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NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

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UNARMED U. S. LINER FIGHTS OFF 3 SUBS

Senate Passes Huge Navy Bill, **Loan to China**

Only 5 Minutes Needed For \$26,495,265,474 Supply Measure

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

The Senate completed legislative action in five minutes today on a \$26,495,265,474 naval supply anese espionage system last Septembill, boosting Congress' total military appropriations to approximately \$39,000,000,000 in the first month of this session.

This action followed swiftly on a sent to the White House a measure making \$500,000,000 in financial aid available to China, the fund to be administered by the Secretary of the Treasury under direction of the

The huge naval bill, largest measure of its kind ever to win final approval of a legislative body, now goes to President Roosevelt for his expected early signature. Congress previously had voted and the President approved \$12.550,000,000 Army airplane appropriation.

25,063 New Airplanes.

As finally approved, the Navy measure carried approximately \$8,-000,000,000 in cash and contract authority to produce 25,063 additional airplanes and equipment for the Navy in the next six months.

Ship construction would entail expenditures of \$8,206,000,000, fleet operations would cost \$6,923,000,000 and \$1,339,000,000 would go into ordnance and personnel payments. Only 20 minutes of debate preceded Senate passage of the China

Bill Speedily Approved.

the bill was approved speedily by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after about two hours of testimony during which Secretary of vestigating problems of small busi-War Stimson, Secretary of Navy ness, was accompanied by a request Knox, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of Commerce Jones supported its provisions.

Committee members said the money to be made available could be used for a direct loan, the establishment of credit for China in this country and for the support of the Chinese currency. This aid would be in addition to lease-lend help, they explained.

Chicago's Mayor Declares He Won't Run for Senate

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Mayor Edward J. Kelly said today he did not intend

to become a candidate for United States Senator this year "I am not a candidate for Senator

and I am not going to run for Senator," he declared at a luncheon meeting of the State Street Council, an organization of the city's leading merchants. His statement appeared to set at rest the liveliest rumor of the bud-

ding political campaign—that President Roosevelt had urged him to become a candidate. The seat is now held by C. Wayland Brooks, a Republican, who has announced his candidacy for re-election. On the Democratic side, Alderman

Paul Douglas of Chicago has entered the campaign and State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney of Cook County said he would run if he received organization indorsement.

Captain of Repulse Is Made Rear Admiral

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The British Admiralty announced tonight the promotion to rear admiral of Capt. W. G. Tennant, commander of the battle cruiser Repulse, which was sunk by the Japanese off Malayan coast December 10.

Admiral Tennant, who has just returned to England, was received by King George VI. He was one of five captains to be promoted.

Anti-French Drive Laid To British in Near East

VICHY, Feb. 5.-Political circles charged the British tonight with trying to drive French influence permanently out of the Near East as the Iranian Minister here, Mohsen Rais, notified the French Foreign Office that he had been recalled. This followed similar breaks with Vichy by Iraq and Egypt. All were attributed by political quarters to

Nazis Swim From Sub And Cry for Help in Unison, Dutch Claim

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Free Dutch newspaper Vrij Nederland today offered the following as fresh evidence of "the regimentation of the German mentality":

A seaman aboard the Dutch submarine which sank the German U95 last week was amazed to see the U-boat commander and 12 other survivors swim away from their craft "in perfect formation.'

ne uttered a sound Dutch seaman said, until the commander gave the order. Then, all together, they cried

Dies to Bare Spying of Jap Army in U.S.

Pre-war activities of 8,000 members of five Japanese military organ-izations in the United States will highlight a "yellow paper" soon to be published by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, committee attaches said today.

Chairman Dies told the House some time ago the committee was working on the Jap report and said at that time the Pearl Harbor attack might have been averted if the committee had been allowed to disclose the operations of the Jap-

Hearings to develop the case against the Japs, committee members said, were deferred by administration request because peace negotiations were then in progress 74-to-0 vote by which it passed and between the United States and Ja-

> The "Yellow Paper," committee members said, also will disclose efforts of Japs to obtain detailed information about the Los Angeles water supply system.

Small Firms Facing Bankruptcy, Senate Committee Warns

Procurement Agencies Blamed for Neglect; O. P. M. Called Ruthless

(Earlier Story on Page C-12.) By the Associated Press.

A Senate committee, blaming war procurement agencies for neglect, reported today that "small business enterprise in the United States is facing bank-Passed yesterday by the House, ruptcy and chaos along a wide

> for legislation to create a division of small business production within the War Production Board to give small business "a definite and effective voice in administration of the war

"Deliberate" Neglect.

"Those engaged in the business of procurement," the committee said 'particularly in the Office of Production Management (now the War Production Board), the Army, the Navy and the Treasury, have preferred to deal with large business rather than small business and have made no special effort to distribute beyond the largest business units the contracts they have to dis-

"In some cases, the fact that the procurement officers have always been associated with large business has even made the neglect seem deliberate, but in general all of the contract departments have failed to recognize the vital role of small • • in the winning of this

"The zero hour has come for small business. The experiences of the past have been thoroughly disheartening. For two years the progress of the military effort has steadily drained away the reserve strength of many small manufacturing concerns until today they are down to their last resources in raw

O. P. M. Called Ruthless. "For many a small business, this

is the last stand. Everything, therefore, depends on prompt action by the chairman of the recently-created War Production Board. If the new War Production Board plan fails, the wholesale bankruptcy of small business is certain."

The committee, asserting that the O. P. M. had been "utterly ruthless toward little business" and that "there is no sign that the War Production Board will take a materially different attitude," said that 56 of the Nation's 184,230 manufacturing establishments have been awarded over 75 per cent of Army and Navy

Chairman Murray told the Senate that under the committee's bill the proposed new division would make a comprehensive inventory of the small business capacity of the United States to determine how it could best be used in war production.

2 Billion in Machine Tools Needed, W. P. B. Says

The War Production Board disclosed today that President Roosevelt's "blueprint for victory" would require production of \$2,000,000,000 worth of machine tools and related metal working machinery this year, compared with a present production rate of about \$1,100,000,000.

The 1941 output of machine tools was valued at \$840,000,000 by the 250 major producers and the 200 less

Simultaneously, it was learned that William H. Harrison, W. P. B. production director, in presenting these requirements, told the board yesterday that interchange of machine tools between individual plants and factories, already ordered in the automobile industry, would be extended to other fields as part of a concentrated drive to widen the serious machine tool bottleneck. ed that

Report Favors Dormitories for U. S. Workers

House Unit Also Asks For Early Action on 50 Million in Housing

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Temporary dormitories for inmarried Government workers was recommended late today by the House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee. The committee in a formal report, urged quick action on a bill it has unanimously approved, authorizing an appropriation of \$50,-000,000 for emergency housing of Federal employes in the District and metropolitan area and construction of necessary public works for the expanded wartime population:

The report, filed in the House by Chairman Lanham of the Buildings and Grounds Committee declared: "Temporary dormitories for unmarried workers will afford oppor-

tunity for association with fellow workers, minimize the problem of transportation, keep the amount of Federal expenditure within reasonable bounds and relieve the situation with reference to normal real estate activities when the emergency

Chairman Lanham said he would ask the House to give privileged status to the housing bill by applying to the Rules Committee tomorrow for a special rule to expedite action on the measure.

Hospital Situation Alarming.

The committee declared in the report that aside from the acute housing needs it had been "impressed" with the inadequacy of Washington's hospital facilities. It also stressed ter and sewer services and fire protection control.

According to present plans, about 40,000,000 of the \$50,000,000 authorized in the bill would be used for construction of homes for Government employes in the lower-income brackets. The remaining \$10,000,000 is expected to be advanced to the Commissioners to provide urgently needed public works such as schools ospital facilities and extensions of the water, sewer, refuse and fire protection services.

The report said, in part:

"There is universal agreement among all who have given study to it that the necessity for Government assistance and action with respect to housing and public works at the seat of Government is unquestionably urgent, and that with respect to meeting the housing shortage now becoming emergent, no conceivable program of private enterprise will be adequate.

May Come Up Tomorrow.

"In respect to the necessary and accompanying public works, it is Government departments for the war effort. While definite steps have been taken in this direction, the end is not yet in sight."

The report also declared the committee is "very definitely of the opinion" that private enterprise should supply as much of the permanent nousing needs as possible, and that the defense housing proposed in this measure should be restricted to the minimum necessary for the additional personnel to be provided during the emergency in connection with the war-time activities."

Filing of the report formally placed the bill on the House calendar, making possible its consideration tomorrow under a unanimous

Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Hialeah Park

urr. Current (Arcaro) 7.40 4.50 2.90 frenner Pass (May) 5.30 2.80 forn (Schmidl) 2.40 Time, 1.44 4-5. Also ran—Bostee, First Lord and Rise bove It.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.400; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile.
Cash Basis (Mehrtens) 6.60 3.50 3.00
City Talk (Day) 4.10 3.90
Pomiva (McCreary) 5.10
Time, 1:38.
Also ran—Commencement. Allesandro.

Also ran—Commencement. Allesandro restino. High One and a Riding Light a Howe Stable and W. M. Jefford's entry SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 3-16 miles, inconceivable (James) 19.80 8.30 6.40 Surning Stick (Roberts) 5.10 4.60 Junco (Finnegan) 9.40 Time, 1:59 1-5, Also ran—Trapeze Artist, Enoch Borand, Colorado Ore, Golden Lea and Wise Hobby.

Fair Grounds

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600: special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; 2 furiones. Sabe (Cornay) 43.00 17.00 8.00 Aerial Torpedo (Clark) 4.60 3.20 Valdina Rocket (Craig) 2.80 Time, 0:28 2-5. Also ran—Glen Valley, Saintly, Silver Dp. Paddywhack. Iso Boom, fMid-Cookie, fScotch Pert, fMia Mia and Grand Gumbo. I Field.

Punchdrunk (Sisto) 49.00 18.00 11.80 I Might (Longa) 10.00 7.00 Michigan Blue (Weidaman) 6.40 Time, 1:46% Also ran—Cocklebur. Be Prepared, Belms May. Lady Ballet, f Esta, Sweet Story. Little Mom, f Lady Listo, Killarney Lass. f Pield

England is shipping used tools to the United States and that the board would place "sustained emphasis on more extensive use" of the imports.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allowances; 3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs. Night Editor (Gueria) 6.00 3.20 2.80 Bull Reith (George) 3.60 2.60 Espero (Deering) 5.20 Time. 1:12 allowances; 3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs. Night Editor (Gueria) 5.20 2.80 Espero (Deering) 3.20 2.80 Espero (Deering) 5.20 Time. 1:12 allowances; 3-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs. Night Editor (Gueria) 5.20 2.80 Espero (Deering) 5.20 2.80



NEW YORK-LADY HAWKINS SURVIVORS ESCAPE OTHER SUBS-These survivors of the Lady Hawkins, Canadian passenger liner, sunk by a submarine January 19 with a loss of 251 lives, were landed here today by a United States liner (name withheld)

which had a thrilling escape from three U-boats. Capt. Nels Helgesen of the United States liner attempted to ram the submarine, which fied when a patrol plane arrived on the scene.

Late News Bulletins

C. I. O.-Bethlehem Parleys Broken Off

NEW YORK (A).-Contract negotiations between the C. I. O. Steel Workers' Organizing Committee and the Bethlehem Steel Co. were broken off today, it was announced by Labor Department Conciliator James F. Dewey, who asked that the controversy be referred immediately to the War Labor Board. Issues are wages and union security involving

Life in Europe 'Horrible,' Earle Says

PHILADELPHIA (A).-Life in occupied Europe "is so horrible, it isn't worth living," George H. Earle, Minister to Bulgaria, told a charity campaign luncheon group today. Mr. Earle said Russian parachutists landed in Bulgaria while he was there to stir a revolution, but were captured, soaked with gasoline, and set afire by the Gestapo "to make them

Bundles for Congress' Trip Called Off; Money to Buy Bonds

SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 5.—The in a critical time. Athletic Round Table's "Bundles for "The A. R. T. B Congress" truck is not going to

truck was to be loaded today, Joe Albi, president, announced the trip

"We think we know a joke and how to start it," Mr. Albi said.

"We think we know when to stop it, too. Right now the campaign is at its peak and has served its purpose of calling national attention to

only thing we could gain in carrying out the trip would be general censure, perhaps serious trouble and certainly would not help the country's conservation program. "The \$3,000 the trip would have

The cargo, which the Round Table will jettison, was probably the continental trip-everything from old razor blades and moth-eaten

is unanimous in feeling that the

the congressional pensions and in nightcaps to worn-out artificial legs.

would not be made, cost will be used to buy Defense looniest ever assembled for a trans-

Flour-and-Water SOS Saves Seized Ship, Wins British Medal

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Thomas Hugcaptured 8.046-ton tanker San Casipire Medal tonight for his feat a year ago in surreptitiously painting a 3-foot-high "SOS" deck sign which enabled British patrols to re-

The San Casimiro was taken by the German battleship Gneisenau in March in the Western Atlantic when a prize crew under Lt. Otto Grenz was put aboard her. "You'll never get through our pa-

trols," British seamen told the lieutenant who stowed them below deck. As the tanker neared England en route to a German-held port, a Brit- to scuttle her.

Congress Pensions Hit

Congressional action in setting up

an" annuity retirement plan for

members of the House and Senate

was described today by Representa-

tive Cox, Democrat, of Georgia as a

He said it would "put us at a dis

dvantage for years to come in deal-

ng with all retirement legislation

Congressional Medal

Of Honor Proposed

For Gen. MacArthur

A bill directing President

Roosevelt to award the Con-

ressional Medal of Honor to

Gen. Douglas MacArthur for

his heroic fight in the Philip-pines was introduced today by

Representative Thomas, Re-

He told the House it would

serve as a tribute to both Gen. MacArthur and to the men

serving under him.

and it should be repealed."

dreadful mistake."

As 'Dreadful' Mistake

Ark Royal flew over. British crewmen tried to way table cloths from the tanker's port-

holes, but the Nazi crew, armed with machine guns, put a stop to that Then Huggett got his idea. Mixing a paste of flour and water he evaded the prize crewmen, found a bit of uninhabited deck and painted his big sign. When the Nazi commander, Lt

Grenz, discovered it, he told Hug-"My compliments. A nice job But a British plane had spotted

the sign and in a short time the British battle cruiser Renown appeared on the horizon and recap tured the ship despite Nazi attempts

Man Who Set Wife Afire Put on Bread, Water

ORD, Nebr. 5.-Judge John L Andersen today sentenced Charles E. Veleba, 43, to three months in jail, the first four days of each month on a bread-and-water diet after Veleba pleaded guilty to forcing his wife to disrobe, chaining her to a bed, beating and burning her. Mrs. Veleba testified that her husband, accusing her of infidelity, poured alcohol on her, then set it on fire. Her burns were not serious. The Velebas have been married 20

Veleba testified he could not re-member what happened, saying "I must have been crasy."

GUIDE FOR READERS Lost and Found.

Comics . C-10-11 Obituary ___A-12 Editorial ... A-10 Radio ... C-10 \$2,400,000 a year, but State liquor board spokesmen have estimated that the State will make up his

Curfew Sponsor Asks House Probe of All U. S. Personnel Here

Committee Proposed To Look Into Entire District Problem

A resolution providing for creation of a special House committee of seven members to investigate the Government personnel problem in the District was introduced today by Representative Wilson, Republican, of Indiana. His action came as a sequel to a suggestion he made last week that

girl workers in Washington go to bed at 10 p.m. as a means of increasing efficiency in the Government service during the war. The resolution would give proposed investigating committee the power of subpoena and to sit at

any time, irrespective of whether the

House is in adjournment. According to the resolution, the committee would be directed to "investigate the entire problem of the employment and utilization of civilian personnel of the Government in the District of Columbia, including a study and investigation of the organization, personnel and activities of the Civil Service Commission with the particular purpose of determining whether or not such civilian personnel are being procured, appointed, assigned to duty, and utilized in an efficient and economical

manner.' The committee also would be required to make a report and recommendations to the House "at the earliest practicable date during the

The resolution does not provide any funds for use of the committee in the conduct of the inquiry.

Cargo Ship Nancy Lykes Launched at Kearny, N.J.

KEARNY, N. J., Feb. 5.-The cargo ship Nancy Lykes, built for the United States Maritime Commission and the Lykes Brothers Steamship Co., Inc., slipped down the ways today at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

Mrs. Frederica Lykes Thompson of Houston, Tex., sponsor of the ship, and daughter of James M. Lykes, president of the steamship company christened the craft.

The Nancy Lykes is one of a large the Maritime Commission. measures 545 feet in length, 63 feet in breadth and 40 feet, 6 inches in depth and is propelled by high pres-sure steam turbines.

Virginia House **Votes to Repeal** Tax on Liquor

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.-The House of Delegates today voted, 73 to 20, to repeal the 10 per cent tax on liquor adopted two years ago, and then suspended constitutional readings to pass, \$7 to 0, the Senate bill for a single administrator to replace the three-man Unemployment

Compensation Commission. Both measures were advocated by Gov. Darden. The unemployment compensation bill now goes to him for his signature.

The 10 per cent tax, applicable on the retail selling price of liquor and wine, has yielded approximately

CAPT. NELS HELGESEN. —A. P. Wirephotos.

British Sub That Sank 13 Ships Lost; Italian Submersibles Bagged

'Several' Fascist Craft Aiding Nazis in Atlantic 'Pay Penalty,' London Says

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The Admiralty tonight announced the loss of the submarine Triumph, credted with sinking four Axis naval units and nine supply ships, but claimed the sinking of several Italian submarines in the At-

The Italian undersea craft, the Admiralty said, "paid the ultimate

penalty" after having been sent to help the German campaign in the The Triumph, a 1,090-ton patrol-

having "probably sunk" an armed

trawler, a cruiser, a supply ship and the Italian tanker Liri, all in the Mediterranean Sister Ship of Thetis. All these successes, the Admiralty

aid, had been announced previousy but had not been attributed to the On December 26, 1939, while on North Sea patrol, the Triumph hit

make her way 300 miles through the North Sea to a repair base. The Triumph was a sister ship of the Thetis, which sank in the Irish Sea in June, 1939, with a less of 98

She was armed with 10 torpedo tubes and had a normal complement One of the Italian subs, the Ad

miralty said, was the Ferraris, an (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)

Straus Formally Quits Post as U. S. H. A. Chief

Nathan Straus today formally gave up his job as administrator of

mately 1,200 U. S. H. A. employer in the Interior Department auditorium he announced he had submitted his resignation to President Roosevelt and had called the employes together to say "good-by." The President has not accepted the resignation, but Mr. Straus expressed

confidence he would. The employes presented Mr. Straus

a scroll, ,which said in part: "You are leaving behind you Finance A-28
Sports C-1-3
Where to Go B-6
Woman's Page,
C-4-5

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U-Boats Flee When Patrol **Plane Arrives**

THREE CENTS.

Ship Reaches N. Y. With 25 Off Sunken Lady Hawkins

(Earlier Submarine Story on Page A-6.)

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An American passenger ship arrived today after a thrilling escape from three Axis submarines which made crash dives when a patrol plane appeared on the scene while the unarmed ship was

trying to ram one of the U-boats.

Although the captain of the liner

Navy) refused comment on his attempt to ram the undersea raiders, rew members said the U-boats were sighted on the surface last Sunday afternoon shortly after the vessel left a West Indies port. "They crash-dived when the plane appeared and one of them was so close he passed under the ship," a

ther name was withheld by the

crew member said. (Third Naval District headquarters allowed publication of the story after conferring with Washington officials.)

Escorted by U. S. Planes. After the submarines disappeared American planes escorted the vessel the rest of the day as she zigzagged through dangerous waters. The liner brought in 25 survivors of the Canadian passenger liner

Lady Hawkins, torpedoed and sunk January 19, with a loss of 251 lives. The survivors were Chief Officer Percy A. Kelly, eight members of his crew and 16 American defense workers en route to a southern base when their ship was sunk. Chief Officer Kelly, a sandy-haired Nova Scotian, discounted credit given him for his cool work in guid-

through five days of rough seas preceding their rescue. 'It was the help of God that got us through," he said.

ing a lifeboat with 71 passengers

(The 71 and five bodies were landed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.) Feared Ruse at First. rescue ship, said that he zigzagged away when he first saw two red flares shoot up from the lifeboat. "It's an old wheeze for a sub-

he related. "I wasn't taking any chances, but I maneuvered until I saw the lifeboat's sail and then I was Vincel Peoples, 34, of St. Joseph. Mo., foreman of the workers, said

marine to send up distress signals,"

'We're still on our way to our base whenever they want to send us." Mr. Peoples said many persons were left floundering in the water because their lifeboat, built to carry 63, had 76 persons on board.

Billions Spent Recklessly, Criminally, Wiley Charges 🏋

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Senator Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin charged today that billions of Government dollars are being 'recklessly and in many instances criminally" spent. In the matter of profits a simple

the Nation great sums, he said on the Senate floor. "We have an army of useless individuals now on the Government pay roll, an untold number of useless

recapture clause might have saved

Wiley added. He urged Americans to apply the "Remember Pearl Harbor" slogan. ype craft, also was credited with to the home front as well as the battle front. "We are appropriating billions of dollars," Senator Wiley said. "Are we alert, we in Congress, to see that

this money—the people's money—is being carefully and economically invested in the war effort, or are we in Congress satisfied after we have appropriated the money?" The Roberts report demonstrated that some one was asleep at the switch at Pearl Harbor, he said, and suggested it might be a "good idea

Canada and Soviet Sign Pact_ LONDON, Feb. 5 (AP).—Russian

to find out whether some of us are

asleep at the switch in Washing-

Ambassador Ivan Maisky and the Canadian High Commissioner, Vin-cent Massey, signed an agreement today for the exchange of consular representatives by Canada and the

Capital Transit Aide Offers Way to Hide Streetcars in Raid

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Street colored streetcars soon may appear on the American scene. An adaptation of the protecive coloring which wild life uses to fool the hunter was among recommendations for surface ines placed before the transit ndustry's war emergency conference by R. D. Voshell of the Capital Transit Co. of Washingon. He spoke on methods for meeting air-raid and blackout

Mr. Voshell recommended repainting of roofs drab green, light-colored roofs are easily spotted from the air, and black roofs are highly visible in bright

British pressure.

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Singapore's Guns Pound Enemy Moving Up for Island Invasion; U. S. Planes Fight Japs Over Java

And Batteries Are Blasted

By the Associated Press.
SINGAPORE, Feb. 5.—Despite continuous bombing and strafing by Japanese airmen, Singapore's artillery has blasted enemy observation posts, knocked out opstruction in the transport of Japanese troops into jump-off points for invasion of this island stronghold.

That the Japanese still have not won complete control of the air was demonstrated this morning by Hurricane fighters of the R. A. F. which intercepted a large formation over Singapore, shot down one Japanese plane, probably another and dam-

Civilian casualties from the last two days of blasting and machinegun strafing by the Japanese air force neared the 300 mark-228 injured and 63 killed.

Casualties Called Light. places of refuge from bombs. Oficially, however, these casualties were called comparatively light.

(The Japanese reported that their guns had been thundering across the mile-wide Johore Strait since 6 p.m. yesterday, Singapore time. A Tokio broadcast said the siege guns were pouring a steady stream of fire into the British forces and their positions in a grove of rubber trees near the head of the breached causeway leading from the Malayan mainland.

(Flames burst in the greenery as the Japanese shells found their mark, the broadcast declared, "indicating that another enemy oil tank had been sent up in flames." The broadcast added: "As evening deepened, the thunder of guns grew in intensity.")

Large Troop Movements. movements of Japanese troops through Johore state toward were reported by British reconnaissance planes. Enemy troops have been massing in the area of Johore Bahru since the British Imperials finally withdrew to their island stronghold last Friday night and

early Saturday. The Japanese guns emplaced across the strait began shelling the island last night and British guns retaliated with a bombardment of Japanese transports in the Johore Bahru area and of gun positions. Japanese planes kept up their raids on Singapore, making high level and low dive bombing and machine-gun attacks on the island. but the British Far East command said they caused comparatively little

damage or casualties. The sirens warning Singapore residents of the approach of Japanese planes sounded before dawn and just as day broke the British guns began booming in deep chorus. For a while the duel of cannon raged

across the strait. The Japanese planes attacked shipping in Singapore Harbor. Hurricane fighters of the R. A. F. intercepted a large formation of Japanese aircraft over Singapore and destroyed one, probably destroyed another and damaged a third, the British reported.

An oil tanker at the naval base which was set on fire two days ago by Japanese bombing, is still burning, the British headquarters' com-

Shelters Are Urged.

Last night the inhabitants of Singapore heard a straight-fromthe-shoulder broadcast by the ranking air-raid precautions warden who urged the authorities to utilize unemployed mining engineers to tunnel hills around the city to provide "shelter for the poorer Asiatic community who have no protection.'

The warden bluntly asserted: "It is no use telling the people that Malta has had a thousand raids and they have stuck it, or that Chungking has had worse than which a freight train and railway we've had. Those places have ideal shelters and we have nothing except drains and odd slit trenches."

The provision of deep air-raid shelters for Singapore was the subject of long debates in government councils for months before the out break of the conflict in Malaya, but referring the problem to commit tees of experts, the authorities announced abandonment of a scheme for a deep shelter system. They said the terrain was unsuitable and the cost prohibitive.

Japanese Shells Roar

Over Johore Strait TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 5 (A).-Domei news agency in a dispatch datelined Johore Bahru, said the roar of guns reverberated incessantly over Johore Strait when Japanese batteries on the north shore started at 6 p.m. to pour a steady stream of fire into

gapore causeway. The agency said flames broke out in the wooded area, indicating that a British oil tank had been set afire As the night wore on the thunder of guns grew in intensity, it said.

British forces and positions in a

grove of rubber trees near the Sin-

50,000 Indians a Month Joining British Army

NEW DELHI, India, Feb. 5.-The flow of recruits to the British Indian

Observation Posts Lower Salween River in Burma Crossed by Japs, British Admit

R. A. F. Makes Heavy Bombing Attack on Paan, Occupied by Enemy Several Days Ago

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 5.—The British officially acknowledged today that Japanese patrols had crossed the lower Salween River posing batteries and spread de- at a number of points since the invaders occupied Moulmein last

> The Japanese occupied Paan, 30 Road, the Allied supply route to ago, a British military spokesman the Salween mouth. said, and the R. A. F. reported it had subjected the town to a heavy combing attack today.

Saturday.

At the same time British patrols were reported to have penetrated the enemy lines on the east bank

The military spokesman declared the British command intends to hold Rangoon "at all costs, but," he added, "if Rangoon should go, it would not mean the end of Burma or of the Burma Road." Rangoon The people had virtually no safe is the chief port for the Burma

From Tobruk as

R. A. F. Communique

Reveals Activity East

Of Town of Tmimi

capture of Bengasi.

details of the fighting.

vehicles

sweeps over British forward troops

while R. A. F. bombers successfully

fense line in the Libyan desert yes-

terday as the Axis advance notably

slowed down, but the new line en-

tailed British abandonment of

In the withdrawal, the British

succeeded in carrying back vast

anticipation of a further westward

But the British got out the sup-

olies. One big convoy of 150 trucks,

for example, went out and snatched

Although they fell back in the

coastal regions, Brtish armored col-

umns, strongly supported in the air,

bypass near Msus, 120 miles south-

west of Derna, in what today's com-

munique described as "offensive ac-

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British fighter planes were credit-

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miles of the Libyan coast.

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engaged a number of enemy col-

miles above Moulmein, several days China. It is 100 miles northwest of Balked at Martaban.

Reports from the Salween front aid the Japanese still were balked in their attempts to capture Martaban, across the mouth of the river from Moulmein, by the swift-flowing Salween River itself and by the heavy British artillery fire from the west bank.

Since the first of the week the Japanese have been trying by heavy ar-tillery fire and bombing to make Martaban untenable for its British (See BURMA, Page A-6.)

Axis Units 50 Miles Russian Guerrillas Create Panic in Rear of Nazi Line Rommel Pushes On

Wide-Ranging Raids on Railway Lines Also Reported by Reds

CAIRO, Feb. 5.—Advance units MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—Soviet guerof German Field Marshal Erwin rilla detachments today were Rommel's African army today reported to be creating wholewere believed to have carried sale panic behind the German their advance to within 50 miles lines as the Nazi armies sought of Tobruk in a continuing Axis to throw up fortifications and the shore facing Singapore Island counteroffensive that has cov- attempted counterattacks in ered 180 miles eastward since the | many sectors of the front.

> This was the general interpreta- and damaging Soviet raids on the coast of Borneo it was disclosed tion of an R. A. F. communique railway lines essential to the Nazi that destruction of vast oil properreporting that British bombers had efforts to bring up reserves. On ties in that area was carried out been active both east and west of one sector of the southwestern despite Japanese threats of dire Imimi. The town itself, at the front the guerrilla bands were said reprisals, eastern base of the Cirenaican bulge, to be marching 35 miles nightly in is 60 miles west of Tobruk and 140 a systematic plan of destruction of miles from the Libyan-Egyptian German communications.

On the main battle front, meanwhile, today's Soviet communique The British Army command said only that its patrols and mobile colannounced recapture of five localiumns were active "along the whole ties in the Kalinin area, with 5,300 of our front yesterday," but gave no of the defending Germans slain or wounded, and the seizure of six The British added that the R. A. other populated places on the cen-

F. carried out continuous fighter tral front. Push West Toward Smolensk. In this zone the Red Army apparently was pushing westward on the road to Smolensk in the teeth umns and destroyed numerous of snow and ice and bitter Nazi re-British forces formed a new de-

The operations of the guerrilla bands were seen as ample compensation for the time devoted to training these troops, among whom are some of the toughest veterans in the Russian command, sharpshooting marksmen, daring boys of 16 stores which had been built up in and 17, and even women.

Equipped with automatic rifles The counterattack by Marshal and bulging pockets full of grenades. Rommel's forces prevented such a they are armed heavily enough to drive, and has regained all but 140 enable them to execute such dam-(See RUSSIAN, Page A-4.)

Japanese Flying Boats Raid Capital of Papua

By the Associated Pr MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb. 5 .still were engaged along the inland Japanese four-engine flying boats attacked Port Moresby on the south coast of New Guinea before dawn today, dropping 30 bombs and blaz-The R. A. F. also announced a ing away with cannon and machinenew attack on Sicily yesterday, in

A communique said some damage was caused but there were no known ed with damaging several raiders of casualties in the raid on the city, a strongly-escorted enemy bomber capital of Papua on Southeastern squadron which attacked Malta yes-New Guinea, 300 miles northeast of Cape York, Australia.

gun fire in the second raid there in

Two of Foes' Craft Felled; Dutch **Base Raided**

United States Army pursuit planes attacked a greatly superior force of Japanese bombers and fighting planes in Java, shooting down one enemy bomber and one enemy pursuit ship, the War Department announced

One American plane is missing The American planes were P-40 fighters, and this was the first indication that planes of this type, piloted by American Army flyers, had reached the Netherlands Indies.

There was a lull in the fighting on Baton Peninsula in the Philip-pines in the last 24 hours, the department said, with combat limited to minor patrol actions.

Jap Bombers Start Fires At Soerabaja Base

BATAVIA, Netherlands Indies, Feb. 5 (P).—Japanese bombers started new fires this morning in their second raid in three days on the big Soerabaja naval base, while official silence suddenly cloaked the fate of Amboina, second most important Dutch naval station, 1,000 miles farther east.

An Indies communique reported by Aneta said there was no further news from Amboina, midway between Celebes and New Guinea since the announcement yesterday that bitter fighting had developed between defense forces and landed Japanese troops with the tide of battle shifting.

Neither was there any word to indicate the turn of the fight at Kendari on Southeastern Celebes, where the Japanese drove southward

Some Damage Caused.

The official announcement of the the raids took place between mid-Java said some damage was caused. Dutch commander and part of the Dispatches told of wide-ranging garrison of Balik Papan on the east

Aneta said the Japanese commander sent the Dutch garrison a note that "all Dutchmen who participate in the destruction will be executed without exception."

The Dutch announced that the destruction was carried out completely, as planned, and said some fighting continued in the Balik Papan area.

Believe Carrier Used. No details on the latest raid on Soerabaja were made public.

The fighter-escorted raids Soerabaja and recent attacks by fighter planes on Dutch Timor, at he southern end of the archipelago, ed observers to believe the Japanese planes were based on an aircraft carrier. In support of this view they pointed out that the nearest Japanese land base is in the Kendari region, 700 miles from Soerabaja

and out of fighter plane range. The Japanese twice have struck in the Timor area—last Friday. when an Australian Airlines flying boat was forced down and 12 of its passengers were killed, and on Tuesiay, when four persons were killed in a machine-gunning raid on the

harbor of Koepang. The first raid on Soerabaja was on Tuesday, when 70 to 80 bombers with strong fighter escort raided the base, the city itself, and other towns within a 125-mile radius. This attack, the Dutch acknowledged, caused 'very considerable" losses to Dutch

(The Japanese claimed their raiders had shot down or destroyed on the ground 85 planes, six of them unconfirmed. in Tuesday's attack on the Soerabaja and Malang airports.)

The Dutch minelayer Prince of Orange, which was stationed at the island oil center of Tarakan north of Balik Papan at the time of the Japanese attack "must be assumed not to have succeeded in escaping,' the high command reported.

Hospital Ship Bombed

By Japanese After

Leaving Philippines

Nine Attacks Made in One Day by Swarms Of Warplanes

MELBOURNE, Australia, Feb 5.—A hospital ship carrying wounded American soldiers and nurses from the Philippines to anese bombers and fighter planes which "came over like swarms of flies," it was disclosed today One of the wounded soldiers said

d late afternoon of January 8, but that "all the wounded were Meanwhile, with the escape of the cheerful and declared their only wish was to get well and have another crack at the Japs." (The ship apparently was the 2,067-ton Mactan, which the United States Army announced

on January 15 had reached Darwin, Australia, after sailing from Mahila shortly before New Year. This would seem to locate the attack as somewhere off the Netherlands Indies Island of Celebes.)

A nurse said the bombing gave her "butterfly stomachitis" and added "we tried to grin and bear it and carried on the best we could but the bomb crashes made our stomachs act as though butterflies were flying

The hospital ship conveyed wounded from Manila where it sailed within 50 hours after being chartered by the American Red Cross.

Allied Invasion of Europe Forecast by Canadian

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, Feb. 5.-Lt. Gen. A G. McNaughton, Canadian corps en route from an Eastern Canadian port to Ottawa, said staff talks among Canadian, British and United States army commands in Britain preparatory to the possibility of an invasion of continental Europe now were "looked upon as a matter of routine."

have taken part in discussions bearing on plans which might be used if an invasion of the German-held coast ever were attempted by forces of the United Nations.

The general did not discuss any details in connection with plans for the invasion, which, he said, "I think must come some day." said the liaison between the Canadian, British and United States staffs in Britain had been close, that Are Cut by Saboteurs gtneral plans relating to the conduct of the war were freely discussed and that "naturally one of these plans has been that of the possibility of invasion of the German-held coast.

Two Men Get 20 Years For Hyattsville Holdup

BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.-Hilliard Sanders and William Leo Keefe were sentenced today to 20 years each in a Federal penitentiary on charges of participating in a \$53,000 holdup of two bank messengers at Hyattsville, Md., last September 25. Federal Court Judge W. Calvin Chesnut also fined the defendants \$5,000 each. The fines carry commitment in default of payment which automatically would require serving the full prison term.

coast. British Army organizes tough, hardhitting scout corps. Stock market, schools and courts reopened in Hawaii. news agencies.

Mr. Laughlin, in support of his motion, introduced affidavits signed by Sanders, three prisoners at the Florida State Penitentiary and a soldier at a military post near Jacksonville, Fla., that Sanders was in Florida the day of the holdup. Judge government is most anxious, for ob- Chesnut ruled the affidavits failed vious reasons, not to allow any feel- to present newly discovered evidence ing of overconfidence amongst their and were not proper grounds for a

age in previous months was more than 50,000.

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House Is Requested To Change Conduit To MacArthur Road

HURRY UP, CHARLIE.

OR SOMEBODY WILL SAY WE ARE PARASITES.

Representative Johnson, Democrat, of Texas today introduced a House resolution to change the name of Conduit road to MacArthur road in recognition of his stubborn de fense of the Philippines.

Rail Profits Exceed Half Billion in 1941, an Australian port was attacked nine times in one day by Jap-

Earnings of Class 1 Lines War. Are More Than Double

By the Associated Press

The Nation's class 1 railroads had an estimated net income of \$500.545.671 in 1941, which was more than two and a half times

This was the first time since 1930 that their income exceeded the half billion dollar mark. In that year, the net was \$523,907,472.

Operating revenues last year totaled \$5,346,699,998, an increase of \$1,048,700,000 over 1940 and an increase of \$66,000,000, compared with

Net railway operating income before payment of interest and rentals profits in the manufacture of munifor the Nation's 135 Class I railroads last year amounted to \$999,502,930, a return of 3.79 per cent on property investment, compared with a return of 2.61 per cent in 1940 and 3.36

Operating expenses in 1941 amounted to \$3,664,175,018, an increase of \$574,000,000 compared with 1940, but a decrease of \$267,000,000 compared with 1930.

The railroads which reported to commander, pausing here last night the association's Bureau of Railway Economics operated 232,192 miles of track.

The association reported that 28 class 1 railroads failed to earn interest and rentals in 1941. Estimated net income for December was \$55. 643,010, compared with \$51,078,421 in December, 1940. December op erating revenues totaled \$479.560. said, high United States staff officers 154, an increase of \$98,000.000 compared with the same month a year before, while operating expense amounted to \$352,531,871, an in crease of \$86,000,000 over the 1940

The net income for class 1 roads in 1940 was \$191,050,215.

By the Associated Press.

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, Feb. 5.—Wire-cutting sabo-teurs caused serious disruption of telegraph and telephone communications in South Africa last night. Cape Town was cut off from Johannesburg for three and one-half hours and Johannesburg cable traffic was delayed. The wires were cut in the

The death penalty has recently

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area south of Johannesburg and in the Kimberly district. been decreed for sabotage.

Nazis held feasible

making up losses.

Soviet expert sees United Nations

Remington arms production increase

cited to House group. Page A-1

Of Ammunition Cited By Remington Official House Group Told Demand

Big Increase in Output

For Speed Was Cause of **Excessive Remuneration**

Donald F. Carpenter, vice pres-Co., told a congressional commore ammunition in a six-month period than the country's entire production for the first World

had been made and that there had ing co-ordinator stated. "remuneration out of proportion" as result of the demand for speed for expanded ammunition produc-

But, he added: "There is one mistake Remington will not make if it the 1940 profit, the Association of is humanly possible to prevent it. American Railroads reported That is to fail for any reason whatsoever to make all the small arms and all the ammunition that may be needed by the men in our front lines who are doing the fighting.

"They must have millions of guns and billions of cartridges. • • Lag in production means death on the battlefield."

Mr. Carpenter appeared before a House military subcommittee, headed by Representative Faddis, which is studying charges of excessive

He declared that Remington had itilized every known source of supply for obtaining ammunition tools, and cited as an example the business it

New York. Witnesses at previous hearings told the committee that Mr. Shanack realized profits running up to 100 per cent in handling subcon-

tracts for ammunition dies for Remington by spreading the work out to small manufacturers. Mr. Carpenter said that Mr. Shanack had received Remington orders for approximately \$107,000

of Government business, but added that he previously had been given \$250,000 of orders for commercial and British production "which Remington paid out of its own "It should be borne in mind," Mr.

(See WAR PROFITS, Page A-3.)

Turks Arrest Two More In Axis Espionage Ring By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Feb. 5.—Two more arrests, bringing the total to 15, were reported yesterday in a Turkish cleanup of a Germandominated Arab espionage ring operating from Turkey into Syria, Irag, Iran and Palestine.

One of those held was said to be the nephew of the anti-British grand mufti of Jerusalem, now in Axis territory. An informed source said the Arabs

were scheduled to be deported, but that if they went south they faced almost certain imprisonment by the British, while the Germans were threatening to refuse them entry into Europe because they declined to take parachute-trooper training from the Germans in Greece

18,417 New Readers

Evening Star yesterday (not deducting unsold copies from newsstands) was 185,733 copies-an increase of 18,417 over last year.

The total number of regular subscribers in Washington and suburbs is 134,855, an increase of 11,119 over corresponding day last year.

Yesterday's Circulation (The Evening Star)

Wed., Feb. 4, 1942____*185,733 Wed., Feb. 5, 1941____*167,316 Increase _____ 18,417

Returns from newsstands not deducted and no samples included. Today's Star is the great shopping guide for tomorrow's

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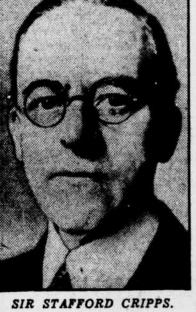
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(See LIBYA, Page A-6.) Cripps Calls on U. S. and British to Help Russians Decisively Beat Nazis This Spring

Here you will find the answers to many of the questions you have been asking about Russia, land of mystery, written for Wide World by Sir Stafford Cripps, 10rmer British Ambassador to that country and one of the world's best-informed authorities on the subject. The second and final article will appear in tomorrow's

By SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS. (Copyright, 1942, by Wide World.) LONDON, Feb. 5.-In the mass of contradictory propaganda which floods the world in these times of war every one is doubtful as to what to believe and what to discard. Let me, therefore, at the commencement give you my view as to the reliability

of Russian news. When fighting is going on along s front of 2,000 miles, collection of 100 Army reached its peak in November | per cent reliable news is impossible, when almost 60,000 joined the colors, but it is unimportant whether there it was announced today. The aver- is exact accuracy or not. What we



been adopted by the British government as its principle, may lead to many omissions, especialy when things are going badly, but it does not fead to exaggeration of success. It is this latter principle that the Russians have utilized. It has, indeed, been remarkable and noticeable that accounts of

Soviet victories have been restrained

in many cases and little or no news

been given until it was certain that an operation would be successful or in most cases until it had actually resulted in success. Reds Oppose Overconfidence If you compare the announcements of the Germans as to the capture of towns, always premature and often false, with those of the Russians, you should have no difficulty

deciding on the comparative reliability of the two. At the present time the Soviet people to diminish their effort, and new trial.

Sentence was passed after Judge Chesnut overruled a motion for a new trial which had been filed by James J. Laughlin, Washington attorney, and John J. Henderson North Carolina lawyer.

Summary of Today's Star Tips on New York ship sailings laid atrols, mobile units are active in to spies. Page A-4 Libya, British report. Page A-1 Tuscania survivors to meet 24 years after torpedoing. Page A-6 Philippines must wait under insur-Railroads lay careful plans for time Page A-1 U-boat sinks freighter off Maryland change Monday. Page A-9

International farm program urged in war crisis. Page A-17 Rayburn orders showdown on compensation bill.

Brazil takes action against Axis Washington and Vicinity. Page A-13 D. C. to get 4,500 demountable houses Portable refineries reported used by in defense plan. Page A-1 Navy Relief Society to "hold" phan-Page A-2 tem ball here. Zoning change permits big Hillcrest

> housing project. Organized groups urged to give up Washington offices. Page B-1

C. I. O. will make six demands on

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For Demountables Adds to Lanham Plan DEFENSE HOMES PROJECT is being planned in Arlington County.
Page B-1. Allocation of \$18,900,000 for mmediate erection of 4,500 demountable houses for low-income families here was announced today by Defense Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. Palmer in another step to alleviate Washington's serious war

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D. C. Area to Get

Defense Homes

18 Million Allowed

4,500 More

housing problem. Financing was supplied by President Roosevelt from the special fund of \$300,000,000 which Congress made available to him after Pearl Harbor for emergency housing use. A month ago the President allocated from this fund to Federal Works Agency \$153,000,000 to build 42,000 demountables in other defense areas.

Mr. Palmer made clear the new

funds are in addition to the \$50,-000,000 to be appropriated for housing and badly-needed public works under the Lanham bill now before Congress. He said the new allocation would partially relieve the housing situation while Congress is

completing work on the bill.

Pointing out that the Lanham bill would provide for about 10,000 permanent-type family units, Mr. Palmer said the new program would "in no wise minimize" the need for the \$50,000,000.

A. D. A. to Be Manager. The new dwellings are to be built and managed by the District Alley Dwelling Authority, of which John Ihlder is executive officer. They are to be of the pre-fabricated, removable type which can either remain as permanent structures or moved dent of the Remington Arms to other locations after the war. Co-operating in the program, Mr. mittee today that his company, Palmer said, are the District Comat capacity, would be producing missioners, the county manager of Arlington, and the planning commissions of Arlington, Fairfax and Montgomery Counties.

Immediate steps will be taken to He conceded that some mistakes erably on a leasing basis, the housbeen instances of persons receiving will be made to locate the homes within easy access of temporary and and the difficulty of obtaining tools ings. Rents will be fixed to be within reach of workers earning \$2,000 or less. Taxes will be paid on the same basis as the homes provided under the Lanham Hous-

ing Act. Mr. Palmer gave assurance that the houses will be attractive in appearance, as complete in equipment and as durable as those of permanent construction. Since Washington has no considerable facilities for factory-fabrication of houses, most of the structures will be made at other points and assembled here. This, Mr. Palmer said, will lighten the burden of overtaxed labor supplies in this area.

Types Are Varied. Mr. Palmer continued that some of the houses will be single structures, others twin dwellings and some of the row type. From 70 to 80 per cent will contain two and had done with Leon K. Shanack of three bedrooms, with the rest having a single bedroom each. He emphasized the houses will meet all standards set by the Federal Housing Administration for its 25-year financing plan.

Mr. Palmer said his office a year ago foresaw a great demand for houses which could be assembled quickly at points of greatest need. and encouraged great expansion of the prefabricated home industry. He said this industry today is well prepared to take care of all demands, and that improvement of design, interior arrangements and modern household conveniences have been made so rapidly that those being manufactured today "will add to the attractiveness of any area.'

Senate Group Approves Henderson's Nomination By the Associated Press.

The Senate Banking Committee

today approved President Roosevelt's

nomination of Leon Henderson to

Chairman Wagner said the vote

be price administrator.

The total circulation of The

House Unit Approves Free War Insurance For Property Loss

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R. F. C. to Determine Reasonable Limit Until Permanent Plan Is Made

By the Associated Press Legislation to provide the premium insurance on war property losses beginning next summer, but authorizing unlimited free insurance in the meantime, was approved today by the House

Banking Committee. Chairman Steagall said the committee had rewritten a Senate-approved bill which would authorize free insurance against such losses up to \$15,000.

"We decided that property owners would be eligible to receive free insurance for war damage up to a reasonable limit the Reconstruction Finance Corp. may determine. but only until a permanent program. with premiums, can be worked out,' Mr. Steagall said.

He added that the permanent plan would have to be put in operation not later than July 1.

The legislation would authorize the R. F. C. to allot up to \$1,000,-000,000 to the War Damage Corp. to finance the program and also would increase the R. F. C. borrowing power by \$2,500,000,000. Officials told committees the limit thus would be raised to about \$10,000,000,000.

Two U. S. Judges Called To End Docket Congestion

Washington soon is to have two visiting Federal judges to help out temporarily with the congested

District Court docket. here February 16. It has not been announced whether he will sit in the criminal or civil division.

Justice T. Whitfield Davidson of the northern district of Texas is expected to return to duty in Washington in April. He served here last summer and heard a number of important criminal cases.

Arrangements for the visiting jurists were made by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner of the United States Court of Appeals, the senior Federal jurist assigned to this juris-

Roosevelt Postpones Talk With Labor Chiefs

By the Associated Press. The White House said today that President Roosevelt had postponed has just been completed here. until tomorrow a conference with C. I. O. and A. F. L. leaders originally movements of employes would be

set for today. Six leaders of the rival organizations have been invited by Mr. Roosevelt to discuss with him from time to time "all matters concerning labor's participation in the war." John L. Lewis, long a pillar of the C. I. O., was not on the guest list.

Mrs. Helen B. Eaves Files Suit for Divorce Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Helen Belle Eaves of Washington has asked for an absolute divorce from Charles Watson Eaves of Chevy Chase, in a petition filed in Circuit Court here. She also is seeking custody of the couple's only child Charles A. Eaves. The petition stated that they were married in King George County, Va., June 7, 1936, and charged the plaintiff was deserted July 5, 1939.

In another suit for absolute divorce, filed here, Mrs. Ruth L. Burnell of Silver Spring charged that her husband, Grayson B. Burnell of Bethesda, deserted her on January 1, 1938. According to the petition, the Burnells were married at Colesville, Md., August 18, 1918, and have no children.

Police to Protect Boys **Selling Defense Stamps**

Police have been ordered to pay "particular attention" to all newsor delivery of Defense stamps to prevent their being robbed of mo-

An order, issued by Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent, said sev- car's driver kept the power applied." eral cases had been reported to his office recently where carriers had been held up or intimidated by gangs of boys between the ages of gangs of boys between the ages of 16 and 20. Maj. Kelly said the carriers were selling more than Contract With Pay Hike \$10,000 worth of Defense bonds each week, "an important contribution to national defense."

Submarine

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880-ton craft armed with eight to pedoe tubes, two 3.9-inch guns which was sunk late in 1941 after having been damaged by a United States-built Catalina flying boat. The Admiralty said the Ferraris had had an "eventful but unsuccessful" history.

She was one of four Italian submarines which escaped from Massaua, Eritrea, on the Red Sea, when Italy lost her East African empire and which made a 14,000-mile voyage back to Europe without inci-

Supply Ship Carried U. S. Flag. Such a cruise was "made possible by meeting with a German supply ship which was sailing under the Stars and Stripes."

The Ferraris arrived at Bordeaux May 8, and left on her "first and last operational cruise in the Atlantic" October 10, the account continued.

On October 25 the Catalina attacked and damaged some of her external fuel tanks. The submarine commander, Lt. Filippo Flores, tried to escape while the submarine was still surfaced, it was said, because he and his crew "had a wholesome cread of British depth charges." However, when the Lamberton

came on the scene the submarine tried to fight back with her guns. one sank some minutes later. Fiftytwo of the crew of 57 were saved. British sources declined to give details of the sinking of any of the other submarines or to estimate their number.



distance of the Charlestown Navy Yard, this four-alarm fire in a food warehouse today caused \$75,000 damage and injuries to one man overcome by smoke. The

fireboats and fire companies from all sections of the city kept flames from

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 5.-W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings of the United States, told an assembly of business and civic leaders here today that perhaps 13,000 more Federal employes engaged in non-defense ac-

Mr. Reynolds is on a tour of this section with Representative Ran-dolph of West Virginia to survey the possibilities of moving some of

tivities would be moved from Wash-

the workers here.

Declaring that Martinsburg and the surrounding area has an appeal because of its proximity to Washington, Mr. Reynolds said he had been impressed with the area's facilities, especially housing. A low-cost housing project with 100 units Papers' Wage-Hour Status Senate Votes Pensions

movements of employes would be temporary or permanent, Mr. Rey- By the Associated Press. nolds said it may be permanent in some cases, depending on the effi-ciency under which the bureau was carrying on and on the community life of the employes.

Mr. Randolph assured Mr. Reynolds that Martinsburg could well care for from 600 to 800 persons. About 60,000 square feet of office space are available, he said.

Skid Lecture Acquits Milton in Crash Death

DETROIT, Feb. 5 .- Tommy Milton's speedway background and his technical automotive knowledge has

won the former ace racing driver an acquittal of a negligent homicide A jury of nine women and three men took 16 minutes yesterday to decide Mr. Milton, 49-year-old experimenter and twice winner of the

500-mile Indianapolis classic, was innocent of negligence in a collision last August that fatally injured Mrs. Constance Giertz. 40. of Detroit. State's witnesses had estimated Venereal Rafe in Navy

his car was going "between 40 and 45 miles an hour" when he hit a car driven by Theodora Giertz, Mrs. Is Lowest in 40 Years Giertz' 18-year-old daughter.

On the stand Mr. Milton declared he couldn't have been traveling that fast and said skid marks on the pavement supported his statement. In great detail Mr. Milton declared paper carriers engaged in the sale that the Giertz car would not have overturned if Miss Giertz had taken her foot off the accelerator. It was not the impact of the collision, he said, but the fact that "the other

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 5 .- A new contract providing wage in- which he described as "a large-scale creases of from 51/2 to 10 cents an racket similar in scope to those of hour to about 6,300 employes was our bootlegging days." ratified today by union employes of the Bendix Products Division of the Bendix Aviation Corp.

The contract was accepted by the corporation January 30 and becomes cial prostitution, eliminate the

ffective February 16. The agreement requires all Bendix union employes and those who join the union later to maintain their membership as a condition of employment. This clause was substi- Mrs. Edna Fuller Dies; tuted for the closed shop and checkoff system asked by the United Automobile Workers' Local.

Bendix has consistently refused to disclose wage scales for its numerous classifications of employes.

Dead Horse's Huge Food Bill 'Ain't Hay,' **Owner Tells Police**

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 5.-Detective G. S. Wilkinson is investigating the case of the dead horse that ate hundreds of dol-

lars' worth of feed. W. E. Leach complained he watched a race horse work out, bought him, paid feed bills for a year and then, when he tried to claim the thoroughbred recently after investing a total of \$2,100, was told:

"Oh, a snake bite killed him before the deal was closed." The animal's death isn't ques tioned by Mr. Leach, but he asked detectives to learn how a dead horse could eat so much

Henry P. Chandler, director of the Administrative Office of United States Courts, today announced that Justice Patrick T. Stone of the Western district of Wisconsin, with headquarters at Madison, will be headquarters at Madison, will be

Representative Welch, Democrat, them to an interior prison. of California asked Attorney Gen-

ington to make room for defense members of Congress seeking to learn what the Justice and War Departments are doing in handling aliens on the Pacific Coast and what

the 300 convicts and that he had alien and sabotage problems.

asked the Attorney General to move

"We are not jittery in San Fran- Federal Communications Commiseral Biddle today to remove 300 cisco," Mr. Welch said. "but if Alcalong-term, hardened Federal prison-traz was bombed and 300 of the cisco," Mr. Welch said, "but if Alca- sion today that regulations barring ers from Alcatraz Island prison in most hardened criminals in the San Francisco Bay.

The Attorney General appeared before a committee of Pacific Coast pen."

world were turned loose, words would hap-before a committee of Pacific Coast pen."

stations would be "fraught with a great deal of danger to the demo-cratic process."

Representative Welch said Mr. Biddle indicated he would consider the request.

The Attorney General and three steps have been taken to prevent assistants appeared before the committee, as did Col. Carl Bendetson Mr. Welch said after the meeting of the War Department, to explain that he was greatly concerned about what was being done to handle the

have approved the proposed rewards

if they were just, and sent to the

House the measure authorizing the

system of annuities which Senator

Byrd said might cost a total of \$15,-

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Flor-

ida, speaking in behalf of the legis-

lation, recalled that former Presi-

dent Theodore Roosevelt and others

associated with digging of the canal

long had urged a congressional

award for civilian workers. He said

the average age of those who worked

on the construction job now was

67 years and estimated that total

cost would be less than \$10,000,000.

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Feb. 5 (AP),

-Three occupants of a Royal Cana-

dian Air Force plane were killed in-

stantly last night when their ma-

chine crashed into Skye Mountain,

50 miles southwest of Sydney, R. C.

A. F. headquarters here said today.

A fourth member of the plane's crew

escaped with slight injuries. The

R. C. A. F. withheld names of the

WAUKEGAN, III., Feb. 5 (AP).

Judge Theodore Forby, 78, who at-

tracted Nation-wide attention in

1937 when he sentenced 39 C. I. O.

unionists and organizers to jail for

refusing to end a "sit-down" strike,

died today of a heart attack.

By the Associated Press

Conflicting arguments were preented vesterday to the Supreme Court as to whether the Federal wage-hour law may be applied constitutionally to newspapers.

Warner W. Gardner, Labor Department solicitor, said the constitutional guarantee of free speech did not make a newspaper "immune from general regulatory statutes "and that the Supreme Court had so held

A contrary view was expressed by Elisha Hanson, counsel for the Lowell (Mass.) Sun Co.

"Congress" Mr. Hanson said "has no power to regulate the press in any manner or form, where the effect of the regulation is to impose a restraint upon volume of circulation, frequency of issue or area of distribution."

Litigation is to determine whether the wage-hour administrator may subpoena data from the newspaper concerning wages paid and hours Three Die in Canadian Crash worked by employees. A decision is expected in a few weeks.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-A 40-year low in the rate of venereal disease in the Navy is reported by Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, Navy Sur- Judge in C. I. O. Case Dies geon General, with 7 per cent fewer cases last year than in 1940.

Incomplete records for 1941, the 10th annual Regional Conference on Social Hygiene was told yesterday, showed a syphilis incidence rate in the Navy of 5.93 cases for each 1,000

The admiral termed the drop "very satisfactory," but added "this

is not enough." The chief source of disease, he said, is commercialized prostitution,

Six things to do in getting disease under control, he said, were to search out all persons infected, give them treatment, stamp out commerquack doctor, teach the facts about venereal disease and provide recreational entertainment.

Mother of Cartoonist

B) the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Mich., Feb. 5.-Mrs. Edna Fuller, 67, mother of R. B. Fuller of Leonia, N. J., creator of the Associated Press comic strip, "Oaky Doaks," died at her home here yesterday.

Another son, Walter Fuller, fraternal editor of the Detroit News, is one of nine children surviving. Mrs. Fuller's husband died some time

New York Bank Stocks NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: 8k of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
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Empire Tr (3) 43
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Guaranty Tr (12) 232
Irving Tr (.80) 10
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N Trust (3½) 68
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To Papers in Radio Field

Ernest Angell, president of the Council for Democracy, told the newspapers from operating radio

stations would be "fraught with a

Testifying in conection with the commission's investigation of newspaper-radio relationships, Mr. Angell, a New York lawyer, expressed fear that prohibitions against news-

papers might eventually be extended to other groups such as employers of labor, labor unions and religious organizations.

Mr. Angell told the commission he regarded maintenance of freedom of speech and freedom of the press | Eight French Vessels without interference from the Gov-Taken Over by U. S.

Calling regulations against news-Twenty-eight years after complepapers a "highly dangerous precetion of the Panama Canal, the Sendent to set." Mr. Angell commented: ate recommended today a system of "If we are to bar newspapers there pensions for civilians who worked is ground to limit circulation in orthere for three years or more before der to promote more newspapers. And there is equally good ground On a voice vote it rejected a plea for saying a book publisher could by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virnot put out more than so many ginia said earlier Congresses would books a year."

Donald Harris, an F. C. C. attorney, asked Mr. Angell whether he would object to some system of apportioning stations among various groups. Mr. Angell called this "completely unworkable," and predicted it would lead to "pressure groups" seeking to have their quota in-

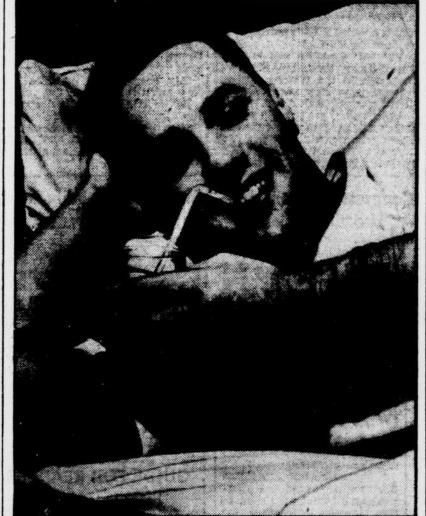
Tank Repair Units Credited For Rommel's 'Surprises'

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

LONDON, Feb. 5.-United States military observers in Libya, reporting on the latest German innovations and operations in the desert warfare, are impressed particularly with the efficiency of the Nazi army's tank repair units, informed sources said today.

High-speed "first aid" detachments accompany the German tank formations into the thick of the fighting, according to these reports, and the fact that German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was able to give battle day after day-despite an enormous number of tank casualties—was credited chiefly to his mobile service stations.

"Time and again," said one British source, "the British overestimated the enemy losses, and Rommel's surprise tactics were largely to repair men."



MINNEAPOLIS_THE NAVY WAITS_Bruce Smith, University of Minnesota all-America halfback and most valuable player of 1941, is in University Hospital here tuning up for a hitch in th Navy, slated to start next June when his school work is ended. Bruce enlisted in Chicago and yesterday underwent a knee operation here for a football injury. Surgeons pronounced the op--A. P. Wirephoto. eration a success.

Angell Sees Danger in Bar Starvation in Greece Appalling, Welles Says Acting Secretary of State Welles

today confirmed reports of widespread starvation in Greece and described the situation as utterly

appalling.
Mr. Welles said the Germans apparently are taking every bit of food from the Greek people and leaving them to starve. The rapid rise of infant mortality

among the Greeks provides a shocking commentary on the situation. Mr .Welles said. The Acting Secretary had successive conferences this morning with

the Brazilian, Spanish and Venezuelan Ambassadors. He discussed lease-lend problems with the Brazilian Ambassador.

By the Associated Press The Maritime Commission announced yesterday that eight French merchant ships tied up in American ports would be operated by American companies.

Under the Ships Requisition Act the commission will acquire the ships and use them on a chartetr basis. The fees will be impounded and turned over to the French own-

ers after the war. Six of the vessels are freighters and two are tankers. The ships, their gross tonnage and present location follow:

Fort Royal, 3,485, New York; Michigan, 6,419, and Touraine, 6,-589, tanker, New Orleans; Sheherazade, 13,467, tanker, Mobile; Vannes, 2.609, and Wisconsin, 8,062, Los Angeles: Alencon, 2.327, San Francisco: Nemours, 673, Cristobal.

2 R. A. F. Cadets Killed In Alabama Crash

SELMA, Ala., Feb. 5.-Two R. A. F. cadets were found dead in the wreckage of their training plane near Millers Ferry, Ala., about 70 miles south of here, the public relations office at Craig Field announced today.

They were David William Turner. 19, Reading, Berks, and Paul Derek Underwood, 20, West Ewell, Surrey. Both had preliminary training at Albany, Ga., and at Cochrane Field. Ga.

Grant on Rent Board

Harry Grant of Arlington, Va., today was appointed to the Arlington Fair Rent Committee to replace E. E. Johnson, resigned, it was announced by Mrs. Alma Ramsay, executive officer for the Northern Virginia office of the State Defense

Blind Ask Share Of War Tasks to **Repay Pensions**

HARRISBURG, Feb. 5 .- Blood, time and money given the Nation's war program by the blind are cheerfully contributed, but they want a share of the actual work, Gayle

Burlingame declared today. "We've been on the receiving end getting pensions for quite a few years," asserted the director of Pennsylvania's Council for the "It's time for us to give whatever we can and we're going to insist on a chance." Opening a drive in this direction,

he obtained employment by the Commonwealth for the first time of a blind stenographer-clerk, 24year-old Margaret Johnson, who uses Braille shorthand as well as dictating recorders, at a yearly salary of \$1,080. "I hope her work will sell the State and the Federal Government

on the idea of using blind persons

to fill any shortage of help resulting from the military draft," said Mr. Burlingame. "There is no reason why at least 250 couldn't be used at Washington. could produce 50 to 100 qualified workers in Pennsylvania now for such jobs. Thousands could be trained in a maximum of three

Blind persons not qualified for ofdustries, he explained, the men to operate stamping and punching machines and the women to help with munitions factory tasks requiring only a sense of touch.

SECOND RACE—Furse, 8000 3-rear-olds: 1.5 miles. Quatrebelle (Gildswell) 13.40 Top Eand (Barber) Time, 1:48%.

Also ran—Magaloy, Mannwich Chaines, Berry Cloud, (Daily Double Paid \$25

Racing News

Today's Results, Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Hialeah Park

BEST BET-NO 'COUNT.

FIRST RACE-WISE BOB, MR. INFINITY, MENEITHER. WISE BOB swerved during the running of his first race and but for that he might have been the winner. That education should move him up to brackets here. MR. INFINITY lost his last in a picture finish and right off the effort he is very dangerous. MENEITHER improved in his

SECOND RACE-VALEVIC-TORIAN, BISSA, BALLIN-

DERRY. VALEVICTORIAN has disap-pointed in both of his local show-ings but his workouts and pre-vious form say he has a real good chance with this sort. RISSA lost her last by only a nose and she may be a tough customer to dispose of. BALLIN-DERRY showed fair form at the other strip.

THIRD RACE - LAYAWAY, SPREAD EAGLE, JOHN HUNNICUTT.

LAYAWAY disappointed in his recent outing, but his previous Hialeah form saw him finishing bang-up with better than these. He should earn a set of brackets. SPREAD EAGLE won at this meeting and at Tropical and he is going to be hard to handle. JOHN HUNNICUTT is very con-

FOURTH RACE-NO 'COUNT, ERIC KNIGHT, LOFTS-

NO 'COUNT won his first at Hialeah with speed in reserve and right off that cracker-jack performance the gelding is accorded the post of honor as the afternoon's best bet. ERIC KNIGHT won his last in clever fashion and he has raced with good opposition. LOFTSMAN should better his last.

FIFTH RACE — DISPLAYER, HALCYON BOY, QUAKER-

TOWN. DISPLAYER won his last at Hialeah and the gelding seldom turns in a bad outing. His speed should have him with the pace from the drop of the flag. HALCYON BOY trimmed good ones in his recent attempt and the top one can afford no mis-takes. QUAKERTOWN appears to be on the improve.

SIXTH RACE—CIS MARION. BELLE POISE, BRIGHT

TRACE. CIS MARION was outrun in her last test, but the effort was much better than the charts suggest and she might improve and trim this nice opposition. BELLE POISE has a win at this point to recommend her chances in this affair. BRIGHT TRACE won at Tropical and she deserves a

Other Selections

Consensus at Higleah Park (Fast). -Four Stars, Twotimer, Meneither,

-Ballinderry, Lazarus, Gay Amer-John Hunnicutt, Spread Eagle Remembering.

—Yellow Ballad, Loftsman,, No

Count -Displayer, Halcyon Boy, Hy-Cop -Cis Marion, Bright Trace, Belle Poise

-Lovely Dawn, Challante, Lady Infinite. -La Joya, Peter Argo, Charming

Herod. Best bet-Yellow Ballad. Hileah (Fast). the Louisville Times.

1-Top Reward, Persistent, King's -Ballinderry Arched, Alned. -John Hunnicutt., Dennis F.

Riposte -Refulgent, Ise De Pine, Tee Midge. -Displayer, Lassator., Quakertown. -Cis Marion, Bellepoise, Cute

Trick -Challante, Lady Infinite, Lovely Dawn. -Dissension Sir, Sandy Boot, Commendador II. Best bet-Displayer.

Fair Grounds (Fast). 1-Dinner Jacket, Baf Cee, Welding. -New Discovery, Star of Dondra, Merrymood

-Blue Advice, Clearly, Green Torch. -Bay Flash, Burma, Marcharl. -Little Bolo., Nimble, Fairmond. -Countmein, Valdina Advice, Ran-

-Rough Going, Mack's Hope, Papa -Mi Secret, The Chord, Satin Rolls. Glowset., Bel Espoir, Air Hostess. Best bet-Little Bolo.

Racing Results Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allowances; 2-year-olds; 3 furlongs.
All Good (Robertson) 8.80 3.50 2.60
Big Talk (Stout) 2.80 2.50
Bushel Basket (Arcaro) 3.50
Time, 0.34 1-5.
Also ran—Bullpen, Hoosier Wolf, Alacyon. Forest Fire, Flying Junior, General Sickle, Maejames, Blois (Create, fBottle Imp, four Gladden, f Field. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 fur-

weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 Iurlongs.

Trade Last (Arcaro) 5.50 3.80 2.70 Arthur J. (Wright) 11.10 5.70
Tell Me More (Gilbert) 4.00
Time. 1:13 2-5. #
Also ran—British Flyer. Midday Sun.
Back Tooth. Apple Blossom. Argo Rouge.
Busy Ace, Pet Brigade. Song o' War.
(Daily double paid \$34.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furiongs. Argos (Moore) 11.00 6.30 4.10 Frontier Jane (Delara) 11.60 7.10 Bad Cold (Keiper) 4.00 Time, 1:13 4-5. Also ran—San Stefana, High Plaid. Dedication, Hazel F.. Sabulus, Gay Balko, Syl's Betty, Red War and Old Book. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.300; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 6½ furlongs.
Sameron (Breen) 23.10 8.90 5.40
Votum (Skelly) 7.40 4.70
Strong Arm (Day) 3.00
Time, 1:1935.
Also ran—Port Alibi, Tamil. Pilot Boat.
Litchfield, Minee-Mo, Royal Ruby II. Light
Reigh, Mordecal.

Fair Grounds

SEVENTH RACE-LADY IN-DEFINITE, LOVELY DAWN, HUP NANCY.

LADY INDEFINITE has been threatening to come to life and master a field of this caliber. The mare appears to have as good a chance as anything else in the race. LOVELY DAWN won her last try and she should be able to race as well in this affair. HUP NANCY has been close-up in her recent tests.

EIGHTH RACE-LA JOYA, CHARMING HEROD, BOLD

NELSON. LA JOYA won her last effort at this point and if she can run back to that try tomorrow she is apt to show us a repeat victory. CHARMING HEROD has been threatening in all of his recent outings and he could be hard to turn back. BOLD NELSON may have a lot to say about this re-

Hialeah Park

By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$1,200; elai
2-year-olds: 3 furlongs.
Steer Clear (no boy)
Good Looking (no boy)
a Paille (no boy)
King's Gambit (Gilbert)
Top Reward (Peters)
Guestion Box (no boy)
Real Man (no boy)
C Meneither (no boy)
Tower Captain (no boy)
Tower Captain (no boy)
Tivotimer (no boy)
Mr. Infinity (Haskell)
C Persistent (no boy)
Noslen (Keiper)
My Mallie (no boy)
XFelsway (Day)
a Four Stars (no boy)
a Four Stars (no boy)
a Four Stars (no boy)
a Emanuel and Blenheim Farm
e Headley and Haggin entry. By the Associated Press.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.200:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 i
ist. Dismas (Day)
Alned (Howell)
Gay American (no boy)
xBayport (no boy)
xVaivevictorian (Day)
Latarus (Keiper)
xBallinderry (Wielander)
Barrymore (Berg)
xArched (Beverly)
Modern Gueen (no boy)
xFrench Horn (Mehrtens)
xGold Mesh (no boy)
xPirate Ship (no boy)
xPirate Ship (no boy)
xRissa (Duncan)

POURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; ing: 3-year-olds: 7 furlongs. Marmeduke (Wright) Marmeduke (Wright)
xTee Midge (Breen)
Casual Play (Jemas)
xYellow Ballad (no boy)
Islam's Islam (Pollard)
Loftsman (McCreary)
Refulgent (Meade)
xGuile (no boy)
Dark Stream (no boy)
Brave Chance (Wall)
No 'Count (Peters)

ances: 4-year-olds and longs.
Quakertown (Wright)
Displayer (Arcaro)
Halcron Boy (Gilbert)
Minnelusa (Westrope)
Challomine (no boy)
Zayin (no boy)
Hy Cop (James)
Lassator (Haas)

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400; allow ances; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. xBright Trace (no boy) ... 9 xCute Trick (Mehrtens) 10 Cls Marion (no boy) 11 xLady Waterloo (Day) 10 Jimson Belle (no boy) 2 xRoyal Robes (no boy) 2 Royal Robes (no boy) 11 Belle Poise (no boy) 11

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200:
ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1½
Peter Argo (Stout)
xBufflehead (Day)
xDissension Sir (Strickler)
Ccmendador II (McCreary)
Sandy Boot (Wright)
xFatapaco (Beverly)
xGalvale (Finnegan)
xBold Nelson (Breen)
Eselkay (no boy)
Knightfors (no boy)
Oddesa's Pride (Gonzalez)
xSpeedy Josie (Wiclander)
xIa Joya (Coule)
Charming Herod (no boy)
Miss Pittypat (no boy)
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Fair Grounds upward: 6 Turiongs.

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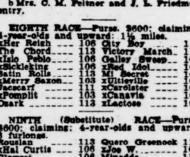
111 xMis Rose 1

115 xDelaynot 1

108 xDinner Jacket 1

108 xJean Lee 1

111 xBalaxy 1 Murph xPop's Rival Welding Dutch Game Baf Cee



U. S. Booklets 'Bomb' France With Promise Of Arms for Patriots

Third Million Carries Word of America's All-out War Effort

By JOHN C. HENRY.

Bringing directly to "the patriots" of Occupied France the assurance of President Roosevelt that the United Nations will some day furnish them the weapons for revolt against Axis oppression, Royal Air Force flyers have completed a second series of American pamphlet bombings over the European continent, the White House revealed today.

First of these offensive operations was announced on Japuary 9 when it was said that about 2,000,000 leaflets had been dropped over France. Today, it was announced that an additional 1,000,000 of this initial pamphlet had since been distributed and about 400,000 of a second and differently worded document has been scattered over six industrial and waterfront areas.

Explosives for Germany Hinted. German territory proper has not been "invaded" in this fashion, it was pointed out, and it was implied further that eventual bombardment of the Reich will be by explosives rather than by words.

For completion of the first "bombing" operation, the American and British authorities assigned another 630.000 pamphlets to the Paris area, supplementing 1,380,000 which had been dropped there in the first series of raids. In addition, 246,000 have since been dropped in the Bounges sector and 144,000 around Dijon. Lille was intensively "bombed" on the first occasion by 600.000 leaflets.

For the second pamphlet, written mostly out of President Roosevelt's address to Congress on the state of the Union on January 6, officers directing the distribution assigned 12,000 to the St. Malo area, 72,000 to Brest, 6,000 to Cherbourg, 276,000 to Rennes, 13,500 to St. Nazaire and 18,000 to Guingamp-Lundeac.

All are close to the Atlantic seaboard strip of Occupied Francewhere sabotage and unrest among the French population might be turned to greater advantage of the

Address Gave Figures. Presumably, the pamphlet extracted from the President's annual message the statistical measurements of the American war efforta nation's determination to produce 185.000 airplanes in 1942 and 1943, tanks in the total of 120,000 and shipping amounting to 18,000,000 deadweight tons. The latter, incidentally, is a figure that can well be understood by the shipping- withdrew from the eastern shore of lifeboat. wise populations of the areas se-

It was in this message, too, that the President promised the world that "we shall earry the attack against the enemy-we shall hit him and hit him again wherever and whenever we can reach him."

the President promised in his mes- feet sage and again in leaflet No. 2 that:

armament must be adequate to put penetrated the engine room. weapons of war at the proper time into the hands of those men in the conquered nations who stand ready to seize the first opportunity to revolt against their German and magazines. Then a Chinese scholar, Japanese oppressors, and against a graduate of Cambridge University, he was saying but I finally underthe traitors in their own ranks, known by the already famous name of Quislings. As we get guns to the patriots in those lands, they too will fire shots heard 'round the world."

Emphasize All-out Effort.

In making the announcement of this second bombing, the White House pointed out that it is intended to bring home to the people under occupation that the United States is fully in this war and to emphasize the extent of the effort we are going to make. Since both press and radio of these conquered countries is fully controlled by Axis against the refusal of the company arms, this type of information is to grant pay raises. not available through ordinary

In addition to the pamphlet distribution, constant dissemination of short wave radio broadcasting is being directed at Norway, the Lowland countries, the Balkans, France, North Africa and the Far East, it

First American experiment of the nature of the pamphlet distribution came in April, 1917, three weeks after the United States entered World War I. At that time, several hundred thousand copies of President Wilson's address to Congress calling for acceptance of a state of war with Germany were flown over German territory by British, French Baby Eats Auto Stamp and Belgian aviators.

Police Supply Officer To Outfit Auxiliaries

Obtaining caps size 5% and 81/4 was among the problems confronting Inspector Milton D. Smith, supply officer of the Metropolitan Police Department, today as he made plans to issue equipment to auxiliary policemen Monday. Raincoats sizes 58 and 60 also were being sought.

Inspector Smith said he would start passing out parts of the official outfit Monday if Supt. Edward J. Kelly approves and if deliveries expected today arrive. Quarters in No. 3 precinct station will be used for storage

Several thousand raincoats and whistles are on hand. The auxilmries also are to get batons, badges and overseas caps. The caps are to action on January 27, the War Deserve until steel helmets can be ob- partment has notified next of kin

Congress in Brief

Seems to complete congressional action on record \$26,495,265,474 Navy appropriation bill. Foreign Relations Committee

hears cabinet officers on proposed China loan. Banking Committee considers nomination of Leon Henderson to street N.W. be price administrator.



TYPICAL DEMOUNTABLE HOMES—Housing units of the general type shown here may be expected in Washington from the program calling for erection of 4,500 demountable prefabricated homes for war workers. These houses are in a Federal Works Agency emergency project.



F. W. A. recently bought 2,000 plywood demountables like the one shown here from a Los Angeles prefabricating plant. Some of this type probably will be assembled here. Demountables today are fabricated from pine, redwood, plywood and many varieties of composition board.

American Flees Singapore on Freighter, Shelled and Bombed by Japanese

By GEORGE WELLER,

Chicago Daily News.

he saw. He was the only American among 65 refugees crammed aboard When three Japanese bombers dis-

covered the freighter somewhere along the sea route to Java, he found himself saving victims of the Jap For the especial interest of the air attack. Three times in two hours Prench and others like them who big two-motored bombers attacked after the bomb hit. He was bleednow are under rule of a conqueror, the ship from an altitude of 1,000

Sixteen bombs were dropped, but Our overwhelming superiority of the only one that struck home "A few minutes before the attack," said the oilman, "a big blond engi- tinguished and he had been carried

borrowed my stock of American his lips offered to change my submarine stood.

of importance affecting war produc-

tion in the Detroit area since Pearl

Harbor occurred yesterday when 500

employes of the Michigan Steel Tube

Products Co. walked out in protest

The company makes tubes for

incendiary bombs and parts for

The United Automobile Workers-C. I. O., which called the strike, im-

mediately threw a picket line around

"The strike was absolutely our last

resort," said Leonard F. Kluk, presi-

dent of the local. "The company is

trying to take advantage of the war

to refuse to negotiate raises with us."

a new contract for 75 days, and we

are asking a 15-cent hourly pay

raise. The company flatly refused

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (A).-What

An unidentified woman re-

can a poor cop do in a case like

ported her Federal auto tax stamp fell off the windshield and her baby

to give us any raise."

"We have been in negotiation for

Workers at Arms Plant

Strike in Pay Dispute

| watch from 11 o'clock onward for his | "It was: Where have the women ndent of The Star and later trick on deck.

"I surrendered the magazines, but BATAVIA, Feb. 5.-An American kept my own watch. The next oilman has just arrived from Singa- thing I was doing was cutting the hurt badly but they cried for help: pore with a dramatic story of his shoes off the feet of the engineer escape aboard a freighter which was and leading the young Chinese prentice seamen never opened their shelled by Japanese artillery as it scholar, frightfully wounded, to a

> "The Chinaman kept crying in see. I cannot see.'

Finally he crossed his arms before his face. The flesh had left his finger bones. The blast had blackened as well as blinded him

able to walk from the engine room ing all over his body. I didn't know what to sar. "I said: 'Want a drink, Peterson?' "He just shook his head. His yel-

low hair and fresh face were burned black. After the fire was exneer-a youthful, cheery fellow-had to the lifeboat, he tried once to use

"He died in a warship's hospital. Eleven died altogether. Some weren't Some didn't cry at all. Two little ap-

14. They were in the Chinese phrase

blackened

"One little apprentice died quicky, but the other tried to crawl on "God knows how the big Dane was his charred knees to the edge of the lifeboat. There he tried to pull himself over the gunwale into the water -the only cool thing he could see. "Yes, we used picric acid. But both boys died.

der the thwarts. We'd lowered the "I couldn't make out at first what a squadron of warships was sighted over the horizon."

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contributed \$571, the largest gift of

the day, to the District Red Cross

War Fund yesterday, the local chap-

Other gifts acknowledged were:

District Grocery Store Warehouse

employes, \$90.54; S. Kann Sons' Em-

ployes, \$559.85 (previously contrib-

uted, \$2,000); Edgar Morris Sales

Co., \$75, employes, \$81; Stockett-Piske Co., Inc., \$100; Allies Inn, \$100,

employes, \$25; House & Herrman,

Inc., 56 (second contribution); Rufus

H. Darby Printing Co., \$76.50; A.

Kahn, Inc., \$25, employes, \$26.50;

Eastern Star Chapters, \$115; Wom-

en's Auxiliary, B'nai B'Rith, \$100;

National Council of Jewish Women.

\$100; Washington Masonic Lodge,

No. 15, \$250; Purveyor's Club, \$25;

Quota Club of Washington, \$25, and

It also was announced that 557

District women have completed the

classes. The course consists of 20

hours of class work. A thousand

women registered for the course

Fifty volunteer instructors, re-

quired to have degrees in home eco-

nomics and nutritionist experience,

teach the classes. Canteen classes

are under the direction of Mrs. Sher-

man Trowbridge and Mrs. Theodore Leary is in charge of registration.

U. S. Flyers Down Two

The text of War Department com-

munique No. 92, outlining the mili-tary situation as of 9:30 a.m. today,

Philippine theater: There was

a lull in the battle of Batan

during the last 24 hours. Combat

was limited to relatively minor

patrol actions, which lacked the

savage character of the fighting

which has been almost contin-

uous during the last two weeks.

The Japanese troops confronting

the right sector are under the

command of Lt. Gen. Akira Nara,

and those facing our left are un-

der Lt. Gen. Naoki Kimura.

There was no marked activity in

either sector. Netherlands Indies: Over Java

a greatly superior force of Japa-

nese bombers, escorted by pursuit

aircraft. In the ensuing combat

one enemy bomber and one en-

emy pursuit plane were shot

down. One of our planes is miss-

2. There is nothing to report

from other areas.

small formation of American P-40 fighting planes encountered

Communiques

Planes Over Java

Red Cross nutrition and canteen

Ahepa Chapters, \$30.

A. F. L.'s \$571 Leads

Day's Gift to Red Cross

ter reported.

Red Cross Seeks Funds for War

The District Red Cross is appealing for \$750,000 as its quota of the American Red Cross War Fund Campaign for \$50,-000,000 to provide relief for American war victims and to carry on rapidly expanding Red Cross services for the armed forces.

Today the District fund stands at \$293,950.98.

Checks should be made payble to the American Red Cross and envelopes marked "For the War Fund."

Any bank will accept you contribution 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.

Defense Stamp 'Desserts'

PIERRE, S. Dak. (AP).-Several South Dakota businessmen's luncheon clubs are serving wartime des-Instead of a slab of mansized pie, waitresses present the diners with a clean plate containing a 10-cent Defense stamp.

Capitol Heights Soldier Killed With Air Force in Philippines

Sergt. Howell Harris Was Engaged to D. C. Woman

Technical Sergt, Howell H. Harris, ir., of Capital Heights, Md., attached to the 20th Pursuit Squadron in the Philippines, was killed in

Sergt: Harris was a veteran of 22 vears' Army service and once was attached to Army headquarters air force as mechanic. Two months ago he was transferred from Nichols Field, near Manila, to an air squadron fighting against numerically superior Japanese forces. The War Department gave no details on how he met death.

Sergt. Harris was engaged to marry Mrs. Ruth Olsen, 2140 M

Born in Capitol Heights and educated in public schools there, Sergt. Ways and Means Committee
Weighs \$300,000,000 wartime compensation.

Surviving Sergt. Harris are his father, Howell H. Harris, sr., 245
Eighth street S.E.; two brothers, Grew of Arlington.



Theodore Harris, 2636 Thirty-sixth Considers guayule rubber bill.

Judiciary Committee studies bill ing his third tour of duty in the broaden presidential war powers.

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"One was 10 years old, the other

"The skins of some of the Chinese were peeled by flame from yellow to Seen as Tin Savers ghastly white. But these kids were

"How many wounded I put into the lifeboats, I don't know. I refull of bodies spread lengthwise un- new developments in chemistry. lifeboats to the water's edge when

Churchill to Reveal **Beaverbrook Duties** In New War Post

Prime Minister Tells Commons He Will Make Statement Shortly

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Prime Minster Churchill told the House of Commons today he would give it a statement at its next meeting on the duties of his Minister of War Production, Lord Beaverbrook, named yesterday to that newly created cabinet post.

Mr. Churchill also said arrangements for the British dominions

to be represented in the British war cabinet would not bring any change in the United Kingdom membership therein. The Prime Minister said of the

Beaverbrook appointment, intended to set up a British counterpart of Donald M. Nelson's control of United States war production, that some minor details concerning the new Minister's relations with the Admiralty, Labor Ministry and other departments remained to be clari-

Rights Exercised. He said Sir Earle Page, Australian representative in London, for several months past actually has been exercising the rights which Australia wanted in asking for a voice in the formulation of war policy.

Canada, New Zealand and the
Union of South Africa were informed "the same facilities, would be available to them if they wished to take advantage of them," the

spokesman said. He added that no reply had been received from New Zealand and that Canada and the Union of South Africa were "satisfied with existing arrangements for consultation" and "do not at present wish to attach special representatives to

May Seek More Funds. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, told the House of Commons he had "under consideration the possibility of taking further powers" to obtain greater financial support of the British war effort from wealthy British subjects now in the United States.

The question was raised by Geoffry L. Mander, Liberal, who asked what steps were being taken particularly in regard to those living in "such places as New York, Long Island, the New England coast, Santa Barbara, Del Monte and Carmel. Calif."

Ian Campbell Hannah interposed: "Is Hollywood deliberately or accidentally omitted?" Mr. Wood said that new regulations "now are under consideration" and that he hoped they would be issued "very shortly."

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 5 .-Cotton and corn cobs could be made into containers to replace tin cans. Col. Maurice E. Barker of the Chemical Warfare Service suggested last night.

The cotton could be formed into sheets, and the sheets bonded with plastics made of corn cobs, thereby saving tin and sheet steel, he said. Col. Barker spoke at the college member there were four lifeboats of William and Mary on possible

Weather Report

River Leport

Tide Tables

10:50 a.m. 5:02 a.m. 11:10 p.m. 5:26 p.m.

Sun, today Sun, tomorrov Moon, today

January February

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned or one-half hour after sunset.

Precipitation.

Becord for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to soon today.)

angnest, 42, at 4:40 p.m. Festerday. Year ago. 41. Lowest, 33, at 4:10 a.m. today. Year ago. 24.

Monthly precipitation in inches apital (current month to date):

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Harpers Perry: Potomac slightly muddy Great Palls today.

West Virginia-Somewhat colder tonight.

by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today. Tomorrow

7:12 5:33 7:11 5:34 10:14 p.m. 9:34 a.m.

1942. Average. Record

11:40 a.m 5:43 a.m

6:16 p.m

early tonight, not much change in temperature; fresh winds, diminishing

this afternoon and in east portion tonight, slightly colder in west portion

Maryland and Virginia-Occasional rain, ending in west portion late

Yesterday-



PROTEGE GETS A JOB-Mrs. Roosevelt is shown here with her dancer protege, Mayris Chaney, who has been appointed to a \$4,600-a-year job with the Office of Civilian Defense.

'Parlor Pink' Charge **Denied by Douglas**

Dancer, Mrs. Roosevelt's Protege, Named to Staff At \$4,600 a Year

Silent for two days while his name was connected variously with Communism and glamour on Capitol Hill. Screen Actor Melvyn Douglas, newly appointed O. C. D. arts coordinator, struck back today by charging that Representative Leland Ford's "lack of knowledge is dangerous in a Congressman."

"If Mr. Ford really knew his community and the people in it," the actor declared, "he couldn't make such irresponsible accusations. My position has been the same for the last six years, while the Communists have jumped all over the map."

The California legislator, he added, should also know that "at the time I was barking my lungs out for the Fight for Freedom Committee the Communists were picketing the handle operations from a branch White House to keep us out of war." Comment also was expected from while another branch is functioning

Capitol Hill on the appointment of in New York. Mayris Chaney, night club entertainer and Mrs. Roosevelt's protege, who will direct children's activities in the physical fitness division of O. C. D. at \$4,600 a year.

A frequent White House visitor,

Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 65, on January 18. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Will Have Four Assistants. His four assistants, as yet un-

named, will be liaison men between Federal agencies asking for talent and the various branches of the arts. One will be a booking agent for writers, another for musicians, a licity third for actors and entertainers and a fourth for painters, cartoonists and photographers. He emphasized that only talent

the blond dancer once introduced a

"the Eleanor Glide," the dance was

Community and Volunteer Partici-

Other salaries disclosed by the

O. C. D. were those of Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh (N. C.), author and

press today in a small private office

at the Dupont Circle headquarters

Before he goes back to Hollywood,

in two weeks, the movie star expects

lled with unoccupied desks.

dedicated to Mrs. Roosevelt.

pation Division of O. C. D.

\$5,600 a year.

District of Columbia-Occasional rain ending late this afternoon or to work unless he has volunteered. The idea of the Arts Council, he said, was a brain child of himself and Burgess Meredith. Mr. Douglas presented it to Dean Landis without the suggestion that he should head it, although he had already offered his services, he said, in any capacity. Denying that he was here for "fun or glory," the blond screen star said was "no fun to be met by such a blast as Mr. Ford's," who called him

> Hinshaw Charges Not Mentioned. He did not mention similar California, also a Republican, him the title among Communists, Highest, 91 per cent, at 7:30 a.m. today, Lowest, 41 per cent, at 1:30 p.m. res-erday. who went on to declare in the House he said, of being the Nation's No. 1 vesterday, "It seems to me a farce counter revolutionary.

a "parlor pink."

Navy Relief Society Will 'Hold' Another Phantom Ball Feb. 17

Imaginary Function Will Provide Funds for Family Emergencies

A phantom ball, the second sponsored by the District of Columbia Auxiliary of the Navy Relief Society,

will be "held" on February 17. Committees for the affair were announced, but not the time or place-since the ball will take place only in the imaginations of those who have attended the traditional function to provide funds to help meet emergencies in the lives of Navy men and their families.

Mrs. George Pettengill, president of the District Auxiliary and wife of the commandant of the Navy Yard, explained that the phantom ball is being repeated this year be-cause wartime activities would prevent many ticket holders from attending the affair even if it were,

Officials of the society cheerfully admitted that during the ticket sale last year several prominent men willingly paid double for the privilege of not attending a formal affair during a very busy season.

Need for Funds Increases. In the past years the annual Navy Relief Society ball has been a high light of the social season. The huge sail loft at the Navy Yard was especially decorated and the Navy and Marine Corps Bands furnished

the music. The locale of the ball this year is San Francisco, as one imagines it,

possibly in a blackout. The Navy Relief Society pointed out that the necessity for relief fund expenditures has vastly expanded new dance at a White House din- since this country's entry into war. ner for cabinet members. Called Mrs. Pettengill said the local auxillary acted in more than 100 cases during the first month of war. Five years ago the society was called to Miss Chaney will report to Mrs. years ago the society was called to Roosevelt, who heads the enlarged aid only 200 cases during an entire

"The purchase of a ticket to the phantom ball," said Mrs. Harold R. Stark, chairman of the Ball Committee, "will mean assurance to the men ditor, who will head program plan- on battle stations at sea that their ning at \$8,000 a year; Hugh Jackson families and loved ones will be of New York, in charge of opera- cared for at home, no matter what happens.

tions, also \$8,000 a year, and Mary "Officers and enlisted men know Dublin, in charge of survey work at that, as long as there are funds in the treasury, their wives and de-Mr. Daniels is a son of Josephus pendents can call on the Navy Daniels of Raleigh, Secretary of the Relief Society for aid. I am sure Navy during the first World War many patriotic and public-spirited and former Ambassador to Mexico. citizens will be glad to contribute He edited the Raleigh News and in this manner to the peace of mind Observer until called to Washington. Mr. Douglas, who will be paid at of those other Americans who are the rate of \$8,000 a year but only risking their lives at sea in defense when he is working, received the

\$6,000 Raised Last Year.

Each of the committees for the to be held, with all funds to be turned over to the Navy Relief Society treasury, which last year to have his Arts Council set up as a was increased by \$6,000 as a result clearing house for talent with four contact men in charge. While he is of the Phantom Ball. Serving with Mrs. Stark will be making his next picture, he will

Mrs. J. B. W. Waller, secretary and office to be set up in Hollywood treasurer; Mrs. Harold Bowen, chairman of the Committee on Boxes: Mrs. C. C. Hartigan, decorations: Mrs. Robert Hoyt, costumes and flowers; Mrs. Harold Holcomb, milk and refreshments; Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, cigarettes; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, ballroom decorations; Mrs. W. B. Woodson, tickets, and Mrs. James V. Forrestal, pub-

Tickets to the phantom ball are on sale at the theater ticket offices of the Willard, Mayflower and Shoreham Hotels or may be obwhich has offered its services will be tained by writing to Mrs. Woodson, used. No one will be asked to go 3222 Woodley road N.W. Ticket prices, which in reality are conseats to \$45 for boxes.

> to make of the Office of Civilian Defense a pink tea party, where well-known faces of social life and the screen can obtain added pub-

Mr. Douglas said he could be "more comfortable at home with my children" and said it didn't strike him that a parlor pink would make two movies-"Ninotchka" and "He Stayed for Breakfast"-which harges by Representative Hinshaw lampooned Communism and won



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C. I. O. Will Demand \$1 Raise, Union Shop At General Motors

Six-Point Program Drawn For Presentation at Contract Negotiations

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 5.-The United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) announced today the union had drawn up six demands, including a union shop clause and a \$1 daily wage increase, for submission to General Motors Corp. in forthcoming wage negotiations.

The proposals, according to Walter P. Reuther, director of the union's G. M. department, will be acted on Saturday and Sunday by the G. M. council, representing 190,000 workers in 90 corporation plants. They are:

1. A wage increase of \$1 a day for all employes, including provision for readjustment every three months based on living costs in major automotive manufacturing centers.

2. A union shop provision whereby all employes covered by the agreement shall become members of the union and remain in good standing as a condition of employment. New employes are to become members within 30 days after date of employ-

Seniority Right Revisions.

3. Revision of seniority provisions which will make for maximum use of the labor supply in national defense and at the same time protect seniority rights."

4. Extension of powers of the impartial umpire to permit him to rule on and interpret all contract provi-5. The corporation to grant all em-

ployes on the seniority list a \$100 Defense savings bond in lieu of vacation with pay. 6. Establishment of union plant defense and anti-sabotage commit-

tees in all plants. Under terms of the union's agreement with General Motors, which expires in April, either party may reopen negotiations on 60 days'

Wage Increases Offset.

Mr. Reuther said that wage increases obtained a year ago by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. in corporation plants and amounting to 10 cents an hour "have been offset entirely by rising living costs."

As for the union shop demand, Mr. Reuther said:

"The U. A. W.-C. I. O. has demonstrated that it is a responsible union and General Motors has had stable labor relations because of this union. "Granting of the union shop also would make possible for the union to concentrate on the war effort * * * if the union is given complete union security, we can devote our energies to the successful prosecution of the

tors plants would be erased by additional workers employed as a result of the corporation's war expansion. The spokesman said he did not doubt that new employes would adopt the union in the same propor-

tion that present employes have. The union expresentative said that the average current basic wage rate in various assembly plants in the country was \$1.10 an hour. The average basic wage rate in principal manufacturing plants was said by the union to be \$1.13 an hour.

Rowe Stresses Importance Of Work Done at Rio

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, commenting today on some of the less publicized achievements of the recent Rio conference, emphasized the importance of the decision to establish a commission on continental defense at Washington.

commission, to be composed of milithe American republics, is out-"Quite as important as this military measure are the many resolu- rangement would have involved. tions providing for the protection of the economic and financial structure of the countries which are members

of the Pan-American Union. "The plans thus formulated are destined to have far-reaching influence both on the present and the future relations of the American republics. They tend to set up an American political and economic system prepared to withstand the shock both of the war and the postwar periods."

Mass Will Be Offered In Memory of Priest

A solemn requiem mass will be sung at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen's Church, Pennsylvania avenue and Twenty-fifth street N.W., for the Rev. George B. Harrington, for 14 years pastor of the church, who died January 7.

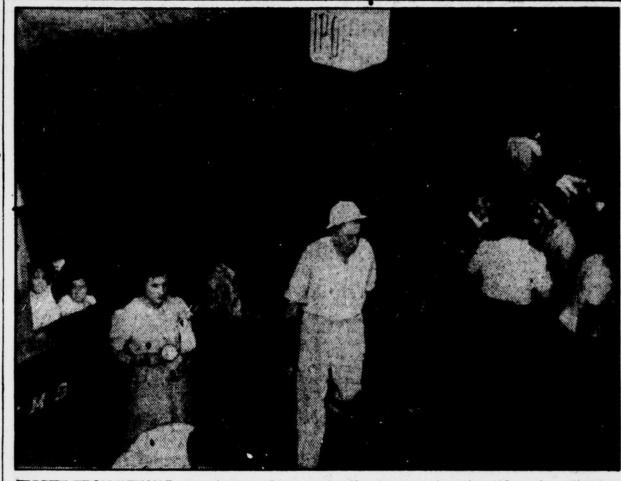
The "month's mind mass" will be offered by the Rev. Alonzo J. Olds, pastor of St. Augustine's Church, assisted by the Rev. Joseph J. Leary, director of the League of the Little Flower and pastor of St. Louis' Church, Clarksville, Md., deacon, and the Rev. George F. Shank of St. Edward's Church, Baltimore, Msgr. Edward P. McAdams, pastor

of St. Joseph's Church, will preach. The Rev. Niles T. Welch, administrator of St. Stephen's, is in charge of arrangements.

House Approves Bill To Compensate Bidder

By the Associated Press. The House has passed a bill to pay the National Heating Co. of the District \$8,613.93 for losses resulting from what the concern said was a typographical error in submitting a bid for construction of a central heating plant at Langley Field, Va.

The company bid \$33,900 on the job, neglecting to include \$10,000 for the price of a boiler. The committee reported the payment of \$8,613.93 for its actual loss on the contract, making the total cost to the Government \$42,513.93, about \$3,000 less than the bid of the second lowest bidder.



FLIGHT FROM PENANG-Swept down the coast by the Japanese invasion tide, refugees arrive at Ipoh Station after fleeing their homes in and about Penang Island, on the Western Malay coast. Children remained in the railroad car.



Women gather on the station platform and throng to discuss the next move on their trek. -A. P. Wirephoto from Paramount News.

ficult job than building a new one.

building construction and, as one

Chrysler executive expressed it.

Now the last passenger automo-

biles are coming from the assembly

line and the machinery which

produced them is being dismantled

and stored. The corporation faces

major automobile manufacturers-

designing and obtaining delivery on

new machinery, training workers in

the jobs of operating them. The

engineers think they have mastered

the job, some idea of the magnitude

weighing 186 pounds, for one tank model. The actual construction

Other War Material.

The regular Chrysler factories

dition to tanks, aircraft parts, anti-

For a good many of the corpora-

tion's 80,000 employes, the conver-

sion will mean hard times for a

while. It will be necessary to lay

off some employes for a short period

while the new machines are be-

ing made and installed. So far

as possible, however, the old ma-

chines are being adapted to new

purposes and the corporation's en-

women machine operators.

Cystex (Biss-tex) druggist to

mostly in place.

lions of dollars.

machines.

"what are four walls?"

American Industry Goes to War—

No Fear for Majority. A union spokesman said the procated on any fear that the union's numerical majority in General Mo-

Measure of Quantity Output Achieved; Other Factories Being Converted for War

(Fifth of a Series.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY,

DETROIT, Feb. 5.-Into one end of an enormous factory go sheets of armor plate. Out of the other end come olive drab tanks -the way automobiles used to come out of auto factories.

This is the gigantic Chrysler Corp.'s most spectacular contribution to war armaments to date. A few months ago the site Corp., told the committee that was open country. Now, all night long, the fearsome tanks are

being driven about the woods and fields on their 75-mile tryouts be-fore they are turned over to the fourt to the f

This is one way, and the simplest to solve the tank construction problem—build a brand-new factory with brand-new equipment from the ground up. Any existing factory, it is almost certain, is ill-adapted for the job. Fortunately the Chrysler Corp. got its tank order early, before Dukerque. The pattern of the same problems as do the other The resolution providing for this the tank did not fit into the machinery of any of its existing plants tary and naval representatives of and there was no occasion at the time to cause the major disruption standing, Dr. Rowe said. He added: in normal automobile construction and in employment which a rear-

> Machines Made to Make Parts. So the tank was treated as an entirely new product with no relation to the automobile. Chrysler engineers broke down the models furnished them into their smallest individual parts. A pattern of every part was made in wood, by hand The mechanical engineers devised a machine to make each part so precisely that all of them would fall together on the assembly line. The sort of plant was planned and

erected which would hold most conveniently the new machinery. The result is that here tanks are being put out "on the line." The output is not so fast as would be that of automobiles with the same kind of setup. Tank parts are slower and more difficult to handle. Hopes of tanks coming from an assembly line at the rate of hundreds a day, as Chryslers used to roll in pre-war days, are fantastic, the engineers claim. But only by applying the same technique can there be any hope of quantity production of what has been essentially

a handmade article. In the Chrysler procedure, the tank parts have been strictly standardized. The armor plate comes from the steel foundry in almost the precise sizes needed to make up the body. Many of the regular automobile workers have been trained for the new jobs, especially the difficult armor plate working jobs. Wherever possible, designs have been simplified.

Educates Engineers.

Educates Engineers.

The job has provided a valuable education for the engineers and mechanics for the bigger task ahead, when all their plants will be turned over to making war materials for the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of an existing plant into a war factor of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of an existing plant into a war factor of the United States. But conversion of the United States and States of the United States of the United

R. S. MILLER COAL-FUEL OIL-OIL BURNERS

War Profits

Meanwhile, the story of ship confollowing testimony before it yes-

earnings he said were excessive. All that is saved is a little time in

the bottom" of responsibility for the profits being made by Todd. Senator failed to give sufficiently "correct and detailed information to the committee."

developments yesterday: defrauded the Government, by depriving them of citizenship, in addition to providing a fine and im-

that there are 3,500 blueprints, Attorney General Biddle announced creation of a war frauds unit in the Justic Department under work, they insist, has just started, with the 8,000 new tools required the direction of Fowler Hamilton, a special assistant to the Attorney General, to make a "searching study" of complaints of collusive bidding, false representation by contractors, or profiteering.

will make some tank parts. In ad-Mr. Biddle said the unit would prosecute those guilty when such acaircraft guns and all sorts of Army tion was justified and would keep the public informed when comtrucks and vehicles will take the place of passenger cars on the proplaints were unfounded duction lines. The orders already placed amount to hundreds of mil-

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Carpenter said, "that for the entire period from September, 1940, until April, 1941, all of these tools were purchased by Remington with its own money and for its British and commercial production; so that if the prices paid were high, the money came out of Remington's

tract profits that were considered excessive even by a representative of the builder was in the records of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee

J. E. Barnes, Washington legal representative for Todd Shipyards his company "had no right to profit" on war business, and urged Congress to reclaim by taxes certain His testimony prompted a demand by Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia for an investigation "to get to

Byrd contended that the witness had There were two other war profits

Chairman Walsh of the Naval Committee proposed legislation which would punish war contractors who of which may be had from the fact prisonment.

Mr. Barnes appeared before the

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Maximum Ceilings

Poker Skill Cited in Hart's Report

The commander in chief of the Nipponese fleet, who announced he intends to dictate peace in Washington, is familiar with the Capital of the United

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell fixed maximum rent ceilings in 28 cases today, and in all but two approved landlords' requests for increases. The tenant consented to stationed In two of the petitions, the land-lord asked that the rents be lowered at the Japanese due to the fact furniture had been removed from the units since Janu-

ary 1, 1941, freezing date of the control law for rents and services. All but one of the cases, including the two involving decreases, were decided in favor of H. Grady Gore, 2100 Massachusetts avenue N.W., who represented the owners of four apartment buildings. The apartments are the Drury, 3121 Mount Pleasant street N.W.; Ritz, 1631 Euclid street N.W.; Stanley Arms, 1125 Twelfth street N.W., and a building at 921 Nineteenth street

In 28 Rent Cases

Fixed by Cogswell

Increases Granted

In All but Two

the change in each case.

Landlords' Request for

In the other case, Herbert S. Ward, Tower Building, was given permission to raise the rent of a property at 1814 Newton street N.W. from \$65 to \$110 a month. Mr. Ward stated the property was in "deplorable shape" when he acquired it last June, and that he spent \$1,200 in renovating it.

All cases reported today were handled through use of special "consent forms" which Mr. Cogswell drew up to expedite cases where there is no conflict between landlord and tenant.

Rent increases ranging from \$2.50 to \$25 a month were approved in the cases handled by Mr. Gore. In 15 of the 27 petitions, the apartments had been changed from unfurnished on the freezing date to furnished. Smaller increases were allowed in the other cases which involved slight remodeling.

senate committee to answer testimony recently given before it by Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Committee, but members questioned him closely on all phases of his company's business.

The witness contended that Senator Truman had confused his (Barnes') testimony about "outrageous" profits in the first World War with profits in the current war, but at the same time acknowledged that on some contracts those of 1940-42 had been "excessive" also. Pressed by Senator Gillette, Demo-

crat, of Iowa, to say who was to be blamed for this condition, Mr. Barnes said he would not admit that any one could be blamed for what had happened, but told the com-

"The blame will be on you men in Congress if you don't get that money back into the Treasury by taxes in some way.'

arnes said he regarded contracts for the first few ships the company built under the defense program as providing "excessive" profits, but said these early contracts had been adjusted, and that on some ships now under contract the profit after taxes would be no more than seven-eighths of 1 per cent.

He testified that a "fair analysis" would show that the company made "around 17 or 18 per cent" on its invested capital last year. "Seventeen per cent is high—sure it is," he told the committee.

However, he added, that taxes would bite into earnings; that the company probably would pay \$8,000,-000 in income taxes this year. Byrd Says Public Is "Misled."

Senator Byrd, contending the public had been "misled" about war profits because they were quoted in relation to volume of business instead of invested capital, asserted that a reasonable profit should be based on investment return, not on the amount of the contract. He asserted that Mr. Barnes' testi-

mony showed Todd had an investment of \$40,000,000; that its Government business would be \$200,000,-000 this year; that profits would be 10 per cent of the gross business, producing a return of 50 per cent on the investment in addition to

Mr. Barnes disputed this conclusion, asserting that 10 per cent of the cost was the most the company could make on a ship contract and that on many jobs profits would be much lower.

Jap Navy Chief, as Aide Here, Laid Fifth-Column Groundwork

U. S. Officers Recall Yamamoto's Cunning;

American giant.

West Coast.

Organised Fifth Column.

American officers now stationed in

Washington smile at these memories,

for it is known now that it was

Yamamoto himself who laid the

groundwork for the fifth column

organization in Hawaii and on the

The work began while he was serv-

ing as naval attache in Washington.

His numerous and very busy assist-ants were shutting back and forth between Honolulu and other parts of

Hawaii. The naval intelligence in

Washington was not entirely com-

fortable about the state of affairs,

but could do nothing about it. The

Congress which refused to fortify Guam for fear of irritating Japan was not providing funds for follow

up work on the movements of the

extremely active and much traveling

In the file of the Navy Department

however, is a long and complimen-

tary report on the caliber and quality

of Admiral Ernest King's opposite

number, Admiral Yamamoto. One

of the most telling comments in the

personality sketch of the artistic Jap-anese naval officer is the summary

of Asiatic Commander Tommy

Hart: "Yamamoto is the outstanding

Japanese naval officer because he

plays poker so well. He knows when

to take a chance, but never bluffs

HONOLULU, Feb. 5.-Princess

last representatives of Hawaiian

royalty, offered her spacious coun-

Princess Kawananakoa formerly was Hawaii's Republican national

committeewoman. She is the mother-

in-law of Clark Lee, Associated Press

reporter with United States forces

Princess Offers Home

In Hawaii to U. S. O.

without a pair in hand."

By the Associated

ter for service men.

on Batan Peninsula.

Japanese attaches and agents.

By HELEN LOMBARD. and "being maligned by war alarmists in America." The war monger should know that Japan would never dare measure herself against the

States. Not so many years ago, Capt. Isoroku Yamamoto was as naval attache Embassy and was lavishly entertaining American naval officers and their Therehave

anese naval at-

taches who en- Admiral Yamamoto. tertained lavishly, but Yamamoto was especially remembered for the after-dinner diversions he offered. He would don a ceremonial kimono and demonstrate his skill in the delicate art of Japanese brush print The slender hands would glide out of brocaded sleeves and produce mysterious looking characters with incredible rapidity. Yamamoto was very proud of his mastery of the difficult art of Japanese calligraphy and would present mementos of his work to the ladies present.

The smiling host, at the moment of presentation, would lisp the message of friendship he had flicked Some Were Skeptical.

Some of the American officers who went to Yamamoto's house suspected that he had other skills besides that of Japanese character writing. Others found it hard to believe that so much hospitality and good will could be mixed up with deceit. Many of them concurred in the comfortable belief that it did not matter much which theory about the "little Jap" was correct. Now they all agree that their

artistic friend of the early thirties Abigail Kawananakoa, one of the is a "tough proposition." One of the first American naval officers to understand that the loyalty of a try home near Honolulu yesterday Japanese toward his own country to the United Service Organizations could withstand the hospitality of for use as a rest and recreation cen-Washington was small, wiry Admiral Thomas Hart, present commander of the Asiatic Fleet. Admiral Hart knew Yamamoto from his Washington days and subsequently observed his work in Tokio when the Japanese naval officer was serving as vice minister of the navy.

American naval officers passing through Tokio on their way to or from China always found Yamamot

BEAGGLE HOUND, 9 months, female named Dona; brown head, white collar and belly, black back. Reward. FR. 7983. BILLFOLD, lost in Palace Theater Tues afternoon, Reward, Alex. 3068 after 6 p.m. BLACK CHANGE PURSE, cont. diamond ring, rosaries and small change. Reward Hobart 4078. BRINDLE BOSTON BULL: child grieving for pet. Reward. Call Dupont 2142.

BROWN ALLIGATOR PURSE containing nurse's cards and glasses, lost Mon. Feb. 2.

Liberal reward. WI. 7515. ME. 4412. COLLIE. brown and white, female, answer to "Beauty," vic. Shepherd Park, Tues., 1 p.m. Larse reward, RA, 1900 or TA, 2900.

p.m. Larse reward. RA. 1900 or TA. 2900.

DOG. male, dark gray and white, small, youns, way hair, white feet, dark blue eyes; lost on Eye street, in rear of 1111 Eye st. n.e. \$5 reward.

DOG. redbone foxhound, lost in vicinity Greenbelt, Md., Jan. 27. Francis R. Clark, Berwyn; \$5 reward.

GOLD PIN, with rhinestone, imitation rubies in center; sentimental value; generous reward. AD, 7086.

KERRY BLUE, male, soft coat with bluish tinge. Reward. Call North 5938.

LADY'S TAN WALLET, initials "C. A. R."; between Garfield Hospital and 3010 Wis, ave. n.w., between 8:15 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Liberal reward. Ordway 1249.

PIN—Small gold and diamond poodle-dog PIN—Small gold and diamond poodle-doe pin: lost between F st. and Mayflower: sentimental attachment. Reward. AD. 6221.
POLICE DOG, black and gray, male. small growth on back. 12 years old. Reward. Emerson 1028.

Emerson 1028.

WALLET, near Shoreham, Monday night;
\$20 cash, Government check, auto license.

Pinder please keep money, but return wallet
and contents to M. Tilden, 1917 Billimore st. n.w.

WHEEL SHIELD, Cadillac, dark green.
right side. Please call Dr. W. A. Shannon. Georgia 3206. will PERSON who took by mistake dark gray overcoat with gloves and 2 sets of keys in pocket from the Bethesda Hot Shoppe Sunday night bet. 9 and 10 p.m. please return to owner. M. F. Broadwater, Prederick. Md.? Phone 709. REWARD.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male: D. C. tas No. 115D. Reward. Call Dupont 5059. WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen; between 7400 and 8400 blocks Georgia ave., Wednesday, Reward. Phone Georgia 6642.
WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton. Liberal reward. Michigan 8675. WRIST WATCH, engraved on back; reward. Phone Woodley 0845.

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Unanimous Approval Of Senate Committee

Increase in Deliveries Of Supplies to Russia Urged by Pepper

proved today a House Dill au thorizing the Secretary of the modesty.

Treasury to make \$500,000,000 in Walt Disney, here for the Washington premiere of Donald as a ington premier of Donald as a praised the spirit of self-

of a half dozen witnesses, including several cabinet members.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida added to the loan discussion an appeal for increased deliveries of military supplies to

Voicing approval of the proposed China loan, Senator Pepper told reporters that this country also ought to do everything it could to speed so the Soviets would be as well prepared as possible for the promised Nazi spring offensive.

The Florida Senator said he did ing reinforcements to the Southwestern Pacific had interfered with the schedule of deliveries to Russia, causing the lag which has created considerable concern in some quar-

Senator Pepper declared that this deficiency in shipments should be remedied as speedily as possible.

Reassurance Sought. "I have no doubt that the Russian government recognizes the difficulties that we face," he said, "but we ought to let them know that we Rezoning to Permit mean to keep our word and to give

them what we have said we would

Defense officials said there was no question of ignoring previous assurances given Moscow. On the contrary, they asserted, the production of the promised supplies was gener-ally "on or ahead of schedule." The abrupt heavy demands made on available shipping was the big prob-lem, they explained, but they hoped to solve this satisfactorily.

Democratic Leader Barkley said that he would recommend passage of the China loan measure at once Republican Leader McNary said he had no personal objection to waiving the Senate rule requiring that all bills lay over a day after com-

Would Provide Credit.

The measure would authorize the Secretary of Treasury, with approval to the President, to make up to \$500,000,000 in credits available to the Chungking Chinese govern-

Chairman Connally of the Foreign Relations Committee said it tract near Naylor road and Thirtieth main pages of the newspapers, said was his understanding that this austreet S.S., to permit a huge defense that although the Germans were thority would be used to stabilize the Chinese currency, to establish credit for China here and to provide supplies, arms and munitions for the Chinese armies.

Asked how these supplies would get to Chungking if the Burma road should be cut off by the Japanese, Senator Connally said it might be sin avenue N.W., where another possible to parallel the road from large-scale defense housing project India or to establish a route through

Awaiting committee action on the bill, the Senate arranged to act commission to the following declared. finally on a \$26,495,265,474 naval sup- changes: ply bill. Approved almost without debate yesterday by the House, the record-breaking appropriations bill would be sent to President Roosevelt on Senate adoption of a con-

ference report. Leaders sought House action on a Senate-approved measure authoriztial 40-foot "A" area, property at 4201-4205 Grant street N.E. ing the planting of 75,000 acres of Western Hemisphere land in guayule, rubber-bearing plant.

Special Jury Meeting Delayed Until Tuesday

The special District grand jury, which has been inquiring into propaganda activities, will meet again Tuesday, Justice Department offi-

cials said today. The grand jurors were scheduled to reconvene today, but as subpoenas had not been served on witnesses slated to be heard, Special Assistants to the Attorney General William Maloney and Edward J. Hickey, jr., decided that the grand jury should not assemble.

Mrs. Byron Will Speak At Club Drive Luncheon

Representative Katherine Byron of Maryland will be the guest speaker at the first report luncheon of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club fund campaign at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in the National Press Club

Reports will be made by three didential "B" area to residential 40vision chairmen on progress of the foot "A" area, property on the west opening phases of the drive to raise of Nichols avenue between Howard \$100,000 for the five boys' clubs and | road and the grounds of St. Elizatheir summer camp at Scotland, Md. beth's Hospital S.E. From residential "B" restricted and "A" semi-restricted areas to The annual meeting of the club's Board of Directors will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Ambassador residential "A" area, which permits Hotel. Officers will be elected. Morapartments, property on the south side of Baker street between the ris Cafritz now is president and chairman of the board. right of way of the Philadelphia, Baltimore & Washington Railroad

Staunton Gives Pay Raises Special Dispatch to The Star.

STAUNTON, Va., Feb. 5 .- After raising the pay of practically all first commercial of property at the city employes, City Council has northeast corner of Benning road adopted a 1942 budget of \$459,000. City Manager W. L. Hall, who was denied. given an annual raise of \$250, estithe city about \$10,000 annually.

China Loan Receives | Donald Duck Fills Out His? X &!! Income Tax!

Donald Duck is all-out to beat the Axis with taxes, and no squawking about it.

He ran all the way from Hollywood to get his income tax on the firing line last night. The Treasury's fine-feathered friend also bought plenty of Defense bonds and

A blow-hard in ordinary times, Donald made his patriotic sacrifice in comparative secrecy before not The Senate Foreign Relations more than a dozen audiences in Committee unanimously apfirst-run moving picture theaters.

Proved today a House bill auHe played the lead in a little drama,

flatfooted. He was getting fat and lazy and spending too much time preening his feathers around his

Then came the call to duty. Mr Disney, in town conferring with George Buffington, Treasury pro-moter for the sale of defense securities, telephoned Donald and his studio staff to get busy on a feature

to raise war funds for Uncle Sam. That was on December 16. A five-week deadline was set. Donald usually spends about six months getting ready to take another bow. When somebody asked Donald if

he was a duck or a drake, he blew not doubt that the necessity of rush- his top. Feathers flew in the studio. A hundred artists, scores of tech-nicians worked far into the night. Clarence Nash, the artist who dubs in Donald's voice, got a note from his wife: "Let me know if you're coming home this week." Nobody went home for days, not even the

By December 18 the story was taking shape. It was a drama of

12 Proposed Changes

Up Before Commission

and action was deferred in two

Over the written protests of about

With a stipulation that agreemen

is reached for a trade of six-acre

the District, the commission also

approved a change from restricted to residential "A" zoning for Friend-

ship, the McLean estate on Wiscon-

Approved Cases.

From residential to first commer-

From residential to second com-

mercial 60-foot "D" area, property

on the west side of Fenwick street

between Capitol avenue and Gallau-

det street and on the south side of

Gallaudet street between Fenwick

and Providence streets N.E., and

change from first commercial to res-

idential 40-foot "B" area, property

on the northeast corner of Capitol

From residential to first commer-

cial, property at the rear of 830 Bla-

From second commercial to indus-

trial, 90-foot "D" area, entire square south of V street between First and

From second commercial to resi-

dential 40-foot "A" area, property at Kenilworth avenue and Foote

Apartment Plea Rejected.

From residential "A" restricted to

residential "A" semi-restricted,

which permits community and semi-

detached houses, but no apartments,

property along west side of Riggs

road near the District line, N.E.

Apartment zoning had been asked in

From industrial and second com-

mercial, first commercial and resi-

Co. and Anacostia Park, in North-

east and Southeast Washington. In

this case the petitions also had

sought a change from residential to

APPROVED FOR HILLCREST—This is an architect's drawing of a new defense housing project

to be erected near Naylor road and Thirtieth street S.E. The Zoning Commission approved changes yesterday permitting use of the property, despite the written protests of about 200 resi-

densburg road N.E.

Second streets S.W.

street N.E.

this case.

avenue and Providence street N.E.

housing project.

is to be erected.

avenue N.W.

street S.E.

Allowed Among 16



MR. DUCK, THE PATRIOT—A fast-action camera and magnifying glass catch the precocious Donald racing across the country to Washington to file his income tax return. The scene is from Donald's newest picture, "The New Spirit," dramatizing taxes for war production.

at the sinister land, sea and sky monsters of the Axis powers. Donald gets his income tax made out in hurry. He misses the mailman and races all the way to Washington to get his money on the line. On January 5 the first print of the film was shown to Secretary Morgenthau. The feature opened in 50 New York and 60 Chicago theaters on January 29. It will be shown in 12,000 theaters be-

March 15. It opened today at the Little and Earle Theaters and will be screened at numerous other theaters here be-

fore the income tax deadline on

ween now and March 15. Incidentally, Donald shows how an intelligent duck makes out an taxes for war production, of guns, income tax return with no errors. tanks and airplanes blasting away

Big Housing Project In Hillcrest Granted

Red Army Gets Closer

Twelve of 16 proposed changes in permitted uses of properties, considered yesterday at a public hearing at the District Building, were approved by the Zoning Commission. with some restrictions in three of the cases. Two cases were denied Union.

Estonia and Lithuania.

200 residents and property owners in the Hillcrest area, the commission occupied places in the Ukraine re- they wrecked a train, disabling five approved a change from "A" re- turn to their country (Russia)."

> Kalinin said the Red Army had machine guns, presumably refers to learned much while it was being pushed back by the German offen-

while it was withdrawing. "The Germans will never recapture from the Red Army the initia-

cial, property at 2903-2905 Sherman and seemed to double the Soviet From residential to first commerforces. Kalinin said. cial, property at 1121 Third street The President asserted that Hit-S.E. and the rear part of 200-208 M ler had sacrificed everything in trying to realize his dream of occupying From first commercial to residen-Moscow, and that now that dream

was pursuing him like a shadow. The German Fuehrer paid a lot for it and will pay more, Kalinin added. "While the world awaited the fall of Moscow," he declared, "the Red Army command laid plans to defeat him at the gates of the capital."

First of New Ships Built For Britain Wins Praise

Py the Associated Press. LONDON, Feb. 5.—The captain of the 7,000-ton steamship Ocean killed at one spot and 100 at another.

Vanguard, first vessel of her kind built for Britain in the United

States, was quoted last night as saying he found the new ship fast enough to keep up with any convoy. The ship arrived yesterday at a British port after a stormy Atlantic crossing with a cargo of aircraft, anned goods, hides and meat. The British radio said the ship was "the forerunner of a great fleet,"

and that she withstood the terrific waves of the Atlantic "very well One of the crew, a fireman, was

quoted as saying "she's as good as anything I've been in and I've been

Justice Legion Post Giving Dance Tonight

The annual reception and dance Nazis Report 123 Vain of Department of Justice American Legion Post No. 41 will be held tonight at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. Among honor guests will be Sen-ator Mead of New York, Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, and Col. Louis Sanders. Twenty-five per cent of the post membership is drawn from the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Lee R. Pennington. jr., aide to J. Edgar Hoover, is general chairman of arrangements.

and Anacostia avenue, but this was Seventh, Eighth, E and I streets denied.

S.E. and a change from 40 to 60 Soviet attacks on the eastern front
The commission denied requests foot height limit for property on had broken down with heavy Rusmated the pay increases would cost for a change from second to first the north side of Q street at the the city about \$10,000 annually.

Occupied Republics Soon Will Return to Soviet, Kalinin Says

Each Day to Borders of **Baltic States, He Claims**

MOSCOW, Feb. 5.—President Michael Kalinin in a message to the Soviet people today proclaimed that the hour is near when all the occupied republics (of Russia) will return to the family" of the Soviet

Closer and closer each day, he said, the Red Army is approaching the borders of White Russia, Latvia,

"Every day," he went on, "more

fighting for every inch of ground the Russians had driven the in-vaders back as far as 175 miles in tracts between the United States and some places.

sive, and that it also made preparations for its own counterthrust

tive which now has been gained," he

Premier Josef Stalin's call to the army and the people gave tremendous impetus to the Russian attack

The midnight Soviet communique said 1,800 German soldiers and officers were killed or wounded after stubborn fighting for one fortified populated place. It was taken, the Soviets added, when the Germans "retreated in disorder"

of Kalinin.

threatened encirclement. Nazis Dislodged Elsewhere. The official report said the Germans were dislodged from another

Russia

(Continued From First Page.)

aging blows as one raid in which

27 Gun Positions Smashed.

The "Kalinin front," on which

the Russians said they destroyed

27 German tanks, 5 cannon and 8

the province which extends clear to

center of resistance at a cost to them of more than 1,000 officers and soldiers killed. This communique also announced the occupation of a number of un-

specified populated places. The midday communique reported these actions continuing, with the six more populated places recap-tured, and told of 70 Germans being

Pressure in 3 Areas. Thus the war reports indicated the Red Army was exerting pressure on the Germans in three big areaswestward of Moscow toward the key city of Smolensk; in the south cen-ter between Kursk and Kharkov, and deep in the Donets Basin, where the Russians are driving on

Dnieperopetrovsk. The Russians indicated the German air force still is hitting at Moscow, reporting seven German planes were brought down yesterday in the

vicinity of the capital. Meanwhile, news reels from the front, shown privately in Moscow, portrayed graphically the havoc being wreaked on the retreating Germans-and the havoc the Germans were alleged to have visited on the Russians in some areas.

Attacks by Russians

LONDON,, Feb. 5 (A).—The Berlin radio reported today that 123 vain Russian attacks had been made against the German lines on the Leningrad front within one month and claimed that 7,000 Soviet troops were killed, 2,100 wounded and 979

Attacks Repulsed, Nazis Claim. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Feb. 5 (AP).—A German communique reported today numerous Soviet attacks on the eastern front

Conservation of Paper Every citizen is called upon to see that not a pound of paper

clerk that any unnecessary wrapping of packages or un-necessary use of paper bags be dispensed with. Waste paper for paperboard is vital to the packaging of a great quantity of war equip-

is wasted. Demand from every

Do not burn newspapers, but when you have saved enough for a bundle, give them to the school children who are co-operating in the defense program with the parent-teacher organization in The Star's campaign for reclaiming old newspapers.

D. C. Lawyers to Help Spur Defense Bond Sales

-Star Staff Photo.

Walt Disney (right), creator of Mr. Duck, showing some of

the drawings for the new picture to George Buffington, As-

sistant Secretary of the Treasury. The film will be shown in

thousands of theaters before the income tax deadline, March 15.

Organization of a speakers' bubeing completed by the District Bar Association.

Speakers will be provided for meetings of business and civic groups, women's organizations, service groups, fraternal and labor bodies and for radio engagements, Chairman H. L. Rust, jr., of the District Defense Savings Committee,

the Latvian frontier, rather than to said. the immediate vicinity of the city The bureau is being formed by special committee composed of John N. Littlepage, chairman; Louis B. Arnold, Al Philip Kane and James Before Leningrad, Russian units were declared to have smashed 27 R. Kirkland, serving under a general committee consisting of James German gun positions, killing more Rogers, chairman; Theodore than 400 German officers and men. Cogswell, Frederick R. Gibbs, Herbert P. Leeman, Joseph J. Malloy, Martin F. O'Donoghue, Everett Sanders and Frank J. Wideman.

Third-of-Cent-a-Mile Rate Sought for Service Men

Railroad fares would be cut to one-third of a cent a mile for memthe equipment and its exact location. bers of the armed forces traveling on leave if a bill to be introduced today by Senator Chavez, Democrat, of cluded Camp Pendleton, Fort Myer,

New Mexico, is passed by Congress. The same measure also directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and report to Congress on advisability of establishing a new schedule of zone fares for the general public to encourage railroad travel, in view of restrictions on tires and automobiles.

Senator Chavez suggested lower rates within limited zones also would encourage workers in congested areas to live at greater distances and commute to work.

Over 200,000 defense workers now wear the Navy "E" awarded for efficiency in naval ordnance plants.

Miss Boehmler testified that after the 1941 roundup—which resulted in 33 convictions—Kurt Frederick Ludwig, named by the Government

Pauline Mayer, Hans Helmuth Pagel and Karl Mueller, defendants, and The witness said that Ludwig learned from Mrs. Mayer that she had received two cablegrams from her husband, Walter Mayer, from Women's Auxiliary Air Force. Japan, one saying that he was seriously ill and for her to come to him

immediately; the other, sent to a different address, informing her that he was well and believed it best for her to leave the United States. versity of Virginia. Ludwig, Miss Boehmler said, told Mrs. Mayer how to obtain a passport, and gave her a series of instructions and information on defense industries, Army camps and

"Don't write it down, try to remember it and give it to the right people in Germany," the witness quoted Ludwig as saying to Mrs.

Douglas bombers.

Spy Roundup Sent

Alleged Leader Into

Hiding, Court Told

Woman Told to Flee

Data, Girl Testifies

To Japan With Defense

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—An F. B. I.

roundup of German spies in the summer of 1941 was said by a wit-

ness in Federal Court today to have

hampered the operations of several

members of another alleged espio-

One man fled to a mountain hide-out and a woman made plans to

leave for Japan with information on defense industries, Army camps

and the huge Douglas B-19 bomber,

She said that she, Mrs. Helen

her uncle, Oscar Huttenlauch,

ited Ludwig there in July, 1941.

Received Conflicting Cables.

nage ring.

the witness said.

Mrs. Mayer, the witness said, told Ludwig at the time that the situation was getting "too dangerous" and that she couldn't help him any

Ludwig Seized in West.
Ludwig told the group, Miss
Boehmler testified, that he was going to leave shortly for the West. Ludwig was arrested by Federal agents in the State of Washington in September, 1941.

On the stand yesterday, Miss Boehmler, German-born blond, testified that no less an authority than Heinrich Himmler, Nazi Gestapo chief, received information on identhey wrecked a train, disabling five reau to help promote sales here of locomotives and ditching hundreds defense savings bonds and stamps is defense savings bonds and stamps is Harbor as well as data on Eastern seaboard forts and plane factories.

Visited Defense Centers. Ferry trips into the harbor, autoobile rides and excursions to the Navy Yard in Brooklyn and a motor trip to defense centers in Southern coastal States provided the information sought by the ring, Miss Boehmler declared.

Once collected, she said, Ludwig inscribed the data on the backs of the magistrate ordered her held in ordinary letter papers with invisible ink and sent it to Himmler through out by putting up a tenement house mail "drops" in Madrid and Berlin. Miss Boehmler testified that her trip with Ludwig started from Baltimore in 1941 and extended as far

She said they went to Fort Meade, then to the Edgewood Arsenal, from there to the Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds, then to Langley Field, Va., and on to Newport News, where a

ship was being launched. At each place, Miss Boehmler asserted, Ludwig made photographs and dictated to her the name of the camp, the number of divisions there,

List Includes Fort Myer. The places visited, she said, in-Fort Belvoir, Fort Bragg, Camp Croft, Fort Sumter, Fort Jackson, Camp Wheeler, Fort Benning, various other forts and airports in Alabama and Georgia, and the Pensacola Air Station in Florida. She said they tried to get into the Pensacola Station, but failed.

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Defense Clerk Rates Volunteer: 'Educated, Can't Do a Thing'

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY. — Lawyer
Joseph McCune, partiotically
volunteering his services for civilian defense, patiently answered the exhaustive questions of the young lady at headquarters.

"Education?"
Columbia University, the University of Illinois and the Kansas City School of Law.
"Fire fighter? Policeman?
Air-raid warden?——"

Mr. McCune shrugged his shoulders—and gulped as he observed his interrogator's written comment on the back of the card: "Highly educated, but can't do a thing."

U. S. Volunteer Killed Eighteen-year-old Lucy Boehmler, who has pleaded guilty to charges of conspiracy to violate the Espi-onage Act, testified for the third Over Reich, Widow Told day at the trial of six men and one

OTTAWA, Ontaria, Feb. 5.-The widow of Flying Officer Douglas van Buskirk of New York was informed today by the British Air Ministry as leader of the defendants now on that he had died at the controls trial, fled to a Pocono Mountain of his Stirling bomber when it was shot down over Germany Novem-

> Mrs. van Buskirk, the former Lilias Ahern of Ottawa, will report to Havergall College, Toronto, Saturday to train with the Canadian Mr. van Buskirk, one of the First

United States flyers to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, was posted for duty overseas only a week after he and Miss Ahearn were married. He is the son of Harold van Buskirk, New York architect, and studied law at the Uni-The cable from the Air Ministry

said that Mr. van Buskirk's crew died with him. He was buried at Duesseldorf. His plane was one of 37 bombers and 15 fighters that failed to return from operations that night—one of the costliest nights of the R. A. F.

Girl Arrested for Brother's

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A 16-yearold high school girl, taken from her classroom to answer a charge of ignoring nine traffic tickets spent six hours in the Women's House of Detention last night be-fore her parents could obtain her release in \$1,000 bail.

Sobbing and bewildered. Dorothy Miller denied the charge and insisted that the car involved, although registered in her name, actually belonged to her half-brother, Harry Kazen, 30.

The girl said that at Mr. Kazen's request she had once signed a paper assuming ownership of the vehicle but that she never had driven it. Magistrate William E. Ringel denouncing "super-smart people" who register their cars in the names of others, said, "If your brother thinks he's going to give this court the run-around, he's badly mis-

After Dorothy said she couldn't pay the fines on the nine tickets. \$1,000 bail. A family friend got her he owns as security.

Arms Contracts Let Total \$7,383,000,000 In 3 January Weeks

W. P. B. Warns Sacrifices Are Still Ahead Despite **Encouraging Increases**

The War Production Board reported last night that \$7,383,000,000 of arms contracts had been cleared in the first three weeks of January, with the amount increasing each

"But in spite of encouraging increases, the hard job, the big sacri-fices" are still ahead, the board warned in a summary of "the 60

days since Pearl Harbor. The report disclosed that manhours in the aircraft industry in December increased 1,500,000 over November, "breaking all records." The total hours worked were not

made public.

The automobile industry has undertaken contracts for \$3,500,000,000 of military supplies "since Pearl Harbor," the report said, and additional large orders have been placed with subcontractors and accessory manufacturers.

"Including the backlog of war orders with which it entered the year," the summary continued, "it appeared the industry in 1942 will be carrying war contracts of \$9,-

The board's production division has put greatest pressure on machine tool manufacturers, calling all the Nation's 200-odd major manufacturers and most of the smaller manufacturers to Washington for production clinics. Delivery schedules have been advanced "in every instance," the board said.

"Many basic policy decisions have been made" in the last 60 days, the summary declared. "Virtually every American life will be affected by them. The direction and meaning of all our efforts have been diverted to the all-out battle against the



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Port Darwin Is Goal Of Japs, Stepping Up Their Air Activity

Enemy Within Fighter Planes' Fuel Range Of Australian Base

By GEORGE WELLER, Chicago Daily News.

BATAVIA, Feb. 5.—Increased Japanese air activity south of the island of Timor makes it obvious that Japan is using to the fullest advantage her superior forces on land, sea and air with a view to seizure of Port Darwin in Australiathe key to domination of the South

In what evidently was a reconnaissance raid, a Japanese plane Monday dropped a single bomb and machine-gunned two Dutch ships at Koepang on the southern coast of Timor. Koepang is only 500 miles from Port Darwin.

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Japs No Longer Restricted. Signifying that the Japanese are now within fighter planes' fuelrange of Port Darwin was the announcement yesterday that a flying boat had been shot down en route from that southernmost Allied bastion to Koepang. The Japanese no longer are restricted to hit-andrun tactics. It is becoming a battle between fighter planes in this area.

Aware that her immediate resources in this respect are greater, Japan throws them lavishly over tropical seas. The purpose is not only bombing military objectives and terrorist bombing, but annihi-lation of the Sumatra and Java defenses. To check this advance the Allies must obtain fighter superiority in at least a single place. The Malay episode demonstrates the futility of piecemeal reinforcements.

Two Encouraging Spots. The encouraging spots suddenly appearing are Balik Papan in Eastern Borneo and Amboina in Ceram, which are still giving trouble to the Japanese. Radio silences descending on these places means that they are fighting for their lives and must protect themselves against the radio

It is appreciated fully here that in relieving Britain, the United States may be acting from a long-range view. At the same time it is evident that only through every assistance and continual reinforcements arriving here can the battle be maintained. With their meager means the Netherlands Indies already have proved themselves to the world. (Copyright, 1842, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

J. H. Pendleton Dies; **Oldest Marine General**

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO. Feb. 5 .- Maj. Gen. Joseph Henry Pendleton, 81, oldest United States marine officer of gen-Born in Rochester, Pa., June 2, 1860, Gen. Pendleton retired from the Marine Corps in 1924.

Brig. Gen. Pendleton was known throughout the Marine Corps in all parts of the world as "Uncle Joe." Before he became a brigadier general he had a record of 18 years and 5 months' foreign, expeditionary and

At that time he had served on nine expeditions and campaigns, including the Spanish-American War. service in the Philippines, Panama, Nicaragua and Santo Domingo. He distinguished himself as commander of the marine force which operated in Nicaragua in 1912 and restored order on behalf of the government of President Zamorra. To do this he led marine forces in dispersing a Nicaraguan stronghold which had been considered invincible since the days of the Spanish Conquistadores. In 1917 he was Military Governor of Santo Domingo.

He received the Navy Cross for the Santo Domingo campaign and for his administration there. He also held the Mexican campaign medal, the Nicaraguan campaign medal, the West Indian campaign medal, the Spanish campaign medal Victory medal and Santo Domingo

Fire Damages Rossell School As Board Meets

The sound of sirens interrupted a meeting of the Board of Education late yesterday, and members looked out of windows to see fire engines racing down Thirteenth street. As they return to their deliberations, the report came in that the fire was in the Rossell School, Ninth and E TOMATO CATSUP

Milo F. Christiansen, District coordinator of recreation, dashed from the meeting. The Rossell School houses offices of the Recreation De-

Two alarms were sounded for the blaze, which was confined to flooring and walls on the first story of the old brick structure, and a fire captain was injured fighting it. Capt. F. D. Scroggins of No. 10 Truck Co. was treated at Emergency Hospital for a gashed arm.

The first alarm was turned in when several office workers noticed smoke, and firemen called more apparatus after experiencing difficulty fighting the flames shooting up between walls. The first was believed caused by overheating.

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Big Banks Led Fight Bonds, Eccles Charges

Opposed Direct Purchases By Federal Reserve Units, House Committee Told

By the Associated Press.

Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, has charged that "a few of the big banks" were the principal opponents of a pro-posal to allow Federal Reserve Banks to purchase Government obligations direct from the Treasury.

This accusation, along with a statement by Attorney General Biddle that violations of priorities and allocations orders were "widespread in lifeboats and landed here.

Buy of the craw received. the printed record of House Judiciary Committee hearings on the Senate-approved second war powers

Few Banks Called Chief Foes. "The real opposition" to permit-

ting the Reserve banks to buy bonds direct from the Treasury instead of on the open market came, Mr. Eccles said, from "a few of the big banks that are interested in the buying and selling and from dealers and from people in the money market." Both Mr. Eccles and Secretary of

the Treasury Morgenthau requested that the power be granted. Mr. Biddle's accusation came dur-

ing discussion of a section of the bill broadening existing property seizure powers. He said the new legislation was designed by War Production Chief Donald Nelson to "put some teeth into the priorities

The bill confers 14 specific new powers on Gevernment agencies to speed up the war program. Group May Act Today:

The House committee was reported to have written in a new clause, allowing the Census Bureau to make available to defense agencies heretofore confidential information when it is necessary.

Generally, committee members said, they have approved the bill in virtually the same form it passed the Senate.

The Judiciary Committee was expected to act today on changes in the bill made yesterday by a subcommittee. The changes would allow men in the armed services in this country and abroad to receive free postage. This provision was written into the bill by the Senate.

Navy Launches Herndon, **Built in Record Time**

PORTSMOUTH, Va., Feb. 5.-The

destroyer Herndon, built in only five months and nine days, the shortest time on record for the Norfolk Navy Yard, was launched here today.

Lucy Herndon Crockett of New York smashed the bottle of champagne against the slim, gray bow in traditional manner a second before the warship began its slide into the Southern branch of the Elizabeth River. Comdr. William Lewis Herndon,

U. S. N., for whom the destroyer was named, was a grand uncle of Miss Crockett, the sponsor. He went down with a steamer in a gale off Cape Hatteras in 1857.

Hundreds of Navy Yard workers cheered as the Herndon slipped into the water at 11:28 a.m., E. S. T. Representative Harris. Democrat

of Virginia speaking at the ceremonies asserted that "this sleek and graceful destroyer * * * is symbolic of offense * * of pursuit and at-

The time for talk about defense ended with the coming of dawn at Pearl Harbor on Sunday December 7," Mr. Harris said. "Our thought now, and henceforth, must

Citizens' Head Named Aide to Air-Raid Warden

president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, as assistant to Chief Air-Raid Warden Clement Murphy was announced today by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for this area.

Col. Bolles also announced the first of a series of regular monthly meetings of all chairmen of Civilian Defense Committees for February 28, to check progress of the civilian defense program. It will be held at 2 p.m. in the boardroom of the District Building.

Establishment of a civilian defense registration office at 1241 Kenyon street N.W., under the supervision of Mrs. Willie A. Dodson, was announced by the District O. C. D. It will be open every night between 7 and 8 o'clock.

A call for volunteers from residents of the Lincoln civic defense area for stretcher-bearer corps and rescue squad workers was issued today by the Rev. George A. Parker, chairman of the Executive Committee for the area. He asked that volunteers write to him at 2441 M street N.W. or notify him by phone, Repub-

P.-T. A. Plans Box Supper

The Parent-Teacher Association of Dunn Loring (Va.) School will sponsor an old-fashioned box supper at the school at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow. Music and entertainment will be furnished by the Friendship Circle Orchestra.

Delivery of **Night Final** Edition

The Night Final Edition of The Star, with two additional pages of last-minute news, is delivered throughout Washington and nearby suburbs, together with The Sunday Star, at 85c per

This edition gives the latest developments of the day in International, National and Local news, with

complete Financial Reports. Special delivery is made between 6 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

U-Boat Spares Survivors' Lives On Plan to Sell U. S. After Sinking Off Maryland

Shelling of United Fruit Freighter Delayed Till Boats Are Clear; Two Killed

LEWES, Del., Feb. 5.—Capt, Walter W. Koch, whose ship was torpedoed without warning off the Maryland coast, felt grateful today for the actions of a submarine commander "in sparing our

The United Fruit freighter Sand Gil, 3,598 tons, went down early yesterday after an enemy submarine pumped 2 torpedoes and about 11 shells into her. Two of the crew, Beaumont Barbe, 26, of Belgium and Secondino Castro, 36, of Honduras, were killed when the first torpedo exploded in the boiler room, but 39 others and one passenger were picked up after seven hours adrift Four of the crew received minor

The Panama-registered ship was the 15th officially reported lost off the Atlantic Coast through enemy action within the past three weeks.

Permitted to Launch Boats. "The commander and crew of the submarine permitted us to launch the lifeboats before they began to shell the ship," the 44-year-old a course to the lifeboats. skipper recounted.

They could have sent us and our lifeboats to the bottom at any moment they wished. We wouldn't have had a chance. But they allowed us to get clear of the boat is forbidden in Egypt many fac-and we were 50 feet away when the tories there are producing cigarettes shelling began."

Eleven of 15 shots fired from a countries.

deck gun plunked into the ship, he said, and then the undersea craft submerged, maneuvered into position "and let the second torpedo

Vessel Broken in Half. "The San Gil jumped and blew up in midair. Her 100-foot mast just seemed to dissolve. She went down stern first and she must have been broken in half by the last explosion.

Capt. Koch praised the ingenuity of Radio Operator Robert L. Thorp, 41, of East Orange, N. J., and Stuart Condon of Boston, a passenger, who hurriedly erected a makeshift antenna after the first torpedo explosion blew away the ship's mast and managed to get away four SOS flashes. The Coast Guard used those brief messages in plotting

Use Imported Tobacco

Although the cultivation of tobacco from tobacco brought from foreign



LEWES, DEL.—SUB SANK THEIR SHIP-R. L. Thorp of East Orange, N. J., left, was praised for repairing his apparatus and sending distress signals yesterday after a submarine torpedoed the freighter San Gil, off the Maryland coast. At right is Stewart



Survivors of the San Gil waved their thanks before leaving for the immigration station at Gloucester, N. J. Two crew members were killed.

Cripps (Continued From First Page.)

(president of the All-Russian Central Executive Committee) he emphasized this danger of overconfidence. It is, I think, important in arriving at any evaluation of recent Russian successes to bear the above

observations in mind. The German Army is not yet a routed. It has, however, had to leave a great number of occupied points and towns that it would very much like to have held through the Russian winter that has forced the

evacuation. Driven Out by Russians.

The effect of the cold is to make the Germans want to hold on to every house and building that they can, to get protection from the frost. They are leaving because they are being driven out after hard fighting by the Russians and they are leaving behind them a mass of material that they would dearly like to get away if they could stop long enough

to take it with them. It is an orderly retreat just as was the Russian retreat over the same ground at an earlier date, but it is a forced retreat and at any moment it might turn into something much worse for the Germans. The whole question now is one of morale. If the morale of the Germans was to break the retreat would

become a rout. At present that morale stands. although there are signs it is not as firm as it once was; it is not the difficulties of winter which affect the Russians as well as the Germans will prevent the retreat from

turning into a rout. Although the Russians have shown that an offensive can be carried out in winter conditions, it is obvious that the speed of any advance must be slowed down by cold and deep

Prophecy Is Dangerous. When we come to the consideration of what spring will bring forth, then we embark on prophecy which is even more dangerous in this war than generally.

Spring in Central Russia as a rule begins between the middle and end of March. If there are very heavy snows, as there have already been this year, then the thaw will last perhaps two months before the land gets dry and hard once again. This period of thaw is the most

difficult time of all for military operations or any movements of trans-

Rivers are full of blocks of ice racing down with destructive force, and low-lying ground and marshes, of which there are a great many on the western borders of Russia, become impassable. So the time for renewed activities under normal conditions will not come before the beginning of May and perhaps not before the end of that month.

The Russians will be as much held up as the Germans and, therefore,

casus. But by that time the Russians will have still more fresh ar-

be again in operation. They have not as great manufacturing resources as the Germans with all the occupied regions of Europe to assist them, but nevertheless, Russian production will have defeated army, nor has it yet been gone up very considerably by spring. But it is just here that America and Great Britain come right into the picture. We have between us huge manufacturing capacity and winter. In leaving those towns it must give to the Russians enough certainly has not been the cold or armaments to make certain that diency or are we prepared to make when the new clash comes in the spring they are not at a disadvantage. It is up to us to see that the Germans are stopped by efficient machines rather than by inade-

quately equipped human bodies. I don't think the ordinary American or Englishman has the slightest idea of the extent to which Russian industry has been turned over to war production. It would not be much of an exaggeration to say

the turnover was 100 per cent. Domestic Goods Lacking.

The Russian people are just putting up with it because they know that nothing else stands between them and the overrunning of their country by the brutal hordes of

You can buy nothing of ordinary domestic character in Russia today and people go without cheerfully because they are realists and know that total war demands for total victory a total deprivation of all yet broken and it may well be that ordinary comforts, let alone all lux-

> We in Britain and America, slowly and very painfully, are learning the same lesson, but we still have a great distance to travel before we reach the Russian standard.

It is not fair for us to enjoy comforts and luxuries and at the same time expect the Russians to fight well as their own, without those sup- Axis columns within 175 miles of the plies which they could have if we frontier. were prepared to give up everything to save Russian lives and bring them

It is not a question of depriving own defense, but of so increasing our direct hits. production by going without manufactured comforts and luxuries as to get extra production with which to assist Russia.

If by our efforts we can make the said. spring offensive in Europe a decisive cess for the Russians, we shall ot only save hundreds of thousands of Russian lives, but British and American lives as well.

Russians Are Grateful.

The Soviet Government, I know. is most grateful for what our two countries have done following the Moscow conference in carrying out the promises of Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Harriman. But can you blame them if they want as much as ever we can spare?

the position of the rival forces at the end of March will decide the direction of the summer campaign.

They will both have some six weeks to two months in which to make preparations after acute fighting has been stopped by the thaw.

No doubt the Germans will try to materials and weapons—the U. S.

we shall not help by closing our eyes to the ground in the Prezzi area. mies, and all factories they have to those difficulties. History canmoved to the east should by then not be unwritten and the legacy of British Forces Dispersed past relationships between three countries cannot be got rid of in a West of Tobruk, Nazis Say

The Russians are the most realstic people in the world. They do not close their eyes to the obvious facts of the past, nor can they at once get rid of suspicions which at one time had a sound foundation. They want, as we want, to know where they stand. Are we temporary friends as a matter of expean attempt to remold our relations

with them on a firmer and better basis for the future? I will deal with this vitally impor-

tant question in my tomorrow's article.

Libya (Continued From First Page.)

were listed as missing. Advance East of Derna

terday. But eight R. A. F. planes

Continues, Italy Says

(The following dispatch was sent from an enemy country, whose motive in releasing news is likely to be propa-gands. Axis claims should be credited only when confirmed by American or Allied sources.)

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts) eb. 5 (A).—The Italian high command announced today Axis forces were continuing their eastward advance after passing Derna, Libya, which is only 95 miles west of Tobruk.

Thus the Italians and Germans had won their way back within striking distance of the Libyan stronghold where a British and Australian garrison held out seven months against all Axis thrusts. Tobruk is 80 miles west of the what is indubitably our battle as Egyptian-Libyan border, putting the

Continuing the Axis drive t in the way of comforts and luxuries knock out or neutralize the British island base of Malta, the Italians said German and Italian planes successfully attacked air and naval ourselves of what we need for our bases and many objectives suffered

> British bombers dropped high explosive bombs near Palermo, hitting a train and killing four members of the train's staff, the report

gather forces for a fresh push, per- | S. R. needs our moral support and | the Italians said. They added their haps in the south against the Cau- true friendship just as we need hers. defenses shot down one plane near I know there are difficulties and Santa Flavia while another crashed

casts). Feb. 5 (AP).-With the Axis pursuit of the British continuing beyond Derna, Libya, German bombers dispersed British columns west of Tobruk and bombed the enemy's lines of retreat, the German high command said today.

The Germans said reports thus far received told of 3,500 British prisoners brought in during the fighting in Circnaica in January. These reports also said 370 armored cars and 192 guns were captured or

ported as probable.

From San Gil in 1923

Bob Dalton, transmitter at radio Station WOL, once sent out an SOS to bring aid to the San Gil, United Fruit freighter sunk off the Maryland coast by an enemy submarine early yesterday.

Mr. Dalton, second wireless operator on the ship, radioed for help when it went on a reef during s storm off Old Providence Island, in the Caribbean about 300 miles north

A brother-in-law of Mr. Dalton. Jack McGarigle of Boston, was one of the survivors of the San Jose, United Fruit boat sunk in a collision with a Grace Line ship off the east coast January 17. Mr. Dalton lives in Arlington, Va.

POOLESVILLE, Md., Feb. 5 (Spe-Six machines took part in the raid, County from Ravenswood, W. Va.

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BERLIN (From German Broad

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WOL Engineer Sent SOS

of the Panama Canal, in May, 1923.

The Rev. G. H. Crook Resigns

cial).—The Rev. Guy H. Crook, for the last 12 years rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, and Christ Episcopal Church, Barnesville, has resigned both charges and has moved with his family to Takoma Park. His successor at the two churches has not been selected. Mr. Crook came to Montgomery

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Tuscania Survivors To Meet 24 Years **After Torpedoing**

200 Will Pay Homage To 269 Who Perished Off Irish Coast

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., Feb. -Some 200 survivors of the sinking of the Tuscania, torpedoed while carrying American soldiers during the first World War, will meet here Saturday and Sunday to pay homage to their 269 buddles who perished. The 1942 meeting of this unusual organization—the National Tuscania Survivors' Association-will be all the more significant because warriors of a new A. E. F. are on the seas facing not only U-boat attacks but

the danger of aerial bombing.

Under British Convoy. The Tuscania was smashed by a torpedo within sight of the Irish coast 24 years ago today-on February 5, 1918. A 14,000-ton British vessel under British convoy, she was the only transport lost in the movement of nearly 2,000,000 American troops to Europe. "It felt like running into a sand-

bar, in addition to the roar of the explosion and the crash of steel and timbers," Leo V. Zimmerman of Milwaukee, association historian, described the Tuscania attack. "Hatchways were filled with sol-

diers adjusting lifeboats . . . no panic was apparent . . . There in the dark we stood on the slanting deck, counting off as we awaited the launching of the lifeboats . . . Two hissing serpentine streaks of fire shot up-skyrockets, signals of distress . . . the stars blinked sadly and the lighthouse many miles away beckoned us on like a siren."

Sub Commander Was to Attend. The tragedy was not without its oddities, however. Two men were shooting dice when their raft was found at daybreak. Another survivor claimed the shock of the explosion cured his pneumonia. A decade later, the survivors

learned that Capt. Wilhelm Meyer of Saarbrucken, commanded the ibmarine. He promised to attend the 1933 meeting. The German Embassy in Wash-

ngton later announced Capt. Meyer had decided not to come," re- of the city. portedly because the Embassy had been offended at a radio dramatization of Capt. Meyer's acceptance in which he was represented as expressing sorrow over the drowning of the American soldiers.

Capper Joins Senators Seeking Annuity Repeal

The movement to repeal the provision of the new civil service retirement law making members of Congress eligible for annuities gained momentum today when Senstor Canner Republican of Kansas | three Jananese tried to annov us introduced another bill for that pur-

Senator Capper told his colleagues extension of the retirement system to elected officials was "a great mistake." He served notice that if it is not repealed he will not exercise the option of applying for a pension

The new bill went to the Civil Service Committee, where a similar measure sponsored by Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia; Johnson, Democrat, of Colorado; Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina, and Burton, Republican, of Ohio already

Senator Capper had placed in the Congressional Record a copy of a letter he sent to President Roosevelt immediately after passage of the bill, urging him to veto it. The President, however, signed the bill.

Baby Broker Bill Passed By House Without Debate

Without debate, the House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill designed to regulate placement of

children under 16 in foster homes in the District. The legislation was called up by Reported Taken by Japs Acting Chairman Schulte of the District Committee, and approval fol-

lowed a brief explanation of its pur-By provisions of the bill child placement agencies would be licensed by the Commissioners and placed under the strict control of the Board of Public Welfare.

The Commissioners are directed to appoint a committee of eight to formulate and adopt rules and regulations, subject to the Commission ers' approval, providing standards of placement, care and services to be required of child placing agencies.

The committee would be composed of a member of the Welfare Board who would serve as chairman, a member of the staff of the District Health Department, a member of the staff of the Welfare Board, and one representative from each of five charitable organizations "having an organized program for placing children in family homes."

Gen. Franco Reveals Debt To Italy Is \$250,000,000

MADRID, Feb. 5.-To "regularize Spain's debt to Italy for war material furnished during the civil war, Generalissimo Franco today ordered transferred to Rome 5,000,000,000 lire (nominally about \$250,000,000) in Spanish treasury bonds. The order, which appeared in the

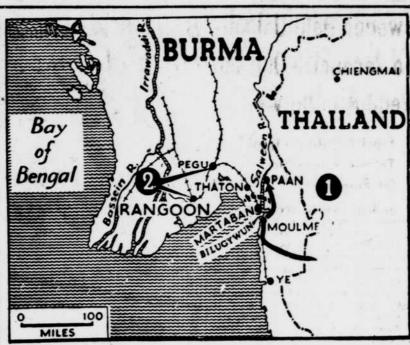
official bulletin this morning, was dated "Law of May 30, 1941," and was based on an accord signed in Madrid May 8, 1940. The only provisions of that accord which had been made public were those establishing trade quotas be-

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tween Italy and Spain.

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JAPANESE HELD ON EAST BANK OF SALWEEN-Withering fire from British artillery and Indian riflemen today held Japanese on the east bank of the Salween River, preventing their attempt to cut off the port of Martaban (1-broken arrow). The invaders advanced north along the river toward Paan. Japanese bombers hit at Rangoon and Pegu Airdrome (2). The Berlin radio said Bilugywun Island, opposite Moulmein, had -A. P. Wirephoto. fallen to the Japanese.

Burma (Continued From First Page.)

and Indian garrison, but British headquarters said this effort had

Japanese skirmishers were reported strung out all along the Lower Salween front, but there were indications they lacked strength, at least for the present, to handle a full-dress assault across the river. Their feeler attempts have been thrown back.

Indians Engage Japs. Thousands of lithe, tall Indian iflemen newly from their homeland

re engaging the invaders along the ine from Martaban to Paan. British and American volunteer group fiyers skimming the treetops n strafing and bombing raids, were

declared unofficially to be preventing the Japanese from maintaining toeholds on islands at the Salween mouth. The Japanese air force meanwhile bombed Rangoon twice just before dawn today. Explosions were heard

in the eastern and northern section (The Japanese claimed they smashed military establishments in Rangoon and destroyed facilities at the Pegu Airdrome, 50 miles northeast of Rangoon.)

Jap Methods Described. Japanese methods in the land thrust from Thailand into Southeast Burma were described at the front by a British officer of the Burma Riffles, who fought at Moulmein. Rubbing his unshaven chin and

through his open sandals, he said:

and draw our fire by shooting from accepted invitations to join its press treetons and setting off firecrackers at various points. "Their rifle marksmanship was

bad, but their small, manhandled artillery was good. "They had captured some of our Burmese lorry drivers and stripped them of uniforms. It is a fact that a number of Japanese wore British khaki when they attacked us Others, apparently Siamese, work

white tunics and blue trousers. Forced to Reorganize.

"After the drawn-out war of nerves, the enemy finally staged mass frontal assaults and dented one side of our line, which forced

us to reorganize. "We inflicted heavy casualties, but we needed reinforcements. We drave them back twice with bayonets. "We fought house to house in We burned our stores

and set fire to jetties." Some British and Indian troopers and officers who were left at Moulmein at the time of withdrawal still are managing to cross the Salween

and rejoin their units. Isle Opposite Moulmein

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

BERLIN (from German broadeasts), Feb. 5 (A).-The Berlin radio, quoting Japanese reports, said today the Japanese had occupied the Island of Bilugywun, opposite Moulmein. Burma, thus menacing shipping along the Salween River and ships sailing toward Rangoon.

Dispatches broadcast by the radio also said the railway north from Rangoon which feeds China's vital Burma road had "been cut effectively" by a series of Japanese air raids yesterday.

These attacks, it was asserted, destroyed the railway station at Toungoo, 130 miles north of Rangoon, and severed the railway south of Mandalay at several points. Five British planes were destroyed on the ground at Toungoo, where the British were caught by surprise, the broadcast said. It claimed the Japanese suffered no losses. The German radio also reported that the Rangoon radio had ceased transmission. It added that the latest Bangkok reports said the radio station was destroyed by a Japanese air raid last night.

P.-T. A. Hits Federal Use Of New Kramer School

The Executive Committee of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers today is on record as deploring recently disclosed plans of the Federal Government to hasten completion of the Kramer Junior High School in Anacostia and use it

for offices. In a unanimous resolution the committee denounces the proposal as "an unnecessary gesture" and "poor planning on the part of those responsible for the success of the

defense effort." Mrs. P. C. Ellett, president of the congress, pointed out that the school population in Anacostia has completely outgrown the capacity of the Anacostia Junior - Senior School, forcing the scheduling of classes in shifts.

The P.-T. A. leaders feel that other

accommodations could be found

which would not deprive the area

of the badly needed facilities. Pointing out that the building of the Kramer School was the result of a long campaign by citizens' groups of the area, Mrs. Ellett declared: "The committee believes that some

consideration should be given to the

rights and feelings of these citizens."

Editor, Capital Reporter

Join Censorship Office The Office of Censorship announced today that William P. Steven, managing editor of the Tulsa contemplating his blistered toes (Okla.) Tribune, and William H. "We held the enemy attack for 36 Mylander, Washington correspondhours. By day, groups of two and ent for the Toledo (Ohio) Blade and the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, had

> Mr. Steven will serve on the general staff and Mr. Mylander will be available especially to co-operate with Washington correspondents and press associations. Both will be-

O'Conor Appoints 34

gin their duties soon.

To Guard Arms Plant ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5 .- Thirty-four special policemen were appointed yesterday by Gov. O'Conor

to protect the Triumph Explosive Works at Elkton. The Governor also urged private concerns handling defense contracts to protect their plants against possible sabotage by asking him to commission their employes as spe-

cial policemen. ADVERTISEMENT.

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Regime in Norway

Press Extremely Cool To His Assumption Of Premiership

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- Swedish newspaper comment on the recent changes in Norway confirms private ment does not intend to recognize Maj. Vidkun Quisling's phoney new

Sweden's reaction to Quisling's assumption of the role of premier and his announcement that Sweden would have to change its methods in dealing with Norway, is about as anwarm as an Arctic blizzard.

"According to Quisling," writes the conservative Svenska Dagbladet. methods in regard to Norway. But these methods have been characterized by exactly that honest and sober realpolitik which Quisling promised to practice against us. In this question of methods it might perhaps be possible to establish some kind of mutuality if the political thinking of the Swedes and Quislings aid not belong to different worlds."

Sweden Against Rule. Quisling, says the liberal Dagens Nyheter, "will find no desire for 'leadership' here, no desire to see Norway as the subject of any foreign power. We in Sweden are Norwegians, who are of the same mind, are well aware of this Swed-1sh attitude."

"Everybody knows," writes the Social-Demokraten, "that if the pointment of a new Norwegian Norwegian people were free to express their opinion about the Quisling party its leaders would be swept from power with one stroke."

be recognized by Sweden is thrown Falls Into Bath Water out by the liberal Svenska Morgonbladet. "It has hardly ever happened," it says, "that a revolutionary government, established with the assistance of a foreign power, has been recognized by other states in the midst of war, and above all, leys, was found dead in a bathtub nothing of that kind is likely to early today, victim of an accidental Food Administration Board during happen when the old legal government still exists and continues to with the head of the state-the country's king.

Called Inexplicable Illusion. concerns a revolutionary governbehind it, but only a small section, hope of becoming recognized as the 'sole legal Norwegian state authority'

Since the Nazi invasion Sweden

Sweden Held Unlikely British Army Organizes Tough To Recognize Quisling Hard-Hitting Scout Corps

Units Have Armaments and Mechanization Unprecedented in Military History

LONDON, Feb. 5.-The organiza- before." tion of a tough, hard-hitting renouncement which said the units of tommyguns and light machine have a "scale of armaments and guns." degree of mechanization unprecedented in military history."

The reconnaissance troops funcreports that the Swedish govern- tion on land somewhat as Commandos do against enemy coasts and are "just as tough." But their roles are reversed.

The amphibian Commando's objective is destruction first and information secondly. The reconnaissance man wants information first, but, if necessary, is armed and ready for decisive operations.

being assigned to each infantry di- swim rivers in full kit "the Swedish nation is to change its vision and "if possible the battalion will probe the enemy lines by cunning and stealth," said the official

then it can turn on such a blast of his homeland.

ment except the legal government of King Haakon. There is a Swedish consulate in Oslo, but the Quisling On Catholic Literature crowd has never been allowed to have an official representative in Sweden and it does not look as head of the department of literathough it will have. The principal ture at Loyola College in Baltimore, complaint against Sweden's treat- will give a series of six lectures on ment of Norway has been based on Catholic literature at the Washingconvinced that the great mass of the Swedish-German agreement al- ton Catholic Library, 1623 H street lowing the transport of "soldiers on N.W., beginning February 13, it was leave" through Swedish territory and on the refusal of the Swedish government to agree to the ap-

Any possibility that Quisling will Girl Killed When Radio

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Minister to Stockholm.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.-Myra Donnelley, 12-year-old daughter of the socially prominent Elliott Donnel- day.

I fire that no battalion ever possessed

A battalion's arsenal includes connaissance corps—the newest of anti-tank artillery of undisclosed the British Army's task forces-was caliber, .55-caliber rifles and grendisclosed today in an official an- ades, batteries of mortars and "hosts

> For high speed and maneuverability, each reconnaissance battalion of the latest developments in the has more than 250 vehicles, of which 70 are motorcycles and the others armored cars of great speed, Bren gun carriers and troop-carry-

ing trucks.

The battalion is divided into one company of top-speed wireless experts and motorcycle scouts, another of armored car crews and truck drivers, and a third of "assault infantry" who it was stated are the one reconnaissance battalion is like the Commandos, are trained to

A training center in Scotland, it was announced, is producing a "spirited, sturdy type of specialist soldier" who will be as adept at "But if it has to fight for its facts, reading foreign maps as those of

The Rev. Richard F. Grady, S. J.

announced today. Titles of the lectures are: "The Function of Fiction," "Faction in Fiction," "Faith in Fiction," "Theory of the Theater," "Thorns of the Theater" and "Thunder in the Theater."

First Woman Legislator Of Oklahoma Dies at 74

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5.-Mrs. Lulu D. Anderson, 74, Oklahoma's first woman legislator, died yester-

A member of Herbert Hoover's

Australian Chiefs Discuss Strategy of Pacific War

and co-operation of Australia with both Britain and the United States were discussed at a meeting yester-day of the cabinet, the War Council Sheerin in Mission Post and the chiefs of staffs of the fight-

ing services. The service chiefs explained details of the Pacific war plans of the Allies and analyzed the steps to be taken by Australia herself in event of an attempted Japanese invasion. Prime Minister John Curtin told entire war situation.

dustrial organizations were called on by J. J. Deman, minister for war organization of industry, to prepare immediate plans for putting their trades on a full war basis. Male aliens over 18 must register

Church All Australian commercial and in-

which aliens will serve in the armed forces or civil defense, the Army Ministry announced today. Allied and neutral refugee aliens

may volunteer for the military forces up to February 17, after which By the Associated Press.

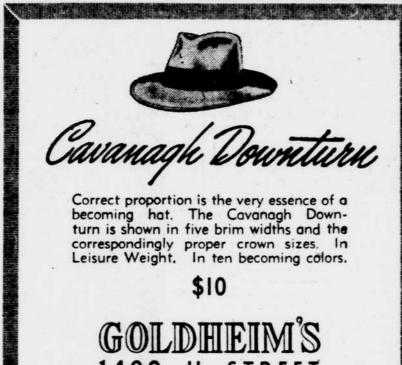
CANBERRA, Feb. 5.—Strategy and all other than neutrals and nontactics of the war in the Pacific refugees will be allocated to military or civilian duty.

The Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, newly appointed rector of the Church of the Epiphany, has been elected vice president of the National Council of Church Mission of Help of the Protestant Episcopal



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(44) \$42.50 WOOL FLEECE TOPCOATS. Imported and domestic fabrics. Grey, brown, blue, plain and heather mixtures. Single, double-breasted models. Sizes: Regular, (1) 35, (1) 96, (1) 38, (1) 39, (3) 40, (5) 42, (1) 44. Short, (2) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (5) 42. Long, (2) 37, (3) 38, (2) 39, (5) 40, (6) 42, (3) 44 ______\$33.50

(52) \$35 & \$40 TOPCOATS. Imported Sizes: Regular, (1) 36, (1) 38, (1) 39, (3) 42, (2) 44, (3) 46. Short, (1) 35, (1) 36, (2) 39, (2) 40, (5) 42. Long, (3) 37, (2) 38, (4) 39, (6) 40, (6) 42, (6) 44, (2) 46______\$27.50

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Pole, Told to Register As German, Hangs Self

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Worse than death to Gustave M. Schartzrock, a Pole who had lived in the United States for 20 years, was the immigration service order that he must register as a German enemy

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House of Bishops Elects Prelate for Manila Area, Nippon Representative

The policy was determined when bishops, decided it would elect a new

Norman Binsted of Manila, former dealers in paper boxes. American bishop of one of the Episcopal Church's dioceses in Japan, as bishop of the Philippine Islands. When last heard from, he Manila area. He succeeds the late Bishop G. F. Mosher.

The Rev. Everett Jones, rector of Honolulu, succeeding Bishop Harrington Littell who resigned, and the Rev. James Lindsay Patton of Berktrict, succeeding Bishop Louis Sanford, resigned.

Completing the election of missionary bishops, the House elected lor and Mrs. Fanny Franklin, Frank the Rev. William Lewis, rector of R. Jelleff, Inc.; Mrs. Maxine Chaney out charge. St. Paul's, Burlington, Vt., as bishop of Nevada; the Very Rev. Frank was made in the status of the Salina, Kans., district where Bishop Shirley H. Nichols, formerly of Japan, is acting by appointment. The Right Rev. Charles S. Reif-

snider, until last year president of St. Paul's University, Tokio, and Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Kwanto with headquarters in Tokio, was designated to administer the work with former missionaries in Japan.

He also will represent the American Episcopal Church in dealings during the war with the now independent Japanese Episcopal Church. Thus the House of Bishops refused to abandon connection with Japanese Christians.

largely with the present world sit- the paper. uation also is on the program today. In connection with the statement, Bishop Henry Wise Hobson of Cin-Fight for Freedom Committee, said: regular collections. "The church, along with every in-Call National 7835

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There is a growing interest in a Children eager to help in the Wall program find in this salvage program a chance to aid the Nation. escape this testing. We are going to be subjected to relentless judg-ment, just as our Army and naval with Pearl Harbor. This judgment is

duce results."

In Contest to Conserve Paper

Two New Films to Be Previewed; **Best Packers to Get Defense Bonds**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5.—A test being sponsored by The Star, Dorothy Rich, Julius Garfinckel & in co-operation with the Merchants Co.; Miss Minnie Walton, Miss Esolicy of continuing church work in & Manufacturers' Association, in telle Scott and Robert Fleming the Philippines and in Japan despite the auditorium of the United Lansburgh & Bro.; Mrs. Viola Reidy the war was adopted here today by States Chamber of Commerce at H Mrs. Estelle Raymond and Mrs. the Episcopal Church through its street and Connecticut avenue. The contest will start at 8 o'clock.

Intended to demonstrate efficient the house, composed of nearly 100 methods of wrapping and packing of Peoples Drug Stores. to conserve the dwindling supplies bishop of the Philippines and desig- of craft paper and other packing nate another bishop to look after in-terests of the Episcopal Church in pete for a total of \$145 in Defense bonds and savings stamps offered The House elected the Right Rev. by The Star and Murray & Heister,

Preview of Two Pictures.

As an added attraction for the audience there will also be a prewas carrying on his work in the Bros.' "Calling All Girls," a musical subject, and Walt Disney's new Donald Duck feature, "New Spirit." These two pictures have not been St. Mark's Church, San Antonio, placed on public exhibition, but will be shown starting Friday in many Council, was elected Bishop of of the city's moving picture theaters. Those who will compete in the wrapping contests are Mrs. Mary K. Dodson, Raleigh Haberdasher; ley, Calif., was named bishop of the Mrs. Margaret Hendley, Mrs. Ethel San Joaquin, Calif., missionary dis- Via and Herman T. Phillips, S. Kann Sons Co.; Mrs. Bernice Simpson, Mrs. Lillian Eberhart and Mrs. Teachers. Ethel Warren, Goldenbergs; I. Say-

Twenty-five expert packers and and Benson Phelps, Palais Royal, wrappers, representing Washing- Inc.; Mrs. Edith Moore, Miss Elizaton's leading stores, will compete beth Mayer and Miss Elizabeth Long, the Hecht Co.; Miss Enid tonight in the bundle-wrapping con- Weaver, G. C. Murphy Co.; Mrs. test being sponsored by The Star, Dorothy Rich, Julius Garfinckel &

The contestants will enter various classes and in addition there will be several demonstrations and talks by Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of The Star, and Garland Shortt, operating manager of Lansburgh's. At the conclusion of the contest

there will be an entertainment pro-

gram including a skit by Lans-burgh's players and songs by Perry Martin, radio star, and Socrates

The ceremonies and entertain-

Rhea, dean of St. Michael's Cathedral at Bolse, Idaho, as bishop of Idaho; and the Rev. James Stoney Bad Weather Fails to Hinder of Grace Church, Anniston, Ala, bishop of New Mexico. No change Paper Salvaging Drive Here

Many Help Pupils In Star-P.-T. A.

Despite bad weather, reports from the first schools visited in The Evening Star-P.-T. A. Salvage for Victory Campaign today indicated no let-up in enthusiasm of the co-

There is a growing number of calls from persons who have paper they would like to turn over to the schools but who lack means of sending it in. Nearest schools are

Any one desiring to help in the campaign are asked to send a post Maury. card or letter to the nearest school cinnati, national chairman of the and arrangements will be made for

proposal by P.-T. A. groups to invest In Honor of Filipino Hero surplus revenue from the paper collections in Defense bonds as a form commanders were in connection of endowment fund for future P.-T. A. work, campaign leaders said. going to be based on one thing, and

one thing only: Our ability to pro-Little Congress to Honor

An honor roll of members of the Little Congress now serving in the armed forces is being drawn up by committee, it was announced

Members of the committee are Maximiano Marmito Villareal, Betty Doneline and Edward Casey. Former speakers of the Little Congress now in the service include

Harry Burn. The Little Congress is made up of secretaries of Senators and Repesentatives.

Five registrants will report Saturday at the Montgomery County local Board No. 1 in Rockville for Army induction. They are Paul Leland Matthews and Phillip Reed, jr., Rockville; Woodrow Dove, Germantown; Elvey Helton, Mount Airy, and Newton Franklin Butts,

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In announcing this decision today, the Commissioners referred to Rizal as one who "lighted the torch of liberty in the Philippines." Rizal was executed by the Span-

iards, December 30, 1896, about two years before Admiral Dewey won the Battle of Manila Bay.

Tex Rickard's Gift Of \$700 for Church Recalled by Bishop

By the Associated Press.

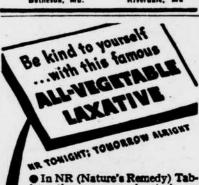
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 5.—A story of a \$700 donation by the late Tex Rickard, sports promoter, for construction of a church in a Western gold-rush town more than 40 years ago was told yesterday by an 81year-old clergyman attending the session of the Episcopal

House of Bishops here. The Right Rev. William H Moreland, retired, of Delray Beach, Fla., said that he went to Goldfield, Nev., then a booming gold-rush town of 5,000, and

found only one church. One of the first citizens he called on for a contribution to build an Episcopal church was the manager of the principal saloon and gambling house. The place was doing a thriving business and the clergyman was shown the piles of gold coins in a vault and the gambling machines in operation. Then the manager, Rickard, donated \$700

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International Reform Federation are Washingtonians, it has been announced by Clinton M. Howard,

general superintendent. Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, is vice president; Dr. George S. Duncan. treasurer, and Robert H. McNeill, legal advisor. The president is Dr. D. Leish Colvin of New York and needs men.

washington members of the new

board of trustees are Dr. Oscar F Blackwelder, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Senator Capper of Kansas, Representative Guyer of Kansas and Clyde D. Garrett. Mr. Howard was also re-elected

as general superintendent at the 47th annual meeting of the trustees, held at the federation's headquarters, 134 B street N.E.

The United States Coast Guard

Three D. C. Men Elected Dr. O. R. Miller of Albany is secre- Sir Brian H. F. Barttelot, manded the battleship Resolution in British Admiral, Dies

LONDON, Feb. 5.-Admiral Sir Brian Herbert Fairbairn Barttelot, retired, died last night at his home in Torquay. He was 74 years old. Sir Brian, who joined the navy as a cadet in 1881, became a rear ad-

and admiral in 1927. During World War I he was captain superintendent of the Clyde district from 1914 to 1917 and com-

1917-8. He was admiral superintendent of the Malta dockyard from 1918 to 1921. He served as director of dockyards and repairs from 1923 miral in 1918, vice admiral in 1923

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Joe Cook's Retirement at 51 Shocks Broadway Veterans

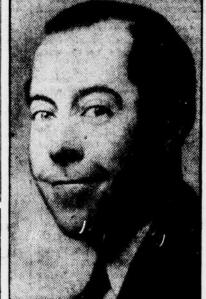
'Four Hawaiians' **Imitator Quits** Due to Illness

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Broadway had to swallow hard to believe it-Joe Cook retired? At 51?

But there was the zany comedian's announcement yesterday to his friends: "Have been ill for some time now, with little encouragement from the doctors for any rapid improvement, so have decided to retire from show business. Kindest regards, best wishes, and thanks for everytning. Joe.'

Broadway regulars knew he had cold his fantastic clown-house, "Sleepless Hollow," at Lake Hopatcong, N. J., to give his time completely to the stage last summer. They knew he didn't want to quit. "Joe'll always be around," one veteran showman said. "Why they've got a bronze plaque in Evansville, Ind., to mark the spot where he first did a back flip."

one-man vaudeville show-juggling, and after vaudeville days he was walking tight ropes, sharp-shooting the star commedian of Earl Carand telling tall stories or describ- roll's "Vanities."



JOE COOK.

ing "how to imitate four Hawaiians." He did a medicine show once at 12-Millions of people have seen Joe's "Dr. Buckner's Corak Wonder Co."-

Carefully for Change and Courts Reopen To War Time Monday In Hawaiian Islands

Advancing Clocks 1 Hour Is Major Maneuver for Far-Flung Systems

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—American railroads are all set for the ticklish tob of changing their operations from standard to wartime in the

small hours of Monday morning. For the average citizen, it merely will be a matter of setting a watch an hour ahead and going to bed, but the railroads must go through a major operating maneuver when they depart from the old standard time at 2 a.m.

Every clock in every station, every watch in every trainman's pocket, must move forward accurately at the prescribed time so that schedules can be maintained with the maximum of safety. Extraordinary precautions have been taken to avoid accidents on the lines which bear the heaviest burden of war traffic.

Rules for Rock Island. Special instructions issued for the far-flung Rock Island lines state that at 2 a.m. "all trains and engines will stop, avoiding such stops as tunnels, bridges, heavy grades and obscure places." Train crews then will advance their watches, compare of Hawaii. them, and proceed to the first open station to report their adjustment themselves with a kit containing a

A similar plan will be followed by the Santa Fe system.

At each point on the Rock Island lines where a standard clock is maintained an employe has been designated and will be held responsible for advancing the hands at the right time. Clock faces will be covered at each station closed before 2 a.m., and the clock will be adjusted the next day.

J. T. Gillick, chief operating offieer of the Milwaukee Road, announced time table schedules would be maintained during the transition shortage on the islands, but in some period, but that no special train orders would be issued for operations which could not be completed by

Extra Telegraphers on Duty. Train crews along the 11,000 miles of track maintained by the Milwaukee Road in 12 States have been instructed to stop at the first open telegraph station reached after 2 o'clock to compare their reset watches with train dispatchers. The road will have as many additional telegraph operators on duty as is necessary to protect the movement

of trains. Since all travelers will lose an hour overnight, a Milwaukee Road spokesman said its trains at important connecting points would be delayed up to an hour to permit connections to be made. This practice will be followed generally throughout the country, he said.

The Pennsylvania line has sought to avoid confusion with an order directing all overnight trains departing on standard time Sunday to complete their trips on that time.

In most cases, conductors and engineers have been instructed to make no effort to regain the hour lost in conforming with the new Federal war measure.

Julien Bryan to Lecture

Julien Bryan, world traveler, will give an illustrated lecture on "Argentina Today" before members of the National Geographic Society at Constitution Hall at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow. One phase of his lecture will deal with maintenance of homeland cultural ties by large settlements of Germans and Italians in

U. S. Railroads Plan Stock Market, Schools

Virtually Every Citizen Carries Gas Mask; **Labor Shortage Rises**

HONOLULU, Feb. 5 .- With reopening of the stock market, schools and the territorial courts, Hawaii returned to a semblance of normalcy today, but war and defense remained the uppermost considera-

Resident may stay out until 8 p.m. However, they must not show any lights, not even the glow of cigarettes. Previously 6 p.m. was cur-

Gas masks are carried by virtually every man and woman; flowers plots and vacant tracts are being converted rapidly into vegetable gardens; the building of bomb shelters continues apace and nightly blackouts remain the unalterable

Plans for evacuation of all women and children from an 18-square-mile danger area along Honolulu's water front in case of an attempted enemy landing were outlined by Let. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Military Governor

All families were asked to provide foodstuffs, blankets, gas masks, can opener and other essentials. Women and children must be prepared to leave for the hills within an hour after receiving notice. Private automobiles will be supplied.

Men were ordered to stay at home in event the emergency arose, to

fight fires. The re-opened schools did not in-clude those sponsored by the Japanese Educational Association.

A growing labor shortage plagued sugar cane and pineapple plantations. There was no actual food areas the choice was limited.

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hat about the Airlines in a nation at war?



LHERE has been considerable speculation on the part of the public about the role of the airlines in the war.

In wartime if facts are not made available, rumor takes charge. Therefore, we welcome the opportunity to provide a clear statement of the facts as they pertain to United Air Lines. The most effective way is to answer the questions that are most frequently asked.

Question: Are your planes operating regularly?

Answer: Yes. In fact, United, to keep pace with the much greater air transportation requirements, is flying the most extensive January schedules in its history - 68,000 miles a day.

Question: What effect has the war had on your service generally?

Answer: There has been a substantial increase in traffic, and air transportation is demonstrating every day its great utility to Government, Army and Navy, and commercial travel.

Question: Is there space in your planes for civilians?

Answer: Yes. The priority plan just announced by Brigadier-General Donald H. Connolly, the Military Director of Civil Aviation, and the War Department, insures the desired priority for Government and military personnel, to whom the airlines owe their first obligation, with minimum effect upon the traveling public.

The War Department's official statement says:

"Priorities...will not interfere to any large extent with the travel of the general public: It is necessary in some few instances that some on missions of vital importance must be assured through-space. The priority arrangement does that. However, the percentage of such priority passengers is and undoubtedly, will be very small, and in the majority of cases the public will find airline space for its use as in the past."

Question: What about new planes, spare parts and supplies?

Answer: The new planes the airlines have on order are for expansion of service. From the very start of the emergency, our inventories of all parts and replacements have been kept above normal levels. The Government has encouraged this, and through priorities, has made it possible. Maintenance is now the most efficient in the company's history.

Question: What about pilots, mechanics and other personnel?

Answer: Full cooperation with our armed forces leaves key operating personnel at their important transportation jobs, so that our planes are flown by our experienced airline pilots and serviced by our expert trained crews.

Some personnel have left for military service. For the most part, these have been people in non-operating positions, which may have a temporary effect on the personal service you have been accustomed to from United Air Lines. However, our new passenger service employees have been trained to maintain United's high standards, and we will endeavor to preserve all possible features of service which have added to air transportation convenience.

War has given tremendous emphasis to the value of swift transportation for passengers and cargo, both military and civil.

Our military leaders are faced with tasks along two coasts separated by 3,000 long land-miles. Businessmen, too, must save vital hours in busy days by using air transportation. In the last war it required six days to travel or ship coast to coast. Today, modern transport planes span this distance overnight. The airlines have shrunk the United States to the size of the State of Pennsylvania, measured in travel time.

Our 3,500 employees, every one a citizen of the United States, fully understand their responsibility as members of the air transportation industry. They recognize that our best contribution to winning the war is the efficiency of the service we render to our Government, which has first call on our services, and to travelers and shippers to whom speedy transportation has never been so important as today.

Our first concern is to operate at maximum efficiency at all times. But we see no reason why that cannot be accompanied by good manners, courtesy and thoughtfulness to all our passengers, and we will exert every effort to have United's service in wartime reflect the same spirit of public service that it did in times of peace.

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Energizing the O. C. D.

In announcing a partial reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense, Executive Officer James M. Landis expressed justifiable concern over the apathetic attitude of numerous communities toward the whole civilian defense program. Many cities and towns do not seem to have awakened to the importance of O. C. D. activities, he declared.

Undoubtedly this is true, but the chances are that the failure of most of these communities to take the civilian defense program seriously enough is not due to local shortsightedness but to shortcomings of the part-time national leadership to which local groups in the past have been forced to look for guidance. Washington and other cities have done surprisingly well, considering the confusion of effort which has prevailed higher up from the start. Part-time Director La Guardia has indicated that he will resign soon to give full attention to his principal job as Mayor of New York City. However, Mrs. Roosevelt, who has been part-time assistant director, is to continue under the new setup as head and "energizer" of the Community and Volunteer Participation Division. How much of her busy day she will be able to devote to this work was not disclosed. She will have several well-paid assistants, including one of her proteges who is a professional dancer. The latter will have charge of children's activi-

The bewilderment with which many persons have received announcement of certain phases of the civilian defense program is not lessened by Mr. Landis' disclosure that his proposed reorganization calls for creation of still another emergency publicity outfit in Washington, with embellishments not to be found in any other similar bureau. For example, the division will have an arts council, headed by Melvyn Douglas, Hollywood movie star. It was stated that Mr. Douglas will take over his post after he completes another motion picture and that he will be paid at the rate of \$8,000 a year when on arts council duty-which will be only part of the time, due to pressure of other work. As director of the arts council, Mr. Douglas will supervise the output of writers, artists and theatrical people participating in the O. C. D. program, it was explained. The Information Division-head yet to be chosen—will have a speaker's bureau and sections dealing with press, radio, movies and display publicity, Mr. Landis said. Heretofore publicity work of non-military defense agencies has been handled by the press department of the Office of Emergency Management.

It may well be doubted that this elaborate expansion of publicity activities is necessary to awaken lagging communities to the gravity of the O. C. D. program. It is far more likely that they would be impressed by an O. C. D. reorganization which was devoid of frills and of part-time executives and which placed major emphasis on solution of such pressing problems as development of effective air-raid warning signals and expediting provision of gas masks for the civilian populace. It is in such directions that the O. C. D. could stand some "energizing."

Pawnee Bill'

An era in American history has come to an end with the death of Major Gordon W. Lillie, better known as "Pawnee Bill." He was the last of the classic frontiersmen, the final exponent of the legends of the old Wild West. The traditions he strove to preserve will pass with him, yet such brave folklore is apt to be rediscovered and so colorful and genial a personality never can be altogether

Born at Bloomington, Illinois, February 14, 1860, Major Lillie was a miller's son who followed his parentsto Wellington, Kansas, in his boyhood. There he grew up with a rifle in his hand, as natural a product of the prairie as the buffalo he shot for Trapper Tom Evans. In 1882 he entered the employ of the Indian Service and shortly thereafter was appointed interpreter at the agency at Pawnee. It was by reason of the accident of that designation that he received the sobriquet by which he

later became universally famous. The Oklahoma "boomer" movement enlisted Major Lillie's enthusiasm about 1888 and he was engaged by the Wichita Chamber of Commerce to lead a campaign for the and pre-wartime governmental activ- piece, said that the greatest producer opening of the Indian Territory to | ities. Hence, it is the overwhelming | will win the war. Even the ablest white settlement. His part in the responsibility of the Federal Govern- prevaricators will slip occasionally the faults mentioned are peculiar only Welfare Board. drama of the subsequent "rush" for 'ment to see that these extraordinary 'and tell the truth.

land is obscure, but, however important it may have been at the moment, it brought him no property of his own. The ranch upon which he spent his final years was purchased from his earnings in the show business. He was at first a partner, later the successor of Colonel William Cody, called "Buffalo Bill" by millions of admirers. Washingtonians saw both characters as central figures in Wild West shows, a type of circus which was distinctively their own. They made real that portion of the country on the sunset side of the Mississippi. Dressed in fringed suits of white buckskin, wearing high-heeled boots and ten-gallon hats, riding, roping, trick-shooting, they justified their picturesque celebrity to the full. The period to which they belonged may have been merely "the horse and buggy age" but its survivors protest that it had values which unfortunately have vanished from the tragic epoch now prevailing.

Imperiled Java

Steadily and relentlessly, the Japanese are closing in on Java, the heart of the Netherlands Indies and the center of Dutch colonial empire. The destructive bombing by massed Japanese airplanes of Surabaya, the great Dutch naval and air base near the eastern end of Java, is matched by simultaneous bombings of strategic islands not far from Batavia, capital and metropolis of the Netherlands Indies, at Java's western extremity. And these aerial attacks came after a series of preliminary thrusts at many points of the Dutch outer defense line, stretching from Sumatra, through Borneo, the Celebes, and Amboina, to New Guinea. Already the Japanese have several important footholds on that outer line, and they are now fighting to consolidate their grip. Those strategic footholds converge on Java and facilitate future assaults from several quarters. The great Japanese fleet checked recently in the Macassar Strait between Borneo and Celebes is thought to have been aimed at Java. But Chinese watchers announce that another great armada, including many troop ships, has steamed south through the strait between China and Formosa. And, with Singapore blockaded and besieged, it is more than likely that Java is again the goal for a largescale attempt at invasion.

Military and naval students are substantially agreed that a Japanese conquest of Java would give them effective command of the entire island-studded area which lies between China and Australia. With so momentous an issue at stake, it is well to understand what Java is and what are its defense possibilities.

Java is a long, mountainous island stretching more than 600 miles almost due east and west, with an average breadth of less than 100

Beside its giant neighbors, Sumatra. Borneo, and New Guinea, Java does not bulk large, its area being slightly larger than New York State. Yet on this relatively moderate area there lives and thrives a population of some 45,000,000. This attests both the fertility of the soil and the excellence of Dutch colonial rule. Java produces in abundance all the staple tropical products, though most of them go to feed the dense population. The exportable wealth of the Dutch Indies comes mainly from the other islands, which are less heavily peopled. However, trade and commerce are centered in Java, on which the economic life of the whole empire is focused.

Naturally, the Dutch have concentrated most of their army and fleet to protect this vital island. There are understood to be at least 100,000 well-equipped troops in Java, which can be concentrated easily to repel invasion landings, owing to a fine system of roads. The American Asiatic fleet under Admiral Hart is supposed to be based on Java, together with an increasing number of American aircraft, especially bombers. The Dutch authorities express their belief that Java can be held if adequate aid comes reasonably soon, and there are indications that such aid is on the way. But help must come quickly, for time presses and the loss of Java would be a major setback to the cause of the United Nations.

Emergency Housing

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee has acted with commendable speed in reporting favorably the bill to authorize expenditure of up to \$50,000,000 for emergency housing and public works in Washington and its environs. About \$40,000,000 of this sum would be used to provide 10,000 housing units for war workers in the lower income brackets—a need that is particularly acute - and the remainder would go for water supply, sewerage and other facilities required to take care of the city's expanded population.

Chairman Lanham properly made it plain that the District of Columbia should not and would not be expected to repay all of this money. He pointed out that a major portion of the allotment would be in the form of outright grants. This is but logical and fair, for the chaotic conditions which the bill is intended to relieve have no relation to Washington's normal needs and are not the result of any local derelictions. The housing and public works shortages for which the money would be spent are the direct outgrowth of the increasing concentration here of wartime

needs of the overcrowded community are met fully and promptly.

Until recently there had been a too prevalent disposition in administrative and legislative circles to neglect this responsibility, the general feeling seeming to be that Washington should shift for itself, emergency or no emergency. Fortunately, there has been a marked change in attitude with the outbreak of war and the prospects now are that the Federal obligation in this local crisis will be recognized adequately. Congress can do its part by expediting passage of the \$50,000,000 housing bill.

Planning Commission

The plan for reorganization of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as outlined by Alfred Bettman, chairman of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission, merits careful consideration, coming as it does from one who is familiar with the functioning of the local group through his frequent consultations here. A reorganization "to meet present changing conditions" was recommended some months ago by Chairman Frederic A. Delano, who, although desirous of retiring from the commission, fortunately was prevailed upon to remain long enough to assist in the reorganization pro-

Aside from the question of whether Mr. Bettman's plan for a smaller commission, composed of a full-time salaried chairman and four parttime salaried civilian members, is the best solution of the membership phase of the reorganization proposal, it is clear that Mr. Bettman, in urging that the commission be given a status more than advisory, has put his finger on one of the chief weaknesses of the present setup. With no authority to compel submission to it of public buildings and grounds plans, the commission has been seriously handicapped in carrying out the task for which Congress created it—the development and protection of an orderly program for growth of the Nation's Capital. Hasty bypassing of the commission nearly led to erection of the new War Department Building at the front gate of Arlington National Cemetery, a mistake which only presidential intervention prevented. And failure of administrative officials to consult the commission caused serious complications in the emergency building project at Suitland, Maryland, where inadequacy of utilities necessitated drastic curtailment of plans.

Congress has given the Fine Arts Commission certain powers to control the type of development opposite public buildings. It would seem only reasonable that similar authority should be given the National Capital Park and Planning Commission with respect to Federal buildings and reservations. At the least, administrative officers should be required by law to obtain the advice of the commission before proceeding with plans for new buildings or other public works. Certainly recent experience has shown the dangers of failing to consult established planning authori-

Out With the Pins!

Growing scarcities of metal and cardboard, together with some consideration for maintaining morale among the civilian male population of the country, should bring an overdue reform in the matter of men's shirts.

New shirts, and sometimes stiff, laundered shirts, reach the long-suffering male in a form designed to torture him mentally and physically. Such shirts are stuck full of pins and gadgets in the button-holes. distributed with a devilish shrewdness throughout the garment in a manner that foils feverish efforts of the most painstaking searcher to find and to extract them. The usual result is that some ingeniously concealed pin leaves its ugly mark upon the helpless carcass of the wearer. sometimes catching him at the very moment that his dinner partner has asked him a question demanding great concentration, such as: Where should we strike next in the Far

East? The fact that men have not revolted long since against this hideous and wasteful practice by the shirt manufacturers and laundries is a tribute to their disciplined patience. But the war may make such revolt unnecessary. An incalculable amount of valuable metal and cardboard. both needed in the war effort, could be saved if the practice of pinning and stuffing shirts were dispensed with. Regard for mankind having failed to bring this sensible contribution to happiness, patriotism should force the manufacturers and laundries to take the step now. Out with the pins! Out with the gadgets! Out with the cardboard! If persuasion fails, let Mr. Henderson invoke strict rationing and immortalize his name in the masculine branch

of every American household. There are all sorts of thermometers-Fahrenheit, centigrade, clinical and so on-not forgetting that special brand installed on the porch of any hostelry which never goes below fifty or above eighty-five

degrees. According to rumors the Germans plan to shorten their eastern lines and to evacuate Norway, which is described as "of no use to the army." Possibly not to theirs, but certainly a good stout British army could well utilize it, both now and later on.

Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's mouth

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

Discovery of an hitherto unknown and tantalizing meat tenderizer has been announced by Department of Agriculture

It long has been known that beef grows tender with age. This is due to the action of a naturally-occurring chemical known as an enzyme, which can be isolated in small amounts from connective tissue. It works slowly.

Some years ago it was found that similar enzymes could be extracted from the pineapple and from the papaya. They worked rapidly and now are widely used

by restaurants. But none of these substances, the Department of Agriculture chemists say, has been capable of making beef muscle tender. They worked only on connective tissue. It fact, they say, the enzymes obtained from plants only start their action at cooking temperatures. They have practically no effect even on beef stored at room temperatures and none at all on that kept in an icebox.

A few months ago they isolated another enzyme from beef muscle itself. Its apparent job is that of a muscle tenderizer and if it could be put to work with stored meat the problem of truly tender steaks at all times might be solved.

But, the chemists report, nature seems determined to baffle the bon vivant. The new enzyme does not work under icebox conditions and starts to work at room temperatures only after the meat starts liberating ammonia. This is only in the last stages of decomposition when the

beef no longer is fit to eat. They are working on the problem, however, and are confident that in this direction lie truly tender steaks. The essential hurdle is that of making meat more alkaline without letting it spoil. From papain, the meat-tenderizing stubstance obtained from the papaya, the chemists report they have isolated still another new enzyme which may have

considerable value in medicine. It has been named "chymopapain" and works as a digestive substance. It is, however, only about half as active in this field as papain itself. The chemists found, on the other hand, that it is extremely resistant to acids and could be made to pass through the stomach without being injured.

Thus, they believe, it can be used to help digest food in the upper small intestine after it has left the stomach undigested. Experiments with rats have shown that about 5 or 10 per cent of this enzyme given with the food actually reaches the intestine in an active state. But, they say, this should be enough to do more good than any other known protein-digesting enzyme. * * * *

An hitherto unknown and perhaps essential building stone of animal life has been isolated from wool, human hair, feathers and milk by Department of Agriculture chemists.

It is an amino acid, one of the long list of nitrogen-containing substances into which the body-building elements of food are transformed in the stomach by the digestive processes. They are the bricks of the body. One of the most essential of them is

cystine. It is one of the chief carriers of sulfur and finds its way largely into the hair and fingernails. Deficiencies in it have been postulated as a major cause of cancer, although this never has been proved.

The new acid, lanthionine, is quite similar to cystine, but has one less sulfur atom in its molecule. The fact that, like cystine, it is found in human hair is strong evidence that it is necessary, since the body tends to discard what it does not need.

The material has a colorful history, dating back for about 15 years. Closely allied to sulfur is the element selenium the "moon metal"-whose peculiar reaction to light was the basis of all the early photo-electric cells, now an essential of American industry. There were extensive areas of selenium-containing soils through the Northern great plains. It was found that cattle and sheep which grazed on those areas developed a peculiar disease in which the hoofs grew into great, curved claws a foot or more long. The animals quickly succumbed.

Obviously the selium in the soil was forming some toxic compounds in the grass and there was some fear that human beings might suffer from eating flour milled from wheat originating in the same regions.

Government chemists started an intensive search to find out what happened to the selenium taken up by the vegetation. Last year they succeeded in isolating from a species of vetch which grows rankly on selenium-containing soils two new vegetable amino acids. Both were similar to cystine. One, however, contained selenium and was probably the poisonous substance sought. The other contained sulfur.

Now comes the new amino acid from wool and hair-very similar to but not identical with the sulfur-containing substance found in the vetch which had fed on selenium. No subject in physiological chemistry has been more debated than that of the forms in which sulfur is taken up by the body. Without it animal life would be impossible.

Extensive animal feeding experiments now are in progress to determine the actual role of the new acid in nutrition. Even if it proves not to be necessary. the experiments are bound to throw light on the fundamentals of body building.

Replies to Criticism Of Government Clerks.

To the Mitter of The Star: It is with great concern that I read in The Star a front page story headed "10 P.M. Curiew Urged for Girls in U. S. Service."

I am a young woman with 9 years of stenographic and secretarial experience, both in and out of the Government service. As my time after working hours is fully occupied with language and defense courses, overtime work at my office, caring for my own apartment, making my own clothes and occasionally going to the theater or dancing, contrary to Representative Hill's apparent belief, I have never yet felt the necessity for acboys on Capitol Hill," as he so aptly puts | farm laborers from this county continues, it. Can it be that Congressmen believe and without the approval of the local to women? VIRGINIA E. WALTERS.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"EAST FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"With your knowledge of birds and outdoor or wild animals I should be glad if you will help me identify a small rodent which was discovered by my nearest neighbor when she entered her kitchen yesterday afternoon, when she asked me to help her catch it.

"Very squirrel-like in appearance, about 7 or 8 inches long, dark gray and mouselike in shape, but a broad, flat tail about one inch wide, and not bushy as the regular gray squirrel, although covered with the same flat fur of his round

"He was perched atop the water reservoir of the kitchen stove, in which the morning or breakfast fire had been out for several hours. By the time I went over to help her round him up, he had gone into the dining room, where our efforts to corner him sent him scurrying from one chair to another, where he seemed to fasten himself around the legs in rat-like fashion. "This game of hide-and-seek went on

for several minutes, when he decided to get into a chair seat, and gave me an opportunity to pick him up and carry him to the recesses of the woods and far from the noses of the two game-seeking dogs and the cat.

"Do you think it could have been a fiving squirrel? How many specimens are there hereabouts, besides the plain

"Sincerely yours, O. E. C."

Silas A. Lottridge, in the one-volume 'Nature Encyclopedia," gives the following general description of the flying squirrel:

"A small, soft-haired tree squirrel. Head blunt and rounded; ears low and broad; hair on ears very short; body small: tail about as long as head and body, broad and flat; an extension of skin from the sides of the body reaching from wrist to angle forming, when the legs are spread, a flat plane; legs of moderate length; hair very soft and of moderate length; eyes large and soft; general color above grayish-brown, below white; hairs on tail very soft, and while tail is broad it is not bushy. Nocturnal in habits.

"Measurements — total length, 93/10 inches; tail bone, 4 inches; hind foot, 1 and 22/100 inches."

. . . . Flying squirrels commonly get into a house at night, and most often have a very hard time of it getting out.

Householders who find these little animals racing around, frantically trying to find a means of escape, are even more frightened than the creatures.

If cornered, they sometimes seek shelter under sofas and the like. The best thing to do is to open out-

side doors and take screens from windows, and then leave the house for a time, so that the animal will feel safe to

when discovered in the house. They are as the common gray squirrel.

Argues Inequity of Law Penalizing

There recently has been enacted an

amendment of the Civil Service Retire-

ment Act prescribing a new formula for

fixing the minimum amount of annuity

to be paid the retired official or employe.

This formula for the first time in the

civil service retirement system recognizes

the salary from which the employe was

separated as a major factor in reckoning

his annuity. Heretofore even the highest

paid officials, irrespective of their length

of service, have been reduced on retire-

ment to the status of messengers in their

While the new law has come in for

some criticism in public print because of

its opening up the retirement system to

the elected, as well as the appointed,

officials of the Government, and because

of giving to such officials and employes

thus newly admitted to the retirement

system the benefit of previous years of

service in determining the amount of

annuity at the time of retirement, no

voice of protest apparently has been

raised in criticism of the discrimination

against the former employes in the

higher-salary brackets who are now on

the retired list on the pittance allowed

That the new law recognizes the salary

of the employe as one of the major

factors in determining his annuity is a

tacit acknowledgment that the former

law was unjust to the employes in the

higher-salary brackets; for how, other-

wise, can the new law be justified? Since

that injustice of the former law is not to

be visited upon those retired in January,

1942, why should it not be lifted as to

future annuities for those who, through

no fault of theirs, were retired in De-

cember and previous months of 1941

The new law is the more discrimina-

tory against those of the higher-salary

brackets who already are on the retired

list because they, through long periods of

years, have had deducted from their

salaries retirement premiums dispropor-

tionately large for the annuities received.

while the new law gives many officials

and employes not heretofore under the

retirement system the benefit of former

years of service in which no retirement

contributions were exacted of them, the

number of years up to 35 being a second

amount of annuity to be paid. Where is

the equity in this markedly different

treatment of former Federal officials and

employes—one of whom may have been

former salary, the other mayhap to-

morrow on 50 per cent of his former

salary?

MENT LAW.

Of Farm Laborers.

Corps for its car

To the Editor of The Star:

Protests C. C. C. "Raiding"

under the former law.

and preceding years?

Persons Retired Befere 1942.

To the Editor of The Star:

annuity pay.

Letters to the Editor

I not afraid to come in, but seem to be terribly upset about the problem of

leaving, especially if there are human beings around. It is the human, of course, of which they are afraid, and a look at world-wide conditions will show that they are not far wrong in their general and by no

means secret estimate of us, as a race. All the animals, with the exception of a very few, shy away from man. Can it be that they have been right,

.... Mr. Lottridge has the following to say of the fiving squirrel:

all these centuries?

"The flying squirrel is a very specialized animal and stands in a group well separated from the other North American squirrels. Its so-called flying membrane at once marks it out from the other squirrels, and in addition the texture of the fur is very much softer, the individual hairs being rather long, very lax, and exceeding soft to the touch. The membrane is supported mainly by the limbs, but in addition a spur, or slender rod, of cartilage runs backward for a short distance from the wrist and serves to stiffen the forward edge of this gliding plane. A number of flying squirrels have been described, some 18 species and subspecies in all, and while the differences between many of these varieties appear slight, there are several well-marked groups best singled out on the basis of size difference."

. . . . This writer regards the flying squirrel as one of the most beautiful and graceful, and by far the most gentle of our squirrels. "becoming very tame in a few days."

It avoids the light, during the day, he says, its large eyes, like those of the owl, being better adapted to darkness, "and so one may get the idea that it is a dull and uninteresting pet, crawling into your sleeves or pocket and seeking any dark place of concealment."

The flying squirrel likes to jump from one tree to another by sailing down at an angle, then suddenly by lowering its tail and elevating its head, causing itself to "zoom" upright on the tree trunk. The angle of descent can be anything from 20 to 50 degrees, but at times it will be seen to make practically perpendicular drops.

The way of progressing through the woods is peculiar to it. That is, it sails from the top of a tree trunk to the bottom of another tree trunk, then climbs up this tree in a flash, and repeats the performance. Thus, while doing a great deal of upward climbing, which gets it nowhere, as far as horizontal travel is concerned, it does the whole so swiftly that it can make faster time through the trees than ordinary squirrels. Our advice to any one who lives in

the suburbs and who discovers a strange animal in the house, is not to become panic stricken, but to ascertain whether it is not a flying squirrel, and then to determine if it might not make an All squirrels, including our common interesting pet, at least for a week or gray squirrel, are very much put out two. It is not nearly as likely to bite

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the ensuer 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. What are the longest sessions of Congress on record?-L. E. H.

A. The last session of the Seventy-sixth Congress lasted 366 days. The first session of the Seventy-seventh Congress lasted 365 days. These are the two longest on record.

Q. What was the amount of the Federal tax collected on passenger ears last year?-E. S.

A. Federal excise tax on passenger case and motorcycles amounted to \$101,462,-603 in 1941.

Q. What is the origin of the name "gecko" as applied to the lizard?- G. E. A. It takes its name from its cry "gek-ko," the last syllable being given

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Q. By whom and when were the words. "They need is greater than mine" used? -G. W.

A. As Sir Philip Sidney was carried from the battlefield of Zutphen, severely wounded, he asked for water. Then, seeing a wounded soldier look longingly at it. Sir Philip ordered the water given to him with the words, "Thy need is greater than mine."

Q. What is meant by an annular eclipse?-G. M. L. A. When the relative distances of the

sun, moon and earth are such that the moon cannot completely hide the sun, a thin ring or annulus of light is seen surrounding the moon at the middle of the eclipse. Q. How many languages does Musso-

lini speak?-J. G. A. Mussolini speaks French, German, English and Italian.

Q. Who are some of the famous men who were born in February?-C. A. A.

A. February is noteworthy for the many famous men born during its period They include, Washington, Lincoln, David Porter, Mendelssohn, Horace Greeley, Sidney Lanier, Roger Williams, Dwight L. Moody, Enrico Caruso, Dickens. Ruskin, Sherman, William Henry Harrison, Charles Lamb, Edison, Darwin, Galileo, Elihu Root, Cardinal Newman, Copernicus, Handel, Victor Hugo, Longfellow, William P. Cody (Buffalo Bill).

Q. How many new books were published last year?-W. K. T. A. New books published during the year 1941 numbered 9,337. Of these 1,299 were novels.

Q. What is the plot of the play, "Death Takes a Holiday?"-I. C. D.

A. "Death Takes a Holiday" is a play by Alberto Cassella. It is based on the poetic conception of Death's suspending all activity for three days, during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl and through her realizes why mortals

Q. How long has Walter Damrosch conducted the "Music Appreciation Hour?"-A. E. E. A. Dr. Damrosch has led the "Music

Q. Can you tell me the origin of the word "shibboleth?"-J. L.

Appreciation Hour" since 1928.

A. It is a Hebrew word meaning "ear of corn." During one of the tribal wars it was used as a password by which the Gileadites distinguished the fleeing Ephraimites at the Jordan fords. The Emphraimites were unable to pronounce the "sh" and hence gave themselves

Q. Does the violet plant bear two kinds of blossoms?-F. McQ. A. It does. The brilliantly colored flowers act as decoys to protect the seed -producing blossoms which are very small, green and inconspicuous.

Q. Where in the United States can guayule rubber best be cultivated?-H. O. A. To date the best location found in the United States for cultivating guayule is in the Salinas Valley of California. In this valley winter rainfall is sufficient for the field plants without irrigation. The long, dry summers at Salinas are favorable for growth of the plant and essential for formation of rubber.

Q. What are the measurements of the largest lobster ever caught?-R. R. G. A. The largest lobster on record was an American lobster caught in 1897, at Atlantic Highlands, N. J. This lobster was 231/2 inches in length and weighed 34 pounds

February Storm

It is not spring, but this is springtime wind. Warm and blustery I feel # pass; I hear it singing as it secope old

Clearing the earth for erocuses and grass.

It is not spring, but this is springtime rain Wearing a rainbow halo round her head.

Dancing with silver slippers on the Her touch like orchard petals, softly shed.

And thongs of prisoned buds are torn asunder

By this sharp lightning thrust, this burst of thunder! SUDIE STUART HAGER

Complaints made by

the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation. zations about the enlistment of 19 colored boys in C. C. C. from this county late

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

last year brought about an investigation which disclosed that 59 actually had been enrolled from this county in the District of Columbia without the knowledge of local welfare officials. This treatment of farmers who have

pledged themselves to produce more foodstuff for defense purposes and already are very short of labor, is amazing. The failure of the C. C. C. to respect the efforts of Secretary Wickard to produce more food for the democratic armies and people shows a lack of co-ordination which will be disastrous if not checked. B. N. HENDERSON,

Chairman Charles County Agricultural War Board.

Secretary Charles County Farm Bureau.

L. A. STARKWEATHER,

Proposes Group Transportation To Speed Up Wartime Traffic. To the Editor of The Star.

"Every pound of rubber is a sacred trust for use in winning the war" and yet every day in and around Washington and every other American city there is conspicuous and wholesale waste of the rubber in the tires of private automobiles. Stand at the end of the Memorial

Bridge during rush hours and you will notice that 80 per cent of the cars have only one or two passengers, while buses are crammed to capacity. The people could be brought to work in less than half the number of cars now in use, streets and parking places could be relieved of congestion, the traffic of wartime Washington could be speeded up. What is required?

Wartime relaxation of the laws and regulations which prohibit the carrying of passengers in private cars for money is all that is wanted. An example should be set by the Government departments and by employers in encouraging the filling up of private cars going to and from work. Employes living in particular neighborhoods and working in neighboring offices should be encouraged and factor in computing the minimum urged to ride together. CARLETON K. LEWIS.

Comments on "Parasites" as Applied

retired last month on 20 per cent of his To Residents of Capital. To the Editor of The Star: Every right-thinking person, must

realize the gravity of the housing problem A VICTIM OF THE FORMER RETIREin Washington and all equally must appreciate the sincerity of the President and others in their efforts to solve the problem. However, the term "parasite" is perhaps a trifle misleading and some-In spite of protests made by the farm what ambiguous. Our definition of "parasite" is: "An animal or plant nourorganizations and individual farmers ished by another to which it attaches in this county against the raiding of itself." Therefore, some might maintain farm labor by the Civilian Conservation that the "parasites" are those who come those who already are here and who thus become "hosts" for the "parasites."

As Baby Snooks would say, "Could be." W. E. B.

and sway the

with a new crop

The new crop

is composed of

defense workers

-boys and girls

who work their

heads off in air-

plane factories

during the day

and dance their

feet off at night.

They wear

jitterbug way

of Americans.

McLemore-

New Youth Crop

Plane Plans Creating

LOS ANGELES, Calif .- I put on

my "zoot" suit with a rear pleat,

with a drape shape and a stuff cuff.

and went to the Trianon to swing

Henry McLemore. "zoot" suits, too.

I'll do my very best to describe

"zoot" suit to you. The male

zoot" suit is made of gray and

white striped mattress ticking. From

about a mile away, it looks like the

stuff morning coats are made of.

The cuff of the trousers is seven

inches wide. At the knee the pants

measure 30 inches. At the thigh

they are 53 inches around. The

pants keep going on up until they

threaten the wearer's Adam's apple.

A coat goes with this. Quite a

coat, too. It has the length, the

cut, the drape, the piping and the

accessories of a coat that a colored

minister from Georgia would buy

for the funeral of a top member of

his congregation. A chauffeur, say,

who always threw a buck in the

There has been a song written

about "zoot" suits. Ray Gilbert

and Bob O'Brien did it. When they

play this at the Trianon, and the

'zoot" suiters start swinging-well,

prothers, it's like Fourth of July

in a zoo with the lion and the tiger

The girls wear "zoot" suits, too.

Only they don't call them that.

They call them "defense drapes"

and "defense capes." They are

made of the same material and

allow full freedom for jitterbugging.

The idea of going to a place like

the Trianon came to me through an

article in "Life" magazine. It told

of the new crop of fun seekers from

I followed this lead and asked Bob

Crosby, the band leader, about it.

He said he played at the Trianon.

He said the Trianon, a vast armory

of a place, with acres of hardwood

floor and miles of beer concessions,

was the night and day rendezvous

So I went to the Trianon with

Bob. I got me a "zoot" suit and

I'm a bit old for jitterbugging, and

the creaking of my bones could be

of the defense workers.

defense plants.

as joint master of ceremonies.

plate on Sunday morning.

That's right, "zoot" suits.

Book to Tell Of Predude to **Japan's Blow**

Americar Says Dual Systm of Dealings Well Known

By DAVIDLAWRENCE. Frederick Moce, the only Ameriean who was of the inside of the Japanese Embasy and saw from that vantage post how the United States and Japan drifted into war-is writing a book about it Mr. Moore was for 20 years foreign correspondent and spent many years in the Far East for the Aselated Press and

the last few years he has David Lawrence. been employed by the Japanese government as in adviser and, of course, has ben known to the American Government in that capacity. On theday war broke out, his services wit the Japanese government were f-mally terminated.

The interestig thing about Mr. Moore's book ishat he plans to tell in detail of theonflict between the militarist elemnts in Japan and the peace elemnts. He states that Admiral Nomus hoped to the last that twar woul not come and did his utmost toprevent it. He was an intimate frnd of the Japanese Ambassador ad spent many days a week in confence with him.

later the New

York Times. For

Asked todaywhether he believed either Admira Nomura or Special Envoy Kurus knew of the impending breakwhen they were negotiating withhe United States, he replied that a did not think so. In fact, he deared that the Japanese Ambasssor was hopeful until the Americamote of November 26 and that aft that he was afraid that war wa coming, but did not know when.

Reply Reived December 6.

Mr. Mooresvealed that the Japanese Ambasidor received the formal reply tothe American note of November 2 sometime during the night of Dember 6 and asked for an engagemnt with the State Department : 10 o'clock Sunday morning asoon as it was decoded. His instructors had been to deliver the note abuce. Mr. Moore's impression is hat the Japanese government imnded to break off relations durir the forenoon of Sunday, Decemer 7, and attack immediately aftwards. The attack at Hawaii car about 1:55 p.m. Washington tim and the Japanese Ambassador as not received until 2:15 p.m. at th State Department. The Roberts port says Japan planned to break lations at 1 p.m. Washington tie.

During he 11 days immediately following he dispatch by our Government I the November 26 note. Mr. Moo made no secret of his fears thewar was coming. In fact, he expresed that opinion in a speech as private luncheon of the HarvardClub of Washington on Monday f the week preceding the attack o Hawaii.

The viv of Mr. Moore is that the Japanes Ambassador and the special enve hoped for some concession from th United States which would enable nem to stem the tide of militarin in Japan. He says the Japane: militarists made good use inside pan of the aid given China by theUnited States and of the econom: restrictions which had been placed gainst Japan by America. The mitarists used each step by Americ to strengthen their case and the Aprican note of November 26 demaning in effect that Japan after four yers of war should surrender to Chia was the climax that gave the mitarists their clinching point in thenner councils of the govern-

Mitarists Long in Saddle.

Mr. Loore declares that ever since 1936 he militarists have had the uppersand in Japan and that what they lay have been planning to do with heir army and navy could very well ave been kept a secret from the colomats or the peace elements who were trying to frustrate their plane He says this system of dual operaion has been a well-known fact o all who have studied Far Easten affairs in recent years and shoul not have been a surprise to Amelcans.

Mi Moore never expected an attackby Japan on the United States, howver. He did not think the militaries in Japan would go so far. He lelieved all along on the other hand that American involvement would possibly come through Japanese invasion of Thailand, attacks on 3ritish forces near the Burma road and interference with American shipping. Mr. Moore thinks the Japanese militariss' policy will be proved a major blunder and that the mistake of the miltarists in attacking the United States will be duly demonstrated by he turn of the war in favor of the Allies.

The importance of these revelations will doubtless le apparent when the tide does turn for it has long been believed by experts in Far Eastern matters that lapan is undergoing a revolution internally and that the war will settle once and for all whether libral elements and a parliamentary estem will come out on top or wheher Fascism has come to stay in he Japanese Em-

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String Quarte to Play

Members of the Budapest String Quartet will preent a program of classical and cotemporary music tomorrow night at Iglehart Hall, St. John's Colleg, Annapolis. The concert, under he sponsorship of the Elizabeth prague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress and St. Jan's College, will mark the secon time the group has appeared a Annapolis in 15 months.

The Political Mill

Even Adverse Reaction to Flynn's Speech Unlikely to Give Capitol Control to G. O. P.

By GOULD LINCOLN. Reaction to the plea of Chairman Edward J. Flynn of the Democratic National Committee for the election of a Democratic Congress next November, on the ground that one of another political make-up would be hostile to President Roosevelt and a detriment to American victory in the war, has not been favorable. In the first place, it aroused resentment among Republicans, who felt that their patriotism had been challenged. Second. many persons, Democrats as well as Republicans, thought it was ill-timed—when the demand has been for national unity. No one. of course, expected Mr. Flynn to be complacent about a possible Republican victory at the polls next fall. But when he charged that the Republicans were more anxious to win control of the House than they were to win the war against the Axis powers, he stepped out quite a bit. Generally speaking, the politi-

cal leaders of the G. O. P. are delighted that Mr. Flynn made his demand for the election of a Democratic Congress in the terms that he did. They do not believe for a moment that Mr. Flynn can make the country believe that Republicans in and out of Congress are not patriotic, or that they are indifferent or doing nothing about the war.

Attack Astounds Martin. Chairman "Joe" Martin of the Republican National Committee, who is the Republican leader of the House, said he was astounded by the virulence of the Flynn attack on the Republicans, contained in his broadcast of Monday night. In Mr. Martin's opinion, such an attack could only shake the national unity for which the President has asked.

"But I can say this," added Mr. Martin, "the Republicans will continue to support President Roosevelt 100 per cent in the effort to win the war. We will not be diverted from that objective, although it appears that Mr.



Flynn is seeking to get us into a fight. It appears to me that Mr. Flynn is seeking to prevent all criticism, whether constructive or not, and that also he is among the Democrats, so that it will be easier for him to collect the \$600,000 which he needs to pay off the deficit of the Democratic National Committee, com-

ing over from the last campaign." It's a far cry to the elections November 3. A lot of water will pass over the dam before then. Today, however, the chances appear good for Republican gains in both the House and Senate. Whether the Republicans could upset the Democratic control of the House and win a majority of the seats in that chamber is another matter. In the first place, the Democrats have a lead of 100 over the Republicans in the House. They would have to win 51 seats held by the Democrats and hold all they now have. That's a job for any political party to tackle.

Easier Job in 1918. Reference has been made in this column and elsewhere to the fact that in 1918. when this country was at war, an appeal was made by President Wilson for the election of a Democratic Congress as requisite to victory abroad. The

Republicans won, making big gains in both House and Senate. It must be remembered, however, that in 1918 the number of Republicans in the House was approximately the same as that of the Democrats, with a small group of third party members holding the balance of power. Indeed, in January, 1918, there were 209 Democrats and 212 Republicans, with six vacancies, most of them Democratic. The House election in 1916, when Woodrow Wilson won a second term in the White House just by the skin of his teeth, gave the Democrats scarcely a margin of control-a



margin they maintained through

support of some of the third party members. Relatively, therefore, it was a much easier job for the Republicans to overthrow the Democratic majority than it would be today. The 1918 election resulted in giving the Republicans a lead of 40 over the Democrats in the House, and cut the Democratic lead of 10 votes in the Senate to nothing, and gave the Republicans a lead of one vote in that body.

Mr. Martin addressed two Republican meetings in Ohio last week end. It is fair to quote the Cleveland Plain Dealer, an independent Democratic newspaper, on the subject of Mr. Martin's address delivered in Cleveland. "The Republican party's war program as outlined by the party chairman, Congressman Joseph W. Martin, jr., in his Cleveland address is one that will be-indorsed by every American who believes that the continuation of our way of life is worth fighting for, both on the foreign battlefield and in the home sector. The Republican party, says Chairman Martin, must support the administration wholeheartedly in every measure designed to prevent a totalitarian victory in the war. But it must also fight to arrest any march toward State socialism in America after the war." Further on, the editorial says, "The danger lies in the effort to use the war as an excuse to promote social revolution."

Rally Behind War. Since the war began December

7, with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, the Republicans in Congress have rallied to the support of every appropriation asked for the prosecution of the war. Since that time there have been at least two congressional committee reports, dealing with the administration of the national defense program — both critical, and both presented from committees having a Democratic majority. They were the reports of the Truman Committee of the Senate, and the House Naval Affairs Committee. While the House Naval Affairs Committee report was presented by its chairman, Representative Vinson of Georgia, it was not signed by a majority of the Democrats-on the ground that it was too severe when it said that strikes of organized labor in defense plants had been the most serious cause of delay in the defense program.

It is going to take more than the distribution of money to win this coming election. The administration has got to show itself proficient in handling the war effort. The American people have too big a stake in that for it to be overshadowed by anything else.

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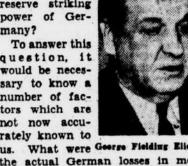
Russia Holds Key to Spring

Eliot Sees German Striking Power Sharply Reduced if Soviet Presses Winter Advantage

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING | of filling losses in existing units and ELIOT.

There is one major question which all observers of the European theater of war would like to have answered, and upon which depends the course

of the world conflict during the coming year -what is the reserve striking power of Germany? question, it



us. What were George Fielding Eliot. the actual German losses in men and material in Russia? To what extent can these losses be made up from available German reserves of man power, and from German production? How much is the producbeen done to German industry by take the offensive. British bombing? What is the present German situation regarding petroleum?

mates, we may reason as follows: At the outset of the Russian campaign, Germany had about 300 dirisions of all types, and about 8,500 first line operating aircraft. During the Russian campaign, approxtent requiring complete reconstitubeing out of action, but as constituting a possible reserve for operations in the spring. Of the remaining 250 divisions, at least 60 ples, and invasion from the sea by Anglo-American forces.

10 Left for Offensive.

To maintain a defensive Russian will be required for front-line servabout 180 divisions will be needed to provide the necessary local and general reserves. To use less is to invite disaster. This leaves 10 divisions in hand for offensive purposes elsewhere certainly insufficient to

strike at Turkey, possibly even insufficient for a push through Spain. As to first-line aircraft, the German losses in Russia have probably been just about keeping pace with production, having regard to German losses elsewhere. At the moment, however, the wear and tear that about one-third of these units front and the remainder divided between the western front and the

Mediterranean. The sources from which the Ger-

police duties in occupied territories make heavy demands on man power, while a great proportion of the German war industry must be busy making replacements rather than accumulating fresh reserves of weapons. We will not be far afield if we estimate that as of April 1, the German high command may have in hand 60 to 80 divisions and 2,000 to 3.000 first-line aircraft for offensive operations, either to pass from the defensive to the offensive in Russia or to undertake a new offensive elsewhere. But even this modest estimate is subject to one factor of variance, and that is the extent to which the exigencies of the Russian winter fighting may draw upon these German reserves

Situations Similar.

In this regard the German situation in Russia is very similar to that of the Allies in the Far East. In both cases the initiative is with the enemy and the defense must plan to make the best use of its strength tion of the captive countries aiding so that no vital advantage be lost Germany? How much damage has while it is gathering its power to Thus we are now fighting hard to

hold Singapore, Manila Bay and strategic raw materials, especially Java. If we should lose these it would be far more difficult and costly We do not have exact answers to for us to pass to the offensive at a these questions. We have many later date. This was precisely the estimates, some of which are German view when Marshal Timoweighted. Taking a rough mean of shenko's advance threatened the the most impartial and careful esti- Crimea. Reinforcements had to be put in to prevent what might have proven irreparable disaster. The present stiffening German resistance in the Leningrad and Kharkov areas indicates a similar German reaction to Russian advances in those sectors. imately 50 divisions of all types have The farther back the Germans must been completely smashed, to an ex- go and the more strategic lines of communication and communicating tion with fresh personnel and centers they lose the harder it will equipment. This cannot be done in be for them to regain the lost ground a few weeks. For the winter we may in the spring and the more losses count this number of divisions as they must expect before they get back to the position at which they started their retirement.

There is, therefore, a tendency for the Germans to use up in dribare required for garrison and police lets, here and there, in the manner duties in Norway, Occupied France, of a man patching a leaking dam, Central Europe and the Balkans. those reserves which they are de-To reduce this figure would be to pending on for their spring offeninvite uprisings by the captive peo- sive. It is all very well to say that the high command should be firm in refusal to reduce these reserves beyond a certain minimum, but it is difficult indeed for the high comfront, not less than 125 divisions mand to continue to refuse the urgent demands of army commandice, which means that a total of ers for help here and help there, especially when the army commanders can not only point out that vital strategic positions will otherwise be lost, but also that the morale of their troops is suffering at being compelled to yield ground for which those troops have paid in blood and agony.

Russians May Decide.

The German striking power in the spring may very well depend. therefore, on the extent to which the Russians can keep their counteroffensive going during the winon operating units has been such ter, capitalizing upon their superior mobility over snow-covered terrain. are reported refitting in Germany, and their superior adaptability to another third are on the Russian winter conditions, in which they have such long experience.

One more point is worth mentioning, and that is the probability that the Germans have pulled all mans may derive striking power for of their panzer divisions out of a spring offensive seem, therefore, Russia and are rebuilding them. to be these: Divisions and air units probably reducing them somewhat which have been completely refitted in numbers as well as in the indiand reconstituted in Germany dur- vidual establishment of each diviing the winter, plus such additional sion. When spring comes, it is quite units as may be wholly created. As possible that the initial striking to the latter it must be remembered power of the Germans in armored that increased production, the need | troops may be little less than it was

This Changing World

Stalin Declared Offended at U. S. Delay In Sending New Envoy; Hull Suggested

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. President Roosevelt is being urged to hasten the choice of a new Ambassador to Russia. Premier Stalin is reported to have shown some impatience at the delay of the American Government in replacing Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt, who returned from Kuibyshev last December.

The Soviet government is particularly irked by the fact that we are represented in Russia now by only a Charge d'Affaires, while the Russians sent us one of their top-flight statesmen, Maxim Litvinoff, thus indicating the importance they attach to American-Soviet relations.



In any country but the U.S.S. R. the delay in appointing an Ambassador under present circumstances would have been of secondary importance; it would have been realized that our war effort necessitates the employment of our best men at home. Stalin, however, takes it as a personal affront and is reported to have hinted his astonishment at the fact that in these difficult days we have no officer of ambassadorial rank in Moscow.

Special Ability Needed. Ever since it was decided that Mr. Steinhardt would be given another assignment, the White House and State Department have been looking for a man who would fit well into the Russian picture. They have not found one

Many qualifications are necessary for the Moscow post. The new envoy must be a man of position in this country and well known abroad. Stalin is very particular regarding the personality of the Ambassador who will represent the United States. According to diplomatic reports, one of the minor contributing factors in the failure to achieve Franco-British-Russian understanding in 1939 was the fact that the British sent to Moscow a man who lacked "rank," while Prime Minister Chamberlain himself had . paid visits to Adolf Hitler in 1938.

The fact that the British representative at Moscow was a very able and intelligent man made no difference to Premier Stalin. In the eyes of the U.S.S.R. he was just an obscure official and was treated as such.

Couldn't Spare Harriman. At one time during Mr. Roose-

velt's search it looked as if W. Averell Harriman, who is well known and liked in Russian official quarters, would be asked to accept the post. But subsequently it was considered that Mr. Harriman was too essential in leaselend co-ordination and he could not be spared from London.

last June, though there will be less indicate that, realizing their restaying power and follow-through duced effectiveness, they have debehind the armored spearheads. At the moment, the Germans tion of limited objective—the Causeem to be more anxious to hang casus—with twin offensives through

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time would not be adequate for the job, even if he were well known as a rich man. In the pre-war days wealth and a love of art and music-especially the former-were essential for ambassadorial service. President Roosevelt's difficulty is, however, misunderstood in Moscow. Since Stalin was able

The usual socialite who was

available for such jobs in peace-

to send a man like Mr. Litvinoff he fails to see why Mr. Roosevelt cannot find the right type of Ambassador. He realizes that the United States is a great country which has produced many remarkable men and he imagines that all the President has to do is to offer the job to any such person.

In some quarters it is suggested that the President might ask Secretary of State Hull to undertake the delicate and difficult position. His tact and gentle manner are regarded by many as great assets for what is now considered the number one diplomatic job of the United States. His tremendous prestige throughout the New World and his influence over the people of the United States unquestionably would please the Russian Premier.

Post Calls for Tact.

Our relations with the U. S. S. R. are extremely cordial at the present time, but the time may come when we will need a man of Mr. Hull's type to soothe the Russian leaders. Such a situation may develop in the next few months if our war production does not step up sufficiently to enable us to deliver the huge quantities of material the Soviet armies are asking in order to meet what is expected to be a flerce German spring offensive. The Russian general staff looks for it in May or June.

a brilliant and tactful Ambassador in Moscow it may be hard for us to alibi ourselves out of a difficult situation. Mr. Hull's tactful firmness would be of invaluable assistance. In certain quarters it is even suggested that he continue as Secretary of State while in Moscow and be sent as a special envoy with full cabinet

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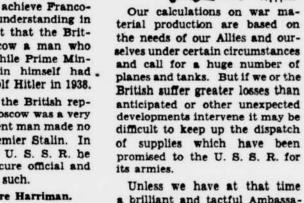
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heard over the music of the orchestra, but I stuck at it. I cut a rug with a Lockheed gal. I twisted an angle with a Douglas lassie. I sashayed with a Vega lovely. I stomped and jumped and hopped and leaped with a Consolidated honey and a Boeing beauty.

cut loose.

At 12:30 a.m. I was about dead, but out of devotion to my readers. you lovely people who make it possible for me to earn bread and butter, I kept a-jumping.

At 12:31 Bandleader Crosby hoisted his baton, waved it a few times, and sent his band into the Vultee swing.

The Vultee swing is a song written by Crosby for the boys and girls who work in the Vultee airplane plant from 4 in the afternoon until midnight. They have to have some time to play, so they play at night.

In they came, riveters, layout men. jigmakers, punch press operators, drop hammer operators, rougher operators, girls who inspected rivets, girls who sorted, checkers.

There was Georgette de Mouline. There was Ray Dameron. There was Barney Jackson. There was Rhys James. There was Irene Loeffier. Boys and girls. Working on bombers. Working on pursuits. Working on the things that finally will win this war for us.

A new life for them. New hours. New entertainment. A new crop of Americans. F. Scott Fitzgerald could have taken them and brought them to life on the printed page. "Zoot" suits. Swing bands at those hours near dawn. No natural life. Girls, boys, all thrown out of line by a Nation at war. But girls and boys accepting that fact and making the most of it.

Nice boys with kicky feet. Sweet girls with lovely smiles, although just a little bit tired. A dollar to spend. A soft drink. A beer. A

Some fuss about income tax. Uh, gonna cost us a lot of money. Some fuss about inconveniences. No tires. No silk. No this and no that.

Let us fuss. Our fussing doesn't matter. Back of us, without a dime. with no luxuries to lose, no softness to trade on, stands and walks the youth of this country. As always, they'll fight our battle. And always, they'll win it. And then-for their reward-they'll be able to turn to the youth that will follow them. It's a vicious circle, yes, but a lovely one, too.

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Capt. Henderson Returns To Duty With Navy

Capt. Robert E. Henderson, U. S. N., retired, for 10 years vice president of the Southern Cali-fornia Newspaper Association, has returned to active duty in the industrial incentive division of the Office of Public Relations in the Navy Department.

Capt. Henderson retired voluntarily 10 years ago after 30 years of active service. He is a native of New York State and was appointed to the Naval Academy from Massachusetts in 1898, graduating During the World War he served

as executive officer of the U. S. S. U. S. S. Tenadores, and as com-mander of the U. S. S. Zeelandis and U. S. S. Madawasks.





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ASHION, HARRY F. On Tuesday. February S. 1942, at Menlo Park. Calif.. HARRY F. ASHION, beloved husband of Elizabeth Farquhar Ashion. member of Bookbinders' Union. No. 4: retired employe of Government Printing Office.

Funeral from Haistead's, in San Francisco.

BAKER. FREDERICK MONTGOMERY.
On Thursday, February 5. 1942, at his residence, 39 Bates st. n.w., FREDERICK MONTGOMERY BAKER, the beloved husband of Rickie Baker, father of Charles R. Baker, Mrs., Bertha V. and Katie Chambers. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w.
Notice of funeral later.

BOWMAN, DOROTHY CLAUDIO. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at Providence Hospital, DOROTHY CLAUDIO BOWMAN, beloved daughter of Claude I and Laura A. Bowman (nee Whelan) of 28 16th st. s.e.
Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, February 7, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. BROWN, JESSIE. On Saturday, January 31, 1942, JESSIE BROWN of 1214 Kirby st. n.w., husband of Sarah Brown. He also is survived by other relatives and Funeral from Southern Baptist Church Friday, February 6, at 1 p.m. Rev. S. M. Moss officiating. Arrangements by Mal-van & Schev

CHASE, DAVID ANDREW. Departed this life Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at 10 a.m., at Freedmen's Hospital. He leaves to mourn his departure his wife. Katie Chase; nine children, Elaise Brauner, Anabelle Chase; Deris Anderson, Andrew, Ir.; Busie David, Nayne, Eugene and Francis; One brother, Augustus E. Chase; two sisters. Rosa Johnson and Edna Ellison, and seven grandchildren. Remains resting at Rollins' funeral home until Saturday, February 7, 3 p.m.; thence to his late residence, 2339 Ainger place s.e.

Funeral Monday, February 9, from Emmanuel Baptist Church, Ainger place s.e. at 12 noon, Rev. Clasgett Ward officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

CLARKE, STEWART A. On Wednesday.
February 4, 1942. STEWART A. CLARKE
of 1837 Swann st. n.w. beloved son of
Stewart V. and Marie Clarke. brother of
Louis, Alfred. Leroy. Russell. Alma. Laurence. Harold, Doloris and Louise Clarke.
Also surviving are other relatives and
many friends. Friends may call at the
above residence after 4 p.m. Friday.
Requiem high mass will be celebrated at
St. Augustine's Catholic Church on Saturday. February 7, at 10 a.m. Arrangements
by McGuire.

COOPER. MALINDA. On Tuesday. February 3, 1342, at her residence in Huntsville. Md. MALINDA COOPER. Wife of Thomas H. Cooper. Mrs. Cooper is resting at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H st. n.e. Notice of funeral later. Notice of funeral later,
COPELAND, CORA V. On Wednesday,
Pebruary 4, 1942, at her residence, 2709
Woodley road n.w., CORA V. COPELAND,
daughter of the late Martin G. Copeland,
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home, 2901 14th st., n.w., on Friday, February 6, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek
Cemetery. Cometers.

COVINGTON, J. HARRY. On Wednesday, February 4. 1942. at his residence. 2320 Wyoming ave. n.w. J. HARRY COVINGTON, husband of Ethel R. Covington and father of J. Harry Covington, 3d, and Mrs. Lewis Clark.

Services at the above address on Friday. February 6, at 10 a.m. Interment Easton. Md.

Md.

DORSEY, MAGGIE. On Saturday. January 31, 1942. MAGGIE DORSEY of 79 Myrtle st. n.e. She leaves her father. Alfred Hammond: seven sisters, two brothers. six nephews. four nieces. other relatives and friends. Mrs. Dorsey may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home, 30 H at. n.e., after 5 p.m., Thursday.

Funeral Friday. February 6, at 1:30 p.m., at Southern Baptist Church. Interment Salley, S. C.

EDWARDS, MARY MUNDELL. Departed this life Wednesday. February 4, 1942. at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY MUNDELL EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Thomas Edwards, daughter of the late William and Jane Mundell. She leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Annie Scott, and five brothers, James, Rufus, Ernest. William and John Mundell. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, February 7, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. George O, Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited. 6

EDWARDS, MARY M. Forest Temple. at Freedmen's Hospital, MARY MUNDELL EDWARDS, beloved wife of the late Thomas Edwards, daughter of the late William and Jane Mundell. She leaves to mourn their loss one sister. Mrs. Annie Scott, and five brothers, James. Rufus. Ernest. William and John. Mundell. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday. February 5. 1942. at his survived by his sister. Miss Grace 8. Sheffey for New York officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

EDWARDS. MARY M. Forest Temple. No. 9. I. B. P. O. E. of W.. is hereby notified to meet in a session of sorrow on Thursday. February 5. 1942. at his solved husband of the late Thomas Congo. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3044 M st. n.w.

Elected to House.

Mr. Covington was elected State's attorney of Talbot County in 1903 attorney of Talbot County in 1903 attorney of Talbot County in 1903 and to the House in 1909. After serving in the Sixty-first, Sixty-sectown, on Saturday. February 7. at 2.30 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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FINACOM, JOSEPH E. On Tuesday.
Pebruary 3, 1942, JOSEPH E. FINNACOM, beloved husband of Virginia C. Finnacom, son of Clarence G. and Edna Finnacom.
Services from Chambers' funeral home.
517 11th st. s.e. on Friday, February 6, st 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery, 5 FISCHER, ELIZABETH M. On Tuesday ebruary 3, 1942, Miss ELIZABETH M. FISCHER.

Services will he held at the S. H. Hines
Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.. on
Thursday, February 5. at 2 pm. Friends
invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FISHER, LOUIS MacCOMAS. On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at his home. Cabin John. Md. LOUIS MacCOMAS FISHER, beloved husband of Annie Fisher.
Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave., on Friday. February 8, at 3 p.m., Interment Potomac. Md.

FORD, GEORGIANA B. On Thursday. February 5, 1942, at her residence, 1725 17th st. n.w., GEORGIANA B. FORD, beloved sister of Cornelia Ford. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. Interment Morristown, N. J. Notice of funeral later.

HULLOWAY, MARGUERITE LOUISE.
On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at her home, 1603 North Greenbrier st., Arlinston, Va., MARGUERITE LOUISE HOLLOWAY, beloved wife of Byrd R. Holloway and mother of Misses Marguerite Louise Holloway, Roberta Estelle Holloway, Joseph R. Holloway and Mrs. Lillia Holloway Lewis of Washington, D. C.; sister of Harry W. Sewell of Falls Church, Va. Resting at Fitzgerald's funeral home, 3245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, until Saturday, February 7.
Requiem mass at 8t. Charles' Church, Arlington, Va., at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. HURSH, FRANK. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FRANK HURSH, beloved husband of Evelyn S. Hursh and father of Francis H. Hursh.
Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e., where services will be held on Saturday. February 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

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HURSH, FRANK. A special communication of Hope Lodge, No. 20.

F. A. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother. Past Master PRANK HURSH. on Saturday, February 7, 1942, at 1 p.m.

CULBERTSON W. ROSS. Master.

Attest: PAUL B. ELCAN, Secretary. 6

JENKINS, MAMIE. On Sunday, February
1. 1942. at Gallinger Hospital, MAMIE
JENKINS, beloved wife of Jeff Jenkins,
daughter of Lula Mandley and niece of
Lucy Pendergast. Also surviving are other
relatives and many friends.
After 9 a.m. Thursday friends may call
at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th
st. n.w. where services will be held on
Friday, February 6, at 2 p.m. Interment
Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

**EXAMPLEY, WILLIAM EDWARD, Sud-KEARNEY. WILLIAM EDWARD. Suddenly. on Wednesday, February 4, 1942. at Casualty Hospital. WILLIAM EDWARD KEARNEY. beloved son of Richard Forest and Rosalie Calvert Kearney. He also is survived by three sisters. Rosalie C. and Margaret E. Kearney and Elnora C.

Margaret Murphy.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home. 4739 Baltimore ave.. Hyattsville.

Md., where services will be held on Saturday, February 7, at 9:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md. 6 Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

KNOTT, WILLIAM F. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at United States Soldiers' Home Hospital, WILLIAM F. KNOTT, beloved son of Matilda F. Knott and the late Charles R. Knott and brother of Ernest P. Knott and Mrs. W. Clyde Hunt.

Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 8034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Friday, February 6, at 2 p.m. Interment Arlinston National Cemetery.

Ment Arlington National Cemetery.

KNOTT, WILLIAM F. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camp. No. 2. United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at 1:45 p.m. sharp Friday. January 6. 1942, at Birch's funeral parlors. 3034 M st. n.w., for the funeral of our late comrade.

WILLIAM F. KNOTT. Interment Arling-

ton National Cemetery.
CHAS. H. APPICH, Commander,
ORIN C. BAILEY, Adjutant. LEE, DOROTHY. On Thursday, February 5, 1942, at Children's Hospital. DOROTHY LEE. Remains resting at Fractier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

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AT ANDERSON. ELSIE C. In sad but loving memory of our dear wife and mother. ELSIE C. ANDERSON, who departed this life seventeen years ago today. February 5, 1825. HER HUSBAND AND SON.

Beatha

LOWE, CORA REBECCA. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at the home of her son, Norman Lowe, Potomac, Md., CORA REBECCA LOWE, beloved wife of the late Lawrence Lowe. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md.

Funeral services at the Baptist Church. Travilah, Md., on Saturday, February 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. 6 Funeral services at the Baptist Unuren. Travilah. Md. on Saturday, February 7. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. 6. at SaRAH J. AUGUSTE (nee Owens), wife of the late Benjamin E. Auguste and mother of George O. Auguste.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., until Friday, February 6. at 8:30 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church. 2nd and C sts. se, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAKER, FREDERICK MONTGOMERY, Con Thursday, February 5. 1942, at his Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 5 residence, 30 Bates st. n.w., FREDERICK was at his Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters. 5 residence, 107 7th st. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. 6. at 20 p.m. Interment Darnestown, Md. 6. MANY, IRENE L. Suddenly, on Tuesday, 1942, at her residence, 2032 Evarts st. n.e., IRENE L. MANY (nee Crutchet), wife of the late John A. Many and mother of Mrs. Esther M. Lucas, Robert Earl, William P., John J. and George A. Many.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., until with the control of the late John A. Many and mother of Mrs. Esther M. Lucas, Robert Earl, William P., John J. and George A. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends, February 6. Mass at 9 am. at 8t. Francis de Sales Church, 21st and Rhode ert Earl, William P., John J. and George A. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Friends may call at the above residence, where services at the Baptist Cnurch. MARTIN, ELLA THURSEY. On Tuesday, February 3. 1942 at her residence. 225 R st. n.e., ELLA THURSEY MARTIN, beloved wife of the late A. P. Martin and mother of James Henry Martin and Mrs. Pauline Truslow.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. n.e., where services will be held on Friday, February 6. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 6

MOORE, JOHN C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at his residence, 1370 Columbia road n.w., JOHN C. MOORE, father of Howard C., Robert A., Dorothy G. Moore and Mrs. C. M. Adams. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., until 6 p.m. Friday, February 6.

Funeral services at Greensboro, N. C.

PFLIEGER, ANNIE E. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942. ANNIE E. PFLIEGER, beloved wife of Carl Pflieger and mother of Marie. Christian. Chester. Frederick. Clarence, Edward. Mrs. Mildred Coe. Mrs. Bertha Smith. Mrs. Christine Ployd. Mrs. Clara Baselmann and Mrs. Rose Olson. Services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., on Saturday, February 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 6* POUNSBERRY, HENRY W. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942. HENRY W. POUNSBERRY, husband of the late Florence H. Pounsberry and father of Ronald H.. Frank. Herbert G. and Evelyn May Pounsberry.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. s.e., on Saturday. February 7, at 10:30 a.m.: thence to Addison Chapel. Seat Pleasant, Md., for services at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Addison Chapel Cemetery.

POWELL, LELIA E. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, LELIA E. POWELL, beloved wife of Maurice R. Powell, mother of Gladys M. and Lelia E. Powell, daughter of George and Frances Allen of Havre de Grace, Md. Remains restins at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e.

Notice of funeral later.

ROSS, ADA. On Wednesday February
4, 1942, at Homeopathic Hospital, ADA
ROSS of 1628 Columbia road n.w., widow
of David Ross, mother of Lt. David Ross,
jr. U. S. A.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co., 2901
14th st. n.w., on Friday, February 6, at
1 p.m. Interment private. SCHRAUDNER, MARY M. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, MARY M. SCHRAUDNER, belowed mother of Henry J. Schraudner and Mrs. Elizabeth H. Ashley.
Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Friday, February 6, at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited, Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCOTT. THEODORE B., JR. On Wednesday. February 4. 1942. THEODORE B. SCOTT. Jr., beloved son of Theodore and Lucinda Scott. Also surviving are one brother, three sisters, his grandfather, grandmother, four uncles, three aunts other relatives and many friends.

After noon Friday Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, February 7, at 1 p.m., Elder Small wood Williams officiating. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

SHAW, ARTHUR O. On Wednesday. February 4. 1942, at his home. 610 Kennedy st. n.w. ARTHUR O. SHAW, beloved husband of Alice E. Shaw (nee Tyler) and father of Mrs. Stuart Hallar and William J. Shaw.

Mr. Shaw rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home. 8434 Georgia ave.. Silver Spring. Md. where services will be held on Friday. February 6. at 2 p.m. Interment Grace Episcopal Church Cemetery. Woodside. Md.

husband of Leona Speciale (nee Genovese). Funeral from the residence on Friday. February 6, at 8.30 a.m. thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. 23d and Hayes sts. south. Arlington. Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Washington, D C. STEINOUR. GEORGE WILLIAM. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, GEORGE WILLIAM STEINOUR, beloved husband of Lettle Steinour and father of Harry, Samuel, Marie and Bertha Steinour. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w.
Interment Gettysburg, Pa.

STROBEL. CHARLES A. On Thursday. February 5, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital. CHARLES A. STROBEL. husband of the late Henrietta Kaus Strobel and father of Gertrude E. Miles, Pauline A. Thompson. Kathryn T. Wood, Lillian J. Hargett and John E. Strobel.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass ave. n.e., where services will be held on Monday. February 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

9. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

SWANSON, ARTHUR A. On Thursday.
February 5, 1942, ARTHUR A. SWANSON, husbjand of the late Helen Swanson, stepfather of Herbert Long.
Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st s.e. Notice of time later.

THOMAS, JOHN HENRY. Departed this life on Tuesday. February 3, 1942, at 5 a.m., JOHN HENRY THOMAS of 1939 Summer rd. se. He leaves to mourn their loss a daughter. Mrs. Lula Chinn: three sons. Charles, John and Roscoe Thomas: three sisters, three brothers, nine grand-children, nine great-grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Body resting at the Robert G. Mason funeral home, 2500 Nichols ave, se., where he may be viewed after 2 p.m. Thursday, February 5.
Funeral services at the Ward A. M. E. Church, 42nd and Washington pl. n.e., on Friday, February 6, at 1 p.m., Rev. W. L. Hilderbrand officiating, Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

THOMPSON, ALICE L. On Wednesday.

ment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

THOMPSON. ALICE L. On Wednesday.
February 4. 1942. ALICE L. THOMPSON.
beloved mother of Vincent K., Francis R.,
Daniel and Miss Anna S. Thompson and
Mis, Genevieve Peckham.
Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 1400
Chapin st. n.w. on Friday, February 6.
at 9:30 a.m. Mass at St. Paul's Church.
15th and V sts. n.w. at 10 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

WALKER, ALFRED. On Monday, February 2, 1942. ALFRED WALKER, beloved
husband of Joda Anna Walker, Remains
resting at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se., until 10:30 a.m. Friday, February 6.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

WALLACE, ALMA FRENCH. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942. at Homeopathic
Hospital, ALMA FRENCH WALLACE of

WALLACE. ALMA FRENCH. On Wednesday. February 4, 1942. at homeopathic Hospital. ALMA FRENCH WALLACE of 4710 Edgemoor lane. Bethesda. Md. beloved wife of the late Francis C. Wallace. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave.

Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church. Bradley lane. Chevy Chase, Md. on Friday. February 8. at 2 p.m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

WALTHELE WARSLEY MARTHALLON. Treads. wallmSLEY. MARTHA J. On Tuesday,
February 3. 1942. at her residence. 1421
Columbia rd. n.w. Apt. 4. MARTHA J.
WALMSLEY. sister of Howard Wamsley,
Miss Helen Walmsley, Mrs. Florence Bussard and Mrs. Annie L. Coates, aunt of
Arline Coates.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral
home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, February 6, at 11 a.m. Interment Glenwood
Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK, On Tuesday, February 3, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, ELIZA JENIFER CRUIKSHANK WILLIAMS of 3859 Beacher st. n.w. beloved wife of W. Preston Williams and mother of Jenifer Cruikshank Williams and Anne Winter Williams, Services from the S, H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, February 5, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Rest Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

WINDSOR, ELDER SAMUEL C. On Cemetery, La Plata, Md.

WINDSOR, ELDER SAMUEL C. On Wednesday, February 4, 1942, at his residence. 511 Columbia road n.w. Elder SAMUEL C. WINDSOR, son of the late Prof. Samuel C. and Martha Ann Windsor, beloved husband of Mrs. Rose V. Carter Windsor, stepfather of Mrs. Pearl Collins, brother of Elder George M. David H. and Arthur D. Windsor, Mrs. Alice D. Watt and Mrs. Ethel L. Harley. A host of other relatives and friends also survive. Remains will lie in state at the Church of the Holy Trinity, 1618 11th st. n.w. from 2 p.m. Friday, February 7, at 12 noon, from above-named church. Friends invited. Arrangement by Smith's funeral home. 1125 19th st. n.w.

WINFIELD, SADIE. On Wednesday.

home. 1125 19th st. n.w. 6°
WINFIELD, SADIE. On Wednesday,
February 4, 1942, at Emergency Hospital,
SADIE WINFIELD of 1341 Florida ave.
n.w., wife of James Winfield, mother of
Clara Lewis, sister of Mrs. Floretta Coleman; aunt, Carlessa Miller. Other relatives and a host of friends also survive.
Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 12 noon Saturday, February 7.
Funeral Sunday, February 8, at 1:30
p.m., from Frazier's funeral home, 389
R. I. ave. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. woods, Bernard J. On Wednesday.
February 4, 1942, BERNARD J. WOODS,
husband of Mary Woods. Remains resting
at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901
14th st. n.w.
Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on
Friday February 6, at 3 p.m. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

In Memoriam

J. Harry Covington, Former D. C. Jurist, Dies at Home Here

Was Named Chief Justice Of District Court by President Wilson

J. Harry Covington, 71, former chief justice of the District Supreme Court and head of one of the largest law firms in the city, died at his home, 2320 Wyoming avenue N.W., yesterday afternoon. A cold contracted earlier in Chicago became serious last Saturday.

Mr. Covington represented the first Maryland District in the House for six years and served as District Court chief justice for four. He resigned from the bench in 1918 to found with Edward B. Burling the law firm now known as Covington, Burling, Rublee, Acheson & Shorb.

District Court Adjourns. District Court, in general session this afternoon, paid tribute to the memory of its former chief justice and then officially adjourned out of respect to his memory.

John S. Flannery, prominent local attorney, speaking on behalf of the bar, officially announced the death of the former chief justice and recommended that the court adjourn. Justice Jennings Bailey, oldest member of the District bench, who presided, said he had high respect for legal ability of the late chief

Responding to Mr. Flannery's address, on behalf of the court, Justice Jesse C. Adkins said "Justice Covington's congressional experience was of great help to the court, for to him was largely due the credit for the remodeling of our court house, which began during his term "Judge Covington's sudden and untimely death is a real grief to us community and to the administration of justice.'

Active in All Law Branches. Active in every branch of international and domestic law during took part in litigation which is credited with molding jurisprudence for the entire country. While in Congress he was chairman of the House Interstate Commerce Sub-Commission.

A native of Talbot County, Md., Mr. Covington was educated in the

President Wilson appointed him to the District bench.

During his term as Chief Justice he taught law at Georgetown Uni-After Mr. Covington resigned the judicial post to enter Strides Seen at War's End private practice, President Wilson appointed him for a year term on the Railroad Wage Commission. He was a member of both the District and the American Bar Associations. President of the Alfalfa

Club in 1929, he had been a memthe last 12 years. Warden at St. John's. He was a member of the Boards of Directors of Kennecott Copper Corp., Union Trust Co. and Continental American Life Insurance Co., and a Junior warden of St. John's Episcopal Church. His clubs

also included the Metropolitan, Burning Tree and Chevy Chase. Mr. Covington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel K. Covington; a son, J. Harry Covington, 3d, a member of his father's law firm, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis Clark, whose husband is in the diplomatic service stationed in Ottawa, Canada.

Funeral services will be held at 0 a.m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in Easton. There will be no honorary pallbearers.

Bert Marks, Comedian, Falls Dead on Stage

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 5.-The comedian voiced his nightly dramatic threat to "take his life for love" and slumped to the floor as the curtain descended at a burlesque theater last night.

The veteran actor, Samuel Siegler, 41, of New York, who appeared under the name Bert Marks, did not arise. He was pronounced dead of a heart ailment after a fire department rescue squad labored 20 Fla. minutes to revive him.

Siegler was a featured comedian on the Columbia and Empire burlesque circuits for many years.

In Memoriam

CLARK. CORA E. In sad but loving memory of our dear daughter and sister. CORA E. CLARK (nee Heintz), who died one year ago today, February 5, 1941. As we loved you, so we miss you.

In our memory you are always near:
Loved, remembered, longed for always,
Bringing many a silent tear,
OUR DEVOTED MOTHER AND SISTERS,
BERTHA AND FREDA.

DAVIS, LENA MUELLER. In loving memory of my dear sister, LENA MUEL-LER DAVIS, who departed this life twenty-three years ago today, February 5, 1919. She had a smile for every one,
A heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew and loved her
Her memory will never grow old.
HER DEVOTED BROTHER, GEORGE
MUELLER.

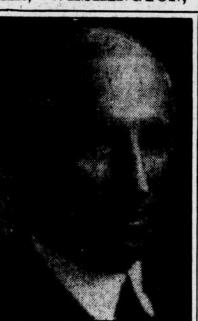
DEL RIVERO, JULES F. In sad but loving remembrance of our husband father, JULES F. DEL RIVERO, who parted this life two years ago today. Though you are gone you will live for-ever in our hearts. WIFE, KATHERINE, AND CHILDREN. HEITMULLER, ANNA N. In loving memory of our beloved mother and grand-mother, ANNA N. HEITMULLER. who passed into eternal rest four years ago today. February 5, 1938.

A precious one from us is gone,
A voice we loved is stilled:
A place is vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, MARY
HOLT, AND GRANDSONS, RALPH
AND J. LEROY DAVIS.

JACKSON, HORACE P. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted grandfather, HORACE P. JACKSON, who left us two years ago today, February 5, 1940.

WRIGHT, KATIE THOMAS. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear mother. KATIE THOMAS WRIGHT, who departed this life three years ago yesterday, February 4, 1939.

Your gentle face and patient smile With sadness we recall: We miss you now. our hearts are sore, As time goes by we miss you more:
Your loving smile, your gentle face.
No one can fall your vacant place.
HER DEVOTED DAUGHTERS.



J. HARRY COVINGTON. Harris-Ewing Photo.

Capitol Heights Mayor Convicted on Charge Of Disorderly Conduct

Steele Fined \$15 After **Testimony Over Dispute** With Town Sergeant

Mayor William E. Steele of Capitol Heights, Md., today was convicted on a disorderly conduct charge by Judge Alan Bowie in a County Police Court session in Capitol Heights. The Mayor was fined \$15. He was acquitted on a charge of drunkenness.

Mayor Steele was summoned on a warrant sworn against him by Town Sergt. Buck Erskine, who accused the Mayor and cursing him and rip- Alexandria areas. all, and is a distinct loss to this ping his badge from his coat during a dispute Sunday.

Assistant State's Attorney Ignatius J. Keane put three members of the Capitol Heights Town Council, his private practice, Mr. Covington Giles Gainer, Alfred Bonn and Carl Pippert, on the stand, and all corroborated Sergt Erskine's account of the incident.

Mr. Steele denied he was intoxicommittee which drew up the act cated and produced several witnesses establishing the Federal Trade who testified they were present dur-ing the dispute and the Mayor did ing the dispute and the Mayor did not appear to have been under the influence of liquor. Defense witpublic schools of Maryland at Mary- nesses said they heard no cursing. land Military Academy and received but Mayor Steele admitted he had

Commercial Aviation

Former Lt. Walter Hinton, U. S. N., reserve, speaking before the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce in an address last night in which he re- Md., at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial called his experiences as pilot of the will be at Union Cemetery in Rockber of the Board of Governors for first American airplane to fly the ville, Md. Atlantic, predicted that great strides in commercial aviation will be made when the war ends.

He said distribution of food will not be a major problem, that freight will be moved across the country at 200 miles an hour. He warned that airports are a matter to be receiving immediate attention if this country is to profit by the experience of

European countries. In his recollections, Lt. Hinton also told of the first good-will flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro. made in 1922, and of an epochmaking flight along the Amazon

River. The chamber resolved during its meeting to request District auto revive the project for widening and improving Eastern avenue from New Hampshire to Laurel avenues. The project was shelved because of the emergency.

Dr. Frank L. Smith, 85, Zoology Professor, Dies

HILLSDALE, Mich., Feb. 5.-Dr. Frank L. Smith, who concluded after a half century of research that earthworms have no personality, died Tuesday night of a heart attack in his winter home in St. Petersburg,

Dr. Smith. 85, a former zoology professor at Hillsdale College, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and the University of Illinois, was acknowledged as the only man in the United States to make a systematic study and classification of the several varieties of earthworms,

Dr. Smith was graduated from Hillsdale in 1885 and after serving on the faculty there, went to Trinity College in 1892. He joined the University of Illinois faculty a year later and stayed until his retirement in 1926.

D. C. Gem Theft Suspect Is Held in Baltimore

Assistant Chief of Detectives Robert J. Barrett and Detectitve Sergt. John A. Caton left today for Baltimore to question a suspect in the theft of jewelry from a store here. Capt. Barrett said he was informed a colored man had been arrested in Baltimore while attempting to

dispose of some jewelry.

He will be queried about the 20 rings and 10 watches, valued at more than \$450, taken through a smashed window of the Swope Jewelry Co., 1114 F street N.W., early Tuesday.

Duckett Will Be Speaker

T. Howard Duckett, past chairman of the Washington Sub-Sanitary Commission, will speak at the next lecture in the "Know Your County Government" series, to be held at 8 o'clock tonight Granados is chairman of the County Affairs Committee of the Prince Georges Federation of Citizens' Associations, sponsor of the series.

Fairfax Water Report Ordered as Sewer **Funds Are Assured**

Holmes Run Area to Get New Trunk Line and **Treatment Plant**

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 5.-Assured

by Federal officials that a sufficient grant under the Lanham Act will be given to Fairfax County for construction of a sewer trunk line and treatment plant to provide for the Holmes Run area, the County Board of Supervisors vesterday directed G. Hubbard Massey, consulting engineer, to proceed at once with the preparation of a report on the cost of an adequate water supply for the ection in question.

County officials have been inormed by representatives of the Federal Government that approximately 10,000 dwellings are to be constructed in the Holmes Run area in the next 16 months for national defense workers. The area embraces about 31 square miles.

The resolution adopted by the board yesterday directs Mr. Massey to proceed immediately with a report, including recommendations "on an adequate water supply for the area in question, but designed to be part of a metropolitan area water system embracing the whole area south of the Potomac River to the south line of Fairfax County."

Drainage areas to be covered by he sewerage grant will include Hunting Creek, and Cameron, Holmes and Tripps Runs, where provision will be made for an ultimate population of 88,000. The sewage treatment plant will have a capacity for a population of 40,000. with a pumping station to serve the upper Holmes Run area and another for the Belle Haven and New

The contemplated sewerage works will be sufficient to prevent any pollution of the watershed supplying the city of Alexandria, it was reported.

The supervisors concurred in request from the School Board recommending legislation that would permit a tax levy on trailers, but opposed a proposed change that would permit an additional \$1 capitation levy.

Dies After Brief Illness

Mrs. Alma French Wallace, 68 of 4710 Edgemoor lane, Bethesda Md., died yesterday at the Homeopathic Hospital, First and N streets

N.W., after a brief illness. The widow of Francis Clay Wal. lace, she was a native of Washington. In 1911 she moved to Drummond, Md., returning to this city

She was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and of the Board of Lady Managers of the Episcopal Home for Children.

Mrs. Wallace is survived by two daughters, Brenta French Wallace and Mrs. M. Campbell Oliphant. both of Bethesda; a sister, Mrs. Julian C. Wallace of Chevy Chase, Md., and a grandson, Myron C. Oliphant, now with the Army Air Corps in Hawaii.

Funeral services will be held at St. John's Church, Chevy Chase,

Car Kills Pedestrian, 70; Police Arrest Driver

William Carney, 70, 2800 Kenilworth avenue, Landover, Md., was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his home, according to police. He died shortly afterward in Casualty Hospital, where he was taken by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad.

Prince Georges County police charged Joseph E. Bell, 21, of 3338 Baker street N.E., driver of the car, with manslaughter. He was released under \$1,000 bond and was ordered to appear next Thursday in Hyattsville Police Court.

Home Nursing Class Formed A Red Cross home nursing class has been formed at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Hunter, 4666 Rockwood avenue, North Woodridge, Md Mrs. Nellie H. Anderson, a registered nurse, will instruct the class from 12:30 to 3 p.m. every Thursday.

Glenmont Defense Dance A "defense dance" and party will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Glenmont (Md.) Elementary School. Bingo for children and a floor show at 10 o'clock will be features.

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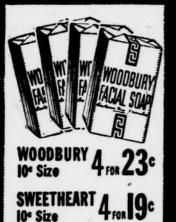
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Action Against Axis **News Agencies Is** Taken by Brazil

Argentina Prepares · To Place Curb on Anti-American Moves

Brazil took action against Axis news agencies yesterday as the outgrowth of its break in diplomatic relations with those powers and Argentina prepared to act against anti-American movements within her territory.

The Brazilian National Press Council in Rio de Janeiro last night announced the closing of Transocean and Stefani news agencies, German and Italian organisations, and refusal of permission for D.N.B., the official German news agency, to continue operations.

The Press Council also announced cancellation of registration of many newspapers previously published in German and Italian which had switched to Portuguese under a general ban last August on the foreign language press,

Governors of Argentine provinces and territories were summoned last night to a three-day conference under government supervision to coordinate police action against anti-Argentine propaganda and "action from within the national territory that might compromise the security or good will of the sister republics in America."

Will Meet at Mendoza.

The governors were ordered to report at Mendoza March 6 to 8 for a full discussion of current problems of public security.

Instruction to protect public services and industries already had been issued by Miguel Culiciati, Minister of the Interior, to the Buenos Aires police. He said sabotage was possible because of the international

War Minister Juan Tonazzi said decrees calling up additional troops would be adopted subject to congressional approval after the legislative body meets today.

In Mexico City a "Free German" group declared last night in a prepared statement that a businessman blacklisted by the United States State Department is the new paymaster of Mexican Nazis since the departure of German diplomats for the United States to await passage

He was described as a former honorary consul representing a South American country.

No Problem Previously. The statement said the hiding and disbursement of "huge sums at the disposal of the Nazis" in Mexico had not been a problem until the closing of the German Legation when Mexico broke relations with the Axis.

It added that a substitute paymaster had been newly named to function in case the businessman was prevented from drawing against these funds, and that the substitute formerly "conscientiously disciplined his Nazi flock" in Brazil.

In Chile, Acting President Ge-ronimo Mendes was reported to be planning to call an extraordinary session of Congress to ratify the accords of the Pan-American Conference at Rio, which included the resolution recommending the break-ing of diplomatic relations with the

The session is expected to be called for the end of February or the beginning of March.

Autoists Warned on Noise Near Emergency Hospital

A warning was sounded yesterday to motorists who blow their horns unnecessarily in the vicinity of

Emergency Hospital.

In four such cases before Judge
Walter J. Casey in Police Court, each motorist was fined \$3 on a charge of sounding a horn for other than a warning signal. In addition, five other motorists forfeited \$10 collateral on the charge when they failed to appear in court. On orders of Police Supt. Edward

J. Kelly, special attention is being given to unnecessary noise-making in the vicinity of the hospital and horn blowers have been the main

offenders, it was said.

Policeman E. J. Long of No. 3

precinct, on duty in the Emergency Hospital area, appeared against yes-terday's four defendants.

Venereal Disease Unit **Gets New Director**

Dr. William E. Graham, 35, formerly with the United States Public Health Service, today took over direction of the venereal disease divi-sion of the District Health Department, filling a position vacant for

Dr. Graham, who resides at 8904 Grant street, Bethesda, Md., served with the Federal agency from 1934 to 1937, specializing in venereal disease work. He took a special course on the subject at Johns Hopkins University in 1940.

He is a graduate of Rush Medical College, Chicago.

Rising Sun (It's Indiana Town) Debates Move to Change Name in the southeast corner of Indiana. When he arose the next morning, the younger man, Samuel Fulton, was so overwhelmed by the scenery

1,500, their Mayor says, don't see Proponents of name changing have why they should change its name argued the current one seems unthe emblem on the Japanese flag.

Mayor Albert B. Taylor said that for the most part they were cold to suggestions, frequent since December 7, that a new name be chosen, but added:

"The townspeople want the that dis out. He said to had to know it is as home-grown "hard to take" some of the remains the tag "Hoosier" and has nothing to do with Nippon.

According to legend, the name was we have used here since 1798."

"I am going to sound out public opinion and if it looks as though most of our citizens want the name changed, the proposal will be submitted to a vote."

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By the Associated Press.

RISING SUN, Ind., Feb. 5.—Residents of this Ohio River town of ed "Pearl Harbor" as a new name.

Schricker's office, from Edmund J. was so overwhelmed by the scenery that he cried, "Look, it's the rising sun." because it happens to describe patriotic, but townspeople want the

Mayor Taylor was sad at the thought of letting tradition like that die out. He said it had been "hard to take" some of the remarks anent "Rising Sun" lately, but added, "I'd hate to give up a name

bestowed 144 years ago when

Cather and son, flat-boating down the Liberty Ship Launching river, spent one night on this spot, Is Strictly Tin-Hat Affair

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Feb. 5,-In contrast to the top hat ceremonies in other days, the launching of another liberty ship—a 10,000-ton Maritime Commission carrier—yes-

on an accordion.

J. C. Morris, a shipwright, doffed his helmet to escort his wife to the Dr. Loudon Will Lecture christening stand. She had been selected by lot in a drawing among workmen's wives.

As she cracked a bottle of cham-pagne on its hull she said: "I christen you Nathan Hale, and may God

also tin-hatted, accompanied him launched at the yards in less than a year, but the third in eight days.

At G. U. on War Problems

Dr. A. Loudon, Minister of The Netherlands, will lecture on "Economic Problems Arising From the terday was strictly tin hat.

Joe Moran, a worker, took off his helmet and sang "White Cliffs of Dover" and "God Bless America."

Ralph Fletcher of the planning shop, Hale was the ninth liberty ship

Tomic Problems Arising From the War" before a group at Georgetown University at 8 o'clock tonight in the Copley Lounge.

He will speak under the auspices nomic Problems Arising From the and for this reason the public will war" before a group at Georgetown not be admitted. Invitations have

SATURDAYS

of the School of Foreign Service, which is conducting a defense course for advanced students dealing with economic warfare and national defense. The lecture will be before Dr. William S. Culbertson's seminar on

political economy in warfare. The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, will preside. Dr. Loudon will talk "off the record" been extended by the school, however, to a few Government officials and diplomats.

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Portable Refineries Planes Held Feasible

Could Produce Fuel In Seized Oil Fields, Army Engineers Say

FORT CUSTER, Mich., Feb. 5 .-Army engineers today termed "entirely feasible" a report that German pilots carry portable oil refining sets in their planes to refine their own fuel from captured oil

The report that the Nazis may have perfected such a device came Hugh D. McIntosh Dies; from Pvt. Elmore Leppert, 28, of Muskegon, who taught English at a private school in Baghdad last

Pvt. Leppert, who returned to America on a freighter, said he obtained the story from an American and a British engineer who he said claimed to have seen the portable refineries. The two had been taken prisoners and later released by the Nazis, he said.

No Refineries in Iraq.

According to Pvt. Leppert, no refining facilities exist in the Iraq oil fields, the crude being pumped directly to Palestine. His informants told him that they had seen Nazi airmen operate portable equipment in the field and obtain gasoline for

"While such a development would indeed be novel, it is entirely feasible to believe that such a device could be used," said Capt. Max F. Mueller, post ordnance officer and engineer. 'I have never heard of such a refining unit before, but so many changes have taken place in such equipment in the past five years that it isn't impossible."

Carburetors Believed Eliminated. Some engineers believe that recent developments in German aircraft engines have eliminated the use of a carburetor with a resultant decrease in the need for fuel of a high octane rating. The Germans have been at a handicap for high octane gasoline.

Army engineers are of the opinion that by using a high octane gasoline for takeoffs and then "cutting in" a tank of gasoline of lower grade for ordinary flight, German pilots might make use of whatever gas they could obtain from refining operations in the field.

Son Born to Martha Scott HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 (AP).-Martha

Scott who starred in "Our Town" on both stage and screen, became a mother yesterday. She and her husband, Carleton Alsop, radio announcer, named the 7-pound 6-ounce son Carleton Scott Alsop.

3 Writers Seized, Others Had Reported Used in Nazi Narrow Escapes in Philippines

Other correspondents, including NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-First news Frank Hewlett of the United Press ents escaped from Manila ahead of and Nat Floyd, New York Times. the Japanese and of how they are escaped by automobile, speeding over living in the field with Gen. Mac- bridges which were dynamited minutes later. Arthur's forces appears in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Time's correspondent, Melville Jacoby and Clark Lee of the Associated Press fled in a small island freighter New Year eve as the Manila docks went up in flames. Two other A. P. men. R. P. Cronin, Russell Brines, were captured.

according to word received here.

deal to enter the theatrical business.

His latest venture was the intro-

the Referee and the Arrow.

the Associated Press.

On the Batan battlefield, the khaki-clad reporters live with the

Jacoby, reported that he and Mrs. troops, visiting the front freely, but taking no part in the actual fighting. Jacoby reported the first casualty among the correspondents was Franz Weisblatt of the United Press, who was wounded and captured chief of the Manila bureau, and when he was cut off with an Army

15 Japs and Firearms Seized Near Bremerton **Australian Promoter**

SEATTLE, Feb. 5.-Federal Bu-NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Hugh D. reau of Investigation headquarters McIntosh, 65, Australian promoter announced the arrest of 15 Japanese who made and lost half a dozen aliens on Bainbridge Island yesterfortuntes in as many different enday and the seizure of a quantity of terprises, died yesterday in a Lonexplosives and firearms.

All aliens were ordered recently to don hospital after an operation, turn in all firearms and other contraband. Bainbridge Island has a strategic Best known to Americans for

having staged the world heavyposition close to the navy yard at weight championship prize fight be- Bremerton and has been designated tween Tommy Burns and Jack a restricted protective area, in which Johnson at Sydney, Australia, on all firearms must be registered by both citizens and aliens. Christmas Day, 1908, Mr. McIntosh used the \$185,000 he cleared on that

Goodwill Unit to Meet

He became owner of five theaters. one in each state in Australia, and The annual meeting of the Goodlater bought five newspapers, inwill Industries will be held at 6:30 cluding the Sydney Sunday Times, p.m. February 12 at the Goodwill Industries Training School building, 1222 New Hampshire avenue duction of milk bars to England six N.W. Election of trustees is inyears ago, an idea that netted him cluded in the program, to be dihis final fortune, which, however, rected by Mrs. Karl Fenning and



Kwangtung Japs Pushed **Back, Chinese Claim**

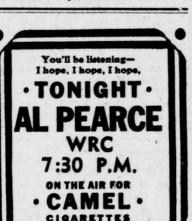
By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 5 .- A Chinese communique today said Japanese infiltrations had been pushed back to the east and west of Waichow, a port on the east river in Kwangtung Province, which recently

was recaptured by the Chinese. Downstream, however, the Japanese succeeded in recapturing the town of Poklo, on the main road, 10 miles below Waichow.

On both sides of the Chang River. in the Nanchang area, the Chinese reported they slaughtered or wounded 2,600 Japanese, wiping out a garrison at a railroad town on the east

Five hundred soldiers of the Nan-

king puppet regime who recently deserted the Japanese and joined Chiang Kai-shek are being reorganized behind the Chinese lines, the Chinese reported.





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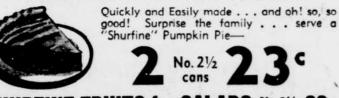
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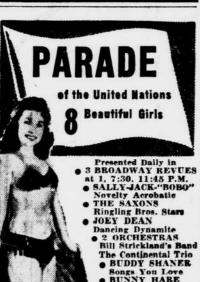
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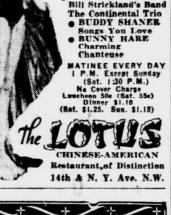
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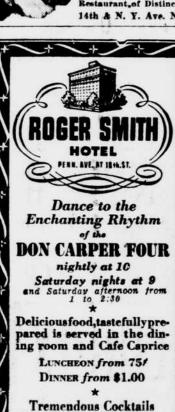
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New music notes-faintly dis-

Dick Stabile's Orchestra, now at Herb Sach's brand-new Del Rio, is

hardly more than four months oldin its present enlarged form, that is. Gracie Barrie is one outstanding new installation. An entirely fresh library of arrangements is another. On the other hand, the Stabile saxophone remains the same as ever, in the estimation of bandmen and public alike, it is just about the

Oscar and Gustl Heintze, whose

duo-piano stints combined with

Jane Marlow's violin cannot help but invite song-festing in the 823, have a working repertory of more

than 70 college songs any one of

which they will provide at the

The trio has, as well, an agreeable

custom of playing Strauss waltzes

unadulterated, uncut. A Strauss

waltz in this condition is an item

hard to find outside the portals of

Beverly Stull, who received a pain-

ful leg injury four weeks ago, will

Will and Gladys Ahern, whose col-

laborative job of skilled lasso tricks

and patter has been enchanting

concert halls, it may be added.

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Addenda:

time next week.

In the lull of almost any afternoon Hawaiian tunes, you may as well shortly after the first part of each know that the outfit has been playmonth, the perceptive passerby or ing to Hawaiian surroundings for dropper-in at the Balalaika may more than three years. remark the tapping of hammers, the It started in Los Angeles at the swish of the paint brush or the Coconut Grove and the Biltmore clatter of sewing machines in the Bowl, continued at Honolulu's nether recesses behind Balalaika's famed Royal Hawaiian, to the Haminiature stage. Originators of waiian Room of the Lexington in these sounds, investigation reveals, New York, thence down the road a will be Misha Bess' own staff of piece to the Hurricane. Finally, of artisans whipping into shape what- course, during his first stay at the ever revue a la chauve souris may Roger Smith the atmosphere was next be on order in the downstairs deliberately and strictly South Seas. emporium of after-dark entertainment just beyond the massive figure of Porfiryevich the doorman. These businesslike noises would dyed-in-the-wool wahines.

not be forthcoming at all were it not for Prexy-Major-domo Bess' obsession for doing things, in effect, himself. Everything that materializes in the Balalaika proceeds according the dilemma to grab at this time. to a specific Bess plan. Which is to say Misha not only decides show baton and join Sammy Kaye's band, routines, but designs the scenery, as suggested by Mr. Kaye, or to costumes and musical pattern for carry on with a radio singer's carreer, which also offers advantages.



TERRY LAWLOR, "Irish Colleen of Song," who opened yesterday at the Troika of Helen Hamilton.

each attraction. And betimes smiling an instruction to one or so of his Cossack servingmen. It is the sort of occupation that

consumes all of a man's time, except those scattered evenings when he may mutter a soft Slavic epithet to himself and slip away to the opera return to Burt's Trans-Lux someor ballet-institutions of which he is very fond. Even so, these sorties serve the practical purpose of giving "Mitch" production ideas.

Ever since he left Michael Vavich's Hollywood offshoot of Nikita Balieff's original chauve souris company to organize the local establishment. Misha has taken upon himself the task of supervising everything from carpentry to the caviar and olive situation. The days when he had only to worry about music for "the original" Balalaika Orchestra's role in their several movie productions were completely irresponsible by

But it hardly need be said that Misha enjoys mightily the packed life, despite the fact that he has no time to delve into Dostoevsky and scarcely more to plunk a reminiscent ditty on the balalaika, his favorite instrument of all things.

The balancing act which the Saxons are staging 10 feet above the floor of the Lotus this week may thrill the customers, but it is only kitten plan to the Saxons themselves. Normally the lads are wont to execute their twists and turns on that little ball atop that 3 by 3 platform at heights ranging between 35 and 65 feet. Outdoors, too, where space always seems so menacingly

One of the climaxes, though, in their 12-year career of doing their stratospheric stunts, was the engagement at Atlantic City's Steel Pier, where the wind usually blows free and strong. It blew free and strong on every day of the job, but with utter disdain for the howling gale and the swooping gulls the Saxons shinnied up to their little pedestal and went through every pace of

Saxon "A," in retrospect, declares 'It was good for the nerves." "Yeah," echoes Saxon "B," swooning away.

Advices from the Layton bailiwick reveal that Mr. B. has a new songstress with his Metronome Room Band. Her name is Kay Griffith, and she comes from Pittsburgh, where radio was her prin-

cipal medium. Also, Roy Wilson, the band's new trumpetist, doubles on the violin as does Saxophonist Bedford Brown, thus providing Mr. Bailey with his longed-for fiddle section.

Also, emanating shortly from Metronome, will be two new songs written by a pair of local radio pros, Grace Shannon and Bill Crago. Miss Shannon's is known as "Do You Wake Up With That Run-Down Feeling," while the Crago-Shannon number indicates less cynicism: "I Just Dropped in to

From a populous down-town night spot comes the report of the waitress who, throwing caution into tioners, approached her client and calmly asked for a cigarette, please. Swallowing surprise, customer hastily produced package of a popular brand.

"And now," requested the waitress, fatigue rapidly disappearing with anticipation, "will you please not want anything for five minutes while I go out and smoke it?"

In the event you are wondering how Don Carper and his Cafe Caprice men became so proficient with

To give "Modern Design" that extra fillip of ridiculousness within its youth, Joe Sudy has been providing Cosmos Room patrons with proval of the recess appointments little whistles to be tooted at each did not disqualify the trial magispsychological moment.

Calvert Magistrates Hold **Jobs Legally, Court Rules**

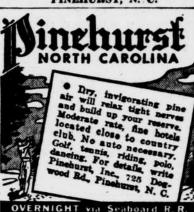
By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 5.-The Court of Appeals ruled yesterday that two Calvert County trial magistrates, appointed by Gov. O'Conor after the 1941 State Senate had refused to confirm them, legally hold their So don't be wondering the next

State Senator J. Wilmer Johnson time the boys start enunciating Hawaiian lyrics with the flourish of Democrat, of Calvert, through mandamus proceedings, had sought the removal from office of Trial Magistrates William W. Duke and Clyde L. West, both gubernatorial ap-Bob Pace of the King Cole Room is trying to decide which horn of pointees, on grounds the Governor

returns as m. c. and Terry Lawlor, had no right to appoint them after of course, is also on hand to eroon their names had been rejected by

Judge Edward S. Delaplaine, in his opinion, said the Governor was not required to submit recess apout which the tune would have died pointments of justices of the peace to the State Senate for confirmation and that the Senate's disaptrates for subsequent appointment

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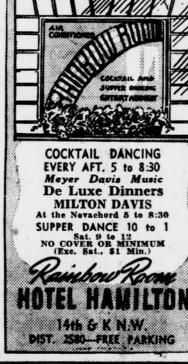
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EUGENIE BAIRD, The attractive young lady singing with Tony Pastor's band in the Victory Room.

habitues of the Shoreham, are being held over another two weeks for reason. Incidentally, Baby Doll, the pony with a taste for champagne and playful antics, returns February 23 after a year's absence. Her old friend and trainer,

Texas Tommy, escorts. Punch and Judy are having their hour at the Casino Royal this week. In between acts Jack Schaefer is working in a new medley-parody of "You Must Have Been a Beautiful "Sonny Boy" and "Oh, Baby," Johnny," which is somewhat of a mixture.

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Nazi Spring Offensive In Soviet May Hinge On This Month

Loss of Equipment by Germans Big Factor In Campaign

By the Associated Press.

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 5.-The war on the eastern front has entered a critical period which foreign military specialists here believe will determine the degree of force which Germany will be able to throw into her spring offensive.

By two strokes, both very difficult of achievement, these observers be-lieve, Joseph Stalin's army almost certainly could disrupt any plans for major German attacks in the north and center, and strongly diminish the chance of a successful drive in the south which Hitler practically forecast in his January

1. If the Soviet divisions now east of Velikie Luki and northwest of Germans, and they may experience Moscow establish contact with those difficulties of their own as their

These steps are described as fol-

rangle of Rzhev, Vyazma, Smolensk,

2. If they should force the Germans back across the Dnieper at Dnieperopetrovsk, in the Ukraine, a of Leningrad, Vyazma on the Smothrust which is now threatening, they would imperil the Germans' whole plan of campaign in the

Loss of Equipment.

The loss of territory and strategic position involved in two such Soviet triumphs would be considerable, before it starts. but the experts base their calcula-

German reports of their infantry shovels while attacked by a "numerically superior enemy," show plainly, however, the difficulty of movement now, even for the Russians. Withdrawal by the Germans with heavy equipment, however, would be practically imposseble, it is believed. The weather may be the most important factor in the next critical weeks, and February frequently is Russia's coldest month. The Russians cannot but help feel it, too, even though they are more accustomed to the conditions than the

a large toll in territory, men and equipment, but despite their efforts the Germans are still clinging to the important bases of Novogorod, south lensk highway, and Orel and Khar-kov south of Moscow. areas into soft mud and bog.

Would Thwart Offensive. If the Russians can capture them in February, along with the equipment concentrated there, military observers believe . they will have crippled the German spring offensive

Otherwise, it is believed, the Gertions chiefly on the German loss of mans still could muster a superior equipment which would be involved air force and offensive striking power in a forced withdrawal from such in the spring. The Russians might large operating bases as these. the defensive, renew their scorched pushing into 6-foot snow with earth policy while falling back, and await the day until they and their Allies have amassed superior equip-ment for the grand counterstroke. One seasoned military observer here expects the Russians to slow down their offensive near the end





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Already the Russians have taken whatever its strength may be.

| Gov. O'Conor Re-elected to meet the German spring blow whatever its strength may be. To Potomac Basin Post This cannot come before April in

Gov. O'Conor of Maryland was rethe north, in the opinion of those elected chairman of the Interstate acquainted with Russian spring when ice blocks grind in the rivers and Commission on the Potomac River melting snows and frosts turn wide Basin at a meeting at the District \$350 Goes to Polio Fund Building yesterday. In the south it would come earlier,

F. W. Kittrell, engineer-secretary was directed to call a meeting of State and city athorities from Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West infantile paralysis campaign, yes-Virginia to determine amount of terday announced that \$350 has been served at sea one thousand miles harmful pollution in defense sections | contributed by the six districts of of the river and take steps to elim- the county.

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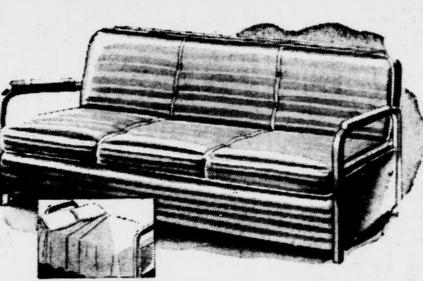
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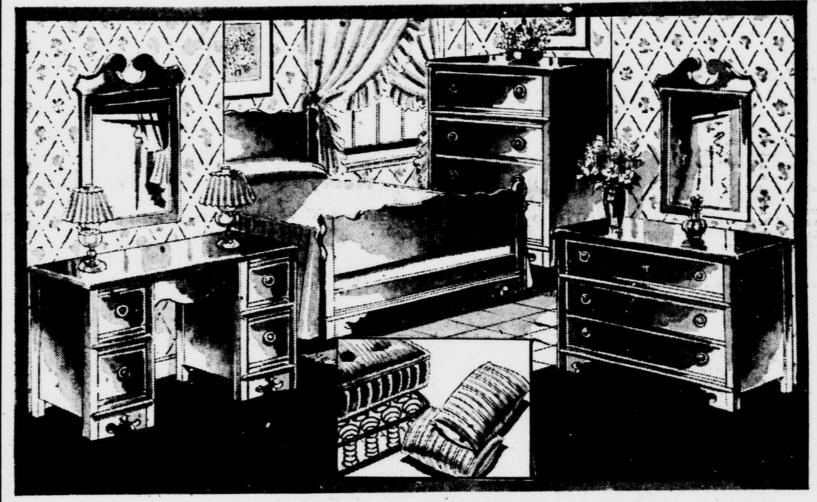
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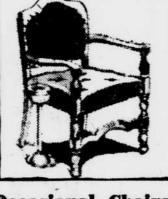
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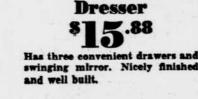
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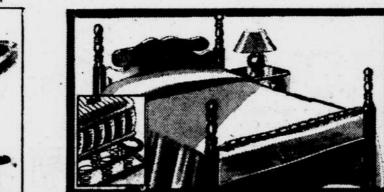




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International Committees Suggested to Regulate **Production and Marketing**

By the Associated Press.

An international farm program to furnish food in plenty for the whole post-war world and avert economic chaos among its peoples was advocated today by the office of foreign agricultural relations.

International committees of producers and consumers would be set State programs. up under the program to regulate production, marketing and prices of all major farm commodities throughout the world.

The warring nations have distorted the normal economic patterns a meeting of the latter group for of agriculture in their efforts to today.

"I think they will meet and see which is under the Agriculture Department, As a con-Rayburn said. "This program will be worth a lot more now then say." sequence many countries, particu-larly in German-controlled Europe, are not now producing products which they are best suited to pro-

As examples, the office cited Eurooil crops and fiber crops.

sions resulting from economic malad- to Mr. Rayburn. justment of production in the post- President Roosevelt asked for the war period are tremendous," it was fund two weeks ago. He said that pacity is utilized, without planning thousands of workers thrown out of to meet the actual needs, large sur-pluses may be expected to pile up that may again cause prices to collapse under pressure.

is cramped into pre-war consumption patterns, unrest will inevitably arise from unemployment and low standards of living in the cities and

The office expressed the belief that the experience which governments are obtaining in controlling produca post-war production program designed to provide for much greater

"Fortunately, it is not necessary that a super-state be set up to regulate agriculture throughout the world, for adequate machinery is largely already in existence," it said. "It is essential, however, that gov ernments orient their existing con- Hike Planned Sunday trols toward the achievement of a common goal, namely, the utilization of productive capacity to meet first the nutritional needs of all classes of people."

Hershey Advises Boards To Defer Apprentices By the Associated Pre

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, se lective service director, advised local draft boards yesterday to consider deferment of apprentices who had served a year or more in trades essential to war production.

"It is contrary to the policy and purpose of the selective service sys-tem to deplete the man power of the country engaged in the production implements of war," Gen. Hershey said. "Therefore, employers should have no hesitancy in continuing existing bons fide apprenticeship programs or in establish-

For Jobless Aid Bill

Rayburn Action Follows Dodging by Ways, Means, **Appropriations Groups**

Speaker Rayburn ordered an immediate showdown between two House committees today on which would sponsor a \$300,000,000 fund for compensating workers displaced by wartime production, which some claim would "federalize" similar

With neither the Appropriations nor Ways and Means Committee indicating a desire to take the initiative, Speaker Rayburn said he had asked Chairman Doughton to call

be worth a lot more now than several weeks or months later." Labeled a "Hot Potato."

Committeemen said they would determine, probably by a vote, As examples, the office cited Euro-pean efforts to become self-sufficient problem—labeled by them as "a hot in production of wheat, vegetable potato"-or refuse to act and throw the responsibility to the Appropria-"The dangers of social repercus- tions Committee and perhaps back

"If the full productive ca- State programs were inadequate for pse under pressure.

about 60 per cent of a man's wages,

"If production, on the other hand, with a \$24-a-week maximum for 26

Cannon Introduces Bill. Before the Appropriations Committee could act on the recommendation, State officials began to lobby on the measure, and members postponed any decision. Chairman Cantion could be utilized in setting up ducing the usual bill to authorize non shifted responsibility by introthe appropriation, which promptly was referred to the Ways and Means

Members of that committee have served notice that if they go into the subject, there will be "ample, open hearings."

Members of the Capital Hiking

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Prospering conditions in the Capital and increasing use of the Small Claims Court combined to decrease the number of cases handled by the Legal Aid Bureau last year, the annual meeting was told yesterday by Miss Beatrice Clephane, director.

For the first time since establishment of the bureau in 1933, she said, the total of cases handled-2,509represented a decrease of 84 cases from the year before. Other reasons for the decrease, she added, are the permanent establishment this year of a social worker's office in connection with the landlord and tenant branch of Municipal court, increased use of the legal aid desk maintained at Municipal Court by the District Bar Association and establishment of legal advisory com-

mittees to the local draft boards. The Legal Aid Bureau is the only Community Chest agency which actually produces money for its clients, by collection of bills and payments under agreement. Its running expenses for next year will be only \$6.305.36, as contrasted to the \$8,492 it obtained for clients and the money saved in law fees.

Dean Hill Stanley was re-elected president and Godfrey Munter vice president of the bureau at the meeting in the Investment Building. Other officers and trustees re-elected are Harryman Dorsey, secretary; Darr, Dr. Charles Pergler and Dean William C. Van Vleck of the George Washington University law school. Number of woman law students assisting staff attorneys has jumped to eight since the war emergency,

Miss Clephane reported. Of the 12 student assistants, formerly only 1 or 2 were women. In addition, 4 of the 12 regular staff attorneys are The bureau will hold its annual

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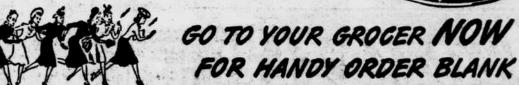
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The Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and Emergency Hospital will benefit under the will of Miss Ida R. Hamaker, artist, who lived at 1917 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. She died February 1 at Rockville, Md., leaving an estate valued at up-

Attorney Charles H. Le Fevre, ex- directed that the residue and reecutor of the estate, filed a petition mainder of her estate, after spe-

is survived by her nephew, Dr. Charles T. Hamaker of Pasadena, Throat Hospital and the remaining Calif., to whom she left certain

To the Young Women's Christian Association Miss Hamaker left the \$9,500 and real estate with an aspictures she painted and to the First Congregational Church she bequeathed \$500 for its home at 1290 Crittenden street N.W. Under her will, drawn December 16, 1930, she

for the probate of Miss Hamaker's cific bequests were made and taxes will yesterday at District Court. She and other charges deducted, be divided into 10 parts, one of them going to the Episcopal Eye, Ear and nine to Emergency Hospital.

Miss Hamaker, the court was told, left personal property valued at sessed valuation of upward of \$30,-000. Debts of the estate will run around \$500, the court was informed.

Production Discussion Planned Tomorrow

A discussion of production versus ousiness as usual will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Bookshop, 916 Seventeenth street N.W. Speakers will be Michael Straight, Washington correspondent of the New Republic; Ben Riskin, research director of the Mine, Mill and Smel-

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Am Tobac(B) 1e 20 48% 48% 48% + % \$2,139,000 in the year 1941 for extensions to its property in Wash-

Loan Officers Re-elected.

Shareholders of the Eastern

In the history of the home-lending institution.

According to the secretary's report, assets climbed nearly a million dollars to a new high of \$5,564,819, while loans on real estate increased from \$4,451,650 in 1941 to \$5,397,000 at the close of business January 31, Baldwin Lests.

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Analysis of the yearly statement

Chester Pyles.

Bankers to Help Farmers. Bankers in agricultural areas are eeking to furnish all possible credit or the "foods for freedom" proram, President Henry W. Koeneke, of the American Bankers' Associadon, told the trust conference in New York.

The banks should have two major bjectives in these war days, he said, to help financing for the production of war goods and to promote to the highest degree the sale of Defense

Richard G. Stockton, president of the trust division of the A. B. A., of Winston-Salem, declared that the war is affecting the trust business of the banks in at least eight different ways. These repercussions

Loss of trained personnel, priorities on office equipment, air-raid and war-risk insurance, problems arising in the administration of alien property, the handling of Defense bond purchases, investment problems, war taxation and the effect of the war on private enterprise

Blanz Names Victory Aides. Wilfred H. Blanz, president of the District of Columbia Building & Loan League and secretary of the American Building Association, who was recently appointed a member of the General Committee on Salvage for Victory by James E. Colliflower, has announced the personnel of the building and loan unit:

Howard E. Thompson, assistant secretary, Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association; William H. Dyer, assistant secretary, Perpetual Building Association; S. S. Symons, secretary, Northeast Building Association: Otto Herman, assistant secretary, Home Building Association, and Martin A. Cook, secretary, Enterprise Building Association.

Bond Authorizations Slump. State and municipal bonds author-

ized by the voters of 28 communities in 13 States totaled only \$2,575,000, as compared with \$9,568,000 in January, 1941, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. December authorizations totaled \$14,406,465. Alexandria, Va., will receive bids

February 17 for \$750,000 public improvement 21/2 per cent bonds, dated December 15 and due 1943-77. This is the issue on which a bid of 101.28 for 21/2s was received recently and rejected.

Miss S. Winifred Burwell, an assistant trust officer of the National Metropolitan Bank, will be one of | tCorn Pro pf 7 ... 10 173 173 173 the speakers at a two-day session Crane Co 1g ... 5 14 13% of the Middle Atlantic division of Crane cv pf 5... 100 93 9216 the Association of Bank Women in Cream of W1.60. 3 14% 14% 14% New York February 6 and 7.

Defense Bond Appeals Mailed. Laidlaw & Co. today sent appeals to all customers urging the purhase of Defense bonds in the larg-

est possible amounts. Similar action has been taken by other brokerage houses in Washington and by many investment dealers, following the naming of Davega Sto .70g. 1 3% 3% special representatives in the dif- Decca Rec .60a. 15 7% 7% special representatives in the difterent offices to press sale of the Deere & Co 2g _ 18 23% 23
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Peoples Drug Stock Active, On the Washington Stock Exchange today 120 shares of Peoples Drug Store common sold at 211/4,

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Capital Traction 5s were strong.
a \$500 transfer taking place at 105½.

Riggs National common was also hrm. 15 shares moving at 275, a pew 1942 high.

Capital Transit was active again today, opening with 10 shares selling. A \$22 \\ 23 Newp't N S .50e - 5 23% 23% 23%

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†Unit of trading ten shares; sales printed in full. I rin bankruptcy or reseivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights. a Also extra or extra. d Cash or stock, e Declared or paid so far this year. f Payable in stock, g Pale last year, h Payable in Canadian funds. It is a companied this year. 15% 15% 15% 114% 114% 114% +43 4514 4514 4514 + 7 17% 17% - 3 6% 6% - 3 27% 28 - 3 48 50 +2 **Bonds** 31¼ 30¾ 31 + 75¼ 75½ 75¼ -74% 74% 74% By private wire direct to The Star. Approximate Transactions Today. Domestic Bonds 6,800,000 40% 39% 40% + % Foreign Bonds 480,000 U S Gov't Bonds 50,000 2½ 1½ 2½ + ½ 52 49 52 + 4½ 18 18 18 + ¼ TREASURY. High. Low. Close. 36% +2% 4% 4% 68% 70 +2 21/28 1967-72 ____ 100.16 100.16 100.16 38 1946 48 _____ 107.30 107.30 107.30 3¼8 1944-46 ____ 105.16 105.16 105.16 10% 10% 10% + 3 FEDERAL FARM MORTGAGE, 14% 14% 14% + % 38 1944-49 104.24 104.24 104.24 NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 3s 1930_____ 102% 102% 102% FOREIGN BONDS. 264 264 264 + 4 Argentine 4 1/2 8 48 90 89 1/2 90 Argentine 4 1/2 8 71 76 4 76 4 76 4 49 1/2 49 Australia 5s 55 _____ 541/4 54 Belgium 6½s 49_____ 88 88 Brazil 6½s 1926-57____ 24% 24 5% 5% - % 4% 4% + %

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Latest Volume Shows 27 Per Cent Decline From Preceding Week

By the Associated Press.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Heavy engineering construction awards in the last week in aggregate amount were 72 per cent larger than in the corresponding 1941 week but 27 per cent under the level of the preceding week, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

The current week's volume brings 1942 construction to \$789,870,000, or more than 16 per cent over the sixweeks 1941 total.

Construction volumes for the latest week compared as follows: Federal.

Prev. week. Last year. \$187,231,000 \$23,462,000 State and Municipal. 17,307,000 23,328,000

Private. 17,156,000 46,951,000 21.647.000 Gains over the 1941 totals were reported in bridges, public buildings and unclassified construction.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—Early losses of fractions to a cent a bushel or more in the grain market today were reduced or wiped out later, but the market's recuperative power was limited by the fact that buying was only of the small-order variety. Rve and soybeans, responding to

purchasing of dealers who had sold short previousy, led the recovery. British factors depressing wheat included reports that United States interests were buying Canadian grain and hedging these purchases here. A prospect that large quantities of wheat may be returned to commercial trade channels unless Government loans on more than 350,000,000 bushels of 1941 wheat are also attracted attention. At present price levels producers would profit storage and selling on the open market rather than turning the grain over to the Government,

traders said. Wheat closed ½-¾ cent lower than yesterday, May, 1.29½-%; July, 1.31; corn, %-% dewn, May, 87%-1/4; July, 89-88%; oats, ¼-% down; rye, ¼-½

89-88%; oats, ¼-¾ down; rye, ½-½
off; soybeans, ½-1 lower.
Open. High. Low. Close.
WHEAT—
May 1.30¼ 1.30¾ 1.30¾ 1.29½ 1.29½-⅓
July 1.31¾ 1.31¾ 1.30¾ 1.30½ 1.30½
Sept. 1.33¾ 1.33¾ 1.32½ 1.32½
CORN—
May 87¼ 86½ 88% 87¾-¼
July 89½ 86½ 88% 89-88%
Sept. 91½ 91½ 90¼ 90½
OATS—
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May 12.80 12.82 12.77 12.77
Chicago Cash Market.
Wheat No. 2 red. 1.30½; Nb. 2 hard.

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Pitts & W Va 41/28 60 C. 631/4 631/4 631/4 Portland Gen E 41/28 60 . 861/4 851/4 86 In Slow Session

Small Losses Rule, But Few Rails and Specialties Gain

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- The stock market was a little the worse for 13% week's mild recovery shifted lazily to moderately lower brackets. Lack of strong bids was apparent

at the start and prices began to waver around midday. While a few

aged to edge forward fractional de-

100% rails and assorted specialties man-

clines were the rule in most departments at the close.

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weeks.
Stocks inclined to give ground at Un Oil (Calif) 6s 42 A... 1011/2 1011/2 intervals were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, American Telephone, Western Union, United Aircraft, International Harvester, United States Rubber, Anaconda, Kennecott, Du Pont, Dow Chemical Allied Chemical, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck and Standard Oil (New

Rail Bonds Supported. Rail loans made a better showing than other groups in an irregularly higher bond market.

Despite considerable turnover in selected issues buying was not aggressive and changes either way were measured in fractions by the start of the final hour.

Jump Revealed In Montgomery Ward Sales

009,661 in the 12 months ended January 31, 1941.

F. W. Woolworth Co. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A).-F. W. Woolworth Co. reported today January sales of \$28,344,905, or 28,8 per cent above the \$22,007,207 in January, 1941.

Iron Scarcity Curbs Alabama Steel Rate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5 .- The acute shortage of iron from blast furnaces held steel operations in Alabama to 90 per cent of capacity this week as orders with high priority ratings increased pressure for deliveries. The scrap shortage also contrib-

uted to inability to operate all available steel making facilities. Demand for plates, both for shipbuilding and for railroad require-

ments, was unusually heavy. Some plates for fabrication in Alabama plants have been shipped from eastern States in recent weeks. Iron production remained unchanged at 100 per cent, with all 19

Alabama furnaces in blast. **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Feb. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 97.11.

Previous day. 96.95: week ago. 97.37; month ago. 96.37; year ago. 77.36.

1941.42. 1940. 1939. 1933.38, High. 98.06 78.25 75.22 98.14 (1926 average equals 100.)

Stock Averages Net change —2 + 2 -11 Stks.
Today, close 54.5 17.6 26.3 38.2 Prev. day __ 54.7 17.4 26.4 38.3 Month ago 54.8 15.8 26.1 37.8 Year ago 59.4 16.9 34.5 42.4 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

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ___ 54.7 75.3 157.7

Low ____ 33.7 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

Rails, Indust, Util. Frn.

Net change + 2 unc. - .1 unc.

Today, close 64.2 103.4 100.5 45.8

Prev. day 64.0 103.4 100.6 45.8

Month ago 62.9 102.9 100.5 43.7

Year ago 62.6 104.7 100.1 41.4

1941-2 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941-2 low 58.3 102.6 98.9 38.0 1940 high .. 61.4 105.9 100.7 53.5 1940 low ... 48.3 98.9 90.3 25.1

Close ____ 112.5 Prev. day_ 112.5 M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago. 113.8 1940 high 114.6 1940 low_ 108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press

Ark Nat Gas pf.90g.

Aro Equip (.65g) Asso G & E (A) (r).

Atl Coast Pish

Bell Aircraft (2g)

Ark P& L pf (7) ... 30s 87

Bank Clearings Show Smaller Gain Over Same 1941 Period

Week's Total Remains 13.7 Per Cent Ahead Of Year Ago

Am Export 1.50g 2 28% Am Fork & # 1.40g 100s 11% By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The big NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—The big Am Gas & E1.60a 9 19% gains registered in bank clearings in Am G & E pf (4.75) 75s 101 Anchor Post Pence ... Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) ... of 1941 and the preceding week.

Transactions at 23 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, aggregated \$7,249,209,000, an average of 13.7 per cent over \$6,376,944,000 in the comparable 1941 period. The amount was \$110,456,000 above the Auburn Cen Mfg. preceding period.

Detroit reported the highest gain over a year ago, 44 per cent, followed by Minneapolis, 39.3 per cent, and Omaha, 39.

Clearings at the various centers. together with percentage changes

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	Week	Per
	Feb. 4, 1942.	Cent
(00	00 Omitted.)	
Boston	\$313,278	+15.9
Philadelphia	559.000	+19.2
Buffalo	51,100	+ 29.0
	218.884	+ 20.3
Cleveland	157.384	+ 32.4
Cincinnati	88.741	+30.3
Baltimore	116.445	+21.8
Richmond	55.942	+10.4
Atlanta	97.600	+30.7
Atlanta New Orleans	61.255	+ 24.9
Chicago	413,800	+16.0
Detroit	218.034	+ 44.0
Detroit St. Louis	133.857	+30.5
Louisville		+ 29.7
Louisville	59.146	
Minneapolis	98.534	+39.3
Kansas City	136,474	+36.5
Omaha	43.562	+39.0
Dallas	81.516	+30.4
Houston	68,236	+32.7
San Francisco	217.607	+31.0
Portland, Oreg.	48.878	T 33 0
Beattle	59.840	+ 23.9 + 26.2
		+ 20.2
Total	3,299,113	+24.8
New York	93,900,096	+ 5,8
Total all	17.249.209	+13.7
Average daily:		
January	1,210,900	+ 20.4
December	1,303,592	+17.0
November	1,292,584	+17.9

Washington Exchange

SALES.
Peoples Drug Stores com.—20 at

AFTER CALL. Drug Stores com.-100 at Peoples Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$500 at Riggs National Bank com.—12 at

275, 3 at 275. Capital Transit Co.-10 at 23, 33 a 22, 20 at 22, 3 at 22, 69 at 22. BONDS

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Wa	sh Ry & El com (g40) 580 sh Ry & El pid (5) 1141/2	680
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Ba	nk of Bethesda (†.75) 30	
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NE	U DAY & II (11.00) 200	0.000

Natl Sav & Tr (14.00) 200
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (1.00) 21
Riggs (el 0) 270
Riggs pfd (5) 100
Washington (6) 100
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 210 FIRE INSURANCE. (1.40) 125 Unior (.75) 13% TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) 14 Real Estate (m6) 155 MISCELLANEOUS.

17 42 36 5% *Ex dividend. † Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5.00 extrs. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extrs. p Paid in 1941. g \$5.00 extra paid December 29, 1941. y-\$10.00 extra. b Books closed.

Washington Produce

BUTTR—93 score. tubs. 37¼: 1-pound prints, 37¼; ¼-pound prints, 38¼; 92 score. tubs, 35½: 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 36; 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound prints, 36½; 1-pound prints, 36½; 85 score tubs, 33½; 1-pound prints, 36½; 85 score tubs, 33½; 1-pound prints, 36½; ½-pound pr LIVETOCK—Calves, 15; spring lambs, 11½.

From Agricultural Marketing Service.
Prices paid net f.o.b. Washington:
EGGS—Market weak. Prices paid for Pederal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (February 5)—Whites.
U. S. extras. large. 35-36; mostly 35; U. S. extras. mediums, 32-34; mostly 32; U. S. standards. large. 32-34; mostly 32; U. S. strades, 31. Browns. U. S. extras. large, 33-34; U. S. extras. mediums. 31-33; mostly 32; U. S. standards. large. 31-32; mostly 32; U. S. trades, 29-30. Nearby ungraded eggs—Current receipts, whites, mostly 30-31; some of better quality, heavier weights up to 33; mixed colors mostly 29-30. Receipts Government graded eggs. 315 cases. mostly 29-30. Receipts Government graded eggs. 315 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl, colored. 4 pounds and up. 12-12; Leghorn hens, 34 pounds and up. 13-15; No. 2s. 10. Roosters. 14-15. Chickens, Virginia Rocks. brollers and fryers. all sizes. 23: No. 2s. 14. Delaware and Maryland. Bocks and crosses, brollers and fryers, all sizes. 23: No. 2s. 14: Reds. 22. Capons, 5-6 pounds, 23: 7 pounds and up. 27-28. Turkeys, young toms. 16 pounds and up. 24: young hens, 10 pounds and up. 28-29: No. 2s. and undersizes. 18. Guineas, young, all sizes, 25 per pound: old. 10.

London Bank Report

LONDON, Feb. 5 (P).—The Bank of England today reported an increase in note circulation of almost £4.000,000 for the week ending February 4.

All other items included in the statement showed declines, government securities losing £8,990,000 and private deposits £15.943,000 under the previous week.

Losses of more than £4.000.000 were recorded in the bank's reserve and other securities decreased £5.727,000 for the week. securities decreased 15.727,000 for the week.

The ratio of reserve to liability stood at 17.6 per cent. compared with 17.1 per cent the same date last year.

The detailed statement as of February 4. follows (in thousands of pounds):
Circulation. 746,412: increase, 3.975.
Bullion, 580: decrease, 100. Reserve, 34.-169: decrease, 2.674. Fublic deposits, 7.349. decrease, 2.674. Fublic deposits, 7.349. decrease, 2.674. Fublic deposits, 7.349. decrease, 16.943. Government securities, 17.898: decrease, 8.990. Other securities, 29,178: decrease, 5,727. Ratio of reserve to liabilities, 17.6 per cent, compared with 17.9 last week.

Bank rate, 2 per cent.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Canada — Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying.

9.91 per cent: zelling. 9.09 per cent.
Canadian dollar in New York open market.

11% per cent discount, or 88.37% United States cents. lag. 4.02: selling, 4.04, open market; tables. 4.04. Latin America — Argentina, official, 8.77; free, 23.70, up.03 cent: Brazil, of-beigl, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico. 20.68n. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise micated). n Nominal,

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stocz and Bales— Dividend Rate. Add 00. High Low. Close Leonard Oil 1/4 4 Long Island Ltg..... 3 4 4 Leons Isl Ltg pf...... \$175s 24 28% 24 Stocks

Stock and Sales—
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Illinois Ia Power ... 1 % % % Illinois Zine (.50g) ... 200s 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13½ Taggart ... 6 3¼ 3 8 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) ... 7 6% 6½ 6½ 15 Taggart ... 6 3¼ 3 8 Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) ... 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ 15 Taggart ... 6 3½ 19½ 19 19 Indiana P L (.20g) ... 1 3¼ 3¼ 3¼ Technicoler (1) ... 4 7¼ 7½ 7½ Ind P & L 5½ pf ... 60s 105½ 105½ 105½ 105½ 17 Todd Shipyard (8g) ... 50s 93 91 91 11/4 Tri-Contl war 9 # Tubise Chatilion 2 4%
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Auto Firms Requested To Take Inventory Of Machinery

Report on Number, **Condition and Use** Due February 15

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board yesterday took a step preliminary to allocating for war use the metal-working machinery held by the automobile industry. It asked motor companies to report by February 15 the number, condition and use of critical machines owned by them.

The request was sent from Detroit by Ernest Kanzler, chief of the automotive branch, in telegrams to all automobile and truck manufacturers, and about 150 of the largest

Great Britain, official (Bankers' to Government allocation in a move Exchange Committee rates), buyto prevent depletion of existing sale egg prices on the mercantile set balance. stocks and establish full control over use of the important steel alloy.

The board order prohibits the melting of any chromium without specific Government authorisation.

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Exchange dropped another cent a dozen today and were down more than 4 cents a dozen on the week.

Fancy to extra fancy brought 31% cents.

United Gas Arranges For Extension of

Amendment Is Filed On Proposed Sale of \$75,000,000 Bonds

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—United Gas Corp. has arranged for an extension to February 16 of an agreement whereby 14 insurance companies would purchase \$75,000,000 of 31/4 per cent first-mortgage and collateral trust bonds due 1959, Joe M. Gill, president, said today.

Gill added that the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission an amendment covering this agreement and an amendment to its registration statement cov-

The latter amendment provided that in case the present contracts were not extended or renewed beyend February 16 the company would be in a position to sell these Set During Year, circumstances dictated, at the best possible price. bonds either publicly or privately, as

C. & P. of Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5 (P).—The Maryland Public Service Commission announced after two brief hearings today it would enter orders allowing issuance of \$10,000,000 in par value common stock by the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore city and acquisition of the capital stock by the parent Ameri- the biggest business in their history can Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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The stock will be used to discharge days of rationing and other war-of property and construction and stores, the department stores, the maintenance of lines and equipment filling stations and all the other rein Maryland during the past five tail outlets did \$53,600,000,000 worth

Commonwealth Edison SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5 (A).-Issuance of \$25,000,000 by the Commonwealth Edison Co. of its 3 per cent first mortgage bonds, due in 1977, was authorized yesterday by Ryan Aeronaut..... 3 416 416 the Illinois Commerce Commission. Chicago plant improvements will St Regis P pf ____ 25s 117% 117% 117% cost \$21,000,000 and funds will be

provided for refinancing and other charges. The bond issue will be purchased by 14 insurance companies. They are the Equitable Life Assurance 24 Co., Prudential Insurance Co., Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co., Sun Life of Canada, Penn Muzial Life Insurance Co. Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Massachusetts Life Insurance Co. Actna Life Insurance Co., New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Philadelphia.

Electrolux Corp. Suspends Regular Dividend Rates

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Directors of Electrolux Corp., makers of vacuum cleaners, today voted to suspend the company's policy of paying quarterly dividends and said that when conditions justified dividend action would be considered.

"This action has been taken," a statement said, "because of uncer-tainties arising from the rationing Valspar pf 2s 25s 15% 15% 15% Venesuels Petrol..... 11 4% 4 4 Vultee Aircraft 15 8% 8% 8% of raw materials, curtailment of output of vacuum cleaners, and the increasing conversion of manufacturing facilities to the production of war materials. Wright H (h.60a) ___ 2 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½
s Unit of trading, 10 chares. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganised
under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual
disbursements based on the last quarterly
or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are
not included. xd Ex dividend. xr Ex
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dividends paid or declared this year.

Univ Pictures _____ 100s 29 29 29 Utah P&L pf 1.75k 25s 56% 56% 56% 56% Util Equity pf 2.50g 200s 38% 38% 38%

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Walker Mining ... 6 4 4

Wolverine T (.45g) 1 4½ 4½

Wright H (h.40a) 2 2½ 2½

Bonds

"Earnings for the 1941 calendar year are expected to compare favorably with those of the previous year, but it has been decided to conserve the company's resources."

The company made four dividend payments of 20 cents each in 1941.

Lower Net Reported By Bristol-Myers

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Bristol-Myers Co. estimated consolidated earnings for the year ended December 31 at \$2,450,670 after provision of \$500,000 as a reserve for losses, equal to \$3.67 a capital share, compared with \$2,523,642, or \$3.75 a share, in 1940. Main plant of the company, a maker of proprietary drugs, is at West Elizabeth, N. J.

Chiter Double World.

Ballimore Livestock

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Hundreds of hostels for workers Laburum trees in English gardens are being built in Northern Ireland. flowered unseasonally in November.

Supply to Dictate Consumer Buying, **Economist Says** By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—The security market headed downward most of

London Market

the session today although a faint

rally in late dealings helped shade

Tenor of the was news appeared

the main factor in hesitant demand.

Commerce Department

The Nation's retail stores recorded

level of retail trade in history."

much as 1933, the depression low. All Lines Affected.

Higher Prices a Factor

undertaken, and the Nation has

been warned that further rationing

NEW YORK, Peb. 5—Dividends declared repared by the Fitch Publishing Co.

Initial.

Extra.

Accumulated.

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Dividends Announced

C S & I Kas City Mo. 40e Gen Bottlers 5e Quinte Milk Prod Ltd 5e

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Peb. 5 (F) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 10.000; total. 14.000; active; 25-35 higher; bulk. 180-300 pounds. 12.50-75; few choice loads. 12.80 and 12.85; top. 12.85; most 160-80 pounds. 12.00-65; good 360-500-pound sows. largely 11.75-12.25.

Salable sheep. 5.000; total. 7.500: late Wednesday. fat lambs closed mostly steady, spots 10 lower; few decks strictly choice handyweights. 12.35; bulk good and choice 85-100 pounds. 12.00-15; few big weights. 11.65-90; choice summer shorn lambs. 11.00; few choice ewes. 6.75; today's trade, very little early trading; few sales and bids on good and choice fed wooled lambs around steady at 12.00-25; asking strong to 15 higher at 12.35 up for strictly choice kinds.

Salable cattle, 5,000; calves, 800; fed steers and yearlings steady to strong; top. 14.90 for prime long yearlings; choice to prime 1.225 pounds. 14.50; 1.384 pseunds. to 14.00; largely 11.75-14.00 market; common grades down to 9.00; heifers steady; medium to good. 10.80-12.50; best. 13.25; cows steady to 15 higher: cutters and common beef cows. 8.50 down; most fat cows. 8.75-9.25; strictly good kinds, up to 9.75; bulls and vealers steady; weighty sausage bulls. to 10.28; choice vealers, up to 15.00.

Reports 17 Per Cent

Gain Over 1940

By the Associated Press.

per cent.

sale of goods.

is inevitable.

Reduces Some

Early Losses

losses in some groups.

about unchanged.

ward.

Big Demand Backlog Expected to Pile Up In War Period

Department store issues were By the Associated Press. noticeably weak because of a bleak NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Consumers outlook for retail trade. Oils rallied buying from now on will depend only late in the session and finished on the supply and selling will be British government bonds deeasy, A. W. Zelomek of the Internaveloped resistance after starting detional Statistical Bureau, Inc., said clines. Chilean loans tended down-

today. There should be considerable sat-Most industrials were trimmed in sfaction in the backlog of demand small turnover and kaffirs turned that will accumulate because of the down after reports of further saboexcess purchasing power, Zelomek tage in South Africa gold mining said in an address prepared for de-

livery before the "100,000,000 Club." That backlog, the economist pointed out, should help to cushion the transition to a peacetime basis

Imagine 1933 in reverse, when plant capacity was standing idle because the consumer could not afford to buy," he said. "Capacity to pro-duce greatly exceeded the ability to pay.
"In 1942, supplies of goods available to consumers again will decline

will be all that can be spared from the war effort. Capacity to buy thus will exceed civilian production. "The war effort is being measured in billions of dollars. Added to these

tremendous amounts for shipment last year as a backdrop for the lean under lease-lend and to Latin America. time restrictions that lie ahead.

The Commerce Department esti-"The American consumer will be rationed in order that these needs Quicksilver Lowered

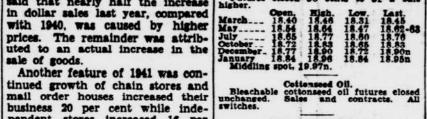
can be met." This will be necessary, he explained, not because the United States has any lack of productive of business in 1941—"the highest capacity, but rather because Germany, Italy and Japan "spent years The total was 17 per cent more getting ready for this war; with an than 1940, and 11 per cent more inferior productive system, they nevertheless managed to pile up than 1929, year of the previous record. It was more than twice as enough supplies so that they still hold an advantage on most of the

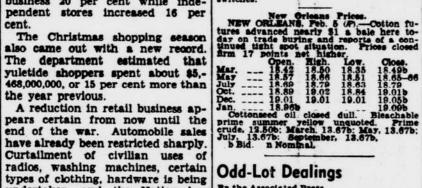
fields of battle." Fed by unprecedented Govern Actually, he said, the potential ment expenditures for armaments, bility to produce war goods in the which built up new industries and United States is greater than that jobs all over the country, the business boom favored all kinds of re- of the three Axis nations combined, tailers. Hardware stores boasted a 24.6 per cent increase over the previous year; grocery stores, 15.3; eating and drinking places, 16.1; apparel stores, 19.8; filling stations, 17.4; furniture stores, 23.4; automobile declars 20.6; automobile de

bile dealers, 20.6; drugstores, 13; general merchandise stores, 12.1, and all other kinds of retail stores, 18.3 NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Cotton futures see-sawed over a range of about 65 cents a bale today and the Grocery stores, as usual, got the biggest single piece of the Nation's line of least resistance was on the retail trade. The public spent \$12,-

up side.
Mill price fixing against Govern-411,000,000 in food stores last year. ment orders and scattered invest-Automobile dealers were next with \$8,226,000,000, and department stores third with \$7,616,000,000. Drug stores had the smallest total, \$1,paratively small as the outside trade The department figured that retail stores sold an average of \$403 to awaited possible farm bloc action in connection with disposal of surplus every man, woman and child in the

Government loan stocks. Late prices were 10 to 65 cents a The record was tarnished a bit, however, because the department said that nearly half the increase bale higher; March, 1837; May, 18.55; July, 18.69, and October, 18.76. Putures closed 50 cents to \$1 a bale





By the Associated Press

The Securities Commission reported to-day these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for Februray 4: 2.116 purchases involving 55.067 shares; 2.070 sales involving 54.042 shares. in-cluding 49 short sales involving 1.277

Public Liability Insurance and all forms of insurance. Thos. E. Jarrell 731 Tenth St. N.W.

Rail Loadings Hold 14.2 Per Cent Gain Over Year Ago

815,567-Car Volume Fractionally Below Preceding Week

By the Associated Press

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 815,567 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Saturday.

This was a decrease of 2,237 cars. or 0.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week, an increase of 101,-213 cars, or 14.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 157,737 cars, or 24 per cent, compared with 1940.

The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

Miscellaneous 372,350 +1,906 +68.156 Less-thancarlot 151,786 +2.331 +502 Coal 156.650 -7.149 +3.493 Grain & prod. 47.629 +481 +17,122 West'n dists. 32,147 +642 +13.871 Livestock West'n dists.
Forest products 761 + 594 Coke 14.529 + 344 + 710 A decrease in coal loadings was

largely responsible for the decrease toward the 1933 level, because that in total shipments. The decline, however, was less than seasonal The Associated Press seasonally adjusted index of loadings, based on 1929-30 as 100, advanced to 94.1 (new 1941-2 high), compared with 93.2 vast expenditures for our own Army, the previous week and 83.3 a year

Navy and merchant marine will be ago. 1941-2, 1940, 1939, 1938 High ______ 94.1 80.1 78.6 71.3 Low _____ 75.3 67,6 57.6 55.7

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (A).-The price for quicksilver was lowered about \$10 a flask today to a range of \$197 per 76-pound flask, delivered

The decline followed the newly established maximum levels fixed by O. P. A. late Wednesday at \$191 and \$193 f.o.b. point of shipment.

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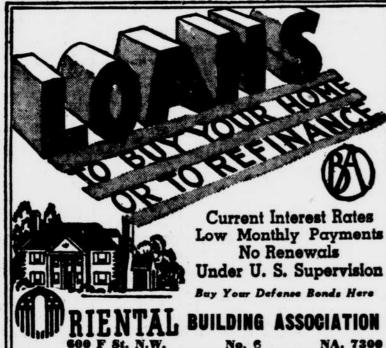
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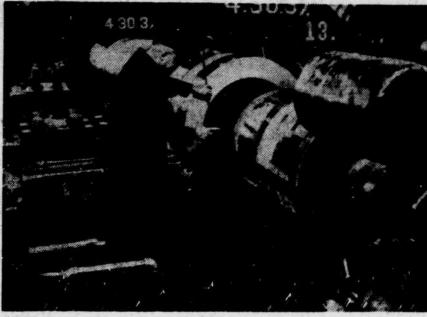
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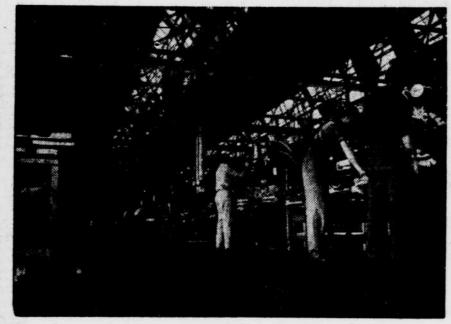




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The board urged that the act be amended "to reduce the contributions payable by employers by means of an equitable formula which will relieve employers of any excess burden of taxation and at the same unemployment trust fund against

District employers now pay a 2.7 per cent tax on their pay rolls. Un-der a bill which has been pending in Congress for several months the tax would be reduced to one-half of 1 per cent immediately. The rate would be readjusted each year by means of a formula based on development for colored defense the amount of contributions and benefit payments.

Recommends Higher Benefits. The board's annual report, submitted by its chairman, Commissioner John Russell Young, recom mended that the act be amended to increase benefits payable to eligible claimants from \$18 a week for a period of 19 weeks to \$20 a week for a maximum period of 20 weeks. The report also urged an amendment to protect the benefit rights of individuals who have entered or who will enter active service in the will provide 120 homes for United States military and naval

> Although the board made no specific recommendation in its report concerning a formula for reducing hearings conducted by Representative McGehee, Democrat, of Mississippi, sponsor of the tax-reducing ord in favor of the plan provided in the pending bill. John A. Marshall, director of the board, pointed out at that time that the unemployment compensation reserve fund was large 10 years without collecting any addi-

tional taxes. Favorable Report Ordered.

The Judiciary Subcommittee of the House District Committee which handled the McGehee bill, ordered a favorable report following the hearnot yet been reported to the full

While the McGehee bill was being considered by the Judiciary Subcommittee, Congress last November amended the act to extend the effective date of the merit rating directors are retired and active Army provisions from July 1, 1942, to July

Benefits paid during 1941 amount ed to \$2,127,679.71, while taxes paid ployers totaled \$6,493,570, the board's report showed. As of last December 31, the balance in the trust fund was \$24,600.163.68.

The benefit payments last year compare with \$1,675,000 in 1938, the rought out at the zoning hearing \$1,450,000 in 1939, and \$2,089,970 in years was \$7,347,635.98, which is less than one-third of the total collected from employers. The average bene-

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Representative Satterfield, Democrat, of Virginia yesterday joined in demands for repeal of the re-cently enacted legislation which gives retirement privileges to members of Congress. Repeal measures

The measure extends retiremen benefits to all persons in the Government not already covered.

Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. for unmarried Federal employes will and 1,500 dormitory rooms for single D. H. C. now has under construc- the 1,000-unit Sixteenth street proj-



Students at all county schools have been trained to evacuate their buildings and go to neighboring homes. During a drill at the La Plata School yesterday, 380 students were out of the building within 55 seconds after the alarm was sounded. They leave in groups of 10. Katheryn Racey and -Star Staff Photos. Charles Swann are leading the group above.

Without a cent of expense to the county, this 25-foot observation tower was built in an orchard just outside La Plata for airplane spotters. William Chapman, an employe of the powder plant at Indianhead, and his wife are shown on duty.

Ordnance Journal Investigated After Revealing Secrets

Facts Regarding Bomber **And Tank Production** Disclosed in Magazine

The Army Ordnance Association which this week published certain military information of a nature strictly forbidden in the public press, was under inquiry today by the War Department and the newly created

Information revealing pertinent facts regarding bomber and tank production, as well as disclosures about new Army materiel was contained in the current issue of Army Ordnance, the journal of the association, which enjoys a semi-official status, since its officers and raid.

ordnance officers. Much of the information was disclosed in uncensored advertisements officially authorized.

War Department officials were put disclosures. They explained that the information was gathered before the wartime censorship rules It was believed that all of the

numerous service journals will come under stricter surveillance in the A spokesman at the Censor Board

said he thought such journals should be made to comply strictly with censorship rules, as newspapers or any other publication are

Lack of Crime Pays, **Detectives Learn** At Short Roll Call

One of the shortest roll calls in the memories of veteran detectives was held today at police headquarters - because of the lack of criminal activity about which to inform the investigators. Capt. Robert J. Barrett,

assistant chief of detectives, said no housebreakings, grand larcenies, armed robberies or automobile thefts were reported in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. -an unusual record. Two "strong-arm" robberies

taken were the only criminal incidents of which police were notified during the period.

Charles County Farmers Raise Strong Civil Defense System

Tobacco Country Goes All-out to Prevent Heavy Toll Should Raiders Appear

their city cousins to shame.

Almost overnight, the Free State's quiet rural area into a teeming center of civilian protection ac-Charles County napping in an air

Tobacco growers are spending hours on duty in air raid observation posts. Workers from the powder factory at Indianhead are being giving the location of plants and trained as air raid wardens, or firstproduction figures, all of which is aid men, or auxiliary firemen.

now in violation of the wartime Housewives—hundreds of them—are censorship code, unless its use is serving as "spotters," are fixing up canteens and supply posts and medical depots; studying home nursing in an embarrassing position by the or registering volunteers. Boys are being trained as stretcher bearers.

Watch Skies 24 Hours a Day. More than 1,100 of the county's 20,000-odd residents are learning first-aid and/or home nursing, with 15 first-aid classes and 17 nursing classes in operation. Nearly 200 already have been trained as auxiliary firemen, and 87 air-raid wardens are undergoing training. At strategic points throughout the

495-square-mile area 17 air observa-

tion posts have been established and are being operated by volunteers 24 hours a day every day in the week. The observation post at La Platanerve center of the entire setup-is a 25-foot-high tower built in the middle of an orchard just outside of town by volunteer labor, with material donated by the citizens. There's an even larger observation tower, 50 feet high, at Waldorf. Every airplane that comes within speaking distance of the county is reported to defense headquarters in La Plata-just in case and just for

Ambulance System Set Up. Two large trucks aiready have been converted for use as first-class ambulances and 45 other trucks and station wagons are available for similar emergency use. In addition, about 50 automobiles have been signed up for service as "secondary"

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Health Officer Daniel S. Fisher, a LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 5.—If you staff of 13 doctors, 14 registered ever start passing out medals for nurses and hundreds of volunteer exceptional civilian defense work, has established auxiliary hospital units in all high schools in the Mayor La Guardia, save one of your county. These are being equipped nicest and shinest for the citizens with beds, medical supplies, blanof Charles County, Md. They're kets, etc. The County Hospital here doing a job here that would put will serve as the main hospital base, with the Naval Dispensary at In-

dianhead as the secondary base. Mainsprings of the whole setup second greatest tobacco-producing are James W. Wills, a wholesale oil county was transformed from a distributor, who is chairman of the County Defense Council, and P. D. Brown, county agricultural agent, tivity. Farms may suffer from lack Robert V. Cooksey, auxiliary police of attention, but you won't catch director, plans to deputize all of the air-raid wardens. Charles Levering, chief of the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department, has charge of auxiliary firemen; Thomas P. McDonagh, an automobile dealer when there are automobiles to be had, is in charge \$1 a year.

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raid warden. With Principal Milton M. Somers of the La Plata Consolidated School, he devised an evacuation plan which has worked perfectly in two tests. In one of the drills, held yesterday, the 380 upils in the school were evacuated seconds after the alarm was sounded. They leave in groups of 10, and go to designated homes during an alarm.

Pearl Harbor Spurred Program. The organization had been under way for some time, but Pearl Harbor started things moving swiftly. On December 8 the observation posts went on a 24-hour schedule, and Mr. Wills proceeded to ask the county commissioners for some defense money. They provided \$1,000, but the citizens have had to use very little of the fund because of a flood of contributions of needed articles and material. The county considers its defense

organization of extraordinary importance because of the proximity of such places as the marine base at Quantico, only 14 miles away; the powder plant at Indianhead about 12 miles away, the proving ground, 10 miles away, and the big Morgantown Bridge. And, of course it's not too far from Washington the citizens contend, to be useful in

taking care of residents who may be forced to evacuate the capital.

Kennedy Suggests **Organized Groups** Give Up Space Here

Says U. S. Trade Body Labor Units and Others Hold Huge Floor Areas

With an eye on "millions of square feet of office space" which he said could be converted to Government use, Representative Kennedy, Democrat, of New York has suggested that approximately 600 religious, labor, fraternal, social and business organizations maintaining national headquarters in Washington give up their offices to the Government during the war.

"If we could commandeer this space." Mr. Kennedy told the House late yesterday, "it would help the present congested situation." suggested the organizations could express their patriotism by leaving Washington and renting the space they occupy to the Government at Mentions Organizations.

Representative Kennedy mentioned the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the Democratic and Republican National Committees Anti-Saloon League and Anti-Cigarette Alliance, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the Daughters of the American Revolution, Mayflower Descendants, Amer-

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which could "pack up and go home "Washington is the adopted seat of the National Government," he said, "but today we find organizations have come here in numbers to take it over. Many are labor organizations. They occupy a substantial portion of the business property and their attaches occupy many apartments. It would help our war effort if they would all pack up and go home."

Blamed for Congestion. Mr. Kennedy said that when Maryland and Virginis ceded land for the National Capital, it was not contemplated "that Federal departments in a national emergency would be forced out of Washington for lack of space due to encroachment of private associations."

While these associations are not necessarily "parasites," Mr. Ken-nedy declared, they "are responsible for a good part of the congestion in apartment and office space and He described the Chamber of

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Law Provides Agency To Acquire Sites **And Regulate Lots**

The Senate today put the final ongressional stamp of approval on the District fringe parking lot bill and sent it to President Roosevelt for his signature.

The legislation was approved by Senate approved a correction of a title action number.

The legislation was sought by the Commissioners for six months to enable them to relieve Washington's ing lots on the borders of the business section.

Createst Seven-Member Agency. The bill would create a motor venicle agency of seven members with authority to acquire sites for offstreet parking facilities and regulate operation of the parking lots.

The House District Committee Monday favorably reported the measure. Speedy House action was made possible by Chairman Randolph, who asked its consideration under a unanimous consent agreement. Otherwise, it would have had to wait until next Monday, the next regular day for House action on District legislation.

Appealing for quick approval of the bill, Mr. Randolph told the House the establishment of municipally owned parking lots would relieve the business section of from 18 to 20 per cent of the cars now parked there at the curb.

Dirksen Bill Hearing. The Dirksen bill, designed to prevent "profiteering" by garage and

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The bill would give the utilities group authority to control storage fees charged by garages and parking

lot operators. The committee also will have before it a bill, sponsored by Representative Forand, Democrat, of Rhode Island, to give the District rent administrator authority to fix automobile storage fees.

Land Swap Plan May Put School At Friendship

Use of Villa Rosa Estate for Housing Would Oust Museum

Negotiations are now under way to trade a 6-acre tract at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues N.W., belonging to the Board of Education and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, for an area of similar size in the Friendship estate.

The tract owned by the board and the Planning Commission was purchased as the site of a junior high school and recreation area and is known as the Villa Rosa estate.

Villa Rosa is now occupied by the Children's Museum, Inc., which has just put several thousand dollars into fixing up the building, according to Miss Hilda Young, secretary of the museum. It is planning its formal opening February 20 with a

three-day program. Miss Young said she did not know where the museum would go if forced to move by completion of the trade. The problem will have to be considered by the sponsors and organizing committee, she explained. Miss Young said the sponsors of the free museum understood clearly

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Public Attention Called To Drive for Scrap For Arms Conversion

Names of 24 chairmen in the 22 election districts of Prince Georges County to supervise the salvaging of scrap material were announced today by J. William Roberts, general chairman of the County Salvage Committee of the Southern Maryland Defense Council.

Posters and pamphlets explaining the campaign will be given the chairmen for distribution to the public. Mr. Roberts said. Arrangements have been made with the Atlas Salvage Co. of Bladensburg to collect materials in each locality when sufficient amounts are available for full truck loads. Smaller lots may be delivered by owners to

the newly-appointed chairmen, Mr. Roberts expressed the hope that materials will begin shortly to flow into proper channels where they are greatly needed for manufacture into tanks, guns and other war equipment.

The chairmen and the election districts they represent are: James S. Heal, Vandsville; Henry H. O'Neil, Bladensburg; William H Brooke, Marlboro; Elon Turner, Nottingham: Claude Underwood, Piscataway: James B. Bland, Spalding; Oden Bowie, Queenan; Leslie Connick, Aquasco; Mrs. Joseph Blandford, Brandywine; Mrs. G. W. Musgrave, Laurel; J. Frank Dent, Surratts: Miss Bessie A. Phelps, Oxon Hill; Mrs. C. M. Berry, Kent; Steel McGrew, Bowie; Mrs. Charles C. Marbury, Melwood; Mrs. Robert C. Meredith, Hyattsville: Floyd B. James L. Russell and George R. Shepp, Chillum; J. Theodore Crown, Seat Pleasant; Bernard

J. Nees, Riverdale; Henry Cord, wyn, and Arthur L. Rysticken,

Medical Unit for Army

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 5. -A medical unit, composed of approximately 30 surgical and medical officers and a total personnel of more than 400 persons, will be sponsored by the University of Virginia with the nation's armed forces.

The evacuation hospital unit will accommodate more than 750 patients and will be designed primarily for emergency surgical cases. In the first World War, the university sponsored Base Hospital Unit No. 41, which served in France.

Campaign Nets \$10,000

over receipts last year, the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale has reached a total F. Patterson, Norman C. Shoemaker, of \$10,000, Mrs. Hober Guerry, a campaign official, said today.

Montgomery County again leads the State in per capita returns in the campaign, the county receiving 11 cents per capita. Mrs. William Dahl, county chairman, urged that additional returns be made as soon as possible. She said 5,000 campaign envelopes have not yet been

Farmer Trips on Gun, Wounds Self in Chest

John A. Purdy, 48-year-old Suitland (Md.) farmer, accidentally shot himself in the chest with a 16-gauge shotgun, according to police.

Police said Mr. Purdy tripped over the gun on his way to a storage building on his farm. He was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Marlboro Rescue Squad. His condition was said today to be "undetermined."

dormitory for colored women to be built on U street. Under the housing program Leod, R. S. Sardou, C. S. Whitacre, formulated in December by Defense George M. Boyer, J. P. Kerr, E. W. Housing Co-ordinator Charles F. White, C. E. Hawkes, Esther F. Palmer, D. H. C. was called upon Kuhn, G. V. Hartley, Douglas Noble, to supply 7,500 family dwelling units | Alfred Stanton, Edna G. Dyar, Roband 1,500 dormitory rooms for single ert T. Morse, Leslie Farber, Charles Government workers, in addition to Fisher, Glenn H. Algire, Byron D. the 1,000-unit Sixteenth street project. Officials of the corporation said Hertz, R. A. Hare, J. W. Horni-



Students at all county schools have been trained to evacuate their buildings and go to neighboring homes. During a drill at the La Plata School yesterday, 380 students were out of the building within 55 seconds after the alarm was sounded. They leave in groups of 10. Katheryn Racey and -Star Staff Photos. Charles Swann are leading the group above.

Without a cent of expense to the county, this 25-foot observation tower was built in an orchard just outside La Plata for airplane spotters. William Chapman, an employe of the powder plant at Indianhead, and his wife are shown on duty.

Ninety-Six Doctors Take Defense Oath At Rockville

Physicians Will Function As Part of Montgomery's Civilian Defense Force

Ninety-six Montgomery County doctors took the civilian defense oath of service at brief ceremonies last night at the Rockville courthouse

Judge Charles W. Woodward of the Montgomery County Circuit Court, deputy chief air-raid warden for the county, administered the

The doctor will serve in the 13 casualty stations which have been set up in the county and will aid in other medical work incidental to

Those who took the oath are: Drs. J. M. Bird, R. N. Calvert, Wilard P. McNeill, F. J. Broschart, Wil-Isabel Reith Meade, Howard T. Morse, J. M. Bankhead, J. Wilkins Cooch, Edward J. Stieglitz, William B. Wardorp, John N. Andrews, Kenneth F. Laughlin, William Arthur Shannon, Emil G. Bauersfeld, William F. Burdick, Bruce T. Benjamin, William S. Murphy, William W. Welsh, W. C. Miller, C. C. Tumbleson, C. R. Naples, H. H. Howlett, M. Scandiffio, E. A. A. Dunn, F. A. Martinez, Carl Edwin Carlson, Bradley D. Hodgkins, Philip H. Varner. James F. Davidson, Charles R. Halley, Robert E. Henderson, Harry A. Ong, Frederick C. Fishback, Leo I. K. Barrett, J. F. O'Donnell, Harry

. Starr, John G. Ball, Wallace N. Mook, G. B. Queen, A. B. Little, C. H. Wolohon, Karl O. Corley, Webster Sewell, M. M. Boyer, W. O. Huff, H. M. Walton, David M. practice. Gould, John V. Dolan, John H. Mc-

R. Johnson, W. H. Sebrell, Norman

H. Topping, Russell E. Cahoon, H. H.

Donnally, F. Fromm-Reichmann,

Marjorie Jarvis, Naomi T. Lucius, R.

K. Shirley, V. H. Dyson, V. L. Elli-

Charles County Farmers Raise Strong Civil Defense System

Tobacco Country Goes All-out to Prevent Heavy Toll Should Raiders Appear

exceptional civilian defense work, Mayor La Guardia, save one of your nicest and shinest for the citizens with beds, medical supplies, blanof Charles County, Md. They're kets, etc. The County Hospital here doing a job here that would put their city cousins to shame.

Almost overnight, the Free State's second greatest tobacco-producing county was transformed from a quiet rural area into a teeming center of civilian protection activity. Farms may suffer from lack of attention, but you won't catch Charles County napping in an air

growers are spending hours on duty in air raid observation posts. Workers from the powder factory at Indianhead are being trained as air raid wardens, or firstaid men, or auxiliary firemen. liam A. Linthicum, Catherine A. Housewives-hundreds of them-are Chapman, Claude W. Mitchell, Edna serving as "spotters," are fixing up canteens and supply posts and medical depots; studying home nursing or registering volunteers. Boys are being trained as stretcher bearers.

Watch Skies 24 Hours a Day. More than 1,100 of the county's 20,000-odd residents are learning first-aid and/or home nursing, with 15 first-aid classes and 17 nursing classes in operation. Nearly 200 already have been trained as auxiliary firemen, and 87 air-raid wardens are undergoing training.

At strategic points throughout the 495-square-mile area 17 air observation posts have been established and are being operated by volunteers 24 Donovan, Irene B. Barrett. Morris hours a day every day in the week. The observation post at La Plata-. Sullivan, Harold L. Stewart, Don nerve center of the entire setup—is a 25-foot-high tower built in the middle of an orchard just outside of town by volunteer labor, with material donated by the citizens. There's an even larger observation cott, J. E. Heald, U. S. Nourse, Paul tower, 50 feet high, at Waldorf. Every airplane that comes within speaking distance of the county is reported to defense headquarters in La Plata—just in case and just for

Ambulance System Set Up. station wagons are available for similar emergency use. In addition, about 50 automobiles have been signed up for service as "secondary" ambulances for less serious injury

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Health Officer Daniel S. Fisher, & LA PLATA, Md., Feb. 5.—If you staff of 13 doctors, 14 registered ever start passing out medals for nurses and hundreds of volunteers has established auxiliary hospital units in all high schools in the county. These are being equipped

> will serve as the main hospital base with the Naval Dispensary at Indianhead as the secondary base. Mainsprings of the whole setup are James W. Wills, a wholesale oil distributor, who is chairman of the County Defense Council, and P. D Brown, county agricultural agent, who is assistant chairman. Sheriff Robert V. Cooksey, auxiliary police director, plans to deputize all of the air-raid wardens. Charles Levering. chief of the La Plata Volunteer Fire Department, has charge of auxiliary firemen; Thomas P. McDonagh, an automobile dealer when there are automobiles to be had, is in charge of transportation and evaquation

One of the most energetic of the crew is John H. Taylor, chief airraid warden. With Principal Milton M. Somers of the La Plata Consolidated School, he devised an evacuation plan which has worked perfectly in two tests. In one of the drills, held yesterday, the 380 pupils in the school were evacuated seconds after the alarm was sounded. They leave in groups of 10, and go to designated homes dur-

and his brother. Clarence Mc-

Donagh, heads the air observation

Pearl Harbor Spurred Program. The organization had been under way for some time, but Pearl Harbor started things moving swiftly. On December 8 the observation posts went on a 24-hour schedule, and Mr. Wills proceeded to ask the county commissioners for some defense money. They provided \$1,000, but the citizens have had to use very little of the fund because of

articles and material,

The county considers its defense organization of extraordinary importance because of the proximity of such places as the marine base at Quantico, only 14 miles away; the powder plant at Indianhead Two large trucks already have about 12 miles away, the proving been converted for use as first-class ground, 10 miles away, and the big ambulances and 45 other trucks and | Morgantown Bridge. And, of course it's not too far from Washington the citizens contend, to be useful in taking care of residents who may

be forced to evacuate the capital "We feel that our defense work

Ordered as Sewer **Funds Are Assured**

Holmes Run Area to Get New Trunk Line and **Treatment Plant**

FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 5.-Assured by Federal officials that a sufficient grant under the Lanham Act will be given to Fairfax County for construction of a sewer trunk line and treatment plant to provide for the Holmes Run area, the County Board of Supervisors yesterday directed G. Hubbard Massey, consulting engineer, to proceed at once with the preparation of a report on the cost of an adequate water supply for the

section in question. County officials have been informed by representatives of the Federal Government that approximately 10,000 dwellings are to be constructed in the Holmes Run area in the next 16 months for national defense workers. The area embraces about 31 square miles.

The resolution adopted by the board yesterday directs Mr. Massey to proceed immediately with a report, including recommendations "on an adequate water supply for the area in question, but designed to be part of a metropolitan area water system embracing the whole area south of the Potomac River to the south line of Fairfax County."

Drainage areas to be covered by the sewerage grant will include Hunting Creek, and Cameron, Holmes and Tripps Runs, where provision will be made for an ultimate population of 88,000. The sewage treatment plant will have a capacity for a population of 40,000, with a pumping station to serve the upper Holmes Run area and another for the Belle Haven and New Alexandria areas.

The contemplated sewerage works will be sufficient to prevent any pollution of the watershed supplya flood of contributions of needed ing the city of Alexandria, it was

The supervisors concurred in a equest from the School Board recmmending legislation that would permit a tax levy on trailers, but opposed a proposed change that would permit an additional \$1 capitation levy.

Grant on Rent Board

Harry Grant of Arlington, Va., today was appointed to the Arlington Fair Rent Committee to replace E. E. Johnson, resigned, it was anprobably will do Washington a lot nounced by Mrs. Alma Ramsay, ex-

Fairfax Water Report | Capitol Heights Mayor **Convicted on Charge** Of Disorderly Conduct

Steele Fined \$15 After **Testimony Over Dispute** With Town Sergeant

Mayor William E. Steele of Capitol Heights, Md., today was convicted on a disorderly conduct charge by Judge Alan Bowie in County Police Court session in Capitol Heights. The Mayor was fined \$15. He was acquitted on a

charge of drunkenness. Mayor Steele was summoned on a warrant sworn against him by Town Sergt. Buck Erskine, who accused the Mayor and cursing him and ripa dispute Sunday.

Assistant State's Attorney Ignathe Capitol Heights Town Council, Giles Gainer, Alfred Bonn and Carl Pippert, on the stand, and all corroborated Sergt Erskine's account of the incident.

Mr. Steele denied he was intoxicated and produced several witnesses who testified they were present during the dispute and the Mayor did not appear to have been under the influence of liquor. Defense witnesses said they heard no cursing, but Mayor Steele admitted he had cursed Sergt. Erskine in a low voice during the argument. Mayor Steele told the court he removed the poiceman's badge because he planned o bring charges against him.

The incident took place in front of Councilman Gainer's house, it was

Judge Bowie repeatedly warned Mayor Steele and the council members against attempting to air local olitical differences in the trial.

Pastor's Sermon ls Extinguished By Parsonage Fire

SHARPSTOWN, Md., Feb. 5 -The Rev. Howard McDade was preaching his Sunday sermon in the Asbury Methodist Church when the fire siren

minister continued preaching as firemen in the congregation left. Soon one of them returned and whispered to Mr. McDade, "the parsonage

Park Bond Bill Is Introduced By Fenwick

Provides Referenda Acquiring New **Recreation Facilities**

By ALEXANDER R. PRESTON,

Star Staff Correspondent. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5.—In the longest session of the House of Delegates to date, taken up chiefly by a debate over the proposed repeal of the 10 per cent tax on hard liquors and passage of a revised defense bill, two pieces of legislation sponsored by Northern Virginia representatives were introduced before adjournment yesterday.

The Senate, in a short session, advanced two other bills sponsored by Arlington County representatives. A bill introduced by Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington in the House would authorize the county board to issue bonds to acquire lands for the establishment of parks, playgrounds and other recreational facilities when so instructed by a referendum of qualified voters. The Circuit Court judge would be required to order a referendum on the petition of 1,000 or more qualified voters. The referendum and bond issue would be governed by existing laws. A second new bill by Mr. Fenwick, on which Delegate W. N. Neff of Abingdon is co-patron, would appropriate \$50,000 on January 1 of each year for State aid in purchasing schoolbooks for indigent children. The annual State appro-

ing funds for the same purpose being advanced by the localities. Pawnbroker Bill Passage Today. The Senate is due to pass and send to the Governor today Mr. Fenwick's bill to require pawnbrokers to make daily reports to

priation would be apportioned to the

localities in proportion to the school

population of the previous year. The

State aid would depend upon match-

police of goods received and names A bill by Senator William D. Medley, also of Arlington, designated the "simultaneous death act." was advanced to the second reading stage today. The measure would provide for the disposition of property where there is insufficient evidence that persons have died

other than simultaneously The House suspended the constitutional reading of the revised civilian defense bill prepared by Delegate O. E. McCue of Charottesville, and others.

the measure, 83 to 0. Suspension of the constitutional reading brought forth sharp criticism from Delegate Maurice D. Rosenberg of Alexandria, who said he would vote for the bill but expressed the opinion that the House members should be given an opportunity to acquaint themselves with

The bill, as passed, establishes the Governor as chief defense officer and the Mayors or executive officers of cities and towns as defense directors and provides that the governing bodies of counties shall elect a defense director. In counties, such as Fairfax, the Mayors of incorporated towns would act as defense directors and the County Board of Supervisors would elect a county director. In the event of disagreement, the Gov-

ernor would be empowered to name the director for the entire county. The first full-scale debate of the session developed on the floor of the House yesterday on the proposal to repeal the 10 per cent tax on hard liquors. The bill is sponsored by Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of

Berryville, and others. Cites D. C. Competition. Mr. Moore discussed the decrease in revenues in the borderline areas of the State, and he mentioned in particular the District of Columbia, where lower prices have cut deeply into the State's revenues from the

Northern Virginia area. Mr. Moore declared that in the Northern Virginia area, including Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William Loudoun, Fauquier, Clarke, Frederick, Warren and Rappahannock Counties and the city of Alexandria, sales have decreased 12.1 per cent in the 1940-1 fiscal year, compared with the previous 12-month period. Mr. Rosenberg asked Mr. Moore how the repeal of the tax would ping his badge from his coat during promote temperance, to which the reply was given that lower costs would promote purchases in the State dispensaries which condition tius J. Keane put three members of in itself would tend to reduce con-

> "Does the gentleman believe a bill limiting the profits of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to 10 per cent would accomplish the same end?" Mr. Rosenberg inquired.

Mr. Moore replied that the A. B. C. Board prefers to have a flexible system under which it can operate. Delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County was the principal speaker against Mr. Moore's bill.

The reorganization of State government departments bill was reported out of the Senate General Laws Committee yesterday with an understanding by committee members that final action would be delayed in the Senate until after sportsmen's interests have been given an opportunity to be heard. The sportsmen desire to be heard on the provision that the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries be reduced in the number of its members. The Legislative Committee of the State Isaak Walton League is to meet here Saturday and the General Laws Committee will wait until after its scheduled meeting early next week before recommending that the reorganization bill be passed. The measure was reported out yesterday, however, so that it can be placed on

the Senate calendar to save time. The Senate Fish and Game Committee reported out a joint House resolution which calls upon the United States Fish and Wildlife Service to move the 60-day duck hunting season from November 1 to

The Arlington-Fairfax Chapter of the Isaak Walton League last week indorsed this resolution and also the request to the Pish and Wildlife

Investigation Is Begun Into Need of Halting **Gas Heat Installations**

Utilities Commission Calls on Company for Reasons for Proposal

chairman of the commission, made empt from the two-minute limit. the point, however, that the company had given no reasons for its proposed change in service in the document the company first filed Dealers Charge Misuse with the commission.

The commission directed the Of Rubber Shortage company to file a new application, carrying reasons for the change. It also overruled the position taken by the company that the proposal did not require affirmative action by the commission.

Rerouting Denied. Association for a rerouting of Chevy Chase buses L-2, L-4 and L-7 through lower Connecticut avenue. More than a year ago the commission had shifted these buses so as business.

sommission had found that the mer-chants along lower Connecticut ave-Washington tire dealer. The locanue had failed to establish that tion has not been announced. they had suffered loss of business | Contending that 90 per cent of by reason of the shifting of buses tire treading and repairing equip-from lower Connecticut avenue. ment is now in the hands of inde-He added that the commission had pendent dealers, the association is found it necessary to balance the leading a fight for "proper recogniproblem of traffic congestion against tion" of the independent operator. the convenience of customers of the A part of their program asks that Connecticut avenue stores and that the independents "be declared the it found the need of avoiding undue | sole rationers of new tires, inascongestion along Connecticut ave- much as chain stores, mail order nue below Florida avenue was the houses and company-owned stores more compelling cause.

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'Button Busters' Formed to Brag Of Service Sons

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 5.—The fathers of the Nation's fighting men now can bust a button bragging about their sons for two minutes without fear of interruption from other their sons for two minutes without fear of interruption from other their sons for two minutes without fear of interruption from other their sons for two minutes without fear of interruption from other the war Production Board, it was adoption throughout the Nation.

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which he bragged on him as a baby. for about \$5. sion late yesterday ordered its staff to investigate and set February 17 missing top vest button. Should the at 10 a.m. for a public hearing on the war effort gobble up men's vests, a

vest button will be the badge. Marcy L. Sperry, company president, had told reporters the reasons son's outfit or branch of the service for the move were that extra boil- up to such exaggeration that falls ers, pipes and other connections short of outright lying. But after would be needed if further space- two minutes of bragging the memheating service were granted and ber may be interrupted by another that materials for such facilities proud father who after two minutes were necessary to the United States may, etc., etc. Time consumed in in its war effort. Gregory Hankin, displaying pictures or letters is ex-

Charging that big business men are using the rubber shortage as an excuse "to gain control of the retail tire and retreading industry," the National Association of Independ-The commission denied an appli- ent Tire Dealers today called for cation by the Connecticut Avenue Nation-wide meetings to discuss ways for independent dealers to retain their business and obtain "a more equitable share" of Defense

to run through Eighteenth and The 25,000 independent dealers Twentieth streets N.W. in this secmeetings throughout the country Chairman Hankin announced the February 10. The meeting here will

have other products to sell."

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Reasons for Proposal

Investigation of the necessity and reasonableness of the proposal of the Washington Gas Light Co. that there be no further extension of gas heating services for homes or commercial buildings beyond contracts made February 1 was begun today by the Public Utilities Commission.

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priorities. The W. P. B. probably officer of the 3d Corps Area, anwould not approve a pump made nounced yesterday that Maj. Gen. of brass, one of the scarcer metals,
The O. C. D. will purchase a large Don E. Scott have reported for duty number of them if Congress makes appropriations, Mr. French said, and

And Scott Go on Duty

Milton A. Reckord, commanding State. BALTIMORE, Feb. 5.-Maj. Gen.

officer of the 3d Corps Area, announced yesterday that Maj. Gen. Claude V. Birkhead and Brig. Gen. with the 3d Corps Area.

Gen. Birkhead has been placed in command of certain troops under the jurisdiction of Gen. Reckord and will also be charged with the coordination of Federal, State, municipal and private internal security agencies within the corps area.

Gen. Scott has been given com-mand of those activities under Gen. Birkhead that pertain to the State of Virginia and will also command

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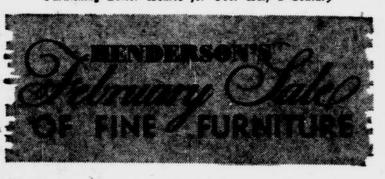
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Numerous Dinner Parties Precede Concert Given By National Symphony

Senator and Mrs. Brewster Are Hosts to Diplomats: Mrs. Langhorne Entertains

Dinner parties were numerous last evening with several hosts taking their guests later to the concert of the National Symphony Orchestra. Others gave parties for newcomers or visitors to the National Capital.

The very popular Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey shared honors with the first Minister from New Zealand and Mrs. Walter L. Nash at the dinner which Senator and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster gave at the Sulgrave Club. Senator and Mrs. Burnet R. Maybank were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Cary D. Langhorne entertained, her party being given at the 1925 F Street Club.

Mrs. Truxtun Beale was hostess to another small and informal party, entertaining before the symphony concert. Among her guests was the Brazilian composer, Senor Francisco Mignone, who is a guest of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department during his tour of this

Senator and Mrs. Brewster Fete U. S. and Australian Officers.

The company which Senator and Mrs. Brewster gathered at the Sulgrave Club was of much interest including a number of officers of the United States Army, as well as Australian officers and officials. The guests were Brig. Gen. Arthur L. Wilson, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wilson; the Naval Attache of the Australian Legation and Mrs. D. H. Harries, the Director General of the Australian War Supplies Procurement and Mrs. L. R. MacGregor, the First Secretary of the Australian Legation and Mrs. Alan 5. Watt, the Assistant Secretary of the Australian Department of Commerce and Mrs. Edwin L. McCarthy.

more, Miss Mary Jane Stanley and

Miss Nancy Chapin Williard, again

were honor guests yesterday. Mrs.

Arnold Augur Wilcox was hostess to

Miss Stanley, who will be married

Saturday to Mr. Cary Euwer, and

Miss Williard, whose marriage to Mr. Thomas Henry Schaffert is set

By Mona Dugas

"off the record because it's Lent."

In Capital Letters

Something new in benefits will be offered on Shrove Tuesday

when a group of prominent ladies will be on hand at the Newspaper-

women's Club to serve English pancakes to all who desire the dainty

which is typical of the day preceding Lent. Lady Little, wife of

Admiral Sir Charles Little, who is chief of the British naval mission

here, will be assisted by the wives of Australian, Canadian and

American naval officers in serving the pancakes to all who stop

in.... Speaking of Shrove Tuesday—the day of the feast before the

fast—it hardly seems possible that the lenten season is again upon

us. Soon all the society writers will be speaking of the lenten lull-

and then will realize that there is no lull at all, only more parties

neighboring one of Canada, will be the exhibition to be given by the

arrive many interesting objects including moving pictures, a diarama

from Ottawa, masks made from clay taken from the bottom of Canadian

lakes and done by Mrs. G. L. Magann. There will be a number of

Canadian medals, handicraft work from Montreal, child paintings from

the Grange Art Gallery in Toronto, samples of the uniforms worn by

Canadian women in the volunteer services of Canada. There will be some

odd necklaces and ornaments of acorns made by June Wrong, daughter

of the Minister Counselor of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hume

number of paintings done by Mrs. James Bonbright, the Canadian-

born wife of a member of our foreign service. The Bonbrights are

in Budapest now, having been asked to leave Belgrade by the

Nazis, who didn't like the way Mr. Bonbright spoke to them with his pipe in his mouth. They were in Brussels when the Germans

invaded Belgium, and for three days helped remove the wounded

from the German line of advance. Most of Mrs. Bonbright's paintings that will be in the exhibition were done in Washington during

the two years before her departure in 1939 for Europe with her

The exhibition will be held in the new British War Relief head-

\$125.00

\$125.00

\$97.50

\$62.50

\$137.50

\$112.50

\$225.00

\$250.00

\$75.00

quarters at 2624 Connecticut avenue. The women in charge of the

headquarters are all settled, and are hoping that this latest nook,

which has long been vacant, will remain unleased for the duration of war.

Among the most interesting things on exhibition will be a

Not a benefit, but to further good will between this country and the

the Australian Minister for Land, William Langstone, who is head of War Procurement and Co-operation; Lt. Col. Fred Hamilton, Lt. Col. M. A. Snyder and Col. Thomas B. Wilson, all United States Army and members of Gen. Wilson's staff; Mr. Guy P. Gannett of Portland. Me.; Mrs. Elisabeth May Craig, and Lt. Charles F. Brewster, U. S. A., and Mrs. Brewster, son and daughterin-law of the hosts.

Lt. Brewster is on a very brief tour of duty in Washington, where he came from his station at Camp Blanding, Fla., and with Mrs. Brewster is spending a few days with the Senator and his wife.

Mrs. Beale Entertains In Her Historic Home.

Mrs. Beale entertained in her historic old home on Jackson place at H street known as Decatur House, home of Stephen Decatur, one of the fathers of the United States Navy. Mrs. Beale is chairman of the entertainment section of the Woman's Committee for the National Symphony Orchestra, of which Dr. Hans Kindler is the conductor. Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who is chairman of the Woman's Committee, and Mr. Howe also had guests with them in their box at the concert.

Senor Mignone will be guest of honor at a luncheon Friday which the Cultural Division has planned. Other guests will include members of the Brazilian Embassy staff, officials of the State Department and a number of music lovers.

Mrs. Langhorne's party was a small and very informal dinner for the new Senator from South Carolina and attractive Mrs. Maybank.

Other Dinners Of Interest.

Other dinner parties last evening included that of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold who entertained in their nome near McLean, Va. The former Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, was host at a housewarming in his new home in Wesley

The former Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Henry F. Grady, enter-tained a group of men last evening at dinner in honor of the Lieutenant Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, Dr. Hupertus van Mook. Mr. Grady joined Mrs. Grady here a few days ago and they plan to return to their home in San Francisco before the end of the

Are Feted.

who have been entertained several



The wife of Rear Admiral Blandy, U. S. N., will entertain at luncheon tomorrow at her home on Macomb street. Reports will be made on the results of the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club campaign for funds, of which Mrs. Blandy is chairman. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

for Saturday, was entertained by her mother, Mrs. Frederick A. Ramsey.
This evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry try Club for Miss Williard and her And Ensign Hadler Schaffert, parents of the bride- flance.

And Ensign Hadler To Wed Feb. 21

Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Loggins have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caryl Loggins, to Ensign Jacques Bauer Hadler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernhard H. Hadler of Egeland,

maid will be Miss Vivian Gray Smith. Carol Hanning, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace T. Hanning, will be the flower girl. Mr. James Elywn Loggins, jr., brother of the bride, will be the best man, and the ushers, all of whom were classmates of the bridegroom at the academy, will be Ensign C. L. Fears, Ensign C. M. Hart, Canadian women here for two weeks beginning February 16. It sounds Ensign R. J. Reid and Ensign J.

Miss Baymiller Wed

their home in Arlington.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, February 21, in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy. The maid of honor will be Miss Elinor Marie Kane and the brides-

something like the State fairs, for from various parts of Canada will M. Burnham.

- Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Harris ter, Miss Evelyn Baymiller, to Mr. Mr. Earl E. Barns, son of Mr. and Wendell H. Marander Saturday in the Luther Place Memorial Church. evening in the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Marander will make parents. The Rev. Frank Steelman

Weddings Announced Recently

Cornelia Gibson Becomes Bride of Lt. W. H. Koehn, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Taylor Gibson have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Gray Gibson, to Lt. Walter Herman Koehn, jr., U. S. N. R., Saturday in the Riverside Church in New York City.

Lt. Koehn is the son of Mrs. Walter H. Koehn of Englewood, N. J., and the late Mr. Koehn.

Due to the recent death of Lt. Koehn's father only members of the families attended. Mr. James Archbald Kerr of this city was best man.

Miss Lois Baer Wed To Lt. Ralph Reisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer of 3828 Gramercy street announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois Baer, to Lt. Ralph David Reisman, U. S. A., of Atlanta, Ga., and now stationed at Camp Davis, N. C. The ceremony took place Sunday after-noon in the chapel at Camp Davis. Only the immediate family and of-ficers of Lt. Reisman's regiment witnessed the ceremony. Lt. Reisman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Reisman of Atlanta.

Miss N. Elizabeth Warren Wed to Mr. L. S. Overall.

Announcement has been made by Announcement has been made by
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Warren of
Long Beach, Calif., of the marriage
of their daughter, Miss N. Elizabeth
Warren, to Mr. Luther S. Overall,
son of Mrs. W. H. Overall of Arlington, Saturday evening in the McKendree Methodist Church. A reception followed at the home of Miss Kathaleen Anderson at 1014 Fourth street N.E. Miss Anderson was maid of honor and Mr. Bill Hering was best man. The ushers were Mr. Gary Vinson and Mr. William Judd, jr.

The bride wore white satin with an elbow-length veil and carried white carnations and narcissus. Her attendant was in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink carnations

Miss Edith Tonkel Wed To Mr. J. E. Gundersheimer.

The marriage of Miss Edith Tonkel to Mr. Jerome Edward Gundersheimer is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tonkel of Clarksdale, Miss. The wedding took place January 25 in Clarksdale. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gundersheimer came to Washington and now are residing at 1338

Miss Rebecca Harris Wed To Mr. Earl E. Barns.

daughter, Miss Rebecca C. Harris, to Miss Hines Returns Mrs. Eugene Barns, on Saturday evening in the home of the bride's

Hotnicks



Mary Channing Becomes Bride of Victor Malcolm

Mrs. Hayden Channing announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Ellery Channing, to Mr. Victor Malcolm, son of Sir Ian Malcolm. The wed-ding took place at noon today in the home of the bride's mother on Thirty-third street in the presence of only the members of the two families who remained for the wedding breakfast and informal reception.

The bride was educated in England and with her mother and sister, Miss Kathleen Channing, has been living in Georgetown for some months.

Mr. Malcolm, who is in Washington with the British Furchasing Commission, is a brother of Mr. A. C. E. Malcolm, Second Secretary of the British Embassy. They are grandsons of Lily Langtry, the famous actress. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm will make their home in Washington while he is here with the commission.

Miss Charlotte Hines of Lyon Village, Va., has returned from West Point, N. Y., where she attended the President's birthday ball.

Miss Ann James To Become Bride of Mr. J. G. Meade, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy James of Old Bary Farm, Havre de Grace, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Boulden James, to Mr. James Gordon Meade, jr. of Washington, son of the late Mr.

and Mrs. James Gordon Meade. Miss James was graduated from Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md. She is a niece of Brig. Gen. Julian C. Smith, U. S. M. C., of Quantico. Mr. Meade attended the Tome

School for Boys at Port Deposit and was graduated from the University of Maryland in the class of 1939. He is a member of Delta Sigma Chi Fraternity and now is attending the Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. The wedding will take place May

9 in St. John's Episcopal Church in Havre de Grace.

Alumnae Plan Fete

Academy for the benefit of the for an at home from 5 to 7 o'clock scholarship fund will take place tomorrow at Hotel 2400. Mrs. Agnes Fealy Furman is chairman of the has held since the Ambassador took Patrons' Committee.

Social Notes Of Suburban Washington

Mrs. Nevius Feted At Luncheon by Mrs. Pariseau

Mrs. Richard D. Nevius of Edgemoor, who is leaving for Richmond Va., soon, was honor guest at a luncheon which Mrs. George E Pariseau gave today. Other guests present included Mrs. Frank Preston Farley, Mrs. Kenneth H. N. Newton, Mrs. Ford E. Young, Mrs. Parks C. Steed, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Mrs. Clarence Keiser, Mrs. Richard E. litlow, Mrs. J. Harry Pirie and Mrs. F. P. Di Blasi.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevius will make their home in Richmond, where Mr. Nevius will be stationed as a member of the staff of the United States Patent Office.

Mrs. S. P. Vanderslice entertained today at a luncheon and bridge in her home in Arlington. Her guests were Mrs. N. N. Parker, Mrs. Ernest Shreve, Mrs. Le Roy Hammond, Mrs. Hugh Reid, Mrs. Wallis Schutt, Mrs. Mildred Bryan, Mrs. Edwin Goucher and Mrs. Bruce Harrison.

Mrs. Jack Ladson, with her infant son, Jack Alexander Ladson, has returned to her home in Sandy Spring after a stay of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alexander MacGill, in

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Falls Church entertained at bridge Tuesday night. Among the guests were Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson, Maj. and Mrs. L. P. Daniel, the Rev. and Mrs. John Sadtler, Mr. and Mrs. James Branson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spelman, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton, the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Ribble, Mrs. George Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Busick and Mrs. Charles Marshall.

Mrs. Charles Wilson entertained yesterday at dessert-bridge in her home in Country Club Grove in Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have just returned from a two-week stay in Atlanta, Ga.

A miscellaneous shower was given Tuesday evening for Mrs. Joseph Herbert Carr by the Venture Club in the home of Miss Dorothy Kines in Arlington. The party also was in honor of Mrs. Julian M. Brown, jr., of Bedford, Ind., who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Snarr.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Brown, sr., gave a dinner for their daughter-in-law, asking additional guests for later in the

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Alumnae Association of St. Cecilia's Soviet Ambassador, has issued cards next Thursday. This will be the first formal reception Mrs. Litvinoff up his duties here early in December.



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3 Natural Ombre Muskrat Coats, 9, 11, 14_____\$250.00

2 Silvertone-Dyed Muskrat Coats, 14, 16.....\$195.00

1 Mink-Dyed Muskrat Jacket, 12\$125.00

1 Northern Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat, 11_____\$275.00

1 Sable-Blended Muskrat Coat, 18._____\$225.00

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Maximum Prices Set On Nylon Hosiery **And Tea Purchases**

Cost Restrictions On Flashlights and **Equipment Removed**

Maximum prices for tea and nylon hosiery were put in effect today by the Office of Price Administration.

ders required wholesalers to charge Ga. no more than the prices which prevailed last October 1 to 15. The O. P. A. said the latter prices were considerably lower than those currently prevailing.

Public Estitled to Benefits.

As far as retail prices are concerned, Administrator Leon Hender-son observed that "the public has York. He is at present stationed in every right to expect that the benefits of this move will be passed on

from flashlights and their equip-

be issued soon reducing the crude she is now visiting. rubber content of all types of tires except those used on airplanes. Board officials estimated that Jeannette Plowman changes in specifications would save about 20,000 tons of crude rubber annually. At the same time, members of the Rubber Industry Advisory Committee were informed that strict the use of reclaimed rubber to products classed as "essential." Stamp Book for Other Foods.

Meanwhile, the O. P. A. has indicated that any other foods which may have to be rationed probably and is now attending the Infantry will be distributed through the stamp book plan being worked out for the sugar rationing program. Under the plan, booklets will be lour. issued containing enough sugar

stamps to last three months or more. The stamps probably will be distributed through existing rationing boards and indications were that all Government rationing would be handled through these agencies, originally set up to handle only

A new member representing the food industry will be added when the sugar rationing task is undertaken, it was understood.

Comdr., Mrs. Belch Return From Rio

Comdr. and Mrs. Keith Rogers Belch have returned from Rio de Janeiro, where the former was on a tour of duty with the naval mission. They were accompanied to Washington by their young sons, Keith, jr., and James Grant Belch, and are Mrs. William F. Hellmuth, at her home at 3713 Ingomar street.

American U. Guild

Mrs. Helen T. Steinbarger, con-sultant in adult education in the Public Library, will discuss Osa Johnson's new book, "Four Years in Paradise," at the monthly book review meeting of the American University Guild of Women at 1 p.m. Monday at the Women's Residence Hall. Luncheon will be served at

Revival Series Planned

Col. Robert Young former Salvation Army territorial financial secretary, will open a series of "Victory. Through Christ" meetings at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 606 E street N.W. Col Young will be assisted at the meetings by his wife, the former Adjutant Dorothy Gice, who was stationed at the Washington Temple Corps for several years.

Miss Helen Watkins Engaged to Marry Lt. C. W. Dall, Jr.

Of interest here is the announce-ment by Mrs. Helen Richards Watkins of Locust Farm, Poughquag,
N. Y., of the engagement of her
daughter, Miss Helen Mary Alice
Watkins, to Lt. C. Whitney Dall, jr.,
105th Field Artillery, U. S. A., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney
Dall of Cedarhurst, Long Island.
Lt. Dall is the grandson of Mrs. Lt. Dall is the grandson of Mrs. William H. Dall of this city and the late Dr. Dall. On his mother's side he is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart Maurice In both commodities, ceiling or- of Athens, Pa., and Jekyll Island,

Lt. Dall prepared for college at Milton Academy, graduating from Harvard University, class of 1935, and from the Harvard Law School in 1938. He is a member of the Harvard Club and Rockaway Hunting Club and a former member of Squadron A. Until he was called to active duty with the Army he was California.

Miss Watkins attended Miss Fine's School at Princeton, N. J., and was Price ceilings were removed today graduated from Bennington College. from flashlights and their equip-ment with the explanation that the work of creating designs for panicky buying had subsided. These maximum prices were set Decemdaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Richards of Chicago The War Production Board an- and a niece of Mr. George A. Richnounced last night that orders would ards of Beverly Hills, Calif., where

Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Plowman announce the engagement of their the Government may eventually re- daughter, Miss Jeannette Alberta Plowman, to Lt. John Francis Greenip, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

E. Greenip of this city. Lt. Greenip received his commission at the University of Maryland School at Fort Benning, Ga.

The wedding will take place on April 7 at the Church of Our Sav-

Southern Society

Col. Edward L. Potter, president of the Southern Society of Washington, will receive the guests at the dinner dance of the society this evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Assisting him will be Mrs. John S. Brookbank, Mrs. Annie Lee Chisom, Mr. Sidney Camp and Mrs. Maude Howell Smith.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. George M. Stackhouse, wife of Capt. Stackhouse, U. S. N., gave a luncheon Monday in the Army-Navy Town Club in honor of Mrs. William Curry Harliee of Washington, wife of Col. Harles of the United States Marine Corps.



SIZES 34-40

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War Fund Planned By Founders and Patriots Society

Immediate plans to start a war fund were made by board members of the National Society, Daughters of Founders and Patriots, who met here yesterday at national headquarters, 1828 I street N.W., preliminary to the general court in

Officers pointed out that by-laws of the organization provide that it may contribute to Army and Navy hospitals during war time.

The board deferred action on a war project until the general court. Members were urged, however, to make surgical dressings for the Red

Twenty-three candidates were elected to membership in the society

by the board. It also was announced that under the chairman, Miss Bessie Porter of Baltimore, the society will restore town records in Virginia and Vermont and designs sent by Robert Mills for the Washington Monument in Baltimore in 1814. Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones reported a number of gifts books and magazines for the

The board decided to present watches as awards to the cadet of the graduating class at West Point for the highest standing in military hygiene; to the midshipman of the graduating class at Annapolis dem-onstrating the greatest proficiency in navigation and to the cadet at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., judged most pro-ficient in ordnance and gunnery.

Silver Spring Club Hears Defense Talk

Mrs. B. Peyton Whalen, chairman by the hostess, Mrs. Lilian Chase of the women's division of the Montgomery County Council of Defense. discussed defense activities before a group of songs by Mrs. Marie O. the Silver Spring Woman's Club at Sprinkle. Mrs. Bess Heath Olm- its monthly meeting yesterday at Woodside Methodist Church. Mrs. John Schiedy reviewed recent international events and a talk on cording of a song she wrote for the Signal Corps which is being used in the camps. chinaware was given by L. Reed

A tea followed the meeting

Sorority to View Collection of Vases

Mrs. Mary Harris will show some of the items from her collection of over 150 vases from this country and abroad at a meeting of Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at 8 o'clock tonight at the sorority oms, 710 Fourteenth street N.W. Mrs. Patricia McGrath, who will have charge of the program, also will discuss some of the vases she has collected from the various

Mrs. Helen Roberts will report on Red Cross work.

Blue Triangle Club To Give Dance

Rose Marie Remers, Cuban dancer who has been a popular entertainer for the United Service Organizations throughout military camps in California, will give a special perform-ance at the "Gay Nineties" ball of the Blue Triangle Club of the Young Women's Christian Association to-

The dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to midnight in Barker Hall, is open to the public.

Miss Martin Leaves On G. O. P. Tour

Miss Marion E. Martin, assistant chairman of the Republican Na-tional Committee, left Washington vesterday for a five weeks' speaking and conference trip which will take her to the Pacific Coast. She is scheduled to visit nine States and address more than 30 meetings arranged by the Republican national committeewomen and leaders of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs.

Miss Martin will be the leading woman speaker at the Lincoln day dinner of the Kent County Republican Clubs in Michigan.



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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bachman,

also of Omaha. Miss Bach-

man has made her home in

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Senator Hugh A. Butler of Ne-

braska spoke informally at the fel-

lowship tes of the District Branch,

League of American Pen Women,

dio, making a special plea for unity

A musical program also was pre-

sented which featured compositions of league members including several

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stead, assisted by her daughter Georgia, presented selections from

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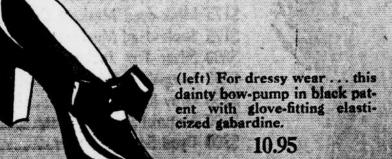


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Clarenford Club Marks 5th Year

The Clarenford Woman's Club celebrated its fifth anniversary at a luncheon meeting vesterder. luncheon meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Claude O. Thomas, 1308 North Vernon street, Arlington. Mrs. J. York Welborn, the president, cut the birthday cake which was the feature of the social program. Guest speaker at the meeting which followed was Dr. William De Kleine of the American Red Cross,

who spoke on nutrition.

The hostess, Mrs. Thomas, was the first president of the club, while other past presidents include Mrs. William D. Marshall and Mrs. K. K. Haddaway.

Woman Operates Truck In Bomber Factory

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 5.-The war has put the first woman truck driver in the Consolidated aircraft

Hauling bomber parts around the big plant is Mrs. Virginia Montonye, already adept in the art of dodging workers, machines and equipment in scooting her electric truck through the narrow corridors. She learned to manipulate the

simple lever controls of the electrically-driven truck in one day.

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2,000 Cabs to Pool Phone Call System, **Citizens Are Told**

Six Companies to Join Plan, Public Utilities Forum Audience Hears

Taxi companies controlling abou 2,000 cabs are planning to pool their Details were outlined by John H. Royer, president of the District Association of Taxicab Owners, but the idea was credited to Gregory Hankin, chairman of the Public Utilities Commission, who told the addience of his own experiences in phoning frantically but vainly for

This step will follow up another experiment inspired by Mr. Hankin in a campaign to put Washington taxis into the mass-transportation business. On Monday a large proportion of the cabs will begin a 'pickup service," in which two, three or four passengers may be picked up by a single vehicle within the first the route at a rate of 20 cents each.

May Have Drivers' Shifts. Mr. Hankin indicated to his forum, made up of citizens' association repman them. He did not elaborate on dustrial firms.

The "pickup service" will continue for 30 days as an experiment authorized by the Public Utilities Commission. Mr. Royer said that the pooling of dispatching facilities will require no approval by the commission, though it was originated by Mr. Hankin. All cab companies were inthose deciding to pool resources are the Bell, Premier, Yellow, Arrow, Washington and Checker com-

Speaks Over Radio.

Mr. Hankin told the forum he came "in happier mood than a month ago," largely because a crosstown bus line has been established. A number of representatives then engaged in debate over which civic group had first thought of such a line, while other members of the audience cried out, "Who cares?"

Earlier in the evening Mr. Han-kin had discussed his taxi pickup ing that opponents "have already started a campaign of sabetage." One of their methods, he declared, is to "say that women will not be safe in a pickup service taxicab."
"This is indeed puzzling," he com-

During the forum he again indicated his belief that there are some people who would like to thwart him. His concluding word to the audience

"All I have to do is to make a few mistakes in procedure and then my

Petain Promises Legion Greater Share in Rule

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Feb. 5.—Marshal Philippe Petain yesterday promised his only authorized political party, the French Legion, that it would share greater responsibilities and privileges in his ad-

ministration.

The chief of state admitted to officers of the legion-which never has been recognized in German-occupied France—that both local authorities in the unoccupied zone and the general public had exhibited an "indifference or veiled hostility" to the legion which he created last August to aid "in the national

revolution."

But he declared the legion—in contrast to some politicians who have been unable to "change their habits"-had absorbed what "I have given the French people through my

So Marshal Petain said he proposed to correct this situation by creating an "elite of Legionnaires who will be called up in greater number within the consultative councils of state and in divers administrative bodies." Each Vichy ministry also will have

a liaison man in the legion, he said.

To Speak on Zionism Arthur Quadow, former resident of Palestine, will speak on "Toward Labor Zionism" in the third of a series of educational forums under the auspices of the Louis D. Brandels Zionist District at the headquarters of the Zionist Organization of America, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W., at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Identification Bureau Area Are Growing, **Gurov Points Out**

Of Police Department a fortnight, it was revealed last night at the Public Utilities Forum.

Details were cutlined by Forum. Plan Designed to Catch

Up on Fingerprinting and

Speed Work on Homicides The Police Department's Identification Bureau went on a 24-hour operating basis at midnight last night in an effort to keep pace with the recent expansion of fingerprinting and classification work as a result of the war. It will be the first time the bureau has operated on a

24-hour schedule. Police Chief Edward J. Kelly said the change was ordered to clear up two zones during rush hours and back classification work and for the discharged at various points along general improvement of the Detective Bureau. The Identification Bureau is now about 2,500 classifications behind, due to the need for thousands of new identification resentatives, that his program also cards for auxiliary police and firemay put the city's cabs into 24-hour men and for additional watchmen operation, with shifts of drivers to employed by public utilities and in-

In addition, the bureau must start soon on fingerprinting, photograph-ing and classifying some 15,000 liquor dealers and their employes before new licenses are issued.

Detective Sergt. Vigo Larsen is in charge of the bureau, which now has a personnel of 10 men. Maj. Kelly is seeking to add five civilian vited, Mr. Royer told a reporter, but employes to the personnel of the bureau.

The bureau heretofore has operated from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight. The extended hours will be of use in the investigation of homicides, it was said, with personnel available at all times to take photographs and do other identification work.

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United Nations to Gain Upper Hand Shortly,

Forces in Pacific Battle

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Feb. 5.-The United Nations' forces in the Pacific battle arena are growing and "one can assume that in the not too distant future they will make up for initial losses both at sea and on land," Soviet Military Commentator Col. S. Gurov declared today in an article in the Moscow News.

"So far the Japanese armed forces have had the upper hand," Gurov wrote in the English-language news-paper now being published in Kuibyshev. "Yet, judging by the latest message from Britain and America the British and American troops are beginning to intensify

their operations. The Japanese al-ready have suffered heavy losses at sea."

eyes open" because Hitler "is up to something in the Balkans."

Three events were given as the Among "events of tremendous Three events were given as the

significance" the Soviet writer cited the operations in the Philippines, at Singapore, on the Netherlands Indies islands of Borneo and Celebes, and the Allied attack on the Jap-anese invasion fleet in Macassar Strait.

Of the recent Russian successes, Gurov stressed particularly the re-capture of Lozovaya in the Donets Basin, pointing out its importance as a junction of railway lines lead-ing to Kharkov, Poltava, Dnieper-opetrovsk and the Crimea.

Another article in the Moscow News warned Turkey to "keep its ADVERTISEMENT.

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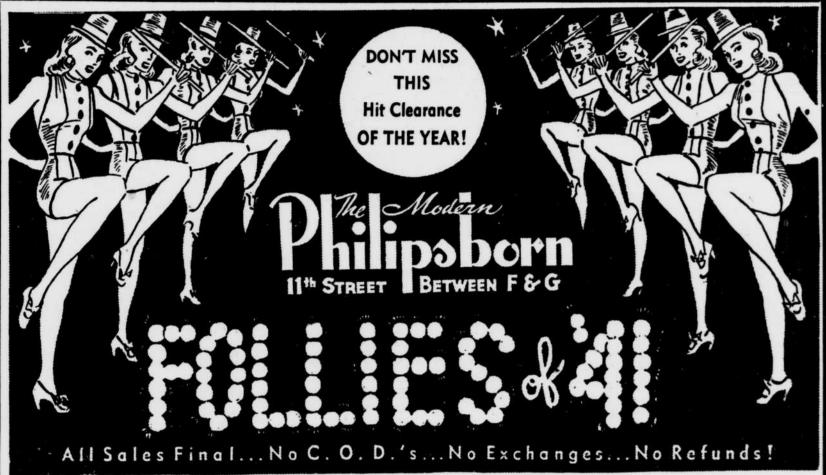
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of German Field Marshal Wilhelm
List at Salonika, Greece; the return to Berlin of Franz von Papen,
Nazi Ambassador to Turkey, and
the allegation by German PropaMediterranean.

The article, by I. Yermashev, said
the German aim was to seize the
Dardanelles as a gateway to the oil
of the Caucasus and the Eastern
Mediterranean.





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"Inside Latin America," by John "Inside Latin America," by John Gunther, reviewed by the Rev. Jos-eph F. Thorning, Washington Critics' Forum, Mayflower Hotel, 8:30 o'clock tonight. "Modes of Painting of Rubens and

Velazquez," by John Walker, spon-sored by the National Gallery of Art, Lecture Hall, Sixth and Constitu-tion avenue N.W., 3:30 p.m. to-

MUSIC.
Concert, Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Piano recital by Margaret Tolson, Arts Club, 8:30 o'clock tonight. Friday Morning Music Club, Bar-ker Hall, 11:30 a.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS. American Society of Tool Engineers, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Soroptimist Club, parlor G, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Rea Chapter D. A. V., Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Kappa Beta Phi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight.

American Women's Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p.m. tomorrow.

National Rifle Association, May-flower Hotel, 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. DINNERS.

Thirteen Club, cabinet room Willard Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.
Founders' day banquet, University of Wisconsin Alumni Association Dodge Hotel, 7:15 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. First Friday Luncheon Club, Man-

resa Retreat League, Fairfax room, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Washington Association, Delta
Kappa Epsilon, Army-Navy Club,
12:45 p.m. tomorrow.
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A, B, C, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Dance, hostesses, games, refreshments, Rhodes Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Game night, ping-pong, deck tennis, shuffileboard, refreshments, Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park road N.W., 7:30 o'clock

Fellowship supper and panel dis-cussion, "World Outreach of the Church," by Dr. Hsia, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Connecticut avenue and Chevy Chase Circle N.W., 6:15 o'clock tonight. Colored, hobby night, games,

handicraft, music appreciation, Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 910 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 9 o'clock tonight.

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27—Misses' \$19.95 Dresses, \$12—Street, spectator and afternoon types, one-piece and jacketed; some with lingerie and color accents; assorted colors; 12 to 20.

15—Women's \$16.95 to \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95—Daytime and afternoon rayon crepe frocks with braid, jewel and color details; black, blue, green, red; 36 to 44.

70—Women's \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$10—One-piece and jacketed daytime and afternoon frocks in gay printed rayon jersey, solid color rayon crepe, rayon sheer. V necklines, color contrasts, jewel touches; some print frocks have solid color jackets; blue, aqua, rose, black, navy in the group; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½. to 44; 16½ to 24½.

7—Women's \$29.75 to \$49.75 Dresses, \$18—Dressy afternoon types in black, blue, red, beige, grey rayon crepe with filmy yokes, bead appliques, V necklines; 38 to 42.

15—Women's \$49.75 to \$65 Dresses, \$25—Tunic and two-piece effect dressy afternoon rayon crepe frocks with beads, nailheads, sheer yokes; black, blue, wine, brown; rayon crepe, rayon velvet, din-

ner dresses in black, blue; 18 to 42.

10—Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One and two piece day and afternoon rayon crepe frocks with long and bracelet sleeves; black, wine, blue, brown; 40½ to 50½.

25—Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—Daytime rayon crepe frocks; few prints; black, blue, rose, aqua, green, wine; rayon crepe dinner gowns in black, blue, green, black; 40½ to 52½.

9—Larger Women's \$39.75 to \$65 Dresses, \$18—Afternoon rayon crepe frocks with glitter and braid details; some with rayon satin touches; wine, blue, black, red, brown; 40½ to 46½. 30—\$1.95 and \$2.95 Blouses, \$1—Cotton broadcloth, wool jersey, rayon crepe with square and V necks; white, black, green, blue; 9 to 15.

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15—\$3.95 and \$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.95 and \$3.95—She tland-type all-wool cardigans with ribbon-bound front, long sleeves; white, maize, red, navy; 9 to 15. Budget Sports-Street Floor

Sports Shop, Third Floor
20—\$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$7.95—Solid colors, pastel plaid, flannel (40% wool, 60% rayon) frocks with inset belt; lilac, blue, beige, maize; 12 to 18.
14—\$13.95 and \$16.95 Sports Dresses, \$5.95—Two-piece rayon crepe torso styles with umbrella pleated skirts; luggage, red, gold; two-tone long-sleeve rayon crepe types, side-buttoned, pleated skirt; brown with green, black-red, blue-brown; 10 to 18.
6—\$39.95 Knitted Jacket Dresses, \$29.95—Solid colors and two-tone combinations; brown, green, solid colors; green with clay-colored yoke; 12, 14.
14—\$16.95 Sports Dresses, \$13.95—Rayon crepe frocks with pleated skirts, some with Botany wool jackets; sheer woolen dresses with color accents, and white wool jersey types; red, soldier blue, green, black, luggage, powder, beige; 12 to 18.
6—\$16.95 Sports Suits, \$13.95—Glen plaid woolen in navy combinations; little boy's jacket, pleated skirt; 14, 16. Sports Shop, Third Floor

skirt; 14, 16.

4—\$25 Sports Suits, \$19.95—Check woolen; classic jacket, pleated skirt; grey-and-wine; 16, 18.

3—\$10.95 Sports Suits, \$7.95—Pastel plaid woolen; three-button jacket, pleated skirt; size 18.

23—\$5.95 Evening Jackets, \$2.95—Sequined, transparent rayon velvet and short-sleeve, quilted transparent rayon velvet types; red, black, green; 32 to 38.

22—\$5.95 Sweaters, \$3.95—Tyrolean types, gaily embroidered; white, red, yellow woolens; 34, 36.

24—\$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.95—Long-sleeve Tyrolean types brightly embroidered; white woolens; 34, 36.

26—\$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.95—Middy and Tyrolean types in 100% woolen; cardigans with short sleeves in 85% wool, 15% rayon; blue, green, peach, red; 32 to 36.

28—\$3.95 Sweaters, \$1.95—Woolen sleeveless reversibles; wanted colors, 32 to 38.

14—\$4.95 Sweaters, \$1.95—Imported woolen; aqua, blue, black, red, green; 30 to 36.

42—\$5.95 Skirts, \$3.95—Pleated fiannel types (45% wool, 55% rayon) beige, powder, gold, red, white, yellow; box-pleated plaid woolens, blue, wine; 12 to 18.

9—\$3.95 Skirts, \$1.95—Blue, brown, black, green all-around pleated rayon crepe styles; 12 to 18.

Dresses, Fourth Floor

25—Juniors' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10—Afternoon frocks in warm fabric pastels, pleated skirts; long torso types in rayon crepe, jacketed frocks with sequined yokes, assorted colors; 9 to 15.

20—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One-piece styles with beaded pockets, draped waistlines, jerkin effects in color contrasted on black rayon crepe; 9 to 15.

35—Juniors' \$8.95 Daytime Dresses, \$3.95—Dirndis, peplums and tiered frocks in rayon crepe; polkadotted dresses in rayon jersey; warm fabric frocks in two-piece effects and two-piece suits, dirndl, basic and spectator types in pastels; assorted colors; 9 to 17.

45—Juniors' \$5.95 Daytime Dresses, \$2.95—Black, blue, brown, green, red, white, pink, aqua, beige career frocks with white collars, tight waist and flared skirt; 9 to 17. Dresses, Fourth Floor

Casual Dresses, Fifth Floor 30—\$6.50 Misses', Wemen's Dresses, \$3.95—Tailored and "soft" types in rayon covert cloth, rayon crepe, set-in and self belts; green, blue, brown, black; 12, 14, 16 and 16½, 18½.

35—\$10.95, \$12.95 and \$14.95 Misses', Women's Dresses, \$7.95—Tailored collar, long-sleeve spectator types in 90% wool, 10% rabbit's hair, 82% wool and 18% rabbit's hair; dressier frocks with V and lingerie'd necklines in tan, grey, blue, gold, black, brown in the group; 10 to 40.

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Defense Sidelights

Arm Bands for Clergymen Planned To Facilitate Work in Air Raids

gymen with identifying arm bands Dr. Robert L. Simpson and were orto permit them to go about unhindered to help where they are needed in the event of an air attack were disclosed today at the District Office of Civilian Defense.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, acting executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, after a conference with Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director for the Metropolitan Area, said it was planned to order arm bands for all ministers of affiliated churches. Catholic and in the area, and Godfrey Hunter, Jewish groups are planning similar

How to deal with incendiary bombs was demonstrated expertly to a group of zone and sector wardens James A. De Force of the Chevy

unteers in the Crestwood area, The service. Mrs. Mary Robb is in certificates will be given at the charge of personnel at area headhome of Miss Anne Werner, 1635 quarters in the Palisades Park field Webster street N.W. The classes house. She may be reached at

The president of the Shakespeare Society, Dr. E. V. Wilcox, will lecture on "Shakespeare's Language' at the next meeting of the group of Brooklyn, who entertained Lt. at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S streets N.W. Afterwards, members of the society will play scenes from

Plans to provide Washington cler- | have been conducted for a month by ganized by James Ryan, assistant

The Chevy Chase area was congratulated last night by defense ofzens of this community have made in organizing protective services. A meeting in Woodrow Wilson

High School was addressed by Col L. Bolles, Clement Murphy, chief air-raid warden; Miss Margaret MUSCULAR Pepper, head of school defense units captain of auxiliary police. Comdr. John Wethereli, U. S. N., demonstrated an incendiary bomb.

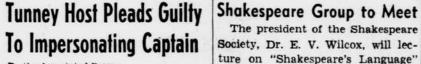
A nutrition class for woman defense workers in the Conduit Road at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., last section will begin at 9:30 a.m. Wednight. The party was headed by nesday in the Francis Scott Key School. All interested are invited to enroll.

Women in the same area are First aid certificates will be pre-sented tonight to 12 defense vol-detail and for day raid warden needed for the emergency housing

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DENVER, Feb. 5.—Robert Murphy Comdr. Gene Tunney at luncheon while masquerading in an Army Air Corps captain's uniform, pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of impersonating an Army officer. Murphy, 27, appeared in a county

fail coverall suit for his arraign-ment before Ellett N. Shepherd, acting United States commissioner. Gordon A. Nicholson, Federal Bureau of Investigation agent, said Murphy had used the name Capt. William Robert Dunn and claimed he had downed 11 Nazi planes while a combat pilot with the Eagle Squadron in England before obtaining an American captain's commis-

During a 10-day stay in Denver, Murphy invited Tunney to lunch with him at the exclusive Denver Club, Federal agents related

Victor Mature in Hospital, Suffers Primrose Poisoning

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5 .- Victor Mature is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital suffering from primrose rash poisoning. Dr. Webb Marxer said the actor would be confined four or

Mature probably contracted the poisoning when he was dumped into some bushes during the shooting of a scene in a new film, Dr. Marxer

Mature, playing the part of an frauds a crowd, is seized by the mob and tarred-lamp black and cold cream-and feathered, then ridden out of town on a rail and tossed into

The actor, whose arms, legs and back are badly swollen, said "I should have used a double."

MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 5 (Special).

bonds have been sold in Prince William County, it was announced.

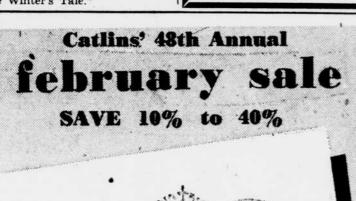
Emerson 4670. The office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Satur-day, when it closes at 3 p.m. The emergency housing survey is being directed by Seymour Myerson, deputy warden for the area. The field house auditorium is being used for a variety of courses in defense specialties, including first aid under

J. S. Barrows, forester with the National Park Service, is taking the course at the civilian defense school at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Mr. Barrows, who trains park rangers in ficials on the progress which citi- fire fighting, is taking instruction in bomb disposal, protective equipment and other phases of civilian

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To Hear Senator Thomas

Utah, will be among the speakers at Housing, and Louis H. Pink, su-Luncheon meeting tomorrow of the National Public Housing Conference, and treasurer of the conference. the National Public Housing Con- ference. ference, to be held in connection at the Washington Hotel.

Senator Thomas, who will be introduced by Mrs. Mary K. Simkhovitch, president of the conference and vice chairman of the New York and vice chairman of the New York | ministration, will speak along with | City Housing Authority, will speak Leifur Magnussen, member of the to keep down general confusion. He on "The Effect of Housing on Mo- Board of Directors of the Washing- urged them not to touch the hour

Public Housing Conference clude Baird Snyder, 3d, acting administrator, Federal Works Agency;
Leon H. Keyserling, acting administrator, acting acting administrator, acting ac Leon H. Keyserling, acting administrator, Housing Authority; Charles

The conference will be opened at presided over by Dr. Edith Elmer Other luncheon speakers will in- Ihlder, executive officer of the Alley hand around forward once.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of F. Palmer, co-ordinator of Defense Clock Renters Notified

The 2,000 renters of Western Union clocks today were notified Uline Arena. with an all-day conference and 11th 9:30 a.m. by Mrs. Simkhovitch. Dur- that Western Union won't be able annual meeting of the organization ing a session on rent control, to be to get around at 2 a.m. Monday to wild tigers and lions, the circus is

B. R. Allen, local Western Union tivities Fund. superintendent, appealed to clock subscribers to set their own clocks ton Housing Association, and John hand, but just to turn the minute

To See Shrine Circus

The Almas Shrine has invited 1,000 members of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club and 1,050 members of the Washington Boys Club to attend the Shrine Circus due to open Monday for a week's run at

Featuring Clyde Beatty and his being held for the benefit of the Almas Temple Charities and Ac-

Needham C. Turnage, United States Commissioner, chairman of the Committee for Underprivileged Children and Servicemen, has issued tickets to more than 10,000 children and 5,000 servicemen.

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in small sizes, medium and large

and sizes 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, Foundations in sizes 33, 34, 37, 40, 41. Were DOWN STAIRS STORE, CORSETS.

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Were \$1.25 and more Over 200 pairs of Shearling boots,

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Were \$3.95 and more

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Were \$7.95 and \$8.95

150 dresses of rayon crepe, mostly black and solid colors. Dressy and tailored styles. Misses' and women's sizes. A few prints included in misses' sizes.

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45 Dressy Blouses in rayon satin, jersey and crepe. Torso and tuck-in styles. In white, eggshell, pink, yellow, red and green. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$3.95. Now _____\$2.95 35 Sports Skirts in wool and rayon fabrics. Flared, gored and pleated skirts. Some with belts. Black, wine, blue, green. Sizes 24 to 30. (Each garment labeled as to fabric content.) Were \$1.95 and more. Now._____\$1.25 100 pieces of Sportswear for clearance. Wool sweaters, rayon blouses, knitted caps and mittens, rayon and cotton dickies included in the group. (Each garment is labeled as to fabric content.) Were \$1 and more. Now _____50c DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

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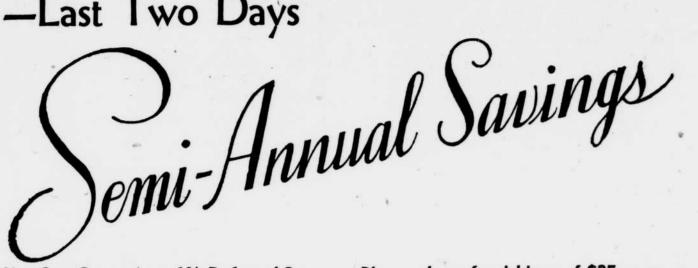
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Special
Down Stairs Store, Men's Apparel. Boys' and Youths' Sweaters Special

100 coat style sweaters, button or slide-fasten front that are excellent for school or play. Of wool for warmth and wear. Good looking two-tone styles in sizes 32 to 36.

(Each sweater is labeled as to fabric content.) DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Men's Rayon Undershorts, Special 95° pair

150 white rayon undershorts in comfortable "slugger" model, with all-around covered waistband woven with "lastex" yarn. Sizes 30 to 44. 91 Pure Silk Mufflers in neat figured patterns and

9 pairs Silk Pajamas, coat style, in size A only. Were 185 Fine Neckties in all-silk, silk-and-rayon. Large assortment of colors in neat figured patterns and some stripes and bold designs. Were \$2. Now.____\$1.35 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

Misses' Coats and Suits Reduced

1 Tan Suit with plaid fleece topcoat. Size 12. Was \$85. 2 Blue Suits with plaid topcoats of imported tweed. Sizes 12 and 18. Were \$79.75. Now _____\$59.75 1 Plum Monotone Tweed Coat in classic style. Size 16. Was 3 Coats with sable dyed skunk collars. Black only. Sizes 12 and 16. Were \$59.75. Now.....\$39.75 (plus tax) 4 Coats with Badger collars in black and brown. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$69.75. Now.....\$47.50 (plus tax) 1 Beige Suit with Kolinsky collar. Size 14. (Plus 10% tax.) 1 Blue Suit with sheared beaver collar. Size 12. Was \$100. 1 Dark Grey Suit with brack Persian Lamb trim. Size 16. Was \$100. Now.....\$63.25 1 Three-Piece Suit. Baranduki jacket, brown undersuit. Size 20. (Plus 10% tax.) Was \$69.75. Now _____ \$52.25 1 Black Suit with Black Persian Lamb collar. Size 38. (Plus

Women's Formal Wear

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Group of dinner and evening frocks of beadtrimmed rayon crepe, rayon velvet, rayon chiffon and a few of rayon lace; many with jackets. Black, aqua, red, green and blue in the group, sizes 18 to 42 and 16½ to 24½.

10% tax.) Was \$59.75. Now-----\$44.75

3	Were	\$16.95. Now\$12	.50
4	Were	\$22.95. Now\$14	.95
8	Ware	\$22.95 and more. Now\$16	.50
6	Were	\$25. Now\$18	.75
5	Were	\$35. Now	\$26
7	Were	\$39.75. Now\$29	.50
4	Were	\$45. Now	\$33
11	Were	\$49.75. Now	\$37
W	OMEN'S	FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.	

Women's Walnut Room

1 Afternoon Dress in black rayon velvet with lame trim. Size 40. Was \$69.75. Now 2 Afternoon Dresses of black rayon crepe, fine detail. Size 40. Were \$75. Now.____ 4 Rayon Crepe Dresses in dressy and tailored styles. Some with smart self trim. Black, black cherry, olive green. Sizes 18, 20 and 38. Were \$89.75. Now..... 1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress with unusual seed pearl embroidered WOMEN'S WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR.

Furs Greatly Reduced

1 American Opossum Coat, size 18. Was \$265. Now ... \$195 1 Northern Flank Sable-dyed Muskrat 36-inch Coat, size 12. Was \$196. Now ____ 1 Northern Back Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 16. Was 1 Northern Flank Sable-dyed Muskrat Coat, size 9. Was \$195. Now \$145 1 Brown-dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 20. Was \$225. 2 Blue Fox-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats, sizes 16 and 18. Were \$150. Now_____\$110 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$150. Now\$110 1 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$175. 1 Silver Muskrat 32-inch Jacket, size 16. Was \$150. Now \$110 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Fitted Coat, size 16. Was 1 Natural Gray Kidskin Coat with red cloth lining, size 14. 1 Silver Fox Coat, size 16. Was \$598. Now.... 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 11. Now less than half price. Now _____ 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Was \$225. 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Coat, size 16. Less than half 1 Silver-dyed Red Fox Coat, size 16. Was \$150. Now .. \$79.50 1 Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Jacket, Hat and Muff Set, size 9. 1 Sable-dyed Red Fox Jacket, Hat and Muff Set, size 16. 1 pair Silver Fox Scarfs, as is. Were \$250 pair. Now ... \$165 4 pairs Silver Fox Scarfs. Were \$195. Now.____\$119 Plus 10% tax

FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Box Springs and Innerspring Mattresses—Save 1/3 to 1/2

All slightly soiled or snagged 1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton-and sayon ticking. Was \$44.50. Now _____\$29.50 1 Box Spring, double size. Cotton ticking. Was \$24.75. Now, 1 Box Spring, three-quarter size. Cotton ticking. Was \$29.75. Now _____\$20

1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton ticking. Less than ½ price. Now _____\$13 1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton ticking. Was \$29.75. Now,

1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton and rayon ticking. Was \$34.50. Now.____\$23 1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton ticking. Less than 1/2 price. Now \$9.75 1 Box Spring, single size. Cotton ticking. Was \$21.25.

1 Box Spring, three-quarter size. Cotton ticking. Was \$29.75, Now.____\$20 2 Box Springs, one single size, one double size. Cotton ticking. Were \$19.75. Now __ \$13 1 Box Spring, double size. Rayon and cotton ticking. Was \$29.50. Now \$14.75 1 Box Spring, double size. Cotton ticking. Less than price. Now.____\$9.75 1 Box Spring, double size. Cotton and rayon ticking. Was \$21.25. Now \$14 1 Box Spring, double size. Cot-

ton ticking. Was \$39.50. \$19.75 1 Box Spring, double size. Cotton and rayon ticking. Was \$19.75. Now_____\$13 2 Box Springs, double size." Cotton and rayon or cotton

1 Mattress, double size. Cotton ticking. Was \$24.75. 1 Mattress, double size, six feet long. Cotton and rayon ticking. Innerspring construction. Was \$39.50. Now ____ \$19.75 1 Innerspring Mattress, threeticking. Less than ½ price. quarter size, Cotton and rayon ticking. Was \$39.50, Now \$26 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

1 Box Spring, double size. Cot-

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1 Box Spring, single size. Rab-

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than half price. Now \$13.50

2 Box Springs, single size,

Cotton ticking. Were \$21.25.

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1 Box Spring, three-quarter

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2 Box Springs, double size.

Cotton ticking. Were \$19.75.

Now _____\$13

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1 Box Spring, single size. Cot-

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Now _____\$11.50

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Mattresses

Reduced

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Friday—Remnant Day

Shop at Savings-for Your Home, Your Family

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Store Open Until 6:15 Daily — an extra half hour shopping time

Manufacturers' Sample Slips, Special \$2.25

240 slips of silk-and-rayon satin and rayon satin and crepe in tailored and cotton-lace-trimmed styles; white and blush, sizes 32 to 44 and 46 to 52.

Manufacturer's Sample Gowns, Special, \$1.95

180 gowns in tailored and cotton lace-trimmed styles of rayon satin and a variety of floral printed rayons. In tearose and blue, sizes 32, 34, 36, 40 and 44. UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Daytime Dresses

Afternoon frocks of plain and printed rayon crepe rayon velvet and velveteen, some with bead trim. In-
cluded are dressy and tailored styles in blue, green
black series and white sizes 141/ to 241/ one
black, copen, rose and white; sizes 141/2 to 241/2, and
16 to 44; a few with jackets or long coats.
10 Were \$16.95 and more. Now\$9.99
9 Were \$19.95 and more. Now\$12.50
13 Were \$19.95 and more. Now\$14.95
15 Were \$22.95 and more. Now\$16.50
20 Were \$29.75 and more. Now \$22
10 Were \$39.75 and more. Now \$20
5 Were \$39.75 and more. Now\$29.50
5 Were \$49.75. Now \$33
Wool Costume Suits Especially Reduced; long and short coats
in green, brown, black and blue; sizes 16 to 40 and 161/2, 181/2
221/2 and 241/2; all properly labeled for fabric content.
4 Were \$25. Now
2 Were \$29.75. Now\$2
2 Were \$35. Now\$20
2 Were \$39.75. Now\$29.50
2 Were \$45. Now\$3.
2 Were \$49.75. Now\$3
3 Were \$59.75. Now\$4
1 Was \$65. Now\$4
Women's Dresses, Third Floor.

Women's Shoes, \$4.85 and \$6.85

Were \$8.95 and more 224 pairs of kidskin, calfskin and suede in black,

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60 pairs Women's Slippers of rayon satin and rayon polo cloth by a well-known maker. Sizes 5 to 9, widths AAAA to B. Were \$6.75. Now_____\$4.85 WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Tailored and soft dressy styles, suit dresses and long coat ensembles included; of all silk Shantung, silk

Misses' Walnut Room Formal Dresses Reduced

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2 Less than half-price. Now\$2
4 Less than half-price. Now\$4
2 Were \$79.95. Now\$5
3 Less than half-price. Now \$6
1 Was \$95. Now\$7
3 Were \$150 and more. Now\$9
2 Were \$165. Now\$12
1 Was \$175. Now\$13
4 Were \$195. Now\$14
3 Were \$225. Now\$16
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rayon net, crepe, marquisette, lave and lame. Pink, white
royal blue, red, rust, black, pink, navy and gold-color in th
group, sizes 10 to 20.
1 Wedding Gown of rayon satin in ivory-color, size 12; sweet
heart neckline and simulated seed pearl trim. Was \$39.7
Now \$29.5
1 Wedding Gown of silk satin in white, size 12; sweethear
neckline, lace trimmed midriff. Less than half-price, Now, \$5
1 Silk Faille Wedding Gown in white, 14. Now less tha
half-price\$11
WALNUT ROOM THIRD PLOOP

Were \$19.95 to \$25

wool jackets of blue, gray and brown plaids, sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

13 Evening Skirts of rayon velvet in black and white printed rayon, sizes 12 to 18. Were \$8.95 to \$10.95. Now _____\$6.50

Martex Towels, Wash Cloths, Bath Mats 1/3 to 1/2 off

These bath and hand towels, wash cloths and bath mats are seconds with such slight imperfections that you'll probably never notice them. The wearing qualities are not impaired.

Bath Towels	Hand Towels	Wash Cloths		
Ouantity Price 16860c 58865c	Quantity Price 14435c 31245c	Quantity Price 3902 for 25c		
8485c 168\$1.00	7250c Bath Mats	6015c each		
144\$1.25	24\$1.60 12\$2.25	30018c each		
120\$1.65 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.	12\$2.50	12025c each		

Misses' Dresses Reduced

crepe, rayon crepe, rayon chiffon, cotton velveteen and sheer wool in light colors, red, green, blue, brown, navy and black; sizes 12 to 20. 22 Were \$16.95 and more. Now._____\$12.50 22 Were \$22.95 and more. Now._____\$16.50 5 Were \$29.75 to \$39.75. Now.....\$19.50 5 Were \$49.75. Now.....\$33.75 6 Were \$45 to \$49.75. Now \$37 5 Were \$69.75 and more. Now.....\$39 4 Were \$79.75. Now_____\$59 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR. .

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Less than half-price. Now\$29
Less than half-price. Now\$49
Were \$79.95. Now\$56
Less than half-price. Now \$69
Was \$95. Now\$71
Were \$150 and more. Now\$94
Were \$165. Now
Was \$175. Now\$131
Were \$195. Now\$146
3 Were \$225. Now\$168
In the above group are dinner and evening gowns, some with
jackets, of silk satin chiffon faille, taffeta and Shantung;
rayon net, crepe, marquisette, lave and lame. Pink, white,
royal blue, red, rust, black, pink, navy and gold-color in the group, sizes 10 to 20.
Wedding Gown of rayon satin in ivory-color, size 12; sweet-
heart neckline and simulated seed pearl trim. Was \$39.75.
Now
Wedding Gown of silk satin in white, size 12; sweetheart
neckline, lace trimmed midriff. Less than half-price, Now, \$59
I Silk Faille Wedding Gown in white, 14. Now less than

Sports Jackets, \$14.95

21 Evening Blouses of rayon velvet, wool fiannel and rayon with sequin trim, sizes 32 to 40 in the group; red, black and gold-color. Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now \$8.15

12 Evening Blouses of rayon with sequin trim; green, white, gold-color and black, sizes 12 to 18. Were \$35 to \$49.75.

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

4 Wool Cardigan Sweaters with attached hoods, in tan, size 16. Spe-3 Wool Sweaters with short sleeves, in blue, tan and brown, size 14. Spe-2 Wool Afghans in lavender, size 36x 82 inches. Special......\$14.95 3 Wool Afghans in shades of brown and orange, size 46x54. Special \$14.95 4 Wool Baby Blankets, in pink, size 28x38. Special \$7.95 1 Model Cotton Bridge Cloth, tan with colored embroidery, size 35x35. Was

\$2.95 Were \$3.95 47 in big apple pattern on navy, white and royal blue backgrounds; sizes 8 to 14 in the group. 11 Juniors' Quilted Robes of red and blue rayon plaids, size 11 only. Were \$5.95. Now \$3.95 45 Girls' Robes of cotton chenille in

Girls' Quilted Robes

pastels, sizes 8 to 16. Were \$3.95. Now GIRLS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR.

Youths' Wool Slacks \$3.50 Were \$5

50 pairs of fancy wool slacks in green, tan or blue. Sizes 27 to 30 inch

17 Youths' Overcoats in single-breasted, raglan sleeve style. Green or gray in sizes 15 to 18. Were \$14.95. Now \$8.95 10 Youths' Cadet Suits in single or double-breasted styles. 3 and 4-piece suits in tan or green. Sizes 12 to 17. Were \$20. Now..... \$11.95 9 Cadet Suits. Single or doublebreasted models. Some with 2 pairs of long trousers. Brown, gray or green in sizes 12, 13, 15, 16 and 17. Were \$23.50. Now \$14.95 14 Boys' Three-piece Knicker Suits. Single-breasted style in green or brown. Sizes 14 to 16. Were \$16.50. 20 Boys' Melton Cloth Jackets with slide-fastened fronts and breast pockets. Navy and brown in sizes 8 to 16. Less than half price.... All merchandise properly labeled as to fiber content.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Misses' Walnut Room Dresses Reduced

One-of-a-kind fashions, tailored and long coats; of silk crepe, rayon crepe, cotton and wool in beige, yellow, rose, blue, white, navy and black, sizes 12

3	Were \$69.75 and more.	Now
2	Were \$79.75. Now	
7	Were \$69.75. Now	\$52
9	Were \$95 to \$115. Nov	V
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1	Was \$110. Now	
	Was \$135. Now	
1	Was \$175. Now	\$1
-75	Was \$350. Now	
_	Was \$250. Now	
M	Misses' Dresses, Third I	PLOOR.

Manufacturer's Models Needlework and Knitting

\$4. Now.....\$2.25 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Silk Satin Crepe Special Purchase, 85° yard

562 yards in coral, green, gold, turquoise, rust, orchid, pink and maize. 39 inches wide.

250 yards Clearance Rayon Dress Crepes, boucle and faille weaves in street shades including brown, green and rust. 39 inches wide. Were \$1.35 and \$2 yard. Now, yard. 315 Remnants of Rayon and Cotton Dress Fabrics, plain, print and novelty weaves in lengths of 1 to 3 yards. 36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/4 and 1/4.

250 Remnants, rayon and silk in prints, plain and novelty weaves; 1 to 3 yards, 36 and 39 inches wide. Reduced 1/2. DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Gifts Reduced

1 Chinese Copper Tea Set. Tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher on tray. Slightly damaged. Was \$18.50. Now \$12.50. 3 Alabaster Heads for mantel decoration. Less than ½ price. Now ______\$7.50 GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Luggage Greatly Reduced

	inch Russet Leath		
1 Woman's Now	21-inch British	Brown Cowhide	Case. Was \$15
1 Woman's \$25. Now.	26-inch Russet P	uliman Case. T	an cowhide. Wa
1 Woman's Was \$27.50.	Now	Pullman Case	Tan cowhide
1 Dopp Ki	t. Tan pigskin,	Initialed "R. F	. H." Was \$10
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Polar-Ware, Enamel Ware

Reduced 1/2 price and less 1 Double Boiler. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Double Boiler. Less than ½ price, 1 Double Cooker. Less than 1/2 price. 1 Percolator. Was \$2.80. Now \$1.40 1 Pitcher. Less than 1/2 price. Now 70c 1 Pitcher. Was \$2.80. Now \$1.40 1 Pail. Less than ½ price. Now \$1.35 1 Chamber. Less than 1/2 price. Now

1 Chamber. Was \$1.95. Now ____ 95c 1 Wood and Fiber Clothes Hamper. Large size, bench type. Less than ½ price. Now.____\$2.95 1 Shoe Shining Cabinet of wood with Pearltex top. Less than 1/2 price. Now

1 Four-piece Brass Fire Set. Was \$9.50. Now_____\$5.95 1 Pair Brass Andirons. Was \$12. Now _____\$7.95 1 Chrome Cocktail Shaker. Less than ½ price. Now______\$1.95 1 Palm Beach Sun Lamp. Was \$12.95. 21 Table Cloths in stain-resisting treated fabric; pink. Size 54x54. Were \$1.95 each. Now _____ \$1.25 each HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-Express Elevator Service.

Fur Felt Hats, \$2.25

Less than half price 25 winter hats in black, brown and navy. Head sizes from 211/2 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR.

Children's Anklets

5 pairs Were, pair, 29c 200 pairs of cotton with terry cloth, flowered and striped cuffs and all-over striped patterns. Pastels, bright colors and dark colors. Sizes 8 to 101/2. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

Lamps and Shades Reduced

1 White English Pottery Lamp. With white cotton corduroy 1 Pink Glass Night-table Lamp, gold-color mounting. Pink cotton organdie shade. Was \$12.50. Now \$8.50 1 Glass Bleck Night Table Lamp. Was \$9.50. Now\$6.50 1 Victorian Milk Glass Lamp with painted roses. Milk glass globe. Was \$4.50. Now._____\$2.95 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Printed Luncheon Cloths Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

Attractive cotton-and-rayon cloths with very slight, imperfections which affect neither the wearing qualities nor the appearance. 223 Cloths (54x54-inch) ______\$1.95 60 Cloths (54x72-inch) ______\$2.95 10 Cloths (63x83-inch) _____\$5.75 10 Cloths (63x108-inch) _____\$7.75 LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Furniture Reduced

1 Channel-back Lounge Chair, turquoise cotton velvet cover. Pringe trim. Originally \$69.75. Now\$52 1 Tilt-top Card Table with pedestal base. Mahogany and gum. Was \$14.75. Now \$7.45 1 Butterfly-design Occasional Table. Solid maple, heirloom 1 Shield-back Side Chair, mahogany and hackberry frame. 1 Barrel-back Chair, eggshell cotton whipcord with green fringe on pillow. Cover imperfect. Was \$49.75. Now \$27.50 1 Club Sofa mauve cotton damask cover. Reversible seat cushions. Small tear on top. Was \$119.50. Now _____ \$89.50 1 Drop Leaf Coffee Table with leather top and two drawers. Brace-tip feet. Originally \$47.50. Now _____\$24.75 1 French-design Arm Chair, walnut in suntone finish. Turquoise cotton tapestry cover, hair-filled. Originally \$51.75. Now ______\$27.50 1 Breakfast Table with extension mechanism for extra leaf. Solid birch in French Provincial finish. Less than half price.

LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Turbans, \$1.95 Were \$2.95 15 smart turbans of rayon crepe in yellow, powder blue, California rose, navy and black; sizes 21 to 22½ in

Hood and Mitten Sets of black cotton velveteen, embroidered and with white bunny trim, black cotton velveteen. 6 sets. Less than half price. Now \$1.65 8 Embroidered Dutch Caps of black cotton velveteen. Were \$2.95. Now

5 pairs Mittens to match Dutch caps. Were \$2.95. Now_____\$1.65 18 Parka Hood and Mitten Sets in blue, yellow and white, for little girls. 70% wool, 30% cotton. Less than half price. Set \$1.25 12 Woolen Hoods with red trimming, small sizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now, 75e White Bunny Fur Muffs. 18 Were 8 Less than half price. Now _____95e Both plus 10% tax. JUNIORS' AND GIRLS' MILLINERY,

FOUR H FLOOR. Girls' Skirts, \$1.25

Were \$1.95 and more 35 skirts of wool and cotton cordurey in plain colors and plaids, sizes 8 to 14. 40 Girls' Cotton Blouses in white and colors; peasant and shirtwaist styles, sizes 8 to 16. Were \$1.25. Now ... 65e 8 Girls' Skating Jackets of red, navy and copen blue cotton, sizes 14 and 16 only. Less than half price. Now \$3.95 GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Girls' Dresses, \$1.95

Were \$2.95 25 of cotton in brown, wine and royal blue, sizes 7 to 14 in the group; apron-

front style. 25 Girls' Dresses of cotton corduroy and rayon crepe in sports, afternoon and party styles. Pink, blue, rose and aqua; sizes 7 to 14 in the group. Were \$3.95. Now \$2.95 25 "Teen-Age "Chubbee" Frocks of plain and checked cotton in rose, blue, green and brown; sizes 121/2 to 161/2. Were \$2.95. Now_____\$1.95 GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Juniors' Dress Pumps

\$3.95 Were \$6.75

40 pairs of black or brown suede, black, blue or brown gabardine. Some trimmed with patent leather or calfskin. Sizes 6, 6½, 7, 8, 8½ and 9 AAA; 5 to 9 AA, 4½ to 8 A and 4 to 7½ B. 30 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, SECOND FLOOR.

Junior Misses' Evening Frocks, \$12.95 Less than 1/2 price

10 dresses of rayon chiffon, rayon net, sequin and metallic trimmings; sizes 9 to 11, in red, blue, gold color, white and coral in the group. 7 Short Evening Jackets with bell sleeves of crushed rayon velvet, white only; sizes 11 to 15. Were \$7.95. Now

Juniors' Street and Afternoon Dresses of rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, sheer wool, cotton velveteen and spun rayon in red, blue, aqua, gold color, black, green and beige in the group; sizes 9

20 Were \$12.95. Now..... 15 Were \$19.95 and \$22.95. Now \$14.95 15 Were \$14.95. Now\$10.95 15 Were \$7.95 and more. Now ___ \$5.95 Fitted and Collegiate Style Sweaters, sizes 32 to 36 with long and short sleeves in cardigan and slipover styles, of red, green, blue, yellow, pink and beige wool, Shetland, and Angora blends: some Argyle plaids. cardigan style, white only; small size. and monotone; green, blue and mixtures; sizes 11 to 15 in the group. 10 were \$10.95. Now \$7.95 10 Less than half price. Now \$5.95 Dirndl Skirts and Fitted Blouses to mix and match of cotton velveteen or rayon faille. Black, toast, fuchsia and purple in the groups; sizes 9 to 15. 15 Skirts. Were \$7.95. Now ____ \$5.95 10 Blouses. Were \$6.50. Now ___ \$3.95 8 Black Rayon Taffeta Evening Blouses, sizes 11 to 15. Were \$5.95. 15 Jerkins of wool felt, and cotton velveteen in one and two tones of red, green, navy and blue. Less than half

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR. Children's Kidskin Mittens, Gloves, 95°

price. Now\$1.95

10 Cotton Raincoats with dark bind-

ings on natural color, sizes 11 to 15. Were \$10.95. Now_____\$7.95

Less than half price 12 pairs of mittens and gloves in toddlers' sizes; white and tan.

1 Baby Boy's Blue Tweed Balmacaan Coat Set. 100% wool. Size 1. Less than ½ price. Now \$5.95 3 Cotton Bassinet Sheets. Size 36x50. satin. Was \$5.95. Now_____\$2.95 INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOR,

Juveniles' Dresses, \$1.95 Were \$2.95 and \$3.95

25 dresses of cotton corduroy, velveteen, rayon taffeta; jumper and princess styles, in rose, wine, blue and brown; sizes 3 to 6. 25 Cotton Corduroy Jumpers in blue and green, sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.95. Now ______\$1.45
24 Cotton Suits for little boys in tan and brown combinations: some have corduroy pants; sizes 2 to 6. Were \$1.95 and more. Now.....\$1.45 12 Cotton Wash Suits for little boys in chambray, shantung-weave cotton and spun rayon, sizes 2, 3 and 6; blue, tan and navy. Were \$2.95. Now ____ \$1.95 12 Rayon Dresses in blue, pink and green, plain colors and prints; sizes 3 to 6. Were \$1.95. Now.____\$1.45 18 Cotton Gabardine Jackets with JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Costume Jewelry, \$1

125 pieces assorted necklaces and bracelets of plastic in dainty flower designs, and novelty lapel pins of goldcolored and silver-colored metal. 40 Flower-design Necklaces of compo-sition material in blue, red, amber-

color and purple. Were \$3. Now \$1.50 Plus 10% Tax COSTUME JEWELRY, AIGLE 5.

FIRST FLOOR.

Infants' Wear

-Boys' Cotton Cordurey

Jackets, broken sizes, were \$1.99; Cotton Gabardine

Jackets, broken sizes, 3 to 6x,

were \$1.99 and \$2.99; Girls'

Cotton Dresses, prints and

stripes, were \$1.99; Toddlers'

Dresses, were \$1.99 \$1.49 ca.

Cotton Jersey Leggings.

Broken sizes, 3 to 8. Were

and 2 Pc. Union Suits. Bro-

ken sizes 2 to 12. Were 39c,

-Children's 1 and 2 Pc. Union

Sparkletone Rayon Undies 39c

-Full cut panties, stepins, briefs, vests. Sizes 5 Kann's Street Floor.

Irregs. of \$1 HOSIERY 79c

-3 and 4 thread chiffons with rayon top and foot. Ringless in neutral and light colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Kann's Street Floor.

\$10.95 to \$13.95 DAYTIME DRESSES \$5.48

-58 dresses: plain sheers and printed jerseys, Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 42. Kann's-Second Floor

Better Dresses -19 Daytime Dresses. Plain rayon sheers, prints and combinations. Sizes for misses' and women. Were \$14.95 to \$16.95 S6.99 —20 Daytime Dresses. Navy, black and pastels. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95, -10 Daytime Dresses. \$9.97

rayon sheers with contrasting colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$22.95 \$12.00 Evening Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95, \$9.97 -Evening Dresses. Sizes for misses' and women. Were \$19.95 to \$29.95 ____ \$14.97

-6 Evening Wraps, Crush re sistant rayon velvet. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 to \$19.95. Kann's—Second Floor.

Linens

-Lace Doilies. Various sizes and patterns. Were 19c and -26 Lace Tablecloths. Seconds of \$1.95 grades \$1.49 —8 Lace Tablecloths. 70x90inch size. Seconds of \$5.95 grades \$3.95 -5 Chenille Bath Mats. 26x36inch size. Dark blue. Were \$4.50 \$2.70 —6 Blue Chenille Bath Mats. Extra heavy weight. 27x54inch size. Were \$6.95 \$4.99 -Odd Lot Embroidered Cotton Decorative Pieces. Were Piece Table Sets. 56x76-inch cloth and 8 matching napkins. Gold color only. Were \$2.50 \$1.69 Kann's—Street Floor.

Cotton Frocks

-Cotton or Rayon Frocks. Were \$1.69 to \$1.99 ---- 85c Rayon Sueded Frocks. Were \$1.85 Frocks. Were -Cotton Wash Frocks. \$1.99 \$1.37 —"Georgianna" Rayon Frocks. Boiled. Were \$7.95-\$10.95, -"Georgianna" Rayon Frocks. Soiled. Were \$5.95 ____ \$3.95 -Rayon Uniforms. Dark colors. Were \$5.95 ____ \$3.95 ____ Rayon Maternity Frocks. Were \$5.95 -----\$2.97 Kann's Second Floor.

Toiletries -34 Wrisley's Hobnail Bath Oils. Were \$1.50 59c —210 Ganna Walska Perfumes. 5 fragrances ____ 10c -61 Colognes: Tre-Jur, Gabilla, Cady, Ybry, etc. Were -36 Wrisley's Pilot Wheel Bath Powders. Were \$1 59c —69 Ganna Walska Face Powders. 50c size 11c -105 Assorted Lipsticks. 3 hades 19c —81 Tre-Jur Bath Sets. Were (Add 10% Federal Tax to all above items.) -49 Gillette Shaving Creams. 25c size _____12c ____185 Pairs Rubber Gloves. Were 25c _____14c ____105 Natural Bristle Toothbrushes in glass tubes. Were 25c -----18c Kann's-Street Floor.

> \$5.95 to \$7.95 DRESSES \$3.00

Sale of fine rayon crepe street dresses in misses' sizes. Prints and plain Kann's Second Floor.

Laces—Ribbons -78 Lace Scarfs. Chinese and domestic makes. Were 39c and 49c 29c -21 Dozen Hand-made Lace Doilies. Finger - bowl size. Were 25c -----10c -46 Flower Bowl Sets. Flower bowl, marbles, metal frog for flowers. Were \$1.....79c

Luggage -4 Cases. Were \$6.95. \$4.88 -3 Week-end Cases. Were \$9.98 _____\$6.66 —4 Overnight Cases. Were \$10.99 \$7.30 —2 Hat Boxes, Were \$16.95.

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$14.98 -----\$11.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Clearance \$5 "MERRY MAID" NOVELTY and ARCH SHOES

• \$6.50 Naturalizer Fall and Winter Shoes \$4.99
• \$7.50 Riding Boots. Sizes 4, 4½ \$2.95
• \$5.00 Ski Shoes. Sizes 4, 5 \$1.95
• \$6.50 Skating Shoes. Sizes 4, 5 \$1.00 Jr. Misses' \$3.95 Cow Girl Boots

Juniors' Wear

-40 Rayon Gabardine Dresses. Were \$3 S2.00
—30 Rayon Street Dresses. Were \$7.95 to \$12.95 \$3.97 -20 Street Dresses. Rayon and wool. (Fibre contents labeled.) Were \$8.95 to \$8.95 to \$12.95 \$5.00 —15 Evening Wraps. Were \$10.95 to \$16.95 _____\$8.88 4 Wool Jerkins. (Fibre contents labeled.) Were \$5,

-5 Wool and Rayon Skirts. (Fibre contents labeled.) Were \$5 and \$5.95 \$3.00 —4 Blouses. Rayon. Were 3, -6 Peasant Sweaters. \$1.59 Were

\$3 and \$4.....\$1.19 Kann's-Second Floor.

China

-4 Tea Pot Sugar and Cream Sets. 3-pcs. Were \$1.19 - 69c -10 Pottery Refrigerator Sets. Were \$1.29 59c —2 Crystal Glass Candelabras. Were \$2.49 \$1.49 —4 Glass Salad Sets. 8-pcs. Were \$1.39 74c —12 Glass Refrigerator Sets. 9-pcs. Were \$1 49c —6 Wall Plaques. Were 50c.

As is 25c Luncheon Sets, 20-pcs. Were \$3.98 \$1.98 —1 Luncheon Set. 22-pcs. Was \$4.98 _____ \$3.49 ____ Sets. 93-pcs. Were \$19.98 \$10.98 —1 China Dinner Set. 53-pcs. Was \$32.98 \$19.98 —1 China Dinner Set. 93-pcs. Was \$29.98 -----\$19.98 Kann's-Third Floor.

Girls' Wear

-100 Cotton Housecoats Were \$1.29 77c 40 Long Sleeve Slipon Sweaters. Were \$1.29 88c —17 Girls' and 'Teeners' Skirts. Were \$1.99 --- \$1.69 -15 Girls' Spun Rayon Skirts. Were \$1.99 \$1.29 -50 Cotton Dresses, Were \$1.15 ______54c ______54c _____ Satin Robes. Were \$2.99 to \$3.99 \$1.49 —3 Rayon Satin Quilted Robes. Were \$5.95 ___ \$1.97 -4 Rayon Satin Quilted Robes. Were \$7.95 ___ \$2.97 -3 Cotton Velveteen Dresses. Were \$5.95 \$2.97 —Hats and Novelty Caps. Were \$1.29 to \$1.69 50c — 19 Cotton Quilted Skating Jackets. Were \$2.99 __ \$2.29 -12 'Teeners' Dresses. Were \$5.95 ______\$1.59 _______\$1.59 _______ Were \$3.95 \$2.97 —60 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.29 to \$2.99 -----99c Kann's-Fourth Floor.

HOUSEWARES "AS IS" Were 39c to \$2.98 NOW 10c to \$1 — Enamelware, aluminum-ware, clothes baskets, ironware and others.

Kann's-Third Floor.

MEN'S WEAR

10 Men's \$39.50 Karlton Suits Save \$10.00 on these fine all-wool diagonal weave tweed suits, tailored in the new single-breasted, three-button model. Greys, blue-greys and brown in group. Sizes: Reg. 1/39, 1/40, 1/42; Shorts, 1/37, 1/38, 1/40, 1/42; Longs, 2/42.

23 Men's \$50 and \$55 Suits —All-wool fabrics suits, beautifully tailored, neat dark shades of greys, blues and browns. Single and double breasted models in group, 100% wool. Sizes: Reg., 3/37, 2/38, 1/39, 4/44, 2/46; Longs, 2/44; Stout, 2/39, 2/44; Shorts, 2/37, 2/38, 1/39.

> 21 Men's \$29.50 Two-trouser **Commander Suits**

—Colorful tweed suits, suitable for now and spring. If your size is in this group come early. Regulars. 3/34, 4/35, 3/36, 2/37, 1/38, 1/40; Shorts, 1/36, 2/37, 1/38, 1/42. Fabric content noted on each garment. 7 Men's \$25.00 Tweed Suits 1/2 Off

-Light shades, just right for spring; single-breasted models. Regulars, 1/34, 2/36, 1/39; \$12.50 Shorts. 1/37, 1/39, 1/42. 2 Men's \$39.50 Blue Serge Suits

-Neat dark blue. all-wool blue serge for \$27.45 dress. Single-breasted. Sizes: Long, 1/44; \$27.45 2 Men's \$29.50 Commander Suits

Oxford grey, all wool, the ideal suit for business or dress. Sizes: Long, 1/36; Long \$16.45 5 Men's \$25.00 Topcoats, 1/2 Off

-Loose swagger models, colorful tweeds, just the thing for this spring. Sizes: Reg., 1/33, \$12.50 3-\$29.50 and \$39.50 Tuxedos and Full Dress Suits All wool, with grossrain facing, tailored to \$22.85 fix. Sizes of Tuxedos. Shorts, 1/36, 1/38. \$22.85 Sizes of full dress, Long, 1/37.

All garments properly labeled as to fibre content.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

NO MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON FRIDAY ODD LOTS

Trimmings

-75 Cards of Buttons, Various sizes and colors. Were \$1 to \$1.80 29c —Cfips, Buckles, Pins. Metal, gold color finish. Some with stones. Were 50c and \$1.

½ Price Kann's Street Floor.

Pumps. snap and oxford styles in patents, kids, calfskins and gabardine (fibre content labeled). \$2.50 Sizes 4 to 10.

Short, above-ankle styles in brown, blue and \$1.49 • \$1.25 to \$1.95 Genuine Keds 69e
• \$1.19 to \$1.59 Children's Slippers 39e
• \$1.00 Early Teen Shoes \$1.49

Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Cotton & Linen Decorative Pieces

Now 5c to \$8 Tablecloths, napkins, scarfs, doilies, towels and lace cloths. Cotton and linen materials. Kann's-Street Floor.

Were 10e to \$12.00

Neckwear

-Damaged Wool Sweaters. Long sleeves. Many colors. Were \$2.99 ----- \$1.00 -Odd Sportswear. Some damaged. Were \$1.99 to \$2.99, 59c -Neckwear. White cotton pique. Were 39c ea.____19c Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery

-155 Prs. Women's Silk Hose. Odd lots; some irregs., 39c -31 Prs. Mopasins (Lounging Sox). Cotton ----- 69c -343 Prs. Girls' Knee-High Sox. Terry-cloth 15c —24 Prs. As Is Nylon Hose. Defective. No returns __79c -265 Prs. Rayon Seamless Hose. Seamless and plain. Some irregs. 29c
—Selma Lace Toe Chiffons. Were \$1.15 -----89c Kann's-Street Floor.

Jewelry

-250 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were 59c. 25c — 150 Pieces Costume Jewelry. Were \$1 59c —25 Compacts. Were \$1. As

-25 Women's Rings. Were \$1.95 _____ \$1.00 —2 Genuine Zircon Rings. Were \$10 ______\$4.95 —35 Watch Straps. Were 35c to 50c 19c Federal Tax) Kann's-Street Floor.

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some with

Men's Furnishings

Men's Famous Make \$1.00 Hose Discontinued styles of a nationally famous, fine quality hose. A host of colorful patterns. Broken 446c sizes.

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.50 **Hand-Tailored Ties**

A host of patterns and colors of ties reduced from 49c our own stock of higher-priced ties. Men's 6x1 Ribbed Cotton Lisle Hose and Anklets

Guaranteed to give six months' wear.
Regulars or anklet style in assorted colors. Two-ply body and four-ply toes and heels of long-wearing yarns.
Sizes 10 to 13 in the group. Men's \$7.95 Jackets. Men's \$2.50 to \$3.00 Zipper front - Cossack

Dress Shirts. Discontinued styles from our regular stock \$1.88 • Men's \$1.65 to \$1.95 Shirts. Soiled-mussed-

leather trim. \$4.33 Men's \$4.95 Melton Jackets. Zipper fronttwo-slash pockets. Brokbroken sizes — reduced en sizes. from stock \$1.15 Content prop- \$3.18

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ľ	•	31 Men's \$1.50 Vinglite Belts	980
		8 Men's \$5.00 All-Wool Sweaters, reduced	\$3.99
	•	5 Men's \$3.95 All-Wool Sweaters, reduced	. \$2.95
	•	1 Man's \$3.95 Sweater-sipper front-reduced	\$2.88
		1 Man's \$5.00 Zipper-Front Sweater	\$3.99
	•	1 an's \$2.95 Glove Reduced	\$1.19
		1 Man's \$2.50 All-Wool Knitted Glove and M	luffler
		Set 1 Man's \$4.00 Gabardine Sport Shirt 1 Man's \$1.00 Tie and Handkershief Set	\$1.98
	•	1 Man's \$4.00 Gabardine Sport Shirt	\$2.88
	•	I Man 5 \$1.00 He and Handactenici Set	
	•	Odds and Ends of Suspenders and Belts	490
	•	16 Men's \$1.35 to \$2.00 Knitted Gloves—mus	rsed-
	•	1 Man's \$1.50 Masco Cotton Union Suit-soiled	990
	•	1 Man's \$1.50 Gripper-Front B.V.D. Union soiled broadcloth 50 Men's 55c and 65c Shirts and Shorts, soiled 15 Men's 35c and 39c Shirts and Shorts, soiled	Suit,
	•	50 Men's 55c and 65c Shirts and Shorts, soiled	360
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		80 Slightly Irregular \$1.95 Lined Gloves	\$1.29
	•	3 Regular 75c Shirts-10% wool-90% cotton	340
	•	2 Men's \$1.00 Dress Bow Ties	380
	•	1 Man's \$1.00 Tie	690
	•	10 Regular \$3.95 to \$5.00 Fur Felt Hats	\$2.39
	•	1 Man's \$1.00 Otis Drawer-slightly soiled	88e
		21 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Pajamas, reduced from	n our
		stock	\$1.79
		236 Men's 55c Ties	290
		15 Men's \$2.25 and \$2.50 Shirts, slightly soiled	
		61 Men's \$1.95 Sport Shirts	
	•	82 Regular \$1.65 Men's Mufflers	720
		1-\$12.95 Cloth Jackets	\$7.99
	•	1—\$12.95 Cloth Jackets 4 Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 Tie and Handkerchief Se	ts, \$1.21
		4 Men's \$5.95 Robes. Slight irregulars	\$2.19
		61 Regular \$3.95 Sweaters	\$1.99
		26 Men's 25c and 50c Handkerchiefs, red	
	-	soiled	110
		4 Men's \$1.65 Cotton Union Suits	\$1.36
	•	4 Men's \$1.65 Cotton Union Suits	280
		1 Odd Ensemble Slack	\$1.00
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• 1 Man's \$3.95 Rayon Pajamas _____\$1.99

Kann's-Men's Store-Street Floor.

3 Regular \$1.00 Mufflers 31c 4 Men's Cotton Flannelette Pajamas \$1.24

Gloves -56 Pairs Black Suede, Goldtrimmed Gloves. Sizes 6 and 7. Were \$3.....\$1.98 -31 Pairs White and Black Glace Kid Gloves. Sizes 53/4 to 61/4. Were \$3.....\$1.98 —27 Pairs Children's Peepo Mitts. White, red, royal blue. Sizes 1, 2, 3. Were \$1.29 69c -32 Pairs Rayon Fluff Mitts. Orange. Were \$1 69c -125 Pairs Pull-ons, Glace capeskin gloves in black and colors. Sizes 53/4 to 71/2. Were sueded rayons and leather trims. Black, brown and colors. Some slight irregulars. Sizes 6 to 71/2. Were 59c to -----39c

Kann's-Street Floor. Gas Ranges -2 "Norge" Ranges. Apartment size. Fully equipped, —2 Detroit Jewel Ranges. Full insulation, heat control, —1 Chambers Range. Floor model. Was \$189.50 \$174.50 Kann's—Third Floor.

Woven Stripe INNERSPRING MATTRESS \$12.99 Resilient coils embedded in layers of felt. Rolled edge borders, button tufted and covered with a striped cotton ticking. Pull or twin sizes.

Kann's-Third Floor

Furniture

-18 "Flexador" Metal Smoking Stands. Were \$4.95. "As Sets. Were \$34.95 ___ \$27.50 -4 Woven Fibre Ferneries. Were \$2.95 \$1.99 —5 Metal Window Boxes for flowers. Were 79c-50c -2 Upholstered Seat Stools. Were \$3.95 91.99 —2 Tier Tables, 2 and 3-shelf styles. Were \$18.50_\$12.99 -3 Tilt - top Card Tables. Were \$3.49 \$2.49 —1 3-pc. Outdoor Rustic Lawn Set. Was \$14.95 \$9.95 -2 Full Size Baby Cribs Were \$12.95 and \$14.95_\$9.99 -5 Baby High Chairs. Were \$6.95 to \$9.96 _____\$4.99 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

_4 Women's Fur-Trimmed

Kann's Second Floor,

Coats and Suits -44 Sport and Dress Coats. Misses' and women's. Were \$13.95-\$16.95 _____ \$7.77 —7 Misses' Black Untrimmed Dress Coats. Were \$25-\$29.95, 4 Jr. Dress Coats. Were Coats. Were \$39.95 ... \$21.00 -3 Women's Fur-Trimmed Dress Coats. Were \$29:95, -6 Women's Casual Coats. Were \$29.95 _____\$23.00 _______ \$21.00 Kisses' Fur - Trimmed Sport Coats. Were \$39.95,

Were \$49.95.

Suits. 90% cotton and 10% wool. Broken sizes, 3 to 6. Were \$1.25 and \$1.35 94c —Novelties, Teethers, Underwear, Headwear, Rubber Sheets, Pillowcases and Berets. Were 29c to 69c ea. 19c ea. —Hats, Cotton Gabardine Jackets, Pocketbooks, Pajamas, Slips, Bedroom Slippers, Toys, Rayon Underwear, Suits, Housecoats, Infants' Gowns, Infants' Mittens. Were 69c to \$1.15 ea. 48c —Sample Knitwear. Shawls, leggings, headwear, booties, sacques, sweaters, carriage

Were 39c to \$5.99, -19c to \$3.49 -Tots' Snowsuits. Broken sizes, 1 to 6. Were \$6.98 to \$8.98 -----\$4.88 -Tots' Snowsuits. Sizes 1 to 3. Were \$4.99 _____\$3.78 -Tots' Coat Sets. Broken sizes, 1 to-4. Were \$6.99,

sets, mittens and legging sets.

Tots' Coat Sets. Broken sizes, 3 to 6x. Were \$10.98 and \$12.98 -----\$6.88 -1-pc. Bunny Fur Coat. Size 5. Were \$19.98 \$10.88 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Housewares -1 Lot Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables, as is. Were \$5.98 to \$14.95 ___ \$2.98 to \$9.95 ___ Two-burner Heaters and Cookers. Were \$16.95 \$11.95 —12 Wooden Lap Tables. Metal Log Basket, as is. Was \$3.98 98c —4 3-Fold Fireplace Screens, as is, were \$3.98; 15 Clothes Hampers, were \$2.98 and \$3.98; 1 Lot Fantan Ready-Mixed House Paints, enamel, roof paint (gallon each) ___ \$1.98 -10 Heavy- Wood-Burning, Black Andirons. Were \$4.98, \$3.49 -9 4-Piece Black Steel Fireplace Tool Sets. Were \$5.98, -12 Carpet Sweepers. \$3.98

\$1.49 \$1.00 —1 Lot Stainless Steel Paring Knives. Were 35c _____15c ____15c ____1 Table Lot Oilcloths, 54x54. Were 69c -Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.25 lot White Porcelain, 10-qt. pail, 10-qt. dish pan, 2-qt. rice boiler, 6qt. cooking pot.....69c -100 Gil Silk Window Drapes. Were \$1.50 ---- 69c

Kann's-Third Floor. Just 200-\$1.00

Card Tables 69c · —Full-size Card Tables with wood frame and serviceable fiber-board tops. Metal corner * supports, folding legs with metal locking hinge. Frames finished in red or green.

Kann's-Fourth Floor. Important "Buy"

STUDIO COUCHES \$28.88

— Includes innerspring mattress and 3 kapok-filled Kann's-Third Floor.

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs 17c 3 for 50c

-Large white cotton handkerchiefs with corded borders and rolled edges. Kann's-Street Floor.

Notions

-Slip-On Rubbers. Were

39c ______15c ______15c ______16d. Were \$1 -----25c 21 Seamless -Hat Boxes, Damaged. Were 59c and \$1 -----39c -6 Sewing Boxes. Slightly damaged. Were \$1......50c
—Garment Bags. Assorted kinds. Slightly soiled. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95 ----75c —Utility Dryers. For hose and lingerie. Were \$1 50c —Light Weight Suit Cases. Were 59c 29c
—Assorted Sanitary Aprons. Soiled ______10c

—Keystone Dress Shields. As-

Kann's-Street Floor. Electrical -6 Toaster Racks, were \$19.95 -3 Electric Door Chimes, were \$1.98 ______\$1.00 —1 Toaster Set, was \$19.95,

sorted sizes. 19c pr. or 3

prs. -----50c

—2 Electric Kitchen Clocks, were \$3.95 _____ \$2.95 ____ Aluminum Electric Roaster, was \$4.95 \$1.95 —1 Electric Automatic Iron. Was \$4.95 \$3.95 —1 Automatic Waffle Iron, was \$9.95 \$6.95 -2 Vacuum Water Sets, quart size, were \$10.95_____\$7.95 -1 Apt Size Washer (demon-\$38.00 strator) was \$29.95___\$19.95 Kann's-Third Floor,

February Notions Selling!

 Pilofilm Transparent Hat Boxes 59c
 Griffon Manicure, Nail and Sewing Scissors and Shears 69c 30c Pin-in- Dress Shields. Sizes 2, 3, 4 3 pairs, 79c
 \$1.95 Cotton Chintz Garment Bags. 60-inch size \$1.69
 \$1 Enameled Shoe Racks in four colors 89c Kann's-Street Floor. .

ROBES and LINGERIE

1/4 to 1/2 Off • \$5.95 to \$7.95 Rayon Gowns and Slips. Soiled __ \$3.97 • \$3.95 to \$5.95 Rayon Satin Gown and Robe • \$1.69 to \$2 Rayon Satin and Crepe Gowns ____ \$1.29 \$1.95 to \$2.95 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns, Slips ... • \$1.19 to \$1.69 Rayon and Cotton Gowns, Slips, Petticoats and Bed Jackets \$3 to \$5.95 Rayon Hostess Robes • Rayon Quilted and Rayon Satin Bedjackets \$1.49 • \$10.95 to \$12.95 Rayon Hostess Robes \$7.39 Kann's-Second Floor.

MILLINERY

CLEARANCE

• Regularly \$1.99 and \$2.29 Hats

Kann's-Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs

-Colorful Print Handker-

chiefs for school girls and

women. Fine cotton. Were

-Odd Handkerchiefs. Mostly

prints. Some hand rolled.

Were 25c ea. 19c
—White Linen Handkerchiefs.

Midget hems. Some slightly

Leather Goods

-10 Evening Bags. Were \$3.

\$2.00 —125 Imitation Leather Bags.

Slight irregulars. Were \$1.69.

-50 Handbags. Were \$3.

-3 Muff Bags, Were \$5.

-25 Handbags. Were \$2 69c

\$2.50 —75 English Leather Billfolds.

Were \$1.50 to \$2 89c Kann's—Street Floor.

Sportswear

-2 Sports Dresses. Were

\$14.95 \$8.00 —6 Sports Dresses. Were

\$16.95 \$6.00 —38 Sports Dresses. Were

\$5.95 -----\$4.00

-193 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and

-21 Skirts. Were \$2.99.

-86 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 and

\$5.95 \$3.00 —12 Cotton Swim Suits. Were

-116 Sweaters; Were \$1.99

and \$2.99 \$1.69 —12 Rayon Blouses. Were

\$2.99 \$1.89 —36 Rayon Blouses, Were

\$3.50 to \$5.95 \$2.89

(Fibre Contents Labeled)

Kann's—Second Floor.

Rugs

-3 Cotton Carved Bugs, 4x6.

Soiled. Were \$7.95 \$3.99 —1 Twistweave Broadloom,

4x9. Was \$26.95 \$14.88 —1 Twistweave Broadloom,

9x5. Was \$26.95 \$14.88

-1 Twistweave Broadloom,

-1 Heavy Axminster Rug,

-3 Cotton Runners, 2.1x11.8.

Were \$8.95 \$4.99 —4 Cotton Broadloom Rugs,

9x12. Were \$19.95 \$10.99 —1 Washed Oriental Type Rug,

9x12. Was \$59.95 \$38.88 —18 Cotton Rugs, 2x3. Were

\$1.19 each _____ 69c

-1 Anglo Persian Drop Rug,

8 3x10.6. Was \$142.75. \$98.00

-1 Washed Wilton Rug, 9x12.

Was \$119.50 _____ \$82.00

-1 Avminster Rug, 9x12. Was

\$34.95 -----\$22.89

-1 9x12 Heavy Chenille Rug. Was \$29.95 \$19.88 Kann's Third Floor.

\$39.95

9x15. Soiled. Was \$74.95.

9x12. Soiled. Was \$76.95.

\$1.99

\$3.99 \$2.2 —124 Sweaters. Were \$1.99.

As is \$1.0 -5 Evening Bags. Were \$5.

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1.00

\$1.09

imperfect. Were 18c ea.,

Umbrellas

-25 Women's 16-rib Rayon Umbrellas. Slight irregulars. Were \$3 \$1.79 —5 Women's 16-rib Nylon Umbrellas. Slight irregulars. Were \$5 \$2.89 —3 Women's 16-rib Oiled Nylon Umbrellas. Were \$4,

la. Was \$10 ____ \$5.29 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) Kann's-Street Floor. Furs

-1 Man's 10-rib Silk Umbrel-

-Black-dyed Pieced Persian Jacket. Was \$59 \$29.00 —Black-dyed Ponyskin Coat. Was \$89 \$59.00 -Seal-dyed Cony Coat. Was \$59.00 -Mink-dyed Muskrat was ----\$85.00 \$139 \$139 S85.00 —Black-dyed Chekiang Lamb. Was \$159 \$109.00

—Natural Persian Paw (plate). Was \$169 \$119.00

—Black-dyed Cross Persian

Lamb. Was \$209 \$129.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

Kann's—Second Floor.

> Irregs, & Soiled SHEETS Reg. \$1.39 to \$2.25 Now \$1 to \$1.89 35c and 45c Cases Now 29c & 39c -Heavyweight cotton and percale in twin and double

bed sizes.
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tonne, 36 inches wide. Were

-35 Coil Spring Covers. Were \$3.49 each ______ \$1.95 —17 Pairs of Metal Tie-back Holders. Were 39c pair 17c -1 Maple-finished Lane Cedar Chest. Was \$24.95. Floor sample \$17.50 —22 Rayon Satin Bedspreads. Were \$7.95 to \$9.95 ___\$4.50 Kann's-Third Floor.

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29c ea.

-Washable cretonne in

assorted colors.

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Kann's-Third Floor.

ANNUAL FABRIC SALE \$1 & \$1.19 Rayon Fabrics

· Mallinson's "Molly-O" Faille · Duplex Romaine Tricolida Jeroma Sheer Crepe Mallinson's Bermuda Prints • \$1.29 Mallinson's Rayon Jersey. 54 inches wide . \$1 yd. • 79c La Jerz Printed Rayon Crepes _____68c yd. • \$1.25 Mallison's & Skinner's Rayon Prints ____ 99c yd.

• 59c to 69c Printed Rayon Crepe. 50 designs ... 48c yd. \$1.95 to \$2.95 Coatings & Suitings —Soft woolens . . . all 54 inches \$1.54 yd. All labeled as to fibre content.

49c and 59c Plain And Printed Rayons —Large and small printed patterns (many cruise designs). Also rich, solid shades to mix and match for an exciting wardrobe. • 39c to 49c Cotton Chambray ______34c yd. • 59e Kerrylin Cotton Suitings _____39e yd. • 49c to 59c Printed Cotton Seersucker _____44c yd.

Remnants—69c to \$1.59

RAYON DRESS FABRICS -? to 4 yard lengths in plain and printed fabrics for street and evening 25c to \$1 wear and lingerle.

1950 Yds. 54-In. \$1.69 to \$15 Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings, Remnants English and domestic tweeds, plaids, fleeces, needlepoint, nubby weaves. Black broadcloth, twills and fur cloth. All labeled as to fibre content.

Mill Lengths of 35c PERCALES

-36-inch wide cotton percales. Some in floral 27c yd. Rayon, cotton and linen remnants. 35c to 1/2 Price Kann's-Street Floor.

Women's 59c NECKWEAR

39c -Pique with embroidered and high neck styles. Kann's-Street Floor.

Rayon Undies -20 Vests and Panties, Sports colors. Were \$1 _____59c -41 Rayon Undies. Some irregs. 29c —20 Slips. Woven rayon, 59c -50 Bed Jackets. Irregs. of \$1.15 grades 66c —90 Rayon Undies. Odds and

regs. 38c Kann's-Street Floor.

ends 19c —22 Lisle Cotton Vests. Ir-

Bedding -3 Innerspring Mattresses -1 Double Simmons Innerspring Mattress. Torn. Was \$24.95 \$18.99 —1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$15.95, ea., \$12.99 -4 Innerspring Mattresser.
Torn. Were \$21.95 \$_\$14.99
-1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Was \$14.95 \$11.99 -1 Double and 1 Single Box Springs for wood bed. Torn. Were \$14.95 _____ \$9.99 -1 Double Innerspring Mattress. Torn. Was \$24.95. \$17.99 -1 Double Felt Mattress. Was

\$10.95 \$8.88 —1 Walnut Veneer Chest Drawers, As is. Was \$26.95. -1 Mahogany Veneer Dresser. \$49.50 value \$28.88 —1 Solid Maple Chest Drawers. \$24.95 value \$17.95 —2 Boudoir Chairs, As is, Were \$4.95 \$3.49 —1 Overstuffed Club Chair. Was \$19.95 _____\$12.88 __3 Solid Maple Vanities. Were \$24.95 \$13.99 —1 Double Simmons Innerspring Mattress. Was \$29.50.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods -17 "Abigail" Cotton, 800-

yd. skeins. Were 98c 59c -24 "Abigail" Cotton. 400-yd. skeins. Were 49c 29c —33 1-lb. Cones "Colonial" Cotton, Soiled, Were 69c, 29c

—2-Ounce Skeins Clair de Crepe Yarn. 60% wool, 40% rayon. Were 50c -1 Model Crochet Shawl. Soiled. Was \$5.98 \$2.98 —80-Yd. Skeins Crochet Cotton. Were 20c 10c
Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Silverware -Holmes & Edwards 5 O'Clock

Teaspoons. Were 4 for \$2.33. 4 for \$1.00 (Plus 10% Federal Tax) —Round Chrome-plated Serving Trays. Slightly scratched. Pattern" Cake Forks. Were \$2 S1.00

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

-3 Silver-plated Serving Trays. Grape border. Slightly dented.

Were \$3.98 \$2.79

(Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Silver-plated Sherbets. Slightly scarred. Were \$1. 79c (Plus 10% Federal Tax)

—Crystal Salt and Peppers with sterling silver tops. Slightly dented. Were 59c pair 39c — 39c — Hostess Bar or Liquor Set.

Kann's-Street Floor.

Metal and crystal. Was \$8.98.

\$5.00

Corsets -Brassieres. Cotton lace and coutil. Stout sizes. Were \$1.50 cotton lace and cotton batiste. Were 39c to 59c _____ 21c -Girdles and Corsettes in cotton and rayon fabrics. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 _____\$2.88 -Sturdy Foundations of cotton and rayon. Many styles. Were \$2.50 to \$3.50 \$1.88 -High - Grade Foundations from famous makers. Were \$7.95 \$5.95 —Odd Lot Counter - soiled Foundations. Smaller sizes. Were \$2

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BOYS' WEAR

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3 "Stocky" Prep Suits Only 3 suits, double breasted style in green and brown. Sizes 13, 14, 15, All properly \$10.88 Boys' \$6.95 to \$8.95 Snow Suits

Our entire stock of fine quality 3-piece Zelans and Melton suits. Majority have caps to match. \$5.88 6-\$21.95 Prep Zip-Lined Coats Single-breasted coats with zip-in lining that makes a topcoat an o'coat. Sizes 1/17, 1/19, \$14.88

8 Worsted and Tweed Prep Suits Included in lot are all-wool, hard-finished worsted and all-wool tan tweed. Sizes 37 \$16.88

Broadcloth Shirts—Cotton broadcloth Shirts—Cotton broadcloth Scizes 88c neck.

BOYS' WEAR 1/2 PRICE AND LESS 15-\$4.95 Jr. Cotton Corduroy Jackets with overall to 1 \$8.95 Jr. O'Coat and Cap Set. Size 7 \$4.47 35 35c Samson Cotton Broadcloth Shorts. Sizes 24

1 \$10.95 Coat and Legging Set. Size 4 \$5.47 • 3 \$15.95 2-Trouser Long Pants Spring Suits. Sixes 9, • 1 \$10.95 3-Piece Blue Cheviot Knicker Suit. Size • 5 \$3.99 and \$4.95 Beacon and Flannel Robes. Sizes 6, • 15 55c Pioneer Snap-button Belts. Sizes 24, 32 ___ 25c • 6 89c Cotton Flannel Pajamas. Sizes 4 and 6 44c

 31 \$1.00 Leather Gloves. Broken sizes
 12 \$20.00 Prep Winter O'Coats. Sizes 15 to 22 in group \$10.00 4 \$1.19 Zelan Crew-neck Jackets. Medium and 3 \$3.99 Tweeduroy and Melton Ski Pants. Sizes 4 and 12 • 5 50c White Cotton Running Pants.....19c

6 \$3.99 Cotton Corduroy Longies. Size 8 \$1.99 12 59c Nazareth 10% Wool Shirts. Sizes 6 and 8 29c • 3 \$1.00 Black Leather Pioneer Belts. Size 32 49c 15 \$1.15 Tweeduroy and Leather Helmets 49c
 88 69e Elastic Wrist Mittens. Sizes 4 to 9 34e

Kann's-Prep and Boys' Store-Second Floor.

Nature's Children White Armed Anemone

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.

For something like 2,263 years the anemones kept the scientists baffied.

Cal garden. Unless you have witnessed this phenomena through a glass-bottomed boat, or seen mov-In spite of their determination to ing pictures of the wonderful perstudy the life and habits of the sea anemones, these learned gentlemen tants, you are skeptical that apcould not prove to their own satisfaction that the flowerlike denizens of the ocean's floor actually caught and ate fish

Aristotle in about 357 B. C. made such a claim, but he was voted down for the assertion. In 1774 Abbe Dicquemare repeated the statement made by Aristotle. But it was not really accepted until 1910 when photographs were taken showing in detail the canny and clever performance of the sea anemone catching the fish and surrounding it. Thus the flower-like animal was deprived of its secret.

Sea anemones resemble beautiful, parent mobile growths can bloom establish themselves among the ers. the small particles of food in the tiful morons of the sea.

The anemone moves slowly about from hunting ground to hunting will save essential materials and ground by using a muscular base. Its mode of locomotion is slow, but duction, according to the Commerce the anemone has no deadline to meet, so why should it hurry?

Some of the sea anemones are very beautiful. They look as if they were so fragile that the least rough contact by neighbor or rock would bring their career to a sudden close. They are tough, as a matter of fact, and those snakelike tentacles, resembling petals, are armed with tiny nettles, each possessing a hair trigger stinger which shoots into the prey, immediately paralyzing it.

The subdued victim, therefore, can offer no resistance while it is being swallowed. After digestion, the anemone assumes quite another appearance. But the blooming attitude is one that indicates it is dinner time and means "I am almost starved." It is also at this time that the ocean floor blossoms into a marvelous and colorful tropi-



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formance of the sea's floor inhabi-



many-colored chysanthemums. They into such large and gorgeous flow-

rocks where the waters are quiet | Anemones have no economic imalong the Gulf shores. They are portance. They have no food value really a low form of animal life get- for man, they do nothing to conting their living by suddenly ex- tribute for or against his prosperity. panding their petal-like tentacles, The few fish they consume are sweeping toward the central mouth never missed. They are just beau-

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The Palais Royal, 'Teen Shop . . . Third Floor

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Misses', Women's and Little Women's sizes. 20 Dresses, were \$10.95 to \$12.95. \$5 Friday only Friday only _____ 20 DRESSES, were \$14.95 to \$16.95 15 DRESSES, were \$19.95 to \$22.95 _____\$10 The Palais Royal, Better Dresses . . . Third Floor

LAMP SHADES

Clearance . . . Rayon and Parchmentized Bridge, table and floor lamps. Slightly soiled floor samples. Were \$1 to \$3.98_____50c to \$1 FRAMED PICTURES. Floor samples, sceres or florals. Were \$1 to \$14.98 50c to \$9.98

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

25 REGULAR \$2 and \$3 HANDBAGS5]

Fabrics and leathers. Friday only! 3 SILVER SEQUIN EVENING BAGS. were \$3.....\$2.39 3 MEN'S BILLFOLDS, as is, black and brown, were \$2_____\$1 10 CHANGE PURSES, were \$1, as 20 EVENING BAGS, some soiled, top handles, were \$1_____50c The Palais Royal, Handbags . . . First Floor

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1 MEN'S FITTED CASE, black, as is, was \$10_____\$7.50 1 UNFITTED CASE, brown, as is, was \$4 ____\$2.50 1 FITTED MEN'S CASE, tan, as is, was \$5_____ 1 UNFITTED MEN'S CASE, tan, as is, was \$6_____\$4.95 1 JEWELRY BOX, red, as is, was \$5 _____\$3.95 The Palais Royal, Luggage . . . First Floor

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Blanket bags, assorted color blend-FOOT MUFFS, assorted colors, mostly children's sizes, were 39c_____25c The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

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Ideal Children's Book. Slightly TAC soiled from display. The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

STATIONERY

TIONERY. Were 25c _____ 10c 30 HANDY NOTE PADS. Were 29c,

12 DESK PADS. Were 59c____39e 6 BEAN POT SETS. Were \$1.19, 78e 6 SHIP WHEEL SMOKE STANDS. Were \$1_____50c 6 LUGGAGE RACKS. Were \$1__50c The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

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2 HERRINGBONE TWEED COATS, with raccoon collars. Size 35½.
Originally \$49.95 ____\$34
2 CASUAL COATS, with wolf collars. Putty and beige; sizes 14 and 16.
Originally \$45 \$19
4 WOOL FLEECE COATS, natural tan. Size 20. Originally \$19.95____\$11
7 PLAID COATS, with zip-in linings. Size 12 only. Originally \$19.95 \$8.80 2 SHETLAND WOOL COATS, black. Sizes 10 and 12. Originally \$22.95

2 UNTRIMMED COATS, brown and blue, size 11. Originally \$29.95, \$15 2 BOX COATS, size 40 in brown; size 20 in blue. Originally \$25____\$15 I BLACK COAT, size 13 with skunk collar. Originally \$45_____\$29

1 BLACK COAT, with skunk collar, size 11. Originally \$45_____\$22

1 BLACK COAT, with cape, trimmed with Persian lamb. Size 10. Originally \$98

1 BLACK COAT, with blue-dyed fox collar. Size 16. Originally \$69.95,

3 BOX COATS, with white fox collars. Sizes 11, 12 and 16. Originally \$69.95 and \$79.95 \$44 1 NATURAL HERRINGBONE COAT, with raccoon collar. Size 12. Originally \$49.95_____\$29 The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

JUNIOR DRESSES

10 JR. DRESSES. Were \$5.95 \$2 8 JR. DRESSES. Were \$8.95 \$3.49 10 JR. DRESSES. Were \$12.95 to \$14.95 _____\$6.49 12 JR. EVENING DRESSES. Were \$12.95 to \$14.95_____\$8 The Palais Royal, Junior Dresses . . . Third Floor

DAYTIME DRESSES

4 SPUN RAYON DRESSES, half sizes, were \$8.95 \$6.50 8 HALF-SIZE DRESSES, spun rayon, broken sizes, were \$6.50_____\$4 10 MISSES' DRESSES, rayon, odd sizes, were \$3.95 \$2 5 MISSES' 2-PIECE DRESSES, rayon crepe, were \$2.95_____\$1.59 The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

FOOTWEAR

32 PAIRS WOMEN'S FELT SLIPPERS. soft sole and heel, broken sizes, were 39 PAIRS WOMEN'S AND CHIL-DREN'S GALOSHES, broken sizes, were \$1.95 to \$2.50______89c 95 PAIRS WOMEN'S SHOES, suede and leather, were \$5.00____\$1.95 EVENING SANDALS, were \$5, \$1.95 Footwear . . . Second Floor

TOILETRIES

LANOLIN SOAP, 16 cakes to box, 53e
216 CASTILE SOAP 3e
VALENCIA TISSUE, was 49c 39e
SCOTT TOWEL HOLDERS, were 15c, 4-PIECE GLASS BOUDOIR SETS, were \$1.25 Soc COLORED COMBS, were 25c___15c NOVELTY PERFUMES, \$1.25 and \$1, DE FARAS, were \$3.75_____\$1.25

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor **MODERN JEWELRY** 100 PIECES NOVELTY JEWELRY,

were \$1.95 68c
2 COMPACTS, were \$1.95 \$1
8 CIGARETTE CASES, were \$3.95, 4 NECKLACES, were \$2.95__\$1.95 8 BRACELETS, were \$1.00____50e 3 RUBY BRACELETS, were \$5.95,

15 NOVELTY RINGS, were \$1_77e
All Subject to 10% Federal Tax.
The Palais Royal, Jewelry . . . First Floor

FRIDAY ONLY! SALE OF REMNANTS

After Inventory Fabric Remnants

1/2 Price

Remnants of silk, rayon, woolens and cottons! Hundreds of lengths from 1 to 4 yards. You save a dollar for every dollar you spend! The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

MEN'S \$2.95 ZELAN JACKETS \$1.59

Small, medium and large. Zipper front . . . two pockets. Just 8! 14 MEN'S KEY CHAINS, yellow gold plated. Were 50c____29c plus tax 40 PAIRS MEN'S GLOVES, capeskin and suede, sizes 7 3/4 to 8 1/4. Were \$1.98 _____\$1.59

30 PAIRS MEN'S PAJAMAS, broadcloth with knit tops_____\$1 200 PAIRS MEN'S SOCKS, cotton, rayon and wool, sizes 11 and 12.
Were 35c______29e

knee length, solid colors, small, me-dium and large_____50e 11 PAIRS MEN'S KNIT DRAWERS. Were 75c______39c

The Palais Royal,

SILVER-PLATED

The Palais Royal, Thrift Dresses . . . Third Floor

5 PAIRS MEN'S PAJAMAS SHORTS,

5 PAIRS MEN'S KNIT PAJAMAS, cotton knit, short sleeves, knee length. Were \$2_____896

Men's Furnishings . . . First Floor

FLATWARE, 11c

350 pieces. Odd lots silver-plated flatware . . . Friday only! 11c plus tex. The Palais Royal, Silverware . . . First Floor

\$8.95 THRIFT DRESSES \$3,99

10 Rayon crepes and wools. Misses, women's and half-sizes. 11 DRESSES, were \$5.95 and \$6.95, \$1,99

Men's Regular \$29.75 TOPCOATS

Fine Tweeds, Herringbones and Diagonals in Grays, Tans, Green Mixtures. Set-in shoulders. Sizes 36 to 42.

12 LYNBROOKE OVERCOATS, \$23.50

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SPECIAL! BOYS and YOUNG MEN

2 JUNIOR BOYS' O'COATS, size 6, blue or gray, were \$9.95____\$6.95

1 JUNIOR BOY'S O'COATS, size 7, navy blue, were \$10.95____\$7.95 3 BOYS' TUFFUOY CORDUROY

JACKETS, sizes 4, 6 and 10; were \$3.95 -----\$2 2 CORDUROY SPORTS COATS, nat-

ural, tan and navy. Size 20. Were \$10.95 _____\$6

1 BOY'S STOUT 2-KNICKERS SUIT, Glen plaid. Size 10. Was \$12.95. \$6

1 YOUNG MAN'S 2-TROUSERS SUIT. size 16, was \$19.95_____\$13.95 15 BOYS' HATS, broken sizes, were

\$1 _____29c 10 BOYS' WOOL TWEED KNICKERS, sizes 8, 9, 14, 15, were \$1.95___\$1

CAPS, broken sizes, were 69c___10e 7 JUNIOR BOYS' CORDUROY JACK-

3 BOYS' MACKINAWS, size 18, were \$7.95 -----\$5

20 JUNIOR BOYS' CORDUROY

ETS, sizes 4 and 6, were \$3.95, \$1.50

KNICKERS, broken lots and sizes; were \$2.95 _____\$1.59 20 WOOL TWEED SUITS, broken

lots. Sizes 8 to 10. Wool labeled; were \$3.95 _____\$2.49

20 YOUNG MEN'S WOOL SLACKS. Sizes 21 and 22, were \$3.95__\$2.95 JUNIOR BOYS' WOOL SHORTS, broken sizes, were \$1.95_____\$1

3 BOYS' TWEED REVERSIBLE COATS, sizes 8, 10 and 12, were \$10.95 _____\$6 The Palais Royal, Store for Boys . . . First Floor

\$3.50 AMERICAN INTERIOR GLOSS

Gallon \$2.69

Gloss finish for walls and woodwork. PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL, a tough finish for wood, concrete, or linoleum floors, inside or outside. Was \$1.69. Half-gallon_____\$1.09 MASTER MADE PURE LINSEED OIL HOUSE PAINT, first quality outside paint. Was \$3.50. Gallon___\$2.79 AMERICAN READY-MIXED HOUSE PAINT. Was \$1.69. Gallon_\$1.29 The Palais Royal, Paints . . . Fifth Floor

RUGS REDUCED 6 HIT AND MISS REVERSIBLE RAG

RUGS, washable, were \$8.95 9x12 FRINGED AXMINSTER THROW RUGS, 27x36, were \$3.95____\$2.95 FRINGED OVAL AXMINSTER RUGS, 24x48, were \$5.95_____\$3.95 GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM, 300 square yards, values \$1.29 to \$1,95. Remnant lengths ___ \$1 square yard STANDARD FELT BASE. Floor cov-

erings, 8 patterns, was 39c, 29c square yard STANDARD FELT BASE RUGS, were \$5.95 \$3.99
INLAID LINOLEUM RUGS, 6x9 feet, were \$7.95 \$4.95 8 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, only one of a pattern, were \$36.95, 7 BIGELOW BEAUVAIS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12, were \$76.95___\$64.50 5 SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, 9x12, were \$47.50_____\$37.95 The Palais Royal,

DINNERWARE **ODDS** and **ENDS** 3c to 19c

600 pieces, were 10c to 50c. Decorated China and American earthen-ware. Few of a kind. 35 CHINA TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS. discontinued patterns, were 75c. 78 CHINA DINNER PLATES, discon-

tinued patterns, were 75c____396

50 BRUSHES, 15¢

The Palais Royal, China . . . Fifth Floor

Bed spring brushes, bath brushes, radiator brushes and bottle brushes. 11 BEATHERS with colored handles, were 35c-----19c 30 CANS MURPHY'S OIL SOAP, were 50c_____15c
1 BAKELITE AND CHROME TABLE, was \$29.98 _____\$16.98 5-9-FOOT PORCH GATES, were 2 GALVANIZED ASH SIFTER, were \$2.98 -----\$1 1 BRASS FIRE SET, shovel, tongs and poker, was \$4.98_____\$2.50 18 SIFTER STRAINERS with colored handles, were 39c_____19c 9 ICE CHIPPERS, were 50c____25c 36 PLASTIC SOAP DISHES, were 15c -----5c 14 LADLES with colored handles, were 39c-----19c The Palais Royal, Housewares . . . Fifth Floor

SAMPLES! CANCELLATIONS!

1 STUDIO COVER, was \$20, \$7 2 CHAIR COVERS, were \$10, \$3 2 SOFA COVERS, were \$12, \$3

1 SOFA COVER, was \$28_\$10 1 CHAIR COVER, was \$17_\$5 44 Pairs MARQUISETTE TAI-LORED CURTAINS, 54 inches long, were 79c 49c 2,000 Yards PRINTED CRASH,

The Palais Royal, Curtains and Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

4 TEEN-AGE BLOUSES, sizes 12 to 16. Were \$2_____\$1 3 COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS, sizes 3 to 5. Were 69c______39c 15 COTTON UNION SUITS, sizes 2 to 12. Were 89c_____49c 2 COTTON KNIT SLEEPERS, sizes 1 to 4. Were \$1_____79c 6 TOTS' COATS, sizes 2 to 5. Were \$10.98 _____\$8.98 6 TEEN-AGE DRESSES, brown and green, sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95, 2 WHITE PARTY DRESSES, sizes 12 to 14. Were \$5.98_____\$3.98 10 TEEN-AGE COATS, sizes 10 to 16. Were \$12.95 to \$15.98_____\$9 5 RAYON TAFFETA DRESSES, sizes 3 to 5. Were \$1.95_____\$1 2 JUMPER DRESSES, size 5. Were \$2.95 _____\$1.95 2 SKI PANTS, size 4, navy. Were \$2 _____\$1.50 The Palais Royal, Girls' Wear . . . Third Floor

Furniture Specials

4 VANITIES, plate glass mirrors, walnut veneer on gumwood, were \$39.95 _____\$12.95 3 WOOD BEDS, choice of finishes, were \$19.95_____\$8.95 2 SOLID MAPLE HUTCH CABINET, were \$19.95 -----\$9.95 2 LOUNGE CHAIRS, floor samples cotton tapestry, were \$29.95_\$19.95 4 SIDE CHAIRS, modern style left from bedroom suites, were \$9.95,

6 DRESSERS with large mirrors, were \$39.95 _____\$24.95 1-2-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, sofa and club chair, flooor samples, were \$119 _____\$89 2 SOFAS, 18th Century Style, floor samples, were \$89_____\$59.95 1 SOLID MAPLE DINETTE TABLE, was \$19.95_____\$11.95 The Palais Royal, Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

FANCY LINENS! 15% to 25% Off

Scarfs! Doilies! Napkins! Luncheon Cloths! All marked down for special savinas. 11 Pairs EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES, slightly soiled. Were \$1 10 CRASH BEDSPREADS AND DRAPERIES, were \$2.29_____\$1.79 4 BEDSPREADS, green rayon, slightly soiled. Were \$6.98_____\$5.98

The Palais Royal, Linens and Domestics . . . Second Floor

\$1.49 RAYON SATIN SLIPS....\$1.19

Long-wearing rayon satin slips. White TAFFETA SLIPS, Navy, green and wine. Small, medium and large. Were \$1.49 _____\$1.19 12 RAYÓN GOWNS, size 16, were \$2 \$1.59 GLENWOOD UNION SUITS, 20% wool, 5% silk, 75% cotton. Small, medium and large. Were \$1____79¢ 7 RAYON SLIPS, broken sizes, were \$1.95 _____\$1.39 The Palais Royal, Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

SPORTSWEAR

3 PLAY SUITS. Were \$7.95__\$3.67

2 WHITE TENNIS DRESSES. Were \$4.95 _____\$3.67 2 BEACH BAGS (soiled). Were 3 BEACH HATS. Were \$1.95 __ \$1 21 DENIM GARDEN DRESSES, sizes 12 to 20. Were \$2.95 ____ \$1.67 11 TWO-PIECE SLACKS SETS, pink and aqua pin stripes. Were \$10.95 \$5 10 TWIN SWEATER SETS, pink, yellow (soiled). Were \$4.95____\$2.67 14 SLIP-ON SWEATERS, sizes 40 to 44. Were \$2.95 _____\$1.67 6 WHITE SLIPONS. Were \$3.50, \$2.67 6 WHITE SLIPONS. Were \$1.95, 6 YELLOW CARDIGANS. Were \$3.50 -----\$2.67 3 COTTON CARDIGANS, white. Were \$3.95 _____\$2.67 4 WHITE WOOL CARDIGANS. Were \$4.95 _____\$2.67

10 WHITE BLOUSES. Were \$3...\$1 4 FLANNEL SHIRTS. Were \$3.95, \$2.67 1 WHITE RAYON VELVET JACKET, size 36. Was \$5.95_____\$2.67 3 RAYON SATIN JACKET BLOUSES. Were \$5.95 -----\$2.67 2 POPLIN SPORTS JACKETS, size 14. Were \$5.95_____\$3.67 1 TWO-PIECE CORDUROY RED SKATING DRESS. Was \$7.95. Size 18 _____\$5

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

11 BEDSPREADS, rayon taffeta. Were \$3.98_____\$2.98 15 COIL SPRING COVERS, blue strip. Were \$2.59_____\$2.09

KNITTING BAGS Regularly 79c to \$2.98

Felt, rayon, cotton knitting bags. Assorted colors and styles. YARNS, rug yarn, needlepoint and sweater-glow, were 15c to 35c, STANDARD WONDER CREPE, 2ounce skeins, 71 % wool, 28 % rayon, Were 69c _______49c

BEDDING REDUCED

The Palais Royal, Art Needlepoint . . . Fifth Floor

1 STUDIO COUCH, innerspring construction, twin or double bed, floor sample, was \$39.95______\$32.75 1 SOFA BED with bedding compartment, floor sample, was \$39.95, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES, one-

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edge mattress included. Were \$12.95, 16 COIL SPRINGS, full, double deck steel coils, standard sizes. Were \$12.95 _____\$10.95

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS 1 STUDIO COVER, was \$10__\$3

2 SOFA COVERS, were \$12, 33 4 CHAIR COVERS, were \$8__\$2 4 CHAIR COVERS, were \$14, \$5 2 SOFA COVERS, were \$21__\$7 1 LOVE-SEAT COVER, was \$30, \$10

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders, Please!!

MEN'S CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Broken lots, one-and-two of a kind

and odd sizes . . . all greatly reduced!

Men's original \$29.75 Sheldon Tweed Suits______\$24.75

Men's original \$35.00 Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits_____\$29.75

Men's original \$37.50 and \$39.50 Sheldon 2-Trouser Suits_____\$31.75

Men's original \$40.00 Famous Make Worsted Suits_____\$31.75

Men's original \$45.00 Society Brand Suits_____\$33.75

Men's original \$50.00 Society Brand Suits_____\$39.75

Men's original \$48.50 Famous Make 2-Trous. Worsted Cheviot Suits, \$41.75

Men's original \$29.75 & \$35 Society Brand & Sheldon Topcoats, \$19.75

Men's original \$33.00 Famous Make Knitted Topcoats_____\$24.75

Men's original \$45.00 Society Brand and Sheldon Topcoats_____\$38.75

Men's original \$29.75 Sheldon Overcoats_____\$15.00

Men's original \$35.00 Sheldon Hair-Blend Fleece Overcoats____\$29.75

Men's original \$37.50 Famous Make Cheviot Overcoats_____\$31.75

Men's original \$42.50 Society Brand Hair-Blend Fleece Overcoats, \$33.75

Regulars 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 2-42, 1-44, 4-46; Stout 1-46.

Regulars 2-44, 1-46; Longs 1-37, 2-39, 2-40.

Men's origina! \$50.00 Society Brand Alpaca-Mohair-and-Fleece

Regulars 1-33, 1-34; Shorts 1-35, 2-40; Long 1-36.

Oxford grey. Regulars 1-36, 1-37, 1-38; Short 1-38.

Men's original \$50.00 Society Brand Chesterfield Overcoats ____\$39.75

Men's original \$29.75 Sheldon Tuxedos_____\$24.75

Men's original \$40.00 Sheldon Deluxe and Famous Make Tuxedos, \$34.75

Men's original \$50.00 British Lounge Tuxedos______\$44.75

Men's original \$40.00 Sheldon Full Dress Suits_____\$33.75

Men's original \$55.00 Custom-tex Dress Suits______\$44.75

Men's original \$60.00 Society Brand Full Dress Suits_____\$44.75

(All garments properly labeled as to wool content)

(The Hecht Co. MODERN MAN'S STORE, Second Ploop.)

50 Men's Original

\$12.95

Campus

Knee-Length

COATS

\$7.99

Made of reprocessed

wool for warmth and

comfort. Fly - front.

railroad stitched bottom

and cuffs, slash pockets,

two-way collar. Blue,

brown and navy in sizes

6 Men's Originally \$7.95

Sport Jackets. Wool-

and-leather combina-

tions, sipper front, size

36 only ____ \$1.49

(Labeled as to wool con-

45 Men's Originally \$7.95

Lightweight Sport

Jackets. Aviation type,

water and wind repel

lent, zipper front. Small,

medium, large ___ \$5.00

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP, Main Floor.)

36 to 44.

Regular 1-36; Shorts 1-38, 1-39; Longs 1-39, 2-40.

Regulars 2—37; 1—44, 1—46; Stouts 1—44, 1—46.

Regulars 1-38, 1-39; Long 1-39.

Regulars 1-37, 1-40, 2-44, 1-48; Shorts 2-38, 1-39, 2-40.

3-42; Longs 1-42 1-44, 1-46; Short Stouts 1-40, 1-42, 1-44.

Regulars 1—36, 2—37, 3—38, 2—39, 1—40, 1—46; Shorts 2—35, 1—36, 2—37, 1—39, 2—40, 1—42, 1—44; Longs 1—38, 2—39,

Regulars 1-40, 1-46; Shorts 1-36, 1-37, 3-39, 1-40; Long

Regular 1-46; Shorts 1-36, 1-37.

Regular 1-34; Short 1-39.

1-40; Stout 1-44.

Regulars 3-46, 1-50; Shorts 1-35, 1-37; Longs 2-44; Stout

Regulars 2—34, 1—36, 4—37, 2—39, 1—40, 1—42; Shorts 1—40, 1—44; Long 1—37.

Regulars 1—34, 1—36, 1—38, 1—42, 1—46; Short 1—36; Longs 1—42, 1—46; Short Stout 1—44.

Hair blend fleeces and fine covert cloths. Regulars 2-34,, 3-35,

2-38; Shorts 2-36, 1-38, 1-42; Longs 1-36, 2-39, 2-40;

Short 1-35; Stout 1-46.

Regulars 1-36, 1-38.

Stout 1-40.

2-38, 4-39, 2-40, 2-42; Longs 1-39, 1-40, 1-42.

1-39, 1-42; Stouts 2-40, 2-42, 1-44, 3-46, 1-48.

Regulars 2-36, 3-39, 6-40, 1-42, 2-46; Shorts 1-35, 4-36,

Regulars 3-38, 1-44, 3-46; Shorts 4-36, 2-37, 1-38; Longs

Regular 1-46; Shorts 1-35, 1-38, 1-46; Long 1-44; Stouts

Regulars 3—38, 2—39, 1—42, 1—44, 9—46, 1—48; Shorts 3—35, 3—36, 2—38, 1—40, 2—42; Longs 2—39, 2—40; Stouts 4—40, 1—42, 3—44; Short Stouts 1—44, 2—46.

1-39, 1-40, 1-46, 1-48; Short Stouts 1-40, 1-44, 1-46.

LINENS AND DOMESTICS 20% to 40% off

TOWELS AND LINENS

4,300-If Perf. 39c to \$1.99 Cannon Bath Towels 680—If Perf. 29c to 69c Cannon Face Towels 19c to 49c 2,700-If Perf. 8c to 29c Wash Cloths 12 for 59c to 19c each 190-If Perf. \$1.09 Bath Mats 79c 130-If Perf. \$1.59 to \$2.49 Lintex Oilcloth99c to \$1.59 270-If Perf. \$1.49 to \$2.99 Printed Tablecloths ---__\$1 to \$1.79 160-If Perf. \$5.99 to \$25 Irish Linen Damask Cloths \$3.99 to \$14.99 Hundreds of Fancy Household Linens, one-and-two-of-a-kind,

30% to 50% off (Linens, Fifth Floor.)

___ 26c to \$1.19

18-Originally \$2.59 Fruit-of-the-Loom Comfort Covers \$1.99

(Fifth Floor.)

16-Originally \$3.99 White Chenille Spreads. Double size \$2.99 26-Originally \$3.99 and \$4.99 Chenille Spreads. Solid color or white with multi-colored designs. Single and double sizes 59-Originally \$4.99 and \$5.99 Chenille Spreads. All white. Twin size 35-Originally \$6.99 Shell and Waffle Patterned Chenille Spreads. Solid colors, Double and twin bed sizes \$4.99

12—Originally \$9.98 Multitoned Chenille Spreads. Twin size \$4.99

23—Originally \$7.95 Chenille Spreads. White and multitones. Double size \$4.99 22-Originally \$8.99 Chenille Spreads. White and multitones. Single or double size, \$5.99 55-Originally \$8.99 and \$9.98 Solid Color Chenille Spreads. Single or double size, \$5.99 45-Originally \$5.99 "Log Cabin" or "Wheel of Fortune" Woven Cotton Spreads. Single or double size. Extra heavy (Spreads, Sixth Floor.)

Clearance of Original \$1 to \$2 Boys' **Furnishings** 55c

Short lots of things your boy is always needing. Just cast your eye over the line-up below: 265-Originally \$1 Blouses, broken sizes, 55c 64-Originally \$1 Shirts, broken sizes ____55c 16—Originally 79c and \$1 Tie and 'Kerchief 4-Originally \$2 Tweed Shorts, labeled as to wool content (stouts),

17-Originally 50c Mili-

Originally \$10.95 Boys' KNICKER SUITS

\$4.99 Both single and double breasted styles in smart herringbones and tweeds. Sizes 8, 12, 13 and 14. Extra Knickers . \$1.74 (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor)

6-Originally \$3.95 Boys' Raincoats, sizes 16 to 20 ____\$1.59 8-Originally \$13.95 Students' Tweed Reversible Coats, large sizes _____ \$5.44 1-Originally \$10.95 Wool

Shorty Coat, size 20 ___ \$6.88 25-Originally \$12.95 Boys' Warm Winter Coats, sizes 12 6-Originally \$18.95 Students' Winter Coats, sizes 20 and 22, 18-Originally \$18.95 Students'

\$11.88

Tweed Suits, sizes 20 and 22,

Teen Age Originally \$2.25 STRIPED

BLOUSES \$1.49 Just 36 to sell. Long-sleeve

rayon crepe blouses for wear

with suits or jumpers. Smart

striped patterns in sizes 11, 7—Originally \$5.99 Teen-age Velveteen Skirts ____ \$1.99 3-Originally \$5.99 Teen-age Velveteen Blouses, \$1.99 trimmed 3-Originally \$1.59 Corduroy 3-Originally \$5.99 Teen-age Suede Jackets 5-Originally \$19.95 Teen-age Tweed Coats, fitted styles, \$10 12-Originally \$13.95 Teenage Snow Suits of wool or gabardine 20-Originally \$1.99 and \$3.99 Cotton and Spun Rayon Dresses\$1

UNIFORMS 40 — Originally \$1.59 Maids' Broadcloth Uniforms with short sleeves. White collars and cuffs and detachable buttons. Blue or green or small checks in blue or green. Sizes 12. 14 and 40 to 44 in the group 95c 50 — Originally 59c Printed Broadcloth Aprons for the housewife or maid. Neat patterns29c or 4 for \$1 (Uniforms and Aprons, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Originally \$4 and \$4.50 JR. MISSES'

SHOES \$1.95

Just 50 pairs of smart oxfords and strap pumps for junior misses wearing sizes 4 to 8. Not all sizes in all styles. 100 prs. — Originally \$1.25 Boys' and Girls' House Slippers with padded soles. Broken sizes 6 to 2______79e Black Kip-Wing Oxfords with Better Dresses for business 50-Originally \$3 and \$4 leather soles. Broken sizes from 2 to 6 ______\$2.95 Misses' sizes _____\$18 2-Pe, Pajamas _____\$2.00 Children's Shoes. Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

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12-Originally \$1.79 Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers \$1.29 11-Originally \$2.29 Unbleached Muslin Mattress Covers \$1.59 12-Originally \$2.59 Sturditex Mattress Covers......\$1.99 10-Originally \$2.99 Superloom Mattress Covers...... \$2.29 6-Originally \$2.29 Comfort Covers,

fort Covers.....\$2.59

19-Originally \$3.98 Solid Color Chenille Spreads. Double size.....\$2.59 28-Originally \$3.99 Solid Color Chenille Spreads. Single size.....\$2.59 18-Originally \$4.99 and \$5.99 Chenille Spreads. All white or white multi-colored design. 95-Originally \$4.99 and \$5.99 Chenille Spreads. Solid color. Double and twin bed

Special Purchase! 600 Pairs.

HOSIERY **\$1.49**

Beautiful 20 - denier (equivalent to 2-thread silks) nylon hosiery. nylon from top to toe. Slight imperfections in the weave that will not hurt the wear. Lovely spring colors, too, and sizes 81/2 to 101/2. (Hosiery, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

COAT AND

Cunning "going-home-fromthe-hospital" sets for the new baby. Of pink or white rayon crepe. Just 10 to sell at this

2 — Originally \$2.25 Infants' Robes

2 - Originally \$1.95 Pink-1 — Originally \$2.25 Sample

broken sizes.

20-Originally \$14.95 to \$19.95 Evening Dresses. One-of-akinds of covered up and strictly formal styles. Rayon nets, chiffons and crepes. Sizes for misses and women ____ \$8.88 19 - Originally \$16.95 to \$25 Fully Lined Rayon Velvet and Wool Evening Wraps. Some with lapin trim. Some with

Types for business or dress Afternoon Dresses. Many individual styles. Misses' sizes,

7-Originally \$25 to \$39.95

COVERS

3-Originally \$3.59 Neva-Slip Com-

CHENILLE AND COTTON SPREADS

Irregulars of Famous Make \$1.95 NYLON

Originally \$5.99 Infants' **BONNET SETS**

(Infants' Dept., Second Ploor, The Hecht Co.) 1 - Originally \$7.95 Quilted Rayon Satin Comfort in pinkand-blue _____\$1.99 1 — Originally \$1.25 Baby Peach - Colored Corduroy

1 - Originally \$5.95 Infant's White Coat and Bonnet Set, 1-Originally \$3.95 Pink Shawl with knotted fringe ____ \$1.97 1 - Originally \$1.15 Pink-Fringed Shawl 50c

White Baby Bunting 88c 1 — Originally \$2.20 Soiled White Sleeper 75c 2 — Originally \$1.99 Birdseye

Sleeping Bag for Infants, \$1.25 5-Originally \$1.15 Tots' Sam-(Infants' Dept., Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$5.98 and \$7.98 **Evening Jackets** ^{\$}2.98

Just 38 to sell. Various styles in rayon brocade, cotton velvet or cotton camel-suede cloth. Cunning styles . . . in

61-Originally \$1.19 Felt Two-Way Hats, also knit and felt Beanies _____10c 59-Originally \$1.00 Dickies and Odds and Ends of Neckwear _____10c (Neckwear, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S DRESSES

with glitter embroidery, some

hoods ----\$10.88 5—Originally \$14.95 White Bunny Jackets \$10.88 26-Originally \$14.95 to \$22.95 Misses' and Women's Dresses. occasions. Plenty of blacks and colors. Broken size and color assortment \$7.95 8 — Originally \$25 to \$29.95 Misses' Dresses in black and colors. Many for afternoon and dressy occasions ... \$10.88 14-Originally \$25 to \$39.95

(Dress Salon, Third Floor,

63-Originally \$2.99 All Curled Goosefeather Pillows. Heavy floral cotton ticking. 21x27 cut size____\$2.66 67-Originally \$3.99 Sylvan Processed Bed feathers, 25% down. 21x27 cut size. Featherproof striped cotton ticking _____\$3.66 84-Originally \$4.99 Sylvan Processed Bed feathers, 40% down. 21x27 cut size. Striped cotton ticking \$4.66 (Pillows, Pifth Ploor.)

THRIFT

DRESSES erly labeled as to wool con of-a-kinds 20 Originally 10.95 three-quarter length and Short Evening Wraps. Fully lined and inter-

lined. Sizes 12 to 44 in group,

RECORDS

7-Originally \$3.99 and \$5.99 Record Cabinets, \$2.95 & \$4.95 1-Originally \$14.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinet _____\$7.95 3-Originally \$15.95 Two-Tier Record Cabinets _____\$9.95 1-Originally \$19.95 Two-Tier

Record Cabinet with Doors, \$12.95 200 - Miscellaneous Records, Including Strauss Waltzes, 10c 35-Albums for 10-inch Rec-4—Record Carrying Cases, 77c 100—Assorted Children's Rec-

No Mail or Phone Orders (Records, Main Floor.)

Electric

Refrigerators

Mail or Phone Orders, Please! 1-Originally Listed \$159.95 Universal, 1939 model, Used. 1-Originally Listed \$189.95 Leonard. 1937 model. Used. 1-Originally Listed \$169.95 Leonard. 1939 model. Used. 2-Originally Listed \$189.95 Philco Conservadores. 1939

1—Originally Listed \$124.95 Norge, 1940 model. Floor sample. 6 cu. ft.____ \$99.95 1-Originally Listed \$124.95 Westinghouse. 1940 model. \$99.95 Used. 6 cu. ft. _____ 1-Originally Listed \$219.95 Norge. 1940 model. New sam-

ple. 6 cu. ft. _____\$169.95 USE OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN (Refrigerators, Seventh Floor.)

Irregulars of \$1.39 to \$1.69 Cotton Knit Gowns and Pajamas

99c Just 100 pieces in the lot gowns and two-piece pajamas. Easily laundered . . . and need no ironing. 50-Originally 39c Knit Vests, A mixture of cotton, rayon, silk and wool_____19c and more dressy occasions. Brushed Rayon Gowns and

(Kait Underwear, Main Floor,

PILLOWS Pillows. 75% duck Pillows. 60% duck

100 — Originally \$1.39 to \$2 Washable Cotton Frocks in colorful or monotone prints. Coat or button-to-the-waist styles. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52 in the group. Come early for best selection ____ \$1.19 60-Originally \$7.95 to \$10.95 Misses' Wool Dresses in pastels and white. 100% wool jerseys in the group. All proptent. Sizes 12 to 20 ____ \$6.90 100-Originally \$5.99, \$8.95 and \$10.95 All-Occasion Street Dresses in rayon crepe. Black and pastel colors. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 52 and 181/2 to 241/2 in the group. Many few-

(Thrift Dresses. Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Originally \$124.95 to \$219.95

All nationally known! Some floor samples! Some used! No ___\$79.95 Phileo Conservation ft., models. Used. 5 cu. ft., \$89.95

> Irregulars of \$1 to \$2.00 Rayon Fabric Gloves

57c

A wide assortment . . . from a famous maker. None with any serious defects. Rayon fabrics . . . some with selfstitching, some with leather trimmings. Sizes 5½ to 7½. (Gloves, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S HATS 50-Originally \$5 and \$5.95 Brims, Pompadours, Off the Face and Turbans, in felts and fabrics. Black and col-

(Millinery, Third Ploor, P Street

THRIFT SUITS 10-Originally \$16.95 Plaid and Herringbone Tweed Suits with club or notch collars. Skirt pleated both front and back. Wine, blue or brown. Sizes 10 to 18_____ \$12.88 (Thrift Suits, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

WOMEN'S

SPORTSWEAR 30-Originally \$2.95 and \$3.95 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Blouses in white and a few colors. Tailored or dressy styles. Broken sizes 32 to 38,

10-Originally \$2.95 All-Wool Button Front Sweaters with gay colored Tyrolean embroidery. Red and black. Broken sizes, 32, 36 and 40 ____\$1.29 9-Originally \$3.95 All-Wool Skirts in wine. Pleat back and front. Size 24 ____\$1.29 5-Originally \$4.95 Rayon Crepe and Sheer Wool Evening Skirts in navy and black. Size

12 _____\$1.69 (Sportswear, Third Ploor, F Street Building.)

> Clearance of Junior Miss*

WINTER COATS

4-Originally \$22.95 to \$29.95 Untrimmed Coats\$13.88 8-Originally \$49.95 Fur Trimmed Coats \$24.88 17 - Originally \$10.95 and \$12.95 Year-Round Reversibles, Tweeds and Plaids with reverse sides of gabardine ____ \$6.99 *Remember: Junior Miss is a size, not an age! (All properly labeled as to wool con-

tent.) (Young Washingtonian Shop. Third Floor, F St. Building.)

JUNIOR MISS

APPAREL 33-Originally \$14.95 to \$19.95 Juniors Miss* Evening Dresses. Ones - and - two - of - a-kinds Covered up shoulders and very formal types. Some slightly soiled. Sizes 9 to 15 in the 22-Originally \$22.95 to \$29.95 Junior Miss* Evening Gowns. Covered up shoulder and very formal gowns. Some jacket styles. In rayon chiffon, rayon jersey, rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, rayon net and fabric combinations. White, black and pastels. Sizes 9 to 15 in the group _____\$14.44 35-Originally \$7.99 to \$14.95 Junior Miss* Daytime Dresses. One - and - two - of-a-kind in rayon crepes, spun rayons and wools. In black, white and

colors. Broken sizes 9 to 15, (All properly labeled as to wool content.)

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building.)

Just 25! Originally \$6.99 to \$7.99 HOUSECOATS **\$3.95**

Lovely rayon crepe or rayon satin housecoats in full wrap or zip styles. All well made with sweeping full skirts. 2-Originally \$1.99 Cotton Housecoats, damaged; in sip 1—Originally \$3.99 Quilted Robe in wraparound style. Damaged; lovely print. Size 3-Originally \$12.99 Lace-Trimmed Rayon Satin Negligees in wrap style \$7.29

(Housecoats, Third Floor, F Street Building.)

WOMEN'S SHOES 102 Prs.-Originally \$5 Fashion Mode Arch and Dress Shoes in suede. Pumps, stepins, ties and sandal types. Mostly with Cuban heels. Black and brown. Some with calf trim. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9_____\$1.95 252 Prs.-Originally \$1 Women's Rayon Satin House Slippers, in black, blue and wine with contrasting stripes . . . leather soles. Slightly soiled Broken sizes 31/2 to 9, medium and narrow widths ... 39e (Women's Shoes, Main Floor.)

85 Prs.—Originally 79c Broken Assortment of Rayon Fabric 62 Prs.—Originally \$1.98 Cape and Suede Gloves. Soiled. Broken sizes _____49c 78 Prs.—Originally \$1.00 Cotton String Gloves in white and colors 2 for \$1.00 125 Prs.—Originally \$2.25 Novelty Style Capeskin and Suede Gloves in broken assortments,

\$1.00 (Cocasional Furniture.

Originally \$2.00

PURE SILK PANTIES

69c

Think of it . . . pure silk . . . at this price. Over 1,200 at the start of the sale . . . but you'd better hurry down to get your share of them. Some tailored . . . some lacetrimmed . . . some with lastex yarn inserts. Beautifully fitting, painstakingly finished.

Sizes 26 to 32. 100 - Originally \$1 and \$1.19 Slips of rayon crepe or rayon satin. Lace trimmed or tailored.. 69e 10-Originally \$4.00 Silk Slips. Small sizes in dark colors only \$2.29 6—Originally \$6.00 Pa-jama Ensembles. Rayon

matching Quilted Jacket, 4-Originally \$4.00 Gown Ensembles. Printed rayon crepe gowns with quilted jackets to match __ \$2.66 4-Originally \$7.00 Lace-Trimmed Rayon Creps and Rayon Satin Gowns,

crepe pajamas with (Lingerie, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

SPRINKLER SALE!

Nationally Advertised Toiletries Reduced 1/2

Only the outside cartons were damaged, however . . . when the sprinkler in our stockroom broke. Not an item on sale that has been damaged in any way or unfit for use. Check the list below and reap real savings on things you're always needing. 269-Originally 23c to

69c Tooth Pastes, Hair

Preparations, Sachets, 241-Originally 55c to \$1.00 Creams, Talcums, Hair Preparations and Boxes of Soap ... 247 - Originally \$1.00 Manicure Sets, Dusting Powders, Talcums, Soaps, Toilet Waters and Bath Salts 50c 40 - Originally \$1.25 Toilet Waters and After-Shaving Lotions 85e

SPORTS

DRESSES 25-Originally \$14.95 and \$16.95 Misses' Sports Dresses in rayon crepe. With plain or pleated skirts. All with fine details . . . with three-quarter sleeves. Black, red, green or luggage. Sizes 12 to 16 . \$10,97 (Women's Sport Dresses. Third Floor, P Street Building.)

CORSETS

75-Originally \$7.95 and \$10.95 Foundations and Girdles with lastex backs. With Talon closings. Sizes 26, 27 and 29, and 34 to 45 in the group __ \$4.95 (Corsets, Third Ploor, P Street

Originally \$1.00 Loose-Powder

(Toiletries, Main Ploor, The Hecht Co.)

METAL COMPACTS

59c Just 100 to sell, in assorted colors. Flat types that do not bulge your purse.

(Jewelry Subject to 10% tax.)

125 Originally 59c Loose-Powder Wood Compacts,

75 pieces Originally 59c and \$1.00 Novelty Jewelry, 150 Pes. Originally \$1.00 50 Pcs. Originally \$2.00 Novelty Jewelry ____25e Novelty Jewelry ___ \$1.00

Originally \$2.00 Leather & Fabric Handbags

\$1.49 Just 125 to sell. Top-handle and underarm styles of genuine black leathers. Nicely fitted inside . . . and perfect to finish the season with.

(Handbags. Main Floor. The Hecht Co.) 15-Originally \$5.95 Alligator Grain Calfskin Bags in tan.

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The special attraction of the midweek concert by the National Symphony Orchestra was the appearance of Helen Traubel, soprano of the Metropolitan, as soloist. It has been claimed, and justly, judging from last evening's performance, that Miss Traubel will step into the place of Kirsten Flagstad, who left all her glories behind her when she departed for her native land. In stage presence and in voice there is a resemblance—one that must irk Misse

time, the greatest American prima

What Miss Traubel has that Mme. Plagstad was never able to acquire is a genial personality that wins her friends at once. Vigorous and commanding in her presence, she radiates a kindliness and warmth that is as necessary to a successful artist as talent itself. She makes her public feel that she belongs to them, that she sings for them and desires that they like her. This attitude taken in confunction with a glorious, free voice, gives her all the requisites for popularity among her coun-

Throughout its entire range, the voice is a magnificent one. It has freshness, power, flexibility and color not confined to a special portion of the vocal scale but present in every note. It has a soaring and inexhaustible quality well fitted for the roles she is filling in opera and a valuable asset in song singing. Since such a wealth of talent should have no flaw in it, it is to be hoped that the rather sharp and too clear timbre that creeps in toward the higher register will be eliminated eventually in favor of the warm tone that she commands elsewhere.

Four of Beethoven's seldom programmed songs were her first offering yesterday and she sang them superbly, with feeling and under-standing. Mr. Waters, in his program notes, gave the English translations by John Oxenford and J. Collett. They proved to be so excellent that it seemed a pity Miss Traubel did not use them for the greater enjoyment of her audience. While not comparable to the songs of the great specialists in this line, "Gottes Macht und Vorsehung." "Ich liebe dich," "Freudvoll und Leidvoll" and "Der Trommell Geruhret" are beautiful works if wanting somewhat in the suavity and sentiment of those of Brahms or Schubert.

Singing from her heart, with the mechanism of her vocal production so splendidly controlled as to give the impression of perfect naturalness, Miss Traubel made each number interesting, especially the last. which was repeated. At each of her many recalls, the warmth of her personality was felt anew and her graciousness made her willing to give encores. The first was Sieglinde's song "Du bist der Lenz" "Die Walkuere" followed by the repeated "Die Trommell Geruhret."

Dr. Kindler had programmed for the orchestra Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in C minor" in Edgar T. Paul's arrangement and the suite from Gretry's "Cephale et Procris" as opening numbers and later the "Two Etudes" by Scriabin tran-acribed by La Salle Spier and the 'Song of the Rhine Maidens" and the "Immolation Scene" from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung," the latter sung by Miss Traubel.

All of these numbers are familiar ones in the repertoire of the orchestra and in their performance Dr. Kindler demonstrated his versatility in style and his power in creating colorful effects. The Bach work was especially interesting for it contained another type of writing in this particular form from the

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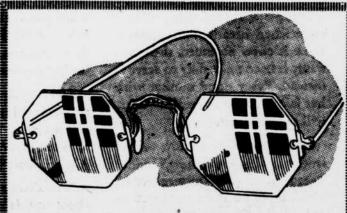
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CHAPTER XXVIII.

"But Charlie." Ronald Dunne protested, waving his long cigar at the screen. "That's a two million-dollar production. The girl is no good. What are you trying to do-put us into bankruptcy?" They were in the projection room to see the "rushes" of the day.

Livia's performance was terrible. Even Fordyce had to admit that now. But she had been doing fine until a few days ago. What was the matter "Be careful," said the man next to her sharply. Jonas grinned and

"I guess she just couldn't take it— it was too big," Fordyce thought. "If we get rid of her now," Dunne said, "so all right, we lose a hundred thousand dollars, but that's better than losing two million."

"Give me another week with her," Charles said. "If I don't snap her out of it then, we'll get another

"Another week-that means more good money after bad. All right, another week—then we'll get Alice Delaware," said Dunne grimly.
"Okay, you can get Alice Dela-

ware." Fordyce agreed He was kinder to Livia the next day. There were just a few closeups before lunch. He came into her

"I wish you'd tell me what's the matter." he said gently. "Nothing's the matter," she said and burst into tears. He waited in silence. "I guess I'm overtired," she

'Would you like to go home?" "But the picture-

"This isn't doing the picture much good, Livia. If you're overtired, then it's better to rest. I can shoot around you today and tomorrow. Go home now and don't think of the the aversion on her face, he igpicture at all. Then we'll start again all fresh, hey?" She smiled gratefully through her

But instead of going home Livia irove to Al Jonas' office. She had a plan for her father. Some one on the set had mentioned a sanitarium

in Santa Barbara with a reputation for curing the worst drunkards. Jonas grinned while she expoundd her plan. "It's for him to decide," he said "All right. Where is he? I'd like

to put it up to him," Livia said. "He's pretty drunk now," Jonas warned her, "but if you really want to see him, okay. I'll take you to him myself."

They drove to Terry's apartment them. They were silent until Livia put her hands on the leather flap at the back of the driver's seat.

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lifted up the flap, revealing a small arsenal of guns. Livia shrank back with a cry. "Nothing to get nervous about,"

Jonas assured her. "You're safe—as long as you play ball." Livia decided to tell Bruce the entire story. She was frightened. These men were killers as well as blackmailers. Bruce would probably never want to see her again, but the anticipation of confession already lifted some of the fear in her heart

Terry opened the door. "I'm having trouble with him," he said to Jonas. Then he saw Livia. He drew back into the shadow of his apartment. Jonas

beckoned Livia to follow. Her father was sitting in an armchair, holding his head between his hands. She thought he was drunk, but the gray, worn face he turned to her was almost sober.

Dixon Is Angry. "What are you doing here?" he said, and came toward her. She stepped back a little. If Dixon saw

"What d'ye mean by bringing her here?" he demanded angrily. "I wanted to come," Livia inter-

"Yeah," said Jonas. "She has a scheme to reform you. Listen, it might do you some good." "Is there anything left in that bottle?" Dixon asked Terry. "Father, please," Livia supplicated, "hear what I have to say first-please." He looked away and

muttered something, but did not ask for the drink again. "Let's all sit down and be cozy,"

Dixon went to the window and tapped nervously on the blind. He wished Livia would go. He was sure there was something left in the bottle. Forgetfulness—that's all he There were two other men with wanted. He'd do anything they wanted of him-except killing, of course-unless that was the only way to get the Scotch. What had they been talking about just before Livia came in? His mind was so

confused these days. "Wouldn't you like to be a director again, making good pictures?" Livia said to him softly.

"Sure. Who wouldn't?" he replied. "Have you a job for me?" "No, but if you get into condition, I-" Dixon laughed. "I'm afraid that would take too

long, my dear." "I know of a place in Santa Barbara." Livia began eagerly. Dixon

"Leave me alone, d'ye hear?"
Then his shoulders slumped. "It's
no use, Livia. I've tried all that;
it's no use and I wouldn't do it even

"Sure you will," said Jonas. He looked significantly at Terry, who stared back, then nodded his head with understanding.

"Sure you will," he said, and whispered something into Dixon's

"I'll try the sanitarium," he said. Livia looked at him with suspicion and disbelief. "Really I will. How's the picture coming?" Dixon asked

with an obviously painful attempt to change the conversation.

"All right, I guess," Livia said slowly. "Why do you live here with Terry?" Dixon was silent. One of the men with Jonas made a move "What are you trying to do— the director? She had told him toward Livia, but Jonas shook his break me down?" Bruce asked. her father was dead. He looked

"For God's sake, give me a drink some one." Dixon's voice trembled. Terry looked at Jonas. "Sure, give him a drink-it's

okay," he said to Livia. "You have to wean them gently—and the sanitarium will take care of everything." Dixon felt better after swallowing

"I'll start the cure on Monday," he promised genially. It was now Thursday. And with this Livia had She felt better and slept well for

the first time in a week. Before going to sleep she called Bruce. "Charles told me you're not feeling well?" he said. "What are you doing for lunch tomorrow?" she asked. "I was overdoing it-I'll be all right soon."

"Well, you certainly sound more cheerful "I am. Let's lunch here."

"I'm in a sort of jam—I want to tell you about it." "That's what Charles thought. He said you must be in some jam, and I said, 'Oh, no, if she were she'd tell me about it." murderer? It was hard to connect

"You were both right. One o'clock tomorrow? "Okay."

The Filipino butler brought her breakfast on a silver tray. Livia read the papers, laughed at an erroneous item in a movie column that she was a distant relative of the author of "Honoria Lewis"-"which," said the columnist, "is one of those coincidences in which Hollywood "It certainly does," said Livia.

She lay in the tub a long while, thinking of her father and the sanitarium. If he were cured, he might get a job directing again—he might become a father a girl could be proud of instead of being so horribly ashamed. "I'm a snob," she told herself.

But Jonas was right. Her relationship with the drunken rerelict if publicized would destroy the bud of her blossoming career beyond redemption. Bruce would advise her. He arrived at 1:45 and they went into the dining room. "Now, what is it?" Bruce said.

housecoat emphasizing the soft con- in the eyes reminded Bruce of some tours of her figure.

"How am I going to rescue a damsel from the photograph to Livia again. in distress—that's you—or rather your double—from the sinking ship look, the same eagerness. this afternoon with you looking like Cleopatra?" and he chanted softly, "Other women cloy the appetites they feed, but she makes hungry where most sife satisfies."

"If you're talking about food—you'd better eat up," Livia warned. A Murder Charge.

On their way from the hall to the living room Livia idly picked up the early afternoon paper Bruce had Bruce took the telephone from her brought with him. A headline in flacid hands. black letters arrested her-"Earl Dixon, Famous Film Director, Charged With Murder!" The words roared in Livia's ears.

caught her as she swayed. He followed her eyes, still staring blankly at the headline, and he took the newspaper from her, gently supporting her to a chair. It was very quiet in the room and Livia closed her eyes. This was the end, of course. Everything

"What's the matter?" Bruce

that weak, sodden face with anything as violent as murder. Bruce looked at the picture of Dixon on the front page. It showed "Better keep it quiet that she's him at the height of his career as sick. Dunne wants to replace her a director. He wore a riding outfit anyway with Delaware. And if he

would come out now. Her father a

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> "He's my father," Livia told him weakly. He whistled. "That's the jam you

"Yes-but I didn't know about

this. It's the end for me. I'm resigning from the picture." She walked slowly to the telephone. Bruce overtook her. "Wait."

"Why?" Her voice was hopeless. "Get me Charles Fordyce-on

There was some delay. Then Charles came to the telephone. "I'm with Livia," Bruce told him hurriedly. "She's sick. She won't

stage 9," he told the studio opera-

be able to report for work for a few days. Can you shoot around her for a couple of days?" "I suppose so," said Fordyce slowly, "but you know how the situ-

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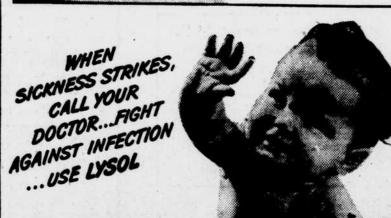
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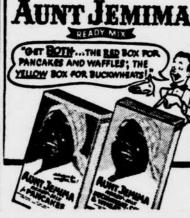
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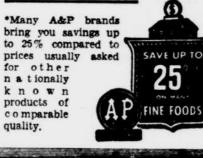
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Towels & Linens			Girdles, Foundations	
	Orig.	Now	Orig.	Nou
36 Martex Bath Towels	1.00	59c	7 Discontinued Famous Make	
6 17-Pc. Lunch Sets		2.98	Foundations 3.50	2.69
12 Bath Sets	4.98	2.39	2 Discontinued Famous Make	
3 Petitpoint - Design Chair			Foundations *5.00	3.95
Sets	3 for \$1	28€	2 Foundations; famous make	
30 Martex Guest Towels	59c	39c	discontinueds 5.00	2.79
4 Cotton-Rayon Tablecloths	3.98	2.98	42 Girdles; famous make dis-	700000
300 Grass-Linen and Mosaic	6 for	6 for	continueds 5.00	3.24
Cotton Napkins	\$1	39c	30 Pull-On Girdles; famous	
300 Handmade Cotton Lace			make 5.00	2.39
Doilies	5c 4	for 5c	5 Girdles; famous make dis-	
12 Bridge Sets		59€	continueds 5.00	2.89
200 Linen Lunch Napkins	10c	5c	(Rayon, cotton and 'Latex' yarns	
12 Scarfs; various styles	39c	19c	contents.)	.00.10
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Boys' 3-Pc. LEGGING SETS

Well-tailored coats in shadow plaid and novelty woolens (properly labeled). Fly front style. Matching cap and leggings with suspender top. Sizes 3 to 6x.

Extra-Special! Boys' Mainliner Coat-Legging Sets; just 20. 14.95

Sizes 3 to 6_____ LANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-Fourth Floor

Neckwear, Accessories

234 Collar-Cuff Sets & Collars		
(Cotton piques and laces)	39c	140
11 Rayon Crepe Blouses;	1.99 &	
soiled 10 Quilted Rayon Weskets	2.25 1.99	976
28 Slipover Sweaters		1.29
(All wool; properly labeled as to		
contents.)		
23 Cotton Shirt - Blouses;		
solled	1.19	79
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ANSBURGH'S—Neckwear—Street Floor

Room, Scatter Size Rugs 1 Green Heavy Twist 12'x 12'5" Broadloom_____ \$120 **72.75** 1 Blue Persian-Design 9x12-Ft. Wilton______ \$75 **38.50** 1 Green Twist 9x6-Ft. Twist Broadloom _____ 44.70 20.75 2 Heavy Twist 9x12-Ft. Broadlooms; red, gold___ 86.40 **57.00 2** Rose 9x12-Ft. Broadlooms; plain_____ 45.00 **37.50** 120 Yds. Heavy Plain Carpeting; 36" wide; green,

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1 Heavy Tufted Cotton 4x6-Ft. Bedroom Rug; decorated; as is______ 19.50 9.00

100 Loop-pile Carpeting;
taupe; 22½" wide; color border; yd.____ 1.19 89e LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

Housefurnishings

Tronscial mismings		
	Orig.	Not
3 Dust Pans	95c	49
24 Window Ventilators	69c	39
15 Slaw Cutters	39c	25
3 Kitchen Scales	3.39	2.59
5 Unpainted Corner Racks	1.39	49
5 Unpainted Corner Racks 2 Cork Trays	50c	29
2 Neva Stain Gloss	2.99	1.59
26 Wood-pulp Trays	59c	29
18 Both Hampers; as is	1.49	59
3 Toilet Seats; as is	1.79	1.39
15 Shower Curtain & Drape Sets	3.98	2.9
7 Rolling Pins	50c	39
1 Fruit or Salad Bowls	7.50	3.9
1 Bon-bon Dish	2.95	1.9
1 Salad Fork and Spoon	3.95	1.9
1 Sandwich Tray	2.95	1.9
1 Tray for Individual Serving	2.95	1.9
5 All-Purpose Tables	3.98	2.9
2 Card Tables	3.98	2.49
2 Card Tables 2 Metal Card Tables	3.98	1.98
2 Metal Card Tables	3.49	2.19
1 Card Table	2.98	1.49
3 Leg-O-Matic Chairs	4.98	2.98
1 Fireplace Screen	8.95	4.9
LANSBURGH'S-Houseturnishin	gs-Sixt)	Floo

1 Fireplace Screen		
LANSBURGH'S—Housefurnishin	gs—Sixi	h Floor
Toys Reduced		
	Orig.	Now
6 Sets Wood-Burning	1.00	39€
Plaques 15 Construction Sets; bar,	2.00	79e
kitchen, etc	1.98	89c
4 Erector Brik; for building	3.00	1.79
21 Play Drugstores	1.50	99c
1 Doll Cradle	3.98	1.99
3 Velocipedes: 20 and 16 in.	7.95	5.99
1 Velocipede; 16-inch	11.95	8.99
2 Doll Coaches; large size 1 Upholstered Doll Coach;	10.95	7.99
large size	12.95	8.99
1 Deluxe Doll Coach 2 Girls' Ballon-tire 28-Inch	14.95	9.99
Bicycles; equipped	39.95	29.95
4 "Mama" Dolls	1.98	1.39
5 "Papa-Mama" Dolls	4.95	3.99
3 "Mama" Dolls	2.99	2.39
5 "Papa-Mama" Dolls 3 "Mama" Dolls LANSBURGH'S—Toys—Ti	ird Flo	or

CLEARANCE! Tailored & Dressy 'Teens' Dresses 1/2 PRICE

45-5.95 Dresses. Rayon crepes and novelty weaves; some wool-and-rayon mixtures 2.97
110—3.95 and 4.95 Dresses. Spun rayon zipper midriff styles and 2-piece peasant types 1.97 97—1.00 and 1.15 Hats. Casual knits and soft fabrics _____ 49e LANSBURGH'S-Gtris' Wear-

Fourth Floor

Women's Raincoats & Umbrellas, ½ Price

	Orlg.	Now
2 Plaid Travelette Umbrellas_	53	1.50
4 Rayon Umbrellas	54	\$2
1 Rayon Umbrella	\$5	2.50
1 Plaid Travelette Umbrella	\$5	2.50
2 Rayon Umbrellas	\$3	1.50
2 Raincoats	\$3	1.50
2 Raincoats	1.50	75e
(All umbrellas are slightly soi	led; sold	as is.)
LANSBURGH'S-Umbrellas-	Street F	loor

Boys' Wear Reduced 3 Water-repellent Jackets; 6 2.50 2 Stocky Shorts; size 10____ 1.99

For Young Men! Group of 85 10.95 REVERSIBLES

Topcoat and raincoat all in one. Smartly tailored. Popular colors. Sizes 12 to 22 included in group.

27 Corduroy Sport Shirts; long sleeve _____ 2.99 3 Jr. Reversible Topcoats; 6 8.95

> 400 Pairs! Reg. 29g 8 39c SLACK SOCKS

Fancy and plain patterns in a wide variety of popular colors. Fine cottons. Reduced to way below half price. Sizes 8½ to 9½.

40	Warm Scarfs; colorful	79c	15
30	Hockey Caps; warm	69c	44
40	Cotton String Gloves; yel- low only; pr	79c	25

12.95 OVERCOATS

Just 19 of these fine wool fleeces (properly la-beled). Blues and casual shades. Broken sizes 5 to 14.

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Wear-Fourth Floor

Higher-Priced Lingerie

-		Orig.	Now
38 C	otton Broadcloth Pajamas	2.00	1.35
24 C	otton Robes; ankle-length	2.95	1.35
	otton Midriff Pajamas	1.19	496
5 SI	neer and Jersey-Weave	117.07.000	
	ayon Gowns	5.95	3.97
	lk Crepe and Satin Gowns	8.95	5.97
1 5	lk Satin Gown	10.95	7.97
1 Si	lk Satin Slip	7.95	5.97
2 Si	Ik Gown Ensembles	29.95	17.95
1 5	neer Negligee and Satin		
G	own Ensemble	13.95	7.30
	Ik-Rayon Chinese Slips	1.69	1.47
	ayon Crepe Pajama En-		
	mble; 32	5.95	3.97
1 S	neer Negligee; white; 34_	8.95	5.30
	ANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-	Third F	
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Spreads & Pillows

10 Colonial Spreads; double,

	twin	2.49	1.79
5	Chenille Spreads; 1-of-a-		
	kind twin Chenille Spreads; 1-of-a-	2.99	1.99
8	Chenille Spreads; 1-of-a-	The second	120000
	kind twin	7.99	5.99
9	Bates Spreads; twin, dou-		
	ble; mussed	6.95	4.95
1	"Cabin Craft" Spread;		
	double	19.95	13.95
1	"Cabin Craft" Spread;		1.00-0200
	soiled	12.99	
	India Prints Bedspreads	1.29	79€
6	Chenille Spreads; 1-of-a-		
	kind twin; mussed	7.99	4.99
10	Duck-Feather Pillows; zip-		
020	per outer pillow	2.39	1.99
4	Bed Pillows; white horse-		1022
	hair; soiled	\$5	3.95
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-1	third F	loor

Limited Quality of These Regular \$25

MEN'S COVERT COATS

Every one an extraordinary value at this low price. Handsomely tailored in all-wool covert (properly labeled).
From a fine maker. Fly-front model. Popular tan in good size range. Now_____

good size range. Now.____ Extra Special! \$25 Zipper Lined Coats; overcoat and topcoat all in one. Fine tailoring. This saving_______ 18.75 LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

13.95 SPORT COATS Just 11. 3-button models. All 9.85 wool. Reg. (1) 34, (1) 35, (1) 9.85 36, (2) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39, (2) 40, (2) 44.

8.95 RAINCOATS

Water-repellent cotton sabardines. Broken size range (34 to 5.25 42). Get yours early. (Properly labeled as to material contents.)

\$15 FINGERTIP COATS Res. \$15. Only 10 in the group. 7.85
Tan. blue and green. Zipper model. Reg. (2) 36, (4) 38, (2) 40, (2) 42.
42. Wool and reprocessed wool.

4.95 & 5.95 SLACKS Group of 27 in all. Good size 2.65 range. Better be here early. Wool and reprocessed wool.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Clothing-Street Floor

REG. \$1 TIES

Great group of 460. 39c Smart colors and patterns.

11—10.95 Lounging Robes; beautiful rayons; full lined. Broken assortments and sizes. This saving__7.95
124—65c Traveling-Bag Boxes. Every man can use one or two. Aeroplane-type covering. Way below half price ______25c 11—3.50 and 3.95 Sweaters; allwool and wool-cotton pullover styles. Broken sizes and assortments___1.98

1.25 Undershirts Medium - weight cottons.

Long-sleeve style. Group 59c

of 68. Broken sizes. 31-2.50 Dress Shirts; pleated-front style. Exquisitely tailored. Reduced to way below half price. Broken sizes ______98c 63—1.50 to 2.50 Neckwear. Every one hand-tailored. Expensive imported silks. Variety of patterns and colors ______78c

55c to 75c HOSE Wool, wool-rayon-mixtures (properly deceled). 354 pairs. 10½

23-5.95 Wool Loafer Jackets; lightweight in smart plain colors. Hand-somely tailored. Broken sizes ____2.98 14—7.50 Sport Jackets; combination wool and leather. Grand values. Broken sizes ______4.95 94—2.50 and 2.95 Silk Mufflers; beautifully fringed; all-white (weighted). Ideal for general wear as well as dress _____1.95

2.25-2.95 Pajamas Woven and printed cot-ton broadcloths. Just 63 1.89 in all. Sizes A, B, C only.

53-2.25 and 2.50 Pajamas; cotton flannelette; ski-type. Sizes A to D in the group. Excellent values ____ 1.89

38—\$5 Melton Jackets; heavy weight in navy blue. Nicely tailored. Broken sizes 38 to 44 in the group. Now, 3.95

(Wool merchandise is properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Men's Furnishings-Street Floor

NUNN-BUSH AND LANSBROOK SHOES

15 Prs. 9.50 and 10.50 42 Prs. 5.85 Lansbrook 24 Prs. 6.85 Lansbrook Nunn-Bush Shoes; pr. Shoes; pr. 3.39 Better Shoes; pr. 4.29 LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

Tots' Wear Reduced

2 Infants' Handmade Dresses 1.79 1 Handmade Gertrude; size 1 1.59 1 Pinafore; white cotton; 5__ 1:95 1 Tot's Cotton Corduray Dress; size 5 1.95 1.59

3 Jumper Dresses; cotton velveteen; size 1 _____ 3.00

1 Dress; cotton corduroy; 3 __ 3.00 7 Pinafores; broken sizes __ 59c 12 Prs. Cotton Panties; broken sizes _____ 59c 10 Bathrobes; broken sizes __ 1.39 21 Cotton Panties; broken sizes 50c 35e 5 Boys' Wash Suits; broken sizes _____ 1.69 1.15

LANSBURGH'S-Total West-Fourth Floor

	Orig.	Not
3 Pottery Vases	2.50	1.00
11 Glass Cigarette Boxes	1.00	25
3 Imitation Leather Jewel	SUB-SET	of the same
Boxes	1.00	50
10 Pkgs. Notepaper	50c	19
4 Pkgs. Notepaper	50c	19
1 Scrap Book	1.50	69
2 Scrap Books	1.00	25
3 Photo Albums	1.00	25
2 Prs. Book Ends	5.00	1.5
1 Poker-Chip Rack	3.00	1.2
5 Leather Jewel Boxes	2.00	69
1 Wood Box; with writing	T LUE	
paper	3.00	1.0
3 Card Table Storage Bag		
Covers	1.00	39
1 Cigarette Box	5.00	1.0

Furniture Savings		
	Orig.	Now
4 Sectional Chairs; each 1 Living Room Sofa; walnut	16.95	10.95
exposed frame	\$99	\$59
1 Boudoir Ottoman; floor sam- ple; as is	5.95	2.95
1 Knuckle-arm 2-Pc. Living Room Suite	\$169	\$89
1 Modern Vanity	34.75	
2 Kneehole Vanities; solid	21.95	14.95

Group of 100! Smartly Styled **81 HANDBAGS**

LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-Fifth Floor

Simulated leathers in 69c black, brown and navy. Popular styles. LANSBURGH'S-Handbags-Street Floor

Men's, Women's 'Kerchiefs

		Orig.	Now
308	Women's Cotton Prints &		
	White Hemstitched Cot-		
	tons	7c	4e
216	Men's Colored Woven-	12c	6 for
	Border Cottons		59€
LAN	SBURGH'S-Handkerchiefs	-Street	Floor
	AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY		

Children's Shoes

150 Prs. Jr. Miss' and Chil- 2.95 to dren's Shoes; pr.____ 5.50 1.29
(Straps and exfords. Brown or patent leathers. Small, 81/2 to 131/2; Jr., 31/2

150 Prs. Miss Teen Shoes; pr. \$4 & \$5 1.99 (Straps and exfords. Patents, suedes and combinations. Sizes 3 ½ to 9.) LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

Glass & Dinnerw	are	
	Orig.	Not
1 Pottery Vase; decorated	3.50	2.5
1 Pottery Bowl; attractive	2.50	1.9
1 Flower Arrangement; as is_	2.50	1.0
2 Three-Pc. Console Sets	4.95	2.9
4 Glass 8-Pc. 'Peach' Salad	10.000	San Care
Plate Set 1 White Pottery Vase	1.00	69
1 White Pottery Vase	4.95	1.29
2 Salad Bowls	1.75	49
36 Artificial Flower Sprays;		
as is	10c	5
3 Ten-Inch Platters	1.50	59
16 Glass 3-Pc. Console Sets	1.19	49
48 Glass Sherbets; each	25c	14
12 Hi-Ball 8-Pc. Sets	1.00	69
1 Amethyst Wine Set; as is	4.95	3.9
48 Artificial Flower Sprays;	25c to	12
os is	50c	to 25
36 Dog Ornaments	35c	19
1 Jardiniere; as is	5.50	2.9
2 Batter Bowls	1.00	79
13 Ash Tray 6-Pc. Sets; glass	1.25	79
2 Ice Lip Jugs	1.00	89
3 Prs. Salt-Pepper Shaker Sets	1.98	1.6
2 Ice Tubs	29c	19
22 Colored Saucers	15c	5
LANSBURGH'S-Dinnerware-	-Sixth	Floor

		LANSBURGH'S—Dinnerware—Sixth Floor
2.99	1.99	Ice Skates
7.99	5.99	Orig. N
6.95	4.95	4 Prs. Juvenile Ice Skates; pr. 3.50 2. 3.98 to 2
19.95	13.95	42 Prs. Adult Ice Skates; pr. 7.95 to 5. (Broken sizes and assortments; family brands.)
12.99	10.95	LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor
7.99	4.99	Curtains, Accessories

		Orig.	Now
75	Prs. Tailored Rayon Mar-	1.49 to	99c
	quisette Curtains; pr	3.49 to	2.29
	(Graduated lengths, narrowidths; ecru shade.)		
	4 Prs. Rayon Satin Bedroom		
	Drapes; as is; pr	3.98	1.00
2	5 Yds. Ecru Checked Voile;	20-	

36-inch wide; yd. 29c 15c 45 Yds. Casement Cloth and Marquisette; yd.______ 39c to 69c 25e 50 Yds. Decorator Samples; 1.25 to 69c some split widths; as is; yd. 7.00 to 3.49 LANSBURGH'S-Curtains-Fourth Floor

79c Compacts & **Compact Sets**

Round, oval and square shapes. Loose pawder style. Variety of charming designs in colors to go with up-to-theminute costumes. Buy for yourself. LANSBURGH'S-Jewelry-Street Floor

Household Notions

	Orig.	Now
9 Carry-All Boxes	79c	59c
5 Sewing Boxes	1.25	79c
38 All-Purpose Cleaners	25c	10e
LANSBURGH'S-Notions-S		

Smart Millinery

Far Below Price 48-\$1 to 3.95 Women's Hats; now

189-\$5 to 7.50 Hats----\$2 (Straws, felts and fabrics). LANSBURGH'S-Millinery-

Daytime Dresses

		Orig.	No
10	Wrap-Around Magicoat Uniforms; 47, 51, 53	1.99	1.4

Dramatic Values! Reg. 2.99 to 5.95 BEAUTIFUL ROBES

Zipper and wrap-around styles in

satins. Solid colors and prints. Included are a few heavy robes. Broken sizes and assortments.

Daytime Dresses—Third Floor

6 Wool Dresses; plaids and 7.95 & solid colors 8.95 4.94
10 House Frocks; jr. sizes 9 to 17 _____ 2.50 1.99 1 Organdy Apron Set; soiled 2.50 1.99

Group of 100 at Less Than Half Price! **3.99 to 5.95 DRESSES**

Rayon crepes and spun rayons. Some novelty weaves and printed rayons. Solid colors. Some 2-piece styles. Broken assortments and sizes (12 to Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

2 Zipper-front Brushed Rayon Robes 5.95 3.97
6 Zipper Robes; rayon crepe and satin; small sizes 10.95 6.47
5 Zipper-front Princess Coats;

contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

One-of-a-Kind Values! Clearance of Fine

1-119.00 Natural Grey Chinese Kid Coat; 16______70.00 1-159.00 Mink Blended Muskrat Coat; 18_____80.00 1-79.00 Sable-dyed Guanaco Coat; size 14_____55.00 1-69.95 Silver-dyed Red Fox Jacket; size 16.....49.50 1-229.00 Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat; 16_____165.00 1-269.00 Seal-dyed Muskrat Coat; size 16_____190.00 1—139.00 Brown-dyed Chekiang Lamb Coat; 18—————90.00. 1—119.00 Beaver-dyed Lamb Coat; size 12 _____85.00 1—85.00 Natural Chinese Grey Kid Jacket; 16 ____75.00 1—159.00 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coat; 13......80.00

1-85.00 Black-dyed Kid Jacket; 16, 1-239.00 Sable-blended Muskrat coat; 12 159.00 1—79.00 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat; size 14 45.00 1-189.00 Lynx-dyed Wolf 32-Inch Jacket; 18 125.00 1—189.00 Black-dyed Persian Paw Fitted Coat; 16______135.00 1—179.00 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat; 16 ______125.00 1—69.50 Dyed Cross Fox Jacket; size 16 49.50 1—69.50 Grey-dyed Lamb Ensemble; Coat; 16_____33.00

(All Prices Are Subject to 10% Federal Tax.) LANSBURGH'S-Fur Coats-Second Floor

Savings of One-Half and Much More! Misses'

Rayon Velvet Dinner Dress; blue; 16. Rayon Chiffon Dress with Jacket; natural; 16. Dinner Dress; rose rayon velvet; 12. Tiered-Skirt Dinner Dress; blue rayon taffeta; 14.

Two-pc. Street Dress; black rayon crepe; 14; red trim.

Red Street Dress; rayon crepe; 14.

Gold Jacket Dress; both bead trim; 20.

Regularly \$25 to \$35

Afternoon Dress; tan rayon crepe; topaz bead trim; 18. Cocktail Dresses; rayon crepe; sequin trim; 14, 16 and 18; red and blue. Afternoon Dress; gold-black rayon crepe; 14.

LANSBURGH'S-Better Dresses-Second Floor

HALF SIZES & WOMEN'S 10.95 DRESSES

Flattering tailored and dressier types. Beautiful rayon crepes in black and high-style colors. Some with expensive beading, metallic and sequin trims. Sizes 36 to 44 and $16\,1/2$ to $24\,1/2$ in the group. LANSBURGH'S-Women's Dress Shop-Second Floor

Juniors' DRESSES

50-6.95 to 10.95 Dresses; rayon crepes and wools (properly labeled). Many one-of-a-kind. Sizes 9 to 15. Way below half price 2.99 10—16.95 to 22.95 Jr. Miss' Formals; nets, rayon crepes and taffetas. Mostly one-of-a-kind. Sizes 9 to 6-13.95 and 14.95 Jr. Miss' Formals; rayon taffeta and crepes; also cotton nets. One-of-a-kind. Sizes LANSBURGH'S-Jr. Miss Shop-

Second Floor

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95 **Economy Shop Dresses** 3.88

Economy Shop-Second Floor Reg. 3.99 to 7.95 Wool

SWEATERS Now 2.44 to 5.00

Bulky knits, torso More Than lengths. Suede and tyrolean trims. Cardigans 35% and slip-ons. Plain and Off novelty. Properly labeled.

2-29.95 Tweed 3-Pc. Suits; natural

grey-wolf collar; 16 and 18___18.88 3-16.95 Reversible Fleece Coats; (2) 14, (1) 16-----7.88 1-19.95 Plaid Fitted Coat; 18, 7.88 2-5.95 Raincoats; gabardine; 38, (Wool, re-used wool, rayon and cotton contents. Properly labeled as to contents.)

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—

ECONOMY SHOP

COATS & SUITS

Second Floor Reg. 10.95 to 16.95! Dresses for Misses

6.99

Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor **EVENING BLOUSES**

REDUCED 40—3.99 Blouses; now______**2.00** 12—5.95 Blouses; now_____**3.00** 8-8.95 Blouses; now_____5.00 11-10.95 Blouses; now----5.00 Exquisite rayon sheers and fine rayon crepes. Many with sequin and rhine-

stone trims. LANSBURGH'S-Sportswear and Evening Blouses-Second Floor

Savings for Women, Misses and Juniors! BETTER WINTER COATS

1-98.50 Coat; black-dyed Persian trim; 12______48.00 2—129.50 Coat; blended-mink trim border; 16 and 18 _____98.50 1—69.95 Coat; black-dyed lynx fox trim; 20_______48.00 1—89.95 Beige Casual Coat; 18,

2—89.95 Black Coats black-dyed Persian trim; 18 and 20 _____69.95 1—79.95 Black Coat; blended mink trim; 43 ______65.00 3—59.95 Coats; silver fox trim; 39,

2-39.95 Black Printzess Coats; 38 and 40_____25.00

and 14 ______19.95 1—39.95 Black Reefer Coat; 38, 29.95 5-25.00 Timmie-Tuft Suits; 11 and 15 16.95
2—25.00 Brown and Black Dressmaker Suits; sizes 11-13 19.95
2—25.00 White Timmie-Tuft Coats;
size 13 19.95
1—65.00 Brown Coat, blended mink
trim; 13 58.00
1—45.00 Blue Coat; wolf collar; 9,
29.88

52 25.00 3—29.95 Rust Hollywood Coats; 12

(Wool, reprocessed and re-used weels, rayon and cotton contents in the group. Properly labeled as to material contents.) LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit and Junior Miss Shops-Second Floor

Lamps & Shades

LAULE S CO SILICIO		
-	Orig.	Nou
1 Table Lamp	14.95	8.95
2 Chimney Lamps	6.95	3.95
5 Nite Table Lamps	4.95	2.95
1 Metal Smoker	4.95	3.95
1 Indirect Bridge Lamp Base	4.50	1.95
1 Six-Way Floor Lamp Base	4.50	1.95
1 Six-Way Floor Lamp	10.50	6.95
1 Six-Way Floor Lamp Base	14.50	6.95
1 Pr. Equistrienne Figures; pr.	13.90	7.95
1 Ivory Torchiere	12.95	9.95
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1 Six-Way Floor Lamp Base	10.00	8.95
3 Silk Lamp Shades	2.50	790
4 Boudoir Lamp Shades	1.50	89
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Fabrics-Third Floor

Mattresses & Springs Orig.

Mattress & Box Spring; single 45.00 34.95 1 Innerspring Mattress; wovenstripe ticking; double_____ 14.99 10.99

Double-Size Innerspring
Mattress; woven-stripe cover 16.95 11.39
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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942.

Drastic Salary Slashes Threaten Serious Holdout Epidemic Among Tigers

Win, Lose or Draw Record Pay Roll

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

A New Doghouse, but With Certain Comforts

This new doghouse we are occupying today was provided by the United States Table Tennis Association, no less, and it is a very nice doghouse, indeed. So are the table tennis people nice, too. They didn't use any Gestapo technique. They were considerate, patronizing, and, at times, flattering. But they also were firm. And so we are in this new pup tent.

It all started because a Mr. Stanley Fields, who would be the No. 1 table tennis guy around town if he were recognized by the U.S. T. T. A., dropped around to the office and aired a beef against the parent body. The result was a little squib in print to the effect that sports readers weren't interested in reading of the politics of table tennis. Then-aha!-we pulled the faux pas. "Table tennis," were the immortal words, "is essentially a cellar or playroom sport."

Whoops! Whoops and zounds! What a thing to say! Mr. Victor B. Rupp of Philadelphia, president of the U. S. T. T. A., wrote a long letter which created a slightly painful sensation in the vicinity of the nearest wrist. Then he put this blundering observer under the care of Mrs. William Guilfoil, a kindly lady of Mission, Kans., who holds the title of Education Chairman for the United States Table Tennis Associa-

Mrs. Guilfoil also wrote a nice letter. Almost too nice. We feel that tracts for 33 players. How deeply we must insist on paying rent for the doghouse. With the patience of a kindergarten teacher she sought to straighten us out.

When the Boys Battled for a Phone Call

"Just for your information," she wrote, "I am mailing you seven (7) S. C., where the voluble Bobo Newcopies of Table Tennis Topics, our national magazine for members of the som spends his winters. U. S. T. T. A. You will enjoy it very much. Table tennis, like the little curly-haired girl who used to live next door (Ed. note: Lana Turner, maybe?), has GROWN UP and I DO MEAN grown up. You said table tennis is the offspring of lawn tennis. You feel toward table tennis probably as I do toward my son, who is now 19. He will always be a little tot 1940, was the highest in baseball to me regardless of his age."

Now what are you going to do in a case like this? Obviously the answer is take it and like it. The U. S. T. T. A. knew what it was doing entered the Army), and Newsom was when it appointed its education chairman, who continues:

"However, the time has come now for sports writers to give table figure. tennis due respect, especially when it plays such an important part in the Army, Navy, Marines, etc. At one of our Army camps recently U. S. O. | see the size of this pay roll," said awarded a prize for the best table tennis player—a 15-minute telephone one front office affiliate, "they would call to any city in the country. Believe me, the boys PLAY for THAT put on the biggest swooning act KIND OF A PRIZE.

"* * * Please, Mr. Stan," she goes on with the soft touch of another kindergarten teacher whom we knew a few years ago, "get the idea out of your mind that table tennis is played for dimes, drinks or basement fun. It is far beyond that in this day and age. It's the second fastest face. The Tigers are known to have sport on earth-if you ever tried to play in a real tournament you would find it takes plenty of time to get the 'old shirt dry' after a hard match. few exceptions, the latter probably If you ever get out to Kansas, please stop and visit us."

Mr. Rupp Names Facts and Figures

Mr. Rupp dealt less with psychology and more with facts. "Last December 1,600 Chicagoans paid over \$2,500 to see our national intercity team championships. . . . Last April more than 2,000 persons crowded New in salary affairs. He pointed to York's Manhattan Center to witness the finals of our national champion- wartime economy, a 400,000 deships, and more had to be turned away because there was no room for crease in home attendance last year them.... Last season there were about 80 intersectional tournaments held and a tie for fourth place in the under U. S. T. T. A. sanction throughout the United States and some 3,000 individuals participated."

Mr. Rupp, uninterrupted, continues: "Until the start of the war, the International Table Tennis Federation, to which this association belongs, had affiliates in 39 countries throughout the world, some of them many times larger than ours. At the 1938 international championships in London some 12,000 persons witnessed the final session. This hardly corroborates your statement that the game is essentially a 'cellar or playroom sport'.'

It develops, according to Mr. Rupp's letter, that in this country there are nearly 5.000 U. S. T. T. A. members who play in leagues and tourna-"Won't you admit now that there must be something to the game? In the meantime, I hope you will conclude," he concluded, "that perhaps there is more to the sport than is first apparent."

Betty Grable and the Fans Charging Glancz

Mrs. Guilfoil's packet of Table Tennis Topics arrived shortly after the letters. There were only six (6), not seven (7) but we got the general idea from these monthly, pocket-sized editions as old as the March, 1940, number and as new as the January, 1942, copy. The chief editorial in number and as new as the Jannary, 1942, copy. The chief editorial in the latter, incidentally, starts as follows: "Uppermost in the minds of our members at the present time is the question, 'How will the war little Spot in Game affect table tennis?" What follows is properly optimistic. The T. T. minds, like those of baseball, boxing and some other sports, visualize a silver lining. This is heartening, especially since it follows Tallulah Bankhead's alleged pledge to remain on the wagon until Hitler is wined. With A. U. Quint Bankhead's alleged pledge to remain on the wagon until Hitler is wiped out. Somehow this seems to make us feel that everything will come out

On one of the covers is a picture of Betty Grable, clad in nothing This is the March, 1940, edition dispatched by the Education Chairman. The May, 1941, copy shows somebody named Pagliaro, with the caption, "Lou's one of the most popular players in the game today. We know of no better way to honor him than by featuring this excellent portrait on the May cover, where thousands of his admirers can appreciate it."

The April, 1941, cover displayed another polo-shirted character named Sandor Glancz, described as "no stranger to the table tennis world. This late photograph of Mr. Glancz presents such an unusual study in character," continues the caption writer, "that we simply couldn't resist passing it along to you. Sandor's really a popular champion, and we know his many fans will be delighted with his latest portrait."

We haven't the time at the moment to send for Mr. Glancz's autograph but we bow deeply to Mrs. Guilfoil and Mr. Rupp and hope the U. S. T. T. A. lives happily ever after. As for Mrs. Guilfoil, we hope to barge in some time and demand a Kansas City steak, medium rare.

To Fill Place Left

Open by Augusta

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—The first

apparent difficulty for the South At-

Sunday when Augusta surrenders its

franchise in the eight-team loop to

of the modern Sally League.

To Play Service Men

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Northwest-

ern's annual Southern baseball trip

was canceled today in favor of a

schedule with service teams from

Midwest Army camps and naval sta-

For 10 years the Wildcat nine has

traveled South for games with

Louisiana State, Tulane and Ala-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5 (A).—Head

tions.

Ace Yank Marksmen | Sally Loop Has Task, **Vieing With Cubans** In Big Trap Tests

HAVANA, Feb. 5.-More than 2 dozen United States marksmen will participate in the Cuban winter lantic Baseball League will come trap and live pigeon tournament

opening here today. The visitors and more than 25 a meeting of directors here. Cuban shooters will battle for four silver trophies and over \$1,000 in said he could not predict whether

The inaugural event today will be the international live pigeon match. The group of visiting marksmen includes Joe Heistand of Hillsboro Ohio, winner of the Miami shoots and holder of several world records

Southeast Loop to Rule In March on Transfers

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5. Whether Jimmy Tarrant, Howard College little all-America, will play for Tennessee next season apparently depends on a ruling by the South-

eastern Conference. Tarrant, a star halfback for Howard in 1940 and 1941 and a bama. member of last year's third little all-America team, disclosed yesterday Florida Coach to Marry that he would enter Tennessee. Howard recently dropped football

The conference is expected to Florida will be married Saturday at decide at a meeting in March St. Brendan's Church in Los Angewhether to allow transfers from les to Esther Schnieders, registrar schools that have dropped football of the law school of Loyols of Los to play without a year of waiting. Angeles, where he formerly coached.

Cut Heavily as War Economy

Newsom, Paid \$37,500 Last Year, Believed To Be Hardest Hit

By WATSON SPOELSTRA,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—The Detroit Tigers traditionally prefer to solve their salary troubles in deep silence, but if they get by this year's drastic curtailment of their enormous pay roll without a blowoff they ought to qualify for some sort of peace prize. The Detroit management yesterday slipped into the mails 1942 conthe club cut into the purses of the fallen American League champions was a closely guarded secret, but a clue may be found eventually in the volume of noise from Hartsville,

Greenberg Topped 1941 List. Well-informed sources say the Tiger pay roll last year, following history. Hank Greenberg topped the list with a reported \$55,000 salary (his pay stopped the day he next in line with a reputed \$37,500

"If other big league owners could imaginable."

Because he won few games and lost much favor last year, Newsom's impending pay cut was as plain as the nose on Ernie Lombardi's chipped down other salaries, with including big Al Benton, who became the club's best pitcher, and Barney McCosky, top batter. Tiger Holdouts Rare.

"We have to fit the cloth to the pattern," General Manager Jack league standings.

The Tigers rarely have had what could be called an authentic holdout. Greenberg, who usually did business directly with Owner Walter O. Briggs, once carried negotiations into the spring training season, but vowed he never would do it again. This year the avenue of approach to Briggs is blocked by his concentration on war industries to the virtual exclusion of baseball. The only signed player is Second

Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth, whose contract was transferred from Washington in the winter deal. Manager Del Baker and Coaches Mervyn Shea and Charley Gehringer are in the fold, however.

Randolph-Macon tomorrow night will try to clinch a berth in the Mason-Dixon Conference playoff when it invades American University for a game with Staff Cassell's Eagles and the odds appear to be in the Virginians' favor.

Coach Frank Summers has squad of four junior and a halfdozen sophs behind Capt. Johnny Derowski and the Yellowjackets have a commendable season record. They have whipped Mount St. Mary's, Virginia Medical College, Bridgewater and more recently Gallaudet and appear to be riding in high gear.

This will be America's first start since January 10, when it suffered a thorough drubbing at Penn State's hands and then called it quits for

N. C. State Has 9 Grid Games; May Add One

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5.-Six Southern Conference opponents appear on the North Carolina State football schedule for 1942 as announced today.

Nine games have been carded and 10th may be arranged for October 24 which is open. Last fall's opponents not appearing are Furman, Virginia Tech and William and Mary. Newcomers are Miami and Wofford.

September 19*, Davidson; 26*, Rich-ond at Raleigh. October 3 Clemson in Charlotte:)*, Wofford; 17*, Wake Forest: 31, North League President Eugene Wilder arolina.

November 6°, Miami at Miami: 14, eorgetown at Washington; 21. Duke at urham.

"Night games. the club would be retained in Augusta by other interests or whether some other city would have to be



MAKES HISTORY-Fred Fitzsimmons, veteran pitcher, signs as player-coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers to become the first to affix -A. P. Wirephoto.

his name to a contract calling for 10 per cent of the pay to be made in Defense bonds. Prexy McPhail supervised matters.

Kozeluh Urges U. S. To Ease Amateur **Tennis Rules**

Says European System Would Drive Fewer Aces to Pro Ranks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 5.-Jan player who turned professional five years ago, suggested today that the United States Lawn Tennis Association liberalize its rules along European lines "to stop driving younger stars out of amateur tennis."

"I really think the rules are toosevere over here now," said Kozeluh. "They are so strict that it's virtually impossible for a poor boy to play amateur tennis in the big tournaments.

Kozeluh cited the rule against connections with sporting goods firms as one he thought should be liberalized.

"I played Davis Cup tennis for Czecho-Slovakia for many years while I worked for a sporting goods company," asserted the short, softspoken pro who still plays with the best after 15 years of top-flight competition. "And I don't see where it hurt anything. In Europe the main things you couldn't do were to give lessons or exhibitions for money." Walter Senior, Louisville (Ky.) pro, who like Kozeluh is playing in the \$1,500 Roney-Plaza tournament here, agreed with the Czech.

Champion Texas Ranger Leads in Quail Trials

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 5.-The Texas Ranger, defending champion, led a fast field of 15 other high-ranking hunting dogs into the second day one-hour heats of the \$1,500 quail field trial championship here today. Locating and handling three coveys with precision, the Ranger was the standout in yesterday's competition Other contenders for dogdom's "world series" crown included Hillbright Susannah, 30-pound setter bitch. She placed next to the

Also in top-running form were War Admiral and Surracho.

Williams Is No. 1 At Bat to Pytlak

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 5 .-The question of whether Yankee Joe Di Maggio or Ted Williams of the Red Sox is the best hitter isn't even debatable as far as little Frankie Pytlak, Boston's veteran catcher, is concerned.

"Ted Williams is a better hitter than Joe Di Maggio," argued Pytlak, one of the first arrivals at this growing baseball colony. "If they had pitched right to

Castleman May Resume Slab If Terry Overlooks Fuss

Giant With Back Ailment Who Refused Duty In Bushes Feels He's Ready for Big Try

By ESCAR THOMPSON,

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5 .- If Clydell Castleman can compose his differences with Bill Terry he may be fogging 'em over again this summer for the New York Giants.

He has asked Giant Manager Mel Ott, a pal of other days, for another chance in the big leagues and has received a 1942 contract Harold Wagner and Pitchers Phil but first he must remove himself from Mr. Terry's doghouse Castleman, who won 15 games and dropped 6 for the Giants

near here.

decide what I'll do after that." Cas-

Keeps In Good Trim.

still feel a slight pang of pain

whenever I try any vigorous exer-

cise," he said. "I'd like to give it a

Castleman is married and has a

Navy Soon Will Decide

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 5.-Capt.

T. S. King, Naval Academy athletic

director, said the academy would

decide in the near future whether

to go ahead with plans for a new

football stadium in West Annapolis

The site for the new stadium

which would seat 30,000, but easily

could be enlarged to care for 60,000

already has been graded, but no

contracts have been let for construc-

Skate Queen to Defend

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.-Mrs

Jane Vaughan Sullivan has decided

to defend her United States senior

women's figure skating title at Chi-

cago during the championship meet February 19, 20, 21.

Jane, wife of Lt. Riggs Sullivan

of West Point, won her title last

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5 (AP).-Jim

Bagby, jr., lanky righthander with

the Cleveland Indians, has returned

Tigers Swimmers on Streak

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 5 (A) .--

Princeton's well-balanced swimming

forces marked up their third straight

victory in routing the Rutgers tank-

Bagby Signs With Indians

winter at Boston.

his signed contract.

men, 52 to 23.

Laurels at Chicago

New Stadium Issue

And that back injury?

3-A draft classification.

shot, anyhow.'

tion work.

in 1935 in his first full year in the majors, always seemed to be at log-gerheads with Terry during his brief fore he can return to the diamond "I'm going to Memphis this week end and talk to Bill Terry and will tenure with Charles Stoneham's

Refused Memphis Duty. He remained idle all last year

ather than hurl for the Men Chicks, to whom Terry shifted him after he failed to respond satisfactorily in spring training to an operation to correct a back ailment. This bit of eccentricity got the

28-year-old righthander placed on Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis' ineligible list, from which he must remove himself be-

Streaks and Share Of First Place

Hornet Scores 6 Goals, 3 in 75 Seconds, for Major Loop Record

TAKES OATH-Benny Mc-

Coy, ace infielder of the Phila-

delphia Athletics, joins the

Navy at the Great Lakes

Training Station. He'll begin

-A. P. Wirephoto.

training in a few days.

Ignored in Selection

Of All-Stars, Heron

Sets Hockey Mark

The sports writers, radio announc-

ers, hockey fans and coaches who failed to nominate Robert (Red) Heron of the Pittsburgh Hornets for Tuesday's American League all-star game please go to the foot of the The Hornet center, who couldn't

poll a berth on the Western Division squad for the classic, gave every one a lesson in scoring last night which will be remembered for some time. Heron set a new mark by shooting six goals to lead the Hornets to a 13-4 victory over the New Haven Eagles, accounting for three of them in the space of 75 seconds. The feat

topped the major league record of five goals and an assist established at Montreal in 1929 by De Pit Lepine. In the only other game, the Springfield Indians stretched their Eastern Division lead over second-place by virtue of a 3-2 overtime triumph Providence to five and a half games over the Brooklyn Americans Tueswith a 6-3 victory over the tail- day night end Philadelphia Rockets. It was

Stark to Umpire Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 (P).—Presi- Ruth Off for Filmland dent Ford Frick of the National League has announced that Dolly To Make Gehrig Movie Stark has returned to the circuit's staff of umpires and signed his

Rangers Risking Two

Record for Consecutive Scoring, Victory String Attacked by Bruins

A three-way task awaits the New York Rangers tonight in their National Hockey League tussle with the defending champion Boston Bruins. In other contests the Toronto

Maple Leafs will attempt to strengthen their hold on third place against the Red Wings at Detroit and the Chicago Black Hawks will continue their drive to overtake the Leafs against the last-place Canadiens at Montreal. But in Madison Square Garden the New York Rangers will be risk-

ing a half interest in the league lead, a winning streak that has reached six games, and a record of scoring in 85 stranght contests. The Rangers, whose consecutive game scoring string is the longest in eague history, holds a two-point margin over the second-place Bruins by virtue of a 3-2 overtime triumph

If the Bruins win, as they have the 15th consecutive game the done in three of their five previous Rockets have played without a vic- outings against the Rangers, they will pull into a first-place tie with the New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- Babe Ruth, former home-run king of the New York Yankees, leaves today for Hollywood to begin work on the movie based on the life of Lou

At the same time Bill Dickey, the veteran Yankee catcher, was expected to arrive in the film city. Both men will play themselve in the picture.

Four Rutgers Coaches Volunteer for Navy

By the Associated Press.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. 5.—Head Coach Harvey Harman and three members of his football coaching staff at Rutgers have of-fered to join the Navy as physical

George E. Little, director of athletics, has recommended Harman, Backfield Coach Eddie Masavage, was supposed to stay home and help make a living.

"When I die," said Wee Jackie,
"I'd like for it to be out there on Freshman Coach Dave Bender and visor of the Navy's physical program.

Zale Out to Give Boastful Conn Fight of Life

Irate Middle Champ Goes for Bout With 'Murder' in Heart

By CHARLES DUNKLEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Tony Zale, world middleweight champion, slam-med his training paraphernalia into gripsacks today and departed for New York with murder in his

The usually modest Zale, who rarely boasts of his fighting ability, was scorched. He had taken to heart the statements credited to Billy Conn, shouting from Pittsburgh that he'd start swinging at Zale for keeps, even before crawling into the ring together to fight for important dough in Madison Square Garden a week from tomorrow night.

"Who does that Conn think he is?" Zale asked. "Why doesn't he save all of that energy until we get paid for it? He'll need it, I'm telling you."

He figures he can spot Conn 10 or 12 pounds and still win. Zale is to box Conn 12 rounds or less and he insists it will be less. with Conn on the floor. Zale figures to face Conn at 163

with Conn possibly 10 pounds The general impression in New York is that Conn perhaps will outbox the dangerous Zale. This may be Zale's last fight for months to come because he's plan-

Four Mackmen and Two Phillies Get in Line

ning on enlisting in the Navy.

By the Associated Press PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5. - The Athletics have announced that four more players had returned signed

Signing with the A's were Al Rudeling, third baseman; Catcher

contracts, while the Phillies added

Merrill May, regular third baseman, and Outfielder Ronald Northey, who played with Williamsport, Pa., last year and led the Eastern League in runs batted in, 89, signed with

tleman said today at his farm home Camp Upton Gets Boxing Facilities From Jacobs "I've kept myself in good shape hunting and working on the farm

and I believe I could make the NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Camp Up-Giants a winner. I haven't heard ton, the present home of Heavyfrom Ottie since I wrote him askweight Joe Louis, is going to have ing for another shot with the facilities for its own boxing matches, Giants, but I'm sure he will give me thanks to Promoter Mike Jacobs. one if I can fix things up with Jacobs disclosed today he is sending the camp all equipment necessary for boxing bouts, including a "It has cleared up this winter, but ring, lights and 800 chairs.

Franklin to Fight Reiss

TOLEDO, Ohio, Feb. 5 (AP) .-Lam Franklin, Cleveland heavyweight contender, and Al Reiss. young Detroiter, have been matched for a 10-round bout here next Tues-

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Clarence (Ace) Parker signed two-year contract with football Dodgers, virtually ending all hopes of baseball career as contract called for him to report August 15. Three years ago - Sydney

Wooderson elected to run in Princeton meet June 17 and A. A. U. called off projected allstar meet between United States and Great Britain.

Five years ago — National League mid-winter meeting scouted reports of plan to organize players for "collective bargaining" under "C. I. O."

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grease.
Free up
brake system with penetrating off. . Tighten "U" bolts.

Firestone



Williams last year, he'd have hit Agnew was one of the organizers Baseball's Oldest Pro Looks to 22d Season Wildcat Nine Cuts Trip

Wee Jackie Reid, 46, Long One of Steadiest Minor Hurlers By HAROLD V. RATLIFF, Associated Press Sports Writer.

BOYD. Tex., Feb. 5.-Baseball's pine knot, a little guy who's as amazed as anybody else at his own durability, took a few practice throws and pronounced himself ready for his 22d season.

Jackie Reid, who would like to pitch when he's 100 years old, doesn't have to get into shape to start a campaign. He did that in 1921 and has been warmed Reid starts the Texas League

He'll be 47 and you can bet

your socks if the little guy has

control (which he seldom

for somebody else. oldest active player in profes-

without) it'll be a tough night for the opposing team. Jackie—who says his real name, Herschell Nathaniel, is sissy—has pitched in more than 600 games since he started with Mineral Wells in the old Texas-Oklahoma League and only one season did he fail to win as many as he lost.

cause he's always saving games He never has weighed over 155 pounds. That's why he never though Bob Connery, scout for the Yankees, once told him: "I never saw you pitch a bad ball

That hurt Wee Jackie's pride. They call him the fireman beawhile and then getting a good licking from his mother."

the ball field." Jackie never throws a fast ball.

lizingly slow, low and true. Reid lives quietly at his farm here. No running around nights, except maybe to practice his tenor voice at a social; no drinking. And he's as quiet on the diamond as at home. He never was put out of a ball game by an umpire. Reid has played with 19 clubs in nine leagues. He jumped into pro ball after one season with a town team at Graham, Tex. His experience prior to that was "slipping off and playing once in

It just comes down there tanta-

OUTSIDERS

PACOEY

-By CROCKETT

CARL

... 2º RANKING U.S. PLAYER, WHO WILL ATTEMPT TO GAIN THE

SINGLES CROWN HE JUST MISSED

LAST YEAR ...

Women's District Bowling League Race Spiced as Rosslyns Gain First Place

BOYS, GIRLS AND 'BIRDS'

TOUTED AS THE DARK HORSE OF THE

TOURNEY IS COMELY 14

YEAR OLD SHIRLEY
FRYE, AKRON ONIO
HIGH SCHOOL LASS....

IT'S ALMOST A SURE

BET THAT NOT ONE

CHAMPIONSHIPS AT

STAKE WILL BE WON BY A LOCAL

Luttrall, Garibaldi

OF THE FIVE

Whitewash Lafayette To Reach Summit **On Total Sticks**

Blanche Wootton Stars; Henry Phipps Boosts His Average to 119

By handing the third-place Lafayette Bowling Center a threegame setback, Rosslyn rollers have fired new interest in the Ladies' District League pennant race, gaining first place on total pins over Chevy Chase Ice Palace with the latter rankling from a 2-1 defeat by Hi-Skor.

Blanche Wootton tossed in the big count for the spurting Rosslyns with 389 while Lucy Rose, now daytime instructress at Wade Pearson's Arlington Bowling Center, aided the victory with 367. The lusty score boosted Mrs. Rose's top league averate to 118-35 for 54 games. Lorraine Gulli led the Hi-Skor win with 340 while Capt. Lucile Young shone for the losers with 377. The win gave Hi-Skor a tie with Lafayette for third place.

Rapping out the season's record game of 169, Ruth Rothgeb, who also posted the night's top set of 383, paced the fifth-place Arlington Bowling Center's 2-1 victory over Rendezvous. Led by Ruby Parry's 329, Del Ray was a 2-1 winner from Convention Hall despite Margaret Smith's 354

In the other matches Red Circle Food Shop, aided by Mildred Green's 329, tripped Arcadia, 2-1; Spillway with Mary Magnotto hitting for 343 won two games from Clarendon and Brooklyn led by Vicky Croggin's 347 took the odd skirmish from

Phipps Hits 119 Pace. Following up his season records of 167 and 412 with 387, Henry Phipps of Esso Extra zoomed his top average in the Petroleum League at Columbia to a nifty 119.

While Gywnnette Herbert of North was scattering the maples in the C. & P. Telephone Ladies' League at Hi-Skor for highs of 136 and 327, the second-place Columbia and Clerks, with a 2-1 win from Dupont Toll, marched within two games of the leading Long Distance quint as the latter dropped the rubber game to the champion General Office

Juanita McMurtry's 305 was the highlight as Alcohol Tax rollers bagged honors with 503 and 1,416 in the Commissioners and Miscellaneous Ladies' League at Lucky Strike. Maxine Hickman of Service was tops with 115.

Joan Bransford Stars in Pinch. Joan Bransford Stars in Pinch.

Joan Bransford did a pretty nifty
oh of pinch rolling in the Lucky

Orioles Will Bring job of pinch rolling in the Lucky Strike Ladies' League when her top scores of 142 and 330 paced the Colonials to a high of 519 and a sweep Full Hockey Squad over the M. I. N. quint. Led by Margy Lambert's 122-327 and Evelyn May's 111-311, the Busy Bees Jomorrow Night romped over Logan Motors with 1,492. Inez Lucas' 131-325 were the deciding counts in the So and a full squad to Riverside Stadium So's 2--1 victory over the Jack tomorrow night for the first time

354 were best in the Mount Rainier 8:30 o'clock. Ladies League. Team honors went to Eunice's Beauty Shop with 531 and

a season record of 1.790 to turn back but currently stationed at Aberdeen ers in the Georgetown Commercial more boy, who will play defense, League. Sam Benson was tops with 161-406 as Hillows Cafe shellacked Reds McClure. Thompson Welding Co. Stan Blaszek with 141 and Kenny Beck, the

troleum and Bill Jeffries of Old Dominion Bank tied in the Arlington Commercial League for game honors ahead at the finish with 381. Fire Department, Washington Petroleum 3-0 winners from Arnold Bus, Bergmann's Laundry and Heffin Plumb-

Layden Has Injured Knee CHICAGO, Feb. 5 (P).-Elmer

Layden, commissioner of profesan icy street.

Terp Frosh Fight Terrors

They will entertain the Park nevt Wednesday night.

Gladchuck With Navy Aces Chuck Gladchuck, who piloted

Boston College to a Sugar Bowl win the colony of renowned athletes at Arlington Bowling Center rollers post the night's top set of 1,921, the Norfolk Naval Training Station. swamped Del Ray with 656-1,892 as Leading was Lee Marcey's 153-408.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-Spencer

Murphy, pro at New York's Glen

Oaks Golf Club, got word the

other day that he was pappy of a

baby girl. A short time later he

heard that 2,000 steel club heads,

held in England, had been re-

leased for shipment. Murphy still

is trying to decide which was the

The Chicago Cubs are set for

the season in one respect. They

have enough baseballs on hand to

The Green Bay Packers' Corp.

has tapped its reserve fund to

purchase all the Defense bonds

golfer, will dodge the winter

ournaments and appear in

sportsmen's shows in Boston, New

York, Detroit and Indianapolis: Suggestions noted: Jesse A. Linthicum, sports ed of the Balti-

last through 1942.

the law allows.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Basket Ball.

Georgetown at Syracuse, Syra-George Washington High at Freshmen, College St. John's at Washington-Lee, Ballston, Va., 8.

Weekly program at Turner's TOMORROW.

Wrestling.

Basket Ball. Randolph-Macon at American

Gallaudet at Catholic U., 8:30. Georgetown Freshmen at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7:15. Anacostia vs. Roosevelt, Central vs. Tech (high school series), Tech gym, 7:30.

Friends at St. Albans, 3:30. Bethesda at Sherwood, Sandy Spring, Md., 3:30. Landon at Montgomery Blair. Silver Spring, 8. George Washington High at Georgetown Prep, 3:30. Badminton

Fifth annual Atlantic Coast championships, Kensington Armory, 6.

Hockey.

Baltimore Orioles vs. Washington Eagles, Riverside Stadium

> SATURDAY. Basket Ball.

Washington and Lee at Maryland, College Park, 8. Gallaudet at American U., 8. Georgetown vs. Marquette, Chi-

Forest Park High at Maryland Freshmen, College Park, 3:30. Coolidge vs. Wilson, Eastern vs. Western (high school series), Tech gym, 7:30 Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Randolph-Macon, Front Royal, Va.

Hockey. Washington Eagles at Atlantic City (N. J.) Sea Gulls. St. Joseph's vs. Georgetown, Riverside Stadium, 8:30.

Boxing.

Maryland at Catholic U., 8:15. Wrestling. Haverford at Maryland, College

Track.
Local colleges in Millrose games, New York.

Badminton. Fifth annual Atlantic Coast championships, Kensington Armory, 2 and 8.

Swimming. Boys' Club of Washington citywide championships, Eastern Branch pool, 2:30.

this season when they stack up Schwab with 135 and Sparks with against the Washington Eagles at

Taking the ice with only 10 to 12 brought the team to full strength with the signing of Jack Riley, a Paced by Joe Callan's 399, the winger; Corpl. Dave Walsh, a winger leading C. B. Long team chalked up formerly with the Boston Olympics, the second-place General Oil Burn- Md., and Irving Schuman, a Balti-The Orioles have released Winger

Adelaide Brown Nabs **Young Meet Berth** By Bowling 344

Esther Burton's 335 Hit In Washington League Also Earns Spot

Adelaide Brown and Esther Burton today by virtue of their winning scores in a Washington Ladies' League preliminary at Lafayette Bowling Center boasted the first paidup entries for the sixth annual Lucile Young Near-Star tournament to be rolled at Chevy Chase Ice Palace March 1. The six-game event for woman bowlers with averages of 104 or less is expected to attract a bevy of out-of-town contestants as

well as many Capital duckpinners. Making her efforts count double, Miss Brown fired 344 to feature Jaybirds' sweep over Edmonds Optical. Mrs. Burton, winning a "free ride" with 335, aided pace-setting Garvin's Lucky Five to whitewash Perruso's Cafe. Mrs. Young, for whom the forthcoming affair is named, posted 146—371 for the victors.

Jessie Sacrey's 140—384 and Bing

Moen's 370 were the heaviest wallops as second-place First Grill marked up a season record of 1,726 and a second high season score of 610 to trim Cardinals, 2-1. Florence Sabean, with 133-366,

paced the Shamrocks' 3-0 win from the Page Huftys. Margaret Rohrbaugh was high for the losers with

Still going strong, Lucy Owen, captain of the John Blicks, 1931 national tournament winners, led with 128-328 as Washington Centennial rollers dominated Eastern Star League rolling at Lucky Strike with

Mike Micklick sparkled with 161 as Commerce registered top count of 585 to gain a 2-1 edge over Supplies in Office of Building Management League at King Pin. O. H. Taylor was tops with 396, but his State quint was on the short end of a 2-1 verdict with Social Security No. 2. Arlignton's high of 1,593 snowed War

Navy Relief Gets \$3,893 From Fight on Coast

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—Fight Promoter Joe Lynch will hand Comdr. Richard Bolton of the United States Navy a check for \$3,893 today, the proceeds from the Chalky Wright-Richie Lemos boxing show Tuesday night.

\$9,199, Lynch said. Wright, who won a sixth-round K. O., and Lemos Together Again each received \$1,748. Wright gave the rest of his winner's purse, \$874, to the relief fund.

Westfall, Grid Ace, to Wed All-America Bob Westfall, captain and fullback of Michigan's 1941 football team, will be married Saturday to Rose Mary Smith of Wayne,

Mich, a junior in the university.

Lions Get Canisius Captain BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 5 (AP) .-Halfback Tom Colella, captain of the 1941 Canisius eleven, has signed a contract to play with the Detroit

Plays Two Elevens Twice Wofford College will play Newberry and Presbyterian twice each next fall in football.

Georgetown Recreation pilot, with 378 led in a sweep over Carson and Scoring Over Rosslyn, Hi-Skor Pete McCurdy of Washington Pe- Bowlers Take District Lead

selves lucky to trim Rosslyn Bowl- attack. with 134, but the latter was far ing Center, 2-1, today held a onegame lead in the fast District League flag chase after both clubs a fifth-place tie with Georgetown and Norton's Cafe were respective had maintained an exciting three-

Falling far below their 615-team Skors won the final two games with 593 and 595 while marking up a 1,754 set. Rosslyn also in a sudden slump, won the opener with 572 and counted a season's low of 1,675 for sional football, is confined to his the set. Lou Pantos' 375 and Capt. home, suffering from a seriously Blakeney's 373 paced the winners. wrenched knee, caused by falling on Bill Krauss was best for the losers

Southpaw Harry Aiken was the star with 160 and 400 as the champion Lucky Strikes won two games Maryland's freshman boxers, who with 637 and 623 from Lafayette tied the formidable Virginia year- Bowling Center to maintain third lings at 4-all, have only one more place, a game back of the runner-up Rosslyns. Hokie Smith. Lucky Western Maryland cubs at College Strike captain, shrank his top average to 130-51 for 60 games with 369, but still retained a lead of more than 200 pins over Cletus Pannell, his nearest rival.

Displaying the brand of maple spilling that carried them to the over Tennessee in 1940, has joined top months ago, the fourth-place

Cubs Have Enough Baseball to Last Through Entire Season

more Sun, would like to see some-

thing more done about getting

basket ball referees off the court.

It was tried out in Oregon a few

days ago with reported success.

Linthicum advanced the idea five

years ago and still thinks it would

belp a game that needs help in

On the other side, Herb (N. Y.

Post) Allen suggests if New York

referees were put in coops above

the backboards, Pat Kennedy

would drop through the hoop

Dan Parks of the Olean (N. Y.)

Times Herald votes for the ex-

tension of his plan of having

every basket ball team devote one

game to national defense with

Today's guest star — Banjo Smith, Columbia (S. C.) Record:

Elizabeth Ryan the veteran red-

head who won 19 Wimbledon championships, says women ten-

oftener than the ball.

some sections.

fense stamps.

Hi-Skor bowlers, counting them-, Frank Mischou's 148-410 led

Sweeping Brookland with 612-1,763, Chevy Chase Ice Palace gained as the latter dropped a 2-1 decision to visiting Arcadia. Capt. Jack Talbert's 153-387 and Johnny Ressa's average last night, the invading Hi- 378 aided in the Ice Palace sweep. George (Pinky) Bradt, with the night's top single of 164 and a 407 set, salvaged the final game for Georgetown. Dick Lee contributed 380 to the Westenders' three games of better than 600, which totaled ,848. Eddie Keith's 144-413 led in Arcadia's winning scores of 614

> Tops with 421, Abe Beavers shot 153 to pave the way for Anacostia Spillway to trip Convention Hall, -1, with 614-1,813. Tony Santini's 149—406 was high in the Hallmen's scores of 628-1.820.

Penn Recreation won, 3-0, from Hiser's Bethesda quint as Al Evans and Red Hamilton rapped out counts of 381 and 376. Chester Lindstrom of the losers was high for the match with 388. King Pin swept Hyattsville Recreation. Clarendon Bowling Center

smothered Peacock's Bethesda outfit with games of 647, 641 and 624 to

nis players would do fine if they'd

just learn to use their heads. This

probably makes the first time

you've ever heard tennis com-

Service dept.-Harry Hurst,

Montreal lightweight, has ap-

plied for enlistment in the R. C.

A. F. His manager says he hasn't

been fighting well because he was

worrying about not being in uni-

Lift a stein for dear old C. C.

N. Y.—the Beavers have three

steins in the service. Jerry, 1938

grid captain, is in the Army Air

Corps; his brother Harry, 1939

leader, has joined the Navy, and

Stan, track and cross-country

The aerial game apparently had its attractions for Ken Kav-

anaugh of L. S. U. and Buddy Elrod of Mississippi State, who used to catch passes in football. Both are in the Air Corps now.

manager, is in the Army.

pared to automobile driving."

frame of mind later this week.

Davidson and Georgia Tech are reported dickering for a football game

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In The Star

Cowboy Luttrall, wild-swinging Houston grappler, will move into his first headline role tonight at

Turner's Arena, meeting Gino Garibaldi; the stocky Italian. It's a return battle, with the boy resuming a rivalry born last week when the Cowboy was disqualified by Referee Curley Brown for using

what he alleged was a strangle. Luttrall claims that he employed an old-fashioned headlock and that Brown was looking at the hold from a wrong angle.

Casey Berger will referee this time The semi-windup tonight finds Emil Dusek of the "riot squad" facing Leo Numa, erstwhile University of Washington fullback.

In a two-man team bout the popular tandem of Ace Freeman and Maurice La Chappelle will tackle Herbie Freeman and Jim Austeri. Opening the show at 8:45 will be Max Krauser, Polish refugee grappler, and Fred (Legs) Grobmier.

Kramer of Brewer Five **Due to Enter Army**

The Washington Brewers, leading the American Professional Basket all time at the 35th annual games in Ball League by two games and seek- Madison Square Garden next Saturing their third win Sunday night day. against the first-half winners, Wilsuffer the loss of another star

Coach Mack Posnak announced 2-mile relay. that Ben Kramer, former Long Island All-America, has been called up for a physical examination by for three years, has joined the training efforts.

Christoforidis' Battle Delayed, May Be Off Anton Christoforidis' scheduled

appearance at Turner's Arena next Tuesday night has been postponed and possibly will be canceled unless Promoter Joe Turner is in a happier suitable opponent for the one-time ord last year. National Boxing Association lightheavyweight champion. The local ring commission frowned on plans Terp Boxers Developed to import one Jack La Motta of Cleveland for the occasion and thus From Raw Material far Turner has been unable to locate New Daughter, Steel Clubheads Please Golf Pro

Davidson, Tech Dicker

20 Years Ago

halfback at Notre Dame, is the latest college player to admit having played professional football. He is the 12th Notre Dame man on the list and the 22d in the Midwest to be banned from further collegiate competition, and college authorities in that section are planning to organize

HAGAN

CHAMP, WHO WILL DEFEND

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

AT KENSINGTON ARMORY TOMORROW, SATURDAY

HER CROWN IN THE

AND SUNDAY ...

a fight against inroads professionalism has been making. Johnny Dundee spoiled Joe Benjamin's hopes for a shot at Benny Leonard's lightweight boxing championship by decisively outpointing Benjamin in a match at Madison Square Garden.

An undergraduate "C" Club was formed at Central High to co-operate with the graduate "C" Club to promote interest in

Hoosier Runners Held Ones to Defeat in Millrose Games

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.-The hurrying Hoosiers from Indiana University have supplied many standout track performers at the Millrose A. A. games in past years, but they will have one of the strongest entries of

Coach Billy Hayes will send mington, at the Heurich Gym, may Campbell Kane, Roy Cochran and Fred Wilt for three feature races and also will have a powerful team in the

Kane, the National Collegiate A. A. half-mile champion and Big Ten king at 880 yards and a mile, will his draft board in New York. He run in either the Wanamaker Mile appears today. Moe Dubilier, star or the Millrose 880, depending on his

Cochran, the Big Ten indoor and outdoor title holder at 440 yards will attempt to repeat in the Mel Sheppard 600. Wilt, the N. C. A. A. 2-mile ruler, will face Greg Rice and others in the 2-mile feature.

Kane also will anchor the crack 2-mile relay team that figures to smash the Garden record of 7:44. Ahead of him will be Earl Mitchell sophomore flash; Paul Kendall and Harry Price. Both Kane and Ken-Uncle Joe is threatening to throw dall were on the Hoosier combinain the sponge after vainly seeking a tion that broke the Penn Relay rec-

All of Maryland's boxers, varsity and freshmen, are from within the State and the District of Columbia with the exception of one New York yearling.

Practically all were raw material when they first reported.

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Youthful Girl Badminton Star Johnny Mohardt, All-America Will Spice Tournament Here

A 14-year-old girl who won the and Western New York champion. badminton championship of two According to reports from the States with less than two years' Midwest, Miss Fry is an exceptionexperience promises to be the sensa- ally hard hitter. Undoubtedly she tion of the annual Atlantic Coast developed her badminton from her Tournament which starts tomorrow tennis strokes, for she was good

at the Kensington Armory. 'bird" over the net in 1940, but who | 15 until June. captured the singles title of the Ohio State Open, Ohio State Closed and Indianapolis Invitation Tournaments last year, in addition to day. At present, however, she is

At Indianapolis she defeated Patsy Donovan, third nationally ranking star of Buffalo, who will be among the competitors at Kensington this week end. There's no need for comment on the drama lantic seaboard, whence come most which would be occasioned by a of the nationally ranking players. meeting between the two here. In The tournament opens tomorrow

According to reports from the enough with the latter to be ranked She is Shirley Fry of Akron, as the 27th best girl player in the Ohio, who first began to bat the country last year. She will not be Those who have seen her play are

THE CHIEF SUPPLY OF FEATHERS FOR THE BIRD' IS THE

CZECH GOOSE, OH WAICH

MR. HITLER HAS A

open with their predictions that she will be national champion some sharing the women's doubles crowns | ineligible to compete in the national tournament, badminton regulations restricting entrants to those over 16 years of age. This will be her first trip East and.

consequently, her first opportunity to compete with players on the Ataddition to being the third best evening, with subsequent sessions woman player in the country, Miss scheduled for Saturday afternoon Donovan is the Pennsylvania Open and night and Sunday afternoon.

Hockey Standings

Boston 27 9 4 185
New York 25 14 4 185
Johnstown 24 15 4 167
Washington 19 19 5 167
Baltimore 18 23 3 129
River Vale 13 24 4 125
Atlantic City 10 30 0 151 AMERICAN LEAGUE. Eastern Division Springfield Providence New Haven Washington Philadelphia

McNeill, Awaiting Navy

By the Associated Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 5.-Don McNeill says he's through with ten-nis for the duration. He is awaiting a call to duty as an ensign in outfit the Naval Reserve. He held the national indoor cham-

Call, Hangs Up Racket

pionship in 1938 and the outdoor title in 1940.

Hockey Results

American League. Pittsburgh, 13; New Haven, 4. Buffalo, 8; Providence, 1. Springfield, 6; Philadelphia, 8. American Association. Eastern Amateur League. Baltimore, 7; New York, 5. B stor. 5; Atlante cuty 1 River Vale, 3; Johnstown, 2. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

National Learne.
Boston at New York.
Chicago at Montreal.
Toronto at Detroit. American League. New Haven at Buffalo. Eastern Amateur League,

Hot Bears to Face Fast House of David Five

The undefeated Washington Bears, colored pro basketers, will seek their 11th straight victory Sunday afternoon at Turner's Arena as they meet the touring House of David The bearded basketers report a

record of 61 wins and only 6 losses this season, claiming a winning streak of 27 games.

Amateurs Pay Pros' Freight in Tune-Up In Western Open

88 Join Money Players In Best-Ball Affair; **Snead Shoots 65**

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 5.-Eightyeight amateur golfers paid \$5 apiece today for the privilege of teaming with a like number of professionals in a best-ball 18-hole event which serves as a warmup for the \$5,000 Western Open, starting tomorrow.

provide a financial incentive for the men who make their living on the Most of the amateurs are Arizonans and winter visitors. One of them, Johnny Dawson, went around the course yesterday in 69, two under

The entry fees go into a pot to

par. He is paired with Herb Bowers, Globe (Ariz.) pro And there is Ellsworth Vines, tennis pro and golf amateur, who plays with Lee Ray Garrett, Beau-

mont, Tex. Bruce Barton, New York executive, teamed with Dick Metz, Oak Park,

Sammy Snead, Hot Spring, Va., came within two strokes of the Phoenix Country Club course record yesterday by shooting a six-underpar 65. He goes around with Dr. E. Payne Palmer, jr., Phoenix. In the same foursome are Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa., and Neil McGinnis,

Byron Nelson, Toledo, paired with H. R. Askins, Phoenix; Palph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, with C. A. Upton, Phoenix, and Jimmy Demaret, Detroit, with Del E. Webb, Phoenix, to mention only a few of the many top-flight pros playing.

Baseball Body Will Aid In Fitness Program

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Feb. 5.—The National Amateur Baseball Federation, representing 320,000 players, will concentrate on adjusting its program to the national physical fitness movement at the federation's annual meeting here February 27-28. The convention also will select a site for the annual championship tournament, held last year at

Youngstown, Ohio.

No Time for Reducing After Al Heagy, Maryland frosh basket ball coach, had only four men each at two practices following the mid-year exams. Duke Alexander the campus wit, asked him, "When

Basket Ball Scores

are you going to cut your squad?"

Georgetown, 55: Coigate, 39.
Washington College, 43: Catholic U., 33.
C. U. Frosh, 34: Fort Belvoir, 19.
Episcopal, 28: Roosevelt, 20.
Georgetown Pren, 37: Devitt, 20.
Coolidge, 34: Landon, 25.
Maryland Frosh, 46; Central, 24.

EAST.
Penn State, 29: Navy, 25.
Army, 40; Pennsylvania, 34.
St. John's, 58; Manhattan, 38.
West Virginia, 66; Pittsburgh, 45.
Salem, 56: Morris-Harvey, 51.
Yale, 73: Mexico City Y. M. C. A. 45.
Hamilton, 52; Union (N. Y.), 32.
Dartmouth, 54; Princetton, 50 (overime). East Stroudsburg Teachers, 71; Mont-

Villanova. 36; Brooklyn. 33. Shippensburg. 50; West Chester Teach Shippensburg, 50; West Chester Teachrs. 44
Rochester, 37; Buffalo. 27.
Moravian. 46; Drew. 40.
Muhlenberg. 47; Lehigh. 46.
Clark 65; Northeastern (Mass.). 37.
Gettysburg. 48; Bucknell. 44.
Albright. 49; Ursinus. 46.
Johns Hopkins. 50; Haverford. 41.
New York U.. 40; St. Francis. 37.
Rider. 58; Wheaton. 46.
Rhode Island State, 83; Massachusetts
tate. 68.

State, 68.
Brown, 53; Wesleyan (Conn.), 37.
Tufts, 35; Harvard, 33.
St. Lawrence, 32; Alfred, 30.
American International, 58; Providence. 48.
Aberdeen Proving Ground, 49; Lafayette. 43. SOUTH.

Delta State, 50: Union (Tenn.), 35. Mississippi State, 52: Mississippi, 37. Wake Forest, 51: Washington and Lee. 8. Duke. 73: Davidson. 37. Transvivania, 46: Berea. 36. Louisville. 39: Fort Knox. 33. Bluefield, 54: Lynchburg. 35. Howard. 57: Millsaps. 45.

MIDWEST. Culver-Stockton. 32; Westminster (Mo.), Washingtotn (St. L.). 35: Missouri. 34. Western Union, 49: Upper Iowa, 41. Kent State, 61: Youngstown, 57 (over-

Rent State. 61; Foundstown, 57 (overtime).

Rio Grande. 51; Wilberforce. 46.
Baldwin-Wallace. 65; Ashlend, 36.
Denison. 64; Capital. 48.
Muskingum. 59; Ohio. 41.
Mount Union, 56; Hiram. 19.
Manchester. 39; Ball State. 35.
Creighton. 59; Great Lakes Naval Training Station. 45.
Chante Field. 53; Illinois College. 40.
Illinois Wesleyan, 42; Chicago Teachers, 18.
Illinois Normal, 50; Bastern Illinois Teachers, 31.

WEST.

Rice, 36: East Texas, 34.

New Mexico Aggies, 40: Arizona State
(Flagstaff), 38 (overtime).

Lewiston Normal, 52: Whitworth, 36.

St. Martin's, 59: Western Washington,
54 (overtime). (overtime). Willamette, 57: Northwest Nazarene, 53. Portland, 45: Linfield, 33. Eastern Oregon, 55: Gonzaga, 48.



YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Rugged Georgetown Football Schedule Adds Greatly to Coach Hagerty's Woes

No Soft Spot in Eight Tilts for Hoya Band **Bereft of Stars**

Spring Drills to Start April 7; Hughes Likely C. U.-Terp Ring Referee

By LEWIS F. ATCAISON. With an attractive-not to say tough - eight-game 1942 football schedule on its hands, all Georgetown needs now is a squad to play it. The list handed out today in high glee by Graduate Manager Rome Schwagel is not calculated to cement the bond of friendship between himself and Head Coach Jack Hagerty, who trusted Schwagel implicitly. It was akin to handing a thirsty pal a jigger of cyanide on a warm day, times being what they are in the football mart, and Schwagel has taken pains that best in the North, South, East and

The Hoyas will begin spring practice April 7, or about a month after Frank Geiger is inducted into the Army. We can vouch that Schwagel is absolutely innocent in this, but it still doesn't help Hagerty. Geiger is Georgetown's one and only, but won't miss him any more than you'd miss your right arm.

Tougher Schedules to Follow.

But conditions could be worse. Hagerty emphatically denies that either he or Assistants "Mush" Dubofsky and George Murtagh will be playing coaches next autumn. He insists the Hilltoppers will carry on without resorting to six-man football and even hits a happy note of optimism with the observation that the boys may even with a game.

Schwagel, even though seemingly in a category with prize fight managers who bellow, "Bring on anybody-they can't hoit us," can't be accused of using a rabbit punch. He arrived on the scene last September as enthused as a new floor walker in the home furnishings department, letting it be known he was gunning for big game, let the small fry fall where it would. This '42 program is bad enough, but only a sample of what his fertile brain is cooking up for '43 and '44. Ah, to be a coach at Georgetown!

Among college men there is a growing belief that freshmen will be permitted to play versity ball next year and every year hereafter far the duration, but Schwagel couldn't be counting on aid from this Freshmen, the best of them, will be of scant value.

Freshmen Wouldn't Help.

The difference between high school and freshman football isn't great, the title. Volney G. Burnett, the but it's a big jump from school to varsity. Put a youngster against a mature senior who knows all the holds and you burden him with a terrific handicap. The element of time is involved in molding a raw high school recruit into a polished varsity man and it is questionable if the keenest coaching mind can circumvent this problem. Growing is a tedious but natural phenomena that can't be hastened or retarded by a scholarship.

Georgetown undoubtedly will use freshmen if everybody else does, but it is last year's freshmen, not the incoming group, to whom Hagerty looks for support. Remember Charley Miller, the jig-footed halfback, and Lenny Bonifort, his running mate? They're the boys to watch. It's hard to lose Al Blozis, Angelo Paternoster. Ed McMahon, Jack Doolan and the others, but all schools will be hit equally hard and maybe the others don't have a couple of kids like Miller and Bonifort coming up. Hagerty hopes not.

September 25-At Temple (night). October 2-Mississippi (night); 10, Manhattan; 16, Auburn (night); 24, at Detroit; 31, at Boston College. November 7-Open; 14, North Carolina State; 21, George Wash-

Hughes Likely C. U. Referee. Denny Hughes probably will referee

the Catholic U.-Maryland fights Saturday night at Brookland, although the matter still is sky-high. Charley Short, who has handled all of Maryland's home matches, originally was selected by Coach Eddie La Fond of C. U., who thought he would be acceptable to the Terps. But Charley has fallen from grace with the Old Liners, who objected to a couple of his decisions and will be excused this week.

Charley Reynolds was suggested as an alternate and the howl from Mayland sounded like a Chesapeake Bay foghorn because he was the third man in two of the stormiest sessions between the rivals. Maryland isn't beefing, you understand but merely trying to guard against an untoward incident that might mar the match.

Catholic U. hesitated to suggest Hughes because he officiates most of its home bouts, but if Maryland is agreeable he'll do the honors. Denny is a capable official and regardless of who likes his decisions he'll call them as he sees them. Cady Was Sweet Singer.

When Shirley Povich of a neighboring sheet and Ed Brockman of Baltimore sat in on the Maryland-Virginia fights last Saturday it was the first time Maryland employed judges since its first year in the ring.

Frank Cady, the 200-pound Charlotte Hall Academy heavyweight, is the same youngster who sang soprano with Joe E. Brown's kids' troupe some six or eight years ago. Any wisecracks strictly at the

The tall, square-shouldered spectator obligingly snipping the wrappings from Miami ringmen's mitts after their bouts at Turner's Arena last Tuesday night was Bob Masterson, Redskin end and Hurricane

old Mrs. J. A. Long now shoots golf Dr. Paul Douglas, American University prexy, can take a bow for in the 80's "when the weather's keeping Staff Cassell by matching the offer of that Midwestern school



PRETTY KITTY-Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, male blue Persian which was best in the recent cat show at Atlantic City. He is owned by Mrs. Thomas J. Moloney of Earle--Wide World Photo.

a department store soliciting pur-

a dozen, with a limit of a dozen to

store advertises they will sell a dozen

to a customer, and cutting our dozen

the pro, instead of the

ment income

the major part.

sales is a big part of the pro income

Some of the pros claim that when

50 per cent of their normal seasonal

"I'm going to concentrate on les

sons," said one pro. "If we cannot

The clubs might well take cog-

tle more than a retainer, with the

The usually conservative United

States Golf Association, advising that golf course rough be cut and

water hazards be eliminated, comes

up today with an idea that savors

of a screwball stunt, but may not

In all seriousness the U.S.G.A.

says: "Should the situation become

more serious than now, each club

might consider buying all members

golf balls, thus creating a pool, and

renting them to players as needed.

This would prevent hoarding and

everybody could play." And the

Can't you imagine John J. Expert

going to the pro and asking for a

golf ball (a single one) from the club pool? "And I don't want that

lopsided Airking that Joe Blow used

in the tournament yesterday when

he took 108." As I say, it all sounds

Lookabaugh Big Scorer

crazy now, but it may come.

For Terp Frosh Five

Md. Prosh. G.F.Pts. Central.

Benesch.f. 1 0 2 Hill.f

Cullen.f 3 0 6 Thomaides.f

Campon chi, f 2 0 4 Morris.f

Engelbert.f 0 0 0 Tucker.f

L'kabaugh.c 10 2 22 Rock.c

Flick.g 2 0 4 Kelly.c

Hufman.g 2 0 4 Wess.g

Keene.g 2 0 4 Gibbons.g

foursome was broken up.

Although her drive is not strong

a steady game, making par on three

time lead.

Woman, 72, in Cast Two Years

Mrs. Long fractured a vertebra or four holes in almost every round.

Ago, Now Shoots Golf in 80s

silly season still is months away.

sound so bad 12 months hence.

get golf balls we can sell lessons in-

Linkswomen to Hold D. C. Meet Roosevelt Discovers Schwagel has taken pains that Hagerty will match wits with the At Chevy Chase Club in June

Kenwood Offered Maryland Men's Tourney; Pros Hard Hit by Golf Ball Shortage

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The women's District golf championship will be played at the Chevy Chase Club in June, probably June 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5. The good; talent scout and the Hoyas Maryland State amateur men's championship is slated to go to Kenwood, starting June 17. These tournaments, to be played this year on the usual golf association schedules, have not finally been arranged, but announcements of them, with dates, will come in a few weeks. Formal announce-

ment of the Chevy Chase Club as the scene of the District feminine title tourney may come next week, when the women gather at Kenwood for their second meeting of the year. The Kenwood Board of Governors has yet to take action on the request of the Maryland State Golf Association for the State amateur title tilt.

Chevy Chase long has been the most desirable course for feminine tournaments around town. It has consistently drawn bigger entry lists in tournaments held there than any other club. And the women not only like its smoothly manicured fairways and immaculate putting greens, but enjoy playing the layout because it has no energythieving climbs.

Kenwood Apt to Accept.

If Kenwood accepts the Maryprobably will) it will be the first salesmen are busy pleading with the such affair played at the River Road pros to order in quantities for spring weems. land State championship (and it this time of year the manufacturers' pionship was played last year. The versed. The manufacturers are tak-Maryland open title affair may go ing golf ball orders on a rationing source to see the Hoyas through. to a Baltimore club this year, al- basis of percentage of the normal though the new Prince Georges pro orders of this time last year, and ney. Last year's women's District doing the chasing. where Mrs. Walter R. Stokes won the title. Volney G. Burnett, the golfing fireman, won the Maryland The professional profit on golf ball selection by part of the pro-income. where Mrs. Walter R. Stokes won more Suburban Club in 1941.

> It's that golf ball situation again that has the local pros in a dither, wondering whether they are to have

D. C. Golf Association Will Act Early on **Defense Events**

Three One-Day Affairs To Help Red Cross And U. S. Savings

Look for early action by the District Golf Association on sponsorship by the local links organization of several-one-day tournaments for aid to service welfare organizations Although the delegates to the annual meeting of the District association did not O. K. a plan to hold such affairs, the Executive Committee shortly will meet and will emerge with a plan for three one-day affairs. Prizes will be in Defense bonds and stamps, and all proceeds above expenses will go to the Red Cross, the U.S.O. and to Army and

Navy relief organizations. At the same time the fathers of local golf will throw their entire weight and influence behind the three "Hale America" club tourneys scheduled for May 30, July 4 and September 7, sponsored by the U. S.

During the last war the U.S.G.A. sponsored "Liberty Tournaments" at about 550 clubs on July 4, 1917 and 1918. About \$165,000 was raised by these affairs for the Red Cross. Today there are 5,200 courses and around 2,500,000 golfers. It is any one's guess what the three tournaments this year will raise, but a figure around \$2,000,000 might not be out of line. All entry fees will be deivered by the clubs direct to their local Red Cross chapters.

These affairs are in addition to the unofficial "open" championship which the national golf leaders have scheduled for Chicago June 18-21. When the U.S.G. A. in January announced cancellation of its four maor affairs a storm of protest arose. Now the solons, in an "aside to the press," say they had in mind right along to hold a patriotic "open" as in 1917. Regardless of the patriotism angle, the winner of the affair, to be held along identical lines with the usual open championship, will be entitled to be called the open champ, although he won't get 'his

HAW RIVER, N. C., Feb. 5.-Laid

ip in a cast two years ago, 72-year-

Episcopal Tougher Than City Foes

Riders Absorb 20-to-28 Walloping From Five Only Twice Beaten

Roosevelt's Rough Riders will tell you that Episcopal High's courtmen of Alexandria are tougher than any interhigh competitors they have faced, for yesterday the Virginians an adequate supply of pills even for handed the defending scholastic the expected early spring rush. Some champions of the District a 28-20 of them are not too pleased about an lacing in the Seminary Hill gym. It was the sixth victory in eight advertisement in the local papers by starts for Episcopal, whose only chase of high-grade golf balls at \$10 two reverses came by one-point

Coach Bus Male's variation of the "For weeks we have been rationing Meanwell system, featuring a tight the balls we have on a basis of three zone defense, kept Roosevelt shootto a member. Then a department ing from beyond midcourt throughout the game, and after overtaking their guests in the second quarter price by 20 cents, too," said one local the hosts never were headed. It pro. "Is that fair to us? I don't was 12-9 at the half, Capt. Tom Hamill pacing his mates to that ad-And so the scrap goes on, the pros vantage. Luke Burnett, however trying to protect their members and emerged as high scorer, the southtrying by cajolery, kidding and other paw ace connecting for 14 points. Karne was the only Roosevelt give them enough golf balls to insure player able to cage more than one field goal, six other Riders bagging

One funny angle of it is that about delivery. The situation now is re-Totals 13 2 28 Totals 8 4 20

Terps to Have Relay, golf ball sales are cut, as they are sure to be, they'll be cut out of about Millrose Games

Maryland will have a relay team as well as two individual performers in the Millrose games in New York Saturday night.

Pat Carolan in the handicap sprint and Duke Alexander in the high jump were the only original nizance of this certain depreciation entrants, but a late bid to send in pro income by boosting pro salaa mile quartet was accepted by the ries all along the line. The pros, in case you don't know, do not get huge

Bob Condon, Stirling Kehoe or Howard Gugel, Randall Cronin and salaries. Usually their salary is lit-Bob Montgomery will run for the bulk of the income emanating from Terps in a race against Pitt, Rhode golf club storage, lessons and sale of Island State and Syracuse. equipment, of which golf balls form

Pitt will be a heavy favorite to win the event, but Maryland has a fair chance of beating out one of the

Girls Get Basket **Title Tough Way**

CAMDEN, S. C., Feb. 5.—The girls from Central High in Lee County learned their basket ball the hard way and won the Camden tournament from seven other

They trained on a sand-clay court in the school yard. The other teams trained on

Tackle Syracuse

Orange Always Is Tough Team for G. U.: Schmidli, O'Grady Pace Win

HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 5.—An encore of last night's performance against Colgate, which saw the Hoyas cop a 55-39 decision, was Georgetown's aim as Elmer Ripley's pupils moved their baggage to neighboring Syracuse for a basket ball battle with the Orange.

Always a stumbling block for the District quintet, Syracuse threatened to interrupt its winning ways with vastly improved team that figured to match Georgetown in every department. That, however, will be a major task in certain individual cases, particularly those of Charley Schmidli and Capt. Buddy

O'Grady. Schmidli roped 17 points and O'Grady 12 to pace the Hoyas against Colgate, getting 'em off in front at the opening whistle and keeping them there over the rest of the route. O'Grady also played a sparkling floor game, ably directing the second-half surge necessary when Colgate rallied and made gestures of tying the score.

Georgetown held a 30-22 lead at the half and the Colgate counterattack, led by Bob Taft, Bat Bator-ski and Sandy Chambers, was beaten back before the Hoyas were threatened seriously.

G.F.Pts. Cols'te (39), G.F.Pts.
2 2 6 Chambers.f. 3 0 6
3 1 7 Bartlett.f. 0 0
7 1 15 Lowe.f. 3 2 6
0 0 0 Devarennes.f 0 0
0 2 0 4 Taft.c. 3 3

Totals 24 7 55 Totals 15 9 39 Free throws missed: Georgetown—Lu-ack. 1; Schmidli. 2; Bornheimer. 1; VGrady, 1; Gabbianelli. 1. Cojaste-Bartlett, 1; Lowe, 1; Taft, 1; St. Clair, 3; Satorski, 1.

C. U. Freshman Quint Whips Fort Belvoir

Catholic University freshmen were back in the win column today with a 34-19 victory over Fort Belvoir, scored last night in the preliminary game at Brookland.

The young Cards got off in front, with Schropp showing the way, and never were headed. Mercak, Hague and Kolodne also assisted in the attack, while Hauzen and Campo were the soldiers' best shots.

Coolidge Quint Flashy As It Beats Landon

Coolidge High's basket ball team is hoping it displays the same form against Wilson High on Saturday night that it unraveled yesterday in dealing Landon a 34-25 defeat at

The Colts compiled a 10-0 lead as Bartlett sparked a balanced attack with 8 points. Brauner led Landon

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College Sports

Yale. 49: Springfield, 26.

Gymnastics Illinois, 4221/2: Nebraska, 224

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Florida's Taxes Held Unfair to Anglers; D. C. Entrants Shine in Miami Tourney

Maryland basket ball followers are Fishermen in this area who own | may buy more Defense bonds. That visioning brilliant scoring duels between Ernie Travis and John Lookapay a use tax as well as a personal baugh next season, for the 6-foot tax. In addition, all pay a road 4-inch rookie, a center on the Terp tax on their fuel, but many, due frosh team, continues to score points to trouble involved, fail to get a legal return. For those who believe the boat owner is bearing more Travis, high scoring varsity centhan a fair share of the tax burden. ter, and Lookabaugh should make a consider the taxes Florida visitors potent pair. Last night Lookabaugh pay on their boats.

There is in addition to the use contributed 22 points as the Marytax and personal tax, a flat sum of land yearlings took a 46-24 decision \$25 to indulge in sport fishing. over Central High at Ritchie Coli-Should an angler seek to sell his catch there is necessary a further Maryland compiled a 24-4 halfoutlay for a license.

This appears to be a taxation directly against Southern Florida's policy of making the State a haven have proved that the average charge

fishing trip to Stuart on which he embarked for no other reason than to catch his first sailfish. He's happy about the whole thing, for complished his desire. Warrens Get Their Sails. Washington anglers are showing

up in the tournaments now. Mrs. Monroe Warren, jr., entered a 7-foot 6½-inch sail in the derby, with Mrs. Warren, sr., entering another until she was 55 years old. She began slightly shorter. Edward Rhodes, golf when her banker-husband's old fishing out of Miami Beach, boated a 55-pound kingfish to hold first place in that division until another it is straight and true and she plays angler arrived at the dock with a fish weighing 60 pounds, a catch short of the all-time tournament

boats to follow their pastime now is the one reason we can think of at this time for dyed-in-the-wool fishermen to forgo their sport.

We have been blind mate with so many wildflowers using the accepted 30 and 32 inch duck barrel that our 28-inch pipe received considerable blame when the long shots failed to come down while the longer guns appeared to be reaching way out. Short Barrel Gets Results.

Now we learn, and happily, that the usually acceptable alibi is out. There just isn't anything to the long barrels that a good eye in back of a short barrel will not correct, for than Remington Arms careful tests of shot attains its maximum accel-eration within the 26-inch length. However, long barrels have a real place in waterfowl shooting for at

long range the greater length gives a longer sighting radius and permits of more accurate aim. Too, the added weight of a long barrel tends to help the hunter hold steadily. So for the chap who must make one gun do for upland game, for a little skeet or traps to keep his eye in and for waterfowl the short bar-

rel if it is equipped with a variable

choke or compensator is the answer

When the eelgrass began to disappear along the Atlantic seaboard me years ago our brant population dwindled to an alarming degree. With the grass recovering, the the offer of that Midwestern school that wanted him as head coach.

Ed Morris, G. W. baseball coach, is peeved at the Army for taking George Oertel, his prize center fielder and the best lead-off man in local college ranks.

Mrs. Long fractured a vertebra of four holes in almost every round.

Mrs. Long has a silver vase, memory of one championship in which she "didn't have much competition," and a bronze plaque memory of one championship in which she "didn't have much competition," and a bronze plaque memorializing the time she made a hole in one on Burlington's Piedmont.

Some Washington anglers, believing they might not be able to get a later Florida trip, are going now. There are others, like John and the result will be the same as hole in one on Burlington's Piedmont.

Bolstered by Victory C. U. Finds Zuppa Is Half-Miler Cards' Hopes of Gain Over Colgate, Hoyas As It Loses on Virginia Track

He still could run, but not sprint, so Griffith, anxious to enter as many events as possible, gave him a couple of loosening-up trials plus a few hints on running the longer field. Zuppa caught on well enough to go the distance in 2:12.1 and win.

Now Griffith intends to combine the combine to go the distance in 2:12.1 and win. Now Griffith intends to combine his speed and stamina in the quarterspeed and stamina in the quarter-mile and try to develop another man for his mile relay quartet.

Archie Hahn's Virginians won 7 of the 10 events, losing only in the half-mile, 440 and mile relay. Hall showed good speed in capturing the 50-yard sprint in 50.5 and Todd's triumph in the low hurdles was another outstanding performance. Charley O'Keefe took the quarter for the Cardinals and ran on the winning mile team with Doyle,

Weschler and Street. Bridgewater, by the way, chalked up 9 points, making its strongest bid in the 2-mile run in which Diehl was second and Flory third.

Shotput—Won by Kreick, Virginia: second. Makofske, Catholic: third. Broaddus, Virginia: fourth, Sliney, Catholic. Distance, 42 feet ½ inch. Mile run—Won by March, Virginia: second, Doyle, Catholic: third. McQuain, Bridgewater; fourth, Blumer, Virginia. Time, 4:55.

50-yard dash—Won by Hall, Virginia: second, Campbell, Virginia: third, McCown, Virginia: fourth, Dart, Virginia. Time, 5.5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by O'Keefe, Catho-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.
5.—Catholic University was a badly beaten second in the triangular meet won by Virginia here last night, but Coach Dorsey Griffith discovered a budding half-miler in Jimmy Zuppa, former Central High School star.

Zuppa ordinarily is a sprinter and won laurels as such at Central and his entry in the longer race was purely accidental. It seems that he went out on the boards for a warmup one cold day last week without Griffith and proceeded to pull a leg muscle. He didn't realize it at the time and the gam didn't tighten up for a couple of days.

He still could run, but not sprint, so Griffith anyrious to enter as many control of the country of the star of the country of the co

G. U. Prep Five Finds

Georgetown Prep cagers held their second decision in as many weeks over Devitt School tossers and by a nearly identical score as Jim Stevens paced the victors' atthat of their first win. Last week the Prep won, 38-22; yesterday it was It was the fifth straight victory

who apparently have found their Ray Schneider led the Little Hoyas' attack with 15 points, while Nino Briscuso again was Devitt's

for Coach Orrel Mitchell's charges,

high man with 9. G.F.Pts. Devitt.

f. 2 2 6 Allen.f.

c. 2 0 4 Burroughs.f.

0 0 0 Brennan.f.

0 0 0 Jackson.f.

4 1 9 Briscuso.c.

0 2 2 Seitz.g.

6 3 15 McGowan.g.

0 1 1 Sullivan.g.

In Mason-Dixon Loop Blasted by Sho' Men

Invading Tossers Grab Lead Early, Then Stave Off Brookland Charge

Catholic University's hopes of climbing in the Mason-Dixon Conference race lay scattered in small pieces today after a headon collision with Washington College last night at Brookland. The Shoreham wrecked the Cardinals, 43-33.

A much better team than its record indicates, Washington got an early lead, holding its host to two points in the first 10 minutes. Fred Rice and Dick Scanlon were the ringleaders in a drive that enabled C. U. to knot the count at 10-all, but that was all the competition "Cuz" Pirro's outfit had to offer the visitors. Washington led by a 16-10 count at the half and increased its lead as soon as the final half got under way.

Frank Samale, one of the league's leading scorers; Frank McNiff and tack, chalking up 38 of their team's

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Basketer Gets 32 Points

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 5 (AP).-Dick Kesling, a 165-pound junior center from Shinnston, W. Va., flirted with an all-time basket ball scoring record for the Pitt Stadium as his 32 points paced West Virginia to a 66-to-47 triumph last night.

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It's Up to Every American Housewife to Prove That She 'Can Take It'

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942.

Present Small Sacrifices Help Condition Us To Meet Others

Curtailment of Sugar May Prove Good in Long Run; Walking Aids Figure

By Betsy Caswell Woman's News Editor.

Watching scallops being chipped out of solid cakes of ice in the fish markets during the cold spell the early part of the week, while in a stall next door sugar loaf pineapples and ruby-red strawberries were displayed in tropical splendor, brought forcibly to mind once again the wonderful supply system that enables this country to offer all the best to its citizens all the year around. Fish from the frozen North, cheese and meat from the Midwest, vegetables and fruits from sunny California and the warm, languorous Southern States-all meet in our markets to contribute to our health and enjoyment. Through sleet, blizzards, windstorms and torrential rains they manage to reach us, fresh and wholesome and lovely to

If you were in Europe, even before the war, and saw the joy displayed by people when the first wizened little orange or "mandarin" appeared in the Northern countries, shipped from the sunnier lands in the south, at infrequent intervals and vast expense, you would stop and think that the great plenty of this land of ours, which we take so much for granted, is another mighty big reason for giving the United States every ounce of strength and co-operation at our command, for her defense-and for ours. Unfortunately, as plentiful as are our fresh foodstuffs, rumors are equally prolific. So many conflicting statements cross my desk these

days that one is hard put to it . to find out the real facts in many is used. Too great a sweet tooth instances. Trying to answer the has long been a national affliction eries of puzzled housewives has become a major problem. And it and the between-meal snacks will doesn't appear that any good solution is in sight.

We should, however, heed all the things that are told us about conserving what we have, and making equipment last as long as possible by proper care. This warning, in the average American housewifefor had she been thrifty and careful in her housekeeping these past years she would not have to learn the lesson so bitterly now. If she had tried, honestly, to keep food costs down, and to feed her family wisely and well at the same time, she would be able to ignore all the advice screamed at her from the printed page and the air waves today. If she had not been unnecessarily lavish with sugar in times of plenty, she would not feel its curtailment too severely. And, not at all incidentally, I predict that we'll have a lot more healthy adults and children in the majority of American homes when only enough sugar for nutritional needs

Dried Fruits Hold Important Place In Nutrition

This is an age when there are big thing sweet and heavy." things to do! Every real American bowl of fruited cereal.

Carbohydrate foods are regarded as one of the best sources of heat and energy. The fruit and cereal combinations are not only energizing at the moment and during the hours that follow, but provide pep and general good health through the minerals and vitamins present.

Stewed rice, cornmeal mush, oatmeal, cracked wheat and the many delicious hot cereals are made all the more inviting by the generous addition of raisins, either whole or sliced, stewed prunes cut in pieces, apricots or peaches.

prove a blessing in most cases.

It is high time that the value of our fruits-fresh, dried and canned, as well as the slightly more expensive frozen items, should be utilized as desserts and sweetening agencies itself, points a finger of shame at and cakes and pies. Raw celery, in place of so many heavy puddings a crisp carrot-even a shiny red tomato, are good for the afterschool bite, eaten "as is," or made into sandwiches with cream cheese or butter-or cottage cheese. Crameasily substituted for rich cookies our richest sources of vitamin B. or a plate of homemade candy.

> for that it seems churlish to growl important vitamin indeed in these about curtailed sugar, disappear- war wracked days. ing tuna fish and luxury-priced salmon. Make use of the fresh fish sage pies are good for us. But when available-what if it does take a we bite through their tender bislittle more time and trouble to fix? cuit crust we'll probably forget that thoroughly cooked because sausage Are you a woman or a parasite? and enjoy them for the delicious will continue cooking in oven. (How that word keeps cropping up!) morsels they are. With them we Use canned or dried vegetables when serve a smooth and easily pre- biscuit flour, roll out 1/4 inch thick. the sausage pies. Makes 1% cups. prices are too high, or frozen ones if you can afford them—but when you possibly can make use of the fresh variety and cook them propfresh variety and cook them properly to get all their wonderful food values. Make luscious desserts with gelatin and fruits, use readymade cake and pudding mixtures when you "just have to have some- By Edith M. Barber

Use your head for something befeels like pulling up his belt a notch, sides a new hat and prove that you finding an important job and going can accomplish as much as the next one in making things last and to work. The kind of foods we eat substitutes easy to take. Look at Hot Muffins has something to do with our stam- the picture the right way, and you'll ina in seeing things through. A see that no sacrifice is too great for good start for the new day at this so America can win this war.

time of year is a hot, nourishing And, after all, what have you had to suffer so far? Less sugar-that's good for you; less motoring—that's fine for your figure and your circulation and your general healthless chance to buy a new gadget before the old one is half worn out -and that will make you think, my girl, and use those brains that have been sleeping all these years of peace and plenty.

There are going to be plenty more sacrifices-real ones-before this mess is over. And the condiwoman ought to do!



These crisp and savory little sausage pies, encased in biscuit crust, can be made in a large size for a luncheon or dinner dish, accompanied by a rich mushroom sauce, or they may appear no bigger than a 50-cent piece as the "piece de resistance" at a cocktail party.

pleasure treat, too. Like these saufull of vitamins, such a snack is nutrition experts tell us, is one of for cocktail appetizers. the vitamin that helps keep morale We have so much to be grateful high and nerves steady. It's an

That's why our little pork sau-

BREAKFAST.

Applesauce Codfish Cakes

Tomato Juice

Baked Picnic Ham

Sweet Potatoes

Brussels Sprouts With Brown Butter

SUPPER.

Italian Spaghetti

Mixed Green Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice Cooked Cereal

DINNER.

Cold Sliced Ham

Baked Rice and Cheese Buttered Spinach

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Prunes

LUNCHEON

Rice and Ham Patties

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Broiled Minute Steak

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Chocolate Pudding

Mince Pie

Coffee

Coffee

Ripe Olives

that a dish that's good for us is a condensed cream of mushroom soup. inches in diameter. Place sausage which it adds its individual flavor sage pies, for instance. Pork, the a tiny size, these pies are perfect dough with milk. Cover each sau-

INDIVIDUAL SAUSAGE PIES

WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE. 1 pound sausage. 4 cups prepared biscuit flour.
1 cup milk (approximately). Shape the sausage into flat individual cakes, then cook slowly un-

til browned on both sides, but not

BREAKFAST.

Grape/ruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Bran Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Cheese Omelet

DINNER.

Potage Mongole

Cold Roast Lamb

FRIDAY. BREAKFAST.

Cooked Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Watercress Salad

Butter Pecan Ice Cream

Boiled Eggs

It's always wonderful to discover, pared mushroom sauce made of | Cut with round cutter about 4 Without the sauce, and made in cakes on the dough, brush edges of sage with second piece of dough which has been perforated so steam may escape. Press edges together and bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees F., for 10 to 15 minutes or until golden brown. Serves six to eight. Mushroom Sauce:

1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup.

½ cup milk. Stir the milk into the cream of Mix the milk with the prepared mushroom soup. Heat and serve over

Raw Apples Greatly Benefit the Teeth

ficial effect upon the teeth than any other food, in the opinion of Dr. Philip Welsh of New York. They cleanse the mouth also, working physically and chemically. "In chewing the hard and firm apple with its tough peel, the teeth are half to three-eighths inch pieces. forced into their sockets which contain the blood vessels. This stimulates the flow of blood through the teeth and the gums. This action helps to bring fresh nourishment which strengthens and hardens Steamed Homing String Beans With Celery Coffee said Dr. Welsh.

"But the real beneficial effects of our apples and acid fruits are derived from their chemical action. When this fruit is taken into the mouth, it immediately induces a copious flow of alkaline saliva. This alkaline saliva is the greatest antiseptic of the mouth. It protects the part wet when cleaning and washgums, hardens the enamel and pre- ing them. Hold the sticks by the vents the formation of the films in bases and quickly dip them into the remotest recesses of the teeth." sudsy solutions.

WHEAT HEARTS

Molasses Valuable Sweet

Is Good Source of Calcium and Iron Needed in Diet

The interference with the molasses trade in Colonial times was resented by the colonist fully as much as the more publicized interference with the tea trade.

John Adams wrote: "Gen. Washington always asserted and proved that Virginians loved molasses as well as New Englanders did. I know not why we should blush to con-fess that molasses was an essential ingredient in American independence." Today the largest per capita consumption of molasses is in Northern State of Maine and Southern State of North Caro-

Molasses is not a by-product of the manufacture of sugar as is pop-ularly believed. We might rather say that sugar is a by-product of molasses manufacture. Molasses re-tains a valuable amount of the natural calcium and iron supplied by the cane sirup. Several types, which differ in flavor, are offered in the market.

The by-product which results from sugar and molasses manufacture is known as black strap and sometimes the title molasses is attached to this. It is used for manufacture of alcohol and vinegar, for cattle food and for many other purposes. Table molasses is still used in its own form as a sirup with breads, griddle cakes and waffles and has a place in many recipes to as well as sweetening

INDIAN PUDDING.

4 cups milk. ½ cup dark molasses. cup sugar. cup yellow cornmeal.

teaspoon salt. teaspoon cinnamon. teaspoon nutmeg.

2 tablespoons butter. Heat three cups of the milk in top of double boiler. Add molasses, sugar, cornmeal, salt, spices and butter. Cook over hot water, stirring occasionally, about 20 minutes, or until mixture thickens. Pour in batter and fry until brown in hot, Raw apples have a more bene- plain cream or with small balls of with your favorite tartar sauce. ice cream. Yield: Six to eight serv- Frying Batter.

> CANDIED SWEET POTATOES. 5 medium-sized sweet potatoes.

1 cup molasses. 2 tablespoons butter. Wash and scrub potatoes. Pare and cut potatoes lengthwise in one-

ing dish. Pour molasses over potatoes. Cover and base in shout one (325 degrees Fahrenheit) about one tender. Unhour, until potatoes are tender. Uncover, dot with butter, and bake 10 minutes longer. Yield: Six servings.

Candlesticks

Metal candlesticks often have felt pasted on the under sides of the bases, so be careful not to get that



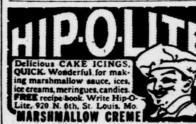
A mixed seafood platter is not expensive when its ingredients consist of oysters, scallops and shrimps. Fried to a crisp, golden hue in a jiffy and served with your favorite tartare sauce they are a good solution of the problem of what to serve on fish days.

Every housewife loves to receive compliments on her cooking-and you can get them by the bushel when you serve a mixed sea food platter, such as that pictured above, with French fried scallops, shrimp and oysters. One word of advice, however-don't overcook your sea foods, and for best results Frenchfry them in fine, bland salad oil, which will not smother the delicate flavor of the sea food.

MIXED SEA FOOD PLATTER. Wash the desired number of scallops and oysters in cold water. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper. Clean the shrimp (canned or fresh, that have been boiled) by removing the black cord visible just under the surface. Place them on absorbent paper.

casserole and add remaining cold deep salad oil at 370 degrees F., or milk without stirring. Bake in a hot enough to brown a 1-inch cube slow oven (300 Fahrenheit) two and of bread in 50-60 seconds. Drain a half hours. Serve warm with on absorbent paper and serve hot

> 1 cup sifted flour. 1 teaspoon sugar. 1 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt.



tablespoon bland salad oil. 1 cup milk.

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together. Mix egg, salad oil and milk and stir into flour mixture, beating until smooth. The thickness of this batter may be adjusted to individual needs by increasing or decreasing the amount of milk. For most foods, 1 cup of milk will be correct.



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'Shake Hands' With Your Vacuum

You'll Give Cleaner More Care If You Understand It

By Bureau of Home Economics. United States Department of Agriculture Right now, there's no question about whether strategic materials can do more good in vacuum cleaners and other household equipmentor in guns, tanks, planes and ships. Which means that many such articles on hand now are going to have to endure "for the duration."

"Fortunately, when it comes to conserving most household equipment, patriotism and good housekeeping march hand in hand," says Lenore Sater, chief of the housing and household equipment section of the United States Department of Agriculture's Bureau of Home Eco-

"For instance," points out Miss Sater, "intelligent care of cleaning equipment means not only increased length of service but more efficient cleaning as well. And when you clean efficiently you save your time, your energy and your household furnishings as well as your tools." In the following paragraphs Miss Bater illustrates her foregoing remark with some tips on conserving vacuum cleaners and carpet

sweepers.
Find out first of all what makes your vacuum cleaner "tick." Read the directions that came with it if you can find them. Turn the cleaner upside down and look at the nozzle and the nozzle parts. By examining them closely you can tell whether your cleaner is the type that cleans by suction alone-or if it has a sweeping and beating action as well. The type of the vacuum cleaner makes a difference in the way you care for it.

If your vacuum cleaner is what is known as the "suction" type it will have no movable parts inside the nozzle. The nozzle, of course, is the part of the cleaner that contacts the rug. Since all the cleaning is done by suction it is most important close seal with the rug.

If your vacuum cleaner does not depend on suction alone for cleaning it will have inside of the nozzle some and beats the rug. This part may jumper with its cunning bolero top-be a brush that goes round and per on now and wear it. round-or it may be a cylinder that rotates and has attached to it both brushes and rubber vibrators-or it In these cleaners, while or no problem. having the right adjustment of the You'll want several sets of the tion cleaner—and if the beating and ing ability of the cleaner is im-

If your cleaner has an adjustable nozzle and if your rugs are of different thicknesses you may have to adjust the nozzle from room to room to get effective cleaning. You can way with the aid of a quarter or a half dollar.

If your cleaner is of the upright suction type hold the handle as you do when you clean. Then raise the nozzle until a quarter slides under easily. For other types of cleaning. raise it a little higher—until a half dollar slides under easily. Start the motor to test the nozzle height. The carpet should pull up against the bottom of the cleaner

Some nozzles adjust automatically, some you adjust by stepping on a pedal, some you can adjust by hand by a small screw at the side of the

Keep all brushes free from hair and threads. Be sure brushes on rotating parts inside the nozzle extend slightly below the lips of the nozzle. They wear down in time and need to be lowered. You can lower some of them by a screw. lever or a pin located at the end of each brush roll, while others require the attention of a service man. When you can't lower it the proper amount any longer, you need to get a new brush.

Here's how to judge how far the brush should extend over the lips of the nozzle: Turn the machine upside down and place a stiff piece of cardboard across the opening in the wrap the cord loosely around the bottom. The bristle tufts should No matter how hard the motor

and the fan of the cleaner work, a covering. Avoid kinking, twisting, good cleaning job can't be done unless the dirt container is emptied at on the cord or push the cleaner least once a week-and oftener if over it. you do an extra lot of cleaning. In most vacuum cleaners the bag itself acts as a filter and catches the dirt. isms-and simpler to care for. In other types a separate filter and dirt container are provided. Both should be kept clean.

oughly. Some manufacturers ad- to take off oil and wax.

Jumper With Bolero

Attractive Child's Pattern Also Includes a Matching Bonnet



By Barbara Bell

This inviting three-in-one patthat the nozzle at all times makes a tern looks ahead to summer days and at the same time is immediately practical with its sleeveless jumper dress cut on princess lines, the matching jumper and bonnet kind of rotating part that sweeps For every little girl can put the

Pattern No. 1546-B is a design that inspire even the sewing amateur to get scissors and cloth and begin. may be a cylinder that combines a The jumper is so very simple to metal beater bar and make and the bolero offers little

nozzle is important, it is even more jumper and bolero for your little are kept in good order. In this type ensembles complete with the pretty, of cleaner, the suction as a rule is charming bonnet for the sunshiny not as high as in the straight suc- days which are now on their way Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1546-B sweeping action decreases, the clean- is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 2 yards of 35 or 39 inch material for ensemble. Bonnet lining 1/2 yard. Dress and bolero trimming 23/2 yards

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a year. If the dirt container is a pan of water, throw out the water, wash the container and dry it thor-

Keeping the container clean makes better cleaning.

The motor needs to be cleaned and oiled according to the manufacturer's directions. On some this can be done at home. Others need to be sent to an expert. If you have any doubts about it, call a repairman. All cleaners should be checked occasionally by a factory representative. So if yours hasn't been checked recently, now's a good time to have it done. Whatever you do, don't use too

much oil. Pick up pins, nails, coins, and any other metal objects before you run the cleaner over the rug. These can nick the fan and throw it off balance and also nick the belt of the motor-driven vacuum cleaners.

Use a wall plug for a vacuum—don't plug it into the light socket Pull the plug, not the cord, when you disconnect the cleaner. When you put the cleaner away,

hooks provided for that purpose. come just above the edge of the card. Never wrap the cord tightly or you may break wires and damage the straining the cord. And don't step

Compared to vacuum cleaners, carpet sweepers are simple mechan-Empty the pan after each use Remove hair and ravelings by clipping with scissors first. Then you If the dirt container is the bag, can pull them out without injur-

take it out and empty it-and occa- ing the brush. Wipe the brush once sionally brush it gently but thor- in a while with a dry-cleaning fluid vise that bags be dry cleaned twice! Oil the sweeper once each month. Meals sure taste good at our house when my wife serves Fresh, Flaky CRACKERS

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Cleaning Fish

When cleaning fish be sure to remove all blood, especially that along important that the rotating parts girl right now-and several more the backbone. If it's left, it may give the fish a musty flavor fish through many cold water baths before cooking it. To store fish, wrap it well in waxed paper and leave it in the coldest part of the refrigerator.

Souffle Hint

A souffie will not fall so quickly after it has been removed from the adjust the nozzle in the following plete review of recent patterns. All oven if 1/2 level teaspoon of baking powder is added to every 4 eggs when mixing the souffle.

> How to make Pillsburu's Keeping the container clean makes for a stronger suction and hence better cleaning.



sugar; add 1/2 c. cherry juice gradually; cook until thick and clear. Pour this glaze into a well-greased 8-in. layer pan. 2. Arrange 2 c. (No. 2 can) sour pitted cherries, well drained, on glaze to cover bottom of well drained, on giaze to cover bottom of pan. 3. Sift and measure 134 c. Enriched Pillsbury's Best Flour. (Two B-vitamins and iron have been added to Pillsbury's Best, with no change in flavor, color, or baking quality.) Add 234 tsps. beking powder (or 134 tsps. double-acting) and 32 tsp. sult; sift 3 times. (Note the creamy whiteness of Pillsbury's Best; Every, bour during millsbury's Best; Pillsbury's Best! Every hour during milling, tests are made to insure this uniterm, inviting color!) 4. Cream 1/2 c. shorten.ag; add 1 c. suger gradually; beat until light.

5. Add 2 eggs, well beaten; mix well. 6. Add dry ingredients alternately with combined 245 c. milk and 1 tsp. vanille; mix well after each addition; beat well at end. (That fluffy lightness is typical of batter made with Pillsbury's Best. This superb flour is BAKE-PROVED; actual baking tests are made 4 to 6 times daily during milling!) 7. Bake 1/2 batter in cherry-lined pan and other V2 in well-greased 8-in. layer pan in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 min. for plain layer, 45 min. for layer with cherries. 8. Spread cold layers with sweetened whipped Spread cold layers with sweetened whipped crosm, using cherry layer on top. When men folks (and women folks, too) bite into that fluffy Pillsbury cake—they'll exclaim, "Why, it tastes even better than it looks!" o get Pillsbury's Best Flour today this new dessert in your own kitchen!



Choose Steak For Quick Dinner

Prepare Carefully And Add Delicious Tempting Sauce

Believe it or not, I once knew omebody who didn't like beefsteak. It came to the table a lovely, crisp brown on the outside, rare and juicy inside, cooked as it had been over an open fire, and was turned down with the remark, "I don't like steak." Yes, it was a woman, but the only one I have ever discovered in this class.

The business woman housekeeper generally chooses beefsteak for the quick meal about as often as she can afford it. A thick club, porterhouse or sirloin steak is not cheap. If you have the tougher portion of a porterhouse steak, which is generally known as the "tail," ground for use the next day, you may be able to indulge in a good steak more often. If you are lucky enough to have

a fireplace, it is possible to cook the steak over charcoal without danger to the living room rug and without smoking up the walls. If you have a small charcoal grill, you can put it in your fireplace over a drip pan to prevent the dripping of grease on the bricks. In any case, you will not scorn steak cooked under the gas or electric broiler. The broiler should be preheated, of After the steak has been cooked just to the point which suits the

family, there may be an argument as to whether it should be dressed with butter. A steak cooked over the coals certainly needs butter. One cooked under the stove broiler may be dressed with the fat which accumulates in the drip pan. Another argument which always

rages is whether it should be seasoned before it is cooked. Some

steak experts like to cover the meat with a thick coating of salt which forms a crust and which they con-tend keeps in the juice; others use a coating of pepper. The remainder reserve the salt and pepper until the steak has been cooked. It may seem like gilding the lily to serve a sauce with steak, but I have seldom seen any one turn down a

- 2 tablespoons butter or drippings 1 tablespoon minced onion. 1 cup sliced mushrooms. 2 tablespoons flour.
- Melt butter or drippings in small saucepan, add onion and mushrooms and cook over low heat until mushrooms are tender and butter is slightly browned. Stir in flour and when well blended and well browned add stock, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and boils. Yield, 1 cup sauce.

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'Dumbo' Travels

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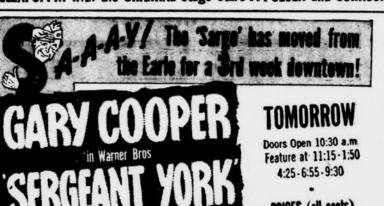
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'Brighton Rock' Bright Gem In Repertory of C. U.

Kerr-Brady Adaptation of Greene Tale, Most Elaborate of School's Plays, Is Not Without Its Flaws

By JAY CARMODY.

In undertaking the complete translation of Graham Greene's "Brighton Rock" from the original novel into a psychologic melodrama, Catholic University's theater last night presented its most interesting project to date. That it is not correlatively the most successful probably inheres in the extreme difficulty Greene's savage, searching tragedy offered to Playwrights Walter Kerr and Leo Brady and a cast headed by Eric Lin-He is not one of those lessers "BRIGHTON ROCK." Catholic University production of a drama by Walter Kerr and Leo Brady, based upon Graham Greene's novel, adaptation authorized by Gilbert Miller, direction by Dr. Josephine Callan and Kerr.

The Cast:

Georgia Provid

ably by Linden through three diffi-

cult and soul-searching acts, pre-

sents even more of a problem to

a playwright than he does to society. That is because, to the for-

mer, he is more complex-so com-

plex that he gets three acts and

eight scenes, which may be just in

his case, but a little unjust in the

One who has not read Greene's

novel can only guess that his young

adapters have had too much re-

spect for his story-telling ability.

They seem to have sacrificed

little of the original materia

whereas force, tautness and greater

judicious editing and more faith in

their own undeniable talent for con-

struction, not remodeling. They

also would have profited, especially

in the first act, if an attack of first-

night jitters had not indicated a

disunity beyond any flaw in the

writing. The expository passages

were both slowed and confused in a fashion that was so temporary

that it disappeared by the time the

curtain rose on the second, and

easily best, act of "Brighton Rock." * * * *
Unlike the movie treatment of the

same subject, "Brighton Rock" is a

stark tale which is relieved by only

the faintest flavoring of comedy. Its

accent is remorselessly fixed on the young man who is so fascinated by

crime that he commits a murder in the first act, who is so fearful of

women that he begins to crumble toward the servile, loving type he

(See CARMODY, Page C-7.)

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing Stage. National-San Carlo Opera Company in "La Traviata," 8:20 p.m

Screen.

and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45

Columbia-"The Bugle Sounds," Mr. Beery still prefers horses to tanks: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 Earle-"Bedtime Story," romantic comedy with Loretta Young: 10 a.m., 12:30, 2:55, 5:25, 7:50 and 10:20 Stage shows: 11:35 a.m., 2

4:30, 6:55 and 9:25 p.m.

Keith's—"Ball of Fire," Barbara
Stanwyck knocks the dignity out of
Gary Cooper: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25,
5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p.m.

Little-"The King." with that in-

9:40 p.m.

Capitol-"Johnny Eager," Robert tough: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05

clarity might have been gained by

case of the audience.

men who adapt easily to other moulds and yet, with its several faults, his "Brighton Rock" has much about it that is praiseworthy. And much to inspire the confidence of Gilbert Miller ("Victoria Regina," etc.), for whom the adaptation was made. If it had nothing else to recommend it, the elaborately

eerie production alone would Jay Carmedy. merit at least a four-pointed gold

Greene's fascinating young hero in "Brighton Rock" is none of your bloodthirsty, brain-bashing hoodlums, the standard gangster, the type the movies have turned into a superbore. He is something far finer and more arresting, an eco-nomically diseased young man whose pain drives him morally berserk. He becomes a psychopathic killer, and an extremely clever one, because he feels he must murder his way out of the ugliness and tawdriness of his existence. He has not time even for the normal yearnings of youth, a girl, good times. the bright lights and the hard liquors. If those things are ever to come, along with a standard morality, it will be after he has destroyed everything that made his life bleak The young man, played commend-

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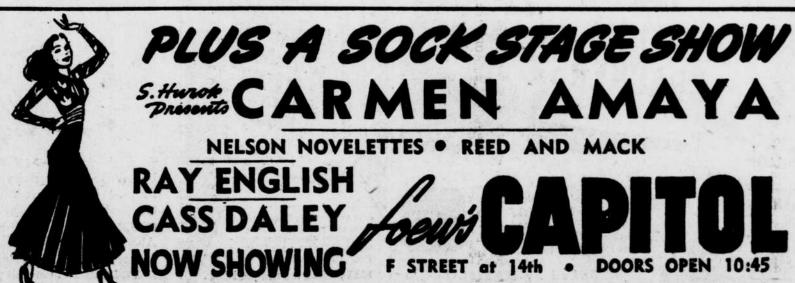
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it's prison for the rest of your life. This is good enough for me. We'll "Nope, we go." He turns away

Irene snatched the gun. And when he looks back the pistol is pointed

In the first take, she held it with two hands. The gun was too long and too heavy. It wobbled. It wouldn't have frightened a Girl Scout, let alone this fellow Bogart. the screen's most sinister toughie. Bogart walks out of the scene,

gently removes the weapon from the "You hold it like this, baby," he explained, palming the butt and over the luncheon, held as part of snaking a finger around the trigger. "And don't stick it out like a heroine in a gay nineties meller. Hold it

Irene got it the next try. She pulled the gun on Bogart and held him up convincingly. She backed away and leaned against the door and said she'd shoot him if he didn't change his mind Bogart looked as if he thought 3 times _____23c

she might let him have it. "Not a hard scene to act." he said afterwards. "That's just the type that will shoot you," nodding toward his leading woman. "Never know what gals like that'll do when they get their fingers on a gun." * * * *

the usual straight Rudy Vallee characters he has played in past movies insertion. and in "The Palm Beach Story" AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. and in "The Palm Beach Story" has been transformed into a slap-stick comic. And Preston Sturges, who is directing, says Rudy may be funny enough to steal the whole

down the length of a corridor outside the stateroom of a Pullman train. Rudy sticks his head around the corner, in the distance. Sturges offers last-minute instructions: When Miss Colbert throws those clothes in your face, you might bounce back enough to bump your head. Don't knock your brains out, but a little sort of a bump." Rudy nods, the camera starts and he comes into the scene smiling broadly. He carries an arm-

him walks a Negro porter, also laden with clothes. He stops by a certain door and knocks. The door opens. Vallee says: "Here are some more clothes to try, or are you satisfied?"

Out of the door comes a bundle ESQ. At 1. 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. of flying clothes. They are followed by the angry face of Miss Claudette

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> Something hit me," he says. "I know," says Claudette. terribly sorry. When I picked up those clothes, I picked up a hair brush, too. Did it . . . ?"

Clothed in nothing but a big towel James Craig appears on the set of Valley of the Sun" and looks suspiiously at the crew and other studio workmen totaling some 50 persons. 'Why is it?" demands the actor. that when a girl does a bathtub scene the set is always closed to visitors? This place looks like Grand Central Station at the rush hour." A great show is made of clearing boy. 18 or over mechanically inclined to work in brake relining shop. Clift's Brake Service. 2002 K st. n.w. ME. 6232. the set of all but essential workers. Craig hoists himself into a barrel and is immediately covered with billowing clouds of soapsuds. The property man has surreptitiously dumped a large quantity of bubble soap into the water. Craig howls and fights the suds from his face. "You are now," Director George Marshall solemnly informs him, "a duly initiated member of the Cecil B. De Mille bathtub girls brigade. (Released by the North American

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detests in the second, and who is prevented by circumstance in the third from committing the most despicable crime in his program. There is very little to laugh at in a story which moves so inexorably toward tragedy and Greene's adapters have not pretended anything to the contrary. They and the entire cast are work-

ng always toward the dark ending. in love and in life. "Overwork" is the word for it in several instances, a dangerous thing in melodrama

"Brighton Rock's" savage, yet pathetic characters come over into the new version with no visible distortions or retouching and Catholic U.'s graduate players are never awed by their strangeness to such roles. Linden, professional guest star, gives an excellent portrait of the tragically ambitious Pinkie, blinded by his lust to escape his drab background. Doing so, he sets a pace that is equaled by Mary Finnerty's portrait of the simple, humble Rose whose love for him leads to the tragic undoing of both. Miss Finnerty occasionally overstresses but manages enough exquisitely balanced

Others who invest their roles with ample conviction are Cecilia Brown as the gusty, life-loving Ida Arnold; Leo Brady as the moon-struck Phil: Whit Vernon as the cold, murderous Dallow: Ed Butler as the whining white-livered Spicer, and Anthony lessuri as the sniveling shyster. Dr. Josephine Callan and Kerr forget the whole thing is a collabo-

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But Humphrey Bogart Just the Teacher For Irene Manning in New Film; Vallee Tries New Screen Style

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Humphrey Bogart is not all bad. He took time out yesterday on the set of his new picture, "Escape From Crime," to show a nervous leading woman how to hold a gun, how to point it—how to shoot him down in fact. Miss Irene Manning, lately of the radio, was the lady having gun trouble. Millions have heard her sing, but not so many have seen her. She's blond and blue-eved and attractive, but as a gun-woman-well, she

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1942. Rotary Speakers Praise

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—In re application of Mary Ann Zahorec for Change of Name.—Civil Action No. 14.24.—Mary Ann Zahorec 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. 1929,655.12

LYON & LYON, Attorneys, 701 Evans Building.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE
United States for the District of Columbia.—THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN
BANK OF WASHINGTON, Executor and
Trustee under the Last Will and Testament
of John T. Knott, Deceased, Plaintiff, v.
THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW AND
NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON AUGUST
28, 1939, et al., Defendants.—Civil Action
No. 13577.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—
The object of this suit is to obtain a judicial
construction and interpretation of the will
of John T. Knott, deceased, to obtain the
instructions of the Court for the guidance
of the plaintiff as executor and trustee
under said will, and to obtain a judicial
determination of the persons entitled to
take thereunder. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 30th day of January. 1942,
ordered that THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT
LAW AND NEXT OF KIN OF JANE ECERSOLL RESIDING IN GREAT BRITAIN ON
AUGUST 28, 1939, defendants, cause their
appearance to be entered herein on or before the ninetieth day occuring after the
date of the first publication of this order:
spaper once a week for twelve successive
weeks before the expiration of the time for
the appearance of said defendants. By the
Court: Jennings Balley, Justice. (Seal.)
A true copy, Test: CHARLES E, STEWART.
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RADIO PROGRAM

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12:00 12:15	MMAL, 630k. News-Continentales Betty Randall	WRC, 980k. —— News—Playhouse Playhouse—Music	WOL, 1,260k. — John B. Hughes Luncheon Music	W.SV, 1,500k Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister
12:30 12:45 1:00	Farm and Home Farm, Home—B'k'ge Farm and Home	Devotions	Navy Band Sports Page	Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday Life is Beaufiful
1:15 1:30 1:45	Between Bookends Ear Teasers Four Polka Dots	Mary Mason News—Mary Mason	Government Girl Front Page Farrell Sports Page	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 Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Young's Family Vic and Sade	News—Sports Page Sports Page	News Elinor Lee Music Masterworks
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	News—Club Matinee Club Matinee Mat.—Star Flashes	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Boake Carter	Pace 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 Marlin 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. Nichols' Or.—Ring Confidentially Yours Inside of Sports	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Maudie's Diary
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	March of Time Service With a Smile	Brice and Morgan Aldrich Family	Modern Melodies Cantor Shapiro F. Y. I. Blue Barron's Orch.	Death Valley Days Duffy's Tavern Tavern—Elmer Days
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Town Meeting of Air	Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter News and Music Spotlight Bands Meade's Children	Maj. Bowes' Amateu Big Town
10:30	First Piano Quartet Met. Opera Guild Hillman and Clapper Joe Sudy's Or.	No. Witness	Raymond G. Swing Horace Heidt's Orch. Defense Reporter Tony Pastor's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Or. The First Line News of World
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News Music You Want	News and Music Vagabonds Joe and Mabel	Leon Pearson Henry King's Orch. Britain Speaks Marching Men Songs	Arch McDonald Albert Warner Guy Lombardo's Or
12:00	News—Orchestras	News-Music	Orchs.—Dawn Patrol	News-Orchestra
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3:55 News
4:00 Rhythm Limited
4:30 Newsviews
4:45 Rhythmaires
4:55 A. P. News
5:00 D. C. Dollars
5:30 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News. Weather
6:00 Civilian Def.—Sport
6:15 Merry Go-Round
6:30 Bethesda Program 12:00 Sign Off EVENING STAR FEATURES.

1:00 Luncheon Music

2:30 The Philosopher

1:30 1450 Club

1:55 A. P. News

2:00 1450 Club

2:45 Melodeers

3:00 Just Music

3:15 Movie Council

3:30 Music Comedy Hits

2:55 News

3:55 News

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, those "romantic newsgatherers," Eddie Robin- I tell you he's a stranger!" twice daily; WMAL, 11 a.m. and 4:55 p.m. son and Ona Munson.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30—Al Pearce's Gang: Bill Thompson becomes Al's stooge for a night.

WWDC, 7:30-Kome of Brave: Representafive Katharine Byron of Maryland is guest speaker paying tribute to her home State. WJSV, 8:00—Death Valley Days: The comic story of San Francisco's 20th Century

WMAL, 8:00-March of Time: Dramatization of another important phase of current

world history.

WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Frank Inaugurates a novel weekly feature, "Aesop in Musical numbers paying tribute to the men the Morgan Manner," in which Frank relates of the armed forces, with Jimmy Cannon Aeson's Fables for the edification of Snooks. WMAL, 8:30—Service With a Smile: Margaret Landry, recent winner of the "Most Typical American Girl" title is guest pleaser for the men at the Pensacola (Fla.) Naval Air Station.

WRC, 8:30-Aldrich Family: One of Henry's less-favorite teachers is dinner guest at the Aldrich house. WMAL, 9:00-Town Meeting of Air: "What

Future for Free Enterprise?" discussed by Author James Burnham, Economist Corwin Edwards and Union Leader Emil Rieve. WRC, 9:00—Bing Crosby: Movie Actor John Garfield, Lt. Harold Roberts of the

United States Marine Commission and Trumpetist Wingy Manone, all are guests of the

WOL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Glen Gray and his time-honored Casa Loma boys. WJSV, 9:30—Big Town: "Symphony of 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Today's Prelude

The Kibitzers Defense—Kibitzers

Earl Godwin

The Kibitzers

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Breakfast Club

11:00 Star Flashes-Women Mary Marlin

| News-Southernaires | News-Playhouse

Farm, Home—B'k'ge. Red River Valley

Waltzes of World

Prescott Presents

Gwen Williams

Farm and Home

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Ear Teasers

1:45 A. & L. Reisers

Between Bookends

Music Appreciation

Orphans of Divorce

John's Other Wife

News-Club Matinee

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Club Matinee

4:45 Mat.—Star Flashes

Tom Mix

6:00 News-M. Beattie

6:15 Lum and Abner

6:30 | Variations

Commuter Tunes

4:00 Street Singer

News-The Kibitzers

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TOMORROW.

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:00 Tick Tock Revue
7:30 Tick Tock Revue
7:35 Wingo. News
8:00 D. C. Dollars
8:25 A. P. News
8:30 Tick Tock Revue
8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Luther Patrick
9:15 Meredith Smith
9:55 A. P. News. Weather
10:00 Around the Town
0:45 What's Your Probler
0:55 A. P. News
1:10 Open Windows
1:15 Red Cross Program
1:30 News by Dalsy
1:55 A. P. News
2:00 Melody Parade
2:15 Stage Riders
2:20 Dight Wicks

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Saturday's presentation, Puccini's "La Tosca."

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

11.88 meg., 25.2 m.

15.12 meg., 19.8 m.

11.6 meg., 25.9 m.

News-Art Brown

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Homemakers' Club

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Mr. Moneybags

Singing Strings

B. S. Bercovici

B. B. C. News

Morning Serenade

News and Music

John B. Hughes

Luncheon Music

Sports Page Government Girl

Sports Page

Sports Page

Sports Page

Front Page Farrell

Housing Conference

News-Sports Page

News—Sports Page Sports Page The Johnson Famil

News and Music

Capt. Midnight

Rhythms of the Day Aunt Jenny

Conservation Reporter Helen Trent

Old-Fashioned Girl Our Gal Sunday

Art Brown

Art Brown

Defense—Hittenmark

News-Perry Martin

Martin-Hittenmark

Judy and Jane

Housewives' Music

Housewives' Music

Bachelor's Children

Right to Happiness

News-Banghart

Bess Johnson

Helpmate

Road of Life

The Bartons

David Harum

Playhouse-Music

News-Mary Mason

Light of the World

The Mystery Man

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Vic and Sade

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

News-Ray Michael

News-The Kibitzers Gordon Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark Art Brown

meg., 31.3 m.

MOSCOW, 5:15-English Comment: RKE,

LONDON, 5:55—News Analysis: GSC, 9.58

SYDNEY, 7:25—News and Music: VLQ7,

VATICAN CITY, 7:30—News Comment: HVJ

MOSCOW, 7:45—News in English: RKE,

LONDON, 8:30—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58

MOSCOW, 9:15—English Period: RKE, 11.6 meg., 25.9 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—News: TGWA, 9.68

LONDON, 11:15—Democracy Marches: GSC

Sun Dial

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News-Homemakers Stories America Loves

Farm Report-Dial

Arthur Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News of World

Betty Crocker

Myrt and Marge

Woman of Courage

Clark's Treat Time

The Man I Married

Kate Smith Speaks

Life Is Beautiful

Vic and Sade

Road of Life

Joyce Jordan

Fletcher Wiley

Kate Hopkins

News

Elinor Lee

Nancy Dixon

Mark Hawley

The Goldbergs

Just Entertainment

The O'Neills

Prayer—Sports News Ed. C. Hill—News

Woman in White

Young Dr. Malone

Music Masterworks

Pace Variety Show

Bright Horizon

Big Sister

News-Arthur Godfrey

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

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WWDC-250w.; 1,450k.

6:45 Modern Musicale

7:30 Home of Brave

7:45 Deep River Boys

8:00 Catholic Radio Hour

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8:30 Melody Lane
8:35 A. P. News
9:00 L'thernecks on Parade
9:15 Alma Harris
9:30 Far East Today
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News
0:00 Melody Trail Boys
0:15 Pan Politikon Forum
0:30 Cue. Curtain Club
0:45 Behind War News
0:55 A. P. News. Weather
1:00 Capital Capers
1:30 Nocturne
1:30 Nocturne

6:55 Wingo. News

7:00 Capital Revue

7:55 A. P. News

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. This is the story, the amazing story, that Sammy Jay told to Blacky the Crow as they sat in the Lone Pine. It is the same story he had tried to tell all the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest, but that in his excitement he had mixed up so that no-body could make head or tail of it. and so everybody had thought he had gone crazy.

"I had gone way, way into the Green Forest just to look around a little," said Sammy. "I had seen nothing and nobody for a long time, when suddenly I saw something moving on the ground. I flew over to see what it was, and when I got where I could see clearly I nearly fell from the tree in which I was sitting. Yes, sir, I was so surprised and-and frightened that I nearly fell out of that tree!"

Blacky looked as if he didn't quite believe this, but thought that Sammy was just trying to make a big story. But he didn't say anything, and Sammy went on. "At first I thought it was Farmer

Brown's boy, for the stranger was standing on two legs, just like Farmer Brown's boy, and his back was to me. But in a minute I saw he had on a black fur coat, and I've never seen Farmer Brown's boy wearing a black fur coat, have you?" Blacky shook his head. "Was it

Sammy nodded. "Just as black,"

as black as mine?" he asked.

said he. "In a minute he began to walk, and he didn't walk on two feet-he walked on four feet!" Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Sammy was beginning to get excited again. "I was so surprised that I guess I screamed. Of course, he heard me and looked up. 'Hello, Mr. Jay!' said he, and grinned, and when he grinned he showed his teeth, and they were very big. 'I had begun to think that nobody lives around here and was getting kind of lonesome. You don't happen to know where there is any honey, do you?' The idea of thinking that there would be any honey as early in the spring as this! Then he walked over to a big tree and stood up and stretched his hands way up as high as he could and scratched the bark of the tree, and he has the awfulest claws you ever saw! I didn't suppose anybody ever had such claws. When I saw those I just spread my wings and flew away as fast as ever I could. And now when I try to tell about it everybody calls me crazy."

Blacky scratched his head thoughtfully and Sammy suspected that he, too, thought him crazy. "Did he have a tail?" asked Blacky.

"I-I don't know," confessed Sammy. "I didn't stop to look." "And you say he is as big as—as Reddy Fox?" asked Blacky, his sharp eyes twinkling shrewdly. "I said he is as big as Farmer Brown's boy!" replied Sammy indignantly.

"And he walks on four legs?" persisted Blacky. "Yes," replied Sammy, "but he

stands on two legs." "Hm-m-m," said Blacky. "I've lived a long time in the Green Forest, but I've never seen or heard of any one like that. You are sure ou did not dream it. "Of course, I didn't dream it!" cried Sammy. "Did you ever know Freedom," a "heart-tugging" story involving me to go to sleep in the daytime?

"Where did you say you saw him?" asked Blacky. WRC, 10:00—Rudy Vallee: A lalle Rudy and "Deep in the Green Forest, Deyona ama with not only our intrepid Rudy and the pond of Paddy the Beaver, re-WRC, 10:00-Rudy Vallee: A "tank-town" "Deep in the Green Forest, beyond

WMAL, 10:00-First Piano Quartet: Lecu- plied Sammy "I believe I'll go have a look for ona's "Speak No More," Gluck's "Andantina" myself," said Blacky. "Won't you come show me the way?" from "Orpheus," Tschaikowsky's "Scherzo" from "Symphony No. 4," Chasins' "Rush Hour in "No, thanks," replied Sammy WMAL, 10:15-Metropolitan Opera Guild: promptly. "I've seen him once, Mrs. Walter S. Marvin and Milton Cross preview

and that's enough!" And so Blacky the Crow started WOL, 10:30—Defense Reporter: Mr. Lewis alone to hunt for the stranger in the reports from a plant which manufactures those Green Forest.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The use of the word "which" makes more certain a child's choosing one of two alternatives.



and apple sauce. Which one will

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Daughter-No, I don't want either

SONNYSAYINGS



When I says to Nippy, "My report card is fierce this month," he just acts gladder than before. I wis't arents felt that way. Frank Parker Songs

Honduras shipped 1,630 valuable

SCORCHY SMITH

(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







-By Harold Gray









-By Frank Willard







—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

























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Baukhage-Musicade 6:45 Lowell Thomas Syncopation The World Today Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis! mahogany logs to other countries in a recent month.

Young Widow Brown Boake Carter

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Having His Cake

South misplayed today's hand simbly because he didn't know how to have his cake and eat it, too! North dealer.

East-West vulnerable. ▲ Q 10 3 2 ♥ A962 * AKJ ♥J103 VQ85 W + E♦ AK984 ♦ J 10 6 2 4 Q 10 5 2 AKJ94 OK74 073 +984 The bidding: South North West East

Pass Pass West took the king and ace of diamonds, then shifted to the seven of clubs. South put up dummy's king, drew two rounds of trumps then led a low club from his hand and took the club finesse. When that lost to East's queen, there was no further play for the contract, for South was bound to lose a heart trick.

14

Pass

Pass

14

24

South defended his club finesse on the ground that a finesse offered a 50 per cent chance, whereas playing for the 3-3 break in hearts gave 12 Ancient Scothim only a 36 per cent chance. This was very true, but South would have 13 Constellation done better to use common sense 14 Bacteriologist's 24 Roman gods rather than the percentage tables. He should have played for both!

After drawing two rounds of trumps, South should have taken 16 Harsh the top hearts and led a third round When they actually did break 3-3, he would have been able to refuse the club finesse in order to discard his club on the established heart in the dummy. But if they didn't break 3-3, South could still try for the club finesse. (As a matter of fact, South was not wholly dependent on a 3-3 heart break, for he could have set up the nine if East had any two honors doubleton.)

The real point of the hand however, was that if South tried for the hearts first he could later try the clubs if his first attempt met with failure. But if he tried the club finesse first, failure doomed his contract then and there.

* * * * Yesterday you were David Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, vou held:

▲J9763 ♥7532 084

The bidding: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Pass Dbl. Pass 1NT Pass Pass (?)

Answer-You must bid two spades. You cannot afford to let your partner play the doubled hand at notrump with a trickless dummy. Your five-card suit ought to provide two or three tricks at a spade contract that your partner might never make at no-trump.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 10 per cent for pass.

Question No. 988. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Burnstone Schenken You Jacoby Pass Dbl. 1NT Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

This Week's Slip of the Tongue

Wrong: "The pattern and fit of the suit is becoming." No. Verbs Letter-Out must agree in number with the subject. Better say: The pattern and fit of the suit are becoming. Wrong: "One out of every four persons live on a farm." Right: One out of every four persons lives

on a farm. Wrong: "This book of adventures of adventures is well written.

Wrong: "The only thing that he could see were two ships." Right: The only thing that he could see was two ships. Wrong: "The view of the trees and flowers were inspiring." Right:

The view of the trees and flowers was inspiring. Wrong: "No one, not even his sisters, know his whereabouts." Right: No one, not even his sisters, knows his whereabouts.

What's wrong with this sentence: "If anyone calls, tell them to wait?" Words like anyone, no one, everyone, etc., are considered as singu-

BED TOY —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1 Continent 18 Eggs 19 Concerning 5 To allow 8 Tableland 20 The birds 21 Hypothetical tish tribesman 23 Mulberry culture 26 Corner 15 Man's nick- 28 Sea-duck 29 Dutch weight name 30 Literary scraps

1 Armadillo

3 Dessert

5 Fastens

securely

language

mother

9 The self

4 By

VERTICAL. 11 Sea in Russian 2 Finnish com-Turkestan 16 To declare 17 Fate 20 God of war 22 Roman gods 6 Is mistaken 25 Skillful 7 Indo-Chinese 26 Gossipy 27 Crews 28 Period of time

29 Some

44 Aloud 45 Sun god 47 Mudworm 49 Complete 51 Craggy hill 52 A wandering 38 African bird 55 Ancient alloy 56 Department in

Peru

57 Preposition

43 Conjunction

10 Southern river | 31 Siamese coin 42 Poetic: uncloses 33 Exclamation 44 Pertaining to of triumph the ears 34 Lass 45 Origin 36 To raise the shoulders 37 Coronet 39 Indo-Chinese

32 Regrets

35 Poisonous

snake

36 Diffident

40 Melodies

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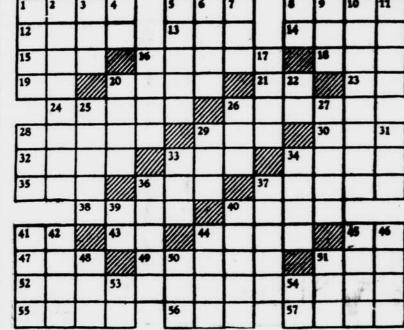
41 Artificial

33 Emmet

34 Inset

37 Firm

46 Italian river 48 Crude metal 50 Prefix: three language 51 Mineral 40 Place of 53 Printer's combat measure 41 Ptarmigan 54 Toward



LETTER-OUT

1	GARISH	head.	1
2	CROSSLET	Letter-Out for storage places.	2
3	OBDURATE	Letter-Out for a fortification.	3
4	URSINE	Letter-Out to habituate.	4
5	ASPIRING	Letter-Out for two together.	5

| | Letter-Out and they make a good |

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 it's always greener in the other pasture.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

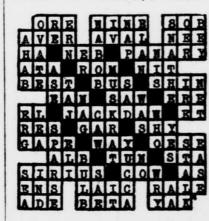
(E) ARGUED-GUARD (a protector). QUOTERS-OUSTER (puts out).

DEFAULTER-FALTERED (he wavered).

ELAPSING-SPANGLE (flashy). (P) SPITTLE-TITLES (find them on books).

lar. Better say: If anyone calls, are well written." Right: This book tell him to wait. Or: If there are any callers, tell them to wait.

> What is your pronouncing I. Q.: Just out this week, my new pronouncing test, No. 5, an easy and fascinating method of grading your pronouncing ability and that of your friends and family. Are you one in 10,000 who can score 90 or better? Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped 3-cent self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for Pronouncing Test No. 5. Please make sure that your return envelope bears a 3cent stamp. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Twenty-two years after the death of Queen Elizabeth, there was an outbreak of "the plague" in London. Many persons died, and people spoke of it as the worst illness they ever had heard about. They did not know that their grandchildren would suffer far worse trouble. In the year 1663 the "great Plague

of London" started. It grew worse the next year, and still worse the year after the next. When a person fell sick with the plague, black patches appeared on

his skin. Often there was bleeding in the lungs, and later came swellings in the neck and under the armpits. It seems clear that the Great Plague of London was a new visit of the Black Death which had swept

over Europe two centuries before. The Great Plague caused the death of 97,000 persons in London, Almost one-fifth of all those in the city died! We of today are better guarded outbreaks of the disease in Portu-

against disease than those who gal and Scotland. lived in London at the time of the | Going back to our history of Lon-Great Plague. Yet the modern world don, we find that right after the is not entirely free from danger.

There have been visits of "the Great Fire." The fire, in fact, seems plague" in various parts of Europe to have had something to do with during the past 250 years. Russia, putting out the plague!

Sweden, Denmark and Prussia suf- | Sixteen hundred and sixty-six is fered from it in the years from the year of the Great Fire of Lon-1707 to 1714. Afterward it struck don. It broke out in the middle of Marseilles, France, and killed about a September night on a street half the people in that seaport city. known as Pudding Lane. Before it Only 42 years ago, there were small | came to an end, it traveled through

—The Great Plague an area which contained 400 streets. It destroyed 13,200 private houses,

also scores of churches and public

buildings.

over his head.

To some extent, the Great Fire led to a "cleaning up" of London. New and better houses were built and rubbish piles were cleared away These changes cut down the number of rats. Since rats carry fleas, which can spread the plague, we see why the danger of plague is less

when they are not so common. In the "new and better" London a poor man named Samuel Johnson lived. He had tried work teaching school, but had failed at it. He had written plays, but they had won him little success or money Often he was hungry, and sometimes he spent a night with no roof

Yet Samuel Johnson worked for 10 years on a dictionary, and at stout man in the foreground is Dr. last finished it. His "Dictionary of the English Language" was published 73 years before Noah Webster brought out his "American Dic-

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OAKY DOAKS

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)







-By R. B. Fuller









OH-OH! SHE FITS THE

DISCRIPTION __BLONE

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

-By Art Huhta

SCHOOL GIRL IS

RIGHT .. LOOKIT

THEM GOOFY

YEP! HIGH



(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Loy Byrnes SHE IS LYING! SHE IS MRS. WEEDS ... DO YOU I DO! YES, I DO! MEAN TO TELL US DON'T YOU BRANG PUTTING ON THE ACT.

I HEARD

IT TOO _





WHERE ARE





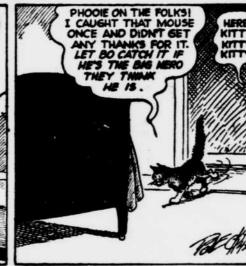
YEE-YOW. LOOK OUT, JUNIOR, A MOUSE ... KITTY DROPPED THE MOUSE __ CATCH IT.

2-5

BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) HE'S NOT GOING TO SIC ME ON THAT MOUSE ... THAT'S KITTY'S JOB... I DON'T LIKE





FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jonny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.









OH THAT'S



-By Bud Fisher



YOU TOLD ME IT WAS A FEMALE AND IT MAYBE WOULD TALK ITS FOOL HEAD OFF! SHE HAS AIN'T SAID A WORD NOTHING YET? TOTALK ABOUT!



OH, YEAH! WELL,



IF IT EATS THE

HOW CAN I



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YOU TO TOWN, DRNE

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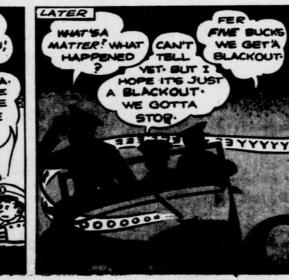
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TIME FOR TAPS-

BRING YOU BACK IN

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TIL YOU SEE 4 BAYSIDE . YOU WILL REALLY BUODY. IT'S GET A BUCKS WE DESCIVE





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San Carlo Co. Presents Two **Operas**

'Hansel and Gretel' And 'Tosca' Heard At National

By ELENA DE SAYN.
"Hansel and Gretel," the famous fairy tale known and loved the world over in the musical setting which Humperdinck has given it, was given noon at the National Theater. It was the first opera of the series to

trude, the mother. The other roles a gendarme; Louis De Cesare, the were taken by old favorites who jailer. have become familiar from their work in other roles. The good humored father was sung by Stefan Catholic Women Plan Kozakevich and Charlotte Bruno took the part of Hansel. Maestro Peroni, whose skill as conductor was never disturbed by treacherous ensemble or difficult arias, extracted the utmost from the singers or from this or the other instrument as needed, wielding his baton with the authority that has long endeared him to the Washington public.

The zest and animation put into the performance lent character to portrayals which otherwise would have been ineffective through the inadequacy of the personnel or the lack of good ensemble. Miss Belle, with her agreeable if not overly strong voice, did full justice to the impersonation of Gretel as did Miss Bruno as Hansel and Miss Selee in the role of the mother. Marion Dickson as the Crunch Witch showed herself a capable actress as well as a singer in her scene with the children.

The unnamed Sand Man, the Dew Fairy and the angels whose graceful steps around the sleeping heroes of the story were pleasing to the eye, the chorus which joined in the rejoicing over the happy ending and the children who returned to life after the burning of the witch, all contributed to the stressing of the fantastic element of the tale by their spirited efforts. A Ballet Divertissment by the San Carlo Ballet and its solo dancers, Lydia Arlova and Lucien Prideaux, followed the opera and lengthened the entertainment.

New Tosca Makes Debut. A new Tosca was presented to Washington last night as Fortune Gallo reached the midpoint of his week of grand opera at the National

She was Rachel Carlay, a comely dramatic soprano of Belgian-French parentage, making her operatic debut in the United States in the title role of Puccini's three-act

was equal to the demands of her role as the famous songstress in love with, and very jealous of, the young painter, Mario Cavaradossi. Her tones were strong in the upper register and clear at lower levels,

Last night's first act left some thing to be desired not only draney Rayner as Cavaradossi gave a

The second act was a gem, with extract the full effect of the com-

dou's play of the same name, from which the opera was taken. Miss Carlay took the vocal honors here, and vied with Mario Valle in his Small Firms in War Jobs superbly insidious interpretation of Baron Scarpia, police chief, for the acting orchids. Appropriately, the fioral tributes from Miss Carlay's admirers were brought upon the stage at the conclusion of this act. She looked stunning in her white

Mr. Rayner drew a fine round of applause for his "E Lucevan le Stelle" in the final act. A special guest was Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador, who sat in a flag-

draped box. Realizing that the music alone is not the whole opera, Mr. Gallo has always stressed the dramatic a deligntful performance by the San possibilities of the plots with the Carlo Opera Co. yesterday after- result that his itinerant troupers present probably one of the best blends of the two in this country. be sung in English and the clear Others taking part included diction of the cast made it doubly Stefan Kozakevich, as Angelotti, the political prisoner whose escape It served also to introduce some from Scarpia brought woe to Tosca of the new singers of the company, and Cavaradossi; Richard Went-Mary Belle being cast in the role of worth as the sacristan; Francesco Gretel and Marion Selee as Ger- Curci, as Spoletta; Fausto Bozza as

Weekly Radio Series

The sixth annual series of radio programs sponsored by the Youth is in full war-time production, he Committee of the National Council
of Catholic Women will begin Sathumanly possible • • • work as fast of Catholic Women will begin Saturday and continue weekly through

Theme of the series will be "Youth at Work in Wartime." Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, national youth chairman of the N. C. C. W., will be guest speaker on the opening program over Station WRC from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m. The Blessed Sacrament Choir of New York City, directed by Warren Foley, will sing.

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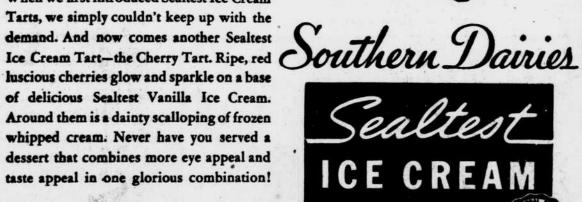
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Odlum Says U. S. Will Aid

O. P. M., declared yesterday that the Government would assist small added later that Mr. Nelson "can-example the airplane industry," businesses in converting to, war or not come through, no matter how which continues large scale adveressential civilian production, but that "no business can expect raw materials to carry on for any other

"I say to small manufacturers that they should and must get on their toes right now and conform themselves to such an approach and to our present war and essential civilian economy," Mr. Odlum, now special economic adviser to Donald M. Nelson, told the Washington Advertising Club in an ad-Citing the need for speed in con-

economy, Mr. Odlum declared that "Hitler knows that the end cannot be in doubt if time is available for us to get going." Mr. Odlum said the Axis must depend upon surprise, blitzkrieg thrusts for quick victory since this is a war of machines and the United

version of the Nation to a full war

States can out-produce its enemies in this respect. Until the country

Mr. Odlum said the recent reorganization of Government defense Floyd B. Odlum, formerly directure which placed Mr. Nelson in industries, although all their present full charge of the war production efforts are directed toward war, tor of contract distribution for the effort as chairman of the W. P. B., will continue to carry on consider-

as we can to hold back this initial much talent and power he has" offense." unless he receives the full co-operation of all the people.

Mr. Odlum declared that large agencies which placed Mr. Nelson in industries, although all their present

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tising although the Government is ward to the day when it will have the only customer it has today. In-dustry, he added, must look for-grams accordingly.



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THE FACTS ARE:

- When seats on an air line, or on any other medium of transportation, are required by the government for war purposes, priority, to the extent required, is given promptly.
- The establishment of such travel priorities has not interfered with the operation of the air lines or with the use of air transportation by the public; nor was it intended by the government that the formal institution of priorities would, to any substantial extent, result in such interference. Here is what the War Department has said officially on the subject:

... assigning priorities of air line space to certain persons whose travel is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war effort . . . will not interfere to any measurable extent with the travel of the general public . . . The percentage of such (priority) passengers to the total is and undoubtedly will be very small . . . ??

Furthermore, for many weeks prior to the government's announcement, the air lines had already been granting priority to travelers on business "necessary to the successful prosecution of the war effort," whenever such priority was required to secure a reservation. A very small percentage of the total number of seats available have had to be assigned on a priority basis. The formal application of priorities to air travel has not changed this percentage.

- You do not have to ask for or secure any form of "priority" to make a reservation on an air line or to make a trip by air. Any impression given by the press that you have to "stand in line" to get air line reservations, or that most of the seats are taken by "priority" passengers, is entirely at variance with the facts.
- When you take a trip by air, you will not be preventing anyone "whose travel is necessary to the successful prosecution of the war effort" from getting transportation on an air line. On most of the flights, seats are available: if or when there are not enough to go around, preference will be given to government requests if priority is specifically requested.

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