile it was pointed out that both Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel have suffered automatic demotion in rank on being relieved of command in Hawaii. Admiral Kimmel has become a rear admiral, losing the rank of full admiral, a title which went with the post of commander in chief of the fleet. Similarly, Gen. Short, who held the rank of lieutenant general as long as he commanded the Hawaiian department has again become a major general.

Foster Rockwell Dies; All-American at Yale

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—Foster Rockwell, 61, Arizona hotel man, day on the Batan front. The two All-America team of 1902, died Mon-

Government Notes 'Critical Shortage' Of Administrators

agencies-and moved today to remedy this situation.

Harry B. Mitchell, president of the Civil Service Commission, wrote a number of high officials explaining the needs that have arisen and asking for

The men recommended, Mr. Mitchell said, should be qualified for positions paying from

He said that a "critical shortage" exists "in all administrative fields, including personnel budget and fiscal administration, procurement, program planning and office management, but there is a special need for persons with experirectors of the activities of sev

Hannover, Emden Targets

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Strong forces of R. A. F. bombers attacked Hannover and Emden objectives overnight, the British announced to-

The Hannover and Emden raids were described by the Air Minis-try as made "in force," and other places in northwest Germany also were bombed.

casts), Jan. 27 (AP).—British hombers penetrated Germany as far as the outer districts of Berlin during the night, it was announced officially

Bombs were dropped on several towns in Northern Germany, it was to zone 1, 20 cents a passenger durstated, but no missiles fell in the ing either morning or evening rush capital region, the announcement period.

By executive order, President Roosevelt has designated William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman as members of the new War Production Board.

In the order which officially transferred authority of former defense agencies, including O. P. M., to the W. P. B., the President specifically directed that "the lieutenant general in charge of War Department production" (Mr. Knudsen) and "the director of the Labor Division of the War Production Board" should be

As director of the W. P. B. Labor Division, Mr. Hillman is the head of one of six major divisions under Donald M. Nelson, W. P. B. chairman. By naming him to the W.P.B board the President apparently ranked Mr. Hillman above the other five W. P. B. executives.

were co-directors of the old O. P. M. Mr. Knudsen's nomination to be lieutenant general was approved Committee and Chairman Reynolds ation for construction of the Tensaid he would seek Senate confirmation of the appointment tomorrow. Dam.

Early Inauguration Of 20-Cent Pickup By Taxicabs Forecast

THIS IS AS EASY AS ROLLING OFF THE

HONORABLE LOG

Hankin Says P. U. C. Likely to Give 'Go Signal' as Experiment

Early inauguration of a taxicab pickup service, designed to meet in part wartime emergencies in transportation, was forecast today when spokesmen for 14 cab associations petitioned the Public Utilities Commission for approval.

The plan would be applied only to taxicab zones 1 and 2, for which the fare would be 20 cents a passenger during morning and evening rush hours.

P. U. C., said it was "quite possible" that the agency would order the pickup service as an experiment without waiting for a formal hearing and a final decision for its per-The petition was filed by John H.

are the Bell, Premier, Washington, representatives to attend meetings. American, Checker, Yellow, Arrow, Lincoln, Diplomat, Harlem, Senator, Bison, Sun and General.

As Many as Four Passengers. The pickup service would be operated only between 7 and 9:30 a.m. and between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except holidays, and between 7 and 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, except holidays. Drivers would pick up as many as four passengers en route to and from down-

For a trip originating in zone 1 and ending in zone 2, 20 cents a passenger during the evening rush period: for a trip originating in zone 2 and ending in zone 1, 20 cents a passenger during the morning rush period; for a trip confined

town sections and the rates would

One in Front Seat.

For all other trips during rush hours the present uniform rates would apply, provided, however, that at all times when a group of two or gether, starting and ending at the same point, the total fare for such group is not to exceed the now prevailing rate for such a trip. The pickup plan provides that no

cab shall carry more than one passenger in the front seat nor more than three in the rear seat. It is provided that the first passenger picked up by a driver operating this special service shall determine the first destination, and that subsequent passengers picked up and going in the same general direction shall be picked up and discharged in their respective order, provided, however, that a later passenger shall be discharged earlier if his destination lies along the direction of the passenger ahead of him.

Full Committee Approves Douglas Dam Funds

By the Associated Press The Senate Appropriations Comproved today a \$30,000,000 approprinessee Valley Authority's Douglas

Summary of Today's Star

Page A-2 advancing Russians. Page A-4 Canadian draft plan includes in-Page A-9 dustries and farms.

National.

Maas promises sweeping inquiry into Pearl Harbor disaster. Page A-1 Sugar rationing figure nearer threequarters pound war powers bill.

Washington and Vicinity.

Page A-1 Peru-Ecuador dispute in spotlight at General Federation hears Hershey in Defense Forum. Page B-1 Additional villages are recaptured by House action blocked on housing and tire theft bills. Page B-1 District employes join staggeredhours movement. Page B-1 by President.

Parking lots feel effect of tire rationing. Page B-1 11 court decisions given in rentcontrol cases Page B-1 Jefferson Junior High leads in school paper salvage.

Anglo-U.S. Arms To Be Pooled: 3 Boards Set Up

Most Efficient Use Of Munitions, Ships, Materials Sought

(Text of White House Announcement, Page A-3.)

By the Associated Press.

The creation of three new British-American war boards to assure the most efficient utilization of munitions, shipping and raw materials was announced today by the White House.

The arrangement contemplates pooling the "entire munition resources of Great Britain and the United States," the pooling in principle of their shipping resources, and a "planned and expeditious utilization" of raw materials.

The heads of the boards were reported first in announcements from Great Britain and the Americans on the list were confirmed later at the White House. The lists follow: Munitions Assignments Board: Washington, Harry L. Hopkins, civilian chairman; London, Lord Beaverbrook.

Combined Shipping Adjustment Board: Washington, Admiral Emory S. Land; United Kingdom, Sir Arthur Salter; London, Lord Leathers. Combined War Materials Board: Washington, William L. Batt; United Kingdom, Sir Clive Bailleau; London, Lord Beaverbrook.

While membership on the boards is reserved for Americans and Britons, the new agencies are to collaborate with others of the United Nations.

Formation of the boards was announced simultaneously here and in London. Apparently the boards grew out of the recent conversations here between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

Will Interchange Data.

The White House announcement said there was to be an interchange of the "fullest information" on munitions. Committees will be formed here and in London under the combined chiefs of staff in a manner similar to the Southwest Pacific

agreement. "These committees," the stateassignments both in quantity and priority, whether to Great Britain and the United States or other of the United Nations in accordance

with strategic needs." Each of the two civilian chairmen Royer, representing the District will receive the assistance of a Taxicab Owners' Association, who capable secretariat and have authorsaid that some 2,500 cabs were in- ity to invite State Department, Forvolved in the 14 associations. These eign Office or production agency A combined shipping adjustment board, consisting of a representative of this country and one from Britain, is set up in Washington and a similar board established in London in order to "adjust and concert in one harmonious policy' the work of the British War Trans-

port Ministry and United States shipping authorities.

Movement of Shipping. Executive power will be administered only by "the appropriate shipping agency in Washington," presumably the Maritime Commission, and by the war transport

minister in London The announcement said the entire movement of shipping now under British control would continue to be directed by the War Transport Ministry because of "the military and physical facts of the situation around the British Isles." Similarly, the appropriate authority in this country will direct movements and allocations of United States shipping or shipping under this Government's

A "combined raw materials board" is composed of a representative will be composed of a representative States governments. The statement did not disclose where its headquarters would be, but it is charged with planning "the best and speediest development, expansion and use of the raw material resources, under the jurisdiction or control of the two governments." and making recommendations necessary for carrying

out the plans developed. Likewise, in collaboration with others of the United Nations, the board must formulate plans and recommendations for the "development, expansion, purchase, or other

effective use of their raw materials.

Army Officials Take Over **Control of Moulmein**

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27.-An Army communique announced today that military authorities have taken over control of Moulmein, 100 miles east of Rangoon, "in preparation for future operations.' One thousand, one hundred and

two persons have been killed by Japanese bombs in Rangoon since December 23, it was announced. The Japanese air force appeared over Rangoon again last night and iropped vividly colored propaganda cartoons depicting an imaginary massacre of Burmese by British

Advance Continues, Japs Say. TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 27 (AP).—Dispatches to Nichi Nichi from Saigon, French Indo-China, declared today that Japanese forces were advancing according to plan on Moulmein, Burma, despite terrific resistance.

Big Burma Developments Seen RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 27 (N.A.N.A.). — Important developments in the Burma campaign against the Japanese and Thailand forces can be expected very soon. For the last four days the military communiques have been noncommittal regarding the activities near the Moulmein front, but there are Page B-6 reasons for believing that major de-Page B-11 cisions on strategy are being made

THREE CENTS.

(Churchill Text, Page A-4.)

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Prime Min-Ister Churchill today presented Britain with a picture of growing Allied might and unity and demanded that Parliament vote

United States troops which have landed in Northern Ireland

will help defend Britain against United States bombers will join

by the best routes.'

declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weapon in the armory of the United The thunderous cheers that greet-

"We shall presently regain naval command of the Pacific and begin to establish effective superiority in the He pledged that the Malay Pendoubted that Japan would atempt an invasion of Australia-"a very ambitious overseas operation in the

"There is no question of regarding above the eastern anchor line

Of MacArthur's Men

so long the hordes of Japanese hurled against it by superior air and sea power.

return to defend their own country,'

Although Mr. Churchill said he must confess to feeling the weight of war upon me even more than in the tremendous summer days of 1940," he spoke with obvious confidence and appeared to be in high

Besides a special council for the dump on the beach, the bulletin Jap Dive-Bombers, Hit Three war in the Pacific to be set up in said. Washington or London, he an-

be accorded New Zealand, Canada and South Africa

Battleship Barham Japanese Advance Sunk on Nov. 25, **British Admit** Of Singapore

Fight Near Senggarang Indicates 12-Mile **Push Since Yesterday** By the Associated Press. SINGAPORE, Jan. 27.-Fiercely attacking Japanese troops pressed closer to vital Singapore

day, bombed the great island bastion and landed reinforcements November 25 was announced by of British defenses. The invaders were within 48 miles of this stronghold on the west, where the British said "fighting is taking place about Senggarang."

on the entire Malayan front to-

This was a further penetration of 12 miles from Batu Pahat, whose fall was acknowledged yesterday. Apparently bitterly contested Kluang, rail and highway junction in the central battleground, had fallen, too, because the British

acknowledged fighting south of there. Kluang is only 50 miles from Singapore on the Central Malayan Barham and the battle cruisers Re-Railway Air Battle Over Endau. "In the center south of Kluang and Aver Hitam the enemy has supported his infantry with continuous dive bombing and machine gun attacks against movements on roads,"

the communique said. "Fighting is in progress in these areas." Ayer Hitam is 19 miles northeast of Batu A furious air battle was waged over Endau, 85 miles northeast of here on the east coast, and the British shot down 12 Japanese planes,

scored 12 hits on troop transports,

on the beach.

The British said they were fight-ing this force north of Jemaluang, 10 miles southeast of Mersing. This was important to make certain indicated the eastern front also had been pushed back. (The Japanese claimed they

shot down 39 British bombers and torpedo planes over Endau.) The British withdrew from Endau last week. Some damage was acknowledged in air raids on Singapore, the first reported in three days. The British said anti-aircraft defenses had certainly shot down 60 Japanese planes

The landings near Endau were effected under a heavy bombardment by British aircraft which

Two British officers and seven (See MALAYA, Page A-5.)

Australian Planes Damage

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 27. -Three Japanese ships in Rabaul Harbor, New Britain, were damaged gallantry the officers and men makin a bombing attack last night, a ing up the crews of the speedy tor-In Libva, he said, an imperial Royal Australian Air Force communique reported today. Two of the vessels were set on

Some transports—presumably ar Douglas MacArthur's command in the Far East routed a formation of Japanese dive bombers, while two pursuit planes downed two as the anti-aircraft batteries from

communique, which said that practically no ground fighting had occurred on the Bataan peninsula during the past 24 hours. Gen. MacArthur has cited for

other dive bombers and disabled a the American craft concentrated on third, the War Department comnunique reported today. No casualties were reported in either engagement, according to the

of the Bataan peninsula, guarding fire, the communique said, but no the American and Filipino left flank. The unusual action between the Australian aircraft returned safely, torpedo boats and a formation of

pedo boats, which already have seen

extensive use in the coastal waters

Two motor torpedo boats of Gen. speed ahead, however, and succeeded in placing their craft directly in line of flight of the second wave of Japanese planes. The engagement became furious

the second element of the Japanese

The Americans' fire "dispersed the

hostile aircraft," the communique reported tersely, hitting three of the enemy planes, which when last seen were smoking and losing altitude No location was given for the engagement, but it presumably took place off the Batan coast, where

Japanese dive bombers have been

active in support of ground attacks

on Gen. MacArthur's lines in that

mountainous area. The engagement involving the two pursuit ships marked a thrill-

The Government is short of \$9,000 executives for the war

the names of subordinates who might be transferred for the duration of the emergency. \$5,600 to \$9,000 annually.

ministration as responsible dieral large organizations.

Another force bombed the docks at Brest. The ministry acknowledged that three British aircraft were missing. Bombers Penetrate to Berlin. BERLIN (From German Broad-

Knudsen, Hillman Named

To W. P. B. by President By the Associated Press.

W. P. B. members.

Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Hillman today by the Senate Military Affairs

Foreign. Sinking of battleship Barham Nov. 20-cent taxicab pickup service here 25 admitted by British. Page A-1 final Rio session.

Page A-1 New U. S.-British boards to push munitions, shipping. Page A-1

forecast.

D. C. public works program approved Page B-1 Page A-2 Miscellany.

Page B-18 by the Allied command.

Autopsy Shows Death Of Girl at Laurel Was From Natural Causes

Hemorrhage Is Blamed; Tentatively Identified As Capital Waitress

An autopsy revealed this afternoon that a young woman whose body was found under a tree on the outskirts of Laurel, Md., this morning died of natural causes from a hemorrhage, according to Dr. James I. Boyd, Prince Georges County coroner.

The young woman was tentatively identified through letters and a social security card found in her pocketbook as Miss Scott Burke, 28, of the 1900 block of Eighteenth street N.W., said to have been a waitress in a drug store at Sixteenth and U streets N.W.

Maryland State police said the pocketbook also contained the return-trip bus ticket from Washington.

Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett of the Metropolitan Police, said the description fitted that of a Mary Scott Burke known to police.

The body was found about 10 a.m. on the banks of the Patuxent River near a bridge leading to Laurel race track. The fact the young woman's waitress uniform had been torn and disarranged and that blood on her clothing led investigators at first to conclude she had been assaulted and murdered. The waitress, police were told, had been accustomed to bring the young daughter of a friend to a boarding school near

Police said no criminal action would be taken, even if it was learned the girl was brought here by other persons. It was possible investigators said that she might have walked unassisted to the place where her body was found after the hemorrhage started. The body was discovered by boys on their way to visit muskrat traps along the river.

3 Convicted in Conspiracy To Violate Civil Liberties

By the Associated Press. JONESBORO, Ark., Jan. 27.-Three men accused of conspiring to violate federally-guaranteed civil liberties were convicted today and two other defendants were acquitted.

The Federal jury convicted Cecil C. Culp. 53, city marshal at West Memphis, and Jim Miller, 43, former Memphis, and Miller, 43, former Memphis, trusty in the Crittenden County jail at Marion.

Those acquitted were Harold "Bud" Holland, 32, a former Crittenden deputy sheriff, and Omer Curlin. 44. former jailer. United States District Judge T. C.

ater today. Punishment could range as high as a two-year sentence, \$10,000 fine or both.

Most of the detailed charges grew out of arrests in and around West Memphis, just across the Mississippi from Memphis, Tenn. The prosecution contended that between 1937 and 1940 ome two-score persons were victimized, mostly by being arrested without charge or on trumped-up charges, beaten and fined or jailed.

Browns Buy Gutteridge, Discarded by Cards

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.-Don Gutget another chance in the major staff photographer. eagues-with the St. Louis Browns. The Browns announced today they

Sacramento of the Pacific Coast ern University and left to enter begging had netted her a tidy for-League, a Cardinal farm, with the newspaper work. He has worked tune. She failed to make the \$100 option of returning him by April 15 if he fails to make good. Gutteridge broke in with the

Cardinals in 1936 as a third baseman. He was shifted to shortstop in 1938 in a Branch Rickey experiment but couldn't adapt himself to the new position. His batting fell off and he was sent to Sacramento, where he batted .309 last season.

Hosiery Plant Raises Pay PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27 (P).-

The American Federation of Hosiery Workers announced today the signing of a contract with the Interwoven Stocking Co., Martinsburg, W. Va., calling for a 10 per cent wage increase for about 1,200 employes. A 5 per cent increase will become effective in March and another 5 per cent raise in June, the union said.

Ace Parker's Injury **Delays Navy Enlistment**

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 27 .-Clarence (Ace) Parker wants to carry the ball for his Uncle Sam's Navy but will have to defer enlistment for at least a month to give an injured shoulder time to heal, the Brooklyn Dodgers' backfield star

said today. Parker, who became a powerhouse in professional football after capturing All-America honors at Duke, broke a small bone in his right shoulder in an all-star grid game in Richmond at the end of the 1941

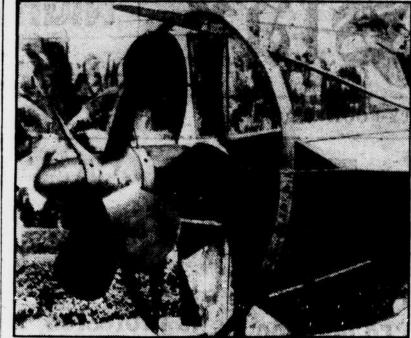
Derby Fans Digging In for **Paralysis Fund**

LOUISVILLE, Kv., Jan. 27.-The Kentucky Derby clan-those fellows who come to Churchill Downs year after year for the race-are swelling Kentucky's contributions to the

President's infantile paralysis fund. The spring meet at the Downs is still a couple of months off, but Tom Young, track superintendent; Roscoe Goose, who rode Donerail to a Derby victory in 1913, and "Buck" Weaver, turf writer for the Louisville Times, wrote about 250 businessmen, railbirds and horsemen, who annually come to Louisville for the Derby and asked them to chip in for the fund.

Other tracks now operating are

fund. Young said so far \$350 had been sent in and "more comes in on every





STERN AND BOW OF MIDGET JAP SUB-Here are close-ups of the stern (above) and bow (below) of a Japanese two-man submarine captured in the attack on Pearl Harbor. The details of the small craft are being thoroughly studied by naval experts. Projecting metal strips are guards against underwater nets. The torpedo tubes in bow are discharged through guard strips. -A. P. Wirephotos from Paramount News.

Two News-Picture Veterans Attached to A. E. F. for A. P.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Two men in their 30s, with news-gathering experience totaling more than 40 years, eling over much of the United States are the Associated Press correspond- and working for Pittsburgh papers.

in Northern Ireland. The correspondent is Rice Yahner, 36, who covered the vast United Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and the previously he had been out with Carolinas last summer and who is

an experienced airplane pilot. The photographer is Harrison B. Trimble said he would pass sentence (Bob) Roberts, who will be 36 next is now studying nursing. a news story as well as with a

camera. Both are married, and Roberts has two small daughters.

Before the A. E. F. voyage which landed them in Northern Ireland, By the Associated Press. Yahner never had been aboard anything bigger than a lake boat. Roberts, a bright-eyed, wiry, mustached fellow, is a long-time enthusiast for iliary sailboat, now tied up in Bos-

Pictures Won Him Job.

In fact, it was a sea story which won Roberts his job with the Assotures of the Morro Castle ship disaster off the New Jersey coast Septeridge, fleet infielder who played tember 8, 1934, were so exceptional with the St. Louis Cardinals, will that he was appointed a full-time

had purchased Gutteridge from studying engineering at Northwestfor papers in Chicago, Detroit, New- bail set. ark, Long Island and Staten Island and in Associated Press bureaus in Indianapolis, Boston, Albany and Vichy Collaboration Seen

Yahner, despite his lack of seafaring, was not seasick during a rather rough passage. He was born at Munhall, Pa., August 24, 1905. the protracted question of collab-

Yahner participated as a pilot in suddenly ceased.

the 1928 Trancontinental Air Derby. Assigned to Capital Last May. After working in California, trav-

phia bureau and was assigned to them." Washington last May to cover the States Army field maneuvers in Army maneuvers. For seven years troops on annual two-week maneu-

His wife, a former school teacher.

Broadway Rose Convicted Of Disorderly Conduct

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Broadway Rose, panhandler of the famous, the near-famous and at times the salt water. He has his own aux- obscure of the bright light blocks. was convicted on a disorderly conduct charge today, the third time

Known variously as Anne Dyonne her real name, she was held for investigation and sentencing on Fricay by Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, who remarked that an institution seemed the best place for her. She pleaded innocent to a charge

that she spat in the face of a man A native of St. Louis, he attended on Broadway Sunday night and school in Chicago, spent two years called him vile names. She denied rumors that her years of Broadway

PARIS, Jan. 27 (Andi Agency to (AP)).—Informed quarters predicted today that France soon would reach He went to work for the Tri-State oration. This forecast came as News Bureau in Pittsburgh when press and radio quarrels between German-occupied Paris and Vichy

Chinese Driving Japs Toward Hong Kong, **Chungking Declares**

Two More Towns Retaken; Invaders' Attacks Beaten In Three Other Sectors

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-Chinese forces are pressing the advantage on the South Kwantung front gained through recapture of Tamshui and are driving the Japanese back toward the Canton-Kowloon Railroad, a Chungking communique declared today.

The war report, released by the official Chinese news agency, was picked up by radio at the C. B. S. short-wave listening station here. Two more towns, Pingshen and Lungkang, have been retaken, the communique asserted, and the "Japanese are retreating toward Samchun, on the railway bordering the

territories of Hong Kong." In three other sectors—East Kwantung, Central Suiyuan and South Anhwei - Japanese attacks were said to have been repulsed with moderately heavy casualties and some material losses to the invader. The Suiyuan assault involved use by the enemy of poison gas, it was stated.

"In Southwest China." the communique continued, "Kunming, capital of Yunnan Province, had a brief air-raid alarm yesterday after-noon when nine Japanese planes were sighted near the Indo-China

"Many Chinese planes, including American Volunteer Group planes, appeared in the city. • • • After a little while the enemy raiders withtheir bombs."

Murder, Inc., Member **Tells of Hollywood Crime**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-Al Tannenbaum, confessed member of or Mr. Wheeler at any time, it was Murder, Inc., testified today that said. Frank Carbo shot Harry Greenberg

Thanksgiving eve. 1939. Tannenbaum said he was present when Carbo fired five bullets into Greenberg as the former aide of Louis "Lepke" Buchalter sat at the

wheel of his automobile. "After he shot Greeny, Carbo ran to the getaway car and Siegel drove him away," the witness testified. "I drove the other car and followed

Benny "Bugsy" Siegel, Hollywood night-life figure and Carbo's codefendant in the murder trial, stirred in his seat and smiled faintly.

Tannenbaum said he first met Greenberg, alias Schacter, when the latter hired him as a guard for a Air Corps personnel work. New York dress manufacturing shop under protection of the Lepke mob, of which Murder, Inc., was a sub-

Gas Stations Urge Curfew

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 27 (AP).-Guy Runyan, president of the National Association of Petroleum Retailers, said today he has urged War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson to order all gasoline filling stations closed from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Runyan declared the move and Anna Dym, which police say is would save 70 per cent of the electricity normally used by stations.

Silhouetted Against Movie Screen, Man Shoots Self to Death

By the Associated Press. BARNWELL, S. C., Jan. 27.-Earl Moore, 24, silhouetted against the screen of a moving picture theater, fired a bullet into his head last night while more than 100 spectators looked on. He died a short time later. Moore entered the theater and took a seat close to the front. Then he arose, faced the

audience, mumbled a few words and shot himself. Deputy Sheriff J. C. Dyches indicated that an inquest would not be necessary.



HUSBAND'S A. E. F. COMMAND KEPT SECRET-Preparations for the movement of an American Expeditionary Force to Northern Ireland were kept so closely guarded that even Mrs. Russell P. Hartle did not know that her husband, Maj. Gen. Hartle, was commanding the vanguard. Mrs. Hartle, who lives in Hagerstown, Md., was photographed here while at Walter Reed for a checkup after a severe cold. She holds a picture of her husband. (Story on Page A-1.)

Knox Plays Golf In Foursome With Wheeler

Two arch political antagonists (before Pearl Harbor), Secretary of the Navy Knox and Senator Wheeler of Montana, buried the hatchet, at least temporarily, on the

Burning Tree golf course Sunday. Instrumental in the "peace-making" was an unnamed golf steward drew to the south without dropping who put them in the same foursome in a regular feature tournament in which players do not know before-

hand who their partners will be. Senator Tydings of Maryland and Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John L. Sullivan were others in the foursome. Every one was cordial throughout and there was no noticeable coolness between Mr Knox

The unknown golf steward, by the in a Hollywood gangland killing way, chose the names at random, it

Senator Wheeler, before the war. continually denounced Secretary Knox as a warmonger and bitterly opposed his confirmation as a cab-inet officer.

Minnesota Athletic Chief Seeks Army Commission

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27.-Frank

chief was an officer in a South of an air raid as well. Dakota unit in World War I and particularly in planning the Junior Legion baseball program.

Should Mr. McCormick be accepted it would be the second major loss to the Minnesota athletic department. Bernie Bierman, head football coach, has reported at Quantico, Va., for duty as a major in the Marines.

New York Correspondent Reported Held by Japs

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 27 .-Persons who escaped from Shanghai said last night that the Japanese there had arrested Victor Keen of the New York Herald Tribune and J. B. Powell of the China Weekly Review. Other foreign newspapermen in Shanghai were reported per-

mitted to go about freely.

Morris J. Harris, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Shanghai, and J. D. White, a member of his staff, were reported safe and well.

They and other newsmen were Metropole Hotel the day war broke out but were permitted to return a few days later to their regular living

'Star-Spangled Soprano' To Sing at Birthday Ball

Lucy Monroe, whose singing specialty has won her renown as "the star spangled soprano," will be on hand to sing "The Star Spangled Banner" at the President's Birthday

Ball at Uline Arena Friday night. Miss Monroe has sung the nationa anthem at more than 1,500 public performances during the past five ears, indoors and outdoors. Edward Arnold, president of the

Screen Actors' Guild, in town to act as master of ceremonies at the Willard Hotel banquet Friday night in elebration of the President's birthday, was the guest of Senate Majority Leader Barkley at luncheon esterday on Capitol Hill.

Last night Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, speaking on behalf of the President's Birthday Celebration, told a radio audience of President Roosevelt's battle with infantile paralysis and the spirit he gave Warm Springs.

Raid on San Francisco Probable, Greenslade Says Other Selections By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.-A submarine raid on San Francisco is "very probable," Admiral J. W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District, said yesterday. Such a raid, with a submarine McCormick. University of Minne- coming to the surface and firing on sota athletic director and veteran the city with its deck guns, would

of the first World War, today ap- have only a nuisance value for its plied for an Army commission, pre- effect on civilian morale and use in sumably for special assignment for Japanese propaganda broadcasts, he McCormick, about 50, took a "It is not only possible, but very physical examination at Fort Snell- probable," the admiral asserted. "We ing today. The Gopher athletic would even anticipate the possibility

"In modern total war, such as is after the conflict distinguished him- being waged against us today, there self in American Legion activities, is no such thing as impregnability By the Louisville Times. from attack. We have, however, anticipated any move the enemy might make and have taken every possible precaution to guard against sur-

Americans Urged to Seek Just Peace, No Revenge

Americans should not seek to win this war in the spirit of revenge, but to put the world back on a basis of Christianity," the Rev. John Magee, for many years a missionary in China, said here today.

Dr. Magee delivered the opening address at the educational institute established here under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Washington. The gathering was held at the Church of the Epiphany. He recalled many atrocities com-

mitted by the Japanese in China and pointed out that those experiences had given him sufficient cause to hate the Japanese.

renge for us to win the present conflict, but through the cross of Christ," he said. He declared that the defeat of the aims of President Wilson is pri-

of the world today.

marily responsible for the condition

Yankees May Lose Henrich MASSILLON, Ohio, Jan. 27 (AP) .-The New York Yankees may lose Outfielder Tom Henrich to Uncle Sam. Henrich today was placed tentatively in class 1 by his draft board, which reclassified the baseball star under instructions to reopen the cases of all 3-A men who have acquired dependents since September 16, 1940. Henrich was married last summer.



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Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomotrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

FIRST RACE-ALL GOOD, MY ZACA, CHALARA. ALL GOOD has a second and a third to show for his Hialeah outings and just slight improvement appears to be needed for a visit to the charmed circle. MY ZACA won his last in right good

time and right off that showing

he must be given stout considera-tion. CHALARA should improve

SECOND RACE-UNCLE WAL-TER, DUDIE, BUSY MAN. UNCLE WALTER has been threatening to come to life and give opposition of this caliber a neat trimming. This spot could find the gelding up in time for the decision. DUDIE wins often and his last bad try should be tossed out as being too bad to be true. BUSY MAN has been second in his last three tests.

THIRD RACE - TEDDER, CHARMING HEROD, BAT-TLE WON.

TEDDER won his last at this oval, and trimmed as good a field as he hooks up with here. A repetition of his recent outing should be good enough for another set of brackets. CHARM-ING HEROD disappointed in his last try, but he should be able to improve here. BATTLE WON copped at Tropical.

FOURTH RACE - FIVE-0-EIGHT, LOFTSMAN, BY

CONSCRIPT. FIVE-O-EIGHT was far back in his last effort but previously he was close up with such as Wood Robin and Marksman. The son of Discovery may be able to trim these. LOFTSMAN just loped to win his last in good time and the same can be said for BY CONSCRIPT. Both are

FIFTH RACE-NIGHT GLOW, DAILY DELIVERY, KAN-

SAS CITY. NIGHT GLOW copped 5 of 12 1941 starts and finished close up on most of her other attempts. She could distance this highclass opposition. DAILY DE-LIVERY won his last at this

Consensus at Hialeah (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-My Zaca, All Good, Tower Cap-Melody Tone, Star of Padula, Dudie -Bright Gray, Tedder, Charming

Herod 4-By Conscript, Gloucester, Loftsman. 5-Cadmium. Shadows Pass -Market Wise, Dispose, Doublrab.

8-Migal Pay, Top Staff, Illinois Best bet-Market Wise

Hialeah (Fast). -My Zaca, All Goods, Bulrushes. -Dudie Panther Creek, Busy Man Tedder, Charming Herod, Battle

4-By Conscript, Refulgent, Automaton. Shadow's Pass, Cadmium, Hard -Market Wise, Dispose, Doublrab.

8-Migal Fay, Cansting, Priority. Best bet-Market Wise Fair Grounds (Fast).

-Aboyne, Bucking, Johnnie J.

-First Family, Lady Ballet, Dinner Baf Cee, Walter L., Draw Out. -Youroff, Valdina Tout, Burma. Countmein, Louisville II, Valdina Alpha Franks Boy, Jack Twink, Sir Kid.

Sam G Holl Image, Thos, Fencing. -Burston Manor, Air Hostess, Best bet-Franks Boy.

-Magic Power, Latters Choice,

"But it is not by a spirit of re-enge for us to win the present Racing Results Hialeah Park

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claimins; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs. Commincemit (Meloche) 37.20 15.00 10.80 Tyrone (Gonzalez) 6.40 5.10 Weisenheimer (Haskell) 5.50 8.50 Time. 1:19.3-5. Also ran—Rey Man. Down Six. Barnet. Armor Bearer. Buckle Up. Unquote, O Play. Tony Weaver and Roman Hero. (Daily Double paid \$321.10.)

dh Dark Lead (Stout) 6.60 6.80 dh Distant Isle (Eads) 2.50 2.80 Time, 1:25 3-5.

Also ran—False Play, Michigan Gold, Milltary Brush, Yarn Spinner, Germanicus, Pemmican, Gay Fad and Yard Arm. dh Dead heat for second position.

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

rds.
Prepared (Guerin) 7.00 3.80 3.40
Might (Longa) 7.40 4.40
Manitou (Clark) 4.00

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—National Assiciation Securities Dealers, Inc.:

Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (.80a)
Bank of N Y (14) 3
Bankers Tr (2)
Bklyn Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1.40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)
Commercial (8) 1 Manufacturers Tr (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)
Natl City (1)
N Y Trust (3½)
Public (1½)
Title G & T

strip and right off that showing he deserves consideration, KAN-SAS CITY has worked well for

SIXTH RACE—MARKET WISE, DISPOSE, PONTY. MARKET WISE is a champion thoroughbred, but his main claim

to fame is his routing ability. He may be able to win at this shorter route. DISPOSE has trained well for this race and he could be in the thick of the scramble. PONTY wins over good ones on occasion and he may threaten.

SEVENTH RACE-JOHNNIE J, ABOYNE, ALAKING. JOHNNIE J improved quite a

bit in his recent Hialeah try and he may be ready to defeat the high-class speedsters he meets in this number. ABOYNE seldom turns in a bad race and the geld-ing is in the proverbial pink of condition for this test. ALAKING is on the improve and he may be

EIGHTH RACE-PICK OUT, GETAWAY JACK, TOP

PICK OUT raced well around Chicago and she has trained smartly since arriving in Florida. The mare may be able to ring the bell at the first local asking. GETAWAY JACK threatened at Tropical and a bit of improvement could have him with the leaders. TOP STAFF might be in the money.

Hialeah Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming:
-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
-ac's Gai (no boy) 116
life Billies (no boy) 118
lire Beauty (no boy) 118
Cower Captain (no boy) 116
Aeneither (no boy) 117
Ay Zaca (James) 118

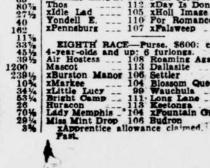
Count Traumer (Captarile) 118 Area of Woe (no boy)
My Zaca (James)
Count Traumer (Caffarella)
Bulrushes (Gilbert)
Half Grand (Wall)
All Good (no boy)
Top Reward (Peters)
Bill's Anne (no boy)
November (no boy)
Budded (no boy)
Chalara (no boy) SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming 4-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Haut Mond (Meynell) 114
Here Again (Robertson) 114
xBriar Sharp (Higley) 107
xBufflehead (no boy) 109
Coffee Man (Gilbert) 112
xMelody Tone (Hust) 107
xPanther Creek (Coule) 109
Moonlite Bobby (Keiper) 112
Star of Padela (Gilbert) 118
Busy Man (Dupps) 116
Dudie (no boy) 118

Dudie (no boy)
Uncle Walter ((no boy)
Chisre (Bodiou)
Dicty Step (Arcaro)
XNight Lady (Seaman)
Gay American (no boy) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.200:

612 furiongs.
Big Ben (Westrope)
Dispose (no boy)
Zacatine (no boy)
Doublrab (Haskell)
Market Wise (Eads) SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; graded handicap, Class C: 3-year-olds and unward; 6½ furlongs.
Aboyne (Arcaro) 102

xApprentice allowance claimed Fast.

Fair Grounds





ing a message for the commander of an anti-aircraft battery, a helmeted officer double-quicks it out of a dugout on the Virginia coast. All anti-aircraft units such as the one pictured here are

as soon as they are picked up on sound detectors. Information is relayed to the batteries from the dugout. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Visiting Journalists Received by Chile's **Acting President**

Santiago Presents Calm **Appearance in Contrast** To Washington

Mr. Rogers is one of a number of American newspapermen now visiting Chile as guests of Chilean newspapers. This visit returns the visit of Chilean newspapermen last year who were guests of American newspapers, including The Star. The interchange of journalists was arranged by United States Ambassador to Chile Claude Bowers.

By HAROLD B. ROGERS,

SANTIAGO, Chile (By Mail) .-The difference between Washington, capital of the United States, which is at war with the Axis powers, and Santiago, capital of Chile, far below the Equator, still at peace with the world, is no more strikingly illus-trated than by the activities about the two cities, about government offices, and particularly the homes of the respective chief executives. In this country, there is plenty of

room to get about, comparative quietness among government offices and few restrictions. When we left the United States there was a milling throng everywhere, strong restrictions, particularly about all defense offices, and war excitement in the air. In the United States people bustle through the cold of winter; in Chile, they stroll through the pleasantness of summer, and many are on vacations in the lake regions of the south, along the seashore, and in other resorts.

Greeted by Vice President. Here the Vice President, Dr. Jeronimo Mendez, greeted the delegation of North American news-papermen in the stately and impressive atmosphere of La Moneda, great gray stone and stucco government house designed and built by the Spanish before this country fought for and gained its independence. Dr. Mendez, who has been head of the country since the death of President Pedro Aguirre Cerda, rose from behind the large carved table at which he had been working on some papers, to welcome the visiting journalists to Chile. He expressed the hope our trip would be pleasant and help to improve understanding between the two countries. As a journalist also, he recalled he had been editor of a newspaper, El Norte (The North), at Coquimbo, in a northern province of Chile, and knew what it was to work late at night.

The office of the President of Chile is rectangular in shape, its walls covered with dark red damask. It is softly lighted. Heavy tapestry curtains at the windows open out on the patio. At a smaller table at his left are three telephones. Only a few papers were on his desk at the time of our visit.

From his private office the Vice President accompanied his visitors to the adjacent room, where the ministers of state gather about a great cabinet table. Their chairs are upholstered in red leather. On the wall of this room is a painting in heroic size of Bernardo O'Higgins, the "George Washington" of

The impressive thing about our visit to the Acting President of Chile was the quiet dignity of the great building, which houses not only the President and his home but also several other offices of gov-Entering La Moneda through the offices of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, we were conducted through many rooms, hallways and several antercoms before reaching the presidential quarters. In other parts of La Moneda are also contained the offices of the Minister of Interior, the Minister of Public Lands, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, a telegraph office, post who guard the whole structure, and other facilities. In all, about 3,000 persons occupy La Moneda. It covers an entire city block.

Open to Public. The stately Spanish structure, which was designed and built by the Spanish beginning in 1786, now is generally open to the public through the stately vaulted entrance, where two great copperstudded wooden doors have been swung wide open. With a Chilean friend I entered without questioning from the brisk Carabineros in white jackets, gray breeches, black boots and heavy spurs who are armed with rifles. Courteous and efficient, these officers of the law preserve order throughout Chile. They are seen everywhere, as traffic officers, guards in Congress and throughout the country.

Persons who stopped too long in

front of La Mondeda, however, were approached by the officers and asked to move along. Inside the patio of La Moneda an ancient fountain plays and there are old Spanish guns, made in 1772 in Lima. The story goes that the architect of the building, Toesca, helped with his own hands to teach the artisans their trade in those early days. The original Spanish coat of arms has been replaced with the Chilean coat of arms, carrying the Chilean slogan, "For right or strength." Chilean public attention at the time of this writing was centered principally on two different subjects -the conference of foreign ministers at Rio de Janeiro and the political campaign for election of a Chile elects no Vice President, but in case of the death of the President the Minister of Interior becomes the Vice President acting as head of the government. Thus when President Aguirre Cerda died Dr. Mendez, then the Minister of Interior, became Vice Persident, to act as head of the executive branch of the government until a new President should be elected. The name of the President's home. La Moneda, means the coin, or

The building first was erected as a mint for the making

Alexandria Rejects **New Bond Issue Bids**

The Alexandria City Council yesterday rejected as inadequate the bids submitted for the city's \$750,-000 municipal improvement bond is-

The highest bid, \$759,667.50, was made by three Baltimore firms, Alexander Brown & Sons; Goldman, Eight other bids were received, the lowest being \$737,092.50. They were opened by City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Sun. today 7:20 5:23 Sun. tomorrow 7:19 5:24 Moon, today 7:19 5:2 Bachs & Co., and Kiasar & Co



PHILADELPHIA.—TOPPERS FOR UNCLE SAM'S FIGHTERS—Here are six kinds of headgear displayed at the Quartermaster's Depot here, which will be worn by United States troops to meet any sort of climatic condition. The model is wearing steel helmet and holding cloth hood used by tank and motor units. On table, from left: Lambskin cap for cold climates, fiber helmet for the tropics, service hat of cotton khaki and a hat for not-too-cold winter wear. -Wide World Photo.

War Communiques

Jap Dive-Bombers Are Driven Off By Torpedo Boats in Philippines

Text of the War Department communique No. 79, covering military activities as of 9:30 a.m. today, fol-

1. Philippine theater: There was practically no ground fighting on the Batan Peninsula during the past 24

Two of Gen. MacArthur's P-40 airplanes engaged in a thrilling encounter with three Japanese dive bombers. Two of the enemy planes were shot down and the third disabled. Neither of our planes was injured.

Gen. MacArthur also reported an unusual combat which occurred two days ago between two of his motor torpedo boats and a formation of enemy dive bombers. When the officers commanding the torpedo boats observed two waves of enemy bombers approaching they might easily have sought cover. Instead, they increased their speed, placing themselves directly in the line of flight of the second wave, and engaged the planes. The fire from the boats dispersed the hostile aircraft. Three enemy planes were hit and when last observed were smoking and losing altitude rapidly. Officers and men of the crews of these boats were cited by Gen. Mac-

Arthur for gallantry. 2. United Kingdom: Mai. Gen. James E. Chaney. who has been stationed in London for some time and whose staff, under Brig. Gen. Charles L. Bolte as chief of staff, has been formed for several months, has taken over command of all United States Army forces in the United Kingdom 3. There is nothing to report

from other areas.

The text of Navy Department Communique No. 34, issued on the naval situation based on reports received up to 4 p.m. (E.S.T.) yesterday:

United States naval forces have scored further successes against Japanese convoys in the Macassar Strait. Heavy hits on enemy destroyers and transports have been effected. While it is still impossible to estimate total damage inflicted by our combat vessels, the known results are

substantial. Additional reports to the Navy Department of continuing action state that an American submarine has torpedoed an enemy aircraft carrier, which is believed to have

Dispatches also advise that another United States motor torpedo boat under the command of Ensign George Cox sank a 5,000ton enemy vessel in a second torpedo boat raid close into Subic

The attack succeeded in the face of heavy fire at close range from enemy shore batteries and machine gun fire from the Japanese ship. The motor torpedo boat penetrated the waters adjacent to its objective despite net and boom defenses laid down by the enemy.

Participating in the attack with Ensign Cox were Lt. John D. Bulkeley, M. T. B. squadron commander, and Lt. (j. g.) Edward G. De Long, squadron engi-

There is nothing to report from

War Department Communique. No. 78, issued as of 5 p.m. yesterday: Philipine Theater: Gen. MacArthur has reported to the War Department that

First Lt. Marshall J. Anderson, Air Corps, of Oklahoma City, Okla., one of the most intrepid pilots of the Philippine Air Force, was killed in action on January 19. For distinguished gallantry in action on January 17, Lt. Anderson had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. On that day, at the head of his flight of pursuit ships, Lt. Anderson attacked a superior force of enemy dive bombers, dispersing the hostile planes. In this action Lt. Anderson shot down an enemy observation plane. He then led his flight in an attack on a hostile bomber formation, forcing the bombers to release their bombs prematurely and harm-lessly and to fiee. Continuing the

flight in a heavy machine-gun attack on an enemy truck convoy. On Lt. Anderson's return to the flying field Gen. MacArthur personally decorated him on the spot with the Distinguished Serv-

attack, Lt. Anderson then led his

On January 19, while again in the air, Lt. Anderson's flight was attacked by a greatly superior number of Japanese planes. A strenuous fight ensued during which Lt. Anderson shot down another enemy plane-his last. His own plane was crippled and he bailed out. Two Japanese planes followed him to the His parachute was riddled with machine-gun bullets and, while hanging helplessly in the air, he was shot to death. Still not satisfied, one enemy plane returned to dive and ma-

chine-gun the crumpled body. A final entry in the pilot's diary of January 17 was not entirely decipherable but mentions the

Lt. Anderson's next of kin is his mother, Mrs. R. R. Anderson, 116 S. W. Thirty-second street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 2. There is nothing to report from other areas.

February 22 Urged As Day of Prayer

Setting aside Washington's Birthday, which this year falls on Sunday, as a day of prayer was recommended yesterday by the Washington Ministerial Union Conference, meeting in the chapel of Howard University.

The resolution further urged that a representative be on duty at each church from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Febru-

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 \$228,080.49. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund.

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

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) Distrist of Columbia-Light rain and somewhat warmer tonight; moderate winds. Virginia and Maryland-Light rain and slowly rising temperature

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Report for Last 24 Hours.	River Report.
Temperature. Yesterday— Degrees. 4 p.m. 40 8 p.m. 39 Midnight 38	Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clo at Harpers Ferry; Potomac cloudy at G Falls today. Precipitation.
Today— 4 a.m. 39 8 a.m. 38 Noon 39	Monthly precipitation in inches in Capital (current month to date): Month. 1942. Average. Record January 1.63 3.55 7.83
Becord for Last 24 Hours.	February 3.27 6.84 March 3.75 8.84
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 41, at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Year ago, 35. Lowest, 37, at 6:40 a.m. today. Year ago, 28. Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11.	April 3.27 9.13 9
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.	Temperatures in Other Cities.
(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 78 per cent, at 7:30 p.m. yesterday. Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Surver.) Today. Tomorrow.	Denver, Colo. 45 Detroit, Mich. 36
High 4:17 a.m. 5:09 a.m.	Fort Worth, Tex 73

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 27 .-The final session of the Pan-American Conference at which the many agreements of the foreign ministers were to have been signed was postponed today when Ecuador threatened a denunciation of Peru over their border differences and declared who is a member of his country's delegation, said: "Ecuador is ready to make a strong denunciation of Peru at the plenary session and leave the conference without signing the final accords." As a consequence of the flare-up, Brazil's Foreign Minister, Oswaldo Aranha, chairman of the conference, hoping that a solution would be found before this evening, postponed the ceremonial closing until Some Progress Reported. Some progress toward solution was

virtual agreement in the contro- by F. B. I. workers. versy had been reached.

Peru-Ecuador Dispute

Postpones Closing

Of Rio Conference

Some Progress Toward

Ending Row Reported

After Flare-up

By the Associated Press

Action by Brazil would leave Artaining ties with the Axis powers, nurses. but the Bolivian cabinet announced after a meeting last night at La Paz that its Foreign Minister had been directed to sign the rupture resolution and that a decree formalizing the break would be issued shortly. Hopeful of Action.

Leaders of the conference did not expect Argentina to sever ties with the Axis immediately, though she has approved the conference measure recommending a break. They were hopeful, however, that Chile

and Ecuador might act soon in accordance with the resolution. Satisfaction with the achievements of the conference was expressed last night by Sumner Welles. United States Undersecretary of State and head of the Washington delegation, in a broadcast address.

"The most far-reaching and practical steps ever agreed upon by the American republics," he said, "have been taken for the preservation of the defense and security of the

Japanese Envoy Calls On Argentine Officials

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 27 (A). Baron Shu Tomii, the Japanese Ambassador, called at the foreign office yesterday to make inquiries as to the extent of Argentina's support of the resolution adopted at the Rio de Janeiro Conference recommending that all American nations sever relations with the Axis.

Uruguay Acts Quickly After Break in Relations

MONTEVIDEO, Jan. 27 (A).-The Uruguayan cabinet, acting swiftly after rupturing relations with the Axis, yesterday adopted "extraord-inary measures" to insure internal

The cabinet curbed anti-demopropaganda, reinforced national defense and demanded that foreign-owned ships entering the port for repairs first seek permission

Committee Approves Rubber Plant Bill

The House Agricultural Committee approved yesterdaya bill to permit the Agriculture Department to undertake widespread development of the guayule plant as a domestic

Already approved in substantially the same form by the Senate, the legislation would authorize the department to purchase for not more than \$2,000,000 the physical tercontinental Rubber Co., which has been experimenting with guayule in the Salinas Valley in California.

Dimes to Wage Fight On Paralysis Pour in On White House

\$47,729 Comes in From States; Montgomery **Broadcasts at Stand**

Dimes from every State in the Union are flooding the White House, and officials said today the total amount received to date is one of the largest since the idea of contributing dimes to fight infantile paralysis started here six years ago.

A special corps of workers has been opening letters mailed to the White House for several weeks, with the total received thus far placed at \$47,729. This figure, according to George E. Allen, national vice chairman of the Committee for the Celebration of the President's Birthday. is well ahead of a like period last year.
The Washington Mile o' Dimes

campaign received yesterday from the hands of Lt. Robert Montgomery, U. S. N. R., former movie star, \$1,020 contributed by the Navy, Marine Corps and civilian personnel of the Navy Department. It was one of the largest single donations thus far in the campaign.

An All-Time Fight.

The fight against infantile paralysis, said Lt. Montgomery, is "a fight which must go on all the time—in time of war and in time of peace."
"Today we Americans are being rine Corps are buying bonds and stamps. However, we feel that this fight against infantile paralysis is a fight which must go on all the time. Only by keeping our citizens strong and healthy can we ever hope to defend our liberties."

He pointed out it was a fight which was started by the President and "we of the Navy and Marine Corps feel privileged in making our contribution to so magnificently

Also appearing at the red, white and blue Mile o' Dimes stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W. was Sabu, the elephant herself prepared to leave the boy, who is touring the country as Treasury Department "minute man" to promote sale of Defense The Ecuadorean Minister to Rio stamps. He contributed a dollar de Janeiro, Enrique Arroyo Delgado, bill and asked that it be placed in California bottle.

humane a cause."

Tells of Young Victims. He told the radio audience over Station WMAL of his visit to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation for people suffering from the disease and commented: "If you could have seen those young victims of infantile paralysis you would help

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank, spoke briefly and turned over an unstated amount collected from bank employes. Robert C. Hendon, administrative asmade soon after the postponement, sistant to J. Edgar Hoover, presented for mediators announced that a a sack containing \$465.83 contributed

rersy had been reached.

Others contributing during the day were Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife 11 a.m. today, was postponed until of the surgeon general of the Navy; 6 p.m., and the ceremonial close the Interstate Commerce Commiswas changed from 6 p.m. today to sion, \$209.15; Alley Dwelling Authority, \$14; board members and Just before this hitch, events staff of Florence Crittenden Home, were moving smoothly to an almost \$34.80; construction employes of general severance of relations between Latin American republics and land, Md., \$75.21; Raleigh Hotel employes, \$55, and Steuart Motor Co. President Getulio Vargas called and L. P. Steuart Fuel Oil Co., \$61. his cabinet into session, and in-formed persons said Brazil's sever-casts over WMAL today are repreance of relations with Japan, Ger- sentatives of the Civil Service Commany and Italy was the main mission, National Labor Relations Board, General Accounting Office. General Federation of Women's gentina, Chile, Ecuador and Bo- Clubs, Jobs Daughters, National Ralivia the only nations still main- dio Institute and Gallinger Hospital

House Committee Approves Army Women's Auxiliary

Creation of a Women's Army Auxiliary Corps—a feminine force of volunteers between the ages of 20 and 45 for active service behind the lines-was approved unanimously today by the House Military Affairs

Chairman May said the legislation, strongly indorsed by the War

Department, probably would come up in the House Friday The bill, which was introduced by Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, one of the seven

women in the House, would leave the size of the corps to the discretion of the President and the War Department. Department spokesmen said the woman volunteers would serve in uniform under their own officers, taking over a wide range of duties from laundry work to teletype op-

eration—now held down by Army

Congress in Brief TODAY.

Debates war powers legislation; considers revised price control bill. Banking Committee hears Loan Administrator Jesse Jones on war

Naval Committee hears spokesmen for House and Senate Investigating Committees testify on war profits. Appropriations Committee conders supplemental defense bill.

Takes up \$17,722,000,000 Navy appropriation bill. Military Committee studies women's auxiliary corps legislation. Small Business Committee hears Government officials on scrap iron.

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 s 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 co-operating in the defense proorganization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.



OKLAHOMA CITY.—PARENTS OF AIR HERO-Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Anderson, parents of Lt. Marshall J. Anderson, 26 (pictured below), received news of his death calmly yesterday. "He was a good Christian boy and died for his country," said his father, a night watchman. Lt. Anderson, who accounted for two Japanese planes in action and was honored for distinguished gallantry in breaking up an enemy bomber formation, was killed two days later after leaping by parachute from his plane over the Philippines. The Andersons have another son, Joe, in

American Hero Pilot, urged to contribute to many worthy causes," he said. "Most of all, every patriotic American is being urged to invest in Defense bonds and stamps. We of the Navy and Ma-

Lt. M. J. Anderson Killed Two Days After **Receiving Decoration**

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

First Lt. Marshail J. Anderson, one of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's most intrepid pilots, met a hero's tragic death at the hands of merciless Japanese flyers in the Philippines on January 19, his body riddled with machine-gun bullets as he balied out of his crippled plane. Gen. MacArthur, who only two days before had personally decorated the 26-year-old Oklahoma City pilot with a Distinguished Service Cross for a remarkably heroic feat, re-

ported the circumstances of his

death late yesterday to the War At the head of his flight of pursuit ships, Lt. Anderson was attacked by a greatly superior number of Japanese planes. In the bitter dogfight, Lt. Anderson shot down another enemy plane—his last. His own plane damaged, he bailed out Two Japanese flyers followed him to the ground, Gen. MacArthur re-ported, his parachute and his own body being riddled with bullets, while he hung helplessly in the air.

Machine-Gun Body. Not satisfied, one of the Japanese planes returned to dive and machine

gun the crumpled body. Lt. Anderson, Oklahoma-reared Texan, enlisted as an aviation cadet at Oklahoma City on November 13. 1939. He was graduated from the basic and advanced courses at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Tex., and was commissioned a second lieutenant on July 26, 1940. He was assigned to flight duty in the Philippines in May, 1941, and was pro moted to temporary first lieutenant on September 19, 1941.

His mother, Mrs. Octie Evelyn Anderson, resides at Sour Lake, Tex., where the young pilot was born June 1, 1915, and in Oklahoma City,

Described in the War Department communique as "one of the most intrepid pilots of the Philippine Air Force." Lt. Anderson's personal character is sensed in a final entry found in his diary of January 17. It was not entirely decipherable, but mentions the Bible.

Took on Tremendous Odds. As one of the leaders in the small aircraft carrier.



LT. ANDERSON.

band of American pilots that were left to fight against tremendous odds in the Philippines, Lt. Anderson was Senator Danaher, Republican, of met on the flying field by Gen. Mac-Arthur on his return from an air battle on January 17 and awarded the Army's Distinguished Service

On that day, as on the day of his call, 47 to 32. death, he had headed his flight of pursuit ships intoa superior force of enemy dive bombers, dispersing the his flight in another attack on a tinue long beyond the end of the Japanese bomber formation, forcing war. plosives prematurely and harmlessly. They were put to hasty flight. Continuing the attack, the young American pilot then led his pursuit ships in a heavy machine-gun attack on an enemy truck convoy.

Parents Calmly Receive News of Flyer's Death

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 (P) .-Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Anderson last had been killed in air combat over of 10 per cent of some other metal. the Philippines after shooting down two Japanese planes.

"The boy gave his life for this home as well as for all the others in the Nation" said the father, a night watchman. "One consolation to his mother and me is that he was a good Christian boy and he knew what he faced." The Andersons have another son

in the Navy. He is Joe Anderson 21, pharmacist's mate aboard an

Senate Vote Nears On Bill Expanding **Wartime Powers**

Floor Fight Develops On Proposal to Modify Hatch Act

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate may reach a final vote late today on the second war powers bill, which ran into a floor fight late yesterday over a proposal to modify the Hatch Act to allow members of political committees throughout the country to serve on draft boards, tire rationing or other part-time

defense work. Senators Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, and Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, are leading the move to prevent weakening during the war of Hatch Act barriers against political activity by Government officials. On the other side, Senators O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming; Austin, Republican, of Vermont, and Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky are insisting that men who or State political committees should not be barred from joining in civilian defense functions on a parttime basis without compensation or

for nominal sums. Interpretation Questioned.
Although the Judiciary Committee took the position the amendment would not exempt dollar-a-year men from the Hatch Act, because they are full-time officials, Senators Gillette and Brown questioned this interpretation, and said it would be unfair to let dollar-a-year men serve on political committees while rankand-file employes are barred from active participation in politics.

Senator Brown said he would not object to political committeemen serving in their communities as airraid wardens, but did not believe they should be on draft boards. Twice during yesterday's debate Senator O'Mahoney took the floor to express resentment over the inference that because a man takes an active part in politics he becomes unclean. He declared it would be utterly wrong to say that because a man has accepted a place on a local. State or national political

committee, he shall have no part in the war effort at home. The only other major controvers that developed over the omnibus bill -containing 14 new grants of power -was an unsuccessful effort by Connecticut, to limit the Government's power to lease to some one else a factory or other property requisitioned from its owner for war purposes. He was beaten on a roll

Lack of Limitation Cited. Senator Danaher favored allowing the Government to take over any hostile planes which were blasting facility needed to win the war, but at Gen. MacArthur's front lines. In contended the power to make subthis action Lt. Anderson shot down sequent leases of such property was an observation plane. He then led without limitation and might con-

Senator O'Mahoney expressed confidence there would be no abuse of the power, but argued it would unwise to place restrictions around it. On motion of Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of Michigan, the power to waive navigation laws during the war was modified to preserve labor standards and to prevent sending an

unsafe vessel to sea. The provision eliminating the use of nickel from the coinage of the 5-cent piece, substituting half copper and half silver, was amended to pernight received calmly word that mit variations in the amount of their son, Lt. Marshall J. Anderson, these two metals and the inclusion This change was explained as necessary to make the 5-cent piece operate in vending machines.

Leahy Confers With Petain

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Jan. 27 (A).-Admiral William D. Leahy, United States Ambassador to France, conferred with Marshall Petain for 20 minutes today in what was described as a general discussion of the world situation.

The Good Neighbors had a Good Get-together at Rio through

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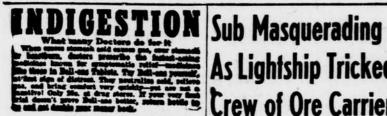
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As Lightship Tricked Crew of Ore Carrier

Venore Lured by False Signals Before Attack, Survivor Says

A new technique of trickery adopted by German submarines lurking off the Atlantic seaboard was credited today with inflicting another loss on American shipping, as survivors of the ore carrier Venore, rescued after 36 hours in lifeboats, recounted their experiences when the ship that picked them up docked at Norfolk.

Shelled and torpedoed Saturday morning, by a sub masquerading as a lightship, the fate of the Venore became known only yesterday afternoon. Believed lost in the attack off the Carolina coast were Capt. Fritz Duurloo and 21 members of the crew of 43. The ore carrier was the eighth ship to fall afoul of the coastal siders.

Allen Harte, able bodied seaman of Baltimore, one of the 22 survivors, told newsmen that "those Boches are certainly smart. • • • They fooled us completely."

"I was in the crow's nest on watch when we sighted a light," he related. "The light blinked in code that the vessel was a lightship. She told us to come over near her. We started toward her, still thinking she was the lightship when a shell hit us in the bow. It didn't do much damage, but we were called to our sta-

General Alarm Sounded. "Then the submarine moved

around to our port side and a torpedo hit us. A general alarm was sounded and darned if that sub, when it circled us that time, didn't signal with her lights as if she were a buoy. She didn't fool us that time and when the second torpedo struck us we were ready for it as much as you can be ready for such a thing." Some of the survivors said they saw the sea swamp a lifeboat carry-

ing 19 men and saw a third lifeboat with 2 men in it, but reported they were unable to go to the aid of the others because their own boat, with 21 aboard, was overloaded and ship-

The Venore, which was carrying 22,000 tons of ore, was the tanker Charles M. Black prior to her conversion to an ore carrier. She was owned by the Ore Steamship Co. of New York. Peter Karlson, 62-year-old quar-

the helm when the attack began, said he remained at his post until Capt. Duurloo took over and ordered him into a lifeboat.

The captain still was in the wheelhouse when last seen by the sur-

Skipper "Cool as Cucumber." Praising the skipper for his conduct under fire, Quartermaster Karlson said Capt. Duurloo was "cool as a cucumber." Other crew members said the master's only chance to have escaped was to have launched a life raft on the deck

R. L. Garrett, first assistant engineer of Christian City, Fla., said Capt. Duurloo ordered the men not to launch the lifeboats while the ship was running toward shore at full speed. Some of the men, however, became panic stricken. Garrett related, and lowered three boats, one of which was swamped as the ship moved ahead at about 10 knots kicking up the sea, Garrett added.

Harte said the survivors remained also to keep the submarine from terials. mans," Harte said, "have a habit statements: now, you know, of coming up alongside a lifeboat and machine gun- fer with representatives of the Union ning the men. We were not going of Soviet Socialist Republics, China to take any chances that way, so and such other of the United Nawe stayed in the bottom."

on them, Harte said, they "could easily have rowed ashore, but we tions could not use our oars after pulling away from the Venore because the darned sub keep hanging around. So we drifted with the Gulf Stream. SOS before the second torpedo

Garrett related that "when the shell struck us we didn't know what had happened, so we just kept Raw Materials Board." on with our work, but when the first of the two torpedoes hit we knew what that was, believe me! Water sprayed down on us through began to list."

Church Bells Hushed

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) .- For the duration, church bells here will not sound a call to prayer nor toll a mournful requiem. At the request of the county civilian defense council, the bells will ring out only as air-raid alarm signals.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Louise Beavers, 17, 5 feet 2 inches,

Temple Hill, Md. Gerald Stokes, 16, 5 feet 5 inches, 125 pounds, brown hair, wearing brown jacket, trousers and shoes. agreement. These committees will advise on all assignments both in Missing from 943 G street S.W. since January 19.

Robert Harris, 14, 5 feet, 120 or other of the United Nations in pounds, brown eyes and hair, burn accordance with strategic needs. scars on right arm from elbow to acket. Missing from 741 Kentucky

evenue S.E. since Friday. Grace Briscoe, 16, colored, 4 feet 9 ing gray coat, brown corduroy skirt, flowered blouse. Missing from 2229 in London. In each case the committee will be assisted by a secre-

Alex Hooks, 15, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 150 pounds, dark eyes, black hair and dark skin. Missing from 2435 Snows court N.W. since Satur-

Constance Carter, 15, colored, 5 feet, 102 pounds, maroon eyes, black



NORFOLK, VA.—SAILOR, 62, SURVIVES TORPEDOING—Peter Karlson of Baltimore, quartermaster aboard the ore carrier Venore, which was torpedoed off the Carolina coast, gets a light from Frank McCosco of the Navy at the United States Naval Base, where the survivors were brought. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Central Labor Union Locals Plan \$70,000 **Civil Defense Fund**

\$40,000 Already Pledged By Council of Building Trades, Locher Says

Members of union locals affiliated started a campaign to raise "at two trainmen were killed early toleast" \$70,000 to be donated to ci- day in a rear-end collision of a chase of materials or services for protection of the Capital Metropolitan Area, and \$40,000 already has been pledged, it was announced today by John Locher, C. L. U. president

was to be discussed at 3 p.m. today at a conference between union spokesmen and Commissioner John Russell Young, metropolitan civilian defense co-ordinator. Mr. Locher announced that the

Just how this fund will be used

\$40,000 in pledges had come from plumbers, who are pledging one the high school. day's pay each, and from the rod- Other officers are Hiray Arey, vice

C. L. U. had a membership of 150,000, Cupp, sergeant-at-arms.

pledges so far received.

The fund drive is being managed by a large committee representing various unions, which is operating under the direct supervision of the Executive Board of the C. L. U. The

Two Trainmen Killed In Indiana Wreck By the Associated Press.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Jan. 27.with the Central Labor Union have The Erie Railroad yards reported freight and a passenger train, eight

and William Young, engineer and fireman, respectively, of the Erie's Chicago-to-New York Atlantic Express passenger train. The express rammed the rear end of an eastbound freight.

North River Ruritans Announce Officers

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 27.-The members of locals of the Building Rev. S. M. Query of Mossy Creek termaster of Baltimore, who was at Trades Council of the C. L. U., in- has been elected president of the cluding the ironworkers, electrical North River Ruritan Club, succeedworkers, steam fitters, painters and ing Wilbur S. Pence, principal of

workers, who are pledging \$10 per president; Raymond Caricofe, secretary; F. M. Shiflet, treasurer; the Mr. Locher said that, since the Rev. Paul Shiflet, chaplain, and Lee

Anglo-American Board Text

Statement on Creation of Agencies

By the Associated Press Following is the text of the White House statement on the creation of three Anglo-American boards to speed the war

To further co-ordination of the United Nations war effort, the President and Prime Minister Churchill have set up three boards on the bottom of the lifeboat not to deal with munition assignments, only to keep the wind off them, but shipping adjustment and raw ma-also to keep the submarine from terials. The functions of these firing on them. "Those dirty Ger- boards are outlined in the following

Members of the boards will contions as are necessary to attain If the men in the lifeboat had not common purposes and provide for been afraid that the sub might fire the most effective utilization of the joint resources of the United Na-

Combined Raw Materials Board.

A planned and expeditious utilization of the raw material resources We were pretty sure we would be of the United Nations is necessary saved because we had sent out an in the prosecution of the war. To obtain such a utilization of our raw material resources in the most efficient and speediest possible manner, we hearby create the "Combined

This board will:

(a) Be composed of a representative of the British government and a representative of the United States the ventilators and the ship soon Government. The British member will represent and act under the instruction of the Minister of Supply. The board shall have power to appoint the staff necessary to carry out its responsibilities.

(b) Plan the best and speediest development, expansion and use of the raw material resources, under the jurisdiction or control of the two governments, and make the recommendations necessary to execute such plans. Such recommendations shall be carried out by all parts of the respective govern-

ments. (c) In collaboration with others of the United Nations work toward the best utilization of their raw material resources, and, in collaboration with the interested na-Helen Marguerite Selby, 15, 5 feet tion or nations, formulate plans and 5 inches, 115 pounds, brown eyes and recommendations for the develophair, wearing a tan sport coat. ment, expansion, purchase or other Missing from Temple Hill, Md., since effective use of their raw materials.

Munitions Assignments Board. 1. The entire munitions resources 120 pounds, brown eyes and hair, of Great Britain and the United scar on left arm below elbow, wear- States will be deemed to be in a ing two-tone dress, dark brown bot-tom with a gold top, tan reversible common pool, about which the full-est information will be interchanged. coat, blue anklets and Oxfords of 2. Committees will be formed in brown and white. Also missing from Washington and London under the combined chiefs of staff in a manner similar to the Southwest Pacific advise on all assignments both in quantity and priority, whether to Great Britain and the United States

3. In order that these commitwrist, wearing dark green corduroy tees may be fully apprised of the trousers, green stripe shirt, dark policy of their respective govern-blue sweater and brown leather ments, the President will nominate a civil chairman who will preside over the committee in Washington, and the Prime Minister of Great inches, 105 pounds, black hair, wear- Britain will make a similar nomination in respect to the committee

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tariat capable of surveying every branch and keeping in touch with the work of every subcommittee as

may be necessary. 4. The civilian chairmen in Washington and London may invite representatives of the State Department, the Foreign Office or production ministries or agencies to at-

tend meetings Combined Adjustment Board. 1. In principle, the shipping resources of the two countries will be deemed to be pooled. The fullest

information will be interchanged. 2. Owing to the military and physical facts of the situation around the British Isles, the entire movement of shipping now under the control orama Hets.; name "Tupper." D. C. tag No. 27527; reward. Theodore. MI. 5970.

thority in the United States will continue to direct the movements and allocations of United States shipping, or shipping of other

powers under United States con-4. In order to adjust and concert ties of the United States Government, there will be established forthwith in Washington a com-bined shipping adjustment board, rainestones: Sunday evening: reward. Call AD. 1251.

war Transport.

5 A similar adjustment board will

PURSE, black, with handles on each side, containing valuable papers, real estate broker's license, car keys, etc.; reward if returned. Leta Lister. AD. 1826. be set up in London consisting of the Minister of War Transport and a representative of the United

States Government. 6. In both cases the executive power will be exercised solely by the appropriate shipping agency in Washington and by the Minister of War Transport in London.

Roosevelt Dispatches Birthday Felicitations To Gen. MacArthur

Stand Against Japanese Is Hailed as Magnificent; him today, when he is waging the greatest fight of his career, we honor also every officer and enlisted Congress Joins in Praise

man of his command."

Representative Fish, Republican,

of New York said Gen. MacArthur's

leadership and devotion to duty in

face of great odds was "an inspira-tion to the American people."

Arlington Women to Meet

Albert E. Chamberlain, assistant

to the manager of the Eastern area of the National Red Cross, will ad-

Organized Women Voters of Arling-

ton County at noon tomorrow in the

Howard Johnson Restaurant, Lee

President Roosevelt sent birthday greetings yesterday to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, 62-year-old commander of the American and Filipino troops battling the Japanese on Luzon

Island. The text of the message, released by the White House, is:

"Congratulations on the magnificent stand that you and your men dress a luncheon meeting of the are making. We are watching with pride and understanding and are thinking of you on your birthday." Senator Thomas, Democrat, of highway. Non-members are urged to make reservations with Mrs. E. E. Gen. MacArthur's courage and re- Odom. sourcefulness in defending the Philippines had never been surpassed by a military commander. Senator Thomas said:

"Seldom in all history has a military leader faced such insuperable he was sure the fund would reach at least \$70,000, in view of the his troops met such a situation with greater and cooler courage; never

Executive Board chairman is Charles B. McClosky, business agent for the Of Mrs. MacArthur

Wife Shares General's Dangers; Brother Learns That She Is Safe

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Jan. 27.—A shipboard friendship sent the former Jean Marie Faircloth from Murfreesboro to Manila to share the dangers of war with her husband, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, friends recalled today while scanning the news for some word of her where-

Washington sources said it was believed that she was at Fort Mills on the island fortress of Corregidor in Manila Bay. Her brother, Cameron Faircloth of Nashville, said he had learned she was safe but had had no word direct from her since

the war's outbreak. But about that shipboard friendship-

It wasn't the General whom Miss Faircloth met on a trip to the. Orient in the mid-30s, but his mother. Through this acquaintance came the introduction to the man then busily engaged in moulding the now battle-tested military strength of the Philippines. Friends recalled that when she

returned here from Manila early in 1937 she spoke frenquently of "the general." But only a few intimates April of 1937 she was going to New York to wed the soldier, several years her senior.

Murfreesboro remembers her as the small, very attractive daughter of a well-to-do banker and business man. A genuine interest in people was manifest in her ready friendliness although she limited her social activities to members of her family and a small number of close friends

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3. Similarly, the appropriate authority in the United States will of Great Britain will continue to be DIAMOND EARRING, at Constitution Hall, Sunday, January 25. Reward. J. Shulland, J DOG, brindle and white, male; lost in vic. of Legation and 39th sts. n.w. Re-ward, EM, 6783. FUR SCARF, 5-skin Kolinsky; lost on Connave, between Calvert st, and 2800 Connave, or on Strathmore st., Bethesda, Md. Reward, WI, 6106. GERMAN POLICE DOG, Chevy Chase Phone EM, 6885. in one harmonious policy the work of the British Ministry of War Transport and the shipping authorities of the United String authorities a JACKET, black, brocaded, zipper; labe "Garfinckel's." Reward. Phone Ordway

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Moves Deeply Into Smolensk Province

Russians Make Mozhaisk Assembly Point for Seized Nazi Loot

BY EDDY GILMORE,

Associated Press War Correspondent. WITH THE RED ARMY ON THE CENTRAL FRONT, Jan. 27. The Russian Army, continuing Co its deadly flanking movements, last German from the Province of Moscow.

Mozhaisk, the battered and ruined highwater mark of the Germans' advance west of the capital, where they withstood the furious Red Army counterattack for so long, has been converted into an assembly point

When we passed through Mozhaisk and moved up with the troops toward Gzhatsk we saw some of the Soviet activities in collecting this

Litter Roads for Miles. Tanks which litter the roads for miles are being hauled out of the snow and dragged by tractors to the Mozhaisk Railway. Some of them look to be in excellent condition. In the loot are many motor vehicles - trucks for transporting troops, machines for hauling big guns, small gun carriers. Among

The Germans had removed the engines from some of the vehicles, but many others seemed capable of Hess Thought He Could operating after overhaul and repairs. Overthrow Churchill Regime. Those which were badly smashed by Red Army artillery and grenades are being combed for undamaged parts and the rest shipped off as

scrap steel and iron to the Soviet

materials were 150 tons of

munitions mills. Lt. Gen. Leonid Govorov, whose soft voice contrasts sharply with his roaring cannon, told us the Germans are moving the remnants of their shattered tank divisions to Germany to prepare them for a great tank offensive in the spring. "We learn from German prisoners that they want to hit us while they still have superiority in tanks," he said.

"Will they still have superiority in the spring?" he was asked.
"That depends partly on the ful-fillment of our Allies' pledges," he replied.

Tank Strategy Shifted. At present, he said, the Germans no longer were using tanks in the which usually is attached to a bat-

Tall, broad-shouldered, his blue eyes gleaming over a red tablecloth, the general whose artillery is largely credited with smashing the Germans' Mozhaisk salient, told us his ideas on the best way to beat the Nazis. After artillery, the best weapon against tanks is tanks, he constitutional and parliamentary Gen. Govorov also said the Rus-

sians are traditionally good bayonet fighters and the Germans are not; British tanks are being used to good effect; the Red air force is active in offensive operations. "Not one time," he asserted, "have

the Germans withstood a bayonet

More Villages Captured In Advance, Russians Say

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (AP).-Red Army troops were officially declared today to have recaptured a number of additional villages and towns through fierce fighting "in which the enemy suffered heavy

The Soviet Information Bureau in a midday communique said the on the other leg. advance westward continued during the night, but gave no details. 1.340 officers and men on the south-

(Highly placed Russians in London said the recapture of Rzhev, on the upper Volga 130 miles northwest of Moscow, was "expected at any minute" and that a blizzard-braving assault threatened the German stand at Velikie Luki, 140 miles farther along and only 80 miles from the Latvian frontier.

(Orel, 200 miles southwest of Moscow, and Belgorod, at the head of the Donets Basin, also were reported under heavy pressure.)

Four German planes were brought down near Moscow yesterday, the Soviet radio broadcast reported.

Confusing Civilian Pilot Restrictions Are Eased

By the Associated Press.

Civilian pilots will be allowed to resume many of their pre-war activities, beginning February 15, under new regulations issued by the

"Regulations have been prepared to eliminate confusing local restrictions, many of which have been unusually trying to civilian pilots since the declaration of war," Charles I. Stanton, acting C. A. A. Administrator, explained vesterday

"Their purpose is to tell all civil pilots what they can do and one of the salutary effects should be a softening of the rigid restrictions on civil pilots now prevailing in certain areas of the country." he "Military control will be superimposed on civil air regulations, in case of emergency in a

The new rules call for the appointment of the registrars and clearance to the management of the airport. They must, however, be approved and designated as such by the C. A. A. Twenty-four hour guard at airports is required also

'Will Fight Through To End,' Roosevelt Tells Churchill

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-Winston Churchill told the House of Commons today that on his visit to the United States he established with President Roosevelt the closest relations "comradeship and friend-

"We can say anything to each other, however painful," he

me were 'We will fight this through to the bitter end whatever the cost may be'."

Advancing Red Army Text of Churchill's Report on War Situation to House of Commons Sugar Ration Likely

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Following is a text covering all important passages in Prime Minister Churchill's speech in the House of Commons today:

From time to time in the life of any government there come occawhich must be clarified. No one who has read the newspapers of the last few weeks about our affairs at home and abroad can doubt that such an occasion is at

Since my return to this country have come to the conclusion that I must ask to be sustained by a vote of confidence from the House of

hand

It has been suggested that we moved deeply into Smolensk should have three days' debate at Province today after clearing the this time, during which the government would be belabored by some of those who have not such heavy burdens to carry, but that we should separate without a division.

In this case there are sections of the press which are hostile and there are some whose hostility is pronounced, who would declare the for trophies captured from the government's credit broken and it might even be hinted that it has been privately intimated to me that I should be very reckless if I asked for a vote of confidence. • • •

The matter does not stop there. These reports can then be flashed all over the world and they would be repeated by enemy broadcasts night after night in order to show that the Prime Minister has no right to speak for the nation and that the government of Britain is about to

If a member dislikes the government very much and feels that it is in the have the manhood to testify to his regard for consequences. opinion. Nobody need be mealymouthed in this debate.

This Parliament, which at present is the most powerful representative assembly in the world, must also and will also bear in mind the effect produced abroad by all its proceedings.

We have also to remember how very oddly foreigners view our country and its way of doing things. When Rudolf Hess flew over here some months ago he firmly believed he had only to gain access to certain British. circles in this country for what he described as the Churchill clique to be thrown out of power and for a government to be set up with which Hitler might negotiate a magnani-

The only importance attaching to the opinions of Hess is the fact that he was fresh from the atmosphere of Hitler's table.

But I can assure the House that since I have been back in this counmass, only two or three in a group try I have had anxious inquiries from a dozen countries and reports on enemy propaganda in a score of countries, all turning on the point of whether his majesty's government is to be dismissed from power or not. . . . I am sure the House would wish

to make its position clear. Therefore, I stand by the ancient

Gives His Account Of Progress of War.

Now I turn to the account of the war, which constitutes the claim I forcements. Another battle even make for the support and confidence now is in progress and I make it a

Three or four months ago we had

to cope with the following situa-The German invaders were advancing, blasting their way through Russia. The Russians were resisting with the utmost heroism, but no one could tell what would happenwhether Leningrad, Moscow or Rostov would fall, or where the German winter line would be established. No one can tell now where it will

established, but now the boot is The government thought and Parliament, upon reflection, agreed It added that the Germans lost that the best aid we could give Russia was in supplies of many

kinds-raw materials, munitions and particularly tanks and aircraft. Our forces at home and abroad had long been waiting thirstily for these weapons. At last they were coming to hand in large numbers At home we have always the

danger of invasion to consider and prepare against. Nevertheless we sent Premier Stalin-I gather that is how he wishes to be addressed and that

is the form in which he favors meexactly what he asked for. A whole lot was promised and There is, I am sorry to say, a small lapse due to bad weather. But it will be made up by the early

days of February. Defends Aid Sent to Reds,

Wishes It Had Been More. This was a decision of major strategy and policy, and any one can see that it was right to put it first when they watched the wonderful achievements of the Russian Army.

Our munitions were, of course, only a contribution to the Russian victory. But they were an encouragement in Russia's darkest

Moreover, if we had not shown this loyal effort to help our ally-albeit at heavy sacrifice to ourselves-I do not think our relations with Premier Stalin and his great country would have been so good as they

Nor would our comradeship have been as close, and there might well have spread reproaches on all sides. Far from regretting what we did for Russia, I only wish it was in our power-it was not-to have done

Three or four months ago, at the time when the German advance was rolling onward, we were particularly concerned with the forcing of the

With the capture of Rostov and the invasion of the Caucasus and the reaching of the Batum oil wells by the panzer spearhead of the of our shipping, our flotilla, every German Army, every one who was giving scrutiny and independent thought to the problem will realize how deep was the anxiety in all our

German Advances Periled Allies in Other Theaters.

Such an advance would not only have given the Germans oil they are beginning seriously to need, but would have involved destruction of the Russian Fleet and loss of command in the Black Sea.

It would have affected the safety of Turkey and would have exposed to grievous danger Persia. Iraq Syria and Palestine. And beyond those countries—all of which now are under our control—it would have ened the Suez Canal at

army of 10 German and Italian divisions entrenched at and behind Halfaya, was preparing to make a decisive attack upon Tobruk preliminary to one great attack upon

Egypt from the west. The Nile Valley, therefore, was from the west and by a more remote but in some ways more deadly attack from the north.

We therefore approved Gen. Sir Ołaude J. E. Auchinleck's plans for building up action by delaying forces in the vast region from Cyprus to the Caspian Sea. On the other flank-the western

flank-we prepared to meet Rommel We hoped to recapture Cyrenaica and the important airfields around Bengasi. But Auchinleck's main objective was more simple. He set rifles. himself to destroy Rommel's army. Auchinleck Credited

With Saving Libya. desert the most fierce continuous battle has raged between scattered bands of men armed with the latest bled in the last six months. weapons, seeking each other dawn after dawn and fighting to the death day after day and even long into the

This was a battle which turned out very different from what had been foreseen

This battle would have been lost public interest that it and ordered the ruthless pressure of Far East. should be broken up he ought to the attack to be maintained without But for this robust decision we

should have been back on our line, Tobruk would probably have fallen, and Rommel would probably have marched toward the Nile. Cyrenaica is regained. It has still to be held. We have not succeeded

nearly two-thirds of it are wounded, prisoners or dead. In this strange, somber battle of the desert, where our men met the enemy for the first time on equal terms, we have lost in killed and captured about 18,000 officers and men, of whom the greater part are

6,100 Axis Troops

Accounted for in Libya. We have 36,500 prisoners, including many wounded, of whom 10,500

are German. We have killed or wounded at craft, anti-tank and munitions was least 11,500 Germans and 13,000 accorded the Nile Valley. Italians-in all the total accounted for is exactly 61,000.

Of forces Rommel disposed on November 18 little more than one-third Eight hundred and fifty-two Ger-

man and Italian aircraft have been destroyed as well at 386 German and Italian tanks. During this battle we had in action more than 45,000 men against enemy forces-if they could be brought to

bear-much more than doubly that I cannot tell what is the position at the present moment in C We have a very daring, skillful opponent against us and-may I say

across the havoc of war-a great general He has certainly received reinrule never to prophesy beforehand

how battles turn out. Not only has the enemy lost nearly three times our losses, but the blue waters of the Mediterranean have -thanks to the enterprise of the navy, our submarines and the air force-drowned a large number of reinforcements which were continually sent, and this process has had further important success during

the last few days. So, whether you call it a victory or not, it must be dubbed up to the present moment-for I won't make promises—a highly profitable trans-

Situation in Nile Valley

Is Best Since 1940. Let us see what has happened on the other flank . . There we must thank Russia. The valor of the Russian armies has

warded off the dangers which we undoubtedly ran. The Caucasus and the Russian oil field of Baku and the great Anglo-

Persian oil fields are denied to the While facing Germany and Italy

here and in the Nile Valley, we never had the power to provide effectively for the defense of the Far East.

It has been the policy of the cabbroilment with Japan until we were centrated at Hawaii. sure the United States would also be engaged.

in those regions.

west and east, is incomparably easier beating Rommel in Cyrenaica, de- to suitable areas.

the overrunning of all those lands, from the Levant to the Caspian, which in turn give access to India, Indian Ocean. Persia, the Persian Gulf, the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal.

Sees Victory Now If All Work Together.

The House will see how our resources have been strained, by what fortune-for which we claim no credit-we have survived so far.

wonder, if we had yielded to the clamor, which was so loud three or four months ago, to invade France or the Low Countries? Every ton airplane, the whole strength of our army would have been fighting for their life on French shore or the the question of another and far East.

worse Dunkerque We have only had two and a half years of fighting and we have only just managed to keep our heads

above water. It looks as if we were in for a very bad time. But, provided we all stand together and provided we throw in the last spasms of our strength, it also looks more than it ever did before as if we were going

At the same time that this menace defined itself with increasing reality, Gen. von Remmel, with his which were urgently needed on the large armies which were urgently needed on the large intestinal action. 184, 304, 604.

war fronts to regions which were out lodgments over this immense styled the Anzac area and are unnot at war and might never have area and to organize, before they der United States command. been at war, we should have been al-

attack from Japan with which we had no means of coping.

But as time passed the mighty United States, under the leadership ditions will be reversed as the balof President Roosevelt, for reasons of its own interests and safety but also out of chivalrous regard for the cause of freedom and democracy, menaced simultaneously by attack has drawn ever nearer to the struggle and now that this blow has fallen it does not fall on us alone. On the contrary, it falls upon

United States forces and united nations which unquestionably are capable of enduring the struggle, retrieving their losses and preventing another such stroke from ever being delivered again.

We are producing more than twice as many and far more complicated guns every month than in the peak 1917-18 war period, as well as arrvice Tank production has doubled in

the last six months. Small-arms production is more For more than two months in the than twice what it was six months

Filled rounds of ammunition dou-

In aircraft production there is a steady increase, not only in numbers, but in size and quality, though it is not all the increase I looked for. Transport Limits Amount

Of Aid to Be Sent to East, But this has nothing to do with on November 24 if Auchinleck had the preparations it was open to us Malay Peninsula. I am not going not intervened, changed command to make in Malaya, Burma and the

The limiting factor has not been by British, Australian and Indian troops and equipment, but trans- troops. From the moment this Government was formed, every scrap of shipping we could draw away from our vital supply route, every U-boat

escort we could divert from the

Battle of the Atlantic has been used

in destroying Rommel's army, but to its utmost capacity to carry troops, tanks and munitions to the There has been a ceaseless flow. The decision was taken, as I have explained, to make our contribu-

tions to Russia, try to beat Rommel and form a strong front from the Levant to the Caspian. It follows we could only make partial provision in the Far East

against the hypothetical danger of a Japanese onslaught. Sixty thousand men were, indeed, concentrated at Singapore but priority of aircraft, tanks, anti-air-

Takes Personal Responsibility For Singapore Defenses.

For this decision in its broad strategic aspects and also its diplomatic policy toward Russia I take the fullest personal responsibility. Why, therefore, should I be called upon to pick our scapegoats, throw blame upon generals and sacrifice my loyal and trusted colleagues to appease the clamor of certain sections of the British and Australian press or take the edge off our reverses in the Far East?

If I were capable of rendering this therefore, I am told to jettison Duff Cooper and to throw him to the wolves, I can only say that I much regret I am unable to gratify such wishes, or words to that effect.

It seemed irrational * * * to suppose that the Japanese, having thrown away the opportunity of attacking us in the autumn of 1940. when we were so much weaker and all alone, should have at this period come into a desperate struggle against the combined forces of the British Empire and the United

Nevertheless nations, like individuals, commit irrational acts, and there were forces at work in Japan -violent, murderous, fanatical, explosive forces-which no one could

measure Counted on United States

To Enter War in Pacific. On the other hand the probability since the Atlantic Conference at which I discussed these matters with President Roosevelt, that the United States, even if not herself attacked, would come into the war in the Far East and thus make the final victory assured, allayed some of these anxieties and that expectation

has not been falsified by events. This fortified our British decision to use our limited resources on the

actual fighting front. As time went on we have had greater assurance that, if Japan ran amok in the Pacific, we should not find ourselves alone. It must also be remembered that

over the whole Pacific seas brooded inet at almost all costs to avoid em- the powerful United States fleet con-It seemed very unlikely that the Japanese would attempt a distant Winter has come. We have time invasion of the Malay Peninsula, an to strengthen still further our forces assault on Singapore and an attack on the Netherlands Indies while

I therefore present to you that the leaving behind them, on flank and situation in the Nile Valley, both rear, this great American Fleet. When I reached the United States than anything we have seen since further steps were taken by the we were deserted by the Vichy gov- President, with my cordial assent, ernment and were set upon by Italy. to move from many directions every-It is only by the smallest margin thing that ships could carry and

that we have succeeded so far in all air power which could be flown stroying two-thirds of his forces. However, to strengthen the posi-It is only by the victory of the tion, we sent the Prince of Wales Russians that we have been spared and Repulse to form the spearpoint of the considerable battle squadror which we felt able to form in the

Japs' Treacherous Attack Reversed the Situation.

On December 7 the Japanese, by sudden and treacherous attack delivered while their envoys still were negotiating in Washington, small margin and what strokes of crippled for the time being the American Pacific Fleet and in a few days inflicted a very heavy Where would we have been, I naval loss on us by sinking the Prince of Wales and the Repulse. For a time, therefore, naval superiority in the Pacific and the Malayan Archipelago passed into

the hands of Japan. How long it will remain in Japanese hands is a matter on which I do not intend to speculate, but it shores of the Low Countries, and will be long enough for Japan to these troubles in the Far East and inflict many heavy and painful the Middle East might have sunk losses on all the United Nations into insignificance compared with who have possessions in the Far

Japan will no doubt try to per

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lose command of the seas, local considerable time and exertion.

Such an attack could not be met Indian Ocean to India remain the by local defense. • • • These con-British responsibility. ance of sea and air power changes, as it will surely change.

Very Heavy Punishment Expected in Far East.

I cannot tell how long it will last All I can tell the House is that it

dure. . . . We should not allow ourselves to become rattled when this or that place has been captured because, once the ultimate power of the United Nations is brought into play, it will move forward remorselessly provided we persevere and remain united.

I would like, in the name of the House, to express my tribute to the splendid courage and quality with which the small American army under Gen. MacArthur has resisted so brilliantly for so long the hordes of Japanese hurled against it by superior air and sea power.

the Filipino troops who are defending their native soil with vigor and courage our salute • • • A hard-fought battle is raging on the approaches to Singapore in the to make any forecast except to say it will be fought to the last inch

Redistribution of Forces

Made on December 12. On December 12, at the moment when the situation in the Pacific and at Pearl Harbor disclosed itself, it was possible to make a swift re-

distribution of our forces. Gen. Auchinleck was making headway in Cyrenaica; the Russian front not only stood unbroken but had begun to advance and we were able to order a large number of measures which may be judged as to their results as the next few

weeks and months unfold. The House would be very ill-advised to suppose that the seven weeks which have passed since December 7 have been weeks of apathy or indecision in the English-speaking world. Quite a lot has been going on. Now that we are working in closest partnership with the United States and have also to consider the great alliance with Russia and China as well as the bonds which unite us with the rest of the 26 United Nations and Dominions. it is evident that our system must be far more complex than heretofore. The physical and geographical difficulties of finding a common center for the leaders of nations and the great staffs of nations which cover the whole world are insuperable.

Tells Workings of Unified Military Command.

I, however, have arranged President Roosevelt that the war can be discussed from day to day fully by all the reading military and political authorities concerned, and that there be a body in Washington called the combined chiefs of staffs committee consisting of three United States chiefs of staffs-men of the highest distinction—and three officers representing and acting un der general instructions of the British Chiefs of Staffs Committee in

This body will advise the President and, in event of a divergence of views between the British and American chiefs of staff or three representatives, the difference must be adjusted by personal agreement between President Roosevelt and myslf, representing our respective

governments. We must also concert to give the Premier Stalin, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, as well as the rest of the allied associated powers In order to wage war effectively against Japan, it was agreed that we should propose to those concerned the setting up of a Pacific Council in London on a ministerial plane, comprising Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand and the Netherlands East Indies assisted

the great staff organizations beneath them. Thus the united view of the Brit ish Commonwealth and the Dutch would be transmitted . . . to the combined Chiefs of Staff Committee

sitting in Washington.

Pacific Council Plans Are Not Yet Ready. The Dutch government sitting in London may be willing to agree to this arrangement. But the Australian government desire and the Figures Discussed. New Zealand government prefer that this council, of the Pacific should be in Washington, where it

would work alongside the Combined Chiefs of Staff Committee. I have, therefore, transmitted the views of these Dominions to the President. I have not yet received nor do I expect for a few days his

I am not, therefore, in position oday to announce, as I hoped final arrangements for the Pacific Council. The supreme commander (Gen

Wavell) has assumed control of the

fighting area in the Southwest

Pacific. We do not propose to din the supreme commander with frequent instructions. He has his general orders. Our duty, upon which we have been consistently engaged for some time, is to press reinforcements of Though American programs already every kind, especially air, into the are vast they have been increased

and by every means and with the utmost speed. tralia and New Zealand have been and even four times as large armies

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> Now I come to the question of our own empire or commonwealth of nations.

Australia Given Voice In Empire War Cabinet.

The fact that Australia and New Zealand are in the immediate danwill be attended by very heavy pun-ishment which we shall have to en-We always have been ready to tion estimated when the rationing

form an imperial war cabinet con-taining the Prime Ministers of the week end.

The Australian government now has asked specifically that an accredited representative of the about 50 pounds a year to each permonwealth government have son, but that part of this average British Broaden Plan the right to be heard in the war will be consumed by persons who cabinet in the formulation and eat in hotels, restaurants and indirection of policy. We have, of course, agreed to this.

New Zealand feels bound to ask similar representation and the same facilities will of course be available to Canada and South Africa.

We shall not put any obstacle Amid our own troubles we send to the return of the splendid Aus-Gen. MacArthur, his soldiers and tralian troops who volunteered for imperial service to defend their own homeland or whatever part of the Pacific theater may be thought set of the plan to hold sales down most expedient. most expedient.

I think the Japanese are much tributed equitably throughout the occupied than to undertake a serious mass invasion of Australia.

That would be a very ambitious overseas operation for Japan to undertake in the precarious and limited period before the British and American navies regain, as they must certainly regain through new building and other reasons, unquestionable command of the Pa-

Everything in human power that will do.

Considerable Forces Coming From America.

The moment the United States was attacked by Japan, Germany and Italy I was sure it was my duty to cross the Atlantic and establish closest possible relationship with the President and the Government of the United States, and also to develop the closest contact between the British chiefs of staff and the American chiefs of staff. During the three weeks I spent in

family I established with him relations not only of comradeship but, I think I may say, of friendship. We can say anything to each other, however painful. When we parted he wrung my hand, saying "We will fight this through to the bitter end whatever

President Roosevelt's home and

the cost may be." At Washington we and our combined staffs surveyed the entire scene and reached a number of important and practical decisions. One of these affects future opera-

The vanguard of an American

tions and cannot be mentioned.

Army already has arrived in the United Kingdom. Very considerable American forces are following as opportunity may serve: These forces will take their stations in the British Isles and face with us whatever is coming our way They impart to the forces of the British Isles a freedom of movement

greater than we should otherwise have possessed.

offensive against Germany.

U. S. Planes to Aid Offensive Against Reich. Numerous United States fighter and bomber squadrons will also take part in the defense of Britain and in the every-increasing coming

The United States Navy is linked

in the most intimate union with the closest possible association with Admiralty. Both in the Atlantic and the Pacific we shall plan our naval moves together as if we literally were one fleet. In the next place we have formed a league of 26 United Nations in which the principal partners at present are Great Britain, the

British Empire, the United States, the U.S.S.R., China, together with the stout-hearted Dutch This union is based upon the principles of the Atlantic charter. by the British chiefs of staffs and It aims at the destruction of Hiterism in all its forms in all corners of the globe. We will march forward together until every vestige

> of this villainy has been extirpated from the life of the world. Thirdly, we have addressed ourserves to the war against Ja-Fourthly, we have established

> vast common pool of weapons, mu-

nitions, raw materials and shipping. American Production I had a talk with President Roosevelt last night on the tele-

phone, as a result of which the an-

nouncement of war boards was made early this morning in the United States. . . . Many people have been staggered by the figure of the prospective American output of war weapons which the press announced. Lord Beaverbrook and I made

acquaintance beforehand with the pases upon which these colossal programs are founded, and I myself heard the President confide their specific tasks to the chiefs of American industry and heard these men accept their prodigious tasks and declare they could and would fulfil Nations.

Most important of all is the multiplication of joint tonnage at sea. new war zone from every quarter in proportion of 100 to nearly 160. If they are completed, as I believe they will be, we shall be able to move The eastward approach to Aus- across the ocean next year two, three

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have to be curtailed to the extent necessary to allow for use in such establishments. Mr. Henderson also noted that some sugar would have to be held back early in the year to meet seasonal demands for home canning during the summer months and for the winter holidays. "It may be necessary at the out-

stitutions

Public Eating Places,

initial rationing of not more than

three-quarters of a pound per per-

son each week for home consump-

tion, instead of the one-pound por-

Price Administrator Leon Hen-

stocks will permit an allotment of

Sales for home use, therefore, will

Seasonal Uses to

Cut Family Share

more likely to be establishing them- country," Mr. Henderson pointed selves in those districts they have out, "thus assuring adequate supplies in all areas.' O. P. A. officials insist they have plans for recovering hoarded sugar supplies even from shelves of householders, if necessary, and advised persons having large stocks on hand to begin using them immediately.

Mr. Henderson, in addition, appealed

to housewives to consume hoarded sugar before buying additional supplies as a patriotic duty. "This is an opportunity for every we can do or persuade the United one to make a personal contribution States to do to help Australia we to the war," he said. "The Army and Navy need alcohol derived from sugar to make smokeless powder.

Saving on sugar means powder for our soldiers and sailors." The aim of the O. P. A. is to reduce consumption from an average about 75 pounds per person in 1941 to about 50 pounds in 1942, or a general reduction in both industrial and household use of approximately one-third. The program is expected to get underway early next

Woman Finds Purse And \$100 She Discarded

CADIZ, Ohio (AP).-Mrs. Joseph Gape got 40 miles away before she found she had tossed away an old pocketbook containing five \$20 bills, three diamond rings and a ruby ring, neglecting to transfer her valuables to a new purse she had pur-

was discarded. Then she made house-to-house calls until she reached the home of A. W. Albright. who returned the purse. He had found it in the street. as the considerable forces we are

Mrs. Gape drove back and

cret of it that we shall both receive severe ill usage at Japanese hands in But I believe we shall presently regain naval command in the Pacific and begin to establish effective

I expect and I have made no se-

able to handle at present.

superiority in the air.

basic areas of Australia, India and the Dutch East Indies, we shall be the worst weather months in the able to set about our tasks in good style in 1943 Defeat of Japan would not necessarily entail defeat of Hitler, whereas defeat of Hitler will enable the

whole force of the United Nations

Then later on, from the great

to be concentrated on the defeat of Japan. But there is no question of regarding the war in the Pacific as a secondary operation. The only limitation to its vigorous prosecution will be the shipping available. It is most important that we

should not overlook the enormous

struggle for world freedom and democracy. If there is any lesson I brought back from the United States that I could express in one word it would be China When we feel the sharp military qualities of Japanese soldiery in contact with our own troops, we must remember that China, ill-armed or

contribution of China to

Kai-shek, the main fury of Japan. We shall pursue the struggle hand in hand with China and do everything in our power to give them arms and supplies, which are all they need to vanquish the invader and play a magnificent part in the forward movement of the United Nations.

I have never ventured to predict

the future. I stand by my original

program of blood, toil, tears and

vears single-handed withstood under

sweat which are all I have ever offered, but to which I added five months later many shortcomings. mistakes and disappointments. It is because, however, I see light gleaming behind the clouds and broadening upon our path, that I make bold now to demand a declaration of confidence of the House of Commons as an additional weap-

Admiral's Papers 'More Important' Than Knox's

Rear Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance, won an argument with a Capitol guard yesterday about the importance of secret papers he car-

ried in his brief case. The admiral was in full uniform when stopped by the guard with a request to see the contents of the The Nation's sugar users today brief case. The Navy officer replied were faced with the prospect of an

that papers in the case were of a secret nature. "I always examine the papers of Secretary Knox's brief case," the guard was quoted as saying. "Do you think you are more important

than he is?" "No, but I carry more important papers than he does," the admiral derson explained last night that replied. He carried his point.

Of Medical Education

Ernest Brown, Minister of Health in London, explained in Parliament recently the steps being taken to provide a new system of hospital organization and medical education

for the whole country. At the same time it was announced that a Nuffield fund of \$600,000 had been established to promote insurance plans which will help professional and middle-class patients ob-

tain expensive forms of treatment. To obtain certain methods of cure which are so costly that only rich persons can now afford them, members of the middle and professional classes have in some districts joined together in a kind of insurance fund. Beds in certain hospitals are reserved for such patients. The government funds will help greatly to supply costly apparatus needed in many cures.

Battle

(Continued From First Page.) ing one of the enemy submarines.

Tokio headquaraters said. Battle Continuing. The now-historic running battle in Macassar Strait was continuing, it was learned reliably, although the Navy Department here was silent on the details of operations as the ac-

It was now evident that the Allies had acquired two new advantages month. Ration cards have been sent in their methodical sea-and-sky campaign of warship and transport destruction in the strait's shark-infested waters. The torpedo of an American submarine deprived the enemy of the

only aircraft carrier believed oper-

ating with the once huge invasion

armada. The Navy last night listed

the carrier as "probably sunk," but

tion moved into its fifth day.

even if she were kept afloat somehow her disabled condition would immobilize her remaining planes, both for offensive and vital scouting The second advantage arose from searched the street where the purse the Allied success in drastically reslow-moving enemy armada. Merciless pounding has crippled num-

> bers of its vessels, and a convoy is tied to the speed of the hardesthit ship-unless it sacrifices its casualties The Japanese convoy already has spent more than four full days trying to negotiate the disastrous 414 miles of the Macassar Strait—a fact that speaks volumes. And the slow-

er a convoy's pace, the easier prey its ships make for fast-striking warships and bombers or lurking submarines. To multiply the difficulties of the enemy, January and February are

strait, with rain, heavy squalls and rough seas making navigation particularly hazardous for shipping.

Type Carrier Not Identified The torpedoing of the Japanese air carrier was the first positive evidence that the United Nations had submarines operating in the strait, but observers here had suspected their presence as soon as the Macassar sea engagement assumed major proportions. They thought it likely that the Allied high command in the South Pacific would have its pig-boats in position in case the Japanese sought to rush heavy naval reinforcements to the rescue

which the United States submarine torpedoed. The Japanese carriers are relatively small compared with the larger American ships in that half-armed, has for four and a half category. They range from 7,100 to 26,900 tons, with the smaller ones carrying about 30 planes and the her glorious leader, Gen. Chiang larger ones, between 50 and 60. Japan was credited with eight

carriers in service-some authorities

say nine-at the start of the war,

The Navy Department communi-

que did not identify the type carrier

of the luckless convoy.

and two under construction. The United States strength then was 7 built and 11 building. Although the main theater of United States naval operations was obviously in Macassar Strait at the moment, Admiral Thomas C. Hart was getting in blows elsewhere with

units of the Asiatic Fleet to keep the enemy occupied. The Navy Department disclosed late yesterday that the fleet's milea-minute mosquito torpedo boats had paid a return visit to Subic Bay on Luzon Island in the Philippines and sunk their second 5,000-ton enemy ship in those waters. The first was sent to the bottom in a on in the armory of the United daring raid on the same harbor last

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Gen. Chaney Has Held Many Commands in **U. S. and Abroad**

U. S. Army Chief in **Britain Is Native** Of Maryland

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney who was appointed today to command all the United States Army forces in the United Kingdom has had an outstanding career in the Army air

A native of Chaney, Md., he graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1908 and was commissioned in the infantry. After serving with the 9th Infantry at Fort Sam Houstan, Tex., he was sent on detached service in Europe, Africa and Asia for several months in 1910, later rejoining his regiment at Iloilo, Philippines, where he served for two years.

Returning to the United States in 1912, he served at Fort Snelling, Minn., and in the fall of that year became instructor of modern languages at the academy

Gen. Chaney transferred to the air service after the outbreak of the war in 1917 and after filling various executive posts, sailed for Europe in 1918, where he was on duty with the air forces of the American Expeditionary Force and with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Honor Graduate of Staff School. In October, 1919, he was appointed assistant military attache for aviation at Rome. Returning to the United States in 1924, he was assigned to the air service tactical school at Langley Field. He was an honor graduate of the command and general staff school at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., afterwards serving as commandant of the Air Corps' primary and advanced fly-

ing schools at San Antonio, Tex. He graduated from the Army War College in 1931 and was assigned to duty in the office of the chief of Air Corps where he remained until January, 1932. He served as technical adviser on aviation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in that year, returning to the office of the chief of Air Corps, where he served until 1935.

Set Up Defense Organization.

Since that time Gen. Chaney has been assistant to the chief of Air Corps in command of the Air Corps training center at Randolph Field, Tex. Completing his tour in that post in 1938 he was sent to Mitchel Field, N. Y. After a visit to England to study protection against air raids he became head of the air defense command, the first organization of its kind in the country. In this capacity he established the defense organization for the Northeastern section of the country, which has since served as a model for the Nation.

In May of last year he was as signed to duty in the office of chief of staff in Washington and was sent to London on special assignment. He accompanied the American mission headed by W. Averell Harriwhich flew to Moscow shortly after the outbreak of hostilities between Germany and Soviet Union serving as adviser on aviation matters. Since his return from Russia he has been on duty in London.

Malaya (Continued From First Page.)

Gurkha soldiers cut off from the main force in Northern Malaya early in the war have reached Singapore after 40 days.

They fought their way out of several tight corners, crossed the main road in constant use by Japanese trucks, then paddled a small sam- the official announcement issued in Strait to Sumatra.

A rapid drive by Japanese tanks sion." separated the two officers and 250 men from their battalions December 15 in Northern Kedah. At- the statement added. tempting to make their way through the jungles during a heavy storm while the Japanese attacked, the Hartle. party scattered.

Reach Coast Village. The officers and the seven Gurflooded rice fields and finally fitness. reached a village on the coast, where

sampan. The small craft had neither oars Minister, who welcomed them. nor sail so the men cut palm fronds and fashioned crude paddles, then ing the Atlantic crossing that only set out for Penang.

the sea at night and the next day were warped alongside the quays. a cross current foiled their attempts to reach Penang so they decided to allow the wind to help ever, a ragged cheer went up from them toward Sumatra, 200 miles to the shore, and like wildfire the the south, whence they came to electrifying cry ran through the

50 British Planes Felled Yesterday, Tokio Claims

TOKIO (From Japanese Official Broadcasts), Jan. 27 (A).-Imperial headquarters announced today that Georgia" with the Stars and Stripes 50 British planes were shot down fluttering proudly at the head of vesterday, 39 of them in air battles the column during which British formations of bombers and torpedo planes attempted to attack groups of Japan- they paraded through town, full ductory paragraphs. ese transports off Endau on the east packs on their backs and tin hats coast of Malaya. Ten more were shot down over

Rangoon, in a raid on Burma, and ever, as they broke marching forone was accounted for over Tengah mation to entrain for their en-Airdrome at Singapore, the communique said.

Twenty-four of the planes were and Irishmen who crowded close shot down off Endau when the Brit- to them. ish attacked at 4:30 p.m., the communique said, and 15 were shot down

over Endau itself. The headquarters listed 12 torpedo vessel larger than a river steamer planes, one consolidated (American- they seemed to be taking in stride built) patrol bomber, three Lockheed Hudson bombers (also Amer- trans-Atlantic voyage. ican made), three Hurricanes and

five Buffalo fighters, also from tion that seemed uppermost in their United States factories) among the downed British aircraft. Almost an entire formation of 16 bombers and one Hurricane fighter heavy breakfast and two heavy

was destroyed in the battle over Endau, the communique declared. In this fighting and in the battle daily.

near Rangoon, the Japanese claimed they lost but one fighting plane, while another was forced to land behind Japanese lines.

Two Men Die as Blaze Sweeps Illinois Hotel

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 27.-Two men were burned to death and enemy. fire of unknown origin swept through the way one of their officers put it. | which the famous bell can be lowthe top floor of the four-story Hotel | First-class Pvt. Milburn Henke, 22, | ered in an emergency. Byers. Firemen with ladders rescued of Hutchinson, Minn., son of a Ger- The shelter, costing approximately ation; \$1,668,281,470 for aviation,

The dead were identified as H. B. proudly displayed a postcard from contribution to National defense."

A.E.F. Lands in Northern Ireland JAP AIRCRAFT CARRIER



A. E. F. GREETED AT NORTH IRELAND BASE-Maj. Gen. James Chaney (left) grips the hand of a helmeted, but unidentified United States Army officer, on the arrival yesterday of a new American Expeditionary Force at a base in Northern Ireland. Gen. Chaney is in charge of all United States forces in the British Isles. Headline from London Chronicle (above) shows how British -All A. P. Wirephotos via cable from London.



(Continued From First Page.) to many of the officers and noncommissioned officers, who landed on these shores nearly 25 years ago as members of the first A. E. F.

A. E. F.

Mingled with the World War veterans and seasoned Regular Army men were numerous draftees. All were fresh from Southern maneuvers which had hardened and welded them into a single fighting unit.

Censorship forbids mentioning the size of the unit or its identity, but pan 200 miles across the Malacca London said it included "several thousand men of an infantry divi-

> "They are combat troops with the usual components of field artillery," The contingent is commanded by 52-year-old Maj. Gen. Russell P.

Speak Highly of Fitness Critical British, Irish and American officials who watched the troops khas sloshed across 20 miles of debark spoke highly of their evident

"You are impressive examples of Chinese guided the party to the American military might," declared Sir Archibald Sinclair, British Air So great was the secrecy surround-

a small band of curious onlookers The wind blew the sampan toward was on hand as the big transports When military bands struck up "The Star Spangled Banner," how-

> "The Yanks are here!" Spectators crowded to the streets as the troops marched out of the dockyard after the brief official greeting, swinging along to the stirring strains of "Marching Through

Exchange Greetings.

on their heads. Grins came to their faces, how- Senate Committee Starts campments and they exchanged Dollar-a-Year Men Probe friendly greetings with Britishers

While most of the doughboys hailed from the Midwest and many had never before been aboard any the excitement attendant on their

"When do we eat?" was the ques-

They learned quickly that they would get what the British call "a meals" a day. British soldiers get one heavy meal and three light ones

Plans for the disposition to be made of the American troops were not announced, but it was assumed that training-which began only a year ago for some-would be resumed with emphasis placed on tactics developed by British soldiers who already have seen action on the continent and elsewhere.

Most of the Americans appeared from possible bomb damage. anxious to come to grips with the

Convoy Was Held Up While Operation Was Performed on Nurse

By the Associated Press. WITH THE A. E. F. IN NORTHERN IRELAND, Jan. 27.—During the voyage here from America, the convoys were held up 30 minutes while Lt. Comdr. Lionel S. Austin, a New York surgeon, performed a major operation on a nurse, Second Lt. Florence M. McBride

of Youngstown, Ohio. It was said that a similar operation often requires 45 minutes to an hour even in the most modern of hospitals. Lt. McBride was recovering quickly.

described laconically by the Navy as "routine," it was an exciting adventure for this correspondent and Harrison Roberts, Associated Press photographer, accredited to the A.

The ever-present danger of enemy submarine, frequent boat drills, the sight of protecting warships walloping through the waves and the eerie

Because of the number of passen-gers aboard the 20-year-old transgo around and the remainder of the personnel was assigned to liferafts.

Nazi Radio Tells of Landing. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP).-The German radio last night carried without comment two brief reports under Stockholm and Buenos Aires datelines on the landing of American troops in Northern Ireland.

Brief News in Dublin. DUBLIN, Jan. 27 (AP).-Dublin newspapers printed only the official Washington statement on the landing of United States troops in The doughboys looked grim as Northern Ireland and brief intro-

The Senate Defense Investigating Committee has begun an inquiry into the status of dollar-a-year men in the new War Production Board. Chairman Truman is not ready to discuss the subject further than to announce that Donald M. Nelson, new war production chief, has asked for a hearing and will be invited to boosted to \$20,000,000,000 by con-

row or Thursday. Senator Truman emphasized that the committee is "not after any one." but merely wants to develop the facts regarding the status of dollar-a-year men. It had been learned eralier that some of the employes and of the War Production Board had been queried by the committee for information.

Philadelphia Vault To Protect Liberty Bell By the Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27.—The Liberty Bell is going to be protected 000,000 to meet such emergency sit-Mayor Bernard Samuel announced memy. today that a concrete and steel "They're all eager for a fight," was bombproof vault will be built into

Corson, 53, Ashland, Ill., and William his father saying: "Give 'em hell." The company was founded in In- and girls carpentry at a new school Though the Atlantic crossing was dependence Hall 150 years ago.

Overtime to Speed **Building of Warships**, **Scrugham Declares**

House Opens Debate On \$17,722,565,474 Naval Fund Bill

By the Associated Press. Overtime and speedup plans already in effect will advance completion of warships now being built for the Navy by several United States. months, Representative Scrugbate on the \$17,722,565,474 naval and Northern States generally." appropriations bill, largest in

history. As chairman of the Naval Appropriations Subcommittee, Represen- Of United Wallpaper tative Scrugham disclosed that "it is now the plan to slow down on nights when the convoy swept on the units the least advanced and without a light showing, all com- to concentrate on the ones slated bined to add to the air of excite- for commissioning in the near fu-

He asserted that the battle of Crete and the sinking of the British port to which we were assigned there capital ships Prince of Wales and were only half enough lifeboats to Repulse had demonstrated the superiority of air power over sea power, but added that "as long as Lady Esther, Ltd. power, but added that "as long as our enemies may roam the seas with these heavily gunned and armored ships, we must have some suitable craft to pit against them, and to seek them out and destroy them in areas without the reach 1908. He transferred to the Air of aircraft."

15 Capital Ships Under Way. At present, Mr. Scrugham said. the United States has 15 capital ships under way. The bill includes more than \$300,000,000 toward their

There are now 383 combatant ships building, he said, and 3,136 Gen. Chaney arrived in the United auxiliary and special type craft are Kingdom on May 15, 1941, with 17 inder way. The new appropriations include provisions for additional non-rigid airships, barrage plane program for the Navy and Marine Corps. Mr. Scrugham added that "there is in the making, I understand, a program for a total of 27,000 naval airplanes."

The subcommittee chairman explained that the bill-"the most stupendous measure ever presented to a legislative body"-would be come before the committee tomor- tract authorizations. He said that \$8,206,760,385 would go to new ship construction and described the "special types" program approved by the House in a resolution January 21 as "highly confidential." Fund For Bases.

Mr. Scrugham also told of a fund for building naval and air bases anywhere in the world that war might make necessary.
"We have to meet a world-wide problem of construction before us," he said. "We must provide funds to go into any area where there is a need for shore facilities to support our fleets in the air or on the sea.

• • We are appropriating \$450,-

uations.' building, the bill calls for \$1,339,113,-068 for naval personnel; \$5,083,185,-348 for fleet maintenance and oper-

Boys are being taught cooking

Surprises British, **Holding Up Story**

Had Planned to Announce Arrival Tomorrow; Public Joyful

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The sudden United States War Department announcement yesterday that the printer. United States Army was in Northern Ireland jolted British arrangements for releasing the story throughout the world.

ington flash came through for immediate publication.

Sweating and swearing censors have two days to look over. But it diers burst into cheers as the song was joyful news for England. "That's better," one ex-service shore. Valera (Premier of Eire) will have

to think fast about his bases now.' Eire has remained neutral despite indications that the United States and Britain would like to use some of the ports in Eire they used in the last war.

Londoners Are Pleased. In the London pubs it was noticed that obvious satisfaction at the arrival of United States troops was rant in Hutchinson, proclaimed linked with bitterness against the Irish for withholding their bases. "It doesn't matter much where they are going to be used," one 50-

make the Irish see the war is really on their doorstep. care if they are just a platoon and to visit Mr. Hammel and obtained down the gangplank of an American

what we wanted." A third group was gloomily discussing the Libyan and Singapore fighting. Hearing the news, they whooped and a girl in a firefighter's uniform slapped a male friend on the back.

"That's the only thing we'll talking about tomorrow.' Immediately after announcing the arrival of American troops in Northern Ireland the B. B. C. noted last night there had been "slight Ireland. No damage or casualties

were mentioned Several Thousand in Group. The official account of the land-

ing said: "Several thousand men of an American infantry division landed at a Northern Ireland port recently. They are combat troops with the usual components of field artillery.' After being greeted by British mil-itary and civil officers and by Amer-ican officers, the troops marched off to take transportation to their encampment, the B. B. C. said.

In the last war there were 1.868,-000 United States troops in France, Lloyd George, war-time premier, ning of 1918 659,104. Twenty-two American divisions were engaged on

ber and November 11, 1918. Use Biggest Headlines. London newspapers used their biggest headlines to trumpet the arrival of the doughboys.

the western front between Septem-

"The Yanks are here again," shouted the News-Chronicle all the way across its front page. The Daily Express used a sevencolumn headline and four columns of pictures showing the troops land-

In a dissertation to its readers on the origin of the word "Yankee," the News-Chronicle soberly explained:

"It first appeared in this country in the early 1780's as a general nickname for any inhabitant of the "But in the United States the

ham, Democrat, of Nevada told name applies only to natives or the House today in opening de- inhabitants of New England States

Yates Elected Head

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-William H Yates, executive vice president of United Wallpaper Factories, Inc., has been elected president of the corporation succeeding Albert J. Browning, resigned. Yates has been an official of the company since 1939 and formerly was associated

Chaney (Continued From First Page.)

Corps after long service in the infantry and signal corps. The establishment of "general headquarters somewhere in England" under Gen. Chaney's command was announced.

The United States military head-

specially selected staff officers. He set up a general and special staff under the name of special observer balloons and completion of a 15,000- group to make a detailed study of British military and air technique. "This staff worked in close cooperation with the War Office and perfected an organization which enabled immediate action when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill decided in Washington late last month to have American troops assist in the defense of the British Isles as an essential fortress in this world struggle," the announcement added.

> Vehicles powered by producer gas in Australia are expected to consume \$4,000,000 worth of charcoal

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Troop Landing News Former Washington Worker Led Army Ashore in Ireland

Pvt. Milburn Henke **Employed Here** As Printer

The first American Expeditionary Force to go to Europe in the present war was led ashore at a Northern Ireland port yesterday by Pvt. Milburne Henke, 23, of Hutchinson, Minn., who worked in Washington last summer as an apprentice

Pvt. Henke's friends were surprised and pleased when they learned that the commander of the for Wednesday morning papers force, Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, had selected him at random from The British opened their eyes the ranks of soldiers lined up on the wide with surprise when the Wash- deck of a transport for the honor of being the first to go ashore.

The Royal Ulster Rifles Band began to play "The Star Spangled were snowed under with piles of Banner" as Pvt. Henke stepped stories they thought they would down the gangplank. American solended and followed Pvt. Henke to

> named commander of the United States Army forces in the British Isles, was the first to greet Pvt. Henke. "Hello, how are you?" he said.

Greeted by General.

Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, newly

"When do we get a whack at those Germans?" Pvt. Henke replied. The young soldier, son of a Ger man-born father, who runs a restauhimself ready to "give the Germans

Most interested locally in Pvt. Henkes whereabouts is his boyhood chum, George Hammel, 1227 Conyear-old man said "so long as they cord avenue N.W., who works for the United States News. Pvt. Henke A bartender commented, "I don't came to Washington last summer a corporal. They're here and that's employment as an apprentice printer at the News.

Spent Summer Here. He remained for the summer and then went home to Hutchinson be- It read:

cause his father was ill. Not long afterward he joined the Army. The young soldier wrote his Washington friend a few weeks ago and promised to see him this week end. He told Mr. Hammel that "something is in the wind."

"We grew up together out in enemy air activity" over Northern | Hutchinson," Mr. Hammel said. "Milburn is 23 and I'm 22 and I was a year behind him in school. It is good to learn of his whereabouts, but naturally I'm a little bit worried about him."

MILBURN HENKE,

.A. P. Photo. town of less than 4.000, was a busy place today, with friends, customers and just plain curious folks drorping in to see the man whose son was the first American private soldier to land on European soil in the

And Carl-German born-was happy about the whole thing. His restaurant, where his son was a working partner until he was ealled into service, reflected that pride. There was a star in the window: Washington and Lincoln's pictures

were on the walls. It all was in honor of Milburn Henry Henke, first class private, who followed Maj. Gen. Russell H. Hartle Army transport in Northern Ireland yesterday.

On January 13 Milburn dropped his father a rather mysterious line.

"I can't say where I am, or where we are going. Don't worry, I'll write Of Engraving Bureau, Dies as soon as I get a chance.' He sent his girl friend, Iola Christenson of Hutchinson, a note to the

same effect. Yesterday, the War Department settled the enigma It announced that Milburn had led the vanguard of American sol-

diers in disembarking.
Carl Henke, the soldier's father, was brought to Hutchinson from Strasburg, Germnay, when he was a year and a half old. His father. HUTCHINSON, Minn., Jan. 27 William Henke, was killed in the P).—Carl Henke's restaurant, in this American side against Germany.

Gen. Hartle Won Nickname Of 'Scrappy' in Philippines

said in his memoirs. At the end of the first American Expeditionary ment. said in his memoirs. At the end of September, 1917, there were 61.531. Force to Europe in World War II is one of the Army's youngest major November 126.000 and at the begin-November 126,000 and at the begin- generals at the age of 52 and is known as "Scrappy.

Russell P. Hartle won the nickname as a second lieutenant in the Philippines back in 1910, years after hostilities had ceased. The Army, however, was having some tough engagements on baseball diamonds and "Scrappy" Hartle was in the

The general's friends in Washington recall him as a fighting second baseman for his outfit in the Philip-

A stocky, active man who combined vigor and determination with a quiet temperament, "Scrappy" Hartle lived up to his nickname through a distinguished military

career.

The commander of the American troops which landed in North Ireland yesterday is a native of Chewsville, Md. He was graduated from St. John's College at Annapolis in 1910, when St. John's was part of

the University of Maryland. Soon after graduation he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Army and assigned to duty in the Philippines. In less than three years Gen Hartle advanced to his present rank Students at La Plata from that of colonel in line with

the policy of the general staff in

favoring officers who demonstrate qualities of leadership in posts of responsibility. He was promoted to brigadier genvanced to the next higher grade less than three months ago after taking command of the 34th Division, composed of Iowa, Minnesota and North and South Dakota troops. Whether any part of this

The Marylander who commands not revealed by the War Depart-

was sent to the Philippines a second time after his graduation from 46 Years' U. S. Service the War College here in 1930. His battalion was ordered to Shanghai "China incident."

On his return to the States, he took advanced courses at the Naval to Puerto Rico. More recently he commanded the 34th Infantry Division at Camp Claiborne, La. Gen. Hartle's wife, the former

Lucille Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., whom he married in Salt Lake City in 1917, is recuperating from a severe cold at Walter Reed Hospital. Mrs. Hartle learned of her husband's whereabouts as a result of a radio broadcast heard yesterday by the general's sister, Mrs. Ellis G. Hoover of Hagerstown, Md. Gen. Hartle has two other sisters and two

brothers living in Hagerstown. Mrs. Hartle last saw her husband about three weeks ago and had no idea of his whereabouts until she received a telephone call from her sister-in-law yesterday.

Given Air-Raid Plans

Special Dispatch to The Star.

LA PLATA, Md., Jan. 27.-Students of the La Plata Public and eral in October of 1940 and was ad- Sacred Heart Schools will be divided into groups of about 10 when the air-raid signal is sounded and marched to private homes in La Plata to which they had been assigned, it was announced today. National Guard division was in- Those of the 650 children who live cluded among troops under Gen. in La Plata will go to their own Hartle's command in Ireland was homes.

Nazis Claim Sinking Of 12 More Ships Off U. S. and Canada

6 Big Tankers Declared In Toll; Total of 30 In All Reported

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts) Jan. 27.-A special announcement from Adolf Hitler's headquarters today said German submarines had sunk 12 more merchant ships aggregating 103,-000 tons off the United States and Canadian coasts.

(This followed a declaration of the German high command Saturday that U-boats had sunk 18 merchantment totaling 125,-000 tons, and two naval units, and had torpedoed another ship and an escort vessel in North American waters.

(Torpedoing of the 8,016-ton ore carrier Venore off the North Carolina coast was announced by the United States Navv vesterday. She was the seventh vessel reported attacked in United States waters.) Six large tankers were reported

by the high command to make up

half of the dozen vessels encom-

passed by the second report. "In these attacks a U-boat com-manded by Lt. Comdr. Zatt was particularly successful," the communique said. "Since their first appearance off the western shores of the Atlantic, reported January 24, our U-boats have sunk 30 enemy merchant ships aggregating 228,000

Henry J. Platt, Ex-Employe

Henry John Platt, 82, of 2710 Minnesota avenue S.E., stricken with a heart ailment while on a downtown street, died yesterday.

A native of New York City, Mr. Platt went to Chicago, where he was employed by the American Bank Note Co. A plate printer by trade, he came here about 1900 and worked at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. For the last 15 years, he has been with the Gray Line Sight-

He is survived by two sons, Harry J. and Walter Platt, and three daughters, Mrs. Dorothea E. Smith, Mrs. Katie Fowler and Mrs. Julia A. Bunton. Barney Platt, a brother, and a sister, Mrs. Peter Meyers of Chicago, also survive. Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Chambers' funeral

home, 517 Eleventh street S.E., with

burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Albert Edwards Harris in 1931 and he was present when from Government service on his 70th hostilities began there with the birthday anniversary today after

having served in the Agriculture Department for 46 years. In the last 20 years, Mr. Harris War College and in 1939 was detailed has been chief of the meat inspection records in the Bureau of Animal Husbandry. He entered the department service in Chicago, transferred to the agriculture office in 1906 received his Washington as-

signment. He was born in Newark, Eighteen members of his family will honor him at a dinner at his home, 4014 Third street N.W. He and Mrs. Harris have three children and 10 grandchildren.

Senator Bridges in Hospital

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (A).-Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire was confined today in the Phillips House of the Massachusetts General Hospital. He recently suffered a sacroiliac injury. Friends said he was showing improvement, but hospital authorities refused to comment on his ailment or condi-

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Blackout Interest

The Treasury Department's demand for interest on the \$1,000,000 which has been advanced to the District under the local blackout law is indicative of an astonishing misconception of the use to be made of the money.

As in so many other instances, the Federal authorities seem in this case to overlook or ignore the fact that the District, in addition to its status as a municipality, is also the seat of National Government. If Washington were simply another city it would not expect an interest-free loan, nor would it have been necessary to make the loan in the first place. In another city, the need would have been less and the funds would have been secured from municipal revenues or by Federal grant, but the District, being the National Capital, is faced with an abnormal need for funds of this character, yet it can neither raise them through taxation on its own initiative nor borrow without express authorization of Congress. Thus far it has been denied participation in civilian defense funds already made available by Congress for use in the States.

It was in these circumstances that the application for legislation authorizing the loan was made, and it is significant that Congress, contrary to the usual custom, passed a bill which neither called for the payment of interest nor specified any form of repayment.

Congress, it would seem, viewed the transaction as an advance, not as a loan in the ordinary sense. Certainly, that is the view of District authorities, and there is ample precedent for it. Under the Capper-Cramton Act, for example, numerous interest-free advances have been made. And furthermore, the Federal Government pays no interest on District funds on deposit in the Treasury, nor does it share the interest burden on such local undertakings as the new Municipal Center Building, which has been taken over in part for Army use.

When the Treasury demands interest on an advance to the District of funds which are intended to enable local authorities to cope with a problem that is the direct result of a national emergency, and when the Federal Government is to be the principal beneficiary of a satisfactory solution of the problem, one can only conclude that no proper consideration has been given to the peculiar relationship that exists between the Federal City and the Federal Government. It is to be hoped that the Treasury Department, in the light of the manifest intention of Congress and the circumstances surrounding the whole transaction, will reconsider and abandon its unwarranted interest demand.

Guardsmen Ban

The order requiring State home guard units to discharge all members employed by the Federal Government is proving a serious blow to the excellent companies that have been formed in nearby Maryland and Virginia. The unexpected edict, coming at a time when the guardsmen are of vital importance to their States, has caused nearby companies to lose from 25 to 50 per cent of their personnel.

The order is said to have been intended to avoid disruption of Federal offices. Some branches of the Federal Government, particularly the postal service, were reported to have been seriously affected by having many of their men called to home guard duties. In one Maryland community it was said that seven postal workers, including the postmaster, were members of the State Guard. The War Department also said that many guardsmen had asked to be relieved of active duty because of

their Federal employment. Whatever the justification for the order, the effect on the guard companies has been comparable to the effect of the original Hatch Act on the governing bodies of nearby towns. All communities in the Washington area are composed largely of Federal workers. Frequently they are the most able, the most experienced and the most active in civic enterprises. Just as the Hatch Act, before it was amended, affected many veteran municipal officeholders, so the new ban ousts numerous key men in the ranks of the guard companies.

The State Guard in Maryland and the Virginia Protective Force across the Potomac were formed to serve in emergencies after the National

once up to their maximum strength have been reduced below the legal minimum. Practically all have had to resume recruiting. It is hoped there will be little trouble, however, in getting enough men quickly to bring the units back to their former status. The emergency is such that there should be no dearth of able-bodied men willing to offer their services.

Japan's Maritime Gamble

The running sea fight in the Straits of Macassar, between the Dutch islands of Borneo and Celebes, is important not merely in itself but for its larger implications, especially because of the heavy ship losses inflicted upon the Japanese invaders. Japan may find it more difficult to replace the lost shipping than the lost men, and this applies to merchant vessels perhaps even more than it does to warships. If the already heavy drain on Japan's tonnage can be kept up and intensified, it will prove to be her Achilles heel-a certain source of eventual failure in her grandiose gamble for Far Eastern and Pacific domination.

Japan, like Britain, is a maritime nation. Her whole fabric of empire rests not merely on her battle fleet but equally upon her mercantile marine. The size of her naval establishment is a closely guarded secret, but international commercial regulations have made it impossible to conceal the size of her merchant marine and mercantile shipbuilding facilities. Here, then, we have a basis to work on.

Last year Japan had an oceangoing merchant fleet of about 900 vessels aggregating some 5,000,000 tons. That is one of the leading merchant marines of the world, but Japan's shipbuilding facilities are limited, and during the four years between 1937 and 1940, launchings are reported to have fallen from 450,000 to 375,000 tons, probably due to priorities on steel and scrap for intensive military and naval preparations. Three years ago Japan's Minister of Communications announced that Japan had 97 shipyards with an annual capacity of 800,000 tons. With the Japanese leaders preparing feverishly for an all-out war, as we know they then were, it is incredible that they would not have built merchant shipping to the limit then possible. We may assume therefore that today, with even heavier military and naval calls upon materials and skilled labor, Japanese shipyards cannot turn out the theoretical annual maximum. But unless they can do that, or

better, Japan's tonnage must decline

rapidly under the wastage of war. Even before the Macassar Strait quantities. battle, Japan had lost forty merchane ships, or an aggregate of 200,000 tons—a six-month output of her yards during recent years. Furthermore, that figure does not include other ships damaged, but not sunk. The Macassar losses should aggregate well over 100,000 tons. That means another three months' normal replacement. Those losses have been suffered in the first seven weeks of war. At that rate, Japan would lose something like one-third of her entire merchant marine by the end of the year. Against these losses should be set the considerable tonnage of British, Dutch and American merchant vessels seized by Japan at the outbreak of the war. But Japan's potential conquests will yield few shipbuilding facilities, except in the unlikely event of a conquest of the settled portions of Australia. So she will have no way of offsetting the vast building programs of Britain and America, which greatly exceed Japan's total merchant marine in a

single year's launchings. Even if Japan should conserve the bulk of her war fleet, she must have many merchant ships to send troops and supplies to her expanding conquests, some of them several thousand miles from Japan, and to bring home vital raw materials seized in the conquered lands. This applies equally to Japan's hold on her prewar possessions, even nearby Korea. Deprived or crippled in sea power, the whole ambitious structure of empire would fall apart like a rope of sand. So every Japanese ship sunk brings nearer an eventual crisis which cannot be averted.

The greatest war the world has ever known has accomplished two things, with many others. It has united Americans as never before in their history, and has at last gotten Steve Vasilikos, the prominent peanut vendor, off his private corner.

Praise for Free Journalism

Perhaps the highest compliment or should abandon all military inever paid to the American press is that of a Nazi officer who writes to Hitler's "Voelkischer Beobachter" that the principal fault of the people of the United States is that they "believe what they see in print."

Undoubtedly, the allegation is justified. It has been demonstrated again and again both before and since the beginning of the present world crisis that American citizens commonly have faith in the journals of news and opinion by which they are served. The fact that the American public has been privileged to enjoy complete liberty of philosophical development during more than a century and a half compels accuracy and reasonableness in their press. No publication consistently unworthy of the confidence of its readers could survive very long in

the United States. In the totalitarian countries. however, conditions are different. The journalists of Germany, Italy Guard was ordered into Federal and Japan are permitted neither the an unexpected sandstorm is any those treaties have a bearing on certain profiteer. The hoarder consummates financially independent.

sponsibility alike are denied them. They are the slaves of dictators who furnish the patterns to which, without the slightest deviation, they must conform. A dogma of compulsion governs them. Naturally enough, it follows that the price they pay for their subserviency is that of being understood for what they are. They are disbelieved even when by accidental chance they happen to be truthful!

The proper answer, then, to be returned to the critic writing in the "Voelkischer Beobachter" is that it appears to be the sorry fate of the peoples of the Axis nations that they cannot "believe what they see in print."

German War Minerals

A recent study by the Bureau of Mines plainly indicates that there is no sound basis for the belief that a lack of strategic minerals will stall the Nazi war effort in the near future. Representing the results of a careful survey made under the direction of Charles W. Wright, the report shows that Germany "is surprisingly well supplied with minerals for essential military needs," and expresses the view that it will be able to wage effective war for some time.

Until last year German production of aluminum magnesium-deemed essential in the manufacture of airplanes and incendiary bombs-was larger than the combined output of the United States, Great Britain and Canada. Though these three countries, at the end of 1941, are believed to have moved ahead of Germany in the output of aluminum and magnesium, the Nazis still have vast production facilities to replace equipment lost by the Luftwaffe.

Germany, it is true, lacks petroleum, tungsten, tin, copper and certain other vital materials. Realizing these deficiencies years before the outbreak of the war, she began to build up huge stockpiles, largely through purchases from the Western Hemisphere, and by barter arrangements with the Balkan countries. under which she obtained most of their output of minerals. Germany also took steps to increase production from domestic sources.

The occupation of Poland, France, Norway and the Balkans has brought a large increase in Germany's supplies of petroleum and war minerals. The economic exploitation of the conquered territories has been carried out systematically, and with the usual Nazi efficiency. The result has been the strengthening of Hitler's military machine by furnishing it with needed strategic materials in substantial

The regimentation of labor and industry also has assisted the Nazi war program. As far back as 1936 trade unions had been put under government control and labor was working sixty hours a week. These measures expanded industrial output and increased stockpiles of strategic minerals.

The time when the United States and Great Britain will be able to exceed German production of airplanes, tanks and munitions will depend in large part on two factors. the report warns. One is their ability to enlarge the output of minerals, and the other is the extent to which civilian consumption is curtailed to permit increased manufacture of munitions. Much of our mineral production continues to be used for non-defense purposes.

The Bureau of Mines study should put an end to the idea that Germany is facing a serious shortage of minerals. The war must be won the hard way, by smashing the military power of the Nazis, and not by clinging to the illusion that a deficiency of vital materials in the Reich will lead to an easy Allied victory.

Wartime Investigations

Senator Chan Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota has advanced a suggestion which may not be popular with some of his colleagues, but which nevertheless has a great deal to recommend it.

Declaring that 350 persons in one War Department division recently were obliged to spend all of their time assembling information for a congressional committee while neglecting vital regular work, Senator Gurney contended that under existing war conditions "there is no point in wasting time of busy officers and officials before committees up here."

This is a statement which has the merit of directing attention to a state of affairs that easily may cause serious abuses in time of war. It may be doubted whether Congress would vestigations for the duration of the war. Obviously, there must be some investigation if Congress is to legislate intelligently, but it is equally evident that more harm than good would result if congresssional inquiries should be carried to a point where they interfere with proper functioning in the military establish-

This is a matter which urgently calls for the application of a rule of reason, to the end that Congress may secure such information as is really essential to proper legislation, while resisting the temptation to seek personal notoriety through investigations that have little if any relation to legitimate legislative functions.

If Senator Gurney's observations bring improvements in this respect he will have made a not inconsiderable contribution to the Nation's war

What the average reader has constant trouble understanding is wh service. The Federal ban has so right nor even the duty of untram- worse on British mechanized troops present circumstances, they seem to have his mischief by converting his cash surshattered their ranks that companies meled utterance. Freedom and re- in Libya than on Axis tank forces. been forgotten. EDWIN RYAN. plus into a surplus of vital commodities,

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A few rays of sunrise are appearing in

America's critical rubber situation. Ever since the outbreak of war in the Far East which has shut off the major source of supply there has been only

All sorts of sources of rubber, from dandelions to potatoes, have been proposed. All have been possible-and expensive. The price of synthetic rubber, which can be made in any quantities desired once the plants are established, has been estimated at present rates charged for use in specialty goods. The lowest was far in excess of the 21 cents a pound which was the latest price for East Indian rubber.

Rubber specialists of the U. S. Bureau of Standards have been engaged in more scientific calculations. In a few months, it is entirely possible, there may be a reasonable supply of rubber at reasonable prices-although still far above pre-war prices.

The fact remains that the United States with its vast industrial capacity can make all the rubber it wants and is willing to pay for-leaving aside for the moment the pertinent questions of equipment and labor

Synthetic rubber in the past has sold at prices ranging from 35 cents to \$1 a pound. It probably can be placed on the

market at 30 cents with the expansion of manufacture now proposed, experts at the U. S. Bureau of Standards believe. They estimate that approximately 500,-000 tons of buna rubber, the product most widely used in Europe, could be produced from three-tenths of one per cent of the normal petroleum production of the country.

The starting point is the highly volatile gas, butane. It is extracted from petroleum and, up to a few years ago, was an entirely waste product. Now some of it is saved for aviation gasolene mixtures. It is changed chemically into the highly

volatile liquid, butadiene which now is marketed at 20 cents a pound. It could be much cheaper. The butadiene must be mixed with a more expensive product, styrene, in a ration of about two to one, to make rubber. Altogether, the Bureau of Standards

officials believe, efficient forms of buna rubber can be produced for 25 cents a pound, allowing from six to eight cents for plant amortization in five years. It is realized that in that time, if the war is over and the East Indian rubber restored, the investment will be essentially worth-

The extra five cents would go for transportation costs, interest on investment and profit. Under emergency conditions even 25 cent synthetic rubber is not an impossibility. The cost of manufacture. exclusive of plant, would be from 18 to

Various forms of buna rubber are suited to tires. It will require time, however, to build the plants and there is some question of availability of materials. It | For Australians. now is estimated that a plant capable of turning out 35,000 tons of buna rubber a year could get into operation in 18 months. The progress, of course, may be speeded up under war conditions. It will require an investment of about \$200,000,-000 to produce approximately 500,000 tons of buna.

Meanwhile there is a frantic search for sources of natural rubber

Probably the best is the Amazon basin of Brazil, Bolivia and Peru. There are millions of wild rubber trees scattered through the jungles. The average distribution, according to Department of Agriculture specialists, is about three or four to the acre. Native report places where there are more than 50 to the acre.

The other day Foreign Minister Aranha of Brazil in a radio talk declared that plenty of rubber could be obtained from the jungles at a price of 60 cents a pound, which would attract prospectors. He estimated the cost of producing synthetic rubber at \$1.20 a pound, a gross exaggeration.

Actually the last quoted price for Brazilian rubber was 40 cents a pound. The labor of harvesting is none too attractive at that price-but the fact remains that the jungles are a source of immediate supply.

In 1915 Brazilian rubber production reached its high water mark of 42,000 pounds. At a 60 cent rate, Department of Agriculture specialists believe, this could be repeated in a few months. There are, however, problems of labor supply and transportation which are unknown quan-

Early in the century Brazilian rubber brought as high as \$3 a pound. The cost of living has declined since for the rubber harvesters.

Recalls Sentiment of 1917 For Present Application.

To the Editor of The Star:

It was the hot summer of 1917 when I first came to crowded Washington on my first job. I was an enthusiastic war worker enrolled at \$100 a month, but later I succeeded in getting this pushed up to \$125, since it was honestly impossible for me to live here on \$100.

One day I was asked to work up some copy for a war booklet and one of the items I produced read as follows: "Go back to the simple life. Be contented with simple food, simple pleasure, simple clothes. Work hard, pray hard, play hard. Work, eat, recreate and sleep. Do it all courageously. We have a victory to win.' About two weeks later I was startled

to see this item printed in red, signed with the name of the big boss of our organization, to be inserted in a little dodger into every letter. It was picked up and printed in magazines and newspapers. I was very proud. I have been a writer for many years

but I think I have never written anything better than this four-line piece of ghosting pounded out on a typewriter when I discuss social problems like race prejuwas very young and my beloved country was at war. It seems to be just as applicable today as it was in 1917-18. FLORA G. ORR.

Remembers Two Treaties

Of Current Importance. To the Editor of The Star:

In 1823 Argentina made with Colombia a treaty to defend against invasion the independence of the states formed out of Spanish America. In 1826 Argentina

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

disappointing.

Why are there fewer birds at feeding |

stations on Sundays? This question was asked of this column the other day, and we didn't get around to answering it, owing to other matters, but it is an interesting theme.

Many homeowners who like to feed

the wild birds know that it is true. Somehow, there never seem to be as many songsters at the seed and grain stations on Sundays as on weekdays. Some observers swear, too, that there are no bluejays. Most content themselves with declaring that it is not the absence of any one species which worries them, but a diminution in numbers of all species.

* * * * The only logical answer can be that nore persons put out something for the birds to eat on Sunday.

This tends to draw them away from the gardens where they find food regularly the week around. It is probable that persons who just

think of the birds on Sunday do not have stocks of seed and grain. They simply use such foodstuffs as they have handy

This means that the birds in a given neighborhood will get a "treat," as it were, something different from the regular bill of fare.

There can be little doubt that birds, as well as men, like a novelty. Especially is this true when it comes

to something to eat. While the wild birds at suburban and city feeding stations eat with gusto the food put out for them, they, too, are always looking for "something new." Yet those persons who have tried

putting out cottage cheese, for instance, at a well-stocked and well-attended feeding station, are likely to find that the white stuff merely frightens the birds. Why is this?

No doubt if the cottage cheese is placed in a yard where no feeding has been carried on, it would only attract the birds, not scare them.

The answer seems to be that novelty is not relished at the old stand. There it serves as a "something new" which disturbs the thinking processes of the birds. Call these "reactions" if you will. It makes no difference, the reactions seem to be the result of thought. The thought might run along this line: That here, where good food was secured safely, something new has appeared, and this "something new" is a matter for great suspicion, in such a place. This is nature's conservatism, the foil to nature's daring and determination to experiment.

, The psychology of the human element in the scene has something to do with it, we believe.

Most persons have more time to observe the birds on Sundays than on other days.

Since Japan is fighting an all-or-none

battle, it is not inconceivable that Nippon

will attack Australia before conquering

the East Indies. Nippon is now sowing

the seeds of savage conquest in New

Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland and

the Solomon Islands, which lie adjacent

to Australia. From the Solomon Is-

lands, the yellow invaders might fan out

to New Caledonia, their sole purpose

being to harass our shipping lanes, there-

by making it exceedingly difficult to send

When the Nazis were at the gates of

Moscow, the cry then was "that the de-

fense of Moscow was the defense of

Washington." Now that Australia is

hensive, yet the danger is as great or

greater, for if Manila and Singapore

fall and the Japs make a successful con-

quest of Australia, the Pacific crisis easily

might become a Pacific catastrophe. The

battle and defense of Australia is the

battle of the United States from Port-

land, Me., to Portland, Oreg. How else

can we view this global conflict? The

Pacific battle is equally as important

To prevent the Japs from seizing the

East Indies and Australia, we must send

the Australians sufficient planes and

supplies at once. We must not let Aus-

tralia fall into the hands of the Japs.

If we fail in our duty a potential Allied

victory in 1943 might be changed into

Disagrees With Mr. Kent's Criticism

Your columnist Frank Kent in The

Star of January 19 took Mrs. Roosevelt

to task for espousing the cause of the

masses. We concede the right of Mr.

Kent to criticize Mrs. Roosevelt. In our

democracy he is privileged to oppose her

defense of the N. Y. A., the W. P. A.,

and her placement of Mr. Lash on the

youth division of the O. C. D. Mr. Kent

says Mrs. Roosevelt lends encouragement

to resisting elements, "creates resent-

ment and promotes disunity." He fur-

ther claims her talks are "untimely, in-

carefully "Mein Kampf" and the con-

temporary literature of Germany and

Italy, one will reach the conclusion that

Mrs. Roosevelt is trying her hardest to

keep America from breeding a Hitler

here. Mr. Kent and so-called conserva-

tives are counterparts of the bourgeoise

in Germany in the days of the republic

and during the rise of the National So-

We say it can't happen here. As long

as sympathetic, intelligent patriotic citi-

zens like Mrs. Roosevelt do not fear to

dice, nor to do battle against religious

intolerance or social disease, we may pre-

Experience has shown that there tra-

ditionally are two chief offenders

against the common good and welfare

E. B. HENDERSON.

vent fascism, communism and paganism.

Now if one takes the trouble to read

A. A. SHAPER, M. D.

as the destruction of Hitler.

a stalemate in 1953.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

To the Editor of The Star

ept and unnecessary.

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To the Editor of The Star:

Of Hoarders and Profiteers.

Of Mrs. Roosevelt's Policies.

seriously menaced, we are less appre-

Urges Immediate Heli

To the Editor of The Star

aid to Australia.

Letters to the Editor

Thus they watch more carefully and tend to think that the attendance at the feeding tray is not up to snuff, as the

saying has it. All the time there are just as many birds, but the watcher has been expecting something huge, therefore the real turnout strikes him as somewhat

It must be kept in mind that many of the birds at feeding stations where numbers appear are common sparrows. This is not always realized.

So many persons have become used to the slur campaign against the English sparrow that it never once enters their heads that the songsters which have appeared in numbers and which have so delighted them could be just common sparrows. But it is true. These birds are the great background or chorus of birds at many feeding stations. It would perhaps be fine if nothing but the choicer birds would come, but it is undoubtedly true that the English sparrows and even the starlings find their way even to the most secluded suburban and country places.

And there is no reason why the true bird friend should not welcome them, within reason. They, too, are hungry, and they have no place else to go for food.

The sparrows, with their choral singing, and their constant flights, offer really interesting pictures, which the cardinals and jays and titmice and chickadees and others accent.

Now, sparrows are very clannish.

And adventuresome. The city still calls them, although they

can find very little to eat there. Our belief is that these bands often fly back to the city just to look around. Why they might select Sunday for this trip is unknown, unless we feel that birds, as well as humans, find this a good day.

There is no reason why they shouldn't select Sunday. Friday, we believe, is the blue jay's

favorite travel day. There is a legend to the effect that the ays go to visit the devil on this day, but that story is undoubtedly the work

of persons who profess to dislike jays. Certainly nothing is more sure than that certain birds like to fly around a bit, and when they find themselves lured away from a regular feeding place by new foods at new places, they simply cannot resist the call.

Who could blame them? The lure of new eating places is very well known to most persons. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, it is said, and this saying may apply to birds as well. If any readers have any comments on this matter, we should like to receive them. because we think it is a very interesting subject.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

withdrawing them from availability to

all. He justifies this attempt to exempt

himself from common suffering and

sacrifice by contending that he is but

wisely making provision against the in-

evitable rainy day. What he fails to

hastening the very evil he selfishly seeks

to escape. The poor whom he has

harmed with his avarice already have

learned to tighten their belts and they

survive with less than comfort's needs

The hoarder faces lean times with no

preparation but selfishness, no resource

but a sharpened appetite and only the

On the other hand, the profiteer is the

conomic parasite who uses the hoarder

as his principal host. The hoarder hav-

ing created an artificial scarcity, the

profiteer takes selfish advantage of

urgent and compelling need by exacting

a usurious price from those who must

Both are public enemies, regardless

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D.

Technically, I am considered an

"enemy alien," although I have my first

papers and in about a year shall be a

full-fledged naturalized citizen. Along

with every American, my only ambition

is to see the super-robots of the Third

Reich and their boon-companions, those

double-dealing highway robbers of the

East defeated. Every effort must be

made by us, the civilians at home, to

conserve the defense materials of which

we are critically short. Along this line

Every manufacturer using tin tubes for

his products should be required to im-

print on every tube "Save Me!" or "Don't

Throw Me Away!" Receptacles could be

made available at designated places for

the deposit of tubes saved by the public.

no inconvenience for anybody, and

would require just as little amount of

In Replacing Service Men With Women.

Congratulations to members of the

fair sex for the willingness they have

shown in volunteering their services for

It is a mighty fine gesture on their

We hope, however, that when the

emergency is over that they will be will-

ing to return to the role of mother and

housekeeper in the same spirit, thereby

giving the boys who are discharged from

the service a chance to get their old

They, as good Americans, and I know

that they are, should realize that it is

only because of the emergency that they

are being called upon to help out and

part, substituting for the boys who have

thoughtfulness on our part.

Warns of Dangers Involved

To the Editor of The Star:

the defense of America.

been called to the colors.

This tin salvage program would create

wish to suggest the following idea:

of their station in life and irrespective

of their pious arguments in justification.

buy or perish.

Proposes Saving Tin

To the Editor of The Star:

For National Defense.

spirit of the craven and malcontent.

realize is that he is the instrument of

a view to condensation.

Name Address

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

ning Star Information Bureau, Fred-

eric J. Haskin, director, Washington,

D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

moved from Constantinople to Ankara?

Q. By whom was the capital of Turkey

A. The late Kemal Ataturk moved the

government to Ankara, it is said, to

escape European politics. Ankara was

declared the capital of Turkey by a

decision of the-Great National Assembly

Q. Please give me the source of the

A. The phrase "Fight it out on this

line if it takes all summer" occurs in

a letter of May 11, 1864, from Gen. Grant

to Gen. Halleck, written at Spotsylvania

Court House after the battles of the

Wilderness. The statement expressed

Grant's determination to continue his

plan of advance on Richmond in spite

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lustrations are included to make

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wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

quotation, "I will fight it out on this

line if it takes all summer."-F. H. H.

A reader can get the answer to any

To Questions

on October 13, 1923.

of heavy losses.

Q. Must a person have a birth certificate when the time comes for him to

draw his social security pension?-J. A. B. A. A person who is eligible to receive annuities under the Social Security Act after reaching the age of 65 need not necessarily present a birth certificate as evidence of his age, but he must present some secondary evidence such as Bible record, baptismal certificate, insurance policy, census record or a sworn statement from two persons knowing the circumstances of his life and birth.

Q. Is it proper for a bride to wear a veil at her second marriage?-J. L. W. A. On the occasion of a second marriage, the bride never wears a wedding veil, nor does she dress in white.

Q. How much rubber does the United States import in normal times? How much comes from South America?-

A. The average yearly imports for the years 1937-1939 were about 1,109,000,000 pounds, only 1.6 per cent of which came from Latin America. Before the present war this country used about 60 per cent of the world's supply.

Q. Can you give me the name of the person or persons who planned Canberra, the capital of Australia?-F. T. S.

A. Walter Burley Griffin of Chicago was architect of Cranberra. On April 30, 1911, the Commonwealth Government, in a world-wide competition, invited designs for the capital city. The first prize was awarded to Mr. Griffin whose ideas best expressed the garden city Australia sought to build.

Q. How long will Venus be the evening star?-J. L. A. Venus will be visible as an evening

star until February 2, and again from November 16 to the end of the year. W. Please explain to me what is meant

by "frost smoke."-D. H. A. "Frost smoke" is a fog which rises

in wreaths from open water which is relatively warm compared to the overlying cold air. This fog usually consists of ice crystals (snow). Frost smoke forms more readily in very cold weather when the wind is calm or very light, and when the difference between the temperatures of the water and the air is large. The fog slowly drifts away from the open water over adjacent ice and gradually deposits a slight covering of snow on the ice.

Q. Where in the Bible does it tell of St. Paul's visit to Malta?-N P. A. The Melita mentioned in Acts 28,

verse 1, is believed to be the island of Malta. Here the apostle suffered shipwreck in what now is known as St. Pauls Bay, on the northwest coast.

Q. Can you give me some information about a pugilist named Mervine Thompson, who flourished about 1884?-J. F.

A. Mervine Thompson was known as the Cleveland Thunderbolt. He was a heavyweight at the time of John L. Sullivan and started fighting in 1882. He was a famous wrestler, also, and was one of America's greatest strong men. He knocked out Jack Stewart in 1884 in two rounds and beat the great colored fighter.

Calm

C. C. C. Smith, in 1884 at Cleveland.

The storm has passed, and parallel-Of rain no longer cut their narrow

Across the fields. This clustered bud of lambs

Beneath the shelter of the hillside Slowly unfolds like a chrysanthemum

At dawn. These many tasseled heads of rye,

That have been staring downward bent and numb. Look upward once again and see the

That darkened cloud descending to the east Is like a map of mountains and pla-

teaus. Whose grim volcanic rumblings all have ceased.

And higher where its fringes now disclose White beaches and fantastic shores instead.

There like an outbound vessel for · Cathay,

The sun appears and beckons overhead We do not want a duplication of 1917. Ten floating islands in a placed bay.

TEMPLE HOLLCROFT. JULES B. RODIER.

that frequents

the town pump,

Hudgins' Drug-

store and the

Hulan Harness

Shop. They al-

ways said that

the automobile

wasn't here to

stay. They have

maintained for

years that it was

just a new-fan-

gled gadget that

wouldn't last,

McLemore-

Becomes Admirer

Of Walking Horses

By HENRY McLEMORE.

WARTRACE, Tenn.-The boys

around Henry Davis' barn are laugh-

So is the overall and gallus set

ing powerful hard these days.

Pearl Harbor Report Has Two Sides

Mobilization Order Said to Have Been Up to Washington

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Why wasn't the fleet of the United States Navy mobilized on November 26 or in the 11 days thereafter if the Navy Department considered the situation be-

tween America and Japan to be on the edge of

war? This penetrating question is being asked by naval experts after reading the Roberts report. Admiral Kimmel and other officers in his command at Hawaii.

it is related, were David Lawrence. accustomed for many months to getting messages from Washington telling of the delicate relations with Japan but there was always the caution expressed to them that the Navy must take no steps to offend Japan or to produce an overt act.

This it is argued was one reason why all the naval officers at Hawaii almost without exception did not expect any form of attack. If Washington didn't see fit to proclaim a mobilization, the officers naturally believed the situation could not be as serious as represented.

The fleet was scattered on Decomber 8. Some ships were on the West Coast in what might be termed recreational journeys and some were engaged in normal exercises.

Two Sides to Story. It is not the business of the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet to mobilize. These are orders which Washington is expected to send out. It may be that the court-martial proceedings for Admiral Kimmel will be welcomed by the latter because it will furnish an opportunity for all these points to be thoroughly explored. That there are two sides to the story is generally conceded among naval men, many of whom are pointing out that it was the business of the Army to protect against air attack and that the concentration of the fleet in Pearl Harbor was a policy determined upon in high quarters in Washington and not by Admiral Kimmel.

There are, incidentally, many comments heard to the effect that Admiral Richardson should not have been removed from his command and Admiral Kimmel substituted and that when the vacancy was created the right man to have succeeded him was Admiral Snyder.

Navy men on active duty cannot discuss these questions and yet in naval circles there are all sorts of reports to the effect that President Roosevelt himself had a hand in selecting these high officers at Hawaii and in resolving the conflicts of views as to whether the battleships of the fleet should be concen-

trated in Pearl Harbor. If a court-martial is held or congressional inquiry to follow through on the Roberts report, it must logically take up the errors of omission and commission by everybody who had anything to do with naval policy. It would appear that such a court-martial or inquiry during the war period would be difficult to conduct without taking active officers away from their duties. Postponement of the whole inquiry to some more favorable opportunity may be the best way provided steps are taken promptly to correct the errors that are known to have been made.

General Staff Plan Urged. One of the things Congress can do at once is to provide the Navy with a general staff. Under the present organization the eight bureau chiefs report to the Secretary of the Navy. Also the so-called "general board" is only advisory and

not an operating body. But while an operating staff for the Navy to help Admiral Stark is essential so is an operating chief for Gen. Marshall in the Army. If a record of what both Gen. Marshall and Admiral Stark have had to do in the last few months were compiled it would be found that they do not have time to administer their respective departments, perform the many functions of contact with Congress and domestic phases of their work such as the mobilization and equipping of a draft Army or expanding Navy and still give thought to overseas operations day by day and hour by hour.

The lessons of the Roberts report are numerous. If they are taken to heart, the country will benefit, but with Army, Navy and Air Forces still operating independently under a vague formula of "mutual cooperation," there must be further risks in store for our troops and

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60 Pearl Harbor Widows Apply for Aircraft Jobs

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 27.-Sixty Pearl Harbor widows have applied for jobs in an airplane plant with the motto "Keep 'em flying to avenge our husbands' deaths."

"We feel that we should do all we can to carry on the work and the cause for which our husbands so nobly gave their lives at Pearl Harsaid Mrs. Fern Evans. Her husband, W. C. Evans, chemists' mate, third class, was lost in action

"Aircraft work is one way of doing our part. We are determined to do our share in the war effort that must go on and on until our loved ones are avenged and the final vic-

Sixty widows and a gold star mother took aptitude tests yesterly for positions at Lockneed and Vega Aircraft Corps. Navy Chaplain J. E. Johnson said there are 160 Pearl Harbor widows here and Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! expects more to apply for jobs.

The Political Mill

Roberts Report Outlines Lessons for U. S. Which Every One Should Take to Heart

By GOULD LINCOLN. Unified command of armed

forces, naval and military, is the demand in some quarters todayan increasingly strong demand as the full implication of the Roberts report on Pearl Harbor sinks in. It is apparent from the report that there was a complete lack of co-operation and coordination of the military and naval commands there, and that this lack was in considerable responsible for the disaster which overtook both services on December 7. Proposals for a Department of Defense, in charge of the Army and the Navy, are not new. Nor are proposals for unified air command. Those. however, are debatable matters that require a great deal of consideration. On the other hand, a proposal that a single officer, either of the Army or the Navy, have supreme command in a given area of military and naval



operation is essential, unless there

are to be other Pearl Harbors. The country has finally come to unified command for the production of war material-with Donald M. Nelson at its head. It struggled along for months with a dual command of the defense production, with William Knudsen and Sidney Hillman as joint commanders. It did not work.

Judging from the Roberts report there was practically no cooperation between Admiral Kimmel, in command of the naval forces at Pearl Harbor, and Gen. Short, in command of the military forces. It may be argued that if they had co-operated, things would have been better. The only sure way to have cooperation, however, is to have a single head in command. Then the right hand will always know what the left hand is doing. The argument has been made for years that it is far better to maintain the Army and the Navy as separate and distinct organizations, each under a cabinet officer as head of the Navy or the War Department. It has been urged that the morale and the traditions of the services would suffer if any attempt was made to combine these services under one department. It certainly seems clear, however, that in a given field of operations against an enemy, where both services are involved, there must be unity of command if the most efficient action is to be had.

Air Power Underestimated.

Senator McCarran of Nevada has introduced a bill for unified command of the air services. This has been strongly resisted. Neither the Army nor the Navy wishes to give up its command of air forces. A cold shoulder has been turned to the McCarran proposal by the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and the measure has been shelved - or had been shelved-on the theory that with the war under way, this was no time to tamper with the setup. That some members of both the Army and the Navy have grossly underestimated the value and power of air attack and defense—even after observing the war in Europe for the last two years—is unfortunately true. Never was this poor judgment more devastatingly displayed than at Pearl Harbor, where the commanding officers

discounted all possibility or probability of an air attack by the Japanese. The President's demand for 60,000 airplanes this year, however, has given a more adequate idea of the part which air forces must play if this war is to be carried to a successful conclusion.

Since the publication of the Roberts report, which shows a most painstaking and thorough investigation of the attack on Pearl Harbor, there has been strong criticism in some quarters because the forces in Hawaii and the Philippines, and other outposts in the Pacific, were not greatly increased. The argument is made if the administration, and particularly the Secretaries of War and Navy, had known for a year there was imminence of attack by Japan, the report shows, there should have been built up in these Pacific bases much stronger defenses, both military and naval. This may be true. During all that period, however, there was a strong antiwar party and isolation party in this country. Groups which contended that there was no danger to the United States, and that this country and its possessions could not be successfully attacked. These contentions have now been given the lie, at least in the initial stages of the war. It comes with ill grace, too, that the criticism of the Government for not strengthening the armed forces - anywhere - should fall from the lips of some of those who were strongest in their opposition to the foreign policy of the administration and, in some cases, to building up the armed forces of this country.

Should Be Taken to Heart.

Furthermore, even if the military and naval forces, including the air forces, had been greatly increased at Pearl Harbor, it would have made no difference as long as there was such lack of co-operation and such lack of watch in that area. The more forces there, the greater would have been the target, if all the other circumstances had been the

It is pretty late now to complain that the Philippines were not more adequately prepared for war-and Hawaii. They were not -and that fact can be charged up to the whole country, to reluctance of a great part of the American people to make the preparations that were really necessary. It was the political weight of this anti-war, isolationist sentiment that was largely responsible for lack of preparations, in the Pacific area and everywhere else.

The best information points to the fact that Japan was ready



United States long ago-and would have done so long ago, had she been able to make the kind of peace with China she wanted. That the attack was delayed so long, and this country was given more time to build up its forces and prepare for war production, it is contended, was due to the unwillingness of the Chinese to make this peace.

The Roberts report has been made in an unbiased, non-political way. Its lessons must be taken to heart. It would be unfortunate, indeed, if they were used merely to play politics.

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Report to the Nation

Fifth Installment of MacLeish War Production Summary Details U. S. Shipbuilding Efforts

V1. Ships for the Work of War

A major objective of our war program is the building of a merchant shipping fleet on an unprecedented scale. The war has spread over all the continents and all the oceans. The whole planet has become a battlefield. Tremendous quantities of supplies must be sent across uncounted leagues of water. Our ships must take them across the Atlantic to Britain, across the Pacific to Russia, India and Burma, north to the Arctic ports, and south into the tropics.

Our supply lines must reach from our own industrial arsenals over the seas to fighting fronts of the whole world. The Maritime Commission is now launching ships at the rate of one every 24 hours. In the next six months, or before, it expects to be launching two a day. Present schedules call for the building of about 2,000 oceangoing vessels.

Other War Program Dwarfed. Today's program dwarfs our First World War building of the bridge of wooden ships. At the time of the armistice peak employment in American shipyards was about 350,000 men. We had at least equaled and possibly exceeded that total before our entry into this war. At least 750,000 men will be at work building ships in America for ourselves and other nations fighting the Axis when the present program

is in full operation. Up to the beginning of December, 1941, contracts had been signed for 999 ships; keels for 272 had been laid; 154 had been launched-and 123 of these had been delivered and sent into ac-

tive service. 131 New Shipways Ordered. With the Navy also carrying out the greatest program for building fighting ships in our history, the capacity of our existing yards was long ago exceeded. To meet the demand the Maritime Commission has ordered 131 new shipways. More than 95 per cent of them are already in use and the rest are to be in production in the next two months. Shipyard facilities have increased since the commission began its program in 1937 from with 46 shipways capable of turning out vessels 400 feet or more in length, to 40 yards with 275 ways capable of this work Twenty-nine of these yards-with

ocean-going merchantmen. Speeding up of the present huge construction program depends primarily on labor, materials and equipment. The

202 ways-are devoted to building

principal shortage of equipment is in propulsion machinery-en-

gines to make the boats go. A wide distribution of work among available manufacturing concerns, large and small, was devised when the construction program first got under way. The commission reports that the shipbuilders of America have applied their ingenuity to the development of new techniques to the end that a shipway shall become. as nearly as possible, an assembly

After the Nazis got control of Europe's continental coast from Norway to Spain, a shortage of ships to meet our commercial needs and our promised aid to Britain soon developed. As the fighting areas spread over the earth the shortage was aggravated. Since the beginning of the war the commission has permitted the transfer of 227 shipsvessels of 1,000 gross tons and over-to foreign flags. These ships total approximately 1,100,-000 gross tons. They consisted of vessels considered obsolete from an economic standpoint. Many had not been in use for several years.

Another 200 vessels, totaling about 1,500,000 gross tons, have been transferred to Army and Navy use since the fall of 1939.

2,000,000 Tons for Allies. Moveeover, the President directed the commission in April, 1941, to assemble a pool of 2,000,-000 tons of shipping to be allotted to the nations resisting aggres-

All these transfers and allocations account for more than 4.-000,000 gross tons of shipping, 50 per cent of the 8,000,000 tons of ocean-going merchant shipping available to this country when we went to war.

Meantime, while the ships were being transferred or allocated, the volume of goods to be transported grew. In 1938, our sea-borne foreign trade called for the transportation of 75,000,000 cargo tons. American ships moved about 26 per cent of this trade. Now preliminary estimates indicate that the total movement of our experts and imports for 1941 exceeded 80,000,000 cargo tons-and that men are being trained at shore stations, licensed officers at stations aboard merchant shins and

At two stations training in gunnery is being given to new seamen and officers. This will be extended to other stations and training ships as soon as ordnance now on order is received from the Navy. The men in our new merchant fleet are going to be armed and trained to protect the cargoes they deliver.

(To Be Continued.)

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This Changing World

Japan's War Chariot Encounters Trouble; British Suspicious of Nazi 'Reverses'

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Allied defenders in the Netherlands Indies and Australia are greatly heartened by the continual arrival of American and British reinforcements in that vast area. The Japanese continue to make progress in Malaya and in

all likelihood they will obtain more spectacular victories both in the Philippines and north of Singapore. But the tires of Japan's war charlot are beginning to wear thin. American and British bombers



and fighters have made effective appearance in the China Sea and the Indian Ocean. From the standpoint of major operations they are a drop m the bucket, but they are beginning to worry the Japanese high command, which is now compelled to throw more forces, especially naval units, into the battle.

Reports from the scene of operations indicate that the planes and flying personnel of the United Nations are distinctly superior to the Japs, who, however, still have overwhelming superiority in numbers.

For the time being the British contribution is exclusively aerial. The United States is going to the assistance of the beleaguered forces in the Pacific with air. naval and military detachments.

Their number and movements are not being disclosed, but without being unduly optimistic it can be said that within the next five or six weeks there will be an American force in those regions which will make Japanese military operations incomparably more difficult than they have been heretofore.

The Australians, who have been greatly concerned over the possibility of an invasion of their main territory, are now breathing easier. Unless some hitch occurs to induce the American high command to change its present strategy, they can be certain that by the time the Japs are ready to undertake major operations against pivotal Australian positions, there will be sufficient American land, sea and air forces there to take care of U. S. Planes Active.

Heavy, medium and light bombers of the United Nations are reported to be operating between Burma and Australia. This was to be expected, because smaller aircraft such as pursuit and fighting planes do not have sufficient range to cross the Pacific under their own power; they must be transported in ships. According to the same reports,

light naval craft-cruisers, destroyers and submarines—already have reinforced Admiral Thomas

C. Hart's command. The activities of his units have materially increased recently.

As to the number and type of land forces being sent to defend Australia there is nothing official, but when the time comes the official communiques will show that the frantic shouts from Australia have not gone unanswered.

The British are necessarily compelled to keep a large naval and military force at home, in the Mediterranean, Egypt and the Near East. All they can afford to send to the Pacific for the moment is an air force which can be spared from the European and Mediterranean theaters of operation. The British general staff is not

taking chances. Although the Russians are progressing satisfactorily and the Nazis are yielding ground every day, there is something unquestionably peculiar about these operations. The Germans are simply not

fighting. Occasionally they are caught and lose men and war material.

British Suspicious of Nazis.

It would be unwise to jump to the conclusion that the Nazis have lost their punch and are licked. The British and Russian general staffs certainly do not advance or even indorse such a theory. The Nazi general staff realizes that Hitler has blundered in trying to force the pace against Moscow. They are taking their medicine and withdrawing as rapidly as they can to positions which were prepared many

months ago. But the British are watching the Germans carefully. Some Nazi divisions have been withdrawn from France and sent to Norway. Strange as it may seem, the "eliminated" Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch is reported to be in command there.

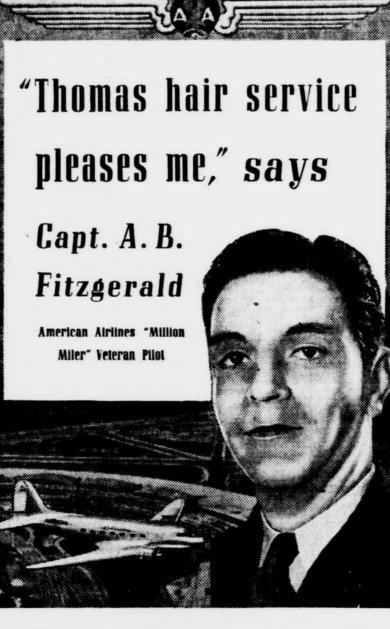
These troop movements and the presence of the former commander in chief of the Reichswehr in Norway has led the British to believe that the Germans might attempt an invasion sometime in the spring, when, the Nazis hope. Britain will have been sufficiently weakened by the



There are also important concentrations of German air forces in Mediterranean countries. It is believed in military quarters that the Germans are relying on the prowess of the "honorary Aryans" in the Pacific.

How correct this summary of enemy strategy is nobody can say. But in any event, the British are highly suspicious of the Nazi moves and are reluctant to part with any sizable force which today comprises the United King-

sending of military, naval and air forces to the Pacific. dom's army of protection.



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Henry McLemore. and sooner or

later all sensible folk would get back

to the only real, honest-to-goodness

means of transportation, the Ten-

Wartrace, a non-thriving, non-

nessee walking horse.

place, but now, with the automobile frozen, and with tires scarcer than retreaded horseshoes. Wartrace is on the boom again. So are all the other towns in this section of the country, where the walking horse had his head bloodied by the automobile, but never com-

pletely bowed. They've been breeding and selling walking horses around here since Andrew (Old Hickory) Jackson was a dashing * * * * But now you perhaps are wonder-

ing what prompted me to come to Wartrace, and why my sudden interest in the Tennessee walker. I'll be honest with you. Twenty-four hours ago I had never heard of that breed, but in a conversation with Gilbert Orr of the Nashville Banner I became convinced that when the automobile becomes temporarily extinct, it's the thing to ride.

It's the one breed of horse that every one can ride. The running horse is out, naturally. Even jockeys have trouble staying on them. The American saddle horse isn't anything for novices, either. It is fractious, spirited, has five gaits, all of which are schemingly calculated to make the rider uncomfortable. Put a non-horseman or non-horsewoman on the average saddle horse and dreadful things happen. And not to the horse, either.

But the Tennessee walking horse strictly lives up to his name. He

walks. He is not interested in shaking your gizzard loose from whatever gizzards cling to. He doesn't like to up unless he is driven to it. If you'll just get on his back and leave him alone, he'll walk you to wherever you want to go, and if you do happen to slip off, he'll stand quietly by and wait for you to get back on. There have been instances where Tennessee walkers have tried to assist dismounted riders back to the

He has only three gaits: The canter (which he despises and uses only when forced to show off to a crowd), the flat-footed walk and the running walk. When he is flatfooting, he travels at about 3 to 5 miles per hour, and when he shifts into the running walk he gets up to 6 to 8 miles an hour.

No other breed of horse has these gaits. Don't ask me why. My guess is that the horse wants to be comfortable, too. Little children can climb on a Tennessee walking horse and ride away in perfect safety. Grandma can hitch up her skirts, settle down comfortably (side saddle, of course) and go off to the Ladies' Aid or missionary meeting without a fear of falling off and breaking her bones. The same goes for grandpa, mama and papa, and all the other members of a family.

If you're not riding him, you can plow him. He's a big, tough horse, whose stamina comes from progenitors who weren't nursed and pampered in elaborate stalls, but came from rickety, wind-swept farm barns. Veterinarians would starve to death if they depended on treating Ten-

nessee walkers. They're a handy horse in front of a carriage, too. They'll pull a surrey, buggy, barouche or any other vehicle you hitch to 'em. They don't even mind pulling a wagon, with the overflow members of the family sitting in the back on cane-bottomed

Don't get the idea, though, that when you get a Tennessee walking horse you have bought yourself something with bloodlines like a mule. No, sir! His blood is as pure as anything that wears mane and tail as standard equipment. In April of 1939, Haynes Peacock, a Tennessee walking horse, won first prize of a 40-pound sack of flour at a county fair show in New Hermon, Tenn. Seven months later, in November, he flat-footed out into the show ring of another city that starts with New-New York. Right in Madison Square Garden. And when he had shown his stuff, they pinned a blue ribbon on him.

Tomorrow I am visiting a famous farm near here with the view of purchasing me a Tennessee walking horse. See your local paper for what happens. Giddy-ap!

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Edgar Masters Relents, Accepts Literary Award

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Edgar Lee Masters, 72-year-old Kansas-born poet whose "Spoon River Anthology" has run through 70 editions, broke his rule against accepting literary academic honors last night by receiving the 1941 medal of the

Poetry Society of America. Mr. Masters said he took the because it came from a group devoted to an art "that has made England the cherished realm that poets do not wish to see destroyed."

Card of Thanks COLE THELMA FRANCES. I wish to acknowledge with appreciation the many acts of kindness and the beautiful floral tributes during the illness and at the death of my wife. I also wish to thank the friends in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Veterans' Bureau, the Sheet Metal and Welders' shop at Carderock. Md. ARTHUR H. COLE.

ARMSTRONG CATHERINE P. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 1216 Upshur st. n.e., CATHERINE P. ARM-BIRONG, beloved mother of Mrs. Hannah A Hicks and Charles E. Ball.

Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday January 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Congressional Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG, HENRY. On Sunday,
January 25. 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital. HENRY ARMSTRONG beloved
brother of Jennie Johnson. Annie Heights.
Corrine Hines. Thomas and Allison Armstrong. uncle of Elizabeth Green. He also
leaves other relatives and friends. Friends
may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral
church. 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon.
Wednesday, January 28.
Funeral Thursday, January 29, at 1:30
D.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BARNES, ROBERT HENRY. Departed

Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BARNES, ROBERT HENRY. Departed this life on Monday, January 26, 1942 at his residence. in Fairfax County, Va... ROBERT HENRY BARNES, loving husband of Martha Barnes, devoted father of Mrs. Mattle Shubrick, Mary Viola, William Henry and Howard N. Barnes, He also is survived by two grandchildren, our great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 221 North Patrick St., Alexandria, Va.

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE E. T. On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA SELBERT, On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA SELBERT, Or Monday, January 28, 1942, EMMA SEL

BARNSLEY, CAROLINE E. T. On Monday, January 26, 1942, at her home, Olnew, Md. CAROLINE E. T. BARNSLEY, wife of the late John D. Bernsley. Mrs. Barnsley rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave. Silver Spring, Md. until 4 p.m. Wednesday, January 28.

Services at her late home on Thursdry, January 29. at 10 am. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md. John's Cemetery, Olney, Md.

BLACKWELL, CHARLES M. On Sunday,
January 25, 1942, at his revidence, Merrifield, Va., CHARLES M. BLACKWELL,
husband of Iva A. Blackwell and father
of Mrs W. L. Qviick, Mrs. E. R. Scott, Mrs.
V. L. Guthrie, William T. Charles M., Ir.;
Robert Lee and Virginia Blackwell. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., until
Tue-day, January 27, at 9 p.m.
Services at Alta Vista, Va. on Wednesday, January 28. Interment Spring Hill
Cemetery, Lynchburg, Va.

BUDIN, BERTHA CHRISTINE, On Sat-BUDIN, BERTHA CHRISTINE. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, BERTHA CHRISTINE BUDIN of 1321 10th st. n.w. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 3 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. ment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUTLER, IDELLA L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence.

882 R st. n.w. IDELLA L. BUTLER, beloved daughter of Homer B. sr. and T. R. Butler, sister of Patricia and Homer B. Butler, Jr. A host of other relatives and friends survive her.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Madison. Va., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetry.

SKRIVANIK. EMMA E. On Monday. January 26, 1942. EMMA E. SKRIVANIK of 1514 Varnum st. n.w.

Memorial services will be held at the S. H Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 28, at 5 p.m.

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Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. 28

CRIST, LESTER WILLIAM. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LESTER WILLIAM CRIST, the beloved husbard of Amy Frances Crist (nee Sartain) and the father of Kenneth and Robert Crist. Late residence, 3805–33rd at., Mount Rainier. Md.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Wednerday, January 28, at 11 a.m. Reletives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Da PRATO, HELEN SHOREY On Tresday, January 27, 1941, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, HELEN SHOREY da PRATO, wife of the late Victor da Prato.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, January 28, at 5:30 p.m., at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. n.w. Integment private. Chapel. 1750 Pennsylvanis 28
teament private.

DASHER, ELOISE WILDER. On Mondaw, January 26, 1942, at her residence, 114 Summerfield road, Chevy Chase, Md., ELOISE WILDER DASHER, wife of Col., Charles L. Dasher, jr.; Eloise D. Major and George H. Dasher, jr.; Eloise D. Major and George H. Dasher, ir.; Eloise D. Major and Geo

DAVIS, MISS LUCY C. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 3822 8th st. n.w. Miss LUCY C. DAVIS, sister of Edwin W and Calvin Davis.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. January 28 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Genwood Cemetery.

DUVALL, SARAH HASKINS. Entered
into eternal rest on Saturday, January 24.
1942. at her residence. 1932 15th st. n.w.,
BARAH HASKINS DUVALL, beloved mother
of Mrs. Bessie Taylor Maxwell and Hobert
Johnson, grandmother of Harry Johnson,
Other relatives and friends also survive.
Femains resting at the John T. Rhines &
Co. funeral chapel, 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.
Funeral Wednesday, January 28, at 1
pm. from the Vermont Avenue Paptist
Courch, Rev. C. T. Murry officiatins. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

FOWLEP, LI'LA LEE. On Monday,
January 26, 1942 of Providence Hospital,
LULA LYE FOWLER, wife of the late
Carence E. Fowler, mother of Norman W.
Lee and Mrs. Dorothy V. Coakley.
Services at Chamber: funeral home,
517 11th st. s.e., on Thursday, January
29, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Consressional Ceme ery.

GORDON, MARY REID. On Sunday.

GORDON, MARY REID. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 1008 Rhode Island Ave. N.W., MARY REID GORDON, beloved wife of Theodore B. Gordon, aunt of Miss Jennie C. Smith, nièce of Henry H. Reid and cousin of Mrs. Nettie R. Gilbert. Also surviving are other relatives and many friends. Friends may call at her late residence after noon Tuesday Funeral services on Wednesday, January 5, at 11 a.m., at Calvary Ebiscopal Jurch 11th and G sts. n.e. Interment ncoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangementa

GORDON, MARY R. Officers and members of Prince Hall Chapter. No. 5, O. E. S. are requested to attend the funeral of our late sister. MARY R. GORDON, from Calvary Episcopal Church on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at 11 am.

CLIFFORD O. SMITH. W. P.
MARY M. HUTCHINS, Secretary. GRAY, BERNARD IGNATIUS. On Sun-

GRAY, BERNARD IGNATIUS. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at his residence, 151 You st. n.w., BERNARD IGNATIUS GRAY, devoted husband of Irene Gray, father of George Gray, Mrs. Lucille Braddock, Mrs. Bernice Goodwin, Mrs. Arness Jones, Mrs. Agnes Baker and Miss Mary Gray; son of Mrs. Mirah Gray, brother of Miss Lucy Gray, Mrs. Matilda Adams and Mrs. Josephine Binkley. He also leaves 10 grandchildren and numerous other relatives and friends. Friends may call at his late residence, 151 You st. n.w., after 6 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, Funeral Thursday, January 29, from the above residence, at 9:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Redeemer Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Jarvis. 28

HARRIS. JAMES H. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence. 611 L st. n.e., JAMES H. HARRIS, devoted husband of Viola B. Harris, devoted father of Florrie, James, Jr. Ray, Bernice, Frederick and Eugene Harris; grandfather of Clifford Freeman, brother of Thomas Harris, Susie Tucker, Hannah Hall, Mary Killings and Melissa Willis He also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Jahuary 28.

Funeral Thursday, January 29, at 2:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 28

HENRY-HAYE. Low requiem mass will HENRY-HAYE. Low requiem mass will be said at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Thursday, January 29, at 11 a.m., in memory of Mrs. HENRY-HAYE, the French Ambassador's mother, who died in France on January 25th on January 25th

HIBBERT, HOWARD H. Suddenly, on
Sunday, January 25. 1942, at his residence. 4108 N. H. ave. n.w.. HOWARD H.
HIBBERT, beloved husband of Lena A.
Hibbert and father of Daniel H. and Howard G. Hibbert and Mrs. Helen Artley.
Mrs. Thelma Wicks and Mrs. Marjorie
Stuttler.

Stuttler.
Services at the Chambers funeral home.
1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 28, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Memorial Park Cemetery.

JAMES. On Satur-Memorial Park Cemetery. 27
JOHNSON, WILLIAM JAMES. On Saturday, January 24, 1942, at his residence.
Dodge ave and Sheriff rd. Md., WILLIAM JAMES JOHNSON, beloved husband of Nannie Johnson, father of Robert and Ethel Johnson, devoted brother of Mary Thomas and Henry Johnson. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral home, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 27.

Payne's Cemetery. 27

KELLY, MARGARET E. PEYTON. On Saturday. January 24. 1942. MARGARET E. PEYTON KELLY. beloved sister of Edna Odricks Steele and aunt of Ada L. Mahoney and Lillian Woods. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where services will be held Wednesday, January 28. Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

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LESTER. MATILDA MARY. On Monday. January 26, 1942. at the home of her daughter. Washington. D. C., MATILDA MARY LESTER of Lincolnia. Va. She is survived by two sons. Otis H. and Albert L. Lester of Pairfax County. Va., and two daughters. Mrs. Ruby Wise and Mrs. Edith Williams of Washington, D. C.

Funeral Wednesday. January 28, at 2 p.m.. from the Cunningham fuperal home. Alexandria, Va. Interment in Bethei Cemetery.

McARDLE, MARION VIRGINIA. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, MARION VIRGINIA McARDLE. widow of Dr. Thomas E McArdle and daughter of the late Dr. J. Ford Thompson.

Priends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Thursday, January 29, at 11 a.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 28

ORTH, EMMA SELBERT, On Monday, January 26, 1942, EMMA SELBERT ORTH, wife of the late Edward F. Orth, beloved mother of Miss Minnie E. Orth and Mrs. Lucia Humble.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Trursday, January 29, at 8 p.m. Interment private, Please omit flowers. PECK, JAURA JANET. On Monday, Januery 26, 1942 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George P. Toth 4813 Le-land st., Chevy Chase, Md., LAURA JANET PECK, wife of the late Charles F. Peck. Graveside services and interment Forest Hill Cemetery, Boston, Mass.

PLATT HENRY JOHN, On Monday, January 26, 1942, HENRY JOHN PLATT, husband of the late Kathryn W. Platt, father of Harry J. and Walter Platt. Dorothea E. Smith, Katie Fowler and Julia A. Bunton.

Services from Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th at see, on Thursday, January 29, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 28

RIDER, NETTIE G. On Monday, January 26, 1942, NETTIE G. RIDER, beloved sister of Marvin W. Berry, Ella F. Ford. Berdie Yowell, Lizzle Yowell and Edna Farrar, Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517, 11th st. s.e., until 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 28.

Services in Mount Zion Bentist Church, Madison, Va., at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in church cemetery.

STANNARD EMILY. On Sunday, January 25, 1942, EMILY STANNARD, asint of Mrs. Dollie Blair. Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w. after 4 p.m. Wednesday. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Thursday, January 29, at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 28

SUNDEPLAND. JANE. Suddenly. on Monday. January 26, 1942, JANE SUNDEPLAND. beloved daughter of J. Edwin and Myra Jane Sunderland of 5511 Greentree road. Bethesda, Md. Remains restring at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Notice of funeral later.

WILSON, LILLIE B. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 1202
North Stafford st. Arlington, Va. LILLIE
B. WILSON, beloved wife of the late Brazton K. Wilson and mother of Mary Kirke
Wilson. She also is survived by three sizters. Mrs. Doris McClelland. Mrs. F. H.
Yelton and Mrs. R. B. Lamoreaux.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home. 2847 Wilson blyd. Arlington, Va.,
where funeral services will be held Wednesday. January 28, at 2 p.m. Interment
private. (Denver and Canon City, Colo.,
papers please copy.)

In Memoriam ARMSTRONG. JAMES F. In fond and loving memory of our devoted husband and father. JAMES F. ARMSTRONG, who departed this life three years ago today, January 27, 1939.

ou still stand as a guiding light To those who are yet to follow. YOUR LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. BEVERLY, RICHARD H. Precious to us is the memory of our dear husband, father and brother, RICHARD H. BEVERLY, who left us four years ago. January 27, 1938. Within our home where all was bright.
Death took from us your shining light:
Each hour we miss your smiling face.
But none on earth can take your place.
THE FAMILY.

BRAXTON, BETTY. In loving memory of our beloved mother. BETSY BRAXTON, who passed away twenty-one years ago today. January 27, 1921. Sleep on, dear mother, take your rest: We loved you, but God loved you best, HER CHILDREN, PATSY AND NANNIE. LONESOME, MARTHA BLAND. In remembrance of our dear beloved mother. MARTHA BLAND LONESOME, who departed this life two years ago today, January 27, 1940.

If ever a love existed.

If ever a sweet flower grew,
If ever a soul fulfilled its mission on earth.
Then, mother, it was certainly you.
YOUR DEVOTED DAUGHTER AND
BROTHER. MADALINE HYLER AND
BENJAMIN LONESOME.

ORMES, MARY A.; WILLIAMS, SUSAN. In loving remembrance of our dear one SUSAN WILLIAMS, who departed this il January 3, 1938, and mother, MARY ORMES, on January 27, 1940. A mother who gave us the best of her life. Who cherished our secrets and sorrows and strife:
Who taught us to love who taught us to A mother in Heaven. God bless her today. Oh mother, smile on us from Heaven,
Ask God to lead us when we die.
That we may meet you, dear mother,
Some sweet day by and by.
CORA E. MAHONEY, JESSIE F. BELL. OWENS. IRENE GLASCOE. A sacred tribute in memory of our beloved wife and mothe. IRENE GLASCOE OWENS, who died anuary 27, 1940.

Gircher, O Lord, eternal rest, and let perpetual light shine upon her.
THE OWENS FAMILY. PAYNE, HARRY T. In loving remembrance of my dear father, HARRY T. PAYNE, who derarted this life ten years ago today, January 27, 1932.

HIS DEVOTED DAUGHTER, L. M. BERGMANN. QUANDER, HANNAH BRUCE. A fond tribute of love and devotion to the sweet and sacred memory of our reloved mother and grandmother HANNAH BRUCE QUANDER, who went on before us, January 27 1041

Sweet in memory.
THE FAMILY. ROBEY CARL E. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear husband. CARL E. ROBEY, who died one year ago today, January 27, 1941.

I think of you in silence.
No one can see me weep:
But a silent tear is shed
When others are asleep.

Some think that I am not lonely When at times they see me smile: Little do they know the heartache That I surler all the while. Loving and kind in all his waye.
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory he left behind
LOVING WIFE.

ROBEY. CARL E. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. CARL E ROBEY, who died one year ago today January 27, 1941. Oh. Father dear, your voice is hushed.
Your loving heart is stilled.
And on your pale and peaceful face
Is resting death's cold chill. The hands are clasped upon your breast, We have kissed your lonely brow. And in our aching heart we know We have no father now.

But your memory will be with us forever, Till we meet on a far distant shore. And the hearts that are broken shall gree

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We who love you sadly miss you as it dawns another year.

You are gone, but not forgotten, mother, Nor ever will you be:

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Advance of Germans

No Change in Situation North of Agedabia, Cairo Command Says

CAIRO, Jan. 27. - Britain's forces in Libya apparently have braked their retreat before the counter-thrust of Gen. Erwin Rommel's German-Italian army, Near East headquarters reporting today that there had "been little change in the general situation during the last 24 hours."

"The main battle area is still north and northeast of Msus," said the announcement. "There is no change in the situation north of Agedabia.' Msus, which was mentioned in yesterday's communique as the scene of sharp fighting, is about 80 miles northeast of Agedabia and approximately the same distance southeast of Bengasi.

The British announced Friday that they had withdrawn from Agedabia under the pressure of the new of Frederick County. He went to Axis counteroffensive. A further school at St. John's College, Annap-Axis advance north and east of olis, and entered the Army as a Msus would seriously endanger the second lieutenant following his grad-British position at Bengasi, and uation in 1908. might compel the troops there to withdraw along the coast to escape encirclement.

The British said their aircraft had been very active over the battlefront yesterday and had inflicted considerable damage on enemy

283 Armored Cars Taken

In Libya, Germans Claim BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Jan. 27 (P).—Five days of hard fighting in Libya have resulted in the capture of 283 British armored cars, 127 guns and 563 motor trucks by advancing Axis forces, the German high command announced today.

During the same period, ended Saturday, 40 British aircraft were shot down or destroyed on the ground, a communique declared. The announcement made no mention of the progress of fighting on the North African front yesterday.

British Forces Continue Retreat, Italians Say

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Jan. 27 (A).-The Italian high command reported today that British forces were continuing to retreat before advancing Axis columns in western Libya but said there had been no heavy fighting yesterday or last night.

"Improved weather conditions have enabled our air force to increase its activities," the daily war

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, removed from command of the United States Fleet on a charge of dereliction of duty, was in San Francisco today and replied to all questions about the future, "I have no plans." He had "no comment" on the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor or

the Roberts commission's report placing responsibility on him and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short. Most detailed comment of Admiral Kimmel was, "I am not leaving San Francisco today." He arrived here

Communications Control Assumed by President

President Roosevelt approved legislation yesterday giving him broad control over the Nation's wire and cable communications systems dur-

ing the emergency. The power, ending six months after the war, is similar to that vested in President Wilson during the first World War.

The President may suspend regulations of the Federal Communications system, close any facility or transmitting station and remove its apparatus or equipment, or order the use of facilities by Government

Dr. G. F. Philips, Dutch Inventor, Dies at 83

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 27.-Dr. Gerard Frederik Philips, 83, Dutch inventor who founded the world-wide radio and electrical concern which bears his name, died yesterday at The State Senator, Dies Hague, it was announced here by

Aneta news agency.

In 1907 he introduced the metal-thread electric light bulb and in 1911 the tungsten-thread bulb. The main plant of the Philips organization at Eindhoven, Holland,

now is in German hands.

In Memoriam

SCHULTZ. ROSIE L. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother, Mrs. ROSIE L. SCHULTZ, who entered into eternal rest one year ago today, January 27, 1941. Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. A mother who save us the best of her life Who cherished our secrets, our sorrows and

strife; Who taught us to love, who taught us to "Dear little mother" in Heaven, God bless you today. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, LENA M. SCHMIDT. SCHMIDT.

SMACKUM, ALBERTA T. A tribute of love and devotion to the sacred memory of our devoted sister and aunt, ALBERTA T. SMACKUM, who entered eternal rest five years ago today, January 27, 1937.

LOVING SISTER. BROTHER AND NIECE. BRASEL, WILLIAM JACKSON AND JUSTINE JACKSON.

Pive long, sad years ago, dear Bert.
The sunlight faded from my view;
The earth seemed to crumble at my feet.
When in death I looked upon you. The utter loneliness of that hour How can I e'er forget? These lonely years that's followed on Are sad memories that linger yet.

O God. Thou who doeth all things well.
Guide and protect me day by day;
Help me to overcome this sorrow.
Thou art the truth, the light, the way
YOUR LONELY SISTER. EMMA. SUMMERS, ALICE E. In loving memory of our dear mother, ALICE E. SUMMERS, who passed away six years ago today, January 27, 1936.
In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of you are very near; we who love you asdly miss you

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 27.—State Senator T. E. Bibb, 76, died yesterday at the home of a son after a long illness which followed a paramonth. lytic stroke last March.

Senator Bibb, president of the Beckley Hardware Co., was a native of Gatewood, Fayette County. He was active in the early development of the New River region coal fields and in Raleigh County from 1888 to 1904. Since then he had been engaged in the wholesale and retail hardware and mine supply business in Beckley.

Mrs. Anna P. Somervell Buried in Arlington

Mrs. Anna P. Somervell, wife of Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, who died Sunday night at Walter Reed Hospital, was buried in Ar-lington National Cemetery today following services at 11 o'clock at Fort Myer Chapel.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Somervell leaves three daughters, Mary Ann, Susan and Constance Somervell. of Welcome, Md.; a brother, E. D. Purnell, Joliet, Ill., and two sisters. Mrs Len Darling, Los Angeles, and Miss Pauline Purnell, Bridgeport, Conn.

Navy Gets Bow-Tie Collector NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 27 (A).-By keeping an eye on the space marked "hobbies" on each information card filled out by recruits passing through the Norfolk Naval Training fice found a man who collected bowties and a plumber who liked first editions of the works of

Philippine War Seems Close To D. C. Woman and Daughter

Mrs. Allan McBride's | **Husband Heads Staff** Of Gen. MacArthur

In the thoughts of Mrs. Allan C. McBride and her 17-year-old daugh-ter, Sue McBride, of 2133 Tunlaw road N.W., the thunder of cannon over the Philippines is no distant

For in the thick of the Batan Peninsula struggle is Brig. Gen. Allan C. McBride, husband and father, who is Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur's chief of staff. The wife and daughter of Gen. McBride have had no word from

have a feeling he is all right. Wife a "Good Soldier." "I'm as good a soldier as comes in the female line," said Mrs. McBride. "I went through the last war. I was pretty jittery at first. But I learned that no news is good news. And I know he is with the best man Mr. Roosevelt could have over there-Gen. MacArthur."

him since December 22, but they

Brig. Gen. McBride was born in Frederick, Md., the son of the late A. C. McBride, who was once sheriff

An outstanding officer, Gen. Mc-Bride saw action in the first World War and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was an instructor in gunnery at Fort Sill, 1920-22, and an instructor at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth for five years. He is a graduate of this school and of the Army War College here. He served in Washington for many years during his Army career, hav-1928 and again from 1935 to 1939, attached to the office of the chief of

Then he went to San Antonio, in Texas.

Albert E. Austin, 65,

Ex-Representative,

Dies in Connecticut

Was Stepfather

Of Clare Booth

Guarded Selectees' Health.

sanitary facilities for them were

The present representative, Leroy

the Democratic sweep of 1940, but

Married Three Times.

Clare Boothe, widow of William

Boothe of Chicago, in 1922, thus becoming the stepfather of Clare

an automobile accident near Miami,

Alice Dorothea Lounsbury of Stam-

ces Austin, of Greenwich.

Retired U. S. Worker

James A. DuBant, who died Fri-

day at his home, 603 C street S.W., was buried yesterday in Congres-

sional Cemetery.
Mr. DuBant, a Washingtonian,
was connected with the Food Ad-

ministration under former President

Hoover. When the agency termi-

nated its work he went to the Treas-

ury Department, from which he

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Mary J. DuBant; a brother, Frank

S. DuBant of Los Angeles, and two

sisters, Miss M. A. DuBant and

Mrs. Grace D. Cornish, of this city.

was retired several years ago.



BRIG. GEN. A. C. McBRIDE.

Tex., to command the 12th Field Artillery and last January sailed for the Philippines. He left his family

A Far-Seeing Man. "He's a pretty far-seeing young man," explained Mrs. McBride. "He

saw this coming and decided we'd

better stay in this country." Mrs. McBride decided to come to Washington from Texas, because her husband owns a large farm near Frederick and her family has holdings in Baltimore County.

Gen. McBride went to the Philippines as a colonel and was promoted to brigadier general at the direction of Gen. MacArthur. Sue McBride is a senior at Western High School. There is a son, Andrew, 20, who is in San Antonio ing been on duty here from 1925 to and preparing to enter the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field, Tex., and a married daughter, Avis, whose husband is Lt. Clifton Barr, on duty

William J. Capner Dies; Pioneer in Refrigeration William Jackson Capner, a pioneer in refrigeration, who died Saturday at his home, 3811 South Dakota avenue N.E., will

be buried tomorrow in Glenwood Veteran Health Officer Cemetery, following · services at 2:30 p.m., at

his home. He was 85 years old. Former Representative Albert E. years Mr. Capner Austin, 65, of Greenwich, Conn., was supervisor died there yesterday after a long of cold storage illness. A Republican, he entered at the Old Centhe National House of Representater Market. He tives in 1939, serving one term. assisted the Fed-Dr. Austin, a veteran health offieral Government cer of Greenwich, was the stepin experimenting father of Clare Boothe Brokaw in refrigeration William J. Capner. Luce, playwright and author and before the passage of the pure food

wife of Henry R. Luce, publisher of Life, Time and Fortune magazines. in 1926. laws. He retired from active work Recalling his experience as regi- was a charter member of Kemper mental surgeon at Camp Custer Lodge, No. 64, Falls Church, Va.; a during the First World War, he of- Knight Templar and a Shriner, befered one of the few amendments ing a member of Almas Temple, and accepted for the Selective Service a member of A ount Royal Arch Act one requiring that selectees Lodge of Alexandria. not be inducted until housing and

Mr. Capner was born in Peoria. Ill., and a few years later moved to Fredericksburg, Va. He came to Washington in the early 1880s. D. Downs, defeated Dr. Austin in He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Capner; a daughter by his even after his defeat Dr. Austin first wife, Mrs. George R. Bowie of toured Army camps to make certain that his amendment was being carone brother of Trenton, N. J.; a grandson, George C. Bowie of Arington, and a great granddaughter, After a first marriage had ended Harriett Louise Bowie in divorce, Dr. Austin married Mrs. His first wife, Marriett Ella

Boothe. Mrs. Austin was killed in Asphyxiated Man Ruled Fla., in 1938, and he later married Suicide by Coroner

Capner, died about 20 years ago.

Angelo Ernest Robertiello, 40, was ford, who survives him, along with found dead in a gas-filled bedroom two sisters, Misses Grace and Franof his home at 1019 E street N.E., early today, police reported, and Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald James A. DuBant Buried; issued a certificate of suicide.

Police said Mr. Robertiello's body was under the covers of a bed with hose from a gas jet near his face. A note was found saying he had been in ill-health and planned to take his life, according to police. The body was found after Vernon Bauman, a next-door neighbor, smelled gas and called No. 9 precinct

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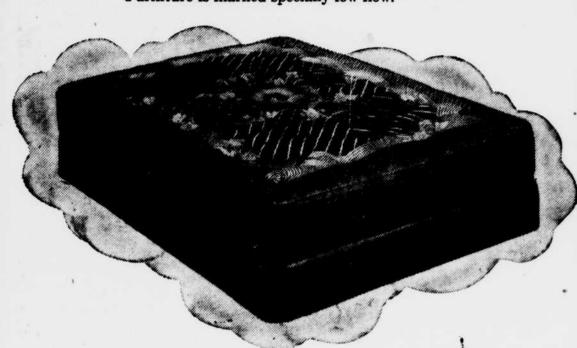
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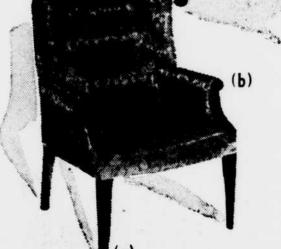
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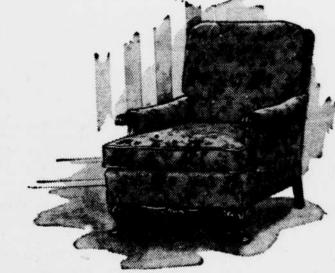
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and Ethel Smith, 7, colored, of 706 Logan court N.W., two small victims of infantile paralysis, are shown placing their dimes in one of the many "wishing wells" established throughout the city for the President's Diamond Jubilee "March of Dimes." These two children are helping others as well as themselves to walk again.

Canadian Draft Plan Includes Man Power For Plants and Farms

Legislation to Set Up **Plebiscite Machinery** To Be Offered Soon

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.-Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King told the House of Commons last night the government's plans for conscription include providing man power for war industries and agriculture as well as the armed forces.

The government has announced that a plebiscite would be called government from ts pledge of no conscription for overseas' service.

Mr. King declared the government's plans "will comprehend measures to increase the supply of

man power available for war industry and for the armed forces; also measures to safeguard and, where necessary, to assist in providing agricultural labor required to expand war production on the farm:"

Plans Early Legislation The Prime Minister did not say when the plebiscite would be held, but announced legislation to set up the required machinery would be introduced as soon as possible. Discussing the war in the Pacific, Mr. King said the form of assist-

ance Canada can give Australia is "a matter for careful consideration." In his long war review he also announced plans to double Canadian

forces overseas to an entire army group of two corps in 1942.

Mr. King said the question to be put to the people in the plebiscite would be:

"Are you in favor of releasing the government from any obligation arising out of any past commit-ments restricting the methods of raising men for military service?" Gift of Munitions to Britain.

Under the projected setup, he said, one corps will consist of three infantry divisions and two army tank brigades and that the other will include two armored divisions.

The Prime Minister announced financial measures to aid Britain through the gift of a billion dollars worth of munitions, and food and by the purchase of outstanding Canadian securities held in Britain, including \$295,000,000 worth of Canadian National Railways securities.

Mr. King lashed out at critics of the plan to hold a plebiscite, charging that government opponents were seeking to "confuse the public mind"

on the entire war effort. He spoke after Conservative Leader R. B. Hanson attacked the projected plebiscite. Mr. Hanson urged that a Canadian division be sent to Australia, if necessary using men from Dominion

Canada Will Not Impose Draft, Official Declares

forces now in England.

MONTREAL, Jan. 27 (A).-Premier Godbout told a public meeting last night that Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King "has always been against conscription for overseas service, and with the example of Australia, who sent most of her troops outside the country, he will not impose conscription."

"I think that conscription for overseas service actually would be a crime," he added. "The example of Australia proves that now." Mr. King realized, Premier Godbout said, that Australia was today deprived of a large part of its army, fighting elsewhere while the enemy approached Australian shores.

Premier Godbout spoke in French at the annual meeting of the St. Denis-Dorion Liberal Association. He was interrupted many times by shouted questions, particularly in connection with conscription. As the questioners, described by speakers at the rally as students. became more unruly, a dozen policemen moved through the crowd to keep order.

Defense Industries Hit Tacoma Federal Juries

By the Associated Press. TACOMA, Wash.—It looks as if priorities might be required to keep the courts at full production because -there's a bottleneck in jurymen in

Forty-five jurors were summoned for duty. The first group was riddled by discharges-for such reasons as public service and defense jobsand a score more had to be called. It was the same story the next

day. Federal Judge Lloyd L. Black had to make four jury calls before enough men and women could be found who could serve on a jury without slowing down work in de-

fense industries. So if you know 12 good men and 619 12th Street N.W.

Sabu Pays Visit to Capital With Sugar-Loving Elephant

and the 3-year-old elephant sent attracting quite a crowd. here by motor truck from New York was waiting for him. It took the sugar-consumer, whose name is Lady, about two

ministrator Leon Henderson hasn't soon on conscription. The Dominion set the ration for elephants yet, people will be asked to release the it is understood, but those on tour

> Cuba to Announce Plans. To Strengthen Position .

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 27.—Plans position to further her policy of 100 per cent co-operation with the United States and Allied nations

sources said today. More than 2,000 recruits just enrolled in the Cuban Army are in heir first week of training, but forthcoming plans were understood to call for a greater augmenting of the armed forces, which regularly have only 15,000 men. General military improvements also are expected to be made.

This island, only 90 minutes by air from Miami and within easy plane distance of the Panama Canal, is regarded as a key spot in hemisohere defense since it is a convenient base for extensive ship and air patrol operations.

The United States naval base a Guantanamo, on the eastern end of Cuba, has been extensively improved and Cuba has co-operated in construction of new and improved airport facilities at various strategic

Egg Gets Around

OKLAHOMA CITY (P).-Le Roy Oden of Mountain View, counting eggs in a store, wrote his name and address on one. Several weeks later the egg came back, hard-boiled, from a girl in Texas.

Sabu, the Indian elephant boy, h behalf of Defense bonds are excame to town yesterday to start a pected to get preference over others. tour of the East and South to boost Sabu and Hugh Lynch, head of the Defense savings bonds, but he'd better get a priority rating on sugar before he goes much farther with an 800-pound pachyderm he's got in tow.

Sabu and Hugh Lyach, head of the District Defense Saving Committee, Lady decided she liked the outside air and set up a terrible wail when Sabu and her keeper, Roy Swinburne, tried to put her back in the truck. Lady just sat down and howled at the top of her lungs, attracting outless a crowd

Finally, however, Sabu whispered sofile special promise in her ear, probably that she'd get more sugar next time, and she finally consented minutes to consume a bag that must to be hauled up to the Treasury have contained at least half of Department, where several score of Sabu's weekly ration. Price Ad- newspaper carriers, who are selling stamps, were awaiting them. Sabu and Lady left for Baltimore last night.

> Bonus for U. S. Bomber GREENPORT, LOER Island (P) .-

The American aviator to drop the first bomb on Japan has a \$500 United States Defense bond waiting for strengthening Cuba's military for him. The War Department has been asked to notify the donor, the Suffolk County Police Association, when the first American bomb is will be announced shortly, informed dropped on Japanese soil.

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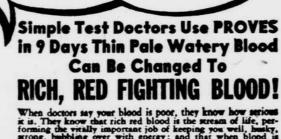
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Woman and Man Found **Dead With Pistol Nearby**

They found the bodies on the floor

with a pistol at the feet of Miss FRONT ROYAL, Va., Jan. 27.-A neighbor, Thomas R. Wilson, told officers he heard what may have The bodies of Clarence B. Striker, been shots about 2:30 a.m. 34, and Miss Mamie Kuser, 29, each The pistol was sent to Winchester with a pistol wound over the heart, for an examination for fingerprints. Striker, estranged from his wife, was the father of four children.

Sheriff E. E. Marlow and State Trooper J. W. Kincald investigated after Mr. Striker, assistant superin-Owls are not blind in the daytime and a few of them prefer day endent of the town's Water Depart- to night work.

Alaskans Are Fortified With Supplies of Food

ANCHORAGE, Alaska. - Alaska expects to have plenty to eat this

winter. Although dependent on water-borne commerce from the United States, far-sighted merchants laid in large quanties of essential civilian supplies last summer. George Sundborg, a Government investi-gator, commented here:

"In my opinion, there is no possibility of a food shortage. I believe

that today there is more food in the Territory than there has been at any other one time."

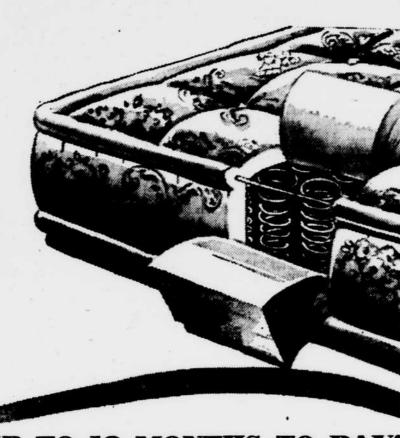
Sundborg, senior planning tech-nician of the National Resources Planning Board, made the survey after Gov. Ernest H. Gruening asked it on the outbreak of war.

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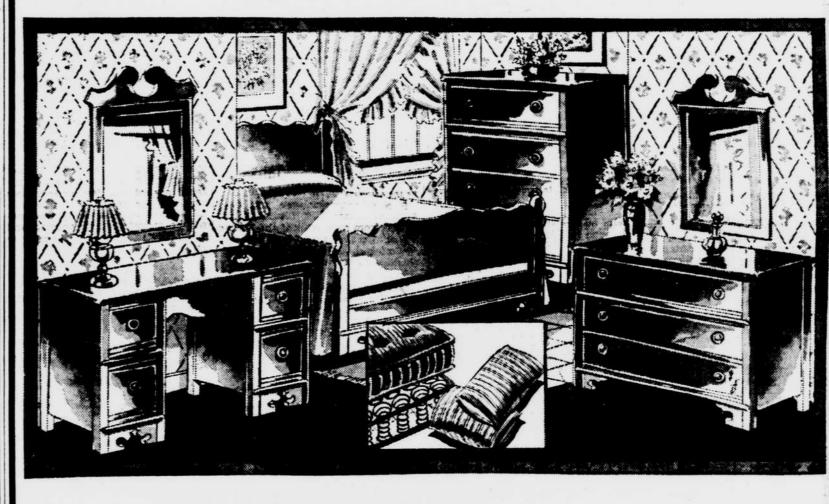
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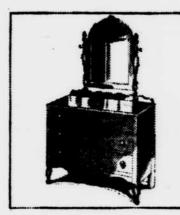


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By CROCKETT

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Great Jumpers, Hunters Shine

Prince Tex, Smacko, Rocksie in Fine Trim

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

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Prince Tex Is Good in Test.

Queen Tex never before had been in

the Fort Myer arena, but he rounded

the tough course with all the assur-

ance of a veteran of the show ring.

Throckmorton McLean, who entered

won, then she presented the future

great fencer to Miss Bosley as a

Christmas present. Miss Bosley im-

presed every one as one of the most

finished riders ever to enter the

limbed mount should have a very

Many were disappointed that the

two flashy jumpers which arrived

from Scarsboro, N. Y., today, the

great Lew Dunbar and the equally

noted Thunder Boy, were not here

for schooling. Lew Dunbar will be

ridden by Gordon Wright of Scars-

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ern Hockey League's most gentle-

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Despite their generally clean con-

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The Eagles, too, usually are con-

tent to shelve rough tactics in fac-

ing the Rovers, and as a result

their rivalry hasn't suffered. Seven

times this season the clubs have

met, and five times the margin of

victory has been one goal. Another game ended in a tie, while still another was taken by New

Bolstering the Eagles will be Paul

brace of their more capable per-

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A Clear Case of Probable Inflation

Apropos of all the words lately spoken and written having to do with sports and its present and future relationship with national defense, it should be made known that Uncle Sam's Army has a pretty good idea of the value of athletics and the ways to use them

Just the other day a week-long meeting at the War Department broke up as quietly as it convened. From all over the country morale officers gathered to determine welfare and recreation policy and in normal times it would have made a great story for eventually it may affect millions of American men in khaki. But with the Pearl Harbor report, the Navy dunking Jap ships, the saga of the Philippines becoming more dramatic by the hour and the Army's own reticence as concerns publicity, the meeting ended with no fanfare.

We dropped down to see Maj. Ted Banks of The Special Services (formerly Morale), and the major apologized for not being able to spill the works at this time. "But sports in Army camps was a major subject," he disclosed, "and the consensus seems to be that instead of playing down athletics, now that we actively are in the war, we should increase participation on the part of our soldiers. There are a few kinks to be worked out yet, but it seems safe to say the boys are going to get their extracurricular daily dozens."

New Army Ahead of Doughboys of '17

Maj. Ted Banks is the old Michigan quarterback who played under Fielding Yost, coached for 12 years at Tulane under Bernie Bierman and was head grid tutor at the University of Idaho before he was called up. He should know whereof he speaks, too, on these Army matters. He was in the last big fight and is in a position to make comparisons.

'We're already so far ahead of the last Army that it isn't close," he said. "A lot of our boys went up to the front in 1917 and 18 without semifinals against virtually the same knowing nearly as much about handling a rifle as these soldiers of ours field at Punta Gorda, Fla., last today. This is a good Army and it's going to get better."

The old signal-caller and his fellow-morale officers are a little afraid that priorities may curtail sports calling for rubber-basket ball and her mother qualified in the third football especially. "But the best conditioning in the world, perhaps," he said, "is cross-country. Wrestling and boxing are a couple of other good, took up the game five years ago toughening sports. They may not all be what you might call popular and has improved steadily. spectator sports but when you order troops to run half a mile over rough terrain, set up a machine gun and start firing you are asking for a lot of practice consistently," declared her physical effort. And cross-country, wrestling and boxing can develop mother, Mrs. Louis Garman.

Basket ball, he says, is an ideal sport if the court facilities are available and referees slow on their whistles. Each company could have a team, thereby giving a lot of men chances to play. As for football, there remains a real soft spot in Maj. Banks' heart. "But a problem may be getting enough of the proper equipment," he qualified. "It takes a lot of equipment to play intramural style football on a scale such as ours. I shouldn't think we'd want to try it with worn equipment-hand-me-down stuff, so to speak—so how far we'll go in football is something I wouldn't even try to guess."

Athletics Both Recreation and Military Training

Like many other Army officers, Maj. Banks is convinced that athletics are important within the ranks. "Sports accomplish two purposes," he explained. "Sports are relaxation and recreation and, again, sports represent real training. Not routine training like marching, but training that affords the same benefits. Personally, I'd like to see each camp have company teams, battalion teams, regiment teams and so This in addition to a camp team ready to meet the other camp outfits. In this way practically every soldier would play a part."

Believe it or not, sports which some of the so-called experts only vaguely realize exist are tolerated and even welcomed by American troops. Volley ball is one. There are times when only 15 or 20 minutes of free time remains. It is the work of a moment to hook up a net and get in a quick game. In almost every major league ball camp volley ball is a confirmed part of spring training.

Aside from sports within Army camps and the occasional spectacle of big league ball clubs playing an exhibition for the soldiers in the latter's own back yards, wouldn't it be a good idea to promote an All-Star-All-Service ball game next Summer, say in Detroit, wherein the fans' choice of the best American and National League players meet Greenberg, Feller, Williams, Travis, Lewis, Sturm and others who are in the service or about to join? This question was put to Maj. Banks, who wasn't sure about policy. "But it probably would make a lot of money, which could be spent for Army athletic equipment," he conceded. "And," Maj. Banks added, "I'd like to see that game."

Mound Wins Before He Quits

Holdings Needs 18 Games to Hit Goal

Dodger Southpaw With Rich Real Estate

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-Larry French, at 34, is one of the

The good-looking southpaw needs 18 victories to reach 200.

most prosperous major league ball players. But Larry is ambi-

tious to win 200 games in the big time, so he's going back for two

next season. He'll have to reverse have salted down several of the

think I'm good for about 14 wins rates. He's gone to the slab 40

three squares a day. He owns the customers know it. He was in

several apartment houses, has a two games last October, but so

532 games.

French Well Off, but Seeks 200 Lee Insists Chisox

lettuce leaves he picked up as salary

French, always a willing worker,

twice pitched in more games than any other National Leaguer—47 in

1932 and 49 in 1934, all for the Pi-

games or more in each of nine

Tops League in Shutouts.

He led the loop in shutouts three

straight times, in '35, '36 and '37, and

tops the National in total white-

washings with 36. Of current pitch-

ers, only Red Ruffing of the Yanks.

French's 13-year big league record

is 182 victories and 167 losses in

Looking ahead, Larry hopes that

if the Dodgers are in the '42 World

Series, he'll get in long enough that

with 37, tops him in the majors.

in 13 years in the big time.

At 19 Is New **Golf Threat**

Only Child of Links **Devotees Shoots 78** For Miami Medal

By JOHN WILDS,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 27 .-A stalwart youngster with a golf swing copied after that of her idol, the late Marion Miley, is the newest threat in the women's winter tournament program.

Nineteen - year - old Mary Jane Garman of Sarasota crashed the select circle which dominates resort play vesterday by winning the medal in the Miami Biltmore event over such seasoned campaigners as Dorothy Kirby, Louise Suggs and

Parents Both Are Golfers. Proud of her 35-43-78, she vowed to "go as far as I can" in match play. She made her way to the

The only child of golfing parents -her father scores in the 70s and flight here with a 95-Mary Jane

"The only trouble is she won't Almost from the start she tried to

model her game after the stylish play of the late Miss Miley, who was killed by robbers last summer. "Marion was Mary Jane's idol," Mrs. Garman said, "she visited her at Lexington, Ky., last year.

Long Irons Bother Her. The tall, brunet player smacks a tee shot 'way yonder. Her big trouble is accuracy on her long "But I'm making shots this year I couldn't have made last year," she

commented. "One thing," Mary Jane explained. "I don't take the game as seriously as some of the girls."

Nickname Belies Boxhead Jones

LOS ANGELES (A).-Robert (Boxhead) Jones, star end of the Southern California football team for three seasons, will be graduated Saturday. Boxhead is the only Trojan in

history to score 100 per cent on the football intelligence test. He diagrammed correctly each of the 11 players' assignments on 76 different plays.

Boxhead is a numismatist, philatelist, rifle expert and a Phi Beta Kappa. Boxhead's unimaginative foot-

ball playmates thought up his

Must Pay Him for

Great '41 Record

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 27.—With the notation "Not enough money," Thornton Lee, the American

League's leading southpaw of 1941, today returned the third contract

sent him by the Chicag White Sox.

for the White Sox to pay for those

22 victories he racked up last sea-

"There realy isn't much difference

in the terms offered and those I'm

Lee pointed out that in addition

to topping the leagues in games won

and lost-22 and 11-by a left-

hander, he led in earned runs "and

did a pretty fair bit of hitting for

a pitcher, with an average around

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Coolidge at Roosevelt (high

Tech at Eastern (high school

St. Albans at Bethesda-Chevy

Washington-Lee at Fairfax, 8.

Hockey.

New York Rovers at Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium,

Sports Program

school series), 3:30.

series), 3:30.

Chase, 3:30.

asking.'

The time has come, asserted Lee,

Ole Miss and Tulane Tossers Do Better Than Their Fives

Simpson, Duffy Deadlock For Second in Scoring; Adair of 'Bama Leads

ATLANTA, Jan. 27.-Tulane and Mississippi may be winning few basket ball games this season, but they're running up some fancy in-

dividual scores.

Loser in six out of seven Southeastern Conference games this season, Mississippi nevertheless pushed Center Harry Simpson into a tie for second place in the individual scoring race, deadlocked with Sophomore Center Bob Duffy of Tulane at 65 points. Duffy, not even in the first 10 a week ago, zoomed

up with a series of scoring sprees against Mississippi and Mississippi State last week, in which he averaged nearly 13 points a game. Still leader in individual effective-

credited with 35 field goals and 10 free throws for 80 points in 10 games. His teammate, Johnny Hines, ranked fourth with 63 points. Tennessee, sole unbeaten team in lead in unofficial team standings for a new enterprise." the first time. The Vols gained undisputed first place with a decisive victory over Auburn last week. Alabama ranked second, Auburn third and Kentucky fourth, the latter advancing from 10th place a week ago after wins over Georgia through the city will shut down tight after today. Should this come one game—to Tennessee. Bama about, then the Fair Grounds cerhas beaten eight of its possible 11 conference opponents and goes to in attendance and wagering. Lexington a week hence for a twogame series with Kentucky which may have bearing on the teams' ranking in the 1942 tournament at

Fair Grounds Meet

Last week it averaged \$70,729.

"Today's election," said a Fair

25 Points by Cady Tie

CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Jan. 27.—An all-time individual scoring ord was tied here yesterday by Frank Cady as his Charlotte Hall quint outclassed National Training

Cady caged 10 field goals and 5 foul tosses for a total of 25 points, equaling a six-year-old mark. Cady now now is averaging nearly 16 points a game.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Weak from

G. A. O. Basketers Hit Mark ball fans at Madison Square Garden saw Long Island University beat Toledo, 46-39, for twelfth straight, and St. John's lose to De Paul, 40-26, for the first defeat of season.

Only U. S. Order **Would Bring** Reduction

Schedules for Lesser Sports May Be Made With Nearby Teams

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer. DALLAS, Jan. 27.-Unless the Government rules otherwise, Southest Conference will carry its full schedule of competitive sports in

And not only that, most of the schools plan to enlarge substantially the physical education program and expand intramural athletics.

Of course, no one knows what curtailment may become necessary but thus far all plans have been made toward continuation of the ambitious program, although minor sports may be narrowed in scope. The University of Arkansas, for instance, plans to schedule its contests in track, tennis and golf with the nearest schools possible because these teams travel by bus and automobile and want to conserve tires.

What Schools Intend to Do. Here are the reports from the member schools of the Southwest

Arkansas-No curtailment of schedules. Approximately 50 per cent of the male students not competing in varsity and freshman sports are taking part in the intra-mural program. The major losses to the Army have been Norman Green, football and basket ball player, and Joe Eason, football player, with Leslie Ross, star footballer, and Ott Young, basket ball regular, due to receive final orders

Texas-No curtailment of schedules. D. X. Bible, director of athletics says the university physical education program has embraced more than 90 per cent of the boys and a large percentage of the girls and plans are under way to expand these efforts so that nearly all of more than 4,000 male students will participate. Leslie Croucher, basket ball guard, has joined the Air

Corps.

Rice to Intensify Program. participation. Outstanding athletes Exhibitors today are taking stock of their entries' prospects going to the armed services are Barron Ellis, Buck Sloan, Jeff Brown and Wendell Garrett, all football

President's Birthday Horse Show, to be presented tomorrow and Baylor-No curtailment. Begin-A throng of horse fans was on hand to watch the superb ning with the spring term, all male horses from some of the greatest horses from some of the greatest that the land try out the w. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va., students will be required to have at least one hour per day of physical education. Weldon Bigony and Jim Bean, football lettermen, have Both animals seemed to have dropped out of school to take destood their vanning in good shape fense courses. Jack Russell, star and look to be in excellent condiwingman in football, has quit to take a job in a defense plant.

Texas Christian University-No mounts of Lt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., which will be opponents change contemplated in the athletic in the contest, were not out, but program, although a football game with U. C. L. A. may be transferred were reported by their owners to be to Texas. There is no new program for mass athletics. Texas Christian University officials believing their present program (compulsory for all of his owner, Maj. C. B. McClelland, students the first two years) is adequate. Lost to the armed forces are Fred Taylor, football end, who joined the Marines, and Dean Bagley, little The reliable Rocksie, Margaret running back, who is headed for the Cotter's national open champion, looked, as he always does, a likely

Army. Texas Ags Keep Athletics. Texas A. and M. College-No curtailment. No athletes have been called up by the draft because at this military school those with satisfactory grades hold contracts with the War Department calling for them to complete the advance course in military science and tactics, which autojoin the marines at Parris Island, matically takes them out of the

Southern Methodist University-No curtailment of the sports program planned, with the physical education program to be materially Some 50 prize hunters and jump- enlarged. The only athletes lost ers were in the paddock last night were E. L. Keeton, football player, and Bryan Lloyd, highly-rated basketball performer.

Bethesda-Blair Court

Friday night's scheduled game be-

tween Bethesda-Chevy Chase and

Montgomery Blair, annually the big

scholastic basket ball meetings of

the season in Montgomery County,

is in danger of being called off be-

cause pre-game enthusiasm has

reached the "excessive" stage. Bethesda students found their

chool yesterday morning decorated

in white paint with such sentiments

as "Yea, Blair," "Beat Bethesda,"

and others along the same line. The

situation was much the same at Blair with the addition that nearly

60 windows in that school were

Principals Thomas Pyle of Bethesda

and E. M. Douglass of Blair are at-

tempting to learn the identity of

those responsible for the vandalism,

and if they find many of the stu-

dents implicated the game may be

Friends School's junior five was

boasting its third successive victory

today, Georgetown Prep's Midgets bowing to it, 23-11, yesterday on the

Junior Friends Victors

winners' court.

broken.

Tilt Threatened by

Foes' Vandalism

Basket Ball Scores

oped in Washington.

tion for the ordeal ahead.

in top form.

Black Caddy and Hi Ho,

Smacko, Rocksie Shine.

leader of the men's team, twice

rounded the course with but a half-

winner under the hand of his tal-

Landon School riding team and a

nephew of the renowned Maj. Jim-

my Devereux of the Wake Island

marines, schooled for his last horse

show before leaving next week to

famous uncle will carry on with the

corps. Also like his uncle, he is one

of the best young riders ever devel-

and there will be more schooling to-

Jack has just turned 19 and like his draft.

Jack Devereux, captain of

Smacko, under the expert pilotage

MIDWEST.

me). Oklahoma, 46; Iowa State, 37. SOUTH. Auburn. 50: Vanderbilt, 45. Virginia Tech. 55: Hampden-Sydney, 27.

the Washington Eagles tonight at WEST.

Arizona Teachers (Flagstaff), 44: Ari-Adams State, 30; New Mexico Mines, 43.

Semipros Are Insured **Against Darkness by Daylight Saving** hockey, and currently are notched

WICHITA, Kans., Jan. 27.-Daylight saving time will keep the blackout away from semi-pro games

this summer. Ninety per cent of the games in semi-pro leagues are played at twilight and it's usually a race with

nightfall to get in the required in-Ray Dumont, president of the Courteau and Tom McCormack, a National Semi-Pro Asociation, says

the extra hour of daylight this sumformers who recently have been mer will permit nine innings of leisurely ball instead of the usual

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thriving used-car business, dabbles briefly that "if you turned your in real estate and is reported to head, you missed me entirely." Basket Ball as Well as Football Is Sour at N. Y. U.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Wide World Sports Writer.

He figures he can pick up 14 of them

his 1941 record to do that, but he's

"My arm wasn't any too good last

season," explained Larry. "But I've

been taking regular treatments this

winter and it feels fine now. I

with the Dodgers this year. Inas-

much as I'm only 34 I ought to be

able to pitch two or three more

Prepared for Rainy Day.

toward hitting that 200 mark. He

won only 5 games while losing 14.

But then, he was with the Chicago

Cubs until late August and they

didn't give him or any of their

Larry doesn't need to go back to

the sun-baked mounds to insure

his wife and 10-year-old Larry, jr.,

other flingers much help.

French did very little last season

seasons."

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Laugh of the week: There's nothing wrong with racing that words won't cure, according to Herbert B. Swope's report to his fellow racing commissioners at the meeting. "The word 'handle' carries with it a very unfortunate connotation," Swope explained. "There is a low commercial sound in which the implication is very definitely 'handling for your own benefit'."

When Bill Terry turned over the Giants' reins to Mel Ott he didn't volunteer any special advice but said, "It's your club. If you want to know anything or want me at the training camp I'm available any time." P. S .-Terry will be in camp for at least the first few weeks. Football isn't the only cause of N. Y. U.'s athletic troubles. At a recent basket ball game only 400 stu-

Giants to Keep Bartell as Infield Insurance; Bill Dudley Declared at Terms With Rams dent seats were filled instead of

Figuring out figures-After you've piled up enough comparative scores to prove that Abb Normal could beat Minnesota's football team 99-0, try this one: On January 14, Loyola of Baltimore beat Western Maryland in an over me basket ball game, 39-38. Within the next week each one beat Catholic U. by the same score, 50 to 33, and the half-game score in each game was 26-20. Odds-and some ends-Johnny Risko, the old rubber man, tried to join Gene Tunney's corps of Navy athletic directors but found

lected to have himself retreaded. That ordinary sized guy who looks lost among the West Texas basket ballers is Jerry Malin, sports ed of the Amarillo News. You can count Dick Bartell out City. He's wanted on the Giants because he can play either shortstop or third and is in no danger

he wasn't eligible. Probably neg-

of being drafted. Eddie Mead, who is taking over fight promotion at Washington's Uline Arena, already has persuaded Ray Robinson and Lem Franklin to show their wares there. Headline in West Coast paper: "Army to Call Vandal Guard"—sounds like the

best way to prevent sabotage. Today's guest star-Si Burick, Dayton (Ohio) News: "In his anticipation of that salary reduction-whether it's cut or slashed—Lombardi has proved that he can see farther than the end of his own nose . . . and that's seeing a long way, chums; a long, long way.'

Sportpourri-the next "fastest human" may be Jim O'Reilly, Southern California sophomore. Coach Dean Cromwell says he's "as good as any sprint prospect I ever had and may be the best of them all." Report says that Bill Dudley already has come to terms to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers next fall, but the signing won't be announced until after

graduation. Move is under way to restore basket ball in Boston high schools, which dropped the sport 30 years ago when games used to bust up in fights. Don Durdan (remember him, Duke?) has joined up with the Oregon State basket ball squad after missing one season. It was as a basket baller that he first went to college. When Serge Rachmaninoff gave a concert in Columbia, S. C., recently, he stayed up two hours past bedtime to talk shop with Ken Roskie, South Carolina fullback who hopes to become a concert planist.

One error, no hit—When Coach Jess Neely of Rice was asked to show movies of the Rice-Texas football game at a luncheon, he did. But they were the films taken at the 1940 game, which Rice won, 13-0, not last season's 40-0 Texas triumph. "It was all a terrible mistake," Jess explained to an unbelieving au-

Handbook Suspension Expected to Prolong

Increase in Patronage Of Track Also Brings Hope of Extension

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27.-A sharp increase in patronage, and the expected shutdown of competing illegal handbooks after today's municipal primary, has Fair Grounds officials talking about a possible ex- the gelding in one race, which he tension of the 42-day race meet

Little more than a week ago they harbored fears they might not be operating next season, as bettors were wagering scarcely more than half what had been expected. Fort Myer ring, and with her clean-But the daily play in the mutuels,

which had averaged about \$53,000 the first 18 days, soared to a new high of \$95,412 on Saturday, January 17.

climaxed by \$124,270 for Saturday's ness was Alabama's Louis Adair, nine-race "Texas Day" card. A stretch of bad weather and the post-holiday lull hurt the track early this month. Sylvester W. Labrot, Fair Grounds president, said also, "we are a new organization and conference competition, held the it takes people time to get used to

> Grounds spokesman, "may bring about a solution to the problem * * * It has been freely rumored and predicted that the many handbooks which have been and are flourishing tainly can hope for sharp increase

> "Should the books close and business continue to improve as it has in the past two weeks, there is a strong possibility of the meeting being extended beyond the originally scheduled closing date of February 27."

Charlotte Hall Mark pecial Dispatch to The Star.

chool by a 56-22 score.

aftereffects of pneumonia, Willie Hoppe made delayed start in three-cushion championships at Chicago and beat Herb Peterson, 50-15, in 32 innings. Three years ago—16,231 basket

Joe Cawley and Marty Borowsky scored 10 points each last night as setter in the Central Division of the Recreation League, defeated Bell-man Heating, 33-27, at Tech gym.

Third Year in Row as Golf's Top Money Winner Looms for Par-Slashing Hogan

Ben's '42 Collections **Reach \$4,775 With** 'Frisco Triumph

Hershey Pro's Great 279 **Beats Hot-Finishing** Snead by 3 Strokes

By RUSSELL NEWLAND, Associated Press Sports Writer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27 .-Benny Hogan, the best golfer in the country for money, marbles or chalk the last two years, is well on his way to making it three terms in

In the 1942 golfing gold rush, Benny the par-buster already has staked out two claims and made them pay. His latest feat was a mud-splattered victory in the San Francisco Open. He won \$1,000 first money with a 9-under-par 279. For 72 holes Hogan battled a

soggy, slippery course to lead the way from start to finish. Less than three weeks before he won in the Los Angeles Open, worth \$3,500 plus an extra \$1,000 from the play-off gate receipts with Jimmy Thomson. In between the wins, he picked up extra change in a two-way tie for second place in the Oakland tournament. His total winnings for the

first three P. G. A.-sanctioned tourneys is \$4,775. Wallops Par to Frazzle.

The Hogan method has paid dividends by walloping par to a frazzle He let fly with a telling lead-off, 32-33-65 in the first round of the San Francisco Open. It was 7 under standard figures for the 36-36-72 California club course. The rest of the clan couldn't catch him from then on.

After the first round, the event was suspended for two days due to practically unplayable conditions. Returning to action, he fired a 71, and in yesterday's last two

rounds posted 72 and 71, respectively. He finished in darkness and despite a bogey 5 on the last hole, the plaudits of a scant crowd cir-

Hogan, former Fort Worth, Tex., Pa., now and, as usual, the one to Japanese beetle with shot and shell,

Snead Makes Torrid Finish.

284. He nosed out Dick Metz, in lead, that the beetle shies away. But Like the invaders of Malaya and at 285, and the latter shaded three he concentrates on tender tee and men at 286-Al Zimmerman of Port- fairway turf, kills it and raises hob land, Oreg., and two Californians, in general with golf course grass. toll taken by fire of the defenders. Lloyd Mangrum and Harry Bassler. It costs American country clubs Byron Nelson, winner of the Oak- many thousands of dollars a year to headaches of the greenkeepers of land last week and twice a national combat this crawling army which this area. They are finding out champion, was next with 287. He de- first invaded American shores in more about the bug and its eliminaserved much credit, starting as the 1916. favorite in the San Francisco re-

Third Game in Row

Approaching the halfway point in

its schedule. Georgetown Prep's

basket ball team at last has reached

the .500 mark and gives every indi-

cation of a steady improvement for

Three straight victories are on the

record now, the latest a 52-8 rout

turned in yesterday over Woodward

Joe McAndrews and Bud O'Don-

the rest of its program.

Little Hoya line-up.

G. U. Prep. G.F.Pts. McAndrews.f 4 1 9 Martin.f 3 0 6 O'Donneil.f 4 1 9 Lally.f 1 0 2 8 McMel.c 2 0 4 Kunkel.c 3 2 8 Beyer.g 3 0 6



DRILLING FOR CONTEST-Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., the former Lisbeth "Skippy" Steig, one of the famous woman riders of The Star's equestrienne team, takes her celebrated open jumper, Hi Ho, over a fence while training for the match between men and women riders at the President's Birthday Horse Show in the riding hall at Fort Myer tomorrow and Thursday evenings.

cure, but the beetle still swarms on.

the Philippines, they proceed by

Speakers today at the final ses-

sions of the short course for green-

keepers at College Park included

Dr. John Montieth of the United

States Golf Association green sec-

tion; O. J. Noer of Milwaukee, O. S.

Aamodt, Bureau of Plant Industry;

Fred V. Grau of Pennsylvania State

College, and W. B. Kemp of the

University of Maryland. The two-

day course is under the general di-

rection of Dr. Ernest N. Cory of

Speakers at yesterday's opening

"If we do not have fairway water-

by artificially watering the fairways

Fitts, of course, is right. Remem-

when you nearly sprained your

wrists taking a divot from the flinty

soil? Yes, fairway watering has

many advantages, even though the initial cost may be high.

soil by seasonal growing of grass.

they know that if these minerals

notably nitrogen, phosphate and

potash, can be replaced, they will

have little grass trouble. Manual

replacement of these minerals may

be the answer to brown patch con-

Dr. Sprague advocated that mower

blades on golf courses be raised to

permit higher stands of grass. But

there's a rub there. In the spring,

grass must be clipped fairly close

Otherwise the fairways will taken

on the aspects of short rough. So

Although Norris scored 14 points to

annex individual honors, his Crowell

quint bowed to Washington Flour,

28-33, last night in a Gordon Com-

"They say, 'Good shot,' and

"Oh, when they get in the big

hole they cuss and when they

get in the little hole they like it,

huh?" questioned the youngster.
"Yep, that's it," said Jocko.

finally put the bee on his grand-father with this: "Why is it

your shoes are covered with sand

when you come in from the golf

course? Do you play all the

time in those cussing holes?" Grandpere Jimmy had no answer

The boy pondered that one and

Flour Quint Is Winner

munity Center League game.

grin," said Jocko.

to that one.

ing to Prof. Thomas.

Although the scientists are far

session included Dr. Cory, Fred V.

Grau, Howard B. Sprague, Dr. R. P.

Thomas and J. O. Pepper.

College Park.

Japanese Beetle Still Is Golf Menace Despite Two 'Cures'

Greenkeepers Enlightened at College Park Sessions; Watering of Fairways Defended

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Far from the steaming, tepid jungles of Malaya, where that rubber we won't have comes from, is another Japanese invader carded an under-par round to earn defying the sanctity of the American countryside, and costing untold millions to the men who grow crops and shrubbery, and keep golf courses green. The golf course maintenance men are caddle, is the candy kid of Hershey, excited about this invader from Nippon. They cannot fight the

beat in every tournament. He un- but they are doing a pretty effective on the needle and inoculated the doubtedly will be the favorite to job of keeping the beetle away from knock over the 36-hole event at the your shrubbery and your golf Rancho Santa Fe, last on the Cali- course by striking at him where he scores in which the disease infornia leg of the winter circuit, this lives; before he gets to the middle cubated. Then the grubs were of his life cycle.

It seems an odd subject for a lot and the result sprinkled over turf. Three strokes behind Hogan, of men interested in grass and turf culture to discuss, but it isn't odd nese beetle. gade, came Sam Snead. The Hot when you consider the inroads of It is one of the ways science is Springs, Va., ball pelter brought in the Jap beetle on golf course turf, combating this insect pest which two dazzling rounds of 69-68 to take particularly tees and fairways. The ruins golf course turf. Another is Lou Jenkins, Ed Nash and Sam second money of \$750 with a total putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and pregnated by lead compounds and pregnated by lead compounds and of each method claim they have the local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and of each method claim they have the local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and of each method claim they have the local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and of each method claim they have the local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by lead compounds and local putting greens have been so impregnated by local putting greens have been so impregnated by local putting gr Lawson Little finished third with other acids, notably arsenate of

A young man sat before a micronewal. On his first round he stag- scope, near which was a long needle. gered in with a 76. He finished with Out of a box he picked a squirming keepers, which were to wind up a 67, the second best round of the white grub. It was a healthy Jap today.

G. U. Prep Quint Gains Butts Will Be Given .500 Mark by Taking **Extended Contract** As Georgia Coach

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 27.-Wallace

Butts, who took only four years of college football coaching to turn out his first bowl team, will get a new contract with the University of Georgia when his present one expires at the end of this year.

University in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., New Year Day.

each, although scoring was spread rather evenly through the entire Butts, former high school football coach in Louisville, Ky., came to Woodward. G.F.Pts Lee.f 0 1 1 Noyes.f 1 0 2 Schraden,c 0 2 2 Nelson.c 0 0 6 Andrews,g 0 0 0 Leemasters,g 1 1 3 Georgia in 1938 as end coach, served as head coach in 1939, and was granted a three-year contract early

An extension of his contract was voted by the Athletic Board last night and terms were left to an Totals __ 2 4 8 Executive Committee.

Ice Palace Loop Mark Is Rolled As Lucile Young Hits 395 Set

Warming up for the Women's season record in the Odd Fellows United States Open at Conven- League. Following up his big poke tion Hall Saturday, Lucille Young, at the Brookland Recreation with who has won more than her top set of 417, the Covenant team share of major duckpin tourna- roller paced highs of 627 and 1,752 ments, last night fired a season to lead a 3-0 victory over Columbia record score of 395 in the Ice No. 1. Russ Diehl was the big gun Chevy Chase. Posting 161 as her swamped Columbia No. 2. Charley all-events woman champion paved 382 enabled Canton to whitewash the way for her Ice Palace quint Eastern. to trim the J. C. Flood team, 2-1.

Bob Grigsby enriched himself to the extent of \$35 when he won the Hyattsville Handicap tournament with 435. Nip Hasson copped second money of \$20 with 426. Other winners in the weekly threegame event were: J. Oram, third, 421; J. Logan, fourth, 418; R. L. With 166 Slim Gimbel boasts a Maigne rollers.

Out of the mouths of babes

come words of wisdom that have

the boys in the golf shop at

Congressional holding their sides.

son of the Washington jockey

Who was killed in a spill on the

Pacific Coast, wondered about

golf. Jimmy Sullivan prominent.

A. A. U. official and grandfather

of the lad, couldn't answer his

questions and turned him over

to Jocko Miller, aide to Wiffy

Cox. Jocko took him down on

That little hole there is the

the eighteenth green.

Five-year-old Jimmy Sullivan,

Commercial League at with 157-396 as Amity No. 1 single, the former national Copper's 397 and Jim Chamberlain's

> Roberts of Administrative with 141 and Provincial of Prisons with 350 were tops in the Department of Justice League at Lucky Strike.

Elvin Shank shone with top set of 392 as Big Print Shop posted highs of 579-1,678 to rout Standard Engraving in the Graphic Arts League Willis and B. Russell, fifth, 415 at Lucky Strike. Bill Cox's high sineach. L. Keller's 163 was worth \$2. gle of 136 and 373 gave National Capital Press the edge over O. J.

one they try to put the ball in,"

there?" asked the youngster,

to keep out of. They cuss when

"Oh, those are the cussing holes," said the boy. "But they

get out of them, do they, and try

"That's the dope," said Miller.

"And what do they say when the ball goes in the little hole?"

they get in them," Jocko said.

pointing to the bunkers.

to get in the little hole?"

asked "Sonny."

"What are those big holes over

"Those are the holes they try

Grandpap Plays His Golf in 'Cussing Holes'

Bunker Sand on Golfer's Shoes Is Tip to 5-Year-Old

explained Jocko.

Neighbors' Pin Feud To Aid Frat Match **Ticket Sales**

Brookland, Rhode Island Avenue Stars to Settle Grudge at King Pin

A bowling feud between two of the strongest leagues in the city promises to aid the sale of tickets for the February 8 eight-team fra-ternal matches at Convention Hall, when picked teams of Rhode Island Avenue Business Men's and Brookland Merchants' loops clash at King Pin Friday night at 8 o'clock. Manager Jimmy Moore hopes to sell a ground up, mixed with talc powder big gob of the 25-cent pasteboards to the spectators who have long awaited the battle between the stars

> Besides himself. Moore will have such top-flighters as Fred Murphy, Karl Gochenour, Ray Watson, Ed Newcomer, Lee Rothgeb and Bill

General Chairman Leonard Pearce guiding force back of the big show The Jap beetle is one of the major which will involve selected teams from the Masonic, Knights of Columbus, Royal Arcanum, Knights of Pythias, American Legion, Elks, Odd tion in a series of meetings held by Fellows and Elks, today announced the University of Maryland and the Mid-Atlantic Association of Greenthe advance sale of tickets far ex-ceeds those of the two previous vears.

Harmony Team in Front.

Harmony rollers set the pace with two-game lead over Centennial in the Masonic League flag chase, according to the latest standing released today by Scorer Ray Cross, who spent last week in a hospital after an operation from which he is fast recovering.

Census pinettes banged out an all-time team game record of 550 to trim Weather Bureau, 2-1, and maintain a tie with Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Ladies' Department of Commerce League at Lucky Strike. Shining in the rec-O. B. Fitts, Columbia Country Club ord splash were Verna McCready greenkeeper, defended fairway wa- with 124-325 and Concha Barkl tering as a medium for keeping golf with 119-320. In the men's Comcourses green throughout the dry merce loop, Heiserman's top 149 months, as several comments un- was the high light as Standards Georgia defeated Texas Christian | favorable to fairway-watered courses | No. 1 swept Census No. 2 with highs of 587 and 1,625. Heisermann climaxed his wallop with a tripleing, we have very little grass in header strike. Joe Dennis of the August," said Fitts. "It is true that losers was high with 356, while teammate Bill Caul counted 354.

and teels, we propagate crab grass. Hoover Leads Housatonics. But if we didn't have crab grass, we Joe Hoover's 144 and 361 gave would have very little grass of any Housatonics a 2-1 edge over Bay State in Massachusetts Society Mixed League at Hi-Skor. Ruth ber those days of last summer when Bray of the losers was tops for the the turf became solid as rock and fair rollers with 104-293.

Young Billy Towles starred with 154-397 as Finches romped over the at King Pin. Paul Duffy's 140-399 from knowledge of the exact was the deciding factor as Taylors amounts of minerals drawn from the took the rubber game from Thomases. Sweeping Baardses with highs of 582 and 1.651. Jeffries assumed first palce when the erstwhile leading Lo Jaconos dropped three tilts to Walshes.

trol on golf putting greens, accord- Berenson, Rizzi Return To Brewer Cage Line-up

The Washington Brewers will be at full strength tomorrow night when they open the second half of their American Basket Ball League schedule against the first-half champions, the Blue Bombers, at Wilmingthe fairway mowing problem remains one for each greenkeeper to

Coach Mack Posnack said today that Peter Berenson, all-America courtman with C. C. N. Y., fully recovered from injuries to his left leg, and Irv Rizzi, ex-Georgetown star recently ill, would be back in the line-up.

Places in Soccer Loop Open to Newcomers A meeting of the Washington-

Suburban Soccer League will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Players interested in playing soccer and not now connected with one of the league clubs are invited to

Virginia Stars Join Up Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 27.—William G. (Billy) Sunling, 3d, and Eddie Bryant, considered main-Both will be sent to Anacostia Air fre.
Station, Washington, D. C., for their Since the first gathering, when preliminary ground work,

Gonzaga, St. John's In Fighting Mood **For Court Clash**

Bow to Western, Wilson In Tune-up Contests For Tilt Tomorrow

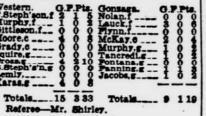
Both Gonsaga and St. John's will be attempting to lift themselves from slumps when they meet tomorrow night at Tech in the first of their two basket ball games, annually among the most heated and exciting court contests in schoolboy circles.

Both finished prepping for the game yesterday by losing to public school opponents. Western topped the Eagles, 33-19, and Wilson downed the Johnnies, 56-36.

Gonzaga began as though it would

make a walkaway of the game at Western, bouncing to an 8-2 edge in the first period, but after that the going got rough. Three successive buckets by Western's Swanson Moore and a pair by Jim Karas sent the Red Raiders in front, 12-11, at the

Ray Fanning and Lauck put the Eagles ahead momentarily in the third period, but Karas got a goal to send Western ahead. In the last period it turned into a rout, with the Raiders tallying 15 points to 2 for Gonzaga.



Johnnies Rally Late. The setback from Wilson again dropped St. John's below the .500 mark with five defeats against four victories. In the final period, however, the Johnnies showed sings of a return to scoring form by dropping in 12 points. These came, however when they hopelessly were behind. Larry Cooke and George Hughes were the stars of St. John's final spurt, registering 12 and 10 points, respectively. They were outdistanced, however, by Freddy Vinson with 16 and Don Hillcock with 15 for Wilson.

Totals 23 10 56 Totals 16 4 36 Referee-Mr. Keppel.

Trudel of Lions Skids To Tie for Third in **Hockey Scoring**

Lions' winger, has slipped into a third-place tie in the battle for scoring supremacy in the American Hockey League, with Les Cunningham of Cleveland moving into the top spot with 42 points.

Second, with 41 points, is Ab De Marco of Providence, while locked with Trudel at 39 points are Norm Calladine of Providence and Pep Kelly. Polly Drouin, Washington center, is ninth with 34 points. Washington, which will return to

action at Uline Arena tomorrow night against the Buffalo Bisons, probably will lose the services of Paul Gauthier, spare goalie on loan to the Lions by the Boston Bruins. Gauthier is expected to be recalled to replace the injured Frankie The Lions will be exhibitng new

players tomorrow night in Winger Erwin McGibbon and Defenseman standing a trifle to the right this

GOOD, CLEAN FUN-W. H. Dempsey is a conscientious cuss. He

proved it at Uline's last night by actually working at his job of rassle referee. He's shown disentangling Frances Corrigan (vic--Star Staff Photo. tor, top) and Olga Baranoff.

Dempsey Sees Regular Service By Starting With N. Y. Guards

Poses With All of Arena Staff, Outsiders As He Tells of Purpose to Interviewer

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Our interview with Jack Dempsey last night was as private a telephone party line. Honest, you couldn't slide in a word edgewise, with autograph flends and idle curious mobbing the guy. "What sort of work will you do with the New York National Guard?" we began, digging for the inevitable war angle. Before

Dempsey finally got it out he had posed for a half-dozen pictures, shook two dozen hands and signed baleful of autograph books. First came a gent with the waffleear badge of his wrestling profes-

sion who wanted Jack to meet a friend. Next came Goldie Ahearn, ambition in life was to see and feel | Uline, owner of the rink, and most Dempsey in the flesh. "Jackie here," said the poppa,

pointing to a thin, fair-skinned youngster, "wouldn't rest till he met Jack Dempsey. He said he wanted to meet a real man for once."

Becomes Regular Mob Scene

Jackie fastened an unbelieving stare on Mustapha Misfit, or Kemal popcorn into his mouth until his cheeks bulged. He hasn't seen Dempsey yet. Nothing should do but they should have their picture taken together. Ahearn was in the

Ray Michael of the National Broadcasting Co. barged in next to get details of the collection for the President's birthday fund ironed

"I met you in Fairmont, W. Va., years ago," he told Dempsey. Jack remembered the place well. Nice

country, that Kentucky. Ahearn brought in a couple of guys named Joe next, and they all posed for another picture, Goldie

time but still well in the center. **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN Lower Maryland Trout Creel Limit Likely; Jungle Cock to Hold Memorial Rite

will approve the suggested reduction in the trout creel limit for the season of 1942 because there hasn't been a single dissenting voice regarding the change.

As a matter of record, the idea was first brought up by anglers in the trout stream counties. If they can take a cut, from 10 to five fish, city people and out-of-Staters will have to-and like it.

Knowing a reduced kill is necessary this year if the trout streams of the State are to be repopulated in the shortest possible time, there will be a few taking all the law al-

The open winter has made it possible for the hatchery men to make plantings and thus make more room in the holding pools for the smaller

trout. The April 15 opening will further facilitate the heavy spring stocking. There should be reason- which proves the right of every threw George Becker, Frances Corably good fishing this season in stream angler and outdoorsman to a rigan tossed Olga Baranoff, Jack spite of the heavy mortality in the stream carry-over from the proonged drought.

Bass Date Change Expected. It is believed the opening date

to take black bass in non-tidal waters set ahead 15 days in 1941 to June 15-will be returned to the old July 1 opening at the same meeting.
The advance never should have

been made, for in Maryland waters bass aren't through spawning at this date. Sportsmen are unanimous for a return, so there hardly will be any hitch in this matter. . The changes squirrel hunters are advocating promise to be highly controversial. Because their demands are not uniform ,it is doubtful if any action will be taken.

The meeting of the Brotherhood of the Jungle Cock on the banks of Big Hunting Creek in Frederick County has been set for May 1, 2 and J. Hammond Brown, head of the Outdoor Writers, notes that already many anglers are sending in their reservations.

With a limit of 300 set, these early stays of the 1942 Cavalier eleven, birds are making sure they will parhave joined the naval air service. ticipate in the third annual camp-

The annual meeting of the Mary- | outstanding sportsmen conceived the land Game and Inland Fish Com- idea, the creed of the Brotherhood mission in Baltimore today probably of the Jungle Cock has spread to many States.

Plaques to Be Dedicated. While new campfires are burning this spring in other sections, those who return to the banks of Big Hunting Creek will take time out on the morning of the third day to dedicate the memorial plaque for three members of that original band. Ozark Ripley, Paul Townsend and

Tommy Aitken contributed much to the furtherance of outdoor activities. The bronze letters to be set high up in the face of Cunningham Rock, towering over the stream, will not note these accomplishments, but be a visual reminder of their continued resence at future gatherings. Membership in the Brotherhood

of the Jungle Cock requires no friend to put you up—the single eyed feather tucked in the hatband denotes dues paid in full and the acceptance of a principle—a creed which proves the right of every life estate in the outdoors. This organization has proved its

sportsmen afield and astream. Old Dominion Recordholder

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Nets 19 Points a Game

all-time State scoring record with are yet to come.

453 points in 24 games last season, is Kilbourne hails from Niota, Tenn.

bombarding the hoops for an even home town of his closest rival for

The scorebooks show that he has Glenn Knox of William and Mary.

tallied 209 points in 11 games, an Knox has tallied 135 points in 10

average of 19 points a game, as games. Both men attended Tennes-

compared with 18.9 points a game see Wesleyan before transferring to

"What about that picture of you

in the overalls and patent leather shoes during the first World War," we broke in, sounding the only sour note of the evening. "Well, I'll tell you," Jack belocal agent for the wrestling trust, gan. But he couldn't just yet, be-with a whole family whose only cause Ahearn was back with Mike

> hadn't even seen Mike there, but that didn't prevent them from posdraped around Dempsey, but well in the center.

After that, and in succession, Dempsey posed with the chap who builds the fires at the arena, the one who freezes the ice, the one who melts it and an unidentified character who was merely standing there minding his own business. Ahearn posed with him so the fellow wouldn't be embarrassed.

In between pictures, handshakes, small talk and autographs a young and nude wrestler intermittently stuck his head out of the shower room and bawled for hot water. He couldn't get it because the guy who boils the water was posing with

Riveting Picture Misleading. "About those patent leather shoes," said Dempsey, taking refuge behind the broad back of Pvt. Jerry Cullinane of the ninth precinct, "I got a bum steer on that job. wasn't supposed to be working at shipbuilding or to know anything about riveting. They just asked me to pose for the shot. They were having a lot of labor trouble then, you know, and they thought a picture of me working in the yard would have a good influence on the men. I just held the gun against a

ship's plate, but I wasn't trying to kid anybody." In this war Dempsey expects to break in via the New York Guard. He's on the general's staff and the organization drills twice a week, but he thinks it eventually will go on a full-time service basis and finally be inducted into the Regular Army en masse. Maybe that will quiet the cutting comment of the oldsters who recall the hectic times of the previous war.

"Sure, I expect some criticism," the former champion laughed. "I was on top then and they wanted to see me bumped off and everybody has somebody around who isn't exactly friendly with him." On the mat the Swedish Angel,

alias Ollie Olafson, pined Ivan Komaroff in the battle royal after Dempsey had swatted Carlos Firpo into submission; Carol Krauser threw George Becker, Frances Cor-Kelly drew with Mustafa Hamid and Chief Bamba Tabu drew with worth by bettering the standards of Dan Blackman, alias the Black

Rugged Boxing Teams Are to Test Terps, **Cards This Week**

Strong Virginia Squad Invades College Park; Miami Visits C. U.

Both Maryland and Catholic Uni-versity will face stiff boxing com-petition this week in their matches with Virginia and Miami, respectively, and both probably will be

The Cavaliers, boasting victories over Virginia Tech and North Carolina, will feature 135-pound Willie Bernett, former scholastic South Atlantic champion, but little has been heard from Miami, which causes Coach Eddie La Fond of C. U. great concern. No news is bad news in this instance.

Bernett will meet Tommy Jones Maryland's rookie and undefeated southpaw, who has displayed evidence of developing into a top-notch battler. Tommy scored his third consecutive knockout last week while Bernett was putting the snore on North Carolina's Milt Harris and their engagement is expected to be a battle of broadsides.

The lightweight picture at C. U. isn't nearly as pleasing. Bernie Kelleyni, the inexperienced youngster who got a draw with George Barnes last week when both suffered cut eyes, will be unavailable this week because of his five-stitch wound and there is no other 135pounder in camp. La Fond, confined to his bed yesterday with a heavy cold, hoped to take command today in an effort to dig up a re-

stage would be fatal to C. U., for the Cards already are minus a light-

Both La Fond and Bobby Goldstein, Maryland coach, were satisfied with their men's work last week. With four knockouts to their credit, Goldstein could find little fault with the Terps. He does, however, think Herb Gunther is better than his record of one victory in three matches shows and looks for a decision for Maryland in the lightheavyweight match this week. Maryland's courtmen, meeting Virginia in the first half of Saturday's bargain bill at College Park,

began work yesterday with a will that bodes no good for the Cavaliers. It is the lone collegiate game

Free Scoring Marks Rec Basket Loop's of his official family. Uline hadn't seen Dempsey since Toledo. Jack

ing for more pictures—Ahearn a trict of Columbia Recreation Destep to the left with one arm partment Basket Ball League activities last night as representatives of 14 of the Capital's houses of worship collided in seven games at the Central High gym. Scoring generally was heavy. Mount Vernon won the closest contest, nipping National City Christian, 38-35, and Asbury ran up the highest score in trouncing Chevy Chase, 50-13.

Other tilts resulted in Ninth Street Christian defeating Douglas, 33-17; Epiphany tripping United Brethren, 42-26; Calvary Methodist routing Eastern Presbyterian, 46-15; Petworth whipping Calvary Baptist, 26-20, and Sixth Presbyterian outclassing Cardozo, 40-12.

Two games at Roosevels saw Colonials down G. A. P. A., 19-14, and Washington Blue Jays outscore A. G. O. Exchange, 26-16.

Lemos' Illness Delays Navy Relief Boxing

LOS ANGELES. Jan. 27.-A naval relief boxing show scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Ferruary 3 because of Richie Lemos' slow recovery from influenza. Lemos and Chalky Wright, both

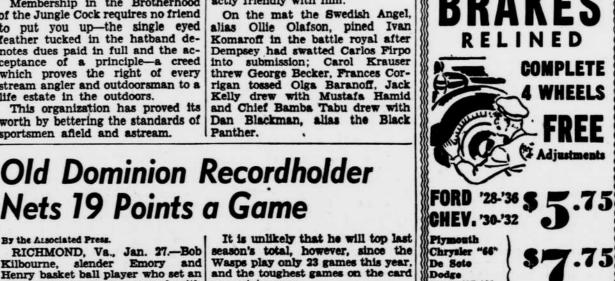
Los Angeles lightweights, were billed

in the show's feature bout.

N. Y. Turns Tables On Tall Texans

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Says Charles Halbert, 6-foot-10-inch center of West Texas State's "tallest basket ball team in the world":

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Blue Ridge ____ 1 # # Blue R cv pf (3d) ___ 100s 34 4 34 4

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GA&P1st pf (7) ... 50s 131 131 131

Hazeltine (3) ... 1 18 18 18 Hearn Dep 8 pf .75k 50s 27¼ 27¼ 27¼

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Jacobs Co ____ 2 24 2

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Molybdenum .50 ... 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ Moody ptc pf (3) ... 258 17 17 17

Mount City C .258 .. 1 21/4 21/4 21/4

Quaker O pf 6 20s 150 150 150

Singer Mfg (6a) ____ 10s 141 141

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Breeze Corp (1g) ___

Brewster A (.30g)

Brillo Mfg (.30e) ___

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Cons Royalty (.20) _ 1

Cor & Ray pf 2.50k. 10s 80

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Emp Dis E pf 7.50k. 10s 81

Elec B & S pf (5) ___.

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Of Reform Plans

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Chicago Market Chief

ting an audience with the Securi-

by representatives of the New York

Walking to the witness stand from

a seat in the back of the big com-

mittee room where he said he had

been waiting for days. Smith told

the committee "I kind of got in the habit of being in the back of the

room" from the time the industry-

amendments were drafted started.

the work was well advanced, we par-

ticipated," Smith declared. "But we

Cottonseed Oil. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales, 22 contracts, March, 13.98b; July, 13.98b.

New Orleans Prices.

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Net change 20 10 10 10 Rails. Indust. Util. Fgn. -2 unc. +.1 +.1 Today, close 64.3 103.3 100.5 44.0

Prev. day . 64.5 103.3 100.4 43.9

Month ago 60.6 102.9 99.7 41.2

Year ago 64.2 104.9 101.0 40.9

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.

1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

__ 112.5 Prev. day 112.6 M'nth ago 1122 Year ago 114.0 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low 112.1

Low 33.7 16.9

1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7

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"In some of the conferences, when

studying were being considered.

Stock and Curb Exchanges.

Says 'Little Fellows'

New York Central Reports Drop in December Net

\$2,040,182 Compares With \$4,000,235 in Same 1940 Month

net income after fixed charges in Am G & E pf (4.75) 50s 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ December amounted to \$2.040,182, Am Hard Rubber 3g 50s 18 18 18 compared with \$4,000,235 in the like Am Maracaibo month a year earlier. Am Repub .35g ---

cember, 1940, operating expenses Ark Nat Gas (A) ___ 24 1 # 1 gained at a faster rate, amounting to Ark P&L pf (7) ___ 10s 8714 8714 8714 Ark P & L pf (7) ... 108

Art Metal .60a ... 1 5

Asso G & E (A) (r) ... 1 15 \$34,948,535 against \$25,986,976. Shell Union Oil.

R. G. A. Van Der Woude, president Atl C L 2.80g 25s 27 27 of the Shell Union Oil Corp., an- Atlas Corp war ____ 1 of the Shell Union Oil Corp., Auburn Cen Mfs 1 5% 5% 5% nounced preliminary figures for 1941 Auburn Cen Mfs 1 5% 5% 5% 5% 13% 13% 13% indicated net earnings of \$17,300,000 after a \$4,000,000 special reserve. Net income after the special provision equaled \$1.32 a common share and compared with \$15.654.678 or Baldwin L pf (2.10) 50s 31% 31% 31% and compared with \$15,654,678 or \$1.05 a share earned in the preced-

Shell's provision for Federal in-come taxes in 1941 were \$9,900,000 Bellanca Aircraft ___ 2 Van Der Woude said the company is discussing with the Government erection of a plant to produce an-nually thousands of tons of butadiene, a synthetic rubber ingredient, Braz T L&P h.40g__ and also is turning out other war materials.

He said Shell is working on new plants, at undisclosed locations, which will increase by nearly 70 per cent Shell's output of high-octane eviation gasoline.

Devoe & Raynolds. Devoe & Reynolds Co. reported for | Cap City P (.80g) ... 125s the fiscal year ended November 30, Carrier Corp.
1941, net profit of \$1,178,189, or \$7.08 Casco Prod (1g) a common share, compared with \$249,920, or \$1.16 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

Pennsylvania Railroad. The Pennsylvania Railroad reported a net operating income for 1941 of \$97.102,488, an increase of \$10.603,322 over 1940. For the month of December, the

370, a decrease of \$285,518 from December, 1940. Gross revenue for 1941 aggregated \$614.041.163, against \$477,593,-

net operating income was \$8,813,-

C., B. & Q. Railroad. Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad reported 1941 net operating income of \$19,135,005, compared

with \$13,082,778 in 1940. Chicago Great Western. Chicago Great Western Railway Sagle Picher Ld.60g 1 8 8 reported 1941 net income of \$1,739,- EG&Ppr pf(4.50) 50s 504 50 Net income in 1940 was \$39,944.

Eastn Sts pf (B) 200s Easy W M (B) .375s 4 581, equal to \$3.25 a preferred share. Caterpillar Tractor. Caterpillar Tractor Co., farm equipment manufacturer, reported net income of \$7.784.483, or \$4.14 a Emerson Elec (.10g) common share, for the year ended Emp G & F 7% pf . 50s 10514 10514 10514 December 31, 1941, against net in-Equity Corp 1 1/4 1/4 1/6 Equity \$3 pf 1.50g 100s 16 151/4 16

come of \$7,839,117, or \$4.16 a share,

in the 1940 year. Remington Rand.

Remington Rand. Inc., in a preended December 31, 1941, showed consolidated net profit of \$1,261,644. equal after preferred dividends to 60 cents on each of 1,743,040 common shares outstanding. This compared with \$961.163 or 48 cents each on 1,584,895 shares of common in the December quarter of 1940.

N. C. & St. L. Railway. The Nashville, Chattanooga & Greater N T Brew. 2 1/6 1/8
St. Louis Railway reported a net Gulf Oil (1a) 1 34 34 profit of \$1,888,517 for the calendar year of 1941, an increase of \$1,185,-073 over the previous year.

Of this total the company paid Hummel-R .60a ... 1 4% 4% Huyl (Del) 1st pf ... 200s 51% 5% Hygrade Sylv 1.25g ... 1 16 16 out two \$1 dividends on each share of stock during the year, amounting to \$511,693, the board of directors was told at its quarterly meeting. The net profit on each share was \$7.38, however, as compared Int Petrol (h1) ... with \$2.75 per share in 1940.

Washington Exchange

Washington Ry. & Elec. com.-1 at Garfinckel com.-50 at 914, 50 at Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd.—13 at Long Island Ltg.— 3 4 4 4 Long Isl Lt pf B 50s 19% 19% 19% AFTER CALL.

Washington Gas pfd .- 10 at 103 Garfinckel com.-40 at 914. Capital Transit Co.-100 at 21, 100

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

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Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 105 108

Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 110 105

Ana & Pot mod 334s 1951 105 107

Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104¼ 1043¼

City & Suburban 5s 1948 105 108

City & Sub mod 334s 1951 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pwr 334s 1966 107

Washington Gas 5s 1960 124

Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951 107

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Baltimore Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Smaller Exchanges Stocks **Declared Left Out**

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١	Aircraft Accessries	2	174	134	1%	Stand Stl Sp 1.50g			19	19
1	Ala Power pf (7)	50s	106%	10614	10614	Stein (A) & Co 1a				
١	Alliance Invest		11/6			Sterling Alum 1.25g				
١	Alum Co of Am 6g					Sunray Oil (.10g)	3	2	1%	2
ı	Alumn Goods .15e			12%		Tampa Elec (1.80g)	2	1914	1914	191
ł	Aluminum Ltd (h8)			76	76	Technicoler (1)	5	74	7%	79
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ł	Am CP&L(A) 3d.			1114	1114	Todd Shippard (8g).	10s	94%	94%	941
ı	Am City P& L (B)					Trans-Lux (.05g)				
1	Am Cyn B .60a					Tubise Chatillon			414	41
1	Am Export 1.50g			23	23%	Tubise Chat (A) 1e.			3314	83
I	Am Gas & E 1.60s .			-		Udylite .10e	2	2%	2%	24
ı	Am G & E pf (4.75)									A 1750
i	Am Hard Rubber 3g			18	18	Un Gas Can (h.80a)		7%		
ł	Am Lt & Trac 1.20		10%			United Chemical				
ł	Am Maracaibo	0.7740	57000/20	7.500	14					11 7000
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1	Am Repub .35g		614 234			United Gas			TK.	
1	Anchor Post Fence Appal El P pf (4.50)					United Gas pf 9g				
l	Ark Nat Gas (A)			101.4		Utd Lt & Pwr (A)	7 2		**	
Ī						Utd Lt & Pwr p!		2119		219
l	Ark P & L pf (7)					Unit Sh M (2.50a)				
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I				27	27	U 8& IntSpf 3.75g .				
Į	Atl C L 2.50g			0.7757		U S Radiator	2	19	#	
I	Atlas Corp war	3-54	4,			Univ Corp vtc -	3	81/4		
l	Auburn Cen Mfg					Utah-Idaho S .15e_	7	31/4		
!	Avery pf ww (1.50).					Util Equity of 2.50g	258	381/2	3814	381
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l	Ayshire Patoka	1	5	5	5	Vultee Aircraft		8%	8%	85
I	Baldwin Loco war .	1	8%	3%	34	Westm'ld Coal 3.75g			1000	
I	Baldwin L pf (2.10)	50s	31%	314	31%	Wichita Riv Oil				
١	Barl & Seelig A 1.20	1008	7%	71/2	7%		0.00			
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dividends paid or declared this year.	ticipated," Smith declared. "But we
	were made to feel like a stepchild
Bonds	in a family council. • • The
Dollas	little fellows made suggestions but there is no evidence anywhere that
DOMESTIC— High. Low. Close.	these suggestions received any con-
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East G & P 4s 56 A 86 86 86	prints, 371/2: 91 score, tubs, 351/4: 1-pound
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Safe H Wa 41/28 79 110 110 110	proval of the price-control bill
Sherid Wyo 68 47 - 100 100 100	brought active buying into cotton
Spalding 5s 89 50 100% 100% 50	futures today. Values moved to new 12-year highs with gains of more
Std Gas & El 6s 51 A 72% 72% 72%	than \$1 a bale.
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SALES. Capital Traction 1st 5s—\$1,000 at 10412. Kingst'n Prod 20g 1 114 14 15 156 560,000,000 Plane Order 10412, \$1,000 at 10412. Given to Canadian Car

OTTAWA, Ontario, Jan. 27 (Canadian Press).-Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today the Canadian Car & Foundry Co. was being awarded a \$60,000,000 contract for about 1,000 Curtiss Navy dive bombers, one of the latest types.

He said the order would occupy the full facilities of the company's Fort William, Ontario, plant, and the greater part of the company's facilities at Pointe St. Charles, Quebec, "until late in 1944."

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The contract calls for 12 months of sustained peak production, with a maximum output of 80 planes a month.

It was expected the first plane would be completed early in 1943 and preliminary tooling up already is in progress.

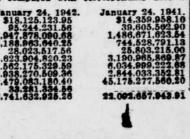
Dividends Announced

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	NY&Hon R 2.375g	200s	1714	171	1714		
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	Pantepec Oil	13	456	414	4%	Liquidating. Unit Pub Svc St 1-	
	Peninsul'r Tel 2.25g	100s	29%	29%	29%	Liquidating.	
	Pennroad .25g	4	31/2	3%	3%	Unit Pub Svc S4 1-	31
	Penn W & P (%)	1003	44	100	44	Omittee:	
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United States Treasury Position

	258	9%	9%	9%	
	5	814	814	814	By the Associated Press.
	24	A	14	14	The position of the Treasury January 2
1	950s	114	114	114	year aso.
	4	374	3%	3%	Receipts
	20s	70	70	70	Net balance
	10s	141	141	141	Working balance included
	2	214	214	214	Customs receipts for month
	8	276	2%	21/4	Receipts fiscal year (July 1) 1
	4	34	34	34	Excess of expenditures
	1	2714	2714	2714	Gross debt
	2	214	214	24	Gold assets 2
				4	



London Market Eases in Dull Dealings

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 27.—Stock market prices eased today from the opening and finished a quiet trading session at the levels set in the first hours. Discouraging reports of Libyan operations overbalanced optimistic news from the naval action in Macassar Strait and the arrival of

American troops in North Ireland. Speaking for "the little fellows" British funds were almost idle and in the securities industry, Kenneth foreign bonds shaded lower. Oils Smith of Chicago told the House held about steady in light volume Interstate Commerce Committee to-day suggested changes in the 1934 and Kaffirs were dull. Industrials generally held to quotations estab-Securities Act did not fully represent lished in the early downturn. the views of the smaller operators. Smith, president of the Chicago

Standard Gas Wants Stock Exchange, said the regional exchanges "had a hard time" getties and Exchange Commission while the amendments the committee is To Help Finance Most of the scores of amendments Louisville Gas

> Asks S. E. C. Approval Of Stock Purchases as Offerings Lag

Permission of the Securities and commission conferences at which the Exchange Commission for Standard Gas & Electric Co. to buy common stock of its subsidiary, the Louisville Gas & Electric Co. of Kentucky, was asked today by officers of those con-

The treasurers of the respective concerns told S. E. C. Examiner Robert R. Reeder that parent company purchasing was necessary because the public and dealers were not taking sufficient amounts of for the exchanges or for the over- the stock to meet L. G. & E. finanthe-counter markets or for the in- cial requirements.

vestment bankers will effect no per-J. J. McKenna of L. G. & E. testified that his company needed Smith suggested that the S. E. C. \$500,000 a month from sale of the "could well afford to reorient its stock to complete a \$7,000,000 construction program undertaken in ex-"We have had enough of repressive pansion of facilities to provide power to companies "necessary to

the national defense." The Louisville man added that 150,000 shares were offered last October at \$23.50 to private investors and \$22.75 to dealers, and that through January 12 only 23,795 shares had been sold in this manner, 10,277 of them going to dealers and brokers. Standards Treasurer George W. Knourek, Chicago, said his company proposed to supplement public

W. Khourek, Chicago, said his company proposed to supplement public buying by taking as many shares at \$22.75 each as would be necessary to bring total shares to the \$500,000 grading stations (January 27): Whites, U. S. extras. large, 36-38, mostly 36: U. S. extras, large, 36-38, mostly 36: U. S. standards, large, 34-36, mostly 33: U. S. standards, large, 33-35: U. S. extras, large, 32-36: U. S. standards, large, 33-35: U. S. standards, mediums, 31-32: U. S. trades, 28-32: nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32: some of better quality, heavier weights, up to 34: mixed colores, mostly 30. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 543 cases.

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Both McKenna and Knourek reported that they did not know whether there was any understanding between the parent concern and its subsidiary at the time the stock was issued that the parent would do supplementary buying, if necessary, at \$22.75 a share.

"I felt confident we could sell that stock to the public," McKenna said, adding that "a number of unfor-seen things have happened since then."

Knourek testified under questioning by S. E. C. Attorney Frederick Zazove that Standard's proposed investment in the stock would yield it

vestment in the stock would yield it 6.59 per cent.

No opponents of the proposal appeared and Examiner Reeder recessed the hearing "until further call" at the request of Zazove, who said he wanted the additional time to "see what turns up."

futures today. Values moved to new 12-year highs with gains of more Freight Loadings

Heavy profit taking and hedging	NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (F). — Revenue
was attracted on the bulge and prices lost a good part of the earlier	freight cars handled by railroads reporting
gains.	Jan. 24. Prev. wk. Yr. ago.
I Samuel Control of the Control of t	Seaboard Air Line 18.525 17.187 16.389
Following the sustained advance	Banta Fe 32.177 31.068 25.477
of recent sessions buyers showed	Brie 31.244 30.427 26.833
	Burlington 30.742 30.834 23.698
more caution at the present high	North Western 33.152 32,955 26.173 Southern Railway 47.239 46.168 41.173
levels.	St. Paul 34.311 34.443 29.097
Late prices were 25 to 45 cents	Reading 43.427 40.709 36.543
	Missouri Pacific 31.566 29.828 25.601
a bale higher, March selling at	Rock Island 31.266 29,062 24,765
19.40, July 19.62 and December 19.72.	Jersey Central 25,366 23,836 20,467
Futures closed 25 to 50 cents a bale	Prisco 17.951 17.325 14.226
higher.	- 10,000 10,101 11,101
Open. High. Low. Last.	
March 19.40 19.57 19.37 19.40-42	
May 19.53 19.72 19.50 19.53	Pere Marquette 12,995 12,579 12,418 Nickel Plate 21,876 20,675 17,702
July 19.59 19.79 19.59 19.62	Southern Pacific 48.646 48.357 37.529
Oct 19.70 19.88 19.66 19.71	Illinois Central - 45.085 44.591 34.340
Dec 19.73 19.93 19.70 19.75	New Haven 29.648 28.459 24.556
Jan. 19.89 19.91 19.75 19.80	
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Cottonwood Oil	II S Trensury Notes

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*34 Dec.,	1945	202	99.2	5 9	9.27	
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Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (Ph.—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain, in dollars, others in cents):

Canda—Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars, buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.99 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount, or 88.12% United States cents. Stock Averages Prev. day 54.3 17.3 26.1 38.0 Month ago 54.3 14.6 25.9 37.2 eents. Europe—Great Britain, official (Bankers)
Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buying 4.02, selling 4.04, open market; cables,
4.04. Year ago 61.4 17.2 35.1 43.6 1941-2 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 4.04.
Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free. 23.65; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free. 5.18%n; Mexico, 20.70n.
(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal. 1941-2 low. 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 1940 high 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

Baltimore Livestock

BALTIMORE. Jan. 27 (P) (U. 8. Dept. of Agriculture).—11 a.m. quotations.

Cattle—100. Very little here: market largely nominal: part load common 970nound steers. 10.75; few canner cows. 6.25-50; individual strictly good 1.310nound beef bred cows. 9.50; light-weight shelly canners. 5.50 down.

Calves—50. Largely nominal: few sales cull to medium vealers, 10.00-14.00; quotable top around 15.00.

Hogs—350. Steady with Monday: practical top. 12.40; good and choice. 160-210 pounds. 12.15-40; 140-160 pounds. 11.95-12.20; 130-140 pounds. and 220-240-200 pounds. 11.65-80; 240-230 pounds. 11.50-75; 260-300 pounds. 11.30-55; packing sows, 9.90-10.40.

Sheep—25. Nominal.

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Henderson Appeal For Compromise on **Price Bill Reported**

Senate Prepares to Act On Measure Approved By House, 286 to 112

Acting Price Administrator Leon Tire Shipments Cut Henderson was reported today to have made a last-minute appeal to Senators for final approval of compromise price-control legis-

Well-informed sources said that he had written a letter to Senators in an attempt to refute any implication that he believed the pending bill would not achieve the degree of price control that current conditions warrant. It also had been reported that Republicans might try to block President Roosevelt's expected appointment of Mr. Henderson as administrator once the bill becomes

Some Senators were reported to have said that there was no good ber, 1940, the Rubber Manufacturers' reason to have an administrator who believed the legislation he was to direct would be ineffective.

Approval Today Forecast.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Barkley told reporters the conference report on the price bill probably would be approved today. He predicted approval also for the war powers bill which was debated in the Senate yesterday.

Senator Barkley's comments were made at the White House after he and other congressional leaders had held their weekly legislative consul-

tation with the President. These developments came as the Senate prepared to call up a Senate-House compromise on the controversial price legislation which the House approved yesterday by a vote of 288 to 119.

Senator Brown, Democrat, of Michigan, floor manager for the in December of 1940. Stocks on hand bill, also said that the ceil- December 31, 1941, were 4,678,407, ings on 23 of the 25 major farm against 4,377,171 a month earlier crops apparently would be affected and 7,016,948 on December 31, 1940. by only one of the three agriculture limitations in the bill-that prohibiting the imposition of a ceiling below 110 per cent of parity. Only cotton and potatoes, he said, would be affected by other stipulations ended January 24 was reported tothat ceilings could not be fixed below the market levels of October 1 and December 15 or the average price from 1919 to 1929.

These farm restrictions—which Illinois, 29,590 to 367,160; Louisiana, originally split both the House and 4,855 to 366,380; Eastern fields, 1,300 Senate and evoked the bitter criticism of the President before they 150, and the Rocky Mountain States, were worked out finally-went virtually unnoticed in the rough and tumble House debate yesterday. Instead, arguments centere

around a provision that the Price Administration Office be authorized to require licensing of businesses to make the program effective and another that a board of review be created to restudy any price ceiling orders that might be promulgated.

Wolcott Proposal Defeated. Under the leadership of Representative Wolcott, Republican, of Michigan an attempt was made to eliminate the licensing sections and to restore the review board once approved by the House. But that double-barreled proposition was de-feated, 209 to 189.

Representative Wolcott declared that the legislation, which Mr. Roosevelt requested last July, would have been approved five months ago if Congress had had confidence in Mr. Henderson.

Majority Leader McCormack took occasion during the animated debate to say that reports that the President might veto the bill were unfounded, but he did say he bevieved that additional legislation might have to be passed "to correct some of the defects in the pres-

ent bill." The legislation, first requested by President Roosevelt last July, would give a price administrator authority to fix ceilings on prices, in his dis-cretion, as well as rents in defense areas. Licenses could be required for the conduct of almost any business. If provisions of a license were violated the offending party would be warned, then the Government could petition a State court to suspend it. That court might, after a hearing, suspend the license for not longer than 12 months and the aggrieved party could appeal through normal court channels.

Odd-Lot Dealings

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 26: 2,700 purchases involving 70,466 shares: 2,621 sales involving 69,240 shares. in-cluding 43 short sales involving 1.371 shares.



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Advertising Manager Named by Colgate

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The appointment of Robert E. Healey as advertising manager of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. was announced today by E. H. Little, president. Healey has been in the advertising department of the company for several years.

Freezing Order

Volume for December Off 47.8 Per Cent From Year Ago

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The Federal order freezing stocks of tires dropped December shipments of aucomotive casings to 2,604,022 units, 35.7 per cent under November's total and 47.8 per cent under Decem-Association said today.

December production, 2,967,387 units, was 25.1 per cent under November and 40.3 per cent under December of 1940.

Casings shipped for original equipment purposes in December totaled 1,288,798, a drop of 28.5 per cent from November and 50.9 per cent below shipments in December, 1940. Replacement shipments for the month were 1,278,854 casing, 40.8 per cent off from November and 42.8 per cent below the comparable month of 1940.

Stocks in the hands of manufacturers December 31, 1941, were 4,416,640, against 4,042,995 at the end of November and 9,126,528 on December 31, 1940.

Shipments of inner tubes for December totaled 2,390,215 for all purincluding export, against 3,824,665 in November and 4,643,781

Oil Output Gains. TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP).-An increase of 277,214 barrels to 4,321,-454 in the daily crude oil production of the United States for the week day by the Oil and Gas Journal. Texas production was up 223,800 to 1,725,600; East Texas, 70,900 to

439,800; California, 17,000 to 650,750; to 110,200; Oklahoma, 1,225 to 417,-40 to 107.500. Michigan production was down

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Preferred Dividend Ordered by United Aircraft Corp.

75-Cent Payment Will Be First on New Issue

By the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 27.—The Board of Directors of the United Aircraft Corp. declared a dividend of 75 cents per share on the new issue of 265,669 shares of 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock, it was an-

The dividend is the first to be paid on the issue which was authorized at a meeting of stockholders last December and is payable on March 2 to stockholders of record at the close of business on Febru-

United Public Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 27 (A) .-Directors of United Public Service Corp. authorized yesterday distribution of \$4 a share to stockholders of record January 31 as partial payment of net assets in excess of capital.

It was pointed out the payment does not represent a dividend payable out of earnings, but is a distribution of the major portion of the asset value represented by the corporation's stock.

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its presently wrapped articles in the

containers which cover them as they

rest on the store shelves and coun-

ters. It is hoped that, going even

further, purchasers will ask that

wrap it or place it in a bag. Or it

may be that a package of breakfast food or a pair of shoes already pro-

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ment from the factory has been se-

curely hidden beneath a covering

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metics and other kinds of toilet

goods, for various dry groceries and

so on through an infinite list of

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That was hard work-and

pended hampers to some degree the

war effort. In 1916, Washington

As details of the bundle-wrapping

contest are completed, they will be

tion shall be paid to a third party.

In each case the amount paid to

the third party at the taxpayer's order is taxable to the taxpayer as

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tured and are payable, such interest,

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No. 23—Income Constructively Received

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property shall be paid to a third bank deposit is income to the de-

party, or he may contract to per- positor when credited. Interest or

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articles be given them unwrapped. It has been a common spectacle to see a clerk take a tube of tooth paste, for instance, from a shelf and



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Helen Keller Urges **Donation of Books** For Service Men

Delivers Prepared Speech And Answers Questions From Audience

Helen Keller stood in a spotlight at the Library of Congress last night and pleaded with voice and hand for more books for service men.

Stricken blind, deaf and mute at 19 months, she used all the hardwon skill of many years to address the District Library Association from a prepared paper and to answer questions from her audience. Miss Polly Thompson, her constant companion, stood beside Miss Keller to repeat each of the author's statements to make sure the audience grasped them and to spell questions into her hands.

'What is Miss Keller's favorite book?" asked Mrs. Philip Smith, chairman in the District of the Nation-wide drive for 10,000,000 books for soldiers.

"The Bible." "River of Light." Miss Thompson did not need to repeat this for the audience. After

a moment of complete silence, Miss

Keller went on. "All through the years," she said "it has flowed through my silent darkness-a river of light." In her prepared address Miss Keller had mentioned that she had heard service men read few dassics. Great weapons for the soldier's "spiritual armory" could be provided by great literature, she said, but added she considered any

book precious which gave a moment of freedom. Presenting one of her own books, "The World I Live In," to John Russell Mason, president of the association, she declared that when she holds a book in her hand, "limitations fall away from me more

than at any other time and I am From the audience came a question-if Miss Keller liked Mark very substantial savings can be Twain as well as biography, philos- effected. ophy and social science? When the During the First World War, a group laughed at the query, Miss

Keller laughed, too. "I can hear through the ears in my feet," she said.

feeling the throat vibrations of her vited.

Although she cannot remember the sound of a human voice, Miss Keller has learned to reproduce the throat vibrations of a normal speaker. Her voice is soft with only its on certain syllables to betray the

Last night she seemed to respond to audience enthusiasm. In reply to questions her speech was nearly as clear as that of her interlocutor. Someone questioned at last that Miss Keller would be tinue much longer standing in a long blue evening dress she had never seen before an audience she could not hear and answering their questions in a voice it took her years

to acquire. "No, ask me another question," said Miss Keller, "I will be glad to

When she added, "I will try anything once," the audience broke into applause. When the audience finally let Miss Keller go, she climbed the steps of Coolidge Hall to sit between Miss Thompson and Mrs. Smith while films on Hawaii were shown

by John V. Hansen. When the blues and greens and soft pastels of the Hawaiian scenery were flashed on the screen Miss Keller murmured delight. Her two companions were spelling out into her hands the quality of the color and tapping her fingers in time to

the accompanying guitars. The Victory Book Campaign, for which Miss Keller was making an appeal, already has collected more than 25,000 books in the District, as well as 550 phonograph records and 50 pieces of music.

Conservation of Paper

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

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

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

Wrapping Contest Planned To Teach Paper Conservation

Star's World War Campaign Showed U. S. How to Save 400 Tons Daily

America must change its bundle-\ The Star, therefore, is arranging Gone are the days, for instance, held in a downtown auditorium on

a bundle-wrapping contest to be in which the practical joker sends the evening of February 5. The a great parcel of 2 or 3 cubic feet place will be announced later. capacity which when opened dis- A committee representing various closes another smaller container and department and chain store execuso on down to the final package tives will be selected and details of which incloses a small bottle of the program will be completed

Gone, soon, will be the day in will be various contests for which more serious fields in which great The Star will offer Defense bonds quantities of unnecessary wrapping and Defense stamps as prizes. In



material have been consumed by the merchants, small and large, in making delivery to their customers or in preparing packages which are carried from the store.

There is an impending shortage of kraft paper which already is being felt seriously in many lines of industry. The heavy paper used in wrapping materials is a long fiber paper made directly from wood pulp. The development of the defense program has put a tremendous strain on existing facilities for its production and there is little possibility that these facilities can be increased to meet the growing de-

Big Saving Effected.

The only method by which the problem can be solved is to eliminate all wasteful use. The Star is undertaking to bring to the Washington public a full understanding of the situation. It

is hoped that purchasers in the District and its suburbs may be acquainted with methods by which

similar condition existed and The Star, seeking to dramatize the situation, promoted a bundle-wrapping contest among employes of various Miss Keller learned to talk by stores to which the public was in-

So successful was the undertaking. it was copied all over the United demonstrated to the Nation how to States and in a very short time an save 400 tons of wrapping paper per average saving of 400 tons of wrap- day. Now, in far more serious cirping paper per day was reported. | cumstances, Washington, with the The time appears pressingly at co-operation of the stores, again hand to bring this subject again to will set an example which will have lack of expression and odd dwellings public attention. To that end, vari- an important bearing on the steady ous leading merchants and repre- acceleration of production of those sentatives of the Merchants and materials and equipments which will Manufacturers Association were apmanner in which she learned to proached. Unanimous approval of ism. the project was instantly forthcoming and promises of enthusiastic cooperation were given.

income even though he does not

have physical possession of it. This

occurs where income is uncondition-

ally credited to his account or set

apart subject to his order at any

time, and such income is said to

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payer's debt is paid for his benefit by another, the effect is the same

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dividends credited unconditionally to shareholders of a building and loan association are taxable income for the shareholder for the year of the credit. If, however, the amount of such credits cannot be drawn by the shareholder until the maturity of the share in a future year, then it is not income to him during the year of the credit.

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Is Banned in New Bill

The Public Utilities Commission would be given complete control over operations of commercial garages and automobile parking lots and the rates they charge, under provisions of a bill introduced today by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois.

Primary purpose of the proposed \$5 for each additional capacity of legislation, Mr. Dirksen said, is to 25 vehicles, or major fraction prevent "profiteering" by Washing- thereof. ton garage and parking lot operators. Broad in scope, the bill would give promulgated by the commission

Auto Parking 'Profiteering' the commission authority to classify garages and parking lots "es sify garages and parking lots "as it may deem necessary in the public interest," and to fix "fair and reasonable charges" for each type of

accommodation. Other provisions would require garage and parking lot operators to take out a license and make bond of \$1,000 for payment of any judgment for damage to motor vehicles while in storage. The annual license fee prescribed is \$10 for each capacity of 25 vehicles or less and

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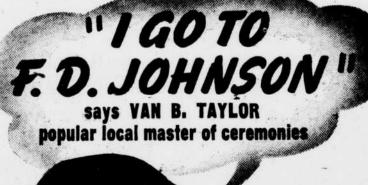
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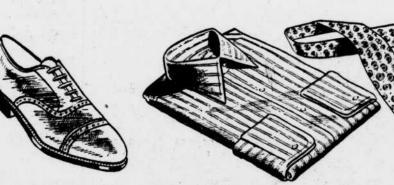


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Cayton Issues Decisions in 11 Rent Cases

Nine Won by Tenants; Disputes Are First **Under New Law**

Judge Nathan Cayton in Munici-pal Court today handed down 11 memorandum opinions in the first decisions under the District Rent Control Act, which became effective January 2. He ruled favorably for the tenant

in nine cases; one was settled by consent, and one was found in favor of the landlord. In the latter case, the tenant defendant failed to appear at the hearing.

Administrator Robert F. Cogswell at the rent control office, explained that all these cases originated in court and are not appeals from his decisions. They were all instituted, he said, by landlords who desired to evict tenants.

Pointing out that the act does not empower him to order evictions, Mr. Cogswell said the law sets forth four ways by which a landlord may recover use of his property through appeal to court. They involve: (1) Violation of an obligation of tenancy, committing a nuisance or use of property for unlawful purpose. (2) Property to be used for landlord's own occupancy. (3) Where the landlord wishes to sell property and the purchaser wishes it for his personal use. (4) Where the landlord wishes to carry out substantial alteration or remodelling of the

property.
In the one case handled by Judge Cayton in which a landlord wished to evict a tenant because of refusal to pay a rent increase. Mr. Cogswell said the landloard should have come to his office in his appeal for more rent. The law specifically provides that no tenant may be evicted because of refusal to pay an increase in rent, he pointed out.

Eviction Plea Rejected. Judge Cayton aired his views on

the Rent Act in his first opinion involving General Realties, Inc., plaintiff, vs. David Alper, defendant. Pointing out that one prime objective of the law is to prevent chaos in the housing situation here and to safeguard tenancies of lawabiding citizens, he said: "This court certainly will not countenance an effort to twist remedial legislation into a weapon of oppression.'

In the case, the landlord sought to evict the tenant because his sons Shirer, radio commentator on for- both bills under a unanimous con- the Con ing tenant who had originally complained of the noise, admitted at that if Germany did not win in the plained of the noise, admitted at that if Germany did not win in the consider either of them.

The House was unable to months ago they asked for projects of 17 lots and garages said the whether the vehicle will be pertonally complete that if Germany did not win in the consider either of them. the hearing that while the young summer of 1941, a 30 years' war sons "fight like boys will do," there was really never any noise after This, the judge said, is not sufficient cause to evict.

Judge Cayton commented: "I wish to make it plain that I regard this as a frivilous claim, and that it does not even come close to making out a case of 'committing a nuisance' within the meaning of the

In the rent raising case E. M. Aiken, Inc., sought to increase the rate from \$27.50 to \$30.50 for the month ending January 10, and based the claim for possession of property in the 600 block of Forty-fourth street N.E., on the point that Vera B. Gant defaulted in paying the increased rate.

Planned Renovations. In another case the plaintiff, Mary C. Lindenau, is in South America, and her property in the 1800 block of Kenyon street N.W., is under lease and used as rooming house with "the full knowledge of plaintiff's attorney in fact," the de-

The wife and brother-in-law of the plaintiff contended they wanted the house for their own personal use and planned considerable renovations, estimated to cost \$2,500. How- ran, surgeon general of the United ever. Judge Cayton held there was States Public Health Service, pointinsufficient evidence to show that ed to the health hazard in poor the landlord wanted possession of housing for workers who must opthe property for immediate and per- erate at top efficiency.

The judge ruled that, although a for Mrs. Stanley Herb, in a case stration. brought by J. C. Weedon Co., Inc. Dr. Pa The jurist declared as long as she the large number of men rejected paid rent and does not violate other from service in the armed forces

In the lone decision favoring the half have been brought under treatlandlord the court was told that two ment in their home communities boys, sons of the defendant, broke a Many of these, he warned, are young door lock and called him names. men with the disease in an infec-The judge asserted "this does not tious form. constitute the committing of nuisance or presents sufficient reason for ousting the tenant" . . . "but since the defendant did not appear I assume that she prefers to offer no defense and is not interested in nounced today it would start conasserting her rights or remaining struction soon of a \$700,000 plant in possession.

Non-Payment Case.

The conciliation case involved claim of non-payment of rent for December. The defendant complained of faulty equipment and a general run down condition of the place and that the owners refused a waiver of whatever right the landhearing the court, by consent of notice." both parties, found for possession to the end of this month, at which as long as she continues to pay her time the defendant agrees to vacate | rent."

The Metropolitan Life Insurance, Inc., was denied power to evict a tenant from the Stoneleigh Court Apartments on the claim that the property was used "for other than living or dwelling purposes."

Mrs. Suzanne Schmidtman, admitted she took in convincing" to establish the charge roomers, but claimed it was with and that acceptance of rent after knowledge and consent of the landlord. She also admitted she used letter heads and business cards in her business as a modiste, but contended this also was known to the management. cause of alleged subletting of the management.

Merz, who wanted to recover a water rent. The court maintained from the Sunderland home, police recovered the bodies.

rooming house property in the 1300 the latter contention was void, as block of Sixteenth street N.W. on the tenant can escape forfeiture by in the water about three-quarters Raymond, 9, and Lawrence Geise, 11, the basis that continued payment of rent after notice to vacate has "yittated the notice and that such payment and acceptance constitute"

The basis that continued payment to frent after notice to vacate has payment and acceptance constitute

The basis that continued payment to fail the bill. The defendant told of an hour when it was found, according to police.

The wounded youth was injured to enter.

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GIVES TO RED CROSS-Miss Lena Layman, secretary of the Professional Group of the District War Fund, hands receipt for \$100 donation to Mrs. Louise H. Schlachter, secretary of the Concordia Club. The latter organization, composed of Americans of German birth or descent, also bought three \$1,000 Defense bonds. Mrs. Walter Reed (center) observes the ceremony. -Star Staff Photo.

And A. D. A. Bills

Stalled in House

This Week for Bills

Blocked by Objections

House action was blocked late yes-

theft of tires or other automobile

accessories in the District a felony

ounishable by a maximum penalty

Unanimous Consent Necessary.

which burials are now prohibited.

Mr. Shannon described as "out

rageous" the proposed 10-year maxi-

mum penalty for theft of tires, tuber

and other automobile equipment.

One of his colleagues, Representa

tive Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri

thieves" that have been stripping

cars of tires since the Government

tire thievery had become a "racket"

New Effort Promised.

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big job Friday night relieving reg-

ular officers who are to be assigned

to patrol duty in connection with

celebrations on the President's

birthday anniversary for the benefit

None of the civilian volunteer

dances, it was said. It was planned

to use them wholly to relieve reg-

ular officers. Leaves of the regular

force have been canceled Friday

to insure an adequate number of

patrolmen for traffic and other

duty in the "cinity of the cele-

Woodrum Named to Board

MONTPELIER, Vt., Jan. 27 (AP) .-

Representative Woodrum, Democrat

member of the Board of Directors

of the National Life Insurance Co.

Virginia was elected today a

throughout the country.

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of 10 years' imprisonment.

sories a felony.

Hershey Sees Periodic Tire Theft Felony Shifts in Man Power To_Meet Conditions

General Federation Is Warned by Shirer Not To Underestimate Axis

Pointing out that the number of workers in defense industries must be doubled or tripled, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, last night said that the Nation's man power may have to be redistributed to some extent from

Gen. Hershey spoke at the closing dinner session of the annual midwinter board meeting and National Defense Forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel.

Both women and men will be called on to serve in defense industries as those fit for Army duty are called, he said, adding that "bridge as usual is out of the window just like business as usual."

Shirer Warns Audience.

A second speaker was William L.

would ensue "We must learn to stop underestimating our enemy," Mr. Shirer said. 'You'll remember that it was only a few weeks ago that we were hearing what miserable pilots the Japanese were and what obsolete planes they had."

Mr. Shirer warned that the "internal situation in Germany is not as bad as some of us would like to think." He attributed a "fair proportion" of the stories of dissension among the Nazis to Joseph Goebbels. Hitler's propaganda minister, who is probably trying to create the false impression that Germany is far

weaker than she really is. Urging that the people not count on an internal collapse in Germany any time soon, Mr. Shirer said they can hold out in food almost indefinitely, although cotton and woolen clothing is getting scarce and

oil supplies are limited. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the federation, presided. The United States Navy Band Orchestra played following the speaking

House Sharing Advocated. terday afternoon, Dr. Thomas Par-

Declaring that a part of the need for housing could be met if citizens notice of eviction was served prior living in decent, comfortable homes to the effective date of the act, the would share their quarters, he sugact is effective if the 30-day notice gested that Washington would be a extended past January 2. He found good place to start such a demon-

Dr. Parran, calling attention to provisions of the Rent Act she re- because of syphilis, said latest remains in possession of the property. ports indicate that not more than

New Plant Planned

WATERBURY, Conn., Jan. 27 (A). -The Waterbury Clock Co. anhere for assembling precision instruments for the Army and Navy. Between 600 and 1,000 workers will be employed at the new plant, which will contain 100,000 square feet of

to remedy them. After a lengthy lord may have had under the He further ruled that Mildred C. Smith "is entitled to reby Robert A. Humphries, effective main in possession of the property

Evidence Unconvincing The court held that burden of proof is on the landlord to establish the commission of nuisance in a case where the landlord charged the defendant had abused the prop-erty. Judge Cayton declared the tutes a weiver of landlord rights. The court upheld a tenant who had received an eviction notice be-Judge Cayton ruled against Henry of the plaintiff and failure to pay

President Clears 7 D. C. Defense **Work Projects** \$2,135,250 Program

Includes School and **Water Facilities**

The approval by President Roosevelt of a \$2,135,250 public works program for the District had paved the way today for urgently needed expansion of municipal water, sewer, school and fire protection facilities Assistant Federal Works Administrator Baird Snyder, 3d, acting for Administrator Philip B. Fleming disclosed that the President approved seven defense public works projects to cost that amount to aid war efforts in the District.

Included are several water, sewer and school projects for the Southeast area, which has expanded enormously under the impact of the war effort.

\$1,563,250 in Grants.

Of the total cost, \$1,563,250 will be in grants and \$572,000 in loans. The \$2,135,250 approved by the President will use up all that remained of an original \$150,000,000 Lanham bill for the relief of communities whose facilities have been strained by defense population in-\$364,750 below the \$2,500,000 which Randolph Plans New Effort is the limit to which the city is now authorized to participate, either by loan or grant, in such emergency

If the District is to have access to any of a second \$150,000,000 community facilities measure now on its terday by two members on bills au- way through Congress, another enthorizing the District Alley Dwelling abling act will be required.

Authority to borrow money from These community facilities bills either Federal or private sources to are completely separate from two carry on its \$15,000,000 program of Lanham Acts of \$300,000,000 each low-cost housing and making the for emergency housing. Chairman Lanham of the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee is on the point of introducing a bill enabling the District to use some of Consideration of the A. D. A. legthe second \$300,000,000 housing islation was held up by Representa- money.

Enabling Act Essential.

tive Holmes, Republican, of Massa-chusetts, who said he wanted time to "look into it further." Repre-Enabling law is necessary in all ases where the District incurs debt. sentative Shannon, Democrat, of The approved items will add \$572,-Missouri prevented consideration of 000 to the District debt to the Fedthe measure to make theft of tires, eral Government, bringing that total tubes and other motor vehicle accesto about \$12,934,000. They will not, however, nearly meet the total city needs due to defense growth which rationing of tires and automobiles. that prevailed last year. His in-Chairman Randolph of the District Committee attempted to call up mated at some \$13,000,000. When monthly parkers report no decrease nmissioners first sought Lan- or even a turnover. The House passed without debate a bill to authorize the vestry of Rock whittled to \$2,500,000 and when the Federal Works Agency an-nounced that out of the \$150,000,000 Creek Parish to utilize for burial only about \$2,000,000 was left which could be used by the District the purposes land within its present holdings in Rock Creek Cemetery on

Willard Rally Will Open previously told the House the legis-

from \$6,000,000 to \$2,500,000.

could be used by the District, the

enabling legislation figure was cut

lation was needed to "stop the The campaign for funds for the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club to-day received pledges of support from tire rationing order. He declared military, naval and Federal officials. The drive will open with a rally at the Willard Hotel tomorrow night.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Mr. Randolph said he may make Campaign Committee, announced another effort to call up the bills that Admiral Harold Stark, chief of naval operations; Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Ma-Meanwhile, the House had before t a formal report from its District rine Corps, and J. Edgar Hoover, Legislative Committee urging pas- director of the Federal Bureau of sage of a bill to increase the maxi- Investigation, had accepted honormum pay of police and firemen \$300 ary chairmanships.

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, will aid the The report pointed out Washingdrive by delivering the principal on policemen and firemen have not had a raise in pay since 1930, and address at tomorrow night's meeting that the increase would amount to of the campaign workers. The campaign is designed to raise \$100,-000 for operation of five club units House action on the bill is to be in different parts of the city and the sought later in the week by Represummer camp at Scotland, Md. sentative Schulte, Democrat, of In-

Ban to Be Placed On Use of Brass For Shoe Eyelets

The War Production Board today issued an order prohibiting the use of brass in shoe eyelets after March 31. Officials estimated the action will save enough to make a million artillery shells a year.

Manufacturers have agreed to use lacquered metal instead of brass, the board said, and they anticipate no loss in wear. The order also provides that between January 1 and March 31 no shoe manufacturer may make a greater number of eyelets than will be necessary to fill orders for deliveries before

The restriction also applies to the use of copper in hooks, packs, nails, hobnails, screws, spikes, plates, snaps, slide fasteners, rivets, wires and other metal used in shoes.

Girl Drowns in Nearby Lily Pond, Sixth Fatality Since Saturday

Two-and-one-half-year-old Jane, Rescue Squad worked over the little neighbor's lily pond after she had vain attempt to revive her. wandered away from her home at 5511 Greentree road, Alta Vista, in the Navy, attached to the Bureau Md., while her mother was shopping and a maid was busy with house-work. She was the sixth Maryland child to drown since Saturday.

Police said the child's mother.

Sunderland drowned yesterday in a girl for more than an hour in a The child's father is a lieutenant of Navigation.

Charles Talbert, 11, and Wilbur Talbert, 14, drowned yesterday when they fell through the ice of a pond in Worthington Valley, Baltimore Mrs J Edwin Sunderland returned suburb the Associated Press reporthome to find her daughter missing. ed. Vernon Myers, 13, their com-She then began a frantic search panion on a bicycle trip, said Charles which ended with the discovery of went to Wilbur's rescue, and both the child's body in a pond in the disappeared. Vernon summoned help yard of Mrs. Richard Titlow, 8912 after diving twice under the water Seneca lane, about a block away trying to reach them. Pikesville



HIGHEST HONOR-Capt. Chester Wells, president of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is shown last night awarding Scoutdom's highest honor, the Silver Beaver, to (left to right) the Rev. William C. Royal, Frederick, Md.; William M. Rohrer, scoutmaster of Troop 97; John H. Bayless, scoutmaster of Troop 5, and the Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., all of -Star Staff Photo. Washington.

lic transportation system.

One operator said he has found

with three other motorists and they

each bring the others downtown a

Night Business Holding Up.

said that he was surprised the drop

had not come in night parkers who

One of the operators was frankly

fearful of what the future holds for

C. W. Reed, superintendent of

Another large garage manager

using the same parking stall.

holding up as well as before.

he said.

Parking Lots Notice Trend To Conserve Tires, Machines

Transient Business Is Hardest Hit; **Decline in Traffic Jams Reported**

An indication that some motorists | Two of the firms reported that most fluxes. The amount is also just are not using their automobiles as of the loss has been among women much as formerly, presumably to shoppers, but the other said its lots conserve tires and the machines are not filling up as fast early in themselves, was seen today in a survey of parking lots, some of which all-day worker is riding on the pubreported a slackening of business.

Another sign that fewer cars were report by the Capital Transit Co. that buses were not thrown off schedule as much lately in the afternoons because of traffic jams.

The transit firm also reported that check of traffic on Sixteenth street N.W. in the morning rush hours was 17 per cent less on a day the middle of this month compared with a check made November 1, despite the fact that many new residents have come to the city in this period. It was emphasized, however, that the check was made on only one day and did not reflect an average over any length of time.

Steady Customers Still Heavy. The survey among parking lots revealed that only those lots that his stations were rejecting no greathave a considerable itinerant business have felt the effect of the strict of faulty tires than the 4 per cent

Calls for Data Under

New Annuity Plan

Liberalized Program

To Cover Estimated

The Civil Service Commission to-

for administering the new Rams-

intermittent or uncertain duration,

and the commission consequently

is calling on the various agencies

suance of the necessary regula-

Opposed by Capper.

Kansas made a last-minute ap-

ing employes in Government bu-

Representative Hoffman, Repub-

lican, of Michigan today intro-

duced a bill to repeal the provision

providing benefits for members of

"Many members of Congress were

caught napping when Chairman Ramspeck called up the resolution

for consideration by unanimous con-

sent," Mr. Hoffman said. "This is

no time for granting annuities to

Congressmen or any other persons

or for the granting of increased compensation so long as soldiers

As the bill became law, any

member of the House or Senate

who has reached 62 and served for

at least five years may exercise the

option of retiring without making

ice. Since the act gives members of

Congress until the end of this cal-

endar year to exercise the option, it

has been estimated that a member

defeated in November could de-

\$1.39, or 5 per cent of his salary

for one day.

any back payments for past serv

are serving for \$21 a month."

200,000 Workers

bers of Congress.

ment plans.

Congress.

great many members expressing their intention to make payments covering their entire service, in order to increase the annuities they eventually will receive.

ient, however, Mr. Reed said,

The term "elective officer" used in the act was construed in debate to extend the retirement option also to a President or Vice President, provided he had served the minimum of five years and reached

For Government employes generally the major changes this law makes in the retirement system

Fixes a uniform age limit of 70 day began to lay the groundwork for compulsory retirement, in place of three separate age limits of 62, 65 and 70, depending on the type peck-Mead retirement law which of work, in the old law, liberalizes the annuity system for Gives employes the option of re-

Government workers and extends tiring at 60 after 30 years of service its coverage to an estimated 200,000 or at 62 after 15 years of service. Gives the Government the same new beneficiaries, including memoption of retiring the employe at these age limits when it is deemed The law, signed yesterday by advisable, but subject to the right of a hearing before the Civil Serv-President Roosevelt, permits exclusion by the President of those

Gives the employes the further persons whose employment is of option of retiring at age of 55 after 30 years of service, but on a smaller annuity. Members of Congress also to list those groups which it is be-lieved should not be covered. When can retire at 55 on a reduced anthis data is assembled, it will be forwarded to the President for is-Permits Work After 70.

Exceptions could still be made to compulsory retirement at 70 by ex-

The retirement law heretofore has been confined to employes in the 70 when they believe the employe classified service: this restriction is has special qualifications. wiped out, and the coverage be-The employe contribtuion to the comes universal except for those fund is increased from 31/2 to 5 per services having their own retirecent to help meet the cost of the

more liberal provisions, but the increase does not take effect until Senator Capper, Republican, of July 1, 1942. In the past employes leaving the peal to the President Saturday to veto the bill because of the incluretirement annuity have been alsion of pensions for members of lowed to withdraw their contribu-Congress, but he had no objection tions. Under the new law future to the remaining provisions affect- payments will not be withdrawn,

but a person leaving the service will be entitled to receive whatever annuity his contributions will justify when he reaches retirement age. The formula for computing annuities has been broadened to give

Housebreaking Laid To 2 Youths, 1 Wounded

A 17-year-old youth with a gunshot wound in the knee was in Gallinger Hospital under police guard today, shot accidentally by an 18year-old youth who has confessed, police say, that they were partners in about a dozen housebreakings. Police entered the case when the wounded boy, taken by his com-panion to the latter's home after cide to join the retirement system on the last day of December and retire January 1 upon payment of

being shot, called Casualty Hospital last night. The injured youth apparently had been left there alone for more than four hours before he summoned the ambulance. According to police, the other boy

Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts' Highest, Given to Four Here

Father Fuller Contends Honor Should Go to His Collaborator

The highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Beaver, was conferred last night by the on the city's crowded streets was a only one case of a monthly parker National Capital Area Scout Council report by the Capital Transit Co. who had pooled his transportation on four of its members at the anon four of its members at the annual meeting held at the Willard Hotel.

week out of each month. They are Around the necks of the Rev. William C. Royal, Frederick, Md.; the Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., Washington: William Rohrer and John Bayless, both of Washington; Capt. Chester Wells, council president, hung the bright-colored ribstop in while they go to a movie, but this pleasure-riding business is bon from which a silver beaver dangled. The award is for outstanding service to boyhood through scouting within the various local their business. "We have to pay something for these lots, you know," council of the Boy Scouts of

All of them accepted the award except Father Fuller, who contended it should go to the Rev. Louis motor vehicles inspection, reported Scouting within the various local with whom he wrote "Scouting for Catholics." Since the award is restricted to residents of the National Capital area, the council took no spectors will not be any more lenaction on Father Fuller's request.

Capt. Wells Re-elected. Executive Board of the council, which comprises the District and 18 surrounding counties in Maryof the Frederick District Commit- vate employes, report for work. tee and pastor of the First Baptist

Father Fuller is a deputy special national field Scout commissioner, Catholic Church here and director of the church's school.

Mr. Rohrer is Scoutmaster of less is Scoutmaster of Troop 5 at St. Alban's Church.

10th consecutive year as president. Others elected are Dr. Paul Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Ernest H. Daniel, vice presidents; Jo V. Morgan, Scout commissioner; William B. Willard, treasurer; Lloyd B. Wilson, ir., and Caesar L. Aiello, assistant treasurers, and Scout Executive

Linn C. Drake, secretary,

Other Awards Made Members of the Executive Board e-elected are Dr. Bartsch, Mr. Aiello, Henry P. Blair, Carlile Bolton-Smith, Gardner L. Boothe, Dr. Walter William Boyd, Ben B. Cain, Washington I. Cleveland, Mr. Daniel, Jack Gates, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, jr.; B. Powell Harrison, jr.; Arthur Hellen, John Rowland Hill, Ray C. Hopkins, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Arthur J. May, Dr. William T. Mc-Closky, David E. McCoy, Dr. Walter H. Merrill, Mr. Morgan, Walter F. ecutive order and department heads Mulligan, George Hewitt Myers, about 160,000 Federal workers. By could re-employ persons retiring at Robert S. Pickens, Mr. Royal, Richard Shands, Monroe H. Stockett, L. Corrin Strong, Mr. Van Orsdel, Capt. Wells, Mr. Willard, Warren N. Watson, the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, Col. Lester G. Wilson and Lloyd B. Wil-

Dr. Marvin, president of George key was awarded to Eric Daenecke to William H. Richardson and Fran- sonnel increases.

Of Sailors' Home Lease

The House Naval Affairs Comemployes in the higher salary brack- mittee today ordered a favorable and Navy establishments and scienets, above \$2,500, a more equitable report on the bill sponsored by Representative Bradley of Pennsyladopted last night at the annual meeting of the National Civic vania authorizing the Secretary of the League in its headquarters at 1311 old Naval Hospital for a period of G street N.W. 15 years. This property is between Pennsylvania avenue and E street, founder of the organization, was Ninth and Tenth streets S.E. The lease is held by the Board of Management of the Temporary Home for Soldiers and Sailors.

as a temporary home for soldiers and sailors the lease shall be automatically terminated and the

Linaweaver Approved For Naval Promotion

The promotion of Paul G. Linaweaver of Washington from lieutenant to lieutenant commander. recommended by the Chaplains Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Vir- 18, later picked up and taken to No. Corps Selection Board, has been ginis was beaten in an effort to 9 precinct, said he accidentally approved by President Roosevelt, amend the bill to require that wounded his partner with a stolen the Navy Department announced Trades Office at 928 Fifth street

Staggering Adds 5 Hours to D. C. Workers' Week

4,000 Put on 8 A.M. To 4:30 P.M. Shift Starting Feb. 9

District government workers, except for school teachers, policemen and firemen, will work from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., except on Saturdays, under a staggered-hour system ordered today by the Commissioners. The change is effective February 9, the same day that daylight saving time goes into effect. This will raise the work week from 39 to 44 hours. The order will apply to nearly 4,000 municipal workers who now report at 8:45 a.m. and quit at 4:15 p.m. On Saturdays, under the new system, these workers will work from 8 a.m. until 12, instead of 8:45 a.m. until 12:45 p.m.

The rules were recommended by Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler and had the indorsement of Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer.

Meanwhile, about 35 specialty stores in downtown Washington have agreed to change their closing hours from 5:45 to 6 p.m. to help relieve traffic congestion, Edward D. Shaw, executive secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association, said today.

No definite action was taken, Mr. Shaw said, by members of the department store division of the association at a meeting today. The department store executives, he explained, wanted more time to study

Mr Van Duzer told the Traffic Committee of the Board of Trade yesterday, that he had recommended to department store officials that they change from their present 9:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. schedule to a 10 a.m. to 6:15 p.m. schedule, and had suggested that this step not only would relieve traffic congestion, but would give Federal workers now on longer schedules more time to shop after work.

Hour of 6 Indicated. It was believed, however, that if the larger stores do decide to change, 6 p.m., rather than 6:15 p.m. One department store, Woodward & Lothrop's, already has shifted to the 6:15 closing hour.

Mr. Van Duzer said merchants are co-operating "wholeheartedly." but that the main problem facing officials is that of reducing the 5 p.m. load. At that hour, he said, some 74,000 Federal and private employes leave their places of employment. A similar situation prevails at 9 a.m., when some 52,000 workers, land and Virginia. He is chairman including both Government and pri-

"The new staggered-hour system improve the general picture," he said, "but we need a wider spread assistant pastor of St. Aloysius of the starting and quitting hours, as well as a reduction in the number of workers reporting at 9 a.m. and the number leaving at 5 p.m." Troop 97, meeting in Memorial Mr. Van Duzer predicted that United Brethren Church, and skip- "serious traffic congestion" will per of Sea Scout Patrol 97. Mr. Bay- result unless about one-third of those starting work at 9 a.m. and St. Alban's Church. the same percentage of workers

At the annual election of officers, leaving their offices at 5 p.m. are Capt. Wells was named to serve his shifted to other starting or quitting hours. Efforts are being made toward this end, he said.

Earlier Starts Suggested. He suggested that the situation could be improved materially if more employes could be shifted to earlier staritng hours-7:15, 7:30 and 7:45 a.m. The traffic director voiced hope that most of the thousands of new Government workers expected to come to Washington by July would be placed on the early starting

Pointing out that the mass transportation systems now carry between and 55 per cent of the riding public, Mr. Van Duzer predicted that the figure may go as high as 75 per cent when the public begins to feel the effects of tire rationing. The traffic director said that when the first systematic staggering of employment hours was put into effect in April, 1941, there were will be at least 260,000, he said.

Dean J. Locke, Capital Transit Col. engineer, told the committee that the response of private industry to requests for staggering their hours had been gratifying, but that the job is "far from done." Washington University, was the predicted that some Federal demain speaker. The Scoutmaster's partments and agencies would find it necessary to inaugurate individual and the Scouter's Training Award staggered hour systems as their per-

National Civic League House Unit Votes Renewal Urges D. C. Dry Law Resolutions urging passage of

legislation providing prohibition for the District, dry zones around Army report on the bill sponsored by Rep- tific tests for drinking drivers were the Navy to renew the lease on the League in its headquarters at 1311

Dr. O. R. Miller of Albany, N. Y., re-elected president.

J. Raymond Schmidt was reelected secretary and general superintendent. Others elected were: The new lease provides that when Dr. Norman Vincent Peale of New the property shall cease to be used as a temporary home for soldiers Lee Smith of Washington, treasurer.

property revert to the control of Employment Center Goes the Navy Department. On 44-Hour Week

The District Employment Center is increasing its work week from 39 to 44 hours in compliance with an order issued by Federal Security Administrator McNutt, Director Edwin W. Jones said today. Three local offices of the Center,

which include the Commercial and Professional Office at 808 E street N.W., the Industrial and Building N.W. and the Hotel and Restaurant elected officials who exercise the revolver as they sat in a stolen auption to make back payments for at least five years.

N.W. and the Hotel and Restaurant and Domestic Service Branch, will promotion of two officers from lieupromotion of two officers from lie

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Bills Threaten Annexation Plan Of Falls Church

Roanoke Dispute May Prevent **Fairfax Extension**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27.-Annexation proceedings by the Town of Falls Church would be imperiled by legislation which is before the General Assembly today.

Delegate Ben Chapman of Roanoke County and Senator Harvey B. Apperson of the City of Roanoke introduced identical bills in both branches of the Legislature to postpone any further annexation proceedings in the State until 90 days after the 1944 session of the General Assembly

Although the measures are intended to apply to a local controversy involving the City of Roanoke, they are general in application and would hold up all such proceedings.

The Falls Church Town Council has instructed its attorney, John A. K. Donovan, to prepare papers to Institute a suit in the Fairfax County Circuit Court for annexation of adjacent Fairfax County territory. Sufficient territory would be taken in to make Falls Church a city rated as second class; that is, with at least 5.000 inhabitants. Says "Defense" Is Issue.

Mr. Chapman gave "national defense" as the motive for his legis-He said the defense effort would be hindered by "citizens of any county or city of Virginia being aligned against each other in court pertaining to annexation when they have far more important questions

were introduced in yesterday's 10- cies recommended by the Moore Reminute session of the House was a organization Study Commission. by Delegate Charles R.

The Arlington Delegate said he had been requested to sponsor the eight recommendations made by the measure by the Arlington County Association and by members of the Fairfax County Police Department. The object is bill. It provides for the establishto give police personnel a greater ment of a departmental committee feeling of security in their employ- composed of chairmen of the State ment. The five-year appointments Conservation Commission, the Comwould not be mandatory, however, and appointments for lesser terms would be permitted.

Delegate E. R. Conner of Manassas introduced a measure to amend the charter of the town of Occoquan. Among the provisions of the charter submitted for legislative approval is permission to levy license taxes on motor vehicles. which would authorize the issuance of "city tags" for automobiles.

Other Proposed Amendments. Other charter amendments would give the town Mayor a vote on the council only in the event of a tie vote; would declare a council vacancy to exist if a member voluntarily absents himself for three consecutive meetings, and would authorize proceedings to be taken to remove buildings declared to be menace to adjoining properties. introduce a bill to exempt deeds tion of the Virginia Industrial of trust conveying land to be used School Board and the Virginia Inas sites for churches, from recorda- dustrial School Board for Colored tion taxes which are now required

The measure originated as the result of an experience of Ashton Hygiene and Hospitals, with a com-C. Jones, Arlington real estate dealer, in recording a deed of trust for the Westover Baptist Church in the Governor, with the department to be 5700 block of North Washington under the State Hospital Board. The boulevard in Arlington. Mr. Jones, who was active in rais-

ing funds for the new church site. found it necessary to pay \$48 recordation tax when the deed of trust was recorded at the court clerk's office. Taxes are now exempt on the recording of deeds, and the bill would merely extend the exemption to deeds of trust Meanwhile, Mr. Conner is study-

ing proposed legislation suggested the commissioner of revenue of the town of Manassas, which would require automobile owners to pay personal property taxes on motor vehicles at the time they obtain their license plates, similar to the plan in effect in the District of Columbia. Mr. Conner said he was requested to have the law enacted because of the difficulty in assessing some individuals with, personal property taxes against their auto-

Defense Bill Delayed. Gov. Darden's plan to substitute one commisisoner for the threemember State Unemployment Compensation Commission went before the General Assembly yesterday, but introduction of the Governor's proposed civilian defense legislation Church will launch its drive for was deferred temporarily for revi-

The Senate confirmed in executive session 40 appointments of former 11 a.m. service Sunday Gov. Price to various boards and commissions, most of which were non-salaried positions.

Delegate C. F. Blackwell of Lunenburg offered a bill to require motor vehicle carriers to purchase fuel in Calvin Yowell and Mrs. John H. Virginia equal to the amount necessary for operations in the State or to pay into the highway fund an amount equal to the gas tax that otherwise would have been paid.

Senators Leonard G. Muse and Apperson of Roanoke submitted a bill to cut the interest rates on loans from the State literary fund to county and city school boards from 4 to 3 per cent, effective July 1. A number of other State Board of

Education-approved bills were offered. One by Delegate Lloyd W. Hopkins of Patrick would reduce from 30 to 15 days after the opening of the school session the period allowed by law before enforcement of the compulsory school attendance provisions of the code.

Vienna P.-T. A. to Meet

grogram.



GIVES TO RED CROSS-Miss Lena Layman, secretary of the Professional Group of the District War Fund, hands receipt for \$100 donation to Mrs. Louise H. Schlachter, secretary of the Concordia Club. The latter organization, composed of Americans of German birth or descent, also bought three \$1,000 Defense bonds. Mrs. Walter Reed (center) observes the ceremony. -Star Staff Photo.

Occoquan Concern

\$4,987,000 Project

Would Be 14 Miles

The Federal Power Commission

had under consideration today the

application of the Occoquan Co.,

44-year-old Virginia corporation, for

license to build and operate a \$4,-

The company, listing possession of

1,038 acres of land in Fairfax and

Prince William Counties and rights

to flood 2,098 additional acres, seeks

to augment the power supply of

Northern Virginia and to establish

a power reservoir for the Virginia

Electric & Power Co.

dividual consumers.

Public Service Co. and the Virginia

George H. Knutson, New York

stockholder in the company con-

trolling the site, filed the appli-

highway bridge at Tidewater, 14

The proposed plant would operate

only at peak load periods, said the

application, serving the two power

companies directly, instead of in-

Efforts are now being made to secure private capital to finance the

plant, according to Brien McMahon,

one of the attorneys, who prepared

will be sought if these efforts fail.

application. A Government loar

The Power Commission re-

The nearby Virginia area has

faced a power problem for some

cently ordered Virginia Public Serv-

Seaplane Base Rejected

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 27.-Appli-

cation of Jefferson L. Ford, ir., of

Washington for permission to op-

erate a seaplane base on Mount

Vernon boulevard, near Belle Haven,

was denied by the Board of Zoning

Appeals of Fairfax County yester-

Considerable opposition was voiced

against the location of the airport

from persons living in the vicinity

it was stated by Mrs. Louise Dickie

ances were acted upon favorably.

Two other application for vari-

Paul Johnson was given permis-

sion to erect a garage on a lot in

Hillwood subdivision with less than

and B. Kemp was granted a permit

for a garage in West McLean sub-

division, having less side yard than

is prescribed under the zoning

Gives Tax Return Ruling

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.-The of

file a State income tax return was

liable to criminal proceedings under

the Maryland code, despite future

The opinion, signed by Deputy

Attorney General Hall Hammond

was made in answer to an inquiry

by Assistant State's Attorney Doug-

Mr. Sharretts asked whether the

fact the controller had made an

estimated assessment in a case

to a return by a taxpayer which

would preclude criminal proceed

Under the State criminal code

willful failure to file a return is a

misdemeanor. It is punishable by

prisonment for not more than six

Masonic Leader Enters

Alexandria Council Race

Masonic organizations, has an-

nounced his candidacy for the Dem-

acratic nomination for the Alexan-

nbent, James Armstrong.

las N. Sharretts of Baltimore

the required side and rear vard area

clerk of the board.

miles Southwest of Alexandria.

From Alexandria

Bill to Reorganize Agencies in Virginia Reported to House

Assembly Committee Also **Backs Stiff Penalties** For Theft of Tires

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 27.-The way was cleared today for consideration on the floor of the House of Delegates of the bill calling for 987,000 power plant at Occoquan Also among the 20 bills which changes in State government agen-

The bill, the first of the session's Fenwick of Arlington to permit the major legislative matters, received a appointment of county policemen unanimous favorable report yesterfor terms as long as five years day by the House Courts of Justice instead of the present maximum of Committee. It has the support of Gov. Darden.

The measure covers six of the commission headed by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville, who is also chief sponsor of the House mission of Game and Inland eries and the Commission of

"Staggered" Appointments. There is a provision in the bill calling for the expiration on June 30, 1942, of the terms of all chairmen and members of these groups and the appointment by the Governor of new chairmen under a system of "staggered" appointments.

One effect of this would be to terminate the term of N. Clarence Smith, chairman of the Conservation Commission, six months ahead ice and Potomac Electric Power Co. of schedule

Among other changes provided for of extra power loads. would be transfer of the administration of sanitary inspection laws dealing with hotels, restaurants, Mount Vernon Boulevard filling stations and tourist camps from the Department of Agriculture Mr. Fenwick said today he will to the Department of Health; aboli-Children and a shift of their duties to the State Board of Welfare; creation of a Department of Mental missioner of mental hygiene and hospitals to be appointed by the present position of director of State

hospitals would be abolished. Money Pleas Heard.

The Senate Finance Committee and the House Appropriations Committee planned another public hearing at 3 p.m. in the hope of completing the hearing of all requests today. Pleas for more money were heard by the two committees yesterday from State educational institutions

The Courts of Justice Committee, in addition to reporting favorably the reorganization bill, also reported a bill by Delegate L. P. Collins of Smyth, to allow localities to Maryland Afforney General appoint special officers for guarding defense industries during the war emergency and a bill by Delegate Charles W. Moss of Richmond to make theft of rubber tires and tubes a felony punishable by up to 10 years in the penitentiary.

Bethesda Church to Launch \$68,000 Building Drive

The Bethesda (Md.) Methodist \$68,000 to construct a new church building at Huntington Parkway and Georgetown Road at a special

Leaders of the drive include Mrs. Christy Brenger, Leroy L. Corcoran, Mrs. Hugh Jones, Ellis M. Jones, D. N. Miller, Howard L. Skipper, Mrs. John H. Smith, Ford Young,

William H. Schottroff **Buried at Rockville**

WESTMORE, Md., Jan. 27.-The funeral of William Henry Schottroff, 67, a farmer and for more than 20 years a resident of this neighborhood, who died Friday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, took place yesterday from the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville. The Rev. Henry K. Pasma of the Rockville Presbyterian Church officiated. Burial was in Rockville Union Cem-

Mr. Schrottroff is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie R. Schottroff, and the couple's daughter, Mrs. Signa Heffner, Westmore, and the and has lived at 1001 Russel road, from the Sunderland home, police police recovered the bodies. The Vienna (Va.) Parent-Teacher following children by a former mar-Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. A talk by
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Prince Georges Allots Third of Its Tire Quota

Low Percentage of Rejections Credited To Inspectors' Work

The Prince Georges County Rationing Board announced today that up to yesterday it had issued certificates for purchase of approximately one-third of the tires and tubes allowed the county under the January quota, and had been forced to reject only three of the applications which came before it.

The county's January quota is 65 automobile tires, 54 automobile tubes, 107 truck tires and 89 truck tubes. The board's records indicated that up to yesterday morning 30 automobile tires, 36 automobile tubes, 73 truck tires and 64 truck tubes-nearly two-thirds of the quota-remained unissued.

A reduction in the county's tire quota for February was announced yesterday. February's quota will per-mit the sale in the county of 52 Seeks Permit to Build automobile tires, 44 automobile Virginia Power Plant tubes, 71 truck tires and 123 truck

Inspectors Praised. Leonard Burch, chairman of the board, praised the work of tire inspection stations throughout the county. He said the low percentage of applications denied by the board was to be explained in large part by the fact that the inspection stations had shown excellent judgment in their handling of prospective tire purchasers. An applicant must have his need for new tires certified by an inspection station before presenting his case to the board.

Applications for the purchase of new tires and tubes, approved by the board, are: Arlie Morrison Day Truitt, Ber-

wyn, common carrier; four truck tires, two truck tubes. Annie Cordes, Berwyn, seeking tires of an obsolete size; two auto

tires, two auto tubes. Francis A. Richards, Marlboro, City power engineer and major police: two automobile tires. Dr. James G. Sasscer, Upper Marlboro, physician; two auto tires, one The site is one-fourth of a mile upstream from the Route 123

Dr. George W. Lincoln. Edmonston, physician, two auto tires. Martin I. Barr, Lanham, school bus driver, one truck tire. Dairy Allowed Tires

Holbrook Farms Dairy, Brentwood hauling milk from farmer to dairy, four truck tires, one truck tube. T. P. Brown, Takoma Park, heat-ing repair service, two auto tires. repair service, two auto tires, two auto tubes. George Jackson, Upper Marlbor

ommon carrier, two truck tires. Maryland Electric Appliance Co., Hyattsville, electrical repair and maintenance, two truck tires, two truck tubes.

R. H. Pounsberry, Meadows, comto connect their lines to take care mon carrier, two truck tires, two truck tubes.

> J. A. Coales, Marlboro, mail carrier, two auto tires, two auto tubes C. E. Buete & Sons, Inc., carrier handling drugs and hospital supplies, one truck tire, one truck tube Wilfred E. Shisler, Hvattsville seeking tires of an obsolete size, four auto tires, four auto tubes.

> Brentwood Fire Department, ambulance, two truck tires, two truck T. C. Wilders, Beltsville, home gas

service, four truck tires, four truck Edwin Thompson, Marlboro, police, four auto tires.

Irwin W. Kidwell, Riverdale, refuse collector, two truck tires, two truck Ralph W. Brown, Hyattsville, police, one auto tire, one auto tube.

School Bus Approved. John De Matha's College, Hyattsville, school bus, one truck tire, one truck tube

A. H. Smith Sand & Gravel, Branchville, hauling for defense three truck tires, three truck tubes. Elmer W. Brickerd, Brandywine forest warden, one auto tire. Alvin W. Long, Branchville, mail

carrier, three auto tires. Estelle M. Fitzgerald, Mount Rainier, visiting nurse; four auto tires, four auto tubes.

Grace C. Walker, Mitchellville, teacher at Bowie Elementary School; two auto tires. The Rev. George A. Shipper, fice of the attorney general ruled Bowie, minister in performance of vesterday that a person failing to

religious duties; two auto tires, two auto tubes. W. J. Boone, Muirkirk, seeking tires of an obsolete size; one auto action taken by the State in such tire.

Charles R. Davis, College Park, farm veterinarian; one auto tire. Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Laurel, company truck; one truck tire.

J. L. Raley, Takoma Park, common carrier; one truck tire, one James F. Henry, Mitchellville, where the taxpayer had refused to hauling farm supplies; four truck of a class D license formerly issued Cold-Storage Lockers

make a return amounted in law tires, four truck tubes. Girl Drowns in Nearby Lily Pond,

nisdemeanor. It is punishable by fine not exceeding \$500 or im-

child to drown since Saturday.

Police said the child's mother,

Mrs. J. Edwin Sunderland, returned

dria City Council from the fifth home to find her daughter missing. ed. Vernon Myers, 13, their com-

ward, subject to the primary of She then began a frantic search panion on a bicycle trip, said Charles

Mr. Kretschmer has been with the Southern Railway for many years Seneca lane, about a block away trying to reach them. Pikesville

Alexandria, for 25 years. He also is reported. The girl's body had been Lee N. Wheeler, 12; his brother

residence, police said. The Bethesda ered the bodies.

Joseph H. Kretschmer, railroad and a maid was busy with house-

engineer and leader in Alexandria work. She was the sixth Maryland

April 5. He is opposing the in- which ended with the discovery of

neighbor's lily pond after she had wain attempt to revive her.

The child's father is a lieutenant

5511 Greentree road, Alta Vista, in the Navy, attached to the Bureau Md., while her mother was shopping of Navigation.

the child's body in a pond in the disappeared. Vernon summoned help

HIGHEST HONOR-Capt. Chester Wells, president of the National Capital Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, is shown last night awarding Scoutdom's highest honor, the Silver Beaver, to (left to right) the Rev. William C. Royal, Frederick, Md.; William M. Rohrer, scoutmaster of Troop 97; John H. Bayless, scoutmaster of Troop 5, and the Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J., all of Washington.

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Draft Registration In Prince Georges Cut to Two Days

Prospective Selectees Will Be Enrolled on February 14 and 16

Lack of uniformity in plans to when Prince Georges County officials announced they would register prospective selectees on only two days. The county's three local boards will register men between 20 and 44 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. February 14 and from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Board No. 1 has established reg-School, Beltsville School, Hyattsville Elementary School, J. Enos Ray School, Mount Rainier Elementary School, North Brentwood School, Riverdale School and Lakeland High School.

be carried on in Cheverly School, Cottage City School, Bladensburg Grammar School, Marlboro School, Meadows School, Douglass School, Mullikin School, Laurel High School, Bowie School and Lanham School.

Under jurisdiction of Board No. registration is scheduled for Fairmount Heights School, Brandywine School, Oxon Hill School, Surrattsville School, Baden High School, District Heights School, Bradbury Heights School, Forestville Methodist Church Hall, Silver Hill School, Piscataway Church Hall, Naylor's Store, Seat Pleasant School and Capitol Heights School.

Any inquiries on registration are o be addressed to County Service Building, Hyattsville, for Board No. 1: Post Office Building, Upper Marl-Court House, Upper Marlboro, for Board No. 3.

Loudoun Board Favors Roadside Planning Unit pecial Dispatch to The Star.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 27.—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors unanimously approved yesterday appointment of a planning commission for protection of county roadsides.

This commission, which will be named at the next meeting of the board, will study questions of roadside development and report their findings and suggestions to the Board of Supervisors. It will be composed of the Loudoun County chairman for the Associated Clubs of Virginia for Roadside Development and two other persons to be named by the board

Mrs. Robert S. Pickens, Culpeper district chairman for the Associated Clubs for Roadside Development, appeared before the board in adocacy of the planning commission The board unanimously approved a resolution requesting the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad not to remove the station at Leesburg until the present emergency

Beer License Transfer In Silver Spring Refused

The Montgomery County Liquor-Control Board yesterday denied the application of John R. Appleton for transfer of a class D on sale beer and light wine license formerly issued to Roy Ellis in the 8100 block of Georgia avenue, Silver Spring. The board announced approval of an application made by Demetrius G. Carzis, Achilles Catsonis and

Lilian White in behalf of the Silver Spring Hotel, Inc., 8003 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, for transfer

Charles Talbert, 11, and Wilbur

Talbert, 14, drowned yesterday when

they fell through the ice of a pond

in Worthington Valley, Baltimore suburb, the Associated Press report-

went to Wilbur's rescue, and both

Use of Credits Discarded for St. John's Entry

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27.—In major change of policy, St. John's College's Board of Visitors and Governors has announced the abandonment of the widely-used college entrance of 15 high school credits. Henceforth, the board said yesterday, St. John's will admit candidates

who pass the college entrance exhold the third selective service reg- amination, regardless of high school istration in Maryland on three days credits. The tests will be in Engnext month came to light today lish, mathematics and one foreign language. liberal arts college not only as a Hotel.

war-time measure but as a matter

of sound policy, Dr. Thomas Parran,

chairman of the board, announced.

In a formal statement, Dr. Parran "The war has shortened the peistration booths at the University of riod available to young men for the dent, hung the bright-colored rib-Maryland Engineering School, Ber- completion of their basic liberal wyn School, Greenbelt Elementary education. The work done in these dangled. The award is for outavailable years must be as solid as possible, with as little wasted time as possible."

Registration in Board No. 2 will Silver Spring Library Adopts \$8,099 Budget **And Elects 3 Trustees**

Funds for Furniture And Books for New Wing Are Provided in Sum

Three trustees were elected and a budget of \$8.099 adopted at the annual meeting of the Silver Spring assistant pastor of St. Aloysius living in decent, comfortable homes Public Library Association last night Catholic Church here and director at the Dispensary Building.

Mrs. C. W. Mitchell and William Troop boro, for Board No. 2, and County B. Me ks were elected trustees for United Brethren Church, and skipthree-year terms to take the place of Mrs. Rhees E. Burket and Shirley F. Workman. Victor E. Grotlisch St. Albans Church. was re-elected for a similar period. Anticipating the completion of the new addition to the library this spring, the budget provides approximately \$2,800 for the purchase of books and furniture. Last year's budget was \$5,540.

In his annual report. President Howard P. Bailey reported that the 10.000 additional books. The wing will contain the children's room, an office and the main entrance to the library, with a large meeting room for the public in the basement.

Mrs. Howard D. Dozier, chairman of the Book Committee, reported a total circulation of approximately 70,000 books and magazines with about 9,000 volumes on the shelves. Most of the 1,371 new books added in 1941 were non-fiction, she an-The nine trustees of the associa-

tion will meet next month to elect

'Kangaroo Court' Charges Made by Virginia Jury

CHATHAM, Va., Jan. 27 .. - Charges son, jr. against Sheriff Archer A. Overbey of misfeasance and nonfeasance in Washington University, was the carrying out the duties of his office were included yesterday in the re- key was awarded to Eric Daenecke also of Palm Harbor, who was operport of a grand jury in Pittsyl- and the Scouter's Training Award ating the truck, police said. vania County Circuit Court investi- to William H. Richardson and Frangating charges of cruelty and im-morality in the county jail here.

After an all-day session the grand jury reported to the court that the practice of holding kangaroo court in the county jail "had gone on for several years," and that prisoners had been subject to "brutal and inhuman treatment" by other pris-

Urged in Montgomery

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 27.-Establishment of community coldstorage food lockers for the use of Montgomery County families was suggested yesterday by Dr. T. B. Symons, dean and director of the Two-and-one-half-year-old Jane, Rescue Squad worked over the little Sunderland drowned yesterday in a girl for more than an hour in a University of Maryland Extension

> meeting of the County Farm Wom-en's Co-operative Market of Bethesda. He said such plants would cost about \$10,000 each and, if built throughout the State, would prove popular with both city and rural dwellers.

> Mrs. Rosa Jones of Darnestown, Miss Pearl Marlowe of Burtonsville and Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Cedar Grove were re-elected directors of the organization for three-year

All members of the Board of Directors were re-elected. They are

-Star Staff Photo. Silver Beaver Award, Boy Scouts' Highest,

Father Fuller Contends Honor Should Go to His Collaborator

Given to Four Here

The highest award of the Boy Scouts of America, the Silver Beaver, was conferred last night by the National Capital Area Scout Council on four of its members at the an-The step was approved by the nual meeting held at the Willard

Around the necks of the Rev William C. Royal, Frederick, Md.; the Rev. Edward J. Fuller, S. J. Washington: William Rohrer and John Bayless, both of Washington: Capt. Chester Wells, council presibon from which a silver beaver standing service to boyhood through within the various local council of the Boy Scouts of

Scouting within the various local with whom he wrote "Scouting for Catholics." Since the award is restricted to residents of the National Capital area, the council took no action on Father Fuller's request.

Capt. Wells Re-elected. Mr. Royal is a member of the Executive Board of the council, which comprises the District and 18 surrounding counties in Mary-Church of Frederick.

Father Fuller is a deputy special national field Scout commissioner, for housing could be met if citizens of the church's school

Mr. Rohrer is Scoutmaster of 97. meeting in Memorial stration. less is Scoutmaster of Troop 5 at

At the annual election of officers. Capt. Wells was named to serve his half have been brought under treat-10th consecutive year as president. Others elected are Dr. Paul Bartsch, Ralph A. Van Orsdel, Ernest H. Daniel, vice presidents; Jo V. Morgan, Scout commissioner; William B. Willard, treasurer; Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., and Caesar L. Aiello, assistaddition will accommodate about ant treasurers, and Scout Executive Linn C. Drake, secretary.

Other Awards Made. Members of the Executive Board re-elected are Dr. Bartsch, Mr. Aiello, Henry P. Blair, Carlile Bolton-Smith, Gardner L. Boothe, Dr. Walter William Boyd, Ben B. Cain, Washington I. Cleveland, Mr. Daniel. Jack Gates, Col. Stuart C. Godfrey, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, jr.; B. Powell Harrison, jr.; Arthur Hellen, John Rowland Hill, Ray C. Hopkins, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Arthur J. May. Dr. William T. Mc-Closky, David E. McCoy, Dr. Walter H. Merrill, Mr. Morgan, Walter F. Mulligan, George Hewitt Myers, Robert S. Pickens, Mr. Royal, Richard Shands, Monroe H. Stockett, L. Corrin Strong, Mr. Van Orsdel, Capt, in which he was riding overturned Wells, Mr. Willard, Warren N. Wat- at a curve on Route 50 about 2

Dr. Marvin, president of George pinning Mr. Marlin inside. main speaker. The Scoutmaster's placed against Charles Sutton, 24, cis E. Schulte.

Maryland Opens Bids on To Be Peace Rally Scene Roads Vital to Defense

BALTIMORE, Jan. 27.—Bids were opened today on four road projects deemed essential to defense, but completion of another project which hasn't been certified as war necessary—the Sandy Hook bridge across the Potomac River near Harpers Ferry-probably will be deferred of all warring nations. until war is over.

State Roads Commission Secretary L. H. Steuart said E. R. P. constructive projects will be recom-Smith, Hyattsville, put in the low bid of \$22,177 for widening and channelizing work at the intersection of the Baltimore boulevard at the Defense highway at Bladens- use the Council hall but had underburg, one of the projects on which stood "it was a meeting of min-

Two Candidates Remain Prince Georges Plans In Fairfax Election

FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 27.-The lothe House of Delegates to the late and patronesses of the President's Col. Richard R. Farr. Republican, Birthday Ball at the Prince Georges in the special election next Tuesday, leveled off today with only two can- Mrs. Betty Tayman, chairman, andidates in the field-both Demo-

Alvord Sherman and singing by the school Glee Club are on the school Glee Club are on

Periodic Shifts In Man Power Seen by Hershey

General Federation Warned by Shirer Not To Underestimate Axis

Pointing out that the number of workers in defense industries must be doubled or tripled, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service, last night said that the Nation's man power may have to be redistributed to some extent from

Gen. Hershey spoke at the closing dinner session of the annual midwinter board meeting and National Defense Forum of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel.

Both women and men will be called on to serve in defense industries as those fit for Army duty are called, he said, adding that "bridge as usual is out of the window just ike business as usual."

Shirer Warns Audience, A second speaker was William L. Shirer, radio commentator on foreign affairs, who quoted a German general as telling him a year ago that if Germany did not win in the

summer of 1941, a 30 years' war "We must learn to stop underesti-mating our enemy," Mr. Shirer said. 'You'll remember that it was only a few weeks ago that we were hearing what miserable pilots the Japanese were and what obsolete planes

they had." Mr. Shirer warned that the "internal situation in Germany is not as bad as some of us would like to think." He attributed a "fair proportion" of the stories of dissension among the Nazis to Joseph Goebbels Hitler's propaganda minister, who is probably trying to create the false impression that Germany is far weaker than she really is.

Urging that the people not count on an internal collapse in Germany any time soon, Mr. Shirer said they All of them accepted the award can hold out in food almost inexcept Father Fuller, who contend- definitely, although cotton and ed it should go to the Rev. Louis woolen clothing is getting scarce and oil supplies are limited.

Mrs John I. Whitehurst of Baltimore, president of the federation, presided. The United States Navy Band Orchestra played following the speaking. House Sharing Advocated.

In a forum on health defense ves-

terday afternoon, Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United land and Virginia. He is chairman States Public Health Service, pointof the Frederick District Commit- ed to the health hazard in poor tee and pastor of the First Baptist housing for workers who must operate at top efficiency. Declaring that a part of the need

would share their quarters, he suggested that Washington would be a good place to start such a demon-Dr. Parran, calling attention to per of Sea Scout Patrol 97. Mr. Bay- the large number of men rejected from service in the armed forces because of syphilis, said latest re-

ports indicate that not more than ment in their home communities. Many of these, he warned, are young men with the disease in an infectious form.

Auto Mishaps Kill Two In Metropolitan Area

Two persons were killed in traffic mishaps yesterday in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Mrs. John Collins, about 55, of

College Park, an employe of the University of Maryland, was killed when she was struck by an automobile while she was crossing the Baltimore boulevard at College Park. Prince Georges County police charged Harold Bennett, 51, of 3807 Twentieth street N.E., said to be the driver of the car, with manslaugh-

Robert O. Marlin, about 30, of Palm Harbor. Fla., was crushed to death when the trailer of the truck son, the Rev. Arthur P. Wilson, Col. miles west of Fairfax, Va., according Lester G. Wilson and Lloyd B. Wil- to police. The heavy trailer was thrown against the cab of the truck, A reckless driving charge was

Annapolis Council Hall

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 27.-This city will be the scene tonight of an anti-war mass meeting which is scheduled to be staged in the City Council chamber with the Rev. James Smiley in charge. An attempt will be made, it was said, to draft a resolution asking President Roosevelt to call for an armistice

Mr. Smiley said that if the meeting tonight is successful, "other mended looking to an honorable and favorable peace."

Mayor Wililam U. McCready said he gave Mr. Smiley permission to

For Birthday Ball

Maryland members of Congress and Prince Georges County and town officials are among the patrons Golf and Country Club Friday night,

nounced today. Gov. O'Conor advised the commit-Sole aspirants for the legislative tee that he planned to attend the vacancy are Robert J. McCandlish, ball in Annapolis, but if possible

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Georgetown Citizens Hear Whitehurst on Traffic Projects

Four Affecting Area Outlined by District **Highway Director**

An explanation of four proposed traffic projects affecting the George-Whitehurst, director of highways, Georgetown Citizens' Association in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Capt. Whitehurst especially emphasized the elevated "freeway" proposed for K street which is to extend from K and Twenty-seventh streets N.W. to Canal road and planned approaches to Key Bridge. New Crossfown Bus Line Completed construction of this relief to the M street bottleneck in Backed by Cifizens' Group end of the current calendar year,



MUSIC.

Concert, Navy Band Symphony Orchestra, Marine Corps Auditori-um, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight. Concert, Soldiers' Home Band,

Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home grounds, 5:30 o'clock tonight. MEETINGS. Syrian Washingtonian Club, Wil-

lard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Collectors' Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight.
Fordham University Club, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Women's Bar Association, May-

flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Branch, Society of American Bacteriologists, United States Naval Medical School, Twenty-fourth and E streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Sons of the Revolution, Willard

Hotel, 8:15 o'clock tonight. National Association of River and Harbor Contractors, Willard Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

CARD PARTIES. Samuel Gompers Lodge, with dance, Mayflower Hotel, 9:30 o'clock Federal Bridge League, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, midwinter ball, Willard Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Scroptimist Club, Willard Hotel,

United States Chamber of Commerce, Carlton Hotel, 1 p.m. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel,

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, table tennis, other games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315

Games, Social Hall of National City Christian Church, 1308 Vermont avenue N.W., 7:30 to 10 o'clock

Social, Variety Club of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 8 o'clock tonight. Games, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock

Games, All Souls Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Open house, dancing, Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Ches matches, American Legion Club, 2437 Fifteenth street N.W.,

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN. Game night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Capt. Whitehurst said, since funds are eligible under defense highway needs. The widening of Wisconsin avenue N.W. from R street to Thirty-seventh street was detailed to the meeting, as were the extension of Independence avenue to Lincoln Memorial and the widening of Twenty-third street between Con-stitution and Pennsylvania avenues,

Massachusetts avenue N.W. Milo H. Brinkley, chairman of the association's Public Utilities Committee, moved that the group commend the Public Utilities Commission for instituting the cross-town bus line and advise the commission town area was made by Capt. H. C. of a preference for a Military road route if another line is instituted. last night at a meeting of the The motion was passed unanimously. .The meeting approved a motion by George L. Nicolson opposing teachers' watches in certain public

> William D. Leetch's application to membership was approved.

The North Capitol Citisens' Association last night approved plans for another crosstown bus line. John F. Hardie, president, also urged indorsement of the sale of

streetcar tokens in lots of three for 25 cents. The plan, which is to be given a hearing by the Public Utilities Commission January 30, was recommended by the association.

Frank Daniels, principal of Mc-Kinley High, told of steps being taken to insure the safety of the school children. Mr. Daniels said that the case of McKinley High was different from other schools in that it is located on a hill and also near railroad yards, possible objectives in an air attack.

Mr. Daniels added that the Civilian Defense Council is investigating such cases and steps for protection soon would be formulated.

The meeting was then turned over to George Hunt, chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee for the North Capitol citizens' area for a defense rally.

The meeting was held in Mc Kinley School.





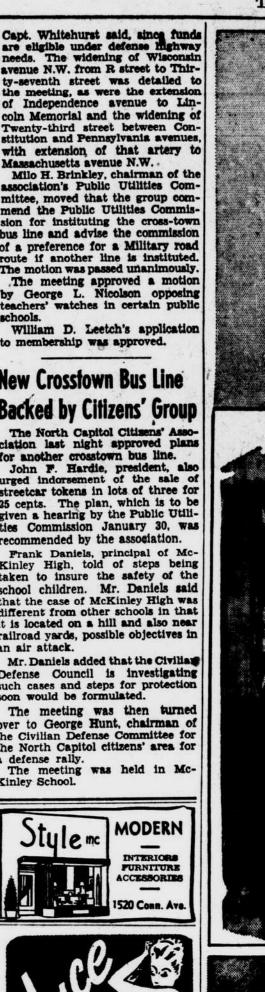
Dancing, table tennis, other games, Rhodes Service Club, 1315
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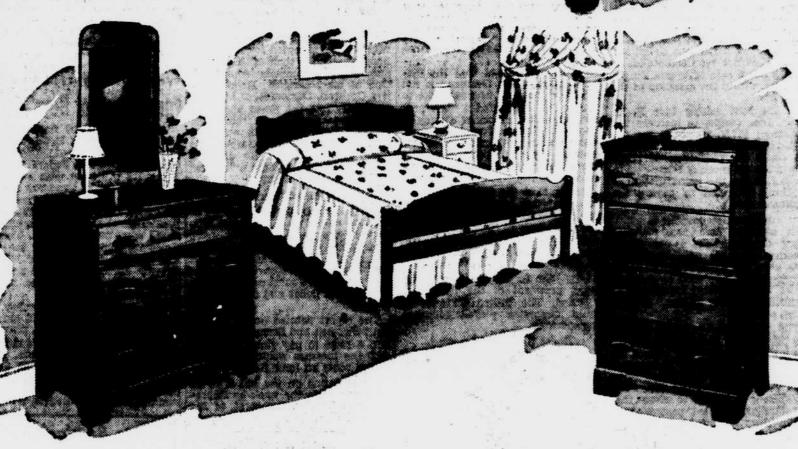
See "Efficiency Fashions for Defense" displayed by living models. Peggy Sweet, Career and Merchandise Editor of Glamour, will give a brief resume of wartime fashions.

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In Capital Letters

strolled out—to be seen no more there that evening.

camouflage unit at Fort Belvoir.

handles, that are typical of China.

ing the struggle between good and evil.

Edward Arnold, who is here for the President's birthday celebration caused much turning of heads last evening when he arrived at a popular night spot with Mrs. Arnold and another couple. But no sooner was the

Sid Kent, who now is Corpl. Sidney E. Kent, jr., is stationed at Fort Belvoir, where he is with the 84th Engineers, in Company B.

More interest than is usually created by school plays is being shown

party seated at a ringside table on the dance floor than the famous movie actor took a look around, spoke to his companions, and the group arose and

Since his induction into the Army a year ago on the 11th of this

month, Sid has been at Fort Meade, Fort Story and Fortress Monroe,

where he was with the 2d Coast Artillery. He is attached to the

in the Chinese Shadow Play to be given tomorrow evening in the gym-

nasium of the Sidwell Friends School by the Red Gate Players of New

York. The proceeds will go to United China Relief, in which the school is

particularly interested, since the children of many of the Chinese Embassy

families are students there. Dr T. V. Soong and Mme. Soong have three

daughters, Laurette, Mary Jane and Katherine, enrolled, and their

cousin, Phoebe Shih, also attends that school. Gen. Chu Shih-ming,

Military Attache of the Embassy, and Mme. Chu have a son, Daniel, in

the school, and Barak McNair, who was born in Shanghai, also attends Sidwell's. His mother, Mrs. Roy Perrin McNair, is a patroness for to-

morrow's benefit play, and others who are patronesses and who have

children in the school are Mme. Sao-kee Alfred Sze and Mme. T. S. Hsih.

Mrs. Emmet C. Gudger, who is chairman of the Parents' Auxiliary, also is a

play's name. One group insists that it should be called "The White

Snake Lady," while another set—and this columnist—holds out for

"The White Dragon Lady." (Dragons are much more popular in

China than snakes.) The story is based on an old legend symboliz-

gone to New York to spend a month, and Madeleine plans to catch up

in London during some of that city's darkest moments and heaviest

bombings, had a caller the other night. It was a young and naive

youth who rang the diplomat's doorbell and, when he was ushered

into the apartment, stated, "I am here to tell you all about air

on all the shows, operas and concerts she can during her stay.

Chinese tea is to be served, in the dainty little cups without

There is some disagreement as to the correct translation of the

Madeleine Austin and her mother, Mrs. T. Septimus Austin, have

One of the leading young diplomats in Washington, who was

By Mona Dugas

Miss Fontaine Fahnestock And Lt. Warwick Stabler To Be Married Saturday

Announcement Comes as Surprise. But Was Hastened by Uncertainty Of Bridegroom's Leave From Post

Unexpected but pleasant is the latest news of a bride-elect who has just completed plans for her marriage. Miss Fontaine Fahnestock and Lt. Warwick Stabler, U. S. A., will be married at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Because there was no news up to yesterday morning as to when or if Lt. Stabler would be able to obtain leave, no arrangements for the simple ceremony were made until yesterday afternoon.

Only relatives and mutual friends of the young couple will be present at the wedding ceremony, which will take place in the home of Miss Fahnestock's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Snowden A. Fahnestock, on Massachusetts avenue. Afterward there will be an informal reception for the wedding guests. Possibly some out-of-town relatives will come here for the wedding-but as they could not have received news of the plans for the forthcoming marriage until last evening, there is no definite news as to whether they will be able to make the trip to the Capital.

Young Sisters of Bride Will Be Only Attendants.

Miss Fahnestock will have as her only attendants her young sisters, Clare and Mary Lee Fahnestock. Mr. Wells Stabler, who is located in Washington with the State Department, will act as best man for his brother. They are sons of the late Mr. Herbert Stabler, long a member of

the United States diplomatic service. Their mother, Mrs. Stabler, is entertained at a dance here a year expected to be present at the wed-

Lt. Stabler is stationed at Fort Devens, near Boston, and he will take his bride there to reside following the wedding.

Although the final plans for their

marriage were necessarily sudden, due to the uncertainty of Lt. Stabler's leave, there has been nothing hasty about the general marriage plans, for the engagement of Miss Fahnestock and Lt. Stabler was announced almost two years ago.

The bride-elect has spent some time abroad, and is well known here and in Newport where, as a subdebutante, she was entertained frequently while visiting her grandmother, the late Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock. Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock

Mrs. Arnold Heads 75th Club Officers



MRS. LAURENCE F. ARNOLD. -Harris-Ewina Photo.

Mrs. Laurence F. Arnold, wife of elected president of the 75th Club at Macon College. Miss Cox was aca recent meeting of that organization. Mrs. Arnold succeeds Mrs. Luther Patrick of Alabama in heading the group of women whose husbands came to Washington with the at the college. Seventy-fifth Congress.

Other officers elected include Mrs. James H. Hughes of Delaware, first vice president; Mrs. Lyle H. Boren of Oklahoma, second vice president; Mrs. Vincent F. Harrington of Iowa, third vice president; Mrs. Jerry Voorhis of California, secretary, and Mrs. W. R. Poague of Texas,

Instead of the variety of activities in which the club has engaged during the past, the members will has resigned as librarian of the

or so ago for Miss Fahnestock, and at many other smaller parties for the popular and lovely member of the post-debutante contingent.

Potts-Bewman Wedding Invitations Issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Potts have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Caldwell Potts, to Mr. Edmund de Long Bowman. The ceremony will take place at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. February 17, in All Saints' Episcopal Church at Frederick, Md. A recepton at 100 Court Square

Miss Potts will have as her matrons of honor her sister, Mrs. Hans R. Faber, and Representative Kathat the luncheon which the Ladies' arine Byron. The other attendants will be Mrs. Oliver Mallory Walker, Mrs. James Richard Heiskell, Mrs. James Cole Sappington and Miss Katherine Haller of Frederick.

Mr. A. Smith Bowman, jr., will be his brother's best man and the groomsmen will be Messrs. Robert Waggaman, Phillips Clarke, Arthur Clephane, Douglas Phillips, Lt. Edward Northrop, Mr. Arthur Potts and Mr. Charles Lynham.

Representative Byron entertained Sunday at a cocktail party and shower for Miss Potts, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were hosts Saturday for her. Dr. and Mrs. Hill Carter entertained at dinner on Friday for the couple.

A number of other parties are being planned for Miss Potts and Mr. Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will give a dinner dance sometime soon, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Blair will give a buffet supper in honor of the bride-elect and Mr. Bowman on

Gene Cox Visiting Her Parents Here

Representative and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Virginia Molyneaux, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. Frank Hassell and Mrs. Tilghman Hendrick. Eugene Cox have with them for a few days in their apartment at Wardman Park their daughter, Miss the Representative from Illinois, was Gene Cox, who attends Randolph ompanied to the Capital by the Misses Virginia Hunt of Dallas, Nan Paxon of Atlanta and Judy Jane Shipley of Oklahoma, also students

> Invitations for Party Mr. and Mrs. George Matthew Adams, jr., have invitations out for cocktails from 5 to 7 o'clock Sunday in their home at 1835 Phelps place.

Librarian Resigns



MRS. CARTER BOWEN. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Bowen was Miss Ruth Irene Bauersfeld. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Emil G. Bauersfeld

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of Bethesda.

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ties or weather for each of the 12

months in the year will be used on

Aid of St. Margaret's Church has

arranged for Friday. The tables will be laid in the parish house

adjoining the church at Connecticut

avenue and Bancroft place, and

hostesses at the tables. Others whose

birthdays come in that month will

Mrs. W. E. Richardson is hostess

for January, and has planned mir-

ror lakes with dimunitive figures for

eroy will have in the center of her

table a tiny May pole with small

clusters of spring flowers tied to the

narrow ribbons. Another colorful

table will be that for July, where

Mrs. Elizabeth Northrup will be

soldiers and sailors and many patri-

Little red schoolhouses, some

placed on small green hills, with

tember. Others presiding will in-

clude Mrs. Bates Warren, Mrs.

Mrs. Willoughby Chesley is chair-man of the luncheon and has assist-

ing her Mrs. G. G. Cornwell, who

Mrs. Armand Eyler, wife of the

rector of the church, also will serve

is chairman for the menu.

Cuban Embassy

Secretary Returns

as one of the hostesses.

Joseph Wall, Mrs. Frank Williams,

be seated with them.

otic emblems.



Mrs. Lee formerly was Miss Ruby Mae Jones, daughter of Mrs. Madge H. Jones and the late Mr. Horace H. Jones. -Harris-Ewing Photo.



The marriage of the former Miss Catherine Mildred Ramby, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ramby of this city and Mr. Charles W. Ramby of Silver Hill, Md., to Mr. Brown of Waynesboro, Va., took place recently.

Noted Lunch-Tea Guests Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gould and

Mrs. J. B. Earnshaw Entertain Members of the diplomatic set ical missionary, has lived in Iran played leading roles yesterday at the luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. under the auspices of the Presby-Bruce Gould of Philadelphia at the terian Foreign Mission Board. Mayflower and at the tea which Mrs. John B. Earnshaw gave for Mrs. Hartman A. Lichtwardt of

members of the group will act as designed by Mr. Lester Gaba, to be Bernard Acher of Arlington. sold for the Inter-American scholarskaters, snowmen here and there ship fund to aid exchange students here and in Central and South To Attend Benefit on the table, and the place cards will be snowballs. Mrs. N. W. Pom-America.

Presented Emblem

In the absence of Mrs. Gould, due to illness, Mr. Gould presented the President's wife with the first of the hostess. She will have red, white and blue decorations, with small emblems, which are designed with the flags of the 21 American republics encircled with the phrase, "Friends Forever" in Spanish.

Duplicate pins were sent by plane to the wife of the President of each of the 20 Latin American republics. stacks of books and small slates for as well as to delegates attending the place cards, will be features of Mrs. conference of foreign ministers now

Among Guests.

Senora de Espil, wife of the Argentine Ambassador and ranking Association and Mrs. Cornelius N. hostess in the diplomatic corps, attended the luncheon and others included the heads of diplomatic missions from republics of North, Central and South America.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and other officials of the United States Government and their wives were among the large number of guests. Mrs. Mary Cookman acted as hostess in the absence of Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. Earnshaw

Dr. Raoul "Herrera-Arango, the Second Secretary of the Cuban Em-bassy, and Senora de Herrera-Entertains at Home. Mrs. Earnshaw entertained in her Arango have returned from Havana, ing guest was Mme. Hadjeb- of their daughter, Miss Anne Bachwhere they spent four weeks. While Davallou, wife of the First Secretary man of Washington, to Mr. Sam in Havana they stopped at the Hotel of the Iran Legation. Mrs. Licht- Ellis, also of Omaha. No date is wardt with Dr. Lichtwardt, a med- set for the wedding.

Mrs. Bernard Brugge of Bethesda presided at the samovar. Among others at the interesting party were Mrs. E. M. Wright, Mrs. Harry Hub-Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at Mr. and Mrs. Gould's party which was given to launch the Wilson Mackenzie and Mrs. Julius "Emblem of the Americas," a pin Martin of Chevy Chase and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross, and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, chairman of Woman's Volunteer Service of the Red Cross, have gone to New York where they will attend the Metropolitan Opera Festival tonight which will benefit the Red Cross War Fund of Greater New York. Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor will be hosts to the visitors at the benefit and their other guests will

include Lady Cunard and Mr. Virgil Thomson. Mr. Norman H. Davis, former United States Ambassador at large. who is chairman of the Red Cross, will be a guest of the chairman of

Wedding Date Set

Miss Lillian Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Davis, and Mr. William J. Lewis of Headquarters' Company, U. S. A., have selected Saturday afternoon for their wedding. The ceremony will be performed at 2:30 o'clock in St. Theresa's Church in Anacostia, D. C.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachman of home in Chevy Chase and her rank- Omaha announce the engagement

Miss Lininger Is Married

Lininger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Lininger of Denver, to Lt. John Edward Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Moody of Pingree, Idaho, took place at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly in Silver Spring. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church performed the

of pink and white the living room, which was lighted by tall white tapers for the occasion. In the dining room yellow and white blossoms were used. Mrs. G. Harris White played the wedding music. Senator Edwin C. Johnson escorted

and gave the bride in marriage and his daughter, Mrs. Robert Howsam, was the matron of honor. Mr. Norman Murray was the best man. are meeting today for Red Cross Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Johnson, wife of the Mrs. Ralph Dwan, 5020 Linnean Senator; Mr. and Mrs. F. Wallace street N.W. Taber, Miss Maurine Erwin, Mrs.

A reception followed the ceremony. after which the couple left for a wedding trip through the Shenandoah Valley. Lt. Moody is stationed

Fred H. Leake and Mr. Henry Shet-

Alumnae Luncheon

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega is meeting today for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, wife of Senator Ball, with Dr. Jean Ashton as guest of honor. speaker. Her subject will be "Science for Children With Home Equip-

Lila Shannon Bride

The marriage of Miss Lila Shannon to Mr. Roland Hugh Wolfe, which took place Saturday, January 24, is announced by her parents, Mr. Young, 1340 Thirty-first street N.W. Washington and Lee High School and Mrs. Henry C. Shannon of Washington. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Markham, wife of Maj. Carl W. Markham of Bethesda.

Washington. Mr. Wolfe is the son held at 4:30 p.m. Proceeds of the last attended with the Army in May and is stationed in Washington.

JUNIOR MISSES

It developed that the air-raid warden has never seen a real blackout, but he doesn't know yet that his "pupil," truly diplomatic, has had first-hand experience with bombings. Book Review Meeting Army and Navy

A book review meeting will be Memorial Aid held by the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae of Washington and vicinity Tea Tomorrow tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home gladioluses decorated the fireplace in of Mrs. M. T. Sawtelle, 7905 Custer road, Bethesda, Mrs. O. M. Mc-Neese will speak on "Gazing Through a Literary Window."

Kappas in the vicinity of Arlington are meeting today at the home of Mrs. R. B. High, 2201 South Knoll road, for Red Cross sewing. Members in Chevy Chase and vicinity sewing and knitting at the home of street N.W.

Flies to New York Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press J. Rumbough. Club, flew to New York this morning National Broadcasting Co., featuring Miss Betty Brown women of Nation-wide prominence.

She returned immediately following the program to preside at the weekly club luncheon at the Willard Hotel where Miss Mary Cookman, associate editor of Ladies Home Journal, and Miss Helen Keller were guests

G. U. Hospital Tea

Board of Georgetown University University. Mr. Carr, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Carr of Arlington, also is a graduate of

MISSES

Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff, is expected to attend the tea to be given tomorrow by the officers of the Army and Navy Memorial Aid following their annual business meeting at the Army Navy Club. Mrs. Marshall is honorary president of the aid and Mrs. Claude W. Dudley is active

Other officers of the organization are Gen. Charles D. Roberts, U. S. A., retired, treasurer; Mrs. Charles F. Roberts, chairman of the Relief, Committee. Members of the board include Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, Mrs. Julius A. Furer and Mrs. David

To Wed J. H. Carr

The wedding of Miss Betty Wheeler Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Matthews Brown of Arlington, to Mr. Joseph Herbert Carr will take place at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at St. George's Protestant Episcopal Church in Claren-

Miss Brown is a graduate of The second of a series of benefit Washington and Lee High School bridge teas sponsored by the Ladies' and attended George Washington A silver tea open to friends will be and attended Virginia Polytechnic

> Camations bloom on swishing taffeta. Tiered

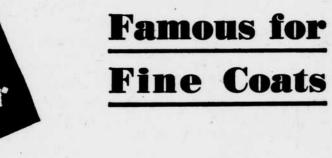


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John B. Kelly Cites Responsibility for Physical Fitness

The "toughening up" period has arrived in the United States now that we are at war, John B. Kelly told members of the Woman's National Democratic Club at a luncheon meeting yesterday at club head-

Mr. Kelly, who is director of phys
Sixteen months earlier, when I first arrived in the Third Reich's

chine we're up against."

The speaker included the women

In his denunciation of national physical weakness and provoked

A campaign to improve the physical welfare of young Americans was scheduled to start last night with the opening of 85 schools for potenttal draftees, offering a six-week course of physical education, according to the speaker. The course will include such exercises as climbing and swimming and will "save the Army a month of training," Mr. Kelly declared.

Mrs. W. Meade Fletcher, jr., chairman of the Information Hour Committee, presided at the luncheon. The speaker was introduced by Mrs.

Ocie Heady. Other guests at the speaker's table included Mrs. Hugh B. Thomas, president of the National Democratic League; Mrs. Lewis Moore, jr., of the Office of Price Administration, and Miss Ally Clareg of the office of the Speaker of the House.

Dr. Rosinski to Speak At Gadsby's Tavern

Dr. Herbert Rosinski, professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy of Harvard University, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Alexandria Woman's Club, at

ject, "The War in the Pacific." Dr. Rosinski, through the aid of the Art Recital Rockefeller Foundation, is now in Washington doing research on his latest book. "Command of the Sea." cital will be presented by the pupils the B'nai B'rith to the District Red singing of a group of songs "Hawaiian Landscape" by Marie Felton
of the Washington Society for the 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Olive, mezzo soprano, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. David C. Book. | Hard of Hearing, 2431 Fourteenth Mrs. R. Reynolds Blackwell, chair- street N.W., at 8 p.m. Friday.

Problem Program

Mrs. Harry Englebright, wife of fornia, will be guest speaker on Nelle Van D. Smith's problem pro-gram over WWDC at 10:45 a.m. Fri-day. Her subject will be "How to Get Donors for the Plasma Bank."

Vienna P.-T. A. to Meet

Association will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school. A talk by Nathalie Eck, Mildred Lacey, Mar-Alvord Sherman and singing by garet Louise Smith and Ruth Molithe school Glee Club are on the neu.

Spark Could Flame German Doubt and Rivalry Law of Its Own Choosing Women Hear For Nazi Power Into Chaos Overnight

By DAVID M. NICHOL Correspondent of The Star and Chicag

Current in Berlin last fall was the story of the optimist and the pessimist who met on the street.
"Well," said the optimist, previously most cheerful about the prospects, "I'm afraid we're going to lose the war."

"Of course," said the pessimist,

ical fitness of the Office of Civilian capital the circulation of such an Defense, asserted that both the Jap- episode would have been impossible. anese and Germans have a head-start on this country in physical dence, of certainty. France had been defeated in an incredibly short "There aren't 10 per cent of our time. England, at Dunkerque, had boys who can swim the quarter mile brushed as close to disaster as the that the Japanese can," he said. British Empire has ever come. Night "The German is a tough, well-condi- after night the Luftwaffe was raintioned athlete. True, all the humor ing down its terror on London and has been taken out of him. He is on every industrial center of any bestial but that's the kind of ma- importance. But England did not

Turns Southward With Spring. Winter came. Weather hampered airplanes and submarines alike. considerable laughter as he spoke of the women who "eat, drink and horrors he would loose. But spring arrived, and the Nazi might turned south into Yugoslavia and Greece. leaped to Crete, and then began its fearsome march into Russia.

"We win wonderful victories," one German said, "but we haven't beaten England, and until we do the war will not be ended."

Victory communiques often are the Victory communiques often are the sugar on the pills. A year ago Germany should have reduced its meat continued persecutions of the church. rations sharply, but the police told news of importance. Then on Sunday afternoon the loudspeakers blared the trumpet calls five times. Germany had again achieved the impossible. Two or three days later the Nazi public first learned that the veal chop and wurst quota would

be cut 20 per cent.

Morale Dips Further. admitted, this civilian morale has parade. dipped even more sharply. It is im-portant, immensely important, but growing disrespect among many

positive factor. It remains a po-tential powder keg that requires only a spark, but it is typical of Ger-

of human endurance and credulity,

Socialist revolution, begun in 1933, is still continuing. Probably no single one of them is fatal.

most potent enemy.

System Not Yet Proved. National Socialism has not yet demonstrated that it is a workable system. It is still in the process of being established, a process which exposes the emotionally and intellectually exhausted German to almost daily new jars and jolts. By its very nature Naziism can have no rivals for the interests or allegiance of the people. It can brook no interference from any quarter.

the generals.

Police Force Far Undermanned Nothing comparable to the A. R. P. exists for fighting fires, and Berlin's ordinary police have about one-tenth of the number they require, according to sound administrative practice. The day Matsuoka arrived it was impossible to find an Since June, when every family in officer anywhere in the city outside Germany has lost a relative or the Wilhelmstrasse and Unter Den friend, since December, when the Linden. The entire force was advance of the Russians had to be needed to police the line of his

2 p.m. tomorrow, at Gadsby's Tavern. The speaker will have as his subMusicale, Dramatic

A musicale and dramatic art re-The program will include the of Mrs. Mabel N. Barrows and Mrs. Cross at a reception tomorrow after-

> man, Janis Edlavitch, Jackie Loehler, Nancy Hall and Patsy Howard. Others participating will be Barbars Ann Peden, Joanne Hall and Con-

stance Patton. Melodies, folk songs and classical selection will be presented by Janet Lee Jarrett, Priscilla Pilgrim, Bobby Pilgrim, Patty Ann Avinger, Laura Lou Weese, Phyllis Hunter, Jackie Lane, Velma Jean Hunter, Hommy The Vienna (Va.) Parent-Teacher Broadsus, Mary Carol Lane, Frances Hunter, Mary Ann Frankhouser,

The public is invited to attend.

This is the fifth of a series by a foreign correspondent just side agent, some additional irritant returned from Europe. It is not in itself critical. Some outwall Germans for their unsavory leaders. Walther Funk, the minister of must be added before it becomes a economy, reputedly possesses the economy, reputedly possesses the most extensive library of pornog-

make them more vivid.

"Ersatz rat," he admits.

many's weaknesses,
The Reich has numerous such
ailments. Most of them are longterm, chronic conditions. They involve such unknowns as the limits the steady disorganisation of civil administration, the "palace" rival-ries for power and prestige, the in-

exorably diminishing reserves of man power and materials, the constant new strains on the social structure as a result of the little understood fact that the National Code little and the constant of the little understood fact that the National Code little and the little understood fact that the National Code little and little and little and little and little little and little and little litt

Should Hitler win, should his armies open new sources of human and material supplies, should success increase his prestige with the majority of the German people who still support him, and permit him to concentrate his attention on domestic affairs, the weaknesses may all be overcome. Time is the Fuehrer's

which faces certain extinction if the economic authorities they would not take responsibility for what progressive liquidation of every ormight result. For a week after the ganization outside the party scope. assault on Yugoslavia there was no It is the clue to the "ailment" of

Canteen Gift

A presentation of \$1,500 for purchase of a mobile canteen will be made by the Women's Auxiliary of

Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, fr.; Miss Mabel Boardman and the Countess man of hostesses, will receive, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Strader, Mrs. Marshall H. Bailey, jr.; Mrs. Robert kin" and "Star Struck" will be pre-

Mrs. Bernard Wilner is chairman the Mobile Canteen Committee.

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Keeps Idaho's Time Divided Chamber Secretary Earl W. Murphy that it had no authority to make the change because an act of Con-gress placed Southern Idaho in the Mountain zone.

ruary 9 the entire State would have

the same time.

But the I. C. C. informed State

Utilities Commission sought Moun- ment.

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tain time for Southern Idaho, then in the Pacific sone, but was turned down by the I. C. C. The late Sena-

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tor Frank Gooding asked Congress to override the commission and ob-tained passage of an act making

At the end of the World War, Murphy explained, Idaho's Public of Brazil's civilian aviation move—with his 7-year-old ill son in his

the change.

From Fire by Father

A two-slarm fire in a three-story

brick apartment house at 3070

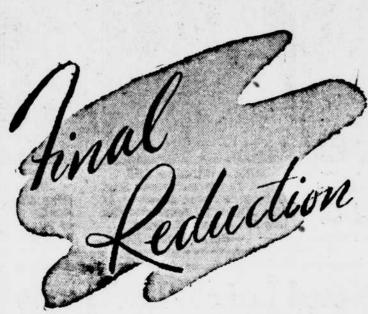
Thayer street N.E. yesterday forced

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 27.—Southern Idaho has in prospect an advance to what is now Central time, though the State would like to have the section under Pacific time, but finds

raphy in Germany. Almost all of them are building private fortunes out of loot and graft.

The problems of material and food supplies are evident, but one of the Idaho-Montana border south to Europe's current stories helps to the Salmon River, then cuts across Idaho past the Oregon line. It "We'll starve the English until turns east again along the Nevada they're eating rats," shouts the Gerborder, leaving Southern Idaho and man in the midst of an argument. the extreme eastern fringe of Ore-"And what will you be eating gon in the Mountain time belt.
then?" asks his neutral acquaint-

The Idaho Chamber of Commerce asked the Interstate Commerce counties in the Pacific zone—so that when clocks are moved ahead Feb-(Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News,



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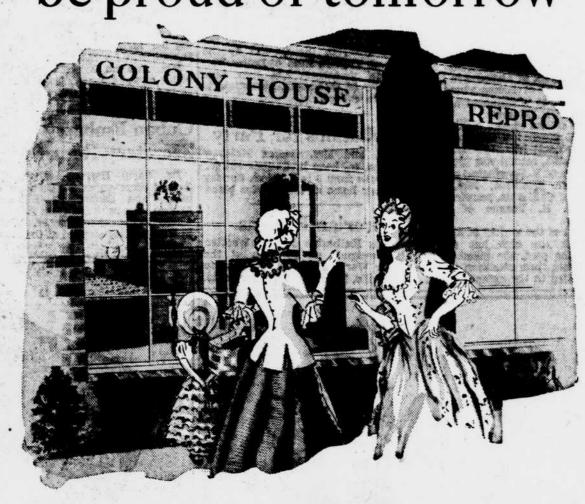
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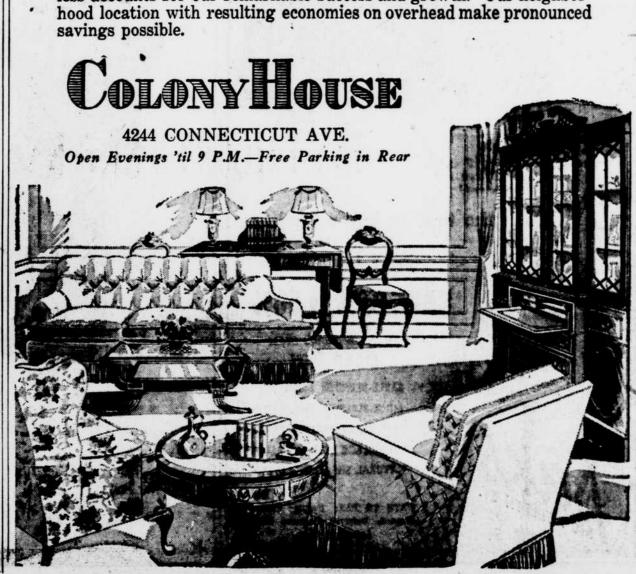
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Facts on Argentina were presented yesterday by students of Jefferson Junior High School in their broadcast contribution to "The Americas" series, sponsored by The Star and the Junior High Radio Committee through the facilities of Washington's blue network station. The dramatization told of the gauchos, their work on the plains of Argentina and one of their favorite pastimes, music. The legend of the gaucho, Santos Vegas, was worked into the script as a subsidiary drama pointing out the Argentinian cowboys' love for singing. Described was the capital city of Buenos Aires, sometimes known as the "Paris of South America" for its expansive beauty, and a typical parade through its streets.

Argentina's most important industries—meat refrigeration and flour milling—were mentioned, as well as the nation's greatest produce—wheat, corn, flax, oats, sugar, wine cotton and fruits. The country's favorite drink, "mate," was described in addition to its favorite games and architectural accomplishments. The script included as well a characteristic Argentinian classroom scene, which would seem

vell a characteristic Argentinian classroom scene, which would seem to bear close resemblance to the typical classroom of the United

The cast was comprised of George Gillespie, William Puceta, Sol Leise, Kathryn Franks, Eddie Mc-Lean, Miriam Troshinski, Herman Schwartz, Elizabeth Harrison, Paul Kocher, Oscar Denenberg, Robert Donahue, Robert Talley, Albert Gillen and Carlton Johnson. Music was provided by a student chorus under Miss Alleta Hannon and George Frame.

The program was prepared by Miss Lea Engel, Stanley Lyles and Irvine Irving, while the lesson plan was handled by Mrs. Mildred Richard, J. D. Ferguson and Mrs. Margaret Chevrier.

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Hampton Institute's **Exams Cancelled for** Civil Defense Study

Course Under Way to Fit Students for Various Emergencies

Special Dispatch to The Star. HAMPTON, Va., Jan. 27 .- It's midyear exam week here at Hampton Institute, but the students will not Letts to Hear Arguments be faced with the usual questions. Rather, the entire student body and teaching staff will devote the week to intense study in more than 25 civilian defense subjects, as part of one of the most extensive wartime college programs inaugurated since the Axis attacked the United States. All normal educational activities will be at a standstill at Hampton Institute during "Civilian Defense Week," which started yesterday and is to end Saturday with a demon-stration of the results of the war-

protection training period. Between yesterday and Saturday, students and staff at the college will have gone through concentrated courses of instruction in such fields as first aid, air-raid precautions, blackouts, decontamination, nutrition, recreation, home nursing, chemical warfare, and demolition

Saturday to Show Results. By Saturday it is hoped that the demonstration will include as participants girls running farm trac- trial was perfectly legal and proper tors and trucks and working at lathes and drills, showing that they can relieve men at many "home front" duties. Others will handle incendiary bombs, and members of the classes in first aid, fire watching, volunteer nursing and others of the 32 instruction courses to be offered, will demonstrate the accomplishments that can result from a week

of intensive drill. All members of the student body and teaching staff will participate in the "Civilian Defense Week" program, taking either one morning and one afternoon course or one of the courses which occupy an entire day through the week.

It is the hope of Hampton Institute authorities that those completing the civilian defense program this week will be well enough trained that they can, as a new extracurricular activity, carry defense instruction to the thousands of civilians in the 16 counties of the Hampton

Roads defense area.

The institute's "Civilian Defense Week" program is only one phase of the school's "all-out" war effort. The day after war was declared, officials of the college told the Office of Production Management that the students and staff of the trades and industries division were prepared to extend defense training or production, or both, to the limit of their

Soldiers Receive Instruction. As a result a considerable training program is under way. One hundred soldiers from Army camps throughout the Nation are now taking an advanced course in service and maintenance of Army cars an trucks, which already has been com

pleted by 250 more soldiers. More than 300 shipyard workers from Norfolk, Portsmouth and Newport News are now enrolled in nigh vital defense industries. Nearly 1,-

500 workers already have taken advantage of this opportunity to become more skilled and thus increase their daytime work efficiency.

Officers and men from Langley Field and from the Coast Artillery School at Fortress Monroe, Va., also are enrolled in special instruction classes at Hampton Institute.

The first Negro Pursuit Group, now being established by the Army Air Corp at Tuskegee Institute, will have its share of Hampton trained men, too. More than 50 students of the school have completed the civilian pilot training course, a considerable number of them going on to the Army.

On New Trial for Hill

Justice F. Dickinson Letts will consider oral arguments at 10 a.m. tomorrow centering around a defense plea for a new trial for George Hill, second secretary of Representative Fish, Republican, of New York. Recently Mr. Hill was found guilty by a District Court jury of two charges of perjury before the District grand jury, which is inquir-ing into Nazi propaganda.

The defense, represented by Attorneys John J. O'Connor, former New York Representative, and William F. Cusick, contends that Mr. Hill should receive a new trial because much evidence was illegally admitted and William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, was guilty of "miscon-

Mr. Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., also a special assistant to the Attorney General, maintain that the

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Davis, Col. Lee D., from Fort Huachuca, Aria., to Beattle, Wash. Covell, Lt. Col. William E., from Washington to New York.

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Dorle. Capt. Thomas H., from Chattanooga to Camp Claiborne, La.
Day, Capt. Williard T., from San Francisco to Portland. Ores.
Boyer. Second Lt. Harold R., from Columbus to Atlanta. The following are relieved from San Francisco and are ordered to Sait Lake City. Utah:
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Griffith. Capt. George O., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Harlingen, Tex.

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Moler, Capt. Harold S., from Kelly Field to Lake Charles.

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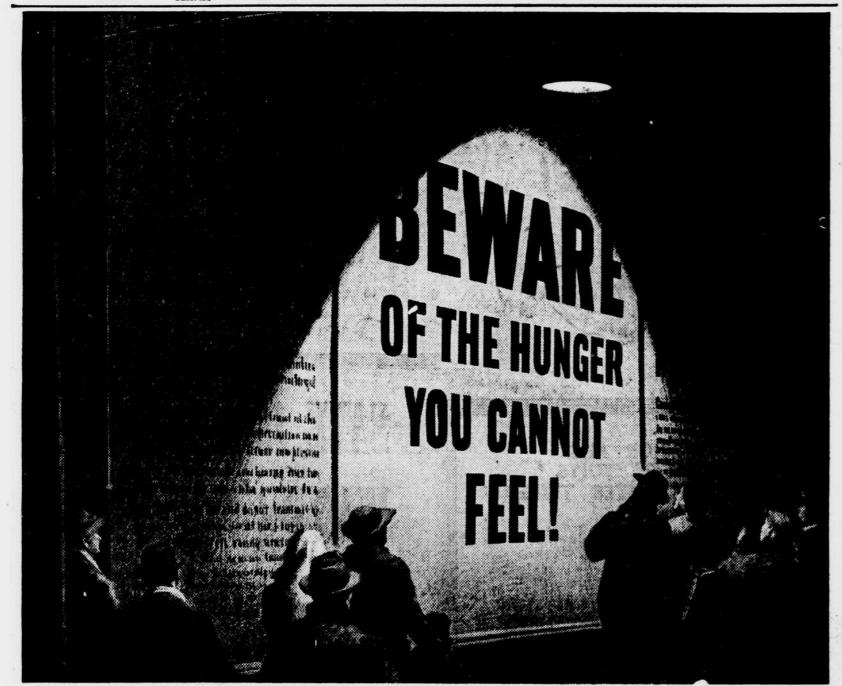
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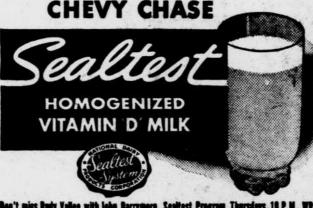
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La., to Camp Joseph T. Robinson. Ark.

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Thorne, Lt. Col. Frederick H., from Fort Sam Houston to Washington.
McDonald, Maj. George, from Camp Livington to Tuskegee, Ala.
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Hoover, Col. Hubert D., from Boston to Washington.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
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Joseph E. Lindberg, 19, of no fixed address, yesterday was held under \$5,000 bond for grand jury action when arraigned before Juge Hobart Newman of Police Court, charged with attempting to rob the Metro-politan Theater January 20. Cross and had come to pick up con-

the manager's office by the clatter of a candy-vending machine, it was In Theater Robbery Case stated, and was captured a short distance from the theater by Police-

man J. L. Rinker and J. A. Jones. Lindberg had gained entrance to the office, it was stated, by saying

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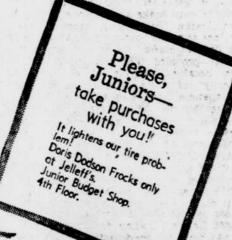
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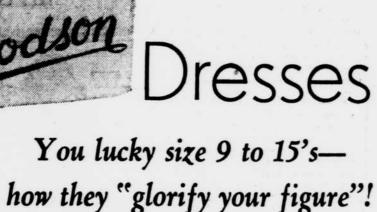
Sunday Engagement - distinctly unusual embroidered Doris Dodson suit dress of 60% cotton, 40% wool with a pert back swing to its jacket. Blue, rose; 9 to 15. \$10.95.

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Plan for Registering Enemy Aliens Next Month Outlined

Forum Speaker Advises Germans, Italians and **Japs to Make Preparations**

The regulations governing the issuance of certificates of identifica-tion to alien enemies in the United States were described by Earl G. Harrison, special assistant to the Attorney General, in a speech last night on the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast nationally over the Blue Network. The program was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of the address of Mr. Harrison, who has charge of the alien enemy identification program,

I want to thank the Washing-ton Star Radio Forum and the Blue Network for giving me this opportunity to describe an important plan of action our Government is about to undertake. That action, known as the alien identification requirement, applies specifically to Germans, Italians and Japanese living attention, understanding and cooperation of every American. More Than 1,000,000.

ning, may have parents who are Italian or Japanese aliens, who be-German, Italian or Japanese na- came citizens of another country tionals. Some of you have relatives through naturalization or otherwho come within that category. wise, have in fact retained their That is not surprising when one status as German, Italian or Japaconsiders that there are more than nese citizens or subjects by a spea million non-citizens now in the United States who were born in Germany, Italy or Ja an, and that many of them have been here long enough to have become the parents citizens or subjects. As such, they and even the grandparents of must comply with the identification American-born children. Others, requirement; if they do not, they listening, may have good and close friends who happen to be aliens of German, Italian or Japanese na
Austrians or Austro-Hungarians who tionality. Whatever your relation-ship to any of them may be, you can do them a friendly service by understanding the true nature and understanding the true nature and

appropriate, to comply with it. Italian and Japanese nationality. lation declaring them to be "alien These proclamations and regulations, while they take from many loyal aliens some of the privileges were not at war it would not be whom are as loyal as our citizenry. But we are at war with ruthless

Majority Co-operative.

The great majority of German, Italian and Japanese aliens living in this country understand that and from all reports they are being most co-operative in complying with

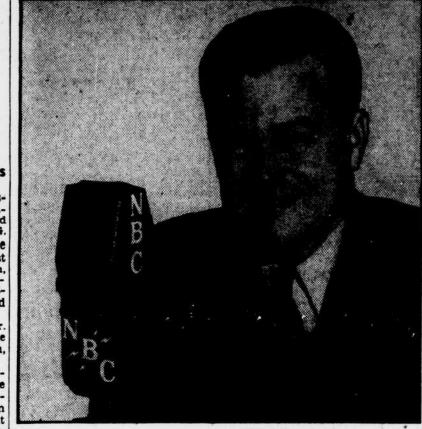
the regulations affecting them. On January 14 the President ismued his most recent proclamation concerning German, Italian and Japanese aliens. Essentially, that proclamation is intended to facilitate enforcement of the regulations issued by authority of the three previous proclamations. It requires all aliens of enemy nationalities— that is, German, Italian and Japanese aliens—to apply for and acquire certificates of identification, and authorizes the Attorney General of the United States to "make such rules and regulations as he may deem necessary for effecting such identifications." It is to describe to you the procedure involved in obtaining a certificate of identification, and to tell you about the rules and regulations that have been issued by the Attorney General that I am addressing you this evening.

Like all regulations affecting the conduct of aliens of enemy nationalities living in the United States, the identification program will be under the supervision of the Department of Justice. And, as in the case of the alien registration program of 1940, the identification program will be conducted with the close co-operation of the Post Office Department. The post offices of our country did an excellent job in registering some 5.000,000 non-citizens then, and we are again using their facilities in this identification program. This seemed wise in order to avoid the confusion which might have resulted

from the use of other places. Aliens of German, Italian or Japanese nationality who have not fully acquired United States citizenship must apply for certificates of iden- tions on his application form. tification. Each alien who comes within this category is required to pective applicant look up his alien go to that first or second class or registration receipt card now. If county seat post office which is he does not have it, he should at nearest his home. He must do this once write the Alien Registration during the period specified for his Division of the Department of Juslocality. At the post office he will tice, Washington, D. C., stating file his application for a certificate whether he lost his card or never of identification. Failure to do this received one; also his address at the may result in severe penalties, which time he registered, his nationality include internment for the duration and where he registered. I must of the war. You see, even a democracy must mean business at times. have their alien registration receipt In everything we do these days we cards, they will run the risk of con-

Includes "Stateless" of Nationalities. to obtain their certificate of identifi-Aliens must make applications for cation. However, the fact that he identification certificates even if does not have his alien registration they are at present stateless—that is, receipt card should not keep the are not citizens or subjects of any applicant from reporting at the nation—provided that at the time proper post office during the period they became "persons without a of time specified for filing applicacountry" they were German, Italian | tions in his area. By reporting when or Japanese citizens or subjects. I he is supposed to, he will have the realize this will include many who have come here for refuge—expatriated and cast out, their property can partly complete his application. confiscated, by the enemy nations. Many such persons may in due time establish their full right to be ex- county seat post office, he may, if he empt from all regulations concerning "alien enemies," but at this time or a friend with him. If he cannot they must comply with the identifi-cation requirement if they last pos-sessed German, Italian or Japanese will help matters greatly. In the citizenship. An opportunity to tell event that he is unable to get such the circumstances of their loss of all a person, there will be clerks at the

Japanese aliens who are not re- for him to pay any one. I want to



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gram that ought to have the close citizens of any nation or country pan before the United States entered Some of you, listening this eve- But we know that some German,

intent of this new requirement and become voluntary subjects or citi-by helping them, where it seems become voluntary subjects or citi-zens of Germany, Italy or Japan.

Also excluded are Koreans registered As many of you know, aliens of enemy nationalities—that is, Gerhave not at any time voluntarily man, Italian and Japanese non- become citizens or subjects of Gercitizens-living in this country have many, Italy or Japan. To repeat, been subject to certain restrictions therefore, Austrians, Austro-Hungaever since the United States entered rians and Koreans, registered as the war on December 8. Since that such, need not apply for certificates time these non-citizens have been of identification if they have not technically known as "allen ene- voluntarily become Axis citizens or mies." You will recall that on subjects. There should be no other December 8 and December 9 the great question regarding nationality President issued proclamations giving the Attorney General authority to issue regulations affecting the conduct of all aliens of German,

which other aliens and American start in the Far Western States of during peacetime, a number of citizens have, are necessary war-time precautionary measures. If we and German citizens and subjects travelers and other aliens to carry residing in the States of California, similar identification credentials. necessary to impose them on a large Washington, Oregon, Montana, Utah, Such identification means are necsection of our population, many of Arizona. Nevada and Idaho must essary in any nation where strict apply for their certificates of iden- control may be necessary. While the But we are at war with ruthless enemies, who use every possible opportunity to gain their ends, and all the other 40 States and the District control over the movements of the precautions must be taken against the disloyal few there are among us, even at the cost of inconveniencing many innocent persons.

The other 40 States and the District Common very support to the incommon of Columbia must apply in the period starting February 9 and ending February 28. Make a careful note of these dates—February 2 with a quick and simple method of through February 7 for the eight Far identifying themselves. In that Western States; February 9 through respect, the certificates will not be February 28 for the rest of the unlike our automobile driving country. If you should forget them licenses, which we show when we you will find them in your newspa- get into a jam with the traffic pers and hear them on the radio. police or other drivers. In this

have been made as simple as pos- "The objective of the Department fully before the applicant goes to the post office to file his application, so tionalities is the dual one of as to avoid confusion or delay. strengthening our internal safety Friends and relatives of aliens sub- and protecting the loyal alien, even ject to the requirements can do them if he has become technically an real service by interpreting the alien enemy.' instructions and perhaps by acting as interpreters in those cases where the applicant does not know English so well.

Requires Recent Photograph. asked when he files his application. with him when he goes to the post office are the following:

First, his alien registration re-Next, three unmounted photo-graphs of himself, with light back-will make for order and greater Next, three unmounted photoground, 2-inch by 2-inch in size, printed on thin paper, taken not more than 30 days previously. These photographs must be taken front

view and without a hat. Finally, he should take, written down, the names, dates, addresses and who are 14 years of age or older and facts needed to answer the ques-

> I would suggest that every proswarn applicants that unless they siderable delay and may even fail

When the alien applicant goes to the nearest first or second class or wishes, take a member of his family

quired to file application for a cer- take opportunity to emphasize that here who are not citizens of the tificate of identification are those the requirements for obtaining a United States. Actually, it is a proinvolve no expense other than the other than Germany, Italy and Ja- cost of the photographs. The Govpan before the United States entered the war against those Axis powers. But we know that some German, cant as much as possible. He may also be able to obtain advice or assistance from one of the many social service agencies that are co-operating with us in making the requirements of the identification program known as widely as possible.

> Certificates to Be Delivered. After the alien has made out his application forms, he will, within a few days, receive a certificate of identification. It will be delivered to him at his home. While he may be obliged to make some special arrangements to be there to accept delivery, this will save him a second trip to the post office. The certifi-cate, in booklet form, will bear his photograph, a print of his right in-dex finger, and his signature. It will also contain a brief description of his physical characteristics, and have space in it where any change of address or occupation can be recorded. The alien will be required to carry the certificate with him

> The certificate of identification will be in some situations a pro-tection to its owner, and will identify him as one who has complied with the law and given evidence of his peaceful disposition. It will also serve to facilitate the issuance of travel permits and passes, and perhaps later exemptions which may be granted from time to time in accordance with existing rules and regulations.

To many who have lived in Europe, the certificate of identifica-The identification program will tion will be nothing new. Even To make the procedure as easy as period of wartime, when the alien possible, we are making available of enemy nationality is obliged to immediately at all post offices and abide by a number of special rules many neighborhood social agencies and regulations, he frequently runs detailed instructions on how to file the risk of getting into "jams." If application forms for a certificate of he is innocent of wrongdoing, the identification. Get a copy of these certificate of identification may instructions soon. It may be obtained at any post office by the alien himself or by any of his friends or himself and the authorities. As Atrelatives. Although the instructions torney General Biddle has stated, sible, they should be studied care- of Justice in issuing identification

Speedier Than in Last War.

Let me point out this. In the last World War, the United States did not even launch a registration program for German aliens until The printed instructions will tell eight months after we entered the the applicant what to take with him war. The belief is not without when he applies for a certificate of foundation that at least some of the identification. The instruction sheet harsh treatment of so-called "alien contains also a description of the enemies" which we remember requestions which the alien will be sulted from this apparent lack of precaution and control. This time, The items the applicant should take not only do we have a complete registration of all aliens, but within three months after our involvement in the war we will have certificates of identification in the hands of all

> protection all around. Some may ask: How does the identification program differ from the alien registration of 1940? There are many important differences. The most outstanding one, of course, is that the identification program applies only to aliens of enemy nationalities-Germans, Italians and Japanese-whereas the alien registration program applied to all aliens. regardless of nationality. The 1940 registrant received a receipt card as evidence that he had complied with that law, but he was not required to carry it, whereas the person to whom a certificate of identification is issued must carry it with him at all times. The alien registration program served the useful purpose of providing our Government, for the first time, with basic general information about all of its aliens, when and how they came here, how long they expected to The present identification



your last experience, when all got out of it was GAS pains, breath and some states. breath and sour stomach, probably due to a spell of CONSTIPATION.

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The only German, Italian and Sapanese aliens who are not re
for him to pay any one. I want to party or national organization mem-bership.

program, being limited to aliens of enemy nationalities who must com-ply with certain wartime regula-tions, will provide us with more de-tailed information concerning their families and their present activities. One of the questions the applicant will be required to answer will provide the Government with detailed information about his employment record. Another question asks for the names and addresses of close relatives in the United States and abroad, and whether these relatives are serving in any armed forces. There is also included a question as to the applicant's organizational these facts on the application form. relatives in the United States and abroad, and whether these relatives are serving in any armed forces. There is also included a question as to the applicant's organizational connections and, if he has spent any part of the past five years outside the United States, his political political persecution, what their foreign citizenship status is; if they desire, they may give the united States, his political these facts on the application form. Many applicants may welcome this chance to tell Uncle Sam how they happened to leave their native country, whether because of religious, racial or political persecution, what their foreign citizenship status is; if they desire, they may give the united States, his political these facts on the application form. One final suggestion. There is chance to tell Uncle Sam how they happened to leave their native country, whether because of religious, racial or political persecution, what their foreign citizenship status is; if they desire, they may give the names and addresses of two persons the united States and addresses of the identification program. I recommend, therefore, that aliens of German, Italian or Japanese national transfer in the country whether because of religious, racial or political persecution, what their foreign citizenship status is; if they desire, they may give the names and addresses of two persons the country of the identification program. I recommend, therefore, that aliens of German, Italian or Japanese national transfer in the country of the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program is to the identification program. I recommend the identification program is to the identification program is the identification progra

party or national organization membership.

Early Actien Advised.

But after the applicant has given the information asked of him, he may feel there are some facts concerning himself the Government ought to have in determining whether he should really be considered as an "alien enemy." He will be given an opportunity to state these facts on the application form. Government should know.

agencies for printed instructions on how to obtain a certificate of identification. If you have friends or Of Berkeley Woolen relatives who are subject to the identification requirements, get the printed instructions for them. The more time they have to study those instructions the more accurately they can make out their application forms, and the sooner they will be able to obtain their certificates of identification.

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Attorney L. I. Rice, this city, and W. V. E. Terhune, of New York City, were named vice presidents; Jesse C. Oakes, of Winchester, Va., secretary-treasurer.

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GOOD-NEIGHBOR LUNCHEON-Western Hemisphere solidarity was the theme of the annual Girl Scout luncheon held yesterday in the Willard Hotel. Guests included Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega (right), vice president of Girl Scouts in Colombia, and Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning (center), author and principal speaker. Mrs. Edward W. Sturdevant, District commissioner of Girl Scouts, is pictured at the left.

Girl Scouts of both white and

colored troops gave seven tableaus presided.

way by 1940, she reported.

Good-Neighbor Policy Is a Lasting Tie, Says Mrs. Banning

Author Tells Girl Scouts Knowledge Is Essential To Lasting Friendship

The good-neighbor policy of the peoples of the Western Hemisphere is not an expedient of the war but a lasting tie between North and South Americans, Mrs. Margaret Culkin Banning, prominent author, declared here yesterday.

"The defense of North America is tied up for all time with the defense of South America," the author of the recent book, "Salud: A South American Journal," told an audience of 300 persons attending the annual District Girl Scout luncheon in the

Willard Hotel. Asserting that South America is "deeply and inevitably involved" in the present war, Mrs. Banning cautioned, however, that we must sympathize with any countries to the south that prefer not to become active belingerents.

Pride in Nationalism.

"We must realize these are separate nations in the South," she declared, "each as proud of their nationalism as we or Canadians are

People of this country, she said, do not know enough of world geography, and particularly of South American georgraphy. "We don't confuse the map of Europe as we do that of South America. * * We have a tendency to slide our sister republics together, failing to dis-

tinguish them as separate nations." The speaker pointed out that the South American's impression of us also is frequently imperfect, but she blamed a great deal of this on our motion pictures. Some of the families of South America hestitate to send their children here for study or travel, she said, "because they have the idea our country is all Hellywood and blends."

Women's Objectives Similar. Mrs. Banning said it was especially necessary that young people of this country learn all they can of their Latin-American neighbors, "because it's not going to be a temporary friendship but a long one."

Commenting on women of the two Americas, the writer said that educated women in the South are seeking the same things as women of this country and are doing it "perhaps a little more graciously." She said she also was impressed by the working women of South America, "who appear much neater at the end of the day than we do."

Senorita Paulina Gomez Vega, vice president of Girl Scouts of Colombia. spoke briefly of the short history of the girl movement in her republic and predicted 500 Girl Scouts there

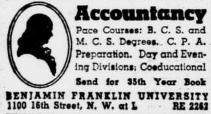
Conservation of Paper

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The telegram to the Chief Execu-tive also declared:

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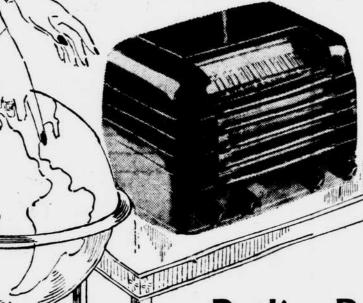
this year. Colombian interest in the organization was first shown in 1936 and Scout troops were under Seth-Smith, leader of Troop 16.

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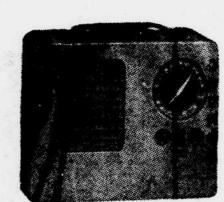
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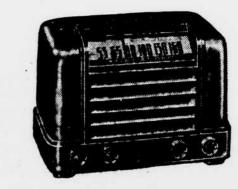
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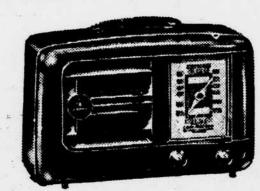
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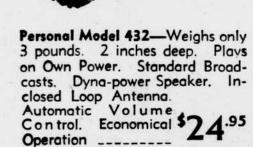
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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27.-Mark S. Tutelman, Philadelphia music critic, filed suit yesterday asking \$25,000 damages from Leopold Stokowski, symphony conductor.

The complaint asserted Mr. Tutelnan originated most of the comined musical and cartoon idea used in the film "Fantasia" and imparted it to Stokowski in written form in 1937. It charged that three years

On Lynchings Demanded democracy we are asked to preserve terial as his own in persuading the applies within as well as outside of the United States."

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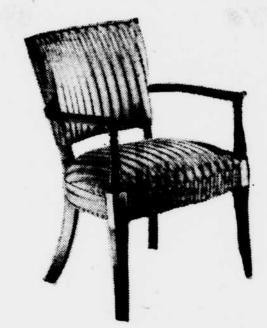
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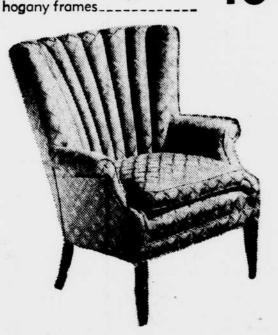
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A TON FOR DEFENSE—All this paper—needed for America's victory preparations—was collected by 35 pupils in a single section at Jefferson Junior High School. At left is Katherine Leathers, 16, who was acclaimed the hardest worker in gathering the 2,000 pounds a week. Runners-up -Star Staff Photo. were Robert May, 14 (center), and Lyle Sherman, 15.

New Salvage Records

Exceeds All Expectations By Collecting 8,002 **Pounds in Single Day**

Jefferson Junior High School, consistently at the top or near it in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign, yesterday rang up two more records for the other schools to shoot at.

The best record for a single day's collection was scored when a total of 585 pounds of magazines and 7.417 pounds of paper or a grand total of 8,002 pounds were collected. This is a greater total than Jefferson has turned in for the entire

campaign up to yesterday. One individual section of 35 students collected more than a ton of this amount, the first time a section has passed the one-ton mark. Jefferson had so much paper Prin-

cipal Hugh Smith thought the entire southwest area could not contain one more stray comic section.

tons of paper collected in less than a cumbent, James Armstrone week, Mike Pappafotis, Student Council president, told the students to go ringing doorbells and asking for "paper for defense."

Graduating Class Gives Ton. One ton was donated to Jefferson's Parent-Teacher Association, which is sponsoring the drive in co-opera-tion with The Star, by the three sections of the class to be graduated Thursday night. The ton amassed by 35 members of only one section came from a class led by Katherine

Leathers, 16, of 476 G street S.W. Katherine was chosen by acclaim of her classmates as the hardest worker in the section drive. She worked in free periods Friday in spite of a sore foot, ringing doorbells up and down Virginia avenue S.W. The section chose as the next three hardest workers Robert May, Lyle Sherman and Wesley Donald-

Every member of the class scoured the neighborhood, said their teacher, Mrs. Glenn Richard. The week before it led the school, but with only 300 pounds as contrasted to 2,000 collected last week.

The other 2 tons were collected by Long Among Leaders. the 600 other students at Jefferson. Leaders in the drive among the sen-

Jefferson Junior High
Rings Bell Again With

ior students, besides Mike Pappafotis, also vice president of the class, are Delores Naylor, Lorraine Garner and Frank Kidwell, presidents of the three sections, and Raymond Cogswell and Billy Weddington, president and president and presidents of the three sections. and secretary, respectively, of the

Despite its comparatively small student body, Jefferson has been a leader in the campaign since its start in December. Jefferson students are credited with stirring up students in other leading schools-Bancroft, Barnard and Lafayette Elementary Schools, and Roosevelt High School.

This record has been established by Jefferson despite the relatively small population of the area in which it is located, at Eighth and I streets S.W. In weekly tabulations and fourth once, for the entire city. Strenuous work by students in other schools probably will be necessary to take the lead away for at least

Masonic Leader Enters Alexandria Council Race Joseph H. Kretschmer, railroad

engineer and leader in Alexandria Masonic organizations. nounced his candidacy for the Demacratic nomination for the Alexandria City Council from the fifth But as collection trucks pulled up ward, subject to the primary of to haul away the estimated three April 5. He is opposing the in-Mr. Kretschmer has been with the

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The civilian defense rescue squad was swelled last night as 56 mem-bers of the District unit of the American Women's Voluntary Services were sworn in as members of the group. Col. Lemuel Bolles, Dis-trict defense director, spoke at the

The rescue squad now will have a picked group of A. W. V. S. volunteers. Members of this group, 28 from the day section, the other 28 from the night section, under the leadership of Mrs. Daniel C. Long and Miss Alice Fowler, are graduates in first aid, civilian defense, motor corps and canteen work, training representing 144 hours of study.

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Washington's Business Girls Know What to Buy, but Not When to Buy It

Fashion Ideas Not Limited, But Time Definitely Is; What Is the Answer?

New 'Blouse-Slip' Is Approved By the Critical Career Girls Who Want 'Simple' Clothes

By Helen Vogt

Washington's career girls have a pet peeve. It isn't the lack of money, they say, that's keeping them off the list of best-dressed women. It's the not-so-simple matter of finding time to shop. What with almost every Government department operating until all hours, business girls in these parts find the doors of local stores closed to them when work is through, and the doors are unopened when they plod their weary way to their desks in the morning.

A group of typical business girls got together with the fashion editors about town the other evening, and this was their chief complaint. "When," they ask, "are we going to shop? Isn't is possible to keep the stores open two evenings a week—or even one? All we want is two hours of shopping time, say from 6 to 8 p.m., and we could accomplish

Well, it's not up to the fashion editors, much as they probably would like to help. It's up to the stores to work out the solution to a problem that means so much to the girls and, we might add, to the stores. At the moment, the only way in which business women can shop is (1) Dash up to the stores on their lunch hours, if they're close enough "to town"; (2) Take "annual leave" which is often impossible to secure in these times; (3) Go into the stores on Saturday afternoon, if they have that time free. The latter course leaves

Just what the answer is, we don't know. The thing of which we are for "simple clothes"—plain, unvery certain, however, is that some answer to the problem will have to be found, for with the added thousands of girls pouring into Washington now, the predicament grows even greater. Any one who has any a line, if they find time. We'd like get it. The only thing they don't to know the popular reaction to

At this same "get-together" the other evening, several very con-For example, the girls refused to worry too much about any prospeclive shortage of girdles and foundation garments, trusting to the inenuity of the designers and manufacturers to solve the rubber shortage problem. All of them were more concerned with the stocking situation, for all of them wore and adored nylons. Should they be unobtainable, however, these typical willing to consider sheer lisle and non-shiny rayon substitutes, prodon't look too different

from the present leg coverings. Also discussed were such problems as finding a blouse with a long skirted evening dress. enough "tail"—one that doesn't keep popping out of the skirt every good many of the other girls at the time its wearer bends over a filing party are in the same fix and are Chestnut cabinet. Best answer so far is the probably too absorbed in their own "blouse-slip" combination which is problems to notice hers. The boys, exactly what it sounds, a blouse too, will be wearing their first stiffexactly what it sounds, a blouse top and full length slip skirt in bosomed shirts and will be too conwhite and pastels, and it launders scious of their own collars to think the proverbial handerchief. very much about her faltering steps. Also the answer to a common com- 2. I would suggest that the girl's 30 for the little girls who find size that the first evening dress is just 82 too broad in the shoulders. a little shorter than the fitter sug-Highly approved by this critical gested, so that catching the skirt group were such important trends under a heel is not quite as easy as frilly pastel collars and jabots, as it looks.

Jaunty Waistcoat Suit

For Bonnie Lassies

no margin for error, however, and heaven help them if they suddenly velvety, suede-like finish. They like jewelry, particularly matching pins and earrings in the new flower forms. But most of all, they ask trimmed dresses with good lines, and suits that can be worn daily and changed with blouses, dickeys, jabots and sweaters. Washington's career girls know their fashions, know what to buy and where to

Manners of the Moment

to navigate smoothly in her first evening dress—particularly if she also has on, at the same time, her first pair of French heels. And a girl hates to give herself away by tripping. It makes it so obvious that she has just that evening started to wear long dresses.

I have two suggestions to make to the lassie with her first long-

1. She should remember that a

Season

As Vegetables

The chestnut season was a long

time getting into swing this year.

Since the blight of our own native

crop we have had to depend upon

importations and most of the ship-

During the fall chestnuts were

Those which we have used so far

In the household we make use

of them both as a vegetable and

as a dessert. Chestnut puree is

very poplar as an accompaniment

for game, poultry or any other meat.

The chestnuts are often combined

with boiled brussels sprouts or

onions, which are usually dressed

The puree is also used as a des-

cream. The preserved chestnuts,

marrons, are often used as a sauce

Some people consider it a bother

to prepare chestnuts from which

both the shell and the inner skin

must be removed. This is not dif-

ficult if you follow directions for

what I call quick roasting. Don't

forget to make that cross cut on

QUICK-ROASTED CHESTNUTS.

nut. Heat two teaspoons salad oil

CHESTNUT PUREE.

Wash chestnuts dry and cut two crossed gashes on flat side of each

order to prevent bursting.

pound per serving.

chestnuts per serving.

When Stacking Dishes

handling will save the dishes.

That all tea, whether black, green,

or oolong, is the same on the bush?

The resulting type depends on the

method of handling the leaves after

Do You Know—

Or Dessert

ments came from Italy.

laint are the new blouses in size mother see to it before the party

with matching or contrasting Then everything ought to be all bunches of artificial flowers to "tie right. And may she have a simply By Edith M. Barber and pastel bags and matching divine time.

The future for plaids looks bright, what with suits expected to be more popular than ever for spring. One of the newest and smartest is this "window-pane plaid" of American woolen interpreted in a smart three-piece suit. Box pleats give walking ease to the skirt, while the fitted jacket has interesting diagonally-cut sleeves and matching seamed pockets. Comes in all

the soft pastels, too, to make it even more of a sure-fire success.

Another version of the smart young suit is the well-tailored one at right. Made of "westeca," a smooth, firm weave containing crimped acetate rayon, it has the popular long-yoked jacket with snug waistline and a skirt with three pleats front and back.

Bad Record, Good Reason

It May Take an Expert to Discover Why Child Is Lacking in Interest

By Angelo Patri

Make Use of Them teacher had striven in vain to bet- him and he couldn't like it.

"He's a good boy, really," said mother. "But he just doesn't seem to want to get down to work. He's 14 now and he ought to be more interested in things, but somehow amined his abilities, his gifts, as he just doesn't get down to it." "He gets out of lessons every

chance he can make," said the trade or a profession, yet fails to difficult to find, although there were teacher. "I have been wondering study for the preliminary tests, don't a few from California, but just be- whether he is in the right school, fore Christmas Portugal began to whether he is getting what he needs duty, but use the time and energy send us shiploads of very fine nuts. here. Seems to me that if he really in looking for the trouble. could do the work for admission to high school he would do it. Or have been generally better than of previous years. Prices are as low maybe he isn't in good health and and sometimes a little less than ought to be examined by the family physician. Boys who are able usually do their work and like it."

"Oh, no, no, no. I assure you that you are mistaken. Tommy likes his work, likes his school. Oh, my, Yet Tommy had a record for lateness that capped any in the school; a record for cutting classes that amounted to truancy; a record for running errands that did not concern him in any way while neglectsert. For this it is sweetened and ing his school work that concerned combined with whipped cream or him immediately, that beggared deserved garnished with whipped scription. The record showed

Tommy did not like his school, did put up with a sugar sirup and called not want to take what it offered. But he said he liked it? Of course he did. Every child wants to please his parents. When a parent indicates that he wants his child to like school, or a trade, or a profession or a way of life, that child will insist that he does like just that. But people wise in the way of children look at the record. How much the flat side of the chestnut in by what he does how much does he But it was not until 1930 that this

Tommy's mother had come in to The physician showed us that his talk to the teacher. It was long blood stream was deficient, his vipast the time when such a visit sion defective, all his reactions should have been made, for Tom- slowed because of a gland deficiency. my's record was dismal and the He couldn't do the work required of

When a child fails in his assigned work begin to search for the underlying causes. If he says he likes his music but won't practice, don't push him along until you have exwell as his physical and mental health. When he says he likes a scold about his lack of attention to

There is always a reason for a child's failure. Find that and the situation can be adjusted. Get expert advice on such a prob-

See the best teacher of the subject; consult the specialist. Don't rest content on the notion that he likes it because he says so. Look at what he does and act accord-

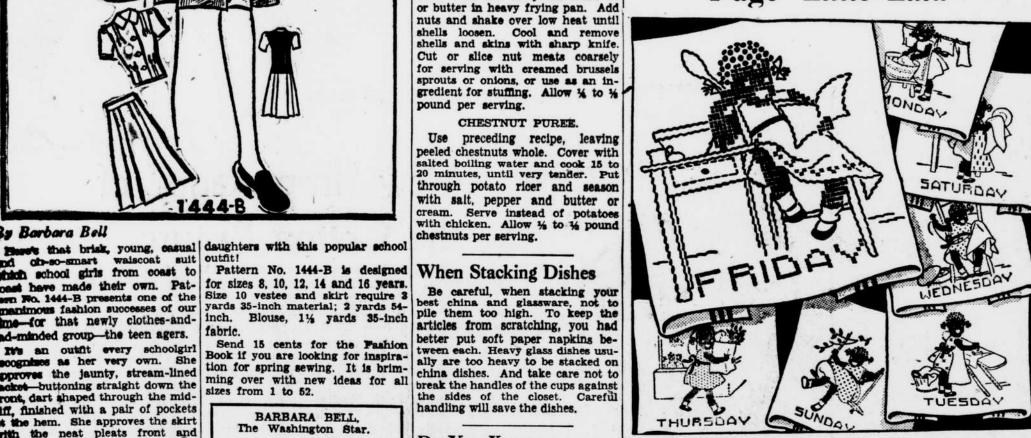
Many children behave badly because they are not properly fed. Be sure that your own little boy or girl forms correct eating habits. Send for Angelo Patri's booklet, "Eating," inclosing 10 cents in coin and 3-cent stamp. Address Angelo Patri, care of this newspaper.

Are These Antiques? Among the most interesting pieces

number of chairs and other pieces made from what is considered the oldest mahogany wood in existence. It was originally used as beams in a house built in the city of Santo does he like it in action? Measured Domingo between 1509 and 1515. ike it?

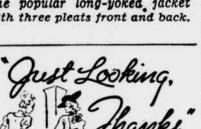
In Tommy's shoes, not at all. and made into furniture.

Page 'Little Lulu'



By Baroness Piantoni You can't help being cheerful with your work if you have Little Lulu in the kitchen with you. She's a gay companion as she goes about her

Use these seven designs on kitchen towels, or cut away the days of plucking. Incidentally, the larger the week and you will have this adorable youngster in seven poses for leaves at the base of the plant are tougher while the tiny leaves at the tops of the branches are the most tougher while the transfers are the most tops of the branches are the tender. These tender leaves make Send 15 cents for pattern number 1204 to the Needlework Editor of the best tea.



By Dorothy Murray

Give the bride-to-be a charming vanity set, consisting of a double mirror edged with lucite, a stiff bristle brush with a mirror back. men, on an Arctic expedition, were also edged with clear lucite and a subjected to severe cold and freezing comb. This harmonizes with either period or modern furnishings. . . .

Walnut book ends, banded with leather fastened with brass hobnails, are just the thing you've been looking for to step up the appearance of your den or office desk. but was suffering from frostbite On each piece is a metal strip for added decoration. . . .

Artificial flowers are now being a very attractive appearance but are also extremely practical. Frequent washings will keep them

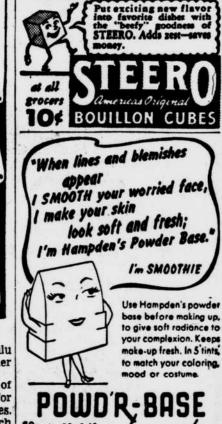
A plaque, 7 by 9 inches in size, in red, white and blue, and the phrases, "we're in it" and "we'll win it" printed at the top and botwith the plaque are two stickers designed to be placed on your automobile window. . . .

Since the beginning of the war the local stores' counters have over- is certainly worth trying! flowed with articles decorated with the patriotic motif. Among the many different selections are water a cold. Citrus juices, particularly hot or highball glasses stamped with the outline of the Capitol in red, white or blue. These glasses are inexpensive enough for everyday use and for parties in the recreation room without the usual breakage

"Watch out, Pop, here comes the rolling pin!" One in particular is made of glass, which is cleaned much more easily than the wooden ones. The pin may be filled with water, a feature that makes the rolling of dough a more simple

Bachelor girls living in one-room apartments would save time and effort if they had a small washboard. The board is made of California redwood, no less, has a convenient handle and the metal corrugated piece is so nicely attached that there are absolutely no rough edges. The board is particularly good for washing collars and cuffs and sportswear. . . .

BE A BETTER COOK



Young People, Especially, Will Find Their Dreams Altered by the War

But Because Victory Is Much More Important, Personal Plans Become Secondary

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

directly or indirectly by the war. Some of them are serious, others are

merely puzzling. All of them are duplicated a thousand times among fellows and girls throughout the country.

Kere's Isabel, a high school senior who expected to enter college next year. Her father, a crack automobile salesman up to a few weeks ago, now has no job and no income. Ahead of Isabel lies a drastic cut in the living standards of her family, a probable move to another city, the giving up of all her friends and school associates. And the chances of

her entering college next year seem very slim.

And here's Barney, who graduated brilliantly from college at 20 and now, with his 21st birthday only a week away, wants to get married. He has an excellent job with bright prospects. But he won't get married, and those bright prospects for promotion won't be realized. He'll register

These are only two of a dozen situations we could mention. And of course, it's not only youth that is affected. People of all ages are facing difficult problems as a result of the war. But probably the most violent upsets will occur in the lives of young men and women in their early twenties, simply because fellows of this age are most in demand for active military service.

fices-that are facing all of us.

No matter what your part is, the

idea is to do your job as well as you

possibly can. If you do that, and

every other person in the Nation,

young and old, does that, this war

can be ended a lot faster than now

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thousands of young people in this

country were discouraged, embit-

no jobs, they had no future, there

seemed to be no need and no place

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their boundless energy. She needs

their very lives. On them will de-

pend whether or not there is an

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son a thrill. And it should enable

you to face your own problem, no

matter what it is, and solve it

And remember this: Youth is

more resilent and more adaptable

than age. You can go through up-sets and readjustments that would

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for them.

We don't know just what your the inconveniences—and the sacriparticular problem will be in the next month or year, so naturally we can't do much right now to solve it. But perhaps we can outline an attitude which, if you have it, will help you lick any problem.

First, we all must realize that

military defeat. part in winning it may be very great, or very small. You may pilot

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

In his interesting and instructive book, "Doctors Don't Believe It— Why Should You?" (Published by Simon and Schuster) Dr. August A. Thomen gives us some useful ideas about avoiding colds.

that exposure to low temperatures and cold winds will not, in itself, give a person a cold. Shackleford's winds but seldom had colds. However, they did develop them after opening bales of clothes from London. A member of Scott's last expedition, who was lost and wandered about with comparatively light clothing, failed to produce any wheezes

Dr. Thomen suggests wearing sensible underclothing during the made of lucite and not only present | cold months as a preventive for colds. If you have frequent sniffles, bronchitis or asthma try wearing cotton (not woolen) undergarments clear and sparkling. A local shop has a new supply of the latest de-portant that women cover the thighs, down to the stocking top. Men can

> If you feel that extreme acidity may be predisposing you to colds, send a 3-cent, stamped, selfaddressed envelope with your request for the leaflet ALKALINE AND ACID FORMING FOODS to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Every young person we talk to these days has new problems, caused

for military service next month:

our personal affairs are of minor importance until the war is won. We know you've heard a lot during recent weeks, but it isn't easy for many of us to absorb it. Jobs, careers, romances, personal plansall of these, vital as they are to us tered and disillusioned. They had as individuals, simply won't mean a thing if the United States suffers

Once you grasp that fact, you realize that winning the war is more important to you than any-thing else possibly can be. Your a bomber that blasts a battleship. You may help make the bomber or the bombs. Or you may merely buy a few Defense stamps, attend a few soldiers' dances, collect a little waste paper and cheerfully put up with

He calls our attention to the fact

wear longer legged underwear.

The idea of this covering is not to heat the body but to avoid dangerous radiation of heat by providing close covering. He also suggests that the chest should be covered with cotton material. In the case of women this could be a scarf or jacket made so that it is easily removed once the lady arrives at her destination. This

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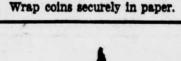
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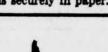
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Relaxation of Labor Standards Seen By Miss Perkins

Efficiency to Serve as Sole Test, Declares Cabinet Member

Warning that shortages in available labor during the present emer-gency will require "relaxations in accepted standards," Secretary Perkins declared today that the sole test of labor standards, in the allout production program, must be their effect "on the efficiency of the individual to insure top war produc-

In a statement of policy with respect to State hour laws, concurred in by the War, Navy and Labor Departments, she urged the preservation in State laws and regulations of seven basic principles, "except where modification may be necessary during the war period to assure maximum production."

Recommends Standards. The standards recommended by A maximum 48-hour week; an in the House. eight-hour day, or the daily hours customarily worked in the particular munity; one day off in seven; adaptation of working hours and conditions to the age and sex of the worker and the nature of the occufor health and safety, and wage rates for women, including the entrance rates, equal to those of man

"The President has said that unrelenting production is the price of peace with victory, and to this end approved a motion that proper steps he has ordered all war facilities to be taken to incorporate the Midproceed immediately on a 24-hourday, 7-day-week production basis," Secretary Perkins declared. "Time is short, and the President's demand must be complied with now."

Opposes Relaxation on Minors. Secretary Perkins opposed any relaxation of standards governing Nazi Propaganda Inquiry employment of minors under 16.
"There is no occasion to engage in a blanket suspension of labor standards," she said. "Social gains, not inconsistent with war needs, must be conserved."

Experience has shown, Secretary Perkins asserted, that weekly hours in excess of a maximum of 48 hours "result in decreased rather than increased production when continued for any extended period of time.'

Births Reported

Carducis. Louis and Florence. girl.
Cunningham. Wilbur and Rose. boy.
Duus, Richard and Naomi, boy.
Ferrari. Emilio and Angela. girl.
Grimberg. John and Anna. girl.
Hopwood. Herbert and Jean. girl.
Horton, Murray and Marian. girl.
Johnson. James and Elleen. boy.
Junkin. William and Dorothy. girl.
King. Joseph and Mary. boy.
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Brown. Johnny and Virginia. boy.

Doctor, James and Mary. girl.

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Gordon. Preston and Edna. girl.

Gray. Henry and Mary. boy.

Hannen. Arthur and Leugirther, boy.

Hayden. James and Ethel. boy.

Holliday. Robert and Wilhelmina. girl.

Mankins. McKinley and Louise. boy.

Volick. Robert and Frances. boy.

Torain. Lincoln and Viola. girl.

Winston, Joseph and Willetta, girl.

Winston, Joseph and Willetta, girl.

Deaths Reported

William J. Capner, 85, 3811 South Dakota ave. n.e. George W. Walker, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hos-nital pital.
Mary V. Larkin, 71, 2709 6th st. n.e.
John Nokes, 71, Emergency Hospital,
Jenison J. Alkire, 67, Garfield Hospital
Mattic J. Marrow, 67, 1414 Massachus al. as M. Dent, 83, 329 U st. n.w. Robinson, 76, 717 Fairmont st. n.w. el Hart. 61, 1015 6th st. s.w. ta M. Bush, 60, 1205 New Jersey e. n.w. Gordon, 69, 1008 kilode laisa.

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tt Stevenson, Gallinger Hospital.

tt Crieg, Gallinger Hospital.

tt Smithers, Gallinger Hospital.

tt Jones, Freedmen's Hospital.

tt Parker, Gallinger Hospital.

tt Parker, Gallinger Hospital.

tt Darden, Freedmen's Hospital.

Anderson, Gallinger Hospital.

Mid-City Association Opposes Liquor Price

TELEPHONE

DIST. 7200

For Tire Thefts; Favors Sale of Three Tokens

tisement or display of retail liquor prices "unfair and detrimental" to the people of the District, the Mid-City Citizens' Association last night requested the Senate to quash all portions of the bill which forbid

price publicity.

Nathan M. Lubar, author of the resolution, said there was no reason why liquor merchants should not have the same right as other retailers. He said the House-passed bill, if voted into law, would de-prive Washington of a fair know-

enact more severe penalties than now provided for theft of automo-bile tires and accessories. A bill

The civic group, on motion of Mr. Lubar, voted to thank the Public

posal of the Federation that the Capital Transit Co. offer for sale pation; provision for adequate meal three tokens for 25 cents. The reand rest periods; proper safeguards quest will be discussed at a public hearing before the public utilities

vage campaign was voted by the organization. The association also

Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation, spoke briefly on District government. The meeting was held in Thomson School.

Is Recessed for Week

The additional District grand jury inquiring into Nazi propaganda heard a New York bank official yesterday and, in the absence of two expected witnesses, recessed until

next Monday. John Dougherty, official of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, produced accounts reputedly connected with Douglas Stewart, one of the leaders in Scribner's Commentator, a publication which has figured in the investigation.

William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., special assistants to the Attorney General, had expected to have the grand jurors hear J.

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ledge of city-wide prices.
Congress also was requested to

Secretary Perkins are as follows: making such thefts a felony is now

establishment, industry or com- Utilities Commission for ordering cross-town bus service. The association approved a pro-

body Friday. Unanimous support of the Dis-trict's portion of the materials sal-

City group.

with the inquiry. Subpoenas may not have been served on the men in New York, officials said.

Raleigh Club Elects

L. D. Bushong was elected president of the Raleigh Hotel Five Year Club at its first 1942 meeting. Other officers named were C. C. Schiffeler, honorary chairman; William Fer-laine, treasurer, and Myrtle Erbst,



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—For your new Spring suit and classic tailored dresses! Firm but soft rayon fiannel in ten lovely shades. Kann's-Fabrics-Street Floor.



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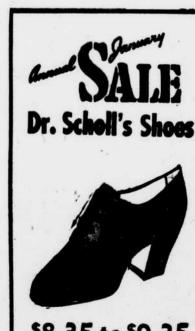
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Beautiful slips from one of the bestknown makers in the country! Offered at this low price because some of them have slight (hardly discernible) imperfections in weave only! Lovely lace trimmed and tailored styles. Mostly tearose. Sizes 32 to 44, though not every size in every style.

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Slacks

Are Here!

-In line with 1942's simpler living, slacks are being enthusiastically adopted for defense work as well as at-home relaxation! Handsome all-wool flannel, well tailored and delightfully comfortable. Navy, black,

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brown and menswear

Ensign Hero as Mosquito Boat Sinks Second Jap Boat in Luzon

Cox's Daring Feat Is Second for U.S. In Subic Bay

By the Associated Press.

The sting of the United States "mosquito fleet" has cost the Japanese another 5,000-ton vessel in the very same Philippine bay where an enemy craft of similar size was sent to the bottom only last week.

The Navy reported yesterday that Ensign George E. Cox, jr., 27, skippered his tiny craft into Subic Bay, past net and boom defenses and in the face of heavy fire from shore batteries and machine guns, and sent his torpedo home. The exact character of the sunken vessel was not disclosed.

Ensign Cox is a holder of the Croix de Guerre, French military decoration.

He was awarded the medal during the summer of 1940 while a member of the American Volunteer Ambulance Corps which served with the French army. The award was made for service under fire.

A Navy communique late yester-day announced Ensign Cox's latest

Ensign Cox, whose home address was given as Watertown, N. Y., is a member of the Naval Reserve and a native of Niagara Falls, N. Y. A former student at the Univer-

sity of Rochester and at Earlham College, he enrolled in the Reserve in December, 1940. After a three months course at the Reserve school at Northwestern University he was commissioned an ensign and reported immediately for active duty.

Lt. Edward G. Delong, named in the communique as participating in the attack, is a native of Springfield, S. Dak., 26 years old, and was appointed to the Naval Academy in June, 1933.

He entered small boat service in February, 1941. The following March he was given command of Motorboat Submarine Chaser Division 3. He was detached from that duty in July last year and after a month's instruction reported for duty with a motor torpedo boat division and became squadron engi-

Also accompanying Ensign Cox was Lt. John D. Bulkeley, motor torpedo boat squadron commander, who only last week was commended for executing the first Subic Bay

attack.

Lt. Bulkeley, a Naval Academy graduate, lives in Long Island City, N. Y.

Mother Thrilled to Hear Of Ensign's Daring Feat

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Jan. 27 (A). -Ensign George E. Cox, jr., was practically brought up on the

water." His mother pointed out last night he participated in speedboat races on the St. Lawrence River for a number of years and long has had an enthusiasm for seagoing.

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.

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



ENSIGN GEORGE E. COX, Jr. -A. P. Photo.

"Of course I'm thrilled to hear it," Mrs. Cox said when told her son's daring exploit. "Bud (his nickname) has wanted to be in the thick of it." Mrs. Cox drove an ambulance in the Buffalo Motor Corps, a volunteer group, during the last World



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Haunting lingering scent "SINFUL SOUL" Regularly \$2.50 \$1.49

A haunting fragrance by Gabilla that lasts on the skin for 24 hours! Six full ounces of Sinful Soul in a pretty bottle will last a long time! The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor



"Ye Olde Bounty" WEATHER GLASS

These days the weather is a military secret! But you can be your own prophet! Forecasts the weather for the next 8 to 24 hours. Hand-blown reproduction of ones used on the Yankee clippers of 1850.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor



Every thread, from top to toe, is made of sturdy silk! Every pair is sheer 3-thread chiffon that's SO flattering! Reinforced foot, garter guard, very fine seams. Suncharm, Brown Butter, Honeycomb. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

The Palais Royal, Hosiery . . . First Floor

Tomorrow, 2nd Day of Our Great 3-Day Sale of

New \$8.95 Spring Dresses

Our Famous \$8.95 Newest Arrivals Are Grouped at This Magical Sale Price For Misses', Women and Half-Sizes

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DRESS," \$7 Jacket Dresses, \$7

• Dressy and Tailored Styles, \$7 • Lingerie Trimming, white or pastel, on your beloved navy or black spring dress,

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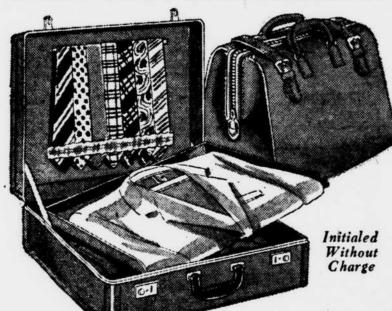
It's not the groundhog that's the true harbinger of spring! It's your first dark dress trimmed with spanking white lingerie! And it's the sort of outfit you'll wear for your charity teas and defense meetings! Fine quality rayon crepe draped to flatter you no end! Black or navy with white. Sizes 12 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor





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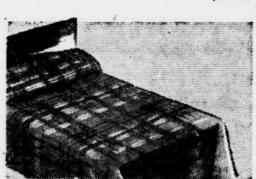


45.00 Men's Fine Rawhide Fortnighter_____39.95 ... once a year savings event!

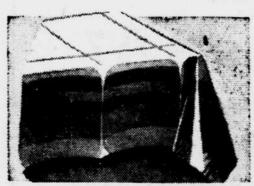




WOOL FILLED BED COMFORTS —Covered with fine quality rayon taffeta. Attractive designs. Corded edges. Size 72x84 inches. Last 4 days—White Sale Price -----\$7.98



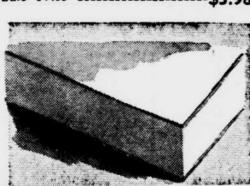
HOMESPUN BEDSPREADS — Reversible spreads made of an interesting weave. Washable and color-fast. Attractive designs, many colors. Last 4 days-White Sale Price-----\$2.98



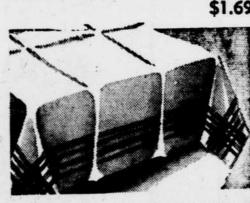
LINEN TABLE CLOTHS - Natural color, excellent quality linen with red borders. Hemmed, ready to use. Size 68x68 inches. Last 4 days-White Sale Price -----\$2.98 The Palais Royal, Linens . . . Second Floor



TUFTED CHENILLE BED SPREADS-Elaborately tufted with fine cotton chenille. Many colors. Double or twin sizes. Last 4 days—White Sale Price -----\$3.98



MATTRESS COVERS—Made of fine quality heavy sheeting. Tape bound edges, rubber buttons. Twin or double sizes. Last 4 days-White Sale Price,



RAYON and COTTON LUNCH-EON CLOTHS_Only 1,000! Gay plaids, colorful stripes. Size 52x52 inches. Hemmed ready to use. Last 4 days-White Sale Price _____49c



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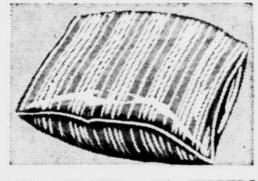
ST. MARYS WOOL BLANKETS -Bound with rayon satin ribbon. Size 72x84 inches. Good range of colors but not all colors in each size. Last 4 days— White Sale Price_____\$13.95



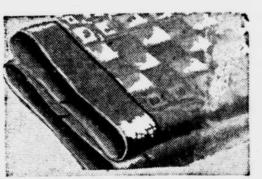
OUR FAMOUS FAIRCREST BATH TOWELS—Man-sized—24x48 inches! Made of fine quality yarn. Snowy white with colored borders. Last 4 days—White Sale Price———59c



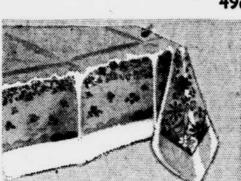
2-PIECE TUFTED CHENILLE BATH MAT SETS-Large bath mat with matching lid cover. Made of closely tufted chenille. White centers with colored borders. Last 4 days—White Sale Price ______\$2.98



BED PILLOWS with ZIPPERS —Filled with 5% down and 95% goose feathers. Covered with fine quality ticking. Last 4 days. White Sale Price,



CANNON BATH TOWELS-Made of thirty-fibred yarn that literally mops up water! Pastel colors. Size 22x44 inches. Last 4 days-White Sale Price,



HAND BLOCKED LUNCHEON CLOTHS_sturdy rayon and cotton luncheon cloths in attractive multi-colors. Guaranteed fast color! Hemmed, ready to use. Size 52x52 inches. Last 4 days—White Sale Price———\$2.25



going to marry Countess Saskia."

"When you finish excavating your

what we're here for," said Fordyce.

had only all-man roles in his pic-

Terry had a visitor—the Countess

"Hello," said the director unen-

"I dropped by to see Alice," gushed

the countess. "But they tell me

"Quiet everyone," yelled the as-

Fordyce put a finger to his lips.

Livia Is Nervous.

have to tell you again not to look

seen too many newcomers frozen or

nervous when they thought it was

the real thing. But in rehearsal,

if they could act at all, they did

well. So for the first few days he

usually pretended they were still

"Come on, Livia." He smiled at

her. "It doesn't matter if you blow

up or where you look-the camera-

likes you to look at him, and

Schneider is rich, and we can re-

hearse for days-really, there's no

It was the slapping scene. Exas-

perated at the doctor's indifference,

she had to waylay him in the hos-

pital corridor and slaps his face

when he refused her plea to see

"Hit me as hard as you can." he

"Not that hard," the director cau-

your strength. Now! Action!

all, this was only a test. The camera

"Why do you always avoid me?"

"If you do, I'll report you," re-

"Swell, that's swell," shouted

Fordyce, "it's a take," he told her.

Fordyce Is Pleased.

I'd known it was really the picture,"

"Oh, but I'd have tried harder if

"You were hard enough," mut-

"We're through for today," said

"Let's go out and have a

Fordyce shrewdly. He had a good

"That's what I came here for."

said the Countess brightening, "I

drink," he said jubilantly.

"Use only 50 per cent of

said. "I'm tough."

tonight," she warned.

swung him around.

his reddened cheek.

tered Terry.

Countess said:

rehearsing.

hurry.

tioned.

Camera!'

turned.

she's gone. I wanted to invite her

Today Fordyce hated all women.

Livia formally.

tures.

Saskia.

Fordyce.

thusiastically.

Chapter 19. The burden of her secret was too heavy for Livia to carry alone She must tell some one that Dixon was in jail! "When do you want me for rehearsal?" she asked Fordyce. He stared

"Come back at 4 o'clock. I'm testing you with Alice."

"Must I?" begged Livia. She told him about her two previous encounters with Alice. "She's mean," said Livia. "She'll have me fired, I know it. Please

keep her away from me." There was only one scene between the girls. It was a hospital story. Alice was a rich society girl in love with a doctor. Livia's role was small, but important. She was the nurse in 'he operating theater, through whose negligence Alice died. "We'll use a dummy for Alice,"

grinned the director. "She won't have to see you." Livia drove to Vera's house and found her putting the baby to sleep for her afternoon nap. She had

"George is in trouble again. He has to appear before another com- is," he said gaily to Livia and "What's he doing this time-

doping the horses?" "I wouldn't be surprised," said Vera wearily.

Livia's sister had aged considerably since her marriage to George to a party I'm giving in which every Maxwell. She had grown lax about one comes as themselves—so origiher appearance. And her hair nal, don't you think?" scrawled untidily across her fore-

head. Livia hesitated—then said: "I have something awful to tell you. But put the baby to bed first. Oh, she's so cute." Livia took the little girl's hand and smiled into the

sleepy half-closed eyes. "She's like you, Livia," said Vera proudly. "She has your smile." They went into the living room.

"It's about father-he's alive," said Livia slowly and waited for Vera's exclamation of disbelief. But none came. "You knew?" she asked at the camera?" wonderingly. Vera nodded.

"For quite a long time," she said. "Mother told me—but we didn't giving a good performance. He had want you to know." "He's in jail," said Livia.

Vera Knows Details. "He was in jail," Vera corrected. He had given a check to a restaurant, and it had "bounced!" "They were lenient—the judge knew him in the old days. And gave him only "Why didn't you let me know?"

"Why? It wouldn't help you in likes you love with you and he pictures to be mixed up with him. I had thought of asking Bruce for help."
"No!" said Livia sharply. Then slowly, "Where is he?"

"Bruce?" "Father? He has a room some-Vera laughed suddenly, "I think he is quite crazy. I went to see him a few days ago, and he'd hired an orchestra, and they were playing in his room and he was conducting. He kept asking for the funeral march from Beethoven's 'Erocia' said they should play it in ry of the great man he was. And they kept playing 'Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair.'"

Livia shivered. "It sounds awful," she said, "I hate him for what he did to mother. But I think she would have wanted me to help him. I'm earning \$150

a week."
She left some money with Vera to give their father. "But don't tell him it's from me. I don't want ever to see him again." Livia drove slowly back to the studio. Her footsteps echoed loudly on the wooden floor of the sound stage and she paused in the dark emptiness. At the extreme end of the set Alice Delaware was having

a tantrum. "You silly little man," she shouted. The voice that replied was thin, high and quite scared.

"Alice, darling," it pleaded. "Why must you embarrass me before all these people? If you don't like the sets, we'll build new ones." Livia Grins at Situation.

Her husband, Hal Schneider, Livia guessed. She grinned in the darkness. So this was the most important producer in Hollywood. Why didn't he slap her face or tell her to shut up? But who in Holly- protested Livia. wood was brave enough to slap Alice's face? "Not me," she thought and sympathized with Schneider. "I'm not going to do the picture,"

Alice screamed. Oh, if she only meant that, thought Fordyce-and Livia. Schneider's voice squeaked in desperation. "My darling, it is wrong for you

to humiliate me before all these people. I will do everything you say, only please treat me with more espect."
"You're a silly little man," Alice Saskia Pictures, Inc.'" Terry wished

screamed. There was a tearing he had played up to the Countess noise. Probably her dress, thought more. But it wasn't too late, he Livia, and she edged toward the hoped. This certainly was not the time to be seen by Alice.

"Unless you stop this immediately," she heard Fordyce say, "You'll have to get another director." Now there was a crash. And Livia wondered what had been to see you. I want you to direct my thrown. The action was evidently first film. It'sbeneficial for Alice, for she sobbed noisily. Her husband placed a podgy hand on her heaving shoulders.

heart when you cry like that." She did not fling him away as he had expected, and he was emboldened to pat the hay-colored hair that many rinsings in peroxide had brittled.

"You will change everything for "You will change everything for "You will change nurred by the product of the part o "You will change everything for me, won't you?" Alice purred ing.

through her tears. "Everything, my darling, shall be as you wish."
"You're a honey and I'm a bad

girl." cooed the star, "You may kiss

Livia hid behind a wall as hurried footsteps approached. She heard Schneider mutter, "Before all these people. Alice, you really

An Unpleasant Surprise. Fordyce was staring gloomily at the script when Livia tiptoed behind

"You earn \$3,000 a week, or is it \$15,000?" she said softly.

He straightened up. "Get your make-up on," he commanded. "Now that you're here we written. can at least do tests with the leading man. We signed him today. Here he is. Hey, Terry! D'ye know Livia Clarkson?

"How d'ye do," said Livia frozenly to Terry Davidson. He was ex- blind-will be barred from restautremely pleasant.

"We're old, old friends," he told The director looked at Livia if they are women. They will not sharply. Then she had been around. be allowed to smoke where food is

U. S. Orders Junk Dealers To Sell Scrap Iron to Mills experienced

CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.—A Federal steel-hunting expedition, uncovering an estimated 4,000 tons of scrap in four Ohio cities, today gave junk dealers 30 days in which to turn it over to hungry mills.

Otherwise, said Maj. Alvin C. Rasmussen, "those who refuse to do so will have their entire stock requisitioned and allocated to steel plants by the Government."

SHIPPING CLERK. for paint and glass store. E. J. Murphy, 710 12th st. n.w.

SHOE SALESMAN available for Saturday and part-time work. High salary guaranteed. Crosby Shoes. 1115 F st. n.w., 414 7th st. n.w.

Oh, yes, he jilted you at about the same time," he grinned, "I hear he's to move steel to mills. "Really? How interesting," said

"This scrap," said A. M. Jones, jr., Bureau of Industrial Conservation agent from Washington, "represents the most obvious and easypasts, we'll do some work-that's to-get source. Dealers who cannot move it themselves will be offered He wished he were John Ford and every help."

"Talk of an angel and here she CLASSIFIED AD RATES

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3 lines, 1 time, 20c line\$.60 sistant director. The countess glared 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line...... 1.08 at him and started to speak, but 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line _____ 1.35 Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

"Well --- " muttered the countess Business advertisements under Situand subsided into a chair, with ations Wanted will be charged the "Miss Delaware" written on the canregular classified rate. vas back in large, black letters. Her presence made Liyia nervous. It's

Business cards under Special Nostrange she thought how well I can tices and all advertisements under act when I'm alone or rehearsing. Personal 3c per line additional. "Livia!" shouted Fordyce. "Do I Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must be received by 11 p.m. evening before; Noting her tense face, the director for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday. changed tactics and tricked her into

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES. NEW STORE, CHEVY CHASE-BETHESDA. complete stock trick and joke goods, miniatures, novelties and used records. Open evenings. E. O. LIKENS, No. 5 Wilson lane.

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HELP MEN. when he refused her plea to see him in his room. It shouldn't be too hard to slap Terry. He was in a jovial mood.

BAKER'S HELPER and cleaning. Call after 7 p.m., 1924 Pa. ave. n.w.

BARTENDER, part-time evening work; good pay. 917 11th st. s.e. pay. 917 11th st. s.e.

BOY for soda fountain, 3 nights week and
every other Sunday, 1 p.m. to midnight.
Call after 6 p.m., Shoreham Hotel Drug
Store, Conn. ave. and Calvert st.

Livia grinned at Fordyce, and he reminiscently touched his jaw on which she had broken her wrist in which she had broken her wrist in the work. State ase, education, etc. BOY for general kitchen work. Phone Ordway 0444.
BRICKLAYERS wanted at Sheriff rd. and 58th st. n.e.

Livia was utterly confident. After Bus Boy, experienced on drug store soda fountain; good pay and hours. Higger's Pharmacy, 5017 Conn. ave. BUTCHERS, experienced. Apply Mr. Randle. 501 12th st. a.w.

CARPENTERS (3), good mechanics. Apply job. North Gretta road, Riverdale or call RA, 1457. she asked Terry. He attempted to pass her. "I'm coming to your room RA. 1457.

CARPENTERS. to do trim work in large heated building. Call builder, WI. 5800, at 7 p.m.

CAR WASHER, colored, with permit. 2390
Champlain st. n.w.

CASHIER. Young man, local experience preferred. Apply McReynolds Pharmacy, 18th and G sts. n.w.

plied Terry—pushing her aside. She "Oh, no you don't. Look, I know 18th and G sts. n.w.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, family of 2, suburbs; must be reliable and have sood reference. Write, giving your experience, wasses expected, address and phone number. Address Mr. L. J. Ruskin, Hay Adams Hotel, Washington.

CHINA PACKERS, experienced. Apply between 2 and 4 p.m. to Mr. Horner. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co. 1313 You st. n.w. too much about you," she said with utter conviction. This was much to much realism for Terry and his face lost its assumption of nobility. "Why, you little—." And then she slapped him. She thought of

Elizabeth Nolan and slapped him CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK, full time; excellent opportunity, TR, 7666. again-much harder the second CLERK. colored, with experience, to work in meat market; steady job. Rubin Bros., 58 O St. Market. "Hey!" protested Terry, nursing

58 O St. Market.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, established territory, liberal drawing account and allowance for car; must be experienced and have local reference. H. Abramson Co., Furniture-Clothing, 7th and L sts. n.w.

COOK, first-class on short orders; good salary to experienced man with references. Apply 1355 4th st. s.w. Apply 1365 4th st. s.w.

DISHWASHERS, experienced, \$12 to start.

No Sundays. Apply 811 Penn. ave. n.w.

DOORMAN AND WAITER. Filipino or colored; \$55 per month, room and meals.

Apply Army Navy Country Club, 2400 18th st. s.. Arlington, Vs.

DRAPTSMAN. topographic, with working knowledge of map projections; ability to do hachuring desirable, but not necessary: good hours, good working conditions, permanent position. Box 359-D. Star.

DRIVER wanted for dry cleaning store.

DRIVER wanted for dry cleaning store. One familiar with Chevy Chase territory. Write Box 453-H. Star. want Terry, and you, and Alice—Oh, she's gone, well, no matter, Miss Clarkson can come perhaps. We have to celebrate the formation of a new picture company. "The Saskia Pictures, Inc.'" Terry wished he had played up to the Countess Gas STATION ATTENDANT. Apply 6th

GAS STATION ATTENDANT. Apply 6th and Maine ave. s.w. between 12 to 3 p.m. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES desiring extra income can make interesting spare-time connection with well-established jeweler. Cash and credit. Box 376-M. Star. "Darling, congratulations," he said

MAN to manage service station, bet, 25 and 35 years, must be sober and industrious; good salary, Call in person at 7th and R. I. ave. n.w.

MAN WANTED, reliable, for relief in hotel newsstand. 1401 17th st. n.w. Hobart 8736. Stanley.

MAN, white, as clerk for paint store. E. J. Murphy Co., 710 12th st. n.w.

MEN, young, for sales dept.; earnings above average. Chance to travel after training. Manager, Rm. 424, 1406 New York

PENMAN or typist for daytime work; \$60 monthly; part time considered. Box 123-S. Star.

PLUMBERS, steady work. State age, experience and reference. Box 110-8, Star.

PORTER to help on trucks; steady position all year. Atlas Appliance Co., Inc., 921 G st. n.w.

PORTER, 1st-class, one familiar with bushelman work: excellent working condi-tions: salary, \$25 week to start. Apply Slosn's, 735 7th st. n.w.

PRESSERS, experienced, wanted for clean-ing plant at 1924 Nichels ave. s.e.

and kissed and hugged her until the Cash and credit. Box 376-M. Star.

JOBBING PLUMBERS and helpers, experienced, only 1st-class need apply: references required. J. C. Flood Co., 2012
14th st. n.w.

KITCHEN MAN. white or colored, for dishwashing and porter work: also 1 with driver's permit. Collier Inn, 18th and Columbia rd. n.w.

LABORERS, white, 10 needed on defense housing project. Steady work for satisfactory men. Start 50c hour. To reach; Take East Riverdale bus from 17th and Pa. ave. s.e. to Edmonston rd. and Jefferson ave.. project ½ mile west on Jefferson ave.. "Stop! D'ye want to change the shape of me?" Then she said breathlessly to Fordyce, "That's why I came

"Sorry," said Fordyce, "but I'm under contract to Schneider and until he fires me-." This was a "Don't, Alice baby, you break my blow for the Countess, but she soon LOCAL FLORIST SHOP desires a man with experience in the florist business; good salary. Box 111-S, Star. "Well, we'll have a drink any-

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"You were engaged to his sister once," she said sweetly. "It's Bruce Nolan.' "I don't believe it," said Livia in-

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"How's Elizabeth?" Terry asked being prepared and must wear clean asually. "Elizabeth." he told Ford-clothes. casually. "Elizabeth," he told Fordyce, "was a girl I almost married.
Nice girl and plenty of dough. But
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HELP MEN.

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concludes his description of Nazi concentration

samps, and Foreign Correspondent Robert Low

who has been under fire in submarines, tanks

WJSV, 9:00-We the People:

suring "21-nation salute to the President" In

conga form and entitled "Viva Roosevelt."

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:55 Wingo. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:15 A. P. News & Weather
0:00 Around the Town
0:45 What's Your Problem
0:45 What's Your Problem
0:55 A. P. News
1:00 Open Windows
1:15 Tropical Moods
1:30 News by Daisy
1:55 A. P. News
1:15 Stage Riders
1:30 Melody Parade
1:15 Stage Riders
1:30 Melody Parade
1:45 Flashes of Life first radio performance of Paul Creston's "Pastorale and Tarantella," Sibelius' Symphony

WJSV, 9:30-Report to Nation: Description of the Government's efforts at price control. WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope of the comedy and anything. Bob Young of the movies broadcast from the Naval Training Station at San Diego. WOL, 10:15—Spotlight Band: Jan Savitt

and his shuffle-beat. WOL. 8:00-What's My Name: The weekly ways, Inc.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55—News and Commentary: VLQ7, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m. MOSCOW, 5:15-Comment in English: RKE, 1.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 6:00-War Commentary: completed arrangements that have been made 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:25-Civilian Defense Talk: GSC, WJSV, 8:30-Bob Burns: The Arkansas 9.58 meg, 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 7:45—News in English: RKE, Points for Parents 1.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:15—English Period: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

LONDON, 10:30—Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 10:30—Operatic selections by famous singers: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:30—Late News and Views: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg.,

49.1 m MOSCOW, 1:50 a.m.—Comment in English:

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Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfres

News of World

News-Arthur Godfrey

Stories America Loves

Woman of Courage

Arthur Godfrey

School of Air

Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge

WRC, 9:30—Fibber and Molly: Once again, big mystery of "Who Threw the Rock WMAL, 9:30-N. B. C. Symphony: The noted Negro conductor, Dean Dixon, directs the RKE, 5.46 meg., 54.9 m. MASSOS Dawn Patrol

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	The Kibitzers "" News—The Kibitzers The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music News—Banghart Song and Story	Homemakers' Club News—Homemaker
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Pin Money	Bess Johnson Bachelor's Children Helpmate Road of Life	Homemakers' Club Mr. Moneybags Singing Strings Morning Serenade
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flashes—Women Waltzes of the World Our Freedoms		B. S. Bercovici B. B. C. News News and Music Rhythms of the
-P.M. 12:00 12:15	News—Southernaires Mile e' Dimes	News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music

Homemakers' Club News-Homemakers' Homemakers' Club Singing Strings Morning Serenade 12:30 Farm and Home Devotions
12:45 Farm, Home—B'k'ge Red River Valley 1:00 Farm and Home Retween Bookends 1:30 Ear Teasers War News News-Mary Mason Vincent Lopez's Or. Light of the World The Mystery Man 2:15 Valiant Lady Into the Light 2:30 Grimm's Daughte 2:45 Care of Aggie Horn Against the Storm Orphans of Divorce Ma Perkins Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Young's Family 3:30 3:45 Just Plain Bill Vic and Sade 4:00 Street Singe Backstage Wife 4:15 News-Club Mati nee Stella Dallas Sports Page

4:45

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Mile o' Dimes

Lum and Abner

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Star Flashes—Tunes

Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married News and Music Bright Horizon Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks uncheon Music Big Sister Old-Fashioned Girl Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Wayne West Sports Page Life Is Beautiful Government Girl Woman in White Front Page Farrell Vic and Sade Road of Life Sports Page Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins News-Sports Page Elinor Lee Sports Page

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Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Wake up, wake up you drowsy heads! Wake up, wake up, and leave your beds! The gladdest time of all the year Has come, for Mistress Spring is here!

Cheerful Robin was singing it up in the Old Orchard. Little Friend the Song Sparrow was singing it down along the edge of the Laughing Brook. Winsome Bluebird was whistling it from the top of the Big Hickory over by the Smiling Pool. Blacky the Crow was cawing it from a fence post on the edge of Farmer Brown's cornfield. Danny Meadow Mouse was shouting it in a funny little squeaky voice down on the Green Meadows. Even Sammy Jay was screaming it through the Green Forest. And over in the dear Old Briar Patch, Peter Rabbit was saying it over and over to himself as he thumped and thumped for pure

It was true. Sweet, beautiful Mistress Spring had arrived. Cheerful Robin and Little Friend had come with her, and so had Honker the Wild Goose. It was his voice coming down from high, high up in the blue, blue sky that had told the glad news. He hasn't a sweet voice. Oh, my, no! The voice of Honker is anything but sweet. And yet it is good, wonderfully good to hear after the long, cold days of winter, for every one knows when they hear it that Mistress Spring has arrived. You see, long, long ago Mistress Spring went to Old Mother Nature and asked her for a trumpeter, some one whose voice was strong, to travel up from the far away south with her and tell all the world of her coming, and Honker the Goose was chosen because his wings are strong and he flies high, and because his voice is strong, and the sound of it carries far. And from that day to this when the voice of Honker the Goose is heard, every one knows that Mistress Spring has arrived. Now, Mistress Spring wastes no

time, for she has a great deal to do, and the very first thing is to waken all the sleepers whom gentle Sister South Wind has not already wakened. Peter Rabbit never could understand how she does it because there are so many sleepers-little people who wear fur, little people who wear neither fur nor feathers, but whom we call bugs, and all the little and big plants. There are so many, many of them who sleep all winter long that it has always seemed to Peter as if Mistress Spring must miss some of them. But she never does.

So now that Mistress Spring really had arrived Peter was too happy to sit still. He just had to hurry around and greet his friends as fast as they waked. Bobby Coon and Unc' Billy Possum had crawled out of their hollow trees just after Winsome Bluebird arrived. Now Peter felt sure his old friend Johnny Chuck would be crawling out, and he hurried up to the corner of the Old Orchard where Johnny's house is. Sure enough, there sat Johnny on his doorstep taking a sun bath. He looked very thin, not at all as he had looked when Peter last saw him. He grinned at Peter and stretched to get the kinks out of his legs and the first thing he asked was if Peter knew where there was any tender young clover. But Peter didn't, because you know, the clover had only just begun to wake up, and hadn't had time to grow. But he knew where there was some last year's clover that had kept green under the snow, and Johnny said that that would do, because he was so hungry that he could eat almost

While they were talking a merry little voice shouted from the stone wall. There sat Striped Chipmunk, and he looked as pert and smart and saucy as ever. He wasn't thin WJSV, 10:15—Senator Thomas of Utah on like Johnny Chuck. You see he had "Victory In the Pacific;" also, Estelle M. filled his storehouse, which opens Sternberger, executive director of World Peace | right out of his bedroom, with plenty of good things in the fall, and he had waked up in the winter often enough to eat what he needed and now had plenty left over.

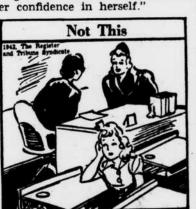
"Are you glad Mistress Spring has come?" asked Peter. Striped Chipmunk whisked round and round after his tail until they all laughed to see him. "So glad

that I can't keep still!" he cried.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Giving children opportunities to gain success where it is fairly easy will give them the self-confidence necessary to attempt more difficult tasks.



"Jean draws well. If you'd ask her to draw this month's calendar on the board or do something of that sort, it might increase her confidence in herself."



Mother: "I've scolded Jean about her failures in arithmetic but she doesn't seem to care. Maybe if you'd shame her before the other children it would make her try

The Cheerful Cherub

Of all the silent things on earth The very stillest thing Can be my telephone when I Am longing for & LIUG.



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



AND REMOVE THE CONTENTS WITHOUT LEAVING A TRACE!!

-By Harold Gray

-By Frank Robbins



MORNING, KATTE-LORETTA-FIND EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT? ANYTHING YOU NEED, JUST ORDER IT-YOU'RE BOSS NOW, KATTE-RUN THIS HOUSE TO SUIT YOU-OH-- ER-YES--I-- I QUESS I KNOW WHERE THINGS ARE--OR I SOON





-By Frank Willard



MOON MULLINS







—By Edgar Rice Burroughs







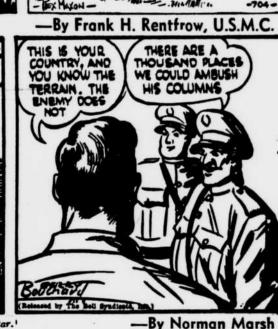


















-By Norman Marsh WENTY MINUTES AND DAN STANDS BEFORE THE FURY! PLEASE! WE MUST AH. JONES ! YOUR BROADCAST-AGAIN SETTLE THESE DETAILS FOR THE INVASION -WAS VERY GOOT! WE HAVE NOT A MOMENT TO LOSE!

-By Sol Hess

















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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

An Old Error

For years, now, we have crusaded against the error of responding with one no-trump when you have a fairly good suit which you can show at the level of one. Time after time we have heard a player give as his excuse the fact that he had a weak hand—the very best reason for not bidding one no-trump if any other one-bid was available.

Everybody will admit that it's usually safer to play a hand at a suit than at no-trump, and that it's safer to stay at the low bidding levels than at high levels when you have a weak hand. Yet responding with one no-trump when you have a weak hand goes against both those obvious principles! For either your partner must let you play one notrump (which, you admit, is not as safe as some suit) or he must try to find some better spot at the level of two. How much better it would be if you had shown your own suit at the level of one, allowing him either to raise, show another suit or bid one no-trump himself.

Today's hand is typical: North dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South, 40 part-score.

4 A 83 TAQ OAQ5 ♣K10762 **▲K9762**

4Q54 ♥J4 ♥ 10865 OK8732 096 5 AA3 4 Q84 ♣ J 10 ♥ K9732 ♦ J 10 4

♣J95

East.

The bidding:

North.

1NT Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass West opened a spade, and South had no play for two no-trump. Yet North's bid was fairly logical. From his point of view, South should have about as easy a task making two notrump as North making three clubs, and North certainly wanted to be in

some game contract. How much easier it would have been if South had simply responded with one heart. Actually, North would have raised to two hearts, a contract which would have been made without any trouble. But if North didn't like hearts, he could bid one spade or one no-trumpwithout leaving the level of one. Certainly South should have seen the advantage of keeping the bidding low when he had a weak hand.

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> 410962 ♥J74 ♦ Q83 ♣KJ9

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Burnstone You Dbl. Pass Such a double is

Answer-Pass. take-it-or-leave-it" in natu have fair defensive strength and no support for any other contract. Hence you prefer to "leave" the dou-Score 100 per cent for pass, noth-

ing for any other bid. Question No. 980. Today the bidding is the same, but your hand is different:

> ♥J10973 ♦ Q832 *KJ

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to 'he 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.

Brig. Gen. C. D. Barrett **Gets Permanent Rank**

The Navy Department announced today that Brig. Gen. Charles D. Barrett, Marine Corps, had been apbrigadier general, in which he had correctly it's in pieces. been serving on a temporary basis since last November.

Gen. Barrett lives at 603 Queen street, Alexandria, Va., and is assistant to Lt. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps.

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UNCLE RAY'S CORNER The United Kingdom has a coat of arms in which we find outlines of a lion and a unicorn. The lion stands for England, the unicorn for

Scotland. The coat of arms was adopted after the union of Scotland and England. Four centuries ago, gold coins of Scotland had the image of a unicorn on one side. There are plenty of lions on this earth, but no one ever has seen a unicorn. It is an animal of legend. The name "unicorn" came from the Latin language. It means "one-

donkey or horse but with a single twisted horn in its forehead. Unicorn stories were told in ancient Rome more than 2,000 years ago. One writer reported that a unicorn had "the hind legs of an antelope, the beard of a goat and

horn." The unicorn was supposed

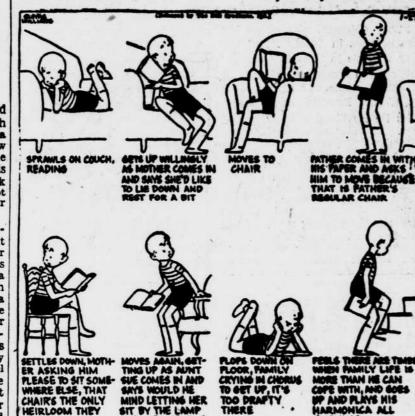
to be an animal something like a

the tail of a lion." Another Roman writer declared that a traveler in India had seen a one-horned donkey" in India. That donkey, he believed, was a true unicorn.

The unicorn was said to be flerce and dangerous. People were told that it could whip an elephant in

Another early story said that about the rhinoceros. India has when the unicorn dipped its horn today, and it had long ago, rhinos into a spring or pond, the water of the one-horned kind. The rhinos tame the animal.

FAMILY LIFE -By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

34. Two.

35. Wooden

gun.

part of a

37. Obstruction

38. Philippine

savage.

country.

39. South American

40. Sticky

44. Card game.

47. Speedy war

Turkestan.

53. Persian elf.

54. To petition.

55. Tropical

Father.

48. Period of

time.

49. Posed.

fruit.

51. Beetle.

82. Sea in Russian

1. Man's name. 121. Artificial 4. Remainder. language. 8. Large 22. Paste eaten package. 12. Greek letter by the Japa-13. Genus of 23. Appellation maples. of Athena. 14. To declare. 27. Light-15. Ovum hearted. 16 Simultane-29. Fear. ous discharge of firearms. 18. Drama by Goethe.

20. Source of

indigo.

story.

three

bird.

30. Former President. 31. Article. 32. Heavenly body. 33. To hasten. 10. Guided.

 Egyptian 11. Before. Medieval 17. Chinese measure. 19. Therefore. Divination. 4. Cantamaran. 22. Slender 5. French coin. bristle. Magic word. 24. Note of scale. 7. Group of 25. To give forth. Musical 26. A continent. 27. To catch the composition. 9. Hummingbreath sharply.

56. To prepare for publica-41. Part of 42. Tahitian 57. To endeavor food plant. VERTICAL. 41. Interjection. 28. Stake. 29. Diving bird. 43. Land 30. Melody. measure. 32. To sink, as 44. Order. one's own 45. Acid. ship. 46. Playing card

33. Son of Noah. 47. Colloquial: 36. Conjunction. 37. Kept affoat. 38. Among. 40. To feel one's 50. Silkworm. way.

LETTER-OUT

1	DABSTER	Letter-Out and they demand skill.	1
2	TREADS	Letter-Out and they mark the days.	2
3	DECORE	Letter-Out and most of us have one.	3
4	CHOKER	Letter-Out and it's reliew.	4
5	DARIEN	Letter-Out and it's a strain,	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite pointed to the permanent rank of the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out"

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(A) ACTIVE—EVICT (put out).

(I) REVILED—DELVER (digs until he finds).

(R) INNER—NINE (see them around a diamond).

ARMISTICE—SCIMITAR (good for a sharp cut).
DECREPIT—RECEIPT (better than a bill).

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out. (E) SPROUTS-SPOUTERS (and it grows). (A) MINERS-SEMINAR (for underground workers). HOSTAGE—SHORTAGE (for a person given as security).
NAPERY—PLENARY (for household linen).

Six Washingtonians

Promoted to Captain Six Washingtonians are on a list of 154 first lieutenants of the Marine Corps selected yesterday for promo-tion to temporary rank of captain. Frederick, Md., and David They are Owen A. Chambers, Robert derson of Alexandria, Va.

ROPES-OSPREY (and an experienced person knows these). D. Heinl, jr.; Randolph C. Berkeley, jr.; Daniel C. Pollock, Ralph A. Collins, jr., and James C. Magee, jr. Others from nearby localities include John J. Gormley of Chevy Chase, Md.; John A. Saxten of

—'Unicorn'

Frederick, Md., and David L. Hen-

The ons-horned rhinoceros of India is a long, bulky beast, and does not look like a donksy. Yet its horn grows between its eyes.

There is a record of a rhinoceros being shown to the people of Rome by the general named Pompey. That display took place 2,003 years ago. It is not certain whether the animal had one or two horns. animal had one or two horns.

The horn of the unicorn was sup-

posed to be twisted, and there is no twist in the horn of a rhino. The idea of a twisted horn may have come from the narwhal. Narwhals are ocean animals. The male has a long, twisted tunk in front of its head. Sometimes the tunk is more than 6 feet long. Narwhals do not swim about the waters of Southern Europe, but they are found in the North Sea. People of Southern Europe may have obtained a few narwhal tusks through

trade in early times.
(For General Interest sections acraphoek.) Riddles, games and pumles will be found in the "Funmaker" leaflet. If you would like a copy send a 3-cent stamped, self-

THE SPIRIT









-By R. B. Fuller







—By Art Huhta









-By Loy Byrnes



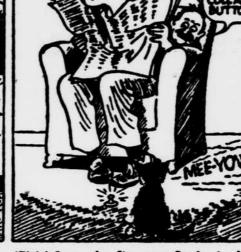






-By Frank Beck









(Flyin' Jouny also flies every Sanday in the colored comic se

-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton







DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

By Paul Fogarty



I KHOW, JEFF, BUT

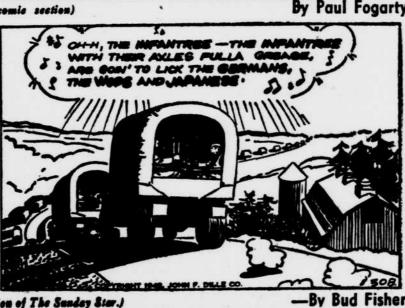
ORDERS ARE ORDERS

I GOT ORDERS TO

BRING YOU ASHORE

AND LEAVE YOU HERE ALL DAY!





MUTT AND JEFF

BUT WHY LEAVE ME HERE ALL DAYPITLL

ONLY TAKE ME TEN

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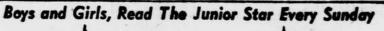
THIS LITTLE BIT OF

A DESERTED ISLAND!

(Watch for Mutt and Joff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sanday Star.)

HEY, MUTT TAKE PLENTY OF TIME!!





The top picture was made in the Middle Ages and shows a maiden taming a wounded uni-

At lower left is unicorn on British coat of arms. At lower right is one-horned rhino.

There is little doubt that the tales of the unicorn grew out of reports

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But After the Overture, Dude Starts

one stood up. At the end, every one sat down. The young man in front of us put his arm around his girl, which you don't often see in the legitimate theater. All the faces around, moreover, were faces you don't often see in the National on Monday night.

Mrs. Kelley's. Nor Mrs. Wrapley's. Nor Postmaster General Walker's.

house. And most of the audience was young, as if the play had triumphantly out-lived its first customers instead of merely having outlived their curiosity. George Gaul's orchestra was

it still could find overture music suitable to the Jay Carmody. occasion. It started off with "Maryland, My Maryland." From there it stepped, now somberly, now happily into "Deep South." The flautist was the hero of one long passage of the arrangement Mr. Gaul had selected. He had a spirited time

The lights went down, then. And the curtain went up.

There stood a dirty, ragged adolescent chunkin' a dirty, ragged rubber ball off the dirty, ragged clapboard no fear of revenge for revengeshack. He chunked like an expert. He would throw the ball with his right hand and make a simple one-handed catch with his left. The boy was good, too good to miss. To on the Rhine" at the National Sunmiss the ball, of course, which is about the only novelty left to hope for if you've seen the play before. He kept your attention focused on himself and the ball so completely that you never noticed the bare-legged, permanently unbathed ond call. And for John Lodge and girl with the hairlip lying face down in the dirt over by the well.

not a weary, dilapidated, sagging feature attraction . . . The critics success. ghost of a middle-aged woman saw it yesterday . . . And will do dragged herself through the door to drawl the words:

Most serious hitch in the Deanna Durbin-Universal feud is the star's

haouse, Dude."

VIRGINIA MADDOCKS.

Who plays the role of Queen

Helena in the Children's

Theater production of "Sleep-

ing Beauty" at the National

Gable Intent

Arguing that his greatest solace

would be in work and plenty of it,

studio officials and personal friends

of Clark Gable are inclined to the

belief that the star will resume his

duties before the camera after a

Still anguished by the tragedy that

cost the life of his wife, Carole

Lombard, with 21 others in a Ne-

vada mountain-top airplane crash,

Gable was seeing no one except a

few intimates. He has not yet re-

turned to the Encino Ranch, where

he and Carole lived since marriage

He had worked one day on "Some-

where I'll Find You" when the

tragedy occurred. Reports that he

intended to retire and make application for service in the United States Army Air Corps have been denied by M-G-M officials, They

said Gable had made no official announcement of his plans, or had they sought to learn his intentions.

It became known, however, that

Lana Turner, assigned to co-star with Gable in the interrupted pic-

ture, was still on call, an indica-

tion that the production would

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reasonable length of time.

on Saturday morning.



F STREET TO BROADWAY—Went Virginia Howe, formerly of the Capitol Theater's Rhythm Rockets, formerly, too, "Miss Washington" of 1940. "Banjo Eyes," the Eddie Cantor musical, is where Miss Howe can be found in New York. It is her first appearance on Broadway.

Special Prize for Autry Perhaps it is wrong, pessibly fatally, but there is an ever-multi-pluing number of signs to indicate Is Problem for Academy plying number of signs to indicate that America's enemies need have

Fans Insist Their Star Be Honored? Deanna-Universal Feud Based on Her New Director Insistance

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Motion picture academy directors will meet this week to see if they can't do something about decorating Gene Autry when those special awards are handed out next month.

Autry is more popular today than Tom Mix or William S. Hart were in their \$10,000-a-week heydays, but still the academy has never so much as handed out a cheap piece of blue ribbon to a Western star. They were brought to their feet last week when a bundle of 300

petitions arrived from the "An Oscar+ trait of the despicable Rumanian for Autry" Committee in Pittsburgh. who arranged a two-way sellout of They contained 27,398 signatures gathered from fans in 30 States. Autry probably won't draw down any copper statuary, but he's almost certain to get some sort of a scroll that he can toss up in the attic L'amour rears its witty head at the with the rest of his mementos.

Little Theater tomorrow, with "The This is the first recorded instance The chunkin' was the only sound for a full minute. It would have been the only sound for longer had been the longer had been the only sound for longer had b

"Stop chunkin' that ball off that Turner and Edward Arnold among determination to get a new director. the cast, will be screened today . . . She doesn't want to go back to work for Henry Koster, who fashioned all her hit pictures. They just don't get along, Deanna says. Meanwhile, the singing star plans a three weeks' tour of Army camps in New Eng-land, starting February 1. The German invasion of Norway

and Norwegian attempts to sabotage the Nazis, as told in William Woods' novel, "Edge of Darkness," will be the subject of Warners' biggest war epic this year. The studio picked it off the galley proofs for \$30,000. . . . Remember Mae Clark, the girl who became film famous because Jimmy Cagney squished a grapefruit in her and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, face? She was back in town and greeting old friends in the Brown

Pat O'Brien, to be starred in "Dem Lovely Bums," will not compete in a of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: in "Pride of the Yankees." There 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows.

12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's—"Ball of Fire Barbara
Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of with the effect of the Bums on the Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, lives of two families.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Rooney have changed their minds about taking interested in new, good numbers. up residence on Rooney's ranch after But what did he get? the honeymoon. They want to be alone. So, they've leased a modest Came to Dinner," Sheridan White- kitchenette apartment in suburban the songs written since the war Westwood . . . Barbara Stanwyck is started. making her biggest hit currently as the scantily clad strip teaser in "Ball parable to 'Katy,' 'Madelon,' 'Over asked by a director to wear one of war?" he asked. "They haven't been those parted-in-the-middle evening written yet. I'God Bless America' gowns. She shuddered a refusal. "I haven't the figure," she explained.
"They'd hiss me off the screen," The swing band craze as a movie

attraction hits its high note at M-

Fresh figs are delicious. Most of

looked upon as a daily food.

and is instrumental in cross-polli-

nating the blossoms of the highly

important Smyrna fig, which would

otherwise be unable to set fruit without this assistance. This part-nership is known as "caprification,"

for, though the Capri fig is not

edible, it plays a most important role, in the maintenance of the

in California ripe figs may be gath-

G-M, where a deal has just been at a price of \$125,000!

her young son, Irving Thalberg, jr., who is better on skis than mos Manilla," the new Eleanor Powell picture, cost M-G-M close to \$75,anywhere near Manila

wear one again, it will have to come

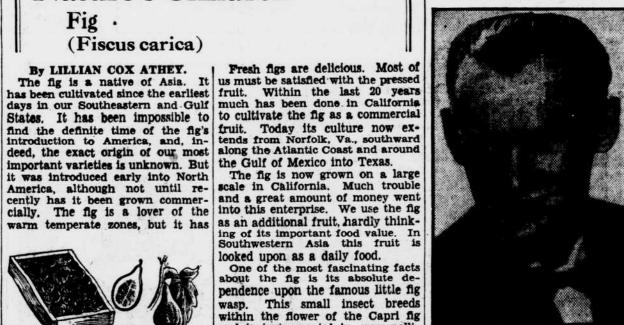
Derby the other night—wearing a What Country Needs Is a War Song, But a Good One

HOLLYWOOD. Paul Whiteman has been hoping, ever since the war started, that music publishers would send him some good numbers. As a band leader, Whiteman is

"Dribble." That was the only word he could think of to describe

"Where are the numbers com-

be in swing. "I wish Tin Pan Alley would get busy. Or inspired. "Dribble. It's enough to make a



SAMMY KAYE, Whose artful press agent has just figured out that the "swing and sway" may soon be a priorities victim. It goes to the effect that the cork shortage may force him to adopt a new type baton. Tragic, what?

Dance Lessons For many years the fig bushes were planted as a garden or door-yard ornament in the South, and "Too long kisses detract from the some of the linest specimens can be Figures have not been kept well story. To really register with an seen today where buildings in the on the fig industry. The annual audience, a kiss should be both town or country have sheltered them. California crops now exceed more

part removes her from the cast of Starlet Gets Role: "Escape From Crime," Humphrey Bogart starrer, for which she had Olivia Gets a Rest originally been slated. Nancy Coleman, who makes her

screen debut in "Kings Row," will AMUSEMENTS. play the role in "The Gay Sisters" originally assigned to Olivia De Havilland. The switch was made by Warner Bros. in order to give TONIGHT AT 8:30 Miss De Havilland a badly needed rest. In quick succession she has played starring roles in "They Died With Their Boots On," "The Male

Animal" and "In This Our Life." "The Gay Sisters," film adaptation of the Stephen Longstreet novel of the same name, will have Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent in the starring roles. It will be directed by Irving Rapper.

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plause for the three children when

they came out together for the sec-

Then out stepped George Coul-

ouris, fresh from his brilliant por-

the play's anti-Nazi hero, a super-

It seemed admirably American.

villainy if ever one was written.

He received an ovation.

Helen Trenholme on the third.

not changed. It never changes.

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None of the familiar faces were there. Not Andrew R. Kelley's nor

Not a single one. There was not a mink in the

not only not outlived but proved

with it. "Old Man River" was virtually a certainty to be the next num-ber. It was. Then came "Deep

Not unless you had seen the play before, in which case you checked to make certain she was there. Sort of like a stage manager flashing a quick look around to see that everything was in its rightful place, ballchunkin' boy, hairlip girl, the di-lapidation which is the most fascinating dilapidation the stage ever saw before.

Where and When

endless: 8:30 p.m.

torrents of Rooney and Garland: 11 Red Cross uniform. a.m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:30 p.m. Earle-"Sergeant York," biography

1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p.m. side on the screen: 11 a.m., 1, 3:15,

and Time of Showing

3:15, 6:05 and 8:55 p.m. Columbia-"Babes on Broadway,"

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Capitol-"The Bugle Sounds," the war hits Mr. Beery and his movie missus: 10:40 a.m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10

5:20, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m. Palace - "How Green Was My Valley," the movie version of Rich- of Fire." A year ago Barbara was There' and 'My Buddy,' of the first Pix-"Girl From Leningrad," and her battle for Russia: 11:30 a.m.,

Nature's Children

important varieties is unknown. But the Gulf of Mexico into Texas.

America, although not until re- scale in California. Much trouble

hardwood cuttings just as grapes. highest grades of fig orchards. A

The bushes will grow and bear fruit new variety has been developed that

in the colder climates, but they is self-fertilizing and can mature

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and covered with earth, then a Nearly all cultivated figs bear three

helping hand given them in spring or more crops, and in some orchards

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negotiated for both Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey and their outfits to turn it on in the same movie. And

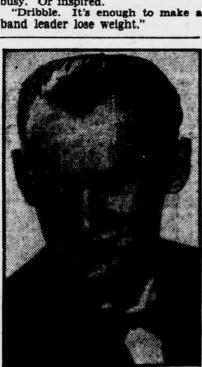
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