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Kvening Star

Fishing Schooner

28 Men Adrift 36 Hours;

3 Americans Missing

vived the sinking of two fishing ves-

into two parts, both of which still

were affoat when a Canadian coast

guard vessel investigated several

The crew members abandoned the

tanker in three life boats, but sub-

3 Americans Missing

In Lady Hawkins Sinking

torpedoed liner Lady Hawkins.

Maj. Gen. Little to Retire

Maj. Gen. Louis McCarthy Little,

commanding general of the Marine

base at Quantico, Va., since Sep-

tember, 1939, will be retired Sunday,

having reached the statutory re-

tirement age of 64, it was announced

Gen. Little will be succeeded by

Maj. Gen. Holland M. Smith, com-

mander of the 1st Marine Division.

retirement, effective the same date,

of Brig. Gen. Russell B. Putnam,

who has been paymaster of the Ma-

rine Corps since May, 1938, His successor will be Brig. Gen. R. R.

Wright, who until recently was in

CAPETOWN, Union of South Af-

rica. Jan. 29 (P).-Explosions dur-

ing the night knocked out 12 elec-

tric power lines supplying the Rand

gold mining district from Victoria

Falls. T. G. Otley, general manager

of the Victoria Falls Power Co., said

the blasts were organized sabotage.

I. C. C. Approves

The Interstate Commerce Com-

mission authorized the Nation's bus

lines today to increase their passen-

The new fares would become ef-

fective 10 days after formal notice

Exempted from the increased fares are members of the Army, Navy,

Fare Increase

For Bus Lines

ger fares by 10 per cent.

is given by the carriers.

The Navy also announced the

by the Navy Department today.

From Marines Sunday

Payne, New York.

MONTREAL, Jan. 29 (A).-Three

were included by the Canadian Na-

tional Steamship Lines today in an

In Sinking of Liner

ALL NON-DEFENSE WORKERS FACE TRANSFER*

Late News Bulletins

Navy Sinks Axis Submarine

Countermeasures by the Navy against submarines operating off the East Coast are becoming "increasingly effective," the Navy Department reported late today. It announced definitely that an Axis submarine had been sunk, but did not say whether it was German, Italian or Japanese, nor did it give the location. The communique made no mention of submarines in the Gulf of Mexico, where two were reported operating yesterday. The omission was taken here as an indication that the Navy doubted that Axis submarines actually were inside the Gulf.

It was further disclosed that the American tanker Pan Maine, which was reported attacked by submarines off the east coast several days ago, was "afloat and in good shape.".

The communique also reported a hit was scored on one of two Japanese submarines which appeared off Midway Island. The enemy craft were driven away by artillery fire after one of the submarines had been struck. No damage was reported.

Quezon Confident of Victory

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth Government said in a message made public today by the War Department the Filipinos were confident of final victory over Japan and "we shall continue to resist the enemy with all our might."

Bomber Crashes With 2 Near Martin Plant

BALTIMORE (P).—Baltimore county police said a bombing plane with two men aboard crashed three miles from the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant today bursting into fiames and killing both occupants.

20-Cent Pickup Service to Start Feb. 9

Inauguration February 9 of a 20-cent per person taxioab pickup service, to function in the morning and evening rush hours, was ordered late today by the Public Utilities Commis-

Treaty With Mexico Ratified by Senate

The Senate today ratified a treaty providing for payment to the United States by the government of Mexico of \$40,000,-000 in settlement of American agrarian and general claims.

Bullitt and Earle Back From War Zone

NEW YORK (P).-William C. Bullitt, personal representative of President Roosevelt, arrived today aboard a Pan American Airways clipper after an eight-week trip to foreign areas. Mr. Bullitt said he would go to Washington as soon as possible. Also aboard were George H. Earle, Ambassador to Bulgaria, and Larry Allen, Associated Press war correspondent who served many months with the British Mediterranean

20 Alcohol Agents Held in Conspiracy

NEW YORK, (P).- A Federal grand jury in Brooklyn today returned indictments charging 20 agents of the United States alcohol control unit with accepting bribes in a conspiracy to defraud the Government of \$5,000,000 in alcohol taxes. The indictment charged the agents permitted the diversion of alcohol from hair tonic and cosmetics manufacturers into bootleg liquor channels.

St. John's Defeats Eastern, 35-33

St. John's defeated Eastern, 35-33, in a basket ball game this afternoon at the Eastern gymnasium. Pat McCarthy of St. John's was the high scorer with 11 points.

could seek out and attack the Jap-

The broadcast said Mr. Forde

"described the presence of Ameri-

can forces in the situation as 'in-

spiring' and added that the mag-

nificent fight by the Netherlands

services had earned great gratitude

and admiration from all Aus-

Air Escort for Two Ships

House of Commons today.

the exception of an aircraft carrier

in home waters, not a single ship of

this kind was available through a

series of accidents, some of very

slight consequence. All of them

except this one with the home flest

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A).-

Stocks easy; leaders resume drift.

Bonds irregular; some rails rally. Cotton lower; liquidation and

CHICAGO.-Wheat firm; letup

in Government sales indicated.

Corn higher; smaller sales of

Govenment corn reported, Hogs

active; 5-15 higher; top, 11.90; dressed pork higher. Cattle steady to 25 lower; few choice cattle offered.

the Malayan coast.

Churchill said.

were under repair."

Southern selling

or by command.

Initiative in Pacific Passing To Allies, Australia Is Told

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.- anese. Australian newspapers are giving prominent display to a statement by Deputy Prime Minister Francis M. Forde that he is confident the initiative in the Southwest Pacific is passing to the Allies.

An Australian broadcast received tralians." here by the C. B. S. shortwave listening station gave a summary of Mr. Forde's conclusions. The announcer remarked that "The statement is notable because it is the first definite statement by an Australian cabinet minister that the tide at last shows signs of turning."

The smashing blow at the Japanese convoy in the Macassar Straits, the Deputy Prime Minister said, was evidence that Allied powers in the Southwest Pacific had reached the state at which they

Late Races

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

Hialeah Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allowances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
First Fiddle (Wall) 3.90 2.90 2.60
Notes (Day)
Florigan Beau (Jemas) 25.80
Time, 1:113;
Also ran—Grey Wing. Bold Question.
Curious Roman. Flying West. Kokomo,
Bayes Nine, Home Wolf. Sesseant Bill. SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: allowances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. City Talk (Day) 4.00 3.00 2.60 In Question (Robertson) 6.70 4.10 Arestino (Mehrtens) 4.70 Time. 1:51 2-5. Also ran—Jezebel II, Choppy Sea, He Man and Yawl.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Off Shore (Phillips) 9.60 5.50 4.10 Prima Donna (Mehrtens) 11.30 7.00 Pomiva (Coule) 11.30 7.00 6.30 Time, 1:261-5.

Also ran—Beamy, Multitude, Flying Torpedo, Yankee Party, Specify, Sameron, Sungino, Macmante and Curwen.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse. 3600: maidens; special weights; 2-year-olds; 2 furiongs. Glenock (Glidewell) 74.20 20.20 13.20 Playful Pal (Thacker) 4.40 4.40 Glen Valley (Le Blanc) 4.80 Time. 0:23%.

Also ran—Buds Sparkle. f Grand Chicken, f Fair Georgia, f Baby Edith. Sangeve, Stormy Star. Ligh; Frost. Black Orchid. Paddy Whack. f Field. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming; 4-year-olds and upwards; 6 furlongs. David B. Jr. (Lowe) 21.80 8.40 6.40 Valdina Rebel (Dye) 46.80 26.40 Fort Griffin (Sconza) 7.60 Time. 1:14 3-5. Also ran—Mismark, Hutoka. Pair Here, Bilver Wind, Rouslan, Taj, Ray D. Bane. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$600; claiming 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. nd upward: 6 luris | 3.60 | 3.60 | Anifantia | 13.20 | 5.80 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 2.80 |

25,000 Germans Die,

400 Places Taken, **Russians Claim**

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Friday, Jan. 30.ture of Lozovaya, 70 miles due tire-rationing regulations. south of Kharkov.

Soviet troops, it was anand occupied 400 inhabited

Lozovaya is an important junction on the Slavyansk-Lubny-Kiev railroad to the West, and the North-South road between Kharkov and Zaporozhe.

Its capture threatened to out flank the entire German defense lines between Kharkov and Taganrog on the Sea of Azov. The troops reaching Lozovaya also

took Barvenkova en route west. In the center, the Russians announced, they recaptured Sukhinichi, a railway junction approxicow and 50 miles southwest of Ka-

On the same front the Russians also took Myatlevo in mopping-up operations behind the Kirov spearhead directed at Smolensk.

Aleksandrov and Mokroye also were reoccupied by troops under Comdr. Birichev on the central wont, the communique said.

5,000 College. Students To Be Sought for Marines

ts suitable for commiss the Marine Corps Reserve to fill the need for junior officers resulting

from the expansion program.
A group of 62 Marine Corps officers
left Quantico to serve as liaison officers at 250 colleges throughout the country co-operating in the pro-gram. These officers chosen from the sixth class for reserve officers recently ended will visit colleges including those they formerly attended and interview applicants between Monday and February 15.

Candidates who prove acceptable will be signed up for the reserve but remain on an inactive status until called for training. One class will be started each month beginning in May. The liaison officers will operate from district recruiting

German Targets Raided By British Bombers

LONDON, Jan. 29.—British bembers raided Muenster, Germany, and docks at the German-occupied cities of Boulogne, France, and Rotterdam, Holland, last night, the Air Ministry announced today. Air fields in the Low Countries

also were reported bombed. Six bombers were missing from the night operations, the ministry said, while one fighter plane was missing from yesterday's patrol.

Another broadcast from Australia Planes Repulsed, Nazis Say. BERLIN (From German Broadtoday said "Prime Minister John Curtin has decided that every availcasts), Jan. 29 (A).—British bombers able penny that can be diverted to attempting to attack the German the war effort from civilian sources city of Muenster were driven off by shall be given, either voluntarilystrong Nazi defenses and dropped their bombs at random in North-The announcer quoted a newspawestern Germany, the German high per editorial saying the Curtin ancommand claimed today. nouncement "is taken as a sign that

"The civilian population suffered rationing in certain commodities is slight losses," the command's comcoming swiftly, and even in clothmunique sail. "At several places ing the government is determined there was damage to houses." to restrict civilian consumption to



SANDWICH, MASS., BLIZ-ZARD VICTIM—Robert King, 8, died today shortly after he was found in a snowdrift and taken to the Camp Edwards Hospital. When found, he was unconscious, with his feet, hands and face severely frostbitten. His mother, a widow, said he disappeared late yesterday while playing alone in his backyard, adjacent to a heavily wooded area. The search was conducted in the

Tire Rationing Reds Push 62 Miles, Peril Nazi Probe Started Southern Lines By Henderson

Inspection Ordered Of Dealers' Stocks And Records

A Nation-wide inspection of the stocks and records of tire The Red Army announced today and tube dealers was started toa penetration 93 miles west of day by Price Administrator Henthe Donets River with the cap- derson to detect violations of the

"First attention is being given to establishments or dealers against nounced, had advanced 62 miles whom complaints have been filed in 10 days, killed 25,000 Germans either with the Office of Price Administration in Washington or with State and local tire rationing officials," the O. P. A. announcement

A routine inspection of all dealers, large and small, will be made also by a large investigative staff. Members of the O. P. A.'s Field Operations Division will be assisted by 500 inspectors of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division, O. P. A. said.

"If the inspection discloses any unauthorized transfers of new tires tubes, the dealer will be required Rescues Crew of to explain," O. P. A. said. "Cases mately 150 miles southwest of Mos- of deliberate violation will be referred to the Enforcement Division Torpedoed Tanker of O. P. A.

Penalties for Violators. The rationing system was set up

under a priority order and has all the legal sanctions behind such orders. These include the power to withhold priority aid for a period of months in replenishing stocks.

This power has been invoked in a few instances, but the Priorities Division has found in most cases that publicity has sufficed to bring violators into line.

If falsification of reports to the O. P. A. is involved in the rationing a program to find 5,000 college calling for imprisonment for making alse reports to the Government.

Customs Agent Says Japs Sent 32 Tanks to Nippon

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.-Joseph L Green, supervising customs agent, reported today that two Americanborn Seattle Japanese exporters, indicted yesterday on charges of conspiring unlawfully to ship military equipment to Japan, had lawfully supplied the Japanese government with 32 tanks capable of storing

128,000,000 gallons of gasoline. The Federal grand jury returned true bills against Charles T. Hakawashi and Edward Y. Osawa on charges of applying last fall for permits to send three 4,000,000-gallon tanks to China, although they were intended for Japan.

The licenses were refused under the presidential order banning shipments of munitions to Japan, but Mr. Green said the men had shipped 32 similar tanks to Japan before the executive order made it unlaw-

He said they bought the tanks from oil companies for about \$12,000 each and sold them to the Japanese government for \$30,000 apiece, f.o.b.

Bengasi May Have Fallen To Axis, London Concedes

(Earlier story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- An authoritative British source said today there was no confirmation of Axis claims to have recaptured Bengasi, but recalled that earlier in the day informed sources had intimated that they would not be surprised if the port were evacuated.

Army Relaxes Rules to Get New Officers

Liberalized requirements for

officer candidates among the Army's enlisted men were announced today by the War Department. The age limits were fixed at 18

and 45, and the minimum service before a soldier can enter an officer candidate school at three months. Previously, men from replacement training centers were eligible after four months, but soldiers in field units had to have six months serv-

The candidate school courses, leading to commissions as second lieutenants, will last three months The maximum age for second lieutenants serving with troops is 30 and Secretary Stimson said at his press conference that men over 29 graduating from the officer candidate second lieutenants but assigned immediately to other schools for additional instruction to qualify them for the higher ranks more in keeping with their age.

Mr. Stimson had announced two weeks ago that 90,000 men would be Marine Corps and Coast Guard and same area in which his father,
Gordon King, perished four years ago in a forest fire.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

Weeks ago that 50,000 men would be used forces traveling in uniform.

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(right) was a witness. Gen. Knudsen's new job is production chief for the War Department. Ray Eliot, Zuppke's Assistant, Appointed as Illinois Coach

Trustees Expected To Give Formal O. K. Feb. 14

IN THE ARMY NOW-William S. Knudsen (left), former director of the Office of Production

Management, was sworn in as a lieutenant general today at the War Department, with Judge

Advocate General Myron C. Cramer (center) administering the oath. Secretary of War Stimson

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 29.-Ray Eliot, first assistant to Bob Zuppke at the University of Illinois last fall, was named today head foot-BOSTON, Jan. 29.-Rescue of ball coach to succeed the veteran the entire crew of 28 of a Nor-mentor who held the post for 29

wegian tanker, torpedoed off seasons Nova Scotia January 21, was re-The announcement was made by ported today by the Gloucester L. M. Tobin, university publicity violation, prosecution may be begun schooner Grand Marshal on her director, who said university trus-The Marine Corps today launched under the Federal criminal code arrival from the fishing banks. Capt. Frank Hines, who has sur-

Former Lineman. sels, related that the grand marshal Eliot, former Illinois football linefound the tanker's crew in two life man and a star in baseball, once boats Friday, about 60 miles off coached at Illinois College at Jack-sonville and was Zuppke's first lieushore. The men, all in good condition except one who suffered an tenant in recent seasons. ankle injury, were taken aboard and

His salary will be \$6,000, the same landed at Shelburne, Nova Scotia.
The survivors, according to Capt.
Hines, said their vessel was struck
by two terpedoes and literally blown that of Athletic Director Douglas Mills.

Eliot, a native of Brighton, Mass. worked his way through Illinois, armen with only \$8 in his pockets He was graduated in 1932 and went to Illinois College as assistant football coach. After one year as as-

sequently distributed their number in two, one of which had a motor Came to Illinois in 1937. and took the other in tow. After proceeding about 40 miles, gasoline He came to the University of Ilwas exhausted and the two boats linois as assistant line coach in drifted on a calm sea about 36 hours September, 1937, and was made head before the rescue by the Gloucester line coach for the 1941 season. He is 35 years old. He lives here with his wife and a daughter. Jane. Zuppke, whose teams won seven Big Ten championships, resigned last November, a few days before Illinois' final game of the season. His action climaxed a long contro-Americans, whose fate is not known, versy over football at the university,

marked by the dismissal last sum-

mer of Wendell S. Wilson as ath-

150 passengers, officers and crewmen known to have been aboard the Six Generals in Batan Their names were given as J. W. Benson, Malden, Mass.; J. Dennehy, Somerville, Mass., and R. **Confirmed by Senate**

letic director.

The Senate today confirmed President Roosevelt's nominations of six colonels fighting with Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines to be brigadier generals.

The six are Hugh J. Casey, engineers; Clinton A. Pierce, cavalry; Arnold J. Funk, infantry; William F. Marquat, coast artillery; Harold H. George, Air Corps, and Carl Seals, adjutant general's department.

Col. Theodore H. Dillon, Quartermaster Corps Reserve, was nominated today to be a brigadier general. He was called to active duty in March as assistant quartermaster general in charge of transportation. A native of Center Valley, Ind., Col. Dillon has lived here for the last three years. He became director of public relations for the Carnegie Institute in 1939.

charge of the paymaster office of the Department of the Pacific at Soviet Boy Gets Medal; Helped Stop Nazi Guns By the Associated Press. South African Utility Blasted

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.-A 14-year old boy, Kolya Andrianov, has been awarded the coveted military award, the Order of the Red Star, for braving enemy fire to help a Red Army unit locate and wipe out camouflaged German machine-gun nests. An official citation said that during the heat of a battle on the Western front the boy suddenly appeared among the troops of Gen. Yefremov, who were being subjected to a blasting fire from hidden Nazi

Kolya, whose home is in that region and who quietly had watched where the Germans set up their guns, pointed them out to the Russians, who directed their fire at these targets and eliminated them.

GUIDE FOR READERS

RAY ELIOT. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Navy Funding Bill, Already U. S. Largest, sistant there he was made head May Go Still Higher

Now at \$19,977,965,474; **Overton Hints Boost** For More Airplanes

The \$19,977,965,474 naval appropriation bill—already the commodations for about 1,000 perlargest in history—may be raised higher as the result of c losed hearings begun on it today by a Senate Appropriations Subcom-

Senator Overton, Democrat, of said he would like to see the allotto take. The Senator avoided any mention of number of planes or

amount of increase. The Senator made the statement at the end of the first session, at their qualifications?" which Secretary of the Navy Knox testified for nearly two hours, and later told newspapermen that when the expansion program is completed the Navy expects to achieve superiority all over the world.

The Louisiana Senator said Secretary Knox agreed with Prime Minister Churchill that 1942 will be a year of preparation, 1943 a year of attack and 1944 a year of possible Meanwhile the Senate passed and returned to the House for action on

amendments legislation to authorize construction of 1,799 minor naval vessels at an estimated cost of \$3.150.000.000. The measure would also authorize expenditure of \$750,000,000 for construction and ordnance facilities. Chairman Walsh of the Senate

Naval Affairs Committee said the

new ships would be used for convoy and shore patrol work. It also passed and returned to the House for concurrence in amendments legislation to authorize expenditure of \$450,000,000 for naval

public works.
One of the amendments would make temporary provision for relief of naval contractors and their employes for losses incurred as a direct result of enemy action. A Naval Committee report said

that allotments of pay of civilians

captured at Guam and Wake by the Japanese would be made to de pendents of the captives. Reds Moved Equipment

Before Blowing Up Dam KUIBYSHEV, Russian, Jan. 28

(Delayed).—The giant turbines and other equipment of the Dnieper Obituary ... A-12 River Dam power station were dis-B-14-15 Radio C-10 mantled and moved east before the Comics C-10-11 Serial Story, C-6 structure was blown up and left Editorial ...A-10 Seciety B-3 to the German invaders last year, Sports C-13 representatives of the Ukrainian

Housing Official 3 Views Capital as ** War Work City

THREE CENTS.

Committee Studies \$50,000,000 Fund For Building Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Congestion may become so acute in Washington during the war that non-defense Government workers will be asked to leave the city, Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer told the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee this aft-

The committee at the time had under consideration legislation authorizing an appropriation of \$50,000,000 to relieve the serious housing shortage in Washington. Mr. Palmer outlined the program he planned to carry out to relieve the situation with the proposed \$50,000,000 appropriation, and said: "After we have provided 10,000 houses and 4,500 temporary shelters, we should build no more housing here, no matter how great the congestion, because it would too severely overtax the facilities of the District. It may then become necessary to take over facilities possessed

and that those people not essential to the war should be asked to leave the District of Columbia. Young Praises Project. Commissioner Young described legislation which not only would provide money for new housing units, but also for vitally needed public works, as "a voice from heaven for

by those not engaged in war work

"It will do a lot for the District," In his pocket at the time was an estimate prepared by Budget Officer Walter Fowler, showing that the

District is confronted with the expenditure of more than \$16,000,000 to meet the wartime emergencies for additional schools, streets, sewers, police and fire protection and other municipal services.

"Every penny of the additional money the District will have to spend would not have had to be spent, except for this emergency." he declared.

District May Not Pay. Chairman Lanham told him the District is in no way responsible for the extra expenditures, except for the fact it is the seat of Federal Government. He said all of the money the District may have to borrow from the Government to provide necessary public works for the increased population would not

have to be repaid. "I hope not," the Commissioner

Chairman Lanham deplored plans for establishment of a so-called "re-ception center" in Washington for incoming war workers, which Mr. Palmer said might serve as a training center for applicants for Gov-ernment jobs. Mr. Palmer testified

"It'ss the first time I've heard that the influx of people here might be due in part to those seeking Government jobs," Mr. Lanham said. "I thought the center would be used for the accommodation of those who Louisiana, subcommittee chairman, have jobs ready for them with no place to sleep.
"If that plan is carried out, you

emphasized he does not know what action the subcommittee will want for people looking for Government jobs. This situation would be intolerable. Why can't the Civil Servpeople in other cities and determine

Cochran Says F. S. A. May Not Go to St. Louis By the Associated Press.

Representative Cochran, Demo-crat, of Missouri said today some question has arisen as to whether the Farm Security Administration offices would be transferred from Washington to St. Louis as was planned originally by the Budget

"I have been in touch with the officials who will finally decide the transfers and it seems assured the Rural Electrification offices will go to St. Louis as planned. But there is some question about F. S. A. The officials are looking around in some other cities and there is nothing definite on transfer of that office one way or the other yet He said he was told that other

gencies would be decentralized and that St. Louis might be considered; as a location for some of them.

E. D. Appleton Dead

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Jan. 29 (P).—Edward Dale Appleton, 85, a vice president of D. Appleton & Co., New York publishers, died at his family home today.

D. C. Committee Invited to Attend Housing Hearing

A special meeting of the House District Committee scheduled at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to consider Washington's wartime transportation probem was called off late today by Chairman Randolph.

He said he wanted members of the committee to attend hearings tomorrow before the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee on legis-

the regular home delivered edition.

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

(P) Means Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942

MacArthur's Big Guns Repel Japs; Foe 30 Miles From Johore Strait; Commons Backs Churchill, 464-1

Enemy Infantry Losses Heavy, **Army Reports**

The War Department reported today that headlong Japanese infantry assaults on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's lines in the Batan Peninsula had been broken up by American artillery fire with heavy enemy losses.

In the Netherlands Indies, the department said in its morning communique, a third attack by heavy American bombers on Japanese shipping in Macassar Straits destroyed an enemy transport in transport afire. Two enemy fighting planes were shot down and a third damaged, with all American planes returning safely to their base.

United Nations' communique from

The communique said that air Minister said. activity in Batan was limited to

front in the Philippines, since Gen. forces hurled back an all-out at-tempt by the enemy to smother his

naissance flights in the fighting reported today indicates they may have failed to bring in sufficient reinforcements of bombers to repeat the costly raids on the Corregidor fortress and Gen. Mac-In Rangoon Fight

Up to January 16 officials of the War Department had estimated a total of 124 Japanese warplanes shot down in the Philippines by American airmen and anti-aircraft bat-

Reports today gave no indication of further landings of Japanese

Japanese Seen Preparing For Invasion of Java

reinforcements in Subic Bay.

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Jan. 29 (A).-Japanese forces driving down the west coast of Borneo and the Japanese invasion fleet in Macassar Strait tonight appeared to be clearing the way for a major offensive against Java, heart of the Netherlands Indies and site of the United Nations' Southwest Pacific supreme command.

Today's Dutch communique reported a two-pointed Japanese pilot bailed out unhurt. thrust toward Pontianak, chief city on the west coast of Dutch Borneo 440 miles airline north launched by troops freshly landed 85 miles farther north and by other forces operating out of Kuching, capital of Japanese-occupied Sarawak.

Convoy Pushing South.

From informed sources the news agency Aneta learned that the Japanese convoy in Macassar Straits, despite the heavy losses it has suffered in the last six days, is trying of the strait. From here, these sources said, the convoy would separate for simultaneous attacks on the Borneo port of Banjermassin far-flung battle consisted of a disand the Celebes capital of Macassar, tant chatter of machine guns, bil-Banjermassin is less than 300 miles northeast of the principal Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, across the Java Sea.

(The Batavia correspondent of the London Daily Mail said that, despite heavy destruction of ships, the Japanese convoy "is estimated to have 65 ships still afloat carrying 150,000 troops" and that it is "intent on a fullscale invasion of Java.")

Offensive Foreseen. Naval aircraft are attacking the Borneo invaders, the high command reported, and the defense forces have destroyed "all important objectives" in the endangered area of Pontianak

That the Dutch apparently were aware this new offensive was imminent was seen in the fact that navy bombers have been hammering at Kuching for the past two days, concentrating their attacks on the airdrome and storage yards.

The overland drive at Pontianak had been preceded by several Japanese air raids. The first and most severe of these, December 19, killed 128 persons, most of them civilians. Hundreds of persons left the city then, but most of them were said to have returned in recent weeks.

A Dutch communique acknowling local successes, while Pontianak

is being threatened." The communique, released through Aneta, said that near Kendari, on Celebes, and at Balik Papan, the Dutch-destroyed oil port in Eastern Borneo, the defenders were continua-

ing stubborn resistance against Jap- of 140 miles an hour. enese forces landed within the last "The landings in the vicinity of

Kendari," said the communique, teeth on its belly grinning up at the groove." One eye was surrounded was a Jap. were covered by fire from Japanese warships.' The high command reported the

second Japanese air attack in two days on the port of Emmahaven, on the west coast of Sumatra, which caused some damage to ships in the

harbor, but no casualties. A dispatch from Tokio broadcast United States garrison at the fort- rate of speed. ress island of Corregidor in Manila day to surrender to the Japanese rific." commander on Luzon.

the Japanese received any reply.

A. E. F. in Ulster Shows U. S. Wants Quick Action, He Says

In British Cabinet, Commons Told

Counterpart of Nelson to Be Appointed

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The House of Commons, with but one dissenting vote, expressed confidence today in the conduct of the war by Prime Minister Churchill after he had told them the United States was determined to close with the German foe as soon as possible. The vote was 464 to 1.

The lone negative ballot came from James Maxton, Independent Labor Party, whose two co-members, Jack McGovern and Campbell Stephen, acted as tellers and could Balik Papan Harbor and set another not vote. Twenty-four members, mostly Laborites, abstained from

The presence of an A. E. F. on soil of the United Kingdom-in North-This apparently was the same ern Ireland—represents the desire action announced yesterday in a of the United States that her ready troops should establish battle contact as soon as feasible, the Prime

Non-Committal on Singapore. As for the battle of Malaya on Lull of Several Days. the other side of the world, Mr. For several days there had been Churchill held forth neither cona comparative lull on the Batan viction that Singapore could be held nor fear that it would be lost. He MacArthur's greatly outnumbered said, however, that reinforcements

past several weeks for defense of that Pacific bulwark.

In closing the debate on the contheir leaders wished to see "in con-

Into Port of Bengasi In Libyan Advance

Four More May Have Been Destroyed; No Allied Losses Reported

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 29.over the cloud-decked Rangoon area this afternoon, destroying at least 13 enemy planes, and possibly four more, without a loss in their own squadrons.

The smashing blow to the Jananese added to the already glistening fighting record of the American volunteers and the British pilots who yesterday knocked down 7 raiders and chased off 30 others at a cost of but a single plane whose

Today's Army communique for the Tenasserim front, east and south of Moulmein, said the situation in general remained unchanged.

"There has been some slight activity to the south where our troops have engaged small forces of the enemy," the communique said.

A. V. G. Get Most of Spoils. The American-built (Curtiss) Tomahawks of the American Volunteer Group bagged the major share of the spoils. But two Hurricanes and one Buffalo fighter of the the airdromes to show they had done their blazing bit.

To onlookers from the ground the lowing puffs of anti-aircraft smoke and the occasional smoky spiral of a falling Japanese plane.

Suddenly, out of a cloud bank 3,000 feet up, appeared a Japanese plane. It was weaving drunkenly, its motor almost idling.

The pilot apparently intended to repeat the performance of a wounded comrade who yesterday made a suicide dive into a Tomahawk on the runway.

At 400 feet the Japanese crossed the field, then hurtled down at a parked Blenheim bomber. He missed

From the splintered remnants of the Japanese plane—No. 842—R. A. Axis Shifts Direction medical orderlies removed the

pilot's broken body. "Certainly had some pluck, that chap," said an R. A. F. sergeant.

two planes and may have downed a third in yesterday's fight. A communique announcing the appearance of the Japanese over the

(See BURMA, Page A-3.)

Continuous Action Against British in Sandstorms Announced by Rome

ROME (From Italian Broad- in the situation. Sharp-shooting Yankee and Brit- casts), Jan. 29.—The Italian ish combat pilots wiped out a high command announced in a Japanese fighter plane sweep special bulletin that German and Italian troops this morning entered Bengasi, chief port and capital of Cirenaica.

> (The same announcement was made in Berlin.) The entry of the Axis columns was made at dawn, the bulletin

(Today's British communique admitted Axis forces were closing in on the city, which now has changed hands four times in 13 months, from the east and

Earlier the high command's regular communique reported fighting between British and Axis patrols in desert sandstorms in the western Cirenaica area.

Surprise Thrust.

Despite handicaps of the storms German and Italian air forces were said to have carried out continuous actions against British supply lines in the battle instituted last week with a surprise thrust eventually extended northeastward 150 miles by to push farther south to the bottom | R. A. F. did victory barrel-rolls over | the armored units of German Gen. Erwin Rommell.

"Attacks of Axis air forces against Malta continued," the high command said, "and military objectives were bombed."

A British air raid on Tripoli, capital of Libya and major base of Axis military operations, was acknowl-

Slight Damage Reported. "There was slight damage and several persons were injured," the communique said.

One British plane was reported shot down in an air fight. A British reconnaissance plane crashed into the Ionian Sea near Catanzaro, on the sole of the Italian boot, and the pilot was captured by a detail of anti-parachute troops,

the high command said.

Of Drive in Libya

CAIRO, Jan. 29 (AP).-Gen. Erwin Rommel's Libyan counteroffensive One of the Americans, "Sandy," has veered sharply to the west and from San Antonio, Tex., shot down northwest and driven to within 16 miles of the British-held port of Bengasi, the British command announced today. The sudden change in direction terday at British mechanized units

(See LIBYA, Page A-2.)

Australian Forces In Counterattacks Above Singapore

SINGAPORE, Jan. 29.—Australian troops wielding bayonets in close fighting successfully counterattacked the Japanese above Singapore, it was announced today, but the British Far East command indicated the picked Japanese troops had penetrated to about 30 miles from the Strait of Johore.

The Strait of Johore, along whose shore the British have begun clearing a mile-wide strip in preparation for the battle of Singapore Island, separates the fortified island from the mainland by about a mile of

The British Far East command communique announced that its troops are in contact in the center with the Japanese in the Layang - Layang First Congressional Medal is a town on the main Singapore railroad 30 miles above the strait.

It was on this central front that company of Australians charged with bayonets yesterday and inflicted about 200 casualties on the Japanese, the Far East command

The communique indicated a considerable advance by the Japanese, since the latest report had located the fighting in the area about 15 or 20 miles to the north, around Kluang and Ayer-Hitam.) On the east coast the Japanese were fighting the British about Ulu Sedili, on the Sedili River 28 miles south of Mersing and 40 miles north of the Strait of Johore, the headquarters communique reported.

To the west, where the Japanese

The Japanese Veteran 5th Di-

Imperial Guards are leading the There heavy fighting was re-

ported around Rengit, 40-odd miles north of Singapore. Japanese Trapped. The communique said Australians

fighting on the east coast last successfully trapped the between the Australian Japanese elements and Australian forward fire and inflicted about 250 casual-The Australians suffered about 30 casualties, the communiqu

Heavy aerial activity by the Japanese continues, it was said, but a Japanese bomber formation which approached Singapore island this morning was "driven off by our fighter aircraft and forced to jetti-Other formations attacked targets

on the island, the communique added, but reports of damage and casualties had not yet been received. Mai. Gen. Gordon Bennett, comnander of the Australians on the Johore front, declared at his field headquarters that his men have By the Associated Press. been forced to withdraw from the sitions in Northern Johore state, where they entered the Malayan battle, because the Japanese have been able to get around the west

flank along the coast. No Ground Surrendered. "Our men never have given

ground under pressure," he said, and our gunners have vowed that no Japanese tanks ever will get through our positions—and they

Gen. Bennett said the Japanese once sent out patrols on bicycles taken from Malayans, but the Ausralians stopped that by gathering the bicycles all along the coast. British truck convoys moved to

and from the front in the face of the repeated Japanese air attacks. The spirit of the drivers was shown in inscriptions on the sides of their trucks-one of which bore the

"Don't worry, we will be back."

Japs Report Relentless Hammering of British

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 29 (AP).—Japanese forces advancing on the western coastal strip of the Malay Peninsula hammered relentlessly throughout yes-(See MALAYA, Page A-12.)

U. S. Pilot, Forced to Bail Out in Burma Battle, edged that "notwithstanding firm resistance the Japanese are obtain-

Associated Press War Correspondent

young man from Chipley, Ga., came | ground. tumbling out of the blue Burma sky-down, down at the rate

Somewhere near him his bulletslashed Tomahawk plane, flat on its back with the painted shark's sun, spun to the earth like a crazy top-nose over tail, sidewise, back- ing cockpit. The Georgian kept falling. The

half-broken strap of his wrist watch flapped annoyingly. He took it off and put it in his pocket. He remembered a passage in his textbook which said a parachute jump gave very little feeling of Japs at about 21,000 feet. I was on spurting mouthfuls of water to wash saved

strained he couldn't manage to stay RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 29.—The upright, feet first toward the

> he guessed he'd fallen 10,000 or 12,-000 feet. His chute opened and then, he said later, "I felt right in the by a bruise from striking the buck-

"Bailing out and falling so far was so the Japs wouldn't have a chance to take pot-shots at me the American pilot) last week," said the quarter of a mile away. Georgian. "Gil and I had taken on seven kind. One of them insisted on

the Berlin radio declared the dropping through space at a high a Jap's tail, firing, when my plane the blood off my forehead. Others flopped over, out of control, prob- stuffed my pockets full of crackers "Nuts," he thought, "I can feel ably from an attack by some one to eat on the way back to town.

"After we'd dropped about 4,000 feet I let go the safety buckle. All I knew after that was that the plane's tail went by me and I was When he finally pulled the rip-cord, for the first time in his life, dropping like a rock.

"It was a lot more sensation than they tell you in the textbooks. "One plane came at me after the 'chute opened. I thought sure it

"Then I got a good look and it turned out to be Gil, just hanging around to convoy me down. "I barely missed plopping into a cattle water-hole, and Tommy way they did at Chris (another landed flat on his belly about a "The native farmers were very

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The revolving sky, the rice paddidn't have me down on the next didn't have me down on the next day's flying schedule. That's how you caught me loafing now," he taking off from the Rio de Janeiro Vernon Sturdee, chief of the Australian general staff.



Of War Given Batan Victim

Lt. Nininger Went Into Foe's Positions Alone to Kill Snipers

The posthumous award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to econd Lt. Alexander R. Nininger, r., the first time this highest United States decoration has been authorized since the war started. was announced today by the War

Lt. Nininger, 24, an officer of the 57th Infantry, Philippine Scouts, was killed in action January 12 on the Batan Peninsula. The citation vision is fighting on the central was for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur recommended the award, reporting that Lt. Nininger, whose own company was not in action, voluntarily attached himself to another outfit engaged in fierce fighting against Japanese snipers and sharpshooters who, posted in "fox holes," were halting a counterattack in which the Americans sought to regain lost po-

With rifle and hand grenade Lt. Nininger fought his way forward, Lt. Nininger's body was found with killing several enemy snipers and (See MEDAL Page A-2)

Further Transfers Senate Committee Of Workers From

Former North Dakota Governor Is Declared Not Entitled to Seat

The Senate Elections Commit-

tee reported today that Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota was not entitled to a Senate seat because of "a to move 25,000 Government continuous, contemptuous and shameful disregard for high concepts of public duty."

"The respondent (Langer)," the committee said, "has not avoided, and cannot avoid, the consequences of the acts of gross impropriety, lawlessness, shotgun law enforcement, jail breaking, violation of oath as an attorney, rabble-rousing. civil disobedience, breach of the peace, obstruction of the administration of justice and tampering with court officials. • • •"

Asserting that the integrity of the Senate was at stake, the committee asked the chamber to deny membership to the former Governor of North Dakota, and recommended that action be taken by a simple majority vote.

Hearings Exceeded Year. Filing of the committee report climaxed more than a year of investigations and public hearings on 21 allegations made against Senator Langer by a group of North Da-

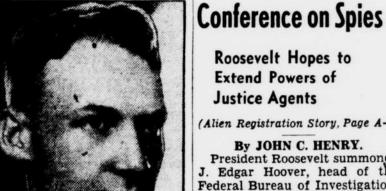
kota petitioners. Senator Langer was seated "without prejudice" January 3, 1941, and continues to serve with all the rights and privileges of a Senator pending a final vote by the Senate. The committee voted, 13 to 3, against Langer December 18, and then began preparation of its formal re-

In it the committee told the Senate that "the charge of moral turpitude against respondent has been proven beyond all reasonable

Senator Langer, the report said (See LANGER, Page A-6.)

Dr. Ruiz Guinazu Hurt in Crash of **Airliner at Rio**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29.-An Argentine air liner carrying Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu, Foreign Minister of Argentina, and other dele-gates home from the Rio de Janeiro Pan-American Conference fell into the sea today, but all aboard were have disclosed no developments of Dr. Ruiz Guinazu suffered a chest



LT. A. R. NININGER, JR.

destroying several groups of Jap-anese troops in the fox holes before he himself was, killed.

When the positions finally were retaken by Gen. MacArthur's troops

D. C. Recommended

Public Buildings Chief Also Says \$50,000,000 Housing Fund Will Be Inadequate

Commissioner of Public Buildings W. E. Reynolds today told the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee it is possible workers out of Washington and that he had recommended further decentralization of Federal agencies that would take away far more than the 11,000 or 12,-

000 already slated to go. At the same time, he declared the proposed \$50,000,000 appropriation to relieve the acute housing shortage in the metropolitan area would be inadequate to provide accommodations for the steady influx of new Federal war workers.

One of the first witnesses before the committee as it began hearings on legislation aimed at providing special funds for construction of vast housing projects and public works in the District area, Mr. Reynolds bluntly declared:

"The present plans of decentralization provide for removal of 11,000 or 12,000 Federal workers. It is possible to move additional people from Washington and it should certainly be done with dispatch. I made such a recommendation recently before a House Appropriations Subcommittee."

(See HOUSING, Page A-6.) **Australian Aircraft Hits** Japanese Ship at Rabaul

Mr. Reynolds pointed out that

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 29 Australian aircraft scored a direct hit on one Japanese ship and probably hit another despite bad visibility in their third attack on Rabaul, New Britain, since the island port was occupied by the Japanese an R. A. A. F. communique said

All the Australian planes returned to their base. Four of the 11 Japanese vessels known to be at Rabaul were reported previously to have been knocked out of action by damage from the Australian raiders.

Reconnaissance flights over the marck Archipelago, of which New Britain is a part, were reported to major importance. Formation of a special people's injury. He was picked up by a army, trained on the lines of Brit-launch and taken to the Naval ain's home guard, for protection of

Justice Agents (Alien Registration Story, Page A-2) By JOHN C. HENRY. President Roosevelt summoned J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to the White House today for dis-

Hoover Summoned

To White House for

cussion of steps to free American counterespionage agents of peace-time restrictions which Hawaiian Army forces, he said. "I already have worked to the advantage of enemy powers. The President took this step legislation tightening alien registra-

Hill for his approval. The measure received congressional concurrence yesterday after critical debate in the House on compromise features of the conference report. In announcing the Hoover appointment today, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early said the purpose was to consider ways and

tion requirements came from Capitol

means of broadening the limited powers of the F. B. I. in counterespionage operations, particularly with regard to intercepting telephone and telegraph messages. "The President's feeling." Mr. Early said, "is that the handcuffs ought to be taken off the F. B. I.

and put somewhere else." The President and the Justice Department went on record some time ago as favoring legislation to permit wire tapping and the interception of other messages when specifically authorized by the Attorney General, but Congress has refused its approval on grounds of endangering civil liberties. Mr. Early predicted new legislative efforts will be pressed intensively as a result of the White saying that the motion had been House conversations today. Underexisting law, intercepted messages

Federal courts. In its report on the Japanese-Harbor, the Roberts Commission disclosed that the Hawaiian Islands prior to December 7 were teeming with a network of Japanese spies. The most detailed and accurate information on American defense operations in that area was collected by this espionage system and transmitted to Tokio, principally through ordinary commercial com-

munication facilities. "The contents of these messages, if they could have been learned, might have furnished valuable information," the Roberts report stated. "In view of the peaceful relations with Japan and the consequent restrictions on the activities of the investigating agencies they were unable prior to December 7 to obtain and examine messages trans- at Pearl Harbor, but would wait mitted through commercial channels by the Japanese consul or by

persons acting for him." Hampered by Laws. The intelligence services of both the Army and Navy and the F. B. I. all were exercising co-ordinated jurisdiction in Hawail, but in the face of the specified restrictions were prevented from any effective counter-espionage.

Among other obstacles, the report cited, was an expressed unwilling-(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-8.)

President May Make Fireside Address **About February 22** President Roosevelt may

dress to the Nation next month, it was indicated at the White House today. Stephen T. Early, presidential secretary, said there had been many requests that the Chief Executive make another Na-

tion-wide address on progress

of the war and in answer to

make another fireside radio ad-

"poisonous and troublesome rumors." Mr. Early explained that the President does not feel that formal address would be timely right now but that it is probable he will plan such an accounting about the time of Washington's birthday, Februry 22. At that time, Mr. Early added, there may be some news of importance to bring to the

House Unit Kills New Inquiry on Pearl Harbor

THREE CENTS.

Proposal Defeated, 14-6; Stimson Bares Unified Commands

The House Naval Affairs Committee refused today, by a vote of 14 to 6, to undertake a supplementary congressional inquiry

into the Pearl Harbor disaster. The committee's action followed by only a short time a revelation by Secretary of War Stimson that the commander of the Pacific Fleet now is in complete charge of all Hawaiian defenses, land and sea, as a step in the United States' speeding unification of commands for important

outposts and task forces. Although expedited by the Pearl Harbor disaster where the Army and Navy commands were found not to be collaborating, the efforts to attain unity between land and sea forces have been in progress, however, since Britain's loss of Crete dramatized its necessity, Secretary Stimson told a press conference.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz now is in charge at Hawaii. In the Panama Canal Zone, Lt. Gen. Frank M. Andrews of the Army Air Force is in command, with some

naval forces under him. In other areas of the Caribbean, however, Secretary Stimson disclosed the Atlantic Fleet commander was in general charge. In the Far East all forces of the United Nations are headed by British Gen. Sir Archi-

"These are only certain examples." Mr. Stimson said, in refusing to comment on any other phases of this policy affecting either American or United Nations forces in

other combat zones. The Secretary refused to discuss various phases of the Pearl Harbor

Gen. Short's Case Studied. Asked what the War Department intended doing in the case of Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, who was relieved from the command of the can only say that this matter has been under careful study and consideration. Gen. Short is now at his

ome awaiting further orders. (The Department announced that Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin, who had commanded the Air Force in Hawaii, had been reassigned to the important post of commanding general of the Second Air Force at Fort George Wright, Washington.)

Mr. Stimson refused also to discuss questions raised in the Pearl Harbor report implying failure on the part of Army and Navy officials here to check with the Hawaiian commanders to see if the proper defense precautions had been taken

against a surprise attack. The House committee vote on the Pearl Harbor probe came on a motion to request the documentary evidence collected by the President's

special commission.

Vinson Withholds Comment. "This means no investigation at this time, by this committee," declared Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, ranking Republican member of the committee. Chairman Vinson refused to elaborate on the announcement beyond

tabled by a 14-to-6 vote. On the Senate side of the Capitol. are inadmissable as evidence in meanwhile, criticism arose because no reinforcements have been sent to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's beengagement at Pearl leaguered forces in the Philippines, so far as is publicly known.

> Secretary Stimson touched on this topic today also. Asked whether Gen. MacArthur had received any reinforcements in planes or ships since the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, he said: "Would you like to have that news go to the He did say, however, that "rein-

forcements to the Pacific South-

west area are going on." The motor torpedo boats which have figured in spectacular exploits in Subic Bay belonged to Gen. MacArthur's original equipment, he added. Second Committee May Act. Chairman May was on record as saying the House Military Affairs

Committee might study conditions

until President Roosevelt or the War Department had time to act. "As commander in chief of our armed forces," Representative May said, "the President may, if he believes the facts in the Roberts report justify it, dismiss those responsible for what happened at Pearl Harbor. He may, if he wishes, furn the report over to the War and Navy Departments and request courts-martial. A third possibility is that the officers accused of negligence may themselves seek a court-

martial so they can present their side of the case if they wish." In the event none of those possibilities develops, the Kentuckian said, "I believe our committee should make an investigation of the

military end of the situation. Clark Urges Aid for MacArthur. Talking to reporters concerning reinforcements for the Philippines Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri said he was nettled that American equipment seemed to be going in large part to Europe instead of

toward the Southwest Pacific. "It must have been a great source of comfort to Gen. MacArthur to hear Churchill announce to the House of Commons that we have plenty of bombers to send over Germany," he said with irony. ought to get some of those bombers out to the Philippines."

There was some criticism also of the transfer of American troops to Northern Ireland, but Senator said no one ought to assume that this action precluded the early bolstering of forces of the United Nations opposing the Japanese.

duct of the war, Mr. Churchill said there were four important points with which he wanted to deal. The first was the arrival of United States Army forces in Northern Ireland, which, he said, Americans and tact with the enemy as close and The second point was that the presence of these troops "implants greater freedom of movement overseas in theaters where we are 200 Jap Casualties Reported. already engaged." Third, the United States reinforcements have afforded not only "latitude of maneuver" to "mature and seasoned divisions of the Britsaid, at no cost to itself. (See CHURCHILL, Page A-6.) The fact that the Japanese con-fined their air activity to recon- Americans and British Axis Reports Entry

U. S. Yangtze Gunboat **Tutuila Taken Out of** Service at Chungking

Two Officers and Crew Of 20 Leave Chinese Capital by Air'

CHUNGKING, Jan. 29 .- The United States Yangtze River gunboat Tutuila, which twice narrowly escaped sinking in Japanese bomb raids on Chungking last summer has been taken out of naval service by decommissioning, it was announced

The Tutuila, which carried the United States Embassy staff from Nanking to Hankow in 1937 and from Hankow to Chungking in 1938, had been stationed there ever since. Any chance of leaving downriver was wiped out last year by Japanese mining of the Yangtze gorges be-tween Chungking and Ichang.

Personnel Leaves Chungking. It was announced that Lt. Comdr. W. A. Bowers of North Carolina and Lt. A. W. Gardes of Wilmette, Ill., along with the Tutuila's crew of 20 enlisted men including three Chinese mess attendants had left Chungking by air. Their eventual destination was not disclosed.

Lt. Dr. William J. Grace of Swampscott, Mass., remained here along with three enlisted men as shipkeepers, six radio operators and one Chinese mess attendant,

Built in Shanghai especially for Yangtze River work, the 370-ton armed Pair Hold Up guns and machine guns was launched in 1927.

Japan Apologized Twice.
Twice the Japanese expressed formal apologies—at Washington's chevy Chase aged the gunboat at Chungking. The first time was in 1939 when the Japanese called the dumping of

explosives alongside the Tutuila all a mistake. The next summer, however, bombs fell within 100 yards of the gunboat in May, bomb fragments scarred her in June, and she was damaged by heavy explosions alongside her in July. .

Then, too, Japan formally expressed regrets. It was, a spokes-man said, just an accident,

Enemy Aliens' Divorce Case Deferred Until War Ends

In the first case of its kind at District Court, Justice Oscar R. Luhring yesterday suspended until after the war consideration of a divorce action in which both parties were said to be enemy aliens.

Andrew Anastasio, 908 H street N.W., sought an absolute divorce abandoned auto had been stolen in from Mrs. Maureen Anastasio, Royal | Baltimore. Apartments, Fourteenth and Girard | Whether the pair was involved in streets N.W., charging her with de- the holdup of Mr. Housel was not sertion Both are Italian subjects, learned. The amount taken from the court was told. Mrs. Anastasio him was not reported. did not contest the action, in which couple was married December 13, 1930, and were childless. Justice Luhring pointed out that

an enemy atien cannot sue in the courts of the United States.

Georgia Tainter Bests Louise Suggs at Miami

MIAMI. Fla., Jan. 29.—Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., played steady golf today to defeat Louise Suggs. Southern women's champion from Lithia Springs, Ga., 4 and 3 in the semifinals of the Miami Biltmore

Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta, Georgia State champion, gained the other berth in the finals by winning, 7 and 6, from Mrs. George Wilcox of

Dr. Luckey, Author, Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A).-Dr. Leopard Wilson Arnold Luckey, 84, tthor and genealogist, died yester- Court declared yesterday he does day. He was the author of many books, including "Selah," "The Call of God." "Christ's Golden Rule," "The Science and Philosophy of Life," "The Morning Dawn" and "Our Family Ties."

Missing Persons

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

16. 4 feet 8 inches, 130 pounds; missing from St. Marys County, Md., since Monday.

Robert Seaton, 8, 4 feet, 56 pounds, blue eyes, light brown hair, wearing blue knickers, black high-top shoes, dark brown snow suit jacket with a zipper cap; missing from 12081/2 N street N.W. since yesterday. Harriet Langford, 9, wearing light

brown raincoat, knee-length red socks, black shoes and pink dress; missing from Bethesda, Md., since

Shirley Merrick, 14, 5 feet 7 inches 150 pounds, brown eyes, red hair, wearing blue dress, brown coat and scarf on head; missing from Silver Spring, Md., since yesterday.

Robert Laverty, 16, 5 feet 6 inches, 120 pounds, brown eyes, light brown hair, pimply face, wearing light tan corduroy pants, white shirt, light tan zipper jacket, tan overcoat, brown shoes, missing from 1921 Nineteenth street N.W. since Sun-

Eve Liken, 15, 5 feet, 110 pounds, brown eyes, blond hair, wearing green coat, black shoes; missing from 107 Eighth street N.E. since

New York Bank Stocks

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:	
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LOS ANGELES.—THREE ARRESTED IN ESPIONAGE PROBE—Arrest of three residents of Beverly Hills, Dr. Hans Helmut Gros (right, 34, and his wife, Frances Goellert Gros (left), 31, and Albrecht Rudolph Curt Reuter (center), 56, on charges of Espionage Act violation in sending information to Germany has been reported by the F. B. I. All are held in lieu of \$5,000 bond each. F. B. I. men said Dr. Gros, a native American, is a graduate of the Military Medical College in

Bus Driver in

Two Taxi Drivers Robbed; Store Looted; Purses of Two Women Snatched

Two youths who held up a Capital' Transit Co. bus driver at the Chevy Chase Circle terminal about 3:30 clock this morning and fied with cash and bus tokens were hunted by police in the District and nearby Maryland today.

The holdup was one of several robberies reported to police over-

The bus driver, Edward S. Houser, 30, of 1332 T street S.E., said one youth was armed with a revolver. The holdup youths were about 18 or 19 years old, he said.

Abandoned Auto Was Stolen. Montgomery County police said two youths fied from an auto parked in front of a tavern in the 6900 block of Wisconsin avenue early today when the police scout car approached. The officers said the

Two taxi drivers reported to police the court was advised that the they had been held up. Roberto Soloman, 933 H street N.W., told Montgomery County police he picked up a man at Union Station and was instructed to drive to Chevy Chase, Md. At Connecticut avenue and Other Stars Join Lenox street the passenger told him to stop, struck him over the head and demanded his money. The driver said he turned over \$15 and the man disappeared.

Gunman Gets 25 Cents. John H. Fuins, 36, 269 N street N.W., the other Taxi driver, said a passenger directed him to the 400 block of Varnum street N.W., drew a gun and demanded his money. The driver said he replied he had no money and was ordered to drive on, at gun point, to Fifteenth and P streets N.W. There, the bandit took 25 cents from him and fled.

Justice Roberts Puzzled By U. S. War 'Smugness'

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.—Assoretired Presbyterian clergyman, au- ciate Justice Roberts of the Supreme not "understand the smugness of the United States" about the dan-

gers facing the Nation. Justice Roberts, chairman of the special committee which conducted the inquiry into the Pearl Harbor attack, told a luncheon of United Charities' workers:

investigating to do only recently and at the bottom of all of it • • • is this sense of superiority and satisfaction—'It can't happen to us; we are too big; we are too great; we are building all these planes; what

more would you have?'
"Well * * * what more we must Mary Ann Wilson, 19, 5 feet 1 "Well * * * what more we must inch, 115 pounds, and Gene Alderry, have if we are to live as our ancestors lived, as we have lived in the past, is more sacrifice for

Senate Passes Bill to Ease **Defense Plant Tax Load**

The Senate passed and sent to the White House today legislation simplifying the procedure by which defense plants may obtain tax amortization on war production fa-

The measure would eliminate a provision of present-law requiring such plants to obtain certificates from the Secretaries of War or Navy that the cost of such facilities was not being charged against the Government in the price the Government paid for the finished product.

Underwriters Quote 100-1 Odds Against U. S. Ship Sinking

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Memo to enemy submarine com-

100-to-1 odds against sinking American ships, even tankers. Marine underwriters, who already have felt the presence of submarines in United States waters, granted them a slight concession today by putting into effect higher cargo war risk insurance rates, but they



NEW YORK .- SCRUBBING UP FOR DATE WITH THE PRESI-DENT-Gerry King, 4-year-old infantile paralysis victim, is bathed today by his mother, Mrs. Pauline King, before setting Roosevelt on the latter's birthday anniversary.-A. P. Wirephoto.

Lt. James Stewart, Film Folk Here

Eros Volusia, Dancer, And Ruth Hussey Afso Arrive for Ball

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) Lt. James Stewart, U. S. A.; Eros Volusia, dancer with the National Theater of Brazil, and Ruth Hussey movie star, arrived this afternoon to add to the growing number of cebirthday anniversary celebration.

Lt. Stewart landed at Bolling Field from Maxwell Field, Ala., and went directly to the District Building, where he was greeted by Andrew Kelley, chairman of the Entertainment Committee.

The movie-star-turned officer was Young, but that official was busy on Capitol Hill. From the District Building Lt. Stewart was scheduled to go to the office of the chief of the Army Air Corps.

Senhorita Volusia and Miss Hussey were met at Union Station by Edward Arnold, president of the Screen Actors' Guild, who is acting Morgenthau Indicates as unofficial greeter to the Holly-

Whether Senhorita Volusia will dance tomorrow night depends on

"I dance to all kinds of music but best to Brazilian," smiled the senhorita, who was accompanied by her mother. She hopes somebody here has some Brazilian music. Miss Hussey, who will be remem-

bered as the girl photographer in the screen version of "The Philadelphia Story," was in Washington last Friday, but left to spend a few days in Providence, R. I., her home town. Also due to arrive this afternoon was Pat O'Brien. Other film stars will reach Washington tomorrow.

In Crashes in Canada

SWIFT CURRENT, Saskatche wan, Jan. 29.—Forced by a snowstorm to attempt emergency landings, two United States Army pilots were killed yesterday when two planes of the five-plane flight crashed near Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

The other three made safe landings-at Havre, Mont.; Medicine Broward, Stranahan Go Hat, Alberta, and Maple Creek. The planes, Harvard trainers, were en route from Lethbridge, Alberta, to an air force training school in Saskatchewan. The names of the flyers

Army to Induct 175,000 Colored Men in 1942

Secretary Stimson said today the War Department and selective service planned to induct approximately 175,000 colored men into the Army

Langer to Talk to Counsel **Before Making Comment** (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota said today he wanted fore commenting on the majority report of the Senate Elections Committee recommending that he be unseated on moral turpitude charges. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas said a minority report would

be ready "in a few days." Arriving early-dressed in a gray suit with a black mourning band on the left arm for his mother who died in Casselton, N. Dak., since he lebrities here for the President's came to Washington-Senator Langer was the first Senator to make an appearance at today's session.

A copy of the majority report was on each Senator's desk. Langer conferred briefly on the floor with Minority Leader McNary and North Dakota's senior Senator Nye before Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island, committee chairman, formally submitted the majority report to the Senate without com-

Senator Langer, smiling broadly, called the attention of several Senators to copies of the report.

as unofficial greeter to the Holly-wood representatives here for the U. S. Will Buy for British

Secretary Morgenthau indicated today that the United States may take over the purchasing of British transfer the goods under Lease-Lend Act to the British.

Asked about reports of such proposal, the Secretary said at a press conference: "Somebody's been helping you (in Calif. getting information about the pro-

about it today." Other Treasury officials admitted operations. such a proposal had been discussed, and recalled that the Secretary this week was visited by Lord Halifax, said to have disposed of most of the British Ambassador, and a dele-2 U. S. Army Pilots Killed sation of lease-lend officials, headed complaint has been nied charging by Edward R. Stettinius, lease-lend him with violating the National gation of lease-lend officials, headed complaint has been filed charging

> The proposal was only a formative stage, however. Apparently it was has worked as a waiter at a coundesigned to provide financial help Latin America and the

Because of war interference with foreign trade, the British have had difficulty in getting cash to buy meat and other supplies in Latin America, particularly Argentina.

To Ponce de Leon Finals

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Jan. 29. Louis Broward, deft-putting Jacksonville amateur, and long-driving blasted by anti-aircraft fire was re-Frank Stranahan, Toledo; Ohio, who recently won the Miami Biltmore amateur, meet tomorrow in the finals of the Ponce de Leon Cup golf tournament here.

Broward played near-par golf in

this year.

In surfance rates, but they only doubled the old rate of 50 cents per \$100 of insurance that any given coastwise tanker shipment would make port safely.

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Grand Jury Charges One-Paper, 1-Radio Ex-Police Chief Hid Towns No Monopoly,

Says Reed Knew Girl's Brother Bought Knife Used in Her Slaying

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Welsh Evidence

the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—The Jackson County grand jury which indicted George W. Welsh II for the murder of his sister Lear B. Reed, former chief of police, had concealed evidence and obstructed other enforcement agencies in the Welsh investigation.

The jury report stated that on last March 22, 13 days after pretty Leila Adele Welsh was beaten and hacked to death, "L. B. Reed as chief of police had important information positively identifying the defendant, George W. Welsh, jr., as the purchaser of the knife with which the victim's throat was cut. Why this evidence was not followed through to a prompt, public, logical and immediate conclusion still remains a source of mystery to this

No Formal Charge. No formal charge was lodged against Reed, but the assertions were contained in the jury's report to Judge Marion D. Waltner asking permission to stay in session longer. In his charge to the jury last December 9 Judge Waltner asked for an investigation of the Welsh case and, without mentioning Chief Reed's name, referred to "a certain dime novel detective who said two days afterward that he could reach out and put his finger on the perpetrator. Then he proceeds to destroy

Tangled With Governor. "The time has ceased to be when we can boast of a fine police department as long as this case re-mains unsolved," the judge said. "I don't know what the grand jury can do, but it may be there are things you gentlemen can look into." Judge Waltner tangled with former Gov. Lloyd Stark during the Tom Pendergast investigations in Kansas City. He threatened to cite the Governor for contempt. Judge Waltner had dismissed charges against County Prosecutor W. W. Graves, a Pendergast regime of

"I think the people of Missouri will understand," the Governor commented, bringing a charge of insult from Judge Waltner.

Five Navy Bases to Get **Books Donated in Drive**

As the Victory book drive here neared the 30,000 mark, Miss Isabel grand warden; Dubois, Navy librarian, arranged to Harry L. Andresend 2,250 books direct to five Navy

Trucks will go to the Southwest Public Library branch and Eighth and I streets S.W. tomorrow morn- Dr. J. Burton ing to take books to sailors at nearby Marine Barracks and Navy

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of the drive, authorized the outright gift to the Navy as she authorized a gift of 500 books, to Bolling Pield recently. Most of the 28,718 books collected here so far will be distributed to soldiers, sailors to confer with defense counsel be- and marines through the 3d Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore. The Newspaper Women's Club and Loew's Theaters have already dispatched 5,000 books to Fort Bel-

voir, Va. Sheet music and records in good condition, as well as books, may be left at any public library, the libraries of George Washington, Catholic and American Universities, or at District Grocery, Safeway and Brentano's Book Stores.

The Order of Job's Daughters will sponsor a victory book drive at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at McKinley High School. Admission price will be a book. Prizes of Defense bonds and stamps will be given for costumes portraying characters in books and persons able to guess the identity of the most characters.

Night Club Attache Held On Bogus Check Charge

Jacques Eugene Lombardo, 30 who has been assistant manager of a downtown night club, was held here today pending removal to San Francisco following his arrest by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday, when he reputedly confessed to passing more than \$3,000 in bogus traveler's checks drawn on a bank in Columbus, Ohio. His arrest, the F. B. I. said,

bared the operations of a counterfeit check ring tracing back to the "pleasure ship" Rex, on which Lomdardo was headwaiter during the summers of 1938-9, when the craft was anchored off Santa Monica,

It is the second time within a posal), but I don't wan't to talk week that F. B. I. operatives have uncovered bogus traveler's check

Lombardo, who resided in the 800 block of Taylor street N.W., was the checks in California, where a Stolen Property Act. In the past year, it was said, he

the club here and at hotels in Miami, Fla., and Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Marine Colonel In Felled R. A. F. Plane Is Saved

The story of how an American Marine Corps observer rode a bat-tered British bomber to safety inside the British front in Libys early this month after the ship had been ported yesterday by Marine Corps headquarters here. Lt. Col. Lewie G. Merritt, 44, of

Ridge Spring, S. C., was in a plane piloted by an English squadron leader en route from El Adam in today's semi-finals to eliminate Libya to Cairo, Egypt, January 7. Mr. Smith, who lives at the Vivian Joseph Sheffield, St. Augustine, 3 The plane crashed inside English Hotel, 1723 G street N.W., expects lines but only a short distance from to leave for a foreign country soon.

Witness Tells F. C. C. **Outside Setups Figure** By the Associated Press.

Heavily, Dr. Lazarsfeld Says at Press Hearing

Testimony showing the extent of outside newspaper circulation and radio service in cities in which the only newspaper has an interest in the only radio staasserted in a report today that tion was presented to the Federal Communications Commission today.

The testimony was offered by the Newspaper-Radio Committee at commission hearings to determine future policy for handling of broadcast applications by newspaper in-

Dr. Paul Lazarsfeld, director of the Office of Radio Research of Columbia University, presented numerous exhibits dealing with so-called 'one-one" cities.

In 74 cities in which the only newspaper has an interest in the only broadcast station, Dr. Lazarsfeld said, out-of-town newspapers had a combined circulation of 35 for each 100 circulation of the local

An earleir witness, Andrew Ring, consulting engineer, testified that only 35 cities in which the one newspaper owned controlling interest in the one broadcasting station did not receive primary radio service from In those 35 cities, Dr. Lazarsfeld

said, the newspaper had but 1.2 per cent of the national circulation. the radio station had only .04 of 1 per cent of the national radio power. The Newspaper-Radio Committee

announced that Arthur Garfield Hays of New York, general counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union, would testify in its behalf Mr. Hays, the committee said, the viewpoint that there

of any sort limiting the complete freedom of the press. Morris Ernst, associate counsel of the union, testified at an earlier hearing in favor of complete divorcement of radio from the press.

should be no rules or regulations

Edgar W. Parks Heads I. O. O. F. Grand Lodge Edgar W. Parks was elected grand master of the District Grand Lodge,

I. O. O. F., at the 114th annual session of the lodge last night. Other officers chosen were Isadore Lebowitz, deputy grand master; William F. Zimmerman.

sen, grand secretary; Ashlan treasurer, and Kincer, grand representative to

the sovereign lodge. Groff was named to the Board of Trustees of the Grand Lodge, and Dr. Kincer was chosen to represent the Odd Fellows' Home Association. Linwood E. Donaldson was elected to the board of the I. O. O. F.

British Identify U-Boat Sunk by Dutch Nov. 26

LONDON, Jan. 29.-The Admiralty today identified the seagoing submarine U-95 as the dersea boat which was sunk

3-Stand Alone, Stem-Winder, War November 26 in a torpedo duel with a Netherlands submarine on the moonlit surface of the Mediterranean. Capt. Lt. Gert Schreiber, commander of the 517-ton U-95, and 11

other officers and crew membersthe only survivors-have been brought to Britain as prisoners. The Netherlands submarine won the fight with a terpedo hit which ripped away the whole afterpart of the U-95. The German craft sank

Industrialist, 58, Dies While on Wedding Trip

immediately.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Jan. 29. Horace W. Davis, 58, president of the Eaton Paper Co., and former deputy attorney general of Pennsylvania, died yesterday in Nassau, Bahamas, while on a wedding trip with his bride of two days.

He came to Pittsfield in 1933 to reorganize the Eaton Crane and Pike Co., becoming vice president Racing Results Pike Co., becoming vice president and chairman of the new Eaton Pa-

Girl in Nevada Weds Navy Man Here Via Phone

Franc C. Smith, a first-class Navy SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. My Shadow (Strickler) 22.40 11.20 7.30 (Chance Sord (Keiper) 18.30 12.00 Rehearsal (Seabo) 12.20 12.20 Time. 1:26 2-5.

Also ran—Kenty Miss. Belmar Arra, Patricia A. Jan One. Throttle Wide. Challante. La Jaconde, Winlette and Paper Plate. (Daily Double paid \$114.70.) yeoman here with his sailing orders in his pocket, married his girl back home by long-distance telephone in ceremony complete even down to Ma Smith, who is 37, and his bride, Miss Stella Aldahl of Los

Angeles, took their vows in a five-

minute ceremony Tuesday after-

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens, 3-year-olds; 6½ furlongs, Anticlimax (Arcaro) 9.90 6.10 4.50 El Caballero (Garsa) 9.80 6.40 The Swallow (Robertson) 9.80 6.40 Time. 1:20 4.50 Also ran—Song O' War, Merry Medford, Masepal, Bouncing, Tee Midge, Tell Me More, Dark Lad, To Boot and Gun Site.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Time Sheet (Mehrtens) 7.00 4.40 2.90 Relious (McCombs) 7.56 4.20 Blockader (Westrope) 2.60 Time, 1:59 35. Also ran—Count Maurice. Unknown Land, Oversight. noon. Miss Aldahl was in Las Vegas, Nev., having gone there be-cause of certain restrictions in the California marriage laws. Yeoman Smith, accompanied by his best man, Navy Storekeeper Edward Barnett, and Mrs. Barnett, was in the main office of the Chesapeake & Telephone Co. here. Officiating at this end of the wire was

while another pastor was in Las Telephone company employes formed an interested audience, but following the ceremony Mr. Smith was left alone to talk with his bride. After the conversation he was showered with rice.

the Rev. K. D. Blackwell of the Holy Church of the Living God,

Racing News

Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE-CANANEA, TWO

leah in excellent running time

and right off that showing the

filly appears to deserve the call as the safest hazard of the after-

noon. TWO TIMER copped her

initial try through the mud and

she may be tough to dispose of.

TEA CLIPPER just missed in her

SECOND RACE—RANGE DUST,

PATROL FLIGHT, CIRCUS

RANGE DUST is a quite con-

sistent performer and he was

raced into top form at the other

track. He now should be ready to

defeat this caliber of opposition.
PATROL FLIGHT wins his share
and he was only licked a half-

length in his last at Tropical.

CIRCUS WINGS appears on the

THIRD RACE-LAURANA

ALONE.

in Florida tries.

BALMY SPRING.

LYON, STABLE, STAND

LAURANA LYON was far

back in her last at this oval, but

all of her previous form showed

her to be very consistent. She has

as good a chance as anything else

in this affair. STABLE has

worked well enough to be ac-

corded winning consideration.

STAND ALONE has threatened

FOURTH RACE-BRIGHT

BRIGHT TRACE has been a con-

sistent sort in local competition

and she has a real good chance of

repeating her recent victory. She

hooks up with tough opposition,

however, and it will take her best

for a win. CUCKOO-MAN and BALMY SPRING both have ex-

cellent records to recommend

FIFTH RACE—EIRE, CASH BASIS, INSCOLIAN.

EIRE has threatened in every

one of his recent efforts and he

LIBERTY FRANC has cap-

tured the important money in

both of his Hialeah tests and he

should be able to travel this far.

PEEP SHOW has won his recent

local tests and he should be in

the thick of contention through-

out. TOTAL ECLIPSE is as fit

Consensus at Hialeah Park (Fast).

-Circus Wings, Range Dust, Pa-

Stand Alone, War Vision, Placer

-Snowline, John Hunnicutt, Blaz-

Hialeah (Fast).

Bold Turk, Range Dust, Circus

Old Rosebush, Prairie Dog.

-Eire, Refulgent, Bossy Servant.

Liberty Franc, Total Eclipse,

The Chief, Bryan Station, King-

John Hunnicutt, Marmeduke,

Best bet-Liberty Franc.

Fair Grounds (Fast).

-Takeaway, Valdina Beam, Double

-Fencing, Phoebus, Yannie Sid.

6-Valdina Valet, Sunny Heels, Lat-

(Daily Double paid \$114.70.)

Inscomira, Day Is Done, Arrow-

-Youroff, Elsirac, Burma

Best bet-Takeaway.

Best bet-Kasidah.

4-Tyrone, Bright Arc, Cuckoo-man.

Other Selections

By the Associated Press.

trol Flight.

Basis, Equinox

Show.

ing Glory.

By the Louisville Times.

1-No selections.

Cuckoo Man.

Third Covey

By the Louisville Times.

Guess What.

ter's Choice.

Hialeah Park

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press.

traction.

Wings.

Vision.

fisher.

Bostee

Grab.

Duck, Tea Clipper.

TRACE, CUCKOO-MAN,

TIMER, TEA CLIPPER. CANANEA won her last at Hia-

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah

BEST BET-CANANEA. as he can be and he must be accorded a chance.

> SEVENTH RACE—THE CHIEF, KINGFISHER, DISPLAYER. THE CHIEF is hard to guess. If the Pennant gelding will run the race of which he is capable he can distance this sort. KING-FISHER has some good form to his credit and he could be in the thick of the scrap from the drop of the flag. DISPLAYER hasn't won for a long time but he is ready.

> EIGHTH RACE—JOHN HUNNI-CUTT, WHISCENDENT,

MICHIGAN SUN. JOHN HUNNICUTT has proven a very consistent performer and he lost his last in a photo finish. The colt is going to take a lot of beating in the going home number. WHISCENDENT copped her last at this point and she has to be accorded stout con-sideration. MICHIGAN SUN is

Hialeah Park

nearing peak condition.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
xBees B. (Day)
Hot Iron (Aligaier) 117
XWake (no boy) 99
Stem-Winder (Caffarelia) 117
Placer Inn (no boy) 104
xRio Vista (Wielander) 101
Sir Quest (no boy) 114
Eselkay (no boy) 114
Eselkay (no boy) 114
Eselkay (no boy) 106
xElmada (no boy) 101
xLaurana Lyon (Wielander) 107
War Viston (no boy) 117
xStable (Rogers) 104
Chance Ray (Haskell) 114
Stand Alone (no boy) 117
xEpaminondus (no boy) 117
xEpaminondus (no boy) 104 should be ready for brackets. A good ride may be all that is needed for a trip to the winner's circle. CASH BASIS can and will improve on his recent disappointing attempt. INSCOLIAN appears to be on the improve. SIXTH RACE — LIBERTY FRANC, PEEP SHOW, TO-TAL ECLIPSE.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; el ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 8 furle Bright Arc (no boy)
Tony Weaver (no boy)
Suckoo-Man (Day)
Smart Crack (Berg)
Halcyon Boy (Gilbert)
Mr. Grundy (James)
Baimy Spring (Meloche)
Belle D'Amour (no boy)
xOld Rosebush (Mehrtens)
Tyrone (Gonzales)
Boy Angler (Keiper)
Prairie Dos (Moore)
xBright Trace (Coule) Triad (Pollard)

PIPTH RACE Purse, \$1.200; allow-nces; 3-year-olds and upward; 7 fur--Howard-Coldstream entry, The Basis (Schmidl) Trick (Lindberg) -Wheatley-Phipps entry, Cash Kasidah, Total Eclipse, Peep -Bryan Station, The Chief, Tran-

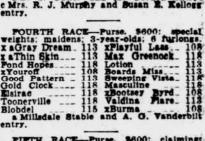
SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: c 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Third Covey (no boy) Peep Show (Mehrtens) Kasidah (no boy) Bucking (no boy) Total Eclipse (Wall) Liberty Franc (no boy) Cassis (Lindberg) Cassis (Lindberg)
Scotch Trap (Meynell)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400: graded indicap, class C: 4-year-olds and upward: (Mehrtens) The Chief (James)
Displayer (no boy)
Bryan Station (Wall)
RLady Waterloo (Day)
Tex Hygro (no boy)
RRoyal Robes (no boy)
Ligh: Reigh (no boy)
KKingfisher (Coule)
XTin Pan Alley (Day) | EIGHTH RACE Purse. \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 1½ miles. | xJohn Hunnicutt (Day) | 110 |
Here Now (McCreary) | 111 |
False Play (no boy) | 107; Snow Line (Stout) | 107; Snow Line (Stout) | 111 |
Michigan Sun (no boy) | 110 |
XWhiscendent (Breen) | 106 |
xBostee (Mehrtens) | 101 |
Isle De Pine (Wall) | 108 |
Casual Play (James) | 110 |
Marmeduke (no boy) | 111 |
XADDEPHICE allowance claimed. | 111 |
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1-Mention, On Demand. Top Note. 2-Burston Manor, Air Hostess,

Fair Grounds By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$600; elaiming;
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Fandangle 111 Crucifino 113
On Demand 113 xBrillmiss 103
xBright Finish 108 Double Lady 106
Good Title 106 xInduige 101
Tate's Boy 113 Mention 111
xTitian Lassie 103 Top Note 113
xChance Ann 103 xDallas Flash 104
Buzzaway 113 Valdina Marge 108



xHe's It 108 Beags
Sunny Heels 106 Polish Beauty
xMesella 99 xMagaloy
Shadburn 109 xRedstart
xSuperior 108 xSemishoot
xJewell's Own 101 xSeway
xQuatrebelle 103 xLight Banset
xLatter's Choice 103 xTop Band
xValdina Valet 108 xMeanwhile

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$600: allowances:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Valdina Advice (Craig) 26.40 7.20 5.40
Pairzetta (Parise) 2.80 2.50
Pootnote (Guerin) 4.20
Time, 1:13 3-5.
Also ran—Smart Move. Barbara R.,
aHyead, Sarons. Silk Chance, Roman Tea.
aRoyal Roan.
aJ. L. Sullivan entry.

President Gets Bill Shifting Authority Over Foreign Agents

Powers Given to Justice Department; Propaganda Must Be Labeled

Enforcement of the Foreign Agents Registration Act is transferred from the State Department to the Justice Department under a bill that today awaited the signature of the President after adoptiton of a conference report by House and Senate yester-

The legislation, which clarifies provisions of the 1938 act requiring agents of foreign principals to register with this Government, also forces agents to label their propaganda and extends the registration requirements to agents whose propaganda is aimed at Latin-American

The bill was modified by the House on final passage over the vigorous protest of Chairman Dies of the Committee Investigating un-American Activities, who declared that "there must be an end to this suicidal policy of coddling the tools and dupes of foreign powers." The revision struck out specific mention of the Communist party, German-American Bund and the Kyffhauserbund on the plea of the administration not to "inflame the international situation."

Dies Proposal Rejected.

Refusal of the Senate to accept Dies-sponsored amendments which the House originally had adopted, mentioning the Bunds and the Communist party, had sent the bill to conference. The conferees' recom-mendation for elimination of the Of Lady Hawkins conference. 'The conferees' recomamendments was adopted by voice vote after Mr. Dies' motion to recommit the bill was rejected in the same manner. The Senate then approved the compromise bill.

Majority Leader McCormack and Chairman Sumners of the Judiciary Committee led the fight against the Dies proposals, arguing that it was unnecessary and unwise to mention the three organizations.

"Have we got any more people fighting on our side than we need?" seeking to kick Russia then there's with mighty good sense in these amendments. This is no time for child's play or play to the galleries." Mr. McCormack insisted that the

original bill "covers everybody" and there was no need to single out the Communist party and the Bund. "We are at war," the Democratic leader shouted. "This is not the time to inflame the international situation * * * that is beneficial to

our beloved country. But Mr. Dies protested that the bill without his amendments "fails to reach the large class of foreign

agents in this country.' "A fear of displeasing foreign powers and a maudlin attitude toward fifth columnists was largely responsible for the Pearl Harbor incident," he charged, and warned an alert attitude there will occur on the West Coast a tragedy that will make Pearl Harbor sink into insignificance.

week or two he would make public "a full and complete report" on Japanese espionage and sabotage in this country showing "the true attitude of official Washington toward the whole fifth column question."

Basis for "Offense" Asked. "If the Communist Party is sincere in its formal declaration that there is no connection between it and the Soviet Union or any agency of the Soviet Union, why should the Soviet Union be offended" by the amendments? he asked.

"Have we come to the time when we dare not legislate on matters concerning a domestic organization because of the fear of displeasing some foreign dictator?" he demanded. "Does any one think for a moment that Stalin would tolerate on Russian soil an American organization to promote the principles of

The administration of the law was transferred to the Justice Department to consolidate enforcement of alien registration.

Medal

(Continued From First Page.)

a Japanese officer and two Japanese enlisted men dead beside him. He had been wounded three times before he died. The medal will be presented to

Lt. Nininger's father, Alexander R. Nininger, sr., of Fort Lauderdale, Lt. Nininger was born in Georgia

on October 30, 1918, and was appointed to the Military Academy from Florida. On his graduation last June he was appointed a second lieutenant of infantry and served a short time at Fort Benning, Ga., then was assigned to duty in the Philippines.

Exposed to Heavy Enemy Fire. The citation accompanying the

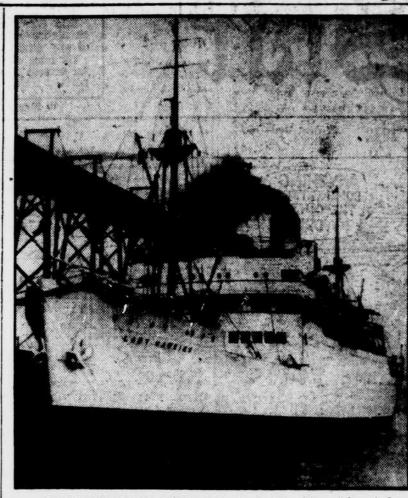
award read: "This officer, though assigned to another company not then engaged in combat, voluntarily attached himself to Company K, same regiment (57th Infantry, Philippine Scouts), while that unit was being attacked by enemy forces superior in fire and power. Enemy snipers in trees and fox holes had stopped counterattacks to regain part of

"In hand-to-hand fighting which followed Lt. Nininger repeatedly forced his way to and into the hostile positions. Though exposed to heavy enemy fire, he continued to attack with rifle and hand grenades and succeeded in destroying several enemy groups in fox holes and en-

"Though wounded three times, he continued his attacks until he was killed after pushing alone far within the enemy positions. When his body was found after recapture of the position one enemy officer and two enemy soldiers lay dead around

(The official Army biographical records listed Lt. Nininger's birthplace as Atlanta, though today's communique said Gaines-

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the oldest and highest decoration conferred by the United States. Established by act of Congress in 1862, only 1,723 of the medals had been low lissued prior to the First World War issued prior to the First World War, and during that war, with more



CANADIAN STEAMER LOST-The Lady Hawkins (above) has been lost "through enemy action," Canadian National Steamships announced last night. The report said that 71 survivors have been landed so far at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Loss Placed at 250

Only One Boatload Of 71 Survivors Accounted For

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Jan. 29.-An Axis submarine appeared today to have inflicted the heaviest loss of life in enemy Mr. Sumners asked. "If we are forays off United States waters, 250 persons, including Americans, dead or missing in the torpedo sinking of the Canadian liner Lady Hawkins.

Only one boatload of 71 survivors has been accounted for from the ship which sank January 19 so suddenly that even an urgent call for help could not be sent.

Seventeen survivors are Americans, 12 from St. Joseph, Mo. The others were from Canada, Newfoundland, the British Isles and the British West Indies.

Found last Friday by the New York-Puerto Rico steamer Coamo, they were landed here yesterday. They went first to the hospital of the School of Tropical Medicine for

The Red Cross provided clothing other necessities. Army and Navy units cared for the crew survivors and British Army and Navy men on the boat.

Given Emergency Clothing. Most of those rescued had rested aboard the ship and all but one were able to disembark without help.

They had been given emergency clothing by the crew and passengers of the Coamo. Before their rescue they subsisted

on slim daily rations of one sea biscuit, two tablespoons of evaporated milk and four ounces of water per person. Their morale was buoyed by prayers and hymns led by one of the missionaries aboard, Mrs. Marian Parkinson, whose husband apparently went down with the ship.

Originally there were 76 in the lifeboat, but five times Mrs. Parkinson appeared

David Schoonover of St. Joseph succumbed to exhaustion just five hours before the rescue. The survivors did not say how

Communiques MacArthur's Artillery

Smashes Jap Assaults The text of War Department com-munique No. 81, outlining the military situation as of 9:30 a.m. today,

Philippine theater: Headlong enemy infantry assaults on the right and left flanks of our troops in the Batan Paninsula were broken up by our artillery fire. Enemy losses were

heavy. Activity of hostile aircraft was limited to reconnaissance flights.

2. Netherlands Indies: A third attack by heavy American bombers on Japanese shipping in Macassar Straits resulted destruction of an enemy transport in Balik Papan harbor. Another transport was set on fire. Two enemy fighting planes were shot down and a third damaged. Five of our bombers participated in the attack and all returned safely to their base. There was nothing to report from other areas.

many of the 321 men, women and children aboard the 7,988-ton Lady Hawkins managed to reach boats. They quickly lost the other lifeboats, whose fate still is unreported. Chief Officer Praised.

Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly of commodate only 63. His handling of the small craft and his courage who said they owed their lives to his seamanship.

The boat was propelled by a juryrigged sail and a few oars. mained on the boat when Coamo took the survivors off.

The 17 Americans were: Glenn Mooney, Carl Mooney, Charles Reed, a spokesman said. Charles Nielsen, Leland Gann, Orland Peoples, James Coyle, William Pittan, Vincent K. Peoples, William Adams, Edward G. Brown and William Ashlock, all of St. Joseph; Earl Withrow and Desmond Dawson, both of Savannah, Mo.; Thomas Cooney, Belleville, Ill.; Frank Williams, Mound City, Mo., and George Gariglio of Los Angeles.

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

gasi, the announcement disclosed.

A communique said "the enemy's main forces in the Msus area"-70 miles southeast of Bengasihad changed the direction of their thrust, which had been headed east until virtually halted by the battering of the British air force two days

Vehicles Destroyed.

In the latest phase of the battle, the communique said, the R. A. F. continued effective support of British ground forces with "intensive attacks on enemy columns, during work in collaboration with which they destroyed a number of vehicles and damaged many others.' The British admitted Gen. Rom-

Bengasi on the south and east. "Enemy columns, including tanks, made contact with our advanced troops to the south of Bengasi, while conducted funeral services for per- at the same time a strong enemy sons who died before the Coamo force succeeded in reaching Regima. some 16 miles due east of Bengasi."

> "In the Msus area patrol activity by both sides continued and minor actions took place."

Gain of 50 to 60 Miles.

Military commentators said that Gen. Rommel's advance forces could hold their new positions the British garrison at Bengasi would be in danger of having its communi-

cations cut off. Bengasi, these sources said, is the site of the best British advance air base in Cirenaica. Gen. Rommel's advance in the new direction apparently was a gain of between 50 and 60 miles from Msus. It seemed obvious that Solluch, midway between Msus and Bengasi

must be in Axis hands.

Nazis Report Successful Air Attacks on Enemy

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 29 (P).—British motorized columns, troop concentrations and fuel dumps on a 450-mile stretch of the North African coast between Bengasi, Libya, and Mathigh command today to have been successfully raided by Axis air forces.

The line of home defense is th line at the window marked "United States Defense Savings Bonds and

River Report

Precipitation.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry; Potomac clear at Great

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Quite cold tonight, lowest temperature 15 degrees, diminishing winds. Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Somewhat colder tonight.

Degrees.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 39, at 7 p.m. yesterday, Year

ago. 37. Lowest, 26. at 8 a.m. today. Year ago, 24.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest. 65, on January 18, Lowest, 6, on January 11. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 87 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. yes-Lowest, 51 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today.

Tide Tables. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) than 4,000,000 in the Army, only 95
won this award. The congressional act authorized the President to bestow the medal when he wishes.

The Sun and Meen.

Rises. Sets. New Orleans La.

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New York. N. Y.

Moon. today 3:14 p.m. 4:59 a.m.

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Minn.-St. P. Minn.

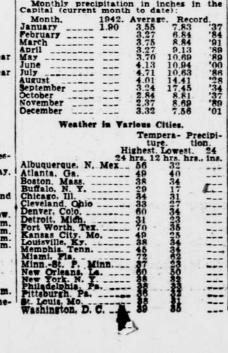
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Washington, D. C.



Peru-Ecuador Accord Is Reached at Rio; **Conference Ends**

Two-Week Sessions Are Adjourned; Delegates Sign 41 Resolutions

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 29.-Western Hemisphere solidarity was affirmed unanimously and Peru and Ecuador agreed to settle their 111year-old boundary dispute in a triumphant windup of the Pan-American Conference here early today.

The conclusion came in post-conference mediation of the Peruvian-Ecuadorean differences several hours after foreign ministers of the 21 American republics had formally adjourned their two-week sessions.

Major fruits of the conference were contained in 41 resolutions inscribed in English, French, Spanish and Portuguese—recommending severance of relations with the Axis, setting up joint military, economic and financial boards and otherwise covering virtually the entire field of Pan-American relations.

Ecuador was signed up as the 21st to indorse them. Her delegation had insisted on settlement of the boundary dispute as a prerequisite.

Accomplished at Meetings.
This was accomplished at a gathering of Foreign Minister Julio Tobar Donoso of Ecuador, Foreign Minister Dr. Alfredo Solf Muro of Peru and mediating representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile and the United States.

Tobar Donoso, although describing the border proposals as "an im-mense sacrifice for Ecuador," finally Halifax, Nova Scotia, commanded signed a bound and beribboned pact the rescued lifeboat, built to ac- with Peru at 1:55 a.m. (11:55 p.m. E. S. T.) Wednesday.

Dr. Solf Muro said he was satdrew high praise from his fellows, isfied with the agreement-"the proof is I have just signed it." Both nations yielded some claims in the area of roughly 125,000 square miles of mountainous jungle land So effective was Kelly's rationing with stretches for 300 miles north system that 8 gallons of water re- of the Upper Amazon, agreeing more or less on the status quo of 1936. Peru is to move her troops from regions occupied since July 5, 1941;

Officers of the mediating nations will supervise the withdrawal of the Peruvian troops.

Eduardo Salazar Gomez of the Rivers and Ravines Named. Nineteen rivers and two ravines

vere named in charting the course reaches of the Zarumilla River to below what may be expected as more the confluence of the Guepi and and more children get into the Putumayo. It was stipulated that the agree-

came within the last 24 hours, and ment was guaranteed by the media- failure to coilect a minimum of carried the Axis assault force to tor countries, subject to such minor 200 pounds have been restored to Regima inland and just east of Ben- rectifications as may be agreed on the in the future.

> tions with Germany, Italy and Japan when the conference adjourned, 343. Banking and financial experts of the republics are to meet in Washington soon to set up uniform procedure for control of the funds of Axis nationals and firms and decide on methods to establish a hemisphere currency stabilization fund. Military and naval officers of the American Defense Board which will United States general staff.

Commercial Equilibrium. Economic Committee members mel's armored forces were close to were delegated to seek means of maintaining commercial equilibrium of the hemisphere when peace

"Economic mobilization" of basic defense materials was ordered. Another resolution in effect would pool the hemisphere's cargo vessels to maintain sea commerce. Provision was made for the estab-

lishment of a seven-member committee to co-ordinate and co-relate joint efforts of the republics to control subversive activities Sumner Welles, United States Un-

dersecretary of State and chief of the delegation from Washington, planned to pay a farewell call on President Vargas of Brazil today at his summer home in Petropolis. Then Mr. Welles will start a 36hour flight to Miami on a clipper plane.

Accomplishments at Rio Praised by Roosevelt

President Roosevelt heartily praised the accomplishments of the Rio de Janeiro Conference in a message to President Vargas of Brazil last night.

The State Department made public the following text of Mr. Roosevelt's letter to President Vargas: "The announcement that Brazil has severed relations with Germany ruh, Egypt, were declared by the Japan and Italy has just reached me. It assures me once more of the support of your great country at a time of bitter struggle against forces whose actions and policies have been unanimously condemned by the 21 American republics.

"The achievements of the past ten days have indeed fully and brilliantly borne out the prophetic remarks contained in your welcome telegram of January 15 advising me of the inauguration of the third consultative meeting of Ministers of Foreign Affairs of the American republics at Rio de Janeiro.

"I know, as to the people of the entire continent, the great debt of gratitude which we all owe to your clear-sighted leadership. continental solidarity, as defined by you in your address of greeting to the Foreign Ministers, has been greatly strengthened. The American republics have a magnificent triumph over those who have endeavored to sow disunity among them and to prevent them from taking action essential for the preservation of their liberties. That triumph has been sealed by the prompt and forthright decision of your government and of the other American governments which have reached similar decisions.

"Your personal friendship in these ritical times is a source of constant inspiration to me. The determination and vision with which you are meeting the emergency which confronts free peoples everywhere have greatly heartened the people of the United States."

Charles E. Merrill Dies Edmund Merrill, jr., 65, president of the Charles E. Merrill Co., educational publishers, died yesterday after a heart attack. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP).—



PILING UP PAPER FOR DEFENSE.—Stacking up the paper brought into Central High School by students as part of the paper conservation program are Mrs. Samuel S. Segal, chairman of the campaign at that school and P.-T. A. member; Jack Sherfy, 17, commandant of the corridor -Star Staff Photo. patrol, and Patsy Neuland, 16.

Schools Give 317,654 Pounds To Paper Salvage Drive

50 Tons a Week Foreseen as Move Hit Full Stride

Moving well beyond the 300,000ound mark. Washington school Eduardo Salazar Gomez of the children on Tuesday had amassed Ecuadorian delegation said the set- a total of 317,654 pounds of salvaged tlement gives his country about paper, cardboard and magazines in 30.000 square miles of the disputed The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign. From all indications, in a week or two the paper will be turned in at better than 100,000 pounds a week and of the accepted frontier from upper even that figure probably is much

swing of the drive. Five of the schools dropped for list for collection. In order that there might be no doubt about Only Argentina, Chile and Ecua- their intentions, one turned in 1,578 dor had not formally severed rela- pounds; the second, 754; the third, 595; the fourth, 418, and the fifth,

> In all five cases, apparently, the pupils had not realized just how vital a part salvaged paper plays in national defense nor how simple a matter it is for a school to pile up a big record of collections if there is general participation. It is a common sight in most neighhoods to see scores of children going toward school carrying 10 or 12 pounds of newspapers and magazines to add to the growing total. It is a program in which girls can participate as well as boys, for the weight of an individual family's weekly collection of newspapers can hardly be too heavy a burden.

Paper Collection for Tomorrow

The following is the schedule for the collection of newspapers, cardboard and magazines in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory campaign in district No. 5, together with the five leaders and their poundage to date:

	and bomin		
	Kingman		3,327
ğ	Eliot Junior	•••••••	2,557
	Kenilworth		2,539
ä	Blow-Webb		2.419
	Smothers	' -	2,387
	Phelps	Logan	
	Pierce	Stuart Junio	r
	Maury	Carberry	
	Lovejoy	Ludlow	
		Peabody	
S	Edmonds Madison	Seaton	
		Danielas Cim	

For some reason the high schools a class have not been as active in the campaign as the junior high schools and the grade schools. Only Roosevelt, which has consistently been near the top for the entire Central, which has had two good collections in the last two weeks, and Coolidge, which after an indifferent start turned in more week, have been active.

Many of the schools are seeking to bring about 100 per cent cooperation, even if each student brings only a Sunday paper or two or three papers each week. A thousand or more individuals can run up a big total in this manner.

Edwin B. De Graw Dies; **Commission Chief Clerk** Govern, Charles H. Moran, Robert

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Edwin Boileau De Graw, 65, chief clerk in the accounting office of the Panama Canal Commission, died yesterday at Homeopathic Hospital after an illness of several weeks. Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at his home, 210 Maryland avenue N.E., with private burial rites in Rock Creek Cemetery.

During his 37-year service at the commission office, Mr. De Graw was active also in civic work with the Society of Natives and the Stanton Park Citizens' Association. A former secretary of the Gridiron Club, he was a member of the National Press Club and active in the First Baptist Church.

Mr. De Graw is survived by his mother, Mrs. Emma L. De Graw, with whom he lived. Mrs. De Graw was a worker with Clara Barton in the early days of the Red Cross. His father, the late Peter De Graw, was Assistant Postmaster General PRESIDENTS BIRTHDAY BALL

under President Theodore Roosevelt and President Taft. Honorary pallbearers Rear Admiral Ben Moreel, U. S. N.; Bernard F. Burdick, Edward D. Anderson, James C. Hughes, Frank

Conservation of Paper

Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper s wasted. Demand from every clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or unnecessary use of paper bags be dispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard

ment. 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.

Grants 7 Deferments, Refuses 21 Others F. B. I. Employe, Member Of D. C. Police Force

Draft Appeal Board

Given 2-A Rating The District Board of Draft Appeals announced today that deferments were granted in seven cases

and turned down in 21 others at its

last meeting Registrants whose classification clerk, and Frank T. Wright, 21,

employment - were granted to coast of the Malayan Peninsula. Thomas B. Reilly, 24, employed in the F. B. I. Fingerprint Division, and the enemy, who retired, and a George L. Patterson, 26, member of running fight ensued. he metropolitan police force Temporary Deferments Given.

A change from 1-A to 1-B was voted for Eugene F. Lane, 22, of Georgetown University, while 60 day temporary deferments were granted to two Class 1-A registrants, John Francis Sexton, 28, agent for the Albert Browning, 24, electrician. Cases of three appellants were retained for further information. They are George G. McKinney, 22, file clerk, Bureau of Internal Revenue: Oren T. Eason, 24, Department of Labor, and Mourice Lucchesi, 23, employed in his mother's delicates-

sen store. They seek a 3-A classi-

fication.

Dependency Claims Rejected. Appellants whose petitions for reclassification on ground of dependency were rejected are Albert Smith. laborer; John M. Perry, 23, quartermaster clerk; Bernard Clark, 25, laborer, Navy Yard; Paul Martin Astalos, 27, file clerk and student at Benjamin Franklin University; Joseph Edward Boneta, 24, machin-L. Dalgleish, Jay G. Hayden, J. ist helper, War Department; Russell Harry Cunningham and James L. E. Stone, 28, proofreader, Department of Interior: Maurice Palmisano, 26, clerk, Western Electric Co.: Joe Boles, 28, deliveryman: Stanley H. Rabinowitz. 26. clerk. War Department: George Seymore, 25. clerk. O. E. M.: Orville Burge Frazier. 27. laborer: Christopher Harris. 22, construction worker; William J. Goodman, 22, War Department, clerk; Ereole M. Viana, 25, cable

Each Lose Destroyer In Fight Off Malaya Nipponese Ship Damaged As Two English Warships

Japanese and British

Tackle 4 Enemy Vessels LONDON, Jan. 29.-A naval battle in which two British destroyers spurned the odds and tackled a Japanese cruiser and

at the cost of one, was announced by the Admiralty today. The British lost the 906-ton Thanet, a vessel completed at the end of the First World War, in the action which took place last Monday night off Endau, east coast port of Malaya 35 miles above Singapore. Her comrade in the fight, the 1,090-ton Vampire of the Australian Navy, escaped without damage or

three destroyers, sinking one de-

stroyer and damaging a second

(The Vampire was one of the Australian destroyer flotilla which saw successful action in the Mediterranean in 1940 and which constituted part of the British fleet's "ferry service" to Tobruk during the Axis siege of that African stronghold.) Outnumbered Two to One.

the Admiralty stating it was hoped many reached shore. Names of the Japanese vessels in the engagement were not given. Although the British warships were outnumbered two to one, the Admiralty said they engaged the

The Thanet normally had a com-

plement of 98 officers and men, but

how many escaped was not known,

Japanese as soon as they intercepted them and the Japanese retired. A running fight ensued. It was in the Endau area that British flyers Monday attacked a-Japanese convoy, scoring hits on a cruiser and troop transports, but

failing to keep the Japanese from making some landings. Presumably the British destroyers were following up that attack by night. (Japanese imperial headquarters in Tokio in its version of the battle said the Thanet and Vampire were attempting to impede Japanese landing operations. The Japanese version said the Thanet was sunk, but claimed only two Japanese destroyers were involved and that neither

was damaged.) Text of Communique.

An Admiralty communique said: "Information has been received" that on the night of Monday, January 26, two of our destroyers H. M. A. S. Vampire of the Royal was changed from 1-A to 3-A on ac- Australian Navy (Comdr. W. T. A. count of dependency were Sebastian Moran, R. A. N.) and H. M. S. V. Pani, 25, Commerce Department | Thanet (Comdr. B. S. Davies, R. N.) intercepted a Japanese force consisting of one cruiser and three de-Classifications of 2-A-strategic stroyers off Endau, on the east "Our destroyers at once engaged

> One Japanese destroyer was sun! and a second damaged. "The board of the Admiralty regrets to announce that H. M. S.

Thanet was sunk during the en-

gagement. "H. M. A. S. Vampire suffered no damage or casualties. "It is hoped that many of the ship's company of H. M. S. Thanet will have reached shore.

"The next of kin will be informed

as soon as possible." Japanese imperial headquarters in its version said the two British destroyers and two Japanese destroyers were engaged in the battle. It claimed that neither of the Japanese destroyers was damaged.

man. Potomac Electric Power Co.: Charles G. Daily, 25, mechanical engineer, Federal Power Commission, and Long D. Chambliss, 26, clerk,

British Purchasing Commission. The board also turned down three appellants who sought a 2-a classification instead of 1-a. They are Enrico A. Seeno, 21, student, George Washington University; Taylor Stanley, 25, personnel worker, Department of Agriculture, and Philip P. Profeta, 24, clerk, Navy Department.

Chinese farm children who attend the United Christian Middle School at Hsienhsien, Kwangtung Province, are permitted to pay their tuition with rice.



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90 Populated Places Are Retaken, Broadcast by Moscow Radio Says

MOSCOW, Jan. 29.-An ad-

vance of 93 miles by the Red Army on the southwest front with the recapture of 90 populated places, was claimed today in a report broadcast by the Moscow radio.

The exact sector and the time covered by the operation were not

The Soviet Information Bureau in its midnight and midday communiques reported continued Red Army advances which cost the Germans heavily, as the Russian counteroffensive officially was aimed at total victory within the year. The sinking of a transport by Russian naval units in the Barents Sea was announced.

Cavalry played an important part in the southwestern front advance, it was said. The 90 populated points included four large district ••••••••

Fortified Zone Pierced.

The Russians said 16 additional populated points were liberated yesterday and that fighting is now under way for the populated point "N," a railway junction in which it was claimed 400 German dead

A German fortified zone of the southwestern front was declared by the Soviet Information Bureau to have been pierced by a Red Army unit in an attack which cost the invaders 370 officers and men. "We captured 6 trucks, 11 machine guns, 4 mortars and 26

trucks and took prisoners," the

bureau said. A war correspondent of Izvestia the Soviet government newspaper, said Russian shock units of the southern front had routed four German infantry regiments—the 228th, 229th. 399th and 13th-and battered the 16th motorized regiment and the 3d Hungarian Cavalry Regiment. These units have annihilated about 1,000 Fascist officers and men in the last five days, Izvestia re-

Aerial Defeat for Nazis.

Maj. Gen. Grendal of the Red air corps. writing in the Army publication Red Star, said winter had caught the German air force so unprepared in Russia that the Nazis had suffered their worst aerial defeat of the war.

He said that in the last 20 days the Germans could spare only enough planes for concentrated operations in the Crimea, but added: "It is not to be concluded, however, that the German air power is broken.'

Gen. Grendal said the Red air fleet had become increasingly active while the Germans had dropped off from raids on Moscow by 100 to 150 planes in August to raids by only 20 or 30 in the first half of December

Blizzards Restrict Crimea Fighting, Nazis Claim

BERLIN (From German Broadday to have restricted fighting in the Crimea and on the southern sector of the Russian mainland front.

"In the destruction of a group of by cable yesterday. enemy forces on the south coast of the Crimea, reported in yesterday's high command communique," it was said "German and Rumanian troops captured 840 prisoners, 12 guns and 111 machine guns and mine throw-

German and Slovak troops were declared to have repulsed local Red Army assaults and counterattacked successfully on the Donets Basin

Russian attacks on the central front were described as futile, while "in our attacks a number of places were taken after violent fighting and a number of guns were cap-

It was acknowledged that Soviet troops maintained the initiative on the northern front, with battles still

However, German shock troops we're said to be operating successfully both southeast of Lake Ilmen. 100 miles below Leningrad, and in the Lapland zone of the Far North. A number of Russian aircraft were set afire by German air force attacks, the high command reported.

Hikes Teach First Aid

NEW YORK (AP).-Manhattan Girl Scouts hike not only for health but to survey the borough these days. They're finding out how long it takes to get an injured person first aid station, which can be a merical equality. hospital, a clinic or an emergency first aid setup.

RED CROSS GIFT TO ICELAND—These girls have landed in America's North Atlantic outpost to

FORT KNOX, KY.—NURSES WITH A. E. F. IN NORTHERN

IRELAND-Making the perilous voyage to Northern Ireland

with the A. E. F. were 24 nurses from Fort Knox. Seventeen of

them, all second lieutenants, are shown just before leaving

Knox. Left to right: Mary Armstrong, Beverly, Ohio; Kath-

erine Wellman, Defiance, Ohio; Margaret Broderick, Nashua,

N. H.; Vera Eberly, Toledo; Janet Harrington, Lyndhurst, Ohio;

cheer our forces. From left to right in front row are Margaret Singer, Uniontown, Md.; Jane Goodell, New York; Helen Lee Stephenson, Washington, and Camelia Greetham, Arlington. Rear: Mary Dolliver, Fort Dodge, Iowa; Betsy Lane Quinlan, Waynesville, N., C.; Doris Thain, Birmingham, Ala.; Nancy Duncan, Washington, and Elizabeth Clark, Framingham Centre, Mass. Photo was taken here before their departure.

Dr. George K. Strode of New York,

group to survey public health prob-

Miss Greetham is the daughter of

Comdr. W. D. Greetham, head of

ing toward their bases across the

Gulf of Martaban in full retreat. The

the skies.

asualties dropped one by one from

"Sandy." the Texan, peppered two little enemy fighters and waited to

sea. He reported getting another

burst of gunfire into a third Jap

plane, but was uncertain of the re-

He had barely landed at the air-

drome near Rangoon when one of

the strangest incidents of the Jap-

anese campaign occurred. With

motor sputtering and propeller turn-

ing weakly, a Japanese fighter came

in a long dive directly at the run-

Was Dying in the Air.

covered afterward, had bullet

wounds in the chest, stomach and

head. He was dving in the air, but

his fingers still pressed his ma-

chine-gun firing mechanism. Pre-

ceded by a stream of his own bul-

lets, his ship crashed on the run-

way and rolled across a ditch where

'Sandy" had taken cover. The

broken body of the Japanese pilot

was flung like a rag doll from the

Within a week the Yank flyers

In one running fight one of them

named Hastey, from Northern Georgia, was forced to bail out of his ship 40 miles east of here. A

comrade named "Gil," who once

flew from the United States aircraft

carrier Ranger in a scouting squad-

ron, circled Hastey's parachute un-

til the latter landed so that the

enemy couldn't shoot him as hap-

pened to another volunteer last

Occupation of Mergui

Reported by Saigon Radio

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).-The Jap-

anese-controlled Saigon radio said

today the Japanese had occupied

Mergui, on the west coast of the

Burma panhandle. The British an-

nounced their withdrawal from Mer-

The Saigon radio also reported the

Japanese had sunk an Australian

Veteran Book Dealer Dies

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 29 (A).-

West Hartford at the home of a son.

gui two days ago.

have shot down at least 40 planes

with only two casualties.

The Japanese pilot, it was dis-

way where "Sandy's" plane stood.

3 Girls From D. C. Area Arrive R.A.F. Squadron Chief RUG Beenty Our Duty In Iceland for War Work

Three girls from Washington and | The party will assist survivors of casts). Jan. 29 (P).—Blizzards were nearby have arrived in Iceland for ocean disasters arriving in Iceland, reported by the high command to- recreation and welfare duties with the American armed forces there, ice men and do welfare work for the Red Cross was informed here soldiers and sailors.

Miss Helen Lee Stephenson, 28. associate director of the interna-1630 R street N.W.; Miss Nancy tional health division of the Rocke-Duncan, 24, 2909 Dumbarton avenue feller Foundation, accompanied the N.W. and Miss Camelia Greetham. 26, 404 North Nelson street, Arlington, were workers at National Red Cross headquarters when they jumped at a chance to go to Iceland with 13 others in a party headed by Charles McDonald of Bingham- girls were assigned to the unit as

the Ordnance School at the Navy Yard. She and the two other local secretaries. fury, and the latter soon were speed-

Burma

(Continued From First Page.)

Rangoon area yesterday gave full credit to the A. V. G. (American Volunteer Group) in stating that "according to latest reports" seven Japanese planes were destroyed.

Five more of the enemy probably were destroyed and nine others were known to have been damaged as they streaked for home, their fragile Japanese Army "97" planes completely beaten by the faster and heavier Tomahawks, whose cockpits are sheathed with armorplate.

Yesterday's air battle occurred shortly after 12:30 p.m. The Americans took to the air jauntily and soon returned jauntier than ever. These Americans, guarding Burma and the Chinese supply route running through it, have yet to be beaten by the Japanese, although they have from specific areas to the nearest never yet fought on terms of nu-

The American Tomahawks tore into the Japanese 97s with speed and

Hitler Declared to Have Curbed Himmler to Appease Generals

LONDON, Jan. 29.—The anti-Axis March 12. mand is "equivalent to an admission | mand. unable to carry on the eastern (Rus- patch f sian) campaign without the aid of Bock h experienced strategists."

Ministry of Information, declares announced-of apoplexy. charge of new armies.

back to the Reich from headquarters enau's funeral. on the eastern front.

has afoot his own preparations for of that command. increasing the power of the Nazi Of possible bearing on the line-

SS. Hitler's elite guard. instill the "SS caste spirit" in the Norway.

German language newspaper Die Zeitung, published in London, will Gerd von Rundstedt and Wilhelm say tomorrow that a compromise Ritter von Leeb, each a field marreached by Adolf Hitler and certain | shal general, have figured in reports elements of the German high com- of a shakeup in the German com-

on the part of Hitler that he is On January 20 a Swiss press dis-Berlin said Gen. von :cceeded the late Field Marshal Can. Walter von Reichenau An extract from the newspaper, as commander in the Ukraine. Gen. circulated today by the British von Reichenau had died-so Berlin

that commands of the conservative Gen. Von Rundstedt appears to generals. Von Bock, Von Rundstedt, have shared with Gen. von Reich-Von Leeb and others, "have been enau the command of the German confirmed and they are now in armies on the southern front and rumor once had it that he had The price Hitler paid for the com- asked to be relieved of his compromise was mainly a promise to mand. However, Gen. von Rundreduce the recently strong voice of stedt remained in such high stand-Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief, ing that he was chosen to represent in military affairs and send him the Fuehrer at Gen. von Reich-

Gen. von Leeb has been command-However, Die Zeitung declared, ing the German forces in their ship in Netherlands Indies waters. Himmler is still the strongest man siege of Leningrad. He, too, has in Germany after Hitler and he been reported asking to be relieved

party and regime. One of these is ups of commanders on the Russian a big recruiting program for the front was a dispatch from Stockholm Leverett Belknap, 90, one of Hartwhich said that Gen. Nikolaus von ford's best known book dealers, who Himmler is expected to take over Falkenhorst, who since last June knew such literary characters as ent minister, Wilhelm Frick, reaches Finnish forces on the far northern Mark Twain, Harriett Beecher retirement age and form an unoffi- front, had returned to Oslo, resum- Stowe, Charles Dudley Warner and cial "Reich Civil War Ministry" to ing command of German forces in Joseph R. Hawley, died last night in

Held for 'Association' With Japs Here conduct a recreation program for hospitalized and convalescent serv-Rutland Won World War

Fame by Spotting Nazi Fleet Off Jutland

LONDON, Jan. 29.-Squadron Leader F. J. Rutland of the Royal Air Force, who returned from the United States last October, is being detained for "alleged hostile associations" with the Japanese while in Washington, an official spokesman an-

nounced today. Detention of the veteran pilot involves "important military ques-

Rutland was a flyer in the last war and while piloting what was described as "a very hazardous consee them dive in flames into the traption" first spotted the German fleet off Jutland.

> His detention first was disclosed a week ago today. The official spokesman said "very important security considerations are involved in this case and it is very undesirable the matter should be discussed further."

A check by the British Press Service here disclosed that Squadron

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beth Akin, Louisville, Ky.; Letha Glunt, Richmond, Ind.;

Frances Crone, Ashland, Ohio, and Stella Dabrowski, East Chi-

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Leader Rutland "has had no official

connection with the Crown since 1922." No information was available

on his presence in the United States

last year, but it was emphasized it

could not have been on official busi-

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Full Indo-China Control Threatened by Japs

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Jan. 29.—The Japan Times and Advertiser intimated strongly today that Japan might eliminate the last vestiges of French control in Indo-China unless activities

(The Japanese moved troops Into Indo-China last year under

guise of a treaty with the Vichy

nostile to Japan ceased.

government for protection of the colony, and built the air and troop bases for the Japanese sweep through Thailand and the attack on Malaya and Burma.) The Times and Advertiser, controlled by the Japanese foreign office, said force would be resorted to if Free French activity in Indo-China continued. It said that French Gov. Gen. Jean Decoux had assumed full responsibility for the colony, but that Free French activities "are still going on and are showing no signs of abatement."

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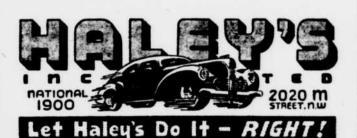


this is Harry Harry is mighty pleased

over his recent appointment as an assistant air-raid warden. A wife and a dozen or so youngsters placed him in Class 3-A, so he figured the next best thing he could do was to offe his services to Civilian Defense. He says he's

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Planes and Warships **Hunt Sub Sighted** In Gulf of Mexico

One Craft, 'Doubtlessly Nazi, Spotted From Air Near Port Aransas, Tex.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Jan. 29. -A Navy report of submarines lurking in shipping lanes off Port Aransas in the Gulf of Mexico yesterday sent airplanes and warships on a hunt for the first enemy Uboats to menace the Gulf Coast. Capt. Alva Bernhard, commandant of the huge new naval air station here, ordered a blackout of the Corpus Christi area and warned all ships to remain in port after reporting that a submarine "doubtlessly German" was sighted by a patrol plane about 15 miles from Port Aransas, fishing village of Mus-

Another May Be Nearby. Capt. Bernhard said another submarine possibly was nearby.

"The submarine probably sneaked in during the night with the intention of attacking oil tankers," the commandant asserted.

The original report on the pres-ence of the U-boat came when the Navy Department issued a warning to shipping at Port Arthur, 300 miles distant on the upper Texas coast. Capt. Bernhard said the undersea craft was sighted by a plane a.m. (C. S. T.), and that he directed it to "maintain contact" with the U-boat. "It evidently frightened the sub-

marine, because it submerged," he Smoke Bomb Seen.

"It is possible that the second submarine is also in the vicinity, since it is known that they have been operating in pairs elsewhere. Shortly after the submarine was sighted a smoke bomb appeared out of the water 4 miles south of it."

It was explained that smoke tralian Minister, bombs, released by undersea vessels, Richard G rise like rockets and frequently are used as signals of distress. to see the British The pass into the Gulf of Mexico

Ambassador, adjacent to Port Aransas is one of Even Lord Halithe principal Texas shipping arfax has to wait The village, known widely as a on Mr. Casey's sports and commercial fishing cenoverloaded enter, is located on the northeastern gagement book.

end of low-lying, sandy Mustang Island, one of the long string of islands paralleling practically the entire sweep of the Texas coast.

Nazi U-Boat in Gulf Hints Threat to Canal

The reported presence of marauding U-boats right off the coast of Texas offered fresh evidence today of an addition to the diplomatic that Germany has shifted a major corps. portion of its underseas war to merican waters.

Since enemy trans-Atlantic raidUnder by arriving late. Their plane American waters.

ers appeared January 12, all indi- was delayed and George T. Sumcations have pointed to a more concerted campaign involving much ment, Division of Protocol, kept greater strength than the spectacular lone-wolf forays of a few Uboats in World War days.

to trace the Caseys progress, so he The enemy is known to have sunk could be ready to greet the new 14 American or Allied ships-includ-Minister on his arrival. ing five off the Canadian coast-The plane eventually landed in and to have lost a number of Uboats in the process. Despite the the dark morning hours. But the losses the sphere of operations ap-Chief of Protocol had given up and pears to be widening instead of gone to bed. Thus a brand-new iplomatic baby—the first Minister from Australia to the United States

At first, Navy announcements told of hostile submarine activity off the Northeastern coast, next New England was specifically mentioned, then the waters from Hatteras to Nova Scotia and now the latest official report places raiders deep in the Gulf of Mexico—virtually an

Potential Threat to Canal.

Presumably these U-boats slipped through the strait of Florida be-tween Key West and Cuba. Their apparent mission was to prey on coastal shipping, preferably the tankers which shuttle from the Gulf oil ports. However, there was a potential threat of even more daring activity, for the Gulf of Mexico via the Yucatan Channel is a sidedoor entrance to the Caribbean and the inner approaches to the Panama

Whatever their objectives, the raiders were taking exceptionally long risks, for they have poked their noses into a veritable hornet's nest. A number of air and Navy bases ring the Gulf, and while Army and Navy authorities kept mum on counter operations, the belief here was that they were vigorous in

The apparent shift of intensive underseas warfare to unescorted American coastwise shipping had several aspects which aroused interest here.

First was the enemy's evident hope of easy prey-a tacit tribute to the effectiveness of the convoy methods now employed to safeguard the vital shipments flowing to Britain.

Second was the eloquent fact that the enemy felt it necessary at this early date to carry the undersea war in concerted force as close as possible to the shore of the great arsenal of the United Nations.
Sacrifice in Striking Strength.

And third was the sacrifice in U-boat striking strength which such operations involved.

In this connection, experts ex-plained that as a general rule onethird of a submarine fleet is at action stations, one-third either en route to or returning from action stations, and one-third at bases for overhaul, refitting or resting their

There is also the factor of diminished military return. Although the raiders have manifested a preference for tankers, they have not ignored other cargo carriers. And a shipload of bauxite ore bound for an aluminum plant, to take a hypothetical case, is not as valuable a victim as a shipload of completely fabricated aluminum bombers bound for Britain. Nor does a coastwise tanker with oil destined for civilian motorists match a convoyed tanker with high octane gasoline for war-

Lecturer to Describe

Dutch Guiana Tomorrow Dutch Guiana, which supplies much of the aluminum ore for the United States, will be described in a lecture by Nicol Smith at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. The lecture is sponsored by the National Geographic Society.

Mr. Smith recently visited the Bouth American colony, stopping at Martinique en route. He made FREE PARKING AT REAR OF STORE, 1139 18th ST. N.W.

hatural-or movies during his



the International Reform Federation here this morning were (left to right) Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas; Clinton N. Howard, general superintendent of the Federation; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, and Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih -Star Staff Photo.

is Casey and that's enough for me!

plaining just why Australia was straining every nerve to help Great

Was Cavalry Officer.

and slender, with mustache curled

in British military style, he was

often taken at Washington Em-

bassies parties, before he became

known, for an officer of the British

Household Cavalry. He laughingly

would disclaim the honor, and say

that he had been a simple Aus-

tralian cavalryman. The only two

decorations the Minister has ever accepted are the D. S. O. and the

Two years have passed since his arrival, and the Minister's pleas for

help for England have changed to

that England's war has become

Conservative members of Eng-

Australia and the Western Pacific

are discussed. They expressed regret,

however, that Prime Minister John

Curtin of Australia saw fit to appeal for aid to the President of the United

States as well as to the Prime Min-

ister of Britain "because it Breaks

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raphy is vital, and Mr. Casey un-

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ain and the United States.

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Turn to See Australian Minister

The rapidly decreasing margin of One of the first acts of Minister safety for some portions of the Casey was to address the working

British Empire is bringing changes newspaperwomen of the Capital.

in diplomatic accents in Washington. He gave an inspiring little talk ex-

By HELEN LOMBARD.

Mr. Casey.

own airplane two years ago, they

created something of a mild sensa-

tion. Australia, hitherto, had been

vaguely known in Washington draw-

ing rooms as a faraway place which

produced kangaroos. It suddenly be-

came a tangible reality in the shape

The Caseys increased the curiosity

leaping to the telephone from

luncheon, cocktail and dinner parties

Summerlin Gave Up.

-came to Washington without the

President Roosevelt more than

assuaged the solitary landing of the Caseys. When "Pa" Watson took

the biography of the new Minister

to the President so that Mr. Roose-

velt might know something about

him before their first conversation,

the President remarked: "His name

rices; then you'll know

loday its buy American

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ritual greeting from the State De-

partment.

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actually harder

to see the Aus-

Casey, than it is

in turn for space

When the "fly-

ing Caseys" ar-

rived in Wash-

ington in their

Capper to Push Bill Jap Advances Bring Changes from the naval air station at 8:30 In Diplomatic Accents Here **Banning Liquor Price Ads in District** Even British Ambassador Now Has to Wait

200 at Reform Federation **Breakfast Hear Pinchot** Predict New 'Dry' Era

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas declared today he will fight for passage of a bill, recently approved by the House, which forbids advertising of liquor prices in the War as a cavalry officer. Tall, dark District.

Addressing the 47th annual fellowship breakfast of the International Reform Federation at the Methodist Building, Senator Capper characterized the measure as "one

her own initiative. The ordinarily gentle-mannered Minister forcibly drove his point home to high of-ficials in Washington when he painted the menace should the under-populated Australian continent, capable of feeding 300,000,000, fall into the hands of the Japanese. Washington, from the Naval Affairs Committee to the White House

requests for aid to Australia. Now and the State Department has be-America's war, the country which come, in less than two weeks, Ausgave everything without stint is tralia-conscious. The main impulse asking help from both Great Brithas been the hard fact of military necessity. But the presence in Washington of an able spokesman for land's Parliament are getting around Australia, who has in the past to considering the admission of an worked valiantly for the empire as Australian representative to cabinet a whole, has been helpful to Canerra in her present need. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

D. Leigh Colvin, president of the federation, told the group the need today is greater than ever for a re-newal of the fight against the liquor literature.

Former Gov. Gifford Pinchot of coming when this country will again

new allies," the Ambassador added:
"We shall win together."

Pinchet Sees U. S. Dry Again.

More than 200 members of Con-

gress, church and reform leaders

were on hand for the session.

The Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Cushman, Methodist Bishop of St. Paul, warned, however, that "we are not going to have a dry America until we wake up the churches of Amer-

The group was told by the Rt. Rev.

Tribues Paid to Sheppards. A floral tribute was presented by Clinton N. Howard, general superntendent of the Federation, to Mrs. Morris Sheppard, widow of Senator Sheppard of Texas, and Mrs. Ida B. en's Christian Temperance Union, paid tribute to the activities of Senator Sheppard in the interest of said to have called for blasting at-

Other guests at the breakfast included Representatives Guyer of Kansas and Bryson of South Carolina, Dr. William T. Ellis, international Sunday school lessons writer of Philadelphia; Henry M. Johnson president of the American Business men's Research Foundation; Dr. John W. Bradbury, editor of the Watch-Examiner; Father Howard H. Russell of Ohio, Mrs. Mamie Colvin of New York, Dr. William S. Abernethy and Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Washington clergymen; Dr. John McNeill, evangelist of Glasgow, Scotland, and former Supt. of Police Ernest W. Brown. Mr. Howard was master of ceremonies.

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of the best things the House has done." In addition to banning liquor price advertising, the bill also prohibits the issuances of liquor licenses to establishments within 600 feet of school, church or similar With Smashing Nazis With Smashing Nazis'

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador, praised efforts of the Reform Federation to bring about an embargo of war materials to Japan. Declaring the United States and China are now fighting as "old friends and new follows" by the Ambassador and states and China are now fighting as "old friends and new follows" by the Ambassador and states and China are now fighting as "old friends and new follows" by the Ambassador. 45 Troop and Supply Ships Sunk, Naval Dispatches To Moscow Declare

By EDDY GILMORE,

MOSCOW, Jan. 29. - Russian naval dispatches from the polar seas asserted today Soviet submarines had been playing havoc traffic, legalized gambling, "dese-cration of the Sabbath," and evil ing to reach the extended Nazi positions above the Arctic Circle. claiming the undersea craft had Pennsylvania declared he was "ab-solutely satisfied" that the time is troop and supply ships, totaling 200,000 tons.

> (The Communist newspaper Prayda earlier had claimed that since the start of the war 40 transports totaling 500,000 tons had been sunk by the northern fleet's submarines.)

The dispatches said that, if Nazi James E. Freeman, Bishop of Wash- forces in Finland and Norway were ington, that a lowered moral tone suffering from a lack of food, clothwas the cause of the depression from ing and ammuntion, it was attribut-which this country "has not yet able directly to Soviet naval activities carried out under the most difficult conditions.

Undersea Victory Claimed.

Despite howling Arctic gales, ice and bitter cold, which-makes operations extremely hazardous, the Soviet Navy is winning this under-Wise Smith, president of the Wom- water warfare, the dispatches as-

> Germany's original plans were tacks on Russia's polar ports, fol-lowed by an expedition into the

ply base. The dispatches said Grand with extra heavy depth bombs. forces into this action, but that so Soviet subs, he called for more defar the Soviet northern fleet had not yielded a single mile of coast-

line nor a single port. Instead, they dectared the growdispatches said. Even the fact that the Germans pressed into service all the Norwegian and Finnish ships latter withdrew into the fjords and they could find did not slow up harbors, erected anti-submarine nets the pace of the raids. and mined harbor mouths, and sent The Russian "malutka," or baby out transports from Germany only submarine, was rated one of the

under the heaviest guards.

White Sea to cut off the Soviet sup- to have equipped the Nazi ships Admiral Erich Raeder had sent large When this failed to scare off the stroyers, it was reported.

Night and Day Attacks.

Still the Russian attacks con-tinued night and day, the naval

most effective fighters in the un-Admiral Raeder was reported to dersea campaign. One baby sub have ordered out almost 200 sea- was credited with sinking seven planes to combat the attackers, and Nazi transports.





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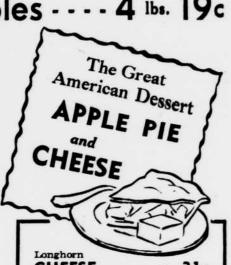
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Walsh Proposes Curb On Naval Contracts Let Without Bids

Senator Says Limitation Would Cut Excess Profits; Plane Costs Questioned

By the Associated Press Limitation of the Navy's authority to negotiate contracts without competitive bidding was proposed today by Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee as a step toward curbing excess profits.

With colleagues questioning the cost of Army fighting planes, Senator Walsh told reporters he hoped to amend a pending bill so that the Navy's negotiated contracts would yield no excessive profits.

That might be accomplished, he said, by providing for the writing of cost restrictions into plane and ship contracts, pending submission by the Treasury of a definite plan to restrict or recapture through taxation large profits obtained from armament contracts.

Senators La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, and Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, said in the Senate yesterday that Congress ought to look more painstakingly into proposed expenditures for war equip-The Senate, after 27 minutes of

debate, unanimously approved and

sent to the White House yesterday a \$12.556.672.474 Army appropriations measure providing funds for 23,000 combat and 10,000 training planes. Meanwhile, a Senate subcommit-

tee today took up a \$19,977,965,474 naval appropriation bill which includes funds for 27,000 fighting

Secretary of Navy Knox testified for nearly two hours before the later told newspapermen that when the Navy completes its expansion program it expects to have superiority all over the werld. Knox Proud of Asiatic Fleet.

Asked to comment on the sinking

of many Japanese ships in the Pacific during the last few days, the secretary said he is "very proud of what the Asiatic fleet is doing." The secretary said no important

changes had been requested in the big supply bill as it passed the House The bill is being considered by the Naval Appropriations Subcom-

mittee, presided over by Senator Overton of Louisiana. Before the Army planes bill passed yesterday Senator Tydings said he believed the time had arrived for some reduction in the cost of individual planes because the country

rapidly was reaching a mass pro-La Follette Warns Senate.

000 each and said it appeared that a "fixed figure" had been estab- partment. lished which was not being reduced even though costs dropped.

Complaining that the Senate was called on to approve the bill before chief of the air staff, Army Air the printed record of hearings before the Appropriations Committee became available, Senator La Folfair way toward losing its control

"Congress has a share in the responsibility for this matter and it cannot escape the ultimate accounting that the people of this country will demand on the conduct of the war." Senator La Follette said.

Supporting the Appropriation Committee's appeal for speedy action on the measure, Senator Mc-Kellar, Democrat, of Tennessee said Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of staff for air, had promised that every possible step would be taken to reduce the cost of planes.

Gen. Arnold's testimony before the Senate subcommittee disclosed that the War Department was drafting plans for a 24-hour day and a seven-day week in the aircraft in-

Already, the general said, the department is nearing production of 1,000 heavy bombers monthly, twice bill enacted yesterday, he testified, would maintain the present production pace of trainers until June, 1943, of tactical planes through December 31, 1943, and of heavy bombers through June, 1944. Except not take into consideration the industrial speedup,

added. More Funds to Be Asked.

Funds for another huge increase in the production of flying craft will be requested, he said, when the plans are completed.

Meanwhile, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, issued a statement declaring that the recent report of the House Naval Committee on defense profits constituted a "slur on the record of the American trade union move-

The report January 19, signed by "present an astounding picture of usually associated only with indus-

try and finance." Mr. Green said that the "comis utterly without foundation or substantiation.

Anti-Labor Bias Charged. "The committee's failure to ex- floods." amine and report on organized the cost of such contribution sustained by trade unions is conclusive proof of the committee's anti-labor

The A. F. L. leader said that the "astonishing picture of concentra-tion of wealth" was based on findings of the committee that 117 labor organizations, whose membership totals 6.085.832 members, increased their assets by \$10,679,294 during a year and one-half, extending from alarm systems, additional gas and

October 1, 1939 to March 31, 1941. Mr. Green said it was a matter of fire stations and garbage disposal "simple arithmetic" that the figures plants. represented an increase in assets of \$1.75 a member for a period of 18 months, or 9.7 cents a member a how much is needed for the present month. For the 3,276,566 members emergency," testified Mr. Reynolds.



RESCUED FROM CHINA SEA-Cecil Brown, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent, who was on the British battle cruiser Repulse when Japanese planes sank it off the Malay coast, is shown aboard a destroyer a half hour after he was rescued. The wad of waste in his right hand was used to wipe -A. P. Wirephoto. oil from his face.

committee in a closed session. He Gen. Martin Given Command Of Air Forces in Northwest

Officer Was Relieved Of Hawaiian Post After Pearl Harbor

Maj. Gen. Frederick Martin, who was relieved of command of the Hawaiian Air Force after the Pearl Harbor attack, was given a new assignment today in a list of several changes in the Army Air Forces.

Gen. Martin was made commander of the 2nd Air Force with headquarters at Fort George Wright, Washington, which has responsibility for aerial defense of the vital Northwest sector of the United

The Roberts Commission report charged Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel Senator Tydings declared that the with "dereliction of duty," but did ment under the bill would be \$250,- subordinate to Gen. Short, then commander of the Hawaiian De-

Gen: Martin succeeds Maj. Gen. Millard F. Harmon at Fort Wright, the latter having been assigned as Forces, with headquarters here. Gen. Harmon has been acting temporarily in that capacity at Boll-

lette said that Congress was in a ing Field since Lt. Gen. Delos C. materiel and supply, has been regeneral of the Hawaiian Department as Director of Bombardment Aviaafter Pearl Harbor. Brig. Gen. Paul Spaatz, Chief of succeeded by Col. Thomas J. Hanley, the Air Staff, who was nominated jr., who until January 4 was execu-

yesterday to be temporary major general, was assigned to duty as Chief of the Air Force Combat Command. This is one of the ington Grove, Md.



MAJ. GEN. FREDERICK MARTIN.

principal combat forces of the Na-

tion's air defense. Chief of the Air Staff in charge of tion on the Air Staff. He is being tive officer of the 1st Air Force base command at Mitchel Field, N. Y. Gen. Martin is a native of Wash-

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there must always be a nucleus of an army of Government workers in Washington, and in peacetime it people totals at least 100,000. For that reason, he emphasized, it is not possible to transfer more than 25,000 at this time to make way for Government

defense employes. The public buildings commissioner further told the committee the \$50,the number previously planned. The | 000,000 authorized to be appropriated in each of the two defense housing bills it has under consideration would only provide housing facilities for 12.000 to 15.000 Government work-

"Under those conditions," he defor heavy bombers the schedule does clared, "\$50,000,000 is about the absolute minimum. I venture the thought that within three months a request will be made for an equal amount, and I doubt then whether that would be enough.

Representative McGregor, Democrat, of Ohio asked if he would but without children, and the rerecommend a greater amount at this

"No," came the reply. "There is physical problem in spending \$50,-

Girls' Dormitory Urged.

Mr. Reynolds said he "strongly" recommended that as soon as the \$50,000.000 for emergency housing 14 members, blamed strikes as "the becomes available that temporary greatest single cause of delay in the structures be erected quickly. One defense program" and said that of the most urgent needs, he de-"tremendous financial gains" made clared, is a dormitory near Union by unions during the defense effort | Station for the accommodation of at least 200 girls. Such a place, he ex- tion of larger dormitories within concentration of wealth, hitherto plained, would be a temporary haven walking distance of the new War for girl warworkers coming to Wash- Department in nearby Arlington

mittee's conclusion that the Amer- vast East Potomac Park area in the Potomac River. ican trade unions have sought to vicinity of Hains Point could be used Mr. Reynolds estimated a total of benefit from the defense program to as a site for temporary homes. Mr. 3,800 acres of land would be needed the detriment of the public interest Reynolds said it could, but added: to carry out the emergency program, reasons for not going there. Fur- and the balance for schools, hos-

Mr. Reynolds estimated it would of this land is available in the Dislabor's contribution to defense and cost \$150,000,000 to provide homes trict, and that sites would have to and public works for 40,600 addi- be found in nearby Maryland and tional war workers, at least \$10,- Virginia. 000,000 of which would have to be spent for public works not directly estimates of the cost of public works connected with the housing accom-

tioned specifically: Seventeen new schools, five of which would be senior high schools, 230,000. three hospitals and clinics, and extensions to the water, sewer and fire electric utilities, more police and

Emergency Needs Cited. "Now we come to the question of continue, there was an increase in additional workers must be provided for in or near the District in the month period, or an increase of 12.5 month period, or an increase of 12.5 eents a member a month.

Storm sewers, \$520,000.

One hospital, \$609,000.

Members of the House District Ommittee, headed by Chairman addition to the 102,306 total as of Randolph, sat with the Buildings

December 31, 1937. This number is being reduced by decentralization. dolph asked him if he had any ob-Present plans of decentralization jection to the use of part of the provide for 11,000 or 12,000 of the 85.000.

from Washington and it them with families. Of that 60,000 him down "cold." the defense housing co-ordinator indicated that for the 12 months start- he added. ing July, 1942, and ending July, 1943, private enterprise would provide 18,500 dwelling units. The defense housing unit may construct 7.500 apartments and 1.500 dormitories. That will take care of 27,000

out of the 60,000, leaving a deficit of 23,000 in this calendar year.' In planning housing facilities for 40,000 workers, Commissioner Reynolds estimated half of them would be single, one-fourth married he proposed to place 20,000 unapartments, and the 10,000 larger

families in individual or twin houses. The houses, he declared, would not compete with those built by private enterprise and selling between \$7,000 and \$8,000. Moreover, he said, he would not recommend homes of a permanent character which might

not be needed after the war. 3,800 Acres Needed.

The commissioner advocated erec County, Va., to relieve traffic con-Chairman Lanham inquired if the gestion on the bridges across the

"There may be certain military 2,700 of which would be for housing thermore Hains Point is subject to pitals, police and fire stations and other structures. He admitted not all

A breakdown of Mr. Reynolds' including utilities, leading up to but modations. For instance, he men- not connected with new homes, fol-

Streets, roads and highways, \$2,-

Water supply and distribution sys-tems, \$2,577,000. Sewage disposal plants, \$2,000,000. Street lighting, \$62,000. Gas and electric utilities, \$1,100,-

Five public schools, \$1,800,000 Police and fire stations. \$124.000. Approach highways, \$1,500,000. Sanitary sewers, \$457,000.

3 U. S. Writers Held Under \$5,000 Bond As Jap Propagandists

Scribner's Commentator Contributor, Two Publicity Men Indicted Here

Three American writers were held under \$5,000 bond today as Japanese propagandists following indictments in District Court yesterday on charges of violating the Foreign Agents Registration Act, Three Japanese also were indicted, but two have left the country and the third is in a detention camo.

The Americans accused are Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., former newspaper editor and contributor to Scribner's Comentator, and David Warren Ryder and Frederick Vincent Williams, San Francisco publicity men. Unable to post the required \$5,000 bond, Mr. Townsend was jailed in Milwaukee, according to the Associated Press. His name previously has figured in the Nazi propaganda investigation conducted by the Justice Depart-

The Japanese accused are Tsutomu Obana, former secretary of the Japanese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco, now in a detention camp, and K. Takahashi and S. Takeuchi, both of whom left this country before the war. The former was manager of NYK, the Japanese Steamship Line, in San Francisco, and the latter, manager of Mitsubishi Co., there.

The indictment charges that the propagandist activities centered in the Japanese Committee on Trade and Information which was disbanded in August, 1940, after three years existence

Ryder Posts Bond. Mr. Ryder appeared before the

United States Commissioner in San Francisco late yesterday and posted \$5,000 bond, the Associated Press said. Hearing on a removal complaint was set for tomorrow. Mr. Williams said he had expected the indictment, but blamed it on enemies he had made "in fighting

for peace in the Pacific; not war. Langer

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had by conduct which was "a direct and serious challenge to the orderly function of government" forfeited his right to become a Sen-

Two Trials Reviewed. expected to be filed later.

The report reviewed two trials headed by Langer.

spiracy to obstruct the orderly op- of \$25,000 was made for it. eration of an act of Congress and a perjury trial before the same judge. Senator Langer was acquitted of both charges. The report emphasized testimony

Col. Edgar P. Sorensen, Assistant as to payment of money by Senator ish home army," but also constitute Chief of the Air Staff in charge of Langer to Gale Wyman, the judge's an "important additional deterrent son, and the late Chet Leedom, to invasion." Emmons was made commanding lieved of that duty and reassigned close associate of the judge, for Mr. Churchill called invasion of

> hearing. The committee room was This is so expressed because it will and District officials. Arrangements side the District to acquire sites for were made to hold the afternoon the approximately 10,000 low-rent session in the more spacious House Before Mr. Reynolds concluded authorization. his testimony, Representative Ran-

jection to the use of part of the Soldiers' Home reservation for a temporary Federal office building. "Not at all." Mr. Reynolds replied. He explained, that a recent act of

"It is possible to move additional should certainly be done with dis- Congress providing \$25,000,000 for patch. But there is a limit to the additional temporary office buildings number of people that can be moved. in Washington authorized use of the "Therefore we are confronted with Soldiers' Home property if officials the problem of providing housing for of the institution agreed. The offi-60,000 workers, perhaps one-half of cials, however, he declared, turned "And I was very much amazed,"

Suggests Use of Country Clubs. Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana suggested that the Government take over buildings not istrative personnel without regard essential to wartime activity, such as to civil service requirements. country clubs, and that wives of Federal employes be urged to take lobs to save housing overcrowding ably after the emergency, as expeby cutting down on the importation

of war workers. Baird Snyder, acting administrator of the Federal Works Agency, told the committee there is no quesmainder with larger families. He said tion that the need for additional housing facilities is "imperative" and married persons in dormitories, the that his agency would co-operate in 10,000 childless couples in efficiency providing the accommodations when low income." necessary funds become available.

two housing bills yesterday because O'Brien Is Confirmed he wished both to receive consideration at the hearings. One was suggested by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer, and the Mont., as a member of the Securities other was drafted by the chairman and Exchange Commission, succeedand two of his committeemen, Rep- ing Edward C. Eicher. Also conresentatives Bell. Democrat, of firmed was the reappointment of Missouri and Holmes, Republican, George A. Cook as a member of the of Massachusetts. The latter is more specific in wording, especially with regard to types of "defense public works" to be erected here.

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services during the trial. The committee termed this relationship

'reprehensible.' Issuance of a proclamation of martial law in 1934, on the eve of his ouster from the governorship the Supreme Court, and his participation in a "declaration of independence of North . Dakota" also were discussed by the committee, which expressed belief Senator Langer invoked martial law and prevented the service of civil processes "for his own immediate pro-

Didn't Deliver Stock. The committee described as the culmination of "continuous questionable conduct" over a period of years, a \$56,800 sale by Senator

Langer of farm lands to Gregory Brunk of Des Moines, who profited from bond transactions in North A separate minority report was Dakota during Senator Langer's xpected to be filed later. term as Governor and sale of Mexi-The majority report pictured Sen- can Land Finance Co. stock to ator Langer as a man with "lack Thomas Sullivan of Chicago, an of veracity," having throughout his attorney for the Great Northern career "little use for law and order." Railroad Co. in 1937 and 1938 when and one who had been the recipient the railroad sought a reduction in tax assessments from a board

efore Federal Senator Langer testified that the District Judge A. Lee Wyman of stock was never actually delivered South Dakota on a charge of con- to Mr. Sullivan although payment

> Churchill (Continued From First Page.)

and Grounds Committee at the near the District of Columbia." jammed to overflowing with Federal undoubtedly be necessary to go out-

dwelling units which would be pro-

vided in the proposed \$50,000,000 Provisions of Mr. Lanham's bill include "permanent and temporary housing, living quarters for single persons, schools, waterworks, sewers, sewage, garbage and refuse disposal facilities, public sanitation facilities, works for the treatment and purification of water, hospitals and other places for the care of the sick, recreational facilities, streets, roads and other types of necessary public

works and equipment." The District Commissioners are authorized to receive advance allotments from the administrator for the provision of needed public works and equipment. With the funds the Commissioners would employ engineering and other professional and technical services and admin-

The bill directs that housing provided under it be sold, presumditiously as possible, "with consideration of the full market value." It states specifically that none of the housing, unless authorized by Congress, "may be conveyed to any public or private agency organized for slum clearance or to provide subsidized housing for persons of

The Senate confirmed yesterday President Roosevelt's nomination of Robert H. O'Brien, a native of Butte National Railway Mediation Board:

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The Prime Minister's fourth point In summation of his defense after was a reference to "what has been three days of criticism and reply in said about aiding and succoring general debate, Mr. Churchill said: Australia and New Zealand." He "I offer no apologies. I offer no elected chairman of the Montadded that proof "that well-equip- excuse and make no promises. I gomery County Chapter of the Red ped American divisions can be soon avow my confidence was never got to these islands so easily and stronger than at this moment that group yesterday at chapter headrapidly will enable substantial sup-plies • • now being made in the end in a manner agreeable to the Chase. United States for our account to interests of our country and in a be sent direct on the other side manner agreeable to the future of

In a 42-minute summation for his government before the House act now in accordance with what voted Mr. Churchill also indicated appointment of a British counter-part to the United States' chief of war production, Donald M. Nelson. Fresh Criticism in Debate.

Mr. Churchill's address followed debate in which further criticism of his government piled up, including that of Socialist Dennis Howell Pritt who asserted that "luke-warm supporters of Fascism in the government * * * are a very serious and send troops on the ill-fated Greek anxious menace.' The Prime Minister said the landing of the American troops in North- there was a tremendous outburst of

not otherwise enjoy." has protested that the Americans prosecution of the war." landed in Northern Ireland without

Replies to Critics. in the Southwest Pacific, Mr. ment, but the three members of Churchill said that if Britain had the Independent Labor party-the reduced her help to Russia she smallest party in the House-called would have been better prepared out "No." in Burma and Malaya.

House and country indorses our hanging plants.

the world. "I have finished. Let every man he thinks is his duty in harmony

with his heart and conscience." Premier Loudly Applauded.

The landslide vote followed, surpassed only by the unanimous 381to-0 vote he was given when he assumed office in May, 1940.

Last May when the government asked support for its decision to campaign the vote was 447 to 3. When the vote was announced ern Ireland-a part of the United cheering, and Mr. Churchill arose, Kingdom which shares a land fron- smiling and left the House, foltier with Eire-"cannot do Mr. De lowed by other Ministers. The peo-Valera any harm and it might do ple in the public galleries, contrary him good; it offers a measure of pro- to all House rules, also applauded. tection to Southern Ireland and The motion of confidence was Ireland as a whole which she would "that this House has confidence in his majesty's government and will Prime Minister Eamon de Valera aid it to the utmost in vigorous

When the speaker put the moprior consultation of his govern- tion, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Roger Brownlow Keyes, National Conservative member, appealed for unani-Turning to criticism of setbacks mous voice approval of the govern-

"But," he added, "we did not make The thread-finned fish found in such a reduction and I believed that the Amazon river leaps out of the the vast majority of opinion in the water and lays its eggs on over-

Britain "Hitler's last remaining hope decision now even after the events Montgomery Red Cross in the Far East have taken place. Re-elects All Officers

Judge Charles M. Irelan was re-Cross at the annual meeting of the quarters, 4700 Norwood place, Chevy

Other officers named, all of whom also were re-elected, were Mrs. Granville Gude, vice chairman: Mrs. Austin La Marr, secretary, and Mrs. C. G. Godbold, treasurer.

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Home Canvass Begun In \$100,000 Drive For Police Boys' Club

Hershey Says Country Must Train Its Youth, Cites Draft Rejections

Seeking \$100,000 to carry on the work of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, some 500 volunteer solicitors today began a house-tohouse canvass after hearing Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, declare that America must train its manpower in youth.

Gen. Hershey, speaking at the opening of the drive at the Willard Hotel last night, said that by proper training of youth America could overcome the neglect which led to rejection for physical unfitness of half of the 3,000,000 men called for

Democracies, he said, are not fully appreciative of the necessities of developing skills, both mental and physical, in their youths. He pointed to the extensive programs of physical training of boys among the dictatorships as indicative of their awareness.

Gen. Hershey urged that the fullest effort be put into the drive. declaring that the Police Boys' Club program gives to deserving youths training of the mind, of the body and of character.

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, commended his predecessor, Ernest W. Brown, for his "foresight and wisdom" in developing the clubs. In response Maj. Brown traced the history of the organization and stressed its value in prevention of juvenile de-

linquency.
Chief Kelly said that, although
present regulations prohibit policemen from soliciting or selling tickets for any cause while on duty, an effort is being made to obtain volunteers to aid the campaign.

Ralph Goldsmith, chairman of the Campaign Committee, urged volunteers to "cover every citizen of Washington."

Morris Cafritz, club president, presided. Entertainment was pro-vided by Perry Martin of Station WRC, accompanied by Miss Grace Shannon; the Keystone Quartet of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Police Boys' Club Band and the club's harmonica band.

24 Browne Junior Pupils **Receive Certificates**

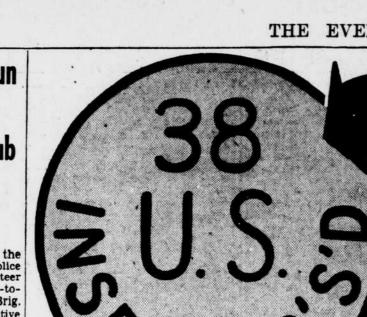
From First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson, 124 students of Browne Junior High School today received their certificates of graduation at final exer-

Ruby Thornton gave the welcoming address and Antoinette Westray spoke on "What the Junior High School Has Meant to Me." Brumsic Brandon, president of the class, stressed the importance of further education in his valedictory address. Presentation of honor awards was by Principal William B. Stinson. Graduates and their schools are:

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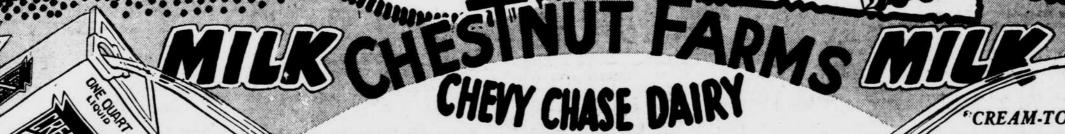
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Justice Letts Refuses To Disqualify Self In Viereck Trial

Motion to Delay Case Or Change Venue Taken **Under Advisement**

District Court Justice F. Dickinson Letts today refused a request by defense counsel that he disqualify himself from presiding at the trial of George Sylvester Viereck.

At the same time, he took under advisement defense motions to delay the trial of the reputed Nazi agent or have it moved elsewhere because of alleged inflamed public sentiment against the defendant

Attorney Emil Morosini, jr., of New York, appearing for Mr. Viereck, who is charged with failing to make a complete disclosure of his activities to the State Department, earlier had told the court that while the case was pending before Justice T. Alan Goldsborough, the defense retained Attorney O. R. McGuire as associate counsel. Mr. McGuire's son is married to Justice Letts' niece, whom the jurist reared, he

Mr. Morosini added that columnist Walter Winchell charged recently that the defendant was trying to use some of his influential friends here to deprive the Government of a fair trial.

"Won't Be Tried for Papers." Justice Letts said "we should not be concerned with any inferences in this case except those to be drawn by the jury. The case will not be tried for the newspapers."

Regarding the request for change of venue. Justice Letts said "it will be necessary for me to determine what effect the newspaper publicity has had on the com-

Mr. Morosini produced for the record a stack of Washington newspapers which, he contended, "have distorted the defendant, his personality and the crime for which he is indicted.'

Pointing out that Mr. Viereck was indicted before war was declared with Germany, Mr. Morosini declared the trial should be delayed because of "hysteria" caused by the The defense counsel suggested the trial, if not delayed, should he held in Baltimore, or before either of two Federal courts in

Pleas Held "Frivolous." On the other hand, the prosecu-

tion pointed out that the defense will have adequate opportunity to examine prospective jurors as to whether or not they were prejudiced by the newspapers.

The Government attorney insisted the attempts to delay or transfer the trial were "frivolous" and that no evidence had been produced to show the defendant could not get a fair trial here.

The Government agreed to return to Mr. Viereck a property allegedly seized by F. B. I. agents from his New York apartment. Accordingly, evidence was withdrawn.

New Zegland Welcomes turn it back "at all costs." Hurley Appointment

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Fraser said today that President Roosevelt's appointment "of such a "warmly appreciated by the govern- troops."

ment and people" of this dominion. strengthen still further the bonds of mander) has ordered that at all friendship between the Americans costs the enemy fleet must be forced and ourselves," Mr. Fraser said.

Gen. Sutherland Chief Of MacArthur's Staff

Brig. Gen. Allan C. McBride of Douglas MacArthur's forces in the Philippines, still is in charge of must operate, has hampered operational morthwest cerebes, from which our reconnaissance planes must operate, has hampered operation regime whose agents are makpartment, according to the latest tions. reports to the War Department. The Star Tuesday in a feature story about Gen. McBride, described him about Gen. McBride, described him as chief of staff for Gen. Mac- 21 Marine Lieutenants The War Department states that Maj. Gen. Richard K. Promoted to Captains Sutherland is chief of staff.



WAR PHOTOGRAPHER -Lawrence S. Williams of 610 Powhattan place N.W., is shown in the official war correspondent's uniform as a representative of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations. Assigned to duty with troops in North Ireland, he is the first official civilian photographer to join Amer-



vivors brought to the Naval Operating Base here after the tanker Francis E. Powell was torpedoed, told a story of their lifeboat nearly colliding with the attacking submarine. One survivor was in the hospital today, 17 others went to another port.

25,000 Nipponese Troops Reported on Transports Sent Down at Macassar

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Sydney (Australia) radio said today in a broadcast recorded by Reuters that 46 Japanese warships and transports have been sunk thus far in the battle of Macassar

(Compilations from United Nations' communiques have put the total at 36 Japanese ships sunk or damaged.)

The Sydney announcement said the sunken transports were esti-Japanese troops.

patch from Cedric Salter, its correspondent in Batavia, said today ew York apartment. Accordingly, defense motion to suppress this der etteck in Macassar Strait is "in. At Dublin Is Told der attack in Macassar Strait is "intent on a full-scale invasion of and Allied orders are to

Java is the headquarters of the Allied supreme command in the southwest Pacific. The dispatch described the fleet

as a "great convoy of warships, Jan. 29.—Prime Minister Peter troop transports and supply vessels -100 ships altogether.

The correspondent said the ardistinguished American" as Patrick mada, despite terrible losses in ships J. Hurley to be the first United and men, "is estimated to have 65 States Minister to New Zealand was ships still affoat carrying 150,000

"I understand that Gen. Sir Archi-"His presence will serve to bald Wavell (Allied supreme comback," Salter added. "The armada —what remains of it—now is split into three groups and it is a major problem for the Allies to keep each group accurately placed so that attacks can be maintained.

neo and Northwest Celebes, from the heels.

duty, has been approved by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

The officers were selected by promotion board. They are:

Mann, Edward E.
Benson, Albert E.
Taft, Donald M.
Buchanan, Fitzhugh Hamilton, William
Miller, Harry W.
Kingsworth, Herman Williamson, Sidney
Schuler, Thomas M. Reilly, Lloyd H.
Osmondson, Otto
Whitman, Ervin R.
Nicholas, Henry T.
Humphrey, Joseph

The Marine Corps announced yesterday also that Wilbur W. Raybolt of Washington has been appointed to the grade of captain from chief pay clerk.

Fashion Show Slated For Next Wednesday

The Women's Auxiliary of the District Pharmaceutical Association ers \$19,000,000,000 naval appropriawill hold a fashion show and card tion bill. party at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the

Whittelsey are co-chairmen, while farmers. Mrs. Paul W. Briggs is president of Naval Committee studies warrant officer bill.

Wife of Architect Spends Night In Jail in Lieu of \$3 Parking Fine

than 10 feet to a fire hydrant.

issued when the balance of \$1 was an alarm had been sounded. Mrs. MacDonald, who lives at

guilty yesterday when arraigned be- tention might have ill effects. fore Judge George D. Neilson. She asked if he could impose some attaches she would go to jail.

to put up collateral, pending court penalty other than a "financial appearance, but was merely told by Subsequently, she told court Policeman J. F. Corey of the traffic division to meet him at court.

The London Daily Mail, in a dis-

Opposition Leader Makes Charge, Referring to Seized Parachutist

DUBLIN. Jan. 29.-The charge that Nazi leaders, dropped by parachute on Eire and later arrested, the Irish Republican Army" was made in the Dail last night by Op-

position Leader John Dillon.

Mr. Dillon made the charge after Justice Minister George Boland had declared that the banned I. R. A. was attempting "to bring outsiders into this country.

He referred to the arrest of one parachutist, Hermann Goertz, some months after he landed in June. 1940, and said it was "common knowledge that this man was in "Continuous Japanese bombing of close contact with the I. R. A. for Washington, fighting with Gen. Allied airfields in Southeast Bor- nine months before he was laid by

eign regime whose agents are making use of them for the purpose of

conquest." "I believe," Mr. Dillon said, "that the present menace to this state is Of Edward S. Brashears due to contacts establishesd between the I. R. A. and certain other bodies with an outside power."

Mr. Boland in a first statement Temporary promotion to captain's had been inexplicit, failing to idenrank of 21 first lieutenants of the tify the organization he said was regular Marine Corps, now on active attempting to "bring outsiders into duty, has been approved by Secrethis country." Mr. Dillon called for an explanation. Prime Minister De Valera answered, and then Mr. Dillon made his charges.

Requiem Mass Is Held For Mme. Henry-Haye

A low requiem mass was held this morning at St. Matthew's Cathedral for Mme. Henry-Haye, mother of the French Ambassador to the United States, who died Sunday in

Congress in Brief

Considers war plant tax amortization bill.

Banking and Currency Committee Chevy Chase, (Md.) Women's Club, studies War Insurance Corp. bill. Connecticut avenue and Dunlop House: Considers legislation to give emer-

Mrs. Jack Schnieder and Mrs. W. gency aid to tobacco and dairy

Nephew of Wake Island Chief Joins Marines to Fight Japs

Marines at Wake Island, John Ryan family to finish the school semester. Devereux, 3d, 19-year-old nephew of Maj. James Patrick Sinnott Devereux, who commanded the Wake to go to the Pacific and meet the Island garrison, has enlisted in the Japanese." Marine Corps, it was revealed yes-

Island, S. C., February 9. he wants a crack at the Japanese when he was 19. who stormed Wake Island.

He lives at No. 1 West Bradley idol, Mrs. Devereux said, and they lane, Chevy Chase, Md., and would have much in common, including have been graduated next spring their love for horses. Jack is caphave been graduated next spring their love for horses. Jack is caphave been graduated next spring their love for horses. Jack is caphave been graduated next spring their school's riding team. -Army Signal Corps Photo. from school. He wanted to enlist tain of his school's riding team.

Fired by the gallant stand of the, earlier, but was persuaded by his "He has been very much worked up ever since Wake Island was attacked," his mother said. "He hopes

The Devereux family has a militerday. He will leave for the Ma- tary background. Jack's grandrine Corps training base at Parris father organized an ambulance corps here in the First World War "Jack," as he's known to his after serving in the Spanish-Amerschoolmates at the Landon School ican War. His father, now a Fedfor Boys in Bethesda, explained that eral engineer, fought in France

Maj. Devereux has been Jack's

Mrs. Gertrude E. MacDonald, 42, Mr. MacDonald expressed the wife of Albert P. MacDonald, Mari- opinion today the Police Departtime Commission architect, was re-took Mrs. MacDonald to court. The leased from the District Jail today husband said it was his under-

after spending a night there in de- standing the automobile was parked fault of a \$3 fine for parking closer | 7 feet 51/2 inches from the hydrant. He asserted there was a "no-park-Mrs. MacDonald was credited with ing" area for about 100 feet on the serving two days of the three-day other side of the plug, which would sentence which was the alternate to have provided plenty of room for payment of fine. The release was a fire engine to park in the event

Mr. MacDonald said his wife had suffered a concussion in an accident 4903 Potomac avenue N.W., pleaded Monday and voiced a fear her de-Mrs. MacDonald was not required

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

ness on the part of Lt. Gen. Walter

C. Short, commander of the Hawaiian Department, to permit the arrest of Japanese agents for failure to register. Such action, Gen. Short contended, would thwart efforts made to create friendly relations between American and Japanese residents of the islands.

In addition to his conference with Mr. Hoover, the President scheduled several other important engagements for today. First of those listed to see him was Dean G. Acheson of the State Department for a discussion of the revision of the defense "in active collaboration with aid program legalities in the light of this Government's formal entry into war.

> Later, the President was to have a conference with Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the new War Production Board, and a diplomatic appointment was arranged at noon with Dr. Carlos Martins, Brazilian Ambassador, and Luthero Vargas, son of the Brazilian president.

The problem of finding office space for staff officers of the United Nations, particularly the large delegation of British officers, was to be discussed in a conference with William McReynolds, an administrative as-

Court Adjourns in Honor

When Justice James M. Proctor, pre-trial and assignment justice at District Court, opened court today, Attorney Paul B. Cromelin, on behalf of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia, officially brought to the court's attention the death on Tuesday in Doctor's Hospital of Edward S. Brashears who practiced law here for more than a quarter of a century. He was at one time a law partner of Justice

Justice Proctor adjourned court out of respect to Mr. Brashear's

The jurist attended the burial of Mr. Brashears this afternoon in Arlington National Cemetery after services at Hamline Methodist Church, where the lawyer had been a trustee for several years.

Attorney Cromelin characterized Mr. Brashears as "a devoted and loving husband and father, true Christian gentleman and true friend." He declared he would be long remembered. The line of home defense is the

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War Correspondent **Urges Americans to** Forget Pearl Harbor

Quentin Reynolds Says War Slogan Is 'Defeatist'

Quentin Reynolds, war correspondent for Collier's Magazine, States, Mr. Reynolds said he was battlefront with this advice to Americans—stop saying "Remember Fearl

Honor guest at a party attended by several hundred Government officials, diplomats, Army and Navy officials and newspapermen at the Willard Hotel last night, Mr. Reynolds said a better slogan would be "Forget Pearl Harbor." The noted correspondent branded

the "Remember Pearl . Harbor" slogan as the "most horrible defeatist slogan" he has ever heard. The British, he reminded, didn't

say "Remember Dunkirk," but simply "shook their fists and looked ahead to the day when there wouldn't be any more mistakes."

Mr. Reynolds took a crack at stories which he said had been spread by Germany's Lord Haw Haw and other Axis propagandists, to the effect that Great Britain was letting Australians and Canadians do most of her fighting.

The truth of the matter, he told the gathering, is that Britain has suffered more than 150,000 casualties, or about six times as many as the combined losses of her colonial Since coming back to the United

has returned from the European surprised to hear criticism of American planes and tanks. The British fighting in the desert campaign in Libva have nothing but praise for these weapons, he said. Thomas H. Beck, president of the

Crowell-Collier Publishing Co., was host at the party for Mr. Reynolds.

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California Fans Asked Not to Drive to Races

Ey the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 29.-An appeal to Californians not to use the highways in going to and from the races at Tiajuana was broadcast by Gov. Olson last night in a move to facilitate movement of troops within the State's combat

If motorists do not voluntarily discontinue their congestion of roads to the Lower California race track, Gov. Olson said, steps will be taken by international arrangements to prevent the crossing of the Mexican border by race-bound

Gov. Olson urged the public to understand that the Army's restric-ADVERTISEMENT.

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tion of racing in California as well as any other occasions of the gathering of large crowds was designed to aid the prosecution of "our war



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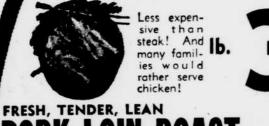
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Large Contribution May Be Exceeded Today, However

Though the Mile o' Dimes yesterday received one of its largest accumulated contributions from various Government agencies and private sources, today it is expected that this may be exceeded.

The War Department, in a single contribution, gave \$2,279.64 this year as compared with \$960 last year, when Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox placed the coins on the Mile o' Dimes line. Actual presentation was made by Miss Nancy Lucas, 705 Eighteenth street N.E., one of the secretaries to Secretary of War Stimson. She remarked that the contributions were made by employes of the War Department. During collection hours today it is expected that Jesse Jones. Federal loan administrator and Secretary of Commerce, will be able to appear at the Mile o' Dimes stand at Fourteenth street and New York avenue N.W., to present the contributions of his employes.

Other Groups to Give. Today's schedule also calls for Miss Lillian Dotson of the Providence Day Nursery, the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, the Casualty Hospital nurses and members of the local police force to bring contri-

Others expected to bring in returns are the Office of Emergency Management, the Federal Communications Commission, Treasury Department, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Emergency Hospital nurses, Jewish War Veterans, Hicks' photographic establishment, Probate Court, Library of Congress and the Chamberlain Vocational School. The va- Department for the fight against and general manager, will place rious captains and inspector of the infantile paralysis. Police Department are expected to The president of the Potomac as the employe contribution.



AID PARALYSIS FIGHT-Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox (left), commanding the Washington Provisional Brigade, and Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, pictured yesterday at the Mile o' Dimes stand. Gen. Cox brought contribution of War Department employes, and Admiral Land turned over dimes of workers at his agency.

-Star Staff Photo.

more than \$135 on the line today appear in full uniform for the pres- Electric Power Co., Alfred G. Neal, One of the features of the broadentation of the dimes of the Police and James H. Ferry, vice president cast yesterday was the announce-

ment by Wade Mitchell and Mrs. Girl's Brother Enters Christine McNichol, as representatives of the Washington Society for the Blind. Mr. Mitchell told of the work of the society and handed over Plea of Innocent in \$143 for the fund "to do good somehow and somewhere." Another rep Kansas City Slaying resentative was Dr. Belmont Farley, who gave \$38.11 for the National Education Association.

Children Turn in Dimes.

P. F. Thomas, assistant to the owner of the Washington Laundry,

placed \$16.30 on the line, while a

Mrs. Estelle Zirkin of 821 Four-

teenth street N.W. gave \$37 in be-

Macfarland Junior High School.

Today only 21 per cent of the em-

ployed population is engaged in agriculture, while 70 years ago more

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had not been counted.

member of the Hamilton Bank Club, E. C. Halbach, turned over \$15.10 for the 151 club members. Thomas G. Early, executive officer for the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, added \$100 to a previous contribution of \$54 from that or-

> The 28-year-old brother quickly pleaded innocent to the county grand jury indictment returned in

half of the Soroptomist Club of the city. Another contributor was Beatrice Kline, 10, of 1038 Fifth street N.E., who could just reach up to the Mile o' Dimes stand to give \$2 for the Reco Club and the Little Women of Zion. Annette Shapiro, 13, of 5018 Sixteenth street N.W., brought \$4.57 collected in her class, 8-B-2, at Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, a real estate fortune.

head of the Maritime Commission, Returned for Holidays. was among the group which came For six weeks, the grand juryto the Mile o' Dimes stand to precalled by Circuit Judge Marion D. sent the contribution of his organi-Waltner in suburban Independence zation. However, he did not dis--dug into evidence already exclose the amount collected, saying that it had been just gathered and

Trial Is Set March 9, Anniversary of Date **Body Was Found**

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—George W. Welsh, 2d, her own good-looking brother, was accused yesterday of the shocking hammer-and-knife murder of pretty Leila Adele Welsh,

His trial was set for March 9, anniversary of the day their mother found the girl's mutilated body in her bed. The brother has insisted he was asleep on a davenport in the adjoining living room while his sister was slashed and bludgeoned. Welsh and his sister were heirs to

haustively investigated by both city told of a bold initial in blood traced and county authorities.

dictment as "preposterous."

than they can bear.

coming on top of it, is almost more

following up clues and the real so-

Many Clues Found.

knife stuck nearly to the hilt in the

earth outside the bedroom window

and footprints of what police be-

lieved to be a small man were among

Lear B. Reed, then police chief,

Relieve misery fast

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Many clues were found after the

lution we have always hoped for."

on one of the girl's legs. Recently Welsh who frequently offered inin writing a series of newspaper vestigating officers his help, was articles on the crime he said for the called before the jury soon after his first time that the letter was "G." return for the Christmas holidays The investigation developed heatfrom Los Angeles where he had been working as a bookkeeper.

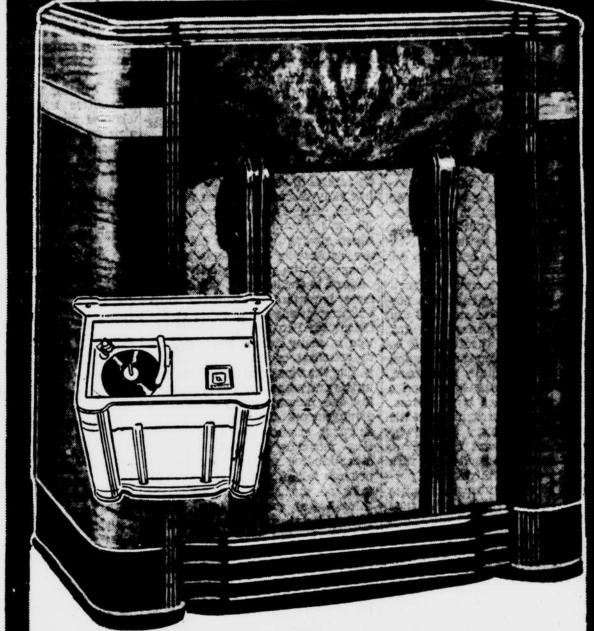
ed rivalry between officials of the county, dominated by remnants of the old Pendergast political organ-"I hope they unearth something," ization, and the State-controlled Edgar J. Fleming, uncle of Welsh and the slain girl, described the in-

police. Once Judge Waltner, in a supplemental charge to the jury, crit-"This family thought they had icized Mr. Reed for his attitude tosuffered the limit of grief from ward the jury. He also criticized the Leila's death," he said, "and this manner in which Mr. Reed investi-gated the crime. preposterous charge against George,

"We feel, too, it closes the door to slaying. Cigarette butts, a butcher

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Only a Partial Solution

Revelation that plans are afoot to obtain priority ratings for materials to complete the new Kramer Junior High School for use as a Federal office building will come as a distinct blow to the residents of Anacostia and school officials who have been counting on the new structure to relieve the inordinate pupil load now borne by the Anacostia Junior-Senior High School. For at least two years the combined high school has been forced to operate on a double shift.

This seems to be the wartime fate of many partially complete public buildings of the District. The Government has taken over the new Armory, most of the new Municipal Center and the new Central Library. The only alternative to completion and Federal occupation seems to be the undesirable one of letting the projects remain uncompleted for lack of materials.

It is not for Washingtonians to say what space the Government needs in wartime and what space it should have. But the observation is inescapable that the withdrawal of the Kramer school building from its intended purpose will but further aggravate an already serious school problem in an area largely built up, in the past year, by war and defense workers. It is the children of these workers who were to go to Kramer school. Superintendent of Schools Ballou, who is most familiar with the school needs, should have been consulted before the plan was approved, yet he told a House subcommittee that the diversion plan was adopted without his knowledge.

The educational problem in the area doubtless will be increased by the inability of school officials to get any favorable priority rating for even the schools especially designed to relieve the growing defense population. Such matters as these are of so much consequence that any action relating to them should be taken only after thorough discussion with every one vitally concerned. While the National Government's need for office space is recognized, there must also be recognition of the public school problem created by satisfying the Federal space need. Perhaps careful consultation with the school officials might have produced a solution, furnishing office space for the Government and school facilities for the puplis.

The Source

American soldiers have been seen on the streets of Stratford-on-Avon. No military secret is disclosed by mention of their presence in the quiet old market town in which William Shakespeare was born in 1564 and died in 1616. It is a mere chance of war that brings them into Warwickshire. They come and they go, and to some, perhaps to many, it matters little that for the moment they have been part of the picture dominated by the greatest of poets.

Yet even casual thought will suffice to suggest a profound significance in the fact that troops from the United States have been so close to the source of the civilization which their country shares with the England that Shakespeare devotedly loved. He was a designer of that pattern of life for the protection of which they are enlisted. To an extent excelled by no man, he shaped the mind and molded the heart of every fellowcreature native to English speech. The commonest words on the tongue of the average American recruit are his words. Granted they only dimly realize it, the vernacular of millions of humble folk on both sides of the Atlantic was invented largely by him. Among the principal joys of seeing his plays performed or reading their printed text is that of the repeated discovery of proof of the community of expression which unites the Anglo-

Saxon world. Stratford is the most convincing demonstration of the tie. The room in which Shakespeare first saw light of day, the woolshop of his father, the grammar school in Church street which the poet almost certainly attended, the house of Thomas Nash, the husband of his granddaughter: the site of New Place, the cottage of Anne Hathaway at Shottery, the old stone bridge over the river, built by Sir Hugh Clopton in the time of Henry VII; the house of the mother of John Harvard, the gildhall and the townhall, and finally Holy Trinity Church where the poet's grave and effigy are: what are these relics but symbols of the power by which, under God, both Britain and

but it is more than a concept of government, more than a system of society based upon freedom and responsibility. Studied in the burning light of the prevailing revolution, it will be comprehended as a pure, a generous and a wholly constructive aspiration. Shakespeare was the prophet of the ideal which the Axis contemns. American boys who, on their way to battle, have glimpsed the promise which Stratford's son was privileged to phrase will be strengthened by their experience for the brave work which they are glad to do.

Balance Sheet at Rio

The Pan-American conference of foreign ministers held at Rio de Janeiro ends its sessions in an atmosphere of friendly cordiality and optimism for the New World's future. Making allowances for diplomatic face-saving and traditional Latin courtesy, there can be no doubt that the conference was a success and that it marked a distinct gain in hemispheric solidarity and co-operation.

To be sure, the United States did not attain its maximum goal, which was a mandatory resolution for all the twenty-one republics of the Western Hemisphere to break both diplomatic and economic relations with the Axis powers - Germany, Italy and Japan. The anticipated resistance of Argentina prevented this and led to a compromise resolution merely recommending such However, it is well not to lay too

much stress on Argentina's recalcitrance and its results. For one thing, the present Argentine Government is a minority regime which came to power through a political accident and is faced with a powerful opposition favoring a break with the Axis. To save its political face at home is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the Castillo government maintained an attitude to which it had definitely committed itself. Of course, there are other reasons, but none of these is strong enough to lead Argentine diplomacy to set itself against the general Latin American trend and face uncomfortable isolation. Nowhere else in Latin America would Argentina find support for anything savoring of a pro-Axis policy. Although Chile likewise has indicated it may not immediately break with the Axis, this is due chiefly to the fact that it is in the throes of a presidential election precipitated by the recent death of its former chief executive. The only other country to stand out against the trend was Ecuador, and this was due wholly to its refusal to sign anything until its boundary dispute with Peru was adjusted. Happily, a diplomatic formula was found by the conference which apparently satisfies both parties, so Ecuador presumably will go along with the great majority.

What, in the long run, will be even more important than these anti-Axis resolutions is the series of decisions for Pan-American co-operation in many fields. These include the removal of tariff barriers impeding the flow of essential raw materials and manufactured goods during the present world emergency, arrangements for the pooling of shipping, extension of credit facilities, monetary stabilization, and other kindred matters which, when put into full effect, will weld the nations of the Americas into something like an economic bloc. While technically these are designed only for the current war period, their integrating effects will be so profound and mutually so beneficial that it is unthinkable that they will

unscrambled. Another important decision of the Rio conference was the resolution providing for a speedy meeting of the military and naval staffs of all the Pan-American nations in order to co-ordinate hemispheric defense. Here again a process of evolution has been set in motion which will not lightly be abandoned or reversed, considering the common interest which all these nations have in safeguarding their integrity and security against actual or potential dangers

be summarily abandoned. This huge

economic omelet simply cannot be

which threaten them from without. Last but not least, the Rio conference has displayed a spirit of mutual understanding and forbearance in striking contrast to the brutal oppressions and coercions which today curse both Europe and Asia. It is this spiritual victory of mingled idealism and common sense which is the best augury for the future, not merely of the New World, but of a regenerated Old World as well.

Wire-Tapping Bill

Spurred by the disclosure in the Roberts report that wire-tapping restrictions rendered our counterespionage system in Hawaii "ineffective." Representative Celler of New York has decided to make another attempt to induce Congress to authorize interception of wire and wireless messages sent by suspected spies and saboteurs. An earlier effort, in 1940, met with success in the House, but Mr. Celler's bill was routed by the Senate to the Interstate Commerce Committee, where Chairman Wheeler, for years an avowed opponent of wire-tapping, permitted it to die in a pigeonhole. Last year the House reversed its wiretapping stand and rejected, by a close vote, the Hobbs bill to legalize wire-tapping in espionage, sabotage and kidnaping cases.

Mr. Celler believes that in view of what happened at Pearl Harbor, both Houses of Congress will act favor-Democracy is the name most gen- ably on this much-needed legisla- of it has been pulled over the eyes tables, it was found, lose vitamin A fairly to do this there must be plenty of fats erally applied to that dynamic force, tion. The Roberts report said: "It of the people.

was believed that the center of Japanese espionage in Hawaii was the Japanese Consulate at Honolulu. It has been discovered that the Japanese Consul sent to and received from Tokio in his own and other names many messages on commercial radio circuits. This activity greatly increased toward December 7, 1941. The contents of these messages, if it could have been learned, might have

furnished valuable information." The tragic lesson of Pearl Harbor is too fresh in the public mind to admit of any further delay in abolishing the counterespionage restrictions which the Roberts board blamed for the freedom with which the Japanese fifth column operated in Honolulu. Only legislative action can fully remove the F. C. C. Act handcuffs from our military and naval intelligence officers and from agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. These dangerous shackles should be taken off forthwith.

Dollar-a-Year Men

It is gratifying that Senator Truman and the members of his Defense Investigating Committee did not hesitate to withdraw their careless and indiscriminate charges against dollar-a-year men in the Government service after they had been told by Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, that the committee's action had hampered his efforts to revitalize the defense

The Truman committee, without submitting any supporting evidence. had charged that dollar-a-year men as a class were "lobbyists in a very real sense," and in effect had accused them of being loyal to their private interests and disloyal to the Government.

This reckless and obviously unfounded accusation was flatly denied by Mr. Nelson, who said that continued employment of dollar-a-year men was "an extremely useful adjunct-possibly even an indispensable one-to the war program." He added that as a result of the committee's blanket accusation he had been hampered in his efforts to revitalize the defense setup because these men, usually industrialists who could not afford to give up their regular salaries, were "afraid to come here."

In the face of this protest and Mr. Nelson's assurance that every precaution was taken to prevent abuses in the employment of dollar-a-year men, Senator Truman and the other committee members promptly disclaimed any intent to hamper the defense program and urged Mr. Nelson to engage any dollar-a-year men that he felt he needed.

It should be pointed out, however, that the damage done when an unwarranted accusation is made can be cured in part only by a subsequent retraction. If the Truman committee, as well as other investigating groups would keep this fact in mind in the future, their efforts might be expected to result in more good and less harm to the defense effort. In this instance, as in many others, it is evident that the charge was made without a reasonable effort to establish its validity. If congressional investigating groups are to serve any useful purpose in the future, they will have to discontinue this irresponsible practice. The public, particularly in time of war, has the right to insist that congressional investigating committees manifest a degree of self-restraint and a sense of responsibility commensurate with the importance to the Nation of the activities which form the subject matter of their inquiries.

Minister Hurley

In nominating Patrick J. Hurley as first United States Minister to New Zealand, President Roosevelt has made an excellent choice. A veteran of the first World War, in which he served overseas with the American Expeditionary Forces and saw action in several major battles, Colonel Hurley held the post of Secretary of War for four years during the Hoover administration. He will thus bring to his new post both administrative experience and an understanding of military problems and

Like Australia, her neighbor to the north. New Zealand is threatened by the advance of Japan's war machine into the South Pacific, and, like her sister dominion, she necessarily must rely in large part on assistance from the United States to protect her against invasion. For New Zealand is a small country, with a population of approximately 1,500,000-not much larger than that of Metropolitan Washington. The dominion has contributed generously to the defense of the mother country, and in Greece, Crete and Libya New Zealanders have fully measured up to the fighting traditions of the Anzacs in World War I.

President Roosevelt already has let it be known that this country is speeding military and other assistance to the outposts of the United Nations in the South Pacific. Colonel Hurley, who was recently nominated to be brigadier general, is believed to be on his way to New Zealand if he has not already arrived there. Under present conditions, military problems, rather than diplomatic routine, may be expected to engage most of his time and attention. His Army background and his years at the helm of the War Department should enable him, as Minister to New Zealand, to help the administration prepare adequate measures for the defense of the two British

One suggested reason for the wool shortage in Germany is that so much | cooked. Almost all leafy green vege

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A means of saving about a third of the shipping space necessary for transporting flour across the Atlantic has been devised by Department of Agriculture

It is subjected, according to a report of Dr. Henry G. Knight, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, to pressures as high as 16,000 pounds per square inch. This squeezes out all the empty space between the flour particles.

When the compressed flour is made into bread after several months, the chemists found, the same amount made a loaf from 15 to 20 per cent smaller, but it tasted about the same as ordinary bread. The only essential difference was that there was more of it in a slice.

The possibility that there might be some unfavorable reaction against the heavier bread, both in the United States and England, has led to further experiments on means of putting the empty space back into the flour by some process in the bakery so that it will make loaves of about the same volume as those sold at present.

The reduction in the size of a ton of flour, Dr. Knight points out, should have considerable importance in military rations where economy of transportation space is about as essential as in shinments overseas.

At the same time, Dr. Knight reports, experiments by Department of Agriculture chemists have led to the possibility of a new kind of bread which will meet most of the requirements of the present national nutrition program without resort to artificially enriched flour.

The current practice is to replace in white flour the vitamins and minerals contained in the original wheat grain but lost in the milling process. One of the first steps in milling wheat is to get rid of the so-called wheat germ, a tiny portion whose inclusion would cause the product to spoil after a short period of storage. But, Dr. Knight says, this germ contains a large part of the essential vitamins and minerals. It used to be included when most flour was milled in local mills for use within a short time in the neighborhood.

There never has been any question but that whole wheat bread would be as good, or better, than the present enriched bread sold both in the United States and England. However, the American people never have had a very favorable reaction to it. Efforts to have it used on a large scale during the last war were indifferently successful in spite of a lot of expensive propaganda. There has been a demand for whiter and whiter flour.

When this reaction is coupled with the poorer keeping, the whole wheat solution of the nutrition problem is hardly practical, the National Nutrition Conference last spring was convinced. It was more effective and practical to add iron, calcium, thiamin, nicotinic acid and riboflavin.

In the new bread proposed by the Department of Agriculture chemists the white flour would be milled in the same way as at present but the wheat germs would be saved and made into a separate flour. Then the two would be mixed in a ratio of 15 per cent germ flour to 85 per cent ordinary flour in the bakery

The result, says Dr. Knight, is a bread containing nearly all the vitamins and between 75 and 80 per cent of the minerals in whole-wheat bread. Precise analyses of the thiamin and vitamin A values of 128 common foods

have just been completed by chemists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Thiamin is the well-known "nerve

vitamin," deemed essential for keeping up American morale. Vitamin A is necessary for vision in dim light and probably as a general preventative of infections.

It is possible to obtain these vitamins in the form of drug store tablets but physicians are unanimous that they should be obtained so far as possible from the ordinary diet. Information on the richness of common foods, however, has been vague and confusing to the average housewife.

The vitamin value of the foods was determined by the growth response shown by young rats after their development had been brought to a standstill by feeding them diets adequate in everything except the substance under test. Among the purposes of the research

Great Britain. Another was to secure data for Army diets. It has long been known that vitamins may be destroyed by cooking, or even by storage. The Department of Agriculture studies show that the losses in some cases are so great that the vitamin

was to furnish data for the Red Cross

on the best types of food to be sent to

value of the food is almost completely lost. Different styles of cooking also have pronouncedly different effects. Fresh peanuts are one of the richest of all foods in thiamin. But the Department of Agriculture workers found that they lose from 70 to 80 per cent of this vitamin when they are processed in hot oil or roasted for use as salted

nuts or in peanut butter. Both commercial and household methods of canning lean pork, which also has a very high thiamin content, caused a loss of about 80 per cent. Frying slices of lean ham brought about less

than 10 per cent loss. Dried beans lost practically no thiamin when cooked in boiling water, but they lost about 30 per cent when baked. Commercially canned baked beans were about three-fourths as rich in thiamin value as home baked beans.

Samples of blackstrap molasses from Cuba, Puerto Rico and Santo Domingo were about a fourth as rich as lean pork in the nerve vitamin. Highly refined molasses, such as is most commonly used in cooking, carried only bare traces of thiamin.

Potatoes lost about 50 per cent of their ascorbic acid-the vitamin C necessary as a protection against scurvy-when made into potato chips. When stored at room temperature these chips continued to lose the vitamin.

Spinach, a food rich in vitamin A, was found to contain only half as much per pound when dried without preliminary cooking as when dried after being rapidly when stored. Preliminary inves- | in the diet.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

A correspondent advises this column that uncooked rice is good for attracting cardinals.

Sunflower seed is a little better, but no doubt rice would help, especially if put in a mixture.

We have never used this foodstuff for the birds, nor have we ever heard of it being so used. There is nothing against it, except

some specimens of white rice have been so polished that some of the minerals and vitamins have been taken out of

years, with the hullabaloo about vitamins. At one time physical culture "cranks" declared that only brown rice

They claimed that a diet of white rice and nothing else would kill an animal quicker than if it had no food at all.

Birds in the open have an opportunity to get some animal food, even in

bohydrate diet of seeds and grains will harm in winter any but a bird which is There is some chance that too much of

care of the cardinals and a few others which like sunflower seed. This is the great favorite of cardinals and many others, including the gray

this respect, in hot weather, is to take

We hope no one begrudges the squirrels. They contribute a great deal to garden gayety in most neighborhoods. It is true that they will scatter the birds, when they dash up, but soon the feathered folk will be gathered all around, in no way afraid of the four-legged in-

Squirrels are great fun, if looked at properly, and without prejudice. Often it is possible, even for the confirmed squirrel hater, to grow into admiration of this animal, merely by waiting a little while before trying to take any "action" against it.

fluence people.

. A writer in Horticulture recently told a bird-feeding station.

with bacon fat. When Mr. Squirrel approaches confidently, he cannot climb the greased

poles, but slides down every time. At least, so the writer says, and it may be true.

the problem of the greased pipes.

One drawback would be that the pipes would have to be given a treatment after

every rain. But it would be fun to watch the agile animals try to go up and not be able to

make it. If the station were placed near shrubbery or trees, the squirrels would climb

up them and leap over. In the communication referred to, the pipes were approximately nine and onehalf feet long, with one and a half feet

We believe that "our" squirrels, if challenged, could leap into the air that

It is not commonly realized, perhaps, that most seeds eaten by birds are not taken whole, but are cut open and the meat or kernel extracted.

Some species, particularly the smaller ones, such as the goldfinch, are amazingly clever at doing this. It is said that the goldfinch can open a very small seed so that to the naked eye it appears untouched.

Close examination, however, will show the seed is empty, although as round as ever.

Certainly this is true of sunflower seed, when eaten by any species. Cardinals love this seed just a little better than other species, we believe. They

will eat it exclusively, and thrive upon it. One of the best reasons for having a feeding station at a window is to be able to watch the way the various birds eat sunflower seed. Some seize a seed and fly away with it. Chickadees and tit-

mice do this. The cardinals, however, prefer to eat where they find.

The female, in particular, is a daintier She cracks a seed and carefully drops

the bits of husk over the side of the station, one by one, The male is not so particular, but lets

the husks fall where they may. The meat of the sunflower seed, especially of the larger specimens, is very

tasty, even to a human. Try it, some time, and see what it is the birds and squirrels like.

The sunflower kernels have a nutty flavor which is not at all bad. Much of the sunflower seed used the world around was grown in Russia. We suppose this import is cut off now.

There can be little question that America's needs of sunflower seed can be grown in this country.

Every person with a bit of vacant ground, especially at the backs of garages, even in cities, could grow some sunflowers. Left to ripen, they would afford the wildbirds food all fall and winter. And their cheerful faces and lush, rank growth would add cheer to many a human observer, although he might not stop to pay much attention to them at the time.

We are often helped in this way by sights which we little regard at the time but which make a good impression nevertheless.

Letters to the Editor

Objects to Proposal to Abandon Western Market. To the Editor of The Star:

To one who has lived in Washington many years and so is familiar with basic problems of our community, the present would seem to be a poor time to close Western Market at Twentieth and K streets N.W.

Quite apart from throwing a group of people out of their means of livelihood, in itself a serious matter, here are some factors that should be considered:

Western Market provides the only outlet in this large and populous West End area of Washington to which local growers of Maryland and Virginia can bring their farm produce and sell direct to the public. These articles are not only fresher and often of better quality than those that must be shipped from a distance, but many products are obtainable here not to be found elsewhere, such as smoked meats, homemade jams and jellies, flowers and growing plants

More and more people are crowding into Washington. The chain store stocks already are depleted, their prices mounting and their service more and more inadequate. One sometimes can stand in line for 20 minutes for the privilege of paying one's check. There is only "selfservice," no deliveries, no charge ac-

what is it likely to become after priorities on railroad shipments and other factors have still further restricted the chain store services? What contribution is it to defense to cut off a vital life line

ket in these critical times, with the food problem becoming more acute, I suggest and urge that it be more widely advertised and publicized so that more residents may know of the advantages it has to offer. I often have been amazed to meet persons that have kept house here for years and not even learned of the existence of our time-honored West-

Discusses Pay Increase For Firemen and Policemen.

The proposal to assign our young soldier boys, receiving \$21 per month, to night police duty in Washington, and a congressional committee voting to intention to, as things now are being done. Any one, even slightly familiar with

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is put on members of Congress, but so far as the reasonable, equitable interests of Washington taxpavers are to be considered, or the assigning of our soldier boys to render identical service for which more fortunate men will be paid several times over the drafted man's rate of pay. what can be expected of a legislative body which in the present national crisis -in the judgment of our highest authority the gravest the country has ever faced -vote themselves pensions, available when defeated politically, on the possible basis of an assessment of just one day's pay? All honor to Senator Capper for his courageous and honest letter to the President on the subject.

Complains About Buses

Only Partly Filled. To the Editor of The Star:

In the past few months I have experienced a very unsatisfactory means of transportation. As a resident of Wilson boulevard in Arlington, Va., I find it most inconvenient to arrive at my office, in one of our Government buildings, on the desired hour due to the laxness in our bus service.

It seems by the time the Wilson boulevard bus has made a few stops there is no room for those who already have watched bus after bus pass by. Some of these buses are crowded to the door, very true, but there are 50 per cent of these same buses with space for anywhere from seven to ten additional persons. The space is available but every one crowds to the front and the drivers let this situation remain as is.

Several times I have called the terminal office to complain. Their one and only excuse was that they needed additional buses and could not obtain them though on order. Several weeks ago they received these much-needed buses and still I watch an endless chain of un-

crowded buses pass by. I realize that more people are riding the bus nowadays due to the conservation of rubber, causing them to leave their automobiles at home. But I think the drivers should aid the existing situation by forcing the passengers in the rear of the buses to make space for those who live further down the route.

A. V. W.

Expresses Appreciation Of Forum Broadcast.

To the Editor of The Star:

Your National Radio Forum transmitted on January 19 through Station KGKO for the Dallas area was most interesting and gave the employes and the public a new insight into the matter of salary adjustments. The retirement discussion also was

dealt with in a most admirable manner and I wish to express my personal appreciation to Congressman Ramspeck, Senator Mead, your very fine newspaper. your staff and the transmitting radio O. D. ASTON.

Vice President, United Association of Post Office Clerks.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. How long can the average automobile tire be kept in storage before it deteriorates?-O. C. B.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says that a well-made tire usually can be stored for a year or two without great deterioration.

Q. What did the production of eggs

amount to last year?-G. O. A. The total production for 1941 was over 40,000,000,000 eggs, 4 per cent more

than in the previous record year of 1930. Q. Can you tell me if the brightly colored plumes are the peacock's true tail.

-F. C. O. A. The plumes are the tail coverts. The true tail is short and quite plain.

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Name Address

Q. How many muscles are there in

the arm?-R. S. S. A. There are, in all, 48 muscles concerned in the movements of the arm, forearm and hand.

Q. I should like the origin of the old adage: "To let the cat out of the bag."-

A. To let the cat out of the bag means to disclose a secret. It was formerly a trick among country folk to substitute a cat for a sucking-pig and bring it in a bag to market. If any greenhorn chose to buy a "pig in a poke" without examination, all very well; but if he opened the sack, "he let the cat out of the bag," and the trick was diclosed.

Q. Please tell me why the areas of some States have decreased according to the 1940 census.-C. W.

A. The Bureau of the Census says that individual variations in the land areas of the several States may be ascribed to decreases or increases in water area, map improvements involving longitudinal and latitudinal position, or to the more accurate placement of boundaries.

Q. Will you please tell me something

about the walking-leaf insect?-F. O'H.

A. This insect bears a remarkable likeness to a leaf. When newly emerged from the egg, it is reddish-yellow in color, but as soon as it has made a meal, the coloring matter of the food seems to spread through its tissues so that it harmonizes absolutely with the plant on which it is feeding. Q. Why are young children so often

referred to as "moppets"?-J. N. A. "Moppet" is a diminutive, from the Middle English "mop" or "moppe," a rag doll or baby.

Q Can you give me the names of some famous musical compositions that were written in a very short time? I believe "The Messiah" is one.-T. D. A. A. Handel wrote "The Messiah" in 23

Seville" in 18 days, Mendelssohn finished "Ruy Blas" in two days, while Mozart is reputed to have written "Don Giovanni" in a single night. Q. Please tell me the story behind the

days. Rossini composed "The Barber of

art treasures of St. Mark's Cathedral in Venice.-U. T. P. A. A law of the Venetian republic required that every merchant trading with

the East bring back something for the adornment of St. Mark's. As a result the church is unique in richness of dec-Q. I should like the name of the fa-

mous horse ridden by Gen. Philip Sheri-

A. Gen. Sheridan's horse was known as "Rienzi" until after the ride to Winchester, Va., when it was renamed "Win-

Q. Is the North Pole higher or lower than the South Pole?-V. E. H. A. The North Pole is located in the sea, therefore it is at sea level. The South Pole lies on the continent of

Q. Which State has the most rainfall? -F. R. S. A. The wettest State is Louisiana with

Q. Is there a clause in the Constitution prohibiting members of certain religious denominations from becoming President

A. Article VI, clause 3 of the Constitution provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office of public trust under the United States."

ulation is Japanese?-L. J. H. A. Thirty-seven per cent, out of a population of 423,330, are Japanese.

Q. Who invented kangaroo golf?-M.

A. It was designed by Pletro A. Yon,

Concerning Moons The thin young moon for wishing

The great full moon for walking With one's own true love . . .

A city street—what matter—

Tonight the round moon shines upon The road I walk with you ... (It shows what I was wishing

B. Y. WILLIAMS.

dominions "down under."

in the ground. This fault has been overcome in recent

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winter, and this is what helps them mightily if faced with too much of a carbonaceous diet, as served up to them by a kindly person in his or her backyard. There is little likelihood that the car-

this food may have a bad result in summer, but not many persons continue to put out food for the songsters in the summer. Probably all that should be done, in

squirrels which abound in this vicinity.

truder.

In the interim, the antics and grace of the creature will win friends and in-

how he keeps squirrels from getting into He greases the uprights, two iron pipes,

We would like to try this, just to see if

Letters to the Editor must

counts, no telephone orders. Since this already is the situation,

of supplies? Instead of abandoning Western Mar-

ern Market. WEST END RESIDENT.

crease salaries of Washington firemen and policemen a full \$25 per month, is at this time inequitable and inconsistent beyond words. Such class favoritism must create disgust in the heart of every soldier so assigned. Haven't the fairly well compensated capital police and firemen enough patriotism and public spirit to make just a small "sacrifice" in the present grave emergency? Of course, the saddling of \$700,000 annually, as proposed, on the real estate taxpayers of the District to meet this raise for a favored few is hardly worth calling at-

tigations indicate that they contain a substance which destroys it. Special investigations were conducted

on the ablity of the body to store vitamin A. This is one of the few substances of which a reserve can be built up above he daily requirements, but in order

such matters, must realize how the heat

FRED L. WILLEY.

chester."

Antarctica, at an elevation of approximately 10,200 feet. an annual average rainfall of 55.11

dan.-J. J. C.

of the United States?-C. J. S.

Q. What percentage of Hawaii's pop-

musician and golfer.

And I wished ardently While the silver curve hung tangled In the old pear tree.

Or a pathway through the grove.

When the moon was new.)

Benefit May Result From Oahu Smash

Business' Prestige Seen Enhanced In Capital

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

There's one positive good that may come out of the Roberts report on the Pearl Harbor disaster. It is a revival of respect here in Washington for what

may be termed the managerial

function. For more than eight years an attitude of mind has prevailed in the Roosevelt a d m inistration which has regarded businessmen as merely selfish persons whose methods

David Lawrence. and practices were all suspect because a small minority were accused of cutting corners in the financial world.

Because it was politically fashfonable to denounce businessmen. many New Dealers have developed a sort of contempt for business administration as such. And yet the Pearl Harbor fiasco could never have happened in the ordinary routine of a large business organization. It couldn't have happened on the railroads which moved 600,000 troops recently in record time and it couldn't have happened in any large industrial enterprise where the fulfillment of any vital order had been intrusted to any key executive or his subordinates.

While there was an era in American life when success in business administration and efficiency was overemphasized, few will question today the fact that efficient organization such as Germany has perfected in wartime is absolutely indispensable to the successful operation of a military service. The greatest surprise has, therefore, been expressed among business folks that either the Army or Navy could be so poorly equipped in its executive mechanism as to permit important orders to be issued without a checkup by anybody to determine whether such orders were fulfilled.

Business Lessons Ignored. The New Deal administration has assiduously cultivated the idea that business methods are something to be treated with suspicion. To some extent every administration in Washington has ignored the lessons of business discipline but that's bese the political me vanity motive interferes. Politics sometimes becomes so much ingrained in a governmental system that it overflows even into the services and agencies of Government which should be the last to succumb to its wiles.

Thus Washington has heard comment from time to time that generals or admirals who kow-tow to the political bigwigs of the present administration are given favored posts over and above the heads of those who deserve promotions on merit.

Then there is the tenacity with which some men in the Army and Navy have insisted on performing executive functions in Washington when they are not fitted for it at all. Some of them who may be excellent with troops in the field or with men on shipboard have had little experience in actual management of business. Yet they handle enormous war contracts and property. Civilians, on the other hand. if introduced into the Army and Navy and given commissions find a certain hostility to them because they haven't won their right to a uniform through either West Point or Annapolis.

Dollar-a-Year Men Denounced. To get trained executives and put them on a civilian basis is not always satisfactory either. The dol-Jones family of Shelton, Conn., relar-a-year men for instance who ceived the third national Gimbel have volunteered have been denounced as disloyal to the Govern- award-a check for \$1,000-from ment and loyal to their former em- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night ployers. While occasional instances at a banquet attended by 1,000 naof this kind may have occurred, the tional and civic leaders. charge on the whole is baseless and unfair. Yet it is made by some Farm Bureau director and agriculmembers of Congress every now and tural planner for defense; his wife then and results in a disservice to and their four children-were sethe war effort because efficient men lected "as typical of countless famido not like to volunteer for war duty lies in these United States who are only to be abused by the politi-

It is a well-known fact that the ties for freedom and defense." ablest men in America are not in Washington helping to run the war Gimbel Bros.—has been presented machine. The ablest men happen to be political opponents of the administration and for that reason the President would not have them in positions of importance in the Government. Mr. Roosevelt prefers men who for the most part are his political supporters or personal friends. The present cabinet has not been streamlined for war. No President in recent history has kept so many men over a period of eight years in his cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt rarely fires anybody and when there is no likelihood of dismissal the atmosphere in any organization soon reeks of inefficiency and neglect of duty.

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The Political Mill

Strong Opposition Faces Reed Bill to Eliminate Overtime Pay of Workers Up to 48 Hours

By GOULD LINCOLN. Shall the United States continue on a 40-hour work week basis-under the terms of the Wages and Hours Act of 1939during the war? This is the question raised by a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Reed of Kansas. He proposed that the work week established by the act shall be temporarily extended from 40 to 48 hours, and that overtime pay shall not begin until an employe shall have been at work for more than 48 hours in any one week.

There is nothing in the law today which prevents a 48-hour work week. Indeed, employes may be worked for 56 hours a week. It is provided in the act, however, that for every hour over 40 in a week the employe shall receive overtime pay-time and a half pay-as provided in thousands of contracts now in exist-



The effect of the Reed bill would be to cut out overtime pay, until after 48 hours had been worked in a week. Senator Reed contends that

the 40-hour work week base was written into the law in 1939 because jobs were scarce, in an effort to spread the work around. give more workers a chance for employment. Employers would put on more employes to get the same amount of work done without paying overtime wages. The situation has been changed vastly, in the opinion of the Kansas Senator, since the national defense and war programs have swung into action in a big way. Not only has the new program taken 5,000,000 workers off the unemployment rolls, as reported by Archibald MacLeish, head of the Office of Facts and Figures, but another 5,000,000 will be needed in the next year. and probably 10,000,000 before the war ends. There will be no need to spread work; the problem will be to find enough workers.

Cites Small Employers. Senator Reed argues that it is unfair to compel the tens of thousands of small employers throughout the country to pay overtime wages for all hours that are worked in excess of 40 per week, under the existing circumstances. In many cases, particularly in defense areas, he said, they already find it difficult to keep their operating costs down because of overtime payments after 40 hours. They are unable to find the people to do the work, and must, therefore, work employes beyond the 40-hour period. Senator Reed's proposal will

meet stubborn resistance, however. In fact, unless the administration should take an interest in it, the measure will have great difficulty even to win consideration at the hands of congressional committees, not to mention the Senate and House themselves. Senator Thomas of Utah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor, to which the bill has been referred, does not believe the measure either wise or just. Nor does Senator La Follette of Wisconsin, the ranking minority member of the Education and Labor Committee.

This does not necessarily mean

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that the bill will not have some support in both the Senate and House-but it does mean it will have strong opposition. What the exigencies of the war will bring remains to be seen.

As viewed by Senator La Follette, the Reed bill is really an attempt to reduce pay and to compel workers to labor for the same amount of money for 48 hours as they now receive for 40 hours' work. In his opinion this would not only stir up great dissension in the ranks of labor, disturb thousands of contracts entered into between labor and management in good faith, but would also result in lowering morale at a time when everything possible should be done to maintain it at the highest point. With taxes mounting, the cost of living on the up and up, with millions of men being taken away from their families, this is no time to do anything to redude wages, he said. Cuts in the earning power of workers, he contended, would tend still further to lower the standard of living of the people. He denied the contention of Senator Reed that the Wages and Hours Act was written for the purpose of "spreading the work." He said that it was written to obtain as fair a wage as possible for the millions who labored at small pay, and were worked for long hours in the sweatshops of the Nation.

Senator Thomas pointed out that the measure would not affect so strongly the millions engaged in the big plants on war work-the steel mills, the shipyards, the airplane factories. They are "organized," capable of dealing collectively on the question of wages with their employers. Those employes who would be affected seriously would be those engaged in small business, in plants which were not organized. It was to protect such employes that the measure was enacted in the first place, he said.

U. S. Workers' Case Cited.

Other members of Congress, however, took the view that employes should be willing, in the war emergency, to work for more than 40 hours a week without de-



manding overtime pay up to 48 hours. It was pointed out that today, in Washington, employes of the Government are having their working hours extended to at least 441/2 hours, and some of them are working far more hours each week, without any overtime pay whatever. Orders to this effect have gone out during the last week to thousands of the Government workers. If this is to prevail for Government workers, they said, why should it not prevail for others, particularly those who are employed on Government contracts. Furthermore. the 48-hour work week would. they said, have its effect in reducing the cost of the war program, now running into the

scores of billions of dollars. Senators Thomas and La Follette, on the other hand, contend that the greatest efficiency and most valuable work is obtained, not by working employes long hours, but by working them shorter hours with adequate

only twice in the past, to Amelia Earhart in 1932 as "the first lady of the air," and to Mrs. Roosevelt

in 1934 "for her work in rehabilita-

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Check on Jap Recklessness

Strait of Macassar Battle Warns Foe They May Pay Heavily for Further Gains

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | are becoming more careful as their ELIOT.

The general view expressed in my of supply and reinforcement over last article that the Far Eastern lengthening lines of communication situation appeared on the whole to become more apparent. Neverthebe somewhat brighter, has received less, it seems likely that the Japastartling confirmation as the

news comes in piecemeal of the battle of the Strait of Macassar. It is necessary to say that we do not know the whole story of the battle yet. It may have other aspects. On the face of it, it has all the ap-

pearance of a Maj. G. Fielding Eliet. heavy Japanese reverse, which seems to have been brought about by Japanese overconfidence and probably by thorough and wellplanned tactical dispositions on the part of American and Dutch naval

Apparently, a very large Japanese convoy was moving south in Australia, and the sea route from the Strait of Macassar to execute the main Australian ports to Port troop landings somewhere on the Darwin, which passes through Torres shore of that strait—perhaps at the city of Macassar itself, the principal town of Celebes. This Japanese convoy and its escort appear to have been attacked by a series of wellco-ordinated blows delivered by Dutch planes and submarines and by American cruisers, destroyers and submarines, aided by United States new German gains in Libya are a

The Japanese losses were very ish forces in North Africa for the heavy. At least one battleship and benefit of the Far East. It would one aircraft carrier are believed to be a curious repetition of history if have been sunk or seriously the British, having twice conquered damaged, as well as five cruisers Cyrenaica, were twice to be comand four destroyers. Seventeen pelled to abandon it because of the transports and supply ships have need of sending forces to another been sunk or put out of action, theater of operation. The very fact besides additional losses reported that Gen. Rommel has been able vesterday off Balik Papan. It to resume the offensive indicates should be pointed out that Jap- that he has received considerable anese ships damaged in the Strait reinforcements, and this initial fact of Macassar are more than 2,000 may be due to a reduction of Britmiles from the nearest Japanese ish air and naval power in the Medidockyard capable of making major terranean for the benefit of Singarepairs.

High Troop Less Indicated.

Japanese losses of personnel, particularly troops, seem likely to end, the whole British position in be very high. The loss of the air- Egypt and the Middle East probacraft carrier probably deprived the bly will be more greatly benefited by their fighter protection, as the successes of our bombers became more marked thereafter. On the whole, this seems to have been a wellthought action and a decided success for the United Nations. It is far too early to say that it marks a turning point to the war in the South Pacific, but it is certainly an indication that from now on, the Japanese will have to pay much more heavily for such success as they may achieve.

It is a stern warning against the continuance of the reckless tactics, regardless of loss or risk, which they have pursued so far. Allied air and naval power is increasing in Australia and the Dutch islands, and will continue to increase, while it is hard to see how the Japanese can go on building up their fighting strength at the same rate.

We should, of course, remember that the full tale of the battle of the Strait of Macassar is not yet told, and that it may turn out that there are serious Allied losses yet to be reported. The point is that the Japanese are losing ships and planes which they cannot replace at the same rate that we can, in the long

Similar considerations apply to the situation in Malaya, where there are indications that the Japanese lynchers."

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Recent arrivals of American troops in the Near East have strengthened the hand of the State Department in its diplomatic dealings with Turkey.

losses mount, and as the difficulties

nese will try to increase their pres-

sure on the British lines above Sing-

apore, spurred to fresh endeavor

by the evidence they have gained

in the Strait of Macassar that the

period of their unquestioned air and

naval dominance in the South-

western Pacific may be drawing to

May Change Either Way.

one in which, despite the atmos-

phere of gloom which continues to

pervade official dispatches, may take

a sharp turn for the better within

a comparatively short time. Or it

may be made very much worse by

It should be noted that one dan-

the Japanese lodgement in New

Britain and the Solomon Islands.

From bases in this area, Japanese

submarines and aircraft can threaten

American communications with

Strait and is flanked by the new

Japanese foothold in the Solomon

Among the possibilities of the im-

mediate future, therefore, must be

reckoned an Allied attempt to drive

the Japanese out of these positions.

It is not yet certain whether the

result of the weakening of the Brit-

pore. It is, however, rather too

early to assume that Rommel is able

to retake even Bengasi, much less

reconquer all of Cyrenaica. In the

action to make Singapore secure

and thus prevent a Japanese irrup-

tion into the Indian Ocean, than

it will by any amount of fighting in

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Negro Council Commends

The Washington Council of the

National Negro Congress has for-

warded a letter to Gov. Forrest of

Missouri, commending him for his

prompt action in condemning the

lynching of Cleo Wright on January

The action was taken following

a meeting Monday of the Executive

Missouri Governor

25 at Sikeston, Mo.'

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The situation in this whole area is

a close.

Islands.

The activities of American diplomats in Europe are now restricted to four countries: Spain, Portugal, Vichy France and Tur-

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

This Changing World

Arrival of U. S. Troops in Near East Bolsters

In Spain, American diplomats can do little against the German divisions concentrated in the Pyrenees and the many Nazi agents who control Spain's in-



ternal political life. The American Embassy is watching developments in an effort to determine when the Germans will take over.

The problem is somewhat different in Portugal. Fundamentally the Portuguese government is sympathetic to the United Nations, but officially it is neutral, and in effect it is strongly supervised by hundreds, if not thousands, of Nazi agents. Berlin has given the Lisbon government to understand that the slightest indication of willingness to co-operate with Britain and the United States will bring a German expeditionary force to Portugal.

The Portuguese possess two groups of islands which are vital to this country, the Azores and Cape Verde Islands. These are not within easy reach of Axis tentacles, although the Italians are reported to have a ground personnel of about 150 men on the Isle of Sal of the Cape Verde group, where they have "commercial installations."

Wary of Coup. If Portugal were willing to place these islands at our disposal, their facilities would greatly assist future operations by the United Nations against the Axis. Washington and London are reluctant to force the pace with a "coup."

The skill of our diplomats in Lisbon may be of some help, but their hand must be strengthened by a show of force-not necessarily on Portuguese territory, but in some other zone. Nazi and Japanese successes have not helped a bit, and the Russian victories are of no assistance in Portugal because in the eyes of the Portuguese they are "Communist" victories

Vichy is still different. The government of Unoccupied France is under heavy pressure from Berlin, in fact is a prisoner of the Nazis. The most optimistic military

information is that next summer will certainly see the French in Europe at the side of the Axis. Some believe co-operation for a "common victory" may come even

State Department for Holding Turkey in Line There is, however, a section of France which is far more important to us strategically than continental France - North Africa. While it is conceded in diplomatic circles that Marshal Petain could not successfully fight the Nazis if they insist that the French fleet co-operate with them in the Mediterranean, there

remarkable diplomatic work since North Africa.

Algeria and Morocco might be maintained outside Nazi influence if we show willingness to co-operate with Marshal Petain. Food alone, however, is not sumcient; we must also convince the military in these two French territories that we pack a powerful punch and that if they indicate a disposition to oppose the Nazis they can count on some real help from us, not the driblets offered them in the past.

Turks Stay on Fence.

For the time being, and until the Axis shows its hand in the Near East and the Mediterranean area, the situation in Turkey is



satisfactory. The Turks are on the fence, playing an enigmatic game with diplomats of the Axis and the United Nations and striving desperately to strengthen their military forces.

The opinion of those who know Turkish diplomacy is that they will side with the strongest group of powers, that is to say, with the group which has immediate victories in the forthcoming Mediterranean campaign. Meanwhile, much spade work is

promised them. The arrival of an American force, fully equipped and well trained, in the Near East has unquestionably raised our chances of getting the Turks on our side.

By HENRY McLEMORE. cans are nuts. is better than a 50-50 chance that the Germans could be prevented from taking over North Africa.

Status Que Satisfactory.

We do not want North Africa right now for military operations and are quite satisfied to have the status quo preserved, but American officials are worried lest Nazi pressure induce the wavering French rulers to consent to the Germans using North Africa for their own purposes. Admiral Leahy, who has done

he went to France shortly after its fall, is marking time. He advises Washington to keep its relations with France on an even keel and since Marshal Petain is so absorbed in the task of feeding his people, he advises that some "token" shipments of food and other necessities be sent to There is a bare chance that



being done by diplomats of the United Nations. Some American war material has reached Ankara already, and more has been





In U. S. Is His Plea

LOS ANGELES.—Speaking strictly as an American, I think Ameri-Twenty-four hours in Los Angeles

have convinced me of this.

We are at war. California is a key State, not only because of its airplane industry, but because its shores offer a logical invasion point. So what does the Government do about the

tens of thou-Henry McLemere. sands of Japa-

nese in California? Nothing. The only Japanese apprehended have been the ones the F. B. I. actually had something on. The rest of them, so help me, are as free as birds. There isn't an airport in California that isn't flanked by Japanese farms. There is hardly an air field where the same situation doesn't exist. They run their stores. They clerk in stores. They clip lawns. They are here, there and

You walk up and down the streets and you bump into Japanese in every block. They take the parking positions. They get ahead of you in the stamp line at the post office. They have their share of seats on the bus and streetcar lines.

This doesn't make sense, for half a dozen reasons. How many American workers do you suppose are free to roam and ramble in Tokio? Didn't the Japanese threaten to shoot on sight any white person who ventured out-of-doors in Manila? Why Be So Polite?

So, why are we so beautifully

I know this is the melting pot of the world and all men are created equal and there must be no such thing as race or creed hatred, but do those things go when a country is fighting for its life? Not in my book. No country has ever won a war because of courtesy and I trust and pray we won't be the first one to lose one because of the lovely, gracious spirit.

Everywhere that the Japanese have attacked to date, the Japanese population has risen to aid the attackers. Pearl Harbor, Manila. What is there to make the Government believe that the same wouldn't be true in California? Does it feel that the lovely California climate has changed them and that the thousands of Japanese who live in the boundaries of this State are all staunch and true Americans?

I am for immediate removal of every Japanese on the West Coast to a point deep in the interior. I don't mean a nice part of the interior either. Herd 'em up, pack 'em off and give 'em the inside room in the badlands. Let 'em be pinched. hurt, hungry and dead up against it.

Hardship on Many Conceded. Sure, this would work an unjustified hardship on 80 per cent or 90 per cent of the California Japanese. But, the remaining 10 or 20 per cent have it in their power to do damage-great damage to the American people. They are a serious menace and you can't tell me that an individual's rights have any business being placed above a nation's safety.

If making one million innocent Japanese uncomfortable would prevent one scheming Japanese from costing the life of one American boy, then let the million innocent

In an earlier column I protested against American soldiers in Honolulu giving a military burial to a Japanese soldier. There were some readers who kicked me around in letters for such an attitude. There are sure to be some Americans who will howl and scream at the idea of inconveniencing America's Japanese population in order to prevent sabotage and espionage.

Critics Invited to Howl.

Okay, let them howl. Let them howl timber-wolf type. Our Government has told us we face war. All-out war. It has told us that we are up against the roughest days in our history. It has demanded of us sacrifice and sweat and toil and all of the other of Mr. Churchill's graphic words.

That's all right, we will answer. But let us have no patience with the enemy or with any one whose veins carry his blood.

Let us in this desperate time put first things first. And, who is to say that to the men and women of this country there is anything that comes above America?

Personally, I hate the Japanese. And that goes for all of them. Let's quit worrying about hurting the enemy's feelings and start doing it. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate. Inc.)

Prince Georges Club Scene of Birthday Ball

With Representative and Mrs. Sasscer and Senator Radcliffe, State President's Birthday Celebration chairman, heading the list of patrons and patronesses, the dia-mond jubilee ball will be held tomorrow night at the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club (formerly the Beaver Dam Country Club) under auspices of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Infantile Paralysis

The ball, arrangements for which are being made by a committee headed by Mrs. Betty Tayman of Cheverly, will be held from 10 until 2. Tickets may be had at the door. Officers of the Maryland State Guard in uniform, headed by Maj. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the 9th Battalion, will serve as the

Floor Committee. Former Mayor Fred W. Gast of neverly is general chairman the County President's Birthday Celebration Committee and Mrs. J. Ence Ray of Chillum county chair-man for the March of Dimes.

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ALMAND. JULIA OVERTON. On Tuesday. January 27. 1942. at Garfield Hospital. JULIA OVERTON ALMAND of 4744 32d st. N. Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane and Mrs. Fred N Windridge and James Reginald Almand. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Alice Almand and Fred N. Windridge. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held on Friday. January 30. at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

ATWELL ELIZABETH C. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 1340 Fairmont st. n.w., ELIZABETH C. ATWELL, beloved aunt of Mrs. Elizabeth R. Straughn and other nieces and nephews.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, January 29, at 3 p.m. Interment Methodist Protestant Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. 29 BATTILLES, RUSSELL MUNDAY, Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at his residence, 1330 Mass, ave. n.w., RUSSELL MUNDAY BATTILLES, beloved husband of Catherine O. Battilles. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., Services in Arlington National Cemetery on Friday, January 30, at 10 a.m. Friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUTLER, IDELLA L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 82 R st. n.w., IDELLA L. BUILER, beloved daughter of Homer B., sr., and T. B. Butler, sister of Patricia and Homer B. Butler, is ter of Patricia and Homer B. Butler, is to of other relatives and friends also survive her. Friends may call at her late residence after 1 p.m. Thursday, January 29.

Funeral Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m., from the above residence. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

BUTZ, CORA. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital. CORA BUTZ, the beloved wife of Isaac Butz and sister of Mrs. Nellie Russell.

Services private at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday. February 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

National Cemetery.

CASANOVA, JESSIE McCAUSLAND. On Tuesday. January 27, 1942, at her son's residence. 7915 13th st. n.w., JESSIE McCAUSLAND CASANOVA, the beloved wile of Arturo Y. Casanova and mother of Arturo Y. Casanova and mother of Arturo Y. Casanova. Jr., and sister of Mrs. Dennis K. Smithers and Dr. John M. McCausland and grandmother of Arturo Y. Casanova. 3d, and Gean O. Casanova.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, January 30, at 10:30 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

COOPER, ABBIE N. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ABBIE N. COOPER. He is survived by three children, brothers and sisters. Funeral from P. A. Taltavull funeral home, 436 7th st. s.w., Friday, January 30, at 11:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hamilton, Va. 29

DAVIS, EDWIN W. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at his residence, 3822 8th st. n.w., EDWIN W. DAVIS, beloved husband of Charlotte A. Davis and father of Edwin L and Marshall Davis.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, January 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DEAN, CLARA E. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, CLARA E. DEAN, beloved wife of the late Maurice Dean and sister of Elmer Schatz, Mrs. Caroline Kenny and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Long, Wm. H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. n.e. on Friday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 29 DEAN, CLARA. A special meeting of Lebanon Chapter, No. 25. O. E. S., is called for Friday, January 30, 1942, at 12:45 p.m., at Masonic Temple... for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late sister. CLARA DEAN. By order of

Worthy matron. LILLIE McKENZIE, Secretary. DE BINDER, SAMUEL. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942. SAMUEL DE BINDER, father of Samuel De Binder, ir.; Clyde De Binder and Mrs. R. W. Baum.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DE GRAW, EDWIN BOILEAU, On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, EDWIN BOILEAU DE GRAW, beloved son of Emma L. De Graw and the late Peter Voorhees De Graw.
Funeral services at his mother's residence, 210 Maryland ave. n.e., on Saturday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Intermediay, January 31, at 2 p.m. 30

FENTRESS, CECELIA H. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, CECELIA H. FENTRESS, beloved wife of William W. Fentress.
Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. n.w., on Saturday, January 31, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island ave. n.w., at 10 a.m. Relatives nd friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island ave. n.w., at 10 a.m. Relatives nd friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

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FLORENCE, CALVIN B. Departed this life Tuesday, January 27, 1942. atter a long illness. CALVIN B. FLORENCE. He is survived by a loving wife. Mrs. Carrie B. Florence: one son. Charles K. Florence: two sisters, Mrs. Lillle B. Oliver and Mrs. Virginia Burnes, and two brothers, Fred C. and Charles C. Florence.

Remains resting at the Barnes & Mathews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. where funeral services will be held Saturday, January 31, at 1 p.m., Rev. Edwards officating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GOLDSBOROUGH, BENJAMIN F. On

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SMALLEY, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, atter a this residence, 1838 Monroe st. n.w. CHARLES E. SMALLEY, William A. Smalley, Mrs. Catherine F. Wenrich and George A. Smalley.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, January 30. at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill cemetry.

SMOOT. RICHARD H. On Tuesday. January 27, 1942, RICHARD H. SMOOT. belowed husband of Getrude Smoot, father of Clifton C. Smoot and Etta G. Koenig.

Services from Chambers' funeral home. 517 11th st. se., on Friday, January 30, at 1 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery. 29

SPARO. KATHARYN M. On Thursday.

GOLDSBOROUGH, BENJAMIN F. On Weonesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 803 4th st. s.e., BENJAMIN F. GOLDSBOROUGH, beloved father of Leon J. Joseph B. George A. Goldsborough, Mrs. Mary P. Scala and Mrs. Helen V. Mala-

Notice of funeral later.

517 11th st. se. on Friday, January 30, at 830 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at pamer Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GOODRICH, JOSEPH HARRY, On Wednesday, January 29, 1942, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, JOSEPH HARRY Country C

GOODRICH, J. HARRY. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge.
No. 7, F. A. M., is hereby called for Friday. January 30, 1942, at 2:15 p.m., at Masonic Temple, to conduct Masonic services for our late brother, J. HARRY GOODRICH.
A. RUSSELL MILLER, Master.
GORDON, ARTHUR F. On Thursday. January 29, 1942, at his residence, 11 Philadelphia ave. Takoma Park. Md. ARTHUR F. GORDON, beloved husband of Bertha Miller Gordon. father of Capt. James M. Gordon. Remains resting at the above residence.
Funeral services at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on Saturday. January 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANRAHAN, THOMAS. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, THOMAS HANRAHAN, beloved husband of the late Marsaret Hanrahan, father of Mrs. Catherine M. Rowley, Mrs. Margaret McCafferty and Joseph Hanrahan. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., until Thursday, January 29, at 9 p.m Interment Pittsburgh, Pa.

HARRIS. JOHN H. On Wednesdy, January 28, 1942. JOHN H. HARRIS. beloved husband of Vivian Harris. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Ga. ave. n.w. on Friday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. HEARE, JOHNSON T. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, JOHNSON T. HEARE of 3762 Benton st. n.w. beloved husband of Carolyne Heare and father of Gertrude and Johnson T. Heare. Jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, January 31. at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JENKINS, ADA. On Tuesday, January 27. 1942, at Providence Hospital ADA JENKINS, beloved wife of D. Alonzo Jenkins of Indianhead. Md.
Funeral from her late residence on Friday, January 30, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Ealisbury, Md.
JONES, OWEN J. On Tuesday, January 27. 1942. OWEN J. JONES.
Services at the Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, January 30. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

JOYNER, STERLING J. On Wednesday, January 28. 1942. at his residence, the Shoreham Hotel. STERLING J. JOYNER, husband of Mary Shaw Joyner.
Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel. 1750 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday. January 30. at 4 p.m. Interment Newport, R. I.

KNIGHT, GEORGE. On January 27. 1942. at 437 Delaware ave. s.w., GEORGE KNIGHT. He leaves to mourn a mother and father Josephine and George Knight. sr.; a grandmother, Georgianna Parks, and other relatives and friends.
Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 S. Capitol st.. until Thursday at 4 p.m.: thence to his late residence. where funeral services will beheld Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

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Funcai Saturday, January 31, at 2 p.m., from St. Luke's P. E. Church, 15th and Church sts. nw. Rev. J. E. Elilott officating. Relatives and friends invited. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 30

LOWELL, HARRIET DAVIS. On Wed-LOWELL, HARRIET DAVIS. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at her home.
2838 27th st. n.w.. HARRIET DAVIS
LOWELL beloved wife of the late Delmar
R. Lowell. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm.
Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave.
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MALLOY, MARY. On Tuesday, January 27, 1942, at her residence, 1211 N. Irving st. Arlington, MARY MALLOY, beloved wife of the late Edward L. Malloy and mother of Mrs. Katherine Burkley and Mrs. Gertrude Callis of Arlington and several grandchildren.

May be viewed at her home until Friday morning, January 30. Requiem mass at 9:15 a.m. at St. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va. Interment at Mount Olivet, Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Arrangements by Fitzgerald funeral home, 3245 Wilson boulevard, Arlington. Piease omit flowers.

MOODY, EFFIE. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, EFFIE MOODY, beloved wife of the late William Moody, sister of Mrs. Mary Hohenstein, grandmother of Mrs. Evelyn Lawson. Remains resting at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w.

Services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Potomac and O sts. n.w., on Friday, January 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Gienwood Cemetery. 29 MORRIS, CATHERINE CLAY. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, CATHERINE CLAY MORRIS of 1800 9th st. n.w., beloved wife of William McKiniey Morris She also leaves one sister and other relatives and friends.

Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 1432 You st. n.w., from 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 28, until 10 p.m. Thursday, January 29. Interment New Castle. Pa.

NATOLI, NICOLA. Suddenly, on Wednes-NATOLI, NICOLA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 1414 34th st. n.w. NiCOLA NATOLI, beloved husband of Nunzana Natoli, tather of Joseph and Anthony Natoli and the late Mrs. Mariatinia Constantino. Remains resting at the above residence.

Mass in Holy Rolary Catholic Church on Monday, February 2, at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NELSON, ELIZABETH. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942. at 5:30 p.m., at ner residence, 504 5th st. se., ELIZABETH NELSON, daughter of the late Charles E. and Revecca Bryan Nelson and sister of Mrs. Estelia Nelson Barnes and Miss Otie R. Nelson.
Funeral services at her late home, 504
6th st. s.e., Saturday, January 31, at 2
p.m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.
Friends and relatives invited. Services by
the Zurhorst funeral home.

NICHOLSON, BEYNOLDS L. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at his residence, 5507 Fairglen road, Chevy Chase, Md. REYNOLDS L. NICHOLSON. Services and interment (private) on Friday, January 30. Please omit flowers. PATRICK, MASON M. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at Walter Reed Hos-pital, MASON M. PATRICK, major general, U. S. Army (retired). Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Satur-day, January 31, at 11 a.m., followed by interment, with full military nonors, in Arlington National Cemetery.

PROSISE, REV. BERNARD W. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at St. Agnes' Hospital. Baltimore, Md., Rev. BERNARD W. PROSISE, rector of St. Jerome's Church. Hyattsville, Md.; beloved son of the late Benjamin S. and Mary Prosise (nee Waters).

Solemn high requiem mass at St. Jerome's Church, Hyattsville, Md. on Monday, Pebruary 2, at 10:30 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Kingly omit flowers.

and friends invited. Kindly omit flowers.

PUMPHREY, HARRY E. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Providence Hospital, HARRY E. POMPHREY, beloved son of Harry M. and Bertha Pumphrey, brother of Mitchell Pumphrey, Catherine Wells. Ruth Green, Dorothy Flair and Audrey Purvis. Remains resting at his late residence, 1214 B st. s.e., until Saturday, January 31, at 2:30 pm.

Services in the chapel at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

EVANS, ISADORA PUTNAM. On Wednesday, January 28, 1941, ISADORA PUTNAM. EVANS, beloved wife of the late Charles W Evans and mother of Donaid P. Evans of 2929 N, Oxford st. Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington. Va. where funeral services will be held Friday, January 30, at 10 a.m. Interment Columbia Gardens' Cemetery.

FENTRESS. CECELIA H. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942. CECELIA H. FENTRESS, beloved wife of William W. Fentress.

Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home. 5732 Ga. ave. n.w. on Saturday, January 31, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island at the same of the same of

SPARO. KATHARYN M. On Thursday, January 29, 1942, at her residence, 214 Mass, ave. n.e., KATHARYN M. SPARO, widow of Charles Sparo. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later,

THOMAS, LUCY M. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at 7:55 pm., at Gallinger Hospital, LUCY M. THOMAS of 4219 Benning road n.e., loving mother of Martha P. Ross, grandmother of James E. Ross, ir., and mother in-law of James E. Ross, sr. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. funeral home, 48 K st. n.e.

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WARREN, ADA, On Sunday, January 25, 1942, at her residence, 618 C st. s.e., ADA WARREN, devoted wife of John Warren, beloved mother o. Eertha Jones and Gertrude Lanier: stepmother of Gordon, grandmother of Thelma Early and motherin-law of Janes Jones. Remains resting at her late residence Thursday afternoon, January 29, Funeral Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m., from the Ebenezer M. E. Church, 4th and D sts. s.e., Rev. F. S. King officiating. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

WARREN, ADA W. Forest Temple No.

WARREN, ADA W. Forest Temple, No. 9 I. B. P. O. E. of W. is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow Thursday, January 29, 1942, at 8:30 p.m., to arrange for the funeral of Daughter ADA W. WARREN, to be held Friday, January 30, at 1 p.m., from Ebenezer Church, 4th and D sts. s.e. MARY COLEMAN, D. R.

WEGER, HYMAN. On Wednesday, January 28, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., HYMAN WEGER of 4521 15th st. n.w., aged 66 years, beloved husband of Mildred Weger and father of Louis, Sidney, Morris and Dina Weger, Mrs. Jennie Francke and Mrs. Edith Stein.

Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, January 29, at 3 p.m.

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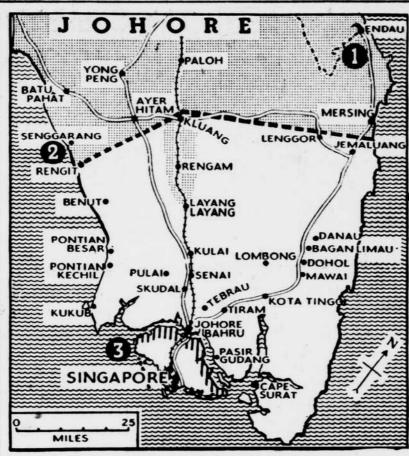
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JAPANESE PUSH DOWN THROUGH CENTER OF MALAY-Picked Japanese troops have reached the Layang Layang area (shaded arrow), cutting through a battle line across Johore, that had held until early this morning, British admit. British claimed success in a naval battle Monday off Endau (1). There was heavy fighting at Rengit (2), from where the battle line stretched roughly across to Jemaluang. A strip along the straits was evacuated on Singapore Island (3) to prepare for a lastditch battle. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Malaya

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trapped in the marshes south of Batu Pahat, it was reported today. The British, equipped with heavy artillery and tanks, were said to have bogged down in the swamps around Benut, some 40 miles northwest of Johore Strait.

said the Japanese troops there had penetrated to a point 12 miles southeast of Ayer Hitam, bringing them within 36 miles of Johore Strait.

Semiofficial dispatches claimed that on the central front the Japanese captured 29 tanks, 24 armored cars, 32 pieces of artillery and other

In Memoriam

COLIS, CATHERINE ANNE. In memory of our daughter. CATHERINE ANNE COLIS. who passed to the higher life January 29, 1941. Is it well with the child
And she answered, "It is well."
MOTHER AND DAD.

COLLIER, JULIA CHRISTIAN. A trib. COLLIER, JULIA CHRISTIAN. A tribute of love and appreciation to our dear
mother. Mrs. JULIA CHRISTIAN COLLIER, who left us January 29, 1939.

Her love, her courage, her tenderness,
made the world a better place to live in.
Her love was around about us always.
Her courage spurred us on to greater
things. Her tender heart reached out to
all around her. Now she enjoys rewards
that goodness brings.

Loved and remembered always.

Loved and remembered always.

HIS LOVING CHILDREN AND SISTERS. •

GREEN, CHARLES H. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of my dear husband. CHARLES H. GREEN. who entered eternal rest two years ago today.

January 29, 1940.

I will never forget that sad morning. I was sitting at your bedside And saw your life depart. And when I knew that you had gone It almost broke my heart.

It is so lonely here without you And so sad along life's way.
Life does not seem the same to me Since you were called away.
Two years have passed, dear husband. But my heart is just the same. For many a silent tear has fallen At the mention of thy name.

HENNINGS, ELDER HOWARD HANN.
In loving memory of our late pastor. Elder
HOWARD HANN HENNINGS, who fell
asleep one year ago today, January 29,
1941.

"Home at last." on heavenly mountains, Heard the "Come and enter in": Saved by lite's fair flowing fountains. Saved from earthly taint and sin. "Home, sweet home." our home forever,
All the pilgrim journey pass.
Welcomed home to wander never.
Saved through Jesus—"nome at last."

Saved through Jesus—"nome at last."

Free at last from all templation,
No more need of watchful care;
Joyful in complete salvation.

Given the victor's crown to wear.

Church Of The HOLy Trinity (APOS-TOLIC FAITH).

HENNINGS, HOWARD H. Sacred to the loving memory of our beloved husband and father, HOWARD H. HENNINGS, who tell asleep January 29, 1941.

Your gentle face and patient smile

who iell asleep January 29, 1941.

Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall:
You had a kindly word for each
And died beloved by all.

You are not forgotten, beloved one,
Nor will you ever be:
As long as life and memory last
We will remember thee.

BELOVED WIFE, KATIE B. HENNINGS.

You are not forgotten. father, dear,
Nor will you ever be:
As long as line and memory last
I will always think of thee.
LOWING DAUGHTER, VIOLA.

You are gone, but not forsotten.
In my thoughts you'll always be;
For as iong as there is memory
I will ever think of thee.
EUNICE.

In my lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are ever near;
I who loved you dearly miss you
As it dawns another year.
MILDRED.

Paithful and honest in all his ways, Devoted and true to the end of his days; He was loving, gentle, patient and kind— Whata beautiful memory he leaves behind, LOVING DAUGHTER, HAZEL.

I think of you in silence.
No one can see me weep;
But many a silent tear is shed
When others are fast asleep.
WINSTON. Wind of the wind o

LANE, VERONICA B. In loving remembrance of our dear mother. VERONICA B. LANE, who died twenty years ago today, January 29, 1922.
HER LOVING CHILDREN, CATHERINE LANE HANLON AND DANIEL F. LANE. MAYN, CHARLES E. In fond and lov-ing memory of my devoted husband and our father. CHARLES E. MAYN, who de-parted this life twenty-two years ago to-day. January 29, 1920.

ay, January 29, 1920.

Gone to the light that shines so fair,
Gone from the earth of sorrow and care;
Resting those hands that did their best,
Gone, dear one, gone to rest.

LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN. MORTIMER LAURA L. In sad but loying memory of our dear mother. LAURA L. MORTIMER, who passed away four years ago today January 29, 1938.

In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of you are very near:
We who loved you sadly miss you as it dawns another year.
LOVING DAUGHTERS. BERTHA WALKER AND OCEANIA FLETCHER.

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ROBB. MATILDA. In loving remembrance of my mother, MATILDA ROBB, who departed this life two years ago, January 27, 1940.

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military equipment between January 15 and January 27.

Singapore Island Strip Will Be Evacuated

LONDON, Jan. 29 (AP).-A strip one mile in width across the northern part of Singapore Island, facing the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, will be emptied of women, children and other civilians unnecessary for defense by tomorrow, a British offi-Reports on operations in the west-central front up to Tuesday night be instructed, he said. Advices from Singapore had said

variously that the evacuation order affected the coastal strip on the southern tip of the mainland or the coastal strip on the island itself. The evacuation is to carried out by noon, Singapore time Friday (Thursday midnight E. S. T.).

Langley Junior High Presents 87 Diplomas

A class of 87 students, nearly all of whom will attend McKinley High School next semester, was graduated today by Langley Junior High School at midyear exercises there. First Assistant Supt. of Schools

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HER CHILDREN, HARRIET, JULIA AND STELLE.

CROPP, CHARLES W. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear father. grandfather and father-in-law. CHARLES W. CROPP, who left us one year ago today. January 29, 1941.

Loved and remembered always.

GRAYSON, GEORGE W. With lasting love and devotion to the memory of our beloved father and brother. GEORGE W. GRAYSON, who passed away eleven years ago today, January 29, 1931.

Loved and remembered always.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN AND SISTERS.

Harwood, W. R., jr. Grant, Gale M.
Inscoe, Robert A.
Kearney, Joseph L. Keenan, Shirley M.
Lumsden, G. N., jr. Manzon, Barbara J.
Mullen, William L.
Root, H. Eldon
Skelton, Eusene W. Rosenbers, Lily
Trump, David M.
Baldwin, Virginia A. Thayer, Margaret C.
Broomfield, M. O.
Campbell, J. P.
Dennis, Charlotte A. Didra, Warren E.
Ford, Margaret T.
Gerald, Robert M.

Dennis, Charlotte A. Didra. Warren E. Ford. Margaret T. Gongee, Esther R. Harris, Dorothy A. Jones, Robert M. Hosier, Richard C. Jones, Robert T. Leins, Robert W. Lampe. Bettie J. Newman. Ruth C. Pederson. Barbara P. Shahady. Thomas E. Reggio, Mary G. Stransky, Lillian O. Tersi, Eleanor L. Thigpen. Douglas C. Yee, Wah Bong Bledsoe, Phyllis J.

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Dass, Ethel I.
Davis, Heien E.

Coolidge. Pogostin, Sidney Eastern. Molenof, Shirley

McKinley. Allwine. Charles L. Haugh. William S. Wree. Robert L. Sayior, S. Leroy Cohen. Melvin Thibedeau, T. A. Grillbertzer, William Fling, Richard B.

Bateman, Jaques J. Gerhold, William P. Caldwell. Homer M. Nicnell. Robert E. Rhodes. Roy O. Predder, Tobias T. Fratus. Donald J. Friedman, Gerald Priedman, Nathan Glekas, Louis P. Handy, Charles W. Keehn, Elias Porter, Richard L. Proudley. Robert E. Shone. Robert C. Stein, Mordecai Zucker. Seymour Block. Henrietta Cohen. Doris Cornfield. Jean H. Glickman, Doris Goidbers. Payllis Cohen. Moritz A. Kein. Greta L. Maggia. Dorothy Fropper. Betty J. Sperling. Beverly J. Shirley L. Cook. Edmund Lack Kern. Dexter V. Luria. Charles McComb. Robert B. McMillan, Billy A. Neely. Morton Sanderson. C. B. Schwartz, Irving Sherman, Robert delman, Shirley E. Jearis. Angelina Settleman, S. L. Werksman, S. L. Werksman, S. L. Boosevelt. Sperling. Beverly J. Preedman. Selig
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Dr. Henry C. Macatee has been re-elected president of trustees of the Health Security Administration. A special committee to draw up a new agreement with the Wachington Community Chest was named, with William R. Castle, former Assistant Secretary of State, as its

Mr. Castle was also named to the executive committee, while William J. Flather, ir., was elected second vice president and Frank A. Birgfeld was made treasurer.

Officers re-elected include Dr. Watson W. Eldridge, first vice president; Dr. William DeKleine and Mrs. Edna Treasure, members of the executive committee, and Willard C. Smith, administrator and secretary.

63 Receive Diplomas At Banneker Junior High

Thomas N. Roberts, special assistant to the personnel director of the Agriculture Department, today gave the address to the 63 graduates of Banneker Junior High School and their friends and rela-

aided by Calvin Conliff, president of "Banneker City Council."

president, presented the class gift. Graduates are:

Frank Geier's Sons'

Diplomas were awarded by Assistant Supt. of Schools A. K. Savoy. Annie McManus gave the salu-

tatory and Audrey Hill the vale-dictory. Nathaniel Spears, class

Graduates are;

Brooks, Charles P.
Brooks, Frank A.
Brown, William C.
Butts, John
Davis, Leon J.
Dial, Donald
Hill, Raymond N.
Hines, Eurias E.
Howard, Arthur L.
James John R.
Johnson, Andrew W.
Johnson, Andrew W.
Johnson, William E.
Moten, William T.
Mobley, James A.
Smith, Arthur W., Ir. Lee, Barbara A.
Telfair, William T.
Kent, Clara V.
Kirby, Betty L.
Smith, Arthur W., Ir. Lee, Barbara A.
Telfair, William T.
Jackson, Alvin L.
Jackson, Alvin L.
Jackson, Alvin L.
Matthews, Lois N.
Matthews, Lois N.
Miller, Roberta A.
Blackford, Estelle E. Minor, Lethia
Bland, Josephine M.
Braxton, Rosa E.
Brooks, Mary F.
Brown, Helen M.
Campbell, Ruth N.
Carter, Loretta
Davis, Marion E.
Diamond, Mary E.
Epps, Beatrice C.
Gantt, Eloise

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Eliot Junier High School Awards 106 Diplomas

A graduating class of 106 students today received diplomas at midyear exercises at Eliot Junior High School. The majority of the members of the class will attend Eastern High School next semester. Presiding on behalf of the Board of Education was Asst. Supt. of Evans, Clarence S.

Schools Jessie La Salle. Graduates and their schools are Eastern High School,

Eastern High School.

Anderson. Catherine Sweadner. D. L.
Ball. Barbara Walsh. Virginia H.
Becham. June A.
Birckhead. Sarah Ansasai. A. J.
Burkley. Helen L.
Butcher. Vivian D.
Cameron, Mary E.
Campanaro. P. L.
Cecil. Gloria M.
Ciffolilli J. O.
Coser. Barbara A.
Compton. B. L.
Compton. Shirley M.
Compton. Shirley M.
Curtin. Julia
Dickerson. Helen L.
Elliott. June H.
Fragasso. Grace
Prissell. Carrie V.
Gonzales, Evelyn F.
Groran. Esther
Guilford. Naomi E.
Groran Esther
Guilford. Naomi E.
Harding, Laura A.
Hayden, Barbara E. Glakas. Pete T.
Hodges. Margaret J.
Jones. Helen G.
Kerr. Betty J.
Kiatta, Laura T.
Kogok. Evelyn
Linthicum, Bettie F.
Miller. Shirley L.
Miller. Shirley L.
Miller. Shirley L.
Shiller Shirley L.
Miller. Shirley M.
Pame. Jane B.
Soviter. Claire L.
Shutters. Wm.
Sullivan. Robert
Velluccl. Vincent
Watson. Robert
Velluccl. Vincent
Vellucc

McKinley High School. Davidson, M. L.
Salguero, Juanita F. Mounteastle, F. W.
Christy, Theodore C. Fontana, Michael
Mousseau, Jos. F.
Layton, Louis H.

Anacostia High School Herren. Mary J. Twyham. Doris L. Chamberlain Vocational. Gravatt. Frances V. Iacangelo. Albert A Booth. Shirley M. Westman. Teddy Battaglia. Antonette

Calvin Coolidge High.

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97 Students Graduated By Stuart Junior High

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Dr. Chester W. Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools, presided. Graduates and the senior high

schools they will attend are:

Chamberlain Eastern.

Anderson. A. D., jr. Chrismore, M. G.
Burneston, Robert
Cocchiaro, Eric F.
Dellinger. Samuel
Dove, Leo
Foust. Georse T.
Gerstein, Alvin
Hoffman. George
Hume, Harold U.
Jones. Thomas
Lamon, Robert W.
Lowe. James
McColley, W. H.
Miller. Preston R.
Mizell. Robert
Quattrone. Joseph D.
Repke. Leonidas V.
Rucker. J. W.
Russ. James R.
Schaefer. W. J.
Schneider. C. I.
Sonow. Elizabeth J.
Stock. Audrey M.
Stock. Audrey M.
Stock. Audrey M.
Wright, Johnsie B.
McKinley.

Barber, Horace E.
Bowen, Walter E.
Cullers, Kaufman E.
Cullers, Milton H.
Cullers, Milton H.
Cullers, Milton H.
Cullers, Ethel
Hepburn, Carlton A.
Cullers, Ethel
Hemmerer, Royce
Kontaoukos, G.
N.
Lane. George
Middledorf, Fred

Moore, Bernice J.
Morrow, Dorothy McKinley.

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Dunbar High School Awards Diplomas To Class of 60

Mrs. James W. Williams, Member of Education Board, Presides

With Mrs. James W. Williams, member of the Board of Education, presiding and presenting the diplomas, more than 60 seniors today were graduated from Dunbar High School.

by George Goodman, executive sec- and their future schools are: retary of the Washington Urban League, Inc.

Graduates are:	
Anderson. Vivian D. Bannister. F. O. Bell. Thelma E. Boush. Carline L. Brown. Erma B. Chappelle. Mildred Chichester. Inex K. Coleman. Eunice M. Collins. Betty Jane Copper. Barah E. Curry. Florence G. Davis. Nancy E. Edwards. Constance- Figueroa Carmen M. Francy. Peggy B. Garnett. Willistine Guion. Edith H. Hackney. Evelyn M. Hardy. Cecelia A. Harris. Francis O. Hatcher. Doris Hatcher. Jeanette I.	Barrett. Conrad L. Boyd. William A. Cashwell Louis W. Casseli, Charles I. Cobbs. Peter Price Daugherty. James H. Gardiner. David C. Gibbs, Ferrol
Hill. Juanita J. Hines, Marjorie J.	Gray, Enoch G. Henson, William F. Holland, Luther D.
Jentons, Beulah M. Jolly, Doris E. Langley, Dorothy M.	Jackson, Frederick Nelson, James R.
Lyons, Mildred B. Magruder, Regina E. Mapp, Audrey E.	Powell, Herbert B. Whitaker, Arthur White, Daniel T.
McKenney, Agatha L.	Willis, Benjamin P.

57 Receive Certificates At Garnet Patterson

Fifty-seven pupils today received final exercises there. Diplomas were presented by John

of Education, and presentation of awards was by the principal. Leroy Harris gave the welcoming address and Charles Cabaniss the valedictory. An address of gratitude was made by Phillip Jordan. Raymond Taylor presented the class

The principal speech was by Theodore Nickens, an honor student Hoffman. Myrtle at Cardozo High School, and Mr. The address to the graduates was Wilson spoke briefly. Graduates Deeds. Donald

To Armstrong	High School.
Berry. Allen Carter. Joseph Cole. Simeon Cunningham. Robert Fray. Reginald Hill. Douglass Joyner. Christine Mayden, Allen	Northington. James Ruddock, Peggy Snepherd, James Simmons. Monokoo Smith. Clarence Tatum. Catherine Taylor. Maurice Tisdale. Clavin Wimbish, Doris
To Dunbar	High School.
Jordan. Phillip Lyon. Neavie Mebane, George Taylor. Raymond Tolliver. Earl Cabaniss. Charles	Carr. Joseph Carroll, Julian Cooke, Raiph Dennis, Royal Irby, Martha Jackson, Dorothy
Te Cardese Lee. Mary Outlaw, Josephine Savoy. Robert Summers. Christine Swinson. Doris Upshaw, Dorothy Waller. Harry Byrd. Larry Campbell. Warren Chandler. William Connor. Clareen Ellis, Martha Gee, Margaret	High School. Henderson, Curtis Goodloe, Florence Harris, Leroy Jackson, Louise Johnson, Lucy Weakley, Annie Weaver, Helen Webster, Jean White, Sylvester Wideman, Inez Brown, Doris Palmer, Ruth Ray, Frances

Gordon Junior High School Graduates 104 Students

One hundred and four students tograduation certificates at Garnet- day were graduated from Gordon Patterson Junior High School at Junior High School in midyear exercises there.

Nearly all will attend nearby H. Wilson, member of the Board Western High School next semester. C. Melvin Sharpe, member of the Board of Education, presided. Graduates and their future schools

> forvell. Evelyn Central. Miller, Ruth Ann Sesso, Alice Wahl, Mary

Weinberg, Herbert Amrikian. Richard James. Jack Oster, Willis

To Schools Other Than District. Meyer. Charles
Peterson. Storey
Pippel. Richard
Redmond. Andrew
Reuwer. Duke
Rich. Robert
Roberts, Russell
Bhackelford. Carl
Smith. Robert
Gummer. Daniel
Tucker. Harry
Van Fossen. Richard
Volgt. August
Walker. Harry
Whalen, Ralph
Zinn. Charles
Ainsworth. Margaret
Amoroso. Alma
Berkebile. Patricia
Bern. Alice
Bissett. Barbara
Brockaway. Nancy
Bromley. Louise
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Burrows. Betty
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Dowden, Ruth
Eberman, Jean
Padeley, Marian
Gill, Elsie
Gloyd, Ellen
Hari, Patricia
Herl, Margret
Hughes, Edna
Lervey, Mary Jervey, Mary Kennedy, Natalie Korban, Augusta Lucas, Madge

Taft Junior High Gives

School next semester. Graduates and the senior high schools they will attend are:

McKinley High School. Ausherman, R. L.
Berkeley, George A.
Bladt. Robert K.
Brandt, Milton W.
Burke, Robert U.
Byrd. Robert J.
Deibel, Paul L.
Pitspatrick. Paul
Gardiner, Robert E. Klinger, Raymond R.

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

Diplomas to Class of 86 With Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell presiding, 86 students today were graduated from Taft Junior High School. Most of them will attend McKinley High

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Oil Pool Locater Finds Army Plane Sunk in Bay

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 29 .- An instrument such as oilmen use in locating new crude pools helped spot the remnants of a submerged Army

The ship plunged into Galveston Bay recently. Efforts to locate it failed until an oil well cementing company loaned its electrical device

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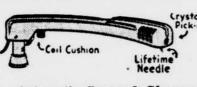


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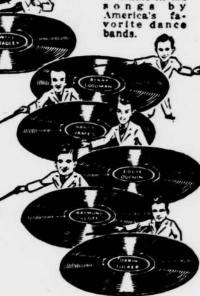
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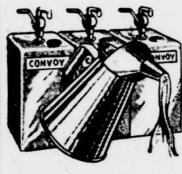
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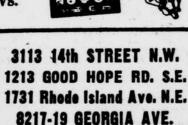
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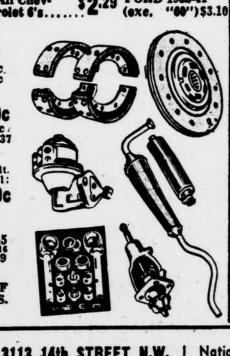
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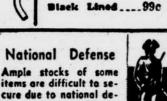
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Forecast by Sumners On War Powers Bill

Early House Action

Senate Passage Includes Free Postage for Men in Armed Services

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Early House action was predicted House Judiciary Committee on the second war powers bill, passed by are: the Senate late yesterday with an

around these three:

Free postage for the fighting forces, relaxing of the Hatch Act Your chance to buy truly fine furniture for a bare fraction of its true to permit members of political committees to become part-time Govserve Banks to buy Government bonds directly from the Treasury instead of on the open market.

> Postage Issue Tangles Bill. As the bill came from the Senate Committee, it limited the free postage to men serving on foreign soil. When a Republican, Senator Brooks of Illinois, proposed to let all men in uniform at home or abroad mail letters without stamps, the Senate 1-\$119.00 3-Pc. Prima worked itself into a parliamentary Navy Censors Tattooing tangle and more than an hour of Vera Modern Bedroom acrimonious debate, as three Demo-Suite _____\$59.95 cratic Senators hastened to put forward similar proposals they had been working on.

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The Senate first adopted the Brooks amendment, 74 to 3. It then 1-\$219.00 Swedish Modagreed to a Democratic substitute Mahogany interiors. Consists of four large pieces.

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Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri had the life of the bill limited \$6.98 to the specific date of December 31. 1944, instead of six months after

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War Department for the speedy

requisitioning of private property

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it easier for aliens who are serving

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Col. West A. Hamilton, member of the Board of Education, now on active Army duty, today presented certificates to more than 80 graduates of Francis Junior High School at final exercises there.

The Rev. E. Carrington of Howard University school of religion gave the address to the graduates. William Harrod made the adpresented the class gift. Margaret Stokes gave the farewell address. today by Chairman Sumners of the uates and the school orchestra. Music was provided by the grad-Graduates and their new schools

the Senate late yesterday with an amendment extending free postage rights to the men in the armed forces.

Representative Summers had hoped that the House committee would take up the measure today, but it did not get to it during a short session this morning.

Of the 14 specific new powers the bill confers on Government agencies to speed up the war effort, Senate debate centered almost entirely around these three:

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On Arm of Recruit By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-Francis Bond wanted to join the Navy, and he has. But it meant saying farewell to his "lady" and taking with him only a rose to remember her by.

The "lady" was an unclothed figure tattooed on his left forearm. When the Navy recruiters refused to accept him because of it, he had the figure covered with a large rose.

Chinese Ask More Help From United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-Increased aid from the United States Indies. and other United Nations to help China win the common war against the Axis is urged in an article in the current issue of Soa Tang Fo, Chinese Army newspaper.

Six main steps necessary to a successful program of victory were listdress of welcome and Bernice Frost ed in the article, presented in digest form over radio Station XGOX in Chungking and picked up by the San Francisco C. B. S. short-wave listening station today. They were:

1. An increase in such military supplies as heavy munitions, gasoline, ammunition and aircraft. 2. Materials for railroad building

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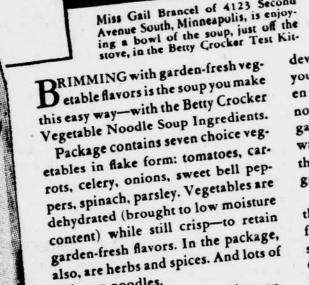
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7th Installment of MacLeish's Statement On War Status

VIII.

The Home Front

Our plush days are over. We are no longer the carefree land of plenty, every counter heaped with chromium-coated gadgets, every store bursting with limitless supplies of shoes and sealing wax. Total war requires so many materials that there is just not enough to go around. The production of much-needed ammunition requires copper that formerly went into ash trays, weatherstripped windows or toy trains. We need the ammunition. We can do without the toy trains.

To see that first things come first is a major task of the new War Production Board, which supersedes the Supply, Priorities and Allocation Board, or S. P. A. B. The new board includes representatives of the agencies formerly represented on S. P. A. B.: the Army and Navy, the Board of Economic Warfare, the Office of Production Management, the Office of Price Administration, the Federal Loan Agency, and the Lend-Lease Administration.

Immediately after its creation, S. P. A. B. called for detailed estimates of all requirements of materials, labor and equipment for the succeeding 18 months. The situation on strategic materials and tools was carefully studied before the United States entered the war. After the war, added attention was given to commodities imported from the Far East, such as rubber, tin, antimony, bristles, chrome, mica and burlap.

Expansion of production was a general policy of S. P. A. B., and the Office of Production Management was charged with its realization. Since few factories were adjusted to war production at the beginning of the effort, the job has been tremendous and the perplexities unending. Existing plants have been expanded and new ones built. To this end, the Government and private industry had by December 1, 1941, committed themselves to spend 5.1 billion dollars and 1.2 billions, respectively.

Expansion Stepped up. In September, S. P. A. B. ap-

proved a program of expanding steel ingot capacity by 10,000,000 tons. Before Pearl Harbor, projects for about two-thirds of this program had been approved. Since then additional projects have been rushed through, virtually filling out the 10,000,000 tons. Before Pearl Harbor, too, expansion programs had been drawn up and, in the main, gotten under way to expand our aluminum capacity by 700,000,000 pounds and magnesium by 350.-000,000 pounds a year by 1943. With a goal of 125,000 airplanes for 1943, both these programs

will have to be stepped up. High priority ratings have been granted to increase substantially the production of high-octane

(aviation) gasoline. Production schedules of all munitions and tools have been accelerated. Before June, 1940, the normal annual output of machine tools-without which no airplanes or complicated guns, tanks or combat cars can be built-was \$150,000,000. This was expanded to \$800,000,000 in 1941 and should reach 12 billion volume in 1942.

Replacements Expanded

To insure adequate supplies of scarce materials for war purposes, less essential uses of these materials have been curtailed. Steel plates and welding pipe for the construction of petroleum pipe line, for example, were refused. Construction projects not vital to the war effort have been limited.

However, ample provision has been made for spare parts and replacements so that the life of durable machinery now in the hands of consumers can be extended. With farm equipment, S. P. A. B. reduced the materials available for making new equipment by 17 per cent but raised the quotas of materials for replacement parts by 50 per cent.

During 1941, the United States produced more articles for civilian consumption than ever before in its history. To strip off some of this "fat," production cuts have been ordered for everyday goods like automobiles, radios, ice boxes, irons, washing machines, lawn mowers, garden rakes, paper containers, fancy galoshes and juke boxes. It has been estimated that \$20,000,000,000 of productive capacity, based on 1941 operations, can be diverted from civilian to military life. We face immediate and sweeping curtailment of the less essential civilian products.

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bloodless battle at home, the battle of inflation. Inflation ravages a population as effectively as bombing from the air. More than 45 per cent of the total cost to the United States of World War I resulted from inflation. Should prices continue their present upswing, they will add to the war program more than the total cost of the First World War. Defense expenditures from July, 1940, to December, 1941, including sums appropriated by Congress. and loans by R. F. C. corporations, and foreign orders totaled 18.4 billion dollars. Of this, 2.4 billion or 13 per cent, represented excess cost due to

inflation. Inflation Evident.

Inflationary signs are everywhere apparent. Since the outbreak of war, in September, 1939, wholesale prices have risen 24 per cent. Almost two-thirds of this increase has taken place within the past nine months. The cost of living, meaning the prices paid by the housewife for food, clothing and shelter, has increased 11 per cent. Fourfifths of this increase has taken place within the past nine months. The cost of living is surging upwards at the rate of 11/2 per cent a month and, should it continue unabated, will have risen 15 per cent by March, 1942. An increase of 15 per cent in living costs means that the great mass of people will forfeit, to inflation, one day's wage out of every seven.

Not only must inflation be prevented so that profiteering is prevented and the burdens of war are distributed equitably; it must be prevented also to avoid social and economic prostration after the war. The higher prices are allowed to rise now, the farther they must fall after the

The Way Ceilings Work.

In the absence of specific pricecontrol legislation, the Office of Price Administration has relied on informal, persuasive means of control, supported by the emergency powers of the President. These controls have taken the form of suggestions and warnings, letters freezing prices, lists of fair prices, voluntary agreements with individual producers and more formal price ceilings. Ceilings do not "fix" or "freeze" prices. Only an upper limit is set, below which prices can fluctuate freely. As of December 20, 1941, 57 ceilings had been invoked. In all, 35 per cent of the

total value of wholesale goods

was under control.

The effectiveness of these ceilings has been proved. Since the beginning of the war in September, 1939, uncontrolled prices have risen one-third more than controlled prices, although the commodities selected for control have been in greatest demand. Almost half the field of metals and metal products is covered by price ceilings. These prices have advanced only 10 per cent since the beginning of the war. Steel prices, controlled, have remained virtually unchanged since September, 1939. In the same number of months of World War I. the price of steel plates, uncontrolled, rose 210 per cent. Pigiron prices, controlled, have risen 15 per cent, compared with 53 per cent during the first war. Between July, 1914, and October, 1916, copper prices rose 113 per cent. Today, controlled, they have risen 16 per cent. During the last war chemical prices more than doubled. Now they have risen one-fifth.

Installment Buying Tightened. Inflation is being fought along a broad front. Regulations governing installment buying have been tightened to require larger down payments and to shorten the periods in which to pay. The

possible inflationary effects of competitive Government buying have been minimized through centralized purchasing. Wherever possible, the supply of materials and goods has been expanded.

The Anti-Trust Division of the Department of Justice has broken up conspiracies to raise prices. Many high food prices, for example, are purely the result of conspiracies. Indictments have been obtained against cold-storage speculators, cheese distributors, bread companies, grocers, meat packers and others charged with raising the price of their products by illegal means. Three days after the Department of Justice obtained an indictment against a tungsten carbide monopoly the price of tungsten carbide fell from \$200 a pound to \$48 a pound.

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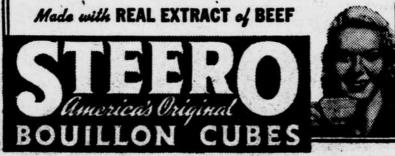
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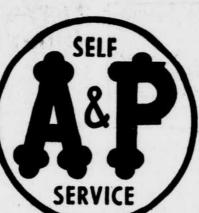
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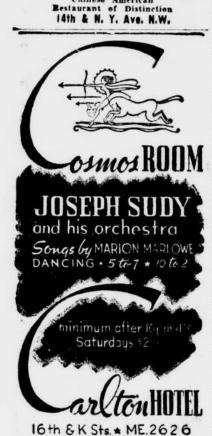
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News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

unfortunate, enough to be a part of had a recommendation to offer. week. Those folk, of course, were words to that effect. the more ardent admirers of your Glenn Millers. Dick Stabiles and

plain everyday close-range ogler of the renown. While above the packed panorama swirled the blue clouds of tobacco smoke and the babel of That's what Comdr. Ford's comvoices mixed with the echoes of the orchestra's brass.

In this manner did the public Kramer's Victory Room.

the local after-dark circuit is not win Devron's job to carry on with likely soon to forget. Both had that the music inside. This, Pianist Devexciting air of quasi-confusion ron does with relish, since it gives which is probably indigenous to the him a chance to play in both senses universal opening night of places of of the word. the while over the number of tramplings which surely must result from the clogged condition of the

But, as it usually develops in such events, all came off satisfactorily by but to utter "Call fornerves; Mr. Sachs retired to his vorite toy. office to continue his mediation on priorities and their effect on the

come next or Blue Barron. It was a successful evening each for Del Rio and Victory Room.

were taking place the management Go ahead and ask, the manageof L'Escargot quietly and sadly ments dare you! closed for an indefinite period the doors to its pleasant Versailles Room. The Troika's Misha has been paid

knows it or not. Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Vining. nr /al attache in London, in a recent wistful note to Comdr. John Ford, di-

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Trade Mark Registered, U. S. Patent Office. The patrons jostled against each | rector of screen play in Hollywood, other—before the bandstands, among recalled the carefree nights in the the tables, in the lobbies. Jammed States when a fellow had a bit more especially were those fortunate, or time to roam for recreation. He also

the small mobs clustered about the "If you are in Washington," of-

Misha is no floor show, nor is he proprietor of the Troika or any other Tony Pastors; the gesticulating such pleasure rendezvous. On the fanciers of the autograph and the other hand, he could and has been accused of being a completely en-

gaging personality. rade must have in mind.

During those early evening pemake its first acquaintance with riods when the men of Dick Koons' Herb Sachs' Del Rio and Miss Maria band may be found in attitude of quiet repose almost anywhere out-The premieres provided occasions side the Mayflower Lounge, it is Er-

entertainment. Waiters and their His fingers may be wandering idly captains madly on the move to ac- over the keys to the tune of "Night commodate all guests at the same and Day." But in the midst of the time. Members of the cuisine striv- piece he may espy the familiar figure ing valiantly to keep abreast of the of, let us say, a nouveau riche mamountains of orders bearing down neuvering through the lounge. With on them in their new surroundings. a gleam in his eye, Devron promptly Bandmen struggling to dispense breaks into the strains of We're in music with one hand and auto- the Money." or something similarly graphs with the other, speculating prankish. Should a broker put in an appearance, likely as not he will be greeted with "Any Bonds Today?" and so on.

But is it Burton, the page boy, who suffers most consistently. He has evening's end. Patrons smiled their when Grofe's topical tune. "On the adieu to return home and content- Trail," commences to leer at him edly reknit excitement - frayed from the depths of Mr. Devron's fa-

Before many days have passed, operation of a night club; Miss hotel managements to a man will Kramer excused herself for another be placing minute replicas of the glance into her storeroom of bands time-honored lunchroom sugar disto decide whether Harry James penser on their tables to take the place of silver bowls. Each container will hold approximately nine tablespoonfuls, which will be the quota for each table. Of course, And while these gala occasions you can ask for more if you like.

Something new for the quivering annals of classical music occurred in the Shoreham's lounge a few rather undying tribute, whether he days ago. Poor Tschaikowsky isn't involved this time, but Bizet, a relatively unmartyred composer in this

day of musical rearrangements. Mr. Bizet was going about the business of lying peacefully in his grave during an intermission of Eddie Pierce's jive five when Joe, the bass fiddler, decided it was time for the next set. His method of summoning the flock was to bang an introductory discord on the piano and then pluck resoundingly on the big fiddle the strains of the "Farandole," from "L'Arlesienne."

Notes from here and there: Special music for Vera Strenskaya's newest dance routine at the Belalaika was written by Balalaika's pianist, Kunevsky. He likes to do things like that.

At the same spot the "Russian Music Box" staging, in which the cast simulates mechanical toys, has been drawing exceptional praise.

Roberta, new songstress at the Mayflower, likewise has been charming frequenters of the lounge. Particularly with such tunes as "I Said No," which is about the magazine

Milt Davis of the Rainbow Room predicts great success for Henry Nemo's "Tis Autumn." "It's a song that can make the grade without plugging-which is rare," says Mil-

Because Sloane & Co. can do spectacular tight-wire tricks without self-injury, the firm has been engaged for another week at the Casino

And because the Juggling Jules in Shoreham's Blue Room can throw Indian clubs all over the place without wreaking havoc among ringsiders, they, too, are being held over. A new feature, starting Monday, will be Will and Gladys Ahern, ex-Ziegfeld dancers.

Barnee, incidentally, is about to receive the flowery honor of one of those "New Yorchids" which Rear Admiral Winchell passes around from time to time.

The Arnold Trio, which gained initial recognition in the Neptune Room, will open the week of February 13 on a downtown stage.

As a reminder, the tumbrils of

Hollywood movie stars will stop at the Carlton, Wardman and Shoreham for their appearance on behalf of the President's birthday celebrations tomorrow night.

46 From One Board Area **Enter Armed Services**

Forty-six selective service registrants of local board No. 2 of Montgomery County, Md., have entered one of the armed services since the Pearl Harbor attack December 7. They are:

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and Edgar F. Britt. Those joining reserve corps included Michael J. Becker, Roy T. Davis, jr., Charles D. Garber, Blair Lee, 3d, and Harry W. McGinness, Naval Reserve; Carmon R. Naples, Army Medical Reserve; Harry W. Kreuzburg, Army Infantry Reserve, and George W. Sabine, Coast Guard

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The boat was one of two which set off when the 7.000-ton steamer Prusa, owned by the Lykes Bros. horns and saxophones of the "name" fered Lt. Comdr. Vining, "and you bands which descended in force on are looking for entertainment, see was torpedoed 100 miles from the town during the first half of the Misha. There is only one Misha," or Honolulu at 5:30 a.m. December 19.

boat, headed for the Marshall

been lost when the Prusa was

torpedoed steamer has reached a Wellington, New Zealand, last night tiny South Seas island after a 31- that Capt. Boy's boat had landed day voyage over 2,500 miles of January 19 on Nukunau Island, one lonely sea-a cruel journey that of the Gilbert group, about 2,500 Circus Fans of America miles north of New Zealand. The report was said to have been sent by the fourth officer, who reached nearby Beruin Island and made contact with British communica-

tions. A report by the Tampa Inter-The first boat, bearing the chief Ocean Steamship Co. at New Ormate and 12 others, was picked up leans listed the captain and 10 others December 27. Its occupants reported as rescued. Nothing was said of the that Capt. G. H. Boy of Houston two other men previous reports had

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The local chapter of the Circus Fans has taken a box for the show and plans to entertain Clyde Beatty, famed animal trainer, who will be a feature at the circus. Needham C. Turnage, committee chairman, announced that 500 free tickets have been given the Kiwanis Club for distribution among crippled

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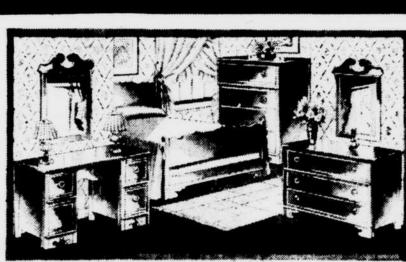












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p.m. next Tuesday in the Cafritz mander. auditorium of the Jewish Community Center was announced today by Sam Temin, president of the Washington Jewish Youth Federa-

The principal speaker will be Miss physical fitness for the Office of in the area will be expected to Civilian Defense and three times national tennis champion. Others on ward J. Kelley, Chief Air Raid War- Army Plans 10 Shops den Clement Murphy and George P. Neilson, jr., regional representative in charge of youth activities for By the Associated Press. the third civilian defense region. The audience will take part in com- tary and essential civilian uses. munity singing, under the leadership of Gilbert Schulkind.

Damon A. Spencer, chairman of the Petworth Civilian Defense Committee, announced today appointment of these area chairmen: Albert Langerman, speakers; Raymond E. Gable, publicity; R. T. Haugh, public meetings; Mrs. R. C. Woolfolk, volunteer participation.

A demonstration of emergency feeding was presented Tuesday at a meeting of approximately 150 citizens of the Glover Park defense area at the Industrial Home School on Wisconsin avenue. The Area Feeding Committee, of which Mrs. May V. Spohn is chairman, prepared in 4 minutes a lunch of soup, coffee and doughnuts and took only 15 minutes to serve it to the entire

W. J. Nuland, chairman of the area's Emergency Housing Committee, swore in several new members of the committee, while recent recruits for the Feeding Committee were inducted by Mary Mason, chairman of the District emergency feeding program.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, District civilian defense director, and a number of Glover Park committee chairmen spoke. Jack Gray, chairman of the defense area, presided.

A mass meeting of citizens of the Greater Woodridge defense area will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Taft Junior High School. Speakers will be Representative Cunningham. Republican, of Iowa, and D. A. Deasy, recently returned to this country after visits to London and Calcutta. He went through several air raids in London, and will talk on air-raid defense from personal experience.

The meeting is sponsored by the East Gate Lions Club.

More volunteer dance hostesses can be used by the Women's Battalion of the District Defense Council, which puts on dances for soldiers here and at nearby posts.

More than 6.000 girls already are registered for the dances, which are held every Tuesday at Fort Belvoir. Wednesday at Fort Belvoir and Fort Meade. Thursday at Fort Belvoir. Friday at Bureau of Engraving and Printing Auditorium, Saturday at the Departmental Auditorium and at Fort Belvoir. New hostesses may Made from famous register at battalion headquarters. Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth GORTON'S CODFISH street N.W., today from 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. Mar-

A defense rally to be held at 8 guerite L. Krenek is battalion com

Harry Goodman, assistant deputy air-raid warden for the North Randall area, will give a course on identification of war gases at Greenway Town Hall, 3425 A street S.E., Mary K. Browne, deputy director of at 8 o'clock tonight. All wardens

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New High Records Reached by Issues On D. C. Exchange

Bond and Stock Prices Exceed Quotations At End of 1941

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Six issues listed on the Washington Stock Exchange already have sold higher in 1942 than at the end

tion 5s, which have just sold at 105, closed 1941 at 103. However, these bonds, which are the most active on the list, show comparatively small fluctuations, very few being offered for sale at any price.

Turning to stocks, Capital Transit, in reaching 22, has advanced to the highest mark in years. The 1941 high was 17 and the low 1514, Am Internatil... 1 and in 1940 the best price was 171/2 and the lowest 11. The recent ad- AmMac &Fy .80. 1 10% 10% vance is due to the annual report which revealed earnings of \$5.43 on the common stock in 1941, against \$3.60 per share in 1940. Washington Gas common also has Washington Gas common also has tam RM p 4.50 160 56 55% gained about three full points so tam Sh Bldg 2g 10 33 38 far this year.

Mergenthaler Linotype, now at the Am Steel F 28 __ 6 19% 19% 19% highest point in years, 3414, closed Am Stores 25e. 1 114 114 114 -1941 at 261/2. This stock also has revealed strength because of an unusual earnings report. Two other Am Tob B 4.50s. 16 49% 48% 48% -1% stocks on the list, Terminal Re- Am Tobac pf 6 .. 1 140 140 140 frigerating & Warehousing Corp. and Lanston Monotype Co., are now fractionally higher than at the close of 1941

Am Wool pf 12g. 1 73% 73% 73% + %

Washington Railway & Electric common stock, which has just brought \$600 for a single share, in 1941. In 1940 the stock sold at \$800 a share. It is the highest priced stock on the exchange, as well as the most tightly held, with the possible exception of Bank of Commerce & Savings. Last year it paid a \$40 regular dividend and \$5 extra.

New Highs Feature Exchange. Mergenthaler Linotype jumped to 34 on the Washington Stock Ex-

change today on a 100-share turnover, against the last previous sale ver, against the last previous sale to 31%.

Capital Transit reached 22 for the rst time in several years, 100 shares

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The market opened at 21%. Garfinckel preferred appeared on the board for the first time this year, 30 shares selling at 28. It

Terminal Refrigerating & Ware-housing Corp. recorded a 50-share Benefic L 1.70g. 1 131/4 131/4 131/4 turnover at 51, unchanged. National Savings & Trust stock

made its first 1942 appearance, 10 shares selling 205, up 1 point. Credit Union Elects Officers.

The Washington Gas Light Credit Union has elected these officers: Brew Corp 1 18 Claude B. Johnson, president; Rob-Bridseport Br 1 3 8% ert H. Lewis, vice president; E. David Upton, treasurer; William F. Briggs Mf 2.25g. 7 164 164 164 164 164 1 Inspiration C 1.

Briggs Mf 2.25g. 7 164 164 164 164 1 Inspiration C 1.

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Briggs & Str 3. 2 284 284 284 1 Inspiration C 1. Allen, assistant treasurer.

R. W. Reamy, retiring treasurer, was elected a member of the board of directors for a two-year term. Mr. Reamy reported that 1941 was the most successful year the union ever enjoyed. A dividend of 6 per cent was declared.

The union has applied to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond for the right to be an issuing agent for Defense bonds and Defense stamps, which will be offered to members and the general public. Calif Pack 1.50 x 1 19 The union has invested in a \$500 bond for its own account.

Defense Bond Sales Heavy.

In his recent annual report Harry G. Meem, president of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., reported that the bank had sold Defense bonds amounting to \$1,936,987.50 to 3,364 individuals since the bonds were placed on sale last May.

The bank also sold \$102,100 in tax anticipation notes. Mr. Meem added that many of the bank's employes had bought Defense bonds in substantial amounts.

Mr. Meem reported an increase of approximately \$1,350,000 in loans during the year and pointed to the great influx of Federal employes during 1941, which contributed in such a large measure to the increased business activity.

Home Loan Bank Dividends. Payment of dividends by the 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks | Chrysler 6g ___ 22 47% 47 at the end of 1941 brought total earnings on the banks' stock held by their member institutions and the Government to nearly \$17,410,-000. James Twohy, governor of the Coca-Cola 5g ... 18 70%

Federal Home Loan Bank System, Coca-Cola A 3 __ 1 55½ 55½ announced today. Paid semi-annually by 10 and annually by two of the Federal Home Loan Banks, dividends for the sixmonth period ended December 31, 1941, totaled \$1,210,499, an increase of \$78,213 over the same period last | Columbia Pie

Safeway Stores Earnings Up.

Net earnings of Safeway Stores for 1941 are estimated at \$5.50 per | Comel Solv .55g. 1 91/4 91/4 share on the common stock, against | Comwi Ed 1.80 .. 19 21% 21% + The American Institute of Bank-

ing has cut a day and a half off the convention program for the June meeting at New Orleans, to Consol Ed pf 5... 1 shorten the time bankers will be Consol Oil .50 ... 108 away from their offices. The time | Con RR Cubs pf. 3 will be taken from the entertainment features, President George T.

The District of Columbia Salvage Committee has asked all Washington banks to co-operate in the "Salvage for Victory" program now under way. The request has been forwarded to keymen by T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers' Association. What to save and what to do with it is outlined in the letter.

The head office of the Travelers Insurance Co. has paid special honor to six Washington employes for 1941 production: Louis F. Grayson, Sheldon F. Fuller, Robert H. Ross, Thomas W. Dobson, Rose S. Gleeson and Andrew Gemeny.

Financial District Notes. The John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. will give an extra week's pay each quarter this year to officers and employes now get-

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Leaders Down Stocks

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Decline in Seedings

Unfavorable Weather, Labor Scarcity and War Work Cited

By the Associated Press.

mer were smaller than a year ago for sale. due to unfavorable weather, labor shortages and military activities.

interfere with seeding operations. pressure on rye prices. As a consequence, the acreage fell wheat open wheat of last year's reduced area. July 1.30% 1.31% 104% As a consequence, the acreage fell

Emphasizing that it was too early to forecast possible severe grain shortages in Europe, the department shortages in Europe, the department said that every effort will doubtless and that every effort will doubtless 98% said that every the European govern-66% be made by the European govern-78% ments to increase spring sowings, July which, if successful, may offset de-

winter wheat were expanded by 13 by per cent to 756,000 acres. This acreper cent to 756,000 acres. This acre-47% age, however, is small in comparison

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Foreign Exchange

ting less than \$5,000 a wear, the head office is Boston reports, the head office is included. Payments will not be less than \$600.

**Baltimore has eight banks, Richmond three, Norfolk two and Roand th

Fractions to Point In Dull Trading

Light Selling Keeps Most Issues Drifting To Lower Levels

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-The lightest kind of selling was sufficient to keep the general run of stock market leaders on the downgrade in today's lackadaisical proceedings.

The list inclined to back water at the start and, while assorted favorites eventually managed to pin on gains, declines of fractions to a point or so were to be found in most departments at the close.

The ticker tape frequently did little more than stutter, with the printing of bids and offers occupying a sizable amount of space. Transfers of around 400,000 shares were among the smallest for a full session since last October.

Apathy of speculative and invest-So Bell T & T 3s 79 ____ 106 105% 106 ment corningents again was blamed Stand Oil N J 2%s 53 ___ 104% 104% 104% partly on offsetting war bulletins, ment comingents again was blamed persistent doubts anent taxes, price control legislation and spreading governmental controls of business and industry. Profits prospects for individual stocks were helpful but even these were clouded by rising

American Tobacco directors voted the \$1 dividends on the two junior issues recommended by President Hill, an increase of 25 cents from the the common and "B" stocks turned Union Pacific 1st 4s 47 -- 110% 110 110% a bit soft at the last. Wall Street heard the company was considering plans to raise funds with which to finance huge inventory acquisitions

during the past year or so. In arrears most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Du Pont, General Electric, Douglas Aircraft, Chrysler, Northern Pacific. Union Pacific, Anaconda, Kennecott

and United States Rubber. Resistant were South Puerto Rico Sugar, Cuban-American Sugar, Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, International Harvester, J. I. Case, American Can

and International Nickel. Bond Market Ragged. Many rail issues pulled out of a morning soft spell but the bond market as a whole still had a ragged appearance. Most gains and losses were confined to a 1-point range toward the end of the session.

United States Governments yielded as much as 1/4 point in the wake of the Washington announcement a new money financing operation would be undertaken next month.

Chicago Grain By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.-The grain market regained its equilibrium today, recovering some of the loss inslump.

interests and professional traders who were attracted by the lower price level helped to lift corn and rye a cent or more at times, wheat and oats fractionally and soybeans more than 3 cents. Some of the strength was associated with the fact that traders estimated that corn futures prices had slipped slightly below 85 per cent of parity, The Agriculture Department said the level which the Government today reports indicate that winter hopes to maintain in order to stimulate livestock production. Wheat wheat seedings in the Northern was quoted below the price at which Hemisphere for harvest next sum- the Government is offering old grain

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/2 higher compared with yesterday, May, 1.3078-1.31; July, 1.3238-12; With the exception of the British corn, 1-11/2 higher, May, 87%-88; Isles, the acreage in Europe was said July, 89% - 34; oats, 1/2 - 34 up; rye, 1/8to have fallen short of expectations. 34 lower; soybeans, 21/2-3 higher. Winter set in early in Europe to Profit taking continued to exert

short of last years labeled to have ladverse weather were said to have hampered planting operations in the Danube area as well as in Italy.

The department said reports indicate that in German-occupied Russia fall seeding operations were considerably reduced.

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clines in the winter weat acreage.

In North America, the winter wheat acreage was reduced by about the United States was estimated at 39,300,000 acres, the acreage sown in the United States was estimated at 39,300,000 acres, a reduction of about 14 per cent from the comparable figure for 1941. Because of a large reserve supply, the Government had asked farmers to reduce wheat acreages. In Canada, seedings of winter wheat were expanded by 13 per cent to 758,000 scress. This acres

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Cotton futures rallied during the final hour of trading today and practically erased earlier losses of about \$2.50 Replacement buying, local cover-

ing and trade support absorbed the slackening volume of hedging and liquidation. Final prices were 5 cents a bale

lower to 15 cents higher. March --

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Bethlehem Declares \$1.50 Dividend on **Common Stock**

Earnings Show Drop To \$9.35 a Share in Last Year

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Directors NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Directors Am Gas & \$1.60a... 6 19% 19% 19% of Bethlehem Steel Corp. declared Am General (.15g)... 1 2% 2% 2% today a dividend of \$1.50 a share on the common stock. Similar payments have been made quarterly since the end of 1940. Bethlehem has about 2,984,900 common shares

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Am Repub .35g _ outstanding.

The company reported for the Atl Rayon (.10e) ___ quarter ended Deecember 31 net Babcock & W 2.50s income of \$10,459,742, equal after preferred stock dividend deductions Baldwin Rub (.50a). preferred stock dividend deductions to \$2.96 a share on the common stock. This compared with \$7,-910,569, equal to \$2.10 a common Basic Refract 80...Beech Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft Bellanca Aircraft... \$14,516,779, or \$4.32 a share in the Bell Tel Can (h8)__. 80s 112 111 111

final quarter of 1940.

A preliminary report for 1941 disclosed net income for the year of \$34,457,796, equal to \$9.35 a share compared with \$48,677,524, or \$14.04 compared with \$48,677,524, or \$14.04 Breeze Corp (1g) ___ 1 94 a share in the previous year, which Brewster A (.80g) ... was the highest since 1916.

Estimated value of Bethlehem's orders on December 31 was \$1,327.500.000, against \$1,204,100,000 at the end of 1940.

Steel production averaged 103 per 105 miles of 106 miles 106 miles 107 miles Steel production averaged 103 per cent of capacity in the December

quarter, against 99.9 in the previous Carrier Corp --- Casco Prod (1g) --quarter and 101.5 per cent for the quarter and 101.5 per cent for the year, compared with 93.3 per cent Catalin 25g Cent Hud G &E .17e American Tobacco. American Tobacco Co. voted a dividend of \$1 a share on the com-

mon and common "B," payable March 3 to holders of record February 10. Previous payment was 75 cents a share on December 1. Prior to that the company paid \$1.25 a share quarterly for many years. On Jan. 24 George Washington Hill, president, told stockholders

business volume continued strong but Cons Steel Corp ... 1 costs and taxes were steadily rising. Freeport Sulphur. Freeport Sulphur Co. reported for 1941 net income of \$3,149,030 after | Crocker-Wheeler ... 1 5¼ 5¼ 5¼ 814 charges, equal to \$3.95 a share | Crown Cork A 40g ... 1 4½ 4½ 4½ 60n its common stock. This compared | Cuban Atl (1.50g) ... 20 15% 15¼ 15½ 1941 net income of \$3,149,030 after

with \$3,033,472, equal to \$3.18 a Darby Petrolm .50g. 5

Treasury Plans Borrowing for War Needs

By the Associated Press. Secretary Morgenthau ...id today the Treasury would have to borrow more money next month to pay for war costs. He did not indicate the amount, but lately such borrowing has run about \$1,500,000,000 each

Caribbean Sugar Output To Be Boosted Sharply

will increase their sugar production

almost 200,000 additional tons "to meet the developing shortage." The report estimated Puerto Rico

this year would produce approximately 1,200,000 tons. The quota set for Puerto Rico for 1942 at the present time is 959.088.

Ickes said the increased output can be amplified further in succeeding years to an estimated capacity production of 1,500,000 tons, if all restrictions were removed."

Even the Virgm Islands, where sugar production is negligible com-pared to the total normal United States consumption, will treble its Nat Pæl pf (6) - 50s 94% 94% 94%

velt, Ickes said, to lift all quota restrictions on importation of sugar from Puerto Rico.

Gets Government Post

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (AP).—Chester D. Sturtevant, former president of the Omaha Grain Exchange and vice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, has been appointed chief of the small grains section of the Commodity Credit Corp. His office will be in Washington.

Price Ceiling Fixed

The Office of Price Administration asked manufacturers of open die steel forgings yesterday to stabilize their prices at levels prevailing last

Washington Produce

BUTTER—93 score, tubs, 37½: 1-pound prints, 38; ¼-pound prints, 38½: 92 score, tubs, 36: 1-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 35; 1-pound prints, 35½: 1-pound prints, 35½: ½-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 36½: ½-pound prints, 35½: 1-pound prints, 35½: 1-pound prints, 35½: 1-pound prints, 35½: ½-pound prints, 35½: ½-pound prints, 35½: ½-pound prints, 34½: ½-pound prints, 34½: ½-pound prints, 35½: ½-pou -pound prints, 35. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15: spring lambs,

LIVESTOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs, LIVESTOCK—Calves, 16; spring lambs, 11½.

From Agricultural Marketing Service. Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 29), whites. U. S. extras, large. 37: U. S. extras, mediums, 33-34, mostly 34: U. S. standards, large. 34-35; mostly 35: browns, U. S. extras, lerge. 35-36, mostly 35: U. S. extras, mediums, 33-34: U. S. standards, large. 34-35: U. S. standards, mediums, 32: U. S. trades, 29-32. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, mostly 30-32: some of better quality. heavier weights up to 34: mixed colors, mostly 30. Receipts Government graded eggs. 258 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market slightly strongfor on chickens, about steady on others. Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 14-15; No. 2s. 10. Roosters, 14-15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all gizes. 22: No. 2s. 13-14. Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes. 32: No. 2s. 13-14: Reds, 21. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 25: 7 pounds and up, 28-29: No. 2s. and undersizes, 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound: oid, 10.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 29 -The Associated	United Gas war	95	•	*	*	
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85 commodities today advanced to 97.37. Previous day, 97.31: week ago, 97.13:	Utd Lt & Pwr (A)	1			+	١
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	Air Associates .375g	2	64	6%	6%	Vultee Aircraft	. 6	814	816	814
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Preeport Sulphu	50c Q	2-17	3-2
Heyden Chemical	75c	2-18	3-2 3-2 3-10
Mead Corp	25c	2-24	3-10
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LONDON, Jan. 29 (P).—Bank of England note circulation reversed its trend during the past week and recorded an increase of £1,749.000. against decreases the three previous weeks.

The bank reported a £23,000,000 increase in private deposits, which had declined more than £94,000,000 in the three previous weeks.

Odd-Lot Dealings

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these transactions by cu The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specalists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 28: 2,301 purchases involving 61,492 shares, 2,249 sales involving 59.957 shares, including 59 short sales involving 1.812 shares. Udylite :10e 5 2% 2% 2% 2% Unexcelled Mfs :25s 2 4% 4% 4%

Bauxite Production At New High Mark **During Year**

Aluminum Ore Total 105 Per Cent Above 1940 Levels

By the Associated Press. United States 1941 production of bauxite, the ore from which aluminum is taken for aircraft manufacture, totaled approximately 899,500 long tons, exceeding the previous peak of the World War year of 1918 by 50 per cent and surpassing the 1940 output by 105 per cent, the Bureau of Mines reported today.

Bauxite imports during the first nine months of 1941 totaled 749,264 tons, considerably greater than ever received during any previous full 12 Consumption of the ore in this

country also broke all records, amounting to an estimated 1,700,000 tons, compared with 1,072,000 tons Moreover, the bureau said, "domes tic production and importations in 1942 are expected to greatly surpass

those of 1941,"

Of the estimated 1941 bauxite pro-dyction, Arkansas contributed 92 per cent and Alabama, Georgia and Virginia the remaining 8 per cent. The greatest increase in mine production was in Arkansas and Alabama. The bureau said no reliable figures were available now on the value of ore shipments, but it estimated the value on all grades of domestic bauxite shipped last year was more than double the \$2,578,968

Washington Exchange

Garfinckel pfd.-30 at 28. Terminal Refg. & Whse. Corp.-10

AFTER CALL. Capital Transit Co .- 10 at 21%, 10 at 22, 50 at 22, 40 at 22. Mergenthaler Linotype-100 at 341/4. 40 at 341/4.

Terminal Refg. & Whse. Corp.-40 Mergenthal Linotype—40 at 34%. National Savings & Trust Co.—10 at

BONDS

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Ana & Pot mod 3½s 1951 105

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City & Suburban 5s 1948 105

City & Sub mod 3¾s 1951 105

Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 120

Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s 1966 107

Washington Gas 5s 1960 124

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FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6) *125 Piremen's (1.40) 31½ National Union (.75) 13½ TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEGUS.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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Stock Averages

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Net change	30 Indus +.1	. Rail —.2	. Util. unc.	60 Stks. —.1
Today, close	54.2	17.0	26.1	37.9
Prev. day	54.1	17.2	26.1	38.0
Month ago.	54.1	14.4	25.9	37.1
Year ago	58.9	16.4	34.3	42.0
1941-2 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941-2 low.	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4
1940 high	74.2	20.5	40.6	52.2
1940 low	52.3	13.0	30.9	37.0
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60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-39. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low ____ 33.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

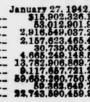
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10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ____ 112.5 Prev. day _ 112.5 M'nth ago 112.1 Year ago _ 114.0 41-42 high 115.1 41-42 low_ 112.1 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4

United Chemical 1 141/4 141/4 United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury January 27, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

Receipts	
Expenditures	
Net balance	
Working balance included Customs receipts for month	
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	
Expenditures fiscal year	
Excess of expenditures	
Gross debt	
Increase over previous day	



Jump Forecast In Alabama Steel Rate

By the Associated Press.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 29. sharp increase in both steel and iron production in North Alabama within a few weeks was forecast in industrial circles today as a result of new facilities nearing completion. The huge new blast furnace of the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. at Fairfield, largest in the South, is tentatively scheduled for operations in mid-March. The fur-nace will turn out more than 1,000

neck in basic iron. Republic Steel Corp.'s new blast furnace at Gadsden is scheduled to begin production in June.

tons daily, eliminating the bottle-

Construction Awards For Week Boosted To \$221,694,000

Highest Total Since Last August Shown By Survey

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Engineering construction awards for the last week totalel \$221,694,000, the highest weekly volume since August 7, 1941, Engineering News-Record re-

ported today.

The figures topped the previous Richmond Atlanta
week by 74 per cent and were 124
per cent higher than in the correper cent higher than in the corresponding period last year. Public construction was up 69 per cent compared with a week ago, and

232 per cent above a year ago. Private awards were 172 per cent higher than in the preceding week, but 54 per cent lower than in the 1941 period. Construction volume for the week,

with comparisons: Total. Jan. 29. Prev. wk. \$221.694.000 \$127.640.000 \$98.834.000 Private. 17.156.000 6.324.000 Federal. 187.231.000 109.717.000 27.947.000

State and Municipal. 17.307,000 11.599,000 33.688,000 The aggregate of construction activity for the 1942 five-week period was \$628,780,000, an increase of 7.5 per cent over same period last year.

Rail Loadings Increase. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 817,604 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Sat-

This was an increase of 6,608 cars. or 0.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; an increase of 107,-052 cars, or 15.1 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 167,617 cars, or 25.8 per cent, compared with 1940. The report classified the loadings,

corresponding week a year ago, as | Tollows: This wk. Last wk. Year ago. | Miscellaneous | 370.444 | +15.157 | +70.852 | Less-than-carlot | 147.455 | +2.767 | -407 | Coal | 162.799 | -11.343 | +8.266 | Grain & prod. 47.148 | -2.340 | +16.876 | West'n dists. | 31.505 | -2.361 | +12.951 | Livestock | 12.327 | -1.498 | +1.387 | West'n dists. | 91.76 | -1.103 | +1.061 | Forest prod. | 47.343 | +3.350 | +3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.350 | -3.3

compared with last week and the

Despite a sharp drop in coal, substantial increases in miscellaneous freight and forest products carried total loadings contra-seasonally

higher. The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 93.2 (new 1941-42 high) compared with 90.2 the previous week, and 83.0 a year

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LAIDLAW & COMPANY NOTICE OF CANCELLATION OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

CERTIFICATE

Notice is hereby given that the Certificate of Limited Partnership filed in the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, under which was formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, has been cancelled, and that the following is a copy of the Certificate filed for such purpose in the Office of said Clerk on January 3, 1942:

The undersigned, being all of the partners in a limited partnership under the firm name of Laidlaw & Company, a certificate of the formation of which was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on February 14, 1941, which partnership will, by the voluntary act of all partners, be dissolved as of December 31, 1941, and that the said certificate of the formation thereof is hereby cancelled as said date.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the undersigned have hereunto subscribed their names this 23rd day of December, 1941.

EDWARD ROESLER

GILBERT II. RUNDETT

EDWARD ROESLER
GILBERT U. BURDETT
ELLIOT C. R. LAIDLAW
HENRY W. BROWER
EDWARD ROESLER, JR.
LORRAINE F. PITMAN
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(The foregoing Certificate was duly acknowledged by the several subscribers thereto.)

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Bank Clearings Show 28.6 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

Total Only Slightly **Below High Levels** Of Preceding Week

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—Bank clearings in the week ended Wed-nesday retained the high percentage increase over a year ago prevalent in recent weeks and came within striking distance of the big turnover

in the preceding period.

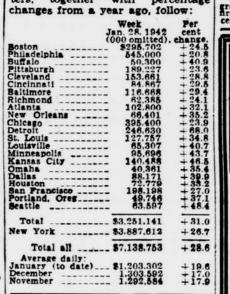
The total at 23 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, was \$7,138,753,000, an increase of 28.6 per cent over \$5,549,519,000 in the like week of 1941. The amount was only \$33,649,000 under the previous

week.

Detroit had the largest gain over a year ago, business at the motor capital topping by 68 per cent the amount reported in 1941. Other larger increases were Seattle, 48.4 per cent; Kansas City, 46.5; Minneapolis, 43.7; Buffalo, 40.9, and Louisville, 40.7.

Transactions at the various ago.

Transactions at the various centers, together with percentage changes from a year ago, follow:



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COMMERCIAL **APARTMENTS** RESIDENCES LOW INTEREST RATES

Walker Dunlop 1200 15th ST. N.W. DIST. 0222

Assets Over \$14,000,000

Firm Is Closed, Due to Axis Control

By the Associated Press. The Treasury today ordered clos-ing and liquidation of the Pilot Re-insurance Co. of New York City, because of Axis control.

The Treasury said the company was organized in 1925 with German and Italian capital, but added that this control had been concealed by the transfer in 1939 and 1940 of most of the stock to holding companies in Sweeden, Switzerland and the Neth-

The company will be liquidated, the Treasury said, by the superintendent of insurance, New York.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 (P) — Poultry, live, hen. over 5 pounds, 21; 5 pounds and down, 22; Leghorn hens, 17½; broilers, 2½ pounds and down, colored, 17; Plymouth Rock, 18; White Rock, 17½; springs, 4 pounds up, colored, 22; Plymouth Rock, 23½; White Rock, 22½; under 4 pounds, colored, 18; Plymouth Rock, 20; White Rock, 19; bareback chickens, 14-18; rooster, 15½; Leghorn roosters, 14½; ducks, 4½ pounds up, colored, 20; white, 21; small, colored, 17; white, 18; geese, 12 pounds down, 18; over 12 pounds, 17; turkeys, toms, old, 19; young, over 18 pounds, 21; 18 pounds down, 21; hens, old, 24; young, 26; capons, 7 pounds up, 26; under 7 pounds, 25; slips, 22.

Dressed poultry unchanged.

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Butter, receipts, 634,356; steady; market unchanged.
Eggs. receipts, 14,286; weak; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 34; cars, 34; firsts, local, 33%; current receipts, 32½; dirties, 31; checks, 30.

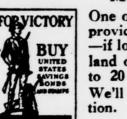
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(43) \$12.95 to \$17.95 MISSES', JUNIOR DRESSES.

Soft wools, rayon crepes, jewelry dresses, long torsos.

Jr. sizes 9 to 15, misses' 12 to 20_____\$8.88

(14) \$19.95 to \$25 AFTERNOON DRESSES, one

and two-of-a-kind rayon crepes, misses____\$13.88

(16) \$16.95, \$19.95 EVENING DRESSES, buoffant

nets, jeweled rayon crepe, taffeta, misses'___\$13.88

(9) \$25, \$29.75 MOUNTAIN HOME DRESSES.

famous wool jersey with silk-like rayon backing.

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(7) \$39.95 to \$59.95 EISENBERG ORIGINAL

DRESSES, one-of-a-kind styles. Now \$19.88 to \$35

MISSES' COATS, SUITS

(19) \$49.75, \$59.75 FUR TRIMMED DRESS COATS,

enriched with Grey Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Tipped Skunk. Jr. and misses' sizes _____\$37.89

(9) \$59.75, \$69.75 FURRED DRESS COATS with

Sable-dyed Squirrel, Persian, Skunk _____\$47.89

(7) \$79.75, \$89.75 FURRED COATS, with Silver

Fox, Persian, Lynx dyed Fox, collars, borders, \$67.89

(21) \$39.75, \$45 SPORT COATS, untrimmed

plaids, tweeds, imported fabrics. Misses'___\$29.85

(7) \$29.75, \$45 TWO-PIECE SUITS, tailored or

dressmaker plaids, stripes, solid colors ____\$23.89

(9) \$16.95 to \$25 TWO-PIECE SUITS, plaids,

tweeds, flannels, shetlands, misses' sizes____\$13.89

(18) \$49.75, \$59.75 FURRED SPORT COATS,

Lynx dyed Wolf or Raccoon collars_____\$34.89

FUR COATS, JACKETS

(9) \$175, \$195 FINER FUR COATS. Persian Paw.

Natural Silver Muskrat, Silvertone Muskrat, Black,

Gray or Brown Caracul dyed Lamb\$139

(1) \$225 GRAY KIDSKIN SWAGGER COAT _____ \$179

(1) \$395 BLACK CARACUL DYED LAMB COAT ... \$209

(1) \$350 NUTRIA FINGERTIP-LENGTH COAT \$209

(1) \$495 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COAT.......\$339

(1) \$198 GORGEOUS SILVER FOX JACKET......\$119

SAVINGS ON ACCESSORIES

(37) \$5.95 to \$7.50 RAYON SATIN NEGLIGEES,

with zipper closing; also a few rayon chiffon negli-

gees and robes included. Misses'_____\$3.29

(21) \$10.95 QUILTED ROBES, gown and quilted

jackets, pajamas and quilted jackets. Misses', \$7.89

(34) \$10.95 to \$16.95 GOWN ENSEMBLES, rayon

satin gowns with chiffon negligees. Misses'____\$8.89

(9) \$16.95 to \$25 FIRESIDE ROBES, rayon velvets,

rayon crepes, quilted rayon taffetas\$12.89

(14) \$3, \$5 LEATHER HANDBAGS, colf, cope,

suede, black, brown, saddle color_____\$2.19

(23) \$3, \$5 EVENING BAGS, covered with seed

pearls, beads, sequins or velvets-----\$1.89

(14) \$1.25 FRENCH D'ORSAY PERFUME, one-dram

size. La Dandy, Trophee, Toujours Fidele_____79c

SAVINGS ON MILLINERY

(64) \$5, \$6.50 TAILORED AND DRESSY HATS, midwinter felts, some with brims, little veils, feathers.

Black, brown, navy, colors-----\$2.29

(41) \$6.95, \$7.95 HATS, tailored and dressy felts, mostly one and two-of-a-style_____\$3.89 (19) \$8.95 to \$10.95 HATS, famous tailored felts

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(11) \$6.50 EVENING BLOUSES, velvets and rayon

crepes, studded with rhinestones or spangled with

sequins. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Misses'____\$4.49

(4) \$7.95 EVENING BLOUSES, misses' sizes, \$5.49

(7) \$9.95, \$10.95 EVENING BLOUSES _____ \$6.49

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Red Cross War Fund Receives \$100 From Norwegian Club

Other Gifts Swell Total To About One-Third Of Campaign Goal

A \$100 contribution by the Nor-Morgenstierne, wife of the Nor- for counterfeiters to imitate. wegian Minister, was among several donations which increased the Red Cross war fund nearer to a third of the \$750,000 goal today.

our appreciation for all the good factured. the American Red Cross is doing for humanity in this tragic time. In thanking her, Mr. Lund said: Von Falkenhorst Returns "The spirit of Norway is not broken and Norway will conquer all

Another \$100 was received from the Czech-American Alliance. Other special gifts included: National Education Association, \$314.75; National Home for Jewish Children, \$50; Alumnae Association, Garfield Hospital Nurses' Training School, \$300; Miss Edith Allen Clark, \$500; Daughters of the American Revolution, \$374.75; Mrs. J. Edgar Mur-dock, 2940 Foxhall road, \$100, and Mrs. Luke I. Wilson, Bethesda, \$100.

December 15 more than 600 knitted and Russian campaigns.

The correspondent said 2,100,000 have been sent to members of the

Included were sweaters, socks and helmets in olive drab for the Army and sleeveless and turtle-neck sweaters, socks, muffiers and helmets of dark blue for the Navy. This work is financed by money from the war fund campaign.

Meanwhile, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover B. Hill, chairman of the Government unit of the drive, announced appointment of 73 sub-chairmen to take charge of raising funds in the departments and agencies.

The Government Printing Office, which has set itself a quota of \$10,-000 for approximately 7,000 employes, already has raised \$8,931. Establishment of a new Red Cross service in all Army and Navy

posts in the vicinity of the District was under way today with appoint-ment by Brig. Gen. F. R. Keefer of Mrs. George Seitz and Mrs. Charles Bubb as co-chairmen of the District Army and Navy auxiliaries.
This service will organize a Red

Cross volunteer organization at Army and Navy posts. In case of emergency, volunteer workers would be ready to go into action with canteen, first aid, nurses' aide and other special services. The Red Cross announced more

than 200,000 convalescent soldiers in Army camp hospitals throughout the country have been shown the test motion picture features. The films were obtained by the Hospital Motion Picture Service of the Red

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 \$242,165.01. Checks should be made pay-

able 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.

Japanese Silk Banned From U. S. Money

By the Associated Press. Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has banned Japanese silk from American money and securities, it was learned today.

He instructed the Government's paper manufacturers to substitute nylon fibers for the silk threads wegian Ladies' Knitting Club, for-warded to the District Red Cross Chapter by Mme. W. Munthe de to strengthen it and make it harder

It may take several months, however, for the new money and securities to come off the Government's printing presses in Washington. The Mme. Morgenstierne wrote Otto Treasury has huge stocks of the old, S. Lund, manager of the District silk-threateded paper to use up while chapter, that the sum was sent "as the new "homespun" is being manu-

To Oslo From Russia

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29.—Gen. Nikolaus von Falkenhorst, who since last June has been in command of German-Finnish forces on the Russian north front, returned to Oslo yesterday and resumed command of the German forces in Norway.

The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyhe-Ars. Luke I: Wilson, Bethesda, \$100. ter reported yesterday that hun-The chapter announced that 2,332 dreds of thousands of German womknitted items and 120 comfort kits en have been sent to the factories made by the local organization have of the occupied countries to produce just been sent to Army and Navy new war materials to replace those bases in the North Atlantic. Since lost in the long and costly African

> foreigners, including both men and women, from 27 nations are doing forced labor in Germany.

Welders on West Coast Threaten Work Stoppage

SEATTLE, Jan. 29 .- A new stopwork threat developed today in the controversy between important defense industry craftsmen and American Federation of Labor craftsmen. The United Brotherhood of Welders dopted a resolution last night threatening to stop work in the Puget Sound area Saturday noon, and appealed to President Roosevelt

o intervene in their behalf. The stop-work demonstration, Dave Basor, United Welders executive secretary, said, would be a mass protest of a notice from the Boilermakers' Union for the welders to pay up delinquent dues or place themselves

in danger of losing their jobs.

The welders have been fighting for several months for an autonomous union in the American Federation of Labor. At present they are scattered through several unions.



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Single and double-breasted models in browns and greys. Raglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes: Regular—
(1) 39, (3) 40, (1) 42, (3) 46, (2) 48. Short—
(2) 40. Long—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39,
(2) 40, (1) 44, (1) 46. Friday Only

(28) \$37.50 and \$39.50 TWEED, CHEVIOT OR FLANNEL SUITS, blue, grey or brown. Single or double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular—(2) 40, (1) 42, (1) 44, (1) 46. Short—(2) 37, (4) 38, (6) 39, (7) 40, (2) 42. Long—(2) 44 ————\$26.75

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(24) \$37.50 and \$40 FLEECE, COVERT OR TWEED TOPCOATS. Ragian or setin sleeve models. Popular colors. Sizes:
Regular—(1) 36, (1) 37, (1) 38, (1)
39, (1) 40, (2) 42, (2) 46. Short—
(1) 35, (1) 36, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2)
42. Long—(1) 37, (2) 39, (3) 40, (2) 47

COATS. Imported and domestic fabrics. Popular colors, models. Sizes: Regular-(3) 40, (3) 42 Short—(1) 37, (2) 38, (1) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42. Long—(2) 37, (4) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (2) 42, (1) 44 -----\$32.75 (19) \$37.50 and \$39.50 FLEECE

(28) \$42.50 FLEECE OR TWEED TOP-

OVERCOATS. Blue, grey or brown. Roglan or set-in sleeves. Sizes: Regular—(2) 37, (2) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44, (2) 46. Short—(1) 40. Long—(2) 40, (1) 44_____\$28.75

(14) \$45 FLEECE OR CHEVIOT OVERmodels in solid shades. Sizes: Regular—(3) 38, (2) 39, (3) 40. Short—(2) 42. Long—(1) 37, (1) 40, (1) 42, (1) 46 -----\$32.75

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(182 prs.) % FALL AND WINTERWEIGHT SHOES Cordovans, black or brown calfskins in wingtip or quarter
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(84 prs.) \$11.85 FAMOUS MAKE SHOES, wing-tip models in saft calfskins, quarter brogues in sturdy cordovan leather only _____\$8.89

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY, 29, 1942.

Fenwick Drafts Motor Carrier Tax Measure

Arlington Would Gain Revenue Under Terms of Bill

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON, Star Staff Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29.-Legislation to repeal a section of the tax code relating to assessments against rolling stock of motor vehicle carriers is being prepared for early introduction in the General Assembly, Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington said today.

The measure is one of the bills recommended by the Motor Vehicle Tax Study Commission named at the 1940 Assembly session and headed by Mr. Fenwick.

Under terms of the bill now being drafted, the rolling stock of motor carriers would be assessed by commissioners of revenue of localities in which the vehicles are

garaged. The present method of taxing motor carrier equipment by the State Corporation Commission results in collection difficulties, the Arlington legislator explained. The commission now is required to disburse the amounts so collected on a pro-rata basis to counties through which the motor carriers operate.

Increases Arlington Revenue. One immediate effect of the proposed method of assessment would be to increase revenue in Arlington, where two large motor carrier firms are maintained. The Arlington-Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. Seriously Injured land Coach Co. garage their vehicles in Arlington. Commissioner of Revenue Harry K. Green would be able to assess all of the rolling stock of these two firms on a personal prop-erty tax basis, under terms of the

Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, again introduced a bill to abolish the State Milk Commission. Similar attempts to have the act under which the commission operates, repealed were made by Mr. Rosenberg at the last two sessions of the Assembly. Mr. Rosenberg was joined in sponsoring his latest bill by Delegate W. McL. Ferguson of

Mr. Rosenberg said he believes the milk commission "restricts whole" some competition and destroys initiative.

Feels It Goes Too Far.

"It's all right," he said, "to have and safety measures and to set swiped by a hit-and-run trailer as to tell a man where he must their home last night and knocked Harry Duncan, 3133 Connecticut sell his milk, to whom he must sell into the path of an automobile, avenue N.W., said by police to be it, and what price he shall get-well, Police said the operator of the auto- the proprietor of a restaurant chain,

He said he did not have any quarrel with the commission itself, but was opposed to the theory behind it.
"I do not believe that milk is a

commodity that is of the character of a public utility. Hence, it should not be controlled by a commission.

"You might as well extend commission control to such things as bread and clothing-they're also important essentials. I think milk should be sold as cheaply as it is possible to sell it. I don't like the idea of a commission saying that structure.

Seek Hearing Date.

Meanwhile, the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee sought an early date for a joint hearing with a similar House committee on bills to reapportion the State Senate and House districts according to recommendations of the Fuller Reapportionment Commission.

Under the proposals, Arlington County would have its representation increased from one to two members in the House, and would be given a Senator of its own. The Fuller commission recommendations already are being opposed, however, by assemblymen from the rural areas

who stand to lose representation. Gov. Darden has listed reapportionment as part of his legislative recommendations for the current

Senators E. R. Fuller of Richmond, patron of the bill; Aubrey G. Weaver of Front Royal and R. R. Parker of Wise were named to confer with the House committee to set a hearing date.

Wine Bill Presented.

Mr. Fenwick joined Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville and Blackburn duced yesterday to restrict the sale of wines with an alcoholic content Moves to Registry Building of more than 14 per cent by volume to State liquor stores. Another measure already is pending in committee to restrict fortified wines to State dispensaries, but the new bill establishes the term "fortified" at a

specific figure. Among the new bills introduced in the Senate yesterday was one recommended by the highway department which would authorize the State Highway Commission to construct limited access roads for through traffic. A feature of this bill is provision for a proposed "super-highway" running through Arlington County to Occoquan

This road is included in the thoroughfare network plan around the new War Department Building, but duration. its cost must be borne by the State. The proposed dual-lane traffic artery would serve as an alternate James T. Marshall, 73, high-speed route for United States Route 1 and would by-pass traffic Ex-Revenue Official, Dies around Alexandria. It would tie into the War Department network at the Army-Navy boulevard, on which construction is now under

County Buys Fire Truck

STAUNTON, Va., Jan 29. (Special).—Development of a fully a native of Loudoun County. equipped fire department for Auped at a cost of \$5,142.70.



LET THE DANCE BEGIN-Seven-year-old Shirley Davis gets a thrill as she looks over the elaborate program for the birthday ball tomorrow night, as it rolls off the presses. Members of the Program Committee shown are (left to right) John M. Waters, chairman; Ed Merkle, Robert Davidson and Vic Howell.

Three Persons In D. C. Area Traffic

Man and Woman Struck And Thrown Into Second Car by Hit-Run Truck

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942

Killed in same period of 1941_13 Toll for all of 1941.....95

Three persons were injured seriously in traffic accidents in the night and early today.

Aloysius Haske, 37, both of 2832 released under \$500 bond. Miss Geneva Garber, 34, and a commission to carry out health Bladensburg road N.E., were side-But when they go so far truck as they crossed the road near charges of promoting a lottery, are mobile was Ellis B. Kirkpatrick, jr., and James Townsend, 2108 Sixteenth

20, Riverdale, Md. The two injured persons were at \$500 each. removed to Casualty Hospital. Mr. possible concussion. Condition of charged with operating a lottery

both was described today as "fair." and with obtaining money under

Another Seriously Hurt. The other person seriously injured last night was Walter James Hutton, every one should sell at one price- 42, colored, 713 Smith row N.W., who bond was set at \$2,500. A similar the natural law of supply and was struck by an automobile as demand should regulate this price he crossed the street at the inter- State's Attorney Ben G. Wilkinson section at Massachusetts avenue and disclosed at the hearing that Prince Second street N.W. At Casualty Georges County authorities have is-Hospital his condition was said to sued warrants against both Mr. be critical. His injuries included a Rigdon and Mr. Rankin, charging possible skull fracture, broken ribs and internal injuries. Police said that county. Mr. Wilkinson said the driver of the car which struck that he would present the cases behim was James Ziady, 23, Smith- fore the grand jury in March.

field. N. C. Other accident victims included Helen Jones, 18, Beltsville, Md., when the car in which she was ridat a Hyattsville crossing. She was not hurt seriously, but was kept at Advertising Corp. Casualty for observation. Her sis-

Md. with her at the time of the accident, was not injured. Meanwhile, yesterday's streetcar Emergency Hospital, where he was drawn from the boxes. taken after having been knocked down and dragged 253 feet from the corner of Fourteenth street and lottery in his newspaper. Spring road by a southbound

The hotel clearing house and transient placement division of the Greater National Capital Committee has been moved from the office of the Board of Trade to the Defense Housing Registry Building at Four-

Russell Schneider, manager of the committee, said there is still a need for listings of additional tourist homes and private homes which have rooms to rent to transients. The telephone number of the new

headquarters is Republic 2600. Edgar Morris, chairman of the committee, said the transient registry is filling one of the District's most urgent needs and that the service will be continued for the

HILLSBORO, Va., Jan. 29.—James Thomas Marshall, 73, former commissioner of revenue of Jefferson district and later deputy commis sioner, died Tuesday night at a hospital in Staunton following an ill- Cattleman Will Speak ness of two years. Mr. Marshall was CHAMLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan.

Funeral services will be held at 11 dent of the American Aberdeengusta County advanced another step a.m. tomorrow at the Hillsboro Angus Breeders' Association, will Other officers named, all of whom tion was based on opinions received

Three More Arrested On Defense Bond **Lottery Charges**

Montgomery Editor **Among Defendants** In Nearby Probe

Three more men, including the editor and publisher of the combined Silver Spring Standard and the Montgomery County Independent, were arrested last night by county police in connection with an alleged lottery to raise funds for national

Richard M. Musser, editor and

Others Arrested. The other two men, arrested on

street N.W. Their bond was set given first-aid treatment at the Last week, Detective Corpl. Frank scene and at their home and then Lane and Policeman Roscoe Purdum of the Montgomery County police, Haske suffered a head injury and arrested Thurman R. Rigdon, 49, wounds on his right leg, and Miss of Lexington, Ky., and Samuel John Garber received a broken left leg, Rankin, 29, of the Burlington Hotel wounds on her right hand and a in Washington. Both men were

> false pretenses. At a habeas corpus hearing yesterday before Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prascott, Mr. Rigdon's bond has been set for Mr. Rankin. them with operating a lottery in

Coin Boxes Confiscated.

The arrests of Mr. Rigdon and Mr. Rankin followed confiscation by powho suffered lacerations to the chin lice of 18 coin collection boxes which allegedly had been placed in various ing collided with a railroad train stores and restaurants under auspices of the Defense for America

The boxes, police said, were proter, Irene Tucker, Rogers Heights, vided with envelopes containing spaces for the names and address of contributors. According to police, signs on the boxes stated that draw-Meanwhile, yesterday's streetcar signs on the boxes stated that draw-victim, William Wells, 67, of the ings would be held from the boxes First Auxiliary Firemen 1300 block of Spring road N.W., was and defense bonds would be given to reported in a poor condition at those persons whose names were

Police said Mr. Musser had inserted advertising on the alleged

Prince Georges to Test

A demonstration of the operation of the type of air-raid control center which civilian defense officials hope to install in Prince Georges County will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the agricultural auditorium of the University of Maryland, Mrs. Daisy F. La Coppidan, teenth street and Pennsylvania chairman of the County Defense Council, said today.

Mrs. La Coppidan said the demonstration, arranged in co-operation with James W. Just, State fire service co-ordinator, will be attended by county commissioners, mayors of incorporated towns, deputy air-raid wardens and building wardens of the university. Observers from the Montgomery County Defense Council expect to be present, it was said.

Scully Renamed Scout Head Stecial Dispatch to The Star. WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 29. John S. Scully, jr., of this city was men's Hall.

re-elected president of the Shenandoah area, Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting of the organization here last night, and also was named to succeed himself as national council representative.

29 (A).-Kenneth McGregor, presi-

Boy Slayer of 3 **Gets Life in Penitentiary**

16-Year-Old Virginia Youth Pleads Guilty To Robbery Murders

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr. WASHINGTON, Va., Jan. 29. Officers prepared today to take 16year-old Thomas Dewey (Buck)
Cameron, jr., to the penitentiary
at Richmond to serve the rest of
his "natural life" for the triple murder of the Johnson family in a post office robbery at Huntley last

the "retarded" mental and physical development of a child of 10, was sentenced yesterday afternoon following a brief non-jury trial before Judge J. R. H. Alexander. Testimony was devoted largely to the mental status of the diminutive

Dr. Joseph R. Blalock, superintendent of the Southwestern State Hospital at Marion, where the boy has been under mental observation for the last six months, admitted under cross-examination the small prisoner seemed more broken up over the loss of his bicycle than the fact that he had shot three persons

Father Tells of Fits.

Dr. David Wilson, a second psythe University of Virginia Hospital, declared Cameron showed symptoms of epilepsy. This was backed by testimony of the father, Thomas Dewey Cameron, an orchard worker, that his son from the age of 2 to 8 had been subject to fits, muscular spasms and fainting spells.

At conclusion of the brief testimony the clerk of Rappahannock County Court read indictments charging Cameron with shooting to death Edward Johnson, 42; his wife, Sadie, 40, and their daughter Edith, 15 years old. After each indictment

the boy was asked: "Are you guilty or not guilty?" Cameron, the smallest person in the packed courtroom, with the exception of several fretful babies held by spectators, answered "guilty" to each question in a loud, clear voice.

Gets Life for Each Plea. Judge Alexander declared he Washington Metropolitan Area last publisher of the Standard and In- found the youth "legally responsi- held at 10:30 a.m. Monday in St. night. dependent, was charged with pro- ble" for his acts and guilty of first Jerome's Church. Archbishop Curmoting and advertising a lottery and degree murder. He then pro- ley will give the obligation. The 30, of 1332 I street S.E., said on

> Defense Attorney William C. Armstrong, who was appointed by lenge testimony that the boy had Ship Sinking Used to Warn confessed to the triple murder. He centered his efforts on having the Maryland of War Peril defendant committed to an institution where he could receive treatment to improve his mental and physical condition.

Mr. Armstrong said he did not Young Cameron was quoted as admitting he shot the Johnson family to death to obtain money to redeem a bicycle which had been confiscated by his grandfather after the boy allegedly stole \$16 from him. Cameron, it was said, confessed he

Leads Officers to Loot.

killed the three to cover up the

Officers arrested the boy, whom they surprised asleep in his cabin on a Blue Ridge mountain overlooking the scene of the slaying. Young Buck took them to the .38 caliber revolver he had hidden in the bushes and later showed them \$19.90 he had taken from the cash drawer and secreted under a stone. The marksmanship of the boy was described by Dr. E. W. Brown

Rappahannock County coroner. He declared all three victims had been shot through the forehead and died almost immediately. Mrs. Johnson fell beside the front door to the store, her husband be-

hind the counter and the girl in a living room at the rear where she living room at the rear, where she had been listening to a radio pro-

Graduated in Montgomery

The first Montgomery County (Md.) group of auxiliary firemen to complete the course of instruction in fire-fighting methods was graduated last night at the Chevy Chase

The 28 men received permanent arm bands after being sworn in by Circuit Court Judge Stedman Prescott, who gave a brief talk. Others who spoke were Chief J. W. Just. State fire defense co-ordinator: Albert E. Brault, executive director of the County Civilian Defense Council, and Chief John Oden of Silver Spring Fire Department, head of the fire service of the council.

Arlington Raid Wardens Discuss War Chemicals

The use of chemicals in warfare was discussed at a meeting of Arlington (Va.) air-raid wardens in the Firemen's Hall at Ballston last night by Crawford R. Buell, assistant air-raid warden, and Lt. Comdr. Joseph Murphy, U. S. N.

The meeting was the second in a series to acquaint wardens with duties in case of an air attack. The next meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the Fire- Peeler. Presiding was the Rev. Dr.

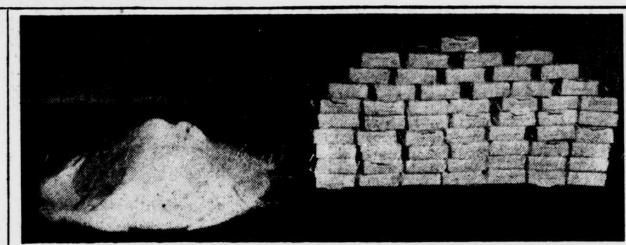
Montgomery Red Cross Re-elects All Officers

Judge Charles M. Irelan was reelected chairman of the Montgomery County Chapter of the Red Directors of the Southern States Cross at the annual meeting of the Co-operative voted here yesterday group yesterday at chapter head-

when a special fire committee of the Board of Supervisors voted to purchase a truck completely equipped at a cost of \$5,142.70.

Methodist Church and will be conspication, will speak at the annual luncheon meeting of the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association, will speak at the annual luncheon meeting of the Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association February 5 at the co-operative's territory in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Political Resources to the Indian-Austin La Marr, secretary, and Mrs. Parmington Country Club here.

Other officers named, an of whom the form advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is only one answer. Burlal will be in the Hillsboro Cembers named advisory boards throughout dictators. There is named and of the Virginia also were re-elected, were Mrs. Granville Gude, vice chairman; Mrs. Association February 5 at the co-operative's territory in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and been named and other throughout dictators. There is named and other throughout dictators are constant. The competition of the Virginia and other throughout dictators are constant. The competition of the Virginia and other throughout dictators are constant. The competition of the Virginia and other throughout dictators are constant. The competition of the Virginia and the competition of the Virginia and the competitio



THERE'LL BE NONE LEFT FOR DOBBIN-Here's what three-fourths of a pound of sugar looks like, be it granulated or lump. This is to be the approximate weekly per-person allotment when the Government's rationing program gets under way early next month. There are 58 lumps in the stack, which figures about three lumps a meal-and that's for everything, not just coffee.

Father B. W. Prosise, The mountain boy, said by expert prosecution witnesses to have Hyattsville Pastor, Dies in Baltimore

Washington Native, 47. Had Been III For Several Months

The Rev. Bernard W. Prosise pastor of St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Hyattsville, Md., died this morning in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of several months. He was 47.

Father Prosise had been pastor of St. Jerome's since June 23, 1939. He was born in Washington on chiatrist, attached to the staff of March 18, 1894, and was educated in Immaculate Conception School, Washington; St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., and St. Mary's

Seminary, Baltimore. Ordained to the priesthood in the Baltimore Cathedral in 1922 by Archbishop Michael J. Curley, he afterward studied at the Sulpician Seminary at Catholic University.

His first assignment was to St. Mary's Church, Cumberland, Md., where he served four years as assistant pastor. Then he was sent to St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, where he remained 10 years as assistant. From there he was assigned to St. Mary's and St. Paul's Churches, Pylesville, Md., as pastor, and after two years at this assignment he went to St. Gregory's Church, Baltimore, where he served one year as acting pastor before coming to Hyatts-

Services for Father Prosise will be celebrate the requiem mass.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.-Lt. Col. Henry S. Barrett, citing the sinking of at least one tanker off the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula, asserted today that "mass indifference of Marylanders to the very real danger of air attack" constituted the greatest menace to their

own safety. Referring to the Francis E. Powell sinking, the director of air-raid pre- up a man at Union Station and was caution services for the State said: "If the enemy can do that, right here at our doors, what else can he Lenox street the passenger told him do? He has bombers which can to stop, struck him over the head reach these shores and return, but and demanded his money. The he doesn't care whether they re- driver said he turned over \$15 and turn, just as he doesn't care whether the submarine reaches home port.

"The submarine is out to do what damage it can at whatever cost and the bombers would proceed on the

"If it weren't for sugar, tire and automobile rationing I believe 75 per cent of the people would not know we are at war, and even with rationing they aren't thinking in terms of danger."

Two C. C. C. Offices

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.-Third Corps Area headquarters announced yesterday district headquarters of the Civilian Conservation Corps at Williamsport, Pa., and Richmond would be discontinued in line with a general reduction in C. C. C. activi-

Executive officers at the Northern and Southern district offices will be transferred to corps area headquarters in Baltimore. Both Lt. Col. William R. Hazelrigg at Williamsport and Lt. Col. Marion L. Young at Richmond will report here Mon-

At present there are 74 C. C. C. camps in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia. These, the headquarters announcement said, gradually would be reduced to "a very small number." No effort was being made to enroll additional personnel, it was stated.

Plans to Raise Funds For Church Discussed

Officers of the Potomac Synodical

Council of the Evangelical Reform Church and the Committee on National Missions met in Arlington. Va., yesterday to discuss plans for a fund-raising campaign to erect a building for the Arlington Bethel Evangelical and Reform Church. The meeting was held at the home of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Lee A. Scott R. Wagner of Hagerstown, Md., president of the Potomac Synod. The church was organized last October.

Co-ops Decide to Meet RICHMOND. Va., Jan. 29 (AP) .-

to continue holding annual meetings quarters, 4700 Norwood place, Chevy of co-operative members despite the Chase.

Ignoring Shortage, Man Uses Sugar to Ruin Shovel Motor

Prince Georges County (Md.) police searched today for a man who had his own ideas about the sugar shortage in Berwyn

They said an unidentified man yesterday poured 5 pounds of sugar into the crankcase of a Diesel-powered shovel owned by a Berwyn sand and gravel

Mrs. Arlie Morrison Reese Truitt, head of the firm, said the motor had been irreparably damaged. She added that wartime restrictions make replacements difficult. The machine valued at \$15,000.

Armed Pair Hold Up **Bus Driver in Chevy Chase**

Two Taxi Drivers Robbed; Store Looted; Purses of Two Women Snatched

Two youths who held up a Capital Transit Co. bus driver at the Chevy Chase Circle terminal about 3:30 o'clock this morning and fled with cash and bus tokens were hunted by police in the District and nearby Maryland today.

The holdup was one of several robberies reported to police over-The bus driver, Edward S. Houser,

nounced life sentences, to run con- Rev. John F. Lane of St. Patrick's youth was armed with a revolver. currently, for each of the guilty Church. Mount Savage, Md., will The holdup youths were about 18 or pleas.

19 years old, he said. Abandoned Auto Was Stolen. Montgomery County police said

two youths fled from an auto pa in front of a tavern in the 6900 block of Wisconsin avenue early today when the police scout car approached. The officers said the abandoned auto had been stolen in Baltimore.

Whether the pair was involved in Whether the pair was involved in the holdup of Mr. Housel was not Sligo Park Hills Cifizens learned. The amount taken from him was not reported. Two taxi drivers reported to police they had been held up. Roberto Soloman, 933 H street N.W., told

Montgomery County police he picked instructed to drive to Chevy Chase, Md. At Connecticut avenue and the man disappeared.

Gunman Gets 25 Cents. John H. Fuins, 36, 269 N street N.W., the other Taxi driver, said a passenger directed him to the 400 block of Varnum street N.W., drew

a gun and demanded his money. The driver said he replied he had no money and was ordered to drive on, at gun point, to Fifteenth and of any penny arcades in the area. P streets N.W. There, the bandit took 25 cents from him and fled.

Grand Jury Recalled to Act In Catonsville Murder Case spoke on the tense program.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 29.—Judges William B. Dickson Dies; Grason yesterday ordered the Baltimore County grand jury into special Was Steel Executive session Tuesday to act in the case of William B. Gilliam, charged with the murder of three persons on Johnnycake road in Catonsville last

Friday State's Attorney Lawrence E. Ensor case would have had to await selection of a new grand jury in March. Gilliam, 32, ship yard worker, is Eltermann, night club musician; Mrs. Helen Johnson and her sister

Hyattsville Traffic Tied Up By Gasoline Truck Blaze

Mrs. Irene Carter.

A fire in which flames enveloped 1,700 gallons of gasoline tied up traffic on Rhode Island avenue in Nation cannot continue to exist po-Hyattsville, Md., this morning. B. D. Mills, 812 Duke street, Alex-

andria, Va., the driver, tried unsucessfully to fight the flames. The Hyattsville Fire Department put out the blaze with chemical extinguishers. The cause of the fire was undetermined, but Mills ruefully noted that one of the front

Ex-Governor to Speak

tires was badly burned.

STAUNTON, Va., Jan. 29 (Special).—Former Gov. Townsend of sister, Mrs. Ro Indiana, now connected with the erick County. United States Department of Agriculture as contact man for priorities will deliver the principal address at the annual meeting of the Augusta County Horticultural Society in Beverly Manor High School Satur-

-Star Staff Photo. **Hearing Postponed** On Closing Part of

Set for February 10; City Council Acts on Several Rezoning Cases

Alexandria Street

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Jan. 29.hearing on closing St. Asaph street between First and Second streets to permit construction of a large shopping and recreational center has postponed by City Council until February 10 when a report of

the viewers will be heard. A similar application failed to receive approval last year after District officials advised the council that plans for a bridge or tunnel under the Potomac River to relieve traffic congestion in the District called for the Alexandria terminus in that vicinity, although the location had not been definitely decided. Also postponed until February 10 were the request of the War Department to erect a feace at King's warehouse and an application to close certain streets west of Washington street in the Huntington Terrace section.

The council denied an application by A. H. Tinkle to rezone lots 172, 173, 174 and 175, Del Ray, on the south side of Howell avenue, and concern the secondary schools." ruled ineligible for consideration an the Potomac Yards because insuf- nouncement, it was instructed to ficient time had elapsed since it had take the appointment into consider-

been considered previously. of Helen C. Calvert to rezone lots 7 and 8, Wilmar Park, from C-2 residential to D-2 commercial; Alvin L. Abinoe and Marke Winkle, Hume Spring tract of 17 acres north of Reed avenue, from A residential to C-2 residential; Mr. Abinoe to rezone 25 feet on the west side of a parcel at Mount Vernon highway and Slaters lane, from A residential to C-1 residential,

Back Referendum Petition

A resolution favoring the circulation of petitions calling for a vote in November on the charter form government for Montgomery County has been adopted by the Sligo Park Hills Citizens' Associa-

Delegates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation have been instructed to approve the circulation of referendum petitions when the subject is brought before the Montgomery County Civic Federation at its February meeting. Adoption of a charter form of government in Montgomery is one of the recommendations of the Brook-

ings Institution. The association also has adopted Newspaper Guild Elects a resolution opposing the relicensing The measure contends such amuse

ment centers attract too many children and contribute to juvenile de-Joseph B. Simpson, jr., deputy chief air-raid warden for this area, spoke on the county's civilian de-

By the Associated Press. LITTLETON, N. H., Jan. 29.-William Brown Dickson, 71, former first vice president and one of the founders of the United States Steel petitioned for the jury's recall. If Corp., died Tuesday at his summer the request had been denied, the home here. He had been ill four

months. One of the "young partners" of the late Andrew Carnegie in the charged with slaying Hermann Carnegie Steel Co., Mr. Dickson became second vice president of United States Steel on its formation in 1901. He was elevated to first vice president, but resigned in 1911.

He became secretary and treasurer of the Midvale Steel & Ordnance Co., manufacturers of munitions, during the World War. As early as 1918 he urged that labor be given equal recognition with capital in industry. Two years the motor of a truck loaded with ago he said in outlining a plan for a new industrial order that "this

> litically democratic, but industrially autocratic." His home was in Montclair, N. J

Rites Held for A. R. Lov

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 29 (Special).—United Brethren Church services were conducted yesterday for Arthur Robinson Loy, 61, merchant, whose death this week was attributed to a heart attack. Mr. Loy, who was unmarried, is survived by a brother, Marion S. Loy, and sister, Mrs. Roy Hott, both of Fred-

Housing Official Transferred Peter C. Killeen, manager of the defense housing project at Indianhead, Md., has been transferred to Jacksonville, N. C., as manager of the defense housing project there,

Women Voters Probe Arlington School Post

Appointment of Dr. Jarman Is Questioned

Appointment of Dr. B. H. Jarman, member of a special commission studying Arlington County schools, to a post created as the result of the commission's findings was being investigated today by the Organized Women Voters of Arlington

Dr. Jarman, a professor of educa-tion at George Washington University, has been appointed director of instruction of Arlington County schools. He was one of the six members of a special commission, headed by Dean J. H. Fox, also of George Washington University, which made a detailed study of the county school system and recommended nine changes to be placed into

The study was instituted about two years ago as the result of action taken by the Arlington County Civic Federation, which heard charges made against the county school ad-

ministration. Impartiality Questioned.

The study of Dr. Jarman's appointment was launched at yesterday's meeting of the Organized Women Voters when Mrs. Althea Van Boskirk reported on the appointment. She expressed surprise at the move and declared she had assumed the Fox commission study was to have been impartial, but that the appointment led her to wonder

whether this was the case. Creation of the office which Dr. Jarman now holds was the first of nine recommendations made by the Fox Commission. The recommenda-

tion declared: "The employment of a director of instruction to give full time to the planning and supervision of the entire program of instruction. Since supervisors are now employed in the elementary schools, the chief supervisory duties of the position should

The Civic Committee of the Orapplication by Helen C. Calvert to ganized Women Voters is now study-rezone the Calvert tract of 11.8 acres ing the Fox Commission report. Folwest of Jefferson Davis highway and lowing Mrs. Van Boskirk's an-

ation during its studies.

Dr. Jarman could not be reached for comment today. School Supt. Fletcher Kemp of Arlington, declared that Dr. Jarman was appointed tto the office on last October 15, at a salary rate of \$3,000 annually. Officials at George Washington University said Dr. Jarman

is still associated with that insti-When asked for comment on the situation, Mr. Kemp said: "He was only one of six members of the commission which made the study. The appointment was made by the School Board on the basis of qualification only and was approved by the State Department of Education.

The State pays two-thirds of his salary." Mr. Kemp said that Dr. Jarman's appointment did not come at a time when the commission was studying county schools. He pointed out that the commission study was completed shortly after the closing of schools for the summer recess last June and that, while the recommendations and findings were not printed until fall, the commission was having its

report transcribed in writing during

the summer months.

vesterday

Gordon Cole President The Washington Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.) elected Gordon Cole, labor reporter for the United States News,

as president at its annual election

Dillard Stokes of the Post was

named first vice president, Alfred Toombs of The Star second vice president and Belmont Faries of The Star was re-elected secretary. J. Earle Moser and August Stern of the Times-Herald, both unopposed, had earlier been declared

elected treasurer and financial sec-

retary, respectively. Members of the new Executive Committee, in addition to the six officers, are: Frank Acosta, Federal Unit; Leonard Askin, Post; Elisabeth May Craig, Correspondents' Unit; Frank Ewing, Associated Press; Leo Gubisch, Newspaper Information Service; Norman Kahl, Editorial Research Reports; Lester Kidwell, United States News; Bryant Putney, Federal Unit; Edward Ryan, Post, and James Wechsler, PM.

Draft Board Enlarged

WAYNESBORO, Va., Jan. 29 (Special) .- E. M. Quillen and S. Daley Craig have qualified as additional members of the Augusta No. 1 Selective Service Board, which was enlarged to handle registration of new age groups February 16.

Delivery of Night Final Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85 cents per

latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

This edition gives the

G. W. U. Intensifies 4-Year Course to **Speed Graduations**

Summer Terms to Open To Permit Completion In 21/2 Years

ing concentrated so that students at 8 p.m. February 5 in the audican complete the regular four-year torium of the United States Cham-

The result will be gained by intensification of the summer school course, so that it will be possible to years and three summer sessions.

In this way high school students graduating in June could earn their degrees by the close of the summer session in 1944. Students will attend two six-week terms during the summer, replacing the former nineweek terms.

Begins June 22. The first summer session will be-

gin on June 22 and the second on August 6, concluding on September 18. Class periods during these terms will be 60 minutes in length. The establishment of the summer terms also will permit junior college students to earn their certificates in a shorter period. Two summers and

tember 21. Students in medical schools, all of whom receive selective service deferments pending the completion of their education, will

Two Years for Law School. By concentrating the prelegal work of woman's bedroom slippers. This it will be possible during the war emergency to complete both prelegal and legal work in four years instead of seven.

operate on the two-term basis also ing knives, one 12-inch iron frying The school of engineering will during the summer. At the same time it was announced that the uni- of next semester. Students who are versity would give a number of spe- called before April 15 will be asked cial courses next semester, fitting to pay only for the portion of the into defense work.

made for students who are called the opportunity to complete their into military service in the middle work by correspondence.

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Contest to Reveal Wrapping Skill With Minimum of Paper

Personnel of Stores to Compete in Plan

ically in the use of paper—can a one clothes line.
bundle be wrapped?

In all three cl

Clerks in some of Washington's be based on minimum use of pack-George Washington University an- strate their skill and ability to save and ease in handling. nounced today that, because of the wrapping paper at a bundle-wrapwar, its educational program is be- ping contest, sponsored by The Star, course in approximately two and ber of Commerce at H street and Connecticut avenue.

The Star is arranging the conchants and Manufacturers Associaearn a degree by attending two full tion as a feature of a movement rapidly diminishing supply of wrapping paper, one of the commodities being diverted from civilian into

A committee of store managers, Manufacturers' Association, is arranging details of the contest.

Contest in Three Classes. The competition will demonstrate skill in three general classes of

bundle wrapping. In the first contest the so-called "clerk-wrap," which involves the handling of goods directly by the clerk to the purchaser, the entrants will be asked to assemble in one full-year session will be the equivalent of the normal two-year one package with a minimum of wrapping material one hairbrush, All students entering the school one package of facial tissue, one bottle of liquid tooth cleaner and two who is head of the Materials Diclasses on June 8, instead of Sep- other toilet articles. This contest

The second contest, which also be graduated in two and two-thirds carried away by the purchaser, will wrapping tables. The participants will be asked to put in one bundle a cipal speaker at a dinner tomorrow at the Metropolitan Club. ished, under the new system, in two man's shirt, two neckties, one woman's silk blouse, a slip and a pair

contest is limited to women. The third falls in the pack-andsend category and is open to both men and women. The problem will be to place in one package two par-

semester completed, while those Special arrangements are being called after that date will be given Save 12!

To Promote Conservation in Wartime

How well - and how econom- | pan, a package of clothespins and In all three classes judging will

eading stores are going to demon- ing materials, firmness of package In addition to the contests, there will be demonstrations of saving in wrapping material by new methods already in use as contrasted with wasteful methods of some months

ago. There may be a surprise contest as well. Prizes will be offered in each class by The Star, and any regular Co-operative Power Co. compete. All entrants must be filed with the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association office in The Star Building not later than noon on

An entertainment program is being arranged as well, to include an appointed by the Merchants and orchestra, moving pictures and other

Business Advisory Council Of Commerce to Elect

The Business Advisory Council of Prince Georges County. the Commerce Department will meet here tomorrow to elect a members over 438 miles of transchairman and members of the Ex-ecutive Committee for the coming members and 346 miles in 1940,

has served two terms.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson will address a luncheon

anticipates that the package will be meeting of the council tomorrow at the Mayflower and Soviet Ambe handled by those employed at bassador Litvinoff will be the prin-

Chief Pay Clerk Raybolt Made Marine Corps Captain

Chief Pay Clerk Wilbur W. Raybolt of Washington has been temporarily raised from warrant officer rank to captain, the Marine Corps

announced yesterday.

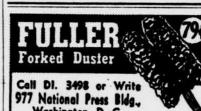
A native of Indiana, Capt. Raybolt has been on duty at the Marine Barracks here. He enlisted in the Marines in 1915 and was temporary pay clerk during the World War. He has served at Marine posts throughout the world.

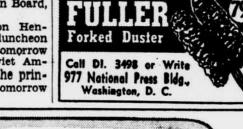
The Marine Corps also announced temporary promotion of Henry P. Crowe of Bremerton, Wash., from chief marine gunner to captain and that of Rex. R. Stillwell of Fort Worth, Tex., from marine gunner to

Elects Officers Special Dispatch to The Star.

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 29 .-Officers of the Southern Maryland Tri-County Co-operative Rural Power Co. announced this week the election of a Board of Directors for 1942. Members of the board are George R. Quirke, Pearson; Meverell Dean, Hollywood, and William H. Mattingly, Abell, for St. Marys County; J. T. Bowling, W. P. Jameson and Ernest Keller for Charles County, and Henry A. Xander for

The company now serves 1,429 Manager Forest Cooksey said.









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it must be a necessary expense. In insisting upon the latter qualifications, the Bureau of Internal Revepairs, light and heat, power, selling Appeals and the courts. Ordinary lar charges. and necessary expenses are only A taxpayer conducting more than in the case of similar taxpayers, deductions of each.

Typical business expenses telephone, property insurance and it must be an ordinary expense and delivery expenses.

nue is upheld by the Board of Tax cost, administration and other simi-

those which are usual and essential one business may claim the business



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1 Black Dyed Monkey Fitted Coat	14	139	69 .50
1 Natural Grey Persian Paw 32" Length Coat	44	149	74.50
1 London Dyed Squirrel Jacket	18	155	77.50
1 Sable Blended Northern Back Muskrat Jacket	16	159	79.50
1 Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat	14	159	79.50
1 Brown Dyed Caracul Lamb Fitted	14	159	79.50
1 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Finger-Tip Length Jacket, Hat & Muff Ensemble	14	159	79.50
3 Natural Skunk Jackets	16, 18, 20	159	79.50
4 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	14 & 16	169	84.50
4 Natural Silver Muskrat Coats	9-15	179	89.50
1 Dyed Silvertone Muskrat Coat	11	179	89.50
3 Dyed Skunk Coats, 40" Length	12, 14, 1	6 195	97.50
1 South American Spotted Cat Fitted	12	195	97,50
1 Black Dyed Cross Persian Lamb	16	235	117.50
1 Natural Grey Krimmer Coat	14	295	147.50
2 Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	16	295	147.50
2 Natural Skunk Coats, 40" Length.	16, 18	325	162.50
1 Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Fitted	16	395	197.50
1 Matera Dyed Alaska Sealskin Fitted Coat	16	495	247.50
1 Sheared Beaver Coat	14	495	247.50

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DESCRIPTION	SIZES	Formerly	NOW
1 Blue 2-Pc. Suit with Persian Collar.	13	\$59.75	\$29.88
1 Rust 3-Pc. Suit with Wolf Collar	12	69.95	34.98
1 Green 2-Pc. Suit with Beever Coller_	10	69.95	34.98
1 Red Coat with Persian Coller	12	69.95	34.98
Red Coat with Leopard Collar	100000	69.95	34.98
1 Brown Coat with Beaver Coller		69.95	34.98
1 Green Coat, Leopard Trimmed	,	69.95	34.98
Black Coat with Blue Fox Trim		69.95	34.98
1 Black Coat, Leopard Trimmed	355	69.95	34.98
1 Red Coat, Black Persian Trimmed		69.95	34.98
Red Coat Ocelot Trimmed		79.95	39.98
1 Brown Coat Skunk Trimmed		79.95	39.98
1 Brown Coet, Mink Trimmed	14	159.50	79.50

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		were		\$11.48
		were		\$14.88
		were		\$19.88

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	Dresses, were	22.95	\$11.48
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	Dresses, were	29.75	\$14.88
	Dresses, were	39.75	\$19.88
		Formerly	NOW .
5	Wraps, were	\$22.95	\$11.48
	Wraps, were	25.00	\$12.50
	Wraps, were	29.75	\$14.88

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Diplomats Continue to Hold Spotlight in Social News; Many Parties Are Given

Greek Embassy Reception Planned February 6: Bolivian Minister May Become Ambassador

Diplomats continue to be leading figures in Washington's social news with many small and very informal parties for ranking officials of other governments taking precedence over other entertainments. In the mail this morning were invitations from the Greek Minister and Mme. Diamantopoulos for a reception Friday, February 6, at the Legation on Massachusetts avenue. The party is to honor the representatives of the 26 Allied nations and others in the group of several hundred guests will be officials of this Government.

Welcome news to the scores of friends of the Bolivian Minister and Senora de Guachalla is the expectation that when he returns he will bring his credentials as Ambassador. The Minister went to Rio de Janeiro as a delegate to the Foreign Ministers' Conference and will go to La Paz for a brief vacation before coming back to Washington. Senora de Guachalla is visiting in Chile and probably will join him in Bolivia and accompany him north.

The El Salvador Minister, Senor Dr. Don David Hector Castro, also a delegate to the Rio conference, is expected back next week.

Senora de Recinos Back, Accompanied by Niece.

Senora de Recinos, wife of the Guatemalan Minister, was not accompanied by her daughter, Senorita Laura Margarita Recinos, when she returned from several months' visit in their Guatemalan home. Senorita Recinos will not join her parents here until April.

However, Senora de Recinos brought with her her niece, Senorita Gracielo Matheu, who has much musical talent and a lovely clear soprano voice. She came to Washington to study and will take little part in social events until she is further &along with her musical work.

Residential

Social Notes

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson is spending

a few days in New York and yes-

terday was among the guests at a

luncheon given by Lt. Col. Henry

T. Blair, U. S. A., who entertained

in the terrace room of the Plaza

Hotel. Other guests of Col. Blair

were Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, wife of

the Secretary of Commerce, who also is in New York for a few days,

Mrs. Gist Blair, who is at Aiken,

S. C., for the winter, has as her guest the late Mr. Blair's cousin,

derson House, which the Society of

the Navy Department for use dur-

Former United States Ambassador

their place at Palm Beach, will be

joined there before the end of the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Hendrickson have as their house guests for a fortnight Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Spear

of Minnesota.

Nedenia Hutton.

for the winter.

and Mrs. Henry L. Dougherty.

Students From Colombia Are Being Entertained.

A flurry of entertaining was inspired by a group of students from Colombia, who are attending the University of Pennsylvania and who came to Washington for a sightseeing trip. Today they will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. She returned this morning from Philadelphia. The students are 27 young men and three young women who are studying music, medicine, engineering, law and other courses.

This evening they will be guests at the concert at the Pan-American Union when the Argentine conductor, Senor Juan Jose Castro will direct the National Symphony Orchestra and Senorita Marisa Regules, brilliant Argentine pianist, will be

Yesterday the visitors were guests of the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Vargas at a reception in the Embassy. Preceding the reception Mr. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was host to the students at luncheon at the Mayflower.

Argentine Ambassador And Wife Honor Musicians.

Senorita Regules and Senor Castro were guests of honor today at luncheon of the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, who entertained at the Embassy. Senorita Regules gave a half hour's program, much to the delight of those present. This evening the Ambassador and enora de Espil are expected to attend the concert at the Pan-American Union, for which officials of that union of 21 American republics have received twice the usual number of acceptances.

Very informal have been the parties for members of the Argentine mission now in Washington. Tomorrow the mission, which includes both Army and naval officers, will give a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel to entertain a number of officials who have been hosts to

Chilean Mission Members Are Honored at Party.

Also on a special mission in Washington are a group of Chilean officers whose new head, Vice Admiral Vicente Merino Bielich, arrived the first of the week. Vice Admiral Merino succeeds Vice Admiral Juan Gerkin, who will leave for the southern republic tomorrow

brother, Bruce. Yesterday the Naval Attache of the Chilean Embassy and Senora de Cortes gave a cocktail party for the new head of the mission and the retiring chief. Capt. and Senora de St. Marys City, Md. Cortes gave their party at the



MRS. L. E. KEARNS. Before her marriage to Capt. Kearns of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Kearns was Miss Jeanne LaVerne Brinkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frazier Brinkley of this city.

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PAGE IN TONIGHT'S

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IN WOMEN'S AP-

PAREL AND ACCES-

SORIES.

Raleigh Haberdasher



Her marriage to Lt. Druckemiller of Fort Belvoir took place recently in the post chapel at Fort Lewis, Wash. The bride is the former Miss Dorothy Dana Spence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Spence of Arlington.

MISS MARTHA THERESA HOWARD (Center).

Her engagement to Mr. David Newcomb Back, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Back, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Howard. Miss Howard attended George Washington University. Her flance is a student at Pennsylvania State

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Mrs. L. H. Shepard Mr. Percy Blair, curator of the Anthe Cincinnati has turned over to To Be Honored At Y. W. C. A.

A reception honoring Mrs. Lawto Belgium and Mrs. Joseph E. rence H. Shepard, newly appointed Davies, who are at Mar-a-Lago, general secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Washington, will be given by the week by the latter's daughter, Miss Board of Directors from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Barker Hall.

Former Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry of Dehead the receiving line, which will troit, where they have been living include Miss Elsa Peterson, presisince Mr. Newberry's service in the dent of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. cabinet and his term as United Shepard.

States Senator, have gone to Belle-Alternating at the tea table will be air, Fla., and opened their cottage ey F. Reed, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, Mme. Alfred Sze, Mrs. Wilbur Mr. Silas H. Strawn, at one time Carr and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker. president of the United States Mrs. John J. O'Connor heads the Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Tea Committee, assisted by Mrs. Harry Blee, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Strawn of Chicago, also have gone to Belleair where they have a winter Mrs. William S. Culbertson, Mrs. Fred E. Wright, Miss Elizabeth home and will remain through the Dean, Miss Peterson and Miss Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Fahne-stock will entertain at cocktails Several members of the Y. W C. A. staff are leaving today for Saturday afternoon in their apartout-of-town conferences. ment, 4117 Davis place, in honor of Mrs. Harry Redmond of Garden Miss M. Florence Dunlap, direc tor of Kamp Kahlert, and Miss Grace Muirhead, camp nurse, will

City, Long Island. attend the American camping con-Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock recently vention in Minneapolis February moved to Washington from New York. Mr. Fahnestock, who is in i-7 after stopping in Chicago. Miss Margaret Graves, Girl Re-serve secretary, and Miss Dorothy the Congressional Club. Mrs. Taber the Office of the Co-ordinator of Information, returned a few months Arnold and Miss Barbara Masten, is president of the club. ago from a South Seas expedition her assistants, will attend the Southern regional conference for for the American Museum of Natural History. The expedition was headed by Mr. Fahnestock and his Girl Reserve secretaries opening tonight in Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Fahnestock is the former Miss Margaret Steele, daughter of Miss Graves, who is chairman of the 1942 Virginia-Carolina summer conference, will meet with her Mr. and Mrs. Heath Steele of Long Island, N. Y., and Glen Mary Farm,

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ton, announce her engagement to Mr. Boyton Parker Livingston

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Alencastro-Guimaraes, first secre-

tary of the embassy; Mr. Harry

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Hugh Young of the Brady Clinic,

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President of Brazil, was honor guest has curtailed all its customary of duty there, but makes her home at a luncheon given at the May-Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanflower Hotel yesterday by the Inflower Hotel yesterday by the Inflow ternational Medical Club. Dr. Var- the clubhouse, 2001 gas, an outstanding surgeon of avenue.

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Brazil, is here to observe surgery in Other guests at the luncheon included Senor Carlos Martins, Ambassador of Brazil; Senor Arno

Konder Ministra Carros Arno

Dicture stars participating in the of the three boys, David Rumbough and book review program at the Donaldson, has entered Kansas

States, will be a guest on the lecture of the three boys, David Rumbough and book review program at the Sulgrave Club at 10:15 a.m. tomorState College. Konder, Minister-Counselor of the

riage, Mrs. Wolfe was Miss Lila Shannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shannon. Mr. Wolfe is the son of Mrs. Carl W. Markham, wife of Maj. Markham of Bethesda.

Donaldsons Return To Capital After Fort Riley Duty

Col. Thomas Quinton Donaldson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Donaldson arrived yesterday from Fort Riley, Kans., and temporarily are staying bough, widow of Gen. David J. Rumbough, U. S. A.

Col. and Mrs. Donaldson have been away from Washington a relatively short time, the former having Miss Stanton to Wed been on duty at Fort Myer for several years before being transferred to Fort Riley. When he was here before he was a major and has been promoted during his stay at Fort

that Washington has been without a T. Q. Donaldson, the colonel's parents, Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson and having been here for protracted tours of duty several times until his death some years ago. Mrs. T. Q. Donaldson, sr., visited her son and daughter-in-law at Fort Although the Congressional Club Myer frequently during his tours

West Point, where his younger brother, John Wilson Donaldson, is the club honoring visiting motion in the fourth class. The youngest

In Capital Letters

Expected any day-probably by the end of the week at the latest-are the newly appointed Minister of New Zealand and Mrs. Walter Nash. Indicative of the importance New Zealand attaches to its new Legation here is the appointment of Mr. Nash as Minister. His position in his country's government was second only to that of the Prime Minister. He was Deputy Prime Minister, acting as head of the government when the Prime Minister was away, and held several portfolios in the New Zealand cabinet, including those of Minister of Finance and Minister of Customs.

Described as a "human dynamo" and a "wizard at work," the new Minister, who is near President Roosevelt's age, was the man who a few years ago obtained a loan from England, despite the fact few people thought he would be able to negotiate the deal for his government.

The Morris Hadleys, two of the wittiest conversationalists and most charming people to come out of New York, are spending most of their time in Washington these days, for Mr. Hadley is with the Office of Facts and Figures. They have not closed their New York home, for their four children are remaining there and going to school, but Mrs. Hadley journeys here every Tuesday and remains until Friday and Mr. Hadley goes to New York almost every Saturday and remains until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Hadley is the former Katherine Blodgett, daughter of Mr. John Blodgett of Grand Rapids. She and her husband were honor guests at the small dinner given Tuesday evening by the Henry Parsons Erwins. Mrs. Erwin is Mrs. Hadley's step-aunt.

Mr. Hadley, one of New York's prominent lawyers, is the son of the late President Hadley of Yale University. During the last war Morris Hadley was one of the youngest majors in the Army.

The First Secretary of the Netherlands Legation, Dr. H. R. van Houten, and his pretty blond wife are entertaining at cocktails this evening "after 6" in their home in Westmoreland Hills.

This year's observation of the President's birthday anniversary has caused much confusion because the officials in charge have named it the "diamond jubilee" celebration President Roosevelt has received a number of messages congratulating him on looking so young at the age of 75. Since the President is only 60, there have been numerous queries as to why its a "diamond jubilee"-but the birthday celebration headquarters informs us that a diamond anniversary may be anywhere from 60 to 75, and is not restrained to the latter number, as is the general belief.

Mrs. Joseph Leiter is one of the workers at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, which is having a very successful membership drive these days. Mrs. Leiter will be cashier at the club Saturday and has donated the music for the dance that will be held there that evening. Many new and prominent names have been added to the list of civilians interested in helping the club either with their services or with monetary donations.

Mrs. Emil Schram, who made many friends here while her husband was chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., has returned to New with the latter's mother, Mrs. Rum- York after an all too brief visit here. A flurry of parties was given for her during her stay-and she has promised friends to return for a longer stay in a month or so.

Mr. F. L. Lunsford

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Stanton announce the engagement of their more than a quarter of a century Mrs. D. T. Lunsford of Durham,

Miss Stanton is a graduate of the late Col. Donaldson, U. S. A., Woodrow Wilson High School and attended Woman's College at the University of North Carolina. Mr. Lunsford was graduated from

Duke University. The wedding date has not been

Joaquin M. Elizalde, Philippine resident commissioner to the United | mony. States, will be a guest on the lecture

Miss Drury Is Bride Of Ensign Edwards The marriage is announced of

Miss Betty Drury, daughter of Mr. Newton B. Drury, director of the daughter, Miss Harriett Stanton, to National Park Service, and Mrs. There have been few years in Mr. Foy L. Lunsford, son of Mr. and Drury, to Ensign Austin Lewis nore than a quarter of a century Mr. Foy L. Lunsford of Durham. Edwards, U. S. Naval Reserve, in Berkeley, Calif., Sunday. Mr. Drury flew from Washington to Berkeley to give the bride in marriage.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McDuffie, old friends of the Drury family. Native Californians and long residents of Berkeley, Mr. and Mrs. Drury gave up their home when they came to Washington 18 months ago. War exigencies made it impossible for Ensign Edwards, the son of Mrs. Louis Edwards of Cakland to come to Washington for the cere-

Mrs. Drury has not yet returned to Washington from the West, although Mr. Drury flew back the day following the wedding.

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Peace Must Be Positive, Says Author

Dr. Lewis Lorwin Speaks Before Voteless League

A positive rather than a negative approach to the problems of postwar peace was urged by Dr. Lewis L. Lerwin, author and former economic adviser to the International Labor Office in Geneva, before members of the Voteless District League of Women Voters yesterday.

"Our thinking must be guided by the things to do rather than the things not to do," he said at an open luncheon meeting at the Y. W. C. A. arranged by the department of for-

Speaking on "The Price of a Durable Peace." Dr. Lorwin agreed with an opinion expressed in a league publication: That discussion of the peace to come is a part of the war effort. The thinking done now, he explained, will influence the course of action later.

Peace Not Static Concept. Declaring experience of the past 50 years has shown the inaccuracies of the concept of peace as being static, Dr. Lorwin remarked: "No one generation can make peace for

all generations to come." His formula for a workable peace dainty paper doll brides as place included a declaration of principles and ideas on what kind of world is desired, followed by concrete mechanism to put these principles into

"Four Freedoms" Give Basis. President Roosevelt's "Four Freethe Atlantic Charter provide a declaration on which there can be general agreement in the present conference of opinion," he added, "will home, and Miss Clara Sasscer of begin on 'how.'

Dr. Lorwin disagreed with theorists advocating an Anglo-American Also at St. Alban's Church. alliance such as the "Union Now" plan or a hemispheric bloc.

Against Exclusion. While he granted the necessity of hemispheric defense as a war Mrs. Edward Arnold measur.e he opposed a "close, tight measure ne opposed a close, tight continental economy that would separate us from the rest of the

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, league president, opened the meeting, turning the program over to Mrs. Harvey E. Beckneff, foreign policy chairman. Mrs. Lorwin, wife of the speaker and a league member, was a special guest, as was Miss Eleanor Dennison, program chairman of the

national league. Three foreign policy chairmen from other leagues who attended were Mrs. Edward Harding, Maryland; Mrs. D. V. Sandifer, Montgomery County, and Mrs. John Randolph, Burlington, Iowa.

Sigma Tau Gamma Installs Officers

Mrs. Arthur Francis Swinburne of friends. Bethesda has been installed as

Other officers inducted at a meet- ago in California. ing at the home of Mrs. A. Gwinner Miller were Mrs. Charles Reynolds, Helen Clapsattle, author of "The rresponding scribe; Mrs. Marshall Marks, recording scribe and mar- famous Mayo brothers of Rochester, shal; Miss Marjory Logan, treas- Minn., and Miss Margaret Harding urer; Miss Helen Curtin, historian; of the University of Minnesota Mrs. Paul H. Hoddinot, associate Press. editor of the sorority's publication; Mrs. James Humphrey, goat mistress | the University Press, described inand mistress of ceremonies. Miss cidents in the lives of the two Mayos Carolyn Holloran and Mrs. Walter as they were told to her when she I. Taylor, jr., are the chapter's rep- gathered material for her publicaresentatives in the sorority's council. tion. Miss Holloran, the vice president, conducted the installation.

New members of the group in- of the club. clude Mrs. Edward Matson, Miss Chambers, who will be installed Mile o' Dimes with pledges of Beta and Gamma | Several members brought guests. Chapter in a formal ceremony to- Miss Estelle Zirkin, the president, night at the home of Miss Holloran. presided.

Brides-Elect Honored Miss Stanley, Miss Williard Guests at Gay Parties

Two prospective brides who have chosen Saturday, February 7, for their weddings are being widely feted. More than one party in their feted. More than one party in their honor was on yesterday's schedule. St. Alban's Church for their wed-Miss Mary Jane Stanley was the ding. The ceremony will be perguest of honor at luncheon of Miss formed at 6:30 o'clock, the rector, Achsah Dorsey, and last evening the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, Miss Nancy Chapin Williard was officiating. The reception will be Miss Nancy Chapin Williard was entertained by Miss Shirley Wilson. held in the home of Col. and Mrs.

McNab Euwer, son of Mrs. Walter Euwer and the late Mr. Euwer of to take place at 4:30 o'clock in Mrs. Lester Godfrey Wilson, the St. Alban's Church. The Rev. other guests being Miss Williard's Pinkney Roth of Warren, Pa., will officiate, and a reception will follow in the town house of the bride's A. A. U. W. Honors parents, former Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, at 2701 Chesapeake

Three Who Held

street N.W. Miss Dorsey's Luncheon

SOCIETY.

At Army and Navy Club. Miss Dorsey's guests, who were entertained at the Army and Navy Club, included Miss Sybella Clayton, Miss Marjorie Souby, the Misses Laura Belle and Jane Wyatt, Miss Patricia Grady, Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price and Miss Anita Cajigas. Spring blossoms, including yellow daffodils and blue iris, were in the center of the table, and at each place was a gardenia corsage, with

Miss Betty Mills of Baltimore, cousin of Miss Stanley, will be her maid of honor. Her other attendants Del Prado was unable to attend the will include her cousins, the Misses Frances and Peggy Stanley of the subject of a flattering address Washington, and Mrs. Ernest by Miss Laura Beam, associate in doms" and their "amplification" in Cory, jr., of College Park, Md.; Miss arts of the A. A. U. W. Laura Brainard of Connecticut, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Lena Little of Laurel, Md., where Mr. flict, he continued. "But the dif- and Mrs. Stanley have a country

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Miss Williard, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ramsey, wife of Col.

Soroptimists

Mrs. Edward Arnold, who accompanied her husband from Hollywood to participate in the Capital's celebration of the President's birthday, was guest of honor at a Mile o' Dimes luncheon held by the Washington Soroptimist Club

yesterday at the Willard Hotel. Mr. Arnold, who had been scheduled as guest speaker for the occasion, was unable to attend, having received what Mrs. Arnold referred to as a "command invitation" to the Senate Office Building. Smartly costumed in a dark tailored suit and red-trimmed sailor hat, Mrs. Arnold brought greetings from the Soroptimists of Hollywood, among

Mrs. Arnold was introduced by president of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Mrs. Jean Bennett, national presi-Tau Gamma following her recent dent of the Scroptimist Clubs, who visited the guest speaker two years

> Other honor guests included Miss Doctors Mayo," a biography of the

Miss Clapsattle, who is editor of

The Minnesota visitors were introduced by Vesta Eales, a member

The sum of \$36.80 was collected Mary Shields and Mrs. Wayne E. at the luncheon to be added to the

Recent Weddings

The marriage of Miss Olive Mar-garet Rickard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Latham Rickard, to Mr. John Kenneth Lewis of Manhattan, Kans., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton K. Lewis of Arlington, took place at 6 o'clock Monday evening in the Petworth Methodist Church. White gladioluses and snapdragons formed an effective background for the ceremony, which was per-

man. Mrs. Truxtun Cannon played Miss Stanley will marry Mr. Cary Ramsey on Jocelyn street N.W. the wedding marches. McNab Euwer, son of Mrs. Walter
Euwer and the late Mr. Euwer of
Upper Marlboro, Md., their wedding
the home of her parents, Mr. and The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a cream satin gown. Her tulle veil was held by a coronet of pearls, and she carried a shower bouquet of white bridal attendants.

Fellowships

A. A. U. W. clubhouse.

Women were honored at a dinner

last night arranged for members

of the Washington branch at the

Dr. Paulina Gomez-Vega, bac-

teriologist of Colombia; Senorita

Marina Nunez Del Prado, sculptor

of Bolivia, and Dr. Charmian Shel-

bry of the University of Texas were

those who were honored during the

program, which featured subjects

Due to a severe cold, Senorita

dinner, but her achievements were

The program also included a talk

by Dr. Gomez-Vega, who told of

the activities of women of Colombia

and who strongly advocated a great-

er number of inter-American schol-

arships for shorter periods of time.

Both Dr. Gomez-Vega and Seno-

rita del Prado formerly held the

A. A. U. W. fellowship designated for the use of Latin American

scholars, which is the special in-

Dr. Shelby is in Washington to

compile material at the Library of

Congress for a "who's who" in the

research field of Latin American

humanities and social science

studies. She also is working on a

guide to current Latin American

Mrs. David L. Wing, head of the

Other chairmen who joined in

arranging the dinner were Mrs.

James W. Irwin, international rela-

tions; Mrs. A. Remington Kellogg,

art, and Mrs. Willard E. Givens,

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rosebuds and sweet peas. Miss Lydia Mitchell Farrall was of aqua lace and taffeta and carrying talisman roses. The bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Eleanor King and Miriam Louise Edmonston. They wore similar dresses of blue and Three women who have studied on fellowships awarded by the American Association of University rose marquisette and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

formed by the Rev. Frank Steel-

Mr. Robert Willard Lewis, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man. The ushers included Mr. George Curtland Rickard, brother of the bride; Mr. Daniel Cliffe Johnson, jr., Mr. Robert Hall McKinney and Mr. Charles Robert Woodside. The bride attended American University and Oberlin Conservatory of Music in Oberlin, Ohio. Her husband attended Kansas State Col-

Miss Elizabeth Quinn Bride of Mr. Weaver.

Saturday in St. Alban's Church by Canon W. Curtis Draper, jr.

The bride, given in marriage by Rockville. her uncle, Mr. Howard Wheeden of Baltimore, wore a gown of blue sheer crepe, a hat of the same shade, and her bouquet was of

Joanna Hill roses. Miss Jeanne Gaines, the bride's the University of West Virginia. only attendant, wore a gold crepe gown, a matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The best man was Mr. George William Stephens, jr., of Baltimore.

Mrs. Woodland Pickett, mother of the bride, wore a jacket frock of black crepe and Chinese blue print with a shoulder corsage of orchids.

The couple will make their home in Baltimore after a short wedding

Miss Winifred Rose Wed to Mr. Waldo.

The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel E. Rose announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Winifred Jean Rose, to Mr. Benjamin J. Waldo, jr., Satthe maid of honor, wearing a gown urday afternoon in Waugh Meth- to the contrary," says Brig. Gen. odist Church.

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, minister of Foundry Methodist Church, officiated until the bride was given in marriage by her father, minister of Waugh Church, who then per-formed the remainder of the cere-

The bride's attendants were her two sisters, Mrs. Charles N. Smith of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Judith A. Rose of Washington.
The bride is a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of Music. The bridegroom was graduated from the American University and is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Marriage of Miss Ayers And Mr. L. W. Thompson II.

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Of interest here is the announce-Miss Elizabeth Quinn of Takoma ment by Mrs. John W. Avers of Park, Md., and Mr. Herbert L. Gaithersburg of the marriage of Weaver of Baltimore were married her daughter, Miss Mildred E. Ayers,

Mrs. Thompson attended Fairmont State College and was gradu-ated from the Franklin School of Science and Arts in Philadelphia. Her husband attended Fairmont and

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, where the former will be connected with the Department of Justice.

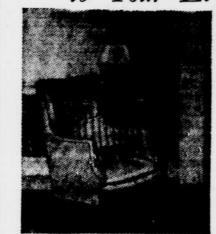
60 Million, Hershey Says

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- Every American .man and woman must face the possibility of being in the United States armed services, in some essential defense industry "or be able to give very good reasons Lewis B. Hershey.

The national director of selective service told the Advertising Club yesterday that the selective service system's ultimate objective is the mobilization of 60,000,000 persons for all-out war.

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With Assistant Supt. of Schools A. W. Heinmiller presiding, 149 students of Paul Junior High School were graduated today in midyear

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Central High School Panagos. Demetria Precipe. Jennie D. Dennison Vocational School. Satterfield, Helen M.

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Chaconas, C. P.
Clabaush, Charles D.
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Cordero, Pedro M.
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Garfinkle, Melvin
Gendleman, Milton
McFall, Donald A.
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Schneider, Eugene A.
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Smith, Leonard P.
Swan, Donald V.
Auerbach, Arline R.
Beiffield, Mary Ann
Berman, Irene P.
Boss, Dorothy E.

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Bost, Betty Jean
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Garnet, Audrey Byd
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Garnet, Carridge, Beva Mae
Cutsail, Helen Jane
Garnet, Audrey Byd
Garnet, Rudett, Frances E.
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Class of 84 Graduated At Hine Junior High

Hine Junior High School today graduated 84 students in midyear exercises. Most of the group will attend Eastern High School next semester. Assistant Supt. of Schools J. J. Crane presided. Graduates and their future schools

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To Eastern.

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Sunhier. Doris J.
Surch. Evangeline
Crane. Lucille A.
Davis. Catherine
DiBenedetto. Gertrude Herriman. Richard
Dowling. Ola M.
Sarczynski. Theresa
Johnson. Charles
Johnson. Robert S.
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Johnson. Robert B.
Werleman. Jack M.
Merleman. Jack M.
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Mullen. John W.
Nichter. Frank N.
Pelasatti, Nicholas
Schwartz, Stanley
Sisson. Lorraine I.
Stillman. Dorothy A.
Teter. Frances P.
Thompson. Helen M.
Thornton. Betty L.
Trueman. Ruby M.
Trucker, Grace V.
Willenborg, Ruth B.
William. E.
Graham, William E.
Hall Robert K.
Hall Robert K.
Hoffman, Milton H.
Lamanna. Raym d T.
Leavit, Howard
Merleman. Jack M.
Mullen, John W.
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Fine or Prison Term May Be Given Person Who Conceals Sugar

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.-Fines or prison terms may be imposed on persons who conceal the amount of sugar they have on hand, it was said today at the regional information headquarters of the Office of Emer-

gency Management. Householders seeking ration cards, which will be issued in a week or 10 days, may be required to sign statements revealing the extent of their supplies. Filing a false statement with a governmental

agency is a criminal offense. Officials said it was not likely ration cards would be used in restaurants, the consensus being that restaurants would receive a ration and would be permitted to determine their own method of providing sugar for customers.

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IN WOMEN'S AP-PAREL AND ACCES-

SORIES.

Raleigh Haberdasher

Lesnevich Has Secret Workout for Pastor

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Gus Lesnevich's last workout yesterday for the 10-round bout in which the world light-heavyweight champion will meet Bob Pastor tomorrow last night. night in Madison Square Garden

was held in private. The doors of the gym were barred added. hard drill that featured seven rounds of sparring.

Ideal of Democracy By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 29 .- "The world is too full of haphazard human production," Pearl Buck, novelist, said

Julian Huxley, scientist and as Lesnevich went through a final democratic ideal; forced parenthood India, Japan, Germany. And, in is a slave ideal."

among the speakers heard at the cline of the birth rate in the United Planned Parenthood Called annual dinner of the Birth Control States and other 'have' countries." Federation of America, Inc., at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mr. Huxley's Roosevelt, read at the dinner, said speech was broadcast from Cleve- for the future, and we must do Scotland, are producing silent and

author, echoed her sentiment and reduce excess population in 'have-"planned parenthood is a not' countries, particularly China, conjunction with a planned parent- British soldiers on leave now may Miss Buck and Mr. Huxley were hood program, it can halt the de- get onions.

A message from Mrs. Eleanor And Return Profits

everything we can to have them sound picture shows in army camps Speaker after speaker posed the born healthy and to keep them question, "How can birth control healthy so they will grow up healthy contribute to a better post-war men and women, ready and deterworld?" And answered, "It can help mined to carry on the fight to make democracy work, both as a form of government and as a way of life."

Boys Entertain Troops

Two schoolboys of Edinburgh and giving the proceeds to members of the forces. The two are J. D. Kerr, aged 18, and J. L. Samuel, 17.

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Polish-Czech Envoys See Pact as Model for **For Reconstruction**

Friendliness of U. S. And Britain to Plan Reported by Exiles

By BLAIR BOLLES.

The pattern for the whole recon-States, has been established by the action of the Polish and Czecho-Slovakian governments in extle in their agreement for a post-war confederation between the two nations. said at a joint press conference at the Polish Embassy here yesterday.

Ambassador Ciechanowski of Poland and Minister Hurban of Czecho-Slovakia said that the 14point confederation plan had been shown before its adoption to the governments of the United States and Great Britain and that neither power had raised any objection.

"Both governments have been very friendly to our efforts," Ambassador Ciechanowski said, but neither he nor his colleague could report that Washington and London had actually approved the plan. The two men assumed that they had tacit approval of the two foremost United Nations powers.

"Work For Peace."

A definite basis for envisioning the new Europe is at hand in this proposed confederation plan if it has the blessing of the United States and Britain. The Polish-Czech confederation will work in close co-operation with the Yugoslav-Greek confederation, which has been pro-

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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and Loretta L. Johnson, 23, 3033 O
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Allie W. Briggs, 20, Winston-Salem.
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Jerry Battle. 25. Washinston. and Ruth Stewart. 23. Chevy Chase. Md.
David S. Servis. 24. and Eleanore Seiger.
23. both of Philadeiphia. Pa.
James F. Moore. 25. Fort Belvoir. Va., and M. Gertrude Amos. 24. Hopewell. Va.
Charles Clinton Harley. 19. and Doris Josephine Tapscott. 19, both of Washinston. Horace E. Wallich. 44. Germantown. Md., and Frances E. Smith, 34. Washington.

Charles Hugh Barnes. 26, and Elnora
Caroline Knee, 32, both of Silver
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Report Approval by People.

people we are fighting."

"The principal point," Minister ciple to be the soundest one. It is Hurban said, "is that we are not only directly opposed to what Hitler fighting with the Allies, but that we new definition for world slavery," are already working for the peace. "It is not the aim of the democratic powers just to crush the totalitarian powers, but to secure peace for everybody, including the

Ambassador Ciechanowski said tarian ideals, Ambassador Ciecha- be made by Dr. George C. Creswell, that the confederation plan would be submitted to the Polish and Czecho-Slovakian nations when they would not fit into the "democratic The" struction of Europe, including coun- have once more attained their free- and constructive" scheme which in the observance by sending a deletries now fighting against the United dom. Both envoys said they had his government has negotiated in gation Tuesday to a luncheon of received reports from Poland and London.

"We consider the federative prin- In Social Hygiene Day

Members of the Junior Board of calls 'the new order'-which is a Commerce today will take blood tests during participation in National Social Hygiene Day at the The application of this sort of Southwest Health Center of the plan to Germany probably would District Health Department. The have to await the re-education of the volumer generation of Germans West, jr., president, and Paul D. the younger generation of Germans Guernsey, chairman of the board's and their abandonment of totali- Public Health Committee. Tests will Red Cross, announced yesterday that nowski said. He said flatly that in chief medical consultant at the

The board further will participate the District Social Hygiene Society

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Men's I. 2-trousers Suits Regularly \$45, \$50 \$41.50 Men's Topcoats, Overcoats Regularly \$45, \$50 \$39.50 Students' 2-trousers Suits Regularly \$27.50, \$29.50 \$24.75

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Regularly \$195 and \$225

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The season's favorite for glamour—your favorite for wear and rich flattery. Muskrat dyed in the rich tones of Mink or Sable for loveliest effect. In the group—styles for misses and women. A genuine opportunity for you wisely looking ahead.

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This tempting treat for you and your guests — chocolate both light and dark varieties — covered nuts and

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Save 25% to 331/3% on this new purchase of

Wool Broadloom Carpet Rugs

These are ends of rolls accumulated by manufacturers from our orders—qualities that cost considerably more. All have finished ends, ready for immediate use.

Size	Color	Weave	Would regularly be	Now	Size	Color	Weave	Would regularly be	Now
9x9.11	Florentine Red	Plain	1 \$72.80	\$39.50	112×12/2	Spicetone	Plain	1 \$116.20	\$74.50
15×20.9	Jade Green	Twist	\$309.30	\$169.50	112×16 6	Peach	Plain	\$156.90	\$110.00
15×168	Tan	Plain	\$251.15	\$159.50	112×13.3	Tan	Plain	\$91.45	\$49.50
9×11.11	Brown	Twist	\$129.00	\$87.50	9x5.2	Burgundy	Twist	\$50.36	\$29.50
12x11.3	Green	Twist	\$162.30	\$89.50	9x5.3	Fig. Axm.	Plain	\$45.20	\$29.50
12x29	Blue	Fig. Axm.	\$196.20	\$139.50	9x14.9	Blue	Plain	1 \$107.85	\$72.50
9x9.3	Beige	Plain	lless than 1/2	\$24.75	112x12 3	Beige	Plain	\$97.50	\$49.50
12x119	Toupe	Plain	1 \$110.55	\$72.50	112×13.9	Green	Plain	\$119.50	\$74.50

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Two-lone Cabin Craft Bedspreads in a sclosely spaced all-over pattern of cotton \$6.95 Cabin Craft Hobnail Tufted Spreads of soft \$4.95 chenille. Many colors, twin or full size white cotton. Twin or full size_____ BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.

Super-X Movie Film Reduced 1/2 Special, \$1.70

List price, \$3.45

25 rolls 16-mm Super-X movie film, 50 feet to the roll. These films are all near expiration dates, but will give normal results if

used before such date. CAMERAS, FIRST FLOOR.

in Barker Hall. Next Thursday Dr. Otis L. Anderson of the office of the Mother to Be Sentenced assistant surgeon general, division of venereal disease control, Public Health Service, will speak at the luncheon meeting of the board in the Annapolis Hotel.

Gives \$600 to Red Cross

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 29 (Special) -Mrs. W. L. Lloyd, chairman of the Prince William Chaptre, American \$600 has been contributed to date toward the \$2,000 quota assigned the

For Killing Her Infant

Federal Judge William J. Camp-Illinois, here on temporary duty, tomorrow will sentence Miss Helen G. Jackson, 21, colored, convicted of Sorority Chapter to Meet fornia street N.W.

A District Court jury yesterday Browne of the Office of Civilian

found the accused guilty of man- Defense, who will stress the neces-

The defense, conducted by Attorney Henry Lincoln Johnson, jr., sought to prove that the defendant dropped the infant accidentally and bell of the northern district of that it had died from the effects of the fall.

manslaughter in connection with the Epsilon, province of Alpha Zeta death of her 6-month-old infant Beta sorority will hold its regular daughter Jane last September 5 in business meeting at 8 p.m. Monday a room in the 1800 block of Cali- at the Wardman Park Hotel. Guest speaker will be Miss Mary K.



sity for physical fitness.

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Misses' Fur-trimmed Coats, \$18

Wool Sweaters \$1.50, \$1.95

Were \$2.25 and \$2.95 70 Cardigans and slip-ons; many with hand-embroidered designs and applique trimming, sizes 34 to 40

in the group-black, maize, blue, brown, beige, green and white. 15 Two-piece Suits, including smart jerkin suits and two-piece classic suits. Rayon crepe in novelty weaves. Some with pleated skirts. Colors are rose, brown, green, red in the group. Sizes 12 to 18. Were

35 Evening Blouses of rayon; longsleeved sheers, brocade jacket types and rayon satin blouses. White, green, red, maize and blue in the group; sizes 32 to 38. Were \$3 and more. Now 60 pieces Sportswear clearance; wool sweaters in bright colors, rayon tailored shirts and cotton shirts in white and some colors. Were \$1.18 and more. Now ____ 75e DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Women's Hose, 68°

Seconds

500 pairs 3 and 4 thread hosesome all-silk and some with cotton or rayon tops and cotton reinforced soles, in new shades; sizes 81/2 to 101/2 in the lot. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HOSIERY.

Handbags, 1

Manufacturer's seconds 88 smooth simulated calfskin bags in black, brown, tan and navy blue -large, roomy styles, some with inside slide-fastened pockets. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Costume Slips, \$1.25

Manufacturer's seconds 90 slips of rayon satin with cotton lace trim; also tailored styles in tearose only; sizes 34 to 40; not all sizes in every style.

95 Cotton Slips, manufacturer's seconds; mostly built-up shoulder style in white; sizes 34 to 50 in the group. Special 88e DOWN STAIRS STORE, COSTUME SLIPS.

Women's Rayon Underwear Manufact-

urer's seconds 250 pieces, including panties, vests and bloomers of 2-bar tricot knit rayon, in tearose; large size only.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR. Parka Hoods, 65°

Were \$1 75 hoods of wool and rayon and some cotton. In combinations of white, red and green. Each is marked as to fabric content. 35 Women's Hats of fur felt and wool felt. Dark colors, dressy and tailored style. Small and large sizes. Were \$1.95 and more. Now ___ \$1

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Were \$29.75

7 casual and sports coats, fitted and box styles in brown and tan tweeds, trimmed in raccoon fur. Each coat properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 20. 7 Women's and Shorter Women's Coats in dressy and sports styles. Natural and black, box and fitted types. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 321/2 to 411/2, 40 to 44. Were \$16.95 4 Misses' Casual Coats in wrap-around and fitted styles. Red, tan and green, 100% wool. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 18. Were \$16.95 and more. Now 2 Misses' Coats in black fur fabric, 62% mohair, 38% cotton. Fitted style, size 16. Were \$19.95. DOWN STAIRS STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Women's and Misses' Dresses, \$4.75Were \$7.95

45 dresses of rayon crepe in mostly one of a kind styles, tailored and soft dressy types. A few wools in misses' sizes only. Sizes are broken. DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Rayon Dresses, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and \$4.95

75 women's and misses' dresses in dressy and tailored styles, suitable for immediate wear. In blue, brown, rust, black and oxford. Also a few two-piece suits included in the group. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Not every size in each style.

300 Maids' Uniforms and Button-front Dresses, manufacturer's seconds in cotton percale, seersucker and broadcloth. Prints, blue, green, yellow, peach, aqua, Sizes 12 to 44. Not each style in every size. If perfect would be \$2.50. Now.____

DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Women's Slippers 95° and \$1.45

Were \$1.25 and more

Over 200 pairs of Shearling boots, scuffs. hostess D'Orsay types in a variety of solid colors and some multi-colors. Satins, kidskin, cotton chenille, sheepskin with hard or soft soles.

100 pairs Shoes in sports and dressy styles. Famous name shoes in suede, calfskin, kidskin, combinations of suede and alligator grained calfskin. Black or brown. Very broken lots and sizes. Sizes 4 to 9. AAA to B. Were \$3.95 and more. Now \$1.45 and \$2.85

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Men's Shirts, Special \$1.15

Irregulars

300 of white cotton broadcloth or plain and fancy patterns. Collar attached styles. The majority are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17.

575 pairs Men's Sample Hose of cotton-and-rayon and cotton. Blues, greens, brown and wines in fancy patterns including stripes and checks. Regular and anklet styles. Sizes 10 to 12. Special 246 Men's Ties of rayon, rayon-and-silk and wool and silk mixture weaves. Blue, green, wine in plain colors and fancy patterns. Were 50c and more. Now 25c 112 pieces Men's Underwear, undershirts and shorts. (871/2% cotton, 121/2% wool.) Small, medium and large sizes. Were, each 55c. Now.____ 39c, 3 for \$1.10 10 Men's Robes. Blue, green, tan. Sizes small, medium and large. Each robe is labeled as to fabric content. Were \$7.95 and more. Now\$5

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Knit Creepers, 65°

Manufacturer's irregulars 154 cotton creepers in white, maize and pink. Sizes 1, 2, 3,

99 Boys' Cotton Wash Suits, manufacturer's irregulars. Two-tone and solid colors, closed neck and open sport neck style shirts, in royal, wine, light blue and tan. DOWN STAIRS STORE, INFANTS' APPAREL.

Girls' Jackets, \$1.95

Manufacturer's closeout

59 girls' wool jackets, manufacturer's closeout of much higher priced merchandise. Plaids and checks, double and single breasted styles. Sizes 7 to 14.

73 Girls' Wash Frocks in prints, stripes and plaids of cotton or spun rayon. Broken sizes 7 to 14. Less than ½ price. Now.____75c DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Boys' Union Suits 75° Were \$1 and \$1.50

39 winter-weight union suits in cotton, cotton and wool, short leg style. Sizes 6, 7, 8. Each garment is labeled as to fabric content. 35 Cotton Undershirts in athletic and short sleeve styles. Sizes 28 to 34. Were 50c. Now 35c, 3 for \$1 12 Oxford Cloth Shirts, in white cotton, button-down collar. Size 10. Were \$1.15. Now___ 5 McGregor Coat Sweaters, slidefastened front, in green. Each garment is labeled as to fabric con-tent. Were \$5. Now......\$3.75 DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Separates for Juniors \$2.95 each Were \$3.95

41 100% wool jersey skirts with neat, unpressed pleats and matching shirtwaist blouses. In red, green, navy and soldier blue.

Broken sizes 9 to 15. 54 Plaid Dresses of spun rayon, one and two piece styles with pleated skirts. Assorted colors, broken sizes 9 to 15. Were \$2.95. DOWN STAIRS STORE,

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Boys' and Youths' Shirts Specially Priced, 88° Would regularly be \$1.15

1,200 shirts in an excellent assortment. Choose from plain or fancy patterns in white cotton broadcloth, regular collar styles. Also a few sports

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The undershirts are of soft, washable ribbed cotton, knit to fit comfortably. The neat tailored cotton under- 4 for shorts are fully cut and sturdy "grippers" fasteners stay in place as well as aid in quick dressing. Striped patterns. Majority are Sanforized-shrunk (less than 1% residual shrinkage) Shirt sizes 34 to 46. Shorts 30 to 44. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

Women's and Junior Misses' Shoes

300 pairs in pumps and oxfords, mostly calfskin in tan or black. They are the low-heel casual style. Sizes AAA to C, 4 to 9. Not every size in each style. Special DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Women's Mid-season Hats Special

150 wool felt hats with brims, in both becoming bonnet and off-the-face styles. Some are trimmed with veils. Dark and pastel shades, adjustable head sizes. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MILLINERY.

Cotton Chenille Robes Special

78 robes in wrap-around style, easy to get into, com-Sizes 12 to 18, in blue and red. \$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, UNDERWEAR.

neck styles in white are included. Button-on blouses, sizes 5 to 10; junior shirts, sizes 8 to 12; youths' sizes, 12½ to 14½.

Women's Rayon Gloves Special

250 pairs women's neatly tailored gloves. Slip-on style. White, beige, black and brown. Broken size 66^{c} range. Regularly in stock at \$1. Special_____ DOWN STAIRS STORE, GLOVES,

Girdles Specially Low Priced

120 girdles of cotton and rayon combined with elastic to give smooth control. In snug-fitting pantie and 4-garter styles. Tearose only, sizes small, medium and

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50 skirts of rayon Bengaline and moire, cut in full and gracefully flaring lines, nicely detailed, slide-fastened placket. Black only. Sizes 24 to 30.

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75 blouses of rayon velvet, brocade, sheer and lace, in jacket and tuck-in styles. There is an interesting variety of colors—blue, green, red, gold-color, black and many color combinations. Sizes 32 to 40. Regularly \$5.95.

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Men's Silk Scarfs Less than 1/2 Price, 95°

228 scarfs in an assortment of neat figures and plain colors. Ring at one end for easy tying. 14 pairs Men's Silk Pajamas in coat style. Assortment of colors in sizes A and D only. Were \$7.50 and \$10. 350 Separate Cotton Collars in discontinued styles, regular and clerical models. Sizes 14 to 1712 in the group. Some slightly soiled. Less than ½ price. Now 5c 23 pieces Heavy Cotton Knit Underwear in natural color. Long-sleeve shirts in sizes 36, 38, 40; full-length drawers in sizes 30, 32, 36, 38, 44. Were \$2.50. Now_____\$1.35 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Men's Hats, \$3.45 and \$5.45

Were \$5, \$7.50 and \$10

55 hats in a large assortment of fur felts in incomplete style and color ranges. Seasonable weights, bound and raw-edge models. Sizes: 678 7 718 714 738 712 758 734

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Men's Opera Slippers

\$2.15 Were \$2.95

40 pairs house slippers with leather soles and rubber heels. Blue, brown and black. Sizes in the group: $6\frac{1}{2}$ to $8\frac{1}{2}$, $9\frac{1}{2}$ to 11, 12. THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Students' 2-trousers Suits \$18.75 Were \$27.50

9 good-looking tweed suits in tan and gray mixtures. Properly labeled as to material content.

Regular sizes: 2 34, 4 35, 3 36. 6 Cotton Corduroy Reversible Coats. 2, sizes 36 and 40 regular, Were \$12.50. Now \$9.25 4, sizes 1/34 regular, 1/36 and 2/38 long. Were \$15.

1 Alpaca-lined Three-quarter Coat, shower-resistant cotton gabardine with collar of alpaca pile also. Warm and serviceable for outdoor use. Size 40 regular. Was \$29.50. Now.___ STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

Misses' Untrimmed Coats

\$ 5.75 Were \$22.95 and \$25

7 dressmaker and casual coats in black and brown fitted and box styles. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 8 Untrimmed Dressy Reefers in plum, blue, and black. Sizes 10, 14, 16. Were \$29.75 and \$35. Now. 6 Shagmoor Fitted Coats of alpaca in red, black, and nude. Sizes 10, 12 and 16. Were \$39.75. Now \$22.50 All coats properly labeled as to fiber content of materials,

Women's Fur-trimmed Coats and Suits

5 Fur-trimmed Suits, 3 with three-quarter length coats, lined with Baranduki fur in blue, red and brown; sizes 12 to 16; 2 black short coat suits with Persian lamb and sheared beaver collars, both size 38. Were \$79.75 to \$100. Now.__ 4 Coats with badger collars in brown and black, sizes 12 to 18. 4 Three-piece Suits with silver fox rump collars; dressmakertype undersuits, in black only. Sizes 16 to 20. Were \$69.75. 4 Fur-trimmed Suits with short coats, collars of Persian lamb and sheared beaver, sizes 12 and 14 in red, blue and brown. Were \$55. Now All coats and suits properly labeled as to fiber content of ma-

(Plus 10% tax on the above items.) COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Silver Fox Jackets, \$129.50

Were \$198

4 in sizes 14, 16 and 18.

1 White Lamb 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$79.95. Now \$49.95 2 Beaver-dyed Rabbit Coats, sizes 12 and 14. Were \$110. Now

1 Seal-dyed Rabbit Fitted Coat, size 16. Less than ½ price 1 Seal-dyed Rabbit Swagger Coat, size 14. Was \$110. Now \$55 1 Silver Fox Coat, size 16. Was \$598. Now. 1 Silver-dyed Red Fox 36-inch Coat, size 16. Was \$150. Now.

1 Cross-dyed Red Fox Jacket, Hat and Muff Set, size 16. Less than 12 price. Now 1 Natural Gray Persian Paw Coat, size 14. Was \$175. Now

1 Black-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 14. Was \$225. Now. \$122.50 1 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$175. Now, \$122.50 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Coat, size 11. Was \$175. Now. \$89.50 1 Brown-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 14. Was \$195. Now.

(All prices plus 10% tax.)

Sports Frocks, \$17.75

Were \$29.75 to \$35

25 of aqua, green, plum or rose wool. Sizes 12 to 20 12 Evening Blouses, rayon crepes and sequins. White, gold, red and black in the group. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$45 and 8 Evening Blouses, rayon velvet with nail head trim. Red or black, Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$13.95. Now \$10.15 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Matrix and Pandora Shoes, \$5.65 and \$7.85

Were \$8.95 and more 288 pairs of kidskin, calfskin and suede in black.

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in various colors, sizes and styles. Size 5 to 9, medium and wide widths. Were \$8.75 pair. Now_____\$5.65 Women's Shoes, Second Floor.

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Hats, \$2.25

Less than 1/2 price 25, fur felt or feather styles. Black, brown, red or blue. Headsizes 22 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room **Evening Dresses** Reduced

Included are exquisite frocks of silk net, chiffon, lace and faille, and rayon net, satin and lame; pink, white, black, royal blue, gold and orange; sizes 10

3	Less than half price.	Now	\$29
	Were \$95 and more.		\$45
	Less than half price.		\$65
3	Were \$150 and more.	Now	\$94
	VALNUT ROOM, THIRD F		

Misses' Formal Fashions

In this group are dinner, evening and jacket frocks of rayon marquisette, lace, velvet, net, crepe, jersey, chiffon and cotton velveteen in Kelly green, red, white, black, blue, aqua, rose and navy blue. Sizes 10 to 20. 6 Less than half-price. Now ___ \$7.75 3 Were \$22.95 and \$25. Now ___ \$12.50 15 Were \$25. Now _____\$14.50 11 Were \$29.75. Now _____\$16.50 9 Were \$29.75. Now \$22 9 Were \$39.75. Now \$29.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR,

Misses' Frocks Reduced

One and two piece dresses and long coat ensembles of rayon velvet, cotton velveteen, rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, rayon crepe and sheer wool in pastels, navy, green, red, brown and black, also some prints, plaids and stripes; sizes in the group 12 to 20.

4 Were \$12.95. Now	. \$7.
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9 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	
5 Were \$39.75 and more. Now.	
6 Were \$45 to \$49.75. Now	\$33.7
7 Were \$45 to \$49.75. Now	. \$3
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1 Was \$69.75. Now	\$5
5 Were \$79.75. Now	
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	

Toddlers' Coats

Less than half price

All size 1. 5 Girls' Coats of rust and rose wool. 2 Girls' Coats of tan and blue wool tweed. Now.__ 2 Girls' Coats of blue and rose wool tweed. Now ____ 2 Girls' Coats of aqua and rose wool tweed 3 Boys' Coats of blue and brown tweed; 38% reprocessed wool, 37% reused wool, 25% new wool. Now \$5.35 6 Boys' Coats of blue and brown wool tweeds. Now.____ INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Junior Misses'

Sports Jackets, \$5.95

Were \$12.95 15 jackets of multi-colored wool tweed with "Bobby" button-up collars or boy lapel collar, sizes 9 to 15; also a few of

55 Sweaters-slip-ons and Cardigans, with long or short sleeves; in Argyle plaids, heavy knits, some with Vee necks. Of wool and Angora and wool blends in white, blue, yellow, red, aqua, green and beige; sizes 32 to 38 in the collection.

30 Were \$3.95. Now..... 25 Were \$5.95 and more. Now \$3.95 35 Street Dresses of wool, rayon crepe, cotton corduroy and spun rayon. Beige, blue, green, red, brown and black. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$7.95 and JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Anklets

6 pairs Were, pair 29c 300 pairs of cotton lisle in bright

cuffs; many colors; sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Juniors' Dressy Shoes

CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

\$3.95 Were \$6.75

50 pairs of black and brown suede, black, blue and brown gabardine; some trimmed with calfskin or patent leather. Sizes 6 to 9 AAA, 51/2 to 9 AA, 6 to 8 A, and 4 to 71/2 B, in the group. 35 pairs Children's Slippers of red or royal blue rayon-and-cotton plush with leather soles. Sizes 11 to 3. Were \$1.95. Now_____\$1 CHILDREN'S AND JUNIORS' SHOES,

Houserobes, \$3.95

Were \$6.95 and more

39, including suede-finished rayons, wrap-around and slide-fastened styles, rose, copen or royal, sizes 12 to 20; all-wool flannel, slide-fastened, wine or navy, size 12 only; also, quilted rayon satins in prints, sizes 12 and 40, and rayon Bemberg negligees, sizes 14 NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Dresses Reduced

An unusual group of daytime frocks, both dressy and tailored; some with sequin and bead trim; of printed and plain rayon crepe, some with jackets, capes or long coats. Black, navy, green, rose and copen blue, a few white jacket suits with colored beauvais-type embroidery. Sizes in collection 16 to

44, 14½ to 24½, 42½ to 48½.	
12 Were \$16.95 and more. Now	\$9.95
13 Were \$19.95 and more. Now	\$12.50
12 Were \$22.95 and more. Now	\$14.95
18 Were \$25 and more. Now	\$16.50
20 Were \$29.75 and more. Now	\$22
10 Were \$39.75 and more. Now	\$26
Were \$39.75 and more. Now	\$29.50
Were \$49.75. Now	\$33
Women's Dresses, Third Floor.	,

Clearance of Rayon Dress Crepes, ^{\$1} yard

Were \$1.35 and \$2 yard

375 yards smart boucle and faille crepes, and other novelty rayon weaves in street shades, including brown, green and rust, for frocks or your favorite "little suits." 39 inches wide.

150 yards Spun Rayon Dress Fabrics in plaids and checks in blended multi-colors for shirts, jumpers, and sports frocks; 39 inches wide. Were \$1 yard . Now, yard ... 165 yards Rayon Faille and Hopsacking; black and white hopsacking, navy and black fine-weave faille, 39 inches wide. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Women's Kidskin Gloves, ⁵1

Were '\$2

125 pairs women's pull-on gloves in black kidskin with suede trimming and plain black kidskin. 28 pairs Navy Blue Pull-on Gloves of kidskin with suede trim. Were \$3. Now ___

70 pairs "Shortie" Fancy Gloves of suede with reptile trimming in wine, black, brown and green. Were \$3. Now. \$1.50 54 pairs Suede Gloves with embroidered design on backs in cross stitch. Were \$3. Now _____ \$1.50 GLOVES, AISLE 18, FIRST FLOOR.

Women's Formal Fashions

Dinner and evening dresses, some with jackets: of sequin-trimmed rayon crepe, bead-trimmed rayon velvet, rayon lace and marquisette combined, tucked rayon chiffons and metal-threaded rayon jersey; aqua, blue, rose, red, green and black, sizes in the group 18 to 42 and 16½ to 24½. 3 Were \$16.95. Now _____ \$12.50 8 Were \$22.95 and more. Now......\$14.95 8 Were \$22.95 and more. Now._____\$16.50 2 Were \$39.75. Now._____\$29.50 WOMEN'S FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Juniors' Hood Sets, \$2.15

Less than 1/2 price

7 of black cotton velveteen, embroidered. 10 Dutch Hats. Were \$2.95. Now \$2.15 5 pairs Mittens to match above. Were \$2.95. Now \$2.15 White Bunny Fur Muffs, pouch shape with dog head trim. GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Cannon and Calloway Bath Towels, Hand Towels Wash Cloths, Bath Mats at Savings of 1/3 to 1/2

All are seconds, subject to minute imperfections—in most cases hardly perceptible—in all cases so relatively unimportant that wearing qualities are not impaired.

174, 22x44-inch. Each_____50c 144, 24x46-inch. Each_____65c 480, 22x44-inch. Each_____70c 37, 24x46-inch. Each _______ 75e 86, 29x50-inch. Each ______\$1.15 **Bath Mats** 18, 21x36-inch. Each_____\$1.65

Hand Towels 98, 16x27-inch. Each_____20c 193, 16x28-inch. Each_____38c 45, 16x27-inch. Each_____40c Wash Cloths 158, 12x12-inch. Each_____15c 87, 12x12-inch, Each _____2 for 25c

Display Rugs Reduced

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

1 7x8 Twist-pile Broadloom Rug in tan. Was \$54.60. Now. 1 6x9 Seamless Axminster Rug, green figured design. Was

1 4.6x6 Axminster Rug, green figured. Was \$20.50. Now, \$12.95 1 8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rug, rust texture design. (Not FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

1 Modern-style Bedroom Suite of 4 pieces, dresser and mirror,

Bedroom Furniture and Pillows Greatly Reduced

chest of drawers and two single beds, of walnut veneer on hardwood. Less than half price. Now _____ 1 Modern-style Night Table of rosewood veneer on hardwood; 3 drawers. Originally \$27.50. Now.... 1 Dresser Base of solid maple in colonial design. Originally 1 Dresser and Mirror of rosewood veneer on hardwood; modern design. Originally \$75. Now..... 1 Boudoir Chair with button back and seat, figured rayon-andcotton cover. Was \$14.75. Now_____ 1 Single Bed Bolster, 19x34, filled with white goose feathers, woven stripe cotton ticking. Was \$4.95. Now ____ 1 Pillow, 15x20; 50% white goose down, 50% white goose feathers, cotton ticking. Was \$4.95. Now. 1 Pillow, 21x27; 25% white goose down, 75% white goose feather filled, cotton ticking. Was \$7.50. Now \$4.50 1 Pillow, silk-noils-filled, size 21x27. Was \$4.95. Now \$2.95 Pillow, 21x27, 50% white goose down, 50% white feather filled, cotton ticking. Was \$9.50. Now._____\$5.50 2 Pillows, white goose feather filled, cotton ticking, 21x27 inches. Were, each, \$4.75. Now, each \$3 1 Pillow, 25% goose down, 75% goose feather filled, size 18x25; cotton ticking. Was \$5.95. Now._____\$3.95 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains Special \$1.50

100 pairs ruffled pin dotted cotton marquisette curtains in rich cream color; 21/6 yards long. Large Collection Short Lengths of Drapery, Uphoistery and Window Curtain Fabrics of Cotton and Rayon, 1/2 to 1/4 less CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Living and Dining Room Furniture Reduced

1 Walnut Drop-leaf Extension Table with 12-inch leaf. Pedestal base with brass claw feet. Scarred top. Originally 1 Club-style Sofa in rose cotton tapestry cover. Cover cut on top of back. Originally \$119.50. Now. 1 Junior Dining Room Table with double pedestal base, mahogany and gum, one extension leaf. Originally \$32.50. Now,

2 China Cabinets, mahogany with inlay, rounded front with drawers and large compartment in base. Originally \$130. Now,

1 Pillow-back Lounge Chair in green cotton damask cover. Spring-down reversible seat and back cushions. Cover imperfect. Originally \$69.75. Now.____ 1 Button-back Barrel Chair in mauve cotton tapestry cover, beautiful design, hair-filled, muslin interlined, spring-down seat cushion. Originally \$75. Now ____ 1 Lawson Living Room Chair, plum cotton brocatelle cover. LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Stationery, 25° and 50° Reduced 1/2

300 boxes. Assortment includes letter and note sizes, white and colors. Slightly soiled and damaged. 12 Poker Racks, slightly damaged. Were \$2.95 and \$5. Now 20 Message Pads with acetate covers. Soft pastel colors.

Were \$1. Now___ STATIONERY, AISLE 4, FIRST FLOOR.

Floral Centerpieces Reduced for Clearance

Floral centerpieces in pottery bowls. Slightly soiled. 2, were \$5. Now.____\$3.25 1, was \$7.50. Now.___\$4.50 2, were \$6. Now _____ \$4 5, were \$4.50. Now ____ \$3 1 Chromium and Glass Relish Tray. Less than 1/2 price. Now,

24 Metal Hurricane Lamps, complete with candle. Were \$1. Now ______50e Imported Novelty Ash Trays. Less than 1/2 price. THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry, \$1

135 bracelets, necklaces and pins. Composition in flower and novelty designs. Assorted colors. 85 Plastic Pins and 30-inch Necklaces. Assorted colors. Were \$1. Now ___ 600 45 Necklaces, composition in flower design. Blue, black, green or amber color, some with stones. Were \$3. COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5,

Assorted Gum Drops

25° pound Were 35e 80 one-pound boxes of assorted gum

2 Mirror Boxes, mirror slightly cracked, Were \$2. Now\$1 CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

Metal Cabinets Reduced

1 White, Was \$8.50. Now \$4.95 1 66-inch White. Was \$5.95. Now \$3.95 2 Large Size White. Were \$16.95. 1 20x24-inch. Was \$11.95. Now \$6.95 5 Large Size White. Were \$7.95. Now

4 White Metal, 35-inch. Were \$4.50. 6 Large Size Double-door Wardrobes,

metal, brown finish. Were \$11.95. 1 Wood-and-fiber Wardrobe, damaged. Was \$4.50. Now _____ \$2.25 1 Porcelain-top Table, 20x26-inch with cutlery drawer. Was \$8.95. Now \$4.95 3 Metal Cabinet Bases, 16x20-inch. Were \$7.95. Now \$4.95

1 Large Size Metal Brown-finish Wardrobes. Was \$13.95. Now ___ \$8.95 HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Nested Boudoir Pillows

pair Were \$2 pair

24 pairs pillows of green rayon satin, stuffed with Kapok. 1 Model Needlepoint Doorstop on beige

background, with colored figures. Was \$5. Now 5 Boudoir Dolls, dress in flowered rayon satin; green, blue and rose. Were 1 Model Luncheon Cloth of cream-colored spun rayon with colored cross stitch embroidery, size 52x70. Was \$14.50. Now _____ 1 Chinese Embroidered Panel of silk

ground. 35x41 inches. Was \$12. Now, 1 Chinese Embroidered Silk Panel with rayon lining; dark blue background, size 32x75. Was \$15. Now \$9,50

with rayon brocade lining; blue back-

Chintz Garment Bags

ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

52 Were \$3

10 cotton chintz garment bags in floral pattern; 8-garment capacity with 36inch slide-fastener. Slightly soiled.

4 Metal Waste Baskets with handpainted scenes; three rose and one wine-colored. Damaged. Less than half price. Now _____ 35e 2 Clothes Brush and Stand Sets of

brown composition, silghtly damaged. Less than half price. Now _____ 30c 1 Shoe Cabinet of heavy fiber board; pink and green floral design, four drawers; soiled and slightly damaged.

Less than half price. Now......\$6

Patriotic Baby Dolls

NOTIONS, AISLE 21, FIRST FLOOR.

\$2.95 Less than 1/2 price 12, composition. With red, white and

24 Toy Pianos. Less than 1/2 price. Now _ 1 Doll Carriage, blue. Top damaged. Less than 12 price. Now..... 2 sets Nested Blocks, natural varnished wood. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$2 20 Polygon Games. Less than 1/2 price. 7 Games. Were \$1. Now 50e 3 Games. Were 50c. Now _____ 25e 1 Child's Table, maple-finished hard-

wood. Less than 12 price. Now ... \$2 Sporting Goods Reduced 6 Camp Stools, metal and canvas. 4 Fencing Books. Less than 1/2 price. 5 Golf Tee Holders. Less than 1/2 2 Dog Carriers. Less than 1/2 price. 2 Golfers' Oiled Silk Raincoats. Less than 12 price. Now ___ 3 Golfers' Oiled Silk Raincoats. Less than 12 price. Now 9 Golfers' Oiled Silk Raincoats. Less than 1/2 price. Now ____ 4 Wilson Tennis Racket Frames. Less than 1/2 price. Now\$1

Lamps and Shades Reduced

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

1 Colonial Brass-plate 6-way Floor Lamp with globe and three-way bulb. Was \$14.50. Now ____ 1 Ivory Enameled Bridge Lamp. Less 1 Ivory Color Pottery Lamp with ivory color paper shade. Was \$2.95. Now,

2 Modern Coral Pottery Table Lamps, indirect globe and bulb, white rayon moire shade. Were \$12.50. Now, \$6.95 Assorted Rayon and Parchment Paper Shades, 6 to 19 inch, also reduced. All slightly soiled or damaged. LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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Just 50 pairs in ruffled and tailored

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37 Slaw Cutters

24 Stainless Steel Choppers___

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LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

For Men, Women & Children!

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Not all sizes, but good size range.

1 Pr. 2.99 Woman's Ice Skates; size 5; pr. 2.39 4 Prs. 3.50 Juvenile Ice Skates; pr., 2.80

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2 Prs. 7.95 Adult Ice Skates; pr. 4.95

5 Prs. 7.95 Adult Ice Skates; pr. 6.36

LANSBURGH'S-Ice Skates-

Third Floor

Towels & Laces

200 Handmade Cotton Lace

Doilies; each....

300 Handmade Cotton Lace

Doilies; each______ 30 Prs. Embroidered Pillow-

cases; pr.____ 25 Table Pads; as is_____

30 Martex Guest-Size Bath

Towels
60 Martex Wash Cloths____

10 Bath Sets

24 Bath Towels; each____

22 Colored Tablecloths

25 Chair Sets

6 17-Pc. Lunch Sets; cot-

ton-rayon _____ 360 Doz. Linen Lunch Nap-

300 Grass Linen & Handmade

kins ______ 60 Scarfs, Doilles and Vanity

Sets; each....

Lamp Shade Fabrics

3 Yds. Silk Taffeta Lining;

yd. 2.95

2/3 Yd. Rayon Brocade; yd. 4.95

21/2 Yds. Silk Lining; yd. 2.50

43/6 Yds. Lace; yd. 10c

27 Yds. Lamp Shade Braid;

each _____ 25c

LANSBURGH'S-Artneedlework-Third Floor

100 Wood Fibre Serving Trays; grape, double-leaf, sun-flower decorations_____ 1.00 59¢

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Delicately scented attractively designed soap for facial and bath use. Carnation, orange-blossom, pine.

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13/3 Yds. Silk Taffeta; rose-

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yd. 45% Yds. Fringe; yd.____ 8 Rolls Lamp Shade Binding;

Decorated Trays

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Clearance! Our Entire Stock of

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10 Table-Pad Leaves; each_ 1.69

Hockey and figure types included.

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ters; as is 4.95
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OFF 3 and more

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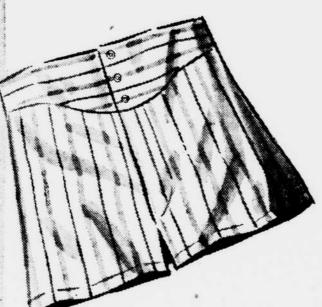
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Fine combed cotton yarn shirts. Carefully made for long satisfactory service. Sizes 36 to 46. Buy a full supply now at this clearance price.

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Genuine pigskins. Soft 1.98 supple textures. For dress and general wear. Sizes 73/4 to 81/2. Just 284 pairs in all.

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Hand-tailored in smart patterns and colors. Non-crush types and fine silk-wool (properly labeled).

38-2.50 Dress Shirts; famous make; collarattached, pleated front style. Broken sizes. Excellent values_____1.19 72-1.25 Cotton Undershirts; mediumweight; long-sleeve style; 38 to 46....63c 19—7.50 Sport Jackets; suedes and capeskins; corduroy and cape trims. Twoeffects. Broken sizes _____4.95 21-5.95 Leisure Jackets; lightweight wool (properly labeled). Choice of tan or blue. Small, medium, large sizes _____3.45

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Just 33 in all. Smartly tailored waterproof cotton gabardine. 5.85 Sizes 34 to 42. Save over \$3__

42 Prs. 4.95 and 5.95 Slacks. Good size range in group. Now.______2.85 27-12.95 Reversible Coats; for men and young men; topcoat on one side-raincoat on other. Broken sizes_____9.95 11—\$15 Fingertip Coats; shades of green and tan. Sizes 36 to 44_______8.85 1-17.50 Reversible Coat; both topcoat and raincoat. Size 38 long_____10.00 13.95 SPORT COATS

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1 Gr W	ilton Broadloom		
Ro	ersian - Design 9x12-Ft.	59.95	50.00
Br	reen Twist 6x9-Ft. roadloom inged All-Around 4x6-	44.70	23.25
Ft.	Embossed Cotton Rugs;	6.95	5.95
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6-	eavy Tufted Chenille 4x Ft. Decorated Cotton		
	edroom Rug; as is eavy 2x4-Ft. Tufted		
	nenille Rugs; soiled inged 20x32-Inch Cot-	3.29	
	n Carved Rugs ufted Bath Sets; tubfast	1.00	49c
	ool Chenille 27x54-Inch	1.00	69c
	igs; pastelsds. Taupe Loop-Pile Col-	9.95	4.69
	-Border Carpet; 22½- ch wide; yd	1.19	99c

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Electric and treadle models. All in sewing order. LANSBURGH'S-Sewing Machines-

Third Floor

		Orig.	Nou
		1.50 to	1.00
10	Gowns and Pajamas	2.95	to 1.97
		2.95 G	1.97
3	Robes; well tailored	3.95	& 2.64
12	Brushed Rayon Bedjackets	1.50	1.00
		65c to	450
150	Vests and Panties; each_	1,50	to 69
75	Rayon Crepe Slips	1.39	840
3	Chemises; small sizes	1.00	350
		1.196	450
10	Knitted Petticoats	1.29	& 540

Higher-Priced Lingerie

		Orig.	Now
12	Cotton Broadcloth Pajamas	2.50	1.50
20	Silk Crepe Slips; tailored		
	and lace trimmed	3.50	1.79

Group of 45 Reg. 1.19 Handmade Philippine Gowns

Sheer and lovely cottons with lavish designs of dainty hand embroidery. Broken sizes—but grand values.

12				Gown		1920	
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2	Silk	Gown	En	sembles;	32		
	and	34				29.95	19.95

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Tailored and lace trimmed styles. Neatly made for smooth sleek fit. Buy several at this saving now. Sizes 32 to 44 included in the group.

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Save nearly one-half on one of these practical ankle-length robes. Attractive styles in easy-to-launder cotton. Broken sizes. Only 29 in the group.

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

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50-1.15 Cotton Dresses; sizes 7 to 150—1.95 Cotton Dresses; sizes 7 to 16½_____97e 11—1.95 Cotton Pinafores; broken sizes 97c 1—3.00 Corduroy Dress; size 14_1.44 9—3.95 Wool Nautical Jackets; 7 to 10 _______1.97
(Properly Labeled as to Contents.)
4—4.95 & 5.95 Separate Jackets (snow suit type); sizes 7, 12, 14 and 16) 2.49 2—14.95 Chubby Suits; teen 12½,

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Just 25 Sterling Silver **85 STEAK SETS** 3.89

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DAYTIME DRESSES

LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-Third Floor

3.99 and 5.95 Dresses

199 Maids' Uniforms

Just 30 of these attractive rayon crepes, spun rayons and novelty weaves. Solid colors prints. Long and short sleeves.

For beauticians and waitresses Plain colors some checks, others coat and wraparound and front-button.

6.95 to 8.95 Housecoats and Robes Just 50 of zipper and wrap-around types. Plain colors and printed crepes and satins. Also a few heavy fabrics. Many are one-of-a-kind. Sizes 12 to 20___

6 Cotton Quilted Robes; street length; prints; 14,

35 Housecoats; 12 to 20 3.99 2.99
(Rayon crepe and satin stripes. A few zipper styles. 12 to 20.) 20 Princess Frocks; button-back; cotton prints; 9 to 17 2.50 1.99
10 Robes; broken sizes 3.95 to 5.95 2.99
1 Flowered Quilted Rayon Wrap-around Robe; 18 10.95 6.88
7 Rayon Satin Wrap-around Robes; 16, 18, 20 4.95 3.99

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Just 24 of These! Toddlers' 3-Pc.

10.95 COAT SETS



Smart little tweeds and fleeces (contents propstyled coat, matching hat and leggings. Sizes 2 and 3 only. Save rearly \$4 on one of them now.

48 Boys' Cotton Wash Suits__1.15 28 Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses; 3 to 6-----\$1 & 1.15 59e 56 Knitted Bonnets & Cordu-

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Philco 6-Tube Portable39.95	\$25
RCA-Victor 6-Tube Console49.95	\$36
	Emerson 5-Tube Radios21.95 RCA-Victor*5-Tube Radio24.95 Emerson 5-Tube Radio24.95 Zenith 6-Tube Radio24.95 Philco 6-Tube Radio27.95 General Electric 6-Tube Radios29.95 General Electric 6-Tube Radios34.95 Philco 6-Tube Portable39.95 RCA-Victor 6-Tube Console49.95

LANSBURGH'S-Radios-Third Floor

Your Home. Small Groups Reduced From Our Own Regular Stocks Plus Special Purchases. s on Remnants and Odd Lots. Rare Opportunities to Save . . . Shop Early Friday!

425 Pairs of Our Exclusive WOMEN'S SHOES

6.50 Nanettes & a Few Physical Cultures

3.95 Chevies at This Saving

None of the styles in a complete size range. But you'll find your size in the group. Includes pumps, oxfords in smart styles. Types for wear right now and into Spring. Black, brown and tan. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy one pair-or several.

LANSBURGH'S-Women's Shoes-Second Floor

WOMEN'S ACCESSORIES

Kid and Capeskin Gloves

Washable Fabric Gloves

.59

most any wardrobe.

2.25 and 2.50 plain pull-ons. Gloves to fit smartly into al-

Double woven cotton fabrics and rayons. In winter colors.

Some leather trims. LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

Genuine leathers and fabrics. Top handles, envelopes, under-arm and other popular types. Some with zippers. All fitted and lined. Saving of one-half now _____

LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-Street Floor

25c to \$1 'Kerchiefs 6 for 35c 'Kerchiefs

6c to 25c

Group 750. Includes men's Group of 380 for men and women. Plain colors, emwoven-border cottons and broideries and prints. Linens, women's cotton prints and

white hemstitched cottons. cotton, rayon; soiled. LANSBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs-Street Floor

In Two Groups! 350 Pairs Higher-Priced

2.95 to 5.50 Shoes

\$4 and \$5 Shoes

Strap slippers and oxfords. Brown and patent leathers. Group of 175 pairs. Sizes 81/2 to 131/2 and Juniors' 31/2 to 9. Miss Teen pumps, straps and oxfords. Suedes, patents and combinations. Group of 175 pairs. Broken assortments.

125 Prs. 1.19 and 1.49 Boudoir Slippers; for children and junior misses; sizes 12 to 3 and Junior 3 ½ to 8. Pr._____69c

Women's & Children's 1.65 Galoshes

All rubber. Well styled. Buy two or three pairs 99c at these savings. Broken sizes, small, 5 to 4____

LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

Clearance! "Dutch Mill" Hand-Painted KITCHENWARE

3—29c Waste Paper Baskets19c 5—1.00 Waste Paper Baskets65c	
-1.98 Waste Paper Baskets1.29	7
-89c Dust Pans59c	
-1.95 Cake Trays with Covers 1.59	_1_
-1.69 Roll-Top Bread Box1.00	
—1.49 Flour Canisters — 98c —89c Boxes for Matches — 59c	2
—2.98 Bread Boxes1.98	
—1.98 Step-On Can	
-89c Solt-Penner Sets 59e	•

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

After-Inventory Clearance! Beds, Springs &

MATTRESSES

 $\frac{1}{4} & \frac{1}{3} \text{ off}$

1—19.95 Panel Bed; mahogany veneer on gumwood; single; floor
sample10.95
4-12.95 Pineapple Poster Beds; mahogany and maple finishes
on gumwood; double sizes 8.95
2-45.90 Mattresses and Box Spring Sets; twin size34.95
4-19.95 Innerspring Mattresses; single size13.99
1—19.95 Thororest Box Spring; for double wood bed11.95
1-16.95 Double-Decker Spring; for three-quarter bed11.95
2-19.95 Foster Coil Springs; floor samples14.95
1—12.95 Innerspring Mattress: single8.95

Furniture Reduced

2	Wing Chairs; turquoise cot-	Seeme #arry	
	ton tapestry	49.50	24.95
1	Decorator Fireplace Chair		39.95
1	Georgian 2-Pc. Living Room		
	Suite	\$169	100000000000000000000000000000000000000
	(Floor sample; blue cotton to	pestry;	as is.)
6	Period Desk Chairs	5.95	3.95
	English Lounge Chair	64.50	49.50
1	Genuine Mahogany Console Table; wall-leaf	39.95	24.95
1	Tilt-Top Lamp Table; solid mahagany base; crotch ma-	30.05	
	hogany veneer top	39.95	29.95
1	Modern Kneehole Vanity; walnut veneers on gumwood_	42.50	24.95
2	Solid Maple Vanities; attached plate-glass mirrors_	24.95	15.95
1	Modern Vanity; limed oak veneers on gumwood; plate-	,	
	glass mirror	49.50	39.50
	LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-		loor

Lamps & Shades

		Orig.	Now
1	China Table Lamp	4.95	3.95
5	Nite Table Lamps	4.95	2.59
2	China Table Lamps	7.95	4.95
3	Prs. Crystal Boudoir Lamps;		
3		7.95	4.95
1	China Table Lamp	4.95	2.59
,	Crystal Lamp Base; no shade	1.00	59e
- 4		3.95	1.95
i	Girl-Figure Lamp	14.50	9.95
- 1	Six-Way Indirect Lamp	14.50	9.93
,	Bridge Lamp Base; ivory	1450	
	finish	14.50	6.95
	Silk Lamp Shades	1.95	1.29
1	Bridge Lamp; attractive	9.95	6.95
2	Six-Way Indirect Lamp		
	Bases; as is	4.00	2.95
1	Bridge Lamp Base	4.50	2.95
2	Prs. Book Ends; pr	2.50	1.95
2	Candle Brackets	7.50	2.95
2	Chimney Lamps	6.95	5.95
2	Maple Smokers	8.95	2.95
1	Wishmaker Table Lamp	14.95	10.95
1	Pr. Esquestrienne Figures;		
177	pr	13.90	9.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	007

Stationery, Accessories

		Orig.	Now
69	Quilted Rayon Satin Card		
	Table Covers	1.00	59c
22	Letter & Note Paper; boxed	29c	19c
68	Bxs. Business Envelopes; box (250 to box; 63/4 size.)	39c	29€

5-pc. \$1 Cigarette Sets

Choice of 3 sand-blasted designs. Cigarette box and 4 matching ash trays. Group of 183 sets. Buy for gifts.

93 Record Holders (holds 100 records) _____ 1.69 89e

50c Elephant Bells

Imported from British India. Durable brass with enamel finish. Group of 470.

104 Wood Rack with Catalin Chips and Cover____ 1.00 96 Telephone Book Covers; stiff back _____ 75c 64e

1.50 Imported VASES

Attractively designed brass voses. Imported from British India.

LANSBURGH'S-Stationery-Street Floor

Toy Clearance

4	Baby Dolls	1.98	1.59
1	Doll with Skating Costume	2.59	1.59
7	Baby Dolls	2.95	
1	Large-Size Baby Doll	4.95	
118	American and British Am-	1	
110	bulance Banks	1.00	50c
2	Large-Size Baby Dolls	7.95	5.95
5	Charge Callestina Outite	1.00	50c
	Stamp-Collecting Outfits		
	Hot-Spot Sets; incomplete	2.00	99c
15	Model Interior and Kitchen		
	Construction Sets	1.98	1.00
1	Erector Brick Set	3.00	1.99
25	Small Picture Films; for		
	gun, etc	25c	10c
6	Bubble Sets	50c	25c
	Velocipedes! 20-inch front	,,,,	
_	wheel size	7.95	6.99
2	Ball-Bearing 16-Inch		,
,		11.95	9.99
_	Velocipedes		
2	Large Doll Coaches	10.95	8.99
2	Upholstered Doll Coaches;		
4	large size	12.95	9.99
1	Deluxe Doll Coach	14.95	11.99
1	Girl's Full-Size Bicycle;		
	fully equipped	39.95	29.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Toys-Th	tird Flo	or
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Neckwear, Accessories

		Orig.	Now
286	Collars; lace and pique		
	white cottons		
		3 for	
	Dress Flowers; many types	50c	29€
28	Veiling Remnants; useful		
	lengths; each		5c
18	Rayon Crepe Blouses;	1.99 &	
	soiled		1.39

4.95 to 8.95 **Evening Jackets**

Just 65 of the lovely styles. Rayon velvets, crepes and wool. Broken sizes.

63	Wool	Sweaters;	slipover;		
		sizes		1.95	
120	Collar	s; pique o	nd lace	59c to \$1	390

LANSBURGH'S-Neckwear-Street Floor

Boys' Wear Values

8	Hockmeyer Cord Knickers; 6 2.99
1	Boy's Coat Sweater; 38 3.99 Stocky Navy Blue Slack; 15_ 3.99
ſ	10.95 Reversible
1	Raincoats
١	8.88
١	Great group of 100. Water proofe cotton fabrics. Brown, green an

grey. Sizes 12 to 22 in the group. 4 Fancy Shirts; broken sizes_ 4 Jr. Boys' Reversible Coats; sizes 6 and 8______ 8.95 5.00

Now 1.00 1.00 1.00

75 Wool Hockey Caps (properly labeled) _____ 69c 55c to 1.65 Boys'

Wearables

Group of 150 includes caps, helmets, sweat shirts, belts, mufflers, shorts, gloves and other wanted articles.

18	Leather and Wool Jackets;		~
	broken sizes	6.95	4.00
	(Wool merchandise properly contents.)	labeled	as to
1	Navy Blue 4-Pc. Graduation		
	Suit; 22	19.95	8.00
8	Glen Plaid 3-Pc. Prep Suits;		
	17 to 21	21.95	10.00

Boys' 12.95 SUITS 9.88

Well tailored with one knicker and 1 longie. Practical for school and dress Broken sizes from 9 to 13. Group of 15.

300 Prs. Boys' Slack Socks; sizes 8 and 10; pr.____ 29c & 39c 14c 200 Prs. Girls' Anklets; sizes 9 and 91/2; pr.____ 29c 10e

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor

1 Sewing Cabinet; walnut	Orig.	Non
finish gumwood		5.00
16 Metal Tables with glass top		1.00
4 Sewing Boxes; chintz cove		1.25
40 All-Purpose Cleaner	_ 50c	25
42 Quilted Rayon Satin Jewe	el	
Boxes; velveteen lined	_ 1.00	59
8 Carry-All Bags	1.00	79
4 Straw Sewing Baskets	- 39c	19
6 Straw Sewing Baskets	- 59c	29

Buy a Dozen Pieces! 59c to \$1 **COSTUME JEWELRY 39**c

Plus 10% Federal Tax Group of 500 in all. Some with stone settings-others in Catalina. Plenty of pins, bracelets and clips. Also some necklaces and earrings. LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor

Orig. Now

After-Inventory **Bedwear Savings**

5	Bed Pillows; duck-feather		
	filled; as is Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;	2.29	1.50
	one-of-a-kind	3.99	2.99
1		Variation of the same	
1	Comfort; wool filled; as is_ Feather-Down Filled Com-	11.95	8.95
•	fort; rayon satin cover; as is	10.95	7.95
2	Rayon-Wool 72x84-Inch		
	Blankets; as is	5.95	3.95
10	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;	5.99	4.99
. 5	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads;	3.77	
-	one-of-a-kind	6.99	4.99
10	Twin-Size Chenille Spreads; orchid	2.99	2.19
12	Cotton Colonial Spreads;		
	twin, double	1.99	1.79
	Bates Colonial Bedspreads	1.49	1.00
8	Mattress Pads; soiled	1.59 G 1.95	1.29
(1	Voel merchandise properly labeled		
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	LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—	Third Fu	oor
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Glass & Dinnerware

	Orig.	Now
30 Hi-Ball 8-Pc. Sets	1.00	79c
30 Nine-Pc. Console Sets	1.19	79€
60 Crystal Flower Vases	1.00	79€
27 Glass Flower Vases	59€	39c

Clearance of 250 Reg. \$1 9-Pc. Dessert Sets

Large bowl and eight individual matching dessert dishes. Smart and practical for all desserts.

150	Novelty China Dogs	35c	25e
	Three-Pc. Console Sets	1.00	59€
	"Grape" 16-Pc. Breakfast		
	Sets	7.95	4.95
14	Thirteen-Pc. Punch Sets		2.95
	Ivy Ball Vases	1.00	69€
	Glass Ash Trays		
	'Minton' Cocktail and 9-		
	Oz. Tumblers	60c	39c
36	Six-Pc. Ash Tray Sets	1.25	89c
	Numbered 8-Pc. Cocktail		
•	Sets	1.00	79c
2	Console Sets; 2-way can-		
•	dlesticks	4.95	3.95
4	Cordial Sets for 8	2.95	1.95
	Pottery Tankards	4.95	2.95
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LANSBURGH'S-Glassware-Sixth Floor

BOOKS CLOSED! All Charge Purchases made the balance of the month are payable in March.

Special Purchases \$5 to 7.50 MILLINERY · Beautiful Straws

• Fine Fabrics

• Smart Combinations

· Mostly One-of-a-Kind

Many are far below half price! Every one is a smart new Spring style. Tailored and dressy types—flattering and youthful. You'll want several (probably half a dozen). All the colors that Fashion is fond of this season. Sizes 21 1/2 to 22 1/2.

LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-Second Floor



In Two Dramatic Groups! WOMEN'S AND MISSES'

10.95 to 22.95 DRESSES

12.95 to 16.95 Women's Dresses. Group of 35 in dressy afternoon and tailored styles. Rayon crepes in black and colors.

Many are one-of-a-kind. Be here early. 10.95 to 22.95 Misses' Dresses. Group of 50 in wools (properly labeled as to contents), rayon crepes in navy, black, pastels

and a few prints. Few formals. Mostly one-of-a-kind.

80 DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

LANSBURGH'S-Women's and Misses' Dress Shops-Second Floor

6.95 to 10.95 Gay Young Dresses. Date and tailored town frocks. One-piece and suit-effect styles. Many adorable touches that "make" them a success. Lovely rayon crepes and wools (properly labeled as to material contents). Sizes from 9 to 15. Wide variety (but many are one-of-a-kind).

LANSBURGH'S-Juniors' Shop-Second Floor

FUR COATS 25% to 50% off* and more

3—\$119 Seal - dyed Coney Coats; 12, 14, 16.____\$79

1-\$119 Grey-dyed Kidskin Coat, \$79 1—\$109 Skunk-dyed Opossum Coat;

16 _____\$69 1:--\$139 Dyed Marmot Coat; 16, \$89 1-\$139 Fitted Dyed Pony Coat; 13,

1—\$139 Grey-dyed Checkiang Lamb Coat; 12 _____\$89 Coat; 12 ______\$89 3—\$159 Sable-blended Muskrat; 14, 16, 18______\$89

1-\$199 Raccoon Coat; 16____\$89 1-\$159 Black - dyed Persian Paw Coat; 13 _____\$89 3-\$239 Sable - blended Northern-

back Muskrat Coats; 12, 14, 16,

1-\$269 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat; size 16_____\$215

1—\$189 Lynx-dyed Wolf Coat; size
16 ____\$141
2—\$15 Mink-dyed Muskrat Muffs,

* All prices are subject to 10% Federal Tax LANSBURGH'S-Fur Coats-Second Floor

For Misses, Juniors and Women! Few-of-a-Kind

4-69.95 3-Pc. Suits; fur jacket; 12, 14 2-39.95 Black Suits; squirrel trim; 14 and 16______35.00 2—16.95 Wine Dressmaker Suits; 16, 12.95 2-65.00 Green Suits; dyed red fox trim; 14 and 18______39.95 4__65.00 Black Suits; mink trim; 12 and 20 44.00 1—29.95 Rust Suit; size 14 22.95 1—65.00 Black Coat; dyed Persian Trim; 49.95 2—19.95 Black Box Coats; 38 & 40_10.95 1-49.95 Black Fitted Dressy Coat; 12 39.95 1-39.95 Black Forstmann's Fabric Fitted Coat; 38 ______35.00 1—29.95 Hollywood Boxy Tuxedo Coat;

size 40-----19.95

2-35.00 Aqua Fitted Coats; 35 & 37 29.95 1-35.00 Black Fitted Coat; size 33, 29.95 1-35.00 Wine Fitted Coat; 391/2-29.95 1-79.95 Black Coat; dyed caracul trim; size 52_____69.95 1-79.95 Black Coat; blended mink trim; size 43 69.95 1—69.95 Beige Casual Coat; raccoon collar; 14 59.95 1—89.95 Coat; sheared beaver trim; 14, 79.95

1-89.95 Black Coat; dyed Persian trim;

2—22.95 Red Fitted Sports Coats; 15, 19.95 2—15.95 Purple Plaid Suits; 9 & 11, 12.95 4—25.00 Plaid Boxy Coats; 11 to 15, 19.95 3-29.95 Black Fitted Coats; 9 to 13, 22.95 Coats and Suits so marked are subject to 10% Federal Tax.

(Wool, re-used and reprocessed wools, rayon and cotton contents. Properly labeled as to material contents LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Suit and Coat Shops and Jr. Miss Shop-Second Floor

ECONOMY SHOP 22.95 COATS

Stunning all-wool tweeds (properly labeled as to material contents). Popular monotones in fitted and boxy styles. Sizes for misses. Save over \$11 on one now. Group of 40 in all.

14.95 AND 16.95 SUITS Just 12 of these smartly tailored suits Plaids and plain colors.
Wool-rayon (properly label-

ed). Sizes for misses. Small group of 5.95 to 8.95 Rayon Crepe Dresses, tailored and dressy styles. Sizes for misses______2.88 LANSBURGH'S-Economy Shop-Second Floor

SWEATERS Now 2.99 to 5.95

Group of 50 in bulky knits, torso lengths. Suede and tyrolean trims. Cardigans and slip-ons. Plain and nov-

elty weaves. Properly labeled as to contents.

Evening Blouses Reduced 39-3.99 Blouses; now-----2.49 16-5.95 Blouses; now----3.99

7.95 AND 8.95 DRESSES

Group of 30 in lovely rayon crepes. Dressy and tailored types. Black and pastels. Sizes for women and 4.88

10-8.95 "Eve Carver" Dresses; dark colors

in long sleeve style only. Sizes 12 and 14 only. Now._____6.88

12-8.95 Blouses; now-----5.95 12-10.95 Blouses; now-----7.95 Exquisite rayon sheers and fine rayon crepes.

Many with sequin and rhinestone trims. Broken sizes and styles—many 1-of-a-kind.

—Capeskin. doeskin and fabric gloves and mitts. Assorted colors. Some integral solved. Some irregs. Sizes 6 to 7½ in assortment. Kann's-Street Floor.

Better Dresses

-55 Better Dresses. Pastels, black and navy. Many trimmed with white. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$10.95 to \$13.95 \$5.48 -35 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$14.95 to \$22.95 _____\$9.97 -15 Evening and Dinner Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Were \$16.95 to \$25, \$9.97 Kann's Second Floor.

China -142 Pieces Cut Crystal Stemware. Were 15c each 7c -36 Sugar and Cream Sets. Were 75c 50c -- 50c -- 1 After Dinner Coffee Set. (21 pieces.) Was \$4.98. \$2.98 -41 Crystal Salad Plates. Were 15c each -22 Sets of 8 Highballs. Were \$1 69c -1 Smoking Stand. Was Were \$1 \$2.98 -2 Console Sets. 3 pieces. Were \$1.49 -2 Luncheon Sets. 32 pieces. \$3.33 -1 Dinner Set. 93 pieces. -1 Dinner Set, 93 pieces
Was \$59.98 -1 Dinner Set, 106 pieces. Was \$89.99 ----\$64.98

Kann's-Third Floor.

-Twenty new Spring colors to choose from for street dresses, afternoon and evening wearl 69c yd.

• \$1.39 Rayon Brocades _______79c yd.

\$1.35 50" Rayon Moire 69c yd.

\$1.29 Rumpleskin Rayon Crepe_____\$1.09 yd.

\$1 50" Rayon dress Taffeta 69c yd.

• 50" Rayon Fabrics ______ 84c yd,

1950 Yds. 54-In. \$1.69 to \$15

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings

blaids, fleeces, needlepoint, nubby weaves. Black broad-cloth, twills and fur cloth, All labeled as to fibre content.

End-of-Month Sale Remnants

59c to \$1.95 Rayon Fabrics

25c to \$1.29 ya.

Remnants 35c to \$1.00

Cottons, Rayons, Linens

-Favorite fabrics for a spring and 1/2 Price

rayons in a wide assortment of colors. /2 FFICE

89c Orange Handkerchief Linen ______ 29c yd.

• 59c Cotton Corduroy Pique _____29c yd.

Kann's-Street Floor.

TUCK STITCH

UNDIES

29c

Our last shipment at this low price. All cotton panties and vests. Tea-rose.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Homefittings

Remnants. Were 29c to 39c. 7c

-Cotton Curtain and Drapery

Material Remnants. Were 49c

to 59c vard ______17c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

and Drapery Material Rem-

nants. Were 69c to 79c

-125 Upholstery Squares.

Cretonne pillow slips. Were

Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 ___\$1.00

-1 Venetian Blinds. As is

Were \$3.99 and \$4.95 \$1.00

-75 Assorted Curtain Strips

Were 98c to \$1.49 ----- 49c

-12 Pairs Pinch Pleated Dam-

ask Draperies. Were \$8.95

-35 Rayon Satin Drapes. As-

-75 Slip Covers. Ready-made

covers for chairs or sofas.

Assorted materials. Were

\$3.98 to \$6.98 \$1.69 —11 Bolts Theatrical Gauze.

Several colors. 36 in. wide.

Were 29c to 35c yard 15c yd. -75 Day Bed Covers. Were

\$1.69 to \$1.98 _____\$1.29 _____\$1.25 Dining Room Chair Seat

Covers. Were 39c each 29c

-175 Extra Large India Prin

Bedspreads. 212 by 3 yards.

Were \$1.79 each ____ \$1.39

-35 Assorted Swinging Crane

Rods. Tiebacks, center pieces

of metal. Were 49c to 89c

As is10c

Kann's-Third Floor.

-75 Day Bed Covers.

sorted colors. Were \$5.95.

---\$4.00

29c to 39c ea.....

to \$10.95 pair_

\$3.98 to \$6.98

-Cotton Curtain Material

• \$1.75 Imported Eponge. 85% linen; 15% wool,

69c White Dress Linens

Rayon Undies

-25 Skating Briefs and Vests.

Colors. Were \$1 ____69c

-20 Rayon Slips. White,

Broken sizes _____59c

-18 Lisle Vests, Irregulars of

79c grades _____38c

-24 Vests, extra sizes. 10

Briefs, small sizes. Were 39c

each _____29c

-30 Brushed Rayon Bed Jack-

ets. Slight irregulars 74c

-40 Rayon Undies. Panties

and vests. Some irregu-

Kann's-Street Floor.

Toys

-1 Small Irish Mail Hand

Car. Was \$3.95 ____\$2.49

-1 Shoofly Rocker. Was \$3.49.

-1 Floor Style Bowling Alley.

-1 Large Doll Carriage. Was

-1 Fibre Doll Cart. Was

-1 Ball Bearing Velocipede.

-1 Large Auto to Ride. Was

\$17.95 \$10.98 -1 Fire Chief Auto. Was

\$10.95 \$6.98 -1 Small Auto. Was \$6.95.

-1 Work Bench with Tools.

-1 Work Bench with Drawer.

Was \$4.95 _____\$2.98

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Funk & Wagnall's

New Standard

DICTIONARY

Formerly \$18, \$22, \$25. \$1]

Only 5—Slightly damaged but its educational value is unimpaired! Get it for the office and home!

Downstairs-Book Store.

-\$9.98

-- \$1.99

\$7.98

- \$6.98

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Inlaid LINOLEUM

25% to 40% Off

-Any Piece Purchased During This Sale Will Be

Double Cemented to Your Floor for 40c Sq. Yd. If You Live Not More Than 10 Miles of Store.

• 8 Sq. Yds. Black and Red; was \$13.20-now 67.22

• 7 Sq. Yds. Cream, Red, Grey; was \$11.55-now_\$6.23

• 8 Sq. Yds. Red and Cream; was \$13.20-now ___ \$7.22

• 12 Sq. Yds. Rust and Cream; was \$19.40-now \$10.68

• 101/2 Sq. Yds. Marbelized, Black, Rust and Green; was

• 121/3 Sq. Yds., Black, Red, Green; was \$20.35-

923 Sq. Yds. Green, Grey, Rust; was \$16.00—now \$8.99

• 11 Sq. Yds. Rust, Cream, Green; was \$18.15-now \$9.79

8½ Sq. Yds. Cream, Black, Red, Modern; was \$13.89—

• 10 Sq. Yds. Marbelized, Rust and Brown; was \$18.97-

• 13 Sq. Yds. Cream, Green, Rust; was \$21.50-

Kann's-Third Floor.

• 12 Sq. Yds. Blue Marble; was \$21.00-no

823 Sq. Yds. Blue, Cream; was \$13.90-now \$7.59

7 Sq. Yds. Green Marbelized; was \$11.55-Now \$6.23

11 Sq. Yds. Red Tile; was \$18.15-now \$9.79

-1 3 - Wheel Trike.

\$15.95

Was \$3.95

Was \$11.95

Was \$9.95

Printed Rayon Crepes
 Printed Spun Rayons
 Dress Velveteens
 Silk and Rayon Velvet
 Rayon Shantungs
 Rayon Rayon Satin
 Rayon Brocades

Toiletries

-129 Assorted Toothbrushes; natural bristles --- 2 for 29c -42 Prophylactic Tooth Powder, 40c size19c -71 Faircrest Bath Salts; three odeurs, giant 16-oz. jars. -25 Royale Bath Powders. Were 50c-----23c -105 "Varady of Vienna" Face Powders. Three shades. Were 55c -----19c -49 Schratz "Your" Bubble Bath Cocktail, three scents; giant 20-oz, jars. Were 69c,

-47 Belfair Sanitary Napkins,

box of 50. Were 90c 59c

-43 Tre-Jur Colognes, with

atomizers. Were \$1.00 49c —108 Rubicon Floral Per-

fumes, in charm bottles. Were

-65 Deltah Perfumes in gift

boxes, three odeurs. \$1.75

Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelry -50 Ladies' Rings. Were \$1.00 69c —25 Pieces of Jewelry. Were \$1.95 to \$3 \$1.00 -25 Simulated Pearl Necklaces. Were \$1.95 ____ \$1.00 ___ Cigarette Cases. Were -83 Tre-Jur Perfumed Water Softeners, 22-oz. jars. Were -1 Cigarette Case, Was \$7.95, -----17c -61 Lady Stanwick Face Powders, three shades. \$1.00 size, -175 Pcs. Costume Jewelry.

\$1.00 -10 Compacts. Were \$1 29c -10 Genuine Rock Crystal 30" Necklaces. Were \$5 \$3.95

—3 Rhinestone Pins. Were \$20.00 \$10.00 —2 Men's Wrist Watches. Were \$37.50 _____\$25.00 Plus 10% Tax

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1 Novelty SCARFS 59c

—Colorful floral patterns. Wool squares and long shapes. Rayon stripes. plaids and novelty rayons. Kann's Street Floor.

and Girdles. Were \$1 to \$3, -5 Camp Supports. Were \$4.50 -----\$3.00 -6 Camp Supports. Were \$7.50 \$5.00 Kann's—Second Floor.

Corsets

-Cotton, Rayon and Lestex

Foundations, Girdles. Were

\$3.95-\$5 -----\$2.88

-Foundations and Girdles.

Were \$2.50 to \$3.50 --- \$1.88

-Cotton Mesh Foundations

Handkerchiefs -Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Soiled. Were 50c 39c —Women's Chiffon Hankies. Sequin trimmed. Soiled. Were -Men's Linen Handkerchiefs.

-Women's and Children's Novelty Cottons 3c -Women's Linen Midget Hem Handkerchiefs. White only. Were 15c -----10c

Stained and damaged. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

Misses' and Women's \$3.00 to \$6.00 ROBES \$2.25

—Hostess robes, travel robes: rayon crepe and rayon satin. Zipper and wrap-around styles. Prints and solid colors. Kann's-Second Floor.

Electrical Appliances

Were \$5.00 _____\$1.98 ____ \$1.98

Laces -All-Over Lace Lengths. 34 yds. to 2 yds. Colors and black. Were 59c to \$2.50 yard,

-2 Electric Percolators. Were \$4.95 \$2.95 —2 Electric Hand Mixers.

\$3.95 \$2.95 —1 Electric Suction Sweeper. Was \$16.95 _____ \$11.95 ____ 1 Hot Plate. 3 heats. Was \$9.95 \$7.95 —1 Health Lamp, Was \$29.95, \$24.95 —1 Toaster. Was \$4.95 \$3.95 Kann's-Third Floor.

29c to \$1.50 vd.

Misses' and Women's \$1.69 to \$2.00 GOWNS \$1.29

Hosiery

-15 Mopasins (Slipper Sox).

Boiled. Were \$1.25 --- 89c -25 Prs. Children's Sox 10c -- Women's All Silk 3-Thread

Hose, Were \$1.35 98c —48 Prs. Children's Better

Socks. Cotton 19c -- 30 Pairs Nylon Hose. Ir-

regulars, seconds and "as

-140 Pairs Rayon Hosiery.

Mesh stitch. Irregulars. 29c —45 Pairs Men's and Boys'

Sex. Cotton and rayon. 12c —80 Pairs Odd Lot Stockings.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Dresses

-72 Misses' Street Dresses.

Rayon crepes and novelty

weaves. Were \$3.99 to

\$5.95 \$2.00 —120 Misses' and Women's

Street Dresses. Rayon crepes,

Dresses. 1 and 2 of a style.

Also Misses' 2-pc. Jacket

dresses. Were \$3.95 to \$10.95,

\$4.89

/ 2 pairs _____\$1.00

-----19c

Regular and extra sizes.
Rayon satin. rayon crepe
and rayon prints. Ribbonlace and fagoting, contrasting piping. Tearose,
blue. Kann's Second Floor.

Notions -5 Girdles. Were \$2.00 \$1.00 -11 Velveteen Hangers. Were -20 Pliofilm Shower Curtains. -3 Shower Curtains. Were -86 Skirt Holders. Were 10c,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Ribbons -Rayon Chiffon Velvet Ribbon. 4 and 5 inch widths. Was 65c yard 29c

Rayon Chiffon Velvet Ribbon. 2-inch width, Was 35c -Glass Bud Vases. Were 25c -----12c

Kann's Second Floor Kann's-Street Foor.

Furniture -3 Chrome Frame Kitchen Chairs. Were \$5.95 __ \$3.99 -3 Chrome Frame Kitchen

Chairs. Were \$4.50 ___\$2.99 ___2 Percelain Top Chrome-Address Books, \$1 to \$3 Guest Books, \$2 to \$5 Writing Cases, \$3.50 to \$10 Serap Books, Fine leathers and imitation leathers. leg Tables. Were \$27.50, \$18.50 -3 Walnut and Mahogany Finished Dinette Sets. Were \$37.50 \$28.88 —1 5-pc. Metal Bridge Set. Kann's-Street Floor. Was \$14.95 S7.98 —6 Samson Bridge Tables.

Were \$1.98 _____ \$1.19 ____ \$1.19 Were \$2.98 ... -10 "Leg-o-Matic" Card Tables. Were \$6.98 ____\$3.98 ____8 "Leg-o-Matic" Card Tables. Were \$4.98 \$2.98 —1 Maple Sofa Bed Suite. Was \$79.50 _____\$59.50 -6 Upholstered Seat Chairs. Were \$6.95 \$4.99 —12 Odd Wood Seat Chairs. Were \$2.25 S1.49
—1 Drop-leaf Table. Duncan Phyfe Style. Was \$22.50, -10 Hanging Wall Shelves.

Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 ____\$1.49 —3 Cocktail Tables. Casters. Were \$9.95 __ \$5.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Was \$3.95 -----\$1.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

Mfrs. Samples

Stationery

1/2 price

Umbrellas

-8 Women's 16-rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Slight irregulars.

—2 Women's 16-Rib Rayon

Umbrellas. Were \$5 __ \$2.79

-5 Women's 16-rib Silk Um-

brellas. Were \$8....\$4.59 —1 Woman's Large Size Oil

Silk Raincoat. Swagger style

Nylon Umbrellas. Were \$4.

Luggage

-6 Women's Cases. Were \$6.95 \$4.94 —7 Women's Pullman Cases. Were \$10.95 \$8.34 —13 Wardrobe Hanger Cases. Were \$11.95 ______ \$8.99 _____ \$15.95, -3 Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$14.98 ---- \$9.34 -6 Week-end Cases. Were \$12.98 S8.66
-2 Larger Hat and Shoe Boxes, with tray. Were \$24.50. -2 Larger Hat and Shoe Boxes. Were \$30 ___\$14.99 -6 Men's Leather Cases. Were \$16.50 _____ \$8.99 —2 Rawhide Cases. Were \$25 -\$8.99 \$12.50 -4 Auto Lunch Kits. Service for 4. Were \$10.98, __ \$5.44

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Kann's BEFORE INVENTORY BARGAINS END OF FISCAL YEAR VALUES FOR A BUSY FRIDAY ... No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders on Remnant Items

Books

-Table of Soiled and Hurt

Books: Biography, Travel,

Downstairs Book Store.

-Assortment of Reduced

Books ---- 19c ea.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Girls' Wear

-40 Cotton Corduroy Skirts.

-60 Cotton Dresses. Were

-5 Cotton Velveteen Dresses.

-20 Sweaters. Were \$1.29 to

-4 Rayon Veveteen Dresses.

Were \$3.99 \$1.97 —8 Rayon Quilted Robes.

Were \$3.99 \$1.49 —4 Rayon Quilted Robes.

Were \$5.95 \$1.97

-5 Rayon Quilted Robes.

-54 Sweaters. Were \$2.29. 88c

-8 Cotton Quilted Robes

Were \$2.99 \$1.49

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Orig. \$2.00 and \$3.00

Were \$5.95 -15 Teener's Dresses.

-20 Rayon Dresses.

54c

_\$1.69

1/2 published price

Fiction etc.

Were \$1.29___

\$2.29 to \$2.99

Were \$7.95

\$1.15

\$2.99

Six Homefitting Values at Savings

of 1/4 to 1/2

ong \$2.49 Folding Screens. 3-fold style, good sturdy \$1.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods

-60 Skeins D. M. C. Em-

broidery Cotton. No. 5. Were

10c each _____25c doz.

-Embroidery Silk. Colors.

Were 75c dozen 25c doz.

-2 Knitting Bags, 1 Knitting

Stand. Were \$1.59 to \$1.98.

As 1859c

-1 Hand - embroidered Baby

Sacque. Model. Soiled. Was

\$1.2979c

Yarn. Discontinued color.

Were 80c _____39c

-1 Bench Pad. Blue. Was

\$159c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Stationery

-60 Metal Holders with 125-

ft. wax paper. Were 49c 29c

—25 Novelty Ash Trays and
Tobacco Jars. Were \$1...50c

-Book Ends and Novelty Desk

-Metal Files. Were \$3.95,

-500 Red Candles 1/2 price

—500 Boxes of White Paper.

-200 White Linen Tablets,

-250 Boxes Writing Papers.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Housewares

-6 Metal Radiator Enclosures.

4 Metal Radiator Enclosures.

24x24x10. Were \$3.98. \$1.00

28x24x10. Were \$4.98. \$1.98

-1 Metal Kitchen Cabinet.

Was \$15.95 \$9.95 —2 Doubledoor Metal Ward-

-1 Heavy Hammered Brass-

-5 Pairs Black Andirons.

Were \$5.50 \$3.98

-6 4-Piece Black Steel Fire

sets. Were \$5.98 \$3.98 —11 3-fold Iron and Brass

Andirons \$3.98
—1 Lot Stainless Porcelain-top

Tables and Dropleaf Tables.

Various sizes. Were \$5.98 to

\$14.95. As is. \$2.98 to \$9.95

-2-qt. Enameled Double Boil-

-10 cup Enameled Coffee Per-

-Asbestos Metal Gas Range

Mats. Were 45c ____ 29c

—1 Lot 3-piece Aluminum

Saucepan Sets, 3-qt. Pots, 3-qt. Tea Kettles 59c — 10-qt. Enameled Combinet-

tes. Were \$1.98 ____\$1.00

-White Meat Platters. Were

-1 Lot Hampers. Were \$3.98

to \$4.98 _____\$2.94

Kann's-Third Floor.

Important Sale!

Fancy Dresser

SCARFS

59c

89e to \$1.00 values

-Many with colored cen-ers and lace trimmed

white center and lace edge. 36" and 45".

Kann's-Street Floor.

ers. Were 98c

\$3.98

plated Andirons. Was \$4.98.

robe Closets. Were \$11.95.

--- 3 for 10c

3 for \$1

-Matching Envelopes,

-Matching Envelopes,

Were 50c -

Sets. Were \$5.50 to \$15,

Misses' & Women's Celanese 89c Rayon Sheer Crepe \$1.99 and \$2.99

\$1.69 —All-wool cardigans and slipons. Classic boxies and gaily embroidered styles. White, pastels and bright shades. Sizes 34 to 40 • Gored or pleated skirts.

Dark and pastel shades.

Sizes 24 to 30. Were

\$2.99 and \$3.99. \$2.29 Kann's-Second Floor.

Sweaters

Coats & Suits -58 Sports and Dress Coats. Were \$13.95 and \$16.95,

\$7.77 -13 Misses' Black Dress Coats. Were \$25 and \$29.95, \$15.00 -6 Misses' Fur - Trimmed Casual Coats. Were \$29.95, \$15.00 -11 Women's Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$29.95, \$22.00 —9 Women's Casual Coats.

Were \$29.95 _____\$23.00 -13 Misses' Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats. Were \$39.95, \$28.00 -9 Women's Fur-Trimmed Coats. Were \$49.95 __ \$38.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Second Floor.

Cotton Dresses -12 Georgianna Rayon Frocks. Were \$10.95 -----\$7.95 —24 Georgianna Rayon Frocks. Were \$7.95 ... \$5.95 -Rayon or Cotton Maids' Uniforms. Were \$2.95 \$1.97 -Cotton Dresses, Uniforms and White Aprons. Were 79c to \$1.69 -----50c -Cotton or Rayon Frocks. Were \$1.69 to \$1.99 ____ 85c -Rayon Sueded Dresses. Soiled. Were \$2.99 ___\$1.85 -Cotton Frocks, Maids' Apron Sets. Were \$1.99 \$1.37 -Rayon Maternity Frocks.

Leathergoods

Soiled. Were \$5.95 __ \$3.97

Kann's Second Floor,

-5 Genuine Leather Bags. Were \$7.50 ----- \$5.00 -10 Fabric Bags. Were \$5.00, \$3.98 -12 Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$1.00 _____29c -50 Handbags. Were \$2. 89c -75 Imitation Leather Handbags. Were \$1.69 _____\$1.00 -50 Fabric and Imitation Leather Bags. Were \$1. 49c -50 Women's Belts. Were 59c -----29c -15 Genuine Leather and

-15 Bags. Were \$5.95 \$5.00 -15 Black Saddle Leather Bags. Were \$3.98 ___ \$3.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

Neckwear

Fabric Bags. Were \$3.98,

-17 Bolts of Fine Quality Mar--17 Evening Jackets. Were quisette. 48 in. wide. In ivory \$5.95 to \$7.95 _____\$2.95 or ecru color. Were 29c

-24 Cotton Broadcloth Shirts. Soiled. Were \$1.19 ---- 89c -5 Rayon Evening Jackets. Were \$5.95 -----\$3.95 -Cotton Pique and Lace Neckwear. Soiled. Were 59c 29c -Rayon Sharkskin Dickeys. Assorted colors. Damaged. -Evening Jackets of Rayon. Sizes 12 to 18. Were -Odd Wool Sweaters and Damaged Rayon or Cotton Blouses. Were \$1.29 and Kann's-Street Floor.

Gloves -300 Pairs Rayon and Cotton Pullons. Some leather trimmed. Black, brown, beige, wine, green. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were 59c to 69c -85 Pairs Bunny Fur Mitts. White. Were \$1 to \$2 79c (Plus 10% Federal Tax) —96 Pairs Doeskin Pullons. Bright colors. Sizes 534 to 712. Were \$2......89c -55 Prs. Boys' Lined Capeskin Mitts. Were \$1.....49c -73 Prs. Capeskin Gloves. Irregulars of \$1.29 79c —11 Prs. All-Wool Mitts. Were

Kann's-Street Floor.

-Seconds of \$2.95 Scranton Lace Tablecloths \$1.99 -Seconds of \$3.95 Scranton Lace Tablecloths \$2.99 -Seconds of \$1.95 Cotton Printed Tablecloths. 52x68" size _____\$1.29

-Cannon Bath Bats. Were \$1 and \$1.50 -----89c -Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were 39c -----29c -Seconds of \$1 Cannon Turkish Towels. Red only ___ 39c -Seconds of 29c Cotton Printed Dish Towels 10c -Cotton and Rayon Table-Cloths. 50x66" size. Were

cloths. 50x66" size. Were \$1, Kann's-Street Floor.

Juniors' Wear —40 Rayon Gabardine Dresses.

Were \$3 \$2.00 -50 Street Dresses, Rayon. Were \$7.95 to \$10.95 \$3.97 -30 Street Dresses, Rayon and wool. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95, -10 Evening Dresses. Rayon Were \$8.95 to \$14.95 \$5.00 -20 Evening Wraps. Rayon Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 \$8.88 -4 Jerkins. Were \$5. Now. -7 Peasant Sweaters. Were \$3

and \$4 \$1.19 —5 Blouses. Were \$3 \$1.59 -4 Skirts. Were \$5 and \$5.95, \$3.00 -5 Black Dress Coats. Were \$16.95 and \$22.95 ____\$8.88 -31 Tweed Sports Coats. Were \$16.95 \$11.0 —5 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coat \$11.00 Were \$29.95 \$15.00 -7 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$39.95 \$21.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—5 Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$59.95 _____\$28.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's Second Floor.

Seconds of \$1.65

BARELEG Nylon Hose

—No seams to go crooked!
All neutral shades in 8½
to 10½. Only slight
mends. Kann's-Street Floor.

HANDBAGS \$1.29 -Outstanding groups of

genuine leather and fabric derarm styles. Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance! \$4, \$5 and \$6.50 Novelty and Arch Shoes

—Patent. Kid and Gabardine (properly labeled as to fibre content) shoes . . . all heels and styles. Sizes 4½ to 9 • \$6.50 Fall and Winter "Naturalizers" \$7.50 Riding Boots. Sizes 4 and 41/2-----\$3.75 \$6.50 Ski Shoes ______\$3.75

• \$7.50 Skating Shoes \$3.75 • \$1.25-\$1.95 "Keds" for boys and girls 69e \$3.95 Jr. Misses' Cow Girl Boots \$2.00 • \$1.19-\$1.39 Little Girls' Slippers _____59c

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Trimmings -Assortment of Buttons. Solid colors, various sizes.

Were 39c to 59c card ____ 17c -Metal and Colored Stone Buckles, clips and Dress Ornaments. Were \$1 each ___ 59c -75 Cards of Metallic Buttons. Various sizes. Were \$1 Kann's-Street Floor.

Sportswear -4 Sports Dresses. Were \$3.99 ----- \$1.00

-4 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$2.00 and \$7.95 ---38 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95\$4:99 -5 Sports Dresses. Were \$10.95 -----\$4.00 -3 Sports Dresses. Were \$16.95 -----\$6.00 -Rayon Blouses. Reg. \$2.99.

Now -----\$2.29 -10 Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 -----\$1.89 -3 Jerkin Suits. Were \$3.99. \$2.00 -8 Cotton Swim Suits. Were -65 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and \$5.95\$3.00 -161 Sweaters. Were \$1.99 and \$2.99 \$1.69 —81 Sweaters. Were \$1.99. _18 Skirts. Were \$2.99. \$1.00 -38 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and

Non-Matching Patterns Silver-plated TABLEWARE 12c

(Plus 10% Federal Tax) Knives
Forks
Soup Spoons
Tea Spoons
Salad Porks
Butter Spreaders Kann's-Street Floor.

Infants' Wear -Sample Underwear. Crepe Pajamas, Cotton Slips. Strap and built-up shoulders; rayon

satin slips, sizes 11 and 13.

Rayon and cotton panties.

Were 39c to \$2.99, 28c to \$2.24 -Boys' and Girls' 1-Pc, Union Suits. Broken sizes 2 to 12. Were 39c -----28c -Children's 1 and 2-Pc. Union Suits. 90% cotton and 10% wool. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.25 and \$1.35 94c -Tots' Dresses. Prints, stripes, checks, broken sizes 1 to 6. Were \$1.99 \$1.48 -Tots' Sweaters. Dark shades. Sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.19 79c -Tots' Velveteen Dresses. Broken sizes 1 to 6x. Were \$2.99 and \$3.99,

\$1.94 and \$2.94 -Cotton Jersey Leggings. Broken sizes, 3 to 8. Were \$1.69 and \$1.99 99c —Cotton Gabardine Jackets. ton Gloves. Irregs. of \$1.59c Were \$3.99\$2.00 \$2.99\$1.48

Kann's-Fourth Floor

. \$1.39 Washable Window Shades. Seconds in 79c eq. • \$1.39 Washable Window Shades. Seconds in 79c ed. good wanted colors. 36x69 in.
• 98e Spun Rayon Drapery Damask. 50 in. wide. 69c yd. full bolts, assorted colors
• \$5.95 Studio Couch Cover Sets. Made of heavy woven cloth in most wanted colors, with 3 pillow \$3.99 covers
• 79c to \$1.29 Rayon Panel Marquisette Curtains. 72x88 inch. in ivory, ecru and pastel 39c to 59c ed. \$5.95 Homespun Draperies. Attractive colors, 100 in. wide to the pair, 212 yards \$3.99 pr. long

-Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Ensembles. Were \$3.95 -Rayon Crepe, Gowns, Slips and Pajamas. Were \$1.95 to \$2.95 \$1.57 —Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe Gowns. Were \$1.69 to -Rayon Satin Gowns and Slips. Were \$6.95 to \$7.95,

Lingerie

-Gowns, Slips, Petticoats and Bed Jackets. Were \$1.19-\$2,

-Rayon Crepe Bed Jackets. Were \$1.95 \$1.00

Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Hostess Robes. \$3 to \$5.95 \$2.25 —Sample Bed Jackets. Were \$2.95 and \$3.95 \$2.00 -Hostess Robes. Were \$10.95. -3 Hostess Robes. Were \$14.95 to \$19.95 ------\$12

Kann's-Second Floor.

Furs -Black-Dyed Pieced Persian Jacket. 32 inches long. Was -6-Skin Mink-Dyed Kol Scarf. Was \$60 \$36.00 -Black-Dyed Ponyskin. Was -Beaver-Dyed Mouton Lamb Was \$99 \$69.00 —Black-Dyed Ponyskin. Was -Fine Seal-Dyed Coney. Was \$139 \$88.00 (Plum 10% Federal Tax)

> Kann's-Second Floor, Bedding

-1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$14.95 S12.50 —1 Single Innerspring Mat-\$14.95 tress. Was \$15.95 ___ \$12.88 -5 Innerspring Mattresses, -1 Bouble Innerspring Mat--- \$13.99 -1 Double Innerspring Mat-←1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$24.95 ___\$17.99 -1 Single Felt Mattress. Was \$14.95 -----\$8.88 -1 Overstuffed Club Chair. As is. Was \$19.95 \$12.50 -1 Limed Oak Dresser. \$29.95 \$18.88 —1 Single Box Spring on Legs. Was \$25.95 _____\$18.88 -2 Studio Couches. samples. Were \$39.95. \$28.88

-3 Occasional Chairs. Were \$9.95 \$6.88 —2 Double Cotton Mattresses. Were \$8.85 \$5.49 -1 Emergency Cot with Mattress. Was \$11.95 \$8.88 —3 Solid Maple Vanities. Were \$22.95 _____\$13.99 Kann's-Third Floor.

Rugs

-9 Felt Base Rugs, 7.6x9. Were \$3.99 \$1.99 -1 Twistweave Broadloom Rug, 9x12. Was \$66.95. —1 Blue Figured Broadloom. 9x9. Was \$45.00 \$29.95 -1 Twistweave Broadloom Rug, 9x10.9. Was \$54.95,

\$39.95 —1 Broadloom Rug. 9x15. Was \$64.95 —— \$39.95 —1 Twistweave Broadloom Rug, 9x12. Was \$79.95, -2 Washed Wilton Rugs,

Salesmen's Samples, 27"x6 ft. Were \$16.00 -----\$3.99 -1 Heavy Axminster 9x12. Was \$86.50 \$39.95 —1 Velvet Rug, 9x12. Was \$44.95 \$28.88 —1 Angle Persian Rug. If perfect would be \$148.50. 9x12 size _____\$93.00 -2 Axminster Rugs, nursery pattern. 4.6x6.6. Were \$18.95 each \$12.88 -20 Yards Felt Base Rem-Were nants, small pieces. 49c yard -----18c yd. -1 Twistweave Broadloom,

4.2x9. Was \$23.60 ___\$11.88 -1 Heavy Axminster Rug, 5.4x9. Was \$34.95 __ \$24.95 -2 Heavy Washed Wiltons, 9x12. Were \$119.50 \$84.00 -1 Wilton Rug, 8.3x10.6. W \$69.95 -----\$50.00 Kann's-Third Floor

Beds—Springs—Mattresses

. A Bed and a Mattress 2 Mattresses

Bed and Spring

for \$19 A Spring and a Mattress

-4-poster beds finished in maple, walnut or mahogany on gumwood. Resilient coil springs or cotton mattresses covered with durable cotton ticking. Choice of full and single sizes. Kann's-Third Floor.

MEN'S STORE

Men's \$1.65 and \$1.95 Shirts Soiled—mussed—broken sizes. Reduced from \$1.15

Men's \$1 & \$1.50 Hand-Tailored Ties A large special booth full of these colorful ties. A special purchase plus reduced ties from our own higher-priced stocks. A host of patterns and colors. • Men's \$1.95 Lined

· Men's \$7.95 Jackets. Zipper front. Cossack and Aviator models. Some with leather trim. Brok-en sizes \$4.77

Gloves. Slight irregulars of men's lined cape and suede gloves. Broken \$1.39 • Men's \$4.95 Melton

• Men's \$3.95 and \$4.95 Sweaters. Slip-over and open fronts sweaters in good looking weaves and colors. Broken \$2.19

Jackets. Zipper front two slash pockets. Broken sizes. Content properly \$3.29

7 Men's \$3.95 to \$6.50 Fur Felt Hats\$2.59 • 48 Men's 35c Handkerchiefs 16c • 20 Men's 2.25 Rayon Shirts \$1.79 • 24 Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Shirts; soiled \$1.65 • 9 Men's \$2.00 All-Wool Knitted Glove and Muffler • 2 Men's \$2.95 Silk Mufflers; soiled \$1.49 • 4 Men's \$8.95 Rayon Robes \$5.44 • 6 Men's \$5.95 Robes; slight irregulars ____ \$2.88 • 2 Men's \$1.00 Glove and Muffler Sets......... 36c • 10 Men's \$1.00 All-wool Knitted Gloves 54c • 10 Men's 50c Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs ___ 28c • 36 Men's 75c Shirts; 10% wool, 90% cotton 44c • 1 \$5.95 All-wool Flannel Robe.....\$3.88 • 2 Men's \$1.00 Glass Straps ______33e • 7 Men's \$2.00 Ties ______98c • 5 Men's 25c Collars; soiled 3c • 5 Men's \$1.00 Dress Bow Ties; soiled 49c • 1 Man's \$12.95 Wind and Water Repellent Cetchican Cloth Jackets 1 Tie and Handkerchief Set; was \$1.50 98c • 8 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Tie and Handkerchief • 51 Men's 29c and 35c Hose; soiled and some slightly damaged 10c 5 Men's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas _____\$2.88 6 Men's Ensembles; slacks only _____\$1.15 • 1 Man's \$5.95 Sport Suit; reduced\$3.99 • 3 Men's \$1.79 Pajamas; mussed _____\$1.16 • 4 Men's \$2.95 Zelan Jackets \$2.19 • 1 \$4.95 Leisure Coat......\$2.88 • 36 Men's \$1.95 to \$2.95 Sport Shirts\$1.57

BOYS' WEAR

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

Entire Stock Boys' \$6.95 to \$8.95 Snow Suits Included in the group are 3-piece Zelan or Melton suits. Sizes 4 to 10 in the group.

18-\$20.00 Prep Overcoats A group of double and single breasted styles. Sizes \$10

10-Hard-Finish Worsted Prep Suits Double and single breasted in group. Green \$16.88 Properly Labeled as to Fibre Content • 17-\$4.95 Junior Cor-• 48-\$1.15 Broadcloth

better-quality cotton broadcloth shirts. 88c Sizes 8, 10, 12 • 30-\$1.15 Plaid Flan-

Shirts. A group of our

duroy Sets. Zip front jacket with overall to match. Sizes 4 group \$2.99 ● 8-\$12.95 2-Knicker

nel Shirts. Cotton flannel high neck shirts in green and red plaids. Sizes 8, 10, 12 88c and 12½ neck

Suits. 3-button single breasted style. Good spring patterns. Sizes 8, 9, 11, 13, \$6.99

• 4-\$3.99 Beacon Robes. Sizes 6, 10, 12 ____\$2.88 • 31-\$2.69 Double seat and knee Junior Cordurer Knickers, Sizes 5 and 7\$1.88 8-Tweeduroy Shorts. Were \$1.99. Sixes 9, 10 and 11, • 7-\$1.19 Zelan erew neck jackets; medium and large _____59

7-One-piece cotton fiannel pajamas. Sizes 4 and 8. Were 890 -----590 ■ 3-3.99 Ski Pants. Sizes 4 and 12......\$2.88 • 17-1.15 Tweedurey and leather helmets 59c • 2-\$8.95 Fine quality Mackinaws; size 6.....\$3.88 • 7-\$5.95 Reversible Zelan Jackets, Sizes 10, 12, 14, 22,

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MUSIC.

Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Concert, Washington Sinfonietta, directed by Van Lier Lanning, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:15 o'clock to-National Symphony Orchestra,

Juan Jose Castro, conductor; Marisa Regules, pianist, soloist; Pan-American Union, 9 o'clock tonight. Friday Morning Music Club, Irene Lerch, pianist; Neva Maaski, soprano; Walter Howe, drum; Barker Hall, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow. LECTURE.

"Cross of Christ at the Crossroads of History," by Dr. Glenn Clark, First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Maryland University junior prom, both ballrooms, Willard Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

"The Frontier in American Literature," informal discussion by members of the Public Library staff, librarian's office, Eighth and K streets N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight. .Washington Chapter, Westhampton College Alumnae Association, Women's Democratic Club, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 8

o'clock tonight. Ladies' Auxiliary, Washington Chapter of Hotel Greeters of America, parlors A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Association of Manufac-

turers. Carlton Hotel, 10 a.m. to-Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 2 p.m. tomor-

DINNER. Turkey dinner, Women's Guild of the Grace Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Varnum streets N.W., 5 to 7 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel. 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Business Advisory Council, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. District of Columbia Bankers' Association, parlors A. B.- C, Willard

Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dancing, hostesses, games, re-freshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock

tonight. Game night, ping-pong, shuffleboard, deck tennis, refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock

Open house, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, 1015 L street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Colored - Double-header basketball game, hobby night, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Births Reported

Altman, Ralph and Jeanne, girl.
Bomba, Abdon and Ada, girl.
Briggs, Leon and Mary, boy.
Buchanan. Wiley and Ruth. girl.
Buscia. Sixto and Nellie, boy.
Coe. Mayne and Elizabeth. girl.
Collins, William and Syivia. girl.
Counts, Richard and Catherine, boy.
Cowan. John and Thelma. girl.
Counts, Richard and Thelma. girl.
Cummings. Charles and Anna. girl.
Denney John and Florence, boy.
Doyle. David and Mary, boy.
Eickholt. Warner and Anna. boys. twins.
Evans. Arthur and Eleanor, girl.
Fitz. Harold and Elizabeth. boy.
Frederick, Philmore and Elizabeth. boy.
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Frigillana. Narciso and Natividad, girl.
Fyfe. John and Anna. girl.
Gardner. Marion and Mary, boy.
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Geis, Charles and Mary, boy.
Griffith, William and Louise, boy.
Haynes, Benjamin and Alberta, boy. Griffith, William and Louise, boy. Haynes, Benjamin and Alberta, boy. Heckel, Alford and Helen, girl. Heinlein. Charles and Irma, girl. Huiss, Lloyd and Martha, girl. Jennings, Henry and Anna, girl. Kenney, Herman and Gladys, boy. Kuntz. David and Irene, girl. Lauder. Peter and Irene, girl. MacPhail, Donald and Elinor, girl. Madison. Kenneth and Helen, boy. Major. Samuel and Mary, boy. Marshall, Donald and Harriett, boy. Marshall, Donald and Harriett, boy. Marks, Charles and Jafet, girl, pickard, Howard and Georgia, girl, Pickard, Howard and Georgia, girl Pierson, Janne and Elizabeth, gir Pickara, Howard and Georgia, girl.
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Poole, Benjamin and Florance, girl.
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Read, William and Minnie, boy.
Redmond, Malcolm and Helen, boy.
Rollins, William and Roberta, boy.
Salmon, Harry and Corinne, boy.
Saxe, Glenn and Marie, girl.
Schoppert, Custis and Alice, boy.
Signor, James and Mildred, boy.
Euthard, Ellis and Edith, girl.
Tompson, Joseph and Irene, girl.
Walker, Lindsay and Mary, boy.
Whitney, Lester and Louise, girl.
Wilson, Carroll and Ada, boy.
Wright, John and May, boy.
Alston, William and Corrine, girl.
Baker, Arthur and Agnes, boy
Duckett, Eusene and Marguerite, girl.

Deaths Reported

Pa. ave. n.w. Catherine P. Armstrong, 81, 1216 Upshur st. n.e. Lucy C. Davis. 80, 3822 8th st. n.w. Earah Miller. 79. Sibley Hospital. Julia Almand. 75, Garfield Hospital. Rosetta St. Clair, 74, 5616 Kansas ave. Lilla Fowler. 71. Providence Hospital. Laura E. Olewine, 69, 5314 Illinois ave. n.w. Elizabeth M. Keith, 62, 2210 26th st. n.w. Helene De Prato, 60, Garfield Hospital. Edward S. Brashears, 59, Doctors' Hospital Howard H. Hibbert, 58, 4108 New Hampshira at a n.w. shire ave. n.w.
Mathida Lester. 56. Home for Aged.
Charles P. Penwell. 27. Garfield Hospital.
Frances E. Rice, infant, Providence Hospital.
Thompson. infant. Garfield Hospital.
Emily Standard, 81. Home for Aged.
Maggie Kelly, 65. Home for Aged.
Ceclia Brooks, 60, St. Elizabeth's Hos-Armstrong. 59. Freedmen's Hospital.

Branard I. Gray, 59, 151 You st. n.w.

James H. Harris. 49, 611 L st. n.e.

George Dyson. 48. Walter Reed Hospital.

Bernard Bland, 43, Gallinger Hospital.

Irvin Crews, 24. Gallinger Hospital.

Thelma M. Byrd, 19. Gallinger Hospital.

George Knight, infant, 437 Delaware ave.

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cement floors. Inside or out-

side use. 4 colors \$1.09 1/2 gal.

(Paints, Seventh Floor.)

54-Orig. 40c "Fireking" Covered Round Casseroles. 1½-qt. size 53-Orig. 50c "Fireking" Covered Round Casseroles. 2-qt. 31-Orig. 30c "Fireking" Covered Casseroles. 1-qt. size, 16c 38-Orig. 30c "Fireking" Shallow Utility Pans. 101/2-in. 28-Orig. 15c "Fireking" Open Bakers. Pint size 8c 42-Orig. 60c "Glassbake" Ovenproof Glass Pie Plate in chrome frame.....39e

HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

14-Orig. 98c Vacuum Coffee Makers _____ 10-Orig. \$1.29 Bath Stools. Simulated pearl seats ___ 39c 8-Orig. \$2.98 Electric Table Broilers \$1.49 19-Orig. 59c Electric Door Chimes196 1-Orig. \$24.95 General Electric Automatic Electric Roasters. Sold as is \$16.95 (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

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Remnant. 12x14.3-ft. \$59.95 1-Orig. \$133.35 Broadloom Remnant. 12x12.10-ft. \$49.95 9—Orig. \$75 Twist Breadloom Rugs. 9x12-ft. \$49.95 2-Orig. \$76.50 Axminster Rugs. 9x12-ft.....\$49.95 1-Orig. \$86.50 Broadloom Remnant. 9x15.3-ft.__ \$39.95 1-Orig. \$59.95 Axminster Rug. 9x12-ft. \$39.95 1-Orig. \$57.50 Axminster Rug. 8x12-ft. \$39.95 1-Orig. \$47.50 Axminster Rug. 9x12-ft.____\$24.95 2-Orig. \$56 and \$60 Twist Broadloom Remnants 6x12, 6.4x12 and 6.6x12-ft. \$24.95 3-Orig. \$39.50 to \$46 Broadloom Remnants. 5.11x12, 5x12, 4.6x12-ft. _____\$19.95 1-Orig. \$39.95 Axminster Rug. 9x12-ft. \$19.95 25-Orig. \$3.95 to \$5.95 Broadloom Rugs. 27x36-ins....\$1.95 (Rugs, Pourth Floor.)

THE THE OTHER

Diplomas Presented By Mrs. Doyle to 171

Awards Given Out By Charles Hart, Principal of School

dent of the Board of Education, today presented diplomas to 171 seniors of Eastern High School at graduation exercises there.

class, presided and Principal Charles Hart presented awards. Betty Amer gave the farewell address.

Graduates are:

Aiderson. Anne L.
Ailen. Evelyn J.
Amer. Betty R.
Arnold. Shirley J.
Barghausen. B. K.
Barrick. Evelyn E.
Barrick. Jean D.
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Barick. Mary J.
Bolleau. Julia P.
Brendier. Alma
Briel. Mary J.
Brown. Hilda M.
Buttice. Carmela
Carn. Catherine H.
Clark. Florence M.
Corman. Sonia L.
Cupp. Ruth V.
Corman. Sonia L.
Cupp. Ruth V.
Corman. Sonia L.
Cupp. Ruth V.
Corsier. None T.
Davis. Alice B.
Davis. Margaret E.
Davis. Alice B.
Davis. Norma E.
Decker. Eva F.
Dennison. Merie L.
Doyle. Ethel V.
Eisenberg. Mamie
Ellerman. Dorothy J.
Eliott. Fairh A.
Eudy. Harriet E.
Farriell. Romayne A.
Hardman. Jone A.
Frisher. Margaret G.
Graham. Doris J.
Grapes. Mary F.
Grieff. Esther
Griffin. Helen R.
Griffin. Helen H.
Heinzman. Lois W.
Hermann. Jeraldine
Hisey. Edna L.
Huddie. Louella L.
Huddie. Louella L.
Hughes. Hazel E.
Abell. William W.
Adams. Ellis C.
Adans. James P.
Barriere. Edward T.
Batson. Donald P.
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Bartick. J.
Burroughs. K. J.
Cardinale. Frank F.
Chaney. Carlton L.
Clayton. Clifford T.
Cox. Walter A.
Crupl. Joseph
Curles. Kennerh G.
Del Grosso. Peter
Durkin. Donald F.
Burns. Robert J.
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Curles. Kennerh G.
Del Grosso. Peter
Durkin. Donald F.
Becher. Edward W.
Blake. William J.
Borelli. Jack
Bostian. Charles R.
Boswell, Bernard C.
Brelow. Albert B.
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Griffin. Betty J.
Wyne. Dorothy M.
Justice. James G.
Kanth. Harries L.
Katherine G.
Kiishi. Harvely D.
Leonard. Jane P.
Lescure. Leone E.
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curtains, some soiled from display. (22) Orig. 1.19 ____. 59c (39) Orig. 1.98 ____. 84c (6) Orig. 249 ____1.24 (28) Orig. 1.5977c (1) Orig. 3.39 ____1.69

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(14) Orig. 1.69 ____84c (175 yds.) Celanese Taffeta; (10) Hassocks: imitationed leather cover. Irregulars of for drapes and spreads, 2.98-3.98 grades _____1.25 wanted colors. 40" wide. (3) Spun Rayon Drapes; 100" wide to the pair, 212 (14) Half Pairs Sample Drapes; of spun rayon, ruftex yds. long. Orig. 7.98 ... 3.98 and cretonne. Pinch-pleated, (15) Damask Drapes; in brocade'd patterns, 50" wide to some lined. Orig. 2.98-4.98

39c-1.98 Drape & Slip Cover Fabrics 19c to 99c yd.

Remnants of cretonne- spun rayon. nets, marquisettes, monk's cloth. rayon taffeta-rufter. rayons and other fabrics in useful lengths.

(15) Living Room Pillows;

covered with striped rayon

satin. Orig. 49c 24c

1.98-2.98 Sample Curtains 84c pr.

pair. Orig. 2.98 pr. 1.44

(58) Rayon Marquisette Sash

Curtains; cream and ecru

color. Orig. 79c pr...... 39c

HOUSEWARES

(15) Metal Extension Radiator

(12) Wood Novelty Bowls; with

glass inset. Orig. 1.25 62c

(10) Electric Heating Pads; with

cord. Orig. 1.49 74c (18) Liquid Veneer Furniture

Polish; orig. 80c bottle 15c

(8) Hammered Aluminum Gift

Pieces; various styles, slightly

(15) Novelty Pottery Flower

Holders, colorful styles. Orig.

(10) Nu-Tone Door Chimes; tri-

angle shape. Orig. 2.25 ____ 1.12

...1.24

marred. Orig. 2.49

Covers: orig 39c

3.99 FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

Just 50 to sell. Fine art furniture slip covers for chairs and sofas, including 76" and 84" roll-back. T-cushion and Lawson sofas, and for various types of chairs. Goldenberg's-Upholstery-Third Floor

WINDOW SHADES HALF PHILE

(25) White Holland Window Shades; 27" wide. Orig. 79c, 29c (8) Washable Window Shades; buff color, 27" wide. Orig. 1.29.

(2) White Nap-Glo Oilcloth Table Covers; sold '(as is." Orig. 1.39 (1) Venetian Blind; size 28x64" Orig. 4.98 (1) Wood Venetian Blind; size 29x64". Orig. 4.98 2.49 (1) Metal Venetian Blind; size 36x64". Orig. 4.98 (11) Metal Venetian Blinds; with inclosed head. Sizes 8/34x64", 2/24x64" and 1/30x

LUGGAGE HALF PRICE

(2) Fitted O'Nite Cases; with lift-out tray. Orig. 12.99 ___6.50 (1) Man's Two-Suiter; strip binding. Orig. 14.99 7.50 (2) Hat Boxes; canvas, with leather binding. Orig. 7.99.3.99 (6) O'Nite Cases; grey and tan canvas covered, leather bound. Orig. 7.50 3.75

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

35c-49c PRINT **WASH GOODS** 17c yd. Remnants of the most wanted wash materials. in eluding printed percales, broadcloth, plaid twills, striped and printed outing flannel.

Fabrics-Main Floor

(2) Brass-plated Fireplace Rails; 64". Orig. 4.98 2.49 slightly marred. Orig. 4.98 2.49 Goldenberg's-Third Floor (13) Bed Spring Brushes; handy and useful. Orig. 25c ____ 12c (10) Stainless Steel Cake Knives; colored catalin handles, Orig. 50c 25c (2) Stainless Steel Butcher Knives; colored catalin handles. Orig. 1.25 62c (1) Maple - finish Kitchen Chair; slightly damaged. Orig.

> Set; maple finish, slightly damaged. Orig. 24.95 _____12.47 (2) Metal Wall Cabinets; 18x18 size, slightly damaged. Orig. ----1.97 (1) Metal Wall Cabinet; 30x18" size, slightly damaged. Orig (6) Paring or Grapefruit Knives; with colored handles. Orig. 50c ---(12) Colored Glass Vases; various shapes and styles. Orig. (23) Colored Pottery Kitchenware; including casseroles, cookie jars, etc. Orig. 85c

(160) Stainless Steel Spoons; table and tea sizes. Colored

handles. Orig. 12c ea.____6

(1) 5-pc. Hardwood Breakfast

Goldenberg's-Downstairs HALF-PRICE SALE OF LINENS 9¢ to 1.99 Originally

19c to 3.99 Half price sale of household linens, including luncheon sets doilies, table and vanity searfs, tablecloths, bath mats and table napkins.

Goldenberg's-Linens-Main Floor

Just 13 Odd 39.95 to 59.95 **VANITIES AND DRESSERS**

Large vanities in modern and period

designs, round and square plate-glass

mirrors, also odd dressers in walnut

room and dining room chairs.

Orig. 8.95-12.95 _____3.98

(1) Boudoir Chair; blue cre-

tonne soiled and sold "as is."

veneer on hardwood, with plate-glass (5) Maple Twin Beds; (1) Gateleg Table; mahogany veneer, opens to seat 6. scratched and marred, sold Orig. 29.95 _____14.44 "as is." Orig. 12.95 3.66 (1) Simmons' Metal Bed: (1) 2-pc. Modern Living twin size, marred and sold Room Suite; heavy cotton "as is." Orig. 8.95..... 3.99 tapestry. Sold "as is." Orig. (25) Modern and Period Beds; twin and full size, left out of suites. Orig. 30.00 to (1) Maple and Arm Sofa Bed; blue tapestry covering ... 15.00 (22) Vanity Benches; bedand bedding compartment.

Orig. 5.95 _ (1) Walnut Night Table; (2) Priscilla Sewing Cabinet; with drawer and shelf. Orig. with large compartment and portable handles. Orig. 7.95, 3.94 (3) Period Night Tables; (2) Pier Cabinets; 4 shelves,

14.95

mahogany finish. Slightly walnut finish. Orig. 1.98 98c marred. Orig. 9.95 ____4.94 Goldenberg's-Furniture-Fourth Floor

Orig. 49.95 ----24.44

(1) Innerspring Mattress;

green cover, size 3.3. Orig.

HANDBAGS HALF PRICE

(149) Handbags; of fabricoids and fabrics, black and colors, Perfects and seconds of 1.00 grade 50e (84) Handbags; of fabricoids, in a variety of styles. Slight irregulars of 1.79 grades 88c 43) Handbags; of fabrics and leathers, also suedes, black and colors. Orig. 3.00 _____ 1.39 (3) Evening Bags; beaded and metallic styles, some slightly soiled. Orig. 3.00 1.50 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

59c-79c RAYON DRESS FABRICS

28¢ yd.

French crepe, serge, flannel, spuns, crepe romaine, alpaca and many other desirable weaves. Fabrics-Main Floor

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Club Seeking Funds To Maintain 'Home' For Service Men

Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Crowd Quarters **Open for Visitors**

The Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club, too, is on a wartime footing

The boast that no service man ever is turned away still stands, but the facilities of the Washington "home" of many a member of the armed forces have been taxed to the utmost in recent months.

In June, 1941, when the newly remodeled headquarters at 1015 L street N.W. were christened, 500 service men used the club's facilities. Last month the attendance had increased to 3,000 and 5,000 were served meals, with some 1.800 hours of voluntary work being chalked up by the wives and children of officers of the three services. The total attendance at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club in 1940 was 2,232.

Membership Drive Opens. To meet the greatly increased strain on the club treasury, a membership drive is now under way. Now, as new selectees and enlisted men have come into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, veterans familiar with the club have passed on the

news that here was "home." for enlisted men on leave in a city where housing facilities are at a premium. And even when hotel rooms are to be had, they don't go with \$21 a month.

Friday afternoons, when week-end passes are in order, the club rooms are thronged with service men who sonably priced.

Facilities for Recreation. They also know they will find recreational facilities—billiard and ping-pong tables, radios, pianos, phonographs, a 1,000-volume library. Newspapers and magazines are on hand, too, as well as maps marked with convenient routes to public buildings for those bent on sightseeing tours. A large number of those stopping at the club spend part of their leaves at Congress or the Supreme Court or in the art galleries. Often there are free tickets, too, to sports events, plays, concerts and movies.

Meals served at the club are rea-

Service Orders

INFANTRY.

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Connett Lt. Col. Leslie L. from Washington to Arlington Cantonment. Va. McAfee. Mal. Broadus. from Fort Mepherson. Ga. to Washington. The following officers are ordered from Fort Sam Houston. Tex. to Camp Roberts. Calif.: Lt. Col. William B. Wilson. Mal. William E. Long. Mal. Robert B. McCleave. Maj. George H. Lawrence. Maj. Carl E. Lundquist. FIELD ARTILLERY.

Lindenstruth, Second Lt. Robert W., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill. Lindenstruth, Second Lt. Robert W., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Fort Sill. Okla.

Timothy. Capt. Robert W., from West Point to Washington.
Williams. Second Lt. Charles R., from Camp Bowie. Tex., to Fort Sill.
Wright. Second Lt. Ralbh. from Fort Lewis Wash. to Fort Sill.
Bachman. Second Lt. Clark H., from Fort Brags. N. C., to Fort Sill.
Dove. Second Lt. Albert C., from Fort Brags to Fort Sill.
Johnson. Second Lt. Hugh. jr., from Fort Brags to Fort Sill.
Blommen. Second Lt. Paul W., from Camp Shelby. Miss., to Fort Sill.
Johnson. Second Lt. William E., from Camp Shelby. Miss., to Fort Sill.
Blommen. Second Lt. William E., from Camp Roberts. Calif., to Fort Sill.
Scott. Second Lt. William E., from Camp Roberts. Calif., to Fort Sill.
Seaburn. Second Lt. Chet H., jr., from Fort George G. Meade. Md., to Fort Sill. Seaburn. Second Lt. Expene T., from Fort George G. Meade to Fort Sill.
Winter. Second Lt. Martin E., from Fort D. A. Russell. Tex., to Fort Sill.
Winter. Second Lt. Carey N., from Camp Barkeley, Tex., to Fort Sill.
The following officers are ordered from Fort Sort Mouston. Tex., to Fort Sill. The following officers are ordered from Fort Sort Sill Second Lt. Joseph T. Brown. Second Lt. Edwin B. Buttery. Second Lt. William E. Corbly, jr., First Lt. Harry B. Lane. Second Lt. Joseph T. Brown. Second Lt. Edwin B. Buttery. Second Lt. William E. Corley. First Lt. Morgan B., from Scott

AIR CORPS.

Corlew. First Lt. Morgan B.. from Scott Field. Ill., to Glendale. Celif.
Whitt. First Lt. Samuel S.. from Chanute Field. Ill., to Newark. N. J.
Vinson. Second Lt. Elmer. from Lowry Field. Colo.. to Boston.
Valmore. Second Lt. Erwin E.. from Lowry Field to Mineola. N. Y.
Brown. Capt. Clarence G., from Camp Barkeley to Washington.
Swain. First Lt. Ray E.. from Camp Barkeley to Geiger Field. Wash.
Metz. First Lt. Boone M.. from Camp Barkeley to Geiger Field. Over.
Kemmerer. Capt. Bertrus. from Camp Barkeley to Vendleton Field. Over.
Kemmerer. Capt. Bertrus. from Camp Barkeley to Victoria. Tex.
Novak. First Lt. Manuel J.. from Duncan Field. Tex.. to Enid. Okla.
Charles. Second Lt. Bernard N.. from Olmsted Field. Pa., to Morrison Field. Fia.
Gengarelly. Second Lt. Theodore. from Gengarelly, Second Lt. Theodore, from Olmsted Field to Morrison Field. Miller. Second Lt. John G., from Lowry Field to Duncan Field.

Patton. Pirst Lt. Jay D., from Fort Bustis, Va., to Fort Sill. COAST ARTILLERY CORPS. Drake. Col. Frank. from Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.. to Camp Wallace, Tex. CORPS OF ENGINEERS.

Anderson. First Lt. John V., from Fort Sam Houston to Will Rogers Field. Okla. Lingo, First Lt. Robert M., from Minden. La. to Atlanta. Bennett Capt. Russell C., from Galveston, Tex., to Fort Leonard Wood. Mo. Waldron. Capt. Heber G., from Atlanta to Orlando. JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S

Kunkel. Maj. Rudolph E., from Atlanta to Washington. MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Greist. Maj. John H., from Camp Shelby to Springfield. Mo. Csellak. Second Lt. William R., from Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. to Joliet, Ill.
Hilliard. Capt. Spencer G., from Washington to Merimac. Wis.

ton to Merimac, Wis.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Gaffney. Second Lt. James H., from Washington to Camp Lee. Va.

Gilleland. Second Lt. George F., from Washington to Camp Lee.

Lerch. Second Lt. Henry F., from Washington to Camp Lee.

Sigal, Second Lt. Jules H., from Washington to Camp Lee.



MRS. RAYMOND C. MACKAY. -Hessler Photo.

sonably priced, because of the efforts of a number of volunteer workers. Every Saturday night the recreation hall is the scene of a dance, Service orchestras providing music and refreshments being served with-The club truly is a welcome haven out charge to the soldiers and sailors. Then shortly after the dance is over at 11:30 o'clock, the recreation room ceases to be a dance hall and

becomes a dormitory as cots are set up to make use of every available bit of space for sleeping purposes. Open House Sundays.

Open house is held every Sunday know they will find there quarters afternoon at the club, a selected that are clean, comfortable and rea- groups of girls and a chaperone being invited. At 5 o'clock a free supper of spaghetti, hot dogs and salad is served, a solid and welcome preparation against a long and possibly cold trip back to a camp or station where mess call long since will have been sounded.

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Mrs. R. C. Mackay Named To New Red Cross Post

or at the Women's University Club. trict chapter.

Mrs. Mackay resigned her District Mrs. Mackay has long been active

Mrs. Raymond C. Mackay, former in recognition of Mrs. Mackay's the Gray Ladies at Walter Reed vice chairman of the District Red Cross Special Volunteer Services, has been appointed to membership on the national committee on Special Volunteer Services, it was announced Volunteer Services, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon in her honger of the District Chapter.

Already she has been honored by the chapter with a certificate of appreciation signed by President Roose-volunteer Services, it was announced yesterday at a luncheon in her honger of the District Chapter.

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Red Cross post last week, to move in Red Cross work. She aided her to Norfolk. In Red Cross work, She aided her line at the window marked "United States Defense Savings Bonds and Her appointment to the national er of Nanking University, in the Stamps."

committee, which serves as an advi- founding of the Chinese Red Cross, 6 Bethesda Congregations sory group to Norman Davis, national both being decorated by the Chinese chairman, in studying needs for new government for their services.

or expanded volunteer services, was In 1936 she became associated with

The line of home defense is the

Form Council of Churches

The co-operative effort of Beth-

The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley was terian. Bethesda Methodist. First elected president; the Rev. J. Ray-Baptist, Mount Zion Baptist and mond Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Bethesda Christian.

1/37, 2/42, 1/40, 1/44; Stout, 2/40.

Walter B. Zerbe, secretary, and Calvin O. Yowell, treasurer. A committee was named to formulate plans for an Easter sunrise service. The board of directors of the Churches by representatives of six Charter member churches are congregations.

Charter member churches are Christ Lutheran, Bethesda Presby-

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1 QUILTED BED JACKET. Dusty rose. Was \$12.98_____\$6.98 I HAND KNIT SWEATER. Blue. Was \$12.50 _____\$6 1 LINEN BRIDGE SET. Cloth and 4 napkins. _Was \$5_____\$2.50 1 INFANT SACQUE. Was \$6 ... \$2 1 BRIDGE COVER, Green. Was \$5, \$2 4 MINIATURE MODELS. Were 1 LINEN LUNCH CLOTH. Was \$7.50 -----\$5 The Palais Royal, Art Needlework . . . Fifth Floor

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7 WOOD TRAYS. Were \$2.50, \$1.25 6 GRIDDLES. Were \$1.70____89c 16 BATES MOPS. Were \$1.89, 69e 4 FOOD CHOPPERS. Were \$1.49,

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50 Men's Lynbrooke TOPCOATS \$17.50

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42. Were \$29.75 ___ \$10 (Labeled as to Wool Content) The Palais Royal, Store for Men ... First Floor

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Regular \$1.95 and \$2.95 **GLOVES**

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REDUCTIONS

RAG RUGS. Washable, hit and miss

pattern. 9x12 foot size. Were \$8.95

AXMINSTER CARPETING. For hall

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GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM. Rem-

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RUGS. 27x36 inch size. Were \$3.95

SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS. Good

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WASHED AMERICAN ORIENTAL

RUGS. Were \$69.95 ____ \$59.95

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2 KLEINERT STURDIFLEX PANTI GIRDLES. Sizes 26 and 28. Were

5 SLEEVE IRONING BOARDS. Were

596 _____296

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25 NOVELTY CRAYON PENCIL BOXES. With crayons. Were 25c, 121/2c

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THRIFT DRESSES

8 DRESSES. Were \$5.95 and \$6.95, 7 DRESSES. Were \$8.95_____\$3 10 DRESSES. Were \$8.95____\$6 The Palais Royal,

Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

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NOT FRIDAY BARGAINS but on sale while quantities last!

CLEARANCE OF

COATS. Brown, button down the front style. Velvet collar. Sizes 14 and 18. Were \$25_____\$18 BROWN COAT. Size 14. Was BROWN BOX COAT. Size 36. Was \$35

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1 BOX COAT with SABLE-DYED SQUIRREL COLLAR. Size 9. Was \$45 \$28 BLACK COAT with BLENDED MINK COLLAR. Size 11. Was \$69.95, \$34 plus tex 4 BOX COATS with SABLE-DYED RINGTAIL. Brown, wine, blue, 33 ½, 37 ½, 39 ½, 41 ½. Were \$69.95 I BROWN BOX COAT with LYNX-DYED WHITE FOX. Size 20. Was \$69.95 \$44 plus tax 2 BLACK COATS with BLUE-DYED FOX. Size 16. Were \$69.95, \$44 plus tax 1 PLAID REVERSIBLE. Size 13. Was \$10.95 ----\$6 1 PLAID REVERSIBLE Size 12. Was KOOLA PACA BOX COAT. Rose pink, size 15. Was \$29.95___\$19 2 COATS with WOLF COLLARS.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

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Monotone and putty. Sizes 14 and 16. Were \$45 \$22 2 TWEED COATS with RACCOON

COLLARS. Size 35 1/2. Were \$49.95,

1 STUDIO COUCH. Opens to twin or double bed. Innerspring construc-tion. Was \$44.95_____\$34.95 1 SOFA BED. Bedding compartment Was \$49.95 _____\$34.95 Highly tempered coils encased in layers of soft cotton felt. Blue and white striped ticking. Twin size____\$12.95 8 BOX SPRINGS. Highly tempered steel coils upholstered in serviceable striped ticking. Twin size___\$12.95 14 COIL SPRINGS. Premier steel coils fastened by helicals to prevent noise. Were \$9.95 _____\$7.95 The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

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5c to \$2 Dinner Plates Soup Plates Tea Cups Saucers

Discontinued imported China and American earthenware. Many patterns, including Naomi, Jonquil, Devon Point, Asters, Goldkin, Merle, Belvoir. All pieces drastically reduced for clearance.

The Palais Royal, China and Glassware . . . Fifth Floor

1 DRUM TABLE. Genuine mahogany, Duncan Phyfe base, 1 drawer. 1 SOFA. Chippendale style. Solid mahogany frame. Loose down filled cushions Black tapestry cover. Was \$119_____\$99 4 OCCASIONAL CHAIRS. Hardwood frames, spring cushions. Floor samples. Were \$9.95 ______\$6.95 1 END TABLE. Solid maple. Early American style. 1 shelf. Was \$5.95,

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The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

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TRIAL SIZE BOTTLE

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Raimu Wears Horns Again In 'The King,' at Little

France's Greatest Comedian Bestows Brilliance Upon a Mocking, Hilarious Biological Sketch by Louis Verneuil

By JAY CARMODY.

Perhaps it would be better to send the kiddles to see Donald Duck or Dumbo, but as for you, there is "The King" which opened yesterday at the Little Theater. "The King" with the incomparable Raimu, last seen as the baker in "The Baker's Wife," has to do with l'amour. What it has to do with l'amour is intelligent, witty, naughty, civilized, adult and amazingly funny. It is bedroom farce, as much one as the other, as only the French were able to \$

Even as it makes you happy it leaves you with also was something the world is poorer to have

Although he does it with equal skill, Raimu has less to do in "The King" than in those previous pictures which must have made him one of your two favorite

comedians. That Jay Carmody. is because the brilliant French farceur is surrounded on this occasion by a cast which has far too much talent scattered through it to allow the accent to be too heavily placed upon any one performer. Roles of almost equal stature and merriment are played by such as Victor Francen, Gaby Morlay, Elvire Popesco (a blond Rumanian of enormous comic skill) and Andre Lefaur. "Marvelous" is the word for them.

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Written by Louis Verneuil, who is a sort of Noel Coward with French dressing, "The King" is as saucy a piece of satire as could have been nourished in the France of 1938 when it was made. M. Verneuil's their ladies in waiting, and too impatient to be kept waiting, was highly mocking and irreverent. To show how he felt about them, he dashed off a story of a monarch (of Cerdania) who goes to Paris ostensibly to negotiate a trade treaty but rather more enthusiastically because he cannot forget the charm of Paris His dealings, of course, are with

suave to come any closer to it than the most promising contiguous boudoir. Diplomacy is much more amusing that way. Raimu's role in this biological

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do it before Herr Hitler took over. conquered the intricacles of industry. He turns out to be desperately shy of those wiles and graces which made French politics so much a romantic adventure. Even so, however, he is getting along well enough until the king comes along to negotiate the treaty, meets up with his old, Raimu's current, paramour.

Life for the politico-industrialist after that is one romantic mishap after another, the culminating one taking the form of the king's complete conquest of the artless one's abulous country home, the home in which he leaves his gauche wife while he discovers the art of philandering.

The king, played by Francen, is no heartless ingrate, however, in that for each of his charmingly managed indiscretions, he contributes to the progress of Raimu's political career. * * * *

Verneuil's malicious, subtle screenplay is full of passages which give Raimu's comedy skill the fullest opportunity for expression.

Farce must look far for a moment as funny as that in which France's funniest fat man looks through the door of his paramour's bedroom, when he stands outside it a moment later being educated in some of the subtleties of life by the gracious king and the beautiful blond. Hilarious, at a minimum, when it was made. M. Verneuil's are numerous other passages, one of feeling about kings, politicians and which is that in which Raimu as host to the king tells his socially naive wife and daughter just what degree of warmth should be shown to guests at their first great party. Nothing could be funnier unless possibly that sequence in which the king, wandering exploratorily through the upstairs of the home, encounters the simple, deeply impressed wife and comes gallantly to and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, the conclusion that they should 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m. have a midnight snack in her boudoir. That Francen and Mile. farcical talents is exquisitely dem- and 9:35 p.m. onstrated in this long, vastly amusing sequence.

"The King," as we say, is somesketch is that of a newly rich frenchman who would become a kiddles are having their fun at the state of the

Benchley Remains

76 years of buying, selling and a Letter, Darling," he resumed work lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. in "Out of the Frying Pan" to discover himself looking down an apartment house staircase and finding William Holden and Martha O'Driscoll in an embrace.

"When did this happen?" Benchley plaintively inquired. "Last time I was on this set, these two weren't even in love."

The Major, at 81, Plays 510th Part

Maj. Frederick Farrell plays his 510th role, that of a French restau-rant proprietor, in R-K-O-Radio's "Joan of Paris," the vehicle with which Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid make their Hollywood bows. Maj. Farrell, just turned 81 years of age, estimates that in upward of 400 of his film appearances he has played a Frenchman. It affords him no little amusement, being as

Irish as he is. He spent 17 years in France, eight in Germany, two in Italy, one in Vienna, served in the Black Watch during the Boer War, and has been in Hollywood for 18 years. He became a screen actor at the age of 63.

Claire Signed

Claire Trevor has signed with Paramount to co-star opposite Burgess Meredith in "The Black Curtain," the studio's projected film version of the Cornell Woolrich mystery adventure story. Miss Trevor, who has had experience in many action pictures, is best known as the leading lady in "Stagecoach." "The Black Curtain" will go into production soon, with Jack Hively DI. 2460 directing.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National-"Tobacco Road," seems endless: 8:30 p.m.

Capitol-"Johnny Eager," Robert Taylor becomes an underworld

Columbia-"H. M. Pulham, Esq.," the decline of a New England dy-Morlay also are possessed of rich nasty: 11:40 a.m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:05

> Earle-"Sergeant York," biography of a hero: 10:40 a.m., 1:20, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:40 p.m. Stage shows: Keith's-"Ball of Fire," Barbara Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, :30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m. Little-"The King," with that in-

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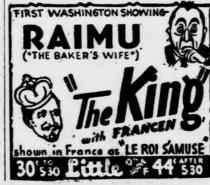
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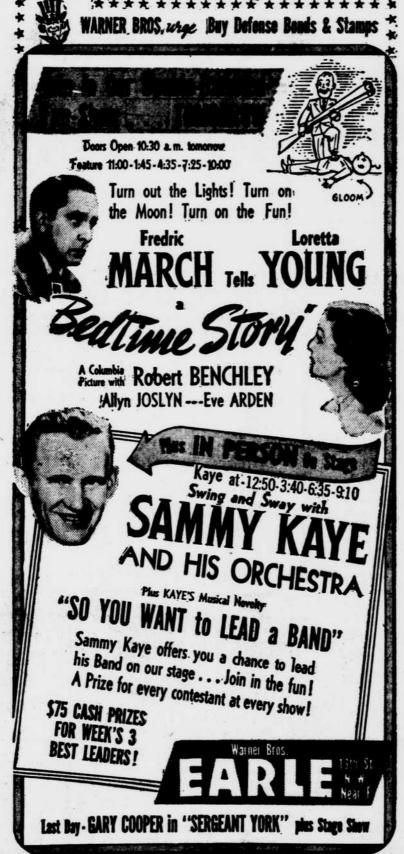
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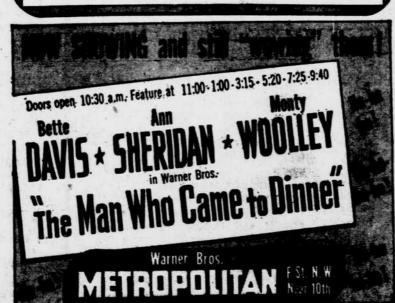
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The Chamber Music Guild which has explored the field of ensemble music for its series of programs at Almas Temple, featured the Schu-bert "Quintet in A Major, Op. 114," known as "The Trout," in the con-cert of last evening. This quintet is written for piano, violin, viola, cello and contrabass and engaged the artistry of Frances Nash Watson, planist, and Frank Eney, contrabassist, in combination with three nembers of the music guild, Frank Gittelson, violin; Benjamin Sosner, viola, and Marcel Ancher, cello.

With the exception of two songs by Cheslock sung by Abrasha Robofsky, the program of the string quartet was devoted to Schubert, the "Quartet in A Minor, Op. 29," balancing the quintet. Joined by Alexander Levin, second violin, the instrumentalists gave a well interpreted presentation of this lovely quartet which abounds in melody and the sure craftsmanship of Schubert in his most lyric mood. In point of nuance, intonation and nsemble, the members of the string quartet gave a finely polished per-If the quartet stressed a little too

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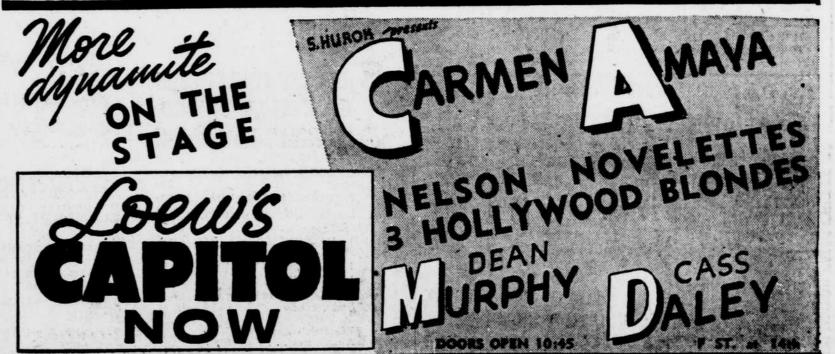


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think you're going?"

scene and shrugs.

at once to snarl at one another.

Brent plays a highway engineer.

"Where," he demands, "do you

difficult to believe. But it's the truth—so 'elp us:

A little knot of Army officers stood in the visitors' corner of the "My Gal Sal" stage, watching a scene between Jimmy Gleason and Rita Hayworth. The scene ended. The players began to stroll toward their dressing

rooms. The oldest officer, the one with a colonel's insignia, stared at Warner Bros. hired a profes-sional crew of Mexican road mak-Gleason incredulously. Then he frowned. He stepped forward. ers and arranged for the use of a Gleason stopped, looked at him suburban highway so authenticity wonderingly-and then unaccountwould mark the meeting of George ably saluted.
"I thought so," the colonel Brent and Barbara Stanwyck in

shouted. "You were with me in Manila, weren't you!"
"Nineteen-two," cried Gleason. 'You're Colonel-Col. Sherban! You

were a lieutenant then." "And you were a trumpeter!" "Second Cavalry. Then into the field artillery. Served 12 years, alunder odd circumstances and begin together. Three years in the Philippines. In the insurrection. Made So it is with the meeting of George me a lieutenant before I got out." Brent and Barbara Stanwyck. On and on the colonel and Gleason reminisced while the rest of the crew gathered around to listen

The honeymoon's all over now for Franchot Tone. He's back at work on a sound stage, co-starring with Joan Bennett in a comedy called "Highly irregular." It was a dandy little scene he was doing the other morning and all his colleagues seemed greatly amused.

As an R. A. F. flyer shot down in Holland. Tone is supposed to parachute ker-splash into a huge tank of water. Wet and bedraggled he is then shown seeking refuge in Miss Just before each "take," Tone

AMBASSADOR 18th 8t. 4 Col.
Matines 1 P.M.
GARY COOPER in "SERGEANT
YORK." with WALTER BRENNAN,
JOAN LESLIE. At 1:25. 4:05. 6:45,
9:25. Prices—Matinees 40c (inc. tax),
Nights 55c (inc. tax). reported to the property man, who stood on a chair and poured water over him from a sprinkling can. Each time he shuddered. Each BEVERLY 15th & E N.E.
Parkins Space Available to Patrons.
GRETA GARBO. MELVYN DOUGLAS
in "TWO-FACED WOMAN." At 1:30.
3:35. 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. time he was thoroughly soaked from head to foot. Action in the scene showed Tone

climbing in through a window, ex-

plaining his predicament to the

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parking Space Available to Patron.
CHARLES BOYER, MARGARET SULLAVAN in "APPOINTMENT FOR
LOVE." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35,
9:40. doubtful Miss Bennett and asking a butler for dry clothes. In the first four attempts the CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841.

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MARLENE DIETRICH and ROBERT DONAT in "KNIGHT WITHOUT ARMOR" At 10:15. 1:30. 4:50. 8:05. HUMPHREY BOGART, MARY ASTOR in "THE MALITESE FALCON." At 11:35. 2:55. 6:10. 9:30.

KENNEDY Kennedy. Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600, Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP EM FLYING." At 1, 2:45. 4:30, 6:15. 8. 9:45. scene was okay, except that the. butler forgot his lines. With each "take." of course, one was resoaked. After the second one Tone glared his disgust at the butler. After the third he began to mutter. Now he was shivering and his teeth were chattering. Finally, when the

turned to the butler, a bit player: PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. CHARLES BOYER. MARGARET SULLAVAN in "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30. Pete Smith Novelty.

"Listen, pal, for jumpin' criminy's sake give me a break, willya. It's your memory versus my pneumonia!"

fourth take also went into the dis-

card and for the same reason, Tone

you theenk you go?' plenty toff."
"Hokay," said Rapper.

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To Film 'Storm'

"The Storm," George R. Stewart novel now the best-seller lists, has been purchased by Paramount. The studio's most elaborate productions Night." of 1942 with a cast of big names. Selected by the Book-of-the-Month The scene is important, for this is the opening "boy meets girl" sequence in the movie. And it's axio-Club as its December choice, "The Storm" already has sold more than matic in filmland that when the 300,000 copies and is acquiring two meet up it must be handled smartly. No more routine introductions go. Boy and girl must meet whom the Bell Tolls." smartly. No more routine introductions go. Boy and girl must meet

Written by a professor at the University of Southern California, "The Storm" has been described as "the Grand Hotel of the tempests." The tale traces the storm from the He is in charge of this crew when time it is discovered as a tiny speck Barbara steers her car around a in the Pacific Ocean until its culcorner and drives over the as yet mination over America has brought unrolled asphalt. This causes Mr. romance, tragedy and drama into Brent to go toughie. He stops her the lives of numerous people from car and addresses the lady violently. | coast to coast.

Coincidentally, Author Stewart was a U. S. C. classmate of Buddy Director Irving Rapper stops the De Sylva, who, as Paramount production chief, will have charge of "That sounds too corny," says translating the work to the screen.



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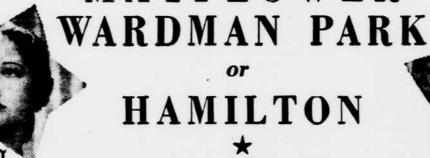
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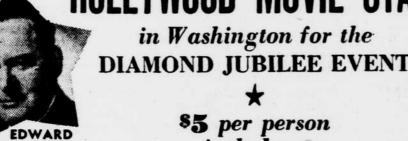
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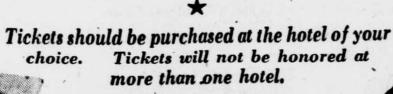
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Mr. Big. "We've got to get some dialogue that sparkles or this meet. He's Still Happy

ing is a bust."

Alexander Hall, Columbia's ace director of sophisticated laugh films, dialogue director, discuss the situation, attempting to figure out z new the Bride," in which Melvyn Dougline. Finally one of the interested las will have the starring male role, Mexicans steps up and lays a grimy hand on Rapper's arm.

"Hey, boss," he says. "Eet's hofeature is a comedy with a New kay. Lots a times the pipples ron 'e kay. Lotsa times the pipples ron 'e cars on the stoff. So we say 'Where Gina Kaus and Andrew P. Solt. Hall and Douglas recently made together the successful Columbia com-"Where you theenk you go?" said edies, "He Stayed for Breakfast" and "This Thing Called Love." Mr. Hall is also responsible for the studio's "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" and "Bedtime Story," soon to be

Next for Michele

Michele Morgan, who makes her Hollywood debut in the RKO Radio drama, "Joan of Paris," will next book will be filmed as one of the be starred in "Challenge to the

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David Hempstead, producer of "Kitty Foyle" and the forthcoming directed by Edmund Goulding. "Joan of Paris," will produce this second Michele Morgan romantic drama. The screen script is being done by Charles Bennett, who wrote the screen play for "Joan of Paris."

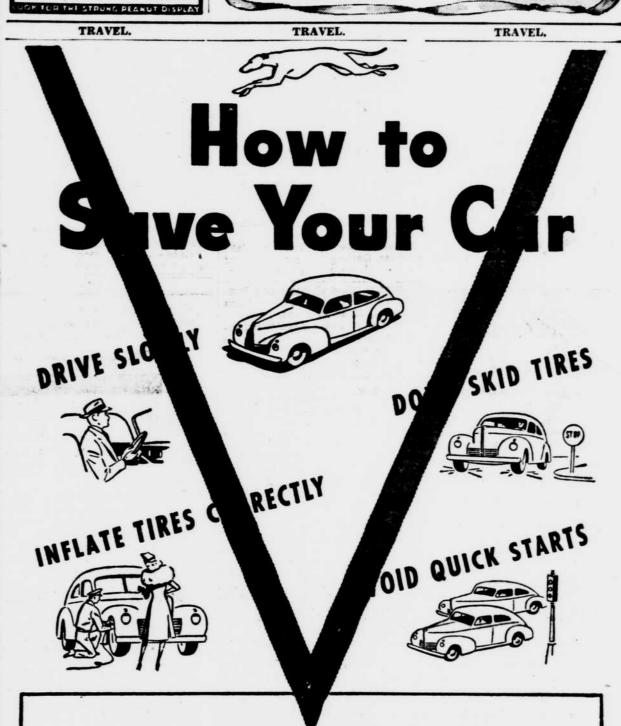
Alexis Wins Role Alexis Smith has been assigned

by Warner Bros, to a co-starring role with Charles Boyer and Joan Fontaine in "The Constant Nymph." It was scarcely more than a year ago that Alexis was snatched from the campus of Los Angeles City College by Warners and placed under contract. After showing unusual promise in several bit roles she was cast in an important part with Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray in "Dive Bomber." Her reception by the public was so favorable that

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BUDGET DRESSES—Fourth Floor 82-Misses' and Women's \$12.95 Dresses-Afternoon prints in rayon jersey tailored and dressier types in pastel rayon crepes, some jacketed; few detailed with beading, braid, V and square necklines, gored and pleated skirts, bracelet sleeves; black, navy, wine,

ernoon frocks in rayon crepe; short and bracelet sleeves, some two-tone combinations, gored and pleated skirts; black, brown,

green, blue, wine; 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½ \$5.48 65—Misses' and Women's \$8.95 Dresses—Tailored woolen and rayon crepe frocks, afternoon types with braid and bead detail, two-tone combinations, dressy afternoon pleated dresses; short and bracelet sleeves. Black, brown, wine, green; 12 to 20; 161/2 to 241/2. Women's Evening Gowns-Prints, solid color rayon crepe frocks, short sleeves and jacket types; black, wine; 161/2 to 241/2....\$4.48 138-Misses' and Women's \$7.95 Dresses-Peplum and pleated rayon

few striped tailored woolen dresses, some tinsel threaded dressup afternoon rayon crepe types; black, brown, wine, green; 12 piece in rayon crepe; all small sizes in a broken size range;

crepe frocks with V necklines, bracelet length and short sleeves;

MISSES' DRESSES—Second Floor

160-Misses' \$16.95 Day and Evening

Dresses—\$8.48 Gay prints in rayon crepe, rayon jersey, some with little jackets, pleated, tucked and gored skirts in basic, tailored, spectator and afternoon types. One-piece and bolero daytime and afternoon frocks in solid color rayon crepes, few two-tone combinations and some new prints with appliques; lace and sequin trimmed "after five" dresses. Colors in the group—navy, black, brown, aqua, rose lipstick, blue, red, wine, natural. Evening-New print and solidcolor rayon crepe, rayon lace, rayon chiffon, rayon moire and rayon taffeta dinner and evening gowns with puff and long sleeves, V and sweetheart necklines; slit, circular, bouffant and draped skirts. One-of-a-kind "sample" bouffant frocks in white, rose, blue, mostly small sizes. Colors in the group—rose, blue, green, aqua, gold, lipstick, black, navy, fuchsia, scarlet, light blue, aqua; sizes 12 to 20.

122—Misses' \$19.95 Day and Evening

Dresses—\$9.98 Included are new street and afternoon frocks in one and two piece styles; tailored with long and short sleeves, high and V necks pleated and tucked skirts; group of spectator dresses in warm fabrics, some with color combinations. One-piece and jacketed frocks, floral and monotone prints, solid color frocks with em broidery. One-of-a-kind lingerie and color accented frocks for afternoon. Black, natural, rose, green, beige, brown, copen, navy aqua, red and light and dark ground prints. Evening-One-of-akind evening rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon moire frocks, black, white, gold, green, red, blue, aqua; new dinner, evening "sample" frocks in rayon crepe with slit and circular skirts, few dinner suits included; black, white, coral, green, aqua, gold; sizes 12 to 20.

45-Misses' \$22.95 New Spring Day and Dinner Dresses +One and two piece street and afternoon rayon crepe frocks in prints, solid colors and color combinations; V and high necklines, some with lingerie, sequins and self accents; tailored and dressy "sample" frocks in sizes 10, 12, 14; few spectator styles in warm fabrics; black, navy, aqua, red, gold, green, purple; 12 to 20. Evening-Prints and solid color frocks in rayon crepe, solid color rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, rayon lace dresses with lingerie, embroidery, sequin accents; few dinner suits included and some "sample" torso bodice dinner dresses; white, black, aqua, lipstick, gold, green;

42-Misses' \$25 Day and Evening Dresses-Beautifully tailored street dresses in black, brown, rayon crepe; sizes 12, 14, 18 and 20. Dinner and evening frocks in rayon crepe, rayon net, rayon metallic threaded rayon crepe and rayon taffeta, bouffant, alim and slit skirted; white, pink, blue, aqua, red, gold, purple; sizes 12 to 20 in the group \$12.50

MISSES' "\$25 and up" DRESSES—Second Floor

12-Misses' \$25 Dresses-Afternoon rayon crepe frocks with color and jewelry touches; dinner frocks of rayon crepe, rayon metallic cloth; red, gold, green, black; sizes 12 to 20_____ 15-Misses' \$35 Dresses-Afternoon wool, rayon crepe frocks with' jewel buttons, pleats, tucking; black, royal blue, raspberry; 12

one bride's wedding gown in rayon faille (size 12), white, blue, gold; sizes 12 to 20 \$24.88
58—Misses' \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses—Cotton pique and lingerie

trimmed rayon crepe afternoon frocks in black, navy; tailored and dress-up frocks in high shades and warm fabrics; print frocks with warm jackets (65% wool, 35% rabbit's hair); some onepiece rayon crepe types in prints; black, navy, gold, red, blue, brown, beige; 12 to 20 ______\$14.88

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Second Floor

16-Women's \$13.95 Dresses-tailored and afternoon rayon crepe dresses with tucking, jewel buttons and studs, black, plum, blue. White rayon crepe dinner gowns with metallic touches; broken Sizes ______\$6,98

75-Women's \$16.95 Dresses-black, navy, rose, aqua, blue, red rayon crepe and rayon sheer frocks with tucked skirts, V necklines, color contrast, jewel clips; one-piece and jacketed; gay printed rayon crepe and rayon jersey styles included; sizes 36

125-Women's \$19.95 Dresses-daytime frocks, jacket suits in solid color and printed rayon crepe, rayon jersey; V and sweetheart necklines, gored skirts; color contrasts, beads, sequins and other soft details. Black, navy, aqua, blue, rose in the group; sizes

color and print rayon crepe, rayon jersey, rayon sheer with open work, braid, bead and lingerie trim; few jacket suits in printed rayon crepe, with solid color jackets; black, navy, rose, aqua, green; sizes 16½ to 24½, 36 to 44_______\$11.48 8—Women's \$33.75 Dresses—dressy afternoon rayon crepe frocks in black, beige, aqua, blue, with filmy yokes, bead and rayon

Blue, black, rayon crepe, rayon lace dinner frocks; sizes 18

velvet applique details; one wine rayon velvet evening wrap

plum, green rayon crepe with beads, sequins, metallic and rayor velvet accents; broken sizes 18 to 42______\$32.50 9-Larger Women's \$13.95, \$16.95 Dresses-afternoon rayon crepe dresses with long and bracelet sleeves, gored skirts, braid, nail-

head and button details; blue, wine; broken sizes _____\$6.98 49-Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses-black, navy, rose, aqua, blue and colorful prints in daytime rayon crepe, rayon sheer frocks; some two-piece styles; gored and tucked skirts; jewel buttons and jewel clip accents; few rayon velvet afternoon types included; sizes 40½ to 50½-----25-Larger Women's \$19.95 Dresses-one-piece and jacketed types in

black, navy, blue, rose, aqua, rayon crepe with tucked skirts and bodices, metallic and jewel button accents, all-over braid; some 5-Larger Women's \$35 Dresses-black basic types with color, bead and sequin accents. Black, green, dinner dresses with metallic

yokes; rayon crepe; sizes 42½ to 46½ \$17.50 8-Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses-wine, blue, teal, red, dressup frocks with color, metallic touches, tucking, novelty buttons; 20-\$10.95 and \$12.95 Maternity Dresses-rayon creps frocks in mostly gay prints with white collars, front fullness; black, blue,

front fullness, accented with lingerie and jewel buttons; sizes 12 to 20 ______\$6.98

MILLINERY—Street Floor

56-\$5 to \$15 Hats-brims, berets, off the face and flared felt hats, some with colorful trimmings; a few velour felts included. Black brown, few wine _______\$2, \$3 and \$4

SHOES—Fourth Floor

90 Prs.-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Scuffs-styles in flannel, rayon; some slightly soiled; assorted colors and sizes 56 Prs.-\$3.50 to \$5.50 Boudoir, Hostess Sandals-assorted colors,

styles, fabrics; remainder of our Christmas stock; mostly one or two pairs of a kind..... 89 Prs.—\$6.95 Evening Slippers—sandals in gold, silver, kid; white and black rayon faille, rayon Paisley prints; assorted colors and sizes______\$3.45

(Shoes Continued from Preceding Column)

190 Prs. \$6.95 Daytime, Dressy Shoes—\$3.45 Dressy pumps, stepins, some ties and spectators, in stede, calf, gabardine (67½% wool, 33½% cotton) high and medium low heels; black, brown, red.

150 Pra.—\$4.95 and \$5.95 Suede Shees—pumps in dressy and spectator types, some slipon styles; high and medium heels, black,

GREY SHOPS—Second Floor

106—\$1.95 Slips—Rayon crepe, rayon satin models tailored or lace rayon crepe; lace-trimmed rayon satin slips, tea rose, white;

56—\$5.95 Slips—Silk-and-Bemberg rayon satin, rayon creps trimmed with fine laces, nets; tea rose, white, pink; not all sizes in each style; sizes 32 to 40 \$2.95 166-\$2.50 Rayon Crepe Pajamas-Two-piece coat styles, accented with

contrast piping; other styles trimmed with lace; rose, blue; sizes 66-\$3 Gowns-Lace-detailed, surplice and V-neckline styles in tea \$1.50

rose rayon crepe; sizes 32 to 38....

CORSETS—Second Floor
249—\$6.50 Girdles, Foundations—"Samples" and discontinued styles
from stock in Nuback, Skintex, Treo, Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff
Special models, for small, medium and large figures in Girdles woven of "Lastex" yarn-15" to 17" lengths; sizes 25 to 32; Foundations sizes 32 to 42. Only one or two of a style or type, \$2.95 75—\$2, \$2.95 Girdles, Girdle Sheaths—for small figures, in cotton batiste or woven of "Lastex" yarn; only two or three of a size or

type; sizes 24 to 27______\$1 369-\$8.50 Girdles, Foundations-discontinued and "special purchase" models for small, medium and large figures, including Dorothy Bickum, Jelleff Special, Sara Drew, Nuback and Spirit of Youth styles in rayon-and-cotton, rayon brocade, cotton batiste, or woven of "Lastex" yarn (cotton-and-rayon) in the order named. Girdles-boned or boneless, 14" to 16" lengths; sizes 25 to 32.

Foundations, sizes 34 to 44.....\$3.95 129-\$10 to \$18.50 Girdles, Foundations samples and discontinued styles from stock, including Franco, Poirette, Nuback and custommade styles in rayon brocade, imported rayon-and-cotton batiste. Girdles-sizes 28 to 32; Foundations-34, 35, 36, 40 and 44,

RAYON GOWNS, SINGLETTES, BRASSIERES—

156-\$2 Pink Rayon Gowns—tailored styles, mostly in striped patterns; broken sizes; 36, 38, 40.....

25-52 and \$3 Combinations—discontinued Singlette models in black, size 32; garter foundations in rayon fabrics; pink, size 32... 98e 200-\$1 Uplift Brassieres-discontinued Vanity Fair models in tearose, white, rayon jersey; sizes 32 to 38 75-\$5 and \$6.95 Foundations-rayon power net, rayon two-way stretch, woven of "Lastex" yarn; sizes 32, 34, 40, 42 _____ \$1.95

HOUSECOATS, NEGLIGEES—Fifth Floor

36-\$5.95 and \$6.95 Housecoats—housecoats in solid color and print rayon crepe, rayon satin; zip and wrap; 12 to 20. Pink, blue, rose ___\$2.98 and \$3.48 52-57.95 Housecoats, Negligees-solid color, prints and plaid rayon crepe quilts. Assorted colors in cotton chenille and brushed suede eloth; striped, two-toned and dotted negligees in rayon crepe;

nailhead and applique detailed rayon crepe types; colors in the group; dusty rose, blue, black, green, gold, red; 12 to 20......\$3.98 21-\$10.95 and \$14.95 Negligees, Housecoats, Gowns and Jacket Setsquilts in solid color and printed rayon crepes; robes in cotton chenille, brushed rayon; wrap style. Brides' negligees in white, pink, rayon satin; two-piece pajamas and gown sets with matching jackets. Colors in pink, white, blue, rose rayon crepe; 12

15—\$14.95 Negligees—rayon jersey types with jeweled belts, solid color rayon crepe models; long and short sleeves, wrap styles; blue, red,

ensembles; pink, white; long sleeve, nailhead detailed rayon crepe

negligees; white, gold, dusty rose; broken sizes......\$8.48 13-\$12.95 Negligees-rayon taffeta quilts; assorted colors, prints, sip and wrap styles; black, wine, white, red, royal; broken sizes. \$6.48 2—\$25 Quilt Robes—pink rayon crepe, wrap style; sizes 14, 16...\$12.48 7-\$29.95 Hostess Gowns-zip style rayon velvet trimmed with nailheads; assorted colors; broken sizes_____

CASUAL DRESSES—Fifth Floor

60-\$6.50 Dresses-tailored and dressier type frocks in rayon crepe, rayon covert, warm fabrics (72½% spun rayon, 27½% wool) with collarless round and V necklines and tailored collars, set in and self belts, pleated and gored skirts; green, blue, red, brown,

35-\$7.95 and \$10.95 Dresses-wool jersey, rayon covert cloth, rayon crepe and warm fabrics in sport types button to hem and to waist; some with detachable white collars; pleated, gored and bias cut skirts; grey, tan, brown, red, rust, black, blue, green, black-andwhite check; 10 to 40 _______\$3.98

BUDGET SPORTS—Street Floor

15-67.95 Jackets-tweeds, plaids and solid color fiannel in short fitted and mannish boxy styles; brown, red, green; 9 to 15___\$3.98 15-\$5.95 Sweaters-long sleeve wool cardigans with rayon grosgrain ribbon down the front; red, white, natural; 9 to 15_____\$2.98 126-\$3.95 Sweaters-wool cardigans, slipons, peasant types with embroidery; green, red, beige, white, navy, black; 32 to 40_____\$1.98

black, beige, blue, rose; sizes 24 to 30 _____\$1.48 100—\$2.95 Wool Sweaters—\$1.25

V neck boxy slipons, sailor collar types with emblem pockets; few short sleeve coat styles included; red, black, white, maise; 34 to 40.

25-\$2.95 Skirts-warm fabrics in mixtures, both pleated and gored;

56-\$1.95 and \$2.95 Blouses-long sleeve cotton shirts in solid colors; check, stripe, types in cotton flannel; white, red, black, navy; 100-\$2.95 and \$3.95 Blouses-jacket styles in rayon brocade, dolman sleeve afternoon types in rayon taffeta, wool jersey with square necklines, tailored versions in rayon crepe; white, blue, rose,

BAGS—Street Floor 20-325 Bags-Smooth leathers, wool fabrics and few evening gold kid types, top handle and frame pouches, some fitted with compacts and combs; black, brown \$12.50 20-\$18.50, \$18.95 Bags-Wool fabrics, suede and other smooth leathers

in handle, envelope, tailored and vagabond types; metal and plastic

trims; black, navy, brown. Few gold kid evening styles......\$9.25 15-\$15 and \$16.50 Bags-Assorted types in suede, wool fabrics, evening gold kid; all slightly soiled from display; black, brown, \$7.50 and \$8.25 26-\$12.50, \$13.50 Bags-Handle pouches and envelopes in black, brown,

green, tan, smooth and grained leathers, wool fabrics; few evening models in rayon brocade \$6.25, \$6.75 26—\$10, \$10.50 Bags—Black, brown, suede; black, brown, tan, green, smooth and grained leathers, light and dark afternoon and evening brocades in desirable, finely detailed models ______\$5

35-\$7.50, \$7.95 Bags-Desirable models for street, afternoon and eve-

ning; some are manufacturer's samples. Suede, fabric and rayon 56-\$5 Bags-Pouches, frame and back-strap envelopes, tailored models in smooth and grained leathers, 100% woolens, light and dark ground rayon brocade evening types; some slightly marred from handling. Colors in the group: Black, brown, navy_____\$2.50

150—\$3 Daytime, Afternoon, Evening

Handbags—\$1.50 Some manufacturer's samples included in this group of rayon fabrics, smooth and grained leathers, afternoon rayon faille, rayon crepe types, beaded and rayon brocaded evening styles. Draped and handle pouches, vagabonds and tailored models, brown, black.

56—52 Bags—Daytime types in capeskin (lamb), cowhide, novelty fabrics; afternoon styles in rayon crepe, evening models in gold. silver, kidskin in draped, shirred, tailored and handle treatments. Few beaded cigarette cases included, brown black______\$1

TOILETRIES—Street Floor (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

22-\$2.25 Maynard Tissue Cream.......\$1 117-\$2.50 De Raymond Perfume-Sweet Pea, Rose Gerantum, Cyclamen, Lilac \$1.25 De Raymond Perfume—Elfe fragrance \$90. 94-\$1.75 18th Century Cologne-Large bottle 19-59c Tre-Jur Cologne-Apple Blossom, Lilac, Gardenia..... 17-\$2 L'Orie Combination-Deodorant and after-bath colognes....\$1 72-\$1 Jomar Hand Cream 288-\$2.25 Maynard Hand Cream... 150-\$2 Lengyel Toilet Water, 3-oz. (\$3.75 6-oz. size, \$1.87)\$1 33-\$2.35 Gabilla Sets-Sinful Soul cologne, compose, sachet.___\$1.17

9-\$1.65 Wembdon Sets-Talc, soap, cologne, bath salts_____80e

GIRDLES, COTTON PAJAMAS—Street Floor 106-52 Girdles-Discontinued Vanity Fair styles in "Lastex" yarn,

Service Teams Overlooked as Southern Colleges Go Without Football Dates

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.

Win, Lose or Draw South Carolina, **Xavier Would**

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Over the Hurdles in Short Jumps

FORT MYER, Va., Jan. 29 (Delayed).—The main delayers were Cowboy Gene Autry and half a hundred jumping horses whose flesh was strong, but whose spirits were weak. The oat-burners took up time balking and rebalking at the jumps and Mr. Autry, who forgot to bring his horse, remembered his voice.

But don't get us wrong—The President's Birthday Horse Show was a great spectacle, anyway. Last night's program was good and this morning's was even better.

The show lasted so long that when Battery C, 55th Field Artillery, thundered into the riding hall for the finale and shot off a cannon the barracks began to empty of soldiers who thought it was reveille.

Some things can be both long and good, especially when you're Army and Navy posts next fall unthirsty in the summer. This was the case, too, with the opening night less they organize their own leagues. of the big hoss show. The President is having a birthday and so it was Most Southern gridiron powers are one of those parties where people came early and stayed late. There sticking to collegiate foes. were reports that tickets had sold for \$50 apiece. A person who spent that much jack certainly was entitled to a soup-to-nuts course.

No Heckler Was Absent William S. Hart

Between the halves, so to speak, two rare old coaches with mounted ball, members of the Southern and escorts were drawn into the hall and the celebrities were herded into the seats to be driven around so that the customers might have a good look. It was a swell idea but somebody forgot to turn on the lights. With his 10-gallon white hat, however, Autry was distinguishable and the re- gia's Orange Bowl champions withnowned baritone must have sent up fervent prayers of thanks that out an opening game, but Dr. W. William S. Hart wasn't on hand to see him.

With both Claude W. Owen and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., listed on the program as being on the Trophy Committee some of the Arnica Hall, Uline and Griffith Stadium subscribers were expecting Phil Furr and Wild Bill McDowell to spring into the arena at any moment and start where they last left off in the squared circle.

Speaking of boxing, Promoter Mike Jacobs never puts the feature event last on the program, but that's what was done when the Horse Show Committee reserved the big duel between the four lady riders and the four males who accepted their challenge. It was early this morning when the gals and guys began hopping the 12 bars aboard their undoubtedly sleepy critters. At the time these were the only bars hereabout without brass be considered.

The gals had a big early lead, thanks to Mrs. William Haggin Perry riding a brute named Thunder Boy, but they blew it when Miss Sara Bosley's Prince Tex decided the hour was late and the course too tough, and when Margie Cotter's Rocksie, of all animals, decided it wasn't his night-er, morning-to play Pegasus.

There's No Form to Jumping Horses, Either

There is no more form to these jumping critters than there is to the flat-racing kind. The aces of the two teams were Miss Cotter and Lt. 31 and hoped to fill one with a serv-Fred Hughes, jr., riding national champion Rocksie and the fabulous Black | ice game. Caddy, respectively. Miss Cotter was charged with 81/2 points and Lt. Hughes with 11, which is tantamount to Joe Louis being outpunched by Mary were considering the possibil-

The horse that wowed the customers was Thunder Boy. Mrs. Perry never had ridden the beast in a show until last night and this morning. Indeed, she wasn't even sure Thunder Boy could get into the joint unless the commanding officer at Myer ordered a side of the wall removed.

The men now lead, going into the final round, 13 to 121/2, but Coach Larry Lawrence of the Sweet Young Things refuses to concede defeat or heed cries of "Fire the coach!" Coach Lawrence used his best body-English to lift his team over the hurdles, but in defeat he remained philosophical. "Was Rockne always ahead at the half?" he demanded, in-

One of the questions before the house had to do with woman riders versus the men. The gals did all right. Mrs. Perry stole the show by winning two of the six events and getting three second prizes. Mrs. Hughes grabbed a blue ribbon. Going into tonight's final round against the men, Coach Lawrence's team is trailing only 13 to 121/2. "It can be done," insists the coach. "Remember George Stallings!"

And Again Shakespeare Emerges Triumphant

A silence fell over the place between the hours of 8:30 p.m. and 12:10 a.m., but then it came time for Miss Cotter (weight, 108 pounds) to lift of the other schools in both con-Rocksie (weight, 1,300-odd pounds) over 12 jumps, of which four come in | ferences reported their slates coma row, but twice. Miss Cotter, as you must know, "yells" her pet nag over plete, and no withdrawals anticithe jumps. The first time Rocksie began hitting those four hurdles in a row, according to unconfirmed reports, air-raid wardens of Arlington and Buckingham Villages routed themselves out of bed, strapped on their arm bands and demanded a blackout, ostensibly under the impression the O. C. D. had changed the air-raid siren signal,

All kidding aside, though, it was fun. The confirmed hoss lovers loved it. The laymen didn't know what was going on but they loved it, too. The birth certificate proved particularly intriguing, for instance. In the fifth race-er, fifth event-there was an entry by Haphazard out of Unknown. In the previous event Reckless and High Time ran or jumped out, and Enterprise only got a third-place ribbon. It seemed to prove that Shakespeare was right when he asked, "What's in a name?"

The show goes on again in a few hours. It winds up tonight, the To Attend Banquet horse-jumping people having promised to cut many minutes off their flying time. But it really doesn't make much difference. It's a terrific show Of Umps Tonight and it's for a great cause. The proceeds, as everybody knows, will help many a kid afflicted with infantile paralysis to soar over a barrier that's high ... but not too high.

20 Years Ago

Catholic U. officials refused to

confirm or deny reports that Phil

Robb would be ousted as foot-

ball coach at the Brookland

Gar Wood, holder of a string

of speedboat records including

the world mark of 80.567 miles

per hour, announced his re-

Georgetown staged a late rally

to top Lebanon Valley, 41-36, in

a basket ball game at Ryan gym.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

Conn, Billy's kid brother, is about

to start a ring comeback at the

ripe old age of 19. He has been

working on a farm and reports he

is packing 198 pounds of mus-

cle-which makes us wonder

whether it would be better for

Billy to become a farm hand or

going to try putting the basket ball officials in crows' nests be-

hind the backboards and giving

them loud speakers to explain

their whistle tooting. Linesmen,

who won't be on the court, will

Joe Guyon, jr., former Catholic

U. gridder and son of the old

Carlisle star, is about to become

Couple of Oregon colleges are

to teach Jackie to fight.

call out-of-bounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.-Jackie

Wide World Sports Column

tirement from speed racing.

In The Star

Fine American League Season Is Seen by **Prexy Harridge**

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Day, night or twilight games, the American League will have a good baseball year in 1942 in the opinion of President Will Harridge.

"I am inclined to believe that if the race is at all close, plus the extra night games and possibly with Sunday double headers, we'll have a pretty good year," Harridge declared today.

Nor does he believe the degrease in automobile tires will injure attendance. "In other years," he said, people left the city for week ends, but this year they will be looking for entertainment in the city. On the other hand. I believe the outof-town fan will continue coming in on bus or train to watch big league baseball."

The major leagues will hold a toint meeting in New York Tuesday to discuss expanding their night game, schedule. Twilight games, being considered by Cleveland and Detroit, may also be dis-

Vitt Expects Hollywood Help From Cleveland

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 29.—Oscar Vitt, deposed manager of the Cleveland Indians, expects help for his Hollywood club from the Tribe.

Tulane Seeks Bigtime By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

Sign Them

Opponent for Game Dropped by N. Y. U.

ATLANTA, Jan. 29.—It looks like light fare for football teams of

Although smaller universities like Mercer University at Macon Ga.; Howard College at Birmingham and the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn., have abandoned foot-Southeastern Conferences show little inclination to fill open dates with service games.

Withdrawal of Mercer left Geor-O. Payne, faculty director of ath-

"I think we will try to find collegiate competition. Of course, if we cannot do so we might consider a service game later on."

'Bama's Schedule Is Full. Coach Frank Thomas of Alabama, 1942's Cotton Bowl champion, scheduled Mississippi Southern College

after Howard College withdrew. He said this gave Alabama nine games, but if any other opponents discontinued football service teams would South Carolina in the Southern Conference and independent Xavier

of Cincinnati were the only schools reported actively seeking games. Coach Rex Enright said South Carolina hoped to book an opening game with Fort Jackson September 19 and another game with Camp Croft October 10. Both Army posts are in South Carolina. Xavier's athletic director, Clem F. Crowe, said he had open dates October 10 and

Florida, Clemson and William and ity of service teams as opponents, but none had reached definite commitment.

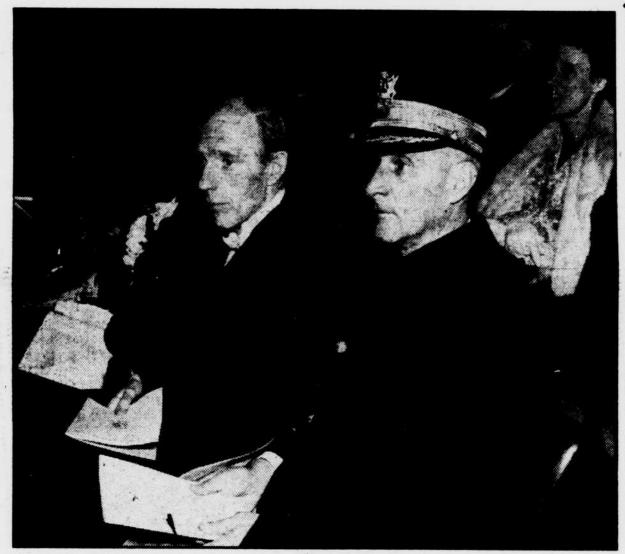
Davidson College in North Caro-

lina, seeking to fill a date left open by Sewanee, was reported negotiating with Georgia Tech. Tulane University, with a vacancy on the date previously assigned to New York University, was believed hunting a major collegiate opponent. Vanderbilt said it might let its Sewanee date remain open if a suitable opponent could not be found, but added Vandy would welcome service games for freshmen and members of the second team.

Furman's Coach Dizzy McLeod said he would schedule games with service teams in any sport, but explained the Furman football schedule already was full. Auburn expressed willingness to play, but said its schedule lacked openings Most

Last year two Southern Conference teams played regular games with service teams. Wake Forest in North Carolina opened against Camp Davis with a 65-0 victory, and William and Mary defeated the naval apprentice team in a warmup encounter, 53-0.





INTERESTED SPECTATORS-Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, with Col. W. W. Gordon, commanding officer at Fort Myer.

Members of the District of Columbia Umpires' Association will rally 'round the festive board tonight at the Continental Hotel, scene of their annual banquet.

Arch McDonald, master of ceremonies for the evening, will rap the assemblage to order at 7 o'clock and instead of calling 'em the umps will sit back and let Arch do it.

He'll have a sizable list of guests from which to choose the speakers, including Clark Griffith, Bucky Harris, Bill Werber and Ossie Bluege of big league fame and a host of well-known sandlotters.

Two Quints Seek Games

Friendship House unlimited basket ball team and the Comet team of the 14-16 age group are after games.

"Since athletics are falling in

line magnificently with the De-

fense bond and stamp buying

program, why wouldn't it be the

patriotic attitude for some of

those well-known proselyting in-

stitutions to pay off their athletes in bonds and stamps instead of

Service dept.-Marshall Wayne,

who won the Olympic diving championship in Berlin, is a lieu-

tenant in the 3d Photographic

Squadron. He says he hopes to

dive on Berlin next time from

something higher than a 33-foot

Appropriate names-In a re-

cent boxing match between the

32d Division of Camp Livingston,

La., and the 3d Armored Divi-

sion of Camp Polk, Heavyweight

Bill Bomber of the 32d stopped

scholarships and tuitions?"

Guyon, Ex-C. U. Gridder, First Indian to Fly for Navy

Bomber Stops Pvt. Rank in Army Fight; Jack Conn, Bill's Brother, Returning to Ring

Night Tilts Again For School Fives

The public high school basket ball series is going back to its original night schedule for the remainder of the series, according to an announcement today by Hardy Pearce, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education.

Friday and Saturday night double-headers originally were moved to daylight hours and several shifts made in the schedule earlier this month shortly after beginning of the war. There has been a marked falling off in interest and attendance since this change.

"It was a question of morale," Pearce said in announcing the shift back to the original schedule. "We want to give the student and public what they want, and they want night games.'

Fort Duncan, will enter teams in

a Southwest service roller derby

Shear nonsense-Hitting hard

for more colorful reporting, the

Washington Post recently described a gal wrestler as "a bustle-

bound blond" . . . Tommy Fitz-

gerald of the Louisville Courier-

Journal claims the Eastern col-

leges shouldn't have trouble find-

ing reserve football material next

fall-not with all those subs off

the coast . . . and Jack Troy of

the Atlanta Constitution thinks

the war mayocut so heavily into

reserve material that they'll be

League officials for the files on

the case of expectorating Eddie

Mayo vs. Umpire Ray Snider,

calling them "curtail backs." Hot stove warmup—Jedge Landis has asked Pacific Coast

tournament in March.

Terry Doesn't Know All Job Calls For, but He Is Boss

By JUDSON BAILEY.

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—For some reason there continues to exist a semi-secret about who is running the New York Giants. To clear up the confusion, therefore, it may be well to state that the top man is a certain William (the Terrible) Terry, even though he himself says he doesn't know what his job is.

Early in December Terry moved out of the managership and into the front office of the Giants. At first it was announced that he would be general manager &and then his title was modified to are signed, I guess," he replied in his general manager of the farm system. But Terry is much more than quiet drawl.

He arrived in town yesterday for Giants' players were a part of Terconferences with President Horace Stoneham and Manager Mel Ott and held a huddle with his old friends, the New York baseball writers. In the course of the conversation some one asked the sauve Memphis farmer how long he expected

to stay at the Giants' training "Well, till after all the players

he'll have a job with the Tigers

but Piedmont League scribes won-

der if Jack and Del Baker won't

weaken when they see Dick try

Cleveland for the Jeff Heath din-

ner, he ducked the brass hats and

collected a bunch of the players

for a barbering session in his

Ted Gullic writes Milwaukee

club bosses that he had a "dis-

appointing" hunting season. He

bagged only 401 pheasants instead

of the usual 500. Just like a ball

player - complaining about his

Looking ahead-While an in-

jured elbow has kept him from

When Lou Boudreau was in

to field a ground ball.

Some one asked if signing the

ry's task and he answered: "Use your own judgment." This led right smack into the

question of what were Terry's duties and the inevitable signoff: "I don't know what I'm going to have to do. I'm just a man of all

work around the office. He disclosed, however, that it was he who negotiated the deal for First Baseman Johnny Mize of the Cardinals and that it was he who had talked to Mize recently by phone and ordered him to Hot Springs, Ark.,

to thaw off some weight. "Mize told me his shoulder was all right," said Terry, and then in an aside added, "but he's probably as fat as a pig."

He also disclosed that he had an agreement with the Cardinals that he could return the big slugger if his shoulder kept him from playing. "When I . . . when we made the deal Branch Rickey assured me that his shoulder would be okay and I told him I'd send him back if it wasn't," he explained.

Ott was present during the interview, sitting quietly on the fringe of the group of reporters, even though Terry tried several times to shift questions over to him with a there's the manager, he knows all about it" suggestion.

Central Branch Scores

taking an active part in the current pro tennis tour, Frank Ko-Central Branch ringmen, led by vacs has been riding the truck Billy Nichols, who whipped Billy that hauls the troupe's equip-

SPICE SHOW-Movie celebrities took a tallyho ride around the ring at Fort Myer last night as Gene Autry entertained with a song. Back of him in the coach (left to right) are Michele Morgan, Eddie Arnold and Dorothy

Lamour.

Man With Top Batting Star team was leading by 2 points at this stage of the match, but their Record of All Time Is Honored at 73

Hugh Duffy Among Stars To Receive Awards at **Hub Scribes' Dinner**

BOSTON, Jan. 29.-The specter of the highest batting average of all

Boston baseball writers at their Williams, the Boston Red Sox star, Toronto bank there he struck and who batted .406.

But the highlight of the evening was the writers' presentation of a gold wrist watch to little Hugh Duffy, the 73-year-old wonder who back in 1894 set the never-threatened batting mark of .438.

Hugh Mulcahy Honored.

Another wrist watch went to a second Hugh-Pvt. Hugh Mulcahy, erstwhile mound toiler for the Philadelphia Phillies, first of the modern crop of players to enter the

Shannon Trophy as the performer of baseball's outstanding feat of the year. The Jake Morse Trophy, presented to Boston's most valuable Williams.

ing Duffy's mark.

Newsome Outstanding Rookie. Heber (Dick) Newsome, Red Sox pitcher who won 19 games last year, won a trophy as Boston's outstanding rookie of the year.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts told the gathering he hoped sports would be increased rather than curtailed. Other speakers included Ira Thomas former Philadelphia Athletics catcher; Johnny Evers, second baseman of the 1914 pennant-winning Boston Braves; Jimmy Conzelman coach of the Chicago Cardinals football team, and Mayor Maurice

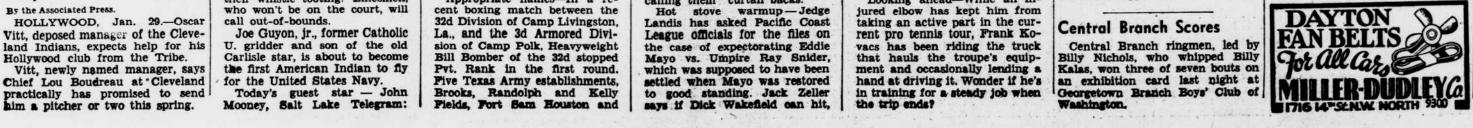
Writers in East 'Swell' to Menki

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 29.-New York sports writers are gentlemen-and swell guys. Nancy Menki, 15 - year - old swimming star, home from an Eastern trip to aid the campaign against infantile paralysis—a disease from which she once suffered - said she "didn't know

dinner in New York. The sports writers shared with President Roosevelt, Eddie Cantor and Johnny Weissmuller her description as "swell."

sports writers could be so nice.'

Nancy was their guest at a



Woman Riders Trail Men, but **Show Spirit**

Half Point Back, They See Victory Tonight In Show at Myer

By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The Star's team of famous equestriennes, not one whit discouraged by losing the first round of the women-vs.-men match at the initial performance of the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer last night, today calmly are planning to overcome the lead of a half point and chalk up a final victory over the quartet of male riders at

tonight's showing. A distinguished gathering of Government officials, beribboned diplomats, cinema notables, officers of the Army and Navy, socialites and every Washington horse fan who could obtain a ticket filled to overflowing Fort Myer riding hall and cheered till the rafters rang the superb horsemanship and matchless riding of Margaret Cotter, Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, Sara Bosley and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., as they battled to a standstill the best male riders the Army and the civilian

horse world could furnish. The particular star was Mrs. W. Haggin Perry of Cobham, Va., who rode a great horse, Thunder Boy, to the low score of the match. Yes-terday was the first time Mrs. Perry ever had mounted the 18-hand gelding and it must have been love at first sight, for the Virginia sportswoman not only rode Thunder Boy to the low score of the match, 11/2 faults, but earlier in the evening scored a blue in the open jumping class with the big fencer. Hi Ho Thrills Crowd.

Following Mrs. Perry's round, Maj. C. B. McClelland put his big jumping Smacko over the tough course for a score of 41/2 points. Then came Mrs. Hughes on her flery Hi Ho, the splendid little mare electrifying the crowd with a splendid 3-fault round. Sam Bogley took his ex-circus horse Ringmaster over the barricades with the low score for the men's team of 2 faults. The next performer went bad. Sara Bosley's Prince Tex suddenly took a dislike to the going and refused until he was ruled out. Then Black Caddy, one of the most consistent of jumpers, also went haywire with an outsized score of 11 points. As only the total score of the best three counted, the final issue was up to the two last members of the respective teams, Margaret Cotter's national champion Rocksie and the spectacular Easterner, Lew Dunbar, with Gordon Wright of Scarsdale, N. Y., up. For once in a crucial contest Rocksie let her adoring mistress down and registered a score of 81/2 points for an indiffertime hung today over the crowns of ent round. The decision was in baseball's two greatest hitters of the power of the New York horse. As Lew Dunbar went so went the

As the spectators moved to the annual dinner last night paid trib- edges of their seats the Manhattan ute to Joe Di Maggio of the New favorite cleared one jump after an-York Yankees, who hit safely in other with but a few inconsequential 56 consecutive games, and to Ted faults until he came to the tough struck hard and finished the round with six faults. The final reckoning was The Star team, 13 points; the men's team, 121/2 points. And this scribe still is betting on the women. Mrs. Perry Has Big Night.

It was a big night for the Perry Stable with Mrs. Perry doing the hard work. One of the top riders of the Old Dominion, the blond horsewoman not only starred in the men vs. women match but rode her latest acquisation, Thunder Boy, to a merited win of the featured open jumping class over a field of 33 out-Di Maggio received the Paul standing fencers. Under Mrs. Perry's inspired riding the big gelding romped around the course taking every barricade faultlessly in his stride. Streamline, ably player, was awarded, in absentia, to ridden by Lt. Cross of the 3d Cavalry, also had a faultless round, but was The Sox slugger, going into the beaten in the jumpoff by Thunder Army, sent his regrets, leaving his Boy. Mrs. Perry came right back in .406 mark for the boys to shoot at the next class, the open hunters, to before they can think of approachregister a win with her reliable Hydrogyro and also rode the Perry bay gelding Ragnarock to the second

Shirley Payne stepped from his daily vocation as a private in the 3d Cavalry to assume his former role as trainer and top rider of the Springsbury Farms by piloting Looter, one of the best of the Springsbury string, to an impressive win of the green hunter class. An extremely large field of 41 goodlooking youngsters, which had exceptional performances, made the (See HORSE SHOW, Page C-2.)



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By CROCKETT

Prices of Golf Balls Will Be Raised Next Spring, Manufacturers Announce

WRONG SIDE RIGHT

5 and 10 Cent Increases Due With Issue of New Pellets

Even Distribution Among Pros Is Planned With Reduction in Supply Expected

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Tough enough already because the little yellow brothers got ambitious a few weeks ago, the golf ball situation became tougher today with announcement by the major golf ball manufacturing companies that come spring you'll be paying more for those spheres you may or may not get. You, Mr. Moneybags, who play only the best in golf balls, and you, Joe Doaks, who buy your golf balls over the counter of the drug store and .-

But when the orders already

placed come rolling in (and they

won't be in any great quantity) the

price will be as stated-85 cents each

cents for the old 35-cent sphere.

Result of War Conditions.

of golf balls will be distributed as

search longer for them when they

knock 'em into the woods or into

deep rough. And right here a tip

plenty of nets and rakes handy. If

Werber Columbia Applicant.

Bill Werber, the baseball player,

W. W. Jones doesn't care how he

lumbia, where he is one of the bet-

second shot beyond the ninth tee

Anthem May Help

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 29.—
Chalky Wright, New York-recog-

nized featherweight champion

who fights Richie Lemos next

Tuesday, noted today that Dennis

Morgan, the radio and screen

personality, is on the program,

He'll sing "The Star Spangled

"That's swell," said Wright.

Maurice Tillet, unangelic-looking

"Original Angel" of the mat game,

comes back to Turner's Arena to-

on Ernie Dusek in the feature bout

This will be his first visit here

Ernie is an earthy worldling who

couple of holds which undoubtedly

engages Emil Dusek and Cowboy

no angel would try.

"If Lemos drops me, Morgan can

sing. I get right up every time I

hear the national anthem."

Due Angel in Mat

Tiff With Dusek

Banner.'

the offense will go whether the night to try a few celestial holds

But the man who was elevated in several months and it doesn't

"I have a lot of ideas I have been doesn't put much stock in this

anxious to try out. There will be heavenly business and will use a

yesterday to the job left vacant by promise to be a pleasant one, what

single-wing. T-formation or the of the weekly mat show.

Fighter to Rise

who is quite a golfer, has an appli-

for the former 75-cent ball, 60 cents

have been getting them at 35 cents the price as of October 1, 1941, when each, or three for a buck, are all in the manufacturers jumped the ante the same boat. You'll pay more for from the level of last summer with those pills when spring rolls around, 75-cent balls going for three for two and like it, if you intend to play bucks.

All golf balls which have been selling for 75 cents each (that's the top grade) will be price marked 85 cents after current stocks are sold and the new orders begin rolling for the former 55-cent ball and 45 in for spring delivery, which generally means March 1 in this sector. Golf balls which have been selling at 55 cents will be marked at 60 cents, while the 35-cent number, of the war and were neither foreor the three for a buck ball, which seen nor anticipated. They fall has been popular in a lot of spots upon the industry as a complete among the men and women who surprise," said a letter to the pros want something round and white around Washington from one manto go a reasonable distance, will ufacturer. "The available supply be marked up to 45 cents.

If you, Mr. Moneybags, want to equally as possible among all our buy a dozen of the top grade you'll customers.' have to lay \$10.20 on the line, while Of course, the situation isn't too the 55-cent ball gent will reach bad. Golfers won't mind the added down in his jeans and come up with boost of a dime a ball. They'll play \$7.20 for a dozen of his favorite more holes with them, and they'll

Boost of More Than \$2. The prices, pictures of the situation to come, contrast with the old to the greenkeepers. Cut your price for the top ball, effective up rough, boys. Clean up the course, to October 1, 1941, of three balls for and if you have water hazards keep \$2 or a flat price of \$8 a dozen. Now the same balls which you got you don't your members who hit four months ago for three for two those expensive and rare golf balls bucks will set you back \$2.55. The into them are going to do plenty pros will make about the same profit, although in the higher brackets their profit has been hiked of squawking. Nor can you blame them. If they lose something they cannot replace they have a right to pros will make about the same a little. But to the average golfer who buys the best ball available the brands which retailed in past years for six bits a copy the ante goes up

It ought to make a lot of folks cation in to join the Columbia breathe a little heavier and cuss the Country Club. Bill isn't a top-Japs a little longer and with more notch linksman, such as Paul Derfeeling. And it will get worse be- ringer, Jimmy Foxx or Wes Ferrell, fore it gets better unless the busy but he can handle himself on a scientists, already poring over test golf course. tubes and retorts, emerge from the laboratories with an acceptable syn- makes those birdies, which are so thetic substitute which will be al- rare nowadays. Jones plays at Comost as good as the rubber we don't have and won't get, available ter linksmen of the club. He scuffed in supply sufficient to make golf a tee shot at the sixth hole, hit a balls of decent quality.

At present the golf pros around and then holed a 50-yard pitch shot town generally have adopted a pol- for the birdie 3 on Columbia's icy of disposing of present stocks toughest par 4 hole.
of balls at the old price, 75 cents "It all looks the same on the score each or three for \$2.25. That was card," grinned Bill.

Welch, Fired as Frosh

Grid Tutor, Becomes

Huskies' Top Coach

Blocking and Tackling

Declared Main Themes

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Coach Ralph

(Pest) Welch, the big fellow who

was fired as University of Washing-

ton freshman football coach in De-

cember and rehired in January as

head man, will concentrate on the fundamental rock-'em and jolt-'em

two big words in my football book,"

responded the former Purdue all-

America back to the question of

what style of offense his Washing-

"If a team can block and tackle,

and I really mean the rock-and-

pound sort of blocking and tackling,

team is using the Notre Dame,

some changes made in our attack."

than a decade and a half in the

a Purdue back and for 12 seasons as

Recommendations of the Wash-

ington players and other coaches

were credited with contributing

heavily to Welch's appointment.

Players started beating the tom-

toms for the popular 35-year-old

freshman coach immediately after

the dismissal of the coaching staff

University authorities said Welch

won the job over the field of "big

name" prospects and high school

coach candidates under a policy of

keeping athletics near a status quo

basis for the wartime emergency.

Peek of Yanks Enlists

was announced.

Phelan's assistant at Washington.

Welch has been schooled for more

punt-formation styles."

ton varsity would use next fall.

Blocking and tackling are the

Of His Jolt 'Em Ideas

By the Associated Press

system of play.

Hogan Aims to Halt Streak of Snead in **Crosby Golf Event**

Ben Never Has Captured Test, While Sam Hunts For Fourth Straight

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif., Jan. 29.—Little Ben Hogan, who's never won it, hopes to break up Slammin' Sam Snead's monopoly on Bing Crosby's Rancho Santa Fe Golf Tourney this week end.

As final practice firing resounded over the course, 135-pound Hogan was the center of attraction. He has gathered in the major portion of prize money along California's fastfading 1942 winter tournament trail. He won the \$10,000 Los Angeles Open, the San Francisco Open and was a runnerup in the Oakland

Slammin' Sam has made the "These conditions are the result Crosby fiesta something of a hobby. he has competed in it three times and won it three times, and comes back this year as defending champion and a strong threat to collect the \$800 first prize.

> Virtually all the name golfers play their first round Saturday, but several potential low scorers go into action tomorrow. Included are Ex-National Open Champion Ralph Guldahl, who now calls Rancho Santa Fe his home town. and Bill Nary, lanky young home pro who led the first round first division with a 66 a year ago.

The three-day event, now a major tournament with a \$5,000 purse instead of the previous \$3,000, drew a field of nearly 300 pros and amateurs. Half of the field plays tomorrow, the other half the next day The final 18 holes, with the field trimmed, is scheduled Sunday. P. G. A. officials and the National Advisory Sponsors' Committee will yell, particularly if they don't have meet Friday night. Plans and a

> Championship may be announced, and a program of exhibition matches for war relief funds formu-P. G. A. President Ed Dudley and Hollywood motion picture people, headed by Crosby and Bob Hope,

want to co-operate in staging bene-fit relief matches.

site for the 1942 P. G. A. National

Army Boxer Is Winner When Time Is Short

SEATTLE, Jan. 29.—Pvt. Clem La Buhn's Golden Gloves bout was moved up on the program because the anti-aircraft gunner was due at his post in a short time. He co-operated by pitching in and Golf Ball Economy

scoring a quick kayo. The crowd The next day, Pvt. La Buhn wasn't May Bring Respite cramped his style. He dropped a

Jeanne Cline Scribbles As She Tunes Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 29. Jeanne Cline, 18-year-old Bloomington, Ill., golfer who qualified in the last 19 tournaments she entered has turned reporter.

Here to further improve her game Jeanne decided to take a shorthand course and help Publisher Bob Harlow put out his newspaper, the Pinehurst Outlook.

It was Harlow who discovered her **Uncelestial Handling** in 1938 when he was handling pub-

Budge Gets 14th Victory ball saving measure and lower tees By Trimming Stoefen

OMAHA, Jan. 29.—Paired against the veteran Lester Stoefen, Donald Budge added a 14th singles victory last night, winning 6-2, 7-5, before

400 fans. Bobby Riggs, second in the tour- Long Kick Wins Soccer ing professionals' round robin competition, had to go three sets to Game for G. U. Prep beat Fred Perry, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1. Budge and Riggs downed Perry and the tiring Stoefen, 6-3, 6-4.

the dismissal of Coach Jimmy with Dusek all steamed up to win. Hoerst of Phils in Line

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29 (AP) .-Frank Hoerst, left-hander who Two-man team competition pairs earned two of his three victories Notre Dame style, under Phelan as Maurice La Chappelle and Ace Free- last season at the expense of the man against Herbie Freeman and Brooklyn Dodgers, has signed his Stan Pinto. In singles, Pat Fraley 1942 contract with the Phillies. Hoerst was charged with 10 losses Luttrell takes on Gino Garibaldi. | during 1941.

Two Big Six Fives Tied for Top In Well-Scrambled Title Race

tangle somewhat at the Iowa State- average. Nebraska game in Ames Saturday. Iowa State, after seeing its leadership dissolve with defeats oy Mis- the race. Oklahoma and Kansas souri and Oklahoma, also lost Al co-leaders,

UTICA, N. Y., Jan. 29 (AP).-Steve Peek, a New York Yankee pitcher in 1941, has enlisted in the Army and was ordered to report Monday. Budolfson from the individual scor-Rosslyn Woman Bowlers Set

Two Season Marks, Climb

On the strength of one of the most | runner-up spot, whipped the frontexplosive pin demonstrations of the running Chevy Chase Ice Palace season, the Rosslyn Bowling Center 2-1 as Jessie Sacrey starred with quint today was lodged in second 154-372. The defeat cut the paceplace in the Ladies' District League, setter's lead to two games. the result of a clean sweep over

posted by the Rosslyns. The smash- victory over Arcadia. ing victory enabled Rosslyn to pass Lafayette and take a frail grip on second place on total pins.

Hi-Skor, led by Catherine Quig-Arlington.

Lucy Rose sparked the woodto move four games out of first splintering drive with a record set place. Rendezvous gained the first Wichita February 2, the Great next summer and added, "I wouldn't of 416, important figures in the sea- division in the 14-club circuit as Lakes Naval Training Station at son team marks of 644 and 1,800 Margaret Lynn posted 355 in a 3-0

Three second-division teams were 2-1 winners as Ruby Parry led Del Ray's win from Brookland Recrea-Arlington, which barely missed its | tion with 354 while King Pin was a own all-time league set record of victor over Clarendon as Isabel Rei-1.806, and the 654-game mark held fenberg marked up 338 and Convenby Chevy Chase Ice Palace, was paced by Blanche Wootton, who marked up a high game of -50.

National Boxing Association's Expectation and the majors until last season and the majors until last seaso

ing roost. Budolfson was limited to KANSAS CITY, Jan. 29.—The only six points by Oklahoma, his harum-scarum Big Six basket ball average slipping to 12.5 points a chase—with four teams neatly tied game. Kansas' Charley Black refor first and second places-will un- turned to the top with nis 13.8 A victory over Nebraska would

give the Cyclones second place in have no conference

Oklahoma's sophomor

Kansas has five non-conference tests before meeting Nebraska February 14. Tonight the Jayhawks, sporting a 48.1-point average per game behind the marksmanship of Black, John Buescher and Ralph Miller, face Iowa U. at Iowa City. They play Depaul at Chicago Saturday—the first athletic competition between the two schools. K. U. then meets Wichita II. at

Title Waiver for Cochrane PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 29 (AP) .-

Kansas City February 5 and Creigh-

ton, currently tied with Oklahoma

Aggies for the Missouri Valley lead,

at Lawrence February 10.

calls his football team out for spring practice February 9. Tech will lose a dozen of its last year's players to graduation, two freshmen also to the service.

Minor Vets Will Make Majors Missouri at Norman February 7— the first Big Six game for Gerald This Year, Yanks' Scout Says

ago, can take renewed hope.

war continues.'

Johnny Nee, veteran New York

Yankee scout, said today that the

oldsters are going to get plenty of

attention from the ivory hunters

be surprised to see quite a few 30-

year-old rookies in spring training camps next spring (1943) if the

"Most of the good prospects a baseball scout looks at each year."

a majority of them are numarried.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 29. are not likely to be drafted-but who might have a year or two of -The graybeards of minor league major league ball in their systems." baseball, whose chances of crashing Nee pointed out that while youth the majors might have been as is an almost vital asset to a ball little as one in a thousand a year player breaking into the big show,

there have been a few notable ex-"Take Wilcy Moore," suggested "He was 30 years old when he came to the Yankees in 1927. Moore stuck and surprises every one by winning 19 games and losing only

seven that year. "Jim Turner and Lou Fette were 30 years old when they first broke into the majors with the Boston Braves and each won 20 games his Nee explained, "are young fellows first year. Heber, Newsome, who between the ages of 20 and 25 and won 19 games for the Red Sox last year, is 32 years old and had never

Intensifying the pennant race, Laand Doris Goodall of Arcadia with
fayette Bowling Center, although
losing undisputed possession of the leads of the leads second probably will be after this summer."

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It's rumored tom DEVELOPED THAT RIGHT JAB PLAYING THE SLIDING TROMBONE .. AN INNOCENT POKE IN THE NOSE BY ONE OF HIS YOUNGER BROTHERS MARYLAND 135 LB. K.O. ARTIST LAUNCHED JONES IN HIS FISTIC WHO HAS BECOME A SENSATION CAREER ... IN HIS FIRST SEASON IN THE Ed Blakeney Reaches NO HARD FEELINGS. HERE His Peak as Hi-Skor THIS WILL BRIGHTEN UP AN AGRICULTURAL STUDENT, HE IS **Holds Pin Lead** YOUR HOSPITAL ROOM .. MAJORING IN HORTICULTURE ... Boosts Average to 131; **Vet Harry Krauss Gets** BECOMING DRUM MAJOR OF THE TERP BAND ALSO HAS AIDED IN THE RING, THE HUGE SHAKO 404 Set for Peacocks

Torrid Right Makes Southpaw Terror to Terps' Ring Foes On Water Hazards Jones Develops Unorthodox Kayo Swing,

One of the moves that may result

from the new war economy on golf

courses is temporary filling in of

water hazards. Nor will the duffer

clan weep and wail if this is done.

Columbia has the most extensive

water hazard of any course around

Washington, at the sixteenth and

seventeenth holes of that course,

but almost all golf layouts have

some form of water hazard. The

new situation stems back to the

coming golf ball shortage and deep

water hazards are not going to be

O. B. Fitts, Columbia green-

keeper, already believes filling in of

the water hazard in front of the

sixteenth green may come as a golf

on the 17th to eliminate most of

the big carry across a wide water

Chevy Chase, Washington, Con-

gressional, Manor, Army Navy and

Belle Haven courses have water

hazards in which a ball may be lost.

Capt. Seamus Nunan's kick from

deep left wing resulted in the only

score of the soccer game yesterday

in which Georgetown Prep nosed

out St. Albans, 1-0, on the little

Nunan's game-winning boot came

in the third period, the losers'

goalie being unable to stop it even

though the ball hit his body. Pete

Walmsley of the Prep turned in

a nice performance as did Seal of

Georgia Tech to Start

Tech will get the jump on the sea-son when Coach Bill Alexander

Gridiron Drills Early

popular in days to come.

hazard will be used.

Hoyas' field.

Becomes Star in First Boxing Season By LEWIS F. ATCHISON,

A slender, 135-pound, flaxen-haired kid, who developed a knockout right jab playing the sliding trombone, is shaping up as the brightest fistic attraction to arrive at College Park since Ivan Nedomatsky came down the pike from Baltimore some six years ago and tied on the dueling pillows.

He's one of the Jones boys, Tommy Jones, and ring fans are the rubber game to Hiser's Bethesda not yet comparing him with Ivan the Terrible, but if he survives quint. Chester Lindstrom's 152-388 George Wilcox of Miami meet in

the test against Virginia's potent Willie Bernett in Saturday night's bargain bill at Maryland, they'll blow off the lid and let him have it full blast. Bernett was twice South Atlantic champion at Lane High School, Charlottesville, and is undefeated at Virginia.

Jones' first knockout against Sam King of South Carolina was the first shred of evidence that led to the disclosure of the southpaw boxer's peculiar background.

Power in Jones' Right. When Tommy patted Charley Doian of the Coast Guard to sleep in he second round and followed up with another knockout over Ear Schubert of Western Marylandalso with rights-it was obvious that he was carrying a dangerous weapon with intent to commit assault and battery and catching all his opponents off guard with his snap punches. He didn't deny the charge. He is a righthander in everything but boxing, but the portside stance s more natural in the ring and prob-

Buddy Lazear, Columbus U. star a few years ago, was the same type and employed a turn-around style with equally good results. There have been many others, one Goldie Ahearn, brother of Maryland's boxing coach, Bobby Goldstein, who atoned for the lack of a kayo punch by putting his best hand forward, so to speak, and making himself over

ably more effective than the other

ATLANTA, Jan. 29. - Georgia into a southpaw. Jones discovered it was easier for him to jab with the right after being eliminated in the annual R. O. T. C. tournament at school last year. In that competition he faced his opponents with a bicycle handleto the Army and two promising bar pose that decreased the hitting power in both hands, so when he

reported for boxing this year and was asked which style he used he

decided to try being a southpaw.

STRENGTHENING HIS NECK MUSCLES AND THE

BATON GIVING RHYTHM

TO HIS MURDEROUS JAB ...

Nose Operation Was Help. Tommy had no formal ring experience before matriculating at Maryland but did put on the gloves with his younger brothers, and an accident in one of these innocent jousts also is a contributing factor to his success. His brother, Herbie. now a freshman in engineering at Maryland, nicked his nose one day, inflicting an inside cut that became infected and required an operation. Sinse then he's had no nose trouble Jones is studying agriculture at Maryland, majoring in horticulture. He doesn't play the trombone any more, not since winning the job as drum major of the Terp band. That, too, has helped his ring career. Hoisting the baton gave him rhythm in the right jab and wearing the big, black shako aided his neck

Tommy takes his newly won laurels in stride. He's as quiet as a couple of busted organ bellows, easy to get along with and popular with his pals.

Horse Show (Continued From Page C-1.)

class a headache for the judges. Shoving Looter for top honors were the W. Higgin Perry's gelding Ragnarock in second place, and William Patch's Indian Boy taking the third

It seemed a good omen to the backers of The Star's team when Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr., piloted her little 15.2 hands of dynamite, the amazing Hi Ho, to a win of the goas-you-like jumping class, placing ahead of the captain of the men's team, Maj. C. B. McClelland, who took second with his big-jumping Smacko. Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise, winner of the famous Bowman Cup, placed third over the United States Government's Reckless, ridden by Lt. Leo Naun. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Llangollen

Stable scored two places in the working hunter class when Norman Haymaker rode the popular gray stallion Bonne Nuit to a blue ribbon and the statuesque The Bear to a fourth place. Mrs. W. Haggin Perry gave her splendid hunter Hydrogyro a superb ride to take the second ribbon, with C. E. Lang's Post

ribbon, with C. E. Lang's Post Meridan a close third.

Green hunters—Won by Springsbury Farms' Looter; second, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Ragnarock: third, William Patch's Indian Boy; fourth, F. C. Kleemann's Vos Pex.

Go-as-you-like—Won by Lt. and Mrs. Fred J. Hughes. ir.'s Hi Ho: second, Maj. C. B. McClelland's Smacko; third. Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise: fourth, United States Government's Reckless.

Working hunters—Won by Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bon Nuit: second. Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro: third. C. E. Lang's Post Meridan; fourth, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's the Bear.

Open jumpers—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Thunder Boy; second, United States Government's Streamline: third. Capt. David Wagstaff's Enterprise: fourth. Pine Brook Farm's Hygio.

Open hunters—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's Hydrogyro:

Sporting the highest 57-game Leaguer, Ed Blakeney, with a mark charge of 35 cents for the afternoon of 126-3, today sets the pace as Hi-Skor maintains its total-pin lead over Rosslyn Bowling Center.

zooming his average last night with 423, Blakeney paved the way for a 2-1 win from the charging Del Champ Louise Suggs, ing was Lou Pantos with 167 and 399 as Hi-Skor posted top team counts of Georgia Tainter in

Rosslyn kept even in the won and lost columns with a 2-1 decision over Convention Hall in which Billy Stalcup and Whip Litchfield shone with respective counts of 154-392 and

Champion Hokie Smith, despite the fact he dropped his top average to 131-15 with a 371 set, proved the hero of Lucky Strike's 2-1 victory over Clarendon when he fired 170 to give the defending champions the

Luckies Gain Third Place. Recreation dropped back by losing of Coral Gables, Fla., 4 and 3.

and Kirby's 142-377 were high for Bethesda, while Dick Lee's 156-392 was best for the Westenders Bub Geuthler, star southpaw of the Luckies, was tops for the night with Moving steadily into the pennant fight. Chevy Chase Ice Palace handed Arcadia a 2-1 setback with Joe Harrison's 151-380 the winning

On his game, Astor Clarke fired 414 and Al Terry came through with 154-384 as Lafayette posted scores of 652-1,862 to trim King Pin, 2-1. Londsay Stott was high for the Rhode Island Avenue quint with 162-407. Harry Krauss Shoots 404.

But probably the most notable chievement of the evening was the three-game victory posted by Roger Peacock's Bethesda quint over Hyattsville, with famous Harry Krauss leading the charge with 140-404. Lawrence Pugh aided the win with 147-399. It was the first sweep of the season for the lowly Bethesda outfit Ed Nash's 157-401 and Abe

Beavers' 382 paced Spillway's 2-1 win from Arlington. Arlington Hardware pinmen main-

tained their four-game lead in the Arlington Commercial League by marking up high team counts of 588 and 1,699 to trip Old Dominion Bank, 2-1. Al Wright, tops with an even 400, paced the losers to their lone win with 140. Norton's Restaurant assumed second place with a sweep

Speedboat Ace Joins Navy The United States Naval Reserve has signed Edmund Malcolm Pope. nationally known motorboat racer of Winter Haven, Fla., as boatswain's

Baltimore Sends Big Delegation to U. S. Women's Pin Test

Evelyn Brose, Defending Champ, Heads Group of **Twoscore Stars**

With an imposing array of 40 bowlers, including Evelyn Brose, defending champion, Baltimore will be represented by more than onethird of the record field of contestants to fire Saturday at Convention Hall in the 11th annual Women's United States Open.

Besides Miss Brose, who sports the No. 6 national ranking, probably the most conspicuous among the big contingent which may fall short by only a few of equaling the entire field in the first 1932 tournament, will be Ethel Brewer.

Miss Brewer a Record-Smasher.

Miss Brewer graces the No. 7 spot in the national list. After winning the Old Dominion in record figures of 1.310 at Richmond in December. she established two national marks in supplanting Miss Brose as champion of the Baltimore Evening Sun tournament. Her record-smashing 30-game score of 3,581 included a 25-game mark of 3,068.

High on the list of Baltimore's threats are Ardrey Mullaney and Naomi Zimmerman, eighth and ninth on the national ranking list: Lillian Young, the Chesapeake tournament champion; Drusilla Kellum, national all-events champion: Carolyn Mc-Ginn, national singles champion, and Ruth Hampel, 1940 national singles

Others in List Formidable.

Keen competition is expected from

such other leading Monumental City rollers as Lola Shanahan. Lotta Janowitz, Betty James, Elizabeth Barger, Eleanor Mueller, Sue Miller Easton, Myrtle Smith, Jean Aiello, Ruth Blumenthal, Dot Morrissey, Mary Smith, Frances Richards, Marie Brown. Frances Oeschsler. Pauline Molt, Ida Stallings, Henrietta Tucker, Winnie Sealover, Gertrude Vitkowski, Florence Blanck, Evelyn Conrey, Audrey Atkinson, Josephine Brockmeyer, Minerva Weisenborn, Lillian Peterson, Jane Fehrman, Mildred Cameron, Helen Eckert, Ann Kafer, Dorothy Proedhal, Elizabeth Bassford and Kitty Sheuckik.

Following a practice of several average of his career as a District years, there will be an admission blocks at 1:30 and 3:30 and 50 cents for the two night sets at 7:30

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29.-Eighteenyear-old Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Ga., Southern women's golf champion, meets Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. Dak., today in a semifinal match of the Miami Biltmore Golf Tournament.

Miss Suggs advanced yesterday by defeating 19-year-old Irene M. Dill The win gained the Luckies posses- of Detroit, 6 and 4, while Miss sion of third place as Georgetown Tainter ousted Mrs. Charles Harting Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Mrs. the other semifinal match

Bears Seek 10th in Row In Battling Violets

Washington Bears, crack colored pro basket ball team, will seek their tenth straight victory Sunday at Turner's Arena, stacking up against the New York Violets, comprised mainly of former Gotham collegiate

Jerry Rizzo, former Fordham ace: Bobby Lewis, ex-N. Y. U. captain, and Jim McNally, former Manhattan College center, are included among the Violets.

Games Free to Soldiers CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 29

(A).—Soldiers in uniform will be admitted free to Southern Association games played in Chattanooga this season, President Joe Engel of the Lookouts has announced. League directors voted to allow each club to make its own decision.

Figure Skaters Are Ready NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (A).-The

1942 Eastern States figure skating championships open here tomorrow with a record entry list of 120 participants. Twenty-one clubs from 14 cities will be represented and 13 titles will be decided.

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Thrills Due as Kysczewski of Cards Collides in Ring With Miami's Cameron

Southern Star Holds **Decision Over U. S. College Champ**

C. U. Heavy in Fine Trim; Hoyas Plan Northern Jaunt in Baseball

Sneeze Kysczewski's bout with Capt. Red Cameron on the Catholic University-Miami card Saturday night at Brookland, is shaping up as the best heavyweight joust college ring fans will see here this winter and on the outcome hinge the husky Cardinals' hopes of going to the national tournament in the springif the tournament comes off.

Cameron shaded big Sneeze last year in Florida. He owns an authoritative punch and is a cagey strategist under fire—a combination that proved too much for Kysczewski who had a punch and was willing to meet his weight in heavyweights or wildcats, but woefully was short on ring generalship. Cameron seems to be better this year, but so does Kysczewski and the consensus in Brookland is that Sneeze will take

But the Miami mauler will be the favorite because his latest victim happened to be Lou Campbell, national intercollegiate champion and the gent who laid out Kysczewski in lavender at C. U. last February. Cameron went to the semifinals of last year's tournament, but didn't meet Campbell and when they did get together he gave the Southwestern Louisiana scrapper a thorough going over.

Sneeze Blows Opportunity. Kysczewski lost to Campbell after twice putting him on deck with knockout written all over them. He seemed to be a sure winner until and fired a roundhouse right that caught Sneeze flush on the button No. 2 Sleuths Annex

and put an end to the affair. Coach Eddie La Fond of C. U. has been abed with a chest cold this Overtime Rec Loop week, and Joe Bunsa has been in charge of the Cardinals, with Davey Bernstein, another former La Fond Game From G. A. O. pupil, helping out. Both agree that Kysczewski is ready for the fight of his life and will be dangerous until the final bell. Sneeze is down and physically he's in the pink. as he could and should be because of a lack of sparring sessions. Midyear examinations have tied up most of the Cards, so that the squad does its training piecemeal, and Bernie Cody, another heavyweight, has not been available for sparring. Sneeze ski does have a few rounds of target practice Mr. Cameron is going to be one surprised young man come Saturday night.

Meade Visits Alma Mater. Jim Meade, former Maryland and Redskin fullback, was a visitor at College Park vesterday but em-College Park yesterday but emphatically denied he was seeking and U. S. News whipping N. Y. A., a coaching berth. Jim had a few days before reporting at Fort Benning, Ga., where he will begin the three-month training course for a second lieutenant's commission.

Georgetown, faced with a cancellation of baseball games by Northern teams which are not coming South this spring, may arrange a postseason trip the week following Hoyas always went North for their final games in by-gone years.

agrees that Matt Zunic can play on anybody's basket ball team and Bill Reinhart, Matt's tutor at G. W., says it is only a matter of time before Maryland's Ernie Travis will be one of the best on the boards.

Schmidli whacking it up into sandwiches for his buddies, had the entire Georgetown team up all night on the return trip from West Point.

Blanks Out for Meet. Entry blanks for the ninth annual Catholic University games are in the mail but Director Dorsey Griffith expects only few replies before the

week of the meet, scheduled March 9. Lt. Pete Pfeiffer, former Terp athlete who had been tutoring the Maryland trackmen, has been called back into the Army. He served a year after graduating in 1937.

Bobby Gilham's return to his old scouring form has elevated George Washington to the role of co-favorite with Duke for the Southern Con-Gilham's all-around ability is that current campaign Bill Reinhart re- midwinter foray does likewise it consequence. Sometimes we like to fused to bench him, pointing out should not be condemned. that he still was one of the most valuable defensive players and

"feeders" on the squad. And so it comes to this note: Elmer Ripley, Georgetown court coach, remembers when George Marshall would remit fines levied against the above Hills Bridge, and a yellow warm as it is down there now. old Palace Pro courtmen to the guilty player's wife with instructions to buy herself a new hat.—L. F. A.

Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL.

St. John's, 31; Gonzaga. 26.
Anacostia, 44; Briarley M. A., 26.
Georgetown Prep, 38; Devitt, 26.
Friends Jrs., 20; Woodward Jrs., 12. Exist. 20: Woodward Jrs., 12.

EAST.

Long Island, 58: West Texas State, 6 (overtime).
Penn State, 34: Army, 26.
Princeton, 55: Fort Dix. 31.
Rutsers Pharmacy, 45: Drexe, 38.
Johns Hopkins, 34: Drexel, 30.
5t. Francis, 50: La Salle, 34.
Silippery Rock Teachers, 45: Clarion, 40.
Canisius, 52: Scranton, 46. SOUTH.

Tennessee Tech, 42; Union. 39.
Menderson Teachers. 54; Hendrix, 40.
Elon. 60; Lenoir Rhyme. 53.
Davidson. 44; Guilford. 21.
Lincoln Memorial. 48; Milligan. 42.
Tusculum. 50; Hiwassee, 40.
Berca, 37; Louisville, 33.
V. P. I., 48; The Citadel. 35. MIDWEST.

MIDWEST.

Baker, 57; Bethel, 30.

Illinois Wesleyan, 50; Eureka, 41.

Pittsburg (Kans.) Teachers, 52; SpringBeld (Mo.) Teachers, 47.

U. of Mexico, 50; Bluffton, 34.

East Central (Oklahoma), 32; OklaBaytist, 30.

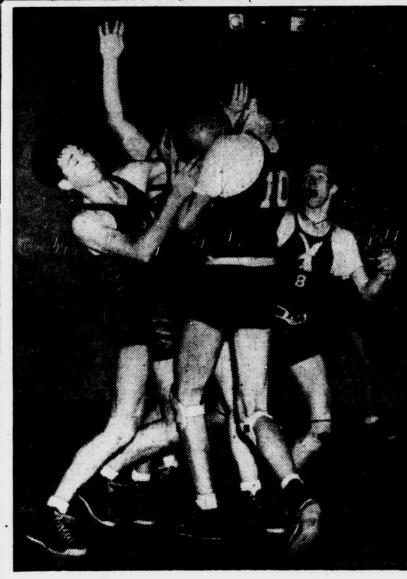
Carroll, 42; Ripon, 40.

Cincinnati, 57; Wilmington, 38.

Illinois Normal, 60; Eastern Illinois

Teachers, 54.

Luther, 47; St. Ambrose, 23.



SAMPLE OF HOT SCRAP-Dudley of St. John's fighting for the ball with McKay (10) of Gonzaga in their game last night at Tech. At the time, with a minute to go, the score was 27-26 in St. John's favor, but it got four more points, to win, \$1-26. Lauck (8) of Gonzaga is rushing in to aid McKay.

-Star Staff Photo.

1.'s No. 2 team nipped General Acthe big fellow may not be as sharp Basket Ball League last night. Each Nino Briscuso, former Wilson High ting the pace with 8 points.

N. L. R. B. overcame a 14-16 halfpillows in an effort to get ready if a 28-24 triumph from No Names in a 22-19 score.

Other games resulted in the Ramblers trouncing Maryland Park Sports, 33-12; U. S. Torpedoes trouncing National Institute of Health, 29-11; Navy Drafting tripling the score on Munitions, 33-11; Air

On Luckless Devitt **Quint, 38 to 22**

Devitt's luckless basket ball team which has won only one game in five starts, was no match for Orrel to 233 pounds and moving as gin- counting Office, 24-23, was the cles- Mitchell's Georgetown Prep tossers, gerly as a show horse. Mentally est of four bitterly-fought games in who coasted to a 38-22 victory yesthe D. C. Recreation Department's terday on the Garrett Park floor.

of the six players to see service for the two teams took a hand in the two teams took a hand in the swarthy center making 12 points, Anacostia High's fi scoring, Lawthorn of the G-Men set- more than half of the losers' total. basket ball team finally registered

time deficit to take a 26-25 decision clean game, giving Devitt only four dians' court. needs a lot of work, and Bunsa is from House Hectic in the Roosevelt chances from the foul line, all of threatening to put on the padded Division, while Retail Clerks grabbed which were missed. The winners' individual scoring with 16 points, while were missed. The winners' herely edging Apparents in the Roosevelt which were missed. 12-4 lead at the end of the first quar- barely edging Anacostia's Paul no other competitors show today, the same group. At Eastern, Post ter was increased to 22-10 by halfand he guarantees that if Kysczew- Office whipped St. Mary's Celtics by time and the visitors never came

close.
Geo. Prep. G.F. Pts. Devitt. G.F. Pts. McAndrews.f 2 3 7 Brennan.f 0 0 0 0 O'Donnell.f 2 0 4 Glasser.f 2 0 4 Nicolaides.f 1 0 2 Burrows.f 0 0 0 Wilson.f 1 0 2 Briscuso.c 6 0 12 Showell.c 3 3 9 McGowan.g 0 0 0 Kunkel.g 0 0 0 Allan.g 1 0 2 Beyer.g 2 0 4 Beyer.g 2 0 4 Schneider.g 5 0 10
Totals16 6 38 Totals11 0 22
Referee-Mr. Keppel (A. B.),

Lions, First Shutout to Credit, Have Two Tough Games Ahead

the American Hockey League.

a 2-0 trimming, the Lions will battle | session A roll of salami, with Charley the Bears, western division leaders. Springfield, far in front in the eastern division, at Uline Arena.

graduation to meet them. The displayed marked improvement their remaining 20 games must close since the recent acquisition of De- that gap to gain the playoff. Only fenseman Tony Graboski and the three top teams in each division Winger Erwin McGibbon, winning are represented in the title playoff.

Coach Burt Shipley of Maryland two games and tying another, will | Chief honors in the victory over receive acid tests over the week end the Bisons went to Goalie Bert when they face division leaders of Gardiner, of course, but shaded only slightly was sharp-faced Lou Trudel, Registering their first shutout who pumped both Washington goals of the season last night at Uline midway in the first period and Arena, handing the Buffalo Bisons added the other late in the third

Defenseman Leo Lamoureux and at Hershey on Saturday night and Winger Bob Gracie of Buffalo on Sunday night will tangle with tangled briefly and harmlessly as the game ended, players and officials checking the would-be combatants an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight The Lions moved within four after Lamoureux had flipped Gracie points of third place in the eastern to the ice.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Winter Fishing Enjoyable With No Catch Anglers Neglect Potomac Perch Runs

Most of us find the low temperatures at this season ample excuse for not faring far afield. Yet it isn't hard to believe that if we dug in as hard now as during early spring and late fall, on the ference court crown. The tip-off on most likely waters, we might find some pretty good fishing.

And after all it matters little whether you catsh fish or not; when he couldn't buy a basket all it's enjoyable just to get out and try. Some midsummer jaunts last winter and at the start of the often fail to bring a return, so if a -

> There are a few who roam the upper Potomac and Patuxent Rivers throughout the winter, and their catches often are surprising. One chap in particular, Harold Singer, we have known to be out in real

rat at the edge of the marsh grass. A Warm Weather Angler. sir! We can't take it. We're just excite our imagination. They ar of the Bay of Florida.

Keys and the Marquesas—and of flourish until other species are ways and means to get back there. Added is the uncertainty of your quarry. It might be only a small snapper, a bright blue grunt or a made the most of the perch runs up snook. Then again it might be to the Little Falls, but were they the swift rush of a barracuda or to try lighter tackle we believe they

the leisurely rise of a tarpon. Only True Atoll in States. The Marquesas are halfway be-tween Key West and the Tortugas— easily reached but seldom fished. The seldom exceeds 12 ounces, but on tournament line or cotton thread they are something about which to talk. It could be the virginity of these waters, or the formation that

believe the good fishing isn't so important, either. It is the warm sun on the sparkling waters that make these places so glamorous.

There is as much enjoyment to be had up the Potomac and on the mitten weather on the latter river Chesapeake when the sun becomes perch here, a big pike there and even an occasional bass, makes the timers, however, within a few weeks day worthwhile. Other days on will be refurbishing their tackle which he failed to get so much as and winding on new lines—first, for a nibble, probably are equally the big catties that feed right memorable through finding a glis- through an open winter and then tening otter at play, or a fat musk- for the first run of white perch.

The spawning run to fresh wa ters of these little cousins of th Do we follow this fishing? No striped bass never has ceased t sissy enough to prefer the sun-drenched beaches rimming the edge of the Bay of Florida

at home equally in their native salty waters or when landlocked in fresh. The bass, or any other ma-Plugging is good fun whether the fish bite or not, but when it is the tarpon, would die soon under pursued where every cast is a strike such a reversal of their needs, but it is little wonder we dream of the not the white perch. They will crowded out.

White Perch Slighted.

Fishermen in this area never have would find considerable fun. The largest seldom exceeds 12 ounces,

This spring, with many newcomers WEST.

Billings Poly, 44; Carroll, 43 (overtime).
Bouthwest Texas State, 45; North Texas

States. The reason why is of no vious years.

Catholic High Scrap Tied as St. John's **Defeats Gonzaga**

Thrilling Game Leaves All Three Quints With Win and Loss Each

The question of who is best in the Catholic High School Basket Ball League is a tough one right now as the three teams involved rest at the halfway point with everything tied up. Gonzaga beat Georgetown Prep, Prep topped St. John's, so the Johnnies last night showed it all was a mistake by putting down Gonzaga, 31-26, before 2,000 fans at Tech gym. The game was a thriller

The Johnnies went in front to start the second period and stayed there, but never earned a safe

Gonzaga ended the first period with a 7-6 lead, but Paddy McCarthy of St. John's made a pair of baskets at the beginning of the second period to give his quint the edge it never surrendered. That second period was a rich one for St. John's, with George Hughes, Jack Cooke and Billy Brogan also getting timely goals to take a 19-13 lead at intermission, biggest margin the Johnnies had all

The already fast game hit a high cresendo after that as Gonzaga whittled St. John's lead. One floor shot and four successful foul tosses by the Eagles' Ray Fanning helped them pull up to 24-27 striding into the final 8 minutes, and to start the final frame, Al Lauck tallied his third bucket of the evening to put Gonzaga only one point behind. That was all for the Eagles, however, as St. John's threw up a tight defensive screen for the remaining time, and Billy Brogan and Chuck Dudley potted a basket each to give the Johnnies their final margin.

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Anacostia Quint Ends

Anacostia High's floundering He emerged as the game's leading a victory yesterday after eight scorer.

The Prep played an unusually Military Academy, 42-26, on the In-

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Lewis.g	0	0	0					
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Totals	17	10 4	14	Totals		12	2	26

East-West Grid Tussle Grosses Only \$38,419

East-West football game, played at New Orleans for the Shrine hospital fund, were less than sensational.

Managing Director Bill Coffman reports a gross gate of only \$38,419, plus possibly a couple of thousand more from program sales and con-

At San Francisco the gross usually has been \$105,000, the net profit

Izaak Walton League Will Meet Tonight

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold at the Ashton Heights Women's Club, located on North Irving street

It was announced that a successor to Comm. P. T. Wright, as a member of the Advisory Council to the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, would be selected at the meeting.

Hockey Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Springfield. 8: Pittsburgh. 5. New Haven. 3: Philadelphia. 3 (tie). Hershey. 2: Cleveland. 1 (overtime). Washington. 2: Buffalo. 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Minneapolis, 3: Omaha, 0. Fort Worth, 7: Tulsa, 2. EASTERN AMATEUR LEAGUE. New York, 4; Boston, 1. Washington, 4; Baltimore, 1. River Vale, 5; Atlantic City, 4.

Tonight's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Sports Program For Local Fans

Basket Ball.

St. John's at Eastern, 3:30. Western at George Washing-ton High, Alexandria, 3:30. Tech at Episcopal, Alexandria,

3:30. St. Albans at Rockville, 3:30. TOMORROW. Basket Ball. Gonzaga at Woodberry Forest,

Orange, Va. Washington-Lee at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8. Anacostia at Frederick (Md.) Gallaudet at Quantico Marines,

Quantico, Va.

Johnstown Blue Birds at Washington Eagles, Riverside Sta-

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Coolidge vs. Tech, Eastern vs. Roosevelt (high school series), Tech gym, 7:30 Virginia at Maryland, College Park. 8. Columbus at Potomac State,

Keyser, W. Va. Baltimore Poly at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 3:30. Georgetown Freshmen at Navy Plebes, Annapolis.

Miami at Catholic U., 8:15. Virginia at Maryland, College Park, following basket ball. Virginia Freshmen at Maryland Freshmen, follows freshmen basket ball.

Columbus at Lockhaven Teachers, Lockhaven, Pa. Hockey. Drexel vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30. Washington Lions vs. Hershey

Bears, Hershey Pa. Washington Eagles vs. Johnstown Blue Birds, Johnstown, Pa. Swimming. Catholic U. vs. La Salle, Phila-

Wrestling. Maryland at Davidson, David-

Victors Over Orioles, Eagles Again Look To Third Place

Hot, Cold Six Wins, 4-1; Will Face Bluebirds Tomorrow, Saturday

The hot and cold Washington Eagles, now steamed up over dealing the Battimore Orioles a 4-1 trimming last night after absorbing an 11-3 shellacking from the New York Rovers on Tuesday night, have a brace of important dates over the week end.

Washington has altered its ambition of gaining third place in the Eastern Hockey League and tomor row night and Saturday night the Eagles will be facing the Johnstown Bluebirds, who occupy that spot. The Bluebirds aren't frightened

by the prospect of being supplanted, for in seven games with the Eagles Johnstown has won five and tied another. Tomorrow night's engagement will be played at Riverside Stadium, with Saturday's struggle listed at Johnstwon, where the Bluebirds have beaten the Eagles

four times in as many games.

The Eagles compiled a 4-0 lead last night at Baltimore as Les Hickey paced Washington's attack with two goals, but Goalie Craig McClelland's vision of a shutout was marred by little Ned Vitarelli early in the final period. Rollie Bleau and Paul Courteau scored the Eagles' other goals.

Varied Sports

BOXING. V. P. I., 41/2; The Citadel. 31/2. SWIMMING. Princeton, 60: Rider, 15. PRO BASKET BALL.

Washington Brewers, 33; Wilmington Ombers, 27. Sheboygan, 40: Chicago Bruins, 39.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago — Dixie
Walker, Dodgers, and Mike Mc-Cormick, Cincinnati Reds, returned signed contracts. Boston Red Sox released Coach Marvin

Three years ago - Glenn S. (Pop) Warner resigned football coaching job at Temple. Ellsworth Vines beat Don Budge, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4; trailed 11-8 in pro tennis series.

Five years ago-Joe Louis outpointed Bob Pastor but failed to score knockdown in freak 10round bout marked by Pastor's back - pedalling and defensive

Soccer League Loses Champion Marlboro **And Silver Spring**

There'll be no repeating champion in the Washington and Suburban League. That was assured today following the withdrawal of last membered by his new mates, whom year's champion, Marlboro, due to he almost beat in the last Washingthe fact that so many of its players His acquisition again brings the have joined the Army.

officials that it would be unable to continue for the same reason.

Regal Clothiers, still undefeated this year, meets Waldorf at Rosedale in Sunday's feature game, Maryland Sports Club and Washington British clashing at Gonzaga in the other tilt.

L. I. U. Defeats Texans

NEW YORK, Jan. 29 (AP!-Long Island University, coming from behind in the second half to send the game into overtime, handed West Texas State's elongated basket ball team its second defeat of the season last night with a 58 to 56 decision before a crowd of 18,117 at Madison
Square Garden.

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Trenton Will Be Foe Of Brewers to Open

Second Half Here

Contest Listed Sunday; Rubenstein Is Obtained: Wilmington Defeated

The Trenton Tigers will be the Washington Brewers' first home opponent of the American Basket Ball Leagues' second half Sunday night at the Heurich gym, it was announced today simultaneously with the fact that Coach Mack Posnack had acquired the services of Willie Rubenstein, former N. Y. U. star. Victory No. 2 will be the goal of the Brewers, who got off to a good start in pursuit of second-half honors last night by whipping the Wilmington Blue Bombers, 33-27, on the Delawareans' floor. The Bombers won the first-half championship.

Rubenstein came to the Brewers as an outright purchase from the New York Jewels and is well reton-New York game here recently. locals to full strength, Moe Dubilier's Sandy Spring also notified league Army enlistment having left them

Paced by Nat Frankel, who copped scoring honors with 13 points, the Brewers forged ahead of the Bombers early in the second period last night and never were overtaken.

Three Teams Are Tied In Basket Ball Loop

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Produce Prices Are Somewhat Higher, Due to Wide Variety of Reasons

Submarines, Interned Japs And Weather Mentioned As Possible Factors

Better Grade Meat Cuts to Be Offered at Bargain Prices; New Booklets Are Helpful

By Betsy Caswell, Woman's Editor

Gathering information in Washington markets this week is pretty much like a sparrow looking for crumbs just after a heavy snowfall. There is little change, and few people venture to make any predictions as to what the future situation may be. The general feeling is to "hold tight" and wait and see what the next day will bring.

Produce from the West Coast is a little higher than it has been, due they tell us, to the number of Japanese who used to work in the truck gardens having been interned. Produce from Florida is a little higher, because, they say, the weather has been freakish. Produce from Cuba is up, we are told, on account of a scarcity of boats putting out into submarine infested waters. So there you are. Fruits and vegetables are costing more, and there is always an alibi for it, no matter from what

In the luxury brackets we find the vanguard of big shipments of fresh asparagus from California, peas from the same State, mammoth honeydew melons from Argentina, tomatoes from Cuba and summer squash from the South. Okra, new potatoes, baby lima beans and cucumbers hail from Cuba, too, but are not prohibitively priced. Fine Temple and King oranges have arrived at last, and apples are at their peak this week. Iceberg lettuce and romaine are to be recommended, but so far

this week supplies of the Boston & type have been poor. Greens of all sherry in the sauce will give you the kinds are good, and inexpensive. weather, and are not as good as of the pink hothouse rhubarb availspringlike rhubarb pie or tarts.

Good news to the housewife who has been a model of economy recently is the fact that a number of markets are releasing some of their finest cuts of meat at bargain prices for the week end. Rib roasts and steaks will be featured, and if you have been concentrating dutifully on the cheaper cuts, now is the time to kick over the traces and blow yourself to a luxury cut at a budget price. Some lamb will be included in the bargain list, too, as will pork. Veal continues high.

Fish is still in trouble, due to strikes, U-boats, priorities and what crystallizing-just candy them as graph. not. However, if you shop around you do grapefruit or orange peel wisely for local fish, you will find bines oysters, scallops, a little crab or lobster meat, some shrimp and a clam or two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent fragrent from the clam of two isn't very expensive fragrent f oysters while they are so good-a with egg, and yellow as gold . . clam or two isn't very expensive fragrant from the oven. and makes a delicious main course for a winter dinner. A touch of

Manners of the Moment

be more meticulous. Too many women think that 1:25 is almost the same as 1 o'clock. But, lady, it isn't.

Time is not anything to be frittered away these days. Business girls have known that for a long time and have frothed at the mouth at their more leisurely friends who lunch. But now that more of us are getting into committees and downright unpatriotic.

to make your date to meet inside one of the best sources of natural the restaurant. Then the first one to arrive should start ahead with her meal. If the other one is late, she just has to go without eating, or eat the latter half of her meal alone. And the girl who was on time at may be increased enormously by

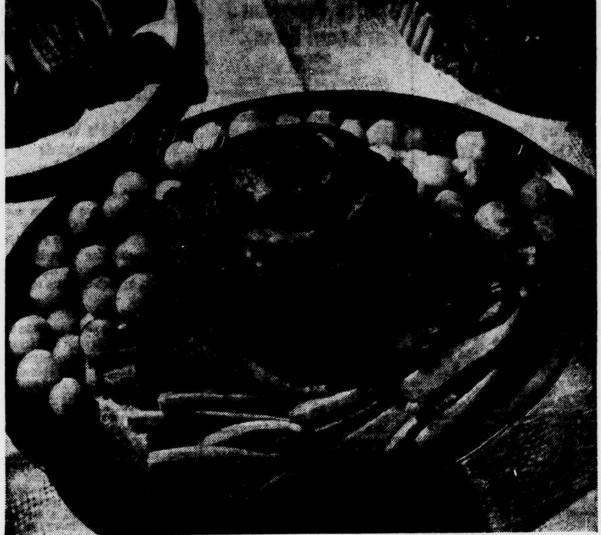
Leeks have suffered from bad Poultry is one of the safest and sanest purchases you can make just they have been. There is still plenty now. There are all sorts from which to choose, turkeys, guineas, ducks, able, to give variety to the stewed roasting and frying chickens and fruit course, or to make luscious and tender baby broilers that melt in your month. Squabs, too, are fine, but very much in the luxury class. Fat capons are especially good, and, to my mind, worth their price for the additional amount of high quality meat they offer.

> Seen here and there . . . a new cherry peppers in jars . . . fresh cloves of garlic in their silvery cases . . . plump little domestic Edam-type cheeses, and a wellaged coon cheese that will delight the menfolk . . . dehydrated vegetable soups to supplement the familiar chicken-noodle version . . fresh cumquats for eating raw or shown in the accompanying photo-

. . . wonderful "handmade" macaplenty to offer the family in this roni and spagnetti and noodles and valuable food. Make the most of all the rest of that family, rich

One of our best known firms has sued a wonderfully helpful little For Next Week's Meals issued a wonderfully helpful little booklet, which they will send free on request. Entitled "If He Works By Edith M. Barber by Night," it is designed to aid the housewife in planning her house-hold routine and her meals to conform with her husband's "upside down" hours. Menus and recipes for his lunch box, his midnight snack and his irregularly scheduled meals at home are crammed within the booklet's pages. There is ever Luncheon dates are something a section containing suggestions for about which women really should rearranging the order of the household, so that the rest of the family will not be too upset by father's night shifts and some semblance of domestic unity may be maintained. A mighty useful little volume for times of day-and-night

Another leastet that is particularly timely is being offered by the Bureau of Publications of the United States Department of Agridon't know how to be prompt for culture. "Honey and Some of Its Uses" will be invaluable to the cook who is trying to substitute honey volunteer services, the woman who for the restricted sugar in her is late for a luncheon date becomes menus and recipes. Honey, the sweet of the ancients, has long been My advice to luncheon daters is recognized by the nutritionists as sugar we have and as a substitute for the regular article it is without peer. Cakes keep moist and fresh longer when made with honey and its use in the culinary repertoire



When economy is the order of the day, and many markets are offering the cheaper cuts of meat at really tempting prices, it is well to make use of the opportunity to give the family wholesome meals at little cost. This rolled pot roast is an ideal solution of the problem.

this rolled pot roast comes to the the meat tender and juicy. Though Seen here and there . . . a new this rolled pot roast comes to the batch of bright green and red table to excite and to satisfy the gesture toward economy, this is by

attractively, though simply, as cuts.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Baked Apples

DINNER.

Borsch

Fried Chicken, Cream Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Buttered String Beans

Vanilla Ice Cream, Chocolate Souce

SUPPER.

Cold Tongue

Spice Cake Tea

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Cooked Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Potato Cakes with Chicken Gravy

Lettuce Salad

DINNER.

Sauteed Pork Tenderloin

Candied Sweet Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

Baked Custard Coffee

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Apricots

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bacon Whole Wheat Rolls Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Cream of Chicken and Celery Soup

Raw Carrot Salad

DINNER.

Roast Shoulder of Lamb

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST. Grapefruit

Scrambled Eggs Toast Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Italian Spaghetti Lettuce with French Dressing

DINNER

Scalloped Oysters

Baked Potatoes Scalloped Tomatoes

Cottage Pudding, Fudge Sauce

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Juice Ready-to-Eat Cereal Hot Rolls

> LUNCHEON. Toasted Cheese Cabbage Salad

DINNER. Curried Lamb With Rice

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced Bananas

Cooked Cereal

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CORN MUFFIN MIX

CUP CAKE MIXTURE

You'll save all the time and

trouble of the old measure and sift method. And you'll

get all the good old home-

FLAKO

Broiled Grapefruit

Lemon Sponge

Poached Eggs on Toast

Tea

Buttered Peas

Coffee

Canned Cherries

Baked Macaroni Creamed Cabbage

Cookies

Boiled Eggs Toast

Popovers

Sweet Pickles

There's good eating in store when | cooking with moist heat, making | flavorful and tender when braised. making an ideal pot roast. BEEF PLATE POT ROAST.

no means done at the expense of A pot roast will always have a either flavor or wholesomeness. Pot certain appeal-it's one of those roasts have a reputation for being things you get a hankering for delicious, and, fortunately, one every once in a while. Pot roast never sacrifices the nutritive value has added glamour when served of meat by serving the economy

of beef, made into a compact, bone- gravy. Since pot roasts are always less roll. The plate of beef is the braised, economy cuts of beef may portion under the ribs, containing be used, since braising means slow layers of lean and fat. It is juicy, roast.

Milk-Vegetable Chowder

Griddle Cakes Sirup Tea

DINNER.

Baked Stuffed Fish

Potatoes with Lemon Butter

Buttered Beets Sliced Cucumbers

BREAKFAST.

Tangelos

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Corn Pudding Escarole Salad

DINNER.

Lamb Chops

Fried Hominy Cakes

Carrots with Brown Butter

Boston Cream Pie

Coffee

One of the new coverall suits for

women in defense, or for play, has

adjustable trouser bottoms which

can be worn full or buttoned up to

hug the leg. It's perfect for bicy-cling, as it eliminates the necessity

'The same "defendall" outfit has a

dropped back cleverly worked out

with buttons concealed beneath the

belt. Wide revers convertible into

a tiny stand-up collar is another

Unbleached muslin is back, but

with it come gaily colored flowers, which make it ideal for pretty cotton

For Work or Play

for guards over your slacks.

style feature.

Muslin Is Back

Coffee

Jellied Fruit

Purchase a boneless beef plate roll. Wipe meat with damp cloth. Brown well on both sides in small amount fat. Add one cup of water, cover and cook slowly until tender. More water may need to be added from time to time. It is better to add the water in small amounts to The pot roast shown is the plate make more flavorful drippings for

It will take from two and one-

Try This New Recipe When You Prepare Bacon and Eggs

For each egg use one slice of bread. lightly buttered on both sides. Place on it a slice of American cheese (or substitute your favorite type). Separate the yolks from the whites, whipping the whites to a stiff meringue. Put a fluffy ring of

half to three hours to cook the pot

Try serving those inseparable twins—bacon and eggs—a new way.

Recipes From Other Lands Given Here

Simple to Prepare Popular Mexican Fried Frijoles

In this country it would be a brave housekeeper who would serve cooked, dried beans and rice at the same meal. In many Latin American countries we find this combination

In Puerto Rico, for instance, for this staple dish, the rice is brought in large quantities from Louisiana and many tons of beans come into the country each year to supplement those which are grown on the island. You will always find rice and beans on the menus of restaurants no matter how many other dishes are of-

In Mexico one of the most popular dishes is fried frijoles, the red kidney beans, which are native to this country. The beans are boiled first and then fried with a bit of garlic. In Europe, we find lentils prepared in this same way. They may be served as a luncheon dish and are most popular for service with partridge in the game season. Lentil soup with frankfurters seem to be a specialty which many coun- Meal That Touch tries claim. Wherever good sausages are made, you will find a com- Of 'Glamour' bination of this sort is hearty enough

for a whole meal. It is good news that beans, peas and lentils are now being packed in full pound packages. The weights used to vary from 13 to 16 ounces, and it was necessary for the housekeeper to look at the labeled weights to compare prices of various brands. FRIJOLES.

3 tablespoons fat. 1 tablespoon minced onion. 1 teapsoon chili powder.

Open can of beans and cook in saucepan over medium heat until soft. Beat with a fork so that they become mushy. Melt fat in heavy frying pan, add onion, and saute three minutes. Add beans and cook until almost dry. Add chili powder and mix well. Yield: Four serv-

2 cups dried lentils. 21/2 cups water. 2 onions, sliced. 1 sprig of parsley. 11/2 teaspoons salt,

LENTIL SOUP.

1/2 teaspoon pepper. 1/2 teaspoon celery salt. 1 bay leaf. 2 tablespoons bacon fat. 4 frankfurters.

Horse-radish. Soak lentils five hours, drain, add stiff egg white completely around water, onions and seasonings and if you offer honey or sirup. in which to drop the egg yolk. through a coarse sieve, return to Place a half strip of bacon over each stove, add bacon fat and frankside of egg white and broil a few furters, cut into 1-inch pieces. Cook minutes until bacon is as crisp as 10 minutes longer and serve with

source of vitamin C. 2. They are a

good source of vitamin B1. 3. They

are the only known source of vitamin

P (citrin). 4. They aid digestion.



Steamed apple pudding is an ideal dessert for a winter evening after a hard day's work. And, best of all, just now, this one is made with brown sugar instead of white!-Kelley Photo.

Biscuits Give Simple

are talking about; hot biscuits, of course. They are also known as bak- if you can't get a precious grain of ing powder biscuits, although you the hard-to-get white sugar to make will find housekeepers who demand hard sauce. buttermilk and soda for leavening. Biscuits vary in texture and flavor FRIJOLES.

1 No. 2½ can Mexican or kidney Your standards for them will depend largely upon your own home experience. If you are a cook-in-themaking, your insurance for success will be found in the use of a liberal amount of shortening. It will also be influenced by not being too lib-

eral with liquid. Experienced biscuit makers seem to be able to ignore this latter fact raisins, apples and butter. Mix well. and to be able to add more flour to a moist mixture. Amateurs have can. Tie waxed paper over top. less success, so it is well to make a Place in steamer and steam one liquid. This is true even when you use a prepared biscuit mix which ealls only for the addition of liquid. The business woman housekeeper finds a preparation of this sort par-

last moment and you feel that you need something a little extra, you can do nothing better than stir up a batch of biscuits which will serve

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Best.) 2. Cut in 1/3 C. shortening until size of small peas. 3. Add 2 to 3 Tbsps.

cold water gradually until dough is moist enough to hold together. Chill:

4. Roll out to about 16-in. thickness. (Feel how tender your dough is! Yet it rolls easily and smoothly, a sure sign of the crisp, flaky pie crust to be. The choice selection of wheats, and the painstaking care used in milling, help give you perfect baking results when you work with Pillsbury's Best Flour). Fold you perfect baking results when you work with Pillsbury's Best Flour).

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double boiler. Add 2 c. scalded milk gradually; stir constantly. 7. Combine
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar and 4 Thesps. butter; cook over low heat
until thick and bubbly. 8. Add to hot milk; place over boiling water;

cook until thick and smooth (15 min.). Stir occasionally. 9. Add a

little hot filling to 3 egg yolks, slightly beaten; mix well. Return to hot mixture; cook about 2 min. longer. Cool. Add 1 tsp. vanilla and ½ c. tossted chopped pecans. 10. Turn into baked shell. Chill thoroughly. Top with sweetened whipped cream and.

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Mere BAKE-PROVED Recipes in Every Bog

Two B-VITAMINS Pillsbury's Best

BAKE-PROVED

These busy days it is nice to look forward to a pleasant, heartening dinner in our own homes after work is over. What is better in wintry weather than a good steamed pudding, replete with fruit and tender They are quick and easy to make goodness? Best of all, this pudding and what a touch they do add to may be made with brown sugar inthe simplest meal! It's biscuits we stead of white and is equally good with cream or currant jelly sauce

STEAMED APPLE PUDDING. 2 cups toasted bread crumbs.

1 cup old-fashioned brown sugar. ½ teaspoon soda.

teaspoon nutmeg. teaspoon salt.

cup seedless raisins. 3 cups finely cubed apples. 1/4 cup melted butter.

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix crumbs, sugar, soda, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt together. Add Pour into greased pudding or coffee

general rule to be stingy with the hour. Serve hot with cream or currant jelly sauce. CURRANT JELLY SAUCE. Break up 1/2 jar currant jelly with fork and add 2 tablespoons hot water, 2 teaspoons lemon juice and a

few grains of salt to the mixture. When company drops in at the Let melt together and serve hot.

Delicious Snack

Place two slices of broiled franks for bread with the meal and which between glazed apple slices. Serve may even take the place of dessert with hot buttered toast and coffee or chocolate, for cold-weather snack.

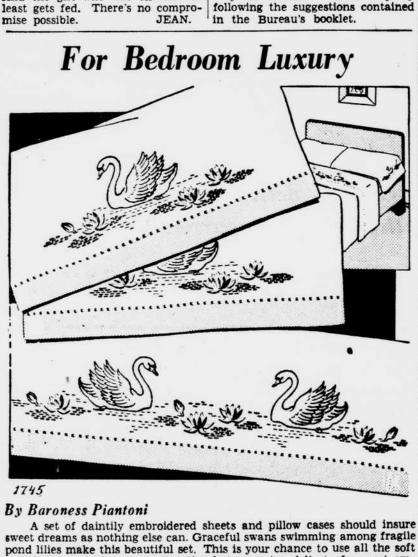
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Matters of General Interest to Women in Washington and Vicinity

Do Not Shift Blame for **Failure**

Spirit to Conquer Is What Makes For Success

By Angelo Patri "How is this, Jerry? The teacher says your papers are so badly written that she is unable to rate them.

What's the trouble?" "My pen is no good. If only I had a new pen I could write as good as anybody. My old pen doesn't work and it always blots and goes

Jerry got a fine new pen, but the papers were as bad as before. Then he blamed the paper, and the teacher gave him special paper. Next he had the wrong seat, and his seat was changed. Then he thought if he had a new teacher that would do the trick.

The teacher said, "Jerry, it isn't the pen or the paper or your seat or your teacher or any other cause outside yourself. You direct the pen! You use the paper, you sit in the seat and you are responsible for what you get from the teacher and from every other experience in your

"Take a look at yourself and make some changes in yourself and see what that will do."

Jerry is not alone in his ideas of excusing himself for his failures and blaming an outside cause. Everybody tries to find the cause of failures outside himself. The lame one says, "If only I was not lame I could do all that and more," and rests there, forgetting the hosts of handicapped people who succeeded gloriously in their chosen fields.

Wearing glasses is a common excuse for shortcomings. "If only I hadn't to wear these glasses I'd be captain of the team, but with them on my nose what can I do?" another says, forgetting the many, many successful people who wear glasses. Social advantages seem so neces- By Barbara Bell

sary to some young people that, without them, they feel they cannot be expected to get anywhere worth those others now. If only I had the privilege of knowing those people I could get where I ought to be," they complain, forgetting the hosts of background was the poorest.

but look keenly at what you have and make the best of it. Nobody has everything. Everybody lacks something he would like to have, and you are no exception. Start using what you have even though all you can find for the present is a great hunger and a strong deternation to satisfy it. That will do

for a beginning. Never mind about your physical shortcomings. How strong is your spirit? That's what counts most A stout spirit will carry you through severe illness, through grinding poverty, through harsh trials, through any difficulty that life on earth may

How can you gain that spirit? Just by wanting it, by cultivating it through thought and appreciation of its being and its power, by studying the lives of those whose greatmess proved the strength of their

souls. How do you suppose Moses crossed the Red Sea? How do you suppose Lincoln led this country out of tribulation, disorder and disunity into complete unity?

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

It is a blow to our ego to know that we are not made of "sugar and spice and everything nice." Nevertheless, your body is 70 per cent water and could be poured down the kitchen sink quite easily. If you weigh 120 pounds, 84 of

them are water. If you weigh 170, 119 are water. Water is necessary for carrying on all of the processes of the body. It is an important part of the digestive juices, of the blood, of perspiration, lymph and so on. Water is the medium in which

chemical changes in the body take place. It is an essential part of our flesh and even of our bones. It makes possible the digestion, absorption and transportation of the food we eat. It aids in the elimination of waste products from the body and is a part of the vapor we exhale from the lungs.

Man can live for a long time without food if he has water. A healthy person requires from 3 to 4 quarts of water daily. He obtains much of this from his solid food. Fruits, vegetables and meats contain a large percentage of water. Man gets even more water from such liquids as milk, tea, coffee, soups and bottled drinks.

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If People Don't Like You, Look For the Reason; Probably It's Here

List of Ten 'Poisonous' Traits Is Psychologists' Answer To Lack of Popularity

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

If people don't like you there's a reason. And the reason is probably to be found among the 9 or 10 personality traits which psychologists agree are the surest methods of losing friends and alienating people.

In fact, the way the psychologists agree on these traits is surprising. For example, one leader in the field lists some 40 different assets of a likable personality. He sets a value of one, two or three points on each trait, according to its importance, and here are his three-point specials:

1. Keep your word.

Go out of your way to help others.

Don't parade your knowledge.
 Don't feel superior or show it.

5. Don't reprimand or criticize others. 6. Don't exaggerate.

7. Don't make fun of people behind their backs. 8. Don't be sarcastic.

9. Don't be domineering. Now, let's compare this list with that of another expert, who has set

1. Lack of dependability. 2. Grumpiness and crankiness.

3. Exaggeration.

4. Being a showoff. 5. Sarcasm. 6. Sense of inferiority.

Bossiness. 8. Fault-finding.

9. Poking fun at people. 10. Domineering.

feeling superior, crankiness, sense patience—and beyond the breaking

Certainly any one who is failing to make or hold friends should seriously consider the possibility that son doesn't? Study them carefully. he is suffering from one or more There's no sense in poisoning your of the dislike-causers which both men stress. We all know that we as well recognized as these. don't like a person whom we can't trust, who doesn't keep his word. New Flavor The showoff may hold the limelight

himself cordially hated. If you make a practice of criti- a new flavor.

down the 10 traits that make people dislike you most, as follows: cizing or reprimanding other people,

being bossed or domineered. As for can play at being Mrs. Hyde! Now, if these two psychologists exaggeration, we are all guilty of the weren't looking at each other's pa- this at times, often just to get a does her best work when she looks your way to help others (good) and the facts, you'll stretch people's

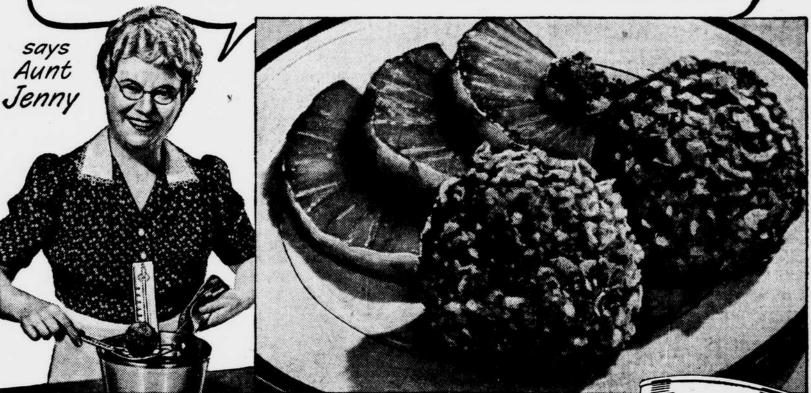
of inferiority, and bossiness (all point. We think these lists can be very

Six whole cloves and a crushed but he does it at the cost of making bay leaf added with the other seasonings to a cooking pot roast give



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WANT

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oughly. Add ham and mix thoroughly. Shape into balls. Roll in cornflakes. Fry in deep hot Spry (375° F.) until brown. (A piece of bread browns in 1 minute at this temperature.) Serves 6. Everyone loves "ham 'n' sweets" and they're extra good this way for

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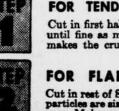
2-crust pie

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FOR TENDERNESS Cut in first half of Spry until fine as meal. This makes the crust tender.

FOR FLAKINESS Cut in rest of Spry until

Add 5 tablespoons cold water ly into a dough. Roll. Bake.

'Mrs. Jekyll-Mrs. Hyde' New Personalities Found as Our Women Get Busy in This Crisis

More than one good thing has come out of the emergency. No American woman can now complain

make herself as attractive as possible. She walks with more alert grace. She changes her hair-do. She looks more keenly at her ward-American woman can now complain

Our country needs every wonian, of any age, to do a job. Legion are the stay-at-homes who now find themselves needed for public service -and if a woman wishes to serve her country and has not been tapped by one volunteer service or another, she can put on her bonnet and walk to the nearest office and offer

her time and energy. She will be

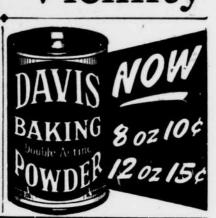
welcomed.

This emergency offers a splendid opportunity for women to become acquainted with hidden capacities. Housewives can turn into business executives; clinging vines can be transformed into independent, efficient helpers; older women who felt themselves put on the shelf, so to speak, can again become useful, cherished, and happier. Young women will have the wonderful opportunity to embrace responsibilities which will build stamina of peror of talking about them behind sonality better than any school their backs, you can't expect to have training. And career women who friends. Being with you is unpleas- have tired of business can find ant, and being away from you is relaxation during free hours in serving as entertainment hostesses, can-Sarcasm is bad medicine for other teen members, or in building compeople's feelings, and nobody enjoys munity morale. Every Mrs. Jekyll

pers when they prepared these lists, laugh. This probably does no seri- her best. That means that pertheir agreement is impressive. Seven ous harm, but be careful not to fall sonal grooming will be very essenof the same traits are found on each into the habit of drawing the long tial. It is strange how getting out list, in almost exactly the same bow, especially when no humor is in- in public, and mingling with womwords. The extras are going out of volved. If you constantly stretch en and men, inspires a woman to

American woman can now complain that she is not needed, that no one wants her talents, that life is passing her by.

Our country needs every wors-







Have ye any old, worn-out dollar bills that ye're practically ready to throw away? I collect 'em for Sandy Macleod

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Dear Campee:

Here's my latest picture; taken in my bathing suit. Give my best to the boys, and tell them Swan breaks easy into two beautiful cakes. One beautiful cake for them to use in the shower-and one to give the corporal when he's on K.P. and has to do the dishes.

Gracia

Dear Gracie:

I'm so sad. The only time I laugh is when I'm listening to your radio program. What should I do?

Mopey

Dear Mopeys

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Nature's Children

Cup Sponge

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. held at Tarpon Springs, the center program ahead of us. of the sponge industry. The boats | So often we stand before a store

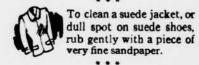
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to be less extravagant with this With the single exception of the famous "skeleton" and give more mullet, sponges are the most im- thought to prolonging its usefulness, portant aquatic resource of Florida. so that the supply on hand and the Each year a colorful ceremony is next harvest may be fitted into the

are blessed and divine protection is window piled high with the many are a few that prefer the fresh asked for those who go to sea to different types of sponges without a capture these important plant- single thought of the creatures which constructed these marvelous Because of the war, we must learn dwelling places. The sponge that we

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

For best results, don't iron cordurer material. Simply brush in direction of vibs while still slightly damp.



ing in a jiffy. that next chocolate cake.

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(Offer expires December 31, 1942)

The Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. offers \$1,000 in cash to the first person who submits scientific proof that any soap in the world is dishes—try the

nylons, rayons, babyclothes-than the new Klek. For fine fabrics, for

buy and use is the skeleton that was at one time occupied by the soft cells that make up the living sponge's body, and without which the animal would collapse into a jellylike mass.

It was the Greek philosopher. Aristotle (384-322 B.C.), a student of sponges, who decided they were animals. But fellow scientists insisted they were plants. The animal nature was not accepted until the first half of the 19th century.

Most sponges live in the sea. There water to be found in streams and ponds. You usually find sponges attached to some solid object in the water, or to the sea bottom, by means of strong, needlelike spicules. Some encrust shells, stones, sticks or any object upon which the first cell landed and started its little house or big one, depending, of course, on the species of sponge

As you know, the variety of shapes Alice." But she was so angry she assumed by the various species indicate their name. The cup sponges of Florida are generous-sized cups. But some sponges resemble balls, baskets, urns, fans, fingers and too then he really could make pictures. many other objects to mention here. Husband and wife had gone home to The wonderful thing about these animal-plants is the way they take from the same water the identical ingredients, yet build a home for



themselves that is most distinctive. Most sponges are white or gray, others yellow, brown, red, orange or green. Still others are black, violet or pale yellow. The green sponges are this shade because green plants live in them.

For some time scientists were of the opinion that sponges were a rather sluggish group, living a very humdrum life in the sea. But one day a bit of live sponge was placed in a bowl containing water to which had been added some powdered chalk. There was immediate action. Currents were set up by the sponge so that water could be seen entering the pores in the sides and being pitched out of the oscula as methodically as a volcano tosses rocks from its crater. Indeed, the astonishing three weeks. According to their activity and energetic attitude of the agreement, the countess was to furvee creatures revealed they work day and night to create currents that will bring them food and oxygen needed for body-building and to carry off waste matter. So, instead of the sponge being a dull and sluggish animal, it is a living dy-

sponge. You must keep it clean and quickly and is offensive. Its usetime by taking care of it.

Bull Run Grange Installs Officers

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 29 .- The Bull Run Grange announces the installation of the following officers: Master, Wade Smith; overseer, Robert Carter; lecturer, Miss Mildred Ewell; assistant lecturer, the Rev. W. F. Carpenter; steward, Joe Douglas; assistant steward, Edwin Shotzberger; assistant steward-ess, Miss Mary Pickett; secretary, Mrs. Willis Foley; treasurer, Pres-ton Smith; chaplain, Mrs. R. Flynn; graces, Mrs. Preston Smith, Miss Dorothy Flynn, Mrs. Joe Douglas; Executive Board, C. B. Roland, Rom Smith and Willis Foley.

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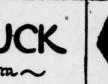
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and followed him out. "If you do

There were two more weeks to go

"Let's celebrate the end of the

picture by getting married?" said

Bruce grinned and said, "Where I

come from the man asks the

"You're cruel to me," she whim-

pered. But she was not discour-

aged. There were more ways of

getting what you wanted than by asking. And she was shrewd enough

to know that at the moment Bruce

The film was completed. And

now the countess played her trump

card. She decided to hold up the

release until Bruce yielded to her

When Livia saw them at Ciro's

Bruce was making a final plea for

justice. The countess was vague

and exasperating when he men-

tioned the film. He was getting angry. And seeing Livia dancing with Fordyce did not make him feel

A Sudden Development.

Livia called after him as they

crossed the ballroom floor to the

"You really like that guy, don't

"I wanted to tell him about our

"You look lovely." Charles told

"I'm going to be a star," she told

her. "Can you blush in techni-

herself with renewed exultation.

"Then I can have Bruce or any man

At 10 in the morning Hal

"Are you coming in?" he asked

"Can it wait until tomorrow?" he

"No," said Schneider heavily.

As Fordyce entered Schneider's

office Alice said, "Why was I not

told that Livia Clarkson was in my

"You can read, can't you? Or can you?" said Fordyce. "It was in all

"Oh, no it wasn't," she screamed

She was right. At Livia's sugges

tion, her name had been kept off

One of Schneider's three secre-

"The New York call is waiting

"No you don't." said Alice. She

snatched the receiver and brought

it down on his hand. Schneider

squealed in pain and looked help-

lessly at Fordyce, but made no at-

tempt to recover the telephone "You both thought you were pretty

smart," Alice said, "You and that

girl-you thought you could put

"Alice, my darling, what are you

complaining about? The picture is

a success—the office in New York

wants to congratulate me. It'll make

band, "You-why you miserable little-" Schneider retreated to the

back of his desk. Fordyce grinned

Schneider was the most important

producer in Hollywood, but no one

fired. I told you. She is fired.'

This was the first Charles had

Alice Forces Issue.

"I want her part cut out of the picture," Alice hissed dramatically.

'She would never have been in it in

the first place if you hadn't tricked

"But, my darling, we can't do that now without re-making the picture,"

"Then re-make the picture," mim-

icked Alice in her husband's slightly

foreign accent. Schneider clutched

"What have I ever done to deserve such treatment?" he asked the ceil-

ing. He was due at a bankers' meet-

ing in ten minutes, and to placate his wife, if only temporarily, he said,

'All right, I will see if we can re-

make the picture and cut Miss

"You don't mean that Schneider?"

said Fordyce quietly. The producer

tried to convey with his eyes that of

course he didn't mean that. Bu

Alice was watching him. He spread

his hands supplicantly first to

"Tell him what you really mean

"We will cut Miss Clarkson's part

and re-shoot with another girl," he said heavily. "And now excuse me

I have to go to an important meet-ing." Fordyce blocked his way to

"It's a good picture, Schneider."

he said softly.
"I know, but what can I do?"
Schneider said helplessly. "Please,
Charles, I have my troubles. Don't

make things worse for me."
"They'll be worse, much worse,"

said the director pleasantly, "I am

resigning from this studio as of this second unless you absolutely prom-

ise my picture will not be altered

by one foot of film." Schneider leaned against his huge desk and groaned. He was suddenly furiously

angry with Alice.

"Alice, my darling, the girl is

"You." Alice wheeled on her hus-

something over on me-

a million dollars."

would guess it now.

moaned Schneider.

his portly-bald head.

Clarkson out entirely.'

Fordyce, then to Alice.

darling," cooed Alice.

the door.

heard of it.

Mr. Schneider." He picked up the

The director had intended driving

The next day she was fired.

Schneider telephoned Fordyce.

exit, but he pretended not to hear.

you?" said Fordyce, tightening his

arm around her slender waist. She

blushed and said vehemently:

picture-that was all."

Livia to the beach.

the trade papers."

taries interrupted:

the production schedule.

asked his boss.

picture?"

receiver.

color?" Her eyes clouded.

the countess slowly.

meant what he said.

woman.

charms.

better.

want.

Livia and Fordyce went to Ciro's. Two girls at the entrance of the

"You are wonderful," one of them said shyly after Livia had signed Charles smiled. He was as pleased with her success as he was with

CHAPTER XXI.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1942.

his own. Tonight, he knew, he could make the best pictures in town. Livia hesitated on the threshold. "Is Alice in there?" she queried. manded sternly. She was alarmed

that again," he' warned her in his He knew she was not. After the preview in the lobby of office, "I'm through. D'ye under-stand?" the theater, there had been the usual gush and the people who drooled, "You were wonderful, She wept. "You're the meanest man I ever met. I can't think why I fell in love with you or trusted could barely control herself. In a you. I hate you.' fierce undertone she had threatened "Never mind that now," said Hal Schneider with divorce. If only Bruce. "Either I finish this picture

she would, Fordyce had thought; without interference from you--or you finish it yourself." Countess Saskia was frightened. There was continue the fight in their luxurious now \$150,000 tied up in the film. mansion And she did not want to lose it-"I wouldn't be surprised if Alice or Bruce. murders Schneider tonight." For-

"If you only came to see me once dyce said to Livia. She giggled and in a while I wouldn't come to the silly studio at all." "Perhaps Schneider will take the Bruce compromised. "I'll see you on Sunday.

"Not he." said Fordyce. "He's too scored. He's still in love with her." on the picture. "Weren't you at one time?" Livia teased him.

estaurant demanded Livia's autograph.

"What if she is?" said Fordyce.

"Let's dance." Ciro's was full of people who had attended the preview; they looked with interest at Livia and Fordyce. Livia rested her red-gold head on Charles' shoulder and smiled happily at the dancers shuffling on the crowded floor, her eyes drifting to the green and silver walls. She saw Bruce with the Countess Saskia. He seemed unhappy. Things were going badly with the Saskia Nolan

picture partnership. When Bruce had agreeded to produce "Western Saga," the countess had promised to furnish the money and leave the rest to the experts He had believed her. Bruce hired technicians he had worked with in his stunting days. He was popular with electricians, prop man, and carpenters. They could depend on fair treatment from Bruce. The countess gave him \$50,000 the

day he signed the contract. They drove to the bank together to deposit the money.

The Countess Demurs. The picture was ready to shoot in

nish another \$100,000. "But I gave you \$50,000," pouted the countess. Bruce patiently explained where and how it had been spent and reminded her of their

"What do I care about contracts?" said the countess, "all I know is In the plan we have willingly sub- that my money is gone, and the scribed to of being careful with what picture hasn't been started yet." we use, remember to save your Bruce thought of the people who awaited their weekly salaries from aired. A "sour" sponge deteriorates him and refrained from quitting. "You must trust me, Saskia." he

fulness can be extended for a long said, taking her hands between his own. "Be patient and trust me." "You've neglected me shame-

fully," she whispered. "All these weeks it's business, business, every evening. That's not fair to me." He might have guessed

what would happen and saved himself trouble by not working for a woman in the first place. You have to make love to them 24 hours a day or they said you were neglecting them. "You still love me-don't you?"

said Countess Saskia. He tried to recall the exact occasion on which he had said he loved her. And for the life of him couldn't remember. "Let's forget business this eve-ning. We'll have dinner together." he suggested. Her face brightened.

"That's my own Brucie. I'm sorry I was mean to you. I'll bring you a check for the money tomorrow Bruce stifled his sigh of relief. Once let him get the picture finished and he could convince the countess that the arrangement was purely one of business. But perhaps she guessed this, be-

cause after two weeks of production, she came to the set one afternoon and tried to take control. Bruce had hired a popular star, ranked high in the list of open-air heroes. After the countess had repeatedly interrupted his dialogue, he turned on his high-heeled boots and marched off the set and into

"I'm through." he said. "No dame can tell Jack Condon how to read

Bruce Takes Control. Bruce hurried to the sound stage

and found the counters haranguing the director for not firing his star "Get off the set," Bruce com-

EDUCATIONAL. Accountancy me." Alice glared at Fordyce, who met her eyes steadily and with con-

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"Didn't I raise you from the gutter to be the biggest star in pictures?" he screamed. She lit a cigarette and blew the smoke into his face. His rebellion was short.

"The picture will be re-made?" whispered Alice. The ailence was "The picture will be re-made?" whispered Alice. The silence was

clock on his desk—the clock had been a gift at a banquet honoring him for his achievements in the clubs and in programs for village andria, Assuit and Minia. Mr. Smith also spoke before the Wood-and national fitness. The Y. M. C. A. ward School for Boys. motion picture industry.

"It will be re-made," he said.
"Good-bye then," said Fordyce "Charles, you're a good director—one of the best I have. But

Fordyce was genuinely sorry for the producer. He walked to the door. Then he turned. "I'm sorry to go. I like you, Hal, in spite of the no good so and so you married." He closed the door without looking

at Alice. Livia and Fordyce lost their jobs on the same day.

(Continued tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1942, by Sheilah Graham.)

Y. M. C. A. Activities In Egypt Described

Work of the Y. M. C. A. in Egypt was described yesterday by Wilbert B. Smith at a World Service luncheon at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736 G street N.W.

Mr. Smith, who for the past 20 years has been furthering Y. M. C. A. work in Egypt, told the part the organization has played in developing recreational programs and services in that country.

Mr. Smith said the Egyptian Na-

tional Council of the Y. M. C. A. is co-operating with the Egyptian Ministry of Social Services in train-

emphasized by the ticking of the ing leaders for underprivileged boys' now has branches in Cairo, Alex-



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Dean Steinberg said that arrangements have been made whereby 100 enlisted men will receive the instruction every 13 weeks. The courses are offered, he said, as part relephone Alexandria 5010.

open February 16, Dean Steinberg

Rabbi Henry Segal will speak on "The Danger of Hesitation" tomorrow night at the B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson streets N.W. Later there will be an open forum on "What Can Parents Do to Help Guide Their Children

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COMMISSIONERS, D. C. WASHINGTON.

Works Agency.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 28, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A.M., February 11, for furnishing Welding Equipment, Schedule No. 2362: Scout Automobiles, Schedule No. 2377: February 16, Science Labratory Furniture, Schedule No. 2331: February 17, Bakery Equipment, Schedule No. 2205. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

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SEALED BIDS IN TRIPLICATE, SUBJECT to the conditions contained herein, will be received at the office of the Federal Works Agency, Defense Public Works Division, State Planters Bank Buildins, 9th and Main Streets, Richmond, Virginia, until 2:00 P.M., D. S. T., February 16, 1942, and then publicly opened, for furnishing all labor and materials and performing all work for the construction of a reinforced concrete reservoir and appurtenances comprising the following approximate items and quantities: 35.000 cu. yds. excavation, 4.200 cu. yds. concrete, 550 tons reinforcing steel and necessary appurtenances for the construction of said reservoir.

Plans and specifications will be on file for inspection at the office of the undersigned and copies thereof may be obtained from the Chester Engineers, 210 East Parkway at Sandusky, Pittsburgh, Penna. Where copies of plans are requested a deposit of \$10.00 will be required to insure their return.

Guarantees will be required with each bid as follows: 2% of the amount of the bid, which may be a Bid Bond on U. S. Standard Form No. 24, Money Order, Certified Check or Cashier's Check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States.

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States. (See Paragraph 8 of Instructions to Bidders.) (See Paragraph 8 of Instructions to Bidders.)
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Bids must be submitted upon the Standard Government Form of Bid and the successful bidder will be required to execute the Standard Government Form of Contract for Construction. Phone Alexandria 2938 or 2745

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PROPOSALS.

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, January 26, 1942.—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 P.M., Daylight Saving Time, February 9, 1942, and then publicly opened, for Construction of Enclosing Wall at D. C. Jail, located East of 19th Street and South of 'B' Street, Southeast (in Reservation No. 13). Proposals, specifications, and drawings may be obtained at Room 427. District Building, upon deposit of certified check for \$10.00, payable to the Collector of Taxes, D. C., to guarantee their return in good condition.

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BRIGHTON, MD.
Sealed proposals for clearing growing timber and farm buildings from approximately 230 acres of land on Contract No. 148-W. and approximately 160 acres on Contract No. 149-W. for a reservoir sile. will be received at the office of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission. Hamilton Street, Hyattsville, Maryland, until 3:00 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. Wednesday, February 11. 1942. at which place and time they will be publicly opened and read.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from Harry R Hall. Chief Engineer of the Commission. Hyattsville, Maryland, upon deposit of \$5.00, which deposit will be returned to bidders, or to those returning plans and specifications in good condition.

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LEGAL NOTICES. JAMES B. HOGAN. Attorney for Petitione 1410 H St. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re application of Mary Ann Zahorel for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 14.424.—Mary Ann Zahorel having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Mary Ann Herrick, and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 27th day of January, 1942. ORDERED that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 23rd day of February, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted. Provided That a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Evening Star Newspaper and The Washington Law Reporter. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice, (Seal.) A true copy. Test: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE. Deputy Clerk. 1829,165.12

HARRY J. KANE. Jr., 5012 Lowell St. N.W. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District, of Columbia.—
Robert Francis Lucas et al. Complainants, vs. The Unknown, Heirs, Alienees and Devisees of James Barclay and of George Simpson, respectively, Defendants.—Civil Action No. 13675.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this action is to establish of record by adverse possession complainants title in fee simple to Lot 27, in a subdivision made by Thomas Lucas of original Lot 9, in Square 74, as said subdivision is recorded in Liber R.L.H. folio 116, of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. On motion of complainants it is this 13th day of January, 1942, ORDERED, that the defendants the unknown heirs, alienees and devisees of James Barclay and George Simpson, respectively, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day occurring at least forty days exclusive of Sundays and least forty days exclusive of Bundays and least forty days exclusive of Sundays and least forty days exclusive of Bundays and

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 110 ATLANTIC STREET SOUTHEAST. TACHED DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 110 ATLANTIC STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6701, folio 4.31 et sea. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell at public auction, in front of the premises on MONDAY. THE SECOND DAY OF FEBRUARY. AD. 1942. AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK PM. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 18, 19, 20 and 21 in square 6152 in Charles G. Taylor's subdivision of land known as "Washinston's Highlands," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in book 57 at page 3, subject to covenants and restrictions of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyanches, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

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PONTIAC 1924 black streamliner Torpedo: w. sidewalls, radio. conditioned-air heater, good tires; \$895 cash; pvt. party, RE, 0229. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: radio, heater, low mileage, 1 owner, excellent white sidewall tires; 2-tone gray; \$1.150, WHEELER, INC.—Chrysler, Plymouth, 4201 Wisconsin Ave. Ordway 1020. CHEVROLET 1939 2-door Master de luxe sedan; seven good tires, low mileage, heater, good condition. TA, 8569.

CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe 2-door sedan; excellent cond.; 18,000 mi.; pvt. owner; price, \$625. SH, 6457-W. STUDEBAKER 1940 (Champion) sedan: equipped with climatizer. Jow-mileage car that will give you new-car service: NOW \$5647\$; trade accepted. LEE D BUTLER, INC. 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218.

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CHEVROLET '41 5-pass. coupe; 6,200 miles; private owner. NO. 3984, 1338 N. Capitol st. n.w. STUDEBAKER 1940 President sedan; radio, overdrive climatizer, low mileage; one-owner car; equipped with perfect tires; fully guaranteed; 5947. LEE D BUTLER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. CHEVROLET 1940 Master de luxe town sedan; excellent tires, low mileage; by owner. HO. 9094. CHEVROLET 1936 Master de luxe town sedan; radio, black finish, very fine condition throughout; easy terms.

1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302. STUDEBAKER 1941 cruising sedan; over-drive and climatizer, new-car appearance and mechanical condition; \$1.047; fully suaranteed, trade accepted. LEE D. BUT-LER, INC., 1121 21st st. n.w. District 1218. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. Decatur 6302.

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THURSDAY RADIO PROGRAM January 29, 1942

P.M 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	- WMAL, 630k. News—Continentales Mile O' Dimes Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	Playhouse—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Navy Band	WISV, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends Ear Teasers War News	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Sports Page Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Road of Life
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Vincent Lopez's Or. Into the Light Care of Aggie Horn	Love of the World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	: :	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Kill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Elinor Lee News Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mile O' Dimes Dimes; Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Page Variety Show Nancy Dixon Mark Hawley
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Commuter Tunes	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life We, the Abbotts Musicade	Cocktail Capers News and Music Jack Armstrong Capt. Midnight	Mary Mariin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Just Entertainment
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—M. Beattie Sentimental Songs Lowell Thomas	News—Ray Michael Musicade Baukhage—Musicade Musicade	Sports Resume W. P. A. Program News and Music Syncopation	P. Sullivan—News Voice of Broadway Eric Sevareid The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen American Challenge	Pleasure Time News of the World Al Pearce's Gang	Fulton Lewis, jr. Here's Morgan—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15	March of Time	Brice and Morgan	Modern Melodies Cantor Shapiro	Death Valley Days

Brazil Presents

Sinfonietta

Gabriel Heatter

News and Music

Raymond G. Swing

Front Page Drama

Spotlight Bands Defense Reporter

Leon Pearson

11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Music You Want	String Ensemble Joe and Mabel "" Leon Pearson Marching Men Dick Stabile's Frankle Master		Albert Warner
12:00	Salute to President	Salute to President WINX-250w.;		Salute to President
2:00 N 2:05 T 3:05 T 4:00 N 4:05 T 5:05 A 5:10 R 6:00 T 6:15 S 6:30 D 7:00 M	ony Wakeman fews LF.G.E. hythm Rodeo. ews Roundup ony Wakeman ongs by La Conia inner Music	8:05 Next Week's 8:15 Dick Jurge 8:30 Capital Moi 8:45 Dance Time 9:00 News 9:05 National Syi 10:05 Grant Thom 10:30 For Mother 11:06 News 11:05 Strike Up 12:00 Midnight Ne 1:00 News and 3:00 Sign Off TOMORRO 6:00 Jerry Stron 6:30 Morning Off	### SHeadlines 8:05 Jer	lews Jerry Strong lews Jerry Strong lews ime for Music ish for Friday Jeptown Shopper lews ime for Music imely Events lusical Newsie felody Moments lews lews larshall Adams raffic Court

Rudy Vallee

Frank Fay

Service With a Smile Aldrich Family

Town Meeting of Air Bing Crosby

8:45

9:00

10:15

10:45

10:00 First Piano Quartet

Met. Opera Guild

Joe Sudy's Or.

11:00 News 11:15 Music You Want

7:30 Harmony Hall 7:45 Catholic Library 8:00 News	7:05 Jerry Strong 8:00 News
	WWDC—250w.; 1,450k.
:00 Luncheon Music	6:45 Your Speech and You
:30 1450 Club	6:55 Wingo, News
:55 A. P. News	7:00 Capital Revue
2:00 1450 Club	7:30 Home of Brave
:30 The Philosopher	7:45 Deep River Boys
:45 Cowboy Luke	7:55 A. P. News
:55 News	8:00 Catholic Radio Hour
:00 Just Music	8:30 Melody Lane
:15 Movie Council	8:55 A. P. News 9:00 L'thernecks on Parac
:30 Music Comedy Hits	9:15 Alma Harris
:55 News	9:30 Far East Today
:00 Rhythm Limited	9:45 Tempo Tapestries 9:55 A. P. News
:30 Newsviews	10:00 Melody Trail Boys
:45 Rhythmaires	10:15 Pan Politikon Foru
:55 A. P. News :00 D. C. Dollars	10:30 Cue. Curtain Club 10:45 Behind War News
:30 Melody Moments	10:55 A. P. News, Weather
:55 A. P. News. Weather	11:00 Capital Capers

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 6:15-Voice of Broadway: Kilgallen's

WWDC. 6:30—Program presented by the

WRC, 7:30-Al Pearce's Gang: Mel Blanc,

WWDC. 7:30-Home of the Brave: Tribute Is

WMAL 8:00-March of Time: Dramatiza-

WJSV, 8:00-Death Valley Days: The mur-

derous trail of a half-breed outlaw is followed. WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank Mor-

gan and John Conte have another stiff verbal

WMAL, 8:30—Service with a Smile: Garry

WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: Henry tries to

Join his sister and her date for a sleigh ride, but of course gets left in the cold.

WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "How

Can Our Schools Meet the War Emergency?" is

discussed by Stringfellow Barr of St. Johns,

William F. Russell of Columbia and James B.

WRC, 9:00-Bing Crosby: Tonight's program,

broadcast by short-wave to Batan Peninsula

where MacArthur's men are battling, will fea-

ture Madeleine Carroll, Golfer Sammy Snead

Edmondson of Michigan University.

Today's Prelude

News-The Kibitzers

6:45

Dayton, Ohio, for tonight's quiz among the

Women's Division of the Montgomery Defense

quest will be Gertrude Lawrence.

tive William Blackney of Michigan.

tion of the "Battle for the Pacific."

the one-man crowd, is guest.

service men.

11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Melody Parade 12:15 Stage Riders 12:30 Right With Wash'ste 12:45 Flashes of Life 12:55 A. P. News. Weather 6:30 Montgomery County 12:00 Sign Off WOL, 9:30-Sinfonietta: Albert Stoessel conducts Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony in D Minor," Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite." Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:50 p.m. WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee: Guests include

Hattie McDaniel and J. B.'s daughter, Diana. WMAL, 10:15—Metropolitan Opera Guild: Preview of Saturday's offering, Verdi's "Rigo-WOL, 10:15-Spotlight Band: Xavier Cugart, the rhumba king's band.
WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: From a

shipbuilding plant in Mississippi WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJSV, 12:00 a.m.—Sapaid Admiral Thomas C. Hart, chief of the Allied naval forces in the Pacific, by Representatives a gala show embracing the talents of

Dinah Shore, Kenny Baker, Ezra Stone, Carmen Miranda, Danny Kaye, Glenn Miller, Maurice Evans, Gertrude Lawrence, Larry Adler, Fred Waring, Walter Winchell and others.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

MOSCOW, 5:15—English Comment: RKE, LONDON, 5:55 p.m.—News Analysis: GSC, Moore and Ben Grauer land at Patterson Field, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 7:25—Civilian Defense Talk: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News and Comment: HVJ, 15.12 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 7:30—BBC Orchestra: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 7:45—News in English: RKE, 11.6

LONDON, 8:30 p.m.—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. GUATEMALA, 10:00—Chamber Music: TGWA

9.68 meg., 31.3 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00-News: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31.3 m. LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 1:50 a.m.—News in English:

News-Art Brown

Art Brown

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

and Baritone Igor Gorin. WINX, 9:05—National Symphony Hour: Recordings of modern Brazilian music composed by Villa-Lobos. WJSV, 9:30—Big Town: A dramatization of the fight against infantile paralysis. RKE, 5.46 meg., 54.9 m. TOMORROW'S PROGRAM -WRC-

Gordon Hittenmark

7:30 7:45	Defense—Kibitzers Earl Godwin	Defense—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30	The Kibitzers News—The Kibitzers	News—Perry Martin Martin—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	News—Art Brown	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15	The Kibitzers	Judy and Jane Housewives' Music	Art Brown	News—Arthur Godfrey School of Air
9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	News—Banghart Housewives' Music	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Stories America Loves
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	Betty Crocker Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Star Flashes—Women Waltzes of World Prescott Presents	Mary Marlin Right to Happiness The Bartons David Harum	B. S. Bercovici B. B. C. News News and Music Rhythms of the Day	Clark's Treat Time The Man I Married Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
—P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	News—Southernaires Mile O' Dimes Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge.	Playhouse—Music Devotions	John B. Hughes Luncheon Music Conservation Reporter R. A. F. Band	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Where was Grandfather Frog? erry Muskrat didn't know. Little e Otter didn't know. Spotty the artle didn't know. What is more, ot one of them seemed to care. ney were so busy with their own Tairs that they couldn't waste time inking about Grandfather Frog. least, that is what they said nenever Peter Rabbit asked them out him. But to Peter the Smilg Pool didn't seem quite natural thout Grandfather Frog. The fact Peter was beginning to be wored. What if something had hapned to Grandfather Frog? Who ould tell him stories, then?

'It's very strange," thought Peter. istress Spring had come to stay, r all the Hylas, who, you know, e the children and grandchildren Sticky-toes the Tree-Toad, were nging their loudest, and this was e of the surest signs that Mistress ring has come for good. Peter ew that they had come out of the id where they had slept away the nter, and he wondered if some of em knew where Grandfather Frog s, for it was in the mud of the niling Pool that he had gone to d after bidding Peter good-by in fall. He just ached all over to k them, but they were so shy that never could see one of them. No, sir. look as he would, he never could see one of them. Peter remembered an old saying of his mother's when he was a little fellow and asked too many questions. She would say: "Children should be seen, but not heard." But that was not the way the Hylas had been brought up. They evidently believed that they should be heard, but not seen. So while Peter could hear their voices coming right out of the Smiling Pool on every side, he could never catch so much as a glimpse of one of them though he nearly looked his eyes out. And, of course, it was foolish to ask questions of eople you couldn't see.

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Big Town

"The old fellow has overslept, I guess. Perhaps Mistress Spring has forgotten him. It would serve the lazy old chap right," said Billy Mink, who is not always respectful to his elders.

"Oh, you don't really think that, do you?" cried Peter, quite upset at the mere thought of such a thing. "Shouldn't wonder," replied Billy Mink, winking at Jerry Muskrat. "Probably she thinks he is getting so old that it isn't worth while to wake him. I wouldn't blame her if she didn't."

"Oh, Billy!" cried Peter. "I-I-if I really thought she had forgotten, I'd go remind her." "Why don't you?" retorted Billy Mink, once more winking at Jerry Muskrat. You know Billy is a great mischief maker and dearly loves to

get other people into trouble. "She might not like it," replied Peter, looking very thoughtful. She might think that I was trying to meddle in her affairs. Still, I can't bear to think that Grandfather Frog has been forgotten. Why, what would the Smiling Pool do without him, I'd like to know?"

"It would do very well," rep Billy Mink. "Of what use is an old fellow who thinks he knows all there is to be known, like Grandfather Frog? He's-

"Chugarum!" exclaimed a great deep, gruff voice, and it sounded very indignant, very indignant, in-

Peter Rabbit looked eagerly across the Smiling Pool. There on the end of Jerry Muskrat's old log sat Grandfather Prog, for there was no big, green lily-pad for him to sit on yet.

"Oh, Grandfather Frog, I'm so glad you've waked up!" cried Peter. "Chugarum!" replied Grandfather Frog. "What were you about to say, Billy Mink?" But Billy Mink was nowhere to be seen.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

Exceptions to a child's routine may be made for things which happen only occasionally, but not for those which happen regularly.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Daughter-You let me stay up later when Grandpa was here. Mother—That was because comes so seldom. The radio is different. You can hear good programs early in the evening.



Daughter-Please let me stay up and hear this next program. Mother-Oh, all right. You can just this once, but don't ever ask to stay up and hear it again, will you?





RIGHT IN THE ROUGH SPOTS, LEE!





—By Harold Gray



(Lough at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Willard







TARZAN WHAT AN IRONIC JEST OF FATE! JAGGER HAD LOST THE TARZAN. IT SELECTION SMALL THING, BUT

APE-MAN COULD HAVE FOUGHT HIS. WAY THROUGH THE IM-PRISONING CIRCLE OF LIONS! (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

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AND HE COULD HAVE SAVED HIS FRIENDS FROM THE THREAT OF JAGGER'S MERCILESS RULE, FOR MOW



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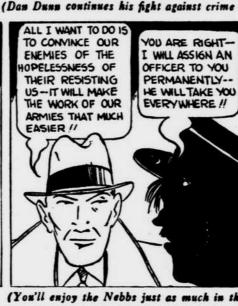


—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C. PEDRO! I HEARD WHAT PLUCKY BOY! YOU SAID, IF YOU LIKE . WHAT'S YOUR I SHALL FIND OUT NAME 9 WHERE THE ENEMY troops are —By Norman Marsh



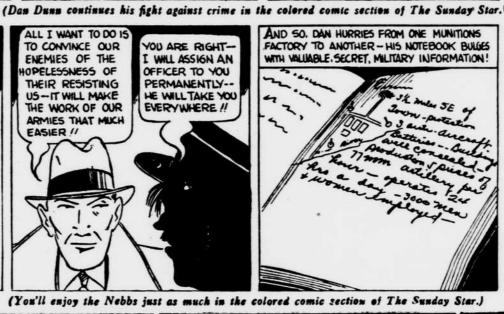
WHAT YOU GET FOR STICKING

PEOPLES BUSINESS!



EYE

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BUT. MEANTIME. MARSHAL GORY IS VISITED BY AN OFFICER OF THE GESTAPO ---YOU THINK JONES YES. MARSHAL-- I HAVE IS LEARNING TOO WANTED TO SPEAK TO YOU MANY OF OUR BEFORE -- I HAVE RECORDINGS OF HIS BROADCASTS -- YOU SECRETS,EH ?? SHOULD HEAR WHAT THEY REALLY MEAN!

THE NEBBS

MBROSE POTTS

WAS ATTACKED BY YOUNGS, THE

MAN HE FIRED

RUDY TRIED

TO INTERCEDE, WITH THE RESULT HE STOPPED A HAYMAKER INTENDED FOR POTTS

-WITH HIS

LEFT EYE.

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) IF YOU THINK YOU'RE YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE FIGHTING WAY DON'T YOU JOIN THE MARINES ? WELL, THAT'S



NOW WE CAN'T GO TO THAT PARTY AT THE COUNTRY CLUB TONIGHT! YOU'RE A SIGHT! AND I BOUGHT A NEW DRESS JUST FOR THE OCCASION_OH, COULD DIE!



REG'LAR FELLERS









-By Gene Byrnes

-By Will Eisner

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maief. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

An Advance Sacrifice "Did you bid the grand slam on board 5" we asked a pair of friends recently at a tournament.

"We didn't even get to game," they admitted sheepishly. We pressed for an explanation, and got this weird but rather instructive tale:

North dealer. North-South vulnerable.

AAKJ6 AAKQJ85 N W+E OKQ85 ♥ 1087632 S +1062 4974

The bidding: South West North East 6♡ Pass Pass Pass Pass North had a fairly normal opening

two-bid, and East a reasonable over-

♦ J 10943

call. South properly passed, since a free bid would surely show some high-card value. And then West made his brilliant leap to six hearts! It was obvious to him that North and South had practically all of th high cards outside of hearts; and was highly probable that they coul make a grand slam in some other

0 Q 8 3 *KJ10743

The bidding: Schenken Jacoby Burnstone You Dbl. Pass Answer-Bid five clubs. This

shows your strong club suit and offensive strength and invites your partner to bid a slam if he has a strong double, including at least two Score 100 per cent for five clubs,

60 per cent for four clubs, 10 per cent for pass. Question No. 982. Today the bidding is the same, but

♣K 10 8 4 3 2 What do you bid (Answer tomor-

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Lay—Lie

This week's Slip o' the Tongue: "She said that she would lay down." Better say: She said that she would

Wrong: "The book is laying on the desk." Right: The book is lying on the desk. Wrong: "The town lays between two hills." Right: The town lies

between two hills. Wrong: "I laid in bed all day yesterday." Right: I lay in bed all

day yesterday. Wrong: "He has often laid on the Ring Lost 50 Years couch." Right: He has often lain on the couch.

Wrong: "I laid the book there yesterday." Right: I lay the book there yesterday. Lay and Lie are real trouble-

makers. I shall be glad to send you my free, non-technical key to the use of these two pesky words. Bend a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for LAY-LIE Pamphlet.

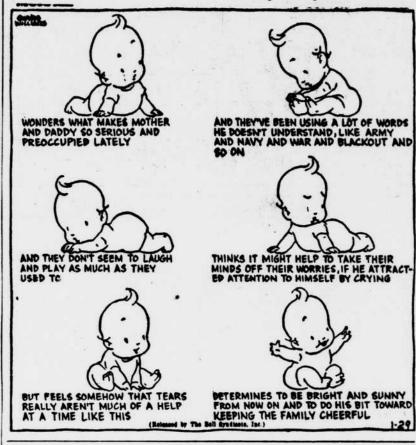
Curtain Call

Spotlight on Ben Grauer, N. B. C. announcer and commentator extraordinary, for his mastery of the spoken word and the genuineness of his correct American style of speaking. His commentations on world events are excellently written and interestingly delivered. Moreover, he is one broadcaster who has learned the wisdom of consulting good authorities before pronouncing foreign words and names on the air.

Take a bow, Ben Grauer, and thank you for the good example you are setting. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

An albatross with a spread of more than 11 feet has wings only 9

MORALE —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

and South had practically all of the high cards outside of hearts; and it was highly probable that they could make a grand slam in some other suit, while a small slam was a nearcertainty. If West waited until North and South got together, he'd almost surely have to go to seven hearts as a sacrifice. Even that would do no good if North and South could play the hand at spades (as they could, of course), for then they'd probably go to seven spades. So West made his sacrifice in advance at six hearts.	11. To 12. To aga 14. Art 15. Sta 17. Cot 18. Gir 20. Che par	r 23. 7 25. 7 27. 1 28. 1 30. 7 32. 1 6 34. 7	22. Illumined 23. To tear 25. To build 27. Negative 28. Mountain nymph 30. To stimulate 32. Invisible emanation 34. Tropical fruit VERT 9. The moving spirit 10. Weasel 11. City in Egypt 13. Conductor's stick 16. To fatigue 19. Poetic: nigh 21. Splendor 24. Smears			38. Short rifle, 38. Topic of discourse 41. Pronoun 42. Extra 44. Epochal 45. Writing fluid. 47. Tricky 49. Man's nickname FICAL. 26. A tenth 29. Falls in drops 31. Changes direction 33. Biblical liar 35. Cricket's sound 36. Defender of Troy 37. Eire 39. Posted				50. Ridge of sand 52. To accustom 54. French article 55. Tropical fruit 57. To bestow 59. Scenes 60. Ancient chariot 40. Church official 43. To bring out 46. Military cap 48. God of love 51. Obese 53. Being 56. Archaic pronoun 58. Symbol for iron		
At other tables, West was not so brilliant and North was able to cuebid hearts, forcing South to show the spades. It was then just a question of whether to go to seven or stop at six. But when West jumped to six hearts, at this table, North and South really didn't even reach game. They just doubled the opponents and collected a measley 500	And the second s											
points, to the amusement of every- body who heard the story later on.		1 2	3	•	5		l°	7	8	9	10	
* * * * Yesterday you were Oswald Jaco-	11						12					13
by's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:	14		15			16		'////	17			
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LETTER-OUT

SETBACK		Letter-Out and take it to market.
ENRAGES	1	Letter-Out for vegetables.
TEACHERS		Letter-Out for revert.
REVISAL	1	Letter-Out for a traveling bag.
OYSTER		Letter-Out and you buy there.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly you will transport.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (S) EASTERN—NEATER (more than tidy).
 (T) METRIC—CRIME (anti-social act).
- RESTATES—TESTERS (they work in laboratories).
- SITUATE-ASTUTE (wise). (N) CONCURS—OCCURS (happens).

Is Found in Yard

By the Associated Press.

BROOKFIELD, Mo .- Fifty years ago Mrs. Estella Hustead lost her gold engagement ring while doing boys from the National Youth Adchores on the family farm near here. | ministration center at the 101 ranch The other day her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Wilbur Hustead, found it funny. near where the barn once stood.

I'd rather be eager to live Than just to amass a large hoard— The biggest success in the world

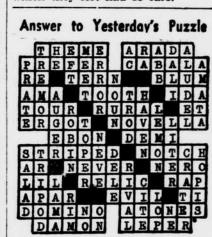
The Cheerful Cherub



Oklahoma Selectees Pursued by No. 13

By the Associated Press. PONCA CITY, Okla.-The number 13 figured so prominently in the induction into the Army of four near here it soon stopped being

The four, leaving for duty on the 13th of the month, were No. 13 in order and the figure 13 appeared four times on the sheet containing their instructions. The train on which they left had 13 cars.



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —Rubber Shortage May Cut Motor Accident Rate

Lately there has been more talk heard public speakers make state- | Another point I wish to make about safety than usual. This talk, ments like this: oddly enough, has swung from a "Motorists will feel the shortage streets. Hundreds of cities have turn in the present World War. in tires and will not be able to such zones to give greater safety to

es. On this point I have of life is added to the

attack in the Pacific. Among other very fact should cut down the fear- provide places to wait for trolleythings they wanted to get control ful toll of automobile accidents." of the main part of the world's Perhaps it is true that the acci-Most of the great rubber plan-

tations are in the Malay region and Yet we must not forget there is the Dutch East Indies. So far as another side to the story. Some the Japs can block our trade with persons may use their tires until those places, we shall have less they are worn too thin.

to have less rubber in these days. and blowouts sometimes cause Rubber is needed for airplanes, death. trucks and other war machines.

As a result, the markets cannot supply us with so many tires for covered with treads, a great deal

Last month the Japs started their drive their cars so much. That people crossing wide streets, or to

cars or buses. dent rate will be cut down by the should smaller number of miles driven. right way. they should be worked out in the

Worn-down tires bring special There is another reason for us danger. They may lead to blowouts,

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today is about "safety zones" in

Safety zones are a good idea, but

THE SPIRIT

OAKY DOAKS

MISS LE FEY

MUST BE UP

TO SOMETHING.

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)















DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta



SPUNKIE

LAST!

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored romic section of The Sunday Star.)

I'M GOING TO PUT AN AD IN OUR PAPER! MAYBE SOMEBODY AROUND HERE FOUND THE PUP, WILL



AND HIS LIFE DRIPS SLOWLY AWAY through a deep gash on his paw









FLYIN' JENNY

MUTT AND JEFF

(Flyin' Jouny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

-By Frank Wead and Russell Keaton









-By Bud Fisher NO, 51R!

YOU MEAN I GUESS IT'S A JAP DOC. 18 HE HE TRIED TO KILL HE'S GOT CONCUSSION OF HURT ME, SO I HIT HIM CONCLUSION THE BRAIN .. CONCLUSION BADLY? OVER THE HEAD DON'T YOU? OF THE OF THE BRAIN WITH MY RIFLE! BRAIN.

DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section)

By Paul Fogarty







Hitler's Looters Leave Trail of Desolation **An Economic Life and National Spirit**

foreign correspondent recently returned from Europe: (Sixth of a series.)

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Special Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

Escape from the war anywhere in Europe is impossible. The continent's existence has been altered too basically, but from time to time one undertook this flight from

reality in desperation. So it was that on a late spring day I walked through the quiet streets of a tiny village, an hour by train from war-weary Berlin. Fruit trees were in bloom. Early flowers were bursting their buds. Lulles by the warm sun, one almost overlooked the zigzag shelter trenches beside the road, one hardly saw the uniforms of sons and fathers on leave, one knew but was little aware for the moment of the pressure applied to the countryside to squeeze from it the last possible bit of pro-

One almost forgot—almost, until with no more than a few seconds' audible warning a column of motorcycle troops, dusty and grim with rifles slung over their backs, swept into view around a bend and roared along the cobbled streets. A moment later a staff car followed in their wake.

The troops were on maneuver, but in just such a guise and with equally brief warning has Hitler come to hundreds of similarly peaceful vil-lages in Europe in the last two and a half years, and brought with him all the suffering and horror that occupation by the Nazis means.

Organized Looters Follow. First-line German soldiers take great pride in their reputation for "correctness," but the soldiers are followed by the Gestapo, by economic commissions, by party experts in graft and loot, and by the ruthless imposition of German "kultur" on peoples who passionately

dislike it. The general outlines of the results are well known. Twelve million Poles are being murdered as surely as though they were placed against walls and shot. Nine million Dutch and 3,000,000 Norwegians slowly are losing their national status and being forced toward ultimate incorporation in the Reich.

Czechs are being compelled to learn German and their own schools still are being closed.

Frenchmen in Alsace and Lorraine must change their names or

flee.
Nazi occupation, in any event, is a continuing process. No social structure could withstand in one blow all that it includes. Institutions are replaced or discontinued, political parties wiped out except for one Nazi-inspired group, control is established over banks and business property of Jews is confiscated, industry and agriculture are "coordinated" with the needs of the

Accompanying this public looting is private graft and demoralization. Most of the Nazi leaders are accumulating private fortunes by means which the world may never know in detail unless some subsequent, searching board of inquiry is established to deal them the punishments they deserve under the ordinary criminal codes. The system of "trustees" has been a mint for the party faithful.

A Case in Point.

It is almost impossible to trace these transactions specifically, but one example can be cited. A Nazi named Kurt Eichel, still in the party's gasoline circuit and not at all a big leaguer, was made trustee of the Paris branch of the Westminister Bank, an English institu-

Last June 11 Eichel appeared at a bank in Switzerland with slightly in excess of \$100,000 in United States currency of various denominations. For this he bought about 20,000 French gold Napoleons and about 20,000 Swiss francs in gold. He took the coins with him when he left.

Almost exactly a month later, on July 9, Eichel appeared again, this time with \$100,315 in United States currency. More than \$500 of it was the counterfeit, which exists in small and poorly printed quanti-ties in Europe today. With the rest he bought gold Napoleons and gold Swiss francs a second time, but he added another portion of loot.

Eichel on his second visit also carried 6,200,000 French paper francs. With these he bought so-called "sperrmarken," blocked reichsmarks usable only in Germany and similar to the "registered marks" of the tourist trade, and had the entire amount transferred to his personal account in Berlin. The gold he took with him, as he had done pre-viously. It was impossible to learn

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ness on the side with supplies in- thing that could be done. tended originally for the Nazi occu-

some of the occupation officials are depending as it does on rigidly condoing a brisk "black market" busi- trolled prices and supplies, as any- take action.

This brief catalogue of what pational armies. It is one of the happens when Hitler comes could sources of the French market in be extended endlessly. Prices go (Copyright, 10

doubled, according to Czech figures. In "unoccupied" Bulgaria they had Ferry to Continue increased 50 per cent last summer and have gone higher since. In-On a scale less grand, at least tive sabotage of the Nazi program, 391 by the end of November, when yesterday.

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soaring. In Prague they more than Romancoke-Claiborne

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—Ferry flation appears wherever it is pos- service from Romancoke to Clai-The following article is by a oreign correspondent recently eturned from Europe:

whether he made earlier or sub-illegal food, and probably in most similar areas. These are purely pri-vate ventures, for they are as effectively. The stock market index in abandoned Sunday, will be continuing.

service from Romancoke to Claibard Sunday in most similar areas. These are purely pri-vate ventures, for they are as effectively. tinued, Gov. O'Conor announced

> When Hitler comes --! It is a State Roads Commission officials for a permit to construct a standard dreary store that can only end when Tuesday protested against the pro- radio broadcast station at Alex-

Commission would watch the ferry frequency of 740 kilocycles with 1 1,600 kilocycles with 5 kilowatt receipts closely in the next few kilowatt power and daytime opera- power and unlimited broadcast months to ascertain whether more persons use the service.

Applicant Changes Plan For Alexandria Radio

The Federal Communications A Talbot County delegation at a that Peter Q. Nyce of this city had meeting with Gov. O'Conor and amended his original application andria, Va. The new application, The Governor said the Roads the commission said, requests a

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