WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943-FIFTY-TWO PAGES. \*\*\*

WE'VE DECIDED TO WRITE THEM DOWN

AFTER WE CARRY THEM OUT, UNCLE ... THEY

LAST LONGER

Give Your Blood To Save a Life

FOOD.

You may enlist in the war effort by giving blood to the Red Cross. The process is painless and does one no harm. For details call RE. 8300, Branch 212.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

## U. S. Flyers Rain 76,000 Pounds Of Bombs on Japs on Wake Island; Reds Drive 40 Miles Past Elista

#### Believed Killed; **All Planes Safe**

Correspondent Representing All

of the Pacific war.

Possibly more than half the Jap defenders were killed. There were Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38), no American casualties.

Island. The Japs were caught in bed transports) in Kiska Harbor. Two one minute after midnight. Their 'Lightnings' and one 'Zero' were until long after the first bombs ex- 'Mitchells' attacked the enemy ships Japs could be seen in the brilliant bombers was shot down. moonlight running madly for their

In a split second the bombs crashed all over both islands. Fires

(A Tokio communique was quoted by the Berlin radio Christmas Day as saying that United States Flying Fortresses which struck "from the region of Midway" the night of December 23 had caused "four small fires," killed one Japanese and wounded four on Wake Island. It declared four of the raiders were shot down and six were damaged.

the third made by American planes since the Japanese captured the island December 23, 1941. The first was a Navy carrier plane attack last February 24 when two Japanese patrol boats were sunk, three large seaplanes demolished and major shore installations were destroyed. The second attack was made by the Army's heavy bombers the night

Long Line of Planes. leader, Col. William A. Matheny of Carrington, N. Dak., flipped on his radio and called to the long line of

planes behind him: This is it, boys. I'm going to get down. The engines roared. There beyond the nose of his bomber lay Wake Island, where for 16 days during December, 1941, United States

Marines made one of the most gallant stands in history. Faster and faster the bomber plunged in, its nose pointed at a long row of buildings on Peacock The island was blacked out. Co-Pilot Lt. E. H. Carey of Gridley. Calif., "was pouring coal to four

altitude to Col. Matheny Down and down the plane sped, its occupants watching on all sides for signs of anti-aircraft fire. None

Brilliant Red Flashes.

the air at terrific speed. "When are you going to turn loose those incendiaries?" Col. Matheny asked the bombardier, Lt. D. D.

Manchester of Spokane, Wash. And at that moment a huge flash

turned his ship, every one of the buildings in that long row were afire. No Japanese was seen to run Fahs, and shelled the station there.

hit all sections of both islands. above and two miles away from the nearest American plane. Then machine guns unlimbered and

tracers began to hunt the planes Two searchlights popped on below. Their beams caught the leading plane, but almost instantly they

Tailgunner Sergt. W. C. Will of Lehighton, Pa., who was instructed to shoot out any light that caught fire a shot at them. Nor did he return the fire of machine guns. Instead he just sat and watched the tracers fall far short of their merchant ships were hit.

More searchlight beams began to sweep the sky. Gunners in other Ford Urges World Vote (See WAKE, Page A-5.)

#### Financial Review

The annual business and financial review of The Star today presents the economic outlook for this country in 1943 as seen through the eyes

transactions on the New York Stock Exchange and the Curb

#### Down at Kiska; 3 Lost by U.S.

had shot down two American ABOARD A BOMBER OVER Lightning fighters and a bomber WAKE ISLAND, Dec. 24 (De- while losing only one of their layed).—Huge American bomb- own number in a battle over

(North American B-25) escorted by was intercepted by four Japanese Intense fires were started both on 'Zero float planes' while proceeding Wake Island and adjoining Peale to attack two enemy cargo ships (or anti-aircraft fire, which didn't start shot down during the fight. The ploded, was wild and the frightened with uncertain results. One of our

"2. On December 31, at 1:47 a.m., United States medium bombers again attacked the enemy ships in Kiska harbor. Three hits were observed on one of the ships and two hits on the other. No United States planes were lost. "South Pacific (all dates are east

"(a). At 4:30 p.m., task force of 'Marauder' medium bombers (Martin B-26) escorted by 'Lightning'

#### **British Subs Destroy** Two Big Supply Ships In Mediterranean

Believed Sunk in **Action Off Tunisia** 

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 1.-Allied submarines and planes scored new The nose of his plane slanted sides tested the battle lines, pos-

of Tunis and off Bizerte, the Ad-

From Cairo British headquarters announced two new aerial assaults on the east coast port of Sfax, where docks, railway sidings, a power station, warehouses and other build-

Thursday A fourth ship, Cairo said, was hit

Sicily and was set on fire. arrangements, raiders from the Middle East command also visited danger" a year ago as bearing "rich Candia Airdrome in Crete and set fruit," and declared that the Allies

20 fires, the communique said. There was no new report from the offensive. the British 8th Army, however, as it continued its pressure on Mar- direct quotation of a part of his shal Erwin Rommel west of Wadi extemporaneous press conference

Still there was no anti-aircraft been reported exerting pressure most important war objective, and south of Pont-du-Fahs, but there that is to maintain peace, so that all

> captured a position northwest of children won't have to go through it Heidous, which is a few miles north

tured prisoners and material in patrol actions in both Tunisia and Libya and asserted that a motorized formation was dispersed in the Fezzan area of Southern Libya, where fighting French have been pushing All Hollanders Under 20

northward. The Italian communique said there was "lively exploratory" action

of Tripoli.

#### On Anti-War Council

DETROIT, Jan. 1.-Henry Ford advised in a New Year Day statement today that the first step to make future wars impossible should be a world election, with each Nation choosing its group of men to form a world council against war. Mr. Ford declared that "the last

attempt of peaceable people to put the world on a peace basis was defeated by international politicians." "This time," he said, "the first step should be a world election, every country choosing its group of men to form a world council against war. The people never yet have had the right to cast a vote either for peace or war. Their first step in the postwar world should be to take that step whether they have political

# **Need for Allied**

#### Stresses Necessity Of Planning to

President Roosevelt declared today that the United Nations must remain united after this war in order to prevent another

niversary of the signing of the Declaration by United Nations, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized the "supreme necessity" of "planning what is to into peace the common effort" which is bringing victory in the current

on this New Year Day as three-1. "To press on with the massed forces of free humanity until the present bandit assault upon civiliza-

Mr. Roosevelt described "our task"

never again break loose."

the progress of civilization has put within our reach." Common Objective of Peace.

complish the supreme objective- Ukraine. maintaining peace.

ing through this war will not have to go through another cataclysm

successes in the Tunisian battle of supply as patrols on both that the children of the men fighting now will not have to go through

He emphasized that most detailed objectives considered in post-war perhaps a destroyer have been sunk planning depend on the maintenance by British submarines off the Gulf of peace, and remarked that a lot of such planning would not be much

pared with the main thing of assuring peace so that the world will not go back to the old menace of pre-war years. Points to Offensive Role. The President, in his formal state-

ment, hailed the unity achieved by the United Nations "amidst dire "are passing from the defensive to He later authorized the following

"Of course, as I think has been intimated before, there are a great

Previously, French forces had at the present time stands out as the fronts and on the seas, will not have again—that they will have some

"Almost all the other things we (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)

#### **Blackout Curfew Affects**

curfew for all Hollanders under 20 and a ban on smoking and drinking by those under 18 has been imposed throughout Holland, the Dutch newspaper Vrij Nederland here said

Those under 20 cannot appear on leading into a new house in the the streets after the nightly black-

Besides being prohibited from smoking and drinking, youths under 18 are not allowed to enter restaurants or movies unless accompanied dition. by an adult, the newspaper re-

#### Late Bulletin

WLB Threatens Strikers The War Labor Board took the unprecedented step today of threatening to withdraw seniority rights from striking workers of the Windsor Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia, unless they return to work. The WLB yesterday ordered the firm to sign an agreement with a CIO union. The strikers are members of an inde-

#### German Toll in Russian Push Is Put at 312,650

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 1.-Leaving the Kalmyck capital of Elista far in its rear, the Red Army has driven to the shores of the great lake east of Salsk in an offensive aimed directly at the Caucasus after trapping 22 divisions at Stalingrad and killing or capturing 312,650 of the enemy, the Russians reported today.

The rush to the shores of the great lake, now frozen and covered with snow, carried the Russian troops to a point about 40 miles southwest of Elista in the biggest single day's jump of the offensive below Stalingrad.

The Russian winter campaigns thus had put the Germans forces in the Caucasus in an increasingly dangerous position after building a wall 37 miles thick at its narrowest point around the 22 German divisions trapped at Stalingrad. The advance point reached yesterday, a Soviet communique dis-

closed, was Priyutnoe, about 40 miles south of Remontnoe, which was taken the previous day.

Three Hours Old was taken the previous day.

Garrison Virtually Encircled. The German garrison at Elista was virtually encircled, with the Rus-

sians having passed by both on the south and the north. The lake spreads northwest to the approaches of Saisk, only about 90 miles away, and its frozen surface, it was believed, would facilitate the

Russians advance at this season. Salsk is a key point of the railway system south of the Don. It is on In amplifying his formal state- the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway ment at a press conference, the and a junction point for a connect-President declared that all of us ing line to Rostov. Consequently it want the United Nations to remain was of importance in maintaining united at the end of the war as well the connection between the Geras during the war, in order to ac- mans in the Caucasus and in the

Twenty miles south of Phiyutnoe He added that there are many is Divnoe, the starting point of anthings for which he believes the United Nations will remain united, but that one objective stands out other railway linked with the Rostov-Baku trunk line. An advance along that line would threaten but that one objective stands out now as the most important, and that is to maintain peace so that all go- is to maintain peace so that all go- buried deep in the Mozdok and is to maintain peace so that all go-Nalchik sectors of the Caucasus.

created for the Germans farther a hit-and-run driver. north along the Don, where their flanks were menaced by two Red Army salients southwest of Stalin- street N.E., struck by an automobile grad through Kotelnikovski and at 12:30 o'clock as he crossed East

town, but the railroad leading when his automobile struck an onsouthwest to Voroshilovgrad had coming streetcar at Howard place been cut.

The two Russian arms thus threatened a second vast encircle-

Present Front Line. The present front line, as traced on maps published by morning newspapers along with a New Year special communique, was as follows: Starting on the Don at Novaya Kalitva, 22 miles southeast of Rossosh below Voronezh, it ran southwest through Markovka, then south of Voloshino, 20 miles southwest of Millerovo.

The line made a sharp bend northeast around Millerovo and back to the southwest to Verkhne Tarasovka, 15 miles south of Mil-

A series of curves then led southeast to Tatsinskaya, on the Stalingrad-Likhaya railway, east to (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

#### Roosevelt and Gen. Hsuing To Have Second Talk

President Roosevelt said today he would confer again with Gen. Hsung Shih-fei, head of the Chinese military mission here, before the latter the Germans had penetrated into including the men on the fighting to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. leaves in six weeks or so to report Mr. Roosevelt said his conference with Gen. Hsung yesterday took up much the same matters as had been discussed before, and that plans are going ahead for Chinese-American military co-operation.

> to make a tour of manufacturing cover plants in this country before returning to China by way of London.

## Two Killed in Traffic

HAVEN'T YOU

ANY NEW YEAR

RESOLUTIONS I

CAN PUT DOWN

Third Man Found Dead In Alley Believed Hit-Run Victim

BULLETIN.

The unidentified man found this morning in an alley on Kenyon street N.W. was tentatively identified by police this afternoon as Paul Higgins, 55, formerly of 627 Newton place N.W. He formerly lived at the Soldiers' Home, police

killed in traffic accidents here, in an alley shortly before 8 a.m. Another dangerous bend had been and believed to be the victim of

The dead were: Edward L. Tucker, 77, of 904 B west of Stalingrad to the Millerovo Capitol street near Eighth street. John S. Ross, 50, of 1301 Vermont The Germans still held the latter avenue N.W., killed at 2:45 a.m.

and Georgia avenue N.W. An unidentified man about 55 years old, found dead by a passerby ment of German forces in the Don in an alley in the 1800 block of

Kenyon street N.W. Believed Struck Elsewhere. Lt. William J. Liverman of the Accident Investigation Unit, said he believed the man had been struck elsewhere and his body brought to the alley. He said the man's clothes were soiled as though he had been dragged for some distance.

Police investigating the death of the unidentified man reported they had found the faint outline of a license plate in the seat of the man's trousers, with the first number of the license barely discernible. The trousers were taken to a laboratory for closer examination, and police prepared to broadcast a lookout for an automobile with a damaged 35,000 additional workers.

The victim was described as weighing 175 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall. with gray hair and wearing a worn blue suit and black high-top shoes. the man indicated he was a veteran

Father Edwin Ryan Hurt. fessor of foreign languages at Catholic University, was seriously injured at 9:30 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile while crossing Quincy street near Tenth street N.E. He was taken to Providence Hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull, dislocated right knee and concussion. The hospital Gen. Hsung, the President said, is said today he was expected to re-

Police said the driver of the strik-(See ACCIDENTS, Page A-3.)

#### Mood of War Time Softens New Year Eve Revelry

Crowds Mark Celebration, but Many Return to Their War Jobs Today

(Pictures on Page B-1.) bration marked by the somber overtones of war. Though night clubs and theaters

the whistle-tooting and horn-blowing on downtown streets was more subdued than usual. The fact that Government employes had to report to work today instead of resting up after a big

tertainments today while other Washington put away its thousands went to church in re-The historic events of 1942 were reviewed by John Clagett Proctor. vice president of the Association of

> House, Nineteenth and H streets production would be doubled. N.W. It was a day of taking stock, with individuals directing their

Patriotism was the keynote of the celebration last night as night club

## Plans Housing Drive

Calls Shortage of Rooms In Private Homes for

The shortage of rooms for single women in private homes in Washington was described as "critical" by the National Hous- This industrial city of 40,466 ing Agency today. Plans were residents braced itself today to announced for an intensive drive meet the crest of a flood-swollen to find accommodations for sin- Ohio River as a company of gle women in anticipation of the arrival here of an additional streets to aid rescue work and 35,000 war workers during the

next six months. The effort to locate rooms in private homes for women war workers will be centered chiefly in the Georgetown section and in nearby Arlington and Alexandria. Milton Fischer, regional repre- vania.

Covers Civilians Only. "This figure does not cover inreases in military personnel, which will include hundreds of WAVES must be found," he said. "Most of

the new civilian employes will be single women and older men with families, brought in from other communities since the local labor supply is virtually exhausted." "Finding accommodations for the cult task. Our goal will be to de- uated. velop not less than 10,000 more single rooms in private homes for

these women war workers. "The recent WPA survey of the Washington area shows there are enough unused rooms to meet this need. The problem is to make the homeowners realize the importance of making these rooms available

#### RAF Raids Akyab Again And Airfield at Shwebo

NEW DELHI, Jan. 1.-RAF Blenheim bombers attacked the Japapipe, which led into the basement nese-occupied port of Akyab on the had been found broken when the west coast of Burma yesterday in a sylvania flood victim. Fitzwilliam earth settled about eight inches. followup to daylight assaults on The gas, he said, traveled along the coastal shipping and a raid on the airdrome at Shwebo. 70 miles northwest of Mandalay, a British communique reported today.

> dock area at Akyab and on airfield runways at Shwebo. The sweeps were carried out without the loss of a single aircraft, the bulletin said. The communique also disclosed that British land forces had clashed again with Japanese patrols east and west of the Mayu River near

#### GUIDE FOR READERS

Rathedaung, some 25 miles north-

Editorials

W.P.B.

noise-makers and went to work sponse to President Roosevelt's call today after a New Year eve cele- for prayer to usher in the New Year.

night, tended to end the celebration earlier than in peace-time years.

## Flood Sweeps Down

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, Jan. 1.— Army engineers patrolled the

maintain order. River-wise residents of this important steel and shoe-making community faced a rampaging stream which with its tributaries left between 17,000 and 20,000 homeless in West Virginia and brought death to two persons in Western Pennsyl-

On the basis of reports up-stream. where the river now is cresting or and other industries, it was said.

ported to have been removed from their homes during the night, and the Ohio State Highway Department said all endangered persons on both single women will be our most diffi- Huntington, W. Va., had been evac-Sandbags were being thrown up

here in case the crest went more By the Associated Press. than 62 feet and in addition to soldiers, members of the Coast Guard, Red Cross and Citizens Defense Corps were engaged in the battle with the river. Floods are no announced today. new happenings to this city, which suffered more than \$1,000,000 damage in 1937.

The river began falling at Wheeling, W. Va., last night after reaching a crest of 51.5 feet, 16 feet above flood stage. The peak came there 12 hours after the drop began at Pittsburgh, 60 miles upstream. Cleanup crews in Pittsburgh's 'Golden Triangle" found in the de-

Pittsburgh Factories Reopen Industrial plants in Pittsburgh

have resumed operations, it was reported, and transportation was nearing normal. Wheeling, itself semi-paralyzed by the flood, was caring for approx-

made in advance, provisions for assisting these people were adequate Unofficial observers said the damage to West Virginia did not approach the \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 damage done there in 1937. Two Ohio cities, Marietta and Martins Ferry, were reported to be

A-10 about three-fourths under water. B-22 while the crest had passed East B-3 Liverpool and Steubenville where B-18-19 steel plants were forced to close. Where to go, B-22 A detachment of the Phio State

#### Plane and Ship **Output Hits Huge** Rate Set for '42

#### Wilson Sees 10,000 Aircraft Produced Monthly This Year

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. Aircraft production in December attained the rate of 60,000 planes a year asked by President Roosevelt in the early fall. while the Nation's shippards, enjoying perhaps the most productive month in history, pushed

the merchant shipping tonnage

to 8,000,000 for 1942, the goal set

last January, it was learned to-In producing more than 5,000 planes last month, the aircraft industry accomplished an objective which a short time ago seemed impossible. October was a bad month in plane production, the total falling below September. In November. however, plane output shot up 20 per cent over the previous month, the greatest gain since our entry in the war. In December it was even

High officials gave considerable credit for the greatly increased plane production in December to Charles E. Wilson, the former General Electric Co. president, now production vice chairman of the War Production Board. Mr. Wilson was directed a month ago by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, presumably with agreement of the Army and Navy, to whip the war program into better shape and to give special attention, among other things, to production of aircraft, which was behind schedule. Mr. Wilson took hold immediately, in the fashion which made him one of America's production geniuses.

Mr. Wilson gave the country a heartening New Year message today by predicting confidently that durtoday at the Old Union Engine ing 1943 the December rate of plane

After returning from his secret tour of inspection of the Nation's thoughts to the war and its impact war plants in the early fall, President Roosevelt denied that in January he had set a goal of 60,000 new planes for the year. What he had asked, he told reporters, was that This goal was reached last month, Mr. Wilson said.

Mr. Wilson also said he was confident that in 1943 the Nation will produce 20,000,000 tons of merchant shipping, urgently needed to supply our allies and our ever increasing armies overseas. He said shipyards are now producing vessels at the rate of slightly over 12,000,000 tons a year. This can be greatly stepped up by the use of new ship ways and more efficient use of ways already producing. The 1943 goal means that we must produce the equivalent

of 2,000 large cargo ships. Raw materials for the huge 1943 plane and shipbuilding programs will be provided by increasing output and through savings realized in cutting back the programs of other munitions such as military trucks and tanks which have been reappraised now that our troops have

had considerable battle experience. Time-Saving Moves Made.

Mr. Wilson said the aircraft program was obtaining considerable new production facilities from this paring of some of the military programs. For example, a factory in Pennsylvania which had been making trucks was turned over to an aircraft company, a savings of six months over the time required to erect a new plant. A large tank arsenal, he added, would be confalling, a crest of 61 feet, 11 above verted to manufacture of airplane engines. This move, he said, would

save four months time. Engineers and workers of the aircraft industry, production experts of the Army and Navy and his predecessors in the aircraft division of WPB were given credit by Mr. Wilson for attainment of the high rate of plane production in 1942.

#### said all endangered persons on both sides of the stream as far south as RAF Blasts Western Reich And Rail Targets in France

LONDON, Jan. 1.-The RAF started off the New Year by bombing targets in Western Germany during the night, the Air Ministry Railway targets in Northern France also were attacked and mines were laid in enemy waters, a

communique said. Loss of two

bombers in the night operations was acknowledged. The specific targets which were attacked in Germany and the size of the raiding force were not immediately disclosed

Britain, meanwhile, spent a raid. free night, no enemy planes being reported over the country up to 7 a.m. today

The British aerial operations last night followed up attacks by RAF bombers and fighters yesterday on railroad yards and assembly shops in Occupied France and Belgium. Six locomotives were reported damaged and bomb bursts were seen in the target areas in these assaults. No planes were lost, the Air Ministry said, though two fighters were reported missing following a sweep over the Pas de Calais area. Two enemy planes also were listed as detroyed over the continent.

#### No Night Final

Due to the New Year holiday, the Night Final Edition of The Star will not be issued today. Subscribers to this edition receive the regular

By OLEN W. CLEMENTS, Special Assignment.

ers plunged from the high Kiska in the Aleutian Islands. heavens today on unsuspecting Wake Island and plastered the said: Japs with 76,000 pounds of bombs in the biggest mass raid

Bombs Crash Down.

(The raid on Wake Island was

Precisely at midnight the flight

engines" and droning out the increasing speed and the decreasing ings were hit Wednesday night and

Col. Matheny pulled her nose up. Suddenly brilliant red flashes were seen below. Then more and more. The bomber was streaking through

"Gone, sir," the lieutenant replied. Planes on each wing let theirs go at the same time. When the colonel the Allied line in Northern Tunisia, great many things the United Na-

Dozens more bombers began to was no reliable indication whether of us, in going through this war, Finally after what seemed an Allied lines in this operation. eternity, a few Japs managed to Bou Arada is about 15 miles south to go through a world cataclysm reach two ack-ack guns and let go of Medjez-el-Bab. wildly. Shells burst fully 6,000 feet | On the other hand, French troops

Tracers Fell Short. the plane in its beam, didn't even in this zone about 550 miles south

## In Today's Star

of trained observers. Leaders in various lines give their views, along with writers of the Associated Press, Cambridge Associates and The Charts and a summary of

## Half of Defenders Jap Plane Shot Roosevelt Cites The Navy reported today that four Japanese Zero float planes had shot down two American

## The Navy communique, No. 235.

"North Pacific: "1. On December 30, at 9:30 p.m., a force of 'Mitchell' medium bombers

longitude) (Lockheed P-38) and 'Airacobra (See ALEUTIANS, Page A-3.)

**Enemy Destroyer Also** 

sibly as a preliminary to the decisive test of strength. Two more Axis supply ships and

by an aerial torpedo in a foray off In another attack on Axis supply

Bei El Chebir, 180 miles east of remarks: Tripoli An Allied headquarters communique last night said the Germans, in many objectives when peace comes, what apparently was an exploratory so that we won't go back to the old operation toward the south end of menace of the pre-war period-a had made a stab in the Bou Arada area, 15 miles west of Pone-du- main united for.

of Medjez-el-Bab. The Italians claimed to have cap-

#### In an aerial attack on an Allied convoy off Bone, it added, two

Avert New Conflict

world cataclysm. In a statement on the first ancome after—and of carrying forward

tion is completely crushed.' 2. "So to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can 3. "To co-operate to the end that mankind may enjoy in peace and in freedom the unprecedented blessings which Divine Providence through

the same thing.

use if there is another war in 10 or The President added that we must keep firmly in mind that details of the post-war world do not matter so much and are unimportant com-

tions ought to, and I think will, re-"However, there is one thing which

reasonable assurance that their

## formed today in a death which serious. police believe was caused when

#### Woman Found Dead in Home, LONDON, Jan. 1.—A blackout Two Others III; Gas Blamed

2000 block of Powhatan road in Brookside, Md. Two other residents of the house were in Casualty Hospital in a serious con-Prince Georges County Policeman Charles N. Thompson said the fatality yesterday was the second of its kind in the county in two months and that a full report would be made to State's Attorney Gwyn

settling earth broke a gas pipe

Mrs. Berdie G. Gill, 70. died, police said, after gas had flowed into the house from the broken pipe. Neighbors found her body on the living room floor after a telephone call had gone unanswered. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Barnes,

Bowie. Montgomery County offi-

cials said three similar deaths oc-

curred in November in a house in

Silver Spring.

An autopsy was to be per- where their condition was reported Officer Thompson said the gas pipe underground and into the base-

> Officer Thompson said, occurred in a house in the Rogers Heights sec-Montgomery County officials said the three deaths there had occurred when gas leaked into a newly constructed house in the 2000 block of Quinn street. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peregrin and their 10-month-old daughter Jean were discovered No-

examiner for Prince Georges County, with whom Mrs. Gill made her said he was withholding a verdict Editorial home, were found in their bedroom in the death of Mrs. Gill pending Articles

#### Oldest Inhabitants, at the associawere as crowded as in former years. tion's monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m.

Servicemen, whose uniforms Before the New Year was three dotted the streets and theaters, patrons sang patrictic songs to welthronged USO clubs for special en- (See NEW YEAR EVE, Page A-3.) the aircraft industry attain in 1942

Single Women 'Critical'

sentative of the NHA, revealed plans for the drive and set the figure of

Lt. Liverman said papers found on and WAACS for whom quarters also of the World War. The Rev. Dr. Edwin Ryan, 50, pro-

## (See HOUSING, Page A-3.)

The unanswered telephone call. made by Mrs. Barnes' mother. Bomb hits were reported on the aroused suspicion since Mrs. Gill had been seen turning on a light earlier yesterday. The other Prince Georges death,

vember 15 by neighbors after they had not been seen for several days. Am'sem'nts, B-24 Obituary Dr. James I. Boyd, deputy medical Comics B-22-23 Radio

#### New Workers Here; Ohio; West Virginia Has 20,000 Homeless **Army Engineers Patrol**

Portsmouth Streets As Crest Nears (Picture on Page B-12.)

flood stage, is expected here tomorrow. The dike which partially protects this city is 62 feet high, but a crest of 61 feet would close the Wheeling steel plant, shoe factories 10.000 Removed From Homes. At least 10,000 Ohioans were re-

bris the body of a man identified as Walter White, 51, of that city. He was the second Western Penn-Worcester, 20, was drowned Wednesday when a canoe capsized at Wurtemburg, Pa., near New Castle,

imately 10,000 of the West Virginia evacuees. Because of preparations

#### **Edition Today**

#### 9 Planes Shot Down In U. S. Raid on Jap **New Guinea Base**

1,286 Destroyed Since Start of War, Allied **Headquarters** Reports

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 1.-American P-38s led an assault yesterday on Lae, Northeast New Guinea aged two others, Gen. Douglas clared today in a communique supplemented by an Air Force announcement reporting that destroyed in the Southwest Pacific since the war began.

The smashing blow delivered to Lae was part of wide-ranging Allied air activity which saw four Japanese airdromes bombed and strafed and at least 23 Japanese planes destroyed or damaged.

It was the second big victory for the P-38's. Last Monday's communique told of the first appearance of the fleet Lockheed Lightning fighters on the Buna front and the resulting destruction of 15 Japanese planes.

Engaged 11 Zeros. Today's headquarters said the attack on Lae was a co-ordinated assault by fighters, attack planes and medium bombers.

The attack was initiated by 11 of our P-38's which engaged 12 enemy Zeros guarding the airfield," it said. "The P-38's swept the air, shooting down nine of the enemy and damaging two, while sustaining only two damaged planes which reached their base safely

"The attack elements then strafed the field, destroying four bombers and one Zero on the ground. Our medium bombers then finished by bombing enemy ground installations with heavy damage. "In an earlier sortie, our recon-

naissance planes surprised and destroyed six enemy planes caught on the ground with no air support." In other air action, a heavy bomber fired a twin-engined Jap plane on the airdrome strip at Gasmata, and planes bombed the airdrome at Wewak, New Guinea, and swept over raid to hit the airdrome at Buka

on Bougainville Island. An enemy schooner was reported strafed and damaged by an Allied medium unit in Jacquinot Bay, New Britain, and the area about Madang, New Guinea, also was bombed. Enemy bombers raided Merauke.

in Dutch New Guinea, headuarters

Mopping Up Activity. The land fighting in the Buna area consisted mainly of mopping track, north of Buna, the com-

munique said. definitely destroyed, 250 others were of 28,948 in 1941. probably destroyed, and 313 were

Allied losses, the announcement

and the Clearbrook Woolen Mills in Frederick County will share in a sizable order for olive drab woolen blankets for the Army, according to a quartermaster department announcement. The Virginia com-30,000 blankets. The Dunn Woolen and Public Utilities officials, was inmake 50,000 blankets.

#### Potomac Flood Threat **Ends as Crest Passes**

The danger of a Potomac River flood affecting Washington was removed early today when the gauge at Wisconsin avenue recorded only 5.2 feet of water, and other points reported the Potomac flood was receding. Flood level here is 7 feet. It was announced by the Weather Bureau that the 5.2 reading was at high tide at 3:30 a.m. With clear weather succeeding rain of several days which caused the Potomac to area in the evening peak times. reach a crest of 17.2 feet at Cumberland, Md., flood danger here sub-

Harbor police and the Coast gency calls, and the situation was such as to dispel any fears of flood level here. The Leiter flood gauge. about six miles above Key Bridge. recorded a high of 13.2 feet last night and 12.6 feet at 8:30 a.m.

Weather Bureau officials said the crest definitely had passed here, and that Washington need have no flood

#### **New Victory Tax** Effective Today

The new Victory tax effec-

tive today provides: Every individual must pay the Victory tax of 5 per cent on his gross 1943 income in excess of \$624. Employers will deduct the tax from their employes' pay, beginning with the first payroll in 1943, regardless of when the money

Taxpayers will be able to credit from 25 to 40 per cent of the Victory tax on their regular income tax for 1943.

Employers of domestic help or agricultural labor are not required to collect the tax, but must report salaries paid over \$500 to a single person and \$1,200 to a married

This regulation is not new, but applies in many cases for the first time in 1942 because

#### 1942 D. C. Traffic Takes 109 Lives

The District traffic toll of 109 per-sons, 80 of them pedestrians, was the highest since 1935, when 113; persons were killed in accidents here, a year-end review by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic showed today.

Washington's increase in deaths has been partially attributed to the upturn in population here. Elsewhere in the Nation traffic tolls fell during the year, due in part to wartime travel restrictions

For the Department of Traffic and Vehicles it was one of the busiest years in its history.

A variety of intricate problems developed shortly after the first of Japanese base, and shot down the year with "freezing" orders nine enemy fighters and dam- against the sale of tires and new automobiles, and later gasoline ra-MacArthur's headquarters de- tioning and instructions to limit all travel to essential needs.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, who became local administrator of defense transportation, 1,286 Japanese planes have been and his staff were faced with the job of re-gearing traffic-control machinery to wartime tempo.

Decline Began in May. Traffic volume showed no decrease until May-actually there was a 3 per cent increase over the year before in April—when a gradual traffic decline began resulting in the pres-

ent estimated reduction of 23 per cent below 1941. However, at the same time, the city's population increased by an estimated 20 per cent and pedestrian traffic towered approximately 30 per cent over the year before. The growing problem of pedestrian traffic resulted in a safety program for the duration, inaugurated in June by the Commissioners' Traffic Ad-

ington's over-all traffic safety improved greatly during 1942. In December 29, accidents of all types showed a 27.4 per cent reduction over the year before and per-

visory Council and Mr. Van Duzer

Except for fatal accidents. Wash-

sonal injuries dropped 12.3 per cent. Comparison of Accidents. Total accidents for 1942 as compared with 1941 were: 107 deaths as compared with 95 the previous year, 4,197 personal injuries as compared with 4,765 the previous year, 7,846 personal property damage as compared with 11,441 the previous year,

11,302 total accidents as compared with 15,567 the previous year. As of December 29, streetcars and buses were involved in 20 more fatal accidents than during 1941.

The records show in total accidents: 22 streetcar-pedestrian as the Northern Solomons in a night compared with nine the year before. eight bus-pedestrian as compared with three in 1941, two bus-auto as compared with none in 1941, streetcar-auto one as compared with one in 1941, streetcar-streetcar one as compared with one in 1941. In total, streetcars were involved in 24 accidens as compared with 11 in 1941 and buses were involved in 10 accidents as compared with three in

Registration Figures.

Although the use of private autos was restricted to a certain extent through the Japanese defense zone during the year, the registration of to the sea, but there was heavy motor vehicles varied only slightly fighting again on the Sanananda from 1941. A total of 158,022 vehicles were registered in 1942 as compared to 170,300 in 1941. Titles 54. Lytle, James W. 2037 K st. n.w. of war said that at least 723 Japa- cided dip. A total of 1,677 new titles nese planes of the 1.286 total were were issued in 1942 against a total

Perhaps one of the biggest single damaged-all in straight aerial tasks undertaken by the Department of Vehicles and Traffic during Those destroyed on the ground 1942 was to switch traffic lights at were not included in the tally unless 470 intersections over to "dimout" photographs proved their destruc- operation for blackout periods. The job involved a complicated revision of wiring and automatic control said, were comparatively small for systems to permit the reduction in traffic light intensity from the normal 110 volts to 27 volts on short

89. White. Melvin,

60. Ford, Miss Mamie

Riley. Rose F.. 1841 Ingleside ter.

63. Edwards, William B., 1501 N. Capitol st.

65. Boland, Mary E., 926 L st. n.w.

Maxwell, Ernie E., 810 5th st. n.w.

Menchini, Louisi. 1824 Columbia rd. n.w.

Thorne. Allen R., 7125 Webster st.; Landover Hills, Md.

68. Hill. Kathrine E... 2100 Mass, ave. n.w.

Skelton, James, 1337 Q st. n.w.

70. Yates, John G. E. Falls Church, Va.

Jackson, Jennie. 559 24th st. n.e

75. Williams. Edward. 1313 Wallach pl. n.w

76. Wolff, Elsa. 4918 Central ave. n.e.

Bochenek, Sara, 59 Webster st. New Haven, Conn.

78. Rosemond. John J. 1628 Hobart st. n.w.

80. Tipton. Frank B. 1324 Farragut st. n.

82. Fransco. Horace. 2013 3rd st. n.w.

84. Coon, William R., 2414 Irving st. n.e.

86. Williams. Joseph E. 2567 Holmead pl. n.v

88. Horner. George F., 1131 Morse st. n.e.

89. Jenifer. Delores. 1340 11th st. s.e.

90. Griffin. Lucinda E.. 3823 M st. n.w.

92. Ferrara. Vincent. 1442 Spring rd. n.w.

93. Cronin. Carrie M... 2227 20th st. n.w.

94. Haller. David E... 6105 Shadyside ave... Capitol Heights. Md.

96. Janifer. Edward. 1146 6th st. n.e.

97. Pereira. George J., 71st Coast Artillery. U. S Army, Navy Yard. D. C.

99. Burger, Josephine T. 2100 N. Randolph st. Arlington. Va.

103. Hall, Mrs. Alice S., 3133 Conn. ave. n.w

Sturtz. James. 635 Baltimore ave. Cumberland. Md.

104. Queenan, James, 69 Q st. n.w.

106. Frazier. Benjamin.

107. Skrabski. Frances. 2820 Penna. ave. s.e.

108. Ward. Cleveland R., 3507 W pl. n.w.

109. Maddox. Mrs. Willota,

rubber, the District Traffic Depart-

Phillips. Russell A., Broadway. Va.

Woodend, William H., 121 12th st. s.e.

91. Branch, Cornelius, 2403 I st. n.w.

Simpainen. Sally T..
 Sumpainen. Sally T..<

Penn. William. 428 New York ave. n.w.

Bell. Charles 91512 2nd st. s.w.

Patterson, Millard F. 1445 Fairmont st. n.w.

72. Carter. Joseph A. 75 Glenn st.

74. Head. Thomas.

Virginia Mills Get Big Orders Only after repeated consultations WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 1 (Spe- and tests conducted with military cial).—The Virginia Woolen Co. here authorities from Fort Belvoir was the present "dimout" method perfected. It has been lauded as one of the finest in the country.

Devised Ways to Save. In his capacity as defense transportation administrator, Mr. Van pany is to manufacture 25,000 Duzer, working with the Regional blankets and the Clearbrook mill Committee of ODT, transit company Co. at Martinsburg, W. Va., will strumental in devising new ways of saving rubber and gasoline on buses and yet retaining adequate service to the public.

Through shortening of routes, eliminating some and changing others, an estimated 25 per cent reduction in annual bus mileage was effected.

Extension of the stagger-hour system in Federal and private agencies reduced peak-hour traffic in the mornings about 4 per cent and about 1 per cent in the afternoons. This was accomplished in spite of an estimated increase of 50,000 persons entering the downtown business section in the morning rush hours and approximately 69,000 additional persons leaving the

It became apparent early in the year that the vast population increase would soon tax to the limit Washington's mass transportation Guard reported they had no emer- facilities. To offset this, Mr. Van Duzer's office, acting under instructions from Commissioner John Russell Young as United States coordinator of Civilian Defense, launched promotion of the "share-

your-car" plan. 150,000 Pamphlets Issued. Neither Washingtonians nor residents of nearby suburban areas have taken readily to the "share-car" program. The increase in passengers per car traveling on local streets is only slightly above 1941. More than

150,000 pieces of material encourag-

ing group riding were distributed to motorists during the year. During 1942 plans were worked out for the issuance of small metal tabs with serial numbers to be attached to present license plates for the motor vehicle registration year beginning April 1, 1943. By continuing the use of current tags with the attached metal tabs, Mr. Van 102. Hall. James Edward. Duzer estimated that the city would save some 90 tons of critical steel. In its program during 1942 pro-

moting pedestrian safety, the Traffic Department and the Traffic Advisory Council sponsored weekly 15-minute radio dramatizations; distributed than 200,000 pamphlets on safety, issued 2,000 posters, painted 1,500 "cross at crosswalks" signs on pavements, utilized trash cans throughout the city to carry pedestrian safety messages and sent to schools, churches and individuals more than 500,000 articles of printed

Intersection 'Survey

Recently completed by the depart- ment, through its Board of Revoment was a traffic survey at key cation and Restoration of Operators' intersections designed to determine Permits, was one of the first agenthe feasibility of eliminating certain cles in the country to announce We anticipate even greater travel

## 1942 Traffic Death Chronology BEW Chief Says

1. Anderson, Delores, 1123 W. Va. ave. n.e. 19 Passenger 11:55 p.m. Branch ave. and Wed., 12/31/41 Gainesville st. s.e 48 Pedestrian 2. Green, Lewis, 48 F st. n.w. 5:36 p.m. G st. n.w., 33' wes Fri., 12/26/41 of Mass. ave. Finley, Charles, 1762 N. Rhodes st., Arlington 21 Passenger 1:45 a.m. Pennsylvania and Thurs. 1/1/42 Branch aves. s.c. 4. Robinson, Ruth L., 557 23rd pl. n.e. 39 Operator 10:10 a.m. Nicho's ave. s.e. No Sun., 1/4/42 1 Gate, St. Eliz. Hosp 25 Passenger . Ivery. Walter I.. 122 Bates st. n.w. Pri. 1/9/42 Columbia rd. n.w. . Welsh. Richard. Annapolis Hotel 27 Passenger 10:20 p.m. Front of 3416 Mon. 1/12/42 Garfield st. n.w. Bolt. John E.. 817 Conn. ave. n.w. 40 Pedestrian 6:15 p.m. Conn. ave., just nort Tues., 1/13/42 Garfield n.w. 83 Pedestrian 9:30 p.m. Front of 921 Mass. Sat., 1/17/42 ave. n.w. 9. Haddon, James W., 718 Smith's row n.w Wed. 1/28/42 east of 2nd st. Norfolk. James R., jr., 1314 Mass, ave. s.e. 11:30 p.m. 3rd and E sts. s.w. Tues., 1/27/42 Thomas. Silas R., 118 G st. s.w 40 Pedestrian 7:00 p m. 3rd st s.w. 18'
Thurs. 1/22/42 south of H st. Wells. William B.. 1319 Spring rd. n.w. 67 Pedestrian 6:37 a.m. 14th st. and Sprin Wed. 1/28/42 rd. n.w. Harris, Franklin A., Seat Pleasant, Md. 23 Operator 4:20 a.m. Pront of 5030 Mon. 2/2/42 Central ave. s.c. Pleischauer, Lilian M., 423 5th st. n.e. 35 Passenger 4:20 a.m. Front of 50:30 ... 2/2/42 Central ave. s.e. Stanner. Robert W., Capitol Heights. Md. 34 Passenger 4:20 a.m. Front of 5030 Mon., 2/2/42 Central ave. s.e. 16. Smackum. Fred, 2149 H st. n.w. 35 Operator Shannon, Edward P., St. Elizabeth's Hospital

4:25 p.m. Pront of 5411 16th t. 2/7/42 st. n.w. Ro enberg. Irving. 1104 Allison st. n.w. 53 Operator 13th and M sts n.w Catrow. Jacob R., 1124 25th st. n.w. 57 Pedestrian Wallace, James. 45 Pedestrian 8th and G sts. s.e. 9:40 a.m. Sat. 1/17/42 Cummins. Kate B., 119 You st. n.e. 50 Pedestrian 6:35 a.m. R. I. ave, and Summit Mon., 2/23/42 pl. n.e. Fuse. William P., 1015 24th st. n.w. 6:50 a.m. Pennsylvania ave. at 2/24/42 24th st. n.w. . Grimes. William, 2325 G st. n.w. 9 Pedestrian 23rd and G sts. n.w. 24. McDonald, William A. 322 B st. n.e. 412 Pedestrian Front of 331 B st. n.e. Schwartz. Patricia, 1901 M st. n.e. 8 Pedestrian 11:35 a m. Front of 1908 M . 3 11/42 st. n.e. Wynn. Thomas M., 1204 T st. n.w. 18 Operator 1:15 a.m. Minnesota ave. and Thurs. 3/12/42 Sheriff rd. n.e. 10:30 p.m. Benning rd. and Okla-.. 3/13/42 homa ave. n.e. Malloy, Johanna. 1024 Mass. ave. n.e. 38 Passenger

Newman, Enna. 1024 Mass. ave. n.e. Benning rd. and Okla-homa ave. n.e. 10:30 p.m. Fri., 3/13/42 Front of 1862 Columbia rd. n.w. Hodge. William S., 1840 Monroe st. n.w. 9:18 p.m. 18th and Park rd. Set., 3/14/42 n.w. Quigley. Francis. 58 Hamilton st. n.w. 7:50 p.m. 5200 block of North Sat., 3/21/42 Capitol st. 46 Pedestrian Opposite 2907 34th 8un., 3/29/42 33. Everette. Shirley A., 2004 Rosedale st. n.e. 2 Pedestrian 11:30 a.m. Front of 2004 Rose-Wed. 4 8/42 dale st. n.e. Dungan, Tyler F., 126 K st. s.e. 2:05 p.m. Navy Yard Car Barn Mon. 4/6/42 op. 714 L st. s.e. 35 Passenger 1:45 am. Front of 1809 Ben-Thurs. 4/9/42 ning rd. n.e. 2:00 p.m. Front of 77 (alley) Pri., 4/10/42 R st. n.w. 15 Bicycle Rider Bryan, Emmett. 150 R. I. ave. n. 10:30 p.m. Front of 1338 7th st. Fri. 4/10/42 n.w. Clarke. Prank W. 1533 4th st. n.w. 25 Pedestrian Streetcar Morrow. Cornelia 1825 19th st. n.w. 11:15 p.m. Pa. and Constitution Thurs. 4/9 42 aves, at 4th st. n.w. 69 Pedestrian

Field, Louisa, 1154 19th st. n.w 3:40 p.m. 19th st. n.w., just Mon. 4/13/42 south of M st. Clark. Joseph 515 F st. terrace s.e. 74 Pedestrian Streetcar 8:42 p.m. Front of 510 8th st. Sat. 4 25 42 s.e. 7 Pedestrian Immer. Francis. 5420 Conn. ave. n.w. 3:08 p.m. Bus terminal entrance Wed. 5/6/42 Chevy Chase Circle Crossfield. Jennie N., 1151 N. J. ave. n. v. 59 Pedestrian 10:15 p.m. N. J. ave. n.w.. south Thurs. 5/7/42 of New York ave. 11:00 a.m. Front of 2414 N st. Wed., 5/13/42 n.w. 4 Pedestrian Martin. Will K., 4236 40th st. n.w 78 Pedestrian 11:20 p.m. Wisconsin ave. and Mon. 4/20/42 Warren st. n.w. Austin. Edith. 316 11th st. s.w. 35 Pedestrian Ballard, Mary E. 1840 6th st. n.w. 7 Pedestrian 16 Bicyclist

9:50 p.m. Front of 33 O st. n.w. Sun. 5/31/4249. Tinker. Granville N 4400 Sheriff rd. n.e. 11:40 p.m. Front of 1233 K st. 8at., 6/6/42 s.e. 50. Beach. Raymond, 1233 K st. s.e. 49 Pedestrian 12:40 a.m. 47' east of 16th st. Thurs. 6/11/42 on Penna, ave. s.e. Martin. Lawrence 1314 14th st. n.w 11:51 p.m. Front of 1246 Penna. Fri., 6/12/42 ave. s.e. 44 Pedestrian Streecar 53. McKenney. James 2401 30th st. n.e 12:08 a.m. 20th st., north of K Sat., 6/21/42 st. n.w. 33 Pedestrian 3:30 p.m. 200 block of Tennes-Mon. 6/29/42 see ave. n.e. 56. Gomes. James R., 36 16th st. s.e. 13 Pedestrian l yr . Passenger Powell, McKinley, 5208 Dix st. n.e. 1st and K sts. n.e. 58. McNeal, Geraldine. 1233 Linden st. n.e. 8:45 p.m. Front of 1233 Linden Sat., 7/11/42 st. n.e. 5 Pedestrian

16 Bicyclist

79 Pedestrian Bus

32 Pedestrian

46 Pedestrian

55 Operator Bus

38 Pedestrian

59 Passenger

8 Pedestrian

47 Pedestrian

73 Pedestrian

80 Pedestrian Bus

56 Passenser Streetcar

3 Pedestrian

64 Pedestrian

80 Pedestrian

28 Pedestrian

62 Pedestrian

7 Pedestrian

57 Auto Pedestrian

60 Auto Pedestrian

70 Streetcar Pedestrian

Auto Pedestrian

47 Ambulance, U. S. A., Pedestrian

Bus Pedestrian

Streetcar Pedestrian

Streetcar Pedestrian

47 Truck-Passen-ger, Ambulance

Streetcer Pedestrian

Bicycle Pedestrian

Auto Pedestrian

Auto Pedestrian

48 Taxicab Pedestrian

56 Auto Pedestrian

9:35 p.m. Front of 813 2nd st. Thurs., 7/23/42 s.w. 6 Pedestrian 63 Pedestrian Truck 7:35 a.m. Brentwood rd. and T Pri. 7/24/42 st. n.e. 11:00 a m. Front of 1410 H st. s., 7/28/42 n.w. 42 Pedestrian Streetcar 26 Operator 11th and Q sts. n.W. 52 Pedestrian Streetcar 9:00 p.m. Florida ave. and Sun., 8/2/42 Eckington pl. n.e. 47 Pedestrian Streetcar 11:15 p.m. Pennsylvania ave. Mon. 8/3/42 and 6th st. n.w. 4:35 p.m. 1300 block Pennsyl-Tues. 8/11/42 vania ave. n.w. 84 Pedestrian 11:50 p.m. 14th and You sts. Wed. 8/12/42 n.w.

> 5:00 p.m. 4th and R. I. ave Tues., 8/25/42 n.e. 6:10 p.m. 20th and Mass. ave Wed. 8:26:42 n.w. 7:00 p.m. Front of 301 4th st. Sun. 8:23:42 s.w. 6:25 p.m. Front of 1706 K st. Fri. 8:28/42 n.w. 24th and Benning rd. n.e. 10:15 a.m. 17th and C sts. n.e. 9/12/42 4:30 p.m. 6th and North Caro-9/15/42 line ave. s.e. 2:45 p.m. Alley rear of 1316 9/18/42 You st. n.w.

12:30 a.m. 49th and Central ave. 9/25/42 n.e. 12:30 a.m. 49th and Central ave 9/25/42 n.e. 11:49 a.m. 16th and Fuller sts. 9th and East Capitol sts. 11:10 p.m. Front of 1410 14th 6:22/42 st. n.w. 11:20 a.m. Front of 907 2nd st.

8:40 p.m. New Hampshire ave. 9:26:42 and Quincy st. n.w. \$15 a.m. 10th and Pennsyl-10/16/42 vania ave. n.w. 5th and H sts. n.w 8:45 p.m. 17th and New Hamp-10/24/42 shire ave. n.w. 14th and U sts. n.w 6:25 p.m. Front of 1252 11th 10/28/42 st. s.e. Front of 3823 M st. 10:52 p.m. 14th and Penna. ave. 11/4/42 n.w.

4:45 p.m. 19th and Wyomins 11/13/42 ave. n.w. 4:40 a.m. 7th and Florida ave. 1:50 p.m. 1701 North Capitol 11/17/42 st. 1416 You st. n.w 2:10 a.m. 11th and Virginia 11/20/42 ave. s.e. 6:40 a.m. 503 9th st. n.w.

1:15 p.m. Conn. ave. n.w. at 11/22/42 R st. 4:50 a.m. 14th and K sts. n.w. 654 Penna. ave. s.e. 4:10 p.m. Conn. ave. n.w., 12/2/42 Klingle Bridge 7:00 p.m. 1210 Kenilworth ave. 12/18/42 n.e.

4:00 a.m. Wisconsin ave. and W 12/24/42 pl. n.w.

8:22 p.m. 9th st. and R. I. ave. 12/30/42 n.w.

mile-an-hour speed limit as a time traffic control, Mr. Van Duzer measure to conserve gasoline and said: "We have been fortunate in solving many of the problems which confronted us in this emergency. The road ahead will be even harder.

Of Enemy Not Near,

**Economic Collapse** 

Perkins, However, Cites Ways Allies Can Weaken Foe During 1943

By the Associated Press. The Board of Economic Warfare described Germany last night as 'still economically formidable" and Japan definitely stronger in war materials than a year ago, but with major shipping weakness. While conceding that our enemies are still a long way from economic collapse, Milo Perkins, BEW executive director, made these observations "with some degree of hope-

during 1943 on Hitler's industrial Europe can materially weaken Germany's present economic position. 2. Sharply increased attacks on the Japanese merchant marine. both by air and sea, can materially weaken Japan's chance to make full use of the raw materials she has looted in her conquest.

1. Sharply increased air attacks

In a "balance sheet" of Axis strength and weakness at the beginning of the New Year, BEW summarized the European Axis position in relation to its enemies as follows:

Germany has passed its peak production. The United Nations have not reached theirs. The United Nations can look forward to rates of production much higher than Germany's in all classifications of implements of war. Nevertheless, should Germany adopt a defensive policy its present economic base for the support of that type of warfare would be formidable.

While Germany may be able to continue its present rate of production in 1943, BEW predicted that she First D. C. Volunteer would be unable to increase it.

Nazi Crackup Unlikely. "Without greatly increased bombing damage or developments which would force Germany to a higher rate of military activity, as in Russia, there is no reason to expect an Goes Into Marines rate of military activity, as in Ruseconomic crackup in Germany this year," BEW said.

"The German diet is superior to that of 1917-8, though meat is scarce and fats and oils available are less than one half of requirements. The 1942 grain crop was better than average and the potato crop may have set a record permitting a marked increase in the potato ration.

"Other civilian supplies, while low, are well organized and efficiently distributed

"Because Germany holds much 12:25 p.m. Front of 1534 7th wider areas than in World War 1, it is much less less susceptible to blockade. Nevertheless enforcement of the economic imprisonment of blockade forces Germany to wasteful and inferior substitutes for many raw materials, clothing and some

Economically, Italy was called "not an asset to the Axis" because Ger-1:00 p.m. Front of 1133 14th many must strain rail transportation facilities to ship huge quantities of coal and iron to its southern partner. "The Italian diet today is much worse than the German," BEW said. "The government is unable to control 'black market' traffic in food. However, collapse of Italy in 1943 from economic causes cannot be ex-

Unlike Germany, BEW said. Japan has not reached peak production, and now possesses raw materials for , late in receiving instructions to a greatly expanded economy, Japan. however, "has neither the shipping nor the processing capacity to utilize fully the newly-acquired raw materials and conquered manpower of Southern Asia."

#### Race Results

Tropical Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Early Delivery (Rienzi) 4.90 3.00 2.50 Hish One (Scurlock) 2.50 2.30 Goober Lad (Mann) 2.50 2.30 Goober Lad (Mann) 3.80 Time, 1:12 2-5. Also ran—Zacamay. Brabant, Chance, Count Haste, Village Lad.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Tindell (Gorman) 6.40 3.70 2.80
Bottom Rail (Rienzi) 4.70 3.60
The Duck (Atkinson) 4.70 4.90
Time, 1:12.
Also ran—Magdala. Rex-Avis. Ebony Edge. Piddlers Bit. Sharp Reward. Multi-Quest, Prominette. Direction. Sedsemoor. (Daily double paid \$12.80.) THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: maidens: 3-year-old colts and geldings; 6 furlongs. Seaward Bound (Rienzi) 6.40 3.90 2.80 Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson) 3.60 2.70 Our Gladden (McCreary) 3.90 Time—1:13.
Also ran—Blue Pom. Bar C. Liberty Its, Pelsway, Her Boy. FOURTH RACE—The Alabama; purse, \$800; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6

FIFTH RACE — The Boston College: urse, \$1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and purse. \$1,000: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. J. (McCombs) 4.90 2.70 2.30 Johnnie J. (McCombs) 3.40 2.60 Challomine (Thompson) 2.90 Challomine (Thompson) 2.90 Also ran—Paladin, Cousin Nan.

SIXTH RACE—The Orange Bowl Han-icap: purse, \$2,000; 3-year-olds and up l's miles.

Bright Gallant (McCombs) 10.60 5.10 3.30

Blue Pair (Atkinson) 4.20 2.90

Three Clovers (Smith) 3.00

Time. 14245.

Also ran—Messy, Minee-mo. Panbroom.

New Orleans

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700; special reights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and dh Country Style (Haas) 8.80 8.80 dh Count Fearless (Huer) 4.00 4.20 Grenouille (Whiting)

Grenouille "bitting" 4.20
Time, 1:47%.
Also ran—Wee Ann. Avec. aDoctor
Jackie. Magnesium. Count Fickle, a Torch
Club. Black Fire and Defender.
a C. Mauberrett and J. Velasco entry.
dh Dead heat to win. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming:
3-year-olds: 1/4 miles.
Peggy Silver (Reeves) 32.80 9.40 5.00
Russell (Duhon) 5.20 4.00
Alhakit (Littrell) 4.20
Time, 1:48's.
Also ran—Materialize, Pine Broom, Dr.
Gallop, Right Carla, Atafa
Daily Deuble 1.10
Country Style and Peggy Silver, \$135.40,
Count Fearless and Pagy Silver, \$25.40

of pedestrians will continue to grow 2:30 a.m. Florida ave. and P We intend during the coming year to intensify our efforts to protect moving traffic with as little delay and inconvenience as possible.' Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, had the following

statement to make regarding the Police Department's traffic campaign in 1943: "We intend to intensify our educational campaign. Elderly pedestrians comprised the greatest percentage of the District's traffic deaths for the year 1942. Not only elderly, by all persons-not only

pedestrians, but drivers as well must be reached in a concerted safety-education campaign. Altraffic lights in view of the decreased suspension of drivers' licenses for restrictions which means that our though the automobile traffic devolume of traffic. Results of this first-offense speed convictions in mass transportation and pedestrian creased, the pedestrian traffic insurvey will be announced soon after excess of the 35-mile limit. the first time in 1942 because the first of the year.

Summing up the District's excrease. There will always be ve- past, enforce all laws pertaining of the lowered exemptions.

With advent of the national 35- periences in its first year of war- hicles on the streets. The number pedestrians and motorists."



HOW NAZIS WERE TRAPPED BEFORE STALINGRAD-Twenty-two Axis divisions have been trapped before Stalingrad in the great encirclement of the German slege army in that area, the Russians announced last night. Red Army units continued their drives (arrows), most effective of which were thrusts southwest of Stalingrad along the railway leading to the Black Sea and in the area of Elista, to the south. In the Caucasus Russians reported crossing the Terek River and some Russian opinion was that Germans might be forced to shorten their central Caucasus lines and retire to a Kuban River defense system (broken line). Black arrow is territory retaken from

Dozen Men Show Up Early for Honor of Being Initial Inductee

The first Washington youth to volunteer through his draft board for induction into the marines under the program that went into effect

today was inducted this morning. Although District draft boards will not start sending Marine Corps ap- men is not full at this time. plicants to the recruiting station until Monday more than a dozen Axis Europe must be continued. The men arrived at the Marine Recruiting Station early today to be the

first men inducted. had lined up outside the station before it opened at 8 a.m. Marine officials said all of the men had the necessary forms showing they had draft board approval.

The first man to be sworn in William E. Cook, jr., an 18-year-old grocery clerk who lives at 1740 Eighteenth street N.W. Notification Delayed. District draft headquarters did

not receive official notification that the marines were able to accept voluntary inductees until Wednesday and local boards, therefore, were send their applicants to the recruiting station.

Men who already have volunteered the cultivation of more coffee.

be sent in three groups starting Monday. Boards 1 through 9 will send their applicants for voluntary through 25 and the office for transfers, Wednesday.

schedule.

ing for all services is announced.

Navy Takes Colored Volunteers. It was reported, however, that the Navy is accepting colored volunteers since its training station for colored

Training stations for white men are filled because of the number who deadline on enlistments and were keeping with the recommendations Some of the prospective marines placed on inactive duty. It was Argentina considers she can only explained that these men have to be additional men are accepted.

Although War Manpower Chairent plans, but will be drafted for all the conflict."

-A. P. Wirephoto.

To fill later reuirements of the been based "on a serious error by marines this month, future voluntary inductees will be sent in accordance with a fixed local board

The Navy has not yet opened its doors to volunteers under the tem- minister added, "the Argentine govporary plan, which is in effect until ernment is astonished that the Enga permanent arrangement for draft- lish Foreign Office pronounces itself

ish Foreign Office, had deplored the fact that Argentina has continued to maintain relations with "the enemies of humanity."

countries."

Argentina's Retort

To British Indicates

**Continued Axis Ties** 

Foreign Minister Says

He Is 'Astonished' at

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 1 .- A

vigorous Argentine retort to an

official British statement criti-

cizing Argentine foreign policy

led political observers today to

believe there is small chance of

this country's severing relations

with the Axis powers-at least

The Argentine reply was con-

tained in a 200-word communique

issued last night by Foreign Min-

ister Enrique Ruiz Guinazu in

which he expressed "astonishment"

at the British statement and de-

clared it had been couched "in terms

which are not in keeping with the

friendly relations between the two

The statement to which he re-

ferred, issued yesterday by the Brit-

England's Attitude

By the Associated Press.

for the present.

(In Washington the State Department late yesterday said the United States is in full accord with the British announcement deploring Argentina's policy.)

Seeks to Correct Reports.

In issuing the statement, the British Foreign Office declared it wished to correct reports which it for induction into the marines will attributed to Buenos Aires newspapers and an Argentine official publication creating the erroneous induction on Monday; Boards 10 impression that England was supthrough 18, Tuesday, and Boards 19 porting Argentina's neutrality policy.

In his reply, Ruiz Guinazu declared the British statement had the British Foreign Office in attributing to an Argentine official publication what that publication never suggested or intended to suggest."

"At the same time." the foreign regarding the Argentine political attitude in terms which are not in keeping with friendly relations between the two countries.

Points to Rio Conference. The communique also called attention to the action of the State dorsing the British statement by reminding American officials that, in enlisted before the December 5 of the Rio de Janeiro conference, break relations with the Axis powers placed in training stations before when it is convenient to her own interests.

"In the case of the United States." man Paul V. McNutt announced at Ruiz Guinazu said, "this government erence Tuesday that it is surprised that the statement by would be 60 days before the perma- the State Department passes judgnent plan could be put into effect, ment one year after the Rio de it was said later that the services Janeiro conference when it was expected to have all details ironed unanimously agreed to recommend out by February 1. After that the a rupture of relations with the Axis men will be allowed to express their countries "within the position and choice of service, according to pres- circumstances each country has in

Gasoline can be obtained in Halti has started a campaign for Switzerland only for the most vital



#### Roosevelt Reported Likely to Let Congress Write Own Tax Bill

Move Viewed as Part Of New Trend in Executive, Legislative Relations

By the Associated Press.

Congress may be called on to write its own tax ticket under a broad request from President Roosevelt for about \$90,000,000,-000 to finance the war this year. The view that Congress ought to

be permitted, without undue prodding from the Treasury or other executive agencies, to make its own decisions on new taxes was reported today to have been taken by James F. Byrnes, the economic stabilization director who has urged adoption of fiscal policies that will lessen the threat of inflation.

Mr. Byrnes' reputed attitude coincides with what was regarded in some quarters as the beginning of a new trend in relations between the Chief Executive and Congress, marked by the President's statement this week that the legislators would have to decide where to make econimies in the forthcoming budget.

Some legislators estimated this budget total at around \$95,000,000,-000, pointing out that Vice President Wallace had set \$90,000,000,000 in a recent speech as the probable rate of annual war spending in the peak year of hostilities—generally regarded as likely to be 1943.

#### 26 Billion This Year.

Direct Federal taxes are expected to raise approximately \$26,000,000,-000 under present laws and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau said last fall, even before the President signed a record-breaking new revenue bill, that at least \$6,000,-000,000 more was needed. That estimate may be increased greatly and an additional request made for compulsory loans in some form.

The Treasury is known to have made an intensive study of proposals for a tax on spending, expansion of the present withholding machinery developed to handle the 5 per cent victory levy, and of various types of sales taxes. It also has given consideration to suggestions for putting regular income tax payments

In the past, Congress has waited for the Treasury to make recommendations. Last year it ended up with a new revenue bill that omitted many of the Treasury's favored

Left to its own devices, it seemed headed toward a sales tax, a rejuggling of the victory tax into some kind of compulsory loan plan if necessary, and a compromise plan by which at least the lower bracket wage earners could pay their tax bills currently.

Meanwhile, with the new Congress convening less than a week hence, a number of Democrats searched today for a remedy for a lingering estrangement between the White House and a segment of the majority party on Capitol Hill.

White white halted by the Red Army before tured and destroyed 485 planes, 340

Stalingrad," the special victory retured and destroyed 485 planes, 340

tariff policies and on debtor nations

Unless an adjustment is made. they said, prospects of teamwork between the executive and legislative branches will be jeopardized in the vital two years ahead, when America not only must fight a world-wide war but may have the large responsibility of planning a global peace. Labor Day Talk Recalled.

The schism between several prom-House dates back to the Labor Day message, in which Mr. Roosevelt told Congress in effect "you do it or I will" in calling for anti-inflation Army. This plan was carried out

Congressional tempers flared, on both the Republican and Democratic hitherto almost unswervingly responsive to White House requests and advice. And the intervening months have not altogether cooled the indignation. Moreover a number of members have voiced aggravation at administration dealing with wartime price controls, rationing and labor problems. While declining to comment di-

rectly on the estrangement between the two ends of Pennsylvania avenue, Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, the House majority whip, said:

"Despite the close political division in the House, I anticipate no difficulty as to legislation the purpose of which is clearly necessary for winning the war.

"If we are to be successful in other matters of a more controversial nature, there must be a better understanding and more teamwork between the White House and the Congress. Unless we can attain this close working agreement, it is probable that great difficulty will result as to legislation not clearly necessary to the war effort.

#### Peace Issue Cited

"If Congress should be called upon to pass upon questions after the miles southeast of Millerovo. successful conclusion of the war I train load of airplanes was reported can think of nothing more impor- taken at Oblivskaya. tant than that this should have been preceded by a period of cooperative feeling between the White House and Congress." The Georgian expressed particular

concern lest the teamwork not func-

tion if this Congress were to write the peace, saying that the attempt at world order after the last war failed when Congress and the White House, then occupied by Woodrow Wilson, could not agree. A number of members on Capito the largest contribution to party solidarity and better relations with Congress by seeking more frequenly

the advice of Senate and House leaders, especially before making major decisions on national policy

#### Three Officers, Two Men Die in Take-Off Crash

FORT JACKSON, S. C., Jan. 1.

The flag at the Columbia Army Air Base was at half staff today in honor of three officers and two enlisted men, killed in the crash of a medium bomber on the take-off here The victims were listed by officials

Second Lt. Lynn L. Beebe, 25, Second Lt. Bradley C. Oliver, 24,

Flight Officer Frank E. Mason, the pilot, 23, Baltimore, Md. Master Sergt. Milton J. Floan, 23,

Leonard, N. Dak. Pvt. Cecil E. Rook, 34, Harrold,



GROUP REVIEWS 1942 EVENTS-At the New Year meeting of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants the events of 1942 were chronicled by Vice President John Clagett Proctor. Picture shows (left to right) front row: James F. Duhamel and Mr. Proctor, who presided. Back row: Charles H. Bates, Anton Heitmuller, 93. oldest member at the meeting, and John B. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Russian

(Continued From First Page.)

Cherishkovski, then south across the railroad just east of Dubovskove. then southeast toward the salient units were dislodging Germans from

The special New Year communique said 1,589 towns had been captured in the powerful triple offensive on both sides of Stalingrad, in the middle Don and southwest of Stalingrad which began November 19. Advances up to 125 miles had been chalked up, it said.

The special bulletin disclosed that the Red Army drives northwest and southwest of Stalingrad, through the middle Don area, and far south of Stalingrad were three closely-knit phases of one major straegic operation, carefully drawn tured, 134 planes captured and 286 up by the Red Army command to save Stalingrad.

"The aim was skillfully accomplished," the communique declared. captured and 934 destroyed. It revealed that the Soviet drives German high command.

capitulation recounted. "The war's trend disclosed that the

German strategic plans to capture Stalingrad and to cut off the central European part of the Soviets from the Volga and the Urals was hurriedly formed without taking into account their actual resources and captured and destroyed 346 planes, the Soviet reserves.

"In complete contrast was the Soviet's strategic plan for surrounding and defeating the German troops at Stalingrad, drawn up by the supreme command of the Red in November and December, 1942.'

Twenty-seven Russian commanders were cited specifically in the communique for their leadership among infantry, tank and plane forces, under the general leadership of Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov. Commanders principally singled out were Col. Gen. N. F. Vatutin, Lt Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, Lt. Gen. F. I. Golikov, Col. Gen. Yere-

Col. Gen. Voronov Claim Nazi Entrapment. For the first time Soviet authorities claimed officially that the 22 German divisions before Stalingrad -some of the Nazi troops still hold dugouts in the factory area of the Volga River port-were tightly en-

And for the first time Col. Gen Yeremenko was named as the defense comander of the city which went under siege 131 days ago today. (Gen. Yeremenko was not listed in available American directories and his name has not figured in

Soviet strategy reports before.) The regular communique of the Soviet command, issued early today following the special announcement said the drives continued yesterday on all fronts. It reported the capture of Oblivskaya, a city on the Chir River in the Lower Don, 90 miles west of Stalingrad and 100

The capture of the district centers of Nizhne Chirskaya, about 65 miles southeast of Stalingrad on the west bank of the Don near its junction with the Chir River, and of Pritnaya also was announced

(Priyutnoe-a variable spelling -is shown on available maps 40 miles slightly southwest of Elista and 40 miles south of Remontnoe to which the Russians had driven Tuesday. The extent of the advance indicates the speed with which the Red Army was moved into the Kalmyck Steppe. The town is only about 10 miles from the waters of the Manych River.)

#### Offensive Continues.

The third communique of New Year Day, the Soviet Information Bureau's midday bulletin, said the Russian offensive continued to roll in last night's fighting, with the capture of several more populated places jouthwest of Stalingrad and three more towns in the middle Don. German counterattacks remained bitter the bulletin said, but futile. It described the success of a Russian tank outfit southwest of Stalingrad in destroying 300 Germans along with their equipment.

"Ih another sector," it reported "Germans who had fortified themselves in their positions attempted to halt the advance of a Soviet unit. then attacked him from the rear. In fierce engagements 400 enemy officers and men were killed and war material and prisoners were cap-

munique said. Marked for Annihilation. In the Velikie Luki area, the Russians said encircled Axis garrisons Don to the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk were marked for annihilation. In the region west of Rzhev, Red Army

> strongpoints, the Soviet report said. (The Germans have admitted that Velikie Luki is surrounded by the Russians.)

The special war summary disclosed

in detail the plans to save Stalingrad, which is named for Premier Joseph Stalin and which survived bitter pounding blows after Stalin himself addressed a plea to the Russian people to hold the city. The communique listed the capture of 213 populated places in advances of 43 to 93 miles in the first operation. Here 95,000 enemy troops were reported killed, 72,400 cap-

and 3.190 destroyed, and 2.232 guns In the second—the middle Donwent into high gear December 12 operation, a total of 1,246 towns and and imputed bad planning to the village was captured, the Russians extend this authority. said, in advances ranging from 93 "In the course of September, 1942, to 125 miles. The Axis dead were cal trade program the United States a village of 2,000, which had inthe German Fascist troops were listed at 59,000 and captured at would be in the position of a creditor sufficient manpower to handle res- and tenants. The drive to find ac-

> 62-to-93-Mile Advances. Stalingrad, advances of from 62 to 93 miles swept in to 130 towns, killed 21,000 Germans, and captured 5,200, the communique said. It listed as 561 tanks, 549 guns and 1,274 trucks. The communique was specific in listing by division numbers the 36

divisions, and the seven others which it said suffered heavy losses. (A recording of the broadcast communique in London contained the phrase "The German army in Stalingrad is liquidated completely," but fuller versions of the text, available later, did

German and Rumanian divisions

reported routed, including six tank

In the recapitulation of materiel. ordnance and war goods taken or destroyed during the advances, the special war bulletin noted 137.850 menko, Col. Gen. Vissilevsky and rifles, more than 5,000,000 shells. more than 50 million rounds of ammunition, 2,120 railway trucks, 46 locomotives, 15,783 horses and 3.221 motorcycles.

not bear this out.)

#### Koosevelt

(Continued From First Page.)

hope to get out of the war are more or less dependent on the maintenance of peace-all kinds of planning for the future, economic and social, and so forth and so on. It isn't much use if there is going to be another war in 10 years or 15 years or 20 years. All the planning for the future is dependent, obviously, on

Text of Formal Statement. The text of the President's formal

statement follows: "One year ago, 26 nations signed at Washington the Declaration by United Nations.

"The world situation at that moment was grim indeed. Yet on that last New Year Day these nations, bound together by the universal ideals of the Atlantic Charter. signed an act of faith that military aggression, treaty violation and calculated savagery should be remorselessly overwhelmed by their combined might and the sacred principles of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness be restored as cherished ideals of mankind. They thus created the mightiest coalition in history, mighty not only for its overwhelming force but still more for its eternal spiritual values. Three other nations have since joined that coalition.

"The unity thus achieved amidst dire danger has borne rich fruit. The United Nations are passing from the defensive to the offensive.

"The unity achieved on the battle line is being earnestly sought in the not less complex problems on a different front. In this as in no previous war men are conscious of the supreme necessity of planning what is to come after—and of carrying forward into peace the common effort which will have brought them victory in the war. They have come to see that the maintenance and safeguarding of peace is the most vital single necessity in the lives of each and all of us.

"Our task on this New Year Day is threefold: First, to press on with the massed forces of free humanity Our troops by-passed the enemy and till the present bandit assault upon civilization is completely crushed; second, so to organize relations among nations that forces of barbarism can never again break loose: third, to co-operate to the end that China. They signed at the White

Asked by Wallace

Must Be Assured

To Preserve Peace

Says Economic Justice

The Axis faces "certain" military defeat now, but a "new, less crazy, and therefore more dangerous. Hitler" will arise to lead a new war of aggression unless the United Nations make secure the peace to follow this war, Vice President Wallace declared last night.

He called for continued international co-operation after the war tice," with some sort of United Nations financial agency to help develop resources and prevent unemployment throughout the world. The Vice President, who recently

row Wilson's birth, amplified his who are strong and who are destatements in an interview with Raymond Clapper, columnist, which was broadcast last night by the Mutual Broadcasting System. "There are many in high posi-

feat is certain for Germany and day. Backed by the determination Japan. Therefore, as soon as de-feated, the Axis will turn its atten-it with everything in their power,

we follow the same methods as we did last time. Even if Hitler and us nearer to victory." the top criminals are all blotted out, the competent brains down the line in the German army would still reprisoners and equipment, the commain to plan economic and fifth dangerous Hitler.'

He warned that "one of the fifth column objectives will be to drive a wedge between the United States and England and between the United States and Russia."

Asserting that he believes "four out of five Americans are convinced that it is a good thing to use power to enforce peace," Mr. Wallace said that while force is important, "it is not enough" without economic justice. "I am sure that unless continuous,

strenuous and united efforts are made to attain economic justice," he added, "it will be impossible to prevent military war by any type of In this connection, he urged renewal of the administration's recip-

destroyed, 1,792 tanks captured and rocal trade agreements program for 548 destroyed, 7.306 trucks captured which authority expires June 30, declaring that "the first round in the battle for a just peace will come during the next two or three months" when Congress is asked to He said that without the recipro-

tanks, 8,414 trucks and 2,197 guns. paying not in goods but in money, "is like a man who takes a boy by In the third operation south of the back of his neck and pulls the boy toward him, but at the same time he pokes a stick in his stomach and pushes him away."

Works Projects Needed. Turning to the need for an international program to develop resources and prevent unemployment, Mr. Wallace said that "of course" he did not believe the United States should finance it, but that there should be "a United Nations financial agency to handle certain types

As possible projects for such an agency to handle he mentioned "a combined highway and airway all the way from Buenos Aires to Moscow by way of Alaska and Siberia,' and the building of "the international airports which are absolutely vital if the international air force is to safeguard the peace cheaply and efficiently.'

"There is no reason why the international airports used for police enforcement purposes cannot also be used for peaceful commerce,' he added. He suggested that "international authorities" could be set up in somewhat the same way as the TVA or the New York Port Authority.

#### Asks Farm Program.

Another field for international co-operation, Mr. Wallace said, may lie in control of farm surpluses to prevent a depression in farm prices He pointed out that several of the United Nations have set a pattern for meeting this problem in the international wheat agreement, already signed, and suggested application of the same principle to other raw materials that move in world

Mr. Wallace explained that he did not think it is the American farmer's duty to feed the world, but that "the American farmer is mightily interested in getting a

market for his surplus production. "I think he will want to co-operate with other farmers in the world in repeated American air attacks on some sensible scheme," he added, whereby the surplus of the farms can be exchanged for the surplus that can be turned out by the enormous factories which will have been "We just don't begin to realize

the extent of the productive power both on the farms and in the cities that will be ours soon after this war "The only things that can prevent

this productive power from giving a higher standard of living are individual selfishness, class selfishness, national selfishness and plain dumb-

#### Saving Milk Supply Wins Hero's Medal

The girl who saved the commun ity's milk supply holds the Kent County Badge for Courage. She is Marion Pine, 20, who cycled amid crashing walls and blazing buildings to look after cattle and horses under her care during a Canterbury (England) raid.

After rescuing a trapped horse, she milked a dozen cows saved from

through the progress of civilization, has put within our reach." The first signers of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and

#### International Agency Victory Seen Nearer in 1943; To Develop Resources Better Liberty Ship Planned

Leaders Warn U.S. Impact of War Will Hit Whole Nation Harder

The American people will their competitive value commercially travel a rocky road in 1943, but when peace is restored." they will approach nearer to victory, high officials predicted tohome front has felt further the impact of war.

At the same time Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the tion. Maritime Commission, announced which will be produced this year. past, America has now firmly set first year of the war. outlined his post-war ideas in a a long, hard road, beset with many serted, "there will never be enough speech on the anniversary of Wood- obstacles. We are fighting enemies ships."

Our Army Praised. "Fortunately, our Army-in its equipment, its training, its leadership and the provisions made for the tions in the Axis today," Mr. Wallace health and safety of its men-is said, "who know that military de- more powerful with each passing tion to winning the peace and laying it will be a force against which in the foundation for World War No. 3. the end no nation or combination "Germany and Japan will win the of nations can prevail. Nineteen peace and also World War No. 3 if forty-three will be a hard year, but one which, God willing, will bring

Secretary Knox said: "Our prospects are brighter; 1943 will be So long as there is a rubber probbetter than 1942; we have paved the roads to the battlefields all over the column war as a preliminary to the world. The great war machine of transportation problem on the Atnext military aggression under a the United Nations is gathering new, less crazy, and therefore more strength and momentum. But we must expect more reverses before the enemies' power is broken. They are still strong, cunning and ruthless. Millions of them are ready to die if they cannot win.

"The offensive has passed into our hands, but each of us on the dicted the national income, estimated home front will have to tighten his belt, work harder, and get along to a record \$135,000,000,000 total. But with less and less, so that our men while it will bring prosperity to the in the battle line will have what they must have to win. It will be bear elements of economic danger at the Mayflower. a grim struggle—make no mistake. against which the Nation must There are tears and weariness guard. ahead. But beyond the shadows is certain victory!'

Admiral Land reported the new same time increase and improve minimum basis."

Neither of the parties fully understand their rights nor obligations in (Continued From First Page.) such an arrangement. To clear up this situation, he re-

#### New Flood Crest Rises In Willamette Valley

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 1 (A) .-Georgetown section and adjoining Evacuation orders went out today to areas are near the concentration of more flood-plagued Willamette Val- Government offices along the Mall. ley communities as a new crest mounted in the wake of an inunda- struction dormitories which will provide 9,800 units for single women. tion that already has done damage estimated at \$5,000,000. during February and March, he

gineer at Eugene, hub of the current to make available space for the rest Willamette River flood, told residents of Santa Clara, Riverwood, War Housing Center here at 1400 Glenwood and Good Pasture Island Pennsylvania avenue N.W., at the to quit their homes in those fertile Alexandria Center at 117½ North farming lowlands. Between 1,000 and 2,000 residents

Springfield, where muddy water stood three feet deep today in the business and residential sections, and in Glenwood. But the new order was expected to

affect almost 1,000 additional persons who were in the path of floodwaters that were rising one-tenth of a foot each hour after receding momentarily from 16.7 feet to 15.8 last downtown theater district said there night. Eugene's flood stage is 12

#### **Aleutians**

(Bell P-39) fighters, bombed the airfield at Munda on New Georgia Island. Results were not reported. "(b). United States troops on

town on New Year eve for the last 15 years, declared there had not been a more orderly celebration in

among guests. since last fall had been to oppose Hotels guests were admitted solely their shipping and shore installaon the purchase of at least a \$25 tions with anti-aircraft fire which War bond. George D. Johnson, manat times was weak. ager of the Wardman Park, reported

Zero planes apparently indicated several hundred dollars in bonds. not only a determination on the and one person bought a \$1,000 enemy's part to hold on to the island as long as possible but also an ability to get in sufficient supplies of aviation gasoline and other necessities for the operation of at least a few planes. 25-cent savings stamp, but was barred from the dance floor by hotel

clumsy float planes to outshoot the fast and heavily-gunned Lightning planes. One explanation suggested by officers issuing the communique was that weather conditions might have goverened the results and that the Zeros might have attacked out

#### Housing (Continued From First Page.)

immediately by listing them with the nearest war housing center. Cites Prejudice.

Mr. Fischer said that one of the biggest obstacles to be overcome was the "prejudice found among Washington homeowners against renting unused rooms to women." He said that of the 3,000 rooms currently listed with the local housing Nations Declaration were the United | center, only 200 provided for single Most girls taking rooms here are

The advance, which swept three mankind may enjoy in peace and in freedom the unprecedented bless-the Middle Don, also netted 450 ings which Divine Providence, next day.

House on last New Year Day. Twen-the said, and those renting rooms are doing so also for the first time.

Meanwhile, he said, new features are constantly being developed and day as the New Year started. put into practice on the ships being Secretary of the Navy Knox and building program. This program, Secretary of War Stimson were under way before the war, features among those forecasting ulti- sleek "C" design ships of various mate triumph, but only after the sizes and greater speeds than the Liberty ship, which has a deadweight tonnage of about 10,500 tons and is designed for mass produc-

Admiral Land said the necessity that America was forging a new of maintaining American troops on weapon, an advanced type of the the world's fighting fronts, together to "enforce peace" and build it on Liberty ship, bigger, faster and less a solid foundation of "economic jus- vulnerable to submarine attack to be shipped to our Allies will revulnerable to submarine attack, to be shipped to our Allies, will require greater effort on the part of Secretary Stimson said: "Despite United States shippards and the some initial defeats in the year just merchant marine than during the its feet on the way to victory. It is So long as the war lasts, he as-

Plenty of Food Expected.

Other New Year statements were Secretary of Agriculture Wickard "Barring disastrous weather, we can continue to meet all essential food requirements. We can't afford to waste a pound of food." War Production Board Chairman Donald M. Nelson-"In 1943 we shall be living in a full war economy. \* \* \*

be fruitful. We are being tested as never before, but because we know what is at stake, I am sure we shall meet the test." Petroleum Administrator Ickes-'I see no prospect of any relaxation of ration restrictions in 1943. lem, so long will there be rationing of gasoline. So long as we have a

lantic seaboard, so long also will we have to continue to ration our supplies of fuel oil. It may well be that conditions will get much worse before they get better; that the cuts already made will have to be deepened. Secretary of Commerce Jones preat \$117,000,000,000 in 1942, will soar

"No segment of our economy," he and every citizen will feel its pres- cil of Washington, said that the af-Liberty ships will emphasize the speed feature, "which will be in- war in both the fields of manufac- Willard Hotel was just "a momencreased sufficiently to render the ture and distribution, but the great tary relaxation" and that all present ships less vulnerable to submarine bulk of our producers and distribuattack during-the war and at the tors will carry on even if it be on a Allies and the day the Japs would

as possible to the principal centers

Arlington County are near large

Army or Navy office buildings. The

The Government has under con-

They will be ready for occupancy

Rooms may be registered at the

Fairfax street and at the Arlington

**New Year Eve** 

(Continued From First Page.)

come 1943. Servicemen and civilians

Police officers patrolling the

fewer fireworks and less noise. They

were at a loss, however, whether to

attribute the extreme quiet to a

more serious public attitude brought

about by the war or to the fact that

gasoline rationing kept so many of

the automobiles off the street, dim-

inishing the usual bedlam caused by

One police officer, stationed down

Many private parties were held

and some hotels staged special New

Year programs, but the victory

motiff governed all celebrations and

At the Carlton and Wardman Park

"Pranksters" Barred.

One youth attempted to gain ad-

mittance through the purchase of a

officials, who described him as a

At the Del Rio Night Club and

he Willard Grand Ballroom, the

Capital's United Nations Victory

Girls were reported to have sold a

The Shoreham and Mayflower

hotels opened their ballrooms to the

EVENING

PARKING

total of \$125,000 in War bonds.

automobile horns.

many years.

"prankster."

Center at 3179 Wilson boulevard.

of the newcomers, he warned.

employment. Alexandria and

#### Flood

C. C. Mongold, resident Army ensaid. Private homeowners will have

left or were evacuated from their homes yesterday, mostly in West

were fewer celebrators than usual

(Continued From First Page.)

Guadalcanal Island killed 20 Japanese in routine patrol activity." The reported presence of Japanese fighter planes at Kiska came as something of a surprise to naval weeks since the Japanese had offered any aerial resistance over their base

men in uniform predominated The best they had been able to do

The sudden appearance of four that some dance patrons invested

There was no explanation as how it was possible for four or the

CAPITAL GARAGE

All hotels reported capacity crowds. The Willard held three separate dances, and at the Shoreham two large ballrooms were filled. Hotel and night club managers said their crowds were as gay as in previous years, but the merrymaking was

#### 1.400 at Canteen.

at some time during the evening. places throughout the city. Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean entertained at a private party about 20 service-men selected by lot from among

It was estimated that 10,000 soldiers, sailors, marines and war workers were to participate in USO Christmas eve of Cleveland Ward, club activities last night and today. Dances were held last night at the Central YMCA, the Seventeenth Street YWCA, the National Catholic Community Service, St. Patrick's School Hall and the Jewish Community Center.

Colored servicemen and war workers were entertained at a dance from midnight to 2 a.m. in the USO club at the YMCA at 1812 Twelfth street N.W.

#### Theaters Crowded.

Downtown theater managers reported a complete sell-out early in It will be a hard year, but it will the evening. By the midnight hour. they said they were selling "standing room only.'

Fred J. Thomas, manager of the Earle, said patrons brought their own streamers, but it was "an easy crowd to handle.'

Midnight shows were also held at the Capitol and several other local Many celebrities participated in

the evening's festivities. At the Shoreham a party included Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally, Maj. Gen and Mrs. A. D. Surels and Genevieve Tobin, screen star. Among notables at the Carlton Hotel Cosmos Room were Mr. and Mrs. Ed McLean and party of six and Prince Hohenlohe of Poland. son-in-law of Ambassador Anthony Biddle.

Dan Topping, wealthy sportsman and husband of Sonja Henie, was home front, he added, it will also

and the Willard. C. T. Elbo, presiadded, "will escape the war's impact dent of the Filipino Executive Coun-Willard Hotel was just "a momenprayed for resounding victory for the be driven from their homeland. "Youths Have "Last Fling."

vealed, a booklet is being prepared Lauder, 18, of 77 Seaton place, N.W.. for distribution both to landlords and tenants. The drive to find accommodations for the newcomers group. He said he was having his last "fling" before leaving for Parfor distribution both to landlords a graduate of McKinley High School. ris Island, S. C., to begin his "boot" training. Others on the streets when the new year officially began had thoughts more serious than those customarily expressed by merrymakers on New Year eve. One Army colonel, when queried as to what

man Park and Willard Hotels, Paul

#### children mean to me." Accidents

seemed most dear to him at the

moment 1943 made its first appear-

ance, declared that he had thought

most of "how much my wife and

(Continued From First Page.) ing car was Richard L. Sherwood,

29, of Alexandria, Va. He was not

Father Ryan, who lives at 4018 Ninth street N.E., is active in Hispanic-American affairs. The first traffic fatality in nearby Virginia occurred at 1 a.m. when

Wesley O. Moger, 41, of Route 1 Fairfax, was struck by an automosaid that their first thoughts of the bile on Lee highway near Legato. new year were for a speedy Allied He was killed instantly. W. H. Simpson, 27, of Burk, who police said was the driver of the car, was ordered to appear at an inquest tomorrow at Fairfax. Elsewhere in the Nation deaths

attributed to traffic accidents were

low, according to an Associated

Press survey. It showed a total of 15 violent deaths, 10 resulting from traffic accidents. Safety Drive Emphasized The first traffic deaths of 1943 here exceeded last year's total for the first day by one. Only yesterday traffic and police officials agreed that 1943 should bring an enlarged traffic

safety program, with emphasis on pedestrian safety. Four other persons were injured. none seriously, in traffic accidents here yesterday and last night. Earlier in the day a coroner's jury cleared two motorists in the death of two pedestrians.

Police listed the driver of the car which struck Mr. Tucker, as Fuller W. Mink, 21, of 45 S street N.W. A resident here for 45 years, Mr. Tucker retired from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing 12 years ago. Since that time he had been active in civic and charitable movements. He was former grand knight of the Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus; a member of the Northeast Citizens' Association and the Elks and attended St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. Ross, a native of California was a senior engineer with the Fed-

public but canceled their usual New eral Power Commission. He was ap-Year programs because of the war. pointed in November of 1938. He is were distributed as favors to the

At the Troika, Uncle Sam hats a graduate of Stanford University. Mr. Ross was driving alone, police said. No one was injured on the streetcar. The motorman was listed as Herbert W. Rakes, 32, of Takoma

Others Injured.

The following received minor infuries in accidents:

Cleo Handy, 11, colored, 1311 Riggs street N.W., struck while rollerskating on Twelfth street near Dr. Archie D. Engel, manager of Riggs; Viola Hardie, 21, colored, 41 he Stage Door Canteen, said an es- Fenton court N.W., struck by a truck timated 1,400 soldiers, sailors and at New Jersey avenue and L street marines attended the program there N.W.; Mary Robinson, 22, of 1229 Nineteenth street N.W., injured at Other parties for servicemen were | Eleventh and P streets N.W., and held at USO clubs and other various | Mary Burke, 39, colored, 1246 Sixand-a-half street N.W., injured at

South Capitol and M streets. Exonerated by the coroner's jury were Lt. Virgil L. Phipps, U. S. A., recent visitors to the Stage Door 31, of 2720 Wisconsin avenue N.W., and Edmund C. Wilson, 27, a bus driver, 1653 Trinidad avenue N.E. Lt. Phipps was cleared in the death 63. Mr. Wilson was freed in the fatal injury of Willela Maddox, 23, colored.

"A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS, Dec. 20, District Auto Inspection Station, n.e. call CO. 2803.

Atlantic 5250.

BAG. brown leather, with name "L. A. Inge.' left in D. C. car driving to Richmond. Driver please call Michigan 0986.

BOX. green, from Jelleff's, containing 2-plece plum-colored dress, size 36, waist had diagonal tucks; lost Tuesday night in Murphy's on 12th st. Oxford 2520. Reward.

FUR SCARF—Sable: lost on O st. between 34th and 35th sts. or near Mayflower Hotel about 10 p.m. New Year eve. Reward.

DE. 2927. DE. 2927.

CAMERA. Retina 2. and light meter: about 1 month ago, either on R and 22nd st. or Poxhall rd. Reward. OR. 6248. CHANGE PURSE containing money and nen, in Irving St. Post Office. Please call CO. 4229. Reward. Urgently needed.

please call SH. 5407. Reward.

DOG—Strayed vic. Takoma Pk., very small, white and tan toy spaniel, wearing green harness. Reward. Shepherd 8140.

DOG, collie, large, male, black and white, with large white ruff round neck, late Sunday. Call LI. 0579.

DOG. MALE, POINTER PUPPY about 10 months old; vic. Clarendon: tag No. 16628; white and liver spots. Reward. GL 9052. DOUBLE STRAND OF PEARLS, between 17th and G sts. n.w. and 9th and Garfield sts. Arlington. Finder please call CH. 3813.

EARRING. one 14-carat gold, red and green gold, in lover's knot design, on conn. ave. between Que st. and K st. or in vicinity of Dupont Circle. Call DI. 1740. Reward. and husband of Sonja Henie, was at the Mayflower.

Several diplomatic parties were held at the Shoreham, the Troika

1740. Reward.

ENGLISH SETTER—White, with black spots; lost Tuesday evening, 924 Emerson st. n.w. RA. 0699. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOK, "B," Dec. 12. Hattle Holman, 104 49th pl. n.e. 2\* GASOLINE RATION BOOK, B360500, Notify M. M. Seymour, WO. 5217. GOLD FOOTBALL MEDAL, made into earrins, initialed "S." Liberal reward. Lost Christmas eve. Call Hobart 0532.

HANDBAG, black kid. contents, billfold, money, checks and keys: lost bet. 17th and You sts. and Roosevelt Hotel. Reward.

DE. 0800, Ext. 325.

KEROSENE RATION BOOK. Reward. Lonnie Postell. 217 D st. n.w. 2\*

MASSACHUSETTS GAS RATION BOOKS A and C, No. 674941. James B. Pratt, 210

11th st. s.w. teen-age youths were among the celebrants, particularly at the Ward. celebrants, particularly at the Ward-man Park and Willard Hotels. Paul

PASS—U. S. Navy liberty pass, H. L. Fair-cloth. Finder call LI. 3138, PEARLS, two-strand, Saturday night at Earle Theater or on Mt. Pleasant car. Return 1016 22nd st. n.w. Reward, 1\*

POCKETBOOK—Black; lost Thursday, in shopping district or on L-E bus, Call Dupont 5087. Reward. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1-126811-55. WAR RATION BOOK, No. 1. Mrs. 8. Crovato, 3025 Rodman st. n.w. Emerson WATCH, white gold Elgin, lady's; engraved "L. M. H., 1928"; late Monday night or Tuesday, GE, 6630. Reward.

WATCH, gold lady's on Mt. Pleasant car or Connecticut ave., on Sunday, December 27, 1942. Return to 2123 18th st., Apt. 1. Reward. WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, male, white with black and brown markings. Reward. Ord-WRIST WATCH, lady's Bulova, white gold, green stones, in neighborhood 11th and 5 or 14th and H n.w. Reward. CO. 5084. WRIST WATCH, lady's gold 17-jewel Ben-rus (rose) without bracelet, vic. of 14th and Kenyon sts. n.w. Reward, RA, 0672. WRIST WATCH, man's, gold, Hamilton; Saturday or Sunday, Reward, Dupont 1693.

FOUND. PUPPY, well-behaved black male, smooth hair, short legs. Tuesday, in Southeast. Owner identify or would like good home.

PAINS and ACHES from COLDS Or other ailments ter after first treatnent or no fee paid. Lady Naturopath, with 20 years' exerience, in charge Consultation Free

#### SHERWOOD BULLETIN To Fuel Oil Users

ENDOLIN BETTAR

HEALTH METHOD

Here's a simple way to keep more comfortable at the lower temperatures which are necessary because of fuel oil rationing. Remember, dry air feels colder than moist air. "It's not the heat, it's the humidity," is just as true in winter as in summer. So place pans or buckets of water on your radiators to humidify the air. If your radiators have water pans, keep them filled. Keep door between kitchen and the rest of house open so that steam from cooking can circulate. And remember to cheek your fuel oil frequently, keep a record of its use, know where you stand. To make this task simple, drop in at your nearest Betholine-Richfield Station and ask for a free Fuel Oil CHECK-UP CHART. You'll find it mighty helpful. Published as a public service by Sherwood Brothers Incorporated Marketers of Sherwood Fuel Oil Betholine & Richfield Motor Fuels.

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OPTICAL

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#### D. C. Churches Mark **New Year With Prayer For Servicemen**

**Federation Statement** Calls on Americans to Strengthen Freedom

Prayers for men in the armed services and for early conclusion of the global conflict marked special religious services in Washington churches today as the Capital contemplated somberly the sacrifices civilians must make to hasten a vic-

President Roosevelt had keynoted the day when he called on Washington "to make the first day of our new year a day of prayer." Watch services last night were followed by the traditional New Year services held today in numerous churches.

In Catholic churches the feast of circumcision was being celebrated with holy day masses. At the Washington Cathedral holy communion was administered at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Intercessions were to be held at noon and evening prayer at 4 p. m.

Issue Joint Statement. Washington clergymen issued joint statement in which they said: "Sorrow tends to bring us all to realize that the church and prayer must play a part in our lives. Our President has seen fit to make the first day of our New Year a day of prayer, and we sincerely hope that the citizens of Washington will heed that request."

A message to "Our fellow Christians" given by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, was made public by the Rev. Dr. Frederick E. Reissig, executive secretary of the Washington Federation

The message urged men and women to bow in penitence before the judgement of God, to withstand hatred and revenge, to succor with generosity all those who suffer from the ravages of war, to work penitently for justice and good will among all racial groups both in this country and throughout the world, to minister to the deeper needs of men in the armed services. and to "maintain constant faith in God as the refuge and strength of His people even in the darkest night, and to trust in the triumph of His

Ask Strength for Leaders. A prayer was added that "our na-

tional leaders may be guided and strengthened by the spirit of God. and that after this tragic conflict there shall come a new world of righteousness, justice and peace for all nations." Americans were also urged to devote themselves to preserving and strengthening the ideals of freedom and demomracy

Several hundred persons attended the midnight watch service at Washington Cathedral. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, was unable to appear because of illness.

Participants in the ser Cathedral were the Rev. Charles the Office of Price Administration food store will have an OPA poster W. F. Smith, canon missioner; the has issued the first of a series of Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon questions and answers. chancelor; the Rev. W. Curtis Dra- The food subject to point rationthe Rev. James P. Berkeley, head through surrendering coupons from

at noon and evening prayer at 4 chicken.

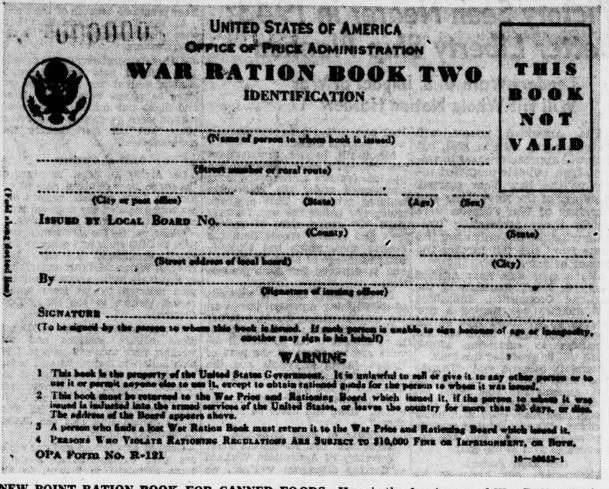
Keep 24-Hour Vigil. A 24-hour vigil of prayer started retail selling at all? last night at midnight at the Anacostia Baptist Church.

the Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G street N.W., at 6 o'clock tonight. followed by a dinner in the parish hall under the sponsorship of the to train clerks, to receive and post or any other grade designation such Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of vania; Chaplain Merritt F. Williams, of the U. S. S. Wasp, and Douglas C. Turnbull, of Baltimore, national president of the Brotherhood.

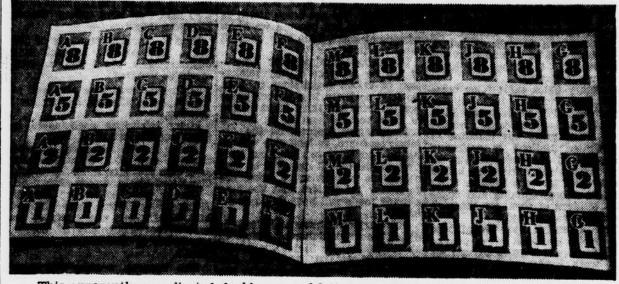
At Mount Vernon Methodist Church a motion picture, "In His Steps" was shown. The Rev. John the topic "What Must We Pray for W. Rustin, pastor, led a holy communion from 11 p.m. until midnight. ture and communion there was a social hour.

The Rev. Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, preached on "The New Year-God's Gift." Holy communion was celebrated at the church's watch services, which began at 8 p.m.

Hebrew Services Set. Rabbi Henry Segal will preach on planned for today.



NEW POINT RATION BOOK FOR CANNED FOODS-Here is the front page of War Ration Book Two, which the Office of Price Administration soon is to issue to every consumer in the country, to govern the point rationing in scarce canned foods. They will be given out during a certification procedure, probably in the schools, similar to the distribution of sugar ration books.



This apparently complicated double page of letters and figures is something every personat least every housewife will get familier with before buying rationed canned goods at the grocery. The letters, A, B, C, etc., will indicate the period during which the coupons will be valid, while the figures will indicate the "point value." Neither the specific ration periods, nor the point values of foods have been fixed.

showing the current point values of

each particular product. A new

poster will be issued when point

Q. Will the point values be the

same in all stores, or will they vary

A. The point values are the same

as "fancy," "choice" or "standard."

Length of Ration Period.

probably would take in the entire

these commodities on hand?

A. Every one applying for War

between high-price and low-price

values change.

period last?

#### Questions and Answers Issued On Point Rationing of Foods

Book No. 2 Coupons Must Be Surrendered To Buy Canned Fruits, Soups, Vegetables

To help the public, especially Mrs. | Q. How will the housewife know Housewife, to understand point ra- when point values are changed? tioning of foods, scheduled to start A. The newspapers and radio will time in February or March.

per, acting canon precenter, and ing, which can be bought only the new Ration Book No. 2, not yet At the Cathedral, communion was issued, includes canned, bottled and held at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Inter- frozen fruits and vegetables, juices, cessions were scheduled to be held dried fruits and all soups, including

> The questions and answers follow: Q. Why is it necessary to suspend

A. There are several reasons. In the first place, of course, all food A worship service is scheduled at stores throughout the country must be given an opportunity to prepare for the start of rationing. They must have time to build up supplies. the official OPA list of point values St. Andrew. Speakers will be Bishop and familiarize themselves with Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of Pennsyl- those values. Secondly, the public must be registered for book 2, be notified of the actual point values and be given time to study them and budget their points for the first ration period.

Now?

Radio Station WWDC at 10 a.m. During the interim between the pic- began an all-day show, featuring speakers from the various State societies here, including several members of Congress.

Presentation of a new portrait of George Williams, founder of the correspond to the calendar months. ciation's "open house." George E. Harris, executive vice president of the Organized Bible Association, Prayers for the armed forces and made the presentation. It was acthe country will be offered at 8 p.m. cepted by Alfred N. Lawson, newly at B'nai Israel Synagogue, Four- elected president of the association. ation" from stating exactly the teenth and Emerson streets N.W. A number of receptions are stocks of processed foods on hand.

#### Baby's Sugar Book Trails Stork by Only 26 Hours

Lloyd Edward Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Oliver of Landover Hills, Md., claims to be the voungest owner of a sugar rationing book in Prince Georges County, if not in the State.

Young Lloyd was only 26 istered on his behalf for sugar at the County Service Building in Hyattsville. The registrar said he believed the infant was the youngest resident of the county to hold a sugar ration-

ing book. Lloyd was born Sunday at George Washington University Hospital.

in every store in the country regardless of the price charged. The housewife, in buying a No. 2 can of will compel the applicant to use up tomatoes, will have to surrender the these stocks before buying any more. stamps for the same number of Heavy Federal penalities can be appoints regardless of whether the plied to those making a false declarprice is 12 cents or 15 cents, or

Home Canning Exempted. whether the can is grade A. B or C. Q. Does this "declaration" mean that I will have to declare the

home last fall? Q. How long will the first ration A. No. Nothing you have packed at home need be declared and no of happiness in a new faith in our-A. That will depend very largely stamps will be deducted for these on the date when rationing begins. home supplies. It is expected, of destiny. If it were possible to start on Feb- course, that you will use your home ruary 1, the first ration period very canned goods instead of buying

month of February. If, as now seems your Government spread food supprobable, rationing will begin on a plies as widely as possible. Q. There seems to be some queslater date, the first period may be an "odd" one, covering either the balance of February or possibly the vegetables and things like dehy- ited from its description of the balance of February and the full drated dog food. Are these covered month of March. Thereafter, how- by rationing?

ever, rationing periods likely will Dry vegetables like navy beans, Q. What is going to be done about people who have an excess supply of split peas and lentils are not in-Q. What about chicken soup

canned beef broth, turtle soup and Rationing Book 2 will be required to other soups made of meat or poultry fill out and sign a "consumer declarstock containing few, if any, vege-A. All canned soups are rationed. Book 2 will have stamps removed

no matter what their content. But not dehydrated soups. Soups Interchangeable.

But why ration all canned soups. largely from vegetables?

A. Because all canned soups are or Jack, for whom these knitted interchangeable. If we can't get socks were packed, We work and one kind, we are likely to take an- knit and pray for you, Australian other. If we only rationed vege- lad so brave and true." tables soups, a great demand would develop for meat and chicken soups with the result that these would Deaths Reported disappear from the shelves in a very

Q. Why is not canned salmon and canned meat included in the present rationing program?

A. Because ordinarily canned Joseph E. Andrews, 77, 20 6th st. n.e. meats and fish are not used inter- George Garvey, 77, 1824 H st. n.w. changeably with canned vegetables. The present program was intended primarily to cover processed fruits Agnes Tierney, 71, 625 F st. n.e. and vegetables.

Q. Will the housewife have to make an inventory of her canned ave. Thomas A. English, 66, 1620

her family when she goes shopping? How about the maid who is fur-

nished meals? A. Yes, she may take along each ration book issued to members of her household, justs as she now does in buying supar or coffee with War Ration Book One.

Rationing Threatens Lunch Institution

SCRANTON, Pa .- Five local busitogether in an office for years will

#### **Nine Editors Praise** War Effort's Speed; **Predict Victory**

First Year's Successes Cited in Broadcasts From Papers' Offices

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Nine editors representing some of the Nation's outstanding newspapers last night lauded America's accomplishments in its first year of the war and expressed confidence in the outlook for 1943.

The editors addressed the Nation rom newspaper offices in various cities in a special New Year Eve preadcast by WEAF and the NBC network shortly before midnight.

Erwin D. Canham, managing edtor of the Christian Science Monitor in Boston, declared, "We have come a far distance in 1942. In 1943 we will go even farther. On last New Year Eve we were with-drawing from Bataan. Tonight we are at the doors of Bizerte and in a score of other strange places. Our soldiers and sailors and airmen have proved a great thing. They have proved that the Americans of our generation have all the courage and endurance and sacrifice and wit that Americans have had down through our fine years.'

War Effort's Speed Praised. Speaking in Emporia, Kans., William Allen White, editor of the Emporia Gazette, said:

"In 1942 the democratic idea motivating the United States has done n 12 months what the totalitarian states have been doing for 12 years. This has been done by the dynamic force of democratic faith.'

From Chicago, Paul Scott Mowrer, ditor of the News, pointed out that this is America's first total war, and the "hardest we have ever had to fight. More effort and sacrifice are demanded of the civilian population, in particular, than ever before." For 1943, Mr. Mowrer said "it is our hope, with the aid of our Allies, o break the power of Hitler. After

hat, Japan. Lawrence C. Martin, managing editor of the Denver (Colo.) Post, warned that America must concentrate on winning the war in preference to attempting solution now of peace problems.

Job for Home Front, Too "In 1943 we've got to kill Nazis and Japs faster than they can kill Americans." he said. "We've sent a million fighting kids to many fronts. But it's not all their job. It's a job for factory, farm, shipyard and every heart on the home front." From his editorial chair of the

Kansas City Star, H. J. Haskell said Americans have done "some grumbling in the good old democratic way. But this has not affected our war effort. He said the Midwest recognized as its province the supplying of the

Nation's food and there would be no "faltering in the task." troit News, said that the "worst year for a democracy like ours is the first year of a great war. . . .

We have survived that year." Warning that material comforts and necessities mean little without international peace and justice.

John Paschal, editor of the Atlanta

Journal, asked: "Our soldiers can and will bring us victory, but can we promise them, even here in the United States, a Government, an economy and a civilization worthy of their bravery and sacrifice?"

Nation's New Faith Cited. From New York City, Charles Merz, chief editorial writer of the Times, said: "The crowd in Times Square tonight is shouting Happy New Year, and this cry finds its echo fruits and vegetables I canned at in the Nation. As a people we are determined, and we are hopeful, and

selves and a new appreciation of our Ralph Coghlan, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. urged "an expression of our war commercial products and thus help aims, as a powerful weapon against our enemies." He asserted that Hitler had capitalized on his "new tion about dried and dehydrated order" and Japan likewise had prof-

we have even found a certain kind

#### fruits—apples, peaches and the like. Sock Knitted for Last War Serves in This

"Oriental co-prosperity sphere."

An Australian soldier is wearing woolen socks knitted by Mrs. M. Stewart of Sydney in the last war. They went to France, then to Gallipoli, where they were issued to the soldier. He did not see a note Mrs. Stewart put in one sock because he did not wear the pair until 25 years later.

The soldier, now a lieutenant, Why not only those made all or found the note containing this rhyme: "Dear Tom or Dick or Jim

Ceclie D. Wood, 86, 4814 MacArthur blvd. Anna J. Shepperd, 83, 921 G Place n.w. Bertha Rosenberg, 81, 5100 7th st. n.w. Ellen J. Adler, 79, 2525 Ontario rd. Anna F. Jeanneret, 79, 1129 New Hamp-shire ave.

Mary E. Clark, 76, 1217 Varnum st. n.e. Imogene M. Tayloe, 72, 1221 Massachu-setts ave. n.w.

Margaret B. O'Neill, 70. 308 Massachusetts ave. n.e.

make an inventory of her canned goods by-products—so many cans of peas, so many of beans, so many of cherries, and so on?

A. No, she need report only the total number of cans that her household has on hand when rationing begins.

Q. Can the housewife use the ration books of all the members of her family when she goes shopping?

A. No, she need report only the total number of cans that her household has on hand when rationing begins.

Q. Can the housewife use the ration books of all the members of her family when she goes shopping?

**Pianos for Rent** REpublic

JANUARY CLEARANCE

ENTIRE STOCK FALL and WINTER CLOTHING Reduced!

ENTIRE STOCK ONE AND TWO PANTS

SUITS

(including Tuxedos)

Others reduced to

\$40.95 and \$44.95

OCK ZIPPERCOATS, TOPCOATS

OVERCOATS

Others reduced to \_\_\_\_\_ \$35.95 and \$39.95

-SHOES REDUCED!-

87 Pairs of \$6.85 and \$7.50 ROBLEE SHOES 62 Pairs of \$8.50 to \$11

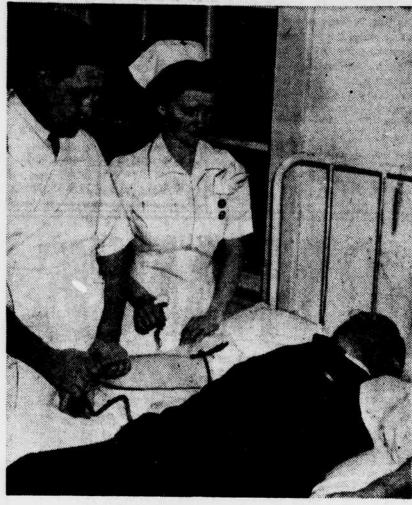
SMITH SHOES

Open a Charge Account—3 Months to Pay

Man INC. 1005 PENNA. AVE.N.W. 14TH & EYE STS. N.W.

nessmen who have been lunching together in an office for years will have to bring their own coffee—or (Middle of Block) GET YOUR SCRAP INTO THE BIGGER SCRAP

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE—At the Washington Cathedral worshipers gathered last night for a Watch Night service. Shown entering (left to right) are the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of the Cathedral; the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, canon missioner; the Rev. W. Curtis Draper, acting canon precentor, and James P. Berkeley, head verger. Star Staff Photo. do without.



FIRST BLOOD DONOR OF 1943—Capt. Bernard Brookes, a test pilot and veteran blood donor, became the first person here to give blood this year at the District Red Cross Donor Center. From left to right are Dr. Donald Stuart, Mrs. Kathryn McCabe, nurse, and Capt. Brookes. -Star Staff Photo.

#### Washington Is Asked To Top 1942's 40,000 **Blood Donations**

#### Plasma Stock Needed Before New War Drive, **Red Cross Points Out**

Cross Donor Center.

As men and women streamed to and sailors, Capt. Bernard Brookes, left in them. veteran fiver and test pilot, had the honor conferred on him of being the first person to make a donation this Islands showed that by this time year. It was his eighth donation. officials was that plasma processed vicinity of the underground hangar;

from blood must precede any big large fires were observed in the area Factor on Front Line. When a wounded soldier is restored to duty through plasma, it between Peale and Wake, in a large

tary efficiency and the ultimate received a direct hit. shortening of the war, for these men can go back into battle as soon as they are recuperated." an official emphasized. "It is not a matter of medical glory, but a definite military | Kuku Point. gain that results from restoring wounded men to battle stations.

"Before an offensive begins, supplies and munitions are assembled. Plasma must be available before a battle starts. When a man is shot down, his need for this life-saving liquid is immediate. If the American people will think of making donations in terms of saving lives our casualties will be decreased. That is the big point we want to the top turret gunner, Sergt. E. J. stress. Donations are needed now Bislew of Racine, Wis., climbed

to take care of future situations." During 1942 the donor center, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy post as of yesterday, obtained more there like a dummy and didn't fire than 40,000 donations. The actual a shot. I wish I could have gotten number through December 26 was a shot at a Zero." 39,998, with donors in the last five days augmenting that total.

Donations Multiply. June, 1941. During the last seven hit an intense weather front and was 2,494, including 1,134 that fol-

sponse to the blood bank appeal, safely 27,440 donations were made here Brig. Gen. Howard K. Ramey of during the last seven months of 1942, Mississippi, the bomber commander, as compared with 2,494 in the corre- stood anxiously waiting on the rainsponding 1941 period. The largest swept airbase. He rushed up to total obtained in any month was the congratulate Col. Matheny and each 4.886 recorded in October. The man in the squadron. steady growth of the donor line from 184 in June, 1941, to more The general ordered each plane than 4,000 in December, 1942, is a examined immediately and an offisource of gratification to the Dis- cial report delivered to him later

trict Red Cross officials. Yet the demands of the military "Two bullet holes in the wing services have been stepped up. flaps of one plane. No wounded or They are asking the blood bank for dead." 10,000 donations each month.

#### Wake (Continued From First Page.)

bombers let go at them and started putting them out. One Jap plane started rolling down the airfield, which bordered the flaming aircraft. As the enemy plane gained speed. Lt. Lou Zamperini of Torrance, Calif., famed University of Southern California miler, tried to hit it with a hundred pound bomb. It fell just behind the Zero and the fighter got into the

That was the only Jap plane ceed in large number during 1943 seen to take the air, but bomber crews saw three others flying around. the 40,000 blood donations given by One bomber and a Jap plane ex-Metropolitan Area residents in 1942 changed shots at a distance, but the was made today by the District Red Japs didn't want to mix it at all and that was the nearest to an air fight in the raid.

One squadron leader, Maj. Glen the Naval Hospital at Twenty-third R. Birchard of Bay City, Mich., and C streets N.W. to start the new dropped bombs near oil tanks, starting huge fires. Peering out the winyear right by giving blood for the dow, he saw Japs running for cover saving of lives of wounded soldiers in their underwear. No fight was

Large Fires Observed. A quick look at Wake and Peale fires were burning between Peacock A point emphasized by Red Cross | Point and the east-westrunway in the of the bachelor officers' quarters on the heel of the point, in the building area southeast of the bridge means a definite increase in mili- building in that area which had

Oil tanks were afire in the middle already have been trained and thus of Peale Island. More tanks were flaring near the south channel entrance to the harbor and columns of black smoke were rising from

Their bombs gone, the bombers started for their "Shangri-La" base. Forty miles from Wake, the Zero that had got off the ground timidly fired a burst at one bomber, which promptly replied. Apparently neither was hit.

Fires Visible 75 Miles. Fires on Wake Island were visi-

ble for 75 miles. As they faded in the distance

down to the flight deck. "Hell," he said, "what am I going to tell my 6-year-old son that Mason Walton, who resigned her I did on this raid? I just sat up

The bombers flew in absolute radio silence on their trip to Wake Island, guided only by the moon The blood bank was opened in and stars. On the return trip they

months of 1941 the total donations visibility was reduced to a few feet. This was the first combat action lower the Jap sneak attack on Pearl for all but two of the pilots, but despite the rain and fog every Indicating the widespread re- plane found its base and landed

Two Holes in Wing Flaps read:

The tired crew members whooped

ALBANY, N. Y.-GOV. DEWEY TAKES OATH-New York's first Republican Governor in 20 years, Thomas E. Dewey is shown here as he was sworn in yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook, with Mrs. Dewey looking on. He was to repeat the ceremony at a formal inauguration at noon today. Yesterday's oath was taken so the State would have a Chief Executive after Gov. Charles Poletti left office at midnight last night. Mr. Poletti took over in place of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman when the latter became Federal director of foreign relief and rehabilita-

#### when they were awakened Gen. Mrs. Eunice K. Lewis, 59, Post Offices Are Relieved Dies at Residence Here

message from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Lt. Gen. Delos Emmons and Mrs. Eunice Kengla Lewis, 59, a By the Associated Press. Maj. Gen. Willis H. Hale. It said, lifelong resident of the District and All activities in connection with "Congratulations on a job well family in Washington, died yester- by the Justice Department, begin-The raiding bombers had exe-N.W., after several weeks' illness.

and hollered and went to bed.

done."

jured or killed.

More Palestine Phones

Ramey read them a congratulatory

cuted the longest flight and biggest Requiem mass will be celebrated raid of its type of the war. The record was the more amazing because all the planes returned safely and not one of the raiders was in-

Edward Lewis, connected with the processing and filing. Home Owners' Loan Corp.; a sister, Mrs. Edith L. Brown; two daughters, Palestine now has 20,462 telephones, compared with 19,949 on January 1.

Mrs. Mary L. Bauserman and Mrs. Immigration and Naturalization Service, of which alien registration is a part.

## Of Alien Rgeistration Task

the fourth generation of the Kengla alien registration will be taken over day at her home, 1823 Monroe street ning today, under instructions sent to post offices by the Post Office De-

Since alien registration started in at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a.m. 1940 all registrations, fingerprinting tomorrow. She will be buried in and filing of notices and applications have been handled in the approx-Mrs. Lewis was a graduate of the Visitation Convent in Frederick, Md. Surviving are her husband, J. The Justice Department for

Under the new program aliens will register at the 67 field offices of the

#### January Clearance

#### MEN'S CLOTHING and **FURNISHINGS**

Exceptionally fine merchandise at drastic reductions. Quality fabrics, precision-tailored with the cut and fit for which men's and boys' clothing from Garfinckel's has long been known. Take a memo on the sharp reductions, worthwhile savings here.

#### **MEN'S CLOTHING** SUITS

\$42.00	were	\$52.50
\$62.00were	\$72.50 to	\$90.00

#### SPORTS COATS

\$28.00	were	\$38.00
\$35.00 were	\$45.00 to	\$55.0

#### Gabardine TOPCOATS

\$32.00 \_ \_ \_ were \$47.50

Reductions on a limited quantity of slacks and Tropical Worsted Suits-Not Every Size in all styles.

Men's Shop, Second Floor

#### **MEN'S FURNISHINGS** NECKWEAR

<b>\$1.00</b>	 were	\$1.50
\$1.65	 were	\$2.50
\$2.65	 were	\$3.50
\$3.65	 were	\$5.00

#### SHIRTS

<b>\$3.45</b>	were	\$5.00	and	\$6.00
<b>\$4.95</b>	were	<b>\$7.</b> 50	and	\$8.50

#### FELT HATS

\$2.65	 mere	\$5.0	1
₩ <b>=</b> .00	 were	φυ.U	u

Men's Furnishings, First Floor

#### **BOYS' AND** YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

Reductions on a limited number of Suits and Overcoats for Students, Prep and Junior Boys.

> 'Also Neckwear, Hosiery, Shirts and Blouses Proportionately Reduced.

Shop for Boys and Young Men, Second Floor

Sizes are incomplete in each clearance group though every size and style is represented.

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Save 15% to 40%

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN ODDS AND ENDS -ONLY 1 OF A KIND IN MANY ITEMS. ALL SALES FINAL—NO PHONE CALLS, NO C. O. D.'s -ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.



\$225 Modern 2-Pc. Living Room

Fine quality living-room suite. Boutele, in wine and blue.

#### **BEDROOM**

WAS \$269 4-Pc. Solid Mahog-\$239 \$109 3-Pc. 18th Century Suite. Consists of Dresser, Chest and \$94.50

Bed. Mahogany Finish \$139 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bed, Dresser and Chest of \$98 Bedroom Suite, full size Drawers \_\_\_\_

\$164 3 - Pc. Colonial Suite. Consists of Van-ity, Chest on Chest and \$129 Suite. Consists of Van-Bed. Mahogany Veneer

\$265 Salem 4-Pc. Suite. Extremely well made \$225 \$249 3-Pc. Modern Walnut Suite. Beautifully matched veneers. Con-

sists of Vanity with 42" Round Mirror, Chest and \$199 \$109.95 3-Pc. Modern

Walnut Suite. Choice of Vanity or Dresser \$2 7.50 with Chest and Bed. \$269 4-Pc. Bleached Mahogany Suite. A

Suite of extreme beau-

#### ty with superb con-\$229 struction \_\_\_\_

\$119 Modern 7-Pc. Lined \$75

\$375 Aspinwood French \$298 \$199 10-Piece Modern

Walnut Suite. Beautifully matched grain \$169 \$269 10-Pc. Solid Oak

Jacobean Suite. Wal-nut trim. Credenza \$246 \$175 10-Pc. Mahog-

any Suite. Cabinet Base China. Duncan \$144.50 Phyfe Table \_\_\_ \$129.50 7-Pc. Mod-

ern Suite. Excep- \$104.50

\$129 18th Century Tuxedo Sofa \$275 2-Pc. French Brocatelle Living Room, \$

carved frame \_\_ \$185 2-Pc. Solid Mahogany Framed Arm Suite. Grand Rapids \$15

\$249 Brocatelle Regency \$198 \$125 2-Pc. Kroehler Tap-

\$175 Kroehler 2-Pc. Suite. Figured Boucle covered. \$149
Extremely comfortable...

\$169 2-Pc. English Lounge Suite. Tap-estry covered. Very \$147 good value \_\_\_\_\_

\$129 Knuckle Arm Sofa. Covered in Tapestry. \$ Made by Chesterfield...

\$159 2-Pc. Modern Suite. Covered in Tapestry. \$7
Extremely comfortable... \$298 2-Pc. French

Suite. Covered in Brocatelle. Hand - carved \$ frame. A quality suite.

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

\$59.50 Modern Fire-\$2 9.70 place (as is)\_\_\_\_\_

\$89.50 Lounge Chair. Covered in handsome \$59.50 blue brocotelle

\$75.00 All Mahogany 18th Century Vanity. Has large plate glass \$34.75 \$49.50 Modern Blue

Fan-Back Chair. Has down cushions. (Soil-\$29.75 

\$49.50 Mahogany Chest of Drawers. Has lots \$36.75 of drawer space....

\$46.50 Modern Butt Walnut Chest of Draw-\$7.70 ers. Has 5 drawers...

\$6.95 Maple Highchair, \$ 1.87 Sturdily constructed ... \$3.50 Water Repellant \$7.15

Playground Pad ....

\$95.00 18th Century Mahogany Breakfront \$78.50 Bookcase ----

\$139.00 Solid Mahogany Virginia Sofa Love Seat. Covered in Colo-\$98.00 nial tapestry\_\_\_\_

\$179.00 Solid Ma-hogany Victorian \$156.00

\$198.00 Grey Brocatelle Tufted Back English Lounge \$1

\$22.50 Leather Top Pembrooke Table. Fin- \$17.20 ished in mahogany\_\_\_

\$19.50 Solid Mahogany Revolving Bookrack. Has plenty of book \$14.35 space \_\_\_\_\_

\$129.00 Regency Lounge Chair. Has down filled seat and \$98.00

\$32.75 Solid Mahogany Colonial Chair. Cover-\$2 ed in tapestry (as is)\_

\$95.00 Kroehler Grip Arm Sofa Bed. Fine \$79.50 boucle cover

\$39.50 Grip Arm Bar-\$29.70 rell Chair \$6.95 Modern Walnut \$4.84

Step Table\_\_\_\_\_ \$85.00 Hollywood Bed Box Spring and Inner-

Spring Mattress on legs with ivory leatherette upholstered head-\$7

\$14.50 Bleached Mahog- \$0.77 any Modern Lamp Table \$29.50 Modern Sample

Rembrandt Junior Reflector Lamp. Fine \$1.40

\$34.50 Modern Walnut \$1 0.50 Bookcase -----

\$69.50 5-Pc Modern Bleached Maple Di-\$54.75

\$49.50 Mahogany 6-Drawer Chest. Well\$34.50

All Trolleys and Buses Transfer to:

8433-35 Georgia Ave.

ONE GENERATION TELLS ANOTHER

#### Zanuck Log Tells of Filming American Landing in Algiers

#### Movieman Returns Home to Record African Battle

Recording on movie film the operations of American troops landing in North Africa presented such exciting difficulties as operating a camera with one hand and a tommygun with the other, grinding out negatives under the pounding of enemy attacks from above and below the plane in which they were flying, and sleeping with unexploded bombs.

Such were recorded in the log of Col. Darryl F. Zanuck, U. S. Signal Corps, who was in charge of recording the expeditionary operations for the officials here and ultimately for posterity. The War Department, in making public parts of the log of the signal officer, said that he has returned to the United States to assemble and edit the motion picture record of the operations, all photographed by his unit. The record includes both land and air combat

Landing at Algiers.

Col. Zanuck participated was the actual landing at Algiers during which he was aboard a plane carrying Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, Gen Eisenhower's second in command, and Lt. Gen. Kenneth A. Anderson, commanding the British 5th Army The engagement was on the afternoon of the day that Gen. Eisenhower's expedition put into Algiers Harbor. As originally logged, the operations were disclosed as follows: 'We are 20 minutes from Algiers when the first alarm is flashed over

our radio-Nazi planes ahead. 'We circle in the clouds. Sometimes it is so foggy we lose sight of our escort. I look frequently at my parachute and my escape kit. I wonder if the letter I have in Arabic, signed by the President, will work in case we have to bail out. I mentally rehearse the directions given in

the escape kit.
"Suddenly we come out of the clouds. We are over Algiers.

At Battle Stations. "We are ready to fight-all the erew at battle stations, port holes open, fingers on triggers. Below all appears calm and peaceful. Then out of the port-gun hole I notice peculiar puffs of black smoke in the sky nearby. Then more of the same. Then I see the flash of ack-ack coming upward from the swarm of battleships in the harbor below. Every fifth shell is a colored tracer and they make a beautiful sight.

"Suddenly planes sweep by to our left-followed by more black puffs, some quite close to our ship. Geysers of water rise into the air alongside the transports and battleships below. It dawns on me that our ships are being bombed from the air. We are flying high up to avoid the ack-ack. We circle the Maison Blanche Airport several times and start down. Maj. (now Lt. Col.) Kirk Buchak of Omaha, Nebr., has been asleep through it all. I awaken We land with thud and tumble out of the plane.

Spitfires Rise to Attack. "All hell has suddenly broken loose on every side. Anti-aircraft guns are blazing away all around us. Our Spitfires rise to the attack. Dogfights fill the air. We stand like idiots watching it. A Spit gets on the tail of a Junkers 88 right over us. Black smoke pour from the engine of the Nazi plane. The crowd on the field lets out a spontaneous cheer. We cheer, too.

"Suddenly another Nazi plane lets go its load above us. We actually see and hear the bombs coming down toward us. We throw ourselves flat. Three bombs land 50 yards away. No one is hurt, but I might add Maj. Buchak is now wide awake. Some one yells a warning. A Nazi plane is diving on the field. I duck under the wing of our Fortress and flatten out alongside the huge rubber wheel. A rather silly gesture. What fools we are-watching an air attack from the very airport that is being attacked.

'Planes now come at us from all directions. It is difficult to tell which is ours and which is the enemy's. A Nazi trailing black smoke with one motor gone dived over our heads, a Spit hot on its tail. We open fire on it.

Looks Like Fireworks. "It is suddenly getting dark. The air is filled with tracer bullets. It looks like a Fourth of July fireworks display. A Nazi plane crashes nearby. Another explodes in the air and drifts downward. We finally have enough sense to run off the field and into a slit trench, and one by one the Nazi planes disappear. We have beaten them. We have seized and hold the airport."

The following day Col. Zanuck was to seize and hold the Algiers radio station. But his greatest difficulty after accomplishing his mission, he said, was in assuring the French staff that it could continue to carry on its routine functions and would continue to get its regu-

lar meals. Then he set out to assemble the film taken during the landing. They drove to Bone at sunset, and found the place had just had its tenth air raid in two days. There he contacted his first group of cameramen, who reported they had been bombed all the way from Algiers, but had some excellent material. As they ate, and studied the films, they were constantly under bomb fire, but no one paid any attention to the at-

"It is strange," he said, how



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COL. DARRYL F. ZANUCK.

quickly one becomes accustomed to air raids."

Headquarters Set Up.

Later headquarters were set up at Among the engagements in which Souk el Arba. Here the filming plane in the camera aperture. In see a soul or hear a sound. I thought, bol. Zanuck participated was the party joined in an engagement in rapid succession our planes dove perhaps, the entire city had been which 12 Spitfires beat off a terrific over us. attack of 20 Stuka dive bombers

I know some of my lead hit home I probably did no damage—yet there was always the chance that some crossing a block away. He continued which had an escort of 20 Messer-"Here is a sight worth rememberlucky shot might hit a vital spot. ing," he wrote. "A gigantic battle-royal over our heads and not more than 3,000 or 4,000 feet up. "How long it lasted I will never

"Exhileration and a feeling of I reached the corner I found that I supreme satisfaction swept over me had been inside a large roped-off as the Nazis turned back. I was area. Behind the ropes on side hoping they'd make another try. It streets stood the population of the know. It might have been 5 minutes never occurred to me that I might city. They looked at me with awe. or an hour. The opposing ships dove be killed or shot up—for the moment After the gendarme made up his at each other—the Messerschmitts didn't give a damn." engaged the Spits and the Stukas After this exercise the party filmed I had slept in the hotel with a bombing and strafing the airport, the city, the road, the bridges and

it was while on his return to Bone evacuated the day before. We had four or five cameras in that he spent the night in a action all the time. I stood by with "deserted" hotel. Describing how he taker's paradise." a tommy-gun expecting a Nazi plane to unload its crew in our laps at entered the city at night and not any time. The Spits held their own seeing any sign of life, he explained and although badly outnumbered how he entered the building and gave a good account of themselves. found an empty room. At one time there were at least 10

"The town was blacked out," he said, "but in the moonlight we could tell that all of the action had not taken place at the front. Building after building had been hit and "A Messerschmitt dove right over debris filled the streets.

Sleeps Through Bombing.

"I undressed as the air-raid siren sounded. For the next half hour the Jerries did everything but dump me out of bed, but I felt I hadn't slept in 2,000 years and I made up my mind I wasn't going to budge.

"I awakened the next morning and the hotel seemed strangely quiet. I you could see every detail of the craft. Our cameraman was so near found the lights out and the water to it he could not hold the entire off. On my way downstairs I didn't evacuated. I went out in front of "I fired three clips in all and while the hotel and found my old car

FASHIONS AS SEEN IN Esquire N.W. F ST. FASHION SHOP 3 DOORS EAST OF THE NATION'S CAPITAL PALACE THEATRE

everything else in sight.

low as a few hundred feet.

desperate dogfights in progress.

Sometimes the planes would come as

Messerschmitt and Stuka.

our heads not higher than the tree

tops, its guns blazing and black

smoke pouring out of its tail. I let

go with my tommy-gun and used up

a full clip. I had no sooner reloaded

than a Stuka began bombing a

bridge across a narrow field from us.

The impact of the heavy bombs

lifted the earth up in our faces.

Another Stuka dived past us so close

#### **SATURDAY!**

Save from \$7.75 to \$15.25

Yes, Sir! These bona fide reductions on fine quality clothing that has been made famous by the Pelzmans in Washington for the past 53 years. 100% woolens . . . superb tailoring . . . fashions as seen in Esquire, as well as conservative models. Many garments cannot be duplicated on today's market.



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FAMOUS DOUBLEWEAR SUITS that hold the press An outstanding collection of Nationally known fabrics including Sharkskins.

YEAR - 'ROUND - WEIGHT RONDO COATS Fine Camel Hairs . . . Coats With Removable Quilted Warmers

SAVE 7.75 to 15.25 IN THESE SALE GROUPS!

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Some of the best that money can buy go to make up these marvelous coats of cashmere, camel hair, and Alpaca. . . . Designed and meticulously needled by one of America's most famous outercoat tailors. A wonderful buy for the duration and then some! Tan, blue, brown.

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Hundreds of SPORT COATS Reduced as low as

**Entire Stock** TUXEDO & **FULL DRESS SUITS** Reduced!



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OUR NEW LADIES' DEPT. includes Sale-Groups of **MAN-TAILORED SUITS & COATS** in Miss Esquire Models

\$14.75

FRED PELZMAN'S

**FASHION SHOP** 

#### **WPB Official** crossing a block away. He gestured District's First frantically for me to join him. When '43 Bridegroom

In what was believed to be the first marriage of 1943 in the District, Byron Claude Heacock, dimind not to arrest me I learned that rector of the priorities control division of the War Production Board, scenes showing surrender of numer- couple of unexploded 500-pound and Ethel Lee Hale of Oakland, ous German and Italian troops, and bombs. The entire area had been Calif., were married this morning evacuated the day perore.
"I spent the night in an under-began.
The wedding took place at the

tor, officiating. Only intimate friends of the couple were present. As his explanation of the midnight hour for the ceremony, Mr. Heacock laughingly remarked: "I

wanted to be sure to get a full year's exemption credit on my income The bridegroom has been with the WPB about one month. Last year for eight months he was special assistant on production to the Under-

secretary of War. From Peoria, Ill., he is president

First Congregational Church, with the Rev. Howard S. Anderson, pastor. Officiating, Only intimate of the executive board of the Cater-pillar Tractor Co.

The couple will live at the Wardman Park Hotel.

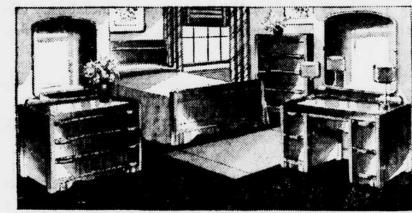
> Buy War bonds, and when the war won, cash in-on freedom!

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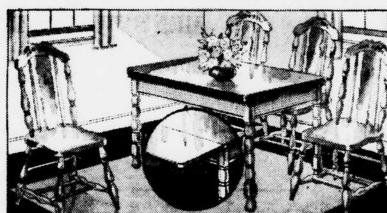
Our Ceiling Price \$104.95

**Walnut 3-Piece Bedroom Suite** A new streamlined design in richly grained genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Concealed drawer pulls. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and bed.



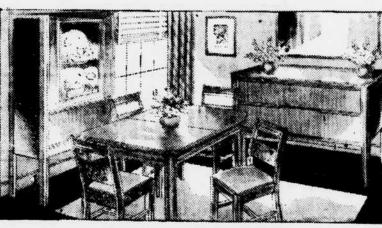
Our Ceiling Price \$139.95

**Lawson 2-Piece Living Room Suite** Conservatively designed and beautifully tailored in appropriate new cotton fabrics in the popular pastel shades. Large sofa and contrasting lounge chair.



Our Ceiling Price \$44.95

Porcelain 5-Piece Breakfast Set Stainless steel top in white with color trim. Sliding extension leaves and utility drawer. Complete with four sturdy matching chairs. Limited quantity



Our Ceiling Price \$99.95 Walnut 7-Piece Dinette Suite modern streamline conception that makes an ideal setting for the small room. Genuine walnut veneers on hardwood. Buffet, china cabinet,



extension table and four chairs.

Our Ceiling Price \$64.95

**Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite** A pleasing Colonial reproduction of solid hard rock maple in a deep amber tone. Dresser or vanity with plate mirror, chest of drawers and full size

#### BEDS and ODD BEDROOM

OUR-POSTER RED, wide panel headboard. Valnut finish on hardwood. Full size only	S9.95	**************************************
METAL PANEL BED, popular design with panel cad and foot. Brown enamel finish. All sizes	\$9.95	\$7.48
CHEST OF DRAWERS, walnut finish on hard- rood. Three convenient drawers. Conservative esign	\$14.95	\$9.80
INGLE WARDROBE, well-made of hardwood, n walnut or maple finish. Nicely designed	\$16.95	\$11.88
MARDWOOD DRESSER, three drawers and winging mirror. Hardwood construction, nicely nished	\$19.95	\$14.88
MAPLE CHEST OF DRAWERS, large size chest f Colonial design. Maple finish on hardwood.	\$24.95	\$16.95

#### CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

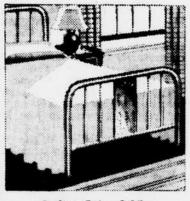
Price \$7.95	Now. \$4.88
\$7.50	\$5.88
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#### RUGS OF ALL KINDS

XMINSTER RUGS, in Colonial or Oriental	S34.95	Now. \$26.99
ILTON RUGS. all-wool face. High quality rugs ith fringed ends. Choice of colors. Size 9x12	\$79.95	\$58.88
OOL CHENILLE RUGS. Size 6x9. Choice of tractive colors	\$18.95	\$13.94
ELT BASE RUGS. Size 9x13 or 9x10.6 in	\$5.98	\$3.99
XMINSTER SCATTER RUGS. Oval shape. Sise 337, fringed all around	\$2.95	\$2.33
ATH MAT AND LID SET. Cotton chenille in noice of many colors	\$1.49	\$1.00

## MISCELLANEOUS

WALL TABLE, genuine mahogany veneers on hardwood. Fluted legs. Swivel, lift top	\$19.95	Now. \$13.88	
LAMP TABLE, modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top	\$5.98	\$4.88	
ENCLOSED BOOKCASE, mahogany finish on hardwood. Glass door, Spacious shelf area	\$17.95	\$11.88	
WALL CABINET, mahogany finish on hardwood. Mirror back. Ideal shelf area for knick-knacks	\$4.98	\$3.88	
COCKTAIL TABLE, modern design in walnut finish on hardwood. Glass inset top	\$5.50	\$4.88	
CABINET BASE, hardwood in white enamel. Utility drawer and cupboard. Waxed oak top	\$13.95	\$9.95	



**Metal Bed** \$7.48



Popular design with panel head and foot. Brown enamel. All





Ceiling Price 14.75 **Chest of Drawers** lively designed



**Colonial Mirror** 

Ceiling Price 14.95

Large size heavy plate mirror in mahogany finished frame.

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FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL

#### Marshall's Thanks Go To Far-Flung Army for Gallantry, Fortitude

Chief of Staff Expresses Confidence of Triumph In New Year Message

Short-wave radio today carried the thanks of Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, to American troops at the far-flung outposts and into the combat areas. To them he extended "thanks for the gallantry and fortitude with which you are representing the honor of the Nation in its fight for the decent things of life." And he promised them, so far as it is possible, "the honor of a chance at the enemy."

The message follows: "This New Year Day finds American soldiers in every corner of the world. You are fighting on many fronts, in the Aleutians, the Solomons and the jungles of New Guinea. Your planes are pounding the enemy in Burma and China. In North Africa the battle is on, and our bombers and fighters are sweeping across the English Channel into France and Belgium.

"To those of you who now bear the burden of the battle we send our thanks for the gallantry and fortitude with which you are representing the honor of the Nation in its fight for the decent things of life.

"For those of you who garrison the outposts and lines of communication from the Arctic Circle to equatorial Africa we feel a great debt of gratitude for the fine soldierly manner in which you accept the dangers and hardships of your isolated posts of duty, Your task in some respects is probably the most difficult of all and I wish you to feel that so far as we find it possible you will be given the honor of a chance at the enemy.

"To the great Army in training we send our thanks for the high morale and energy with which the task of preparation has been under-

"To all I send New Year greetings with complete confidence in the triumph of the cause for which we and our Allied comrades are all fighting."

#### Milk Subsidies to Save Ceiling Prices Canceled

The Agriculture Department notified Federal milk marketing officials in the New York, Chicago and Duluth-Superior areas last night that Federal subsidies to milk handlers would be discontinued at midnight, but that some price adjustments would be made in the No details were disclosed as to the

price adjustments, but it was understood that a detailed announcement would be made soon by the Agriculture Department. The subsidies were paid to han-

dlers on a month-to-month basis to prevent increases in ceiling prices after retail prices of dairy products had been frozen at the level of last

The farmers' prices, under Federal marketing agreements effective in the three areas, were based on the prices of manufactured dairy products, such as butter, and these prices were not frozen until October. Milk handlers had complained they were caught in a squeeze between increasing prices which had to be paid farmers and the price ceiling.

#### Graduate Nurse Unit To Hear Dr. Ruhland

Dr. George C. Ruhland, District Health Officer, will be the speaker at the first regular meeting of the Public Health Section of the Graduate Nurses' Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the National Archives

Dr. Ruhland will discuss "The Role of the Public Health Nurse As She Works in the Official and Private



OBSERVE GOLDEN DING-Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Green of 4007 Thirty - first street, Mount Rainier, Md., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Green, 74, a retired mechanic, and Mrs. Green, 72, are both natives of Lancashire, England. They have three children and two grandchildren.

-Harris-Ewing photo.

#### Michigan Alumni Club To Hear Bataan Officer

Col. A. H. Fisher, who was G-2 officer at Bataan under Gen. Dougles MacArthur, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the University of Michigan Alumni Club's dinner meeting January 8 at 7 p.m. at Wardman Park Hotel.

Newly elected officers James G. Cumming, president; T. Max Collier, secretary-treasurer; H. K. Kugel, James F. Pierce and Robert L. Pierce, directors.

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edges, all at an unusual saving!

Semi-Annual Sale Price



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Fur	Regularly	20%	off
1 Dyed Red Fox Ja	cket_ \$99.95	\$79	.95
1 Black Caracul Dy	ed Kid 99.95	79	.95
1 Black Dyed Pony	99.95	79	.95
1 Brown Dyed Pon	y 99.95	79	.95
2 Seal Dyed Coney		95	.50
2 Beaver Dyed Co	neys_119.95	95	.95
1 Skunk Dyed Ope	Access to the contract of the	103	.50
1 Dyed Silver Fox 3/4-Length Coat		127	.50
2 Natural Grey Kid	lskins, 229.50	183	.50
1 Sable Dyed Musl	crat249.50	199	.50
3 Hollander Blend Muskrats		199	-
2 Silver Fox ¾-Le Coats	ength350.00	280	.00

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#### The Evening Star

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C.

FRIDAY .....January 1, 1943 The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area.

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#### New Year, 1943

On January 1, 1901. The Star, discussing the close of the nineteenth century, declared: "The world is growing better. \* \* Perfection is not yet, and the millennium is far off, but the man who thinks that the world is not making real and substantial progress as it grows older does not read the signs of the times aright."

Since the words here quoted first were written much has occurred to discourage optimistic views concerning the fate of the human race, but even now, in the midst of the greatest crisis civilization has known since the Dark Ages, there is no proven reason for despair.

The problem, as a philosophic observer sees it in the present hour of trial, is the reconciliation of man's genius for self-improvement with his apparent ineptitude for social righteousness and peace. On the one extreme, he creates material values undreamed by his immediate ancestors; on the other, he destroys the product of the toil of his fellows with a ruthlessness comparable with the barbarity of his most remote progenitors. The conflict is not one between classes and nations merely. It exists within the nature of each single individual. Courage and fear, generosity and greed flourish in a paradox in every soul.

Yet, as Thomas Henry Huxley said in 1863, "thoughtful men \* \* \* will find in the lowly stock whence man has sprung the best evidence of the | their prompt indictment and trial splendor of his capacities; and will for murderous and treasonable con- he is Governo.r. discern in his long progress through spiracy. Yet the High Commissioner faith in his attainment of the future." It also generally is agreed among students of the annals of the species that John Stuart Mill was are "only put in shelter," the aim correct in his contemporaneous affirmation that: "No one whose opinion deserves a moment's consideration can doubt that most of the great positive evils of the world are in elves removable, and will, if human affairs continue to improve, be in the end reduced within narrow

Specifically, there is no excuse for disheartening pessimism about the feasibility of victory in the prevailing war. The United Nations already have demonstrated their power of resistance. Otherwise, the Axis powers would be triumphant in both hemispheres. Instead, they have lost the initiative in the past few months and currently are on the defensive. What machines, what munitions, what armies of brave youth will be required for the final defeat of the triple enemy may be a matter of speculation. The average citizen of the United States, however, gradually is coming to understand that the struggle, in a certain definite and tangible sense, is his own personal affair. When the compulsive force of the whole American community has been organized in support of the efforts of America's allies in Europe and Asia, the impact with which it can be directed against Hitler and his partners should be irresistible.

Of course, the victory for freedom is bound to cost a frightful price in sweat and blood and tears. The United Nations are willing to make the indicated sacrifice-provided only that the result is the liberty, the tolerance, the mutuality for which, expressed or unexpressed, millions of people everywhere are longing. At New Year, 1943, one anxiety takes precedence over all others—a passion not merely for the subjugation of the tyrant aggressors but for the full and complete use of the opportunities of such success for the benefit of humanity without reservation.

#### No Loss Yet

In dissolving their Real Estate Tax Exemption Committee the Commissioners appropriately noted the excellent work of its members in their long investigation of tax-exempt private property in the District. Their views were not followed in full by Congress in enactment of the new tax-exemption law. But one of the chief purposes of the investigation, the clarification of the exemption statutes and definition of congressional policy on exempting private property from taxation, was accomplished with benefit to the municipality.

There is a disposition to say that the new tax-exempt property legislation, resulting from the Commissioners' study and signed by the President on Saturday, will "cost" the District over \$400,000 annually in tax revenues. That is misleading. The Commissioners put back on the tax rolls \$25,000,000, hitherto exempt from newspapers in printing only the local does not require legislative action. unions.

taxation. This property, if taxed, would yield about \$437,000 a year. But Congress decided not to tax it and the District therefore is not losing any revenue that previously had been collected. Furthermore, about half of this property was equitably entitled to exemption, in the opinion of the Commissioners. They

had no intention of trying to tax it. It will be interesting now to know whether the fears on the part of some municipal officials will materialize and property hitherto held taxable claim exemption under the new legislation. There is as yet no evidence that this will be the case. If it is, the Commissioners may be able to demonstrate an abuse of the exemption privilege which, in the opinion of Congress, does not exist

#### Under the Lid in Africa

Any undue complacency here regarding the situation in North Africa should be effectually dispelled by two current statements of an unimpeachably authoritative character. The first of these is the impromptu press conference called by the new French High Commissioner, General Henri Honore Giraud. The second is a similar conference in Washington given by Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of OWI. When pieced together, those statements present a picture of conditions in French North Africa that is far from reassuring.

General Giraud sent out his hasty call to newspaper and radio correspondents when sensational rumors spread through Algiers regarding a batch of arrests of prominent French officials by his order. But the general's remarks were equally sensational. He disclosed that among the dozen men arrested were "some of my best friends," at least two among them being persons who aided the Allied landings in North Africa. The arrests were made in order to forestall "further assassinations," aimed at the general himself, Robert Murphy our own Minister, and others. Four of the arrested persons were police officers who "knew Darlan was going to be murdered and did not warn their superiors." The crime was thus, not the isolated act of a fanatic, but the climax of a premeditated plot, presumably with considerable ramifications. As Giraud put it: "I would like to believe the murder was the work of a lunatic, but such is not the case."

The most extraordinary part of Giraud's statement is his attitude toward the arrested officials. The normal procedure would seem to be the past a reasonable ground for describes the arrests as "preventive measures" taken to forestall "a recurrence of such tragic events as the one a week ago," and those arrested being to "prevent rather than punish." Coming from a professional soldier and strict disciplinarian like Giraud, the logical inference from such amazing leniency is that he dare not proceed to extreme measures, at least for the moment. That, in turn, implies widespread disaffection in official circles, including the colonial army, which Giraud describes as fighting against the Axis in Tunisia without modern equipment. Speaking "very seriously" about that campaign, Giraud says that his soldiers "must not be led by those who have plans other than fighting a war. What I want above all is to avoid involving people who fight well with those people who

This disturbing picture, so full of reticences and implications, is amplified and confirmed by Mr. Eisenhower, brother of our commanding general, who has just returned to Washington from a special mission to North Africa. He disclaimed much knowledge about Darlan's assassination, which had been left entirely to the local French authorities. But he went on to stress the destitution of the population in North Africa, drained of everything by the Axis, and in such dire straits that he predicted "serious trouble" by February 1 unless large shipments of food. clothing, and other necessaries arrived there at once. Disturbances among the general population "might seriously hamper military operations." This fits in with recent dispatches that Axis agents are very active in French North Africa and that the Axis authorities in their occupied part of Tunisia are distributing food and clothing taken from French storehouses to the Arab population.

All this shows the difficulties and complexities of the Allied enterprise in North Africa. While there seems to be no cause for alarm, a big job obviously lies ahead, both on the Tunisian front and behind the

#### Casualty List Publication

According to competent authority, the original decision banning publication of casualty lists as a whole was not based on considerations of military secrecy. It was influenced by recommendations colored by some strange theory that such publication would damage public morale. And for that reason alone, the lifting of the ban is gratfying. For this ban was a final relic of the doctrine, now wisely abandoned by the new Office of War Information, that the people must be coddled along and not told too much about the stark facts of

As a practical matter, the lifting of the ban on Nation-wide casualty list publication will have little effect n changing the current practice of

names. Few newspapers will have the facilities for publishing long columns of thousands of names, nor would there be the local interest to justify such publication. But as long as the ban existed, it was unhealthy. It is well that it has been removed.

#### The Governor of New York

The inauguration today of Thomas E. Dewey as Governor of New York marks the return of the Republican party to complete control of the government of the Empire State for the first time in twenty years. Beyond that, it gives recognition to a vigorous, courageous public servant. Mr. Dewey captured the imagination of the people, not alone of New York but of the country, a decade ago by the manner in which he tackled and put in jail racketeers and criminals, and finally, corrupt political leaders.

Four years ago Mr. Dewey was the defeated candidate for Governor of New York. By the amazing run he made, however, against the veteran Governor Herbert Lehman, backed by President Roosevelt, Mr. Dewey really gained in political stature. He ran only 60,000 votes behind, a narrow margin in an election in which more than 4,000,000 votes were cast. Mr. Dewey showed himself a good loser. Two years later he sought the Republican presidential nomination. Notwithstanding the fact he had actually faced the voters in more primary elections than any of the other candidates, and had won the preference of more voters, Mr. Dewey was defeated for the nomination. Again he was a good loser. He did his utmost to bring about the election of Wendell L. Willkie, to whom he had

Now Mr. Dewey is on the threshold of a great administrative task. He is to be the war Governor of New York. He knows New York, city and State. He is as familiar with its laws and its people, with its virtues and with its faults, as any man alive. He was elected to office by an overwhelming vote-running 647,000 votes ahead of his Democratic opponent, Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr. He has the confidence of the people. A great deal is expected of him in his new office.

Mr. Dewey is a young man. He was only 36 years old when he took over as District Attorney for New York County. He had been only 28 when he was made chief assistant United States attorney for the southern district of New York. He was still 36 when he was first nominated by the Republicans for Governor. At 38 he sought the presidential nomination, and at 40,

When Mr. Dewey tackled the gangsters in New York, crime was rampant and political "protection" was the order of the day. It began to look as though decency and justice were back numbers. First as assistant United States attorney and later as a special prosecutor appointed by Governor Lehman, and finally as an elected district attorney of New York County, Mr. Dewey threw the fear of God into the beer barons, the rum runners, the labor racketeers, the shady politicians. His methods were thorough.

What the year holds for Mr. Dewey can be estimated, if not known exactly. He has a big job on his hands. That he means to deal with it he has already shown. He has promised to streamline the State government, to amend the tax laws, to fill State offices with honest and efficient men and women. He has made it clear to all that he intends to be Governor of New York-not a candidate for the presidency in 1944. By being the one -successfully-he may well become. the choice of the people for the

#### The Aluminum Case

The Justice Department is adopting an unusual course in attempting to keep alive its dissolution suit under the anti-trust laws against the Aluminum Company of America.

After the Government had appealed from an adverse decision of Southern District Court of New York it developed that the Supreme Court could not muster a quorum to hear the case because four members-Chief Justice Stone and Justices Jackson and Murphy as Attorneys General, and Justice Reed as Solicitor General-had some previous connection with it. The company thereupon moved for dismissal, and now the Justice Department has countered by asking that the case be retained on the docket, explaining that proposed legislation would open the way for a hearing by reducing from six to five the number of justices constituting a quorum. There also is the possibility, the Government brief says, that with the passage of time "members of the court whose relation to the case has been only nominal may feel compelled, ex necessitate, to participate in order to preserve the appellant's statutory right of appeal."

It is not necessary to pass on the merits of this particular case to conclude that a proposal such as this to keep an action pending in the hope of obtaining changes in the law is not far removed from an ex post facto proceeding. Whether the quorum should be six or five is beside the point. That the court should be so constituted that all litigation is assured a full and fair hearing is undisputable. But the fact that the contrary is true is due to the practice of appointing Supreme Court justices from the ranks of Justice Department officials who have prosecuted cases which afterward come before them for judicial appraisal. There is a remedy for this which

#### Allies Look to 1943 As a Year of Hope

#### War Initiative Now Rests In Our Hands, Yet It Does Not Assure Victory

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. We are looking forward on this New Year's morning to a year which is full of hope. It is a year in which we and our Allies will have the assurance of definite accomplishment, a year which will see the United Nations in full possession of the strategical initiative. Hereafter we shall be the architects of our own fortunes, and not the mere recipients of hostile blows. We may and we should rejoice that all this is so but we should temper our rejoicing with

sober reflection. The mere possession of the initiative is not of itself an assurance of victory. It is an advantage to be exploited, with skill, with wisdom, with prudence where prudence is necessary and boldness where boldness is required, with confidence in ourselves and in our Allies and in the justice of our cause, and with unshakable resolution to prosecute this war against the forces of evil to a final and complete decision.

Such a decision in such a war as this can be reached only in one way-by a peace imposed by armed might upon an utterly defeated foe, a foe who has taken the sword and must perish by the sword. There must be left no doubt in the mind of any German or any Japanese of this generation or of generations to come that the business of world conquest and the idea of a master race are utterly bankrupt and lead only to inevitable disaster.

Every sacrifice for a dictated peace but not one thought to a negotiated peace-that should be our first and foremost New Year's resolution as this year of opportunity begins. That there will be sacrifices made we must understand. Our foes are on the defensive, but they are still dangerous. They are stubborn, resolute and increasingly desperate opponents. They are capable of dealing hard blows even when strategically on the defensive.

The record of Tunisia, of Stalingrad, of New Guinea and Guadalcanal are signs and portents that we shall do well to keep in mind. The Germans and the Japanese are grimly aware of the consequences of defeat and they will not be defeated easily. They have spent the force of their initial efforts: each of them commenced a war with limited resources in the hope of winning a decision quickly, and each of them failed to do so.

As to each of them, it may be said that 1942 was the last year in which either could hope to win a decision and 1942 comes to an end not only without their having done so but with each of them suffering under heavy counterattacks by the forces of the great alliance which has come into being against them. But this is only the beginning. We have not won victory but the chance to attain victory.

We Americans may say we have done well in 1942, because we have made ready to do better in 1943 and because in the meanwhile we have been able to give some aid to our Allies. We have mobilized our fighting power, we have struck initial blows, and we have kept open our vast and distant lines of communication.

Meanwhile our Allies have carried on their own struggles with the foe; not one of them has been defeated and the year ends with all of them delivering heavy counterstrokes against the enemy. It is a record of which we may well be proud-we and all of our associates in this great struggle. It is an accomplishment for which we could scarcely have hoped on New Year Day, 1942.

But we have little time to waste in rejoicing, and none for self-satisfaction. The major task lies ahead of us. In this year the United States will bear the chief burden of the war. Our Allies have held the ring while we made ready. We are ready now, we are pouring out our men, our weapons, our materials to the distant battlefields on which the defeat of our enemies will finally be accomplished.

We and our Allies have been almost miraculously preserved from the greatest danger that has ever threatened the cause of liberty and justice in this planet; it is now for us to show ourselves worthy of the favor of heaven, to bear ourselves like men, to make the armed power of the American people a thing of dread to tyrants and would-be

tyrants for generations to come. All this will not be easily accomplished, nor quickly, nor without grievous loss and suffering to ourselves as well as to the enemy. There are sacrifices to be faced as well as success: there will be casualty lists to read as well as the news of victories. There is no certainty, there is, indeed, grave doubt, that we shall achieve final victory over either of our foes in this year 1943. But there is this certainty at least-it is a vear in which we, as Americans and as free men, shall have opportunity to show whether we are worthy of our heritage. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Defends "Temporary" Bill Providing Overtime Pay.

To the Editor of The Star. In the article by Hugh G. Boutell, condemning Government overtime pay, he states: "In these days anybody who takes longer than is absolutely necessary to do a given job in order to draw more pay is guilty of disloyalty."

I agree with Mr. Boutell on this statement, but I emphatically deny that the Government overtime pay bill has caused any such condition. I would like to point out that the War and Navy Departments have been working 48 hours a week for over a year with no extra compensation for a large percentage of the employes, especially those of the lower-pay grades.

Is it right that a \$5,000-a-year man should receive overtime pay, while his \$1,800-a-year secretary works the additional eight hours a week for nothing? That is the kind of situation that has existed in the War Department.

Before this bill is criticized, it should be remembered that it is just a temporary bill to correct the above situation and give the new Congress a chance to work out a permanent pay bill for Gov-

ernment employes. It is only common sense that in time of war all agencies should work longer hours than in peacetime. But in order to maintain a democracy it is important that all Government employes be treated equally and given the same privileges of EDWIN FAY GRAY. | war was forced upon us by the enemy

#### THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

To get along nicely in life, one of the

essentials is to be, in most things, much

The different person, either in mood

It is said that all white penguins are

pecked to death by the mass of penguins,

if the mother does not permit it to

Penguins which do not wear the black

and white coat which all good penguins

are wearing must suffer for their abnor-

\* \* \* \*

afternoon in the yard.

some we have seen.

way the light catches it.

colonized for many years.

not often seen.

road.

their turn.

willing to do it.

Our black squirrel spent all of the

He enjoyed himself, too. Part of this

was due to the evident fear of the gray

ones. They gave him a wide berth at

This black rodent was not as dark as

He had just a little brown mixed

to be shinler than the coats of the gray

squirrels. Probably this is due to the

They are handsome animals, some of

them being almost coal black. Others

have a rusty appearance, just as some

Scotty dogs have, or black cats, so-called.

If you ruffle the fur of a black cat, it

A real black cat, as black as night, is

\* \* \* \*

their way North from just below Chevy

Chase Circle, where they have been

In the past year we have seen some of

them farther North on Connecticut

avenue, and northward on Brookville

Evidently black squirrels are working

almost always shows rusty below.

or appearance, is the butt of ridicule

and often downright persecution.

like other people.

starve.

mality.

all times.

The best Christmas gift we got was a black squirrel.

And he came of his own free will. After wanting a black squirrel for 12 years, we had about given it up, when, all of a sudden, there he was eating at the bird feeding station.

The best part of it all was that he remained all day. In the past years, two or three of these

squirrels had appeared in the yard, but had permitted themselves to be run out

This black one was a sort of Hitler squirrel.

He did the running. As soon as a gray one showed up, he ambled over to investigate it.

by the gray squirrels.

feeder.

He did this with a swagger, as if quite sure of his power. Only one gray rodent chose to dispute

the feeding station with him. And it yielded so quickly that it must have been very surprised, itself.

The black one simply rushed it. The in, but was black enough to give a deother tumbled head over heels and went cidedly different appearance as he sat hunched up before the sunflower seed. up a tree. The black squirrel went back to the The fur of these black forms seems

In short order the 10 gray squirrels in the yard had given authority to the black one. He had the feeding station all to him-

He left the birds severely alone, as all squirrels do.

He was more interested in the sunflower seed. The other squirrels gave him a wide berth. They did not seem to know what

to make of the situation. A mother gray squirrel busied herself with carrying great mouthfuls of leaves to a winter nest she was making about

30 feet high in a locust tree. Up and down she swarmed, time after time, heaping old dried oak leaves in the nest.

The black squirrels are simply forms of the gray ones.

Theirs is an interesting color phase. The phenomenon is what is known as melanism.

The odd thing is that this change in coloration seems to affect the temperament of the animal, and its relation with the gray forms.

House cats do not mind different colors. We have never seen one cat dislike another because it was a different color. The nearest to it is the yellow cat, which at times tends to displease cats of other colors.

Certainly the yellow house cat is more disliked by blue jays than cats of any other color.

In nature, the different is almost always penalized. Even among human beings, the differ-

ent person has a burden to bear.

Let me quote from your paper: "The

largest printing job will be the declara-

tion blank on which consumers will

have to list all the canned goods and

processed foods - except home-canned

It seems to me that the talks given

Sunday night on the radio about the

coming food rationing should have an-

swered all questions. Yet, here a few

why "home-canned items" do not con-

stitute food to be eaten in the future

and why they should not be declared

on a blank the same as professionally

OPA wants co-operation and unity

Food "on the shelf" which is canned

If the OPA expects to get full and

honest co-operation, they should change

the quoted paragraph to read " \* \* all

the canned goods and processed foods—

Every one should be required to declare

Of United Nations in "Internationalism."

I read the text of Vice President Wal-

lace's Wilson Day speech in your paper.

The whole speech to me is progressive

and full of new ideas but the part about

psychological disarmanent is of special

interest. It seems we are one step further

in this war than the last one. Last war

it was military disarmanent. This time,

it is coupled with psychological disarma-

ment. Mr. Wallace suggested the super-

vision on inspection of our enemies

schools to keep the war lords from poi-

soning the minds of the youth, which

is approaching the subject rather from

the negative side. Why not take the

positive point of view by instituting a

well-planned, unified course of interna-

tionalism in all the schools throughout

We are prone to lay the entire blame

of this war to our enemies and overlook

the fact that we ourselves may have

shortcomings in our international deal-

ings, and thus give cause, however

slight it may be, for our enemies' aggres-

sion. The youth of the United Nations

as well as those of Germany and Japan

need to be educated in internationalism

So why not start planning the course

and add it to the curriculum of the

schools-from junior high through col-

Charles Lawson's thesis that disarma-

ment will prevent war would be more

impressive if it were not totally at vari-

Since 1800, this Nation has faced the

probability of a major war seven times.

On five of those occasions we were so

completely unprepared as to be for all

practical purposes disarmed, and each

time war followed, being forced upon us

by the enemy at least three times of the

five. On one occasion, we had made a

ance with the facts of our own history.

K. S. CHUN.

lege-right now?

Being Prepared for War

To the Editor of The Star:

Held a Guarantee of Peace.

including home-canned items-etc."

or preserved is food for future use, no

matter who has done the canning.

**Protests Alleged Discrimination** 

In Behalf of Farm Families.

items—in their possession."

ilies from the city families.

To the Editor of The Star:

canned goods.

ing from there.

Must it ever be thus?

To the Editor of The Star

Proposes Education of Youth

#### Letters to the Editor Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves

a view to condensation. before we were ready. On the one remaining occasion, we were amply prepared to fight any nation on earth, and we had victory without war.

the right to edit all letters with

Because my attitude toward disarmahours later many persons want to know ment is governed by reason rather than emotion or prejudice. I do not advance the oversimplified conclusion from these facts that wars are caused solely by the lack of armaments although I am constrained to point out that such a conclusion would be just as sensible as most of throughout the United States and then the best arguments of the disarmament advocates. Nevertheless, it is certain they deliberately separate the farm famthat a non-aggressive nation such as ours is much less likely to have a war every few years if it is strongly armed. Mr. Lawson's formula is one of the

from which follows my assertion that never-fail recipes for a third world war. Incidentally, I am at a loss to understand the reasoning behind the phrase. "We fear other nations because we arm." In my innocence, I had supposed the

everything he has and then start rationopposite to be true. ALICE M. THURSTON. Gas rationing was very unfair. Fuel Complains About Waste oil rationing was even worse-now see Of Heat in Apartment House.

what they are doing to food rationing. To the Editor of The Star:

Reading and hearing so much of late about conserving fuel for the war effort, I write to let you know about how overheated an apartment in which I lived for a few months was.

It was on the seventh floor and at times was unbearable. I never needed to turn the radiators on in my own bedroom, as it was always hot enough there without, and I used to go there to cool off when I really could not stand it any longer elsewhere in the apartment.

I got a fearful cold while there and I blame that overheated apartment for it. A DOMESTIC SERVANT.

#### Suggests "Scrapping" Big Guns And Equipment for Making Them. To the Editor of The Star.

During recent years much criticism has been expressed regarding the failure of Congress to appropriate funds for the fortification of the island of Guam.

With the facts concerning the debacles of Pearl Harbor and Singapore before us we well may question the wisdom of fortifying any land base, either on a continent or an island, against attack by seaborne enemy forces.

Recent events fairly well have established the fact that naval attacks against coastal cities, whether or not protected by fortifications, have little chance of success as against modern submarines and aerial torpedoes and bombs.

This all goes to show that the day of the big 16-inch and 12-inch guns has passed, whether they are mounted on capital ships or in land fortifications.

Any acknowledgment of this situation necessarily points to the futility of the continued construction of this heavy armanent. Further consideration would indicate that in the Washington Navy Yard all the heavy gun stock, as well as the huge lathes, planers and other special machine tools might as well be scrapped and the plant converted into a factory for the manufacture of field artillery, anti-aircraft guns, accessories for submarines and destroyers or other elated start toward rearmament, and

WILBUR S. MAYERS.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any

ning Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage.

question of fact by writing The Eve-

Q. How much does it cost to build a leep?-E. N. G.

A. The cost of a jeep is \$900. Q. Why is the road runner so called?

A. The road runner, a cuckoo, is so called because of its speed on foot. When chased by an automobile, one of these birds sprinted at a rate of 22 miles per

Q. How long did Massachusetts have a law forbidding the observance of

Christmas?-B. N. A. The law providing a fine of five shillings for abstaining from work to celebrate Christmas was passed in 1659 by the General Court of Massachuetts. It was not repealed until 1681.

Q. Were aircraft carriers used in the

last war?-J. B. G. A. They were not. The first airplane carrier, the Langley, was not commissioned as such until 1922.

Children's Favorite Songs-Just off the press, complete with words and music-arrangements in keys within the range of children's voices. A collection of 118 nursery songs, singing games, folk songs, patriotic songs, Christmas carols and Sunday school hymns sung and loved by children everywhere. Indexed for quick reference. Bound in a durable, gay colored cover, and is illustrated. To secure your copy of this booklet inclose 25 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

A. Woodrow Wilson, Chester A. Ar-

thur, Grover Cleveland, Herbert Hoover,

Charles Evans Hughes, Dorothy Thomp-

Q. What books are known as the

world's great Literary Bibles?-C. F. K.

A. There are a few books so pre-

eminent for content and style that they

have been called the Literary Bibles.

These are the "Iliad" and "Odyssey" of

Homer, "The Divine Comedy" of Dante.

the greater dramas of Shakespeare and

Goethe's "Faust." Each of these em-

bodies the ideals of a race, or an age, or a

ministers.-M. R. R.

son and Pearl Buck.

civilization.

Early this fall we saw one just a block Address from our home. Whether the specimen which spent Christmas Day with us is Q. Please give the names of some noted persons who were children of

this squirrel we do not know. Aside from their unusual color, they are exactly like the gray forms. The suspicion of them by other squirrels probably tends to make them hostile, in

There is no reason why the color change should make any difference in the disposition.

Our hope is that this black squirrel will find the eating good, and make a steady thing of coming to see us. If he chases away a few of the dozen

which usually inhabit the yard, it will be no bad thing, since a dozen squirrels are, well, just a few too many. Half a dozen are all right, but when the number gets to 10 or more, perhaps something should be done about it, and the black squirrel indicates that he is

Q. Is the Queen of England descended from Robert Bruce?-F. T. L.

A. Queen Elizabeth is a descendant of Robert Bruce, whose castle at Glamis, in Scotland, is mentioned by Shakespeare in "Macheth."

Q. How many characters are there in the Chinese language?-E. V

A. Out of the 44.449 word-characters contained in the dictionaries, even a well-educated man needs fewer than

Q. What are the names of the diacritical marks used to indicate long and short vowel sounds?-N. R.

A. The horizontal mark indicating a long vowel is called a "macron." The curved mark which indicates a short vowel is termed "breve."

Q. Who are the kings represented on playing cards?—A. L. D.

A. The modern king on the playing cards is a stylized figure with the composite characteristics of many of the kings of history who have appeared on cards at various times. The original four kings are believed to have been Charlemagne, Alexander, Caesar and Henry

jumps backward?-P. J. Y. A. The flea, which has a streamlined body, travels tail first and lands facing

Q. Is it a fact that a flea always

in the direction from which it came. Q. Why was the Mountain of Mystery in Zion Park so named?-T. S.

A. Many of the peaks of the Mountain of Mystery have never been climbed. The summits of these soaring peaks present such varied tints and hues of red that the experts in pigments are

bewildered. Thus, the name Mountain of Mystery is appropriate. Q. How many book matches are used each year in the United States?-Q. D. N. A. The annual consumption of book matches is 225 billions. In addition 275 billion boxed matches are used in this

Q. Did Negroes ever own slaves?-

country.

P. B. S. A. Previous to the Civil War many Negroes owned slaves. Many of these were from families who had been able to purchase and hold to insure their not being again sold into slavery. According to the Negro Year Book, it was estimated that at the outbreak of the Civil War there were 6,000 Negro slave owners with 18,000 slaves.

#### A New Year Dawns Now buds the new year, like an

ancient tree, With myriad blossom-hours that must know

The warmth of sunlight, silent misery Of storm-dark skies. How will the

harvest blow When comes the autumn with its needed yield? Will fruit be wholesome, nurtured

by our care. Or only those that rot upon the field. And at the harvest time, love's bins be bare?

Swift comes the moment-opportune-the winged hour, When sacrifice and willing deeds thereof

Must serve to make each bud a fruitful flower, So that a harvest of good will and

love. May draw all races, creeds and peoples-near, Before the dawning of another

JOHN RICHARD MORELAND.

#### Killing Nazis Is Strategy Of Russians

Supermen Myth Blasted by Events Of Past Year

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

The hardest lesson the world has had to learn is that if you shoot a German correctly with a gun, he falls over dead. This phenomenal discovery was made by the Russians, and has been the basis of all their strategy.

As the new year dawns (the year in which a number of Americans are going to turn from reading about Nazis to meeting them, face to face) we ought to see whether we cannot make more discoveries along this line.

For instance, the Nazi sometimes steals metal from piles of scrap accumulated in public collections. We know this is so, because a recent law punishes such thefts with death, and if it happened rarely, or seldom, so savage a punishment would hardly have been required.

So, the German sometimes steals metal from his country, and he also falls over dead when he is shot. We are making some progress in demolishing that myth of Germany as the invincible, super-perfect "national community," in which nothing is ever out of order, and to whose citizens ordinary human frailties do not apply.

#### Berlin Black Market.

We know, from such works as "This Is the Enemy," by Frederick Oechsner, and others, that there was a flourishing black market in Berlin in 1942, in which coffee, tea, poultry, and clothing could be obtained, and that it became so extensive Mr. Goebbels had to trot his tired old death penalty out once

Where is our invincible supermen, and his trouble-free super-state The German dies if he is shot, he steals metal from public collection heaps, and he withholds commodities from the national war

What about the manpower situation? Oechsner, et al., cite for our attention the fact that German papers, in 1942, still ran hundreds of "Help Wanted" ads, asking for tool-and-die makers, engineers, etc., etc. Can it be possible that in the super-state, there are still skilled workers floating around, shopping for jobs, and that they haven't got things organized better than that? We learn from the Oechsner's

book that Hitler made a huge mistake before the war in allowing his railroads to run down, and betting his war transport. That was all right for short campaigns, but the Russian war has exhausted motor fuel supplies, and the staggering, worn-out German railroads are now in such shape that the Swiss have had to refuse transit to German box cars with empty grease boxes, because they break down in the tun-

What kind of a silly administration is that, one asks to know, which spends the public's money building a lot of no-good roads, and forgets to arrange to fill the greaseboxes on the freight cars?

#### Questionnaires. Too.

I understand, also, that the German business man has to fill out so many questionnaires to get supplies it drives him crazy, with the Cartwright Joins Army added refinement that he has to pay a tax each step of the way, so that the taxes sometimes total 90 per cent of the value of the goods. Py the Associated Press.

I don't claim that I have brought | Wilbur Cartwright, 50-year-old the Nazi-German accurately into Oklahoma Representative defeated focus when I picture him as a speci- for re-election, emerged from a job men who can't survive a bullet, who of cleaning out his office today long sometimes steals from collections of enough to say he was going into the scrap metal, who hoards commodi- Army. ties and deals in them on the black a major. Going down to Charlottesmarket, who is often shrouded in ville, Va., Monday for a threered tape, and who did not have month course in military governsense enough to build himself some ment." freight cars when he had the time. He holds up automobiles, too.

But the picture is at least as accurate as the myth Goebbels has so successfully sold us, of the German as an uncomplicated, lawabiding, perfectly efficient, indomitable, above-discomforts, Viking type of fellow, who never does anything jobs," he said. "I want some action." wrong, and who does almost everything better than we do.

#### Boy, 8, Gaining After Removal of Extra Stomach

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Eightyear-old Jerome Brylski greeted the new year smilingly, with one of his two stomachs removed.

Presence of the "double stomach"

was discovered December 13 during an operation for appendicitis.

A surgeon at Emergency Hospital said the second stomach, a few inches away from the normal one and 25 feet further down the intestinal tract, had twisted back and caused obstruction of the bowel. It was about the same size as the pormal stomach and contained an ulcer, the surgeon said.

The operation removed the inflamed appendix and the extra stomach. Jerome sat up yesterday for the first time and is "coming along very nicely," the doctor re-



#### On the Record

Wallace, in Asking That Post-War World Be Shaped Now, Gives Only Partial Picture

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Vice President Wallace is performing a unique function in being the only administration spokesman outlining any plans for the new

world to follow the war. To what extent he speaks for the administration, to what extent his ideas are his own, whether or not they are shared by the State Depart-

ment, and Dorothy Thompson. whether, even, they may not be in the nature of trial balloons to test the reaction of the public, we do not know

At any rate, Mr. Wallace belongs to the so-called "visionaries," a term of opprobrium in the mouths of those who insistently close their eyes to the realities and sufferings of the world we live in, and who apparently believe that "vision" is synonymous with foolishness.

Actually, since there has been very little vision among the leaders of the world from 1918 to the present, we have seen a fantastic amount of foolishness. Vision is the power to see. If people cannot see, or will not see, we find ourselves in our present state of war and revolution.

What Mr. Wallace does see is that unless the peoples of the world are offered a new lease on freedom and security, unless we can chain war, maintain full employment and create a more vital and universal democratic culture, the war-as a taxidriver is supposed to have remarked-will last a lot longer than the duration. And Mr. Wallace is, I believe, prophetic in his apprehension that if we fail, the period following the war may be more disastrous than the war itself.

Should Prompt Thought.

It is, therefore, with respect for Mr. Wallace's one-man campaign to evoke a vision that we should consider his plans. A world-wide war involving every sea, continent and island, in which millions have already perished and astronomical wealth been destroyed; a war which has bathed the globe in sweat, blood and tears, and a war which is the second within a single generation-if indeed its not already a 30-year war and merely a continuation of the first-such a war demands that we reconsider our national and international, social, political and economic be-

Mr. Wallace proposes a world federation for purposes of mutual protection and mutual economic collaboration. In this world federation he wants to see regional units organized, recognizing that various regions of the globe have special ties and special problems. But he only names two: The Pan-American and the European. He does not mention nor take into account the great region of the Far East, nor the colonial problem. By implication, he seems to consider Russia as a unit, and the British Empire as

a unit Such a world federation ob-

"Yes," he said, "I'm going in as

He will join others in a group of

about 150-the second class in this

Mr. Cartwright said he might have

had a \$7,000-a-year job at the War

Production Board, or the superin-

tendency of the Oklahoma State

"But they both are swivel chair

Mr. Cartwright was elected to

Congress 16 years ago and for sev-

eral years has been chairman of

Kestaurant'

Madrillon

Washington Building

5th and N Y. Ave

Today

We Serve

Dinner

5 to 9:30

Dinner Dancing from 7:30

Supper

10 to 2

With our two Orchestras

—Carr & Don and Hurta-do's Trio—playing for un-interrupted Dancing—and songs by Senorita Navedo.

the House Roads Committee.

particular course

Orphans' Home.

With Rank of Major

viously must have its appropriate and supernational institutions. He makes some allusions as to what such institutions might be. There must, for instance, be an international supreme court. There must be an international police force. Presumably, this force is to be composed of the existing and scaled-down armies

of the United Nations. Involes Certain Restrictions. And he has the courage to say what must be said, that none of this is possible without certain restrictions on national sovereignty.

The ultimate consequence would be to create a limited world government, but this he does not say. Perhaps a trial balloon should not go so far.

I think his speech is weak when he considers future economic collaboration. He sees the necessity for the maintenance of full employment everywhere, but he seems to depend for this on the emergence of a new type of enlightened and imaginative business leader.

This is a weakness of Mr. Wallace's Calvinist view of life. He apparently thinks that if business leaders were more good and enlightened, our problems would be solved. But the moral qualities of businessmen, who are like everybody else, are not the crux of the matter.

How full employment can be maintained without superbly planned and executed public works, the object of which are not dividends but the general welfare, is beyond me, and such public works cannot be undertaken by private enterprise and private financing, although they can be executed by private enterprise under regional and inter-

national planning.

And, considering what has already happened in Europe, it is impossible to envisage reconstruction, except in the framework of over-all planning, with personal and private initiative finding its outlet inside the plan and apart from the motive of personal profit.

Feeble Vision on Foes.

Another weakness in Mr. Wallace's picture is the feebleness in his vision of what to do with our enemies, once they have been defeated.

In his regional reorganization of the world, he obviously considers Europe as an entity. And he is correct in so considering it. There can be no solution for the problem of any European nation. which is not an all-European solution, and there can be no solution for all-European economic problems which is not an all-European solution.

But Germany and Italy, and especially Germany, are the crux of the European problem. Without the collaboration of a Germany, some Germany, there can be no all-European solution. Therefore, the problem of our enemies is our problem. And here, it seems to me, Mr. Wallace is lacking in vision and lacking

Or, he is not lacking in either. but being an administration spokesman, is compromising between two schools of thought. For in this part of his speech. there are inherent contradictions. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Machinist Builds 54-Year Record

of stopping now. Here it is, to date: Years on job-54. Times late-0.

By the Associated Press 75-year-old machinist at the Bald- that one man should handle price win Locomotive Works, thinks he regulation, food rationing and food has a record but he has no intention production. In other words, they

THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

ignored.

to every thoughtful person. Here he

is, willing, able, vigorous, deeply

ters. Yet neither his aid nor his

advice is sought. He is completely

No one doubts that Mr. Hoover is

Blacklisted in Capital.

that Mr. Roosevelt in a time of war

When it is recalled that 16,000,000

that he has a world-wide reputation

the right way about achieving it.

It would have been a most effec-

presidential bigness calculated to

losing faith might not have to be

Perhaps it is not too late yet.

It is too bad that this should be

so, but perhaps some other means

of restoring faith had better be

tried. There are plenty of others.

increase faith.

iest advantages.

no one has suggested it.

#### The Great Game of Politics

Ignoring Hoover's Special Ability Might Be Factor in Loss of Faith in Roosevelt

By FRANK R. KENT.

One of the President's ablest journalistic supporters—a very pro-New patriotic, the only living ex-Presi-Deal columnist, Raymond Clapper | dent and the one really experienced laments that the majority of the man in the country in these matpeople are on the point of los-

ing faith in the a d m inistration. This, he conceives, is very sad indeed, and he asks the President and his friends to take stock before it is too late-"if, indeed, it is not too late already."

For the sake Frank R. Kent. of ends that are bigger than he or his administration, Mr. Roosevelt is puts the national interests ahead urged to leave nothing undone to of his personal dislikes, or is able regain the confidence of the country to remove rancor from his heart. "so that the task that destiny has lodged in his care can be carried people voted for Mr. Hoover in 1932, forward.'

Coming not from one of the Presi- and recognized talents for organident's critics but from an avowed zation, perhaps the manner in which admirer, this is significant. Signifi- he has been blacklisted in Washcant, too, is the fact that no concrete ington may account for some of mention as to why the people have that loss of faith which makes Mr. lost faith is made except to suggest | Clapper so apprehensive. One would that perhaps Mr. Roosevelt missed say that if national unity were his an opportunity in not making better aim, Mr. Roosevelt has not gone use of Wendell Willkie

It does seem that other reasons for the situation which this distin- tive move toward both unity and guished liberal columnist deplores competence if months ago the might be found without singling out | President had called Mr. Hoover to as examples the willing and com- Washington, assigned him to the petent individuals whom the Presi- job for which he is particularly dent has failed to use. Plenty such equipped and given him the full other reasons exist, but if we are authority to do it. Knowing the way to deal in personalities there is a he feels about Mr. Hoover, that better example than Mr. Willkie- would have been an evidence of to wit, Herbert Hoover.

Experience on Record. Exactly what kind of an executive | Had that been done, many of the Mr. Willkie would make if placed at things now being said in the counthe head of a war rationing or regu- try about the President's insistence lation agency is not known. But upon running the war with only what kind Mr. Hoover would make is the men he likes in the key posiknown not only in this country but tion could not be said. In that everywhere else—because, it is a event, articles about the people matter of record.

Undoubtedly, Mr. Hoover is not written by his friends. free from faults. He makes mistakes. Certainly he does not radiate For one thing, Mr. Hoover is still personal charm. He has a poor available, but the radical New Dealradio voice and he is neither a wise- ers become enraged at the mere cracker nor a first-name slinger, suggestion of his name and start Also, he is glum of visage, unsmiling throwing bricks. Unless the whole and a poor politician. But, it is administration frame of mind necessary neither to revere him nor could be changed, his presence here even to like him to concede that he probably would create such friction has qualities and experience which and bitterness as to offset the maniwould be of very great value to the Nation now and which are not being used at all.

The most bitter Hoover hater will hardly contend that, in the matter of price regulation, food rationing and food distribution, Mr. Hoover is not the most experienced man in the country. On these matters he is concededly the expert with more training, more knowledge and more reputation than any one else.

Yet, after many months of delay, when the President finally established a price administration, a food administration and a relief administrator, Mr. Hoover, the outstanding authority, was treated as though he did not exist. A New Deal economist, who messed things up very badly before resigning, was put in one place and an amiable Indiana New Dealer, who does not know how to start, has been given the food job.

Already the confusion is such that some of the President's own friends EDDYSTONE, Pa.—George Keller, are pointing out the obvious fact advocate single-headed control instead of divided authority.

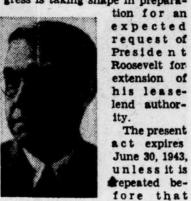
When this situation is considered, the name of Mr. Hoover must occur

#### **Capitol Sheep and Goats**

Roosevelt to Get Line on New Congress With Bid to Extend Lease-Lend Authority

By JAY G. HAYDEN.

The first separation of the internationalist sheep from the isolationist goats in the new Congress is taking shape in preparation for an expected



capable of making a great contribuunless it is tion to the war effort, but he is not repeated bepermitted to contribute anything. fore that He is barred, blacklisted, banned. If Jay G. Hayden. date by conthere is any reason for this save the current resolution of the two personal prejudice of the President, houses of Congress, "except until July 1, 1946, any such powers may be exercised to the extent necessary to carry out a contract It really is an almost incredible or agreement with a foreign performance, in the face of which government made before July 1. it is difficult, indeed, to maintain 1943, or before the passage

> whichever is the earlier." Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana has announced that he will move for a thoroughgoing Senate investigation of leaselend transactions to date, and Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska has said he will collaborate to the same end.

of such concurrent resolution,

A basic contention of these and other Senators is that the United States, in addition to defraying its own rapidly-rising war costs, has accepted much more than its share of the United Nations' overall financial

#### Spending Estimates.

One congressional estimate, which may or may not be accurate, holds that in comparison with projected American Governmental outlays of \$80,000,000.-000 in this fiscal year and \$100,-000,000,000 next year, annual expenditures of other nations are running as follows: All of the British Empire combined, a little more than \$20,000.000.000: Germany, perhaps, \$30,000,000,-000; Japan \$5,000,000,000; all of Europe \$50,000,000,000.

Another Congressional contention is that while the broadest Presidential discretion in allotment of war supplies either to our own forces or our Allies may be justified during the fighting, after-war distribution of American aid, which the present act and agreements already consummated clearly envision, is a matter of Congressional policy-making. It is recalled in this connection that nearly half of the debts of the World War, owed to the United States, were contracted after the November, 1918,

Perturbation of some Congressional members on the latter

score has been heightened by the proposal of Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, supported the war had ended.

tutional powers.

Deprived of this and his reciprocal authority, the President would be compelled to go to Congress with each item of international agreement, and past experience has shown this to be an exceedingly slow, painful and unproductive process.

to Congress. (Released Through North American News-

paper Alliance 1

and amplified by Herbert Hoover. that a long period be allowed for international recovery and readjustment before final peace is made. This, it is conjectured. might permit the President to extend his extraordinary war powers indefinitely by merely refraining from proclamation that

Also, the point is raised that the war in Europe may end in whole or in part long before Japan is finally beaten, with an effect of requiring determination of war and after-war policies at one and the same time.

Forecast of Attitude. A forecast of the Congressional attitude on these issues was provided when the House Ways and Means Committee last month summarily pigeon - holed the President's request for authority to set aside tariff and immigration laws in aid of the war effort. It is even questionable whether the new Congress, with its largely increased conservative membership, will extend the basic authority of the President to enter into reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations, which, like the Lease-Lend Act. expires by statutory limitation next June.

Congressional dissentients contend that there is nothing isolationist in insistence on Congressional reclamation of its Consti-

According to the President's December 11 lease-lend report, \$7,496,000,000 had been expended for goods and services in aid of foreign nations, as against \$18,-410,000,000 of lease-lend appropriations. In addition to this sum, \$41,116,650,000 appropriated by Congress for the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission since Pearl Harbor are subject to transfer for most if not all of the purposes embraced in lease-lend.

The saving feature from the President's standpoint may be that he already has entered into lease-lend agreements with 28 nations, embracing most of the anti-Axis world, which will stand, even if the Lease-Lend Act is repealed, until June 30, 1946. Also there is a great number of reciprocal trade agreements on the books, most of them presently inactive, but subject to being dusted off and reinstated when the war is over, without reference

anything. didn't mean word of it. Praise the ice water and pass lets.

McLemore-

Praise the Ice Water

By HENRY McLEMORE.

Ring out the old year, ring in the

Quit your ringing. Don't ring

Happy, happy New Year!

And Pass the Asperin

the aspirin tab-What a day to make resolutions! I wonder who picked it out as the proper time for summing up

one's character. Henry McLemore. Why didn't he choose Groundhog Day or Washington's Birthday or Arbor Day-er St. Swithin's Day?

As a rule, a man gets up on Groundhog Day feeling pretty good. He hasn't worn himself out the night before blowing tin horns, puncturing balloons, and generally capering and cavorting as if his mind had taken a Sabbatical. The same is true of nearly all the other days in the year But New Year's Day! Mercy!"

To make New Year's resolutions properly a man must look at himself in the mirror long and earnestly, and then make a written list of his faults.

Tin-Horn Ear. I tried this today and what I saw in the mirror is beyond being saved by resolutions. Any ambitious physician would give a month's pay to get his hands on me and start investigating. It's even money that within the hour he will wire the American Medical Journal to stop the presses—that he had enough original material to fill the magazine for the February, March, April and May issues .

I have a tin-horn ear, for one thing. A woman seated next to me at a New Year's party blew her horn into my right ear for 42 minutes, and right now the inside of my head sounds like an afternoon concert at the Bok Tower. I have multiple lacerations and

contusions of the face from having been hit by those little paper things that dart out when blown and then curl back up. I am still suffering from 12 o'clock heebie-jeebies. Rather, I'm suffering from 11:50 to 12:10 heebie-

jeebies. You know how it is. There is always a difference in the time of the watches. At 11:50 the man whose watch was 10 minutes fast let out a whoop, whirled those infernal wooden clackers and started to sing "Auld Lang Syne." We had to sing with him, yell with him and drink a toast with him.

Then, as the New Year came in on the various other watches, we had to celebrate with their owners. By the time the real New Year came in - Naval Observatory time - we were so exhausted we could barely greet it with a feeble little "hello." 165 Pounds of Faults.

The business of sitting down and making a list of your faults is a most discouraging one. There is too much pen work in my case, for one thing. It is strictly a job for a public stenographer or a court reporter. I was on my third page and my second bottle of ink when I realized that for me to correct my faults would be for me to change my entire identity. Apparently I'm just 165 pounds of faults. Let me try to correct all my faults and I might just as well have my face lifted and my name changed, because I won't be the same per-

So I settled for one resolve-from now on I will operate on a 364-day year. I will completely eliminate New Year Day from my life.

When next year rolls around and friends ask me to celebrate New Year eve, I am going to refuse on the grounds that there is no New Year Day, that he year starts on January 2 with me. I hope that I don't sound grouchy

and out of sorts today, but I might as well tell you that I ate something last night that thoroughly disagreed with me. I just don't feel good at all. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Australian Natives Cut Phone Wire for Spears

Linesmen in Northern Australia are complaining that the natives climb the telephone and telegraph poles and lop off wires to point their spears, it is reported in Brisbane. The linesmen have other troubles

Possums tangle the wires in a spirit of mischief. White cockatoos bite through the soft copper wire. Magpies build nests of wire scraps on the cross-bars of the poles and interrupt service when the wires cross. White ants topple the poles with some aid from floods and brush

#### Lack of Fuel Cramps Eire Warden's Efforts

Air-raid wardens in Eire find that lack of fuel is cramping their efforts. Warden posts usually are situated in private homes in Dublin and

throughout the country.

During the summer there was no cause for complaint, but when the shorter and colder evenings came, light and heat were required. Householders are willing to do what they can to promote the meetings, but are hampered by fuel and light rationing. Some posts have solved the problem by uniting for regular

#### Time Clock 'Discovers' Needle Near Heart

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans.-While strapping his time clock over his left shoulder, Theodore Kubicki, 32, felt a sharp pain near his heart.

At a hospital a surgeon removed

an inch - and - a - half - long needle from Mr. Kubicki's chest. The needle probably had been imbedded in his skin and was driven into his body by the clock, Dr. H. L.

THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

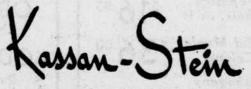
Although the superb imported and domestic 100% all-wool fabrics for which Kassan-Stein is known, are virtually irreplaceable today, we will again conduct this yearly event. Now you may save substantially on Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats designed and made expressly for you . . . garments that are regularly priced at \$65,

510 Eleventh Street N.W. Civilian & Uniform Custom Tailors

UNIFORMS FOR ALL SERVICES



\$70 and \$75 are now reduced to



#### Now That Quality Is More Important Than Ever You Can't Afford to Miss THE MODE'S 41st ANNUAL WINTER SALE

**Entire Stock of Famous** 

## Fashion Park and Richard Prince SUITS \* TOPCOATS \* OVERCOATS

Not odds and ends-not left-overs-but the largest stock of clothing we have ever offered in a Winter Sale is available for your selection now at substantial savings. These Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats were contracted for at a time when fine 100% woolens were still to be had. They are tailored in the models for which this store is famous-every garment meeting our high standards of quality.

#### MEN'S SUITS REDUCED

The superb products of Fashion Park and Richard Prince Tailors, these garments cover the entire range of accepted fabrics and styling. Single and double-breasted suits in our famous drape and more restrained models. Fine Worsted Sharkskins, Coverts, Rugged Tweeds, Kashur-the cashmere-type woolen - distinguished im-

ported worsteds.

Fly-front box coats-single-breasted

raglans - double-breasted polo coats balmacaans-Chesterfields. Camel hair blends, Coverts, Tweeds, Cheviots and Fine Hair Fleeces. Arctic weights-All-Season weights and Warmth-Without-Weight Coats. Every conceivable model, size and color is here . . . with Fashion Park and Richard Prince labels a guarantee of value.

**OUTERCOAT SAVINGS** 

USE OUR TRI-PAY PLAN: Pay 1/3 Down; 1/3 February 15th; 1/3 March 15th



#### Beaths

BADGER, FRANCES L. On Thursday, ecember 31, 1942, FRANCES L. BADGER f 5801 Guintana st. Riverdale Heishts, id. Remains resting at Chambers' River-ale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

BARSTOW, WILLIAM H. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM H. BARSTOW, beloved husband of Mabel Reiss Barstow. Friends are invited to call at Cawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 3 by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 4 by Chambers' River

BURGESS, beloved brother of Vincent F
Burgess.

Funeral from his brother's residence.
1427 South Carolina ave. s.a. on Saturday, January 2. 1943. at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemeters.

BURGESS, CHARLES E. Members of Kenneth H. Nash Post. No. 8. American Legion. are requested to attend Legion services for Comrade CHARLES E. BURGESS. at 1427 South Carolina ave. s.e., at 8 p.m. Friday, January 1, 1943.

EVERETT A. TOTTEN. Commander.

BURBOWS, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday. December 30, 1942. at 12 midnight, at Georgetown University Hospital. Infection of Sammie Louise D. Evans. uncle of Sammie Lomes. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral eviewed at Prazier's funeral home. 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral home. 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral home. 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral home. 380 Rhode Island ave. n.w. where funeral home. 30 the st. n.e. Notice of funeral later.

JOHNSON, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at the residence of Charles Martin Coe. 808 Chalionte drive. Alexandria. Va. SOPHIE JOHNSON, mothered of Rosemond Coe and Florence Pearson. Friends may call at Gawler's coapel. 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. where services will be held on Saturday. January 2, 1943, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Notice of funeral later.

DAW, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday.
December 30, 1942, at his home, 140 Lynhaven drive, Alexandria. Va., FREDERICK W. DAW, beloved husband of Jane E. Daw (nee Huddleston) and father of S. Lewis Daw.

Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. January 2, 1943, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery 1

DREW. JANE. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital. JANE DREW, the beloved sister of the wives of Prig Gen. C. A. Hedekin, U. S. A. (retired): Col. A. M. Smith. U. S. A. (retired): Col. A. M. Smith. U. S. A. (retired). and Col. Alonzo Gray, U. B. A. (retired). Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Port Myer. Va., on Saturday. January 2.

1943, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

1943, at 10:30 a.m. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

1944, at Holder of Internal later.

1947, All MORRIS. CARMEN C. On Friday, January C. MORRIS of Dundalk, Md., beloved wife of Walter N. Morris and darghter of George A. and Edith Collier of Arlington. Va.: mother of Carole May and Carmen Constance Morris.

1948, A. (retired). Alonzo Gray, U. B. (retired). Alonzo Gray, U. B. (retired). Alonzo Gray, U. B. (retir

EDWARDS, HELEN C. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 30, 1942, at her residence, 3135 19th st. n.w. HELEN C. EDWARDS (nee Dorsey), beloved wife of George W. Edwards and mother of Marie C. Edwards and sister of Mrs. Catherine eorge W. Edwards and mother of Marie Edwards and sister of Mrs. Catherine Rapp, Mrs. Mary M. Martin and Francis orsey.

Truneral from the above residence on Puneral from the above residence on turday. January 2, at 8:30 a.m. Retiem high mass at Sacred Heart Church 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. terment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

of Mary E. Foley, formerly of 26 New York ave. n.w. Funeral Saturday. January 2. 1943. from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. from the Perry & Walsh funeral home. 29 H st. n.w. at 8.30 a.m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where required mass will be said at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. Relatives and friends invited.

FORCE, HARRY. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at his residence. 6914
Oakridge rd., College Heights, Md., HARRY
FORCE, beloved husband of Jane Ann
Force and father of Mrs. L. J. Jones, Mrs.
A. T. Myers and Mr. Myron Force. He
also is survived by a brother. Mr. Garfield Force, and a sister. Mrs. Edna Davis.
Services at the Arlington Methodist
Church, Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., on
Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRALEY, FRANCIS E. On Thursday,

Services at the Arlington Methodist. Saving Church. Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Church. Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Church. Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdan, Church. Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Church. Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Practice in the Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Practice in the Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Practice in the Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Va. on Saurdand, Practice in the Columbia pike, Arlieston, Va. on Saurdand, Va

GRIFFIN, MATTIE. On Thursday, De-ember 31, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, IATTIE GRIFFIN. Remains resting at razier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island

Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFITH. ALVIN T. On Wednesday.
December 30. 1942. at Providence Hospital. ALVIN T. GRIFFITH, beloved husband of Eva L. Grimth (nee De Vaushn) and father of Mrs. Dorothy Herriman.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
1th st. s.e., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, t. 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria, Va., Gazette please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES. PHONE NA 0100 Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces 1212 F St. N.W.

Braths

GRIFFITH. ALVIN T. A special communication of Joseph H. Milans Lodge. No. 38. F. A. A. M., is hereby called for Saturday. January 2, 1943, at 10 a.m., at the Northeast Masonic Temple. 8th and F sts. n.e., for the purpose of conducting funeral services of our late brother. ALVIN T. GRIFFITH. Members are requested to attend. By order of the worshipful master.

GEORGE B. INGELS. Secretary. 1 GEORGE B. INGELS, Secretary. 1
GROSS, EMANUEL. On Wednesday, December 36, EMANUEL GROSS, beloved husband of Mary Gross, father of Evelyn Thomas, brother of Helen Smith, Catherine Jackson. Peter and John Gross. Other relatives also survive him. Remains at his late residence, 134 Heckman st. s.e., after 4 p.m. Friday, January 1. Funeral Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p.m., from the above residence, Rev. Lewis officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 1 HAGEMAN, AUGUST. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, AUGUST HAGEMAN, brother of the late Henry Hageman and Elizabeth McIntosh.

Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 10 a.m. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery.

Funeral Friday, January 1. 1943, at 2 pm. from the Hopping funeral home, 172 West st. Annapolis Md. Services at 2:30 p.m. at Baldwin Memorial M. E. Church. Severn Crossroads. Interment Ealdwin Memorial M. E. Church. Severn Crossroads. Interment Ealdwin Memorial M. E. Cemetery.

BENNETT, THOMAS EDWARD, SR. Cn. Thursday, December 31, 1942, 14HOMAS EDWARD BENNETT, Sr., of 3505 37th st., Mount Rainier, Md., husband of Sadie L. Bennett and father of Mrs. Virginia Cooksey, Mrs. Ruth Carter and Thomas E. Bennett, Jr.

Bervices at the above residence on Monday, January 4, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Riverdale funeral home. 3 BERRY, MARY A. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence, 709 W. HARPINE, REUBEN W. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her residence, 709 W. HARPINE, REUBEN W. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at her home, 23:1 Meadow lane, Church Hamby Mrs. Hamby 18:1 Meadow lane, Church Hamby, Mrs. Hamby 18:

NAMORAL CEMERTS.

BURGESS. CHARLES F. Members of Region of the late of the control of the late of the

Warren E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434
Georsia ave. Silver Sorins, Md.
Notice of services later.

DAVIS. NANNIL. Departed this life
Friday. January 1. 1943, at her residence.
1311 S. Pierce st., Arlington, Va., NANNIE DAVIS, belowed wife of the late Oscar
Davis, sister of Miss Nellie V. Tibbs. She
also is survived by one nenhew Robert
also is survived by one nenhew. Robert
Mrs. Farnie Wedze, and father-in-lew. Mr.
Albert Davis: other relatives and many
friends. Remains resting at the John T.
Rhimes & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye
sts. s.w.
Notice of funeral later.
DAW, FREDERICK W. On Wednesday.
December 30, 1942, at his home, 140 Lynkaven drive, Alexandria. Va., FREDERICK
MADDEN, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly.

MADDEN, FRANK EDWARD. Suddenly.
on Friday, January 1, 1943, FRANK
EDWARD MADDEN of 5002 Somerset
road, Riverdale. Md., husband of Mildred Madden. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home.
Notice of funeral later.

PEPELLO. JOSEPH P. On Wednesday, December 30, 1912, at his residence, 4514 Sargent road n.e., JCSEPH P. PERELLO, beloved husband of Lina Perello and father of Pauline. David F. and Josephine Perello. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 8:30 a.m. Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FINCH, IDA A. On Monday, December 28, 1942, in Seattle, Wash. IDA A. FINCH, She leaves a daughter, Mabel Finch Rawlings of Washington, D. C., and a son, John A. Finch of Seattle, Wash.

Interment at Seattle.

FLEMING, JOHN E. On Thursday, December 31, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, ARTHUR C. RYAN, husband of Henrietta Whittington Ryan. Friends are invited to call at Ritchie Bros. funeral home, Upper Mariboro, Md.

Services at Epiphany Church, Forest-ville, Md., on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 2:30 p.m. Interment church cemetery, 2

SCHWIER, HARVEY BRYAN, JR. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 31, 1942.

SECKINGER, EDWARD LAMAR. On Wednesday, December 30, 1942, EDWARD LAMAR SECKINGER of 755 Quebec place n.w. brother of Charles R. Seckinger.

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home 4812 Georsia ave. n.w. on Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 2,30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. (Savannah, Ga., papers please copy.)

etery. Relatives and friends invited. 1
VASSAR, JOHN. On Monday, December 28, 1942, JOHN VASSAR, brother of Eldna Black, Eva Davis, Thelma Jackson. Nettie and Jeff Vassar. He also leaves four nieces, other relatives and friends.
The late Mr. Vassar may be viewed at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., after 5 p.m. Friday, where services will be held Saturday, January 2, 1943, at 1 p.m. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Neither successor to nor connected with the original W R Speare establishment. Phene 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. HIS CHILDREN. HENRY TAYLOR. MA-1113 7th St. N.W. NA 2473
3605 14th St. N.W. HO. 2326.
Our Charges Are Reasonable.

WILLIAMS. D. JEANNETTE. In loving world War. Previously he had memory of our wife and mother. D. JEAN-NETTE WILLIAMS. who passed away five served with the Navy for more than years ago today. January 1, 1938. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Crematorium.



FIRST AT U. S. ACADEMIES-Rear Admiral James Pine, superintendent of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., gives a warm welcome to Lt. (j. g.) Beatrice Vivian Ball (right), 3526 North Third street, Arlington, for 10 years a Washington policewoman, and Ensign Mary C. Lyne of Shenandoah Junction, W. Va., SPARS arriving for two weeks' indoctrination as the first women ever to receive instruction at one of the Government's three service academies at West Point, Annapolis -United States Coast Guard Photo.

Sines, a son and two daughters.

#### Braths

In Memorium

BAKER, MARY. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. MARY BAKER, who departed this life five years ago today, January 1, 1938. Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest We loved you, but God loved you best. DAUGHTER, MARGARET SCOTT. BERGMANN, WILLIAM F. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM F. BERGMANN, who departed this life eight years ago today, January HIS LOVING WIFE AND SONS. . BILLOWS, MARY E. JONES. Today re-calls the departure of a devoted mother and loving grandmother, MARY E. JONES BILLOWS, January 1, 1918.

Today, tomorrow and always we will think of you.

LOVING DAUGHTER, LILA J. SMITH, AND DEVOTED GRANDSON, J. ARCHIBALD SMITH. BALD SMITH.

COX. ELLEN ANN. In sad but loving remembrance of my dear mother. ELLEN ANN COX. who departed this life twelve years ago today, January 1. 1931.

My memory of you is a beautiful thing I will treasure through the years; Your dear face is ever before me As I remember you in my prayers.

Although your youl is now at rest. Although your soul is now at rest And free from care and pain. The world would seem like Heaven If I had you back again. The love you gave me many years
Will never from me depart;
Though you are gone beyond my reach.
You are always in my heart.
DAUGHTER, DORA.

DORRY, CHARITY. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother. CHARITY DORRY, who departed this life eight years ago today, January 1, 1935. Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many tears
God only knows how we miss you, mother,
At the end of eight sad years.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, MAGGIE
CONTEE, MAMIE LOMAX, GERTRUDE
AND DANIEL DORRY. FOSS. WILLIAM E. In loving memory of our beloved husband and father, WILLIAM E. FOSS. who departed this life one year ago today. January 1, 1942.
HIS LOVING WIFE AND CHILDREN.

GREEN, EMMA L. In loving memory of my dear mother, EMMA L. GREEN, who departed her life one year ago, January 1, 1942. In my heart your memory lingers,
Gentle, kind rnd true:
There is not a day, dear mother,
That I do not think of you.
WILLIAM GREEN.

RODIER, CHARLES H. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. CHARLES H. RODIER, who passed away three years ago today. January 1. 1940. HIS WIFE. MRS. ALICE RODIER, AND DAUGHTER, DOROTHY. SKIPWITH, ERASMUS. In fond memory of my beloved brother, ERASMUS SKIPWITH, who entered the great beyond eight years ago today January 1, 1935.

WITH PETERSON.

TAYLOR, WILLIAM H. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father. WILLIAM H. TAYLOR. husband of the late Mary E. Taylor, father of the late Thomas W. Taylor, who departed this life fourteen years ago today. January 1. 1929.

#### Gen. Wavell Elevated To Field Marshal in King's Honors List

Lord Galt Also Raised To Same Rank; Keyes

Is Made Baron By the Associated Press.

Lilian Braithwaite, created a Dame of the British Empire for her services to the stage. Lady Louis Mountbatten, wife of the present any Commando leader, was given the CBE-Commander of the British \$52.5

Empire. Among those made Companions of the Order of St. Michael and St. George were William Boyd, deputy representative of the War Transport Ministry in the United States: Thomas H. Brand, chief executive on the British side of the Combined Production Resources Board in \$12.5 Washington, and John A. Stirling, representative of the Board of Trade in Washington.

#### Mrs. Lotta H. Johnson, Former D. C. Resident, Dies

Mrs. Lotta Holbrook Johnson, widow of Joseph P. Johnson, for many years a resident of this city, died yesterday in Newark, N. J. With Mrs. Johnson at the time of her death were her son, Ross \$24.95 Inner Spring Holbrook Johnson of 3323 Wisconsin avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Houghton of Hingham, Mass., and the latter's daughter Emily. Mrs. Johnson had lived in New-

\$14.95 Mahogany

Finish Phone Set

Mattress, Twin or

Full Size

\$74.50 Mahogany

Vanity

\$34.95 Mahogany

Nest of Tables

\$29.95 5-Pc.

Mahogany Bridge

any Platform Rocker

\$8.95 Mahogany

Desk Chair

\$12.95 Mahogany

Tier Table

\$34.95 Maple

Bunk Beds

\$6.95 Occasional

Rocker

\$24.95 Mahogany

Finished Kneehole

Desk

\$39.50 Boucle

Lounge Chair

\$32.50 Maple

Dinette Buffet

Maple Breakfast Set

\$24.95 Tapestry

Lounge Chair, as is

\$44.50 Solid Maple

China Cabinet

\$9.95 Mahogany

Duncan Phyfe

Coffee Table

\$12.95 Mahogany

Lamp Table

\$6.95 24-in. Round

hogany End Table

\$39.50 5-pc. Solid \$29.00

\$44.95 Solid Mahog- \$33.00

\$39.75

\$19<sup>.95</sup>

\$6.95

\$9.95

\$4.77

\$19.50

\$25.00

\$16.95

\$36.00

\$4.95

ark since the death of her husband, who was director of the Barber & Ross hardware firm in this city. Mrs. Johnson was head of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. \$44.50 Modern Gold \$36.95 Thomas' Episcopal Church and was active in the work of the Episcopal Home for Children when living in Washington. In Newark she took part in the work of the Girls' Friendly Society of Trinity Episcopal Church and was president of the Altar Guild.

#### Mrs. Agnes C. Tierney **Funeral Tomorrow**

Mrs. Agnes C. Tierney, 71, lifelong resident of Washington, who died at Georgetown University Hospital Wednesday after an illness of eight months, will be buried in Mount Olivet Cemetery tomorrow.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. at Holy Name Church, Eleventh and K streets N.E. The Rev. Paul J. Dougherty, assistant pastor, will be celebrant of the mass. Mrs. Tierney was employed as a press feeder at the Government Printing Office for 15 years before her retirement 15 years ago. She was the widow of Thomas F. Tierney, Civil Service Commission clerk for 31 years, who retired in 1939. He died May 30, 1940. Mrs. Tierney lived at 622 F street

J. Tierney; two daughters, Mrs. Edna Smith and Mrs. Florence Porter; a sister, Miss Loretta Rainey; two brothers, Charles and Winfield Rainey, all residents of the

#### District, and six grandchildren. Charles E. Burgess, 54, To Be Buried Tomorrow

It is lonely here without you. "Ras."

And so sad along life's way:
Life does not seem the same to me
Since you have sone away.
Home is lonely without you-all
HIS DEVOTED SISTER, SARAH SKIPWITH PETERSON.

TAVIOR WILLIAM H. In sad but loss

Charles E. Burgess, 54, who died in Mount Alto Hospital Wednesday, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow after funeral services at his home, 1427 South services at his home, 1427 South Carolina avenue S.E., at 1 p.m. Mr. Burgess became a painter for the District government in 1913 and held this position until his retirement two years ago, interrupting the work to serve in the Army in the Loving and kind in all her ways.

Oprisht and just to the end of her days:
Sincere and kind in heart and mind.
What a beautiful memory she left behind.

HER LOVING PAMILY.

Surviving is a brother, Vincent F.

Burgess of the South Carolina avenue address.

#### Taxicab Kills Artist, **Once Rodin Associate**

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Enrico Glienstein, 72, Polish-born sculptor and artist who was the only man ever to be honored by a joint exhibit with Rodin, was killed Wednesday night by a taxicab.

Long a resident of Italy, the artist came to New York in 1938 because he disapproved of the growing racial Tool Output Nearly

try.
While he lived there he was

He also had won the Grand Prix 1939 annual average.

of the Munich Academy of Art, the Great Gold Medal at the Paris International Exhibit and was elected a member of the Societe Nationale Head of Printing Firm

des Beaux Arts. He had painted portraits of the late Pope Pius XI, Lord Balfour, Gabriel d'Annunzio and President

His work appears in the British Museum, the University of Jerusalem, and in this country in the Library of Congress, the New York Public Library and the Brooklyn and Newark Museums.

#### Doubled During 1942

awarded many medals for his art, By the Associated Press. but in 1938 he returned all of them, including the Prix de Rome, in protest against Italy's treatment of the some \$1,400,000,000, was nearly twice that in 1941 and 14 times the 1930-

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Washington Flexner, 73, president of the Lincoln Printing Co. of Chicago, and of the

Lincoln Printing & Engraving Co. of New York, died yesterday in the Hotel Biltmore. He and his widow had been residing in the hotel since they arrived from Chicago December 26.

Mr. Flexner was the brother of

BENENETHENDERE TANDER TO THE THE THE TOTAL OF THE Ives Funeral Home ARLINGTON, VA. 2487 WILSON BLVD. Phone OX. 2062

A Complete Funeral Service Within Your Budget

Dr. Simon Flexner, director emeri-tus of the Rockefeller Institute; Dr. Abraham Flexner, retired director of the Institute for Advanced Learning, Princeton University, and Bernard Flexner, New York at-

Also surviving are one son, Dr. Lewis Flexner of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. Joshua Glasser, Chicago, and Mrs. Paul S. Maderer, New York.



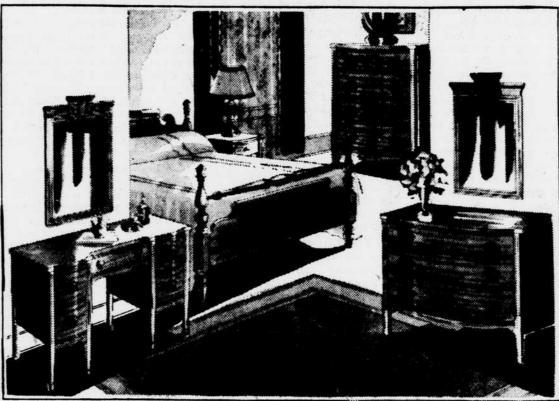
ANSBURGH

# OPEN SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Our Annual January reductions offering one-of-a-kinds, floor samples, odds and ends left over from Christmas selling and reduced for immediate clearance. Quantity limited . . . items subject to prior sale. An opportunity to save many dollars on Lanstyle quality furniture. No phone, C. O. D. or mail orders.

Discounts

Open a J. L. Budget Account . . . Up to 12 Months to Pay



\$119 3-Piece Mahogany **Bedroom Suite** 

\$74.00

Just two suites to sell. Sturdily built in mahogany veneers: as pictured, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Convenient terms arranged.

\$195 \$179

\$149

\$155 \$135 \$145

\$119

\$198

\$137

\$198

\$147

\$118

off

EXTRA SPECIA		LIVING ROOM SUITES REDUC	CED
95 Solid Mahog- Colonial Rocker	<b>521</b> .95	2-pc. Brocatelle Regency Living Room Suite	\$325
50 Modern Fan-	S 4 4 75	2-pc. Mohair Living Room Suite	\$219
50 Modern Fan- Back Chair	41"	2-pc, Boucle 18th Century Living Room Suite	\$189
		2-pc. Mohair Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$189
\$43.95 Boucle		2-pc. Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$169
unge Chair and Ottoman	\$36 <sup>.95</sup>	2-pc. Modern Boucle Kroehler Living Room Suite	\$198
	•	2-pc. Modern Tapestry Living Room Suite	\$149
95 18th Century		2-pc. Maple Living Room Suite	\$98
ahogany Frame Mirror	<b>\$7</b> .95	DINING BOOM SUITES BEDI	CED
95 Duncan Phyfe		DINING ROOM SUITES REDU	
rop-Leaf Table	<b>\$14</b> .95	10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite	\$695
*0 05 P		10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite	\$379
\$9.95 Bronze	\$6.95	10-pc. Limed Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	\$289

10-pc. Mahogany Chippendale Dining Room Suite	\$695
10-pc. Feudal Oak Dining Room Suite	
10-pc. Limed Oak Modern Dining Room Suite	\$289
10-pc. 18th Century Walnut Dining Room Suite	\$250
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	
10-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dining Room Suite	\$249
7-pc. Blonde Maple Dinette Suite	\$179
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$149
7-pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite	\$139
7-pc. 18th Century Mahogany Dinette Suite	\$165

	BEDROOM SUITES REDUCED		- 1
-pc.	Blonde Maple Bedroom, Dresser, Chest, Bed	_\$129	\$89
-pc.	Solid Maple Colonial Bedroom Suite		\$49
-pc.	18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	_\$108	\$79
-pc.	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	_\$198	\$155
-pc.	British Oak Bedroom Suite	_\$350	\$295
-pc.	18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite	_\$189	\$147
-pc.	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite	\$95	\$76
	Modern Walnut Bedroom Suite		\$98
-pc.	Blonde Maple Bedroom Suite	_\$219	\$159
-pc.	Modern Mahogany Bedroom Suite	_\$395	\$295

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS REDUCED

MISCELLAITEOUS TIEMS KED	OCED	
Mahogany Coffee Table (removable tray)	\$8.95	\$6.77
Walnut Combination Dinette and Cupboard	\$69.50	\$44.00
Duncan Phyfe Colonial Sofa, mahogany frame		\$69.00
Solid Maple Desk-Chest	\$29.95	\$21.00
Mahagany 18th Century Dresser	\$39.50	\$20.00
Mahogany Veneer Dressing Table	\$29.50	\$19.00
Walnut Dresser		\$24.95
Mahogany Bunk Beds, pair	\$59.50	\$23.00
Modern Maple Chest of Drawers	\$16.95	\$12.00
Walnut Chest of Drawers	\$22.95	\$17.95
9x12 Axminster Rugs		\$29.00

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#### Capital, Labor Join In Cumberland on Manpower Plan

**Voluntary Program** Called by Sponsors First in Nation

such program in the Nation.

They added that if the voluntary setup proves satisfactory, it may serve as a model for similar organizations elsewhere. The Office of War Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Information yesterday announced the Liberty Trust Co. that voluntary plans would be set up in all major industrial areas.

local United States Employment chairman of the capital-labor representatives under the plan worked out by Manpower Commission

in making the war manpower pro- of absenteeism.

gram effective; making recommenda-tions to manpower agencies on com-plaints of individuals or groups, and determining of methods to be used in approaching and resolving problems Against Bombing Plane Raids

The area controlled will include Allegany and Garrett Counties in Maryland, Hampshire and Mineral Counties in West Virginia, and the portions of Bedford and Somerset Counties, Pa., that lie south of the Pennsylvania turnpike.

On the labor committee are represented the AFL Building and Construction Trades Council, the CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 1.— Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-Capital and labor had joined forces men and Engineers of the Baltimore in Cumberland today in promoting & Ohio Railroad brotherhoods: the a voluntary manpower control plan United Mine Workers of America which sponsors asserted was the first and the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America.

Capital is represented by officials of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co.; the Georges Creek Coal Co., the

Among the types of problems ex-pected to face the committee are Dan R. Staley, manager of the prevention of piracy, broadening the local training program and directing Service, will serve as non-voting it to aid specific industrial needs, control of importation and migration of workers, effecting the orderly transfer of workers from less essential industries into essential Sponsors listed the duties of the work, securing full utilization of the group as obtaining local co-operation | local labor supply and the reduction

Barrier for Foe That 'May Get Through' hunter. This instrument not only By WALTER McCALLUM. Spearheads of the offense against figures out where the plane will be aircraft attack on the East Coast at the moment of gun discharge, but also provides the "lead" which will are squadrons of fast-climbing, bring the fast traveling plane into heavily-armed pursuit planes based the path of the shell. And it points at scores of Army and Navy flying

west of the curling breakers.

You might bump into anti-air-

craft positions anywhere. Many of

them are known to the local populations, and, to the credit of the

local people, they are not talking. But they are there, in many positions you might not suspect, guns pointing slim steel noses high in

the sky, smaller guns ready for blasting at low-flying planes, and crews on 24-hour alert ready to send a

Sees Plane Base. I was permitted to visit a big

flying field, not far from an important Eastern city, where are based many of the interceptor planes which

will form the spearhead of the at-

tack on any enemy air-raid attempt. Many of the carefully dispersed planes stood in camouflaged spots

ready for takeoff. Pilots lounged in the "ready" room. Keen-faced youngsters in heavy flying boots needed only split-second notice to fling heavily armed ships high into the blue. The ships at this Army Air Force field are of the latest types, now

proving their worth in Africa and other places in the world. The Germans know about them. So do the Japs. "It doesn't take long to get away upstairs." said an Air Force lieutenant. "Then, of course, there are other things." He meant the

Life preserver of the airman in his parachute. No Army flyer takes off without his parachute pack, Engine failure or any mechanical failure

and he takes to "the silk." In the

packing room at this airfield hung

the chute used by Maj. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle of Tokio bombing fame

in a jump from a disabled ship which saved his life sometime before

he went over to harass the Japs.

The chutes are packed far more

carefully than Christmas packages.

"We have not had a chute failure in the Air Corps," said L. M. Artz.

in charge of the parachute department at this fighter airfield.

Must Be Perfect. Over the door of the packing department, within which these 50-

foot life savers are examined and repacked every 60 days, is an admonition. "The parachute is a life-

upon at any time to function prop-erly and quickly to save a human life, and in order to do so must be

enough' or 'I guess it will do' will

"There is only one phrase which

may be applied to this type of work,

Officers at this airfield take a

refresher course at periodic inter-

vals to insure their physical condi-

tion. It may not be as tough a course as that at the Ranger

Schools of the Army of the United States, but it is tough enough. All arms, gas masks and every other

essentials of immediate airfield defense are periodically inspected. Slit trenches dot the landscape. The

enemy's first objective in other attacks has been the airfields. The men at the airfields defending the Eastern Seaboard won't be caught

An anti-aircraft installation was located in a park, not far from where youngsters played on grassy

slopes, in the middle of a heavily populated area. The lieutenant in

charge pulled no punches in show-

ing me the "non-restricted" instruments and guns. I looked through

the eyeholes of a stereoscopic

height finder. It brought the build-

ing on which it was trained so

close that automatically I leaned

out to touch the roof. "That roof

corner is 836 yards away, sir," said the sergeant, a raw-boned young-

ster with the mark of Texas on

Not far away in a camouflaged

position stood the mechanical brain, heart of the entire installation.

The Mechanical Brain. "This device," said the lieutenant

'can be called a mechanical brain.' Its efficiency is uncanny. "Watch

that gun," he said. Up from the sand bags of another position 100

yards away the slim steel snout of a

big anti-aircraft gun nosed into the

air, elevating and turning at the same time. I asked the lieutenant who was operating the gun. No men

"It is operated automatically." said the lieutenant. "This machine.

(he placed his hand on the me-

chanical brain) "automatically com-

putes the future position of the target and mechanically trains the gun

"Do you mean it is all done autuomatically; that there are no men

moving the elevating and traversing

"No," he said. "It is all done by this machine here. And the entire

operation can be swung into manual operation, so that our gun crews can

In the gun pit a well trained gun crew slid the nose of the shell into an electrically operated fuse cutter.

"How many rounds a minute?" I

"Can't tell you, sir," he said. "But

keep the gun in operation."

were visible.

on the target."

apparatus?" I asked.

asked the lieutenant.

not be used in this department.

and that is, 'It must be right.'"

in perfect condition," it reads. "When inspecting and packing parachutes, do not neglect to make any repair, no mater how small it may be. Such phrases as 'good

constant air patrol.

curtain of flame and steel aloft.

Anti-Aircraft 'Rifles' Provide Secondary

the gun in that position. fields along the more than 2,000 More than one gun position was miles of coastline and for many miles in this area. I cannot tell the range of these weapons, but they'll toss Behind these stands the Antia shell high enough. And if any Aircraft Artillery Command, proenemy pilot drops down low, there tecting with a curtain of steel the are automatic weapons and machine cities and vital spots within the guns to take care of that. "How cities, defense installations and the about dive bombers which come far-flung web of war manufactur- down ing industries. Obviously location of asked. "We have made dispositions anti-aircraft units cannot be disto take care of them," he said. closed, nor the composition of their

You don't ask too many questions weapons. But the East is well proabout matters of detail in this man's him tected by a series of carefullyy a series of carefully-installations, placed in ried—politely—but still parried. And secrets are and should be kept. strategic positions, ready and keen tons of steel and lead

This was one installation. There

Swift Pursuit Ships Guard East
Against Bombing Plane Raids
they are everywhere, guarding everything, and the 54,500,000 peopple along the Eastern seaboard well have kept the secret of their locations. Some have said, "Why, you have an anti-aircraft gun in your hackward" It isn't literally true. backyard." It isn't literally true, but there are enough installations to handle any situation.

Washington Well Protected.

The National Capital is not a seacoast city. You can't go down to the harbor and see spume flying from crested waves. But for air purposes Washington is less than a half hour from the pounding waves of the seacoast, as the westbound bomber flies. Any raider flying over the coast toward the Capital will be met by a screaming, diving curtain of fighter aircraft. He will have to run the gauntlet of fast dive bombers which come firing, deadly anti-aircraft batteries. Chairman McCarran of the Senate fast?" the lieutenant was And if by any circumstances he gets District Committee to introduce a through and arrives over the city he will find further components of the same tossing lead and steel at District school teachers.

points and many heights around screaming high into the air against are many more, how many, natural- Washington. He will, if he ever the fact that "their average salary

defense apparatus.

And the best part of it all is that every foot of the seacoast is covered of the Luftwaffe.

#### Teacher Pay Increase **Urged by Communists**

The Executive Board of the District Communist Party announced Chairman McCarran of the Senate measure to the new Congress provide an increase in salaries of

"Considering that the Washington school teacher has to cope with the pinned in the brilliant glare of highest cost of living of any city." searchlights, focusing from many declared the statement signed by Martin Chancey, city secretary, and ly, being a military secret. But comes, have a tough time getting ranks 16th among large cities," the

through this powerfully equipped party felt itself compelled to ask a higher wage for the teachers.
Officials of the school board and school officers are now collaborating by a detection system. Every city on preparation of a bill which will or defense installation is ready to provide not only immediate increase spew anti-aircraft fire and knock in salary for school teachers, but a enemy craft in hissing, blazing ruin. higher standard of base pay as well. No city or installation is far from Salaries of vocational and elemena military airfield where the nimble tary school teachers now begin at interceptors can be upstairs in a \$1,400. Senator McCarran anhurry to take direct action. It isn't nounced at the time the overtime a pretty picture for the baby killers compensation bill was passed that he intended to introduce a bill for teachers to the new session of Con-

Educator to Speak

Dr. Colston E. Warne, head of the conomics department of Amherst College, will speak at a luncheon meeting at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow at 1601 K street N.W. under the ausyesterday that it had appealed to pices of the People's Lobby. Dr. Chairman McCarran of the Senate Warne is the lobby's vice-president and is president of the Consumers'

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All wool ... and the finest tailoring

\$62 KILDARE TWEED OVERCOATINGS from \$46.75

\$73 DEWMORE OVERCOATINGS by Isaac Carr \$54.75 of Bradford, England. Reduced to

\$84 GOLDEN FLEECE OVERCOATINGS \$64.75 by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

\$94 ALEXANDRA OVERCOATINGS by Crombie \$64.75

\$110 HEAVYWEIGHT KASHA OVERCOATINGS \$94.75 by Crombie of Aberdeen, Scotland. Reduced to\_\_\_\_\_

#### Semi-Annual CLOTHING Reductions!

Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats—Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 Suits are now \$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75, and \$50 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75.





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maybe you can guess." It was fast enough. The gun crew was on the ball, and if they see action they'll toss plenty of steel and lead at enemy planes. Not far away stood a motorized generator. The Army and the antiaircraft artillery command provides its own power. It cannot take chances on disruption of public

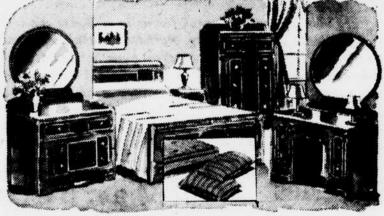
services, such as electricity. Gunners "Lead" Target. The mechanical brain is a marvelous instrument. An airplane, flying at 250 miles an hour, must be

#### JANUARY CLEARANCE

SAVE 10% TO 35%



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Our Regular Price, \$109

7-Pc. Modern Bedroom Ensemble Brilliantly styled Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity, expertly con-

structed and richly finished in walnut on hardwood. Also includes:—Comfortable Mattress, pair of Pillows and Vanity Bench.



Our Regular Price, \$99

A suite of character and high quality construction. Designed for smart appearance and complete comfort. Has broad, restful arms and balloon-type cushions. Upholstered in durable cotton tapestry. An outstanding value at this low price!



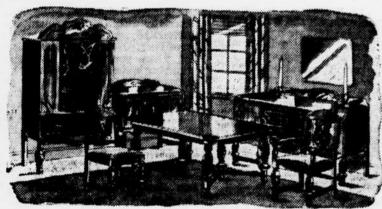
2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite



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7-Pc. Mahogany Bedroom Ensemble

An authentic reproduction of beautiful 18th Century design. Includes:—Large Chest of Drawers, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity in rich mahogany finish on hardwood. Complete with:-Comfortable Mattress, two Pillows and



Our Regular Price, \$144 10-Pc. Dining Room Suite

A lovel, style enhanced by the rich walnut finish cabinet work. Includes:—Buffet, China Cabinet, Extension Table, Server, Host Chair and five Side Chairs with upholstered seats. Expertly constructed of select hardwood and

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\$9.95

CHAIRS REDUCED

\$49.50

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\$8.95

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\$22.95 \$15.95

\$15.95 \$10.95

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	Our Reg. Price	PRICE
3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in rich walnut finish on hard- wood construction	\$66.25	\$54.35
3-Piece Modern Bedroom Suite in walnut finish on hardwood construction	\$104.95	\$89.65
3-Piece Prima-Vera Bedroom Suite. Full-size Bed. Chest of Drawers and Vanity	\$124.95	\$94.95
3-Piece 18th Century Bedroom Suite. Rich mahogany finish on hardwood construction	\$139.50	\$113.85
4-Piece Modern design Bed-	415465	

\$154.95 \$119.95 LIVING ROOM SUITES

room Suite. Waterfall fronts.

2-Piece Modern design Living om Suite, upholstered in \$99.95 \$86.95 high-quality Chenille ing Room Suite, upholstered in fine-quality Boucle \$239.95 \$184.85 2-Piece Popular Style Living Room Suite, upholstered in

\$159.95 \$122.65 long-wearing cotton tapestry opens into full-size bed. Up-holstered in colorful cotton \$159.95 \$128.85

DINING ROOM SUITES

\$129.95 \$109.95 ructed of hard-ch blond finish. \$124.95 \$95.95

Our Reg. Price, \$29.95 Colonial Rocker

BEDS & BEDDI

Our Reg. Price, \$8.95 **Boudoir Chair** 

\$6.49

Dsigned for smart appearance and comfort. Covered in color-ful glazed chints

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Sth Century design m Suite. Genuine \$184.95 \$147.95 Durably covered in figured cot-veneers on hard- \$184.95 \$147.95 Durably covered in figured cot-veneers on hard-

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PLATFORM ROCKER, attrac-live hardwood frame finished in walnut. Comfortable spring construction. Covered in dur-

LOUNGE CHAIR AND OTTO-MAN. Comfortable spring con-struction. Upholstered in dur-able cotton tapestry

\$8.95 \$29.95 \$23.75 \$9.85

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STS.

#### 'I Do Agree, in '43...'

#### This Is the Year to Make Sensible Resolutions—and Keep Them!

By Helen Vogt SHELP ME, I WILL-

Buy carefully of the things I need at the time I need 'em. . . Organize my package-carrying so I don't look like a startled fawn peering out from the underbrush. Abolish wastefulness, whether it's of precious materials, talents or

Stop trying to chisel a second cup of coffee ... Learn to take better care of my clothes so they really will last for the

Answer letters promptly-and write more of them . . .

Remember birthdays and anni-Take a tip from grandma, a skill-, thrifty and emminently sucsful homemaker who knew how make a little seem like a lot. . . Swallow my pride and dress

rmly enough for cold offices and Stop complaining when I can't t a seat in a bus, a table in a staurant or a place at a

Restrain a shudder when I see dacks worn on the street. . . . Do the same when ankle socks and kerchiefs-over-the-head come

Pull my belt a little tighter because is means victory is just that

much closer . . . Leave the running of the war to the men who know how . . Remember to put 1943 on letters

Spend more time on my skin, hair and nails which sadly need it . . . Quit "squawking" about rayon stockings . . . Read more books, especially timely

Remember to call out my floor in elevators . . . Go through the paper thoroughly,

not just the front page and W----'s P--e . . .

Be decisive about menus in restaurants . . . Make-over those old clothes that

#### Fiance Included In Invitation To Wedding

Incorrect to Ask Substitute in His Absence

By Emily Post

Every general invitation to an engaged girl is expected to include an invitation to her fiance, but this does not mean that any friend she selects may be taken along in his place. A letter today explains: "I have been invited to a wedding and a reception and my invitation includes one for my flance. However, he is away at camp and will not be able to go. Since the invitation includes two, may I substitute a girl friend so that I won't have to go alone? I am a stranger in the community in which this wedding takes place; also I will willing to pay the expenses of a girl friend of mine here, but she doesn't even know the bride."

your girl friend is to telephone to the thing until spring. bride or her mother and ask if you may bring your friend Jane Jones go alone. If you know the bride at

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be per- to be completely refinished. our marriage which took place six

Answer—Just about now your furniture would need some attenmissable to send announcements of months ago? We would like to in- tion. A long, "steamy" summer and type, you may purchase steel wool

with some and not others. away at my wedding in his place; his father or his brother? Or should well. someone in my mother's family do this? Mother has a father and sev-

"dated" . . .

Write down appointments . . . Cut my phone conversations shorter and avoid the long-distance Stop worrying unnecessarily.

(Puts lines in your face and barbs in your disposition) . . Listen in attentive silence when men talk business or politics or war . . or else learn something about

Stop sitting on my good fur Buy hats that neither cover my

right eye nor scrape the roof of the Try not to drop my gloves every time I rise from a chair . . .

Have my hair done a new way, but not so amazingly coiffed that I can't comb it myself . . . Drive only when necessary, and

stop thinking every other driver is in the wrong . . . Be meticulous about laundering

stockings and lingerie the minute they are removed instead of letting the pile grow until I'm down to my last pair Stop listening to rumors-and

never repeat 'em . . . Write thank-you notes promptly. Keep a Christmas card list, complete with addresses so I needn't make my yearly dash to the phone book . . . Learn to eat some of the things

say I hate ... Go over my wardrobe once a week, mending split seams "tacking" droopy hemlines and taking runover heels to the shoemaker's . . . Keep my closet and bureau drawers in more respectable shape . . Buy more War bonds and

stamps . . . Remember to wish everybody



No matter what lies ahead for us in 1943, we can look back on this New Year Day as one of plenty and hospitality. Perhaps it would be as well, this evening, when the family and a few close friends gather about your holiday-decked table for a quiet supper, to pause a moment and give thanks for the bounty we Americans have enjoyed in the past. At the same time let us resolve that no matter what it costs us-no matter if the picture above fades into the memory of cherished things—we shall go forward without faltering until the victory is won, and the scene shifts once again to the joy and security that is the inalienable right of every American home.

#### Aid for Modern Mothers

#### Games and Books to Keep Children Amused Are Especially Helpful

By Joan Gardner

With more women engaged in useful work outside the home, the problem of how to keep young children amused and quiet during long winter evenings has become a family wartime problem. It is one pertinent to bear in mind the next time fond aunts and uncles may be planning gifts for the children, because they, by right choice of games and books, can do much to help the busy mother with her day.

The originators of games have given serious thought to this problem, particularly for children 4 to 8, who are too young to be left to their own devices or to find pleasure in reading for long stretches at a time. Also they have taken into account the fact that blackouts might be more frequently scheduled this winter, so \$

that new games are needed to occupy the children during these land.

For the nursery school youngsters who don't know how to count, for example, there is the "Bunny Rabbit" game, in which colors determine the spins, and moves are made at the rate of one, two or three spaces with bunnies boasting cotton tails. The playing field is a garden and the nazards are wooden carrots.

For this same age group psychologists recommend "Out of a Handkerchief," a thin book of amusing illustrations and diagrams for making trange and familiar animals and people out of a folded handerchief. Children and grownups can find many hours of amusement in this book and become facile enough at the folding to make them without the assistance of verbal direction. Young children especially love this bit of magic, and it requires no props, something to remember should the family need to spend several hours in darkened rooms. (Nice, oo, for children kept in bed with

One of the most popular games this year is one which every one played at the turn of the centurythe game of flinch. The 150 numbered cards provide fun for the whole family group; even the 6year-olds can be included.

"Learning to fly in the army air orps" is a new favorite that appeals particularly to the 7 and 8 vear-olds and is topical enough to appeal to the grownups, too. Ranger commandos," another game with a timely war flavor, is one in which school youngsters love to share. The board shows the English Channel coast and the playing pieces are invasion barges. The objective, to arrive in France, destroy the greatest amount of enemy

build, but whose measurements have

slipped alarmingly. The result is

oulges where they want them leas

and for this, exercise is the only

Of great importance to appear

ance as well as to health is posture.

Poor posture stand can do many

things. If you are thin it can make

you look thinner; if you are fat, it makes you look fatter. It puts

strain on your back . . . it causes

the muscles of the abdomen to sag

-it makes your tummy pop out and

Breathing Exercise

ing the arms above the head. To

four counts exhale through the

mouth, lowering arms and bending

body forward. Continue exercise by breathing in and raising body and arms to full stretch.

For Posture

first be practiced in a recum-

bent position, then standing with

the back as close as possible to the wall. Lie on mat. Place

fingertips to shoulders, keep el-

bows close to sides, shoulders flat

as possible. Press spine flat against

mat. On count 1, tuck under by

slowly raising end of spine, pressing

heels into mat. On count 2, draw

tummy in. On count 3, expand diaphragm and chest. On count 4,

relax. When you do this perfectly,

line up against the wall, and slowly

push yourself up along the wall,

drawing the tummy flat. Bring legs

as near the wall as possible. Then walk away, holding the tuck-under

This is the most valuable lesson

you can learn for posture. You

assume the tuck-under when you

walk, carry on sports, and it should

become natural to you, and your abdomen will grow hard and firm. You will hold yourself better and carry your clothes well.

To Limber the Waist

Stand in perfect position. Arms at sides. On count 1 bend from the waist

to the right side, pushing the right hand down toward the right ankle.

On count 2, stand erect with chest

high. Repeat the exercise to the

left side, being sure not to twist forward or backward. Remember to

keep the hips tucked under and the

Ever try ballet exercises? They

are especially designed to beau-tify the legs and develop good posture, and are not as difficult as you think. Miss Lindsay has

prepared a special leaflet on these exercises which she will send you for 5 cents, coin pre-ferred, to cover costs of handling and postage. Address her in care of The Evening Star.

Condition Heating Plant

You can do much to keep your heating plant in condition yourself. But if you are not familiar with your plant it is advisable to call in

competent serviceman to assist

in putting your equipment in condi-tion. Frequently adjustments and repairs, say engineers, will produce increases in heating efficiencies up

to 40 per cent.

shoulders down and back.

This all-important exercise should

Direct Route to Beauty

Exercises to Improve Posture

And Breathing Are Suggested

The high road to an attractive appearance is health-and the high

People differ in bone structure and natural build, so it is impos-

answer.

hump.

sible to make new standard of weights and measures, but there are

road to health is exercise. Why not resolve today to adopt a health-

Also on the instructive side are "dig," the modern anagram game played with sticky-tipped miniature gold miners' picks, and "mo-nopoly," in which children like to pit their wits against mother's and dad's, while trading real estate. Vita-min-go is a family game that helps children understand proper nutrition and makes daily scoring

Airplane combat and naval maneuvers have provided inspiration for a variety of new strategy games that assure amusement for many long winter hours.

For little girls there are angel dolls with luminous faces and startipped wands which shine prettily in the dark; also handicrafts, like embroidery and bead sets, to engage them for long hours. Include model plane sets for the boys and elaborate paint boxes with which they can practice camouflage.

A favorite phrase with children 4 to 8 years old is: "When I Grow Up, I'm Going To Be —." One publisher has used this theme for a series of books to tell children what careers demand of them. There is one book "When I Grow Up, I'll Be A Nurse" and another "When I Grow Up, I'll Be A Flyer" with authoritative pictures and text explaining these skills.

The things that enthrall children are the every-day objects around them-the fire engine, hook and ladder, tug boat. Books giving these things personalities while explaining how they work are certain to keep the children amused through many long evenings.

Psychologists advise mothers to let the children participate in the war effort, they can help in the salvage campaign, in War stamp savings out of penny allowances, and by direct assistance in planning black-outs. Give them active assignments in the home for blackout hours; shades to be pulled down, lights to be turned out, and older children to act as monitors for the younger. Let them play games with a war flavor—all this forestalls panic in an emergency.

This co-operative spirit is not only good for the child, but will also assist the busy mother in keeping the house running smoothly and at the same time will help cement family unity, which is one of the credits "Addressing the WAVES is fairly general rules to follow. Get out your tape measure and see how close on the ledger of this wartime winter easy: You speak of an ensign as en- you come to the ideal figure! In my opinion the ideal weight for adult with its curtailed heat and trans-

Tight Smokepipe

Here is a quick test to see if the cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in amokepipe is tight at the chimney coins with your name, address, patconnection, say heating engineers. tern number and size wanted to It is easy to check by moving a Barbara Bell, Washington Star, lighted candle around the pipe Post Office Box 75, Station O, New where it enters the chimney. If not tight the candle flame will be drawn toward the leaks. These leaks can be filled with asbestos cement.

Try This Add a slice of lemon to tomatoes when they are put on to stew. You can remove it before serving but gives you an unbecoming dowager's the flavor will remain.

Practice these exercises, doing them slowly at first, then as you become familiar with them, try Schindlers doing them rhythmically with music. Go from one to the other until they become an efficiency drill, doing each exercise several times, SALTED PEANUTS so that the drill lasts 10 minutes. Stand in front of an open window. chest high, hips tucked under, arms relaxed to side. To four counts, inhale deeply through the nose rais-

Attractive

Sleeping

Outfit

By Barbara Bell Planned for all of you who are

taking advantage of the January materials is today's attractive night gown and jacket pattern. The gown is cut to fit snugly at the midriff, the surplice top is flattering to all figures! Jacket and gown both may be daintily finished with lace or selffabric ruffles. Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1700-B

is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 14 (32) set requires 51/4 yards 39-inch material.

You'll be delighted with the Winter Fashion Book-it contains so many smart suggestions for styles you can easily make at home. Send for your copy today, it costs only 15 cents. Or you may order a copy with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent for

For this attractive pattern send 15 tern number and size wanted to



# for the FURLOUGH WIFE ..

. . COMMON SENSE ADVICE

. . A HELPING HAND

. . COMFORTING WORDS

Out of her own wartime experiences, Ethel Gorham has written the book that is giving wise counsel and inspiration to American women everywhere. Ethel Gorham's husband is at war. She knows whereof she writes and she writes about practically every problem facing the wartime wife and sweetheart. Her book is a best-seller. Watch for it in The Evening Star, beginning Monday, January 4.

So Your Husband's Gone to War!

#### Cold-Weather Queries Manners Conserving Heat Without Harming of the

20 years. Is there anything that

can be done to brighten these uten-

Answer-It is quite possible that

in surmising that acids from fruits

or vegetables would stain the in-

terior. I would suggest that you set

aside one morning to put the alumi-

num in "shining armor" again, and

then plan to keep it that way. You

will need steel wool, the special soap

that is made for aluminum and

by the small bale at most hardware

and paint stores, and also a special

liquid or cake soap.) Constant use,

as necessary to fine aluminum as to

Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: I am using so little fuel in my house that I am worried about the plumbing in the basement and heating pipes in the garage. I fear that freezing weather may cause these pipes to catch, with the result that the plumbing in the whole house will be useless. Is there any way that I can insulate these pipes to make them safe?—L. C.

Answer-The pipes could be packed, which would be some protection, especially within the basement, but the garage is another story. The fuel advisers request that all unused portions of the house be shut off to conserve heat. I think you would be wise to have a plumber come and tell you can conserve h plumbing system. I am sure he cand

well, he will fill the traps with oil Some of these are the cast alumi-In further answer to this, the only or a non-freeze mixture and you num type, and very heavy. I had way to transfer this invitation to will be able to forget the whole presumed they would look well for

Dear Miss Nowell: My mahog- sils up again? because you will otherwise have to any furniture looks perfectly tergo alone. If you know the bride at rible, though I have had it only the illuminating gas you formerly that they will be glad to have you about a year. It is good furniture used for fuel might have discolored bring her. On the other hand, if and I paid enough for it so that the aluminum, and you are correct you don't know these people very I would be proud of it for years, well, or if the wedding is likely to be but now the finish seems to be dull a very small one then you'll have to and lusterless. I have dusted it just go alone or else send your carefully without using oil or wax. as I understood that was best-but it looks to me as though it needs

vite some of the list to a reception, then the dryness in the house after but not all of them, and wondered the heat is turned on is very hard whether we might enclose the recep- on even the best finishes. I would tion invitations to these certain suggest that you use a light furni- good care, hot water and soap are "some" with their announcements? ture oil with a cleaning agent, such Answer: Yes, to both questions. as one of the lemon oils. This will fine glassware. Wipe them dry and You may send out announcements feed the surface of the wood and keep them in a well-aired cupboard and you may enclose reception cards remove all the soil. Wipe off all and I think you will get the lifetime Dear Mrs. Post: My father is not restore some of the life to the wood. living. Which one should give me From now on I would suggest that

Dear Miss Nowell: I would like eral brothers. Also I have a sixteen- your advice on how to take care of year old brother, but I am twice his aluminum cooking utensils. I had a By Josephine Lowman complete set when I was married Answer: If you care for them all two years ago, but they began to equally, then your father's father is turn brownish on the outside within the most suitable choice. Or if you a month or two. They became badlove your brother most and he is as ly stained on the inside from acids, tall as you, he would be an equally I presume. I have had them in storage for a year, and last week

Directions for Doilies

at all in design. That is one of the fascinating things about crocheting;

easy-to-make stitchery makes intricate and beautiful patterns. If you

a small useful article for the house? Both of these lovely doilies meas-

ure 12 inches in diameter, a good size for your radio or small table.

ington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

low directions for the above.

want to get back into the swing of needlework again, why not start with

Plumbing Householder's Worry address them.

train to get there. I am only too disconnect the radiators in the ga- when they were unpacked they rage and shut this area off. If that looked very different from the beaumay be done in the basement as tiful collection of two years ago.

> G. H. V. surplus oil and polish briskly with pleasure out of your aluminum a clean cloth. This will immediately you wax your furniture lightly about once a month and rub it down

## Moment

"Dear Jean: About that WAVE and WAAC piece you had in your column last week-no, you don't address them as 'dearie.' And maybe you'd like to know how you do

sign. Lieutenants (j. g.) and plain women five feet tall with a really lovely figure is 100—for every additional portation. inch, allow about five pounds extra. If exceptionally large-boned, allow ieutenants are just lieutenants. lieutenant commanders are ad- an additional five pounds. If exceptionally small-boned, subtract five dressed as commanders, and with pounds extra. If exceptionally apprentice seamen and yeomanettes large-boned, allow an additional you don't have to worry about a five pounds. If exceptionally smallthing. You simply call each 'miss.' boned, subtract five pounds. Weight alters with age. Under 20, one is likely to be somewhat under "The WAACS are a bit more com-

plicated. A junior leader usually is addressed as corporal, a leader and the above figures. After 35, slightly a first leader usually are sergeants, heavier. Thirty-five is a danger third and second officers usually are addressed as lieutenants, and first officers generally are spoken to as bid for continued health and I don't know how you're going to

remember all that. But you can try. JEAN.

To Clean Utensils

To clean a pot to which food has stuck fill it immediately with cool, soapy water and let stand until the particles have loosened. Remove them completely with a scraper or spatula and then wash the pot in the usual way.

Electric Iron Care Always wipe your electric fron it to remove any dust or dirt.

vitality.

By Patricia Linsday.

giving, beauty-creating exercise program?

perfect ankle. But again these depend upon the bone structure. In the ideal figure, the bust and hips measure alike, but many beautifully proportioned figures measure from one-half to an inch larger in the hips. In any event, the waist should be approximately 10 inches less than the hips. If your primary interest is in re-

point-weight should not be allowed

to increase. A slim, active body is a

I have been asked to name the

perfect waist and ankle. Twenty-

four inches I think is the most per-

fect waist span. Eight inches the

ducing you must diet as well as exercise, and it is wise to discuss the problems with your doctor. There just perfect for their height and

#### What's New in Town?

robes that hold approximately 20 garments. They can be placed inconspicuously in a corner of your bedroom, for the decorative woodgrain finish is "easy-on-the-eyes." The door of the wardrobe is reinforced with a sturdy wooden strip, a nice feature that enables the closure to stand rough treatment. Touch the latch and the door slides down, not out, another excellent space-saving idea.

Wartime Etiquette . . .

Wartime etiquette demands that you use your own sugar when dining with friends, and to enable you to carry a supply without trouble, small tube-shaped flasks made of unbreakable plastic material have been placed on the market. The flask will hold approximately two teaspoons of the precious substance and, thanks to a screw-on top, there is no danger of sugar spilling into pocket or

Cooking With Glass . . .

An all-glass frying and serving pan is an inexpensive aid to kitchen efficiency. One can cook, serve, store and reheat food in this, finding that it is much easier to clean and doesn't stain. It is even equipped with a glass handle, but don't let this scare you, for it does not get too hot to hold even when the pan is set directly over the open flame. As glass retains heat, it can be used over a low flame, thus saving on precious fuel.

Tiny glass balls, the kind used in the bottom of low bowls to keep flower holders in place, now are packaged in a transparent wrapping with a ring of twisted lucite. The ring is a new addition to the arrangement and a good one. Heretofore, the balls would spread out so that they did almost no good in keeping the holders steady, but the ring slipped around them to hold them securely in place eliminates this difficulty.

For smart entertaining, especially on New Year eve, there are individual party sets made of American glassware. The sets consist of a "lap" trap large enough to hold a salad plate of refreshments. a cup that fits snugly into a grooved section of the tray and an

#### which you expected. Why Grow

I have just received the following letter from a reader.

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: "Am I enthused? When I did the exercises I read recently in your column I not only discovered un-charted muscles and ligaments but also experienced that happy surge you feel when you know that you are going to accomplish something

"So begone wishful thinking and come on, one, two, three, bend! I could go on and on but my 10 o'clock bedtime is nigh and I have to heed it if I want to be able to get up at 5 a.m. to start my busy, tiring, scolding, humdrum day. Ye Gods, what a life! But I always say if you've got your health you've got

I surmise that the young woman has a husband who must get up early for his work and young children. I also imagine that she has little or no help with them or her house. Believe me there is no more wearing, constant job in the world

I certainly do not feel that it is necessary to call her attention to the fact that she is enjoying one of life's great adventures and that although daily routine and fatigue may sometimes obscure the picture there is no greater possible investment in happiness than just the life she is leading. She knows this. Her letter is so

gay, so enthusiastic and so happy. Her exclamation, "Ye Gods, what a life!" will strike an understanding note in the heart of every woman who reads this who has herself been subjected to the constant demands of fledgling offspring.

The most devoted, tender mothers

The two round doilies pictured above are worked from combinations often exclaim to themselves, "It's of the same simple crochet stitches and yet do not resemble each other a great life if I don't weaken." The truth is the woman who must stay at home with her small fry all day long is extremely busy, yet she does have a great opportunity for self-improvement if she will take

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-fol- advantage of it. Exercises will rest rather than tire

## with a clean cloth before heating are many people whose weight is

Three and four panel utility screens made of a heavy cardboard-like material are an excellent investment at this season of the year, for they do wonders in warding off the draughts which are especially prevalent in the older dwellings around town. Also fine to use in sickroom or nursery. The screens can be left plain, or, to add a smart touch, decorated with magazine covers, photographs or old invitations held in place with a bit of paste and a coating

Space Saver . . .

If closet space is at a premium, invest in one of those ward-

Modern Gadgets . . .

'Juggling Act' . . .

can add to the supply from time to time.

## By Dorothy Murray Seen on the Screen . . .

#### Portrait Album-



WOMEN'S FEATURES.

· 新安全 100

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT. Born Hyde Park, N. Y., January 30, 1882. Governor New York, 1929-1933. President United States, 1933—. Photographed in Washington, November 6, 1942. -Wide World Photo.

#### **Maryland Traffic Deaths** Decrease 29 Pct. in 1942

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1-The 35mile-per-hour speed limit was credited yesterday with a 29 per cent decrease in traffic fatalities in the State during 1942.

Edgar R. McShane, executive secretary of the Maryland Safety Traf-fic Commission, said traffic deaths in the State through Wednesday totalled 435, as compared with the 612 fatalities from the same cause during the same period in 1941. "A decline in fatalities due to automobile accidents has been noted NYA project, here to succeed Eldon since May, when Gov. O'Conor in-

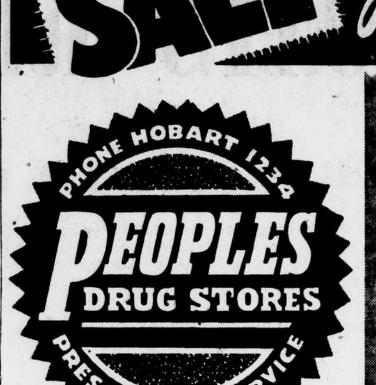
stituted the 40-mile-per-hour limit,"

wide speed limit of 35 miles per hour was imposed.
Mr. McShane added that there was a corresponding decline in non-fatal accidents in Maryland, with 15,811 reported this year as compared with 20,145 for the period through December 30, 1941.

Gasoline and tire rationing has been reflected, to some extent, in the lowered accident rates, Mr. McShane said, but he added he did not believe them to be important factors.

**Heads Vocational School** MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 1 (Special). -Frank J. Allston of Durham, N. C., has been appointed director of the Manassas State Vocational School, Christopher, whose resignation has aroma and flavor. Keep been accepted. Mr. Allston previously was in charge of a similar he said, "and the decrease became even more sharp when the Nation- project in Durham.

# Reporters 'Feud' With OWI Chief Over Plan To Move Offices and Increase 'Legwork' By ALFRED TOOMBS. The off-repeated question, "Where's Eimer?" was answered today by a group of Washington newspapermen who announced, in angry iones, that as far as they are concerned. Elmer is in the doghouse. The newsroom of the OWI is in the Social Security Building, Fourth that the tart and inception of the office of War Information. OWI are able to pick up the Government handouts as they come out, then rush around the concernet to the agency concerned. Use is a result of the War is easy for the reporters to wander around the building, talking to officials and sometimes picking up news even before official handouts are released. In fact, they sometimes pick up news which the press agents don't soint to past. The correspondents association and if the correspondents wanted to talk to any one in the social Security Building, Fourth the own. The press relates the put out, in fact, constitute a majority of the news material handled by OWI. The newsroom of the OWI is in the past. A few days ago, Mr. Davis revealed that he was moving the OWI hand-out department to another part of them. Yesterday the War Agencies respondents was to the effect that was moving the OWI hand-out department to another part of them. Yesterday the War Agencies respondents was to the effect that was moving the OWI hand-out department to another part of them. Yesterday the War Agencies respondents was to the effect that was moving the OWI hand-out department of the pers specific part of the pers specific



Mild, Slow-Burning BROOKS

#### **PERFECTO**

Year's guests—and yourself! 5 for

BUY MORE WAR STAMPS

#### NEEDS

At Everyday Low Prices



MILBURN LAXATIVE COLD CAPSULES



Thompsons E-Z Vitamin B1 TABLETS

SPRAY

49°

For Coughs Due to

Common Colds

Works effectively two ways-in the throat and internally.

60c 49c \$1.00 79c

REL Head Col

from the stuffy discomfort

Head Cold

Bottle of 50 1 Mgm.

RUB PAIN AWAY! Rheumatic and neuralgic pains, muscular aches, misery from colds?

**Baume** 

one on hand in this season of colds and coughs. With Case \_\_ 98

Four Times Easier to Digest Than Plain

Monroe

**FEVER** 

SCOTT'S **EMULSION** 

Made with selected cod liver oil. Contains Vitamins A and D. Pal-



Thompsons

FELUCON

**TABLETS** 

Helpful in cases of

ron deficiency in the

**Bottle of 100** 

89°

iet. Easy to take.

#### Beginning Saturday

## Regular TUSSY \$1.00 Bottle WIND and WEATHER LOTION

Rich, creamy, wonderfully softening lotion! Use it whenever your hands have been in water or exposed to the cold . . . to help keep your complexion fresh and smooth . . . help keep ankles and wrists from chapping. Use it liberally on the children's hands and faces before and after they play outdoors in the cold. SAVE HALF THE PRICE NOW! Get the big family bottle for most

\$2.00 Size - - \$1.00

For a Limited Time Only!



Harriet Hubbard Ayer NIGHT CREAM

\$1.75 Value \_\_\_\_ \$1.00 Rich lubricating cream — helps keep skin satin-soft. Save 75cl



PEBECO TOOTH PASTE

Get the extra big tube now! Cleansing and refreshing. (Bring Old

50c Size

Save 50c Now!

\$1.50 Daggett & Ramsdell PERFECT HAND

Dries quickly, though it's rich and creamy—doesn't leave the hands sticky or flaky. Helps keep them soft and smooth—guards against that unattractive rough, red, chapped look. Save \( \frac{1}{3} \) now!

151/2 Ounce \$1 00



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

**EVERYDAY LOW PRICES** 

Admiracion Foamy Oil

Almost an oil treatment as

well as a shampoo. Lathers richly, rinses quickly-leaves hair shining-clean,

Bottle

VITALIS

Hair Tonic, 50c Size.

**JERGENS** 

Hand Lotion, 50c Bottle\_

Salve, Vicks, 35c Size\_

Nose Drops

**VAPO-RUB** 

65c MISTOL

Dr. LYONS

Tooth Powder, 50c Size.

75c FITCH

Dandruff-Remover Shampoe ...

Lotion, 50c Size

FROSTILLA

IRONIZED

Yeast Tablets, \$1.00 Size

LADY ESTHER

4-Purpose Cream, 55c Size\_





COUGH SYRUP

Soothing relief from the annovance of coughs due

3 Ounces

REM

NASAL

Mild and effective Dropper bottle. 2-

Dr. Dobell's

to spray those danger areas regularly.

Nasal Guard\_\_\_\_\_



Dependable and easy to read. It's wise to have

Cod Liver Oil

atable, pleasant to take.



of head colds.

Hankscraft Baby

FOOD WARMERS

Pour hot water in the compart ment under the dish to keep food warm.



CLAPPS STRAINED FOODS	7c: 3 for 19
GERBER'S PRE-COOKED CEREAL, 8-Ounces	15
CEREVIM BABY FOOD, Pound Size	
CLAPPS INSTANT OATMEAL, 8-Ounces	
50c MEADS PABLUM, 18-Ounces	
CHUX DISPOSABLE DIAPERS, Pack of 25	
PLAIN GLASS NURSERS, 8-Ounces	
BABY BATH THERMOMETERS	
25c SQUIBB BABY TALCUM	
DAVOL ANTI-COLIC NIPPLES	



COD LIVER OIL	
-	
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22 . T	
	8
	- 10
	COD INFR OIL

25c ANACIN Tablets, Tin of 12 BURMA SHAVE 50c 1/2-Pound Jar\_\_\_

MAR-O-OIL Shampoo, Marrows 60c Size

**HOPPERS** 60c Homogenized Face Cream

**FLETCHERS** Casteria, 40c Size

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right

with important features to check . . . in addition to the fact that you SAVE! All-Wool Fabrics X Finest Tailoring X This Season's Goods Our Regular Stock **HERZOG'S** SEMI-ANNUAL Three Reduced Groups Group One: 231 Fine Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_

Group Two: 165 Fine

Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_

Group Three: 116 Fine

Reduced to \_\_\_\_\_

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

HERVOGS



## Sheldon paca-fleece overcoats

If you want an overcoat that's warm, comfortable and styled correctly . . . and no burden on your back or wallet . . . try on this Paca-Fleece coat. Single breasteds in fly-front or button-thru models. Oxford greys, medium greys, blues, browns and heather mixtures. Sizes for regulars, shorts and longs. (All are properly labeled as to wool content.)

SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRITISH LOUNGE CHEVIOT OVERCOATS \_\_\_\_\_\_\_39.75

## Alhalux Luxurious overcoats

Nationally known and featuring extreme warmth without shoulder weight. A luxuriously soft fabric perfectly tailored of alpaca, fine wool and mohair and with a cotton backing for longer wear. Fly-front or button-thru styles, slash or regular pockets. Oxford grey, medium grey, brown, blue, heather mixtures. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

SAVINGS ON FAMOUS BRITISH LOUNGE SHETLAND OVERCOATS\_\_\_\_\_\_44.75

## Society Brand Perugo overcoats

Icy blasts find that they cannot penetrate the tiny air pockets formed by thousands of sturdy fibres of wool, mohair and alpaca. This cold air is trapped by the efficient insulation of this exclusive, Society Brand Perugo fabric. It's 62% warmer by labratory tests than ordinary overcoats. Single breasteds in fly-front or button thru models

\* \* Important Reductions on Famous Make Suits \* \*

28.75

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Famous Sheldon Suits in This Group! Single and double breasted drape or conventional models. Business stripes, dress stripes, tweeds, cheviots, worsteds, tweeds, herringbones, diagonals and plaids. Sizes for practically all builds. Other Famous Sheldon Suits reduced to\_\_\_\_\_\_34.75

Famous Society Brand Suits in This Group! Exclusive styles, exclusive patterns, exclusive fabrics. One of the country's finest makes and now in this January Sale. Superb worsteds, sporty tweeds and shetlands. A good range of sizes. Other Society Brand Suits reduced to\_\_\_\_\_44.75 to 59.75

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-Second Floor.

Use Our Convenient CHARGA-PLATE ACCOUNT. Payable on the 10th of March if Purchased this month. There is no service charge.

Or Use Our DE-FERRED PAY-MENT ACCOUNT. One - third down payment and the balance within three months. And no service charge.

Entire Stock! Famous Packard Shoes Reduced

We're rationing your budget with this sale of nationally famous Packard shoes. And no rationing on comfort or styles, for you can choose from English toes, square toes, wing tips, moccasin toes and plain toes for Army and Naval Officers. Select a pair for business, dress or casual wear. Sizes 6 to 12; widths AA to E in the group. Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.

> Including Military Shoes for Army and Navy officers 6.88 .



The Hecht Co. ... Store Closed Today, New Year's—Shop Saturday 9:30 to 6 P.M.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943.

#### **District Probes Rooming House** Fire Fatal to 2

#### Second Victim Dies Of Fractured Skull Suffered in Fall

A thorogh investigation of the rooming house fire yesterday at 1365 Euclid street N.W. was under way today by District agencies. A second victim, a 19-year-old youth, died last night in Emergency Hospital.

John Bruce Vaden died at 11 p.m. of a fractured skull received when he fell from a third-story window. James H. Warren, 29, a Government guard, died earlier in the day of burns at Garfield Hospital.

Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber estimated the damage to the threestory brick dwelling at \$20,000 and confirmed police reports that a lighted cigarette ignited a fire on a day bed in a first-floor hallway, which quickly spread to all parts of the house.

Police reported that Mr. Warren had fallen asleep on the sofa, presumably with a lighted cigarette in

#### Conflicting Reports Sifted.

Investigators, meanwhile, were sifting conflicting reports on the rooming house, which the landlord, Glenn M. Givens, 1368 Euclid street said was occupied by 15 persons.

District Building Inspector Robert

H. Davis told The Star late yester-

tificate of occupancy. Supt. of

Licenses Edward Bailey, however,



SEAMAN I. L. WELTON.

for a permit to operate a rooming house last May, but that no action

had ever been taken on it.

Mr. Givens asserted he had paid the District more than a year ago for a license. He said he had not applied for a renewal as he was awaiting a notice of renewal from

city was hung in the rooming house and was destroyed by the fire, Mr.

Commissioners in August ordered all rooming houses here licensed. He said they had received 5,000 applications and that about half of

these had been acted on Blames Shortage of Inspectors.

He blamed lack of inspectors on inability to clear up the rooming house requests. Mr. Davis said he had lost many men to the armed forces and higher-salaried jobs, and that he had been forced to take some of his regular inspectors from their other assignments to investigate rooming places.

The building inspector's office said the Euclid street home was owned jointly by Jacob Zarin and Mrs. Yetta Korman, both of Washington, and that it was leased in the name of Mrs. Givens.

Fire Department officers reported the building was without a fire escape but was equipped with two stairways. Mr. Lauber pointed out that the suddeness of the fire and the fact flames quickly were roaring from all windows probably would have rendered a fire escape useless.

21-Year-Old Seaman Hero. Under District law, a rooming house of three or more stories with accommodations for more than nine persons above the first floor must have the standard outside fire escape, unless stairways are fire-

doors and fire extinguishers and fire bells are provided. A 21-year-old seaman attached to the Navy Department was disclosed of Greek children, boys and girls today as a hero in the fire which of Room 210 of Langley Junior High resulted in the injury of five persons School have sent \$25 to the Disand routed 30 people in the block. He is Seaman (First Class) I. L. children, it was announced today. Welton of 2750 Fourteenth street N.W., who was roused at his home by screams, quickly dressed and arrived on the scene just before firemen. Mr. Welton climbed to the To Save 90 Tons of Steel roof of the adjoining grocery store

and assisted five persons to safety.

#### **Funeral Rite Tomorrow** For Francis E. Fraley

and clambered to the roof.

Apecial Dispatch to The Star. REDLAND, Md., Jan. 1.—Funeral retired farmer and one of the Red- gasoline wash. land neighborhood's best - known citizens, who died yesterday at his home near here, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the home. Burial

will be in Rockville Union Cemetery. Mr. Fraley is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace I. Fraley: two daughters, Mrs. James Remus, Baltimore, and Mrs. Byron Phares, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Linwood Zimmerman, Laytonsville, and Mrs. Margaret Sinyard, Glendale, and two brothers, Charles A. Fraley, Laytonsville, and Ernest L. Fraley. Gaithersburg. He was a native of Frederick County and lived in Montgomery County about 55 years.







Rio are (left to right) Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mai. V. C. Williamson, Miss Martha Clark and Lt. C. F. Schuette. **Nursery School Fund** 

makers. Shown at the Del

#### Request to Go to day that his office could find no record of the house being issued a cer-

Van Hyning to Forward Application, Apparently **Ending Long Delay** 

The application for Lanham Act funds for nursery schools and other child care programs in the District will leave the Office of Civilian Mobilization and go to Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, tomorrow or Monday, Conrad Van Hyning, OCM chief, told The Star

The application for 30 or more nursery schools for children of working mothers has been with the OCM and with its Child Care Committee, headed by Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, for three months. Today's announcement indicates

that the delay in its progress to the Federal Works Agency, which must approve it, is at an end. The application, after approval by Dr. Ballou, will go to Commissioner Mason, who returns to the District Monday, and then to FWA.

which Mr. Van Hyning is also director, has given its approval to the tor, has given its approval to the project application, he said. The Confusion on Period Board of Education has approved in principle the establishment of nursery schools in public schools Hit by Victory Tax and has agreed to sponsor such projects. It remains for Dr. Ballou The license he received from the to see the project application and approve it.

Meanwhile, details of the administrative setup of Lanham Act funds Mr. Davis said his office had been in the District is being considered "flooded" with applications since the by the Federal Works Agency. The plan submitted by Mr. Van Hyning last Friday would set up an Advisory Committee composed of leaders of health, welfare, education and recreation departments in the District. It provides for no singleheaded administration of Lanham funds, generally required by FWA.

#### Mrs. Walton to Continue D. C. Red Cross Work

Mrs. Dorothy Mason Walton, whose resignation as director of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Service was announced yesterday, will continue to serve the District Chapter as a staff assistant, it was stated today.

Under Mrs. Walton's leadership during 1942 the center obtained more than 40,000 donations

New Year greetings from the District Chapter will be extended by Mrs. Roosevelt ever Station WINX at 8:05 o'clock tonight. The wife of the President will be followed on the program by J. Clifford Folger, recently appointed chairman of the District Chapter.

Mrs. L. E. Harris, chairman of the Cross, announced today that the first 1943 meeting of the corps will be held at 6:45 p.m. Monday at the proofed and equipped with fireproof YWCA, followed by a dinner. Mr. Folger and Earle Nash, chairman of public relations, will speak.

Touched by reports of the plight trict Chapter for the relief of Greek

Approximately 90 tons of steel will Mr. Welton, who is from Little Rock, be saved through the Dis rict's deci-Ark., said he reached up to a ledge sion to issue small metal identification plates to be fitted over old auto tags in 1943, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced today. Mr. Van Duzer also issued the following hints on the proper care of tags, which must be preserved at

least another year: 1. Wash tags with soap and water. If plates are smeared with grease services for Francis E. Fraley, 72, or tar, follow the washing with a 2. Apply a coat of high-grade spar

varnish, front and back, using a clean paint brush. 3. If signs of cracking or peeling appear, repeat the varnish treatment.

Senator Kilgore Gaining The condition of Senator Kilgore, of the work which must be done in Democrat, of West Virginia, who order to win the war, and requested has been ill in the Navy Hospital that she be assigned to work as a for the past week, was described as stage technician or in public rela-"fine" today by hospital attaches. tions. Senator Kilgore entered the hospital fering from a light attack of pneu- as a Powers model after attending formation to the coliseum. The



quintet volunteered to take the stage. They are (left to right) Yeoman (Third Class) Bruce Colthrap, Miss Sylvya Kayar, Officer Candidate Arthur Taylor, U. S. A.; Miss Phyllis Rohrbaugh

## The Board of Public Welfare, of Helvering Clears Up

Only Payroll Spans **Ending After January 1** Affected by Levy

Clearing up the confusion over the applicability of the new 5 per cent Victory tax, Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering has ruled that the levy is effective only during pay periods ending on or after January 1. An earlier statement by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau would have had the effect of applying the tax to wages paid on or after January 1, even though the

pay period had ended in December. The effect of the ruling, made public last night, will be to exempt most Federal employes from this deduc- DSM Awarded Gen. Ryder tion from their December wage, as the pay period generally ended December 31. It also will validate the House payroll, which will not be distributed until next week, but which was prepared as of December 31. Because of Secretary Morgenthau's statement, a question had

arisen as to the House roll. excess of \$624 a year. Mr. Helvering gave these examples as to its appli-

1. In the case of an established semi-monthly payroll period ending on the 10th and the 25th day of the month withholding is required on the entire amount of the wages motor corps of the District Red paid in January, 1943, for the payroll period commencing December 26. 1942, and ending on January 10, 1943. 2. If the payroll period ends on December 31, 1942, the established monthly payroll period ending on

> holding will be required. 3. In the case of an established weekly payroll period ending on the second day of January, 1943, withholding is required of the entire amount of wages-in excess of the withholding deduction—paid in Janpary for the entire payroll period quickly and the surrender of the op-December 27, 1942, to January 2,

the last day of the month, no with-

#### WAAC to Train **Powers Model** In Florida

Miss Rosemary Krieger, first Powers model to enlist in the WAAC in Washington, will be sent to Daytona Beach, Fla., on January 13 for Leadership Fraternity her basic training, according to plans announced today by the To Tap Gen. Reckord Miss Krieger, 21, who is now The University of Masyland's visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa,

West, Fillmore Gardens, Arlington, national men's leadership fraternity, was born in Sherman, Tex., and at- today announced that Maj. Gen. tended the University of Oklahoma, where she was active in the University Playhouse She said she enlisted in the WAAC York Avenue Presbyterian Church because she wanted to do her part

Miss Krieger, who was sworn into in the early afternoon and the entire shortly before Christmas Day, suf- the WAAC on December 11, worked ROTC body will march in regimental

#### Kerosene Rationing Red Tape Sprouts Four Extra Coupons On October 1, 1942, a citizen of for cleaning. Then the authorities

about a quart.

that would be all right.

this town innocently purchased one wanted to know how much he had gallon of kerosene and promptly for- left and he told them he thought

The other day, nearly three months later, he received a formid- sentative, "why don't you ask for able letter from the main office of a large oil company demanding that for five." The weary taxpayer said he produce a coupon as required by regulations of the Office of Price Administration promulgated under the authority of the Congress of the United States. The good citizen said he didn't

have a coupon. The oil company OPA, where it will be pasted to a said he'd better get one from his sheet and presumably filed among said. This included both ferrous and ration board. So he went down the archives of the United States sheepishly to apply for a coupon worth one gallon of kerosene. The transaction took an hour and a half. His board wanted to know prove that an age like this really

what he had used it for and he said | did exist once.

Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower,

medals. It also was understood that

a similar medal went to Maj. Gen.

George S. Patton, commander of

the American forces which landed

The Fredendall and Ryder cita-

"Gen. Fredendall, commander of

center task force, demonstrated

the highest qualities of leadership.

The capture of the Oran area was

vigorously opposed and it was due

largely to Gen. Fredendall's brilliant

leadership and resolute force that

the opposition was overcome so

the planning and execution of the

attack of the eastern task force. He

of leadership in training his troops

and in conducting the assault. Dy

his vigorous advance and tactful

handling of negotiations with the

local authorities he minimized the

resistance and contributed to early

capitulation of the area of Algiers."

Service Command, and the Rev.

in Washington, will be honorary

tappees at a ceremony in Ritchie

been invited for the tapping. Classes

at the University will be dismissed

public is invited.

demonstrated the highest qualities

posing forces secured.

And Gen. Fredendall

By the Associated Press.

in West Africa

tions said:

#### Harry Force, 74, Retired Navy Yard Employe, Dies

plans to keep as evidence for the

benefit of his skeptical progeny to

Harry Force, 74, retired Navy Yard ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North employe, died yesterday at the home Africa, Dec. 31 (Delayed).—Two of his daughter, Mrs. Tennyson United States major generals, Lloyd Myers in College Heights, Md. A R. Fredendall and Charles W. Ryder, resident of Arlington, Va., for the The tax applies to all income in today received the Distinguished last 35 years, he lived on Columbia Service Medal for "exceptionally pike, meritorious service" in the North

Mr. Force was a member of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, Odd Fellows. For many years he was superintend-Allied commander, awarded the Church Sunday school. ent of the Arlington Methodist

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jane Davis Force of College Heights; two children, Mrs. L. J. Jones of Washington and Myron Force, who is in the Navy; a brother, Garfield Force of Lovelocks, Nev., and a sister, Mrs. Edna Davis of Arlington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Methodist Church, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

#### osing forces secured. "Gen. Ryder was responsible for Army Careers Tomorow Seventy-eight District men who were inducted into the Army the

new year begins.

Williams William E. O'Connell. Wm. H.
Hascall. Robert S.
Potts. Francis W.
Flores, Arthur E.
Wittis, Christian J.
Jones, Pervie D.
Brownie. Eddle L.
Wilson, William C.
Silverstone. Sam D.
Klein, George M. Jr.
Michelson. Hyman A. Solomon. Jacob Milton Reckord, head of the Third Peter Marshall, pastor of the New Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Federal and State officials have

## 78 District Men Begin

day after Christmas will start their Army careers the day after the The group scheduled to report tomorrow for assignment to camp includes:

Hogan. Walter E. Solomon. Jacob Wrons, Henry Hilbert. C. W. ir. Donnelly. Earl J. j. Bailey. Richard L. Beasiey. Richard L. Beasiey. Richard L. Beasier. Wilson M. Plemmons, John M. Hansberry. Martin Yowaiski. James M. Cullinane. R. J. ir. Burns. Robert W. Fleming, James P. Jriffin. Earl L. Hastings, Paul E. Krause. Bernhardt

#### For 60,500,791-Lb. **OPA About Getting** Scrap Metal Pile More Fuel Oil for City Represents 6 Months; **Delivery Problems** Eased, but Supply

**Remains Short** 

Manufacturers Association.

drivers.'

Fewer Persons Out of Oil.

Scott said "the outlook is not so

bright this morning, but we are

very hopeful that some more oil

will come into the Capital to help

ease the situation over the week

the last war was director of distribu-

tion for the Fuel Administration,

came forward with several sugges-

tions to help solve the heating

problems of Washington house-

holders. Among other things, he

suggests the District Commission-

ers exercise jurisdiction over the

local fuel situation and appoint a

director or emergency fuel commit-

tee. Duties of this new director

would be to see that an equitable

distribution of fuel oil was made,

later applying the system to coal

Mr. Snead offered his services to

Gasoline Shortage Continues.

to delay future prospects of addi-

tional oil was the announcement

that flood waters have washed out

600 feet of the war emergency pipe-

line crossing the Mississippi River.

ministrator Ickes said it would de-

lay by "at least three weeks" the

date of initial oil shipments through

The gasoline shortage continued

Asked about the shortage of both

oil and gas, Mr. Leary, just before

going to Mr. Henderson's office, said

most attention had been paid re-

cently to the oil situation, because

"We've got to keep them warm,"

indicated some dealers were run-

out." But, he added, supplies are

Big Shipment Expected.

One big shipment was expected to

arrive some time during the day by

barge. This would be about half a

Fuel oil rationing caused compli-

Administrator yesterday when repre

wood Village, at Rhode Island ave-

plained they were not getting enough

heat and hot water. The difficulties

were discussed at an informal hear-

ing with Robert T. Smith, legal as-

According to an official of the

rent control office, the landlord

in the times during which heat and

hot water are provided in the units.

Representatives of the administrator,

it was said, have explored the pos-

sistant to the administrator.

million gallons, he said.

today, with prospects that there

would be no immediate relief.

it was more serious.

he declared.

if a shortage develops

not use his services.

Meantime, L. A. Snead, who in

With the fuel oil delivery prob-

planned to confer with Price Ad-

ministrator Leon Henderson today

looks on while her escort, Ensign Joseph Koss, U. S. N. R., shows

WPB Praises District D. C. Officials to See

Stress Laid Now on Tin Cans and Fats

his bond receipt to the head waiter.

Washington residents, business establishments and Federal and Dis- lem easing up, two District officials trict governments have been responsible for the collection and processing on the problem of getting more supof 60,500,791 pounds of scrap metal plies for the city. for the Nation's steel mills since July 1, a year-end report of the District for the District, had several prob-Salvage Committee showed today.

Of this total, 13,122,434 pounds son. These were outlined in a sheaf were sent direct to mills by the of 26 letters from oil distributors Electric Power Co., the Caapital ter Scott, director of the oil heating Transit Co. and the Washington division of the Merchants and The report drew from officials of

War Production Board's conservation division high praise for the "outstanding example of public support displayed by the citizens of Wash-A WPB spokesman said the work

of newspapers here had aided greatly completely out of oil this morning collections in the East." Salvage Phases to Continue.

The District Salvage Committee the conclusion of salvage operations splendidly in the new program to here. Many phases of the program, iron out local problems. Several particularly collection of tin cans trucks which had been out of repair and fats and greases, must continue were placed back in service, and and be accelerated, an official said.

The report showed that a total of 186,827,413 pounds of all salvagable material from all sources were collected here since last January 1 "Look," said the rationing repre-This included 2,281,000 pounds of rubber, 10.027,339 pounds of rags, five gallons? We'll give you coupons 85.054,983 pounds of waste paper, 397,908 pounds of fats and greases and 265,000 pounds of itn cans. He now has a complex document

attached to which are five coupons. Collected in scrap drives, exclusive each good for one gallon of keroof the two special Sunday pickups sene. One coupon will go to the oil in September, under District Salvage company and from thence to the Committee auspices since July 1 were 42,079,174 pounds, the report non-ferrous metals. Government. The other four he

3,761,887 in Special Drives. The two special drives netted 3,761,887 pounds of scrap. Contributed to the scrap piles by the District government was 3,537,296 pounds of metal, according to the

In the Federal collection program here, 6,236,509 pounds of scrap metal have been dispatched to mills since July 1. This broken down was as follows:

August and September 3,885,812 pounds. October, 686,222 pounds. November, 1,081,991 pounds.

December (through Wednesday) 582,484 pounds.

The Washington Terminal made one of the largest single collections In announcing this, Petroleum Adof scrap metal here, dispatching directly to mills a total of 4,578,200 pounds since July 1. The station's biggest month was July, when the Texas-Illinois leg of the pipeline. 1.225,400 pounds were collected and shipped out of the city.

Terminal Figures by Months Terminal officials released the folowing collection figures: July, 1,225,400 pounds. August, 589,600 pounds.

September, 1,199,000 pounds. October, 594,000 pounds. November, 761,200 pounds. December, 209,000 pounds. The Potomac Electric Power Co.

since July 1, has shipped 507,279 pounds of scrap out of the city. The Capital Transit Co. reported the following collection and shipment of ferrous and non-ferrous being switched from one dealer to metals to dealers outside the city: another Between July 1 and September 30. 660,168 pounds. October, 445,178 pounds.

November, 587,000 pounds. December, 108,100 pounds.

This brings the company's total hipments, exclusive of scrap sold to local junk dealers, to 1,800,446 pounds. During November, the transit company's biggest month 200,973 pounds of scrap iron and steel and non-ferrous metal were turned over to District processors.

#### **New Officers Installed** By Columbia Lodge

New officers for Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Arlington have agreed to make certain adjustments been installed it was announced today. A. R. Geiger is the new lodge

master and the others who will sibilities of converting the heating serve in 1943 are P. O. Shepherd, jr., plant from fuel oil to coal and they senior warden; M. J. Brooke, junior have found it unfeasible.

warden: J. M. Stewart, treasurer; Increased fuel oil allotments are J. W. Rohrback, secretary; M. C. Rohrback, senior deacon; Fletcher trict's public schools, it was learned lotments granted some of the school

## D. C. Vehicles **Face Alexandria Blackout Ban**

#### **Dimout Equipment** Needed to Enter City During Alarm

District vehicles authorized to move during a blackout will not be allowed to enter nearby Alexandria, Va., without properly blacked out drivinglights, it was announced yes-

Proper equipment in Alexandria consists of a permanent attachment around the headlights to which blackout hoods may be clamped. A visor extends over the unit, below which are two slots of transparent material allowing red and white light to shine through.

All Alexandria cars authorized to travel during a blackout have been given the equipment by the city. Motorists who must come into Washington during blackouts, in-cluding certain White House personnel, police and Army and Navy officers, have also been given the blackout equipment, which costs the city approximately \$3 a car.

Budwesky Explains Action. Alexandria's city manager and civilian defense co-ordinator, Carl Budwesky, made it clear yesterday that only blacked out vehicles would be allowed within the city limits during a blackout.

"I'm not going to force all these people in Alexandria to do this and then let people come in from the District with their lights on," he The matter had been discussed, he said, with District officials who had

no objections after "they saw how far we had gone." The only hitch is that District vehicles do not have blackout equip-

Quizzed on Fire Engines. When Mr. Budwesky was asked Whitney Leary, OPA director, and Renah F. Camalier, OPA consultant whether such District vehicles as fire engines answering calls in Alexandria would be stopped, he responded that in 99 cases out of 100 the reason for blacking out would Federal Government, the Potomac which had been received from Les- no longer exist by the time the fire engines were called.

The question came up in connection with the new identification Mr. Camalier said the delivery cards to be issued in the District problems had been much improved for emergency, vehicles. Mr. Budby this morning, but the big dif- wesky was advised of the changed

ficulty now was to get more oil for card. He notified Col. Bolles that "Dishomes which are running short of trict cars carrying your identification card and having their cars "The number of people who are properly blacked out will experience no difficulty in passing through

was rather small compared to the past few days," Mr. Camalier said. Incloses Traffic Order. "There is still some shortage of drivers and clerical workers, but the He also inclosed his order covering movement of traffic in Alexstressed that its report did not mean dealers have been co-operating andria which provides that operators of vehicles must have duly executed authority cards and "the vehicle must be equipped with blackout hoods adjusted so that the red light shows from slots of the several new drivers were obtained. inside lamp and white light shows But the dealers still are short of from slots of the outside lamp. Rear lights must be taped or other-Concerning the supply of oil, Mr.

wise obscured so that a light only the size of a pencil can be seen." District motorists allowed to move in a blackout have traveled with dim lights, cowl lights and sometimes with full lights or none at all, pending the time when blackout equipment for the District, which has been awaited since last

February, is available. Alexandria, out of its blackout funds, has handed out a total of 182 sets of blackout headlight equipment.

#### Virginia Forest Fires Took \$1,000,000 Toll

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.-Forest fires in Virginia in 1942 caused damage the Commissioners last July, but at of more than \$1,000,000 and ravaged that time they replied they could about four times as many acres as the average for the last decade, State Forester F. C. Pederson re-

One development which seemed ported yesterday. April was one of the driest month ever recorded in Virginia. No rain fell at all from April 11 to May 7 and forest fires of "extraordinary length and exceptional severity' sprang up in many parts of the

State, Mr. Pederson said. Valuable fruit trees, homes, barns, farm equipment and merchantable timber as well as young growth were destroyed in the 2,697 forest fires which swept over a total of 232,000 acres of land.

#### Maryland Boys to Enroll For Draft on Birthdays

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-Maryland youths, beginning tomorrow, must Later Mr. Scott said a checkup register for selective service on their 18th birthdays. ning "awfully close" on their supplies, and "some had run completely

All whose 18th birthdays fall on Sundays or legal holidays must go to their local draft boards and register the next day, Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective

service, explained. Col. Stanwood said he would not be able to tell for several days how many youths of 18 and 19 registered for the draft in December, under the revised law making them eligible for

#### cations for the District Rent Control sentatives of tenants living in Brent-Edward J. Lynett Dead; nue and Thirteenth street N.E., com-Pennsylvania Editor

SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 1.-Edward Lynett, 86, editor and publisher of the Scranton Times, died today after a two-week illness.

Once a breaker boy in the anthracite mines, he began his newspaper career as a reporter on the old Scranton Free Press in 1877 and had

owned the Times since 1885. Mr. Lynett was a leader in banking and civic affairs and in Catholic laymen's work of the Scranton Diocese.

being sought by many of the Distion to the comparatively small al-Kemp, junior deacon; J. H. Nuttycombe, senior steward; W. H. Weikel,
junior steward; P. O. Shepherd, sr.,
junior steward; P. O. Shepherd, sr.,
marshal, and Henry P. Balster, tiler.

Mr. Leary. Mr. Crane called attenis quickly drained during a cold spell.

Kvenina Star

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The matter had been discussed, he said, with District officials who had no objections after "they saw how far we had gone."

The only hitch is that District vehicles do not have blackout equip-

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He notified Col. Bolles that "District cars carrying your identificaproperly blacked out will experience no difficulty in passing through the City of Alexandria."

Incloses Traffic Order. He also inclosed his order covering movement of traffic in Alexandria which provides that operstors of vehicles must have duly ecuted authority cards and "the vehicle must be equipped with blackout hoods adjusted so that the red light shows from slots of the inside lamp and white light shows from slots of the outside lamp Rear lights must be taped or otherwise obscured so that a light only the size of a pencil can be seen."

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#### Harry Force, 74, Retired Navy Yard Employe, Dies

Harry Force, 74, retired Navy Yard employe, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tennyson Myers in College Heights, Md. A resident of Arlington, Va., for the last 35 years, he lived on Columbia

Mr. Force was a member of Arlington Lodge, No. 193, Odd Fellows. For many years he was superintendent of the Arlington Methodist Church Sunday school. He is survived by his widow, Mrs.

Jane Davis Force of College Heights; two children, Mrs. L. J. Jones of Washington and Myron Force, who is in the Navy; a brother, Garfield Force of Lovelocks, Nev., and a sister, Mrs. Edna Davis of

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Arlington Methodist Church, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Sandays or legal holidays must go Who" in proportion to population to their local draft boards and reg- than any other section of the United ister the next day, Col. Henry C. States, according to geographical Stanwood, State director of selective listings in the recently issued volume

be able to tell for several days how many youths of 18 and 19 registered With for the draft in December, under the revised law making them eligible for

#### Leadership Fraternity To Tap Gen. Reckord

The University of Maryland's extended section are served by the chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, Friendship Station of the District national men's leadership fraternity, Post Office and their famous resitoday announced that Maj. Gen. dents are credited to the District. Milton Reckord, head of the Third Service Command, and the Rev. by Takoma Park's inclusion in the Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church in Washington, will be honorary tappees at a ceremony in Ritchie Coliseum at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Federal and State officials have been invited for the tapping. Classes

Maryland as a whole claims 861,

at the University will be dismissed of which number 298 live in Mont
Orange divided as follows:

Christopher, whose resignation has





RING IN THE NEW-Servicemen were much in evidence among last night's merrymakers. Shown at the Del Rio are (left to right) Miss Elizabeth Brown, Maj. V. C. Williamson, Miss Martha Clark and Lt. C. F. Schuette.

#### **Montgomery Rejects Petition to Rezone Hagner Tract Front**

Commissioners Delay Action on Reclassifying Remainder of Land

The Montgomery County commissioners yesterday denied a petition to rezone the frontage of the Hagner tract on the East-West highway near Wisconsin avenue.

Robert D. Hagner, part owner of the tract, had requested that the front 150 feet of the tract be reclassified from residential A zone to commercial D zone and that the rest be reclassified from residential A to residential C.

The commissioners withheld action on the remainder of the tract general area can be made.

In requesting the reclassification Mr. Hagner emphasized that only one building was planned for the tract if it were rezoned. This, he said, would be primarily an apartment house, and commercial classification was sought so that some portions of the ground floor could be used for commercial purposes.

Mr. Hagner said the petitioners were interested in the apartment project, and would withdraw the request for a commercial zone if it was found objectionable.

Other rezoning petitions denied inluded a request by Robert G. Searcy o rezone a lot in the 700 block of Hudson avenue from residential B to residential C; a request by Annie Lewis to rezone two lots in the Glen Echo Heights subdivision in Bethesda from residential A to commercial D: a request by Annie Mae Dellinger to rezone a part of Friendship on MacArthur boulevard from residential A to commercial D, and a request by J. Ingram Medley to rezone from residential A to commercial C a lot in the James Cissel addition at Silver Spring.

Granted were two rezoning re uests, a petition by Katherine C. King for reclassification from residential A to commercial D of part of a lot in the Gilbert Subdivision in Takoma Park, and a petition by Donald L. Chamberlin to change from industrial E to residential A three lots and an undivided area in the Kenwood subdivision in Chevy

#### Miss Hazel Shoemaker To Be Buried Today

Funeral services for Miss Hazel C. Shoemaker, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac W. Shoemaker, 4715 Rosedale avenue, Bethesda, who died Tuesday after a short illness, were to be held today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. Burial will be in the cemetery adjoining Mount Zion Baptist Church. Besides her parents, Miss Shoemaker is survived by a brother,

#### 232 Chevy Chase Residents Listed In 'Who's Who'

has more persons listed in "Who's Col. Stanwood said he would not of "Who's Who in America" for

> With a population of approximately 30,000 Bethesda - Chevy Chase has 232 residents listed, or one person in every 129.

This ratio would be higher were it not for the fact that the more than 1,000 Montgomery families living in the Massachusetts avenue District listings.

The District has approximately 3,000 persons listed in "Who's Who." With a population of 750,000, only one person in 250 in the District is



quintet volunteered to take the stage. They are (left to right) Yeoman (Third Class) Bruce Colthrap, Miss Sylvya Kayar, Officer Candidate Arthur Taylor, U. S. A.; Miss Phyllis Rohrbaugh and Pvt. Jimmy Pruitt, U. S. M. C. -Star Staff Photos.

#### Mrs. Wells Takes First Office After 27 Years in Politics

**County Delegate** Has Been Aide Of Three Senators

After 27 years in politics, Mrs. Genevieve H. Wells has assumed her first elective office

Mrs. Wells, who is the only woman on the Montgomery County delegation to the State Legislature, has been in politics ever since she was graduated from high school in 1915. A native of Kentucky, Mrs. Wells came to Washington a week after her graduation to work for the late Senator Beckham of Kentucky. She later worked for the late Senator Pomerene of Ohio and for the late Senator Copeland of New York.

Formed Silver Spring Club. About seven years ago she helped organize the Silver Spring Woman's Democratic Club and was its president for two terms. She also is third vice president and a former president of the Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County.

At present, she is executive secretary of the County Civilian Defense Council and hopes to continue to hold that position when she goes to the Legislature. She also is a member of the Southern Maryland Civilian Defense Council. "I don't have much time to give

my family now," she smiled. "and I suppose that when the Legislature opens on January 6, I'll be just a week-end visitor at home." As if to prove that she is a very busy woman, Mrs. Wells was interrupted by at least half a dozen phone calls while being interviewed at her

If it weren't for her women friends, Mrs. Wells still might be devoting all her time to civilian de-

Forced Into Running. "I was urged to run for the Legislature by my woman friends," she said. "They thought there should be one woman on the Democratic ticket and believed I was the logical

She succeeds Miss Ruth Shoemaker, who declined to run for re-Mrs. Wells said she is particularly interested in civiliian defense meas-

"I believe we need State-wide regulation of blackouts," she declared, "particularly with regard to driving during alarms." At present, she explained, black

out ordinances have been adopted by the various counties and in many instances lack co-ordination. She also expressed herself in favor of increased pay for teachers and

policemen. Mrs. Wells has one son, David, 17 who attends Montgomery Blair High nool. Her husband, Ralph H. Wells, is a principal commodity specialist at the Tariff Commission She lives at 9317 Colesville road

**Heads Vocational School** MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 1 (Special) -Frank J. Allston of Durham, N. C., has been appointed director of the

To Operation of Stills Over Five-Year Period By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-Thirteen Wicomico County constable, were indicted by a Federal grand jury yesterday on charges of participating in a five-year conspiracy to defraud

the Government of liquor taxes. The Government contended it was defrauded of more than \$60,000 in taxes during the five-year period. ranging from early in 1937 to last June. The distilling enterprise was de-

scribed as one of the largest discovered in this section since the days of prohibition, operating more than 30 stills. Most of the men have been arrested, but two are members of the

armed forces. The indictment was returned

Tuesday but was held secret until the men were taken into custody under special bench warrants issued by Federal Judge W. Calvin Sixty-three overt acts were cited

in the voluminous indictment, seven of them accusing Constable J. Walter Banks of Fruitland with making a number of long-distance telephone calls to alleged heads of the conspiracy, of holding meetings at his home and with selling a pump seized in a still raid to another defendant.

Bail for Banks was set at \$2,000 and a similar figure was fixed by the court for three other men identified as the key men of the conspiracy. They were: Charles Carl Dryden, 46, who lives near Snow Hill. George Edward Dryden, 44, his brother, Pocomoke City truck

farmer. Sam Chesser, 42, tavern keeper near Princess Anne. \$500 Bail for Others. The bail for the other defendants among them a restaurant owner, a

storekeeper and a filling station proprietor, was fixed at \$500. They Clifton Brittingham, 42, Pocomoke City restaurant owner. Wilson Kenneth Payne, 29, Poco-

moke City. Walter Jones, 35, storekeeper near Crisfield. Otha L. Peed, colored, 50, filling station preprietor at Westover. James E. Whitehead, 30, formerly

of Pocomoke City but now living at Amos J. Hooks, 43, of Pocomoke Robert W. Townsend, 31, of near Snow Hill. Moke Garrison, 50, colored, of near Snow Hill.

Eight of the men were taken into said he'd better get one from his custody and six furnished bond be-fore United States Commissioner sheepishly to apply for a coupon

#### **Legislative Council** Rejects Maryland **Urged in Maryland War Board Bill Include Higher Fees**

Votes, 7 to 4, Against Giving Power to Suspend State Laws

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.—The Legislative Council, which for three days had debated a bill to give Gov. O'Conor and a "war council" power to suspend State laws considered ob-structive to the war effort, voted, 7 to 4, yesterday to withhold recom-mendation on the measure.

The action thus places the bill back in the hands of the Maryland Council of Defense, the originator of the war council plan, for sponsor ship in the Legislature. The vote, in which all Republican

members present voted in the negative, was taken after an hour and a half of debate. The Republicans be either accepted or rejected. The seven Democrats, though critical of several features of the sion recommended that:

had been insufficient time to study Senator Robert Kimble, Republican, of Allegany, leader of the opposition, remained steadfast to previous contentions that the measure

should be "blackmarked" and then forwarded to the Legislature. He criticized a statement by Attorney General William C. Walsh that laws had to be "twisted" to meet present war demands. Judge Robert France, executive director of the Council of Defense, when notified of the Legislative

Council's action, said an emergency war body was vitally needed and expressed the hope that the Legislature would pass the bill. He added that there is a necessity for a law to "enable the Governor or the Governor and a war council to

act in emergencies only, and in cases where it is not practical to Eastern Shore men, one of them a call a special session of the Gen-

#### **Funeral Rite Tomorrow** For Francis E. Fraley

REDLAND, Md., Jan. 1.-Funeral services for Francis E. Fraley, 72, retired farmer and one of the Redland neighborhood's best-known citizens, who died yesterday at his home near here, will be held at 11 am tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Rockville Union Cemetery Mr. Fraley is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Grace I. Fraley; two daughters, Mrs. James Remus, Baltimore, and Mrs. Byron Phares, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Linwood Zimmerman, Laytonsville, and Mrs. Margaret Sinyard, Glendale, and two brothers, Charles A. Fraley, Laytonsville, and Ernest L. Fraley, Gaithersburg. He was a native of Frederick County and lived in Montgomery County about 55 years.

#### **New Officers Installed** By Columbia Lodge

New officers for Columbia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Arlington have been installed it was announced today. A. R. Geiger is the new lodge

master and the others who will serve in 1943 are P. O. Shepherd, jr. senior warden; M. J. Brooke, junior warden; J. M. Stewart, treasurer; J. W. Rohrback, secretary; M. C. Rohrback, senior deacon; Fletcher Kemp, junior deacon; J. H. Nuttycombe, senior steward; W. H. Weikel, junior steward; P. O. Shepherd, sr., be marshal, and Henry P. Balster, tiler. urer.

#### War savings bonds were the cover charge at the Wardman Park Hotel. Here, Ensign Kathleen McMurtry of the WAVES looks on while her escort, Ensign Joseph Koss, U. S. N. R., shows his bond receipt to the head waiter. **Liquor Law Changes**

Shorter Hours of Sales And Package Sale Ban In Bars Proposed

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1.-Drastic changes in Maryland's alcoholic been recommended by Gov. O'Conor's applied for a renewal as he was commission to investigate the State's awaiting a notice of renewal from liquor laws.

Chairman William R. McClayton, said the commission also favored shortening the hours during which goods in taverns, bars and restau-Further, Mr. McClayton said, the

commission looked for a reduction in the number of license places if took the stand that the bill should its recommendations were carried Mr. McClayton said the commis-

> 1. All licensed places close at 1 Sunday not be permitted to open until 2 p.m. 2. Class D beer and wine estab-

lishments (ordinary beer taverns) close on Sundays and that the license fee of such places be raised from \$60 to \$75. 3. License fees on package goods stores be raised from \$250 to \$500,

with the closing hour fixed at 6 p.m. instead of midnight. 4. The sale of package goods in bars, taverns and restaurants be

5. The license fees of hotels and restaurants be raised from \$750 to \$1,250 and that of taverns from \$500

to \$750. 6. Hotels and other licensed places which maintain more than one bar be required to pay a fee for each additional bar equal to one-third of their annual license fee.

7. Issuance of licenses to establishments within 300 feet of churches or schools, or within 1,500 feet of college or university campuses, be prohibited, unless such places were established already.

8. Issuance of an on-sale license to any place which sells school supplies, candies and other items generally sold to minors be prohibited. 9. Licenses be issued only to those persons or corporations owning or having term leases on properties to

10. No license be issued for premises wherein the barroom has direct access to public lodging quarters, except in hotels.

Mr. McClayton said a further provision in the commission's report advocated that "local subdivisions" would have authority to restrict further the hours of opening and closing of establishments selling intoxicants which come under their jurisdictions.

#### Tax Forms Being Mailed In Fairfax County

FAIRFAX.—County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe is now mailing out tax return forms to all business establishments and professional men in the County. The tax returns which become due today must be filed, accompanied by check for payment, by January 31, to avoid an automatic

penalty of 10 per cent of the tax,

or a minimum penalty of \$2. Because of the gasoline and tire shortage, Mr. Kincheloe or his deputies will not make personal calls at the business places as in former years. Persons needing assistance in completing the forms may apply in person at his office. Checks must be made payable to the county treas-

#### Kerosene Rationing Red Tape Sprouts Four Extra Coupons

On October 1, 1942, a citizen of | for cleaning. Then the authorities gallon of kerosene and promptly forgot about it. The other day, nearly three

months later, he received a formidable letter from the main office of a large oil company demanding that he produce a coupon as required by regulations of the Office of Price Administration promulgated under the authority of the Congress of the United States.

David Julian Robbins, colored, of The good citizen said he didn't have a coupon. The oil company

this town innocently purchased one wanted to know how much he had left and he told them he thought about a quart.
"Look," said the rationing repre-

sentative, "why don't you ask for five gallons? We'll give you coupons for five." The weary taxpayer said that would be all right. He now has a complex document

attached to which are five coupons. each good for one gallon of kerosene. One coupon will go to the oil company and from thence to the OPA, where it will be pasted to a sheet and presumably filed among the archives of the United States Government. The other four he

#### **District Probes Rooming House** Fire Fatal to 2

#### Second Victim Dies Of Fractured Skull Suffered in Fall

A thorogh investigation of the ning house fire yesterday at 1365 Euclid street N.W. was under way today by District agencies. A second victim, a 19-year-old youth, died last night in Emergency Hospital. John Bruce Vaden died at 11 p.m. of a fractured skull received when he fell from a third-story window. James H. Warren, 29, a Government guard, died earlier in the day of

ourns at Garfield Hospital. Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber estimated the damage to the three-story brick dwelling at \$20,000 and confirmed police reports that a lighted cigarette ignited a fire on a day bed in a first-floor hallway, which quickly spread to all parts of the house. Police reported that Mr. Warren had fallen asleep on the sofa, pre-

sumably with a lighted cigarette in his hand. Conflicting Reports Sifted. Investigators, meanwhile, were sifting conflicting reports on the rooming house, which the landlord,

Glenn M. Givens, 1368 Euclid street, said was occupied by 15 persons.

District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis told The Star late yesterday that his office could find no record of the house being issued a certificate of occupancy. Supt. of Licenses Edward Bailey, however, said that Mrs. Givens had applied for a permit to operate a rooming house last May, but that no action had ever been taken on it.

Mr. Givens asserted he had paid beverage control laws, including the District more than a year ago sharp increases in license fees, have for a license. He said he had not the District.

Mr. Davis said his office had been "flooded" with applications since the Commissioners in August ordered intoxicants may be sold and a com- all rooming houses here licensed. plete ban on the sale of package He said they had received 5,000 applications and that about half of these had been acted on. Blames Shortage of Inspectors.

He blamed lack of inspectors on inability to clear up the rooming house requests. Mr. Davis said he had lost many men to the armed forces and higher-salaried jobs, and a.m., and that those operating on their other assignments to investi-

gate rooming places. The building inspector's office said the Euclid street home was owned jointly by Jacob Zarin and Mrs. Yetta Korman, both of Washington, and that it was leased in the

name of Mrs. Givens. Fire Department officers reported the building was without a fire escape but was equipped with two stairways. Mr. Lauber pointed out that the suddeness of the fire and the fact flames quickly were roaring from all windows probably would have rendered a fire escape useless.

21-Year-Old Seaman Hero. Under District law, a rooming house of three or more stories with accommodations for more than nine persons above the first floor must have the standard outside fire escape, unless stairways are fireproofed and equipped with fireproof doors and fire extinguishers and fire bells are provided.

A 21-year-old seaman attached to

the Navy Department was disclosed today as a hero in the fire which resulted in the injury of five persons and routed 30 people in the block. He is Seaman (First Class) I. L. Welton of 2750 Fourteenth street N.W., who was roused at his home by screams, quickly dressed and arrived on the scene just before firemen. Mr. Welton climbed to the roof of the adjoining grocery store and assisted five persons to safety. Mr. Welton, who is from Little Rock, Ark., said he reached up to a ledge and clambered to the roof.

#### Virginia Forest Fires Took \$1,000,000 Toll

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.—Forest fires in Virginia in 1942 caused damage of more than \$1,000,000 and ravaged about four times as many acres as the average for the last decade. State Forester F. C. Pederson reported yesterday. April was one of the driest month

fell at all from April 11 to May 7 and forest fires of "extraordinary length and exceptional severity' sprang up in many parts of the State, Mr. Pederson said. Valuable fruit trees, homes, barns, farm equipment and merchantable

ever recorded in Virginia. No rain

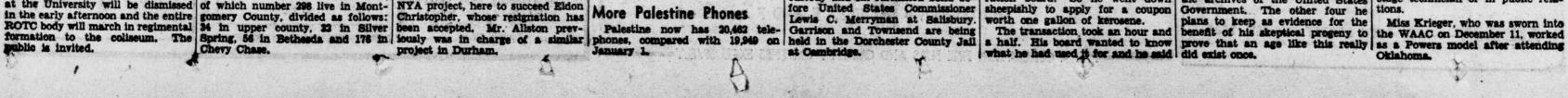
timber as well as young growth were destroyed in the 2.697 forest fires which swept over a total of 232,000

#### WAAC to Train **Powers Model** In Florida

Miss Rosemary Krieger, first Powers model to enlist in the WAAC in Washington, will be sent to Daytona Beach, Fla., on January 13 for her basic training, according to plans announced today by the

WAAC recruiting station here. Miss Krieger, 21, who is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary West, Fillmore Gardens, Arlington, was born in Sherman, Tex., and attended the University of Oklahoma, where she was active in the University Playhouse.

She said she enlisted in the WAAC because she wanted to do her part of the work which must be done in order to win the war, and requested that she be assigned to work as a stage technician or in public rela-





In view of the pressing need of hospital facilities in the District area, action was being taken today to reopen the Greenbelt Hospital at nearly double its 12-bed capacity. Roy S. Braden, Greenbelt town manager, said data is now being prepared for presentation to the United States Public Health Service showing how the hospital may be eopened with apporximately a 20bed capacity.

Mr. Braden said the opening of the hospital will be contingent on obtaining necessary funds to take care of any deficit. No funds will be sought, he said, for the maintenance or operation of the hospital. When the Greenbelt Hospital closed last January, Mr. Braden said,

it was operating at a 12-bed capacity, and was running a deficit of approx-

imately \$8,000 a year. If reopened it will be operated as a 20-bed hospital, he said. Meanwhile, no general meeting of officials involved in the hospital question in the Bistrict has been held, but spokesmen for the WPB and the Federal Works Agency, which had planned a \$4,679,700 hospital project here, said a meeting with the Commissioners to iron out differences of opinion would be held

More Palestine Phones

#### 13 Maryland Men Indicted in Plot to **Evade Liquor Taxes** Wicomo Constable Linked

#### **Farmers Curing Meat** For Domestic Use at Highest Rate in Years

**Government Encourages Private Processing of Bumper Stock Supply** 

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 1.-Pa kets. has cleared the rubbish from the | Cold storage companies report a long-idle smokehouse, and the blue-white plumes of burning hickory dot the plains country.

down their own meat supplies at a lend orders, the Government is en-

rate unheard of in recent years. And daughter, with a jingle of bigtown costume jewelry and a swishing of tailored alacks, is helping clean the old iron lard kettle—for the art of rendering clear white fat, without burning or scorching, is being revived.

cheese, pickled pigs feet, pigs knuckles, and the like—by-products of the fatted pig? They're re-turning to the rural menu. City friends also are sharing in the fresh, home-processed sausage, side meat and beef cuts which have become scarce in many local mar-

Remember souse, chitt'lin's, head-

booming business in family-locker rentals.

In the first place, farmers have more hogs and cattle on hand than With neighbor helping neighbor, for several years. With commercial packers loaded with Army and lease-



821 14TH STREET

Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## **Drastic** Reductions

On ZIRKIN Quality Fashions Selected from Regular Stocks

#### 45 FUR COATS and JACKETS

Every Fur Coat Measures up to the Zirkin High Standard of Quality

	NOW
3 London Dyed Squirrel Jackets, sizes 14, 16 \$159	\$79.50
3 London Dyed Squirrel Jackets, sizes 14, 16\$159 1 Finger-tip-length Grey Persian Coat, size 14\$159 2 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Fitted	\$95.00
2 Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Fitted Coats, sizes 13, 16 \$149	\$79.50
4 Junior Size Southern Back Sable	\$129.00
2 Northern Jersey Silver Ombre	\$179.00
8 Mink & Sable Blended Northern \$250 to	1
	\$169.00 \$179.00
2 So. American Spotted Cat Coats,	\$139.00
2 Brown & Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb	\$118.00
4 Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats, sizes 12, 13, 16\$159	\$95.00
1 Finger-tip-length Black Dyed Persian Paw Coat, size 14 \$145	\$89.50
	\$189.00
2 Black Dyed Persian Coats, 16 \$395	\$229.00
1 Black Dyed Persian Coat, 14 \$350	\$195.00
1 Black Dyed Persian Coat, 16 \$325	\$179.00
2 Black Dyed Persian Fitted Coats, sizes 12, 16 \$475	\$295.00
	\$195.00
1 Black Dyed Persian Swagger Coat,	\$295.00
Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Peplum	\$118.00
4 Dyed Skunk Jackets, 12, 14, 16 \$110	\$59.50

#### **CLOTH COATS Untrimmed Dress Coats**

Were \$39.75 to \$49.95. 100% Forstmann and Juilliard Woolens. Black and colors, sizes 10

**\*55** 

**\*75** 

were \$69.95

were \$129.95

100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver, Silver Fox and others. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 40. Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

\$10.95

were \$12.95

were \$29.75

16 Blouses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95. 16 Two-Piece Dresses. Were \$8.95 to \$22.75. 10 Sports Jackets. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95. 74

Play Safe! Buy Your Sale-Priced

ZIRKIN-821 14TH STREET.

couraging home-processing and full storage facilities.

Statisticians don't estimate the umber of animals being butchered this season but Kenneth Logan, assistant Federal farm statistician for Kansas, said there is a tremendous increase over the 225,000 hogs, 13,000 cattle and 16,000 calves home

rocessed last year. Government bulletins also advise producers not to sell any more of their home-butcherings this year than they did last. This is in line with restrictions on commercial slaughter houses, allowing them to process the same amount of meat as last year.

Eire will give fuel to its poor. FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

#### use of locker plants and other Manpower Shortage Imperils Maryland Plane Spotting Post

the gasoline rationing program and for spotting duty.

our entire stock...savings

20% to 40%

FINE FURS

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Pure Wool Winter Coats, heaped with full skin collars, full front plastrons, Tuxedos and borders of finest quality furs. A wide choice of lavish

furs: Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed Fox and many

\*59.95 \*68 \*78 \*85

Were \$79.95 to \$110

1 Fitted Russian Persian coat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$495

1 Fitted Russian Persian coat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 450

1 Southern back Muskrat swagger coat. . . . . . . . 195

1 Northern flank Muskrat fitted coat . . . . . . . . . 265

3 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney coats . . . . . . . . . 95

1 Chinese Gray Kidskin coat .......... 195

1 Gray Russian Persian swagger coat . . . . . . . . . . . 395

1 Blue-dyed Red Fox Jacket . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 195

1 Sable-dyed Canadian Squirrel jacket . . . . . . . . 255

more. Costs beautifully tailored in famous name woolens.

3rd FLOOR

CLEARANCE

TIMMIE-TUFT

COATS were \$39.95 now \$25

Warm, sturdy, windproof and rain repellent. Soft and fuzzy as

a Teddy Bear. Tan, Brown and

**SWEATERS** 

were \$8.95 to \$12.95 84.95

Beautiful sweaters in a variety of

The newest thing in raincoats ...

cleverly detailed with saddle

stitching. Buy now for that rainy

SKIRTS

To keep you warm and smart!

Quilted skirts of quality black

SPORT JACKETS

Black velveteen . . . the rage of

the season, in beautifully tailored sport jackets. Wear them with

slacks, skirts or over dresses.

88.95

were \$10.95

were \$12.95

velveteen.

Pastels.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Jan. 1.- had to do their milking and other Serious difficulties growing out of chores and were unable to volunteer

a manpower shortage face Kent County's civilian defense program, officials reported yesterday.

The airplane spotting post at Chestertown is manned 24 hours a walking two and a half miles cross walking two and a half miles cross day, but at some of the outlying stations it has been difficult to maintain a round-the-clock schedule.

Charles P. Kingsley, supervisor of the Christmas vacation, he added.

Mr. Kingsley said his most faithful spotter was 82-year-old Arvid he had trouble filling the 6 to 9 a.m. Gustafson, Quaker Neck farmer who

Reduced to

**8**3**9**5.00

350.00

295.00

275.00

155.00

195.00

79.95

165.00

325.00

165.00

175.00

mans the station from midnight to 3 a.m. and one night recently stayed Home for 11 Cents an additional three hours because there was no one to relieve him,

Scientific processing of dried fruits on a large scale is being tried

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley are on wirtual 24-hour duty themselves, spotting planes from their farm, which is about a mile and a half from the station, whenever there is a gap in the post's schedule which cannot be filled.

OKLAHOMA CITY. - Capt.

Charles Nissen, with the Army in the South Pacific, may just stay there after the war's over. He's swapped a native chief out of an island—with a package of cigarettes.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

"That chief thought of everything," he wrote the folks. "I saw

was born in Sweden. Mr. Gustafson Officer Buys Post-War

coconut groves and crystal blue lagoons. It's 1 mile wide and 2

The cigarettes, Capt. Nissen said, cost 11 cents.



thing," he wrote the folks. "I saw SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. three native girls sunning them-

Shop Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. & SAVE

JANUARY SALES IN OUR



Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95 **DRESSES** 

\$7.99

Outstanding values for Juniors and Misses in stunning rayon crepes for dayime, sports and afternoon. With lingerie, beads, sequins, bows and ruching. One and two piece styles. Black, brown and colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in the groups.

> Reg. \$7.95 to \$10.95 DRESSES \$5.99

Junior and Misses' styles in finest rayon crepe, gab-ardine, and twills. One and two piece styles, with novelty trims. Black and

colors.
Dresses—Second Floor



Regular \$5.95 to \$12.95 Foundations, Girdles \$4.95

Famous make garments of the finest materials. With elastic panels. Founda-tions, sizes 33 to 40. Girdles, sizes 27 to 32.



HAT CLEARANCE

with feathers, bows, veils. In the newest colors, brown



Rayon satins and crepes in lace trimmed and tailored styles. Prints, stripes and pastel gowns in sizes 32 to 36. Tearose and a few white slips, sizes 32 to 44. Some Irregulars Included!

59c Rayon Panties prs. \$1

and panty style. Tearose only, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7,



Reg. \$2.29 Blouses

Wonderful values in rayon jersey and rayon crepe. Several styles in black, yellow and white. Sizes 34 to 38 in the

Full Fashioned Beverly Rayon Hose Special 79Cpr.

Beverly rayons with cotton reinforced feet. Fullfashioned and lovely in Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Colorful Skirts Reg. \$3.98 \$7.99

Some all wool, some wool and rayon skirts in plaids, checks and plain colors. Box pleats, gares, flares, kick pleats and dirndl types. With button and zipper plackets. Sizes 24 to 30.

Choice of the House! Close-Out of our Glove Section! Reg. \$1.00 to \$2.25 **GLOVES** 

88° Famous Make gloves in suede fabric, and capeskin combinations. Rust, black

and a fewecolors. Broken sizes 51/2 to 71/2. Street Floor



Warm "Berkley" CLOTH COATS Regularly \$79.95

Persian Lamb Beaver ynx-dyed Fox Dyed Red Fox ipped Skunk Dyed Blue Fox

Beautiful 100% wool coats for sport or dress in a marvelous selection of styles. Sizes for juniors 9 to 17, misses 10 to 20, and women 38 to 44, half sizes.



Guild-Craft Mink dyed MUSKRAT

A January sale that means

real savings to you! Beau-tiful Mink-like skins, per-fectly matched and blended by experts. In the newest 1943 styles! Furs-Third Floor

Regular \$29.95 Norris Tweed

Coats \$22.95

In 100% imported wool, with an extra detachable button-in lining of simulated chamois. Blue, Heather or Brown. Sizes

#### styles and colors. Made of finest British imported pure wool yarns. RAINCOATS special \$5.95

**Fur-Trimmed Coats** 

were \$95.00

DRESSES

to \$35.00 to \$14.95 to \$22.95

#### **SPORTSWEAR**

Merchandise in a Quality Store

#### **UNTRIMMED COATS**

Town Coats in 100% virgin wool tweeds and dressy fabrics. Velvet and braid trimmed Chesterfields, Reefers, Box and Ragian costs. Warmly interlined. Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's.

**525** 

Were \$38 to \$45

#### DRESSES

Our better dresses are reduced for immediate clearancel A beautiful selection of crepes, pure woolens, novelty woolens and pastel wool jerseys. Junior and Misses' sizes.

**\$9.95** 

\*18

Were \$16.95 to \$35

#### DINNER and EVENING GOWNS

Exclusive formals for the Junior and Miss. Velvets. Nets, Taffetas, Lace and taffeta and Lace and nets. Designed to flatter and sparkle under night lights.

Were \$16.95 to \$35

A STORE-WIDE EVENT! HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!



THIRTEENTH . BETWEEN E AND F

OR A CENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

#### D. C. Gets First Baby of 1943 Second After New Year Begins

Silver Spring Couple's Son Is No. 1; Two Infants Born at 12:01 A.M.

New Year bables-at least a dozen, became the mother of a girl weighof them—had the stork working ing 9 pounds 2 ounces at one minute

Babies were born at 12:01 at Columbia and Providence Hospitals and the blessed event business kept going briskly in the District.

Hortense Magazine, 500 Bonifant partment. The birth occurred at her husband. Service of the street, Silver Spring, Md., presented Columbia Hospital past midnight. Her husband, Wil-

her husband, Samuel, a construction foreman, with a boy weighing 8 Leonard gave birth to a boy weighpounds 7½ ounces at Sibley Hospital. Her husband is girl at 2:05 a.m. Arden Leonard, a gas station attendant. They live at 4171/2 Fifteenth street S.E. Within the next half hour

Mrs. Anita Tennyson of 1513 East more children were born. At 12:21 Mrs. Mary Groves of 4007



821 14TH STREET

Open Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## Drastic Reductions

On ZIRKIN Quality Fashions Selected from Regular Stocks

#### **45 FUR COATS** and JACKETS

Every Fur Coat Measures up to the Zirkin High Standard of Quality

		UANTITY FUR FOR	RMERLY	NOW
	3	London Dyed Squirrel Jackets, sizes 14, 16	\$159	\$79.50
	1	Finger - tip - length Grey Persian Coat, size 14	\$159	\$95.00
	2	Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Fitted Coats, sizes 13, 16	\$149	\$79.50
	4	Junior Size Southern Back Sable Blended Muskrat Coats, 9, 11, 13_		\$129.00
	2	Northern Jersey Silver Ombre Muskrat Coats, sizes 14, 16	\$265	\$179.00
	8	Mink & Sable Blended Northern S Back Muskrat Coats, 14 to 20	\$250 to	\$169.00
	2	Natural Ocelot Coats, size 16		\$179.00
	2	So. American Spotted Cat Coats, sizes 12, 14	\$200	\$139.00
	2	Brown & Grey Dyed Caracul Lamb Coats, sizes 14, 20	\$175	\$118.00
	4	Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats, sizes 12, 13, 16	\$159	\$95.00
	1		\$145	\$89.50
,	1	Black Dyed Persian Coat, 16	\$265	\$189.00
	2	Black Dyed Persian Coats, 16	\$395	\$229.00
	1	Black Dyed Persian Coat, 14	\$350	\$195.00
	1	Black Dyed Persian Coat, 16	\$325	\$179.00
	2	Black Dyed Persian Fitted Coats, sizes 12, 16	\$475	\$295.00
		Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 14		\$195.00
	1	Black Dyed Persian Swagger Coat, size 14	\$475	\$295.00
	1	Baum Marten Dyed Skunk Peplum	\$185	\$118.00
	4	Dyed Skunk Jackets, 12, 14, 16	San	\$59.50

#### **CLOTH COATS Untrimmed Dress Coats**

Were \$39.75 to \$49.95. 100% Forstmann and Juilliard Woolens. Black and colors, sizes 10

**Fur-Trimmed Coats** \$55 <sup>8</sup>75

were \$69.95 were \$95.00 100% wool coats, trimmed with Persian, Skunk, Mink, Beaver,

Silver Fox and others. Black and colors. Sizes 12 to 40. Furs and Fur-Trimmed Coats Plus Tax

DRESSES

were \$12.95 were \$16.95 to \$14.95

were \$29.75 to \$35.00

#### **SPORTSWEAR**

16 Blouses. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95. 16 Two-Piece Dresses. Were \$8.95 to 10 Sports Jackets. Were \$8.95 to \$14.95.

> Play Safe! Buy Your Sale-Priced Merchandise in a Quality Store

ZIRKIN-821 14TH STREET-EST. 1885

Gault place N.E. presented her husband Maynard, a Washington Terminal Co. employe, with an 8-pound boy at Sibley Hospital.

Columbia Hospital. The father is William Boyd, a Post Office Department employe. The Boyds live at 1632 S street N W

Columbia Hospital. The father is William Boyd, a Post Office Department employe. The Boyds live at 1632 S street N W

Mrs. Kathryn McEwen, wife of Mrs. Katherine O'Neill of Green-Gerald McEwen, a Reconstruction belt, Md., became the mother at Finance Corp. economist, became the 3:15 a.m. of a boy weighing 9 mother of a 7-pound son at 12:26 a.m. at Doctors' Hospital. The Mc-pital. Ewens reside at 1430 Ames place N.E. At 12:30 a.m. Mrs. John F. Depenbroc, 603 West street, Falls Church,

At Freedmen's Hospital Mrs. Ro-land F. Blakney, colored, of 1656 Rosedale street N.W. gave birth to a N.W., at Sibley Hospital.

Three girl babies were born be-Va., had a 7-pound son at George-town University Hospital. Mr. Dependroc is a War Department lington, Va., at Columbia Hospital; Mrs. Ethel Curtis, 218 Fourth street

our entire stock...savings

20% to 40%

FINE FURS

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS** 

Beautiful Pure Wool Winter Coats, heaped with full skin collars, full front plastrons, Tuxedos and borders of finest quality furs. A wide choice of lavish

furs: Mink, Persian Lamb, Beaver, Tipped Skunk, Lynx-dyed Fox and many

\*59.95 \*68 \*78 \*85

Were \$79.95 to \$110

1 Fitted Russian Persian coat . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 450

1 Southern back Muskrat swagger coat . . . . . . . . 195

1 Northern flank Muskrat fitted coat . . . . . . . . . 265

3 Mendoza Beaver-dyed Coney coats . . . . . . . . . . 95

1 Chinese Gray Kidskin coat . . . . . . . . . . . . 195

1 Cray Russian Persian swagger coat . . . . . . . . . . . 395

1 Blue-dyed Red Fox Jacket . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 195

1 Sable-dyed Canadian Squirrel Jacket ..... 235

more. Coats beautifully tailored in famous name woolens.

3rd FLOOR

CLEARANCE

**TIMMIE-TUFT** 

COATS were \$39.95 now \$25

Warm, sturdy, windproof and rain repellent. Soft and fuzzy as

a Teddy Bear. Tan, Brown and

**SWEATERS** 

were \$8.95 to \$12.95 \$4.95

Beautiful sweaters in a variety of

styles and colors. Made of finest

British imported pure wool yarns.

RAINCOATS

special **\$5.95** 

The newest thing in raincoats . . .

cleverly detailed with saddle

stitching. Buy now for that rainy

**SKIRTS** 

To keep you warm and smart!

Quilted skirts of quality black

SPORT JACKETS

Black velveteen . . . the rage of

the season, in beautifully tailored

sport jackets. Wear them with

slacks, skirts or over dresses.

86.95

were \$10.95

were \$12.95

#### Head of Engneers' Group

Col. Walter L. Simpson, Army Engineers, retired, has been elected president of the National Society of Professional Engineers for 1943, pounds 6 ounces at Garfield Hosit was announced today.

Col. Simpson, a native of Atlanta, is in the District on special duty with the United States Housing Authority. He succeeds Dean E. A. Holbrook of the University of Pittsburgh School of Engineering and Mines as president of the society.

Vice presidents elected for 1943 include James W. Carey, Seattle, At Alexandria (Va.) Hospital a western zone; Capt. Robert Col-Mrs. Ruth Boyd, colored, became son was born to Mrs. Karren Cox, tharp, Austin, Tex., southern zone; the mother of a girl at 2:50 a.m. at 2808 South Ives street, Arlington, Va. Harry E. Nold, Columbus, Ohlo, FOR A GENERATION THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

Reduced to

\$395.00

350.00

295.00

275.00

155.00

195.00

79.95

165.00

325.00

165.00

175.00

Capt. Coltharp is now stationed in Washington.

elected treasurer of the society. South Carolina Slayers

Get Seven-Day Reprieve

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan 1,-Gov. Jefferies yesterday granted Mrs. Sue County storekeeper, more than a Logue, her brother-in-law, George year ago.

central zone; Dr. Frederick H. Zur- Logue, and Clarence Bagwell a More Swedish Phones muhlen, West New Brighton, Staten seven-day reprieve, setting their prospective execution date for January 15 instead of January 8.

Gov. Jefferies announced his de-Leo H. Cleary of the District was cision after a public hearing at which John E. Stansfield, attorney for the trio, pleaded for an opportunity to ask the State Supreme Court for a rehearing of the case. The court meets January 11.

The Logues and Bagwell were sentenced to death for the slaying of Davis Timmerman, Edgefield

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

Use of telephones is increasing rapidly in Sweden and at present the ratio of installations to population is said to be second only to that of the United States.

SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc 1518 CONN. AVE.

Shop Saturday from 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. & SAVE

JANUARY SALES



Regularly \$7

Rayon satins and crepes in styles. Prints, stripes and pastel gowns in sizes 32 to 36. Tearose and a few white slips, sizes 32 to 44. Some Irregulars Included!

**59c Rayon Panties** 

**DRESSES** 

Outstanding values for Juniors and Misses in stunning rayon crepes for dayime, sports and afternoon. With lingerie, beads, sequins, bows and ruching. One and two piece styles. Black, brown and colors. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44 in the groups.

Reg. \$8.95 to \$10.95

Reg. \$7.95 to \$10.95 **DRESSES** \$5.99

Junior and Misses' styles in finest rayon crepe, gab-ardine, and twills. One and two piece styles, with novelty trims. Black and

Dresses-Second Floor



Regular \$5.95 to \$12.95 Foundations, Girdles \$4.95

Famous make garments of the finest materials. With elastic panels. Founda-tions, sizes 33 to 40. Girdles, sizes 27 to 32.



HAT CLEARANCE

99° \$1.99

Fine felts, ribbons / and novelty fabrics trimmed with feathers, bows, veils. In the newest colors, brown and black. Broken sizes.



Dainty rayon panties in brief and panty style. Tearose only, sizes 4, 5, 6, 7.



Reg. \$2.29 Blouses

Wonderful values in rayon jersey and rayon crepe. Several styles in black, yellow and white. Sizes 34 to 38 in the

> Full Fashioned Beverly Rayon Hose

Beverly rayons with cot-ton reinforced feet. Fullfashioned and lovely in Glorious and Victorious. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.



Colorful Skirts

Some all wool, some wool and rayon skirts in plaids, checks and plain colors. Box pleats, gores, flares, kick pleats and dirndl types. With button and zipper plackets. Sizes 24 to 30.

Choice of the House! Close-Out of our Glove Section! Reg. \$1.00 to \$2.25

**GLOVES** 

Famous Make gloves In suede fabric, and capeskin combinations. Rust, black and a few colors. Braken sizes 5½ to 7½.

Warm "Berkley' CLOTH COATS Regularly \$79.95

to \$110

Persian Lamb Beaver Lynx-dyed Fox Dyed Red Fox Tipped Skunk Dyed Blue Fox London-dyed Squirrel

Beautiful 100% wool coats for sport or dress in a marvelous selection of styles. Sizes for juniors 9 to 17, misses 10 to 20, and women 38 to 44, half sizes. Coats-Third Floor



Guild-Craft Mink dyed **MUSKRAT** Special 139.95

A January sale that means real savings to you! Beautiful Mink-like skins, per-

fectly matched and blended by experts. In the newest 1943 styles! Furs-Third Floor

Regular \$29.95 Norris Tweed

Coats

In 100% imported wool, button-in lining of simulated chamois. Blue, Heather or Brown. Sizes 10 to 20.

Third Floor

OR A GENERATION FINE FURS AND QUALITY CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

**UNTRIMMED COATS** 

Town Coats in 100% virgin wool tweeds and dressy fabrics. Velvet and braid trimmed Chesterfields, Reefers, Box and Raglan coats. Warmly interlined. Junior Misses', Misses' and Women's.

Were \$38 to \$45

#### **DRESSES**

Our better dresses are reduced for immediate clearancel A beautiful selection of crepes, pure woolens, novelty

woolens and pastel wool jerseys. Junior and Misses' sizes.

**518** Were \$16.95 to \$35

**DINNER and EVENING GOWNS** 

Exclusive formals for the Junior and Miss. Velvets, Nets, Taffetas, Lace and taffeta and Lace and nets. Designed to flatter and sparkle under night lights.

Were \$16.95 to \$35

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS!

A STORE-WIDE EVENT!

THIRTEENTH . BETWEEN E AND F

Street Floor

#### Gay Parties Last Night Welcome the New Year

Mrs. McLean Again Is Hostess: Servicemen Are Among the Guests

The New Year was gayly—and hopefully—greeted at midnight by scores of festivities planned especially for that celebration. Probably the largest of these groups in private homes was that entertained by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean in her home Friendship in Georgetown, where she gave a dinner party followed by motion pictures and a buffet sup-

Mrs. McLean's party was simpler than her customary New Year eve fetes, her guests being seated at tables seating 10 and served a simple meal, beginning with soup, followed by chicken salad and dessert with no coffee. The motion picture was "Life Begins at 8:30," with Monty Woolley, and after that a buffet supper was served with enough noisemakers to insure a cheery start for the new year.

The guests last evening included not only the usual number of

officials, diplomats and men and

panied by their daughter, Miss Jean former United States Ambassador to Wallace. From the cabinet circle were the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker and their

the Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. was among the guests as were the Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil, the Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins, his Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Uruguay Ambassador and Mrs. Earle; Col. and Mrs. Snowand Senora de Blanco, the Finnish Minister, M. Hjalmar Procope, who Everett Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Curt has recovered from his recent seri- Hetzel, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja ous illness and joined his family for and the latter's father, Capt. A. C. Christmas, with Mme. Procope, and the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann were others from the diplomatic corps.

Officials of the Federal Government were more numerous and included Associate Justice and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator and Mrs. Joseph O. O'Mahoney. Senator Theodore Francis Green, Senator James J. Davis and Senator Joseph F. Guffey with the latter's sister, Miss Pauletta Guffey, from Pennsylvania; Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Senator and Mrs. Frederick Van renton; Mrs. William Stanley, Mr. Nuys, Senator and Mrs. Burton K. and Mrs. Max Truitt, son-in-law and Wheeler, Representative and Mrs. daughter of Senator and Mrs. Alben Hamilton Fish with the former's W. Barkley; Mr. Pendleton Turner. sister, Miss Janet Fish; Representa- Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mr. tive Albert Thomas, the Under George Vouros, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot ciated at the double ring ceremony. Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wadsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, the Assist- | Waldrop.

Shakespeare,

Of Maryland

Weems Forbes of Baltimore.

few women trainers in the country was graduated from Gunston School

Washington College at Chester-

mother, Mrs. Staton, widow of Capt.

William H. Staton, U. S. N., and her son, Lt. Comdr. William H. Staton, fr. Only members of the two families will attend the ceremony at

5 o'clock when the Rev. Dr. Charles

T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's

An informal reception for those who witness the ceremony will fol-

Church will officiate.

Forbes Wedding

Next Wednesday

Noted Horsewoman

women prominent in other walks of ant Secretary of State and Mrs. life, but also a group of soldiers, sailors and a marine. This group of servicemen were selected by the brother, Capt. R. P. Berle, and Mrs. drawing of numbers and those at Berle's godchild, Miss Margo de Friendship last evening were Sergt. Vaulchier; the Administrator of Price Fred C. Bock, Pvts. Edward W. Tay-lor, John Lolli, David Alpern, Bill Watersan, Dave McConnell, David Henderson, the Director of the Office Cornell, Pierce S. Rosenberg, Clar- of Civilian Defense and Mrs. James ence Potter and William Gilbert, M. Landis, the Director of Produc-Aviation Cadet Hugh J. McGee, tion, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen; Sergt. William Stephens and Corpl. the Commission of War Manpower Jerry G. Massover, all of the United and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, the Vice States Army; Seamen Jervis W. Chairman of the Maritime Commis-Burdick, Edwin F. Ryder, Mitchell sion and Mrs. Howard L. Vickery, A. Patrizi, Henry Menard and Otto Rear Admiral Edward C. Kalbfus of Tingen, United States Navy, and Pvt. Paul J. Weireter, U. S. M. C. the General Board of the Navy and Mrs. Kalbfus; the Chief of Procto-The Vice President and Mrs. col, Mr. George T. Summerlin; the Henry A. Wallace were the ranking president's Representative to the guests last evening and were accom-

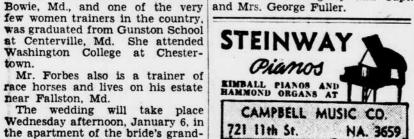
Germany, Mr. Hugh Wilson; Mr. George Arnold, son of the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman daughter, Miss Laura Walker and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. Harry Mrs. Claude R. Wickard.

H. Arnold; Capt. A. C. Andersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton, Mrs. Harry S. Black of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Bono, Mr. and Mrs. Conan The dean of the diplomatic corps, Doyle, Mr. Walter Compton, Capt. Humphrey Cotton-Minchin, the Misses Chase, Mr. James H. R. Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cummings, Dr. Eugene Savage, Mrs. J. Fred Essary and Miss Elaine Essary, the former Governor of Pennsylvania, Comdr. George H. Earle den Fahnestock, Mrs. Edward Andersen; Mr. Clarence Hewes, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Miss Laura Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, jr., Sir Willmott Lewis and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Meigs. Mr. Charles Michaelson, Maj. Douglas Parmetier, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mr. Samuel Reber, Mr. C. B. Porter, the Misses Randolph, Capt. Frank Redeker, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, Dr. Esther Richards of Baltimore; Dr. Kemper Simpson, Mr. Lothrop Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane of War-

> **Bovds Are Hosts** At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Boyd, jr., and Capt. and Mrs. William R. Bo i To Be Married

Tom Connally, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Del., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nacy Shakespeare, to Mr. John Hutton C. Mrs. Minton W. Kaye, Col. and Mrs. Forbes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. R. Wolfinbarger, Lt. Col. and Miss Shakespeare, who is the only Mrs. Russell Riggins, Lt. Col. and woman trainer of race horses at Mrs. William Keighley and Capt. Bowie, Md., and one of the very and Mrs. George Fuller.



**FASHION** SHOW

low and after their short wedding trip Mr. Forbes and his bride will live at the estate near Fallston. of The Evening Star

Miss Helen Kindler Hostess Tonight Miss Helen Kindler, daughter of

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler, will be hostess to a small group of guests this evening, entertaining at the Hotel Raleigh.

Last Evening

III entertained at a New Year eve dinner party last evening in the Blue room of the Shoreham Hotel, their guests being Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Don M. Danvers, Lt. Col. and





Commentator: Helene Kravadze ashions . . . Muslc . . . Celebrities

Mall Room Reservations: NA. 3810





MRS. KENNETH PAUL CHENOWETH. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Chenoweth was Miss Mildred Louise Gillikin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. -Hessler Photo. Charles C. Gillikin of this city.

tated at the double ring ceremony. Eastern High School in Baltimore The bride wore an olive green and has been employed by the afternoon dress and a corsage of Board of Economic Warfare. Lt.

The marriage of Miss Helen

Frances Curtis to Lt. Max Williams

took place Christmas evening at the

home of the bride's mother, Mrs.

Vera Nave, in Alexandria. Bishop J. Ellis Overlade of the L. D. S.

Capitol Ward of Washington offi-

All Sales Final! None Sold to Dealers! Because of space limitations, all grades and prices in all furs cannot be listed here.

EXTENDED PAYMENTS

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of Williams of Emery, Utah.

served as best man.

Federal Trade Commissioner Robyellow orchids. She was attended Williams, who recently was com- ert E. Freer and Mrs. Freer were by her sister, Miss Ruth Curtis, and missioned from the Army Admin- among a group of Washington resimissioned from the Army Administration School at Grinnell, Iowa,
dents who entertained at dinner

Tuesday evening at a buffet supistration School at Grinnell, Iowa,
dents who entertained at dinner

per, entertaining in their apartdaughters, Miss Cornelia Nordyke,
Mrs. Sixtenwollmar who will return is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. last evening at the Army and Navy ment at 4550 Conecticut avenue in Miss Blanche Nordyke and Miss this evening to their home near

Isabella Hart's Engagement Is Announced

Admiral's Daughter Will Be Married to La Verne Baldwin

Admiral Thomas C. Hart, U. S. N. gagement of their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart, to Mr. La Verne Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin of Cortland, N. Y.

The announcement is made from Sharon, Conn., the home of Admiral and Mrs. Hart, and the wedding will

take place there Saturday, January 9. Admiral Hart now is on duty in the Navy Department here. Miss Hart was graduated from Masters School, Dobbs Ferry-on-Hudson, N. Y. She is the grand-daughter of the late Rear Admiral of Denver, Colo., who are visiting

and Mrs. Willard H. Brownson. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Cornell University and is a Foreign Service Officer now attached to the State Department.

Melisanos Reside In Capital After Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Fred John Melisano have returned from their wedding trip and are making their home with Mr. and Mrs. Ef.vio Onofry, parents of the bride, at 150 North Carolina avenue S.E.

The bride is the former Miss Christine Onofry, and her marriage to Mr. Melisana took place December 12 in St. Peter's Church, where the Rev. Charles W. Nelson officiated at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Melisano is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Melisano of New York, and his brother-in-law, Mr. Pat Simonetti of New York, served as his best man. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lucia E.

An informal reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Cecil N. Broy Honors Mrs. Wise

Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy, wife of United States Consul Broy, was hostess at supper last evening in honor of Mrs. H. Robert Wise. The supper was a New Year eve party which began at 11 o'clock. The other guests were Mr. Wise, Mr. and Mrs. M. Luther Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Kennedy, Miss Winifred Mallon, Miss Isabel French, Mr. John H. Mackay and Mr. Louis Rizzo.

Frances Lancaster Leaves for South Miss Frances Lancaster left yes-

terday to return to her home in Atlanta after visiting Lt. Col. and Mrs. Otto Johnson through the holidays. Col. and Mrs. Johnson were hosts

honor of Miss Lancaster. Irene Nordyke.

Residents of Suburbs Celebrate the Holiday

Bone and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell

Miss Dorothy Burks of Birming-

ham, Ala., is spending the week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Earnest, in Bradley

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Arlington observed New Year eve

with a buffet supper and bridge

party, entertaining Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

Trelogan, Mr. and Mrs. George Sal-

lee, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grest, Mr.

and Mrs. Byron Denney, Mr. and

Mrs. S. T. Warrington, Mr. and Mrs. John White and their house guest,

Mr. Robert Ogle, well known concert planist of Memphis, Tenn.

A basket of poinsettias and red

candles centered the table from

which a supper of Chinese foods

was served at the party given by

Mrs. Margerye Hall Prytherch New

Year eve at her home in South

Arlington. There was also dancing

in the recreation room which was

similarly decorated. The guests in-

cluded Dr. and Mrs. Victor Meyers,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons, Mr.

and Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs.

Walter Riedel, Mrs. Frances M.

Shumaker, Miss Dorothy A. Dimock,

Miss Esther Kienan, Mr. Harry Neil-

son, Mr. Joseph Harmon and Mr.

Leon Dudley. The hostess was as-sisted by her sister, Mrs. Mildred

Mrs. Peter Nordyke

Gardinier, and Mrs. Thomas.

New Year's Eve

Party Hostess

A. D. Hayles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Edwards Hosts At Midnight Supper in Bethesda

Suburban residents celebrated the passing of 1942 with a number of small parties. In Bethesda Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Edwards had with them for a midnight supper party Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinando Morina, Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. McMurdie, Miss Helen R. Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. James Bruno, Mr. and Mrs. Morris B. Storer and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice W. Wallar.

Others entertaining last evening in nearby Maryland were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver B. Busby who gave a dessert bridge at their home in Chevy Chase Terrace. Guests arrived during the early evening and stayed for a buffet supper at midnight

Mrs. Busby was assisted by her daughter, Miss Katie Brown Busby, and her house guest, Miss Gladys Baskett, of Nicholasville, Ky., who is spending the week at the Busby home.

At the party were Col. and Mrs. C. R. Wallace, Col. and Mrs. B. A.

relatives here through holiday week. Other guests included Mrs. R. H. Fete Last Night Willey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mitchell; Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. Bailey, Col. and Mrs. Guy Lothrop, Dr. and Mrs. Julian W. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Mosman, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. Betts and Dr.

New Year Parties Given By the Diplomats

The Mexican Embassy was the scene of a gay fete last evening when a group of young Latin American girls staged a festive entertainment with a one-act play as well as Mexican and Panamanian dances and music. There was dancing before and after the program and a buffet supper served at midnight.

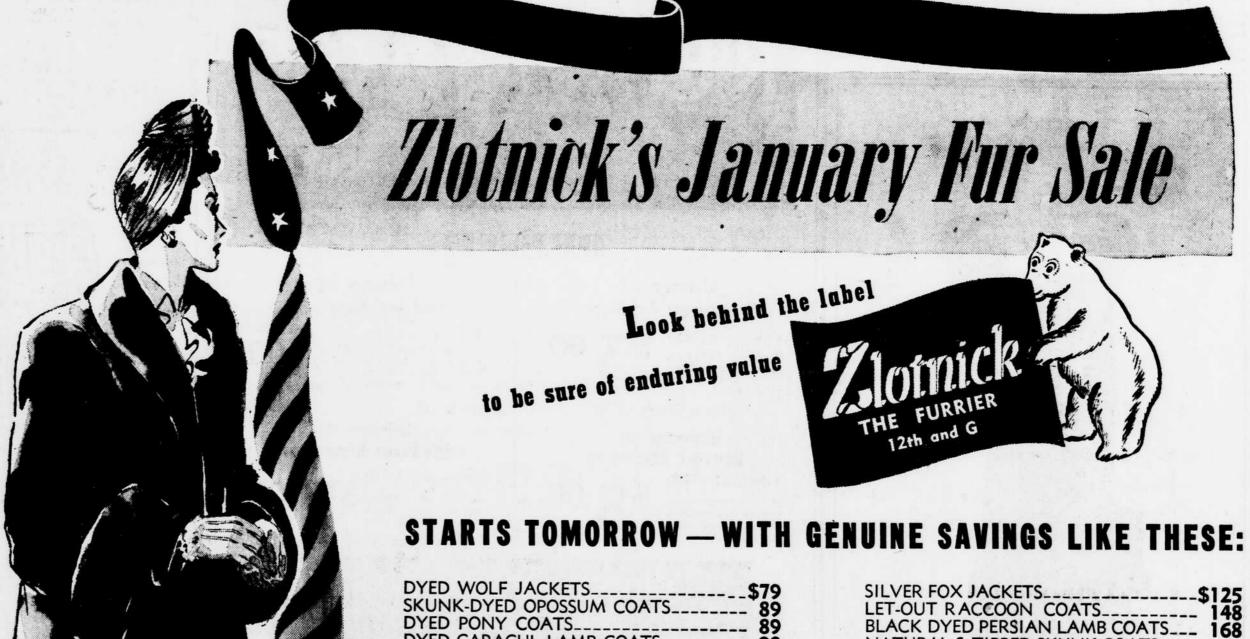
Less colorful but none the less delightful was the informal supper party which the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz gave for the members of his Embassy staff and their wives. Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, who is in South America, is expected to join the Ambassador in Washington the end of January. A similar party in size was given

by the Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Michels who had a group of close friends with them at the Chevy Chase Club.

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera with a small number of their close friends enjoyed the unusual program which was arranged for last evening, those taking part including their nieces, Senoritas Ofelia and Mary Elena Davila, Elena Calvo, Rose Mary Porras, Lena Fernandez, Molanguieta Obaldia and Cynthia Leon. The Mrs. Peter Nordyke of Miami plans and arrangements for the Beach and Washington was hostess party were in the hands of Senorita at a New Year eve party last evening, her guests including Miss Jean able assistants.

Moore, Miss Kay Hoover, Miss

The Bolivian Ambassador and
Lucie Branning, Lt. M. E. ChickaSenora de Guachalla will celebrate zolla, U. S. A., Pvt. David Belding, the New Year with the members of Pvt. Lawrence Marino and Pvt. the Embassy staff and their wives Warren Peterson of the Marine who will dine informally with them Corps, Mr. William Nelson, Mr. tonight and the Swedish Minister Richard Preiss, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and Mme. Bostrom will be hosts Balliette and Mr. and Mrs. C. at a buffet supper for their Legation staff and their wives. In the absence of Maj. Nordyke Minister and Mme. Bostrom have the hostess was assisted by her son, had with them for 10 days their





TYPICAL VALUES FROM HUNDREDS! ENTIRE STOCK IN SALE! EVERY ZLOTNICK PASHION FUR IS GUARANTEED!



NATURAL & TIPPED SKUNK COATS \_\_\_\_ 168

NATURAL & DYED SQUIRREL COATS\_\_\_ 175 HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS\_ 198

NATURAL SKUNK COATS..... 198 BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB COATS \_\_\_ 198

HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT COATS\_ 248

DYED CHINA MINK COATS\_\_\_\_\_ 248 U. S. ALASKA SEAL COATS\_\_\_\_\_\_ 298 SHEARED BEAVER COATS..... 298

DYED ERMINE COATS..... 348

BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS .... 645

SHEARED BEAVER COATS\_\_\_\_\_

#### Mrs. Bolton Will Address GOP League

Monthly Meeting Planned Monday At the Clubhouse

Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio will address the League of Republican Women of the District at its monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the clubhouse at 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Now spending the holidays at her home in Cleveland, Mrs. Bolton will return to the Capital Monday morning. First elected to Congress to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Mrs. Bolton recently was reelected for a third term.

Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, president of the league, who has been with her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight in Providence, R. I., during the holidays, will return to Washington in time to preside at the meeting. Mrs. Charles L. McNary, first vice presi-dent and program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Immediately preceding the afternoon meeting, a board meeting will be held at the clubhouse at 1 p.m. instead of 11 a.m. as heretofore. The change in the hour was made to conserve time and transportation for members who wish to attend both meetings.

Mrs. William S. Culbertson, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, will report on arrangements for a reception to be held at the clubhouse January 24 for Republican members of Congress and for the new Chairman of the Republican National Committee, Harrison Spangler, and Miss Marion Martin. recently reappointed assistant chair-

In the January program calendar being mailed out this week Mrs. Gann announces that under the league's wartime policy, she has arranged for a six-weeks course in home nursing to be given for members of the league by Mrs, Parker West, on Wednesdays and Fridays starting January 6 at 1:30 p.m., at the Walsh House, 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W.

The Red Cross sewing group which has taken a short vacation during the holidays, will resume sewing at the clubhouse January 7.

#### Sorority Supper To Honor Rushees

A buffet supper in honor of its rushees will be given by Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma National Sorority for graduate women at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Kenesaw Apartments. Miss Jean Benton social chairman, is in charge of

business meeting at 2:30 p.m. Sun- ing the holidays in the mud, rain day at the home of Miss Sara and blood of the South Sea islands Lerch, Tilden Gardens. Those as-sisting at tea will include Miss Lu-living in safety and comfort in the cille Harris, Miss Anna Knight, countries of the Western Hem-Miss Rhoda Coulson, Miss Pansy isphere, grumbling because the Boettcher, Miss Dorothy Ten Eyck houses are cold or they can't get

#### Hadassah Talk

"Post War Economic Problems" conversed with her visitor in the will be the subject of a talk by Robert Nathan of the War Probassador's home on Massachusetts duction Board before the Saturday avenue in a temperature which evening discussion group of the made a fur coat comfortable and Washington Chapter of Hadassah lent a frosty look to the gladioluses tomorrow evening. The meeting on the piano.



The season's greetings were conveyed to Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador from Chile, from a marine friend in the Solomon Islands on the above original

#### Senorita Michels Prizes Yule Card From Solomons

By Gretchen Smith.

The holiday season has brought many interesting cards to Senorita Cristina Michels, daughter of the Ambassador from Chile, but none as novel or highly prized as the one that came to her on Christmas Day from the far-away Solomons. The greeting was inclosed in a

letter sent by Capt. Jack Wade of the Marine Corps, who had sketched his idea in colored inks on a rough piece of paper, "the only thing the Japs left behind," he told her in his letter. Depicting one of the famous can-

nibals of the Solomons as Santa Claus with a pack on his back containing a dead Jap, the card bears the simple greeting, "Merry Christmas, from the Solomons

Fine Spirit of Humor. Senorita Cristina felt that the fine spirit of humor reflected both in the Christmas greeting and the The chapter will hold its regular letter of her marine friend spend-

The pretty senorita thought of Jack Wade's discomforts as she

will be held at 8:30 o'clock at Zion-ist House, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. plained, "but it makes no differ-

to living in the cold. While we are cold here they are uncomfortably warm in the Solomons. May I read you from this letter?" Midsummer There.

She drew her coat more closely around her as she read: "It is midwhen one gets through feeding on so?

#### **AWVS** to Start Series of Courses Next Week

Classes to Be Held In Radio, First Aid And Physical Fitness

New courses in two-way radio, massage and fatigue treatment, physical fitness and advanced first aid will be started by the American Women's Voluntary Services next

communications systems working 5 to continue each Tuesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and again on January 10 to continue as the meeting. on the same days and at the same hours until the courses are com-

Night classes will start January 5, January 7, January 8 and January 14 and continue each week from 7:30 to 9:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. The entire course, leading to a restricted operator's license, can be completed in six hours. Subjects covered in-clude definition of terms used in radio, radio theory, voice tests and practice transmitting and receiving messages. All classes will be held at AWVS headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W.

Classes in massage and fatigue treatment, physical fitness and advanced first aid will start January 4. Miss Alice Fowler is night section chief in charge of classes.

parties she fully appreciates the gravity of the times and has entered wholeheartedly into various war activities. A member of the Red Cross in her home in Santiago, she has been very active in Red Cross work in Washington, going frequently to the Walsh mansion on Massachusetts to wrap bandages ence. We will just have to get used and participate in Red Cross work there. She has also worked with the American Women's Volunteer Services, taking civil defense courses and helping with the canteen work.

Tells of Holiday Plans. The senorita told of her plans for celebrating the New Year. "It will summer down here now, and the be very much like home, where sun gets so hot that even the natives every one goes to the clubs to dance get sunburned. Our greatest an- and exchange greetings. I am gonoyances are the rain squalls and ing to the Chevy Chase Club, but the mosquitoes," the writer condo you know, somehow-I think tinued. "While it lasts the tropical everything will be different for us rain makes Niagara Falls look mis- all this year with so many boys erable. Some of the mosquitoes are away and far from home. But almost as big as pigeons, and you then, we must all try to be gay in almost need a blood transfusion spite of everything, don't you think

Senorita Michels has thoroughly Senorita Cristina paused. "I enjoyed her stay in the United think this shows the spirit of your States, and in the three years she marines, and it is a spirit that can has been here she has been the never be defeated," she commented. "queen" at three festivals, the ap-The Ambassador's daughter also ple blossom festival in Charlottespossesses a keen sense of humor ville, Va.; the cherry festival in and a love of fun. But with all her Travers City, Mich., and the tonormal enjoyment of dances and bacco festival in South Boston, Va.

#### Peruvian to Speak

Peru, before members of the Latin American Good Neighbor Forum at a dinner meeting Tuesday at the Taft House Inn.

The speaker, wno nas been active in the national politics and in the health program of Peru, and who was in charge of the national census taken there a few years ago, has just completed a series of lectures at Johns Hopkins University Day classes in two-way radio, He is now planning a lecture tour which would assist in keeping the of United States colleges and uni-

#### War Wives' Club To Hold Musicale

The War Wives' Club will hold a musicale and meeting at 8 p.m. Monday at the Jewish Community Center. The group, which was formed to provide leisure time activities for wives of men in the service, meets regularly at the

center. Among activities planned are courses in interior decorating, home nursing, dramatics, choral singing and swimming. Miss Ruth Green is director of activities.

#### SALE!

New Spring **FUR FELT HATS** 

Values up to \$5

\$1.85

Refreshing new hats for casual sports wear. In a galaxy of new colors. Exceptional value.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

#### Belle Haven Club

At Forum Dinner

"Peru, Past and Present," will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Alberto Arca-Parro, national senator from Peru, before members of the Latin Tilp, program chairman, will present Mrs. Marvin. Mrs. Gilbert Stringer, the president, will preside.

#### Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club of St. Martin's School will meet at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the library of the clubhouse. The purpose of the club is hotel.

to promote better understanding between the teachers, the parents and the children and to create a friendly social feeling among its For Rooster, Stops Co members.

#### Cow at Home in Hotel

RALEIGH, N. C. (A) .- Some of been a bit startled when on entering the lobby they saw a man milking a cow.

It was part of the program of the Farmers' Co-operative Exchange, holding a meeting at the have a rooster. He substituted a

#### For Rooster, Stops Car

By the Associated Press.

GALLUP, N. Mex.—Place a big rooster in a burlap bag and put it under the hood at night.

This procedure, ranchers told a neighboring Indian, would keep the

he guests of a hotel here must have frost off the motor and make the car easy to start in the morning. Well, it didn't, because there weren't any spark plug wires, or any fan belt by the time morning rolled around.

The Indian, they explained, didn't



## Jean Matou Stages a Sensational

END-OF-YEAR

## RUMMAGE

All 1942 Fashions Must Go Regardless of Cost-Many are reduced to and Below Cost

#### **DRESSES**

Group of **Summer Cottons** 

Values up to \$12.95 Washable cottons, some crepes drastical-ly reduced. Some playsuits.

> Also a Group at \$2 Group of

Street Dresses Values up to \$22.95

**\$ Q**.00 Fall and winter crepes, woolens and wool and wool mixtures. Black

Group of **Street Dresses** 

Values up to \$16.95

Street and sports dresses, Black and colors. Greatly ors. Greatly marked

> Group of **Better Dresses**

Values up to \$35.00

Dresses for daytime and afternoon. Wools, crepes. Black and colors.

#### GROUP OF FORMALS

Regularly up to \$22.95

Some slightly mussed—all tremendous values

\$5.00

#### SUITS

**Wool Plaid Suits** 

Values up to 39.95

Values to \$49.95

Mostly 100% wool. \$10.85

100% Wool Pastel Suits

#### COATS

\$22.95 to \$29.95 Spring Coats reduced to\_\_\_\_\_ \$ 1.85

plaids and checks, tweeds and solid colors. BECAUSE OF THE TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS-ALL SALES MUST BE FINAL

Open Saturday to 6:30 P.M.

## F STREET

This is the Year to Think of Next Year!





Regular \$198

**MUSKRAT** COATS

just Muskrats, mind you, but carefully selected Harris furs that go right on looking well through seasons of wear. Thick, deeply furred Southern Backs in rich shades of Mink and Sable. You just won't find better value anywhere. Second Floor.

## F STREET

This of all Januarys is the time to invest



Regular \$69.95, \$79.95

**FURRED** COATS

This is your signal to act! You want a good warm coat to wear . . . you want to save! Here are precious 100% woolens, fairly loaded with your favorite furs. Skunk, Persian Lamb and Dyed Squirrel. Black. Red, Blue, Beige. Juniors' and Misses' Sizes. Second Floor.

CLEARANCE

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Special group of forty better coats from our regular stocks

Were to 155.00

drastic reduction on hats











#### **Owner of Night Club** Among 10 Indicted in **Boston Fire Inquiry**

**Grand Jury Condemns** Officials for 'Laxity'. And 'Incompetence'

By the Associated Press
BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Condemning
"laxity" and "incompetence" among Boston officials, a Suffolk County grand jury has returned 11 indictments against 10 men in connection with the Cocoanut Grove night club fire which snuffed out the lives of

Among those indicted were the club owner and manager; a police captain, who was making a routine inspection visit at the club on the night of the disaster; a fire lieutenant and a city building commis-

Barnett Welansky, a Boston law-yer and owner of the grove; his brother, James Welansky, manager of the club, and Jacob Goldfine, wine

By the Associated Press. steward, each were charged with manslaughter. They were held in \$10,000 bail each, double surety.

Other Indictments Listed. Others indicted were: James H. Mooney, Boston building commissioner, willful neglect of duty,

Police Capt. Joseph A. Buccigross. a member of the department for 23 years, willful neglect of duty, \$1,000

Fire Lt. Frank L. Linney, who inspected the club several days before the holocaust, willful neglect of duty, \$2,500 bail.

Samuel Rudnick, contractor, conspiracy, \$5,000 bail.

Reuben O. Bodenhorn, night club designer, conspiracy, \$2,500. David Gilbert, who helped construct a new cocktail lounge, con-

spiracy, \$2,500. Inspector to Surrender.

The 10th man named in the indictments was identified by State police as a Boston building inspector. They said that through arrangement with his lawyer he would surrender today.

Some of the defendants were named in more than one indictment, the Welansky brothers and Mr. Goldfine being charged with manslaughter in two indictments containing 16 counts each.

The 20-man grand jury, which heard evidence for 13 days in connection with the November 28 tragedy, said in a critical report to the Superior Court yesterday that certain conditions were allowed to exist which in the interest of public safety must be corrected as speedily as possible."

Attaches of the attorney general's office indicated that the defendants would be arraigned in Suffolk Superior Court Monday morning.

Lack of Knowledge Cited.

"We have found among members of various departments charged with the protection of the public safety,

"We have found shifting of responsibility and a tendency by various officials in different important departments to rely too much on their subordinates without exercising sufficient and warman heart."

Continue Battle in Northern Waters cising sufficient and proper check on such subordinates. Officials in each department seemed to attempt to shift responsibility to some other department and vice versa.

"We have found no complete co-ordination between building department, fire department, police department and licensing boards with respect to various types of inspection intended to be made to insure public safety in addition to protecting the public health, morals,

In accepting the jury's report, Chief Justice John F. Higgins described it as "the honest expression of 20-odd honest, decent sort of fellows trying to give their expression to the court as to their belief in this important matter."

#### London Student, 20, Held

LONDON, Jan. 1.—Derek Thayer Lees-Smith, a 20-year-old student, was held in Marylebone Police Court today on a charge of slaying his mother, Mrs. Marion Scott Key Lees-Smith, whose body was found in her luxurious apartment yesterday, a stab wound in the throat. Hearing in the case was set for

two weeks hence. Scotland Yard assigned 20 detectives to the search for Mrs. Lees-Smith's killer after a janitor found her body. She claimed descent from Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Buy War bonds and Stamps for the boys in the camps.



German Cruiser Damaged, Destroyer Possibly Sunk, **Admiralty Says in London** 

LONDON, Jan. 1.-A sharp battle between units of the British and German fleets apparently still was being fought somewhere in northern waters today, but news of the engagement was limited to a terse Admiralty communique last night which reported a Nazi cruiser damaged and a destroyer possibly sunk.

British morning newspapers, however, speculated on the possibility that the powerful German battleship Tirpitz, the 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen and other vessels of the German Navy might have been intercepted in an attempt to sneak out into the Atlantic.

The Daily Mirror suggested that the Prinz Eugen might conceivably be the cruiser the Admiralty reported had been hit and had withdrawn from the action, which the communique said was continuing. The Tirpitz last was reported to have left her hiding place along the coast of Norway last August when the Russians said one of their submarines had torpedoed and damaged her in an attempted raid on

Allied supply lanes.
The 26,000-ton battleships Scharnhorst and Gneisenau are believed still in the Baltic, where they spent some time undergoing repairs suffered in their dash through the British Channel last February.



CLEARANCE

Limited Sale Groups of ACCESSORIES

BELTS

BLOUSES

GLOVES

HANDKERCHIEFS

COSTUME JEWELRY STATIONERY

First Floor

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

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#### **Final Reductions**

#### Women's Fall and Winter Shoes

\$7.85 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$10.75 to \$11.75 \$9.85 ..... were \$12.75 to \$14.75 \$11.85 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$15.75 to \$21.50

> In the Sale Groups Are Shoes by Delman, La Valle, Bally and Other Famous Makers

Black, brown, combinations in suedes and colored calfskins. Sizes are incomplete . . . there's every size in the lot, not in every style, however.

Shoes, Second Floor

ALL SALES FINAL

NO APPROVALS

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

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Regular Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thursdays: 12:30 to 9 P.M.



## CLEARANCE of DRESSES

\$14.95 to \$17.95 Values

The season's success styles! for dressy dates—bright rayon crepes, seductive blacks. For business, one and two piece rayon crepes, wools, mixtures. Misses' and Junior sizes.

\$17.95 to \$25 Values

Breath - taking one-of-a-kind values! Two-piece dresses with sequins and bead-work, onepiece sparkle dresses, soft pastels, bright wools. Misses', Jr.

\$25 to \$35 Values

One-and-two-of-a-kind! Rhinestone-studded jerseys, dazzling rayon crepes, one and two piece wool dresses, two-piece rayon moire dresses. Misses'.

Eisenberg Dresses, Limited Group Greatly Reduced

WOOL BROADCLOTH BAGS \$5 Values \$3.98

100% wool handbags in beautiful styles. Wine or winter-greens only. Some with inside zippers!

(61) S4 BROADCLOTH HANDBAGS in wool and rayon. Unusual styles, black or brown only\_\_\_\_\_\$2.98

FUR-TRIMMED MILLINERY

Were \$6.95 to \$26.50 Now \$4.63 to \$17.67

Just 29 little felts brilliant with Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Mink, Ocelot Gray Persian. Match your winter coat

(83) HATS LESS THAN HALF PRICE,

SPECIAL PURCHASE! REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK!

## EMI-ANNUAL SALE OF FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$78 to \$98 Values

\$119 to \$139 Values

Only twice a year a coat sale of this magnitude—with savings that speak for themselves! Pick the warm coat you've longed for. Pure wools, famous wools, heaped with frosty Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, silky Mink, Black Persian Lamb — and more precious furs than we can list.



## \$325 MUSKRAT FUR COATS

The finest Muskrat coat you can buy! Hudson Bay Sable blended Muskrats expertly blended like real Hudson Bay Sable. Unsurpassed for years of service, for lasting beauty and warmth!

Semi-Annual Sale

(1) \$228 Black Caracul Dyed Lamb \$169 (1) \$325 Natural Gray Squirrel ..... \$259

(1) \$450 Sheared Beaver Coat ...... \$365 (1) \$450 Gray Persian Lamb .....\$375 (1) \$545 Cocoe Dyed Ermine.....\$475

BUY YOUR COAT ON RALEIGH'S EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN-1/3 DOWN Balance in convenient payments. Tax extra on fur, fur-trimmed coats



Jandel

FUR COATS

made to sell for

\$395 to \$450

Here's a value that can't be passed up! The finest Persian Lamb Coats—of choice quality peltries, at a dramatic low sale price that cannot be duplicated. These coats are exceptional values in view of the present market conditions. We urge you to see them. You'll agree with us that here Is truly value in Persian! In fitted and Swagger Styles. Sizes 12 to 40.



Other Exceptional Values

were	now
Grey Persian Lamb Coats\$495	\$365
Natural Squirrel Coats\$375	\$295
South American Spotted Cat Coats \$325	\$245

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS

## Jandel

Willard Hotel Building

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

**MILITARY** 

**CALFSKIN** 

**SPECTATORS** 

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4.95

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#### Guns and Tanks Roar Into Action in Tests Held at Aberdeen

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, tion here yesterday in a spectacular display of firepower and mechanized

In a demonstration of ordnance accomplishments in a year of war, the proving ground staff, under Maj. Gen. C. T. Harris, jr., com-manding general at Aberdeen, fired weapons that ranged from the 5-pound carbine, new standard small arm to replace the pistol for soldiers up to the grade of captain, through the huge 16-inch coast defense rifle to a new secret weapon for ground

Armored cars, mobile guns, tanks and tank destroyers raced over muddy obstacle courses in a cold rain while Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell, chief of ordnance, and a group of visitors looked on.

"Brags" About Carbine. Gen. Campbell, frankly "bragging" about the accomplishments of his ordnance officers, told the group that the carbine was, in his opinion, the outstanding ordnance development of the war "because it was

done so terribly quickly. This weapon, looking like a small edition of an Army rifle and weighing only about 5 pounds, is extremely accurate up to several hundred yards, and is designed to replace the automatic pistol in the hands of

ground troops.

Normally, it would have taken at least 18 months to get such a new weapon into production, said Gen. Campbell, but despite the fact that the request for it was made as recently as late last March, the carbine already is in quantity production and in use in combat theaters around the world.

"Of course," the general remarked. we'll still have pistols-this augments it. I don't know about your luck with a pistol, but my experience has been that at anything more than 15 feet, the pistol is about the safest weapon in the world-for the other fellow."

"Best Arms in World." "The field guns and the medium and light tanks of the American forces, said Gen. Campbell, were the best in the world-and "this war is going to be won by the quality of weapons.

On the firing line in the demonstation was one of the German 88millimeter anti-aircraft guns, which Marshal Erwin Rommel buried in the sand and used in a trap for British tanks in Libya, and beside it an American 90-millimeter gun, which fires a heavier shell, at higher velocity, for a greater range. Looking less bulky, almost delicate beside the huge German piece, the Ameriing ground staff as much more effi-

cient and less vulnerable to attack. Also on the line were the mounted 105-millimeter howitzer, the "tank destroyer" used with spectacular success in recent weeks by the Britiesh 8th Army in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's fleeing Afrika Korps, and other armored weapons, including the M4 medium tank, the Gen.

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shine . . . today, to-

morrow, every day!

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**New Weapons Displayed** Ranging From Carbine To 16-Inch Coast Rifle

the future in the proving ground's work was the admission by Gen. Campbell that the staff is working on a tank to be carried to the combat zone by plane.
"Airborne troops, we think, are Md., Jan. 1.—The guns and tanks of going to play an enormous part in the American Army roared into acting war," the general remarked,

"and one of our big problems was how to get more power into air-

tankman's prayer."

Gen. Campbell said the Ordnance Department in general "is not worried about production.' "I know of no case where we have

Promise for Future.

Not the least of the promises for

held up the mobilization rate of the Army by a lack of ordnance equip-ment," he said. "I know of no case in which we failed to meet a requisition from an ally." The principal production problem at present, he added, was in fire con-

Other new weapons described by Gen. Campbell as outstanding improvements over previous equipment were the 155-millimeter gun, the 8-inch howitzer, the 240-millimeter howitzer and the 60 and 81 millimeter mortars, the latter having been developed into weapons of great accuracy and effectiveness

trol equipment.

Buy War bonds, and when the war s won, cash in-on freedom!

#### said was described to him by a British officer as "the answer to a "We know of no tanks anywhere in the world that are the equal of Citizenship of Friend our M4 medium tank and our light tank, the one the British call "The Honey," or the "Gen. Stuart," Gen. Of German Kaiser Campbell said.

**U-Boat Officer Linked** To Firm That Supplied Guards for Normandie

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 1.—Capt.
William Drechsel, identified by the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a close friend of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II and former operating manager for the merged Hamburg-ing financial and material benefits steamship lines, was named a de- prisoners. fendant yesterday in a denaturalization proceedings filed in United States District Court.

The papers were filed by District Attorney Charles E. Phillips. E. E. Conroy, New Jersey FBI chief, said Drechsel, 63, a resident of West Englewood, at one time had financial interest in the Oceanic Service, Inc. Mr. Conroy said that was one of the concerns which contracted to supply guards for the S. S. Normandie when it was being

1016 20th St. N.W.

converted for the United States Navy. The Normandie burned at its New York pier.

Mr. Conroy stated Drechsel admitted he was at one time a member of the Nazi party and owed allegi-ance to Adolf Hitler.

The FBI chief said "Capt. Alex-ander Theodor Willy Drechsel" was well known in shiping circles both here and abroad and commanded a German submarine during World War I, and that his technical knowledge frequently was utilized by Germans during the years when the German merchant marine and navy were being expanded.

American and North German Lloyd for interned scamen and war

He said Drechsel was born in Koelzchbroda, Germany, and be-came a United States citizen May 10, 1938. In 1941 he completed 40 years of service with the North German Lloyd Co.





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Now that Quality is your first consideration in every purchase, you'll give an enthusiastic welcome to the Annual Event that brings you foremost fashions at important savings. Buy Safely - Buy ECONOMI-CALLY at Saks ... known for Quality for more than half a century.

of Quality FURS, Cloth Coats and Dresses at Substantial Reductions



Saks Quality

\$100 to \$145 Values

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Paw Coats

· Natural Grey Persian Lamb Paw Coats · Seal Dyed Coney Coats

Beaver Dyed Coney Coats

Saks Quality FUR COATS \$175 to \$245 VALUES

• Dyed Brown Caracul Lamb Coats

• Dyed Grey Caracul Lamb Coats

• Dyed Black Caracul Lamb Coats

· Seal Dyed Coney Coats Dyed Black Skunk Coats

Saks Quality FUR COATS \$235 to \$345 VALUES

Mink, Sable or Baum Marten Blended Muskrat Coats (Fine Quality Northern or Southern Backs)

Dyed Black Persian Lamb Coats

· Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats · Luxurious Silver Fox Jackets

Saks FINER FUR COATS Reduced 20% to 40%

· Genuine Alaska Seal

· Dyed Canadian Ermine

· Genuine Sheared Beaver

· Natural or Blended Eastern Mink

· Dyed Black Persian Lamb · Natural Grey Persian Lamb

All Prices Plus 10% Tex

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100% Wool Fitted or Box Coats trimmed with Dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Sheared Beaver. Colors: Slate blue, oyster beige, green, red, black. Misses', junior misses' and women's sizes Plus 10% tax

Preciously Furred Coats

100% Wool Individual Saks Quality Coats trimmed with a variety of beautiful furs.
Fitted or Box models. Popular colors as well
as black. Misses' and women's sizes. Reduced

Plus 10% tax

MODEL CLOTH COATS 100% Wool One-of-a-Kind Coats, luxuriously

furred with Sheared Beaver, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Lynx-dyed White Fox. Colors as well as black. Misses' and women's sizes. Reduced to ....

Plus 10% tax

Individual One-of-a-Kind Coats DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

Fitted Brown Tweed Herringbone Coat with Sheared Beaver \$38 collar, size 14. Was \$58.00. Reduced to
Junior Sports Coats, Raccoon trimmed. Were \$49.95. \$38 Reduced to

Fitted Black Coat with Blended Mink, size 14. Was \$79.95. \$58

Reduced to
Fitted Smoke Blue Coat with Sheared Beaver Collar, size \$58

16. Was \$79.95. Reduced to
Fitted Stroock's Llamara Coat with Sheared Beaver collar, \$58

Fitted Stroock's Llamara Coat with Sheared Beaver collar, \$58

Fitted Plum Tweed Mixture Coat, Raccoon trimmed, size 12. \$58

Was \$70.05. Reduced to

Was \$79.95. Reduced to
Fitted Slate Blue Coat with Sheared Beaver collar, size 14. \$78

Was \$98.00. Reduced to

Was \$98.00. Reduced to
Stroock's Llamara Slate Blue Box Coat with Skunk Tuxedo, \$78
size 14. Was \$98.00. Reduced to
Fitted Forstmann Blue Fleece Casual Coat with Lynx-dyed \$88
White Fox Collar, size 12. Was \$125
Fitted Slate Blue Coat with Lynx-dyed White Fox collar, size \$98
16. Was \$118. Reduced to
Fitted Winter Wine Coat with Sheared Beaver collar and \$115

cuffs, size 14. Was \$149.95. Reduced to

Beige Forstmann Fleecy Tweed Box Coat with Natural \$115

Blue Wolf Tuxedo, size 14. Was \$139.95 All Fur Trimmed Coats Plus 10% Tax

UNFURRED Winter COATS

Hand Loomed Harris Tweeds—Chesterfields—Unfurred Casual Coats. Sturdy, warm coats in 100% woolens. Box and fitted styles in all important colors. Misses' and junior sizes. Were \$35 to \$49.95. Reduced to \_\_\_\_

**Dresses Reduced** ½ and More

Were \$16.95 to \$25, now \_\_\_\_

No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Ord

STORE HOURS SATURDAY-9:30 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS and STAMPS



Good News! Here's Another Shipment of Your Favorite

-The classics you love for their beautiful tailoring, the fineness of their cotton chambray, and the way they fit! Love, too, because they're Sanforized-which means they'll not shrink more than 1/2 of 1% no matter how often they're laundered! Shirtwaists and button-fronts in solid colors and stripes. Sizes: 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44, 181/2 to 221/2.



ite style patterns were used

to fashion these lovely models!

Kann's-Corsets-Second Floor

Sizes 27 to 32 and 34 to 40.

COTTON CHAMBRAYS..

Sports Shop-Second Floor.



**OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF \$6.95** SUEDE Naturalizers \$5.69 pr. -Hurry, if you want to save a neat little sum on these nationally known and advertised shoes! Sucdes! Suedes with leather trims! In ties, oxfords, pumps and step-ins! In all heel heights. In both corrective and style types! Black or brown. Sizes 4 to 10 in the sale. All sales Fourth



\$3 and \$4 GOWNS SLIPS and PAJAMAS

War Stamp

Books and

Nationally-Famous Brands

(Some slightly trregular in weave only.)

-Many famous names in this sale! Many exquisite sample garments, too! Some discontinued styles. All rare values you'll count yourself lucky to have obtained at \$2.19! Rich, shimmering rayon satins ... smooth-as-cream rayon crepes ... lovely novelty rayon fabrics! Fine laces used with a lavish hand ... tailoring to please the most discriminating! Not all sizes in all styles, but grand selections for both misses and women. Sorry, we cannot fill phone or mail orders. No C. O. D.'s, please!

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Elongated grace in a plain fitted coat of pure virgin wool. Wear the warmth, or open to show flattering revers. Rayon satin crepe lining. SIZES 351/2 to 491/2

We offer out-of-town customers prompt C. O. D. Mail Service

We Slenderize the Larger Woman 506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732 Next to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

#### **Upshur Street Hospital Conversion Plan Hit** By Health Officer

Dr. Ruhland Says WPB Proposal Would Divide **Obstetrical Staffs** 

convalescent tuberculosis patients. Such a change in plans, he declared, would require a division of the obstetrical staffs available to

the obstetrical staffs available to
the District and accentuate the
shortage of physicians, nurses,
nurses' aides and equipment.

The suggestion that the Upshur
street plant, once the District's
tuberculosis hospital, be used for
maternity cases has been submitted
to the Commissioners. The Commissioners are reserving formal
action on this and other proposals action on this and other proposals until the return to Washington Monday of Commissioner Guy

Maverick in Favor.

Maury Maverick, director of the
WPB's governmental division and the agency head who rules on priorities on material for hospital construction, said that, while he had no authority in the matter, he was in favor of converting Upshur Hospital to obstetrical use.

"Due to war conditions and the dire need for more maternity beds in Washington," Mr. Maverick said, we must use every foot of available space. As maternity cases are the most important, they should be given first consideration. In this instance, Upshur Hospital seems to me to offer one of the quickest solutions to the obstetrical bed shortage."

Earlier this week, the Health Department announced that reports for the first 50 weeks of 1942 showed the birth rate here had set a new high and that a much larger number of babies was born here than during the preceding year. Would Free Beds.

Dr. Ruhland recalled that Congress last session appropriated funds for the reconditioning of the old hospital for use of convalescent tuberculosis patients. He said such patients did not need full hospital care and transfer of such patients to Upshur street from other hospitals would free beds needed for patients requiring full hospital care. A new temporary building at Gallinger Municipal Hospital, now nearing completion, is to be used for obstetrical cases and will provide 150 beds. Dr. Ruhland said opening of this building would ease the problem for the care of obstetrical cases.

To emphasize the problem of obtaining adequate nursing staffs, the health officer said that though officials have been "scouring" the country for nurses, there still are 23 vacancies in nursing positions at the District's tuberculosis sanatorium at Glenn Dale.

Cites Medical Problems.

Dr. Ruhland praised Mr. Maverick and his consultants for their surveys and efforts to speed provision of additional hospital beds. but suggested that perhaps not enough consideration had been

problem of expanding facilities.

Suggestions that tuberculosis patients be placed in beds on the porches at Glenn Dale brought from Dr. Ruhland a statement that this would create a problem of providing heat for the porches and a still greater problem of employing sufficient help for Glenn Dale and housing for additional personnel.

Already he said it is dissorb to the problem of the property of the problem of the problem of employing sufficient help for Glenn Dale and housing for additional personnel.

Already he said it is dissorb to the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of providing the problem of the problem of providing the problem of problem of providing the problem of providing the problem of problem of providing the problem of problem of problem of problem of problem of providing the problem of providing the problem of prob

Already, he said, it is difficult to from the city. He said lack of help Health Officer George C. Ruhland is the reason for 80 vacant beds today voiced hope that WPB officials would not insist on use of the reconditioned Upshur Street Hospital and Glam Dale is difficult and that transportation between Washington forts of Middleburg firemen. The pital for maternity cases instead of and Glenn Dale is difficult and that Turners are in Florida.

given to the medical phases of the problem, in connection with the additional housing at Glenn Dale for resident help.

Home at Middleburg

B) the Associated Press.
MIDDLEBURG, Va., Jan. 1.— Goodstone, large stone home on the estate of Mr. and Mrs. William T. find trained help willing to work at Glenn Dale, because of its distance yesterday, causing a loss estimated at \$80,000.

31 LYNX-DYED WOLF-TRIMMED

100% WOOL

CASUAL

COATS

were 89.95 were 79.95 were 59.95 were 49.95

Box Coats • Fitted Coats Monotones • Fleeces • Tweeds Beautifully lined, warmly interlined

Sizes 12 to 20

L. Frank Co.

Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets

ADVANCE NEWS OF A SUCCESSFUL SPRING SUIT CAMPAIGN



## The Hecht Co.



FOR THE YOUNG FOLK-FROM THE HECHT CO.'S SECOND FLOOR

> SHORTY REVERSIBLE COATS

FOR STUDENTS AND YOUNGER MEN-Casually smart . . . and a boon in changeable Washington weather! For here's a coat that will see you through "rain-orshine." On one side you have sleek cavalry twill (properly labeled as to rayon and wool content), on the other water-repellent cotton gabardine. Made with a trim zipper fly-front, set-in sleeves and useful side pockets. Sizes 32 to 40. (Varsity Shop, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

## Annual Special Selling of Famous Dr. M. W. Locke Children's Shoes



Sizes: 81/2 to Small 12

 Exclusive with The Hecht Co. in Washington

Discontinued Styles

 Priced According to Size!

Sizes: Small 121/2 to 4 4½ to Large 9

A holiday treat . . . for growing feet! For here's a chance to stock up A holiday treat . . . for growing feet! For here's a chance to stock up with one or two pairs of these famous health shoes, for Sonny or Sis, at a substantial reduction! All of them built on Dr. M. W. Locke's famous, scientifically designed last that has an extra built-in "cookie" for added arch support . . . all made of the finest, supple leather for extra wear and comfort. Included in the group: White elk oxfords for smaller girls and boys, with cut-off leather heels; high shoes in brown or white; also brown-and-white oxfords. For Junior Misses: Brown-and-white moccasin oxfords with rubber soles also brown elk exfords in broken assortment. All fitted by an X-. . . also brown elk oxfords in broken assortment. All fitted by an X-Ray device to insure proper fit. (Children's Shoes, Second Floor, The Hecht Co.)

STORE CLOSED TODAY, NEW YEAR'S SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 6 P.M.



They've just been on our floor a short time . . . and already rate high on the popularity list. But just to make sure that every one knows about them . . . we're offering them at this special introductory price. They're the wonderful "Victory" chairs . . . without a sliver of essential war material. Your favorite Cogswell . . . Queen Anne lounge and Queen Anne barrel chairs . . . constructed with bow-shaped hickory wood and army duck strategically placed to provide the maximum resiliency. Covered in fine cotton-and-rayon damask in blue, wine, taupe, beige, green, rose, cocoa, light blue and natural. And there's even a "Victory" type Early American wing chair included . . . covered In gaily printed cotton crash. Come in and see for yourself . . how comfortable they are . . . how handsome they are . . . and what prizes they are for your money. Chairs, Fourth Floor, The

\$95

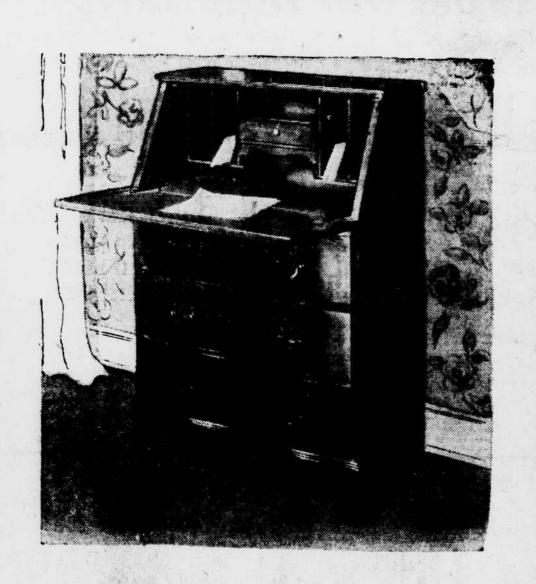






Queen Anne Lounge Chair .....

Early American
Wing Chair \_\_\_\_\_\$2



A Gratifying Way to Spend That Christmas Check!

## Governor Winthrop Desks

An authentic reproduction! The one you've always promised yourself. At a price that you scarcely expected to find these days. Built of mahogany or walnut finished gumwood, with fine veneer front. True Winthrop interior (plenty of pigeon-holes), three deep drawers below, and equipped with lock and key for the desk. Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hocks Co.

\$25



Full-Size Bed

Roomy Chest

 Your Choice of Vanity or Dresser with Mirror You can't go wrong when you choose maple . . . it's so basically right. The Early American simplicity of line . . . the depth of tone of the natural wood . . . all these continue to satisfy year in and year out. One never, never tires of them. Choose your three pieces . . . all beautifully proportioned, all splendidly built. Every piece hand rubbed 'til it glows like a ripe horse chestnut. Bedroom Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hoche Co.

\$48

Regular Store Hours Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. ... I he I Lecht Co.

#### Hitler, on Defensive, Hits Allies and Jews As War Instigators

Reverts to His Old Theme And Promises 1918 Will Never Be Repeated

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Strictly on the defensive and devoid of new victories over which to boast, Adolf Hitler reverted to a favorite theme today in his New Year message to the German people by blaming the Allies and "the Jews" for starting the war and promising there never would be a repetition of 1918.

In a special proclamation broadcast by the Berlin radio Hitler pictured Germany as a peace-loving nation and himself as the leader who sought only to save his country men from their enemies and insure

their future welfare. The proclamation was bare of reference to developments on the Russian front, where the German armies are reeling under the blow of a six-week-old Soviet offensive, and like-wise ignored the Axis rout in Libya and the Allied landings in North

It abounded, however, with praise for the German people in enduring the hardships of war and praised the courage of the German troops, who, Hitler declared, would over-come all obstacles to achieve the final victory.

Will Never Quit, He Says. "Germany will never be conquere and will never capitulate," the Fuehrer asserted. "Our strength, the courage of our troops and the faithof the German people as well as the achievements of our brave allies in Europe and Asia give us the right to believe in victory.'

Hitler coupled this statement with a warning that the winter would be a hard one, but tempered this by declaring "that it cannot possibly be harder than the last."

"Then," he said, "the hour will come when we shall concentrate all our strength in order to serve the cause of freedom and thus the future and life of our people. . . Then. at last, we shall have that long peace which we need for the construction of our community. This is the only right way in which to think of our dead heroes.'

Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering echoed Hitler's predictions of victory in some misty future by issuing an order of the day to the air force which said:

"We do not know what the future is holding in store for us. We know one thing for certain-in the end the strength of the sword of Germany and her allies will master any fate and open a more beautiful world to our peoples."

Goebbels Calls 1942 Great Year. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels also broadcast a New Year eve message to the German nation in which he described 1942 as "a blessed year for us-one of the most dangerous and one of the most decisive years in the history of our

A survey of territories conquered during the past year," Goebbels de-"shows that the German war potential has been augmented. Once this augmentation has been fully exploited it will give the war a decisive turn." Goebbels, like Hitler and Goering

predicted eventual victory, but he was equally vague as to when and how it would be achieved. "The duration of the war." he

said, enigmatically, "depends on the problematic expanse of the con-

Marriage License **Applications** 

Inder D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are

counted the same as other days. Conrad G. Wall. 20, 3800 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Mildred V. Stickley, 19, 1205 Gallatin st. n.w.; the Rev. Louis W. Albort.

Onaid J. Vincent. 27. Fort Belvoir. Va., and Dorothy Piechowiak. 23. N. Arlington; Judge George D. Neilson.

George H. Armstrons. 26, 1737 Q st. n.w., and Edna L. Holm. 24, 1308 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey.

Robert E. J. Mahoney. 33, 3700 Cumberland st. n.w., and Dorothy R. Tremblay. 25, 1810 Belmont rd. n.w.; the Rev. Raymond P. Repetti.

Srnest N. Scrugs. 33, Fort Eustis. Va., and Barbara P. Mullen, 22, Falls Church, Va.; the Rev. John J. Queally.

Ralph Knight. 21, United States Army, and Lela J. King. 20, Chevy Chase. Md.; the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister.

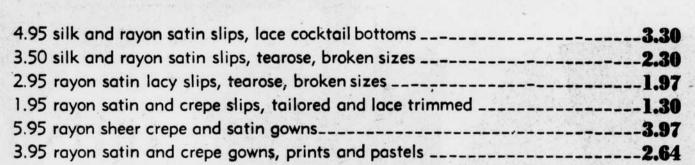
Paul L. Hoyle, 34, 402 M st. n.e., and Dorothy M. Bannister. 32, 1510 Carolline st. n.w.; the Rev. Robert M. Williams.

Bugene P. Greenfield, jr., 22, 415 23d tl. RARE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!

THE VERY FASHIONS YOU'LL WANT FOR MONTHS TO COME:

Spring's due shortly . . . and smart shoppers are preparing their undie wardrobes in advance. You'll want ever so many new lovelies—and who can blame you—for wanting to spend as little as possible! This Famous Sale is your chance . . . tried and true quality from our most famous makers!

Included are silk and rayon handmade Chinese gowns and slips . . . many prints that are suitable for spring wear . . . many types that cannot be duplicated later. Sizes 32 to 40 are in the group, but not in every single style.



LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor





The Whole Family Shops and Saves in January

## S CLEARANCES

Girls! Smart Teens! Save Amazingly!

#### CLEVER CLOTHES



#### FRIVOLOUS FASHIONS **DESIGNED FOR TEENS!**

(15) 3.95 cotton dresses with ricrac trims . . . full skirts—suitable for spring wear,

(10) 5.95 better dresses—spuns and rayon crepes, 1 and 2 piece . . . broken sizes 10-16 \_\_\_\_\_4.88

(15) 14.95 and 16.95 suits . . . 2-piece man-tailored styles in lovely plaids, sizes 10 to 16. 100% wool; wool, reprocessed wool and rayon; wool and rayon\_\_\_\_\_7.88

LANSBURGH'S-Teen Shop-Fourth Floor

#### Flattering Styles **CREATED FOR GIRLS!**

(20) 2.95 cotton broadcloths in adorable prints . . . sizes 7 to 14 are broken, hurry, 1.27

(35) 1.29 to 1.95 cotton dresses . . . favorite fashions for school wear. Sizes 7-14\_\_\_77e

(14) 7.95 and 16.95 plaid and solid 2-piece suits of wool and rayon, well tailored, broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_6.88

(9) 12.95 Winter coats in fleeces and tweeds, wool and reprocessed wools and rayons, 6.88

(15) 19.95 to 22.95 fur-trimmed winter fleeces and all-wool tweeds, furless, 7 to 14,

(15) 5.95 and 8.95 spun rayon, rayon velveteen and rayon crepe dresses, slightly soiled,

Properly labeled as to material conten LANSBURGH'S-Girls' Dept.-Fourth Floor



## Highlights From Our Boys' Shop

ENTIRE STOCK OF BOYS' AND JRS.'

## WOOL SPORTS COATS

16.95 Values, now \_\_\_\_\_\_13.56 15.95 Values, now \_\_\_\_\_\_12.76 13.95 Values, now \_\_\_\_\_11.16 12.95 Values, now \_\_\_\_\_\_10.36 10.95 Values, now \_\_\_\_\_\_8.76

100% wool tweeds, plaids, stripes, solids . . . single-breasted, 3-button models, not every size in every color, so hurry! Wear now and all spring-pep up your suits with an extra sport coat.

BOYS' 14.95 and 15.95 SUITS

3.88

reused wool, wool with reprocessed, reused wool and rayon . . . properly labeled as to material content. 2-pc. cadets, knickers, longies. Broken sizes 8-12, 12-18.

Boys' Dept .- Fourth Floor

GIRLS' & MISSES' 29c ANKLETS

5 pairs for 97c

Mercerized cottons . . reinforced with Cordova Du Pont rayon at heel and toe . . . brown, red, skipper blue, white, maize, tan . . . 8 1/2 to 11. Children's Hose-Fourth Floor

Fulfill Their Footwear Needs at This Sale!

BOYS' & GIRLS' \$4 AND \$5

FITZWELL SHOES

JUNIOR-MISS saddle-oxfords, loafer stepins and pumps . . . white, black, tan or combinations! Elk or suede, sizes  $3\frac{1}{2}$  to 9, AAA to B! Exclusively at Lansburgh's.

1.49 to 2.29 SLIPPERS

CHILDREN'S 2.95 SHOES Boudoir slippers in rayon satin, rayon velvet and electrified shearling. Tots'





Plus Large Group from Stock!

#### 6.95 PHYSICAL **CULTURES**

The American woman's favorite "comfort shoe"—because it combines flexibility and hidden comfort features with smartness and long-term wear! Try them once—and they become a habit!

All selected from this year's models . . . black, wine and brown suede and kid pumps and ties . . . every size 5 to 10 and every width AAAA to D is represented, but not in every style—hurry. Exclusively LANSBURGH'S-Shoe Salon-Second Floor



JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN! TAKE ADVANTAGE THESE EXCEPTIONAL \$58 TO 69.95 VALUES!

## FUR TRIMMED COATS

WITH THESE POPULAR FURS:

- · Persian-dyed Lamb

Silver Foxes

Fur fronts, plastrons, collars, bandings and cuffs . . . on reefers, boxy styles, over-suit coats, trench styles and button-front types! All coats are 100% virgin wool or virgin wool combined with rabbit's hair . . . all fabrics properly labeled as to material content. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, half sizes and larger sizes!

LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat Salon-Second Floor

Specially Purchased for Juniors!

19.95 to 29.95 SPORTS & CASUAL

## WINTER COATS

16.95

Every type juniors like . . . fur-trimmed reefers, coats with removable linings, trench coats, camel-tone fleeces, reversibles. 100% wools, wool, reprocessed and reused wool combined with virgin wool . . . all fabrics properly labeled as to material content. 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S-Junior Miss Coats-Second Floor



SAVE ON CLOTHES YOU NEED RIGHT NOW

READY-TO-WEAR AT IMPRESSIVE JANUARY REDUCTIONS!



Samples and Discontinued Styles! Famous Make 5.95 to 10.95

#### FOUNDATIONS AND GIRDLES

ton lace for firm, slenderizing fit!
Semi-stepins with talon or hook-andeye closings, light tummy-boning, also
boneless styles. Foundations sizes
32 to 40; Girdles sizes 25 to 32.

8.50 to 12.50 W. B. Stylish Stouts\_\_\_\_\_\_7.88 6.50 Miss Simplicity Foundations \_\_\_\_\_\_5.88 7.50 and \$10 B & J girdles and Panty girdles, 26-34\_\$5 \$ 7.50 LANSBURGH'S-Girdles and Foundations-Third Ploor

Now Silvertone-dyed Muskrat \_\_\_\_\_\_\$148 Natural Silver Muskrat Coat \_\_\_\_\_\$139 Skunk-dyed Opossum Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$109 Black-dyed Pieced Skunk Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$129 599 Seal-dyed Coney Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$119 Beaver-dyed Coney Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$119 599 Black-dyed Cross Persian Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$159 Black-dyed Persian Paw\_\_\_\_\_\$139 Sable-dyed Marmot \_\_\_\_\_\$179 Black-dyed Persian Paw \_\_\_\_\_\$179 \$139 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$198 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$329 5249 Sable-blended Muskrat Trotteur\_\_\_\_\_\$179 \$139 Black-dyed Skunk Coat \_\_\_\_\_\$198 \$155 Sable-blended Muskrat Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$159 \$99 Natural Rare Opossum Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$155 \$100 Grey Persian Paw Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$119 \$68 Platinum-dyed Chekiang Caracul Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$159 \$99 Brown-dyed Chekiang Caracul Coat\_\_\_\_\_\$139 599 Sable-dyed Opossum Coat-----\$139 \$99 Natural Lynx-cat Jacket\_\_\_\_\_\$139 Natural Skunk Jacket\_\_\_\_\_\$159 ' \$129 Lynx-dyed Wolf Ceat \_\_\_\_\_\$179

REDUCED FOR A GREAT CLEARANCE!

Clearance Savings on 3 Groups of

LANSBURGH'S-Pur Salon-Second Floor

#### PRECIOUS STOCKINGS

(300) \$1 to 1.50 lisles, rayons in broken sizes and colors, 78e (100) 79c to \$1 sports lisles, red, green, navy, broken sizes, 39e (25) Wool, rayon and cotton, mostly black, broken sizes, 58e

LANSBURGH'S-Hostery-Street Floor



Two Exceptional Groups in This Clearance

#### SILVERWARE DEPT.

2.98 Sterling Silver Holloware; compotes and bud vases; only 25 (slightly

damaged from handling) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1.98 2.95 Aluminum Trays; with handles; just 15; now\_\_\_\_\_\_1.98

LANSBURGH'S-Silverware-Street Floor







Repairing—Storing All Rugs Fully Insured STAR CARPET WORKS

1105 F . NA 8225

... will be

#### **CLOSED** SATURDAY

... so that we may take inventory, and rest up from a very

**HAPPY NEW YEAR** 

MONDAY STORE HOURS 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

#### Dr. John J. Field Increasing Scarcity Of Consumer Goods Forecast by Nelson

Says Many Merchants May Be Forced to Close Businesses

Prospects of severe privations on the home front in 1943, multiplied in comparison with civilian sacrifices in 1942, are foreseen by Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman, as necessary to winning

the war.

He predicted that "travel by automobile is due for restriction much more drastic than obtained to date' and saw a possibility that many merchants might close their businesses because of a scarcity of things

Full effects of the curtailment of goods available to civilians, he wrote Representative Patman, Democrat of Texas, "will be felt rigorously in the near future as stocks now in our warehouses and shelves are used up.

Answers Protest Mr. Nelson's letter was in answer to a protest by Mr. Patman, chairman of the House Committee on Small Business, against "the control of heavy inventories in the hands of large distributors to the exclusion of the 1,770,335 small merchants distributed in large and small cities and crossroads

"In connection with our distri-bution system," the WPB chairman said, "we must squarely face the fact that the entire line of some distributors will be eliminated and major parts of the lines of others will no longer be available.

"These facts suggest that the amount of merchandise to be distri-buted can not possibly support a distribution system as large or as varied as that which we now have. "This means the elimination of many stores, and poses grave problems as to whether such elimination should take place through the natural operations of the competitive system or whether varying degrees of Government guidance should be

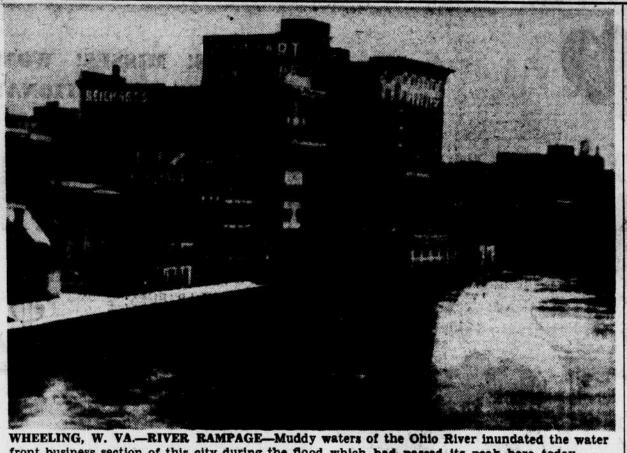
undertaken in connection with the preservation of units necessary to place products in consumers' hands.'

Mr. Patman had written Mr. "We know from statements of Office of Price Administration officials that 'inventories in the hands of chain and department stores have increased for and five times as much as inventory in the hands of small retailers.' The House Committee on Small Business is much concerned over this unequal and inequitable domination by the relatively few larger distributors and their inability to serve the vast "In a war economy, Mr. Nelson

majority of our civilian population." replied, "we begin not by looking at the problems of the merchants and devoting our energies to trying to help them out of troublesome situations, but rather our point of view is the civilian population to whom we must guarantee that there will be provided the minimum quan-

**JUST ARRIVED** 

**NEW SHIPMENT** 



front business section of this city during the flood which had passed its peak here today. (Story on Page A-1.)

"We are not in any single action motive for actions which pro-using the war to cloak a move for foundly affect our American econo-social or economic reform. The sole my is the desire to win the war." tities determined as necessary for health and welfare in a manner both expeditious and economical.

**British Prisoners in Italy** Have Own 'University'

British prisoners in Italy run their own "university." It is in a camp for junior officers, the highest rank being major, except for one chap-ain, a bishop who is a lieutenant

The group of 85 officers includes a variety of experiences and talents and these have been put to work. A committee worked out an elaborate program of lectures, classes, spelling contests, debates, musicals and the ike for the camp, which is near

Among the subjects taught are French, German, Italian and book-keeping. Doctors gave courses in physiology, medicine and psychology.

TRANSPORTATION.

DUE to an unavoidable emergency by order State Roads Commission of Maryland, the following sched-ule will be effective December 30, 1942:

Leave Annapolis 8 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M. Leave Claiborne 8 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M.,

Chesapeake Bay Ferry System

3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M.

Soldier's Leg Removed With Penknife 'Scalpel'

Successful amputation of a soldier's leg above the knee with a pen-

has saved hundreds of lives. The sulfa drugs play a salient role. One of them has been nicknamed "Scotchman's whiskey" on account knife is only one of many triumphs of its pleasant after-effects.

At the same time the patient, instead of los-At the same time the patient is given large quantities of strong sweet tea as a tonic before being

ing valuable time in ambu

**Best Wishes** 

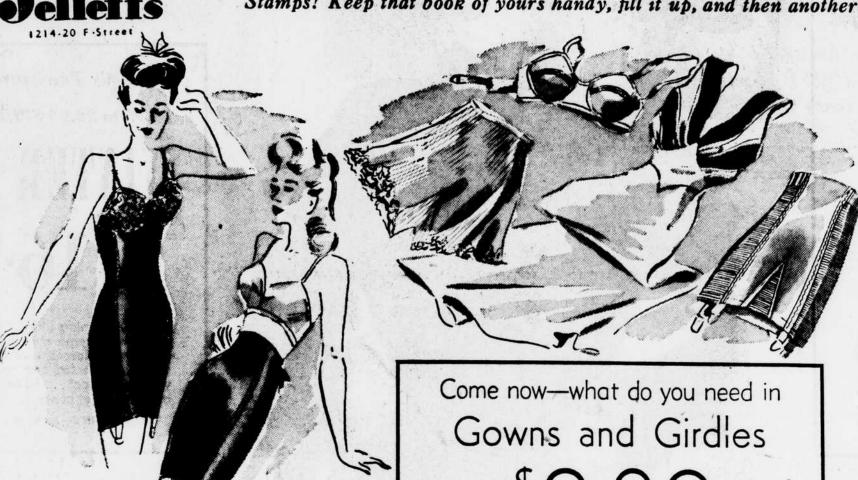
a Happy and **Victorious 1943** 

We Will Be Closed All Day Today, Saturday and Sunday, January 1, 2, 3

R. Harris & Co. 11th at F St. DI. 0916



Please DON'T keep the change you receive from these specials—buy War Stamps—25c—50c—\$1.00 Stamps! Keep that book of yours handy, fill it up, and then another and another!



ORSETS

for all figures!

\$8.50 Black Girdles

Styled by Skintex in wondrous rayon Darleen with fabric baned back and down-stretch rayon satin panel front. Lightly boned, talon closed. 16" length, sizes 27 to 32.

\$6.50 "Lastex" Foundations

Styled in popular, precious "Lastex" yarn, rayon-andcotton, with rayon power net side panels; all pullon

Tearose, black, white; 32 to 37,

\$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns adorable styles from famous makers; Tailored with color yokes, in white, blue, tearose, peach with contrast colors. Appliqued scroll work on bodices in white, tearose. Sizes in group 32 to 42. \$2.39. P.S.—They need not be ironed.

\$3 and \$3.50 "Lastex" Girdles, Panty Girdleslace or lino "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton, the fabric that's so precious, used in hip-slimming panels with rayon satin in front and back panels. Regulation and short length girdles, panty has detachable garters. Tearose; sizes 5-6-7. \$2.39.

Bandeaux, 79c—a dozen styles to choose from! Cotton batiste, rayon-satin-and-lace, all-over lace; adjustable back closing and small and medium pockets. Tearose, white; 32 to 38.

Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor Lacy Rayon Panties, 79c and 89c-briefs, trunks, shorts, stepins in tiny self stripe rayon that washes and wears beautifully; requires no ironing; tearose, white,

Jelleff's-Street Floor



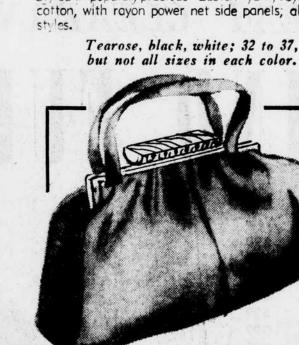
Special! Famous

"Radelle" Slips

It's most unusual getting a "Radelle" slip at this price, so if you need slips buy these and now!

Quality rayon satins with lace tops, eyelet embroidered tops. Tailored styles in pretty rayon crepe.

> Tearose, white; 32 to 40 Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor



Spacious-Precious! Handbags

Capeskin \$7.25

Shorties and 4-button lengths, the most wearable style

Many styles—beloved classics, dressmaker detailed types

Black, Brown, White, Black with White.

Jelleff's-Gloves, Street Place,

Quality skins—thin, soft and of a fine texture.

A fine bag—the investment type, because Calf wears so smartly,

Big and light—holds all you want it to, opens wide and has a smart, grooved plastic top.

Tan, Brown, Navy. Jelleff's-Handbags, Street Floor.



January Savings in Toiletries Most of your favorite beauty aids

are here! Most of them 1/2 price

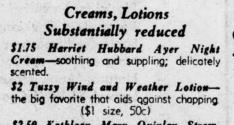
Dorothy Gray aids at ½ price! \$2.25 Special Dry Skin Mixture— Grand lubricating and soothing cream. \$1 (\$4 size, \$2)

\$2 Blustery Weather Lotion Aids in preventing chapping caused by cold



\$5.50 Frances Denney Creams

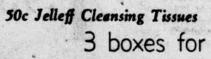
Oil Blend Cream-helps supple, lubricate. Throat and Neck Cream-helps in hid-



\$2.50 Kathleen Mary Quinlan Straw-berry Cream Mask-the home facial







regularly for years! Big, absorbent, soft double sheets packed in a cellophane win-

(All tolletries, except Tissues, plus 10% tax)



The tissues our customers have been buying



**DELICIOUS WHOLESOME** 

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

Brandied Fruit Cake .

A fresh shipment brings you this unexpected treat. You'll delight in every bite of our famous brandied fruit cake. It's chock full of delicious fruit, crisp crunchy nuts, and just the right amount of fragrant brandy. Don't miss getting yours—come in tomorrow. It's a cake the whole family will enjoy for it's full of health-giving fruits.



with and without contrast stitching.

you could buy!







## Republicans to Fight Trade Pact Renewals Sought by President

GOP Congress Leaders Hope to Defeat Move With Democratic Aid

By the Associated Press.

Reports that President Roosevelt would ask Congress soon to renew his authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign countries brought predictions from Republicans today that the request would touch off one of the bitterest fights of the 78th Congress.

The authority, under which agreements have been entered into with 25 nations, first was granted in 1934 for a three-year period and was extended for additional three-year periods in 1937 and 1940. The current authority expires June 12, 1943.

Republicans generally have opposed the power but, greatly outnumbered, have fought a losing fight. With their increased strength in the new House, they expect to be able, with the aid of some Democrats, to block any further exten-

"New Deal Run Wild."

"The trade agreements represent the sum total of the New Deal run wild," commented Representative Gearhart, Republican of California, a member of the Ways and Means Committee which handled the legislation in the past.

"The power granted to him (the President) under the original act has been abused and continues to be abused," Mr. Gearhart said. "The trade agreement authority has been used as a means of horizontally lowering the tariff. There will be a great clash with the executive department over renewal of the authority."

Mr. Gearhart charged the Administration had been "selling American business men and farmers down the river for political favors from foreign nations."

The Persident's request, it was reported, would emphasize the necessity for continuing the authority beyond the war period to protect the post-war economic structure.

A State Department spokesman said should Congress refuse to renew the President's power, the agreements already in existence would not be affected because they have the status of treaties which cannot be abrogated by statute.

Says Congress Can End Them.

Mr. Gearhart disputed that contention, asserting the agreements would cease to be effective if Congress enacted legislation declaring them terminated.

The agreements, which cover approximately 60 per cent of the United States' normal foreign trade, are with Cuba, Canada, Brazil, Belgium, Haiti, Sweden, Columbia, Honduras, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Nicaragua, Guatemala, France, Finland, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, Turkey, Venezuela, Argentina, Peru and Mexico. In process of negotiation are agreements with Bolivia, Iceland

#### Nazi High Command Claims 19 Sinkings by U-Boats

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), Jan. 1.—The German high command said yesterday that Uboats had sunk four ships, totaling 21.000 tons, from "scattered remnants of a convoy smashed off the Azores" and that other submarines had sunk 15 ships, totaling 79.000 tons, in the North and South Atlantic.

Orth and South Atlantic.

(These enemy claims were not confirmed from any other source. The reputed attacks in the Azores area apparently referred to another unconfirmed Nazi claim yesterday that U-boats had sunk 15 ships, totaling 85,000 tons, as well as a destroyer and corvette in a convoy bound south

from Britain.)
The Berlin radio reported that
a German surface raider, identified only as an auxiliary cruiser,
had sunk 187,000 tons of shipping
"overseas" during 1942.

Hermit Life Begins at 5

KANSAS CITY (P).—Marty Kaplan at the age of 5 has become a hermit, of sorts. His mother, Mrs.

Hereid T. Kaplan said some one





#### WHAT ABOUT WOMAN POWER?

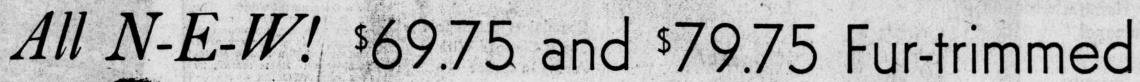
Woman power is helping to win this war. If your husband or sweetheart is at war (or if heisn't) Ethel Gorham tells you exactly how to use your energies, how to get a job, or how to volunteer. Every American woman owes it to herself to read her new best-seller.

SO YOUR HUSBAND'S GONE TO WAR!

The Evening Star

Beginning Monday, Jan. 4

Jelleffs Tomorrow: A mighty Jelleff Sale rings in the NEW YEAR!





A great new January offering of

## FUR COATS

\$198 Plu 10%

#### The Big Story is, of course, the KIND of Furs!

The most wanted for duration service; the most wanted for fashion, for flattery, for all-occasion day wear and evening wear—

Sable or Blended Muskrat — \$198

Northern Flank skins—A. Hollander—blending that does so much for the beauty and lustre and mink or sable coloring of the fur!

#### Natural Tipped Skunk — \$198

Luxurious, long-haired—soft, silky, the deep, dark, rich **natural** brown that is as "staple" as black!

"Greatcoat" Swagger styles with deeply rounded roomy armholes that slip comfortably over suits as well as dresses, big luxurious sleeves, ripple backs, supple, crushable collars.

Choice for Women, Misses, Juniors!

Jelleff's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

## 100% COATS

For Women: sizes 36 to 44, 331/2 to 431/2

For Misses:

sizes 10 to 20 \_\_ \_\_

For Juniors:

\$50.75 Plus 10% Tax

YOU KNOW what it must mean when we say a mighty Jelleff Sale. You know there's a coat for YOU and you know that it will be a most worthwhile coat at a most worthwhile saving and you're right, right, right!

-There are dressy coats with BLACK the big leader!

— There are many furs and the largest selections are in the furs you want most: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb. Besides—there are coats with Fisher-dyed-Fitch, Magellan, the best Kit Fox, silky dyed Black Fox, London Sable-dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed-White Fox, natural tipped Skunk, Mountain Sable Cat.

—All fine Virgin Wools—smooth weaves, diagonal weaves, nubby and velvety piles; a noticeable representation of Forstmann woolens and other quality-loomed fabrics.

—There's YOUR Silhouette—among the many smart versions of reefer coats, box coats, side-buttoning and side-tied coats.

—There are coats in COLOR—BLUE coats—the season's lovely Ace and Venetian blues; BROWN coats—rich dark Druid brown, more colorful casserole brown, and BRONZEEN green, women's GREY and WINE coats, misses' and juniors' GALA RED coats!

—There's a wealth of FUR FASHION—luxurious shawl, ripple, bump and rever collars; panel, plastron, and bordered fur effects with small collars or yokes, fur collars and cuffs, fur vestees.

If you need a new coat THIS winter, if you're going to need a new coat NEXT winter—this is your opportunity!



#### Col. Merritt Edson Awarded Congressional Medal of Honor

#### **Highest Decoration** Given for Heroism On Guadalcanal

The Congressional Medal of Honor highest award that the United States gives to its fighting men—has been awarded to Col. Merritt A. Edson of the Marine Corps for "distinguished leadership and heroism" while commanding a Marine raider battalion in defense of an American position on Guadalcanal in September, the Navy Department announced today.

Col. Edson's wife. Mrs. Ethel R. Edson, lives at 2936 Bellevue ter-

Col. Edson previously had received from Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, a gold star for his achieve-ment. The Medal of Honor, the latest award to Col. Edson, the Navy Department said, replaces the gold star as a decoration "more appropriate" for his activities.

The citation which accompanied the award to Col. Edson reads: "On the evening of September 13, 1942. Col. Edson, commanding the 1st Marine Raider Battalion, with the 1st Parachute Battalion attached, a force of approximately 800 men, was assigned the mission of occupying and defending a position along a ridge located about 1,000 yards south of the airfield on Guadalcanal, British Solomon Islands. seized from the enemy on August 8. 1942. This ridge dominated the jungle on either side and was clearly the key to the control of the air-

"At about 1830 (6:30 p.m.) the Japanese, having built up sizable forces on Guadalcanal by infiltration, launched an attack on Col. Edson's position and broke through the front lines. By skillful handling of the troops under his command Col. Edson was able to withdraw his forward units to the reserve line with a minimum of casualties.

"During the period from 1930 (7:30 p.m.) on the 13th to 0600 (6 a.m.) on the 14th, the enemy launched a series of ferocious assaults on the reserve position, each attack culminating in furious handto-hand combat in which both attacker and defender employed bayonets, rifles, pistols, grenades and

"During the entire battle Col. Edson, continuously exposed to hostile fire of great intensity, personally directed the defense of his position. He displayed such a marked degree of cool leadership and personal courage that the officers and men of his command were constantly inspired by his example, and his personal influence over them kept the men in position throughout the night in the face of a fanatical enemy of greatly superior numbers, despite the severest casualties to his own men.

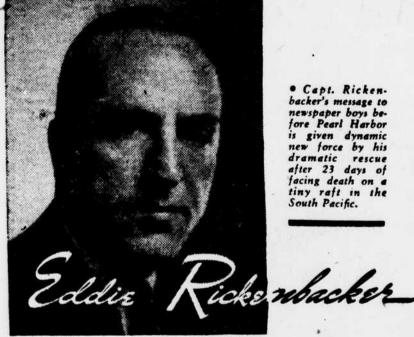
Col. Edson, 45 years old, is a native of Chester, Va., and enlisted in Marine Corps in June. 1917. He first saw service in France during the World War. The Navy had awarded him the Navy Cross for heroism in the Nicaraugan



COL. MERRITT A. EDSON. -Marine Corps Photo.

#### **Births Reported**

Albright, Howard and Audrey, boy, Badger, Parker and Helen, girl. Beach. Paul and Leah. boy.
Bent. Horace and Mira. boy.
Blann. John and Letitia. boy.
Blythe. John and Ruth. girl.
Boerckel. George and Mary. girl.
Boerckel. George and Mary.
Bloags. Russel and Louise. boy.
Boswell. Claude and Harriet. girl.
Bradley. Perry and Lillian. boy.
Broderick. John and Betty. girl.
Brown. Harold and Annie. boy.
Brown. Harold and Annie. boy.
Burton. William and Lillian. boy.
Burton. William and Lillian. boy.
Buxton. Rex and Phyllis. girl.
Cate. Phillip and Catharine girl.
Cohen. Solomon and Bella. boy.
Cohen. Jack and Sophie. girl.
Cohen. Michael and Sadie. boy.
Copenbarger. Howard and Ann. girl.
Coulter. William and Jane. girl.
Crimmins. Kenneth and Mary girl.
Davis. Jack and Elizabeth. girl.
Davis. Jack and Elizabeth, girl.
Davis. Jack and Bessie. boy.
Doyle. John and Bessie. boy.
Doyle. John and Bessie. boy.
Doyle. John and Bessie. boy.
Ferry. Danile and Madeline. girl.
Flemion. Martin and Hazel. boy.
Fondersmith. Ralph and Elva. boy.
Fundom. Lowell and Edna. girl.
Gildenhorn. Oscar and Mary. boy.
Graus. Hyman and Matilda. boy.
Harkett. Danile and Jessie. girl.
Hoffacker. Carl and Naney. boy.
Graus. Hyman and Matilda. boy.
Harkett. Danile and Jessie. girl.
Hoffacker. Carl and Naney. boy.
Howard. Henry and Josephine. boy.
Howard. Henry and Josephine. boy.
Howard. Henry and Josephine. boy.
Howard. Henry and Benry. girl.
Joseph and Edna. boy.
Cessan. Kirk and Norah. boy.
John and June. boy.
John. John and Ruby. girl.
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John and June. boy.
John. John and June. boy. Beach. Paul and Leah. boy. Bent. Horace and Mira. boy. Cent. John and June. boy.
Criby. James and Christine, boy.
Cing. Frank and Katherine. girl.
Solley, Andrew and Clara. boy.
Coch. Leroy and Ruby, girl.
Longman. Donald and Charlotte. boy.
Leuck. Harry and Elizabeth. boy.
McFarland. Jehn. Jr. and Lola. girl.
Macduff. Huch and Elizabeth. girl.
Maizel. Samuel and Miriam. twin boy.
Maculia. James and Cecelia. girl.
Malice. Francis and Maria. girl.
Manchester. Kira and Rose. girl.
Marshall. John and Margaret. boy.
Mary. Raymond and Leona. girl.
Marshall. John and Lorna. boy.
McCann. Wilbur and Elsie. boy.
McCann. Wilbur and Elsie. boy.
McSing. William and Norma. girl.
Miller. Milton and Veronica. girl.
Motyka. John and Edna. girl.
Newman. James and Ruth. boy.
Norfolk. Noble and Loretta. boy.
Olson. Gordon and Agatha. girl.
O'Rear. Dayton and Levelda. girl.
O'Rear. Dayton and Levelda. girl.
O'Rear. Dayton and Edna. boy.
Patterson. Lawrence and Mary.
Petrides. George and Martha. boy.
Petrides. George and Miriam. boy.
Pfau. Harold and Camilla. boy.
Pintlibs. George and Margaret. boy.
Pintlibs. George and Margaret. boy.
Pintlibs. George and Margaret. boy.
Porton. Paul and Dorothy. boy.
Push. John and Mary.
Schulmat. Lester and Margaret.



· Capt. Ricken-backer's message to newspaper boys be-fore Pearl Harbor new force by his dramatic rescue after 23 days of



#### **Tells Carrier-Boys** How to Get Ahead in AVIATION...

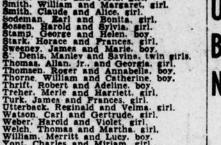
WHEN America's No. 1 Ace of World War I, and special advisor to the Army Air Force in World War II, tells your newspaper carrier-boy the qualities he must have to succeed in any branch of Aviation, it is a timely message every ambitious youth can read with profit.

Capt. Rickenbacker says that the young man who seeks a career in Aviation must be healthy, alert, intelligent, clean-living, and fast thinking to the point of instant coordination of mind and muscle. And, he adds, "I believe strongly in the character-building, mind-training stimulus of the constructive work done by youths who serve their own newspaper routes."

Capt. Rickenbacker ranks high in the long list of distinguished citizens who see newspaper route work as excellent spare-time training for teenage boys who aspire to be "aces" in the streamlined America of







Virginian Held in Philippines

WINCHESTER, Va., Jan. 1\_6Special).—Samuel D. O'Neal, Frederick County farmer and fruit grower. Corps training in the Philippines marijuana tax law. shortly before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

#### **Ursula Parrott May** Be U. S. Witness in **Narcotics Case**

**Gomolaints Include Soldier** She Is Charged With Aiding to Escape

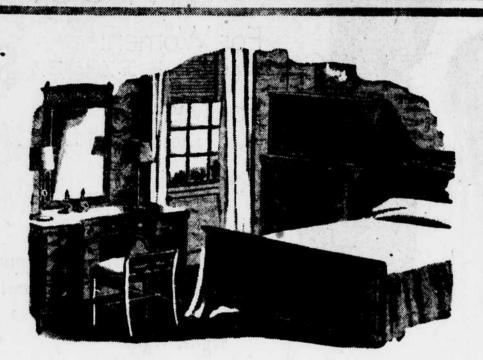
NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Assistant United States Attorney Clayton D. Hollinger announced yesterday that rendezvous" in Miss Reynolds' hotel has received word from the War De- Pvt. Michael Bryan, whom Ursula room in the theatrical district and partment that his son, Staff Sergt. Parrott, the writer, allegedly aided the sale of the narcotic John E. O'Neal, is a prisoner of the to escape from a guardhouse in Robert W. Artis, district super-Japanese in the Philippine Islands. Florida, and four other persons have visor of the Bureau of Narcotics in Sergt. O'Neal finished basic Air been charged with violating the the New York area, said "quite a Others, who the attorney said had (Miss Reynolds') room in the hotel." been named in complaints, were Miss He would give no further details.

Rose Reynolds, a night club enter-tainer; Theodore Reig, alias Teddy Reede, a night club master of ceremonies; Thomas Allison, also a night club entertainer, and John Altwerger, an Army private and mem-ber of the band at Camp Kilmer, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mr. Hollinger said Miss Parrott will be a Government witness. The author is free on \$1,000 bond in connection with Bryan's departure in the back seat of her car after she had visited him in the Miami Beach stockade. He is serving 20 days for being AWOL.

It was while Pvt. Bryan was away from camp without permission, Mr. Hollinger said, that the authorities found out about an alleged "reefer

number of soldiers went up to her



## Many Odd Pieces of Lifetime Furniture Reduced for Clearance

This season of the year finds us with many odd pieces of Lifetime Furniture for all rooms and we have specially reduced them for quick clearance. If you have a need for one or a few pieces of



quality furniture and want to save money as you select them, may we suggest that you stop in at once and look over these special clearance values? The pieces reduced are all from our regular, carefully selected stock of Lifetime Furniture. This is your chance to acquire a few quality pieces at worth-while

#### MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E



1943

May it turn out to be a better year than we have a right to expect at this moment—better for everyone!

We thank you for your confidence in us during the past and express the hope that we may live up to your expectations in 1943 — and the years to come!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.



Famous for **Fine Coats** 

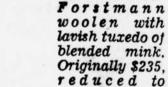
Offers Hundreds of New

at reductions of

Orig. \$69.95 to \$395.00 Now \$45.00 to \$245.00

An event not to be missed by those who wish to possess one of the outstanding coats of the year. For these express the luxury we know so well . . . in Silver Fox, Blended Mink, Ocelot, Lynx-dyed Fox, Persian Lamb, Sheared Beaver, Natural Lynx, dyed Skunk and other fine furs. These furs applied with a lavish hand into plastrons, notched revers, pockets, collars, cuffs and entire borders. Extravagant looking coats in everything but the price. Sizes 10 to 42, 33½ to 45½.

All prices subject to 10% Federal Excise tax. Deferred payments may be arranged!



Sketched: Black

\$198.95.

Erlebacher

1210 F St. N.W.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Beginning Monday, January 4th, Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays 12:30 to 9



at Half Price Savings

8-ounce bottle ceiling price,\$1 JU

1-pint bottle ceiling price,\$2 Prices plus 10% tex

Save exactly half—and help your skin keep satiny-smooth in spite of winter cold. Your whole body benefits from this soothing, protective film that makes a smooth powder base, too. Stock up now, when you can save exactly half—and keep a bottle handy in bathroom, kitchen, your own room, at the office and in your travel kit. Easy to buy a supply in the convenient six-bottle carton.

. January 2nd through 30th only

TOTLETRIES, AIRLES 11, 12, 13 AND 14, FIRST FLOOR.



SIGNING UP FOR MORE WAR WORK-Five of the eight women at the Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind who have been knitting and sewing for the Red Cross for a year are shown signing up with OCD registrar, Mrs. Willis Lillycrop, at'the home. Since the women could not get down to OCD headquarters, OCD came to them.

#### Nazis Fire 3 Torpedoes, 30 Shells to Sink Ship

AN EAST COAST PORT, Jan. 1. United States. Two submarines had to fire three Two crew members were lost, bu torpedoes and 30 or 40 shells before 31 others were picked up by a United they managed to sink a Norwegian Nations warcraft after spending 36 merchant vessel in the Atlantic 800 hours in lifeboats.

miles off a Caribbean island late in

Survivors told the story here recently after waiting more than four months at the port where they were landed for airplane passage to the

The first officer said the submarine gunners were poor marksman. "They fired 30 or 40 shells at close range, and only about 15 or 20 of could see the tracer shells sailing over the target."

Argentina now has nearly 40,000 miles of improved roads.

#### **Work of Blind Home Knitters Recognized** By OCD Unit

Six Are Signed Up in Citizens' Service Corps For Aid During Year

The young and sharp-eyed will have to get busy to better the 2,030 hours of defense work performed in the last year by eight elderly blind women at the Henry and Annie Hurt Home for the Blind, 3050 R street

Yesterday their knitting and sewing that they have done for the Red Cross and Bundles for Britain in the past year was officially recognized by the Office of Civilian

Mrs. Willis Lillycrop, OCD registrar, went to the home and officially signed up six of the women as mem-Service Corps. They will now re-ceive badges and certificates for the groups of seeing persons.

hours of work they have done since January, 1942.

armed forces. They have also sewed for the Red Cross. Though hand-icapped by blindness, these women use their ears and their hands to Silver Star Medal for "conspicuous"

intendent of the home. One motherly looking women re-marked to the registrar: "I helped make sweaters and surgical dressing for the boys back in 1978. I can do it again."

One 91 Years Old. Some of the women have done volunteer Red Cross work for years, in addition to the weaving and canning by which some earn a small

A woman of 91 years of age is the oldest member of the United States Citizens' Service Corps in the home group—and probably in the United States. None of the blind women is under 50. Mrs. Frances Corgett, housekeeper at the home, proudly has only been free to visit his wife displayed the knitting which the bers of the United States Citizens' women have done, much of which

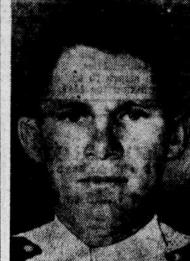
#### **Arlington Submarine Hero** They have knit sweaters, mittens, socks and scarves for the men of the Leaves Today for New War Job

learn that the Nation needs the gallantry and intrepid devotion to work of every one in this war, said duty," will leave for a new war Mrs. Elizabeth M. Connell, superlearned today.

Comdr. Davis, whose wife and children live at 2611 South Grant street in Arlington, was one of seven officers decorated for outstanding acts of heroism by the Navy Department yesterday.

The citation praised Comdr. Davis' heroism as commanding officer of a submarine in action with the enemy. It added: "The expert efficiency and fine spirit of determination dis-played by Lt. Comdr. Davis in gravely perilous combat were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service." Comdr. Davis has been in the United States since October, but

and children in the past week. An alumnus of Eastern High School, Comdr. Davis was graduated Davis of Beaufort, N. C. His brother, from the Naval Academy in 1930.



Andrew Control of the Control of the

LT. COMDR. JAMES W.

DAVIS. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J.

nery officer aboard the lost carrier Yorktown and earlier was awarded a citation for gallantry in action, his mother said yesterday.

The other officers cited yesterday by the Navy Department included Comdr. Harry Bean Jarrett, Annapolis; Lt. John Wilson, Sumpter, S. C.; Lt. Harry Ridout, Dallas; Lt. Lewis Marks, Memphis: Lt. B. G. Lewis Marks, Memphis; Lt. B. G. Welch, Hamburg, N. Y., and Ensign Arthur Maddalena, jr., Westfield,

Comdr. Jarrett won the Navy Cross as commanding officer of a destroyer which rescued survivors from the aircraft carrier Lexington in the

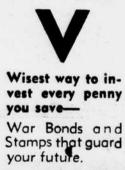
battle of the Coral Sea, May 8. The citation accompanying Comdr. Jarrett's decoration declared that he. "in courageous disregard for his own personal safety, placed his ship alongside the stricken aircraft carrier and took aboard a considerable portion of its crew, while the Lexngton was being shaken by violent explosions and gutted by raging

"His gallant initiative," the cita-tion continued, "and inspiring leadership in a perilous emergency contributed materially to the reduction of casualties and to the rescue of many survivors who mightotherwise have perished."

## FOR -Star Staff Photo them hit the ship," he related. "We

WOODWARD & LOTHROP PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Beginning Monday, January 4th, Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursdays 12:30 to 9





You still can buy treasured

Dyed Alaska Sealskin at Advantageous Prices \$350 \$395

 Matara, Safari or black dyed—you have your choice of two highfashion browns or glowing anthracite black—in this long-time

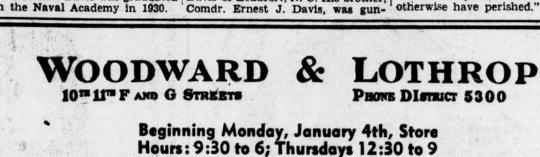
 Noted for its long, long wear, it is presented in conservatively lasting styles—the youthful swaggers that look smart season after season—this year with the versatile turn-back cuffs. Sizes 14 to 38.

 You profit importantly by a purchase now—it is only because we bought early that we can offer these advantageous prices. And, because seal hunting now is too hazardous, this prized fur is becoming scarcer—wise of you to choose now, while size and color range and price are all to your advantage.

FOR SALOW, THIRD PLOOR.



Good times ahead—and smart young persons know the best way to make them hurry, hurry about coming is to buy more War Bonds and Stamps. Victory Booth, First Floor-Post Office, First Floor





Warm Socks—Way Up to Young Knees

soft cotton lisle in

five fun-loving colors Up they go-reaching to young knees-warmer, smarter and a way to show off more of their own effective color. Red-borrowed from a fire engine-ivory, beige, brown or green. And we have them in sizes all the way from 6 to 101/2\_\_\_\_ 39c

Juniors' Choice -Shar-loo Slip

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSTERY,

"knows its place" and keeps it—thanks to Laton

Adore it first for its pink or white rayon satin-or for its deftly molded bustline. But, when you wear it, rejoice eyen more—in the straight-cut front that is "agin" hiking up; the bias-cut back; the lack of side seams to make the fit wallpaper-smooth. Sizes \$7.25 11 to 17\_\_\_\_\_

JUNIOR MIRSER' PURM

Juniors, a Triple-play Wardrobe for Frolic and Workaday Hours

· a self-possessed tailored suit

· a frilly date suit · a date pinafore

In your trim wool gabardine suit you look as fresh as a brand-new book. You choose it in a smoky blue, brown or beige—marvelous background colors for all your bright sweaters and blouses and gadgets. Artful flattery in that decisive little waist-line—above a skirt with strictly legal pleats. Sizes 9 \$29.75

You turn very, very femme—come datetime—with ruffled rayon faille suit or pinafore—both looking like charming "steals" from your great-grandmother's portrait. Tiny ruffles, crisp, swishy fabric and belittled waistlines are heart-disturbers, all of them.

Not just in black—you may have fuchsia, ivory, peacock or purple; sizes 9 to 15. Faille suit \_\_\_\_\_ \$14.45

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Faille pinafore \_\_\_\_ \$9.95



WOODWARD &

The ideal jacket for

all out-door fellows . . .

Albert-Richard

**Dual-purpose Jackets** 

warm for all outdoor wear

resistant against snow and rain

fine for Air-Raid Messengers

That warm sheepskin lining "zips" out easily to make a lightweight jacket—two jackets in

one. Attached hood for extra warmth and pro-

tection. Pockets sealed against snow or rain entering. Slide-fastened and buttoned hood, slide-fastened front. \$12.75

Sizes 10 to 18\_\_\_\_\_

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Store Hours 9:30 to 6; Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Thieves to Be Walking, So Police Will, Too

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kans.—Believing thieves soon will walk to and from their jobs, Police Chief Will Johns decided that policemen are going to

Tire and gasoline shortages, he said, are forcing the dishonest to abandon automobiles. So 20 to 25 patrolmen return to the old system of beat-walking for 1943.

LOTHROP

#### **Heavy Guard Escorts Touly and Two Aides Back to Penitentiary**

Banghart, Held by FBI, May Be Jailed in **Federal Prison** 

Tolan to Reintroduce CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The gates of Stateville Penitentiary at Joliet Civilian Command Bill closed again last night on Roger Touhy and two of his desperate mobsters who were among the seven convicts who fought and shot their way out of the big Illinois State

Prison on October 9.

Manacled and heavily guarded, the three men, each in a separate automobile, were taken to prison from the Chicago headquarters of

Basil (The Owl) Banghart, this stage of the war and will be Touhy's chief machine gunner in reflected in both the domestic morale bootleg liquor days, remained in the custody of FBI agents in Chi-cago. Banghart was under a 36-year Federal sentence in addition to the State term of 99 years and it was possible he might be taken to a Federal penitentiary.

Banghart and Touhy, also up for 99 years, were serving for the 1933 kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor at the time of their

Robbed Armored Car. Returned to prison with the ringeader of the "Terrible Touhy" mob of Chicago's Northwest Side were Edward Darlak, murderer of a Chicago policeman, whom the FBI captured with Touhy and Banghart early Tuesday without firing a shot, and William Stewart, who was ar-

rested early in December.

Monday when they fired on G-men. The seventh of the Stateville fugitives, Mathew Nelson, is in custody in Minneapolis. The return to prison was begun a few hours after Earl J. Connelley, assistant FBI director, announced

Two of the gang were slain late

the gang was the one which had held up an armored car containing \$20,000 at the gates of the Buick plant in a Chicago suburb Decem-He reported it had been estab-lished definitely that Touhy, Bang-

hart, James O'Connor, St. Clair Mc-Inerney and Edward Darlak had committed the robbery. Some of them, he added, had confessed. Crime Described.

Mr. Connelley said the hold-up of the armored car was planned and carried out this way:

Touhy and Bankhart "cased" the car carrying money for cashing pay checks for a week. On the day of the robbery, Darlak drove a car stol-en previously by O'Connor and Banghart. Riding with Darlak were O'Connor and McInerney. Touhy and Banghart approached the holdup scene in another car—stolen on Thanksgiving Day by McInerney and Stewart.

Touhy and Banghart, armed with rifles, fired through the windows of the armored car. The guards were ordered out, and Darautos. The five men met later in their North Side hideout and divid

#### ed the money-most of which was **Wickard Suspends** recovered by the FBI. Earlier in the day Attorney Joseph T. Harrington obtained a writ of habeas corpus in Federal **Food Stamp System** Court in a move to free Touhy from the hands of Federal agents. The Effective March 1

attorney - acting in behalf of

Touhy's niece, Eleanor Touhy—contended Touhy had broken no Federal laws and that he was innocent of the 1933 kidnaping of Factor.

production on the home front.

Unmarketable Surpluses And Throngs of Jobless Now Gone, He Says

distributed to low-income persons, will be suspended March 1 and probably will remain so until after Representative Tolan, Democrat, of California plans to reintroduce without change in the next Congress

his bill to establish an office of war The action was taken, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard explained, because the situation which brought obilization to unify command of "The country must have a unified the plan into operation in 1939—that of unmarketable food surpluses on civilian command," Mr. Tolan told reporters yesterday. "Our home front is exceedingly important at the one hand and large numbers of

.The Agriculture Department estinated that between 20,000,000 and Those buying orange stamps re-25,000,000 needy persons received ceive blue stamps, usually half the benefits of the program. At its peak monetary value of the orange in 1941, the program gave assistance to 4,000,000 persons. The plan is blue stamps are usable for buying now being operated in all States except West Virginia. The latter State did not provide aid for its operation, Secretary Wickard said the stamp

Mr. Wickard announced at the program has been "an outstanding same time that the department's success." program of providing foods for community school lunches and child day care centers will be con-The Government's food stamp tinued, and that the Government but it has proved an important in-program, a subsidy system under will continue to make some food strument in social planning and un-which \$245,100,000 worth of food was will continue to make some food strument in social planning and unmong the unemployable, aged and physically handicapped needy

regular channels of trade. Two in the place left vacant by the Chief

unemployed have returned to work, in color, are bought by the client he said. Three New Virginia Laws any food item at grocery store

Secretary Wickard said the stamp

"It has not only helped to bridge the gap between surpluses on the one hand and want on the other, doubtedly we will wish to make use of it in the future," he said.

The stamp plan was designed to increase consumption of surplus food and at the same time to improve the diet of low-income famicial).—Abell Longmore and Dr. J. D. Plan Declared Success.

Plan Declared Success.

Cross, both of this city, have been appointed to act jointly as chief air raid wardens of St. Marys County,

#### **Become Effective Today**

RICHMOND, Jan. 1.-Three important laws passed by the General Assembly of 1942 became effective

1. The last of the penal reform neasures, which places sheriffs and city sergeants on a salary rather

2. The Motor Vehicle Act, which requires that all motor vehicles operating in the State be registered, be given a registration tag and be-come subject to a 2 per cent gross receipts tax.

3. The law which prohibits the

sale of wines with an alcoholic con-

tent of more than 14 per cent except in State liquor stores.

Another bill will abolish the office of constables and transfer the duties done by these officers to the sheriffs. Another measure effective today increases from 14 to 15 the age at



THE SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

#### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE . . . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway

Beginning Monday, January 4th, Store Hours: 9:30 to 6; Thursday 12:30 to 9

Annual Winter Reductions Men's Fine Clothing

2 and 3-piece Suits

Were \$50, \$55 Were \$57.50 Were \$62.50

Despite lack of many of these fine woolen fabrics, we again offer to value-conscious men an unusually fine selection of handsomely tailored single and double breasted suits for business and dress wear. Each one is of our regular quality reduced from our regular stocks . . . richly-textured worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, flannels, twists. Regulars, shorts, longs, stout and short stouts. Note: Single-breasted suits are three-piece, double-breasted are two-

Topcoats, Overcoats

Were \$65

Were \$55

Were \$75

Were \$85

Choose your price and choose the coat you want to wear for business or dress or the severest weather-all fine domestic and imported woolens. Single and double breasted styles, Chesterfields, Town Ulsters, Box Coats, Fitted Coats, Raglans, Set-in sleeves. Excellent size range in each price group. (Note: Mt. Rock Overcoats and Lambak Topcoats are not included in these reductions.)

Also a Group of Fine Topcoats, formerly \$43.50, now \_\_\_\_\_ Imported Irish Linen Damask Cloths and Napkins

extraordinary to find them at these very attractive prices

Snowy-white double damask, foundation of your linen collection, background for your finest china and loveliest silver . . . offered even now . . . in the face of world conditions at prices which would have been "news" in normal times. May we suggest that you buy what you need now, while they are available?

Double Damask Tablecloths and Napkins in a choice of several patterns—machine hemmed and ready to use. Tablecloths-

Also a limited quantity of Linen Huck Towels with woven damask borders and hemstitched hems; approximate size 18x32 \_\_\_\_\_each, \$1; dozen, \$11.75

#### Slack-Clad Grandmother, 42, Bends Keels for U.S. Warships

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 1.—The The two actions are separate. It's boys at Cramp's Shipyards set out something like driving two autoto bend the keel of a big warship one day-but a grandmother took

dren, has been bending 'em ever a Cramp's department foreman, for since. She's called the first woman keel bender in the history of shipbuilding, and she loves it. Keel bending is the process by which those multipule-ton, steel- hands on a nice, big machine.

lever in each hand and each lever for a couple of minutes and then chairman.

mobiles at once." with jet-black hair, and a widow, And Grandma Irene Meitzler, had been a cosmetics saleswoman for 10 years until the war boom came and she asked Ike Harnish, work on machinery.

"I'm never happier," she expalined, "than when I have my plate keels, or sides of ships, are makes me feel good all over."

Mr. Harnish recalls:

#### just walked away. I knew could handle the job." Mrs. Meitzler, who works in black

jacket and metal helmet, never wants to go back to her cosmetics, crocheting and housekeeping.

"But I suppose when the men come back after the war they'll send us back to our kitchens," she

#### Unit to Mark Anniversary

year of service to the American Red bent into shape.

Grandma Meitzler doesn't do it with her own hands, of course. She has the help of a 1,700-ton machine.

"You see," she says, "I hold a layer in each hand and each lever in each hand and the minutes and then worked with a tea which will be served by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel 2400 management. The first chairman was Mrs. Richard by the Hotel

#### Irked by U.S. Red Tape, Grocers slacks, black sweater, man's leather Close Store 79 Years Old

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 1.-Resolutely turning their backs on the busi-

cery store today. Commemorating their first full Not one Government question-naire will they fill out in 1943, Edward Dixon explained. "Our father started this store in Cross, Unit 2400 on January 6 will a log cabin and it's been in this new Government regulations. supplement its regular session of war building since 1886. Father surwork with a tea which will be served vived the Civil War, my family car- debts and no worries, not even a

So we just decided to call it quits be a darned sight better!"

The brothers, who live above their Mrs. Meitzler, a trim, erect woman with jet-black hair, and a widow, had been a cosmetics saleswoman for 10 years until the war boom

send us back to our kitchens," she elderly Edward M. and William T. Dixon, bachelor brothers, locked their 79-year-old community group in their 79-year-old community group in the respective will be the says. "You know how men are—so unversatile."

send us back to our kitchens," she elderly Edward M. and William T. Dixon, bachelor brothers, locked their 79-year-old community group in the respective saleswoman for 10 years until the war boom. rationing."

> Brother Will, though, hasn't been feeling well "and my eyesight is getting bad. I can't see those ceiling prices and all that small type in "So we're just quittin' with no

#### **Nutrition Traning** Classes Open Jan. 11

Classes to train women nutrition workers will be started January 11 at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in response to an urgent appeal from Washington hospitals for dieticians aides, the District Red Cross announced today.

Auxiliary police of the first precinct, including those serving in office buildings, department stores, will meet at Union Hall, 525 New Jersey avenue N.W., at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

therapeutics and hosiptal ethics will be followed by a 60-hour probationary training period under the direct supervision of hospital dieticians. Applicants for the course must have a nutrition certificate and be willing to serve a minimum of 150 hours per year in the hospitals. Those qualified are urged to register at once at the Red Cross nutrition desk at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Seventeenth and New York avenue N.W.

British boys are organizing "post- gram. war peace" clubs.

#### Police Auxiliaries Will Meet Tuesday

day.

The meeting has been called, it was said, to discuss injuries incurred by auxiliaries when not on duty, uniforms to be issued, and the need for plant officials to notify the precinct when members of their pro-

#### tective force leave for the service. 10 New Senators

NEW YORK, January 1 (Special). -At the request of union officials and other employe representatives of Schenley Distillers Corp., whose To Talk Over CBS

Ten new members of the United States Senate will make their first radio talks here January 5 on a Columbia Broadcasting System program.

Speaking from the studios of Scheniey Distillers Corp., whose whisky facilities are 190 per cent converted to producing alcohol for war uses, the 1942 year-end bonus for the company's workers was distributed in the form of War savings bonds. The bonus, including cash sent to employes in the armed forces, was approximately \$200,000.

WJSV will be Senators Albert W

Hawkes of New Jersey; Homer Ferguson of Michigan; Harlan J. Bushfield of South Dakota; James O. Eastland of Mississippi; E. H. Moore of Oklahoma; E. V. Robertson of

Wyoming; Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia; John McClellan of Arkansas; J. G. Scrugham of Nevada and Kenneth Wherry of

Nebraska, according to Earl H. Gammons, Washington CBS direc-

**Workers Prefer Bonds** 

**Shop Saturday** 9:30 Till 6 P.M.

## the Palais Royal

# Clearance! Women's FASHIONS

No Mail, Telephone or C. O. D. Orders . All on Sale While Quantities Last

Junior Dresses Reduced
15 Jr. dresses originally 5.953.00
26 Jr. dresses originally 8.955.00
10 Jr. evening dresses originally 14.959.00
THE PALAIS ROTAL THIRD FLOOR
Lastex Girdles Reduced
13 All over lastex girdles—small sizes only Reg. 2.501.50
4 All over lastex girdles—small sizes only Reg. 4.00, 2.00
8 Up and down lastex foundations—sizes 32, 34, 38. Reg. 6.504.50
5 Rayon and satin boned girdles—sizes 27-28. Reg. 10.00,
THE PALASE ROTAL THIRD FLOOR

**Daytime Dresses Reduced** 10 Printed rayon crepe dresses. Misses' and Women's 30 Odd lot of dresses in broken sizes only. Were 2,95, 3.95 THE PALAIS ROYAL, DAYTIME DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

Better Dresses Reduced	
50 Dresses 10.95 to 16.95.	Now5.00
30 Dresses 10.95 to 14.95.	Now8.88
30 Dresses 14.95 to 22.95.	Now10.88
THE PALATE ROYAL THIRD I	LOOR

Sportswear Reduced	
20 Blouses. Were 3.95	2.00
18 Slack suits. Were 7.95	4.00
10 Jumper culotte dresses. Were 5.95	3.00
6 One-piece gabardine dresses. Were 12.95	8.00
8 Jumper dresses in pastels. Were 3.95	2.00
3 Two-piece corduroy suits. Were 16.95	10.00
3 Two-piece curduroy jerkins. Were 7.95	5.00
THE PALAIS ROYAL THIRD FLOOR	-

#### Mothers! Save On Girls' Warm Coats

1 Gray Tweed Coat, sailor collar of raccoon; size 16. Was 25.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_15.00 1 Brown and Blue Plaid Coat, natural collar of wolf; girls' size 16. Was 39.98\_\_\_\_\_25.00 16 Coat and Legging Sets for Girls, tweed with velvet collars on coat, fully lined leggings; sizes 8 to 12. Were 10.98. Now 7.50

Famous Name Shoes Reduced
160 Pairs Treadeasy Shoes. Were 7.85
400 Pairs AirStep Shoes. Were 6.00 and 6.504,4
200 Pairs Princess Royal Shoes. Were 6.954_4
100 Pairs Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes. Were 5.
150 Pairs Mayflower Shoes. Were \$8.955.4

Styles for business, dress and evening wear. Sizes in the

group 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . SECOND FLOOR

1 Black Coat. Dyed fitch collar. Size 20. Was 65.00,

Women's and Misses' Fur-Trimmed Coats

1 Brown Coat. Lynx-dyed wolf. Size 11. Was 65.00,

45 Furred Winter Coats. Trimmed with dyed blue fox, silver fox, sable-dyed squirrel, tipped skunk, cross Persian. Sizes 12 to 20, 39 to 44, 35½ to 45½. Were 55.00 and 55 Coats. Trimmed with silver fox, lynx-dyed white fox, natural cross fox, sable-dyed squirrel, cross Persian lamb, blue-dyed fox, blended mink, dyed fitch. Many shades. Sizes 10 to 20, 9 to 13, 38 to 44,  $35\frac{1}{2}$  to  $43\frac{1}{2}$ . Were 65.00 2 Coats. Mink collars. Black, 14 and 20. Were 98.00 68.00 1 Green Coat. Leopard trimming. Size 12. Was 79.95, 2 Blue Coats. Gray Persian trimming. Sizes 14, 18. Were

6 Larger Women's Coats,  $42\frac{1}{2}$  to  $50\frac{1}{2}$ . Trimmed with Persian lamb and sable-dyed ringtail. Were 79.95 68.00 Black Box Coat. Trimmed with blended mink. Size 1 Black Coat. Trimmed with cross Persian lamb. Size 3 Stroock Coats. For little women. Dyed wolf collars. Sizes 371/2 to 411/2. Blue, wine. Were 79.95\_\_\_\_\_\_ 58.00 3 Oxford Stroock Coats. Sizes 33 1/2, 39 1/2, 43 1/2. Were 89.95, 2 Wool Fleece Coats. Dyed wolf collars. Oxford, green.

Fur Trimmed Coats Subject to 10% Federal Tax

#### Clearance of Untrimmed Coats

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . THIRD FLOOR

55 All Wool Fleece Fabric Coats. Classic boy coats, Londoner styles. Natural and light beige. Were 22.95...17.85 4 Wool and Camel Hair Coats. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 18. Were 35.00 -\_\_\_\_\_24.00 4 Tweed Coats. Sizes 40 and 42, 331/2 to 351/2. Were 22.95 and 25.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_17.85 3 Black Coats. Sizes 44 and 46. Were 35.00 \_\_\_\_\_ 24.00 8 Untrimmed Dress Coats, black and colors. Sizes 12 to 20. Were 45.00 to 49.95\_\_\_\_\_\_\_33.00 THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

#### Thrift Dresses Reduced

Dresses of rayon crep women's and half size	pes and rayon gabardine es. Reg. 7.95 to 8.95	s. Misses',
12 Misses' dresses. R	eg. 9.95	6.99
Group of Misses'. W	Tomen's and Half-Sized on gabardines. Reg. 5.95	Dresses in
THE PALAIS ROYAL T.	HRIFT DRESSES THIRD FI	LOOR

#### Saturday Only! **Fine Fabric Remnants**

Hundreds of handsome remnants ranging from 1 to 33/4 yards. Perfect for winter and spring dresses and blouses. Silks! Rayons! Woolens! Cottons! Solid shades or fancy patterns. Come early and save!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

PRICE

#### **Fur Coats Reduced**

10 Seal or Beaver Dyed Coney Coats. Sizes 14 to 42. 1 Lapin-dyed Coney Coat. Size 16. Was 119.00 \_\_\_\_ 88.00 3 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats. Sizes 14, 18, 40. Were 119.00 and 139.00 ----- 98.00 2 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coats. Sizes 14, 20. Were 1 Dyed-Skunk Coat. 40 inches long. Size 16. Was 179.00, 1 Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was 179.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 138.00 2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 14 and 40. Were 2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Conts. Fitted styles. Sizes 13 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was 198.00, 1 Natural Rare Opossum. Size 18. Was 179.00 .... 128.00 1 Natural Gray Persian Paw. Size 18. Was \$198 .- 148.00 2 Silvertone-dyed Muskrats. Size 14. Were 179.00 \_\_ 148.00 4 Sable-blended Southern Back Muskrats. Sizes 2 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats. Sizes 14 and 16. Were 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Size 18. Was 298.00, 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb. Size 20. Was \$398 ... 298.00 1 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat. Size 40. Was 279 ... 228.00 1 Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat. Size 44. Was \$398 \_\_ 278.00 2 Sable-blended Northern Muskrats. Fitted coats. Sizes 16 and 20. Were 279.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_208.00 1 Sable-blended Northern Back Muskrat, Size 42. Was 249.00 -----218.00 4 Sable-blended Northern Muskrats. Finest quality. Sizes 14, 16, 40. Were 279.00 \_\_\_\_\_\_249.00 All Furs Subject to 10% Federal Tax THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

20 REVERSIBLE COATS. Were 12.98. Now ..... 9.00 Plaid and reverse side of natural gabardine. Sizes 8 to 16.
THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

39 Junior Deb Cotton Dresses. Soiled. Sizes 9 to Were 3.95 to 5.95	Teen Age Dresses Reduced	
8 Cotton Chubby Dresses. Sizes 8½, 12½, 14½. W 1.39 6 Teen Age Cotton Dresses. Sizes 9 to 15. Were 2.95 3 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Sizes 8 to 10. Were 2.95 1 Rayon Crepe Dress. Size 13. Was 2.95 50 Cotton Print and Plaid Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. W 1.95 6 Cotton Print Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Were 2.95 2 Stripe Cotton Suits. Size 14. Were 2.25 18 Stripe Cotton Suits in red. Sizes 14 to 16. Were 1 7 Red Cross Pinafores. Sizes 12 to 14. Were 1.69 2 Dotted Swiss Pinafores. Size 12. Were 2.95 1 Glazed Chintz Pinafore. Size 12. Was 3.95 2 Blue Taffeta Dresses. Soiled. Size 8. Were 4.98 7 Seersucker Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Were 3.25 9 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 5.98 4 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 3.98 1 White Dress. Size 10½. Was 3.25	39 Junior Deb Cotton Dresses. Soiled. Sizes 9 to 5.95	to
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3 Rayon Crepe Dresses. Sizes 8 to 10. Were 2.95	6 Teen Age Cotton Dresses. Sizes 9 to 15. Were 2.95	
1 Rayon Crepe Dress. Size 13. Was 2.95  50 Cotton Print and Plaid Dresses. Sizes 7 to 14. W 1.95  6 Cotton Print Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Were 2.95  2 Stripe Cotton Suits. Size 14. Were 2.25  18 Stripe Cotton Suits in red. Sizes 14 to 16. Were 1  7 Red Cross Pinafores. Sizes 12 to 14. Were 1.69  2 Dotted Swiss Pinafores. Size 12. Were 2.95  1 Glazed Chintz Pinafore. Size 12. Was 3.95  2 Blue Taffeta Dresses. Soiled. Size 8. Were 4.98  7 Seersucker Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Were 3.25  9 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 5.98  4 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 3.98  1 White Dress. Size 10½. Was 3.25		
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2 Blue Taffeta Dresses. Soiled. Size 8. Were 4.98	1 Glazed Chintz Pinafore. Size 12. Was 3.95	9
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9 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 5.98	7 Seersucker Dresses. Sizes 8 to 14. Were 3.25	
4 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 3.98	9 White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 5.98	
1 White Dress. Size 101/2. Was 3.25	White Dresses. Sizes 13 to 15. Were 3.98	;
20 Print Cotton Housecoats. Sizes 7 to 14. Were 1.39	1 White Dress. Size 101/2. Was 3.25	;
	20 Print Cotton Housecoats, Sizes 7 to 14. Were 139	1
	생활하는 것도 되었다면 하면 하는데 보고 있는데 되는데 하는데 되었다.	

Help Prevent Inflation. It is the policy of THE PALAIS ROYAL to rigidly conform to all Office of Price Administration regulations. However, we are not infallible, and if by any chance, an error has been made, please call it to our attention and it will be corrected at once.





Van Raalte The gloves you ask for by name

... famous Van Raalte's, because they wear so well and look so nice. Rayon, cotton or leather backs. Black, brown, red, 1.25 turftan. Sizes 6 to 71/2---

THE PALAIS ROTAL . . . PIRST PLOOR





## Clearance of Men's Furnishings

#### **Reversible Coats**

Men's and Young Men's and Students' all-wool coats in camel color. Genuine "Weather Wizard" sanforized cotton gabardine coats that are permanently shower proof. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42. Reg. 17.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_12.95

Finely tailored all-wool three-button single-breasted Coat with two trousers. In gray-brown and bluegray mixtures. Sizes 15 to 22 years \_\_\_\_\_24.50

#### Men's Topcoats Reduced

• Tweeds • Herringbones • Coverts Diagonal Tweeds

Reg. 29.75 and 35.00 \_\_\_\_\_

Men! Save up to 10.00 on a fine all-wool topcoat. Our Washington winter is just beginning so you'll get months of wear from one of these coats. Smart tweeds and diagonals, herringbones and coverts. Tans, browns, greys and blue greys. If you wear size 34 to 46 we have a coat for you at splendid savings.

THE PALAIS BOYAL, MEN'S STORE . . FIRST FLOOR

20 Men's rayon sport Jackets, button front with or without collar with two pockets. Were 2.95. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_1.98

4 Men's cotton gabardine Jackets in brown with whipstitch collar, yoke back and button front. Were 4.95\_\_\_\_\_\_3.79

2 Men's reversible Corduroy sport Jackets with zipper front. Were 7.95\_\_\_\_\_\_5.95 2 Men's all wool Sport Coats with button

front. Sizes 38 to 40. Were 10.00\_\_\_\_\_\_6.95 5 Men's rayon Robes in neat figures. Were 

## Uclans, Set for Sinkwich, Fear Trippe: Baseball Heads to Settle Course Tuesday

## Win, Lose or Draw Georgia Is Solid

#### Private Life Too Tame for Galento

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 (NANA).—It should surprise no one to hear that Anthony Galento, the beer keg that walks like a man, is about to launch his comeback. Every prizefighter who can call his time his own is coming back these days, and Anthony always had a craving for professional society.

The way Mr. Galento figures it, there is nothing congenial about private life. You step up to a man, in a spirit of free will, and stick your thumb in his eye, and he calls for a cop.

In professional life, when you make the same homey gesture of camaraderie, the other fellow replies in kind. If not, he is no better than a sucker, and the going is so much the easier. Referees occasionally will raise their voices in protest, but Mr. Galento learned early in his pugilistic cereer to put referees in their place by ignoring them.

#### He's Still in Great Shape as Spheres Go

Prize fighting has been all too refined since the New Jersey barkeep Year today on the tough but hung up his gloves, after detaching a couple of strangers' eyes from among them, and announced his retirement. Retirement has done him no harm. He still is in shape, if you like spheres, and the removal of a couple of stray kilograms of bacon grease will make him practically elliptical.

In short, Galento is ready to return to the wars. Anthony warmed up for his new career by licking Lou Nova from a third-row seat at Madison Square Garden a short time ago. This was his 93,000 fans. second consecutive defeat of Nova, and the first time Tony employed a middleman to conduct the negotiations.

Nova was fighting Tami Mauriello. Mr. Galento rode in from his soda fountain to watch, being attracted to all Nova fights by the same impulse that leads criminals to return to the scene of the crime. He administered to Mr. Nova a beating so thorough, in the departments of gouging, thumbing, kneeing, and backhanding, that teachers of the art of how to fight without rules since adopted the fight verbatim as chapter tions, Coach Wallace Butts said that 1 in their text books.

#### Distikes Nova Because He Licked Him

Nova wound up flat on his back, and the Marquis of Queensberry was not look particularly good yesterday rd to whir in his grave, like a rising partridge, for several weeks and did not work out at all today heard to whir in his grave, like a rising partridge, for several weeks and did not work out at all today

Because Nova turned out to be the softest touch for "insided" stuff that he had ever encountered, Tony came to dislike him very wholeheartedly. Confidence men are said to feel more affection for smart victims than suckers—and the principle is the same.

Interloping on the Nova-Mauriello fight, Mr. Galento gave his victim no respite. You could see Tony getting back into the feel of the thing as he weaved, bobbed and harangued from his ringside pew.

"Kill the bum!" he urged Mr. Mauriello. Mr. Mauriello responded by getting half killed himself, in the first round, and Mr. Nova found leisure to notice the gyrations of bold Anthony Galento. Plainly they filled him with reluctant fascination and he still was fending off Galento-at least, he was looking away from the ringwhen Mauriello got home a punch to the chops that brought the performance to a sudden end.

#### Tony Extends Congratulations to Mauriello

Mr. Nova lay on his stomach, and Tony rushed forward to shake Mauriello by the hand. He then lurched off into the night with a wistful expression on his ample pan, thinking what fun it would be to whack Nova himself instead of letting his juniors do it.

"If guys like that can make money fighting, why not a fellow like

As a matter of fact, there are several now in action whom Tony might be able to beat. It's true that he was stopped by both the Baer boys before retiring, a trick that few men can survive. On the other secret they feared Sinkwich's backhand, if a young spark comes in carelessly to meet him Mr. Galento may field mate, Charley Trippi, more yet be able to score with the old one-two-right thumb, left swing-and

With Joe Louis. Tony did not even employ the right thumb. Overawed by Louis' virtue, Tony confined himself to the left swing, and that was enough to drop the champion briefly to the seat of his pants.

Long before there are bluebirds over the white cliffs of Dover, the chances are that Galento will be fighting, and the Marquis of Queensberry

Governal Is Big Factor

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 1.—Speed

and aerial trickery of the East was

Governali, were favored by odds of

ways finds itself the general choice

and yet it hasn't won since 1937,

when Ken Sandback of Princeton

Of 17 games played thus far, the

The Westerners have a revered

reputation of bottling up the East's

The West outweighs the East some

trickery thrown in. The East,

A crowd of nearly 60,000 was ex-

Shrine Hospital for Crippled Chil-

dren and the Army-Navy Welfare

East.

Dove, Not. Dame Beals, Santa Cl.
Wilduns, Minn. Stamm. Stanford
Alberghini, H. C. Banducci, Stan'd
Sabasteanski, F'd'm Harrison, W'n
Billman, Minn. Taylor, Stanford
Wisert, Mich. Verry, U. S. C.
Schreiner, Wis. Susoeff, Wash. St.
Ceithaml, Mich. Zapalac, Tex.A.&M.
Daley, Minn. Kennedy, Wash. St.
Horvath, Ohio St. Steuber, Mo.
Filipowicz, F'dham Roblin, Oregon

**Jacobs Scores Double** 

With Adams' Victory

Johnny Adams' victory on Her

Guardian at Tropical yesterday also

provided a double for Hirsch Jacobs

the Nation's leading trainer in 1942

and all other of the last 10 years

Jacobs, who has saddled seven

**Basket Officials to Meet** 

A meeting of the Board of Ap-

big names and winning a ball game

West has won 10, the East 5 and

But remember, the East most al-

7-10 or thereabouts.

ball carriers.

Probable line-ups:

In Charity Contest

Of Gridiron Stars

#### Georgia Tech, Texas East Matches Speed, **Battle Sure to Be Air Skill Against** An All-Out Fray West's Power

#### Longhorns Would Show They Haven't Received Deserved Recognition

DALLAS, Jan. 1.-A couple of of teams with plenty at stake—Texas and Georgia Tech-meet today and pitted against the crushing ground you can bet the loudest pair of socks power, of the West today as staryou got for Christmas that they'll be spangled teams of college greats playing for keeps the full 60 minutes. prepared to clash in the annual New It's the seventh annual Cotton Year Day football test of East versus Bowl, sharply curtailed in attend- | West. ance and with principals that lost three games between them over the regular season route, but there never

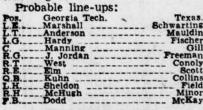
was more incentive to go all out. Texas is making its first bowl appearance. It's doing so as the proud possessor of a Southwest Conference Championship, the first in a dozen years. Down here it is felt that Texas never got the national recognition to which it was entitled. Even its two defeats were by eyelash mar- kicked a field goal for a 3-0 edge. gins-3-0 to Northwestern when the Longhorns threw away numerous chances to score and 13-7 to Texas 2 were ties. Christian in the final minutes when

Texas was crippled. Georgia Tech had one of the best records in the country until it met in their own quiet way. Georgia-including victories over Notre Dame, Navy, Duke and Ala- 12 pounds per man, and its emphasis bama. That day, however, Frankie on ground plays portends power on Sinkwich & Co. crushed the Yellow the hoof with a bit of T-formation Jackets 34-0.

It was humiliating, but as Clint equipped with brilliant passers and Castleberry, freshman wraith of the perhaps the best college ends in the Gam Tech backfield put it: "We feel that country, offers not only a well-tuned we can redeem ourselves if we take aerial assault, but an array of fleet

Never before was a closer game forecast than this one. Betting odds pected. Proceeds go equally to the favored Tech by a paper edge, but the sports critics were pretty well

No more than 25,000 were expected to witness the game, but this was considered pretty good under the circumstances of gas rationing and concerted efforts to prevent distance



#### The Mask to Wrestle At Next Turner Show

Rassling returns to Turner's except one. Arena next Wednesday after a two winners during the 10 days at Tropical Park, finished the year week layoff during the holidays. The feature match will present the Mask, a hooded grappler, against with a score of 133, 10 more than he had in winning the championship an opponent yet to be announced.

#### Shamrocks Get Pritchard

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 1 (AP).-Bosh Pritchard, former V. M. I. football star who played the past sea-proved Basket Ball Officials will be son with the Philadelphia Eagles, held on Sunday at 4 o'clock at the will play for the Norfolk Shamrocks District Recreation Department, campus. He was pointed out as against Camp Lee here Sunday. Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W. Fullback Tommy Roblin and Cougar triumvirate — Boone, grade A rabbit's foot, too.

## **Choice to Win** At Pasadena

#### Injured Frankie Plays Today Only in Spots, **Declares Coach**

By RUSSELL NEWLAND,

Associated Press Sports Writer. PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.-Against a backdrop of world conflict, the Georgia Bulldogs and the U. C. L. A. Bruins greet the New friendlier field of football-the Rose Bowl classic.

Whether there will be another college bowl game until the fight for democracy is settled is debatable but the 1943 renewal of the grandpappy of all the post-season gridiron spectacles claimed the attention of some

Two flat feet and a pair of sprained ankles had tens of thousands mumbling.

The fragile ankles and imperfect pedal extremeties belonged to Georgia's All-America backfield act, Frankie Sinkwich. As the climax to the Bulldogs' practice prepara-Flatfoot Frankie would not start.

The squatty Georgia mentor seemed serious as he stated: "I am not going to start Sinkwich. He did (Thursday). It looks as if now we'll have to call on him only for some particular spot. And I'll have to decide on that as the game pro-

Uclans Ready for Anything. There were some who did not view the statement with alarm, however. Sinkwich shuffled and limped through a sensational season. He led the Bulldogs to 10 victories in an 11-game schedule, finishing as the highest scorer in

was voted the most valuable athlete in the country. It is axiomatic that as Sinkwich goes so goes Georgia. He couldn't start the New Year, the championgo against an Auburn team that pulled out all the stops and Georgia

lost its only game. Reaction at the University of California at Los Angeles camp was as flat as a mashed potato sandwich. The Bruins, from Head Coach Edwin Horrell down, were prepared for the Southern star to play the most spec-

tacular game of his career. At the same time it was an open than the high-scoring captain of the Trippi, the sophomore understudy to Flatfoot Frankie, ran-wild that clinched the Conference title and the Rose Bowl invitation.

Trippi, the speed specialist and long passer, takes over the starting burden and Sinkwich's spot was assigned to Dick McPhee, an able re-

Georgia Solid Favorite. Otherwise the 27th Rose Bowl picture was unchanged since the Bulldog powered through the Southwest. with one exception, and the Bruin staggered through to his first Pacific Coast Conference title, meanwhile losing to Texas Christian and the St. Mary's Pre-Flight on the outside, The picture, as the teams lined up today, was painted in this fashion: Georgia (Sinkwich in or out) 1-

to-3 favorite over U. C. L. A. Georgia, No. 2 team of the Nation, to win by 12 points or more. The two lines shaped up on fairly even terms. Otherwise it was all Georgia

money and few, if any, U. C. L. A. backers in sight. Probable line-ups:

prepared to clash in the annual New	Pos. Georgia. U. C. L. A. L. E. Poschner Milt Smit
Year Day football test of East versus	L.T Ellenson Finla
West.	C Godwin Doughert
The Easterners, studded with all- America and fielding an air-minded.	R.TWilliams Fear
fleet-footed outfit including Co-	Q.B. Keuper Waterfiel
lumbia's crackerjack passer, Paul	
Governali, were favored by odds of	F.B Scnellin

#### **Basket Ball Scores**

By the Associated Press City College, New York, 62; Mitchell Field, 55 Ohio State, 48; Pittsburgh, 44. Baylor, 34; East Texas State, 33. Duke, 62; Fort Bragg, 47. De Paul. 54; Marquette, 46 Phillips "66," 48; Arkansas, 27.

furlong before falling away from the

following race.

#### Facts About Post-Season Tilts

Thumbna	il facts on today's bowl games:			
	(Favorites listed first; time	is Eastern.	)	
ie	Opponents	Time	Attend.	Rad
nge Bowl	Boston College vs. Alabama	2:00 p.m.	30,000	Colum
on Bowl	Georgia Tech vs. Texas	2:15 p.m.	25,000	Mu
r Bowl Bowl	Tulsa vs. Tennessee 2d Air Force vs.	3:30 p.m.	73,000	
	Hardin-Simmons	4:30 p.m.	13,000	N
Bowl	Georgia vs. U. C. L. A.	5:00 p.m.	93,000	1
-West	East vs. West	5:00 p.m.	50,000	Mu
			-	

GETS COVETED AWARD—Gus Baroutas (center), 13-year-old captain of Central Branch Celtics basket ball team, receives on behalf of his club The Evening Star Trophy presented to the outstanding team in the Boys' Club of Washington's Christmas tournament. The Celtics won the 90-pound championship yesterday as Baroutas led the way with 19 points in the 25-12 victory over Sacred Heart, last year's champ. Making the presentation is Curley White, basket ball official and former Boys' Club athletic star, while at the right is Ollie Dryzer, director of Central Branch Boys' Club and coach of the Celtics. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Event for Boys**

Central Branch Squad Wins 90-Pound Title And Star Trophy

the Southeastern Conference and Central Branch Celtics' 90-pound basket ball team has two important sprigs of laurel with which to ship of its division in the Boys' Club of Washington annual Christmas basket ball tournament and the distinction of being voted the outstanding team in the tourney.

The Celtics won the title yesterday by blasting out a 25-12 victory over Sacred Heart, last year's winner, and when the tourney ended last night they were presented The Evening Star Trophy as the event's ner and the Davis boys. outstanding team. They never were threatened seriously while cleaning up in their division and in the first round turned in a basket ball rarity, a shutout victory.

The team is captained by 13-yearold Gus Baroutas, who yesterday scored 19 of his team's 25 points. This is his second year as a regular with the team that last year won 26 and lost only 3 games and was voted the outstanding player in the ing star also, he captained the 90pound eleven, which last fall won the Boys' Club of Washington League 90-pound title. Ollie Dryzer, director of Central Branch, coaches the Celtics

Sacred Heart gained consolation when its 105-pound team made use of a good zone defense to win from St. John's, 46-38. Tommy Gletner of the losers was high with 22 points. Central Branch Americans repeated last year's victory by winning in the 135-pound division. Merrick, 35-32, in an overtime game, with Julian Smith high man with

#### Wall, Thornburg Uninjured In Tropical Park Spill

Two riders, the veteran Nick Wal and apprentice Jimmy Thornberg escaped injury in a spill that marred the seventh race at Tropical yester

Woodford Lad stumbled and fell with Thornberg near the far turn. Wall's mount, Ishtar, ran into Woodford Lad. Wall hung on to Ishtar's neck in rodeo fashion for nearly a

After examination at the track first aid quarters, both jockeys were reported no worse than shaken up and bruised. Thornberg rode in the

#### Jarnagin Is 'Baby'

waste any time. Today Clark-at 28 the young-

est of bowl team coaches—leads Hardin-Simmons' Cowboys into their battle with the 2d Army Air Forces Bombers.

boys to an undefeated season, but ren Woodson was sworn into the Navy as a lieutenant.

So Jarnagin took over. Because of the war, his tenure as head coach may be very short since he, too, is expecting a call

#### **Dobbs Appears as Surest Bet** To Be Day's Grid Standout

Games Filled With Stars, but Leading Figure May Come From Those Not Even Mentioned

Castleberry, Prokop -- Georgia

All Are Good Players.

ers"-Gordon and Mort Cooper-

were able to contribute nothing.

In these closing games we have

seen such stars as Tommy Harmon

and John Kimbrough outclassed.

And these were among the best that

football has ever given the game.

The pick from New Year Day are

playing their last games in some

They know this. The entire list

time—possibly for all time.

is headed for war service.

wide. Every one knows that.

Joe or another John.

be waiting.

West game

Dobbs.

Orange Bowl game.

Cotton Bowl game.

Orange Bowl game.

Bowl game.

game

game.

They wouldn't be playing in these

Here's How They Size Up.

Here are the top picks for indi-

1. Governali. Columbia - East-

2. Sinkwich, Georgia (if in shape)

Tulso-Sugar

Daley, Minnesota-East-

Trippi, Georgia- Rose Bowl game

4. Holovak, Boston College

5. McKay, Texas-Cotton Bowl

6. Craft, Alabama-Orange Bowl

7. Castleberry, Georgia Tech-

8. Waterfield, U. C. L. A.-Rose

10. Steuber, Missouri-East-West

11. Currivan, Boston College-

12. Prokop, Georgia Tech-Cotton

13. Schreiner, Wisconsin, or Dove,

Notre Dame—East-West game. May-

A year ago we named Bill Dudley

of Virginia as the star of the East-

This time in the East-West game

it will be hard to overshadow

Dobbs from Tulsa won't be far

I can't remember where any five

road ever had a greater number of

individual stars facing the spot-

West game. Dudley was.

Governali and Daley.

any bowl contest.

Dudley Starred Last Year.

We mentioned the fact that in the

McKay, Mauldin-Texas.

Less than nothing.

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 1. (N.A.N.A.).—Who will be the individual stars in four of the major bowl games and the East-West collision in San Francisco today? Games of this type are often like World Series matters, where such men as Joe Gordon and Mort

Beazley or a Kurowski stealing the Here are the stars we have to consider in five games: Tulsa-Glenn Dobbs and two pass-catching ends. Tennessee-Cifers, a big,

Cooper take a tumble, with a

back, and Al Hust, an end. Georgia-Sinkwich, Trippi, Posch-U. C. L. A.-Waterfield Alabama-Craft, August and

Boston College-Currivan, Holovak. Doherty Georgia Tech-Castleberry, Pro-

kop, Hardy Texas-McKay, Minor, Field, Mauldin. East-Governali, Schreiner, Dove and Daley.

West-No particular standout, but 90-pound class. A football and box- and even run of first-class talentincluding Kennedy and any Stanford lineman. Strong stuff from the Southwest. Not overlooking Steuber of Missouri-a great run-

ning back. Those Likely to Star. Here are the men we expect to star in tomorrow's show: Governali, Columbia, one of the stars of many years. A great passer and something more.

Glenn Dobbs, Tulsa—Brilliant passer and high-class kicker-can't Sinkwich, Georgia-If he is ready to go. And don't overlook Poschner

Waterfield, U. C. L. A .- Able field general and excellent passer. Currivan and Holovak, Boston College-The two stars of a strong Steuber, Missouri-Who can move

## Of Bowl Tutors

EL PASO, Tex.-Numerous football coaches have served their profession half a lifetime without placing teams in bowl games. But, Clark Jarnagin didn't

Incidentally, it's the first time Clark ever was head coach. He built the terrific Hardin-Simmons line that paced the Cowjust as the Abilene school received the invitation to play in the Sun Bowl, Head Coach War-

#### **Rangers Blanked First Time** In 129 Contests as They Bow to Detroit, 2-0

The joy that came into the live

of the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League on Christmas night, when they started their longest winning streak of the season, ended on New Year eve-with football.

The Detroit Red Wings shut out contest on last night's program, winning spree for the Rangers but secutive game-scoring streak that was moved up to 11:30 a.m. overed 128 contests

Broda of Toronto blanked the Rangers, 3-0, in the fourth game May Be Service Clash of the Stanley Cup playoffs, had the New Yorkers been held scoreless. Through two full seasons and the first 21 games this year they had tallied in every contest.

#### Defies Unlimited Quints

Unlimited basket ball teams after ough competition are invited to contact George Knepley of the Mount Ranier Recreation Association quint at Michigan 0756. That club recently won its third straight game by tripping Naiman Photo.

#### Chicago Parley To Make Clear 1943 Program

#### **Landis Calls Session Before Getting Home Eight Hours Late**

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Up in the at for more than a month, the 1943 baseball questions of where to train in the spring and when to start the regular season are expected to come to earth Tuesday in a joint session—called by Commissioner K. M. Landis—of National and American League officials.

The meeting will be in Chicago's Palmer House, where the baseball men broke up their annual get-together early in December still pondering a letter from Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, in which he suggested curtailment of travel. Landis, after conferring with

Eastman in Washington this week, returned to Chicago last night, his train eight hours late. Before he arrived he had instructed his office to announce the special parley—out of which is expected to come a clearly defined 1943 program. Information Was Due in February.

Whatever promises of co-operation Landis made to Eastman or whatever the commissioner has in mind for travel conservation will be withheld until the big baseball family has its second reunion within a

Eastman possibly gave Landis a "definite announcement" in regard to spring training travel. Several weeks ago Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Senators, said he was told by the ODT director that definite word on spring training could be expected by early February. Meanwhile most of the 16 major

league clubs have shopped for training sites nearer home, forsaking the usual lengthy trips to California, Florida and other warm weather last World Series the two men picked as the "most valuable play- playgrounds. Three clubs have come up with new spots, while others have tentative places in mind, pending the "definite announcement." The Chicago White Sox and Cubs selected the old mineral spa, French Lick, Ind., 278 miles south of Chicago. The Boston Red Sox will train in the gymnasium at Tufts College, Medford, Mass. Other teams have attempted to get gyms or field houses, but met little success, for many of the athletic facilities have been turned over to servicemen.

Before settling the question of If you can guess the duration pertraining at home or within a deiod, you can give them the answer. | termined radius, another important be acted upon-whether looked entry will wade out and steal to open the two major league seathe show in one of these games. For, sons April 13, as planned, or vote a after all, the difference isn't any too delay until April 24 or 27. Could Fit in Schedule. If clubs assemble near home, the

games if they were just another later dates would allow extra days of warmer weather to exercise outdoors. All they need is the break-the The 140-game schedule drawn up for chance—and the big headline will each club in 1943—or even 154 games as in former years—could be fitted into the period from April 27 to Septembar 26, the closing date.

There may be discussion on vidual performances -- backs and ducing traveling squads and the further cuting of trips by lengthening series in each city so teams would football game between teams so not have to retrace to make as

many one-day stands. Aside from transportation, is the question of the 1943 baseball makeup, which is due for alteration because of rubber and cork shortages. This mater is in the hands of the advisory council of Landis, President Will Harridge of the American League and President Ford Frick of

#### **Wolcott Beats Mark** 9. Poschner, Georgia—Rose Bowl In High Hurdles in Sugar Bowl Meet

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-Track fans yesterday saw Ensign Fred Wolcott of Georgia Navy Pre-Flight clip two-tenths of a second off the Sugar classic record of 14.3 for the 120-yard high hurdles, which he previously shared with Forest Towns Holovak, at right half, was the of Georgia. Gil Dodds of Boston took the mile

over Walter Mehl of Iwa Navy Pre-Flight by a margin of some 40 yards, and Notre Dame's Oliver Hunter ran young fellow by the name of Glenn away with the 3-mile event. Hugh Short of Georgetown finished second to Owen of Ohio State away from the top performance of in the 440-yard dash. one-day contests along the finishing

In the 440-yard dash.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Wolcott.
Georgia Naval Pre-flight: second. Hlad.
Chicago, unattached: third. Egbert. Marauette. (Old record. 14.3. by Forrest
Towns. Georgia, in 1937 and Fred Wolcott,
Rice. in 1938.)

Mile run—Won by Dodds. Boston A. A.:
second. Mehl. Iowa Navy Pre-flight; third,
Burnhsm. Dartmouth. Time. 4.13.2.

440-yard run—Won by Owen. Ohio State:
second. Short. Georgetown: third, Erwin,
Louisiana State. Time. 0.48.8. third. Thompson. Texas. Time, 14:26.1.

2-mile steeplechase—Won by Efaw. Oklahoma A. and M.: second, Rafferty, N. Y.
C. A.: third, Degeorge, N. Y. A. C. Time,
10:10.8.

#### Racing Cards Adjusted To Football Games

Racing is shifting its schedule somewhat today to make room for

At Miami, the Tropical Park program was to get under way at 10 a.m. the Rangers, 2-0, in the only league to give the fans a chance to get to the Orange Bowl football game and not only snapping a three-game at New Orleans, scene of the Sugar Bowl grid battle, the post time for also bringing to an end their con- the first race at the Fair Grounds

#### Not since April 9, 1940, when Turk Blue-Gray Game in 1943

Montgomery's Blue-Gray all-star game will be continued next season in spite of the war, says Champ

If college athletes are unavailable the continuity will be retained by making the 1943 renewal a North-South service team affair.

#### Dean Still Is on Hoof This much is certain: Even when

Mr. Wickard issues his "point book" for shoppers, Man Mountain Dean

#### **Desert Bowl Game** Has No Problems

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz., Jan. 1.—Here's a New Year's Day Defense Transportation absolutely has no interest.

It's the Desert Bowl, for the championship of the Army's 93d Division, and the 20,000 soldiers who will sit on the sidelines won't need a quart of gasoline to reach the scene. It's right in their own yard,

#### Tulsa Eleven Doubly Inspired in Battle With Tennessee

and it really is a desert.

#### Wants to Prove Its Own Caliber and Give Boost To Its Conference

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 1.-Underfavored Tulsa wants to prove two things here today against Tennessee in the ninth renewal of the Sugar

Bowl football game. Principally, the Oklahoma Hurricane wishes to establish that despite its lack of heft it can travel with the biggest and the best. Secondly, as first Missouri Valley Conference team to play in the Sugar Bowl, Tulsa wants to prove its circuit worth watching closely from here

a sellout crowd of 73,000 to see either Tulsa or Tennessee hit the postseason jackpot.

Both teams arrived here before noon from their Mississippi training camps, unhampered by serious practice injuries. "This bunch of mine is steady."

Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee said. "I still say the outcome depends more on Tulsa. We go about the same every game. The question is, will Dobbs be hitting the targets with those passes?" Said Tulsa's boss, Henry Frnka; All I can say about Tulsa is that

every time they get that ball it's going to be a business trip. I have no idea how well we'll show, but I know how hard we'll work, and I'm Probable starting lineups:

Saxon Judd

Al Hist
Homer Paine

Ellis Jones
Charles Spilman
Aurice Hail
Harden Cooper
Harden Cooper
History
John Green
John Green
Cleinn Dobbs
N. A. Keithely or
Calvin Purdin
James Geffuse

#### R.H.\_\_\_Calvin Purdin\_\_\_James Gaffney F.B.\_\_\_Bobby Doggs William Nowling **Early Scoring Held** Vital by B. C. and

Bama Elevens By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 1.-Both Boston College and Alabama planned to get the jump today in an Orange Bowl evenly matched that ticket-holders expected the breaks to be decisive. Denny Myers, young Boston coach sending his first eleven into battle, frankly laid his hopes on dumfounding the rugged Alabama defenders with his tricky "T" formation and rushing over a couple of early

touchdowns.

Veteran Frank Thomas, who has led Alabama in three of its six previous bowl appearances, didn't tip his hand as opening, but gave a hint of his strategy by deciding to open with his best offensive backfield if Alabama received the Myers said his team was in fine

shape, although he wished for cool breezes to sweep the palm-fringed stadium. Thomas was worried about the "We've never played against it," he remarked, "and I'm afraid

they've got too much for us. Balancing the vaunted 'Bama line was all-America Joe Domnanovich, the center, while all-America Mike spearhead of the Boston offensive. Probable line-ups:

Sharp Whitmire Hecht Domnanovich

#### Tuskegee, Texas College In Vulcan Bowl Tilt

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 1 .-Tuskegee Tigers and Texas College. two of the Nation's leading Negro college football teams, will clash here today in a Vulcan Bowl match expected to draw some 10,000 fans. Conquerors of Langston, winner of the annual contest last year, the Texans are claimants to the Southwestern Negro Conference and will enter the game as the favorites. Tuskegee is representing Southern Negro Conference.



**CHEVY CHASE** ICE PALACE ICE SKATING 2:30-12:00 8:30-11:00 BOWLING-57 ALLEYS





something by them. Frankie Sinkwich may have a bad ankle. He may have two bad

ankles. Well-informed Georgians say it's so. But the Bruinsand a lot of the expected 90,000plus spectators—are reserving judgment until midafternoon today or thereafter. The memory of "Terrible Tommy" Roblin is too fresh.

Up in Oregon, before the Webfoots handed the Bruins their

only conference pasting of the season, 14-7, the team collec-

tively was moved almost to tears

by the sight of a brawny figure

limping disconsolately about the

By WHITNEY MARTIN,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 1.

It's not, you understand, that

U. C. L. A.'s Bruins don't trust

people. Or that they'd even in-

fer that any one would try to slip

wasn't it too bad that he had to miss this crucial game, because with him in the line-up Oregon might have a chance? But miracles of modern medi-

Many Illustrious Grid Stars Have Failed in Rose Bowl in Past

Jinx, Not Bad Ankles, May Thwart Sinkwich

cine being what they are, Roblin not only was in the line-up that Saturday afternoon, he was in the Bruins' hair from start to finish. His 5.3-yard per play average, all hands agreed, was right fair for a cripple. Yet even if Sinkwich's ailing

extremities do respond to treatment and he's in shape to stage another of the exhibitions which earned him all-America, he'll have a husky jinx to fight off. Down through the years the big names have often found the going too tough in the New Year classic. Take the current series

opener between Brown and Wash-

ington State in 1916 for example.

Brown's great Fritz Pollard was

Last year Duke's Steve Lach was overshadowed in Oregon State's 20-16 triumph by a guy most all-America pickers had never heard of, State's Southpaw Don Durdan. In between has been many an illustrious name. Remember Har-

Bangs and Dietz-put across a

14-0 triumph.

vard's Eddie Casey (1920)? Or Ohio State's Pete Stinchcomb (1921). Stanford's Frankie Wilton (1927) or Bobby Grayson (1934)? They're just a few, and, of course, there was California's great Benny Lom in 1929. Lom's most heroic feat was to pull down Roy Riegels a yard short of the Georgia Tech goal in the famous wrong-way gallop which made that contest and the Engineers 8-7 triumph the dramatic standout of all the series. Yessir, Frankie will need more

than a pair of first-class feet to get by that jinx. He'll need a

## Granddad Is Setting Pace in Pin Tournament

#### Alexandria Entrant, Without Knowing, **Snatches Lead**

J. H. Robertson, With Set Of 478 in Bond Event. Eyes Only Big Game

By ROD THOMAS. Grandpa again looked over his

core, admiringly. "Boy, that's really sump'n!" he observed as Foul Line Judge Bert Lynn quite agreed.

It mattered not to Joseph H. Robertson of the Morning Navy Yard Bowling League that he fin-ished his performance in The Star's War Savings Tournament with a paltry string of 100. In the middle of the three games shone a 149. "Biggest game," said he, "I ever

Mr. Robertson left the Alexandria Recreation, they say, walking on bubbles. A 149-game to an 89average bowler is a rarity. Last night at the Navy Yard Mr. Robertson was telling the boys how the maples fell pell-mell in that Maryland Basketers

Today his family-there are four children and one grandchild—were regaling Mr. Robertson with the Meet Worthy Foe sensation he caused, not by rolling a game of 149, but by snatching the lead and probably the first prize In Tar Heels in the biggest bowling tournament of the season. Some thousands already have rolled in the War savings event. Only a few remain. It is unlikely that Grandpa Robertson's gross tally of 120-478 will be beaten before the deadline falls next Sunday

Overlooks the Big Item. Thinking of the big game, Mr.

Robertson overlooked a handicap of 120 sticks. This, added to his 358 scratch, gave him a total of 478, that was two pins better than the leading score in the men's division posted several days before by Wilbur Boteler at Rosslyn.

son will be the second straight Star St. Bonaventure. tournament winner from the Navy like Mr. Robertson, was amazed by his success. Fenwick for the first tico Marines at Quantico. time topped 300 for a set. This year, however, he failed to qualify for the final as an entrant at the Anacostia Spillway.

How large will be Mr. Robertson's prize if he wins won't be known until the alley managers' financial reports all have been made to Tournament Treasurer J. W. Wood at the Hi-Skor and the guards. amount of prize money available is established. Referee of the tour- stringer from last year, but figure morrow. nament, Arville Ebersole, executive to be pretty good, having come secretary of the National Duckpin through three practice games with-Bowling Congress, also is chairman out a defeat. Also they have been of the Prize Committee.

Maple Masters Shoot Tomorrow. This worthy was busy today completing arrangements for the National Duckpin Sweepstakes, to be held tomorrow at Convention Hall with outstanding bowlers from New England to Florida competing.

As a prelude to the starry maple party, a double-header team match will be held tonight at the Bethesda Bowling Center in which George Huguely's Stars, representing the host plant, will meet the Roanoke (Va.) Ramblers at 7:30 o'clock with a battle in teams, doubles and singles between the Bethesdans and Jack White's famed Connecticut All-Stars to follow. From Roanoke will be Steve

Lindamood, Otis Shepherd, John Hammond, Archie Ferguson, Conrad Stultz and W. H. Pugh. Fireballer White, one of the greatest duckpin bowlers of all time, is accompanied by Ben Kosky, Herman

Opposing the invaders will be Karl Gochenour, El Geib, Ed Blakeney,

It's a Whopping Show. The Bethesda show is the outstanding match-game bowling event of the season in the East.

In the meantime, eligibles for the roll-off in The Star tournament are advised of the Sunday deadline. Alley managers have made arrangements for special squads of those who so far haven't been able to take their turns.

Best performances reported last night: Clarendon - Women: Genevieve Leluck, 84-391; Mary Felton, 132-

391: Clara Dyson, 84-383. Skinner, 75-453; M. J. Deegan, 90-442; George Fuller, 96-439; William 45-421. Women: E. Rude, 102-412; Jeannette Ousley, 96-401; Grace Simering, 105-390.

the tournament so far is "Ace" Leary, Washington-Lee High School co-ed, a protege of Lucy Rose, who tied for eighth place with 90-417.

#### Horne and Acosta Sign For Garden Contest

NEW York, Jan. 1 (AP).-Promoter Mike Jacobs has signed Sonny Horne. Niles, Ohio, middeweight and Joe Agosta of New York to meet in an eight-round fight at Madison Square Garden January 8 It will serve as a preliminary to the 15-round tussle between Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rico of New York, one of the New York Boxing Commission's elimination scraps to select a suitable challenger in the lightweight

#### **Sports Mirror**

Today a year ago—Oregon State beat Duke, 20-16, in Rose Bowl football game, shifted to Durham, N. C.; Fordham blanked Missouri, 2-0, in Sugar Bowl; Alabama beat Texas A. & M., 29-21, in Cotton Bowl; Georgia whipped T. C. U., 40-26, in Orange

Three years ago — Southern California's 14-0 Rose Bowl victory over Tennessee was first defeat in 24 games for Vols; Texas A. & M. tripped Tulane, 14-13,

in Sugar Bowl game. Five years ago — Alabama's string of four Rose Bowl triumphs came to an end as California blanked Crismon Tide, 13-0; Santa Clara shut out L.



FINISHED WITH BANG-Johnny Adams, who rode his 244th and 245th winners at Tropical Park yesterday to polish off his job as champion jockey of the year.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Hoyas Invade Scranton And St. Bonaventure: G. W. Plays Marines

Maryland has a good chance of making its 1943 basket ball start a successful one when it plays North Carolina tonight at Ritchie Coliseum. although the Tar Heels by no stretch of the imagination can be regarded as a soft touch. Another game commanding local interest is George-If the 478 stands up, Mr. Robert- town's tilt tonight at Buffalo against

The Hoyas tomorrow go to Scran-Yard. Last year's first prize for ton, Pa., to tackle Scranton Univermen, a \$1.000 War bond, went to sity, while another game tomorrow Laurel V. Fenwick, toolmaker, who, has George Washington returning fall to give Capital and Baltimore from the holiday to play the Quan-

Bert Shipley's Maryland quint has passed on two men to the service since it won its lone start of the season over Richmond, but it will be an experienced team the Old in the Dixie at Convention Hall Liners open with tonigh'. Tommy Mont and Eddie Baitz will go as reation star, nosed him out by two forwards, Ernie Travis as center and pins in the Von Dreele with a rec-Bob James and Don Schuerholz as ord 7-game count of 1,025.

helped by frequent scrimmages Flight team.

Buffalo since Wednesday, so will not be handicapped for tonight's By the Associated Press game by travel kinks. The Hoyas scrimmaged in New York over the holidays with New York U. and champion jockey of 1942, finished

Coach Elmer Ripley has made one shift in the starting lineup, sending Miggs Reilly at forward in place of Dan Gabbianilli.

#### Astor Clarke Is Fans' Lions Tackle Eagles Magnet in National Pin Sweepstakes

Former Washingtonian Has Brilliant Record In Maple Classic

Despite the fact that Steve Dyak of Willimantic, Conn., defending champion, has won the United States Open duckpin championship wice in the last three years, the powler most likely to triumph in the 13th annual tournament tomorrow at Convention Hall, judged on his record, is Astor Clarke of Tampa, Fla., who will shoot for his fourth victory in the bowling extravaganza.

When the renowned New Englander finished with top score of 2,014 last year at Stratford, Conn., only 2 pins behind was the former No. 1 ranking duckpin bowler of the country in the runnerup spot. But Clarke's brilliant maple-spilling in this grueling 15-game event dates back to 1934, when he hung up his first victory with a score of 2,036, the year after famous Nick Tronsky had carried off the \$1,000 top prize at Richmond with a national 15-game record score of

Astor Nails an Important Pin. 2.025. The country's greatest duck- saves. pin bowler electrified an overflowvictory with 2.064.

the Nation for the first time in Jenkins donned the crown.

Nearly Scores a Double. After taking up residence in Florida the last summer, the former Washington ace returned here last fans an eyeful of spectacular pin toppling and only by the narrowest of margins failed to win both the Dixie and Ray Von Dreele events on consecutive days. Lou Jenkins' brilliant last-game spurt beat him while El Geib, the Alexandria Rec-

All eyes will be on Clarke when

#### **After Putting Brake** On Hershey Jinx

**Gauthier Plays Snappy** Game at Goal as D. C. Skaters Earn Tie

After ending a long succession of defeats against the Bears at Hershey, Pa., by battling to a 2-2 overtime tie last night, the Washington Lions hockey team returns week-end series against the New Haven Eagles that may remove temporarily the threat those Eagles are making to take third place from the Lions.

The Lions and Eagles play here tomorrow night and then shift to New Haven for a Sunday engagement. The local club is three points ahead of New Haven in the Eastern 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line ...... \$ .60 lead that materially can be strengthened or be wiped out entirely, depending upon how the next two games go. Last night the Eagles showed themselves in fine fettle by turning in a real upset, a 3-1 win over Buffalo Bisons, leaders in the West.

It was a bruising game the Lions Skipping two seasons when Jack and Bears played at Hershey last White and Wally Pipp, two of Con- night. Thirteen penalties, three of necticut's foremost rollers won the them majors, and a fist fight marked big money tournament, Clarke came one of the fastest games the Pennback in 1937 to score a sensational sylvania city has had this season. one-pin triumph over Tronsky at Youthful Paul Gauthier, defending Waterbury, Conn., with a count of the Lions' net, was credited with 55

The veteran Ollie Asmundsen and ing gallery the following year at Capt. Lou Trudel sent Washington Waterbury's Mattatuck drives by ahead with consecutive goals in the hanging up his second successive wild first period. The Bears came right back in the second to tie up Ranked the No. 1 duckpinner of the game, Sorrell and Moe cashing shots. Thereafter Gauthier dominat-1935. Clarke held the title for six ed the game for Washington, turning years until last season when Lou in one magnificent save after another during the scoreless third period and in the overtime.

In the other American League games, Cleveland's Barons smeared the Pittsburgh Hornets in Cleveland, 5-1, and the Indianapolis Capitals outclassed the Providence Reds in Indianapolis, 7-2.

#### 12th Street 'Y' Staging **Big Sports Program** Several sports activities are on

today's open house program at the Twelfth Street YMCA. Table tennis, bowling, volley ball, basket ball, swimming and boxing The Tar Heels haven't a first- the brilliant field goes to post to- are among the athletic events listed in the all-day program.

#### Jockey Adams on Two Victors Georgetown's team has been in To Run Year's Total to 245

Johnny Adams, the Nation's hind Meade. the year with 245 winners, 35 more jockey in 1937 with 260 winners, than Don Meade had in winning added the last two triumphs to his the title the previous year and 52 1942 total yesterday by scoring a more than his 1941 total which

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

#### Legality of Floating Blinds Makes Possible Drift Shooting on Potomac and Patuxent

Legality of floating blinds makes corn has played a share in keeping possible drift shocting on both the them here over a longer period. Ferri, Ralph Russo, MacCarboni and Patuxent and Potomac Rivers. So far as we know this is the only up, the recent cold spell put a stop section in the Nation where wild- to all shooting, for the ice kept the Tony Santini, Hokie Smith and Bill fowling may be followed in such a birds far beyond range.

> The going on bright days usually is tough, but given such weather as we have had for the past week, and the drifter is in duck heaven. The birds are within gunshot before they emerge from the low-hanging fog banks and limit bags have been an

everyday occurence. According to Jack Nelson the mallards and black ducks are thinning, and goldeneyes have taken over in larger numbers than he has noted for years. Fat, too.

Flood Brings Corn to Ducks. That, however, has been the condition of nearly every duck killed up Greenway Bowl-Men: Walter the Potomac this fall, for they are

Hard to believe, but true, the flood Woodward, 75-426; Clem Smith, of September brought thousands of rafted in any appreciable numbers bushels of corn down on its raging during early December. Nowhere crest to deposit the stalks, with ears above has there been any real bags, dangling, in many trees as the waters which might be blamed on the flood. Most distinguished youngster in receded. Not only have the birds That was the reason there was no enjoyed a full dinner pail since, but good teal shooting on Aquia Creek, there is enough left to seed the where the eel grass was covered whole river area in the spring.

such exceptional shooting, but that seen them more numerous.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-In the

Associated Press Sports Writer.

absence of any comment from

ball players, who seem to be either

too busy or too disinterested to

talk, the guys who seem likely to

suffer the most from shifting the

baseball training camps to the

North are the sports writers. They've already begun to moan

over losing such privileges as bid-

ding good-by to the "boss," who has to stay in the frozen North; busting out in their lightest and

loudest garments for Southern

wear; spending long afternoons

acquiring a tan and watching the

athletes perspire and long eve-

nings under a tropical moon. It

will be quite a contrast, as one

Boston scribe pointed out, when

the head man says: "Go out to

Medford and cover the Red Sox

training—and see if you can't pick up some ski news in your

Today's guest star—Art Cohn, Oakland (Calif.) Tribune: "Only

a fool would read a colyum on

In the upper bay, with the best period of the open season coming

When it broke it carried away many blinds and covered others. There also are indications that great numbers of birds have gone down the coast.

It was a tough break for holiday gunners but it gave the flocks a rest period that was needed badly. It should make for better going during the 10 days of shooting in January.

Cans Scarce Down Potomac. Down the Potomac the expected flights of canvasbacks failed to materialize to the extent the large concentrations on the Susquehanna Flats promised. On Belmont Bay the first cans arrived late in November, and as far as we know that is the only area, with the exception of Nanjemoy Narrows, where they

with siit. Every one wants to believe it is From one end of the Chesapeake no more than the increased size of to the other the large flights of big the flocks this year that has brought | blackheads continues. We never have

Writers Hit Hardest if Majors Train at Home

Defeat by Redskins Cost Bears Chance to Make Hollywood Movie

fcol would write one. Merry

Postman's paragraph—Sy Levin

of New York's De Witt Clinton

High School puts in a plug for

Bert Silberman, former all-

around star at Clinton, who now

is in the Army Signal Corps.

Bert began to concentrate on the

pole vault last spring and cleared

13 feet 6 inches, some 2 feet

above his best previous height. Levin claims he's a real threat

to Cornelius Warmerdam's su-

Sportpourri-Clair (the Busy)

Bee, Long Island U. basket ball

coach who seldom misses get-

ting into any sports activity in

Brooklyn, will be a delegate at

the Eastern Lawn Tennis Associ-

ation meeting here next month.

When the Chicago Bears lost

that playoff game to the Wash-

ington Redskins they also lost a

nice trip and a wad of cash. The

whole squad was booked to make

a movie in Hollywood. The five

homers Jimmy Foxx hit before he left the Red Sox last summer

gave him an American League

total of 524, second only to Babe

premacy in the field.

Christmas.

rider, who also was the leading double at Tropical Park. He didn't.

need either of them, however, for he clinched the championship several days ago. Adams was aboard King Torch. \$6.90 for \$2 shot who scored by a head in the mile and 70-yard fourth race in 1:44%. Then he piloted Her Guardian to victory in the

seventh event, a dash of 6 furlongs which the winner covered in 1:11% to return \$8 for \$2 Cerberus, a \$20.60 for \$2 shot from the stable of J. and G. Cohen, triumphed by a head in the featured Talahassee Purse at Tropical Park

yesterday. Quakertown placed second in the exciting finish only a neck in front of Last Gold. Cerberus, making his score for the year 6 wins out of 18 starts, was timed in 1:433/5 for the mile and 70

yards. C. S. Howard's Yankee Dandy, the favorite in the field of six, wound up last. Might Imitate Segura

Pancho Segura's success in twohanded tennis suggests that what the world needs is a firmer grip on

#### League Hockey

National. Detroit at Boston. New York at Chicago. American. (No games scheduled.) RESULTS LAST NIGHT. National. Detroit, 2: New York, 0. American.

Hershey, 2; Washington, 2 (overtime tie) New Haven, 3: Buffalo, 1. Cleveland, 5; Pittsburgh, 1. Indianapolis, 7; Providence, 2.

Service dept. - The athletic

"faculty" at the new Navy Pre-

Flight School at Del Monte,

Calif., scheduled to open in Feb-

ruary, will include Ernie Mes-

sikomer, former Temple U. bas-

ket ball coach: Jesse Hill, one-

time all-around star at Southern

California; Armand Seghetti, who

used to play baseball at St.

Mary's: Jack Weiershauser, ex-

Stanford sprinter, and Dan

Partner, former Kansas City

In addition to a crowd of crack football and basket ball

players, some of the sports fig-

ures at the naval construction

training center at Camp Endi-

cott, R. I., are Tom Heeney, the

old-time fighter; Jim Sanders,

former rodeo champion, and

Harold Massing, star skeet shoot-

Corp. Louis (Duke) Abruzzi,

former Rhode Island State foot-

baller, is quite a popular guy around Camp Croft, S. C., since he persuaded his old coach,

Frank Keaney, to send down some football films to be shown

sports scribe.

er and bowler.

#### For Local Fans TODAY.

College Park, 8:15.

New Haven Eagles vs. Wash-

#### here tomorrow night to begin a CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) 3 times \_\_\_\_\_23c 7 times or longer, con-

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates

division of the American League, a 3 lines, 2 times, 18c line...... 1.08 3 lines, 3 times, 15c line..... 1.35 ations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional.

for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in case of claim for adjustment.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY lebts other than those contracted by my-leff. JAMES R. SPITZER, 451 Irving ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary. ALBERT W. HOWARD. Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Building Association, for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and such other
business as may properly come before the
meeting, will be held at the office of the
association, 2006 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.,
at 7:30 p.m., on January 12, 1943,

JAMES M. WOODWARD.

Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia for the purpose of electing 15 trustees of the Company for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, 503 E St. N.W., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 1 o'clock P.M. The polls will be open between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock P.M. The Transfer Books will be closed from January 2, 1943, to January 12, 1943, both dates inclusive.

EDWARD S. McKNEW, Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAPE.

Assistant Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the American Building Association 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., on Thursday, January 7, 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. on this date.

W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

W. H. BLANZ. Secretary.

NOTICE: THE ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the ANACOSTIA BUILDING ASSOCIATION of the District of Columbia will be held at the office of the association at No. 1338 Good Hope Road Southeast. Washington. D. C. on TUESDAY. JANUARY 12. 1943. at seven o'clock p.m. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and any other business that may properly be brought before the meeting. The polls will be open from two (2) o'clock p.m. until 7:30 o'clock p.m. WALTER S. HARTMAN. Secretary.

HELP MEN.

neid 1116.

ASSISTANT—Draft-exempt man in Ta-koma Park. Silver Spring areas, to assist Evening Star distributor: good working conditions. Call NA. 5000. Branch 238, ask for Mr. Sherman, distributor. ASSISTANT JANITOR for large apt. bldg. in Silver Spring. Md. Quarters, salary and good working conditions. See Mys. Logan. 8700 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, or Call SH, 4059.

ave.

AUTO or truck mechanics wanted. The Trew Motor Co., est. for over 28 years, guarantees as fine working conditions and as high pay as anywhere in Washington. Right now we have openings for several skilled mechanics; however, if you do not consider yourself a top-flight mechanic come in and see us anyway. Ask for Mr. Weaver or Mr. Runion. Trew Motor Co., 14th and V sis. n.w. Decatur 1910.

AUTOMORNIE MECHANIC take charge of

BELLBOYS, colored, experienced preferred Apply Ebbitt Hotel, 10th and H sts. n.w.

BOYS as messengers: good pay, shorthours. Call Mr. Hirschman, Nationa BUS BOY, colored, hours 8 till 6. No Sundays. Cornwell's, Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. CAR WASHER for large downtown garage Opportunity for advancement. See Mr Nelson. Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK, experienced; good opportunity. Trinidad 7666. good opportunity. Trinidad 7666.

COAL CLERK—Scaleman and dispatcher at coal dump: steady work, good opportunity; old establish firm; state age, qualification and references. Box 94-L Star. COOK, short-order, for restaurant; closed Sundays, no night work. Beren's Restaurant. 626 E st. n.w.

COOK, 2nd. or fry cook. Apply in person 10-12 a.m., January 2nd, Senate Restaurant, U. S. Capitol, No phone calls.

COOK, colored; salary, \$100. NA, 5460. COOK for small family, able to lift invalid: \$15 per wk.: live in. TA. 1588. COOK, good salary, good hours, white of colored. A. Schulte Cigar Store, 14th and F sts.

St. n.w.

DRUG CLERK, junior, exper. only, part time eves. Petworth Pharmacy, Georgia ave. and Upshur st.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, good working conditions. Apply engineer, 2100 Mass, ave.

## **Sports Program**

Basket Ball. North Carolina at Maryland, Georgetown at St. Bonaventure, Buffalo, N. Y. TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. George Washington vs. Marines, Quantico, Va. Georgetown at Scranton University, Scranton, Pa. Hockey.

ington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

secutively \_\_\_\_\_20c

Business advertisements under Situ-Business cards under Special No-

Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must received by 11 p.m. evening before;

St. n.w.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 7th st. n.w., Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY. January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon

ASBESTOS APPLICATORS—We have a good proposition, but you must have your own equipment. MARYLAND ROOFING CO. Maryland Bldg., Hyatts., Md. War-

AUTO LUBRICATOR, white or colored, for Ford dealer; good pay, pleasant working conditions. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave. bitts. 1114 Vermont ave.

AUTO MECHANIC, thoroughly exp., must have tools, 5½-day wk.; \$50; heated bldg.

Opportunity advancement, 412 11th s.w.

AUTO MECHANICS—Opportunity for experienced men who seek security now and after the emergency. Our men making \$60-\$90 per week. Plenty of work, fine working conditions, heated garage. See Mr. Nelson, Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC. take charge of fleet of dump trucks: steady work, good wages. Call GE. 9000. AUTO MECHANIC, experienced in brake work, \$50 per wk, to start, W, S, Pratt, brake service, 22nd and M sts. n.w. RAKER. all-around, to take charge of shop; all day work, good hours, good pay. 107 Upshur st. n.w. TA, 0076. BAKER, all-around, Call North 2863.

BOOKKEEPER., with typing experience Box 337-K, Star. Box 337-K. Star.

BOOKKEEPER. over 38, or draft exempt. Must be sufficiently qualified for preparation of corporation records for periodic audit. Permanent position with commensurate salary. Satisfactory references and bond required at time of employment. Apply in own handwriting, stating qualifications and experience. Application confidential. Write Box 65-K. Star. BOY, colored, for delivery 3 to 11 daily, over 18 years of age. GE, 9728.

Neison. Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave. CHAINMEN AND RODMEN for work in northern Virginia, Maryland and District of Co'umbia. Apply Holland Survey, Inc., 624 King st., Alexandria. Va.
CHEF-COOK. White, knowledge of food cost, handling help: exceptional opportunity for industrious, honest, sober man. Write exper., ref., and phone number, Box 222-L. Star.

DISHWASHER, experienced, \$25 per week and meals. Henderson Grill, 735 14th st. n.w. DISHWASHER, colored, sober and dependable: full time, steady; \$17.50 a week and meals. East Capitol Pharmacy, 8th and E. Capitol, II, 1500. DRIVER, experienced, for grocery store good heurs, excel. pay. 825 Kenned

#### HELP MEN. TIRE CHANGERS

SHORT-ORDER COOK

MAN, AGE BETWEEN 18-50 WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF AUTOMOBILES, ESPE-CIALLY TIRES; GRAMMAR SCHOOL EDUCATION SUF-FICIENT, ABLE TO TALK COMPETENT MAN. BURN-TO PUBLIC; MUST FUR-NISH REFS. AS TO CHAR-ACTER, RESPONSIBILITY AND ALERTNESS; STEADY JOB; STARTING SALARY, \$150 PER MO. BOX 69-K. STAR.

SERVICE STATION AT-TENDANT, EXPERIENCED: STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY AND COMMISSION. SEE RUSSELL LEHMAN, LEH-MAN'S, 12th & K STS. N.W MAN for laundry route sales work, inexperienced man pre-ferred. Call Mr. Hellmann, Manhattan Laundry, DU. 1111. TRUCK DRIVERS, STOCK CLERKS, WRAPPERS. AP-PLY IN PERSON, MR. JOLLY, 1417 NEW YORK

AVE. N.W. DRIVER-SALESMAN, by first-class laundry for established, good paying route; permanent position for draft-exempt man with good references; \$35 per week while learning. Box 82-K, Star.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE BAKERY SALESMAN, salary \$47 per wk., plus bonus, after 2-wk. training period. Union membership can be arranged. Cash security may be put up by the week. Apply Mr. Rettew, Holmes Bakery, Brentwood, Md., WA. 4150.

> New Hotel Statler Washington, D. C.

DOORMEN Apply Personnel Office,

HOTEL STATLER 16th & K Sts. N.W. Theodore R. Ratcliff Personnel Manager

**GOLDENBERG'S** 7th, 8th and K Sts.

Has Openings for

**PORTERS** 

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HOUSEMEN Colored. Best Working Conditions. Highest Wages Paid. Apply in person,

Housekeeper Hotel Washington 15th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

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**Excellent Opportunities** British Ministry of Supply Mission 1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday 9 to 1

NIGHT CLERKS

See MR. TRANSUE 8:45 A.M. to 11 A.M. 4 P.M. to 5 P.M. CAFRITZ CO.

1404 K Street N.W.

**New Hotel Statler** Washington, D. C. WANTS FIRST-CLASS **ENGINEER** 

Apply Personnel Office HOTEL STATLER 16th and K Sts. N.W. Theodore R. Ratcliff Personnel Manager

**Experienced Shoe** Salesman Wanted \$50 week drawing account

and commission Call MARILYN BOOTERY

HELP MEN. FOOD CHECKER, MAN WITH EXPER. PREFERRED. GOOD WORKING CONDI-TIONS, GOOD PAY, NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY CHEF, MADRILLON RES-

TAURANT, WASHINGTON BLDG, 15th AND NEW YORK AVE. WATCHMAKER, PERMA-NENT POSITION FOR A

#### GREYHOUND LINE

STINE'S, 919 F ST. N.W. 3°

Has Openings for MECHANICS MECHANIC HELPERS BODY MEN BODY MEN HELPERS GAS ATTENDANTS AND GREASE MEN

Apply 1345 New York Ave. N.E. See Supt. Mr. Smallzel

Plumbers, Plumbers Helpers, Laborers **Window Cleaners** 

Apply United Fabricators, Inc. Benning Road and G St. S.E. Near 46th St.

**UNION SCALE** 

Applicants report to Room 215, Union Station

#### CAR WASHER

\$110 per mo., must be sober and have D. C. driver's license; hours 10 A.M. to 8 P.M., 6 days a week.

HERTZ DRIV-UR-SELF 1319 L St. N.W.

#### **ROUTEMAN**

For established laundry and dry cleaning route. Now averaging \$40 per wk. Exp. not necessary. Must be sober and industrious. Refs. req.

7th, 8th and K Streets Desires the services of an experienced

#### DELIVERY

Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES. BUSINESS.

INSTRUCTION COURSES. QUICK review course in shorthand, type-writing, bookkeeping, calculating machines. New classes now starting. Enroll at BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

TELEPHONE (P B. X.) course. EASY short, interesting: graduates working in doctors', dental, apt, house, auto. officer. Touch typing FREE with course New classes starting this week Capital P. B. X School, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

BEAUTY SCHOOL. Mabelle Honour—Best Methods.
FREE CATALOGUE, GRADUATES PLACED.
1340 N. Y. Ave. (Est. 24 Yrs.) ME. 7778. COMPTOMETER COURSES. HUNDREDS of excellent openings in Government and in private businesses paying \$25-\$40 wk. Intensive courses on COMPTOMETER, Marchant, Monroe, Friden. Burroughs. EASY. Typing FREE with course. NEW classes NOW sterting. Day and night. LARGEST office machines school in Washington. BOYD CIVIL SERVICE

SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Est. 25 Yrs.) NA. 2338 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. BEAUTY SHOP FOR SALE or the equip-ment alone: very reasonable. Phone Republican 9537

21st and K sts. n.w.—Completely equipped, one of best locations in town; reasonable rent. See Ruppert, 1021 7th st. n.w. NA. 0510. HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, expert: hours, 10-7. H. Dillon. 1010 Conn. ave. n.w. BEAUTY OPERATOR, exp. in all branches; salary and commission. Maurice, 1504 Conn. ave. Conp. ave.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. \$30 wk. and commission: 2 days 9 to 6 p.m.. 4 days 10:30 to 7:30. Also girl to work 4:30 to 7:30. Call Mr. Guy, ME. 1223. BOOKKEEPER WANTED, experienced: \$35 per week salary; permanent position. State experience. Write Box 78-K. Star.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS, colored, with

Circle.

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE MAN, steady position, good salary; 48-hr. wk. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e. FR. 8260. ENGINEER. 5th class, for small modern professional building: good working condi-tions; permanent employment. Box 221-L. Star. tions; permanent employment. Box 221-L. Star.

ENGINEER and "trouble shooter" by large apt. development in nearby Virginia. Must be under 45 years of age and familiar with "Petro" heavy oil burners; 4 p.m. to 12 shift, 6 days per week; starting salary, \$160 per month. Write Box 74-K. Star. ESTIMATOR, with drafting experience, to make quantity surveys, etc., for glass and glazing contractor. Phone E. A. Jarvis, CH. 1166, 9-4. Hires-lurner Glass Co. PARMER and wife. General handy man, separate living quarters. Good position for right party. Give qualifications, age, number in family. Farm in Va., va., Alexandria, M. J. Waple, Alex., Va., R. F. D. 3.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced. R. F. D. 3.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND, experienced. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax, Va. Phone Herndon 63-J-1.

FOREMAN-LABORER. \$50: exp. cement work, grading, etc., to learn waterproofing business. Box 94-K. Star.

GOOD JOBS for auto mechanics and body men. Steady work, good pay with a firm committed to stay in business for the duration. See Mr. Guthrie, L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. HOUSEMEN, colored. See Johnson, engineer, 3000 Conn. ave. n.w. JANITOR and kitchen worker wanted im-mediately, live in: steady employment, exc. meals, Landon School, Bethesda, Md. JANITOR for small modern professional building; good working conditions: steady employment. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. n.w. JANITCR for beauty-shop cleaning; evening work; can also use married couple. Emile. Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. n.w. KITCHEN PORTERS and runners, colored, Apply steward. Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. n.w.

LABORERS wanted for wood yard work. long job, good pay. 2529 Firth Sterling ave. s.e. MAN. young, mechanically inclined, draft exempt, to learn engineering in large apart-ment project. Apply Fairfax Village, 2001 38th st. s.e. FR. 8260. 38th st. s.e. FR. 8200.

MAN. general clerical work, accurate at figures, use typewriter; permanent work. Petrol Corp., 13th and L sts. s.e.

MANAGER, soda fountain: downtown drugstore: excellent salary for right man. Box 72-K, Star. Box 72-K. Star.

MECHANIC'S HELPER for Ford dealer, with knowledge of front-end machine, or willing to learn to use. Opportunity to become a specialist in this work. See Mr. Nelson. Hill & Tibbitts. 1114 Vermont ave. MEN. colored. over 21, to assist in stock-room: excellent salary, short hours. Apply in person. 2442 18th st. n.w. MEN. several, for permanent night work around oil plant. Petrol Corporation, 13th and L sts. s.e.

MEN for outside and inside work; must be accurate with figures; 5-day week.

Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. MEN, colored: steady work: overtime Rendering plant. Apply 3300 K st. MEN wanted, active, able to operate type-writer, learn insurance inspection, Dis-trict and vicinity, established agency; auto helpful but not essential; full or part (day-time) men wanted. Substantial earnings, Write for appointment, P. C. Box 570, Wash. D. C.

PHARMACISTS, full and part time; good jobs for proper men. Apply Feldman's Pharmacy. 1301 7th st. n.w. PORTER (colored), for automotive parts store: regular hours, good pay. See Mr. Adams at L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P st. n.w. PORTER, colored, furniture store experience necessary. Apply P. J. Nee Co., 7th and H sts. n.w. PRESSER, experienced, for dry-cleaning business: excellent salary. Woodley 4004. 3711 Macomb st. n.w.

PRINTER. all-around, small shop, permanent employment, full or part time. B. C. FURR. 1408 Monroe st. n.w. Columbia 956'. PROCUREMENT OFFICERS—The Commonwealth Government of Australia War Supplies Procurement Agency in Washington. D. C. requires the services of several procurement officers familiar with the procurement of aircraft and aircraft materials. Write for application form to Director of Personnel, 1700 Massachusetts ave. n.w., Washington, D. C. REPRIGERATOR SERVICEMAN wanted one who is an expert on domestic boxes. \$1.35 an hr Also want a funior refrigerator mechanic. Will give work part time to any one who wants it. Wisconsin 4821. RETAIL SALESMEN for merchandising liquor store: liquor experience not neces-

SALESMEN for art dept. in old estab. firm. 40-hr. week, ½ day Sat. NA. 6386, Mon. SHIPPING CLERK-References required. Apply National Litho Co., 1255 25th SHORT-ORDER COOKS (2), good salary; immediately. Carl and Dave, Chicken in the Rough. 1737 Conn. ave. SODA DISPENSERS, day work only. Co-SODA FOUNTAIN, permanent job for good steady worker: excellent salary. Shepherd Park Pharmacy. 7723 Georgia ave. n. w. SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN, with od education and instruction for teach-evening. Apply Berlitz, 839 17th n.w. SPOTTER - WASHER - DRIVER, shipping clerk; 5 days, no Sat.; good pay. 1333 Buchanan st. n.w. 3\* STABLEMAN, reliable. Call OL, 7281, STOCKROOM MANAGER, over 21 (white), excellent salary, short hours, good future for the right man. Apply in person, 2442 18th st. n.w. 18th st. n.w.
SUPERVISORS. 23-45. retail shopping service: must be free to travel: \$25 weekly: advancement; D. C. permit necessary. Apply at 523 Star Bids. TALLOR, experienced, for alterations on men's and women's work; permanent. Apply I, Singer, 811 13th st. n.w.

TRACTOR OPERATOR, white or colored; steady work. Cail GE, 9000. TRUCK DRIVER with refs.: permanent position. Apply Berry's, 1324 5th st TRUCK DRIVERS, permanent positions and good salary for experienced, draf-exempt men. Heckman Products Co., 811 Monroe st. n.e. Rosslyn. Va.
TRUCK GARDENER, expert, white, married, live in new tenant house on farm.
Montgomery Co.. Md. For salary and particulars write or phone H. P. Erwin, 723
15th st. n.w. NA. 2629. WAITERS, colored, experienced. Apply in person 10-12 a.m., January 2nd, Senate Restaurent, U. S. Capitol. No phone calls.

YOUNG MAN, white, must be 21 yrs, old with driver's permit, for light delivery, Salary, \$27.50 wk.; good hours. DE, 1656. DETAILIST. medical. pharmacy or chemistry background: Washington territory, centacting doctors and hospitals: established company; salary and expenses: give experience, phone number and draft status. Box 128-L, Star.

TRUCK DRIVER

For dry-cleaning establish-ment. Apply 1016 9th st.

**BOYS OVER 16** As dry-cleaning helpers and jumpers. Apply 1016 9th FORD MECHANIC WANTED Excellent permanent position with Washington's oldest Ford dealer; should earn up to \$60 weekly. See Mr. Messick.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th and N. Y. Ave. N. W. TRUCK DRIVER, COLORED. For trash and ash routes: good wages; year-round employment for steady men. Apply in person. 510 Delaware ave. s.w.

Porter and Dishwasher.

Full time; good pay and meals inc.
HUYLER'S CANDY. 617 15th St. N.W. Assistant Traffic and Truck Maintenance Manager. Maintenance Manager.

Draft exempt, experienced and with city references. See Mr. Bishop, 5 to 6 p.m., 3mith's Storage Co., 1313 You st. n.w. COLORED MECHANICS. Wanted—4 colored mechanics: must be le to furnish good references and be le to do any kind of work except body

Pay Range, \$40-\$70 Per Week. Call ME, 5728 for Appointment, COLORED BOY, OVER 18. Good salary, \$20 plus commissions, ex-cellent opportunity for advancement; refs. as to honesty and reliability. Dixie Pawnbroker's Exchange, 1118 H st. n.e. ACCOUNTANT. Experienced, to work in office of C. P. A: rmanent position; state experience, draft atus and salary desired. Box 207-L, Salesman-Adjustor-Collector.

Permanent position with opportunity for advancement in large National organi-

1344 F St. N.W.

Freight Brakemen Wanted **PENNSYLVANIA** RAILROAD 9 a.m. Monday, January 4th

#### Colored

Ask for Mr. Ellis WASHINGTON LAUNDRY

27th and K Sts. N.W.

## **GOLDENBERG'S**

Superintendent

Knowledge of the City

Necessary.

TEACHERS. clerks. receptionists; select positions. NO CHARGE unless placed: too salaries. NATL. Teachers Agency (Est. 10 yrs.), 1311 G st. NA. 2114.

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Courte-ous, patient, professional instructor; learn to drive skillfully, safely and easily; park-ing and traffic. Mr. Rundlett, EM, 4583.

HAVE \$6.000 to invest in sound enterprise. Give all details first letter. Box 91-K. Star.

RESTAURANT with class "C" liquor license, doing excellent business, fine location. Box 173-L. Star.

ASSISTANT HAT-CHECK GIRL, good salary. Call DI. 8235.

BEAUTICIANS. 3. exp., \$30 wk. and commission. Apply 623 Pa. ave. s.e. FRANCES DEE BEAUTY SALON

BEAUTY OPERATOR. experienced, permanent; excellent salary, hrs. 9-6 on 4 days, 12-9 on 2 days. 8H. 5566 or DU. 3366.

HELP WOMEN.

WOMAN over 27 to be trained in the scientific correction of fatigue faults. Unisual opportunity. Emerson 8510.

WOMEN. young, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic dept, of major air line. Steady employment and advancement. Steady employment experience and education. Sox 86-K. Star.

YOUNG LADIES. 18 years or over, high school education, must be accurate with figures, 5-day wk. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMAN in accounting department, with knowledge of bookkeeping machine, typing and telephone operation permanent position, good opportunity with old-established firm; state age, qualifications and references. Box 96-L. Star.

and nime. Apply Goldcraft Portrait, 716
13th st. n.w.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a permanent position is offered a young woman with a
pleasant voice, the ability to get along
with fellow workers and the desire to make
good in her work. The one selected will
be given a salary during the training perflow with regular advances in keeping
with the effort shown. Apply to Mr. MacLean. 635 D st. n.w.

AMBITIOUS high school graduate to eagn
full tuition for secretarial course by doing
clerical work in college office. Hours, including classes, 9-4:30. Address Box
92-K. Star.

\$1.800 to \$3.000 A YEAR JOBS—White

SALESGIRLS,

18 to 30 years of age, to work in dress stores in Washington or Arlington. No Experience Necessary.

COLOR ARTIST

GIRLS FOR FOUNTAIN.

MARKERS AND

CHECKERS

for dry cleaning plant wanted at once. Apply 1016 9th st. n.w.

GIRLS-WOMEN

To Work at Soda Fountain.

Daytime only, no Sundays. Service harmacy, 17th and Eye n.w.

SECRETARY-STENO-

GRAPHER.

25 TO 45 YEARS AGE.

CAPABLE OFFICE EXPERIENCED
WORKER ONE WHO CAN ASSUME RESPONSBILITY. HANDLE LARGE VOLUME
DETAILS: \$1.650 YEAR START: STEADY
POSITION. PROMPT ADVANCEMENT:
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. WILLING
WORKER: OLD. ESTABLISHED FIRM;
REFERENCES. BOX 187-L, STAR.

PRESS OPERATORS, folders and

STENOGRAPHER-

**TYPIST** 

Permanent position,

51/2-day week.

Salary \$30

Reply Box 98-K, Star

RAPID TYPISTS

**CLERK TYPISTS** 

**Experienced Clerks** 

**Excellent Opportunities** 

**British Ministry of** 

Supply Mission

1107 16th St. N.W.

Apply Employment Office

**STENOGRAPHER** 

39-hour week. Satur-

day half day year

around. Lunches

Pleasant surroundings, in-

teresting work, ample oppor-

tunity for advancement for

one with ability; starting salary, \$1,500 a year. Re-

ply in own handwriting,

stating experience, age, etc.,

to Box 328-K, Star. Replies

furnished.

confidential.

Open Monday Through Friday, to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1

HELP WOMEN CONKEEPER for small business concern. Cornwell's. Inc., 1329 G st. n.w. CASHER. experienced: also waitresses: sood salary. Apply 824 14th st. n.w., between 6 p.m. and 12 midnight. 1° CHAMBERMAID AND WAITRESS, white or colored, for suest home. Also bus and dishwasher. Good pay and meals. DI. 6772. CLERK-TYPIST: permanent position with Bethesda (River rd.) corporation; pleas-ant working conditions; office experience preferred, but not necessary salary, \$120 per mo. Apply in own handwriting, stat-ing age, qualifications and telephone. White Box 76-K, Star.

SHWASHER. 21 or over: good hours and d pay. Apply Astoria Restaurant, 1108 rth Capitol st. NOTH Capitol st.

\*\*ELEVATOR OPERATOR in large apt, bldg.

Must have neat appearance and able to

Wear size 16 uniform. HO. 4000.

EXPERT STENOGRAPHER acquainted with
legal terms, for full-time work with private organization: state experience, references. Box 155-L. Star. POOD CHECKER. experienced. Apply in person 10-12 a.m., January 2. Senate Restaurant. U. S. Capitol. No phone calls. GENERAL OFFICE WORKER, shorthand and typing necessary; excellent opportunity, permanent position; starting salary, \$30 week. Apply Kopy Kat, 713 H st. n.e. GIRL, clerical worker: good salary, steady position. Apply after 7 p.m., Gruskin, 2136 Penna. ave. n.w.

GIRLS, white or colored, to work in laundry. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w. Rear. HOSTESS, exper. in club work, for officers' ness; not over 35. Call FR. 9000, EX. MAID. strong and willing, to do work formerly done by man porter. Salary, \$16.50 per week. Apply 9 a.m. Saturday morning, Joseph R. Harris, 1224 F n.w. RECEPTIONIST, typist and telephone operator; good salary. Established concern. Box 123-L. Star.

RECEPTIONIST-SALESGIRL for photographic studio, Goldcraft Portrait, 716 SALAD GIRL, experienced, colored; excel-ent salary. Henderson Grill, 735 14th

Sch.EsGirl. for bakery; must be neat and reliable; \$25 to start; rapid advancement. Apply in person, 5542 Conn. ave. n.w. SALESLADY, experienced. Conn. ave clientele: attractive proposition. Selma's. Adams 9285, Frl. and Sun., other days AD. 0322. from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m., Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. n.w., SEAMSTRESS, colored, experienced, for woman specialty shop; permanent position: salary, \$17 week. Apply Kopy Kat, 717 H SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER in build-ing specialty office; pleasant working con-ditions; some bookkeeping; permanent; salary, \$35. Give phone No. Box 121-L,

BOX 99-K. Star.

BECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER - RECEPtionist, experienced, age 25 to 35; centrally located Washinston office of national firm. Reply fully, stating salary expected. Box 338-K. Star. 338-K. Star.

SHIPPING CLERK wanted in dry cleaning plant. Apply at 4722 14th st. n.w.

SHORT-ORDER COOK for restaurant: closed Sundays. no night work. Beren's Restaurant. 626 E st. n.w. SODA DISPENSERS, day work only. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w. SODA FOUNTAIN, permanent job for good steady worker; excellent salary. Shepherd Park Pharmacy, 7723 Georgia ave, n.w. SPANISH OR SOUTH AMERICAN, with good education and instruction for teaching evening. Apply BERLITZ, 839 17th n.w.

STENO-SECRETARY, manuscript-editoral experience preferred. Write Box 451-K. Star. STENOGRAPHER. exper., under 30, for position with airline. Apply Room 638, Bowen Blds. Bowen Bids.

STENOGRAPHER. \$140 monthly, 5-day week: District headquarter's office of national concern; permanent. State age, experience, education, shorthand and typing speeds. Box 253-R, Star. Ing speeds. Box 253-R, Star.

BTENOGRAPHER, exper., permanent position, with old, reliable firm. Good pay, 40-hour week. Apply in person to Mr. Highfield. S. J. Meeks' Son. 622 G st. n.w.

BTENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, quick at figures, permanent position with oldestablished company; excellent opportunity; state age. experience. references; salary desired. Box 336-K. Star. TECHNICIAN AND RECEPTIONIST to physician's office. Call Michigan 6833 for interview. TYPIST wanted, perm. position. See Mr Weber, 1020 7th st. n.w.

TYPISTS, stenographers and secretaries.

American Red Cross, Eastern area office.
615 N. St. Asaph st. Alexandria, Va.
Salary range, \$110 to \$135 per mo. Telephone Temple 7100. TYPIST-CLERK: starting salary, \$108 monthly, 5-day week: excellent opportunity. State age, typing speed, education, experience. Box 252-R. Star. WAITRESSES (2). Hours, 6 a.m. till 2:30 p.m., or 11 a.m. til 8 p.m. Closed Sundays. Apply Beren's Rostaurant, 626 E WAITRESS, white: day work; experience not necessary; must be over 21, 6210 Georgia ave, n.w., GE, 9501.
WAITRESSES, full or part time. Apply in person, 10-12 a.m. January 2nd. Senate Restaurant, U. S. Capitol. No phone calls.

WAITRESSES. full or part time; 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., 4 or 5 evenings a week. King's Restaurant. 2938 14th st. n.w. WAITRESS, good hours. 1913 Penna. WAITRESSES, good wages, excellent tips, RA. 3424. WAITRESSES, white, \$22.50 per week, plus meals, uniforms: no night work. Apply Washington Drug Stores, 635 Penna, ave. WATTRESSES wanted (2) for night work. Good wages and tips. Apply in person. Crystal City Restaurant, Connecticut ave. at R st.

HELP MEN & WOMEN. AR CASHIER-CHECKER, over 21, evening work. Apply assistant manager, ardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and coodley rd. n.w. BOOKKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER. part-time. 9 to 1. or full time: permanent; local manufacturer; general books and cost ac-counting. Phone AT. 2440.

**New Hotel Statler** Washington, D. C. Front office cashiers. N. C. R. Experience Apply Personnel Office, HOTEL STATLER 16th & K Sts. N.W. Theodore R. Ratcliff

Personnel Manager

HELP MEN AND WOMEN. HEF. short-order cooks, waitresses and tchen help, colored. Day work, Boule-rd Grill. 1216 You st. n.w. COUPLE for cleaning large beauty shop.
Man. full time, eve. and morn.; wife part
time, eve. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn.
ave. n.w. WRITER—News or feature writer, part or full time. Write Box 452-K. Star.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MEN AND WOMEN WANTED FOR THE FOLLOWING: Service-White, male, 18-45 ears. Service—White, male, 18-45

Shop Crafts—White and colored, male, 18 to 60 years.

Shop Crafts—White and colored, female, 18-44 years. Apply Room 205 PENNSYLVANIA STATION

Baltimore, Md. Between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Daily, Except Sunday

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING **Make Good Money** In This Essential Work

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GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. 1119 21st STREET, N.W.

HELP WOMEN. RETOUCHERS

For portrait negatives; salary or piecework. 716 18th st. n.w. SALESLADY WANTED. reward you proportionately, write giving age, experience, etc. Box 97-K, Star.

Mr. C. B. Aldrich. Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. n.e.

WANTED. 10 girls for general office work and filing. Apply Golderaft Portrait, 716 10th AND H STS. N.W. 13th st. n.w. WAITRESSES, EXPERI-ENCED. APPLY CHERRY BLOSSOM RESTAURANT, 912 14th ST. N.W. ME. 8954

> EXPERIENCED **TELEPHONE OPERATORS**



**Employment Office** 725 13th St. N.W.

> Monday thru Friday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Potomac Telephone Co.

The Chesapeake and

**GOLDENBERG'S** 7th, 8th and K Sts.

Salespeople

Departments

Apply Personnel Office Second Floor

HELP WOMEN. OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPists; short hours, excellent salary, vacation with pay. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Peoples Drug Stores Office, 77 P st. n.e. STENOGRAPHERS- Stores Office, 77 P st. n.e. CLERKS, if you like to give COMPTOMETER OPERAsteady and honest effort to tors; exc. salary, 40-hr. wk., branch office of large con- vacation with pay. Apply cern that will appreciate and Mr. C. B. Aldrich. Peoples

TYPIST AND GENERAL OF-STENOGRAPHER FOR HO-TEL WORK. APPLY IN permanent position. Apply PERSON, EBBITT HOTEL, H. Abramson Co., 1032 7th

#### **BOOKKEEPER**

In large real estate office. 39-hour week. Saturday half day year around. Lunches furnished.

Permanent position, must be experienced, also good typist. Starting salary, \$1,500 a year, with opportunity for advancement. Reply, stating experience, age, etc., to Box 334-K, Star. Replies confidential.

#### YOUNG WOMEN

For general clerical work Must be typists.

Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

> LANSBURGH'S Department Store

7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W

#### COUNTER ATTENDANTS

Colored or White

For new, large beverage bar. Must be neat appearing. No experience necessary. Excellent salary and pleasant surroundings.

APPLY 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.

1119 21st St. N.W.

#### **WAITRESSES**

Colored or White

Neat appearing, for Army Officers' dining room. Experienced only. Excellent salary.

Apply 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

#### Cashiers, Food Checkers and Lunch Counter Attendants

For Cafeterias in Government Buildings Part-time Work if Desired **Excellent Promotional Opportunities** 

Apply 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

## Hot Shoppes, Inc. WAITRESSES

Apply Employment Office

1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COOK-G.H.W. desiring steady work, good pay, no laundry; sleep in or out. 1761 Hobart st. n.w. AD. 1151. COOK, experienced g.h.w.; live in. Phon-Woodley 6152. COOK. g.h.w.: couple, small baby; Wed. and Sun. afternoons off: live out: references and health card required. OR. 2590.

COOK AND NURSEMAID, 2 girls, references: excellent salary. Wisconsin 1226.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK, cook, desiring a steady position: good pay: exp. and refs. 3323 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, care of child: live out: good salary. Call Emerson 2579.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-COOK. \$15 wk. Fond of children No Sundays. Light laundry. Dupont 0617. GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-COOK, 1 child. emp. couple, small apt.: \$15 wk, and pass. Live out. Refs. Georgia 7285, after 6 p.m. G.H.W., \$15 per week: family of 3; live out. 1803 34th st. n.w., Michigan 6539. out. 1603 34th st. n.w. Michigan boos. G.H.W., light laundry, colored: must like children: a good job for the right party: \$16 wk. Georgia 5030. 5121 Illinois

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSEWORKER. \$15 wk, and bus pass. Good treatment. No Sundays. Woodley 2900. 3422 Garfield st. n.w.

GIRL part time. g.h.w. no cooking no nights or Sun.: hrs., 1-5:30: \$1 per day and carfare 3826 Beecher n.w. after 6. GIRL, colored, for part-time work, 5 days from 1 to 7, cook evening meal and clean house, TA, 0130. GIRL. under 45. exper., g.h.w., fond of children. \$15 wk.; Bendix washer; live out. WI. 1955. City references.

GIRL. good cleaner, laundress, with knowledge of cooking: 3 edults; no Sundays; \$12 week. Georgia 0253. GIRL, colored, neat. 12:30 to 6:30, g.h.w. and cooking for couple in apt.; ref.; no Sundays: \$7.25. Adams 9595. GIRL. neat. general housework: permanen position: no Sundays, no cooking. Cal GOOD WAGES and hours for capable, ex-perienced colored woman who is not afraid of work; general housekeeping and some cooking. Michigan 5959.

HOUSEKEPER. white. middle-aged, Italian preferred, plain cook, family of 3 adults; light housework; sleep in or out. HOUSEKEEPER, experienced; general work and cook dinners for three in Virginia; hours 2 to 8. \$75 month. Phone CH. 2424.

HOUSEKEEPER for employed couple. 1 child: reliable, fond of children, good cook. Prefer live in. \$60. Good home. Phone Union 3037. HOUSEWORKER, experienced, cook; must be neat: live in or out: \$12.50 wk. 1420 Madison st. n.w. RA. 0036. HOUSEMAID, small family, \$15 per week; references wanted. Emerson 6601.

MAID, general houseworker, light ironing: no washing, no cooking: honest, reliable; live in. Wisconsin 7218. Oliver 4319.

MAID, colored, dependable, for g.h.w., including cooking, laundry and cleaning. Chevy Chase. Live in or out. \$13.50 per week. Call bet. 8 and 10 p.m. WI, 5059. MAID. colored, for small family of adults, in Chevy Chase, D. C.: good wages. Call WO. 3477 or EM. 6018.

MAID. white: live in: mother's helper good pay. Call AD. 6405. MATD. colored or white: general house-work. must be good cook and reliable: four employed women. modern apt., no laundry: 6, atternoons through week, evening meal, 11 to 3:30 Sun.: 11.50 plus carfare. Apt. 420. Cavalier Hotel, 3500 14th st. n.w. Apply in person.

MAID, white or colored, to assist with a small children and general housework. Live in. Good home. Neat and experienced. \$40 mo. Slizo 3259. MAID, daily or morning; three in family; references. Sligo 9541. MAID, g.h.w., white or colored, care for two children: so home nights. Call after 5:30 p.m. 2528 17th st. n.w., Apt. 23. MAID, for g.h.w., full or part time. Call Emerson 2935. 3711 McKinley st. n.w.

WAITRESS, white, light duties: George-town: 1 min, bus and trolley: own room: would consider 12-8:30, occasionally earl-ier. MI 3262. WOMAN, white: housekeeper; live in or out; good salary. DU, 5143. WOMAN, white or colored, 2 days a week, cleaning and ironing; must like children; \$3.25 and carfare. WI 0815.

WOMAN, white, help with general house-work and care 3-year-old child; good home. Call Greenbelt 6281. WOMAN, settled, white: apt., small child, cooking, light laundry; live in; no Sundays, Atlantic 8250 after 5. WOMAN, white or colored, to live in, assist with housework and care of children: upstairs room with private bath, board and salary. Wisconsin 6484 after 3 p.m.

WOMAN, colored, settled, to live in; g,h w and cooking; \$12 wk, to start. Call Wood-ley 0136. WOMAN OR GIRL to care for baby, \$8.50 wk.: live out. Glebe 9105. WOMAN, settled, fond of children; general housework; live in; \$40 per mo. Emerson

NURSE, WHITE.

#### **CHAMBERMAIDS**

white

Apply in person to the housekeeper

**Hotel Washington** 15th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

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ACCOUNTANT and tax consultant, state-ments, tax reports, books put in order, kept at \$10 mo., up. Many justly entitled tax-saving steps if taken now. WA. 6400. CLERICAL-ROUTINE WORK (daytime); settled retd. bus. man.; reas. pay; ref. Box 175-L. Star. HOTEL MAN desires new connection, available immediately; 3 years' experience room, sales and front office management. Box 186-L. Star. MAN, young, colored, wishes part-time work, 4 to 7, waiter, cook or clean; best ref. LU, 8939 after 4 p.m. PHARMACIST, reg., D. C., desires part-time work. Phone evenings, Michigan 5242.

SITUATIONS WOMEN. MATURE WOMAN desires full or part time work. dictation typist. correspondence clerk. addressing. filling in. ME. 2198. 3°

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. GIRL, colored, exper., wants part-time work for mornings and evenings; references. Adams 8829.

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PERSONAL. HEMORRHOIDS ERADICATED BY MY OWN method. Results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drags or surgery DR SOMMERWERCE. 1305 Columbia rd. Adams 0355.

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EMPLOYED WOMEN: IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY you can get it on just your own signature at low rates. Just call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., Michael B. MUSICIAME INVESTIGATION CO. AMATEUR MUSICIANS INVITED. GOOD cello. bass, trumpet and other instruments (classical). Non-commercial, home group. CHADWICK ORCHESTRA. MI. Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs you nothing to investigate.
Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, Chestnut 3224.

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THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400. WEATHER-STRIPPING.

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BUCKWHEAT roller with aquastat and thermostat, Minneapolis Honeywell; \$25.

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CALCULATORS—Monroe. Marchant Hand. elec. auto. div. multi.: A-1. (SUN.. CO. 4625): week DI. 7372. 1112 14th n.w. DAVENPORT, good condition, can be used as bed. Call AD. 5165 after 5:30. DINETTE SET, table with extension leaf and 4 matching chairs, solid light oak, good condition: \$33. Call Temple 1814. Rood condition: \$33. Call Temple 1814.

DINING ROOM TABLE and 6 chairs, solid maple. Call evenings after 7 p.m. or Sunday, Jan. 3rd. Glebe 2803.

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Lux Appliance Company. 811 9th st. n.w. ELECTRIC HEATER. price. \$9.95. Sun lamps, heat ray lamps, radios: also washing machines and refrigerators for rent. District Electric Co. 4905 Wisconsin ave. ELECTRIC RANGE, G. E., good as new, with Calrod units and deep-well cooker, excellent condition. \$50 cash. 500 So. Adams st., Arlington, Va. 1° ELECTRIC RANGE, brand-new, de luxe, Hotpoint, with automatic timer and light; one-year guarantee and service; \$145. Republic 3:385. RELECTRIC RATGES—Closing our appli-ance dept Sacrificing below wholesale costs brand-new electric ranges. ATLAS, 921 G st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

st. n.w. DI. 3737. Open eves. till 9 p.m.

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mah. coffee tables. end tables, tier tables. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Penn. ave. n.w. FURNITURE—Save ½ to ¼ on brand-new, fine-quality living room, bedroom and dining room suites. tables, lamps, rugs, etc. HOWARD S. HEID, RA. 9010.

900 Kennedy St. N.W. Open Eves. FURNITURE—Deep-cut prices on all bedroom, living room and dinette suites. Hundreds of brand-new and floor samples. All occasional pieces, tables, overstuffed chairs, kneehole & esks, cedar chests, and all household furniture in our three-story building is being slashed to the bone for quick clearance. Terms.

ATLAS FURNITURE CO., Washington's Original 'Cut-Price House, 921 G St. N.W. Entire Building. District 3737. Open Eves. Till 9 P.M. FURNITURE—Govt. has given us 30-day extension in which to vacate one of our largest warehoures. We are unable to locate another warehouse, therefore we are forced to sacrifice \$30,000 worth of fine furniture at 40% off the OPA celling prices. We have hundreds of bedroom, dining room, liv. rm. suites, overstuffed and occasional chairs, secretaries and desks, coffee, cocktail, lamp and end tables of famous Mersman make, floor and table lamps, and many more items. Be sure to visit our showoom before you buy and take 40% off all OPA prices.

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FURNITURE—Complete furnishings for 1-room apt., good condition, for cash; reasonable, Call AD, 0923 after 7 pm.

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REFRIGERATORS. Magic Chef gas ranges. Restinghouse electric ranges: brand-new; reas. P. O. Smith. 1344 H st. n.e. LI. 6050. REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6-foot box; forced to move. DU, 9797, 1713 Lamont st, n.w. RADIO, 1942 Stromberg-Carlson combination. frequency modulation. standard radio and automatic record player, model 1025-PF. Practically new. Box 183-L. Star. RADIOS. \$9.95 up. Radio repairing.

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3502 CONN. AVE.—Cheerful double rm., newly furn.; maple furn.; twin beds; unlim, phone; trans. at door. EM. 0091.
1607 EYE ST. N.W.—Newly decorated rms., in heart of city. pertworth, 317 Gallatin st. n.w.—Double room, twin beds, near bath; private home, Also single room; conv. transp. RA, 0925, 1910 N. ADAMS ST., Arlington, Va.—Connecting rms., hot and cold water; 3 doors from bus; 1 mile from D. C.; suitable 4 girls; kit. privileges. Chestnut 5573. 2135 F ST. N.W.—3 girls: large from studio rm., 6 French windows; \$5 each DI 2135. DI. 21:35.

405 6th ST. S.W.—Newly furnished double rm. for two men; within walking dist. of most Govt. bldgs. ME. 15:29.

4430 9th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds: next to bath; laundry privileges. 17:03 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.—Larse rm., single or double, run, water, showers; \$1.50 day up; hotel service; family rates, NR. 16th AND MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Clean, single, front rm., 1 gentleman, Hobert 54:02. Hobart 5402.

1422 HARVARD ST. N.W.—2 large double rooms. twin beds: convenient location.

2336 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.— Large master bedroom for two girls, EM. 3712.

1331 TEWKESBURY PL. N.W.—Jewish sentleman to share warm master bedroom and private bath: \$25 Gorgia 5622. 509 13th ST. S.E.—Furn. room, twin beds; women only; near Navy Yard and conv. to Bolling Field. 2305 WOODRIDGE ST N.E.—Single rm.; \$25 per m. Also double rm., twin beds; \$25 per m. Also double rm., twin beds; \$5 a wk. HO. 4976. Call before 2:30 p.m. BROOKLAND—Single room in private home. clean and modern. Dupont 8017. 1503 UNDERWOOD N.W.—Girl to share large room with another; rvt. home: 16th st. bus; very reas.; avail, now. See after 6 p.m. 6 p.m.

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CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE—Room with private bath: unlimited phone; gentleman; gentles. Call WI. 2913. 1349 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.—1 or 2 gir's: private family: front room, semi-private bath, good transp.: refs. Call after 7 p.m. RA. 6648. 758 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—Room with twin beds, next bath: inner-spring mattress, ra-dio: gentiles only: conv. transp., unlim. phone. RA. 3859. phone. RA. 3859.

1828 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Double room, next bath, unlim. phone. NO. 8512.

219 E ST. N.W.—Large room in private family; near Union Station, Municipal Bldg., downtown stores.

1211 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Large front rm., for 1 or 2; twin beds; private Christian home. Georgia 0415. 909 EAST CAPITY)L—Large room for 1 or 2 refined persons. Refs. exchanged. NICE ROOM with small family, \$25 mo. TA. 0144. 1A. 0144.
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SINGLE FRONT ROOM, near bath, unlim. phone: 1 block transportation. Call Warfield 3585.

neid 3585.

4th AND QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.—Girls, large master room for 3 or 4. Also room with twin beds in detached corner house, 1 block from 2 express buses, 20 minutes downtown. Randolph 2987.

downtown. Randolph 2987.

4927 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—1
dble. frm.. \$35: 1 szle. rm.. \$25: gentile
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ROOMS FURNISHED. 4100 MILITARY RD., EM. 4144—Room suitable for 1 or 2. Reasonable, 1730 16th ST. N.W.—Former legation olds: one vacancy in a double room, com-cortably furnished, for another young lady. 1423 CLIFTON ST. N.W., near Meridian Park—Lovely, large, sunny front room; newly furn.; suit. 2 or 3 persons; reas.; conv. transp. Columbia 5660.
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6407 CONN. AVE.—Double room, can cook unlim. phone: conv. transp.; gentiles Oliver 4947.

HILLCREST—Newly furnished room, semipvt, bath; ½ block from bus. Gentile
man only. TR. 1533. man only. TR. 1503.

1424 MONROE ST. N.W.—Lårge 2nd floor front rm. lge. closet: ½ block 14th st. 1 block 16th st. bus. One hskps. rm. porch. 1151 N. CAPITOL ST. Aut. 48—Newly furn. lge. bedrm. adi. bath and shower: 1 centile gentleman: excellent transp. Call after 6 p.m. FX. 7899. WITH private lavatory, single or double. Express bus. 7419 16th st. n.w. 1535 N. H. AVE.—Girl to share with another; beautifully furnished and redecorated room in former embessy. 308 N. H. AVE., near 20th and N—Cozy, rarm single rooms, near bath and shower,

1931 19th ST. N.W —Single and double master rooms, twin beds, exclusive home; near transo; walking distance; gentlemen. 6414 7th ST. N.W.—Single room, next to bath, in private home: unlimited phone; 20 minutes by express bus downtown. Ranminutes by express bus dewittown. And dolph 3968.

SHEPHERD PARK, near Walter Reed Hospital—Beautifully furn. room, twin beds, Venetian blinds: unlim, phone, maid service: ideal transp.; employed counle or two gentlemen; refs. Phone GE. 1179. 3160 CONN. AVE. N.W., Apt. 107—One or 2 young women, to share large rm. with 1 other: kit. privileges. Call after 6:30 p.m. 1927 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Well-fur-ished, large double room: twin beds, 2-closets, next bath; for two employed leople: \$22.50 ea. per mo. Gentiles. people: \$22.50 ea, per mo. Gentiles.

100½ C ST, S.E.—Large double room,
near 2 car lines: 2 large windows.

1470 CLIFTON ST, N.W.—Large secondfloor room with twin beds for couple or 2
men. men.

LARGE DOUBLE BEDROOM. next to bath. in downtown apt. \$10.00 a wk.; also would like to share my 3-room apt. with employed lady. also \$10 a wk. Both can be seen by calling HO. 3737 Jan. 2, ask for Mrs. Young. NW. SECTION—Large, newly furnished room in ant: double, \$10.00; single, \$8.00 weekly. Call Dupont 4200, Ext. 508, after 7 p.m. weekly. Call Dupon \$2.00. Ext. 38 after 7 p.m.

2 ROOMS, with private bath, 3 exposures, single beds; suitable 1 or 2 refined Christian gentlemen. OR. 3423.

3201 WARDER ST. N.W.—Room for a gentleman, conv. transp. TA. 5189. 3\*

ONE BLOCK FROM BRITISH EMBASSY, one or two rooms with bath, furnished or unfurnished. Ordway 1603.

1879 INGLESIDE TER. N.W.—Large front room, next to bath, nicely furn.; suitable 2 girls or gentlemen; unlimited phone. CO. 6222. CO. 6222.

4022 14th N.W., Apt. 3—Large corner room, sun deck, unlimited phone; gentleman. Phone Randolph 7915.

4024 2nd S.W., near Bellevue and Navard—Attractive double room, twin beds; \$5.00 week each. AT. 1914. OFFICER SHARE twin-bed room with officer. Apt. 12, 1825 F st. n.w., tel. RE. 2515. \$30 each. 2515. \$30 each. 2529 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Large double oom, 2 beds, for 2 young men, nicely ished, hot water, shower, bath, teleph wish family, RA, 6825. GEORGETOWN — Desirable room. 3023 Cambridge pl., near 30th and Que sts.; NEAR 13th AND ALLISON STS. N.W.— Large front room, near bath, nicely furn., for employed couple: \$38. Call GE, 5738 after 6 or all day Saturday. 1416 LONGFELLOW ST.—Front rm. private bath 4 windows, 2 expos.: in refined home: unlim. phone: best transportation. VICINITY COLUMBIA RD. AND 18th st. n.w.—Lovely room in pvt. apt. for 2 refined girls. HO. 5015. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicely furnished double room: 2 gentile girls; home privileges; \$40. Phone Emerson 3704.

ARMY OFFICER wishes to share newly furn. Ige. front rm. southern exposure, with another officer, new pvt. home. Ordway 4335. NICE WARM ROOM, next bath. Emerson MARINE OR NAVAL OFFICER, attractive pine paneled room, private bath, private entrance: bus at door, 35 min. to Navy Dept.: \$50 mo. Oliver 9526. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, lovely home, exclus, location, rare opportunity, gentleman. WI, 6860. 710 ROXOBO ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., l.h.k. privileges; private home, reasonable rate. ARLINGTON-Attractive single room, private entrance, semi-private adjoining bath, 1½ blocks bus; civilian gentleman pre-ferred; breakfast tray optional, CH, 5461. ferred: breakfast tray optional. CH. 5401.
1467 IRVING ST. N.W., Apt. 24—Room to share with another young man, single beds; reas.; Jewish home. AD. 0423.
1324 KENYON ST. N.W.—Room suitable for 1 or 2; reasonable. Adams 2293.
1727 D ST. N.E.—Single and double rms. newly furnished, shower bath: convenient to downtown and Armory. AT. 5121. 3216 OTIS ST., Mt. Rainier, Md.—Front room, next bath, for 2 men or 2 ladies; 12 block off Rhode Island. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLE, new home, semi-private bath, convenient Lee highway bus, for refined gentlemen. Glebe 8028. MODERN TWIN-BED ROOM available im-mediately in Jewish home, cozy and warm, near car and bus lines. Call GE, 9060. near car and bus lines. Call GE. 9060.

NICELY FURNISHED front room, next bath, for 2; private home. Franklin 6845.

CHEVY CHASE. MD., 3624 Chesapeake st. n.w.—2 adjoining rms. with pvt. bath, just off Conn. avc., all modern imp., maid serv. exceptionally attractive rms. Gov't officials or Army and Navy officers. EM. 5073. 2118 O ST. N.W.—Share front room with another young lady, twin beds, shower bath. DE. 1158. OLD BLADENSBURG RD., back of Flor-ence's store—2 rms., kit. and bath; heat, light and water furnished. ent and water furnished.

221 MONROE ST. N.E.—Large room for exclusive home, conv. to theater and ores, bus and streeter at door. Privil.

1 new furn. Reas. AD. 8420. 744 RIGGS PL. N.W.—Nice large front m. with 4 windows, for 3; \$18 ea. Also dble, rm. DE. 6993. 327 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Clean. n., 2nd floor, new furn., twin beds, rm.; gentiles, good, clean morals. HEVY CHASE, Military rd., near Conn. ntlemen only, 2 large rooms on second or, beds have inner-spring mattresses, 2 throoms: 1-car garage: no housekeeping; ached house, occupied by 4 adults, one Ordway 3636. hetached house.

Phone Ordway 3636.

CHEVY SHASE—Twin-bed room. large closet; conv. transp.: for employed, refined gentile girls. Weedley 0002.

ST. N.W.—Very desirable bath: \$55 per month. GL. 5625. MASTER BEDROOM, accommodations for another Bedroom, accommonations and treet car transp. TA. 3926.

HEVY CHASE D. C.—2 large attractive correct comes with bath coal beat unlim.

1458 Columbia rd. n.w., Apt. 410 CHEVY CHASE D. C.—2 large attractive corner rooms with bath, coal heat, unlim, phone, private home, 2 gentile gentiemen. OR, 6221. OR. 6221.

723 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—Dble rm., new maple furniture, twin beds, unlim, phone; nr. all transportation. TA, 5913.

FURN SLEEPING PORCH and sitting rm., connects large rm, unfurn.; gentile ladies only. RA, 5745. Mr. Brining.

CONN, AVE.—Studio rm., in apt., twin beds, for 2 gentile girls; breakfast privileges only. Call between 5 and 8, HO. 6565. Ext. 414.

8000. EXt. 414. 5124 3rd ST. N.W.—Yg. lady, gentile, to share rm. with another; twin beds, 2 closets. Call after 6 p.m. RA. 8297.

PARK RD N.W.—Large sgle. rm., semi-private bath; convenient transportation;

TA. 4043.

1114 SPRING RD. N.W.—Dble rm., women or couple: new furniture, inner-spring nattress, unlim. phone; conv. transp.; also very Ige. rm. for 3 or 4 girls. DU. 4171.

SPACIOUS BEDRM. twin beds, 2 girls; corner bus line; unlim. phone. HO. 7963.

warm, well-furn, dble rm. 2 closets. Call weekdays after 7. CO. 8431.

FRIENDSHIP HGHTS. 4347 Warren st. n.w.—Lge. rm. semi-pvt. bath. private home, unlim chone in rm.; gentile sentleman. EM. 5126.

man. EM. 5126.

CONN. AVE.—Well-furnished single room, new Beautyrest mattress, lovely private home at us stop; \$6 wk. EM. 3606.

Still MONROE ST. N.E.—Furnished room for man and wife, or 1 or 2 working firls, with laundry privilege. MI. 7999.

VARNUM ST. N.W.—Furnished front room; convenient to car and gentleman. Randolph 6788.

638 HOBART ST. N.W.—Private family, louble; also twin bdrm. newly furnished; mployed couple or young ladies; blk. car. 410 39th ST. N.W.—Dbie. master bedrm., win beds. pvt. bath. 2 large closets; on us line. WO. 8120.

ROOMS FURNISHED. MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, twin beds; near Mass, ave. bus line; gentlemen or employed couple; private home; gentless only; \$50. Call WO, 1957 or WO, 7900. 4426 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Single, front room for gentleman, unlim. phone and showers; Jewish family. TA. 5037. showers: Jewish family. TA. 5037.

7535 ALASKA AVE.—Nice, bright room for married couple, next bath; convenient transp. Georgia 7768.

16th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Second-floor room. running water. porch; \$7 per wk.; gentleman. North 2030.

1466 HARVARD N.W.—Only \$5 wk; two cute single little housekeeping homes for quiet, young ladies, empl. daytime. 3° 1348 RVING ST. N.W.—Sgle. rm., p4t bath, to quiet gentleman; moderate price.

BROOKLAND, 712 Monroe st. n.e.—Single room. next bath; conv. transp. HO. 2884.

2 BLKS, OFF WIS, AVE. IN.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Gentile sirls: either sunny corner dole, or sgle rm.: convenient bus. WO. 8619.

1329 MASS, AVE. S.E.

Large room, or 1-room apt., warm, all conv.: couple or men. TR. 6821.

1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. For men only. 2 extra large double rooms running water. Also space in double room for quiet discriminating gentile. COLORED—2726 13th ST. N.W.—Rooms. 2nd and 3rd floors; twin beds: single girls, war workers: conv. trans. Call AD. 7032.

SUBURBAN ROOMS.

GENTLEMEN, OFFICERS, ATTENTION—Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav.: clubroom, hotel service: 10-cent bus; good location. A reasonable place to live and entertain—Club Glebe—Glebe 3946. ARLINGTON—Sunny studio room in private home; prefer settled lady, \$4; conv transp. Oxford 0461. NEAR PENTAGON BLDG.—Nicely furn. front room, twin beds; share with another gentile girl; \$20 mo. Temple 7691. SINGLE ROOM for woman: comfortably furnished; bus service, Phone Hyattsville 0191, 6 to 9 p.m. ARLINGTON, VA.—Room, next to semi-pyt, bath, attrac, pyt, home: 1/2 blk, buses. Frisidaire privileges. Pyt, ent. Prefer 1 or 2 efficers. GL, 5625. or 2 efficers. GL, 5025.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. dble, rm., twin beds op., unlimited tel. Convenient Pentagon and Munition Bldgs. Bus at door. CH.

ROOMS UNFURNISHED. 605 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.—Large front rm. next to bath. Will furnish if desired. Employed couple pref.; gentiles. GE. 6437.

ROOM. FURNISHED, private bath, shower, nr. Thomas Circle; gentleman. Box 113-L, Star.

WILL some one with a large house and no other roomers open their home to two gen-tlemen, WPB executives? Box 158-L. Star. BY MATURE GENTLEMAN, executive with WPB, a furnished room with bath preferably in private family. Willing to pay up to \$75 per month. Write details and phone number. Box 164-L. Star.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

CHEVY CHASE MD.—Nicely furn. adj. bath. excellent food, unusual priv: large, spacious home: for 2 discriminating em-ployed persons. By appointment, WI. 0692. 4107 CONN. AVE.—Triple room with fire-place; other vacancies; immed occupancy; excel. bus service. OR. 1217.

3829 KANSAS AVE. N.W.—Room for sev-eral, ladies, lovely Jewish home, excellent Kosher meals: conv. transp. No break-fasts: reas, prices. TA, 4845.

PETIMORITY 450, 144. PETWORTH, 4501 Iowa ave. n.w.—One serviceman being transferred room for one; double rm. and porch, 2 full beds; warm, clean home; excel, meals; reas. GE. 0682. JE. 0682.

I BLCCK FROM BUS—Double rm., twin beds: breakfast and dinner served; unlimphone. Trinidad 5740.

MT. PLEASANT—Housing of the better type for grifs: home cooking, unlimphone, laundry. 1761 Hobart st. n.w., AD. 2381.

Laundry. 1761 Hobart st. n.w., AD. 2381.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED KITCHEN. 1325 16th ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished rooms with telephone, running water, showers, elevator, excellent board. 2° 1820 CALVERT ST. N.W. Delicious family-style meals, \$37.50 to \$42.50; conven. transp. shopping tenter. Visit before 7:30 p.m. or later by appl. AD 9352 1014 22nd ST N.W.—Delicious meals, family style: 3½ blocks from G. W. U. conv. to Gov't bldgs. Penna, ave line and shopping centers. Gentlemen. \$40 to \$45.

4600 5th ST. N.W.—Single room in beau-tiful corner house, refined Jewish family, excellent food; \$50. TA, 6650. 629 16th ST. N.W.—Single young man: also young lady to share room with another: good home cooking. MI, 9236. 5215 14th N.W.—Lady share twin-bed room with another, excellent kosher meals, on car line; unlim, phone. TA, 5188.

5809 4th ST. N.W.—Young man to share master bedroom with another in modern, refined Jewish home. Excellent meals, private layatory and adj, bath and shower. Unlim, phone. 2 express bus lines to

HARVARD INN, 1424 Harvard st. n.w.— Double rooms, well furn,; young people; excellent meals: \$40 each. 1401 16th ST. N.W. Ideal residence for business Large triple. Other vacancies. board service. Selected menus:

TABLE BOARD. TABLE BOARD. STRICTLY KOSHER.

Delicious meals served between 6 and 30 p.m., reasonable prices, 3829 Kansas ve. n.w. TA, 4845.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in

announcements under For

Rent Classifications. DOWNTOWN, 1143 15th N.W.—STUDIO, warm on r-rm. apts., cooking facilities; everything furn.; for 2 Gov't girls: \$50. 228 ASCOT PL. N.E., 2nd FLOOR—Adults only. Call between 9 a.m. and 2 1632 NEWTON ST. NW.—NEWLY DEC. rms., single and double: \$25 up. Also kitchen priv. Conv. transp. Unlim. phone. WALK. DIST. NEW DEC. 2 RMS., KIT., bath; compl. furn., ch.w., elec. refrigeration: 4 gentile adies. 1313 R. I. ave. n.w. FOUR GIRLS, REFINED, PERMANENT-2 bedrms. pvt. bath, kit.; everything furn., laundry privil., conven. transp.; ready Sun. 1424 PERRY PL. N.W.—3 FURN ROOMS everything free, very reasonable. CO

REFINED JEWISH GIRL TO SHARE 2-RM. furn shed apt. with another. Call Glebe 4899. ATTRACTIVELY FURNASHED APT. LIV-ing rm. bedrm. kitchen, dinette, bath. twin beds. no linens or silver: nr. Shoreham; 8175: ref.: give phone. Box 127-L Star. 3\* PARTY TO TAKE CARE OF STOKER AND manage bldg. for nearly free rent. Can buy furn. \$125. Call HO. 7239. 2\* buy furn. \$125. Call HO. 7239. 2\*

NEWLY FURNISHED APT. FOR GIRLS only. \$25. 1519 N. Lancaster st., Arlington. Va. CH. 1387.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—LIVING-BED room. kitchen-dinette, semi-private bath, shower, unlim. phone. EM. 3638.

1324 KENYON ST. N.W.—VERY LARGE living room. bedroom. kitchen. shower; suitable for 4: conv. to car lines. AD. 2293. VOUNG. MAN. TO SUAPE. WILLIAM. YOUNG MAN TO SHARE NEW EFFI-ciency apt, with another, twin sleeping arrangements. OR. 4290.

3 RMS. KIT. AND SHOWER, BEAUTI-fully furn, for 3 or 4 sober, responsible, employed adults. Refs. 722 Quebec pl. n.w. WALKING DISTANCE. NEW DEC., 1 RM., kit., bath. c.h.w., eiec. refrigeration; 1 lady, gentile. 1313 R. I. ave. n.w. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, FOR 3 OR 4 GOV'T people, no children 121 D st. n.w. GIRL, JEWISH. CULTURED, CLEAN, CO-operative, with 3 others, cozy apl., unlim. phone: convenient transp. DU. 9071.

1 RM., KITCHEN, COMPLETE; HOT water, elec. and gas furn.; \$40 month. HARRISON-WASHBURN CO., 927 New York Ave. Republic 3435.

MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

LGE. WAREHOUSE SPACE on Conn. ave., Chey Chase for rent. Wisconsin 1000.
MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates; will take your surplus furniture as part payment on your moving. Edelman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

1½-ROOM APARTMENT AVAILABLE TO purchaser of 1941 Cold 8pot refrigerator; \$150. 219 H st. n.w., Apt. 405. 1°

LARGE APT., 3 OR 4 RMS., KITCHEN and bath; newly decorated; close to public health center and new Walter Reed and Naval Hospitals, 1 block from bus in Kensington, Md. Call Kensington 569-W. 426 6th ST. S.E.—NEW ONE-RM., KIT, and bath apt. for defense workers. Man and wife preferred. Gentiles only. No children or pets. LU. 2205 bet. 6-8 p.m. 1125 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.—MODERN 2-room. kitchen and bath apt., second-floor front. A desirable building on an attractive avenue. Convenient to downtown, \$42.50. Adults only. No pets. D. S. NASH, owner. 1816 Bryant n.e. owner, 1816 Bryant n.e.

NEAR 17th, COLUMBIA RD.—1 ROOM, large kit., semi-private bath, gas heat. Michigan 3446, 7 to 8 p.m.

1-ROOM, KITCHENETTE, DRESSING closet, bath apt. 6501 14th st. n.w. Rent, \$37,50 mo., 1 year required in advance, Taylor 6801.

COZY FIREPLACE APT.,

1025 Flower ave., Takoma Park. Md.—
Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath. Employed couple only; \$53.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURN. APT., SUITABLE for 2 couples, wanted s.e. or near Camp Springs Airport. Must be reasonable. Call Atlantic 6106, Room 312, after 5 p.m. GEORGETOWN—ONE-ROOM FURN. APT. wanted by employed couple. Alexandria 2743 (dial operator) after 8 p.m. 1\* PERMANENT ARMY COUPLE. NO CHIL-dren, want 3 rooms and bath, furnished; n.e. near R. I. ave. or Navy Yard car. MI. 9117. ARMY COLONEL WANTS 2, 3 OR 4 ROOM furn hotsekeeping apt., conv. transp. Munitions Blds. No children. WO, 4478. SMALL 1 OR 2 RM. APT., PREFERABLY unfurn., in n.w. Rent not over \$50. Decatur 1011. Ext. 14. 2 GOV'T GIRLS DESIRE FURN, 2-ROOM apt, with kitchenette and modern convenapt. with kitchenette and modern conveniences. Good transp: n.w. pref. AT. 0937.
RESPONSIBLE AIR PORCE CAPTAIN, wife and grown son want furnished apartment. Chevy Casse or Cleveland Park section desired. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71168, between 9 and 5. between 9 and 5.

WORKING COUPLE WANTS 2 OR 3 RM. furn. apt. with private bath. n.w. section. by Jan. 8th. Box 222-K. Ster.

SMALL APT., FURN. OR UNFURN., N.W. sec., for Army officer, wife: no pets. no children; highest references. WO, 6959.

GOVT. EMPLOYED, FAMILY OF THREE, desire 1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; unfurn. Good transp. Box 167-L. Star.
UNFURNISHED ONE-BEDROOM APART-WPB. a furnished room with bath preferably in private family. Willing to pay up to \$750 per month. Write details and phone number. Box 164-L. Star. 3\*

FURN. ROOM in apt. or pvt. home. 2nd floor, near Interior; refs. Box 179-L. Star. By LADY. FURN. BEDROOM. KITCH, bath or semi-bath. in refined home, desirable location. Box 170-L. Star.

EMPLOYED WOMAN desires quiet, warm rm. or small apt. in Clev. Park. Ch. Ch. or downtown. After 8 p.m. on.y EM. 8426.

REFINED WOMAN, Gov't employe. desires unfurnished room with or without 1.hk privileges in quiet residence. Box 229-L, Star.

Star. By LADY. FURN. BEDROOM. KITCH, bath or semi-bath. in refined home, desirable location. Box 170-L. Star.

COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED 2 OR 3 rooms with priv. bath. Dupont Circle location preferred. Call LT. BESLY, EM. 6796 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 2\*

NEFINED WOMAN, Gov't employe. desires unfurnished room with or without 1.hk privileges in quiet residence. Box 229-L, Star. 2\*

TWO GIRLS. SERVING 1N WAAF, RE-TWO GIRLS. SERVING IN WASF, REquire furnished apartment in Northwest district. Two single bedrooms and sitting room. Box 182-L. Star. WANTED. FURNISHED APT. 1 OR rooms, kitchen and bath by Governmen official and wife. ME 1485. DESIRABLE FURN. 2-BEDROOM APT., preferably within 50c taxi zone, good n.w. locality, at about \$70 to \$85 per month, on or before Jan. 6, by a responsible family, 3 adults, no pets. Phone AD, 4109.

123 11th ST. N.E.—Beautiful rm. for couple; 1 rm. for young man; excellent meals; conv. transp.; \$10 wk.

1352 PERRY PL.. off 14th st. n.w.—Warm. front rooms, adjacent bath, \$30: with excellent meals; music. AD.

OLD ENGLISH, 1635 Q st. n.w.—Double. OLD ENGLISH. 1635 Q st. n.w.—Double and triple, for girls: excellent meals; switchboard, showers: \$40.

1708 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Vacancy for one or two girls in triple room. "T EMPLOYES WANT 2-RM. & KIT.
Willing buy furn. N.w. or downtown
tion pref. CO. 4880 after 5:30. ARMY OFFICER WANTS 2 TO rm. apt., n.w. location. OL.

COLORED COUPLE WANTS 1-ROOM kitchen and bath unfurn, apt. 1324 Vst. n.w., DU, 4707. APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH: NICELY urn.: near bus and streetcar; \$50. Phon

Betwyn 232.
LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN, DINETTE, bedroom and bath ½ block from bus; utilities furnished. Only interested in person buying some furniture. SL. 1136. HOUSES FURNISHED. LARGE DETACHED HOME, COMPLETELY furn., 4 bedrms, dressing rm., 2½ baths; in good cond.; available now: \$275. Call HO. 6565, Ext. 114. after 5 p.m. DESIRABLE FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 RMS. and bath, in Southeast, near Congress Heights. Trinidad 0138.

CHARMING. SMALL. NEW ALEXANDRIA house, on bus line rent. \$150: immediate occupancy. Call TE, 3513 after 6:30 p.m. and Sunday. 5-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN nearby Va., a.m.i.; near transportation, Falls Church 819-J-3. FURNISHED HOUSE, N.E. SECTION. By responsible married couple and little girl GL. 1346. GL 1346.

ARLINGTON—3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, maid's room and bath, sunroom, garage. Fine neighborhood: \$250.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO...
2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GEORGETOWN.

Unusually quaint and attr. house of 8 rms. and 3 baths, furnished in good taste, fireplace in every rm.; garage; avail immed. Rental. \$350. Inspection by appt. only. WAGGAMAN & BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860. Eyes.. CO. 7244.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. EXCHANGE MODERN 4-BEDROOM HOUSE for 2-bedroom apt, n.w. Randolph 1701

AMER. U. PK.—MODERN DET., 4 BED-rms., 2 baths, 2 ½ baths, gas ht.; newly redec.; near bus: \$145. Box 208-L. Star. CHAPMING SUBURBAN HOME, 9 ROOMS, 2½ baths, economical automatic modern stoker heat, screened porches, 3-car ga-rage, spacious, shady grounds, ample gar-den space, pasturage: located on Ga, ave, extended, opposite Manor Club, about 8 miles to D. C. A delightful home in beau-tiful condition. Open fireplaces. \$125. D. S. NASH, owner, NO, 0660.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

ROPESSIONAL GOVT. WORKER WANTS attractive 6-7 room unfurn, house: wil take excellent care of property. Phone LI 9326 eves. 6 OR 7 ROOM HOUSE, NEARBY ARLING-ton, near school; will pay \$75 mo. Call Cxford 1745. Cxford 1745.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, REFERENCES desire small well-furnished house, lat Jan., Feb., convenient transportation, shopping: no children: excellent care of home assured. Box 165-L, Ster. 3° 5-6 RMS., BUNGALOW PREFERRED, N.W. or Brookland: permanent. Trinidad 4314 E. SCHERMERHORN. NAVY OFFICER DESIRES 2 BEDRM. UNfurnished, except for range and refg.; near trans. Hillside 0285-J.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. We can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., Inc. 1321 Conn Ave. DE 3600

HOUSES FOR SALE.

50—3-BEDROOM BRICK, 114 BATHS, purner, fireplace, slate roof, garage, lot: near achools and shopping cen-BAIN'S REALTY CO., 8413 Georgia SH. 3892 or SL, 8369. ave. SH. 3892 or SL, 8369. \$13,500—BRICK SEMI-DETACHED BUN-galow. 2 bedrooms and bath 1st floor. 3 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor. Gas heat, 2-car brick garage. Corner wooded lot. 27,000 sq. feet. Silver Spring area. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, EX. 1522 until 9 p.m.

\$15,750—DETACHED BRICK AND STONE
4 large bdrms. 2½ baths: bdrm, and b
1st floor: 25½-ft. living rm, with freplace. Side screened porth; rec. rm, 17x
27; stone fireplace; maid's rm, ½ b.: 2;
car detached garage; lot. 97½ by 135.
Owner leaving city. Truly a bargain.
McDEVITT. RA. 4422. MCDEVITT. RA. 4422.

DETACHED ALL-BRICK: LESS THAN \$10.000—Practically new; 3 bdrms.. 1½ b.;
den and recreation rm.; garage; large landscaped lot. Owner leaving city. Close
to trans. and schools. McDEVITT. RA. 717 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W., NEAR SCH., store and trans.; semi-det. brick, insul. end w. s., refriserator, built-in garase; offer invited, MR. ROSS, NA. 1166, WO. 8718. 5-RM. HOUSE. SCREENED PORCH, FIN-ished rm. in basement, storm doors, win-dows. insulated, nice yard: ress, terms; \$6,500. GL 3242. DIRECT FROM OWNER — STONE AND brick corner, five bedrooms, 3 baths; 6 blocks from White House; all modern improvements. Box 147-L. Star.

PETWORTH. 4320 8th ST.—8 ROOMS, h.w.h., coal; detached; 3-car garage; 57.850—\$1.350 cash. OWNER, DU. 1827, HOUSES FOR SALE.

CAPITOL HILL—BRICK, 12 ROOMS, IN-cluding 3 kitchens, 3 baths, h.-w.h. with off; 2 apts., completely furn.; belonged to an estate, Vacant, immediate possession, A. M. ROTH, Woodward Bldg., NA. 7936. SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 ROOMS AND bath, ½ basement, built-in garage. By owner: immediate possession. Sacrifice, \$6.950. Call Sligo 0141. 5-ROOM BRICK, 2-STORY HOUSE: GAS heat: 1 year old. Call Atlantic 4291, 333 36th st. n.e.

OPEN TODAY ONLY (2-5 P.M.)—3207 McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 1 block Nebraska ave. bus—10 rms., 2 baths. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st., DI, 5230 till 9 p.m.

st., DI. 5230 till 9 p.m.

6 ROOMS, INCLOSED PORCH, ON WIDE ave. near Grant Circle, in new-house condition; 20-ft. wide, Dunigan built: vacant. To inspect call Mr. MacMurray, EM, 5334, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346, 1224 14th st. n.w.

CAS HEAT, EAST OF WIS. AVE. NEAR
Wilson H. S. Attract. brick bung. finished
attic, large lot. Many attractions. MR.
ROSS. NA. 1166. WO. 8716. APARTMENTS WANTED.

SON AND DAUGHTER. IN SERVICE, STAtioned D. C., and mother desire 3-r., k, and bath furn, apt. Michigan 6612.

3 OR 4 ROOM FURN 10-8 AD, AD. 7487 or DI. 3346.
\$9.500—BURLEITH CORNER BRICK, 6 rooms, bath. 2 screened porches, h.-w. heat, elec. refg., deep lot. garage; near Western High School, Vacant. Call REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC., EX. 1522 until 9 nm m. until 9 p.m.

A SELECT GROUP OF HOMES, 3. VACANT and in new condition, 5 to 8 rooms; \$1.500 cash. bal. like rent, For details call until 9 p.m. RA. 8700, We can help you if you are ready to buy now.

NEAR LIBRARY, CAPITOL AND VARIOUS Govt. depts. 8 rooms, top fir. rented at \$42.50 per mo. Live in 5 rooms and let the rent help you buy a nice home; automatic h.-wh. Price only \$6,950; terms, \$1.000 cash. at \$67.50 per mo. Call MR. PARKER, DI. 3346 or RA. 0349.

SILVER SPRING—3-BEDROOM BRICK. PARKER, DI. 3346 or RA. 0349.

SILVER SPRING—3-BEDROOM BRICK, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 1½ baths, gas heat, large wooded lot: ½ block from bus. Price, \$8.350. WORTHINGTON REALTY, excl., SH. 2142.
CHEVY CHASE MD., IN THE BEAUTIFUL country club section, 1 block to Conn. ave. transportation, near to schools—This 10-room house is in new-house condition; the heating plant has been converted to ccal: 102-ft lot frontage. Immediate possession. Call OWNER eves., Emerson 8822, for appointment.

furn. apt. with private bath, n.w. section, by Jan. 8th. Box 202-K. Star.

SMALL APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. N.W. sec., for Army officer, wife: no pets. no children; highest references, WO, 6959.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY—FURNISHED or unfurnished: n.w. or n.e., near \$45.
MISS YOUNG, RE, 7500, Ext. 4015.

GOVT. EMPLOYED, FAMILY OF TREE. BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK.
In convenient section of Silver Spring overlooking park; close to school and only 1
square from transportation: 6 spacious
rooms and 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and
bowl, automatic air-conditioned heat. 2
fireplaces, insulated attic: ONLY 2½ YRS.
OLD. The owner transferred from city
MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY. Reduced
price, \$12,750, Call Mr. Brill, WI, 7105,
with 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

DI. 3346. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., exclusive agents.

6-R. FRAME BUNGALOW. VACANT \$7.950
5-rm. new bungalow. Vacant 5.990
5-rm. brick bungalow, large attic 7.450
6-rm. house, ½ acre. Vacant 8.750
Other Good Values. Conv. to Transp.
Phone CH. 5927
WM. P. PARRAMORE.
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SILVER SPRING, MD.
VACANT.
6-room detached brick. garage: bedroom, ½ bath on first fir. 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor. The rooms and closets are good size: open fireplace. plenty shrubery; ½ block to bus; price, \$8.950; good cash payment. WO. 4944. M. B. WEAVER, DI. 3346.

DI. 3346.

NEAR 12th AND R. I. AVE. N.E.
Beautiful six-room home, must be sold,
owner transferred. This house less than
one year old, in A-1 condition. Call Mr.
Boaze, GE. 6779. WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
DI. 3346, 1224–14th st., n.w. HOME AND INVESTMENT. This lovely semi-detached brick home is less than 2 years old, with two private apartments, each containing 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dinette. Full basement with recreation room and automatic heat. Convenient to stores

Full basement with recreation room and automatic heat. Convenient to stores schools and transportation. Call Mr. Fisher. DI. 3100, BEFFZELL, or Ludlow NEAR NAVAL HOSPITAL.

\$6,950.
Less than 3 years old; gas heat; detached bungalow. Contains two bedrooms, liv. room. kt., recreation room. full basement. Substantial down payment. Call Bruce Kessler, WI. 8965. with

\*\*\* SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N. W. National 2345. 1505 H St N W National 2345

1505 H St. N. W. National 2345.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK.
3 bedrms., 2 baths. 2nd floor; sleeping porch, 2-car brick garage, 23-ft. front; bath and servant's room in basement; modern heat; \$10,750. JOSEPH A. HAY-DEN, Real Estate. NA. 7312.

\$10,500—1417 MERIDIAN ST. N.W.
4 bedrms., 1½ baths. 3 porches, paneled rec. room; h.-w. auto. heat; garage; insulated. A real bargain. McDEVITT.
RA. 4422.

PA. AVENUE HILLS, S.E.

Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, open fireplace, gas heat. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904, WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th st. n.w. DI. 3346.

NEW. FURNISHED HOME.

A beautiful white, detached center-hall-plan brick, in convenient n.w. location, not far from American University; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory and 1st-floor LIBRARY, attic, screened porch, garage. NEVER OCCUPIED. The house is heated and completely furnished, even to silverware and linens. Offered for sale at \$22,000. Call Mr. Good, HO. 6100, Ext. 201, with 01, with SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

BRENTWOOD TERRACE. N.E.

A modern, 6-r. brick house, less than
yrs. old. Venetian blinds, gas heat;
ly \$7.500; \$1.500 cash. For further deils or appointments call Mr. Sharnoff.
4. 2527. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI.

CLEVELAND PARK. A value seldom found in this convenient section between Conn. and Wis. aves. A detached brick home. with four bedrooms. sunroom and 1st-floor lav., automatic heat; on a level lot. Only \$13.500, on terms. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN. REALTOR. TODAY'S BEST VALUE,

1724 TAYLOR ST. N.W. A really well-built brick home, 8 big rms., 3½ baths, 2 inclosed heated porches, Good close-in location. Nr. 16th st. ex-press bus. Terms. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

SPECIAL BARGAIN. Channing st., north of R. I. ave. Nearly new 6-room and bath brick, lot 20x135 to 30° alley. Price, \$6,950.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. HOME OR INCOME.

Detached home off 16th st. n.w. Bedroom and bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor, two bedrooms on third floor. Oil heat. Garage. A beautiful location. Terms may be arranged. For inspection call Mr. Dreisen, with BEITZELL. DI. 3100, or TA. 6902 eyes. Conn. Ave., 1st Commercial One block north of Calvert st., 14 rms, and 4 baths, center-hall row. 37½ wide. Would make ideal town house, doctor's or business office building. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9306. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Measell. EM. 3373.

Everything Is ROSEY in Real Estate.
OFF GRANT CIRCLE—\$8,500. PEABODY ST. N.W.—\$8,500. Semi-det., 4 bedrms., fireplace, garage. SAM ROSEY, AD, 2700. 17th St., Near Irving N.W. Fine brick, vacant and ready to move i, oil heat, garage; very convenient to ores, buses and cars. HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. \$23,500.

A000 18th ST. N.W.

New condition. Crestwood. Restricted.
4 bedrms. 2 baths, 1st-fl. lavatory, butler's
pantry and breakfast nook, kitchen and
large living room. dining room. porch;
fine appearance: English architecture: 10
minutes from White House. Randolph
6728. Ordway 2244. Open Sunday from
11 to 6 p.m. PAUL P. STONE, Realtor. \$290 CASH. GOVERNMENT WAR WORKERS.

NEW BUNGALOWS, \$5.750. \$5,750.

Located in Kensington, Md., 11 miles from downtown Washington, about 5 miles from Chevy Chase Circle. ½ block from bus line. Good construction (Johns-Manwille shingles): air-conditioned heat, coalburning furnace, full basement and big attic; nice lots with trees; good residential area; paved street, sewer and water; \$55 per month, including taxes and insurance. Ready for occupancy.

Only two unsold.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Realtor.

SALE OR TRADE. SALE OR TRADE.

236 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

Corner Detached Brick About 3 Yrs. Old.
Should rent at \$85-\$90 per month.
Never rented before. Two bedrooms, bath,
basement: 2 bedrooms, bath, second floor;
oil hot-water heat; fireplace; bus at door;
near schools, pool and playeround. Will
trade for row or semi-detached brick in
good white section, prefer Brightwood or
Petworth. Or will sell—\$1.250 cash and
\$65 month. TO INSPECT CALL MR. TABLER. WI. 7182, exclusive agent, with

"" SHANNON & LUCHS CO."

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345,

HOUSES FOR SALE, Brick Bungalow—Brick Garage 517 VAN BUREN ST. N.W. Beautiful home. 5 large rooms large attic. can be finished into rooms if desired; wood-burning fireplace: excellent location. See it today—OPEN for your inspection. Price. \$9,450. Also have a smaller bungalow in nice location. See Mr. Oren at house or phone GE. 4639. WAPLE & JAMES. INC., DI. 3346.

5th NEAR L ST. N.W. First commercial zone, good for colored home or business. Lot 20 by 120 to 36-ft, alley. Now rented for \$89.25 monthly. Price, \$6.300.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP. 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. HOME FOR JOYOUS LIVING.

S12.950 — Well-designed brick cottage.
Gas heat; immediate possession; on ous line. 7 rooms. 2 baths, recreation room, large lot, lily pond, trees and shrubbery.
HARRY P. WILLIAMS, SH. 6358. S.E. Owner Transferred. Penna. ave.—Almost new detached brick home. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, fireplace in living room and recreation room. G. E. gas heat. garage; express bus 12 minutes to downtown. Immediate possession: \$13.950: \$2.700 cash and \$100 monthly. Mr. Lowry, Taylor 1676.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC., NA. 8875. \$8,500.

CAPITOL HILL—9 RMS.—3 BATHS.
Wide avenue, near Lincoln Park; attractive brick home with 3 rooms and bath on each floor; GAS HEAT: near streetcars. Eve or Sun., phone Temple 2233.
L. T. GRAVATTE, 29 15th St. Realtor National 0753 400 BLOCK PEABODY ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick 2-family apt., 4 rooms, bath on each fir., 2 refrigerators, oil heat, b.-i. garage: rented for \$180 per mo.; all furnished: owner out of town and must sell; will deliver possession. Mr. Raine, AD, 2979. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. UPPER 16th ST.

Just off 16th st. and very close to Walter Reed. This brick home, with four bed-rooms, 2½ baths, maid's room and bath and automatic coal stoker offers maximum value at the price of \$12,950; vacant, Call ME, 1143 until 9 p.m. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR. Going Jap Hunting! OPEN—1339 KEARNEY ST. N.E.
Owner off to war, must sell beautiful
det. home. 3 blks. from monastery: 7 rms.,
bath. h.-w.h. Only \$6.950; terms.
Alex. K. Anderson & Co., EX. 6256.

> ONLY \$500 CASH. DETACHED HOME. PRICE, \$9,500.

Owner of this home has gone in the Navy and it is immediately available to a purchaser. Located in a nice residential section of Chevy Chase. Md. it has 6 rooms, 1 bath (also first-floor lavatory), automatic hot-water heat, fireplace; is screened and metal weather-stripped, nice yard with a one-car garage. A very exceptional opportunity to purchase a good house on surprisingly easy terms. Inspection by appointment only. Call Mr. White. WA. 2181, evenings, or WM. M. THROCKMORTON.
DI. 6092. Realtor. Investment Bldg. DOWNTOWN BARGAIN. Large brick dwelling divided into 3 flats. 11 rooms and 3 baths; rent \$130, worth more. Large lot to paved alley. Price. \$10,500.

HOWENSTEIN REALTY CORP., 1418 H ST. N.W. DI. 7877. American University Park. Affierican University Park.

By owner, 6-room semi-detached brick house, French doors in living room, screened porch off dining room, large kitchen, tiled bath, master bedroom with 4 windows and 2 closets, one porch off bedrm: large, light basement. Coal automatic hot water Built-in garage, Hardwood floors. Completely redecorated. Near transportation and shopping. Vacant, immediate occupancy. 5119 45th st. n.w. \$8,950.

CHARMING BUNGALOW. NEARBY MD.

Six cheerful rooms—gas heat—a delichtful little home. Army officer transferred—immediate possession. \$2,000 cash required. Near Naval Hospital. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively). NA. 9300. Evenings and Sundays call Mr. Measell, Emerson 3373. MANY THANKS

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\$12.950-A custom built detached brick home, on pretty lot just off 16th St., containing 3 large bedrooms, first-floor lavatory and many features not found in the average home. Immediate occupancy can be given.

\$15.750—Substantial detached brick home, containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, well landscaped lot. Has very attractive sunroom on first floor, Short walk to schools and direct transportation. Please Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1558 FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

New Year's Buy CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEYY CHASE, D. C.

Eight-room residence, located ½
block from Conn. Ave.; situate on a
plot 125x130, beautifully set in shrubs
and shade trees; convenient to schools,
churches, shopping and transportation.
This imposing residence includes wellappointed living room, dining room, fibrary, modern kitchen. 2 wood-burning
fireplaces on first floor. The second
floor contains 4 bedrooms, sun parlor
and dressing room; third floor semifluished; first-floor layatory; 2-car garage. A home combining charm and
modernity.

MT. PLEASANT—VACANT Semi-detached two-story buff brick. 6-room house including appointed en-trance hall, 14x17 living room, large dining room and kitchen, 3 bedrooms and second-floor sleeping porch, fin-ished recreation room in basement. Full front porch and garage.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Brick home, located on nice lot with beautiful shrubbery, center hall, with living room, dining room, kitchen and den. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, also finished attic. finished recreation room; terms like ren! CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached brick with gas heat, con-sisting of 6 rooms and bath, also fin-ished attic, maid's room and bath in basement. For only \$11,500 on easy CLEVELAND PARK

Detached masonry home, near stores, transportation and school. A 4-bed-room. 2-bath home, nicely located on lot 60x140, with 2 enclosed heated sleeping porches. The price of \$14.250 makes this home an excellent buy. CHEVY CHASE, D. C. Detached side-hall brick home, with bedrooms and 2 baths, also finished eated attic. Only 3 blocks to Conn. we... schools and shopping. Only

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HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR
Open New Year's Day Until 9 P.M. F. A. TWEED CO. EM. 1290 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

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6 TO 9 ROOMS PREFER OLD HOUSE,
D C only E. A. GARVEY. DI. 4508; eve.
and Sun., GE. 6690. I Thomas Circle n.w.,
HAVE 30 CLIENTS WITH SUBSTANTIAL
cash payments desiring to purchase Chevy
Chase, D. C., and nearby Maryland homes,
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Parks, From \$10,000 to \$30,000. List
your home by calling Emerson 1290 until
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CASH BUYER FOR 5 OR 6 RM MODERN CASH BUYER FOR 5 OR 6 RM. MODERN home, n.e. or s.e. MR. BAUMAN, NA 6229. WO. 0747. LER. WI. 7182; exclusive agent with

"SHANNON & LUCHS CO."

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345,

REAL 2-FAMILY HOUSE.

Congress Heights—This excellent home is just a year old, was built for two families with separate front and rear entrances, two bedrooms and bath with each apartment. recreation room with first-floor apartment. This should sell immediately. Act now. Mr. Quick. RA. 3418; or DI. 3100. BETTZELL.

ME. STROUP, 5322 Ga. ave. N.W. RA. 8700.

MR. STROUP, 5322 Ga. ave. N.W. RA. 8700.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

ON OR NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.—
HOUSE, 2-4 bedrooms; prefer near Wellington; up to \$15,000, or will trade modern 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick, in Wash. CO. 0203.

LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY and make, cash offer. Best prices. No commission; Prompt settlement. Call or write E. H. PARKER, 1224 14th st. n.w., DI. 3830, or RA. 0349 eves.

WANTED AT ONCE
HOUSE ANY CONDITION, FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION IN WHITE NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL MR. TABLER NOW AT WI. 7182. WITH
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE BELTSVILLE, MD.—9 rms. 2 baths. h.—wh.; gar., lee. lot; full basement with rec. rm.; nr. Govt, Research Center and Farms. Arransed for 2-family apt. Berwyn 769-W-2.

ARLINGTON, VA.—\$5.750, \$750 DOWN, \$55 per mo. buys furn. 5-rm. and bath bungalow, Ready to move in. Lot 67x162, Near Columbia pike. Bus at door, Call V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255. V. EHRHARDT, GL. 1255.

POSSESSION WITH DEED—NEARBY VA., 21st rd., 6 r. and b., a.m.i., lot 60x190; \$5.500. 2633 12th n.e., 7 r. and b., a.m.i., gar.; \$7.950. 500 block Buchanan, 6-r. and b. br., a.m.i.; \$8.450. Columbia ave., Takoma, 6 r. and b., a.m.i.; \$6.500. Md. Pk., 5 r. and b., cor. lots; \$4.350. Glenn Dale. old, 5 r. elec., not modern, 2½ a.; \$3.950. Waterloo, R. No. 1, 6 r. and b., a.m.i., 5 a.; \$6.950; low terms on all. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907; GE. 6146, res. \$4.500—TERMS.

5-r. bungalow, elec., gas. floored attic.

5-r. bungalow, elec., gas, floored attic, Holland furnace, coal burner; lot 50x150 ft.; close to everything.
6 r., bath, elec., coal burner; 1 acre; paved street; bus at door. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts, 0334; eves., WA, 1231. ARLINGTON, VA. Owner drafted, must sell within 30 days.
Reconditioned, 5 rooms and bath, 2-story frame house; air-conditioned, new furnace, automatic domestic hot water; near center of Clarendon. Price, \$6,500. Considerable cash necessary. Shown by appointment, GEORGE H. RUCKER CO.,

1403 N. Courthouse Rd., Arlington, Va. New Home Ready for Occupancy. 4 rms. and bath, Ige. living rm., semi-finished attic, space for 2 lge rms.; full basement, coal heat, kit, fully equipped, incl. elec. refg.; spacious lot. paved street, sidewalk; \$5.400; terms. \$500 cash. easy monthly terms. CALL OWNER, WA. 9849.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—\$12,500. Charming 3-year-old brick home in one of Arlington's newer residential sections. Living room. dining room. kitchen and den. with half bath on 1st floor; two bedrooms and bath and nursery on 2nd floor; garage: slate roof; lovely lot with stone terrace and fireplace. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., 2051 WILSON BLVD. GL. 3434. ARLINGTON-CLOSE IN. 6-room brick home, tile bath. lovely tving room. fireplace. dining room and quipped kitchen, porch. 3 bedrms., ample closets, h.w.h. basement, outside entrance; ceasonable terms: 1 block to 10c bus, shops and schools. CH. 5508.

L. McGEE KING. FRAME BUNGALOW. FOUR BEDROOMS.

Full basement, coal heat, garage, good lot trees; on bus line, near new Pentagon and Navy Bidgs.; ready to occupy. PRICE. \$6,750. small cash, balance like rent. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

924 14th ST. N.W.—4 DOORS SOUTH of K st.—1st floor facing Franklin Park; has been real estate office of Charles D. Sager for 18 years. Will sell office equipment. Could be used for real estate office, liquor store, men's furnishings, etc., Call NA. 0636 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT DURING THE details for complete to all details for complete and beauday: typewriter and telephone service fur-nished: convenient downtown location. Write Box 77-K. Star.

STORES FOR RENT. 924 14th ST. N.W. 4 DOORS SOUTH of K st.—1st floor facing Franklin Park. Has been real estate effice of Charles D. Sager for 18 years. Will sell office equipment. Could be used for real estate office, liquor store, men's furnishings, etc. Call NA. 0036.

3617 12th ST. N.E.—17x45, LIMESTONE front, 2 show windows: suitable real estate, insurance, doctor, dentist, beauty parlor or delicatessen, Key 3619 12th st. n.e. Michigan 2224. STORE IN NEW SHOPPING CENTER,
Silver Spring, Md.,
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Reasonable Rental. Call Ordway 3460.

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOUR-FAMILY APARTMENT ABOUT 5 years old, excellent white neighborhood; annual rents approx, \$2,000; tenants furnish own heat (gas). Price, \$16,850, BOSS & PHELPS, NA 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call Mr. Shackleford, \$1,6608, and Sunday, call Mr. Shackleford. SL. 6608.

APARTMENTS — WOODRIDGE. D. C.—
Detached asbestos-shingle siding, slate roof; 3 apartments; gross rent, \$135.00 per mo. Price. \$8.750. Real barkain. Call Mr. Bennett, GE. 2298. WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346. 1224 14th st. n.w. NEW THREE-STORY BRICK APARMENT building of 20 units, upper Northwest section, near bus, theater, stores, etc. Owner will sell at attractive price for large cash down payment, in order to take advantage of a larger project. Eves. or Sun., phone Georgia 2900.

Georgia 2900.

4-FAMILY FLAT.

Corner blds., approx. 4 years old. rented at \$2.280 per year. Oil heat, individual thermostats. Each unit has living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Laundry facilities in basement. Price, \$15.250. Call Mr. Peck, TA. 5522, with St. 550. All Mr. Peck, TA. 5522, with St. 550. All Mr. Peck, TA. 5522, with Mr. 560.

1505 H St. N.W.

3-APT. BLDG.—UPPER 14th ST. N.W. LARGE BRICK SEMI-DETACHED. Only \$2.750 cash required, or owner will consider house in trade. KELLEY & BRANNER. DI. 7740: eve., WI. 6844.

PROMINENT IN-TOWN CORNER. MOD-

J. A. WEINBERG CO., Woodward Bldg. NA. 5500 2 FOUR - FAMILY BUILDINGS. BRAND-NEW SEMI-

DETACHED.

Located in splendid s.e. renting section.
Each apartment has 2 rooms dinette, kitchen and bath. Individual heating units. Tenants pay utilities. Annual rental. \$3.984 for both buildings. Nicely financed. CALL MR. WOLBERG, TA. 1786, with \$3.984 for both buildings. Nicely \$1.000 for \$1.0 REAL ESTATE WANTED.

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ESTATES, PARMS, COUNTRY HOMES IN Northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Let me know what you want. BUELL AGENCY, Herndon. Va. EQUIPPED DAIRY FARM. 257½ acres. Chester loam. all fenced; young herd cows, 5 heavy draft horses, tractor and complete set farming instruments; splendid 10-rm. Colonial house, with heat and bath. Priced ridiculously low for quick cash sale.

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We will buy second-trust notes, D. C. nearby Md. or Ve. Reasonable rates
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DON'T GET A LOAN **Until You Compare Costs** 

Household's Rate 2% Per Month on All Loans

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of \$50 loan, repaid in six monthly instalments, only \$3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problems, phone or visit us.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN Cash You Get mos. \$ 50 75 \$17.34 \$8.93 \$5.57 26.01 13.39 8.35 34.68 17.85 11.13 52.01 26.78 16.70 69.35 35.71 22.27 104.03 53.56 33.40

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

Corporation 7914-16 Georgia Avenue

Silver Spring, Maryland Phone SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

PROPOSALS!

COMMISSIONERS. D. C., WASHINGTON.
December 31, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509. District Building. until 2 p.m. January 7, 1943, and then publicly opened, for acoustical treatment on ceilings of certain rooms in the Domestic Service Building at the District Training School, near Laurel, Md. Proposals may be examined and secured at the Omce of the Chief Clerk, Engineer Department, Room 427, District Building, dec31.6texsun

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. HOUSE TRAILER, electric brakes, sleeps 4; very good condition; bargain. See Schaub, red and black trailer. National Trailer Court. Berwyn. Maryland. 1 details for comfort, convenience and beauty: 10-ply truck tires and many extras.

Spruce 0322-R. evenings. 3\*

GARAGES FOR RENT. 10 SINGLE BRICK GARAGES, \$5 MO. each, large enough to accommodate any size car or truck. 4503 8th st. n.w. MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

HARLEY 1937. Just had upper end over-hauled. Must sell. \$150. Executive 3800. Extension 145, weekdays from 9:15 a.m. to 5:45 p.m. R. W. Miller. 3\* AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1940 long-wheel base stake truck. Call 9-12 a.m., LI. 0776, ask for Mr. Rosin.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. DUMP TRUCKS AND STAKE TRUCKS, must be in good condition. Republic 7317, or 1218 North Capitol st.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO—signature—furniture. Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co, of Hyattsville, Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA. 3181

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. HIGHEST PRICE, any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer Mr. Dietz. WO. 9662. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest price paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131 WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet Mr. Flood, WO. 8401 4221 Connecticut.

WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontiac, '41 Ford, '41 Plymouth, '41 Dodge, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler, '41 De Soto, Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. WANTED. 1941 Plymouth sedan. also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid. Gladney Motors. 1646 King st.. Alexandria. Va. TE. 3131. FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales. 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. QUICK CASH, any make car. Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays. NAME OF STREET O

PORDS. CHEVS.. PLYMOUTHS.
Will pay top price. Drive in
PRED L. MORGAN'S LOT,
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604. STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. WE PAY MORE

FOR LATE-MODEL CARS. NO DELAY. CASH AT ONCE. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th ST. N.W. NO. 1479. GENE CASTLEBERRY. Used Cars Urgently Needed. 14th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 0327. FRANK SMALL, Jr.,

Cash for Late-Model Cars and Trucks.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR.

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455. IMMEDIATE CASH!

SI HAWKINS,

ALL MAKES.

Must Have Good Rubber. SEE MR. DUKE. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th St. N.W. Between K and L. Republic 3251.

WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone, we will come any distance. Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

WILL PAY TOP PRICES.

NO DELAY

OPEN EVENINGS.

LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301 CONN. AVE. N.W. EMERSON 7900.

DON'T SELL Until You See, Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY

Will Give You More Cash

If car is paid for will give you cash. If car is not paid for will pay off balance and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal Drive In Open Lot 1300 14th St. N.W. MOrth 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30

A-B-C GAS HOLDERS Trew Will Pay **TOP PRICES** for Your Car NOW

See Mr. Bass if you have a 1938 to 1941 car with good tires! TREW MOTOR CO.

14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1941 sedanette special. 2-tone black and gray, radio and heater, excel-lent tires: \$1,000. Alex. 5699. BUICK 1937 4-door sedan; radio and heater, excellent tires, motor in top shape, Man going into service desires quick sale. WO. 0160. BUICK 1941 Special 4-door sedan: black, heater, 6,000 miles; \$1,095 cash. No trade in Call North 2036. in. Call North 2036.

BUICK 1941 super 4-door sedan; black finish like new, heater, driven only 17.000 actual miles, clean as a pin throughout, we have priced this car very reasonably; it's hard to beat.

LEO ROCCA, INC...

4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900.
Open All Day New Year's.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, 1939; 5 excellent tires, heating system, radio, new top. Call Ensign J. E. Ramsay, TR. 6754.

CADILLAC 1941 sedan-coupe; \$1.360; low

CADILLAC 1941 sedan-coupe; \$1.360; low miles. Pontiac 1941 4-door; 9.000 miles; \$950. Oldsmobile 1941 hydramatic 2-door 6-cyl; \$1.125. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. CHEVROLET 1935 4-door sedan, \$75.00, RE. 0064, 934 N. Y. ave. n.w., Apt. 3. 3\* RE 0064, 934 N. Y. ave. n.w., Apr., o. CHEVROLET sedan, 1939 model; five good tires; on account of owner's death. Box 177-L. Star.

CHEVROLET 1942 town sedan; marcon. being used by company official, rationing certificate necessary; \$125 discount; easy terms. terms.

H. ROSENTHAL, AT. 4400.

OURISMAN MANDELL CHEVROLET,
13th and Good Hope Rd. S.E.

CHEVROLET 1941 town sedan, 12,500 miles; perfect condition; 5 white-wall, 5-ply tires; heater; private ownership; \$795 cash. Ordway 5618.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

Solution of the property of the place of the plac DE SOTO 1940 custom 4-door sedan; radio. heater, seat covers, immaculate finish, excellent tires: perfect condition; a holiday special at \$595.

LEO ROCCA, INC.,
4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900.
Open All Day New Year's.

DODGE 1936 2-dr. sedan; tires good for 10.000 miles; reasonable. Call SH. 4935 after 6. DODGE 1941 custom town sedan. Hollywood model: equipped with radio and seat covers. 5 splendid tires, clean as new inside and out. motor and mechanical condition perfect; priced reasonably; trade, terms and guarantee.

LEO ROCCA. INC...
4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900.
Open All Day New Year's.

FORD. 1941 4 door, seday, black, 24 500. FORD 1941 4-door sedan; black: 31.500 mi.: radio. good tires; \$495. Oxford 4500-Glebe 2279.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor sedan; interior and exterior like new. excellent running motor; see this exceptional bargain today; terms if desired; \$565.

FINANCE CO. LOT.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E. FORD 1939 de luxe; heater, radio, leather uphoistery, good tires; private owner; \$385. Call Mr. Murray. TA. 3542. 3\* FORD 1934 business coupe; excellent condition, good tires. Call Warfield 1562. FORD 1940 de luxe convertible coupe; black finish, tan top, excellent rubber; a popular and sporty model, priced at a big savings. Only \$650; terms; guaranteed.

LEO ROCCA. INC...

4301 CONN. AVE. EM. 7900.

Open All Day New Year's.

Open All Day New Year's.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor sedan: heater, seat covers 5 nearly new tires: very economical: a holiday barsain at \$745; trade, terms, guarantee.

CEO ROCCA. INC...

4301 CNN. AVE...
Open All Day New Year's.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 coupe; radio and heater: 8-cylinder motor that is very economical to operate: new paint, clean condition; terms: \$295.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E..

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl; 8,000 mi.; hydramatic. immac. cond.; \$1,125. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door trunk sedan; OLDSMOBILE 1936 2-door trunk sedan radio, good tires; \$100. HO. 4869, Apt. 509, 2153 California st. n.w. PACKARD 1941 sedan model 110; excellent tires, like new; sacrifice. Owner going into service. RA, 8558.

PACKARD 1937 "6" touring sedan; 4 excellent tires, spare; \$300. Hodges, Chestnut 2000. Ext. 160, after 6 p.m. or Sun, PACKARD 1941 Clipper: only 11,000 miles; immaculate: radio, heater; worth much more, but will sell for \$1,125 cash. See it at Hamilton Parking Lot, 14th and K n.w. Call District 2580, Ext. 422. PONTIAC 1941 coupe-sedan; excellent me-chanical condition; low mileage; private owner. Woodley 8275. STATION WAGON 1940 Plymouth, \$1,-175. 1940 Ford, \$1.100. 1939 Pontiac, \$700. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. WC. 8400.

TERRAPLANE 1937; good condition: radio and heater: sacrifice price; going into service. Warfield 2517.

TERRAPLANE 1937 convertible 5-passenger coupe; radio and heater, 5 nearly new tires; \$300. HO. 4869.

TERRAPLANE 1936 4-door sedan; very good tires; \$65 cash. 1901 4th st. s.w., DI. 8283. WANTED! USED CARS AND TRUCKS

ANY MAKE We Pay Highest Cash Prices COAST-IN PONTIAC 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

We'll Pay You Up to

AT. 7200

For Your Late Model

CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON CHERNER

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W. HOBART 5000

Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Ave



#### GLASSES COMPLETE

Including (1) Examination by registered optome-trist, (2) Frames, and (3) Lenses. No appointment necessary. Free examination. No glasses made unless necessary.

ALL FOR AS LOW AS

New York Jewelry Co. 727-7TH ST. N.W. OPEN NIGHTS 'TIL 8:30





... the new campus oxford with seamless, one-piece upper of stout, oiled veal.



Women's Sizes 4 to 9, AA to B Widths

Girls, we've taken supple, oiled brown vealskin, fashioned it into a wall-toe oxford without a seam to mar its streamlined smartness, and added an overweight, flexible leather sole and wedge heel, to give you a casual shoe that can't be beat for all round smartness and durability.

1207 F 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

> Washington's Favorite **Since 1935**



BEGINNING MONDAY EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY

7:00 TILL 9:00 A.M

LOTS OF MUSIC! LATEST NEWS! CORRECT TIME!

THE EVENING STAR STATION

**630** on Your Dial

R	ADIO PI	RÖGRAM	Last-minu grams son too late f	te changes in rad netimes reach Th or correction the	e Star	RIDAY ary 1, 1943
P.M		THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE	Contract of the Contract of th	- WINX 1,340k	— WWDC, 1,450k. —	WKY 1 500k
12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home	Mews and Music Words and Music Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Russ Hodges Norwegian New Year	News Roundup Just Lee Everett	Password Please Rev. B. D. Clifford News—Idaho Esther Van Tuffy	Kate Smith Speeks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Senday
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	H. R. Baukhage New Year Resolution Open House	News Matinee Today Matinee Today Robert St. John	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges News—Personal	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Illinois Salute to Indiana News—Iowa Salute to Kansas	Life Is Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade Boston College-Bama
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Mystery Chef Ed Rogers Accent on Music	Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Betty Crocker	. :	News and Music Andre Koscielanetz	Cash—Kentucky Salute to Louisiana News—Maine On Stage	Orange Bowl Game
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Tulsa-Tennessee Sugar, Bowl Game	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Young's Family Right to Happiness		News and Music G. & S. Music	Cash—Maryland Salute to Mass. News—Michigan Salute to Minnesota	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	: :	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Georgia-U. C. L. A.	East vs. West Footbell Game	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Missippi Salute to Missouri News—Montana Salute to Nebraska	Raymond Scott's Or. Barry Wood American Navy
5:00 5:15 5:30	Jack Armstrong	Rose Bowl Game		News and Music Cowboy Joe Prize Party	Cash—Music Salute to Nevada News—N. Hampshire	Dream House News Ben Bernie's Or.
5:45 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Capt. Midnight.  Don Winslow News—H.R. Baukhage Bits o' Hits Lowell Thomas	:::	::	News Roundup Tony Wakeman Boys Choir Health—Music News and Music	Salute to New Jersey Cash—Camera Robert Boothby News—New Mexico Salute to New York	J. Kennedy; Sevareid Arch McDonald Work, Sing America The World Today
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	When Day is Done R. Eaton-R. Michael Lone Ranger	Riggs and Betty Lou	: :	News-Money Calling Money Calling Paul Barron	Cash—North Carolina Salute to N. Dakota News—Ohio Salute to Oklahoma	Amos and Andy Our Secret Weapon Easy Aces Mr. Keen
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Earl Godwin Dinah Shore Sings Good Old Days	Frank Black's Or. Information Please— Greg Ratoff	Cal Tinney Barrie Sisters Songs If They Come T'ight— James Landis	News—Red Cross Dinah Shore Carl Ravazza	Cash—Oregon Salute to Penn. News—Rhode Island Your Gov't and Mine	Kate Smith Hour
9:00 9:15	Gang Busters	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter Dick Wharton's Or. Double or Nothing	News—Symphony Hr. Symphony Hour	Salute to S. Carolina Salute to S. Dakota	Playhouse— Madeleine Carroll

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes: Latest news, WMAL at 8:30

Spotlight Band-

9:45

10:00

10:45

11:00

11:30 11:45

Henry Busse

Meet Your Navy

John Gunther

News

12:00 News-Sign Off

Men and Victory

Blue Net Birthday

Lou Breese's Or. Building Morale

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WRC, 7:30-Riggs and Betty Lou: A New fear Day open house. WJSV, 8:00-Kate Smith Hour: "The Master Map of America," dramatized story of Amer-

scription of the work of the OCD with a talk y James M. Landis and pickups from Honoulu and points in the United States. WRC. 8:30-Information, Please: Gregory

Ratoff of the movies returns with Oscar Levant and the others. WWDC, 8:45-Your Government and Mine Robert H. Cunningham, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI. WMAL, 9:00—Gang Busters: About a

of young "muggers."

12:00 12:15

12:30 12:45

1:00

1:30 1:45

2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45

3:00 3:15

3:45

4:00 4:15

4:30 4:45

5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45

-A.M. ---- WMAL, 630k. ---6:00 | News-Prelude

WJSV, 9:00—Playhouse: Madeleine Carroll in an adaptation of "Penny Serenade." WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Henry Busse's, from the Naval Air Station at Alameda, Calif.

Music Without Words Will Osborne

News—Xmas Carols

Christmas Carols

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

Double or Nothing

ohn B. Hughes

Art Kassell's Or.

Billy Repaid

Eddy Howard's Or.

Barron Elliott's Or.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

Plantation Party

News and Music

Three Suns Trio Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Musicade

WOL, 9:30-Double or Nothing: Salute to the war workers who are giving up their year'send holiday to stay on the job.
WJSV, 9:30—That Brewster Boy: A resolution not to get into trouble. WMAL, 10:00-Meet Your Navy: The show celebrates its first birthday. WJSV, 10:00-Caravan: Milton Berle, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Roland Young, Herb Shriner,

WMAL, 10:45-Men, Machines and Victory 'The Man Behind the Gun."

SHORT-WIAVE PROGRAMS. 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

MELBOURNE, 7:25-"The Truth or It Is" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

Sports-Jack Stevens News Commentary

Salute to W. Virginia | Arch McDonald

News-Tennessee

Salute to Texas

Salute to Utah

Salute to Vermont

Salute to Washington

News-Wisconsin

Sign Off

Salute to Wyoming

LONDON, 8:00-Off the Record: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:30-World Affairs: \*GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:45—Peggy Desmond: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00-Comments in English: RKE, 1.8 meg., 25.3 m.

SYDNEY, 9:25-"The Truth of It Is (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): VLG3, 11.71 mag., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 mag., 41 m. MELBOURNE, 10:25-"The Truth of It Is": VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m.

LONDON, 11:00-Radio Newsreel: GSC, 9.58 LONDON, 6:30—The War on Land: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 10.2 m. GUATEMALA, 11:00—Radio Theater: TGWA, 0.69 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg, 49.1 m.; GSL, 6.11 m.; GSL, 6.11 m.; GSL, 6.11 m.; GSL, 6.11 m.; GSL, 6.

C, 980k. ——	TOMORROW'S — WOL, 1,260k.——		WWDC, 1,450k	WJSV, 1,500k.
Bill Herson Detail erson	News—Art Brown	Jerry Strong  Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial   Sun Dial   Farm Report—Dial   Sun Dial
Bill Herson erson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Start Day Right News—Let's Go	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter
-R. Harkness	Art Brown	News—Breakfast	News-D. C. Dollars	News of World

6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Dawn Detail Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	Morning Offering Jerry Strong	Dale Crowley	Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial	DAN DUN
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Jemima Kibitzers Claude Mahoney	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Start Day Right News—Let's Go	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey	AS THE GAN IS SUDDE INTO D
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Kibitzers Star Flashes—Kib'zers Kibitzers	News—R. Harkness Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Breakfast Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	News—D. C. Dollars  News—Musical Clock	Arthur Godfrey  Arthur Godfrey, News	WHAT TH'-?
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music Music—County Post News Symphony Hall	Homemakers' Club	News Roundup Bob Callahan Win With WINX	Novatime Swingtime Serenade News—Alice Lane Harry Horlick	Morning Melodies Consumers—Food Rpt. Garden Gate	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Children's Frolic Lawson's Knights	String Serenade	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Guy Lombardo Town Crier News—Kapital Kids Kapital Kids	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Hillybilly Champions Join a Church	
11:00 11:15 11:30	Alexandria on Air	The Creightons U. S. Coast Guard	U. S. Army Band	News—Varieties WINX Varieties	Dizzy Digest Rosebud Jr. Chorus News and Music	News—Golden Gate God's Country Let's Pretend	
11:45 D.M			1 " "	1	Bing Crosby		RACE RIL

Bing Crosby Ed Rogers News Roundup Hawaiian Music Armstrong Theater News and Music News-Party Dixieland Jamboree IF THE BOYS
COULD SEE ME NOW!
RACE RILEY WAITIN' Ear Teasers Consumer's Time Army-Navy Part Stars Over Hollywoo Treasury Star Parade | Music You Like Langworth Music Farm and Home Esther Van W. Tufty Frank Victor's Music News-Russ Hodges Concert Hour Country Journal Vincent Lopez's Or. Pan-American Holiday Earl Donoho Russ Hodges News-Concert Hour Washington Lunch All-Out for Victory Afternoon Concert Concert Hour David Cheskin's Or. Fantasy in Melody The People's War Moneybags-Hodges News-Men and B'ks Black's Music Matinee News-Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Metropolitan Opera Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges "Lohengrin" News and Music Spirit of '43 News-Russ Hodges

N.B.C. Program Russ Hodges On Stage News-Wakeman What You Know Joe F.O.B. Detroit Golden Melodies News-Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News-1450 Club Hello From Hawall News-Dant's Or. 1450 Club Charles Dant's Or. Russ Hodges News-Wakeman Meadowbr'k Matine Matinee in Rhythm News-Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman Russ Hodges News-1450 Club Washington Report Music of Americas Horse Race 1450 Club Report From London STONY CRAIG Russ Hodges News and Music Cleveland Or. Little Show Doctor's at War M.B.S. Program Mt. Vernon Rambler

Nat Brandywynne

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

iollywood Music

Bing Crosby

Prayer—Sports News Bowling Series

types, and think in different ways.

One important way to increase our enjoyment is by opening our

eves to the world around us. Every

kind of plant, every kind of animal

The more we learn about them the

Although we may never be able

to make the world perfect (and

probably should not want it that

way) we can find new ways to enjoy

it as the years go by, and can help

In the midst of war people of the present time seem to be stirred up gainst the idea of letting wars take lace. They see billions of dollars

being poured into the work of destruction, and they know that thou-sands of human beings are dying each day from bullets and bombs.

They feel that it is worth any sacri-

fice to be saved from Nazi rule, but

such horror must not be allowed in

May the New Year of 1943 bring with it at least the start of better

things to come. May steps be taken so the children of today will be

spared needless suffering when they grow to manhood and womanhood

and may the way to healthy, friendly, helpful and happy lives be

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star

opened to them!

more they will mean to us.

others to enjoy it.

If every one thought the same about

News and Music

Syncopation

be rather dull.

#### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Clyde Lucas' Or.

News-Little Show

Dinner Music

7:00 U. S. Army Band

Musicade

Musicade

Battle Front, Home

**Enjoy Yourselves** 

"Ring out the old year and ring ing because people are of different

still may hear them along with and rock, has an interesting story.

Those words have been spoken and written many a time in the everything I believe that life would past, and remind us of the old custom of ringing bells at the magic hour of midnight, when one year turns into another. Nowadays bells do not play such a big part, but we

noise-making instruments. There is in the human heart a feeling of hope which rises even when our affairs are in a very sad state. We see sorrow and mistakes.

whistles, horns, rattles and other



and we resolve that in the future we must do our best to keep such things from happening again.

It is too much to expect that we shall be able to build "a perfect world." Even if one person thought the world was perfect, other persons would see faults in it. People have minds which look upon the same object, but have different opinions about it.

#### —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

Frazier Hunt

Hemisphere Music

Labor News Review

The World Today

News and Music

Camera—Music

Freddy Martin

News-Stranger

Welcome Stranger

Ray Carson

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE It's just as easy to share hopes as it is discouragements, and they create a much more wholesome atmosphere for growing children.



Daughter: "Happy New Year Daddy! Father: "You said it first, didn't you? We'll do all we can to make this year happier than 1942, won't on the other hand they say that we?"



Father: "Don't say Happy New Year to me! With the whole world at war—and income taxes about due

#### TARZAN

(Pollow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)





-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SCORCHY SMITH

TARZAN PLANNED

TO JOIN ZEELA AND

TO HIS JUNGLE HOME

That Brewster Boy

Milton Berle

Dancing In Dark

News-Mus. After 12

Caravan-

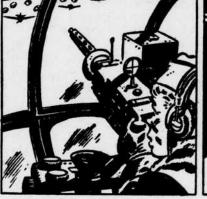
TOMMY AND TAKE THEM

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins

-By R. B. Fuller









BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck

#### A MESSAGE

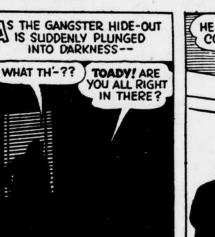
FROM BO -

Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps give us all way to take a direct part in building the defenses eeded for National Defense.

The United States is today, as it has ale en, the best investment in the world. This is an opportunity for each citizen to buy a share in America



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes











CONCERTS. United States Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 o'clock to-

United States Army Band, Fort Meyer band auditorium, 11:30 a. m.

MEETING. National Association of Retired & K 63 Federal Employes, Natural History 

○ K Q 7 4 2
Building, National Museum, Con- 

○ 10 5 3 stitution avenue at Tenth street 474

N.W., 2 p.m. tomorrow. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Penn-sylvania avenue N.W. 6 o'clock to-

Officers Club of the United Nations. Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until

10 p.m. daily. Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur 5 a streets NW 7:30 o'clock tonight streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Tennis instruction, McKinley Cen-

(USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 ace and West signaled inexpensively

o'clock tonight.

Bowling, meet at Mount Pleasant

dramatic class, Macfarland Center, a singleton spade. Iowa avenue and Webster street o'clock tonight.

Dramatics, Langley Center, First hearts. T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
"A Home Away From Home,"

8 o'clock tonight. Religious services, social hour and streets N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

Square dancing and refreshments.

8:30 o'clock tonight. Women's Battalion, District of Columbia Recreation Department, Yesterday you were Howard Schen-Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth ken's partner and, with neither side below Independence avenue S.W., 8 vulnerable, you held:

o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, skating, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7:30

o'clock tonight. Big sing, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church. 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Swimming, photography, games, counselling, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock

#### War Secrets Are Told, **Australia Discovers**

In spite of an intensive drive by military authorities in Australia to stop gossip and evidence of the truth of the campaign slogan that Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 'idle talk costs lives," dangerous chatter continues.

Inquirers sent out in Brisbane visited cases, theaters, hotels and bars, and learned: Names of Allied | morrow.) warships and their location: details of airdromes, including number of planes and bomber and fighter strength; details of buildings taken over by the army and the purpose for which they are used; particulars of the number of troop trains leaving Brisbane, their destination and the number of troops carried; location of airdromes in rural centers and speculation as to number of planes; sailing dates and arrival times of naval vessels, and details of anti-aircraft defenses.

#### **Talent Story Produces** Interest for Minister

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES .- The Rev. Wil-

brought back 10. Then Rev. Hessel put a hundred silver dollars into the collection plate and the churchgoers took them

That was several weeks ago. Eighty-five of the dollars have come back, multiplied to \$274. The minister hopes the other 15 will return next Sunday.



What's Main Street, U. S. A., fighting for? For Nurse Nancy Grier it took Bataan's bombs, a hometown reunion. and a rekindled ronance to provide the real answer. And if came to her "All on a Sunday Morning" - a poignant story by Mae Foster Jay which will inspire you with new faith in our way of life. Look for it - Sunday in WEEK Magazine,

The Sunday Star

#### **Winning Contract**

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 131 Today's unusual hand gave rise t weird bidding and a very subtle swindle:

East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. A A 104 0 AJ762 4J1083

+AKQ6 52 ♠QJ9752 OAJ10965

West

North

3 NT Dbl. 44 Pass Pass Pass West led the seven of clubs ter, First and T streets N.E., 7:30 dummy played low and East won with the queen. He returned the Ballroom dance class, NCCS eight of hearts, South won with the

with the four. South indulged at this point in a Congregational Church, 1410 Co- moment's thought. Eas 's bidding lumbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. indicated that he held six clubs and Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, five diamonds. West needed five games, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 hearts for his free bid of that suit Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. on the first round. Hence East had Square and ballroom dancing, started with a singleton heart and

N.W., and Central Center, Thir-of spades for a successful finesse, Declarer therefore led the queen teenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 just to take out East's singleton trump. Then he led the five of

When West played the deuce of Church of the Ascension (Episco-from dummy! This was the swindle hearts declarer discarded a diamond pal), 1201 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Open house, Emory Methodist West had simply covered the five Church, 6104 Georgia avenue N.W., of hearts with the seven.

Declarer continued with the jack open forum. Adas Israel Congregation (Conservative), Sixth and I streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

of hearts, West covered with the queen and dummy ruffed. South discarded a heart on dummy's diamond ace and ruffed a diamond to 11. Body of First Congregational Church, Tenth regain the lead. Then he led the First Congregational Church, Tenth and G streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-king and dummy ruffed with the Dancing, games, refreshments, ace. South then was able to ruff Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., himself in. cash the nine of hearts and concede one trump trick.

Q 10973 ♣ KJ62

Schenken Jacoby You Lightner 1 4 Pass

Pass (?) Answer\_Bid three hearts. This jump bid simply shows that you had almost enough for a free bid on the first round. It cannot show a stronger hand, for with substantially greater streng h you would

have bid over one spade. Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 50 per cent for two hearts.

Question No. 1,271. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues:

1 . Pass Pass Pass Pass 3 NT Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

#### Length-Strength

It is noted that some speakers, Letter-Out though certainly not the majority, cmit the "g" in length and strength, liam R. Hessel told his Methodist thus: "Len'th," "stren'th." But this congregation the story of the Bib- is dialectal and will be avoided by lical servant who took five talents careful speakers. Be sure to give the his master's money—and nasal "ng" sound to both words.

Also, do not let the radio tempt you to leave the "ng" sound out of NATURE'S CHILDREN such words as banquet, congress conquer. There is no sanction for "CON-gress." "BAN-kwet." "CONker." The authorities list the following correct pronunciations:

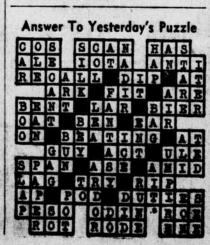
BANG-kwet. CONG-gress. CONG-ker.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

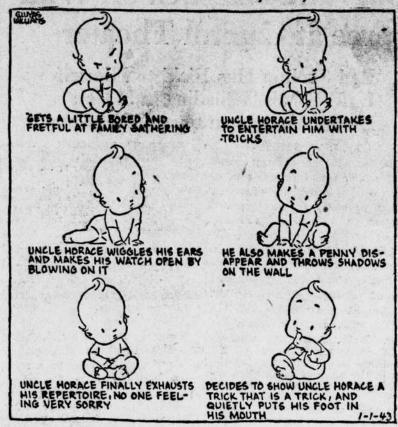
#### Sonnysayings



Daddy told us last night, "his furlough was up." I was expectin' a flyin' machine, but a feller came for him in a JEEP.



#### TRICKS -By Gluyas Williams



33. Alighted.

34. Cooled lava.

35. To force air

. The sun.

38. Shade tree

40. To place.

41. Indefinite

article. 42. A fruit.

44. Lubricated.

39. Edible root.

through nose.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Rotating Detachable 21. Exclamation. shirt button. 22. Personal 8. Afflictions. pronoun 12. Constellation. 23. A direction. 13. Narrative. 27. Edible seed 29. In favor of. 14. Ireland. 15. Through 30. Showy flower. 16. Down Under 31. Latin for continent. 18. Diner. 32. Fruit seed. VERTICAL. 1 17. Sun god. Loose cloak. 2. Vast extent. 3. Girl's name deity. 4. Heavenly 22. Torrid. body. 5. Greek letter. 24. Near.

water.

29. To suit. 19. Babylonian 30. To be ill. 32. Drives. land. 6. County in 25. Arctic mammal. 7. To hinder. 26. English 8. Most feeble. streetcar. 9. To lubricate 27. A nuisance. 28. Sicilian

volcano.

33. Parcel of 45. Silkworm. 46. Small 36. Correlative depression of either. 47. Period of 37. A shawl. time. 48. Recent. 38. To register. 49. Golfer's 40. The devil. mound. 41. Three-toed 50. Suffix: one sloth. who practices

47. To amuse.

54. Transgres-

55. Strikes with

lace edging.

51. Anger.

52. To spin.

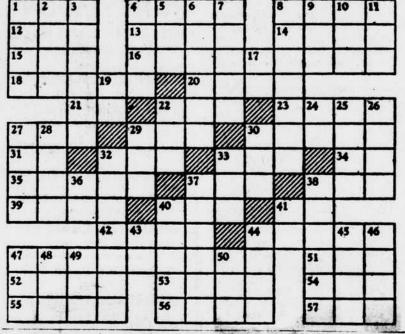
53. Part of

fear. 56. Seines.

57. To make

43. Teutonio

44. Possessive



#### LETTER-OUT

1	TWISTER	1	Letter-Out for a squatter.	1
2	ATLAS	1	Letter-Out and it's at the end.	2
3	SHIELDS	198	Letter-Out and he was beced.	3
4	THEIRS	-	Letter-Out and he appoints.	4
5	ZEBRA		Letter-Out and he's fuzzy.	5

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it's a graceful dance.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

BRIDLED-BIDDER (he seeks contracts). HATING-THING (it has substance).

#### REPENTED-ENTERED (he made his way in). METEORS-REMOTE (it's not likely). BORE-ROB (take).

CANVASBACK. (Marila marila.)

Despite handicaps, the canvasback is on the increase. This duck belongs to a hardy species. Not until freezing weather arrives will it mi- a semi-floating pile of dead stems, grate farther South, and some have where the water is 2 or 3 feet deep been so foolish as to remain in the North so late that they perish by freezing in the body of water in grasses and lined with dark gray which they have been living.

That does not give the canvasback a very high IQ, when all it has to do is to raise strong wings and travel southward. One of their faeast across country from their breeding grounds of the Northwest out to the Atlantic Coast at Chesa-



from other good-meated wild ducks. up their lusty brood. Anyway, the "king of waterfowls" has a vast number of admirers, and we had better not disturb their Man Shells Oyster,

The flight of the canvasback has been determined by actual test. It can fly 72 miles per hour, the timing device being the airplane. No wonder it has been said to fly as was explaining how to spot one that tried to scare Sammy Jay away from the corncrib, he wouldn't be in such a fix now.

#### -By Lillian Cox Athey North Dakota, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and farther up in the trailless wilds-for the birthplace of their

young. The nursery will be in the rushes The cradle is a sort of wickerbasket, woven of reeds and dry down, a cozy mattress on which eight to 11 leadish-blue eggs will be

The ducklings have a birthday suit of yellow-olive down, and they vorite routes of migration is south- can easily be identified by the straight profile of their upper mandible—a canvasback family mark.

The adult is about 24 inches long. peake Bay-a famous winter resort The males have red heads, with the lower part of the neck and fore part of the body covered with black, which contrasts well with the grayish-white above and white below The females have heads of yellowish-brown and body plumage of grayish brown. The bill of both male and female is three times as

ery the flesh will have a spicy and has been replaced by confidence. delectable flavor. Many claim they Each year the birds return to build cannot distinguish the canvasback their bassinets of reed and bring

## opinion concerning this very inter73 Pearls Roll Out



MOON MULLINS OHHONH! .... JEST WAIT TILL I FIND OUT WHO THAT WOLF WAS GREAT GREETING OVER AT TH







HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey









(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaftin







SOMEONE'S BEEN INVENTING!! THIS GADGET IS WHAT HURLED TH' KNIFE .\_ SEE HOW TH' HANDLE FITS INTO TH' CUP AT TH' END







DRAFTIE

THE THIEF'S MOTIVE ? THIS BRIEF-CASE CONTAINS

MILITARY SECRETS!

(Laugh at Draftie and Oine in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

I NEVER TOLD YOU B'FORE, MR.KENT, BUT I CAUGHT YER BUTLER SNOOPIN' THROUGH MY UNIFORM TH'OTHER YKIN SAY THAT AGAIN, MR. COP!

her eyes. In a flash she was after

him. Chatterer reached the tree

first and was up it like a little red

flash. There he felt safe. At least





#### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

GADS

long as wide. Reddish-brown eyes so helpless. He had thought himgive these ducks a sort or roguish self so smart that he could outwit apple tree in the Old Orchard. It "I wonder if the Sammy Jay, and, instead Sammy was very plain to see that Sammy It is said that they are not at all had outwitted him. This was bad was enjoying Chatterer's fright. difficult to tame. Baby canvasbacks enough in itself, but to make matthat have been orphaned have been ters worse he had got to do some-The flavor of the flesh of the quite docile and easily managed, thing which he felt was very dancanvasback is greatly overrated. It Many have found that these birds grous, he had got to go get Sammy really depends on what food this bird has found abundant. If it has been feasting regularly on wild celestablished and where fear of man and there was Black Pussy sitting on the doorstep of Farmer Brown's house and Farmer Brown's boy himself chopping wood close by the corncrib. But if he didn't keep his promise Sammy would go tell Shadow the Weasel where he was living, and Chatterer was more afraid of

Shadow than of Black Pussy and

Farmer Brown's boy. Wasn't it a terrible position to be in? Chatwatch Black Pussy glaring up at wasn't there at all. He couldn't see Chatterer because swift as an arrow. The flocks, when cen route, fairly sing as they pass by.

On the water they are extremely shell," he said. "Now here's one with a lot of bumps."

Grabbing a knife, he half-shelled the oyster and out rolled 73 pearls.

You merely wonder when you will see them again, for they can make excellent headway under the water.

Canvasbacks select marshes and Canvasbacks select marshes and sloughs of the interior Northwest—

Swift as an arrow. The flocks, when contains a pearl.

"Look for one with a bump on the in such a fix now.

He ran along the stone wall to the stone wall to the stone will to the doorstep. Her eyes were closed. Chatterer started across for the tree close by the corncrib, and then his courage failed and he ran back to the stone.

Chatterer was smart enough to keep on the other side of the tree trunk.

"Is it something you want me to see?" he continued, and started to walk over to the tree. Chatterer's walk over to the tree. Chatterer's beating terribly with fright—thump, thump, thu

and anger.

## Squirrel never had felt so angry and each time he looked up to see Farmer Brown's boy turned to look full of corn for Sammy Jay.

"I wonder if that fox is prowling around again," said he. And, while he was still looking and wondering, Chatterer dropped to the roof of the corncrib and slipped inside through the hole he had found under The fourth time he gritted his the edge of the roof. He gave a teeth and kept on, running as fast great sigh of relief. as he knew how. He was almost past Black Pussy, when she opened

"I believe Sammy Jay did that purposely to make Farmer Brown's poy look over there instead of up in the tree," he muttered. And he was right. Sammy had no desire to he felt safe from Black Pussy, for have any real harm to come to she wouldn't dare follow him out Chatterer, and so at just the right on the small branches. But Farmer minute he had fooled Farmer Brown's boy had seen her rush Brown's boy, just as he often had across to the foot of the tree, and, fooled him before, by screaming as now he stopped chopping wood to if he saw Reddy Fox when Reddy

When Farmer Brown's boy was "What are you so interested in, sure that Reddy was not over in the Puss?" asked Farmer Brown's boy. Old Orchard he once more turned to Black Pussy, who was still glar-ing up at the place where Chatterer had been. He looked up, too, but, of

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

—By Thornton W. Burgess a mouse. Chatterer watched his chance and got back to the old stone wall. Three times he did this, and Sammy Jay, making a great fuss. wall safely with his cheeks stuffed

Sunday School Record SHELTON, Conn. (A).-Friends of Miss Ethel Smith claim for her the national Sunday school attendance record. A recent session at the Methodist Church Sunday school completed 404 years of perfect at-tendance—2,080 Sundays—for her.





#### Jack Benny-Ann Sheridan, Co-Star in Lively Farce

"George Washington Slept Here" **Evolves Into Fast Slapstick** Comedy in Screen Version

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman's suburban stage comedy, "George Washington Slept Here" has been turned into riotous slapstick for the screen. The gentle humors of mild Ernest Truex have been adapted into wild farce to serve the harassed Jack Benny.

An indifferent success on Broadway, the story of the wife who craved home in the country, preferably an antique with historic background, takes on new values through the

scope of the camera and newly devised situation fun. Ann Sheridan is the comely

wife who yearns for a piece of the good earth she can call her own, invests the family fortune in a venerable ramshackle, be-lieving that George Washington once slept there.

Most of the comedy derives from the attempts to make the place habitable. Without Andrew R. Kelley.

The old uncle, supposedly rich,

other than foil for the irrepressible Jack Benny but does it well. Comedian is almost constantly before the dead pan Percy Kilbride, sour faced president; John Golden, Vinton caretaker who always finds new Freedley, John C. Wilson and Forrest hard cider, he unsuspectingly breaks tainment, is already providing over out in song with a dolorous, "I'll 3,700 performances weekly to Army 9:15 p.m. Never Smile Again." Charles Coburn | camps, factories, etc., in the British is the chiseling old relative and turns in his usual excellent perform- touring units overseas) wants 1,500 ance. William Tracy, Lee Patrick, Charles Dingle, Harvey Stephens and John Emery provide fine support for one of the season's lustiest

Dave Apollon. The Russian wizard radio, etc. of the guitar is backed up by Filipino strings, injects his own brand of comedy into the routine. Their se-salaries and round-trip passages by lections range from Cole Porter's the British government. They will "Begin to Beguine" to "Hawaiian not be exempt from the operation of Paradise" and mingle laughs with the British Military Service Act, but, melody. The Ross sisters are nimble due to te importance attached to and agile acrobats, with their best this work by the government, the feats some elastic back-bending. Department of N. S. E. will apply Roxyettes give "A Touch of Texas" and feature the finale with a blue tambourine number. Added short ish artists, who are in a position to screen subjects complete a program pay their own passage home but are Continuous from 19 a.m. well trimmed with laughs. New Title for Play.

"This Little Hand," the melothe National Theater next week, will reach Broadway under the title

Box office popularity of "Arsenic and Old Lace" in Washington must please its assorted backers. In two weeks last season it collected \$48,-000 at the National. Current engagement has been a sell-out since Monday, with tidy gross of \$22,000 certain. Mystery thriller may come back later in the season.

Mimi Chandler, daughter of Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky, appears to be making good in Hollywood. Paramount has just named her for a lead role in "Four Angels," the other three being Dorothy Lamour, Betty Hutton and Diana Lynn. Currently she has the feminine lead in "Henry Aldrich Swings It., now in production.

Bingo in Army Camps. When the U.S. Army introduced bingo at one of the camp theaters it led this department to inquire of Director R. B. Murray of Army



1943 Diaries



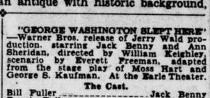
Increased Duties Call for Increased Eye Usage!



increased by the many hours you are giving to civilian defense, U.S. and other service organization sure your eyes are in top shape having a regular examination

M. A. LEESE

Optical Company 614 9th ST. N.W.



teve Eldridge\_ Motion Picture Service whether this was a box office stimulant to be generally instituted in military areas. Director Murray replies that camp theaters are under the jurisdiction

water it is necessary to dig a well, of the camp commander, who in the roof is porous, there is no paved turn appoints a theater officer. Capt road to the property and general de-lapidation is complete. Before the renovation is complete Jack Benny and he is giving away cash prizes manages to fall into two wells, roll and cigarettes to boost business down stairs, have his clothes de- One night each week a drawing is voured by 17 year locusts, all before held from a pot of ticket stubs. they get clear title to the old Colocartons of cigarettes. Since the U.S. Army screen gets

who comes to visit turns out to be the best first-run pictures often bea gold brick instead of a gold mine, and a Peck's bad boy adds to the Director Murray does not believe the gayety by some of his juvenile tricks. bingo fad will spread. Civilian ex-Picture shows that Ann Sheridan hibitors have long been campaignis gaining in stature as an actress ing to do away with dish nights, and farceur. She has little to do Screeno and other financial lures to bolster business on weak nights. British Seek 1,500 Entertainers.

The New York E. N. S. A., Comcamera and generally conversa- mittee, headed by Gilbert Miller. tional. Good support comes from the chairman; Gertrude Lawrence, ways to spend money. One of the Haring, announces that the British best laugh scenes in the picture government, which, through its Decomes when, under the influence of partment of National Service Enter-Isles alone (in addition to countless more British entertainers—both men and women-to volunteer for this service for the duration of the war. The need embraces every branch of the entertainment field; dramatic, Stage show this week features musical comedy, concert, vaudeville,

Acceptable volunteers will be profor their deferment.

In the case of other suitable Britunable to obtain the necessary priority, the New York E. N. S. A. Committee will request such priority if drama presented by A. H. Woods at the artist will, in return, agree to work for three months under E. N. S .A. jurisdiction immediately upon their arrival in England. Additional volunteers in this field are requested for three and four month tours of training centers and factories in Canada

> Volunteers may make application at the New York E. N. S. A. Committee office, 137 West 48th street. Hook and Eve Days Return.

> Gilbert & Sullivan company coming here January 11 for a return engagement carried 1,800 costumes, most of them feminine. It struck George Atkinson, troupe publicist, that it might be a good idea, although an anachronism, to replace hooks and eyes with zippers. Plan was accepted and then it was discovered that zippers were rationed. So the company sticks to the hooking-up process, comforted by the thought that milday generally may have to revert to the old-time hook and eye.

#### Reminiscences Are Many On 'Ox-Bow' Set

Five Old-Timers' Memories Go Back To Earliest Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD. The "I remember when" boys had field day during production on "The Ox-Bow Incident" at 20th Cen-

No less than five members of the all-star cast could look back on the days when the movies were shopping for swaddling clothes.

Francis Ford let his memory slip back to 1915, when he organized his own film company, producing, writing, directing and acting—and even selling—such hair-raising thrillers as Rosemary Thebe in "The Mystery of 13," "Lightnin' Brice," with Jack Hoxie, and Peggy O'Day in "The Fighting Skipper." Ford's movie career goes back even before 1915, when he starred in "When Lee Surrendered," for Thomas H. Ince.

Chris-Pin Martin broke into the movies in 1911, smuggling himself on a train with a bunch of Indians which Universal had picked up in Arizona for movie making in Hollywood. Chris-Pan led the "last Indian revolt" when he got to movieland. The Indians were being paid \$5 a week and a ration of meat Martin discovered the meat was of

the equestrian variety. Paul Hurst, after four years on the Pacific Coast stage with Maude Adams, Lillian Russell and others, entered the movies in 1911 as a writer, actor and director of west-

Victor Kilian got his first movie offer in 1910, when he was touring the country in vaudeville. He kept turning down offers until 1929, when he appeared in "Gentlemen of the

But compared to Harry Davenpor these veterans are but youngsters. The 76-year-old acting veteran has been emoting for a mere 71 years.

He saw Hollywood 25 years before
the first movie was made there. That
was in 1885, when he came West
with the alcaser Players.

Who says the life of an actor is
sweet—but short?



JITTERBUG SINGER .- Ginger Harmon, called the No. 1 fitterbug songstress, currently appearing on the stage of Loew's Capitol theater.

Stage.

National-"Arsenic and Old Lace,"

with Boris Karloff handling the corpses: Tonight at 8:30.

3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"George Washington Slept

Keith's-"Once Upon a Honey-

oon," Ginger Rogers and Cary

Little-Dance Film Festival, nine

eaturettes of folk and classic dance:

Metropolitan-"Now. Voy a ger,"

Bette Davis with another psychosis:

Palace-"Stand By for Action,"

Trans-Lux-News and shorts:

guitars in "Dark Eyes."

AMUSEMENTS.

9:40 p.m.

Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10

3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack

#### Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Good for Opening

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie," starring the "I doo'd it" fellow: 11 Washingtonians will be provided a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and Columbia—"White Cargo," draped with Hedy Lemarr: 11.50 a.m., 1:50, Benny in the antique shack: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m.

Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and Theaters which will entitle pur-11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30 opening night of the ice extrava-

Purchasers of these War bonds may make application for tickets at 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and these booths, and their tickets will be mailed them promptly.

fighting men and ships in the Pacific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and miere of "Ice-Capades," and the choicer seats naturally will revert to Pix-"Flying With Music" and the purchasers of the higher priced War bonds. "Escort Girl"; continuous from 2

War Bond Drives of five other cities have realized more than \$2,-000.000 from similar performances -WRC Sponsors here believe that Washington will probably surpass, New York's high water mark of \$1,000,000.

Publicity After Gallup There is to be no snap judgment in changing motion picture titles by Hunt Stromberg's new stream-lined studio producing for United Artists release. Stromberg has engaged a research staff to conduct a survey of the views of 5,000 theatergoers selected at random in five cities in as many sections of America before giving "G-String Murders"

GUITARIST-Dave Apollon, who heads the new revue at the Earle Theater and gives his own imitation of two released shortly.

PLEDGE FOR 1943

During 1942 we of Loew's Theatres

have been happy to cooperate with

our fellow showmen in Washington.

and in the Nation, in drives for the national welfare. We are proud to

have had a leading part in local cam-

paigns for the good of this community

in which we live and work. We are

grateful for the opportunity given us

by the Treasury when our theatres

were made War Bond issuing agen-

cles and happy that it was our indus-try's leadership that put the bond drive over the top in September.

And this is our resolution for 1943:

To sell more Bonds . . . to take a more vigorous part in every campaign where our theatres, our screens and

our personnel may help, and to do more than our share of every activity

that will bring the day of victory closer

and .. TO START

CAPITOL

DIXIE"

**Nody Lamerr • Walter Pidg** 

"WHITE CARGO"

RED SKELTON

WHISTLING IN

#### War Bonds Are Admission Price To Ice-Capades

Night Only; Drive Jointly Sponsored

an opportunity of attending the ously of contributing to the war effort when Radio Station WRC and The Variety Club of Washington launch their jointly sponsored

tions from \$25, \$50, \$100 to \$50,000 Where all this madness ends makes will be placed in the WRC Bond no difference. It could have been Booth, Fourteenth and New York cut off at any point after the first avenue N.W., and also in booths of half hour, although time and effort the Keith's, Capitol and Earle chasers to three tickets for the

Several thousand seats are being made available for the local pre-

"Ice-Capades of 1943," which opens a limited engagement at Uline Arena with this War Bond Night, offers a production of 28 acts fea-turing a star spangled cast of over 140 principals. A colorful chorus of "Iceca-Pets" and well drilled corps of "Ice Cadets" will provide a picturesque background for the production.

its final release title.
William A. Wellman directs the James Gunn screen play based on Gypsy Rose Lee's best seller. Results of the novel survey are to be AMUSEMENTS.

## Jack BENNY George Washington And Slept Here' Warner Bros. Riot with CHARLES COBURN Warner Bros. International Stage & Screen Star ROSS SISTERS - ROXYETTES Jo Lombardi & His Music



#### Gags and Slapstick on Wild Spree at Capitol Theater

Red Skelton Has Field to Himself In M-G-M's 'Whistling in Dixie'; Henny Youngman Paces Stage Show

By J. W. STEPP.

Having brushed through about half a dozen film comedies in as "WHISTLING IN DIXIE." a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, produced by George Haight, directed by A. S. Sylvan Simon, based on screenplay by Nat Perrin. many months in company with other comics or pretty girl co-stars, Red Skelton in "Whistling in Dixie"

Skelton in "Whistling in Dixie"
finally has the camera practically to himself. Not only is he the star, there is no one visible in the supporting cast who even suggests that exalted station. Therefore Mr. Skelton has occasion to open the nozzle wide, spraying Skeltonian gags, cracks, stunts and muggery movie-goers become either breathless from laughter or breathless in the sense of suffocation, according to their individual tempera-

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1943.

In town at the Capitol Theater amazingly continuous patter of Mr. for the New Year week, "Whistling Youngman reminds local audiences in Dixie" proceeds entirely without that there is such a thing as polish benefit of reason. Mr. Skelton loses and originality among the vast fold himself in madness, and the assorted collection of movie straight- Youngman violin plays its custommen and girls support the fellow ary part, the Youngman song patwith sympathetic abandon. Paced ter gets its riotous workout. Provlike a whirlwind, it is that kind of ing also that Mr. Youngman is a picture which tends to obscure comedy revue in himself. the identities of players and situations alike, nothing being important stage as solo pianist for a modest except the nature of the slapstick extravaganza to the music of which will rapidly follow. Thus Ann Rutherford, Guy Kibbee, George Bancroft, Rags Ragland and others pass almost unrecognizable. And in the same manner many of the good lines become smothered in the swift succession of mediocre or childish ones, of

which Mr. Skelton is just as capable. Before "Whistling in Dixie" gets settled on its glorified Mack Sennett course there is a search for local premiere of "Ice-Capades of hidden gold to start things off. It 1943" at Uline Arena on Tuesday is only a few minutes, however, benight, January 19, and simultane- of small import, and whatever suspense there might have been is tossed merrily out the window to make room for Skelton sliding down banisters, tripping up, falling down, War bond campaign Monday morn- getting socked by various people and things, and every one else get-War bonds ranging in denomina- ting shaken up in similar fashion.



TAN - Bette Davis, whose latest picture, "Now, Voyager," opens a second downtown week on the screen of the Metropolitan Theater.

AMUSEMENTS.

might have been saved if the concluding hay-loft brawl had appeared earlier in the film.

The stage show is a well-organized thing this week, although this is not a necessary asset for a revue which includes Henny Youngman, super-gagman. Once again the

Sam Jack Kaufman takes the "Rhapsody in Blue," which also features a lot of sleek satin and leg as contributed by the Rockets and Ginger Harmon. The Gay Blades, barber shop trio in top hats, bring back "Gay Nineties" ditties that are most in demand; Barbara

AMUSEMENTS.

#### NOW RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH CARY GINGER GRANT ROGERS ONCE UPON A

HONEYMOON' WALTER SLEZAK-ALBERT DEKKER ALBERT BASSERMAN WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

"DER FUEHRER'S FACE" from which came the song hit!

Coming .. "ARABIAN NIGHTS"

National Symphony Orchestra Ass'n OPERA IN ENGLISH \* 3 Gala Evenings \* Constitution Hall Philadelphia Opera Co. NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Sylvan Levin, conducting an. 4: THE BAT Jan. 5: MARRIAGE OF FIGARO Jan. 6: (double-bill) THE CLOAK
THE OLD MAID AND THE THIEF Tickets-85e-\$2.20 SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE at the Willard Hotel. NA. 5575

9 ST BET & 8 1 ME BAEZ 1:30 to 30 p.m. JUNE ST CLAIRE THE BY BLONDE BOMB SHELL wing BURLESQUE Our HAPPY NEW YEAR Show Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

Belmore does her "victory dance," simply eye easing with all those flowing draperies. The Rockets employ the same idea in their closing

AMUSEMENTS. AMERICA SIREY PARAFEL LAST 3 TIMES! Eves. 8:30 Sat. Mat. 2:5 BORIS KARLOFF ARSENIC AND OLD LACE WITH THE Original NEW YORK GAST

WEEK BEG. MON .- SEATS NOW! WILFRID M. PETTITY THE STATE OF Settings by JOHN POOT

PRIOR TO BROADWAY PRICES / \$220 FAT MAY 55 C \$1 10 \$165 / BATTRE / \$270 FAT MAY 55 C \$1 10 \$165 / BARGAIN MATINEE WED. 55 C \$1 10 \$165

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Starting Today STALINGRAD BATTLE -- NAZIS OUT & SENSATIONAL SEA FIGHT 30 Other Events—WMAL Newscast

Plus:

"Our Second Front," with John Vandercook: Disney's Cartoon "T-Bone for
Two." and EXTRA—March of Time's
Powerful Issue MR. AND MRS. AMERICA dmission 27c Tax &c



KENNEDY Rennedy Nr. 4th N.W. Parking Snace Appliable to Patropa, JOHN PAYNE. SONJA HENIE in TICELAND." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968, Mat. 1 P.W. ROY ROGERS. GEORGE "GABRY" HAYES in "RIDING DOWN THE CANYON." At 1:35. 3:15. 5. 6:45. 8:25. 10. "King of Mounties. Cartoon."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring.
SH 2540 Farking Space.
Mat. 1 P.M.
ROW ROGERS. GEORGE "GABBY"
HAVES in "RIDING DOWN THE
CANYON." At 1:20. 4:15. 7:05. 10.
BING CROSBY, FRED ASTAIRE in
"HOLIDAY INN." At 2:15. 5:10. 8.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.
DON AMECHE, JOAN BENNETT in
"GIRL TROUBIE." At 1:40, 3:40,
5:35. 7:35. 9:35.

SILVER Gs. Ave. & Colesville Pike. SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrens PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At L 3:10. 5:20. 7:30. 9:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts.

GE. 4312. Parking Space.

Mat. 1 P.M.

JOE E. BROWN and MARGUERITE
CHAPMAN in "DARING YOUNG
MAN." At 1. 3:35. 6:20. 9. WALT
DISNEY'S "BAMBI." in Technicolor.

At 2:15. 5, 7:40. 10. Cartoon.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. Matines at 1 P.M.
"CALL OF THE CANYON." GENE AUTRY.
SMILEY BURNETTE. Also "FOOTLIGHT SERENADE." BEITY GRABLE, JOHN PAYNE. All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros.' Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented. AMBASSADOR 18th St. & Col. 5598.

JACK BENNY. ANN SHERIDAN IN "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE 0184
Matinee 1 P.M. Cont.
ROSALIND RUSSELL. BRIAN AHERNE in
"MY SISTER EILEEN." Feature at
1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Short
Subjects. CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
WALT DISNEY'S Technicolor Cartoon
Feature, "BAMBL." At 1, 2:45, 4:30,
6:15, 8, 9:50. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5360. Mat. 1 P.M. DEAD END KIDS IN "MUGTOWN" At 1.3:10, 5:30, 7:50, 10:10. LLOYD NOLAN, DONNA REED in "APACHE TRAIL." At 2:05, 4:25, 6:45, 8:05. DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 1 P.M. GEORGE MURPHY. PAT O'BRIEN in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At 1. 2:40. 4:25. 6:10. 7:50. 9:35. Double Feature Program.

Special Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30.

JOAN CRAWFORD MELLYN DOUGLAS.

ROLAND YOUNG BILLIE BURKE in.

"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE."

Also "THE DAWN EXPRESS." 2:40. 4:25. 6:10. 7:50. 9:36.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. 5E.
LI. 2406.

Mat. 1 P.M.
LYNN ROBERTS. GEORGE HOLMES
In "MAN IN TRUNK." At 1. 3:35.
6:10. 8:45. DEAD END KIDS in
"MUGTOWN." At 2:10, 4:45, 7:20.
9:55. Cartoon.

BEVERLY LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrens
JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY
in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." At
1:15. 3:25. 5:30. 7:35. 9:45. FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
LI. 9193
ROBERT YOUNG and JEANETTE MacDONALD in "CAIRO." Also HARRY
JAMES, in "TRUMPET SERENADE."
Continuous From 1:00.

GREENBELT Adults 25c. Free Parking
AT ETON." Cont. 3. Last Complete
Show. 9:00. HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY in
"THE NAVY COMES THROUGH." At
1:35.3:35.5:35.7:35. P:35. Also News.
Cattoon. and HARRY JAMES in "TRUMPET SERENADE." CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. Parking Space Available to Patrons. JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." At 1. 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon. LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY.
Double Feature Program.
Matinee New Year's Day at 2:30.
WALLACE EEERY in "JACKASS MAIL."
Also "CASTLE IN THE DESERT." CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.

ME. 2841.

Opens 9:45 A.M.

ANNA NEAGLE. ROBERT NEWTON
in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." At
10:20. 1:40, 4:55. 8:15. ANN SOTHERN. RED SKELTON in "PANAMA
HATTIE." At 11:55, 3:10, 6:30, 9:45.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W. "ALBUM OF THE DANCE. PIX 13th & H Sts. N.W.
Continuous 2-11
MUSIC." and "FLYING WITH -SIDNEY LUST THEATERS-

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave.

Bethesda. Md.

WI. 2868 or BRad. 9636.

Free Parkins.

Double Feature—Cont. 2-11.

Robert Taylor and Lana Turner in "Johnny Eager." Jack Oakie in "Rise and Shine."

Tomor — Double Feature — Mat. 1 P.M. CHESTER MORRIS. JEAN PARKER. "I LIVE ON DANGER" TOM KEENE, "WHERE TRAILS END." HIPPODROME K Near 9th ME. 9694. Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in 'War Against Mrs. Hadley.'

MARLENE DIETRICH. FRED

"Lady Is Willing." CAMEO Mt. Rainier. Md. WA. 9746.
Double Feature.
Cont. 2-11:30—Last Complete Show,
8:40. Today-Tomor.—2 Days Only.
Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in 'YANK AT ETON." "Zasu Pitts in 'So's Your Aunt Emma."

On Stage—in Person. At 4:40—7:50—11 Happy Johnny and His WBAL Radio Gang.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd.
Union 1230 or Hyattsville. Md.
Free Parking.
Holiday Matinee Today 2 P.M.
Today-Tomor.—Double Feature.
3 Mesquiteers in "Shadows on the Saga." "Manila Calling." On Stage in Person— At 3-5:40-8:50.

Happy Johnny and His WBAL Radio Gang. Matinee Tomorrow 1 P.M.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.

Holiday Matinee Today 3 P.M. Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy in

"Two Yanks in Trinidad." "Two Yanks in Trinidad."

At 3:30, 5:50, 7:40, 9:30.

Tomor.—Double Feature—Mat. 2 P.M.
CHARLES STARRETT in "FIGHTING
BUCKAROO." BRUCE SMITH. ARLINE
JUDGE. "SMITH OF MINNESOTA."

MARLBORO

Upper Mariboro, Md.
Marl. 17.
Free Parkins. At 3:30, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.
PAT O'BRIEN. BRIAN DONLEVY in
"TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD."

TOMOR.—Double Feature—Mat. 2 P.M.
RUSSELL HAYDEN. "TORNADO IN
THE SADDLE." FRANKIE ALBERT.
MAPGUERITE CHAPMAN in "SPIRIT
OF STANFORD."

THE VILLAGE 1307 R. L. FOR ME AND MY GAL JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY Matinee 2 P.M. NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. Sts. N.E. WY SISTER EILEEN, ROSALIND RUSSELL and BRIAN AHERNE. Matinee 2 P.M.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irr-Phone DUD. 9861. N.E. Double Feature. "TISH," MARJORIE MAIN LEE BOWMAN "SPOOKS RUN WILD,

BELA LUGOSI, LEO GORCEY. YLVAN 1st St. and R. I. Ave N.W. "YANK AT ETON," Stand By, All Networks.

THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon.
NEW VERNON Ave., Alex., Va.
One Block from Presidential Gardens
Proce Parking in Rear of Theater MY SISTER EILEEN. BOSATIND RUSSELL and BRIAN AHERNE. Matinee 2 P.M. PALM AM. Vernen Ave.

"Underground Agent,"

BRUCE BENNETT, LESUJE BROOKS.

Matinee 2 P.M.

"The Invisible Agent," "ALMOST MARRIED," JANE PRAZEE ROBERT PAIGE. STANTON 513 C 84. N.R. 'Night in New Orleans,'

"Meet the Stewarts," WILLIAM HOLDEN, FRANCES DEE.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800 Mat. 1 P.M. ERROL FLYNN, ALEXIS SMITH 16 "GENTLEMAN JIM." At 1, 3:10 5:20. 7:30. 9:40. UPTOWN Conn. Ave. A Newark, JUDY GARLAND. GEORGE MURPHY in "FOR ME AND MY GAL." At 1, 3:10. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45. YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebee Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M. PREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "JUN. 10R ARMY." At 1:45. 3:45. 5:40. 7:40. 9:35. "Beyond the Line of Duty." APEX 48th & Mass. Ave. N.W.

Woodley 4600.

Gala New Years Show.
Doors Open at 12:45.

"NAVY COMES THROUGH." with
PAT O'BRIEN. GEORGE MURPHY,
JANE WYMAN. Special Added Attraction—The March of Time Presents "THE FIGHTING FRENCH."
Also: Cartoon and Latest War News.
Feature at 1:50, 3:55, 6:00, 8:05,
10:10. ATLAS 1331 H st. N.E. AT. 8300
Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Gala New Year's Show.
"FLYING TIGERS." with JOHN
WAYNE. JOHN CARROLL. ANNA
LEE. Plus "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS."
with KATHRYN GRAYSON. VAN
HEFLIN. PRINCESS

1119 H St. N.E.
TR. 9200

Continuous 1 to 11 P.M.
Gala New Year's Show.
Two Big Hits!
GENE AUTRY in "SINGING HILLS."
with SMILEY BURNETT. Plus
"MASIE GETS HER MAN." with
ANN SOTHERN. RED SKELTON. SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning
GALA NEW YEAR'S SHOW.
Doors Open at 12:30.
"MY SISTER EILEEN." with ROSALIND RUSSELL. BRIAN AHERNE,
JANET BLAIR, The March of Time
Presents "Fighting French." Also
Popeye Cartoon and Latest War
News, Feature at 1:55, 4:25, 6:55,
9:25. STATE Ample Free Parking.
Shows 7 and 9.
"WHO DONE IT," BUD ABBOIT
LOU COSTELLO." T.FR A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shows 7 and 9
"RED RIVER ROBIN HOOD" and
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD."

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MY SISTER EILEEN ALEXANDRIA VA

PALACE

NOW . . . Doors open 10:45

Robert Taylor • Brian Bealevy Charles Langities

"STAND BY FOR ACTION"

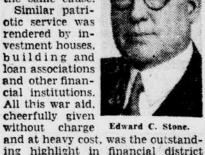
The Evening Star

## War Financing Wins All-Out **Support Here**

D.C. Banks, Investment Houses, Associations Make Big Sacrifices

By EDWARD C. STONE. During 1942 Washington banks enlisted 100 per cent of the World War, exerting herculean, all-out efforts to help the Government finance

the struggle by buying millions of Victory Bonds and leading the public to invest millions more in the same cause. Similar patriotic service was rendered by investment houses, building and loan associations and other financial institutions All this war aid,



activities during the 12 months just The heaviest burden of financing the war rests on the banks and the Capital's financial institutions are carrying their full share of the load. Day in and day out bankers have urged the purchase of Victory Bonds as the "best investment on earth" and then have turned their atten-

tion to putting over the top the biggest Treasury war fund campaign in history Investment dealers have sold huge blocks of War bonds when they have recommended other sound issues to their own personal advantages. In the closing days of the year, they did their hardest work and made the biggest sacrifices, never for a moment easing up under the strain. The advantage of placing idle funds in war issues has been pictured so vividly that wealthy po-

to previous "puny purchases." Clearings Break All Records. Turning from financiers' efforts to win the war to banking and business indices, it is noted that bank clearings have smashed all previous records, reaching \$1,872.929,028.53 in the 12 months of 1942, a sensational gain of \$116.388.511.43 over the 1941 figures. Bank deposits have climbed to new heights, official year-end figures, due in a few days, being expected to reveal very impressive

tential buyers have added huge sums

Generally, however, bank earnings will not exceed the 1941 results, on account of the further limiting of 1943 National Income loans for construction and for installment buying and further sharp increases in operating costs. The Expected to Reach personnel problem has become more difficult as employes have continuously entered war service. To fill their places, an increasing number of women have been employed until in many banks they make up more than 50 per cent of the employes, women tellers everywhere coming into vogue.

The banks, however, through service charges, trust departments, a modest volume of war loans and other income, have been able to declare their regular dividends, while many institutions paid extra divi- \$22.000,000,000 more than we got in dends and Christmas bonuses. The 1941 which was, itself, more than in any former 12 months on record. for 1943 will be at least \$125,000,000.-Of extreme importance to the 000, in all likelihood. banks was the adoption by the a month, easing up the "crush" in bank lobbies under the former four tistical unit, nor will it be next year, pay days a month plan. The dropping of Christmas Savings Clubs, after 20 years of operation, was a and materials needed for waging surprise step taken because of the modern war. expense, the final distribution being around \$6,000,000 to 70,000 members.

#### Building Associations Grow.

Washington's 28 building and loan associations comprising the District Building and Loan League, report a fine year. Accounts have grown steadily and combined resources climbed to an alltime peak during

The record sales of Victory bonds to patrons and purchasers of bonds for their own portfolios have made the year especially notable. Mortgage loans, however, suffered se- the people engaged in distribution, verely from the Government's limitations on building operations.

than in the preceding year but and to obtain war goods contracts. Such restrictions and labor shortages. trading fell off as is usually the case groups are seeing little prosperity. in wartimes. Every bond on the ex- Mounting costs and taxes squeezed change was far above par at the end their profit margins against price of the year and many stocks were ceilings. close to their 1942 peaks. Several bank stocks, however, were consid- pendent upon invested capital also trasted with \$51,189,000 for 336,100 erably lower than in the earlier are obviously no beneficiaries of the persons in the same 1939 month.

Capital Traction 5s were the most active bonds. Washington Gas firmness, but money, on the whole, 324,800 persons, a new all-time reccommon, Capital Transit, Mergenthaler Linotype and National Mort- 1942, while less than paid out in tivity of the Christmas season, gage & Investment preferred were 1941, were on par with the "good" losses in other lines restricted priin leading demand among the stocks. years of the past, although personal vate payrolls to approximately \$26. The whole list maintained dividends income taxes reduced their value to 934,000 for 201,000 persons, a decline and a few extras were declared. The individual investors. exchange again kept its reputation

as an investment market. Other Barometers Advance. Retail trade saw new marks in every month of 1942, painting one goods to sell as the year progressed, proved wholly unfounded. Merchants said yesterday the final figures would disclose the highest

Postal revenues reflected the Capital's tremendous war activity, Magnesium Production Up

#### D. C. Gets Taste of Total-War; Vast Need Seen Transportation Is Big Problem

TOTAL RETAIL VOLUME

D C EMPLOYMENT

COST OF LIVING

SQUECE DEPT OF LABOR

I F M A M I JI A S O N D

TRANSIT PASSENGERS

NEW HOME UNITS

WAR'S EFFECTS HERE-The

above charts illustrate the

trend of important business

barometers in crowded and

busy Washington. Estimates

cases November, have been

included with figures from the

credited sources. Additional

charts appear on Page C-3.

Farmers and Industrial

All of us together received about

Benefits Not Shared by All.

oillions flowing into war necessities.

Workers Get Larger

Share of Total

125 Billions

December and in some

Retail Trade, Payrolls, Population Set New Records in 1942 By DONALD B. HADLEY.

Realities of total war will come to crowded and busy Washington

The last year with its spotty business trends, despite new alltime records in retail trade. buying power and population, was a preview of what is to come. A serious transportation problem, the start of rationing, irregular distribution of goods, uncertain

profit margins. higher living costs, larger in- Donald B. Hadley. comes, longer hours and higher taxes were all trends that will

News from the armed forces and War bond sales to back them up, seem possible at fortunately will claim first atten- first. tion and tend to minimize this starts and rather formidable array of homefront problems.

Transportation undoubtedly will be the No. 1 problem here throughout the year. Rapid development of large residential sections outside the less-crowded District of Columbia has kept the transit lines busy for a number of years, although many commuters preferred to ride to work in their own cars. Because of automobile and gasoline restrictions, the lines may now have to carry the full traffic load from these sections, at a time when large population increases are adding further to the problem.

Even the prospect of a few days' shutdown in gasoline sales produced a transportation scare in mid-December and prompted the quick adoption of plans to shift Government office hours, close schools and shorten bus routes. The shutdown didn't last long enough for them to be put into operation, but the provided a hint of what Washington may experience before the new year closes.

Moving of large Government es tablishments into adjoining sections for employes to arrange for living quarters in the same sections.

#### Transit Records Broken.

Capital Transit Co. in the District of Columbia and Maryland sections carried around 347,118,000 revenue passengers in the year, a new record which conrtasted with 228,663,986 in 1941 and was more than double the

Washington - Virginia - Maryland Coach Co., largest of several lines connecting Virginia sections with downtown, showed even more sensational increases with 11,600,000 passengers, compared with 6.603,419 in 1941 and nearly five times 1935 levels. Yearly totals of the two companies are given below with the estimates

Population Still Rises.

\$117,000,000,000 last year. This was Population of the Metropolitan Area at the end of 1942 was estiyear 1942 was a trying one, with \$14,000,000,000 above the previous mated at 1,274,00, a gain of 366,000 more new problems appearing than record of 1929. The national income persons since the Government census takers counted 907,816 on April

This 1942 wealth was not, of The District of Columbia account-Treasury of 20 Government pay days course, shared per capita or per fam- ed for 859,000, an increase of 196,000 ily or per any other convenient sta- since the census. Virginia metro- and for non-durable goods not politan sections forged ahead of It was and will be divided largely, Maryland sections with a population estimated at 215,000, or a gain of according to the kind of work, skills 106,000 since April, 1940. Census totals and estimates for The skilled mechanic, the semi-

the end of 1942 follow: End of 1942 Estimate. 859,000 200,000 215,000 skilled artisan, virtually any one, Census. - 663.091 - 136.025 - 108.700 man or woman, who can learn to handle tools was in high demand and the rewards reflected their scarcity value. Professional workers Met. total\_ 907.816 1,274.000 such as doctors, architects and en-Emphasizing the growing impor-

gineers are likewise eagerly sought tance of the adjoining sections at and, unless they are in uniform, the close of this year, 32.6 per cent tial civilian supplies flowing plans suitably rewarded. The farmer's of the area's population was out- are developing for shutting down position is the best in many years, side the District of Columbia. In on a buying power basis, the best the total was outside.

#### Payrolls at New Peak.

At the other end of the scale are Government payrolls and emthe small business man, the manuployment here expanded sharply facturer unable to get materials for during the year and more than The Washington Stock Exchange his normal product and either un- offset a lag in private payrolls enjoyed heavier trading in stocks able to convert to war production or and employment caused by war December pay rolls for both the Government and private business were estimated at \$83,157,000 for approximately 525,800 persons. They Those in the financial field or dewere far above a year ago and con-

Government payrolls in Decem-Interest rates show a little more ber were estimated at \$56,223,000 for is in ample supply. Dividends in ord. Despite exceptional retail acfrom December, 1941, but with that exception, the highest for any De-

Trend to Continue. Perhaps the surest forecast that cember on record. can be made among the uncertain- Employment and payroll estimates ties of war is that this trend will for December in various years are continue through 1943—a gain in given below: cash incomes and real incomes for these engaged in production or supplying special skills needed for the war effort and a lowered scale of 1941 cash incomes or real incomes, or both, for those living on invest-ments, pensions or other fixed incomes, and on salaries based on ex-

## For Manpower **And Materials**

Sacrifices Declared **Necessary to Protect** U. S. Comforts

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER, ssociated Press General Financial Editor. NEW YORK. Jan. 1.-The year in which America began to know its might-that was 1942. After long years of looking back

wistfully som ething we called "boom times," from ceaseless arguing about something we called "recovery." we ourselves working and producing at a rate to astonish the world. It did

The many changes of plan, Claude A. Jagrer. beginning with first moves toward defense when war broke three years ago, through the early months after Pearl Harbor, even engendered doubts in some minds as to the ability of a democracy to organize for

But here we are, after one year at war (Hitler began welding his war machine 10 years ago): You have the word of Production Donald Nelson for it that the United States alone is producing arms-actual combat weaponsin as great volume as all the Axis powers combined, while the output of weapons by all the United Nations is almost twice that of their enemies.

1942 Relatively Easy. For 1943 it will be work and fight. This past year has been relatively easy. True, we motor-mad Americans, or so others consider us, have given up driving, except to get to work and back; are a little short of coffee and sugar, find meat scarce and high, have trouble finding a doctor when we need one. But just think of this: More of

in the last year should help mate- and wages are higher. Average us are at work than ever before rially, although it will take some weekly wages of factory workers per cent since August, 1939, United States Bureau surpassed. of Labor figures show, while wholesale prices of farm products are up 75 per cent. Total cost of living for wage earners, meanwhile, has crecy can be relaxed. risen little more than 20 per cent

We are better paid, better fed, better clothed, better housed than how they were accomplished: any other people. We have begun to make sacrifices, and before we attain victory they will be big. It should be easier to do with less, when we have had so much by any standards the world knows

It has been a year of organization, tooling up, laboriously decidupon workable regulations, building factories, converting existing factories. But we are coming out of that phase. We are no longer contracting for additional plant capacity. Some contracts are being canceled.

Fighting Phase Starts. The production and fighting phase is beginning. Now the problems are manpower, womanpower

and materials. Already, the average work week per wage earner is close to 50 hours in machinery. But for durable goods plants generally it is about 441/2

Whole industries have been converted. Automobile productionthe output of the industry credited ity which 600,000 with the main spark of fabulous workers in the American prosperity in the years between the wars-was stopped a forth . year ago. Now that industry is employing more workers than before dustry looks for-

to turn out weapons of war. Textiles, chemicals, food-most major industries are overwhelmed with war business. To keep essensome plants not useful for war prothe 1940 census, 26.9 per cent of duction, concentrating civilian out-

put in a few plants. With unemployment reduced close to the practicable minimum manpower has become the basic problem. War industries, employing less than 7,000,000 last year, now have some 17,500,000 at work, will need to boost that total to 20,000,000 or more in the coming year. Armed forces, now something over 5,500,000, will rise to some 9,000,000 a year from now, maybe more

## Miracles Not Enough.

Employment in civilian industries, already cut from 29,200,000 a year ago to about 21,100,000, will have to be reduced further. Farm workers are estimated at about 8,100,000, off 200,000 from last year.

production of essential materials, approximately 30 million tons of but they are still short. and a substitute is even being de- Steel's vast mountain of steel made vised for copper pennies. Steel pro- in 1942 went into direct or indirect duction this year rose to 86,000,000 tons and present expanded capacity is some 5,000,000 above that. For 000,000 tons. Output of aluminummetal of flying-already increased era." several times, will be more than six times that of 1939 in the coming Borden Co.-"The dairy indus ry in

One of the biggets problems has One of the biggets problems has undertaken a huge responsibility in been controlling the flow of ma- its share of the war effort. terials. First, priority ratings were issued, until there were more top ratings than could be filled. Then drought occurs, will be about that came the more detailed production requirements plan, known as PRP

## **BUSINESS TRENDS** Trade. Industry, and Finance 1941 ~1942 DOLLAR VOLUME ELECTRIC OUTPU COMMODITY PRICES CRUDE OIL OUTPUT

RETAIL SALES

peace.

been success-

fully met in

every section of

the Nation. The

requirements

for civilian use

have been con-

verted without

resort to cur-

tailment or ra-

tioning. . . It

now appears

that in every

section of the

will be ample

Boy A. Hunt.

Victor Emanuel, president,

pacity to serve C. W. Kellorg.

"Output of electricity in 1942 by all

agencies contributing to the public

supply totaled approximately 188,-

500,000,000 kilowatt hours, an in-

hours, or 12 per cent, over produc-

Roy A. Hunt, president, Aluminum

of the vital

warplane metal

as Japan. In

the year we are

now entering.

we should reach

in this country

the peak demands. \* \* \*

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-American that in 1943 there will be a distinct has finished its busiest year in history.

CARLOADINGS

Steel, electricity, aluminum, planes -name any basic or finished prod- General Motors Corp .- "Industry uct, and the chances are that 1942 must accelerate production of war output set a record. Goals that a year ago would have

seemed fantastic had any one the What the jobs were, and how well they were done, must remain par-

tially obscured until military se-Yet statements of industrial on the average, the USBLS calcu- leaders, by their very exclusion of everything but the problems laid on their doorsteps by the war, tell

> Through concentration, all-out effort and ingenious application to wartime needs of the "know-how" developed in two decades of peace. From a cross-section of American industrial leaders at year's end came expressions of pride in a job accomplished and of readiness to tackle the work that lies ahead. Some make steel:

Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute.

"More than 86,200,000 tons of steel ingots and castings were produced in 1942, a total exceeding by 3,400,-000 tons the peak established a year ago \* \* \*

70 per cent above the maximum production in any year of World War I. tics cannot describe the exertion and ingenuindustry put "The steel in-

ward to 1943 confident that it Walter S. Tower. will be able to produce whatever tonnages of steel are required by

the war agencies and for the vital needs of the civilian population." Irving S. Olds, chairman, United country there States Steel Corp .- "While American industry can well be proud of generating cathe production miracle performed during the first

year of our participation in the there should be no feeling of crease of 20,330,000,000 kilowatt complace ncy. • • the mag- tion in 1941." nificent courage

of our armed Co. of America—"The United States, forces must be in 1942, produced aluminum at a home front \* \* \* "O u tstanding among more records was the

Miracles are being wrought in United States Steel subsidiaries of steel ingots during 1942 \* Every ounce of copper is vital Practically all of United States war effort. \* \* \* "American businessmen should be

aware that after victory will come all Axis countries and the lands another challenging test—the soluthey control it is only about 61,- tion of the many problems and readjustments of the post-war Theodore G. Montague president,

this second year (of war) again has "It is probable that the total milk production for 1943, unless a severe reaching \$10,594,524.60 in 11 months, an upswing of \$2,076,769.31 over the same 1941 period. They soared still higher during the holiday season. Express shipments displayed trend. Express shipments displayed trend. By the end of GSee STONE, Page C-3.)

United States production of magnessium, a light metal used in air-strong whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to be succeeded. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile trials plan, coming in effect next was considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile trials plan, coming in effect next was considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile trials plan, coming in effect next was considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to pounds a year, 100 times 1939 output and 8 or 9 times that of Axis countries.

Games Offset Rationing.

While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to an our dealers and other requirements will be affected by production ments for lend-lease and for our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to pounds a year, 100 times 1939 output and 8 or 9 times that of Axis considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to pounds a year has shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, automobile to pounds a year has shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, and the rigidity of price control was considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, and the rigidity of price control was considerable criticism of our shown are badly needed. While rationing whittled down sales of gasoline stations, and the rea

#### **War Production Up Nearly Four Times** Washington has made it quite clear Since Pearl Harbor decrease in the dairy products available for the domestic consumer." Alfred P. Sloan, jr., chairman

materials to the

support of a

continually in-

effort. \* \* \* The

tive result.

C. W. Kellogg, president, Edison

Electric Institute—"All demands for

electricity for the munitions and

armament of the armed forces have

STOCK PRICES

DOW-JONES COMB. AVS.

Goals Held 'Fantastic' Year Ago Approached, Some Passed

States, psychologically, what Dunchanges necessitated in the kirk was to England. Before December 7, 1941, we had record.

evolution of the war program talked complacently about becoming will require con- the arsenal of democracy and had stant readjust- gone rather comfortably about the task of producing materiel for emment of production sched- battled friends and our own growing ules to insure forces. the most effec-On December 8 we went to work

not as interested bystanders but as "Thus the infighting partners. The difference is Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. dustrial pattern clear in the munitions output index of the New Year may be expected to of the War Production Board: Nofollow closely the trend of this past vember, 1941, equals 100. Late in year, but in far more intensive form. 1942 it was nearly 400.

It may well be said that in the year Late last year we thought we 1943 the war section of the economy will reach its peak, with a minimum so far as production for civilian pur-poses is concerned. ••• must have 50 000. The Office of War Information reveals that the 12-"(A second objective) - Industry month total will be 49,000 airplanes. should give through to the readjust-1,000 short of the "fantastic" goal. ments that it must face in the post-This shortage is largely accounted war era. Industry at that time must for by the combat success of Ameritake a vital part toward winning the can heavy bombers and the consequent decision to place more em-And from other sections of the phasis on bigger, more heavily argreatetst production team in the mored and better-gunned aircraft.

Tank Output Soars.

Late last year we talked about tanks. Pictures were available. Some were even being shipped. The number, however, was hardly sufficient to serve even as a basis for comparison. During 1942, 32,000 tanks and self-propelled artillery units were turned out, and the later models have already proved themselves in action to an extent that we need have no fear that American inventive ability is applicable only to the arts of peace. Guns were being talked about last

too. Today the flow is better than fair. The exact numbers of the different types is a logical "military secret," but the OWI discloses that 20-millimeter have been produced. Since this type was rather later in getting into production than many others, it is reasonable to suppose that other kinds of ordnance have been built with at least equal speed. Supply Lines Big Problem.

Australia, it is reported, is becoming tired of hearing of our production records, and to the boy beset by Japanese bombers in a New Guinea jungle it is no great matched on the rate greater than all of the Nazi- comfort to learn that 140 planes fied Europe: It were made that day back home in is producing, the States. That is why our war probably, eight production report for 1942, rather times as much miraculous results though it shows, cannot be taken as the record of a job which is done. It is a job well begun, but our enemies have productive capacity, too, capacity which

in the past has been frequently un-

derestimated. They have far shorter

resources which are not available peak which the entire Axis The supply problem is apparent aluminum proin the emphasis being placed on duction cannot merchant shipping. Approximately hope to achieve. 8,200,000 tons were produced by our yards last year, and authorities are peak of 1943 production is reached, there will be capacity in this country to make

fairly confident that this tonnage can be doubled in 1943. At the same time, however, our lines are being 2,100,000,000 pounds annually. This constantly extended and the landing is 65 per cent more than the alumof every additional soldier on forinum production of the whole world eign soil means additional tonnage to maintain him and make him an "effective." Nor has the U-boat been tion Corp. (Vultee and Consolidatconquered yet. The current drive is ed) - "The best and most significant ed)—"The best and most significant for the greater number of escort thing about the aviation industry's and patrol vessels, which the past utstanding record for 1942 is that year has shown are badly needed.

## **Tighter Checks Coming on All Non-Essentials**

**Lower Living Standard** Indicated Despite **Higher Incomes** 

By FORREST H. GRAVES. Editorial Director. Cambridge Associates. The year 1943 promises to be the very busiest in all our history and the year when the least "business." in the usual sense of the word, will

Actually, of course, there is but one business one industry, that of waging successful global warfare. Any activity which contributes toward a victorious conclusion of the war will be pushed with all industrial and governmental power. Any activity which does not aid in reaching the major objective will be halted or limited to grudging concessions to civilian welfare and

The war-born paradoxes of this busy, businessless year will be many. Even sharply higher taxes will still leave the Nation's biggest labor force with the most disposable income it has ever commanded. More dollars will accrue from the record national income of 125 billions or more, and these dollars, measured in terms of what they will theoretically buy in goods and services, will have comparatively high purchasing

#### High in Theory Only. This purchasing power will be

high in theory only. It cannot be translated to any great extent into new homes, better food, more comfortable living, because the supplies will not be available for general consumption. Many things will not be available at all. Many others will be rationed strictly and drastically. Thus while the Federal Reserve Board's index of overall production will probably average above 200, or twice the 1935-39 average, the ununiformed consumer, though blessed with a bulging pay envelope, will be fortunate if he maintains the living standard of the depression

On the industrial front there will be similar fantasies. Most manufacturing and processing firms will make money. The aggregate, however, will probably be no greater earned in the "normal Pearl Harbor was to the United year of 1939 and may be rather less, even though the total volume of production will set a tremendous

#### Uneven Demands Faced.

At the same time, busy as most war goods producers will be, there when individual plants and industries may be temporarily shut down due to conversion of facilities to production of the new types of equipment required by the changing character of the war. Amid the general boom-time operations of the industries involved in the war effort there will also be serious, perhaps disastrous, difficulties facing commight be able to build 36,000 planes panies in the service and disin 1942. Then the President said we tributive fields. Small profit margins squeezed by high wages, the problems of obtaining adequate help and the plain lack of goods to distribute may result in the demise of numerous marginal organizations

Prices will probably continue to rise somewhat during the year as the Price Administration attempts to prevent a general explosion of the infinitely strong pressure of unusable buying power by allowing small, gradual increases in various prices. The extent of the rise in average prices depends a great deal on the attitude of the Seventyeighth Congress. If farm prices are permitted to get out of hand the whole price structure may be blitzed

OPA's Job Difficult.

The Office of Price Administration. next year, chiefly for the reason that of living. As a consumer it is natural year and produced in fair quantity, for the average citizen to want to keep living costs down, to be vitally concerned about the prospects of inflation. As a wage earner, farmer or businessman, it is equally natural 17,000 anti-aircraft guns larger than for him to want a higher cash income to meet the rising prices which he sees as unjustifiable for other products and services. Neither in the act of holding prices down or in permitting slight increases, are price control measures likely to meet with universal approval, essential as they undoubtedly are.

The general level of wages during 1943 will trend higher despite wage stabilization agreements. Part of this trend will be caused by continued adjustment to living costs but the greatest increase in pay rolls will stem from longer work hours and overtime wages. The factory pay rolls figures issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics will be further lifted by an estimated increase of at least 1,500,000 more factory workers.

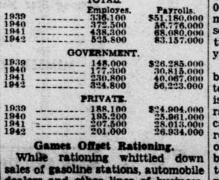
\$15,000,000,000 for Farmers. The agricultural portion of the population will enjoy the best year supply lines and some raw materials in history in actual cash income, and a still better year than that when this cash income is weighed in terms of its buying power. At the present time the average cash income of persons engaged in farming is ahead of that received during the peak year of 1919 in the first World War. In fixed value dollars it is more than 31 per cent higher.

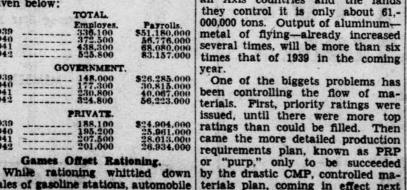
The 1942 total cash income from farm marketings when finally reported will be approximately \$15,-000,000,000. This compares with a 1941 total of \$11,600,000,000 which was itself the highest in 21 years. An estimate of a farm cash in of something more than \$18,000,-000,000 for 1943 appears reasonably

of the brightest spots in the business picture. Gloomy forecasts that the stores would have few sales, in the city's history, some 20 perience which for some reason canyearly, as well as heaviest holiday

per cent ahead of 1941. reaching \$10,594,524.60 in 11 months,







## Industry Is Proud of Records, Looks to 1943 Confidently

## New Population and Driving Restrictions Crowd Transit Lines Here

#### **War Agencies Must Decide Need for New Equipment**

155 Buses and 100 Cars Ordered Last January Still Undelivered

By EDWARD D. MERRILL. In the transit field in Washington the year 1942 has been notable for many events which had important bearing on our business and our

The rush of the Nation's Capital after we entered the war increased greatly in volume as Government agencies and departments expanded, so that today with its city and suburban Maryland lines, Capital Transit is serv-



ing a population E. D. Merrill. of well over a million persons. On top of this great increase in potential users of our service there have been further demands upon it coming as a consequence of the Government's moves to conserve gasoline and rubber, resulting in

curtailed use of private automobiles. Many Bus Routes Shortened. To meet these conditions, Capital Transit took several important steps. It found that it could short route many bus lines to save tires and gasoline and still give the public adequate service; it also developed bus street terminals in the downtown section that saved miles and found parking places for others off the streets but nearer the point at which they would resume their runs than the garages out of which

they operated The company continued its efforts to add to its equipment. In January, 1942, we ordered 300 buses to cost \$3,451,775. Of that number 25 were delivered in May and 75 others in September. Of the remaining 200 the Office of Defense Transportation has released to us 45, most of which will have been delivered this year or early in 1943.

Delivery of the remaining 155 buses in the order of 300 is dependent on the action of the War Production Board and the Office of Defense Transportation.

Heavy Car and Bus Orders. During the year we received 67 streamline streetcars which had been ordered in October, 1941. They cost \$1,259,500. In addition the company has on order 100 more of these cars to cost about \$19,250 each. Production of these 100 cars has not yet been started and their construction also depends upon action by Government authorities.

are, or will be if delivered, property over the 1941 period. The investors than in the same period of 1941. of the Defense Plant Corp., which of Washington have benefited by with an option on our part to pur- corporations are widely held.

Washington and environs.

300 buses, extensive remodeling and of our Nation. additional construction of the new Trinidad bus garage with capacity of 230 buses, formerly the Columbia car house with capacity for only 61 street cars, and the construction of

rowing from Reconstruction Finance about this time. Corp. and 120 buses were acquired by Defense Plant Corp. and leased tered the armed forces the number

Huge Increase in Traffic. passenger business showed an in- ators and conductors to replace crease of 52 per cent over the same those who left the service of the period last year and it seemed quite company during the first 10 months probable that we will carry around of 1942.

#### **Transit Lines Close Best Year on Record** Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The year 1942 has been the biggest for the transit industry in the United Staes since horse-drawn omnibus service Company's Work was started in New York in 1829," John A. Miler, editor of Transit Journal, said today. "Reports from operating companies all over the country indicate that the number of passengers carried this year averaged about 30 per cent over last year, bringing the total to nearly 19 billion—an all-time high record.

"This compares with a previous high of about 16 billion in 1927 and figure of 141/3 billion in 1941. "Transit revenues followed the same course as transit riding, reaching a toal of about \$1,100,000,000. as compared with \$852,508,000 for mands for serv-

#### Washington Exchange months of 1942, handled requests involving the Joins Wholeheartedly connection of disconnection of 410,315 telephones, or 27 per In War Effort

Nine Out of Forty Members Have Gone To Armed Forces

By GEORGE M. FERRIS.

President. Washington Stock Exchange and Investment Firm Partner. founded in 1881, and one of the old 5,600 telephones per square mile. institutions of our city, is now with- There was an increase of 40,407 standing the impact of our Nation's telephones, or approximately 13 third war since

its inauguration. As during the members are not only wholeheartedly supporting the war effort by assisting in the sale of Government issues. stamps. notes and bonds. but also have nine out of 40 of its members in the armed forces the United

G. M. Ferris.

During the year 1942 six new members were admitted to the exchange. The new members have been very helpful in assisting in carrying on the added burden placed on the older members by the war.

In the past year we had two new listings—Potomac Electric Light & Power 314 of 1977 and the Washington Gas \$5 Cumulative Preferred. Trading on the exchange in bonds fell off, which is naturally expected in a war period while the trading of

pays for them and leases them to us, this action as the securities of these

As I shall retire as president of Altogether during 1942 additional the Washington Stock Exchange this the third consecutive year due to line was run to the Dalecarlia filequipment and other property costing more than \$7,000,000 has been sage to the investing public. Memprovided by the company for the bers of our exchange stand ready to public transportation service in advise and assist them in every way Vashington and environs.

This includes the construction of of America lies in free enterprise an entirely new garage, known as both of industry and labor and the Brookland Garage, near Tenth therefore those who invest in instreet and Michigan avenue N.E., dustry afford that freedom for both with buildings and facilities to serve and in so doing add to the strength

350,000,000 revenue passengers in

The number of streetcars and the Bureau of Engraving under- buses operated in our busiest period ground track loop.

A portion of the equipment
acquired was financed through boracquired was financed through boracqu of the day rose to a maximum of

Although many of our men enof employes has increased to over 5,000. More than 800 men have had At the time this was written our to be trained as car and bus oper-

## U. S. Office Changes Add to Telephone

410,315 Disconnections And Connections Listed During Year

By LLOYD B. WILSON, President, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.

The abnormal conditions that faced the telephone business in 1941 were greatly intensified throughout 1942 due to war conditions. In order to meet the unusual de-

ice, the comcent more than the total number of telephones in service on January 1, 1942. Much of

this work was due to the es- Lloyd B. Wilson, tablishment or relocation of Government war agencies.

On December 1, 1942, there were 356,195 telephones in service in the 63 square miles comprising the Dis-The Washington Stock Exchange, trict of Columbia, or more than per cent, over the same day last year. In this same area the cost of the property used in giving telephone service was \$75,700,000 on December 1, or nearly one-fifth more than at the beginning of the year. This represents an investment of approximately \$1,200,000 for each square mile. Toll Calls Up 61 Per Cent.

sharply during the year, out-of town calls being 61 per cent greater than in 1941, while local calls increased 12 per cent. The large increase in long-distance calls resulted at times in congestion on circuits and delayed service to some places. To assist in relieving this condition the company has resorted to publicity seeking to reduce traffic not related to the war effort. However, long-distance calls continue to

To conserve critical materials for war use, the Government early in the year placed restrictions on the manufacture and installation of tel- posal plant. ephone plant and customers' serv-

392 Employes Enter War. The ratio of net earnings to telephone plant in service declined for erating expenses and also because the investment in telephone property increased more rapidly than earnings. For the 11 months of 1942 net earnings on the book cost of the property were at the annual

rate of 4 per cent. telephone service generally has effort.

#### Pepco Is Kept Busy **Expanding Plants** To Meet Growth

Difficulties in Adding Generating Capacity Occupy Officials

By ALFRED G. NEAL, President, Potomac Electric Power Co. Nineteen hundred and forty-two has brought about an amazing development in Washington, which has thrust the city forward as the

focal point of the world in Allied efforts pertaining to the war. Accompanying the vast growth in population in the area served by the Potomac Electric Power Co., there has also been great activity in developing housing require-

ments and providing for the A. G. Neal. electrical power increased use of Washington and the adjacent communities in Maryland.

The difficulty encountered in obtaining adequate new generating machinery and component parts for distribution and maintenance work, in view of the ceaseless increased demand for electricity, has caused deep concern to the directors and Assets Continue to officers in charge of the company. To date, the company has been able To date, the company has been able to meet every reasonable demand in Climb in Year electric supply.

The continued use of electric appliances in the home and shop will depend largely upon the care and repair of those now owned and operated. Because of priorities exist-Telephone messages increased ing on critical metals used in the war effort, few new electric appliances will be manufactured until the end of hostilities.

Many Additions Listed. A new overhead transmission line was run from the Benning power station to serve the requirements of the new Government unit located at Suitland, Md.

Also, the new Mayhew substation was built near Camp Springs, and submarine cables were run under the Anacostia River from the Buzzard Point plant to the Anacostia substation, which serves Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station, the Naval Research Laboratory and the District of Columbia sewage dis-

Submarine cables were also inice facilities. Despite the fact that stalled under the Potomac River, construction during the year was whereby its Virginia affiliate, the stocks was heavier than the previous devoted almost exclusively to proj- Braddock Light & Power Co., Inc., during 1942 apects directly or indirectly devoted to could adequately serve the new war Three corporations, Mergenthaler war needs, the company spent in substation supplying the Pentagon Linotype Co., Capital Transit Co. the first 11 months of 1942 more Building in Arlington County and Of the equipment referred to and Lanston Monotype Co., in- than \$13,000,000 for new plant. also, when adequate generating caabove, 275 buses and 100 streetcars creased their dividend disbursement This was about 8 per cent more pacity is available, service the Virginia Public Service Co. with a 15,-000 KVA supply of electricity to meet emergency demands put on that company.

A new underground transmission higher taxes, wages and other op- teration plant, which will also serve the new Army reproduction plant. The old substation at Greenbelt was abandoned and a new one built with increased capacity for that fastgrowing Government project. 321 Men in Armed Service.

To date, the company has lost 321 men to the armed services. This Notwithstanding the difficulties constitutes a large number of brought about by war conditions young and trained technicians and and the addition of many new em- engineers. Every effort has been ployes required to handle the larger made to co-operate with all Govvolumes of business, the quality of ernment departments in the war

been maintained at a high level. To maintain a dependable supply is won, cash in-on freedom!

The company has every reason to During Year believe that it will be able to meet all demands for electricity during 1943, barring the unforeseen failure of constantly used machinery and parts. Great prudence and care is advised in the use of electric current through the operating devices necessary for its practical use in heating, lighting and labor-saving appliances during 1943.

Sales Rise 18 Per Cent. The company now serves a total Columbia and Maryland. During business. the first 10 months of 1942, the company's sales of electric energy amounted to 1,115,895,222 KWH. population of showing an increase of 18.36 per cent over the same period in 1941. However, the revenues from the sale | territory and of current, while showing an in- the expansion crease over 1941, indicated a gain of Government of but 12.66 per cent.

During this period, the company had a net income of \$3,199,339.83, company has compared with \$3,287.953.11 during found it neces-1941, a decrease of \$88,613.28, or 2.70 sary to handle per cent. Operating revenues showed a most unusual a gain of \$1,924.588.12, or 12.59 per volume of busicent, but operating expenses, taxes ness. and depreciation required \$2,010,-646.72 more than in 1941, or an 1 there were 240,639 meters in servamong governmental, commercial, 18.97 per cent advance. Net opindustrial and domestic interests in erating revenues amounted to \$4.- terially during the year, it being new Eleventh street building is but 600.656.71, a decrease of \$86.058.60 over last year, or 1.84 per cent.

# **Building and Loan**

D. C. League Members Report 1942 Total Around \$9,000,000

By WILFRED H. BLANZ, President, District of Columbia Building and Loan League and Secretary, American

Building Association. A thoughtful review and analysis of the thrift and home-financing field during the last year leads inevitably to the conclusion that the

loan associations District of Columbia Building and Loan League, made a splendid record of achievement. Assets of the member associations increased

building and

growth than a year ago. But W. H. Blanz. we are continuing to make progress

Mortgage lending on newly-built homes is, of course, rapidly declining toward zero, but refinancing and the provision of funds for minor alterations and repairs and for purchases continue at a reasonable rate Above all, the stability and sound foundation of our business is being again proven and our associations

have strengthened their reserves to such an extent that I believe we are in an excellent position to outlive any normal or prolonged war. We are continuing our established policy of promoting thrift by the

sale of our shares, and the sale of Government bonds to the public.

Buy War bonds, and when the war

Ratio of Net Earnings To Investment Drops Despite Activity

By MARCY L. SPERRY, The year 1942 was of great importance because in it arose conditions which had not in the past of 225,182 customers in the District arisen to so vitally affect our gas

> Because of the rapid growth in Washington and surrounding activities caused by the war, the

> > On December

ice. Gas sendout increased maapproximately 14 per cent greater than in the corresponding period a

Notwithstanding large increases in Notable among 1942 changes af-

sidiaries spent in 1942 approximately \$5,000,000 for additions and

through bank loans, subject to permanent financing later.

No new financing was required for the new building at Eleventh and H streets, which houses the principal offices of the company. A first mortgage loan negotiated in 1941 provided most of the necessary funds. The company entered its new 12-story building on July 20, 1942, vacating not only the Tenth street offices but also the former headquarters of the Georgetown Gas Light Co., which was combined with the Washington company in 1936. The Tenth street building has been leased to the Panama Canal Administration, the Georgetown building to the Briggs Clarifler Co. Designed to meet expanding de-

mands over a period of years, the partially occupied by the company, several floors being used by the War Production Board for offices.

of electricity 24 hours of each day in the year, under existing conditions, is a task of major proportions and the company is very grateful and proud of the hearty co-operation existing between its working personnel and the consuming publicity.

Gas Company Handles

business, the ratio of net earnings to the value of property in service is less than for the year 1941, due to the substantial increase in the amount of manufacturing and distribution property required to render service to our customers, and to service to our customers, and to factor. This phase of the busines large increases in taxes, wages and has been drastically curtailed by other operating expenses.

To meet the unusual demands for have necessarily been curtailed service, the company and its sub- most other new business activities.

In the absence of new appliances -and often new parts with which betterments to its property.

Investors Provide \$2,000,000.

Nearly \$2,000,000 of the extensive customers in prolonging the life 1942 new construction budget was and promoting the usefulness of provided by investors who pur- their old equipment through proper chased 18,976 shares of 5 per cent care. While virtually all company preferred stock at \$100 a share. Ad- facilities have felt the effect of the ditional funds were obtained war it is the company's earnest desire to employ every means at its command for continuing adequate gas service to the greater Washington area, consistent with war

conditions. In co-operation with the War Production Board, the gas company toward the close of the year launched a vigorous consumer campaign to encourage voluntary curtailment in the use of gas as a conservation measure.

#### MORTGAGE LOANS

**Favorable Rate** FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W.

Nat'l 0350

\* MAIN OFFICE



F STREET AT 9th \*

## THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY



#### OF CONDITION OF ITS BANKING DEPARTMENT

ON DECEMBER 31, 1942 — Total Deposit Liability ...... \$32,783,458.18 To Secure These Deposits the Bank Has: 1. Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks ..... \$10,927,078.45 2. U. S. Government and Governmentguaranteed Securities..... 12,845,730.12 3. Other Securities ..... 1,245,487.71 4. Loans and Discounts ..... 3,008,859.59 5. Loans Secured by Real Estate ..... 6,537,042.14 6. Banking Houses, Vaults and Safes, Furniture and Fixtures and Other Real Estate Owned ..... 1,857,412.75 7. Other Assets ..... 170,817.40 Total Assets ..... \$36,592,428.16 Leaving a Surplus Above 

#### DIRECTORS

ARTHUR PETER Chairman of the Board HARRY G. MEEM WILLIAM H. BADEN

Vice President and Trust Officer HIRAM BINGHAM Former U. S. Senator FREDERICK M. BRADLEY

WILLIAM THORNWALL DAVIS Physician CHARLES H. DOING Vice President L. WHITING ESTES Mail Order House GEORGE M. FISHER Vice Pres. and Treasurer MELVILLE BELL GROSVENOR National Geographic Society

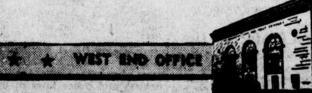
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ALFRED H. LAWSON

U. S. Naval Research Lab. THEODORE W. NOYES Editor, Evening Star A. CHAMBERS OLIPHANT Consulting Engineer WILLIAM E. PEARSON

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MEMBER, FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



17th STREET AT G +

#### COLUMBIA PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

1629 K Street N.W.

NAtional 0352



#### Real Estate Loans and Savings Accounts

No commissions to pay . . . no renewals necessary. Let us go over your problem with you, whether you Intend to Buy, Build, Modernize or Refinance. Payments monthly like rent.

Savings Accounts may be opened with as little as \$1 and may be added to at any time.

FLOYD E. DAVIS. nt and Secretary
INTON JAMES.
EVELYN E. SMITH.
deent and Attorney
J. HAWLEY SMITH, Assistant Treasurer

MEMBER United States Building and Loan League

DIRECTORS

Under Supervision of U. S. Treasury Dept. DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS ON SALE HERE

District of Columbia Building and Loan League Federal Home Loan Bank System

WE SALUTE THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR THAT MAY MEAN THE END OF AXIS AGGRESSION



Scattered throughout the world on this New Year's Day are hundreds of thousands of our fighting men. Their duty is plain: to wipe out the vicious aggressors and to remove the stain of

Your duty here at home is also plain. As civilians your job is to back

up our armed forces by lending a substantial part of your earnings to the Government. Your money helps buy the war materials that is required by our men on land, on sea and in the air. Help make the task easier by buying War Bonds to the limit during 1943. You can make your bond purchases here or at any other build-



ing association, bank or postoffice.

WASHINGTON

Carl J. Bergmann, President Hermann H Bergmann, Vice President Julius A. Maedel, Secretary Urban Donnelly, Treasurer

DIRECTORS

JNO. H. CLIPPER C. RAMMLING JAMES R. ELLIS

MAX WALTEN WILLIAM L. MOORE

RESOURCES OVER \$10,000,000

CLYDE H. MILLER

## Capital Retailers Face Dwindling Inventories as Demand Expands

#### **Trade Board Chief Cites Further Rise** In Buying Power

**Problems to Challenge Business Ingenuity**, McLachlen Says

By L. P. McLACHLEN, Fresident, Washington Board of Trade. Business conditions in Washington in 1943 will be governed entirely by two anomalous factors, first the greatest payroll in the city's history

and, second, in-ability of the merchants and businessmen to secure an adequate inventory to stock their The presence of both of these factors is due, of course, to wartime conditions. Since August.

1939, one month before the outbreak of the

present war, L. P. McLachlen. Washington's annual payroll, both Governmental and private, has increased aproximately 85 per cent. The present Government payroll is over \$50,000,000 per month, while monthly private payrols approxi-mate \$30,000,000. Thus there is flowing into the pockets of employes in the District the largest amount of cash ever placed in pay envelopes, and at the same time, being distributed to the city's largest population. Buying Power Rises.

While this is taking place, the merchants of Washington will find it increasingly difficult to replace their stocks which the greater number of people with a larger purchasing power will want and be able to buy. All businesses will be materially affected by shortages and ra-

Some businesses will close, others will curtail considerably. It is the latter group which will have to show the most enterprise. All of us are interested in preserving the right of free enterprise in our country. There is no question but that the market is here.

It is a challenge to the merchant and the businessman to meet the situation with which he is today confronted and which will remain with us at least until the end of the war. That challenge is presented more strongly to Washington business houses than in any other city in the country, for here we have the definite stabilizing factor, the presence of the Federal Government payroll. While much of the payroll has been added in recent weeks and months, nevertheless, due to the part the United States will play in the war and the peace that will follow, Washington's importance will certainly not lessen but will, in fact, row as this city becomes the center of a United Nations' effort for a \$690,000,000 in the year just closed. successful and a lasting peace, and, consequently, the purchasing power and 46.5 pr cent ahead of 1939. of an expanded Government personnel will remain.

Compensating Factors Seen. There will be, however, compensating factors which will tend to adjust the discrepancy between the purchasing power and the availability of goods to be purchased or services to be bought. Individual taxes have increased and it is reasonable to assume that they will increase even more. We are now requested and may later be forced to place 10 per cent of our salaries in

to paying. Because of these leveling influences the gap will be narrowed. By no means will 1943 be an easy year. On the contrary, it will be the hardest year which business has faced since the beginning of the war in 1939. It is the year which will bear the fruit of all the preparations we have been making during these past months getting ready for the

War bonds. Increased living costs, not only here but throughout the country, will take more of our earnings than we have been accustomed

war and actually fighting it half-It is the year in which the great sacrifices we were told would have to be made will be actually asked of us. Business conditions throughout the country will be affected seri-

ously by wartime restrictions. Washington will be affected no less than other cities despite the advantage given us by reason of the steady Federal payroll. However, that advantage will provide a cushion upon which businessmen of the District may rely.

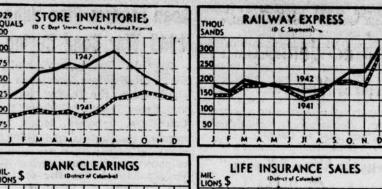
#### Fahey Urges Increased **Buying of War Bonds**

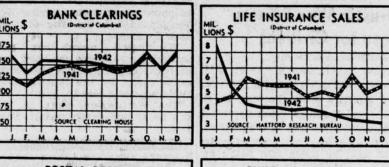
Praise for the leadership of savings institutions and commercial banks in the sale of War savings bonds was coupled today with an appeal for a far greater investment in those bonds in the coming year, in a statement issued by John H. Fahey, commissioner of the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration.

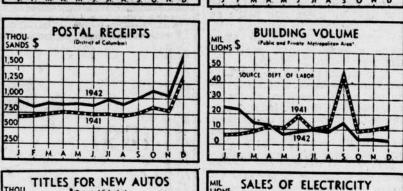
"The volume of War bond sales to date is evidence of the efforts that have been put forth by the Nation's financial institutions," said Mr. Fahey. "But the fact remains that recent reports show that only one-third of the savings accumulated in the third quarter of 1941 went into War bonds, as compared with a proportion of 57 per cent during the first three months of the year.

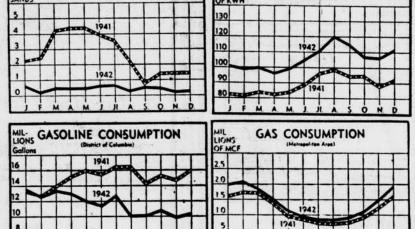
"The war needs of the Nation must be financed completely and readily or it is obvious that victory

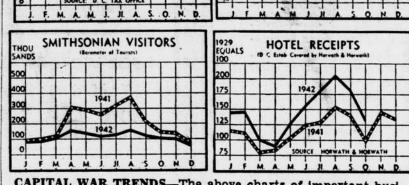












CAPITAL WAR TRENDS-The above charts of important business barometers in war-time Washington are a continuation of material on page 1. Estimates for December and, in some cases November, have been included with figures from credited sources.

#### Hadley

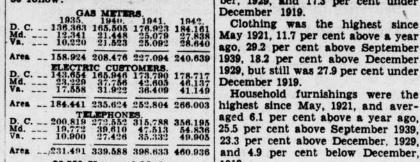
(Continued From First Page.)

This was 11.1 per cent above 1941 District establishments handled Reflecting further population in-an estimated \$547,000,000, up 10.4 creases, gas meters, electric cusper cent from 1941 and 42.5 per tomers and telephones continued continued to rise at the end of 1942 cent ahead of 1939. Trade in ad- their climb to new all-time records. and are expected to advance further joining sections was 14.9 per cent above 1941 and 70 per cent above

was reduced sharply during 1942, to curb them.
especially in the District of ColumAccording

with the same 1935 date, there were been extended. 81,715 more gas meters, 81,562 more

the Metropolitan Area on November | remained 2.6 per cent below Decem- | Co.

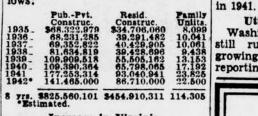


22,500 Homes Added. Residential building to provide quarters for newcomers in the area failed to equal record-breaking 1941 figures, but provided approximately 22,500 new dwelling units in the last year at a cost of around \$86,710,000. Totals remained comparatively high because large Government housing projects helped to offset sharp declines in private operations. Public and private construction of

pared with last year when projects the Capital had reached 2,249,209, such as the War Department's Pen- an increase of 175,886 packages over tagon Building in Arlington were 1941. In November, shipments in-Since the start of 1935, \$454,910,311 in the District for Government purworth of residential building has chase. provided 114,405 dwelling units in

the area. Construction of all kind

for the eight years reached the imposing total of \$825,560,101. Metropolitan Area totals in the eight years were reported by the Bureau of Labor Statistics as fol-



Increase in Virginia.

In the first 11 months of this year residential building in the District of Columbia was moderately below a year ago, while in Arlington County and Alexandria sharp gains were recorded. Other adjoining sections recorded declines.

Eleven months' totals compiled by the bureau in various sections are compared below with a year ago:

pared below with the 1939 census 1942 \$23.460,774 \$19.123.350 5.675 1941 53.005.953, 13.959.436 3.471 PAIRPAX. 1942 \$3.876.153 \$1.761.568 1941 4.362.448 4.110.210

Washington living costs, highest However, the rate of expansion in the coming year, despite efforts

According to the Labor Depart-ment's indices, average costs here Estimates for the Metropolitan bia, where the renting of spare ment's indices, average costs here rooms and opening of many room-ing houses increased the average December 1926. They had climbed

number of persons using the same utility connections.

On November 30, there were 13,545 September, 1939, stood 3.2 per cent more gas meters, 13,199 more electric customers and 62,303 more teleper cent under December 1919. Since

November 15 of course the gain has

phones than a year ago. Compared November 15, of course, the gain has much new equipment as Governelectric customers and 229,445 more est since December 1929, and were telephones.

Foods of November 1929, and were est since December 1929, and were telephones.

Foods of November 1929, and were est since December 1929, and were constantly increased output, Totals for the various sections of per cent above September 1939, but as did the Washington Gas Light

December 1919.
Clothing was the highest since
May 1921, 11.7 per cent above a year ago, 29.2 per cent above September 1939, 18.2 per cent above December

Household furnishings were the changes in personnel. highest since May, 1921, and averaged 6.1 per cent above a year ago, 25.5 per cent above September 1939, 23.3 per cent above December, 1929,

Rents under effective Government controls were .1 of 1 per cent below a year ago, .2 of 1 per cent above September, 1939, 10.1 per cent below December, 1929, and 10.8 per cent above December, 1919.

#### Stone (Continued From First Page.)

all kinds was sharply lower com- November shipments in and out of cluded the collection of 12,000 tires

> Insurance sales in the Capital were hard hit by the number of agents entering the war and by Government insurance of men in the service. Underwriters estimated that new policies for the year would be 15 per cent lower than

Utilities Rush Expansion. reporting substantial earnings in and action.

ment priorities would permit and Foods on November 15 were high- carried the greatest number of pas-

ber, 1929, and 17.3 per cent under To help wartime service in Government departments, the Chesa-peake & Potomac Telephone Co. urged the public to make fewer longdistance calls, at the same time putting a record number of phones in 1929, but still was 27.9 per cent under operation-almost too much prosperity in these days of sweeping

And what of 1943? The Capital's war boom seems to assure further expanding banking and commercial activity in the next 12 months.

#### Graves '

(Continued From First Page.)

fessional men, alike, direct taxes will bring home with new force the fact that everybody pays the cost of Government. The effect of impact of the Victory tax and of the lowered income tax exemptions which will make many new millions tax concious will be interesting to study.

Sections of both liberal and conservative opinion have long held that the way to make better citizens and promote better government was to let everybody understand plainly that taxes were a matter of his pocketbook interest, not alone the concern of the more fortunate.

Taxes in 1943 will be of the visible as well as of the hidden kind. They will bite deeply enough to affect importantly the standard of living of millions of families and any legislation to inaugurate compulsory savings would further emphasize the fact. It may well be that the financ-Washington's public utilities are ing of a war for democratic freedom still rushing expansion to meet may create permanent benefits in growing war service demands, all increased democratic responsibility

while gross profits were 20.4 per cent | baking.

to a Nation-wide survey just com-pleted by the trade magazine, Bak-

Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—In spite of wartime restrictions and shortages sales of bakery products were 26 per cent greater in 1942 than last year, while gross profits were 200 a per cent. The gain in volume has been due largely to a shift from home

#### Appoint the Second National as Your Bank

Its facilities are extendable to meet every requirement—no matter how far-reaching. Its service is rendered with whole-hearted co-operation—and with two conveniently located Banking Offices to carry both your Checking and Savings Accounts.

Since 1872 we've been rendering this famous "Service with a Smile."

The Second National Bank

1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.

Organized 1872 Member Pederal Deposit Insurance Corporation



## HOUSES

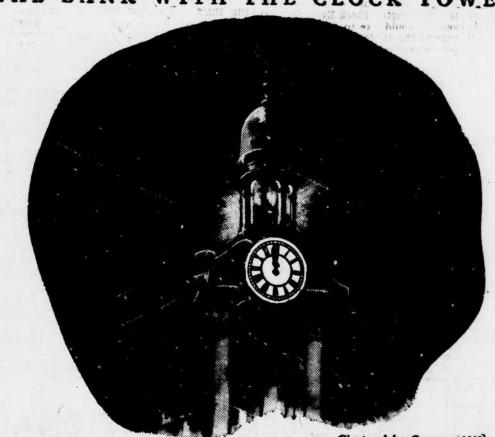
**APARTMENTS** BUSINESS PROPERTIES

MORTGAGE LOANS

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY

1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

### THE BANK WITH THE CLOCK TOWER



## Our 76th New Years' Greeting. . .

Through wars and peace for more than three-quarters of a century this bank has been dedicated to the ideal of Service. At the threshold of 1943 we are again privileged for the 76th consecutive year, to wish our many thousands of friends and customers a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

## NATIONAL SAVINGS PTRUST COMPANY

BRUCE BAIRD President

15th STREET AND NEW YORK AVENUE N.W. Complete Banking and Trust Service

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM . MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## The Lincoln National Bank

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION **DECEMBER 31, 1942** 

#### RESOURCES

Due frem Banks	\$3,219,186.48
Cash and Reserve	
U.S. Government Obligations, Direct and or Fully Guaranteed	8,012,366.49
Other Stecks, Bonds and Securities	
Loans and Discounts	
Banking Houses, Furniture, Fixtures	
Real Estate Purchased for Expansion of Banking Quarters_	
Interest Earned Not Collected	
Other Resources	
	\$22,715,035.67

#### LIARII.ITTES

Capital Stock	400,000.00
Surplus	
Undivided Profits	
Reserve for Contingencies	
Dividend Payable January 1, 1943	20,000.00
Taxes, Expenses Accrued and Unpaid	13,174.74
Other Liabilities	4,059.92
Deposits	21,287,873.61
	\$22,715,835.67

## Rubber to Come Mostly From Crude Reserves and Salvage This Year

#### **U. S. Supply Depends Now on Synthetic Plant Results**

465,000 Tons Required For War Uses Alone During 1943

By Cambridge Associates.

During normal years the United States imported about 600,000 long tons of rubber. About nine-tenths of that rubber is not available to us: the sources are in enemy hands.

At the present time we have about 400,000 long tons of rubber. Next year we'll produce something more than 250,000 long tons of synthetic rubber. We can import from sources still open to us perhaps 35,000 long tons. That makes a total supply if we use all our reserves, of 685,000 to 700,000 long tons of rubber in 1943. On the demand side it will take at least 325,000 for military needs. Our Allies will need 140,000 tons from our supplies. That's 465,000 tons for the war. It means that if we used up to the last ounce there would be 235,000 for common cial and civilian use, less than 40 per cent of the normal consumption.

Acute Shortage Apparent. These figures show clearly the basis for national gasoline rationing. Even by stretching our rubber supplies to the utmost and throwing caution to the winds there is not enough rubber to build the 35,000,000

The figures further show the to us. stimulus behind the present drive to put synthetic rubber plants capable of producing annually 875,000 eventually mean the use of millions long tons of rubber. Some of the plants will come into production next year. More will begin operating early in 1944. By mid-1944, barring unforesecable increases in military needs, there should be adequate supplies of rubber for all requirements, our own military, those of our Allies and those of our citi-

Post-War Role Studied.

It is interesting to conjecture the post-war role of the war-developed man-made rubber. It had its origin, of course, long before the war, but it was the war which brought its usefulness to the fore and heightened its development as only the pressure of necessity can.

For many purposes, at the moment, synthetic rubber in general is held to be better than natural rubber. It does not have the natural elasticity of natural rubber but it is more impervious to oils, chemicals and other agents detrimental to the natural product. In the past (research is progressing so rapidly that it is only safe to speak of the past) synthetic rubbers did not have the wearing qualities under certain Africa must be supplied in large productive era in history."

Africa must be supplied in large productive era in history." rubber had. That may be overcome soon. Soon, too, may the relative merits of the various types of synthetic rubbers be decided. For the moment, however, we are going all out to make rubber, and within the next few years every process is likely to have the chance to prove itself in service-perhaps on your own car, if you want to make a test.

#### Construction Curbs To Leave Big Total

Special Dispatch to The Star.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-As a year of construction that broke every record on the books comes to a close, the construction industry is forced to ponder statements from Washington that "drastic" cuts in construction volume are certain for 1943. Waldo G. Bowman, editor of Engineering News-Record, declared today. "Yet the worst that Government statisticians have been able to predict is about a 35 per cent reduction, which will still leave 1943 engineering construction volume above any pre-war year. Here is dramatic evidence of the essentiality or construction to the continuing war effort."

- How about your Re-Investment prob-
- Dividend Checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor July 1st and January 1st each year.
- You can invest any amount in multiples of \$100 up to \$10,000.
- · We invite you to investigate this Safe and Profitable form of investment.
- · All Accounts are Federally insured against loss up to \$5,000.

BUY WAR BONDS EVERY PAYDAY



District 2340

SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION

Conveniently Located 610 13th St. N.W. (Bet. F & G)



CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES - BOSTON

#### Oil Industry Loses And Wins Market in Rubber Shortage

New Synthetic Plants Will Require Large Petroleum Supplies

By Cambridge Associates.

The oil industry is in the peculiar position of finding its product rationed not through any shortages in its own production, but because of to 45,000,000 tires which would be the necessity of restricting the use bought in an unrestricted market of another natural product whose chief sources of supply are closed

It is a further paradox that the shortage of natural rubber will of barrels of petroleum annually in the manufacture of the synthetic

Other Problems Faced.

other war problems of a most varied nature last year. The depredations of U-boats in the Atlantic and Carribean made the use of tankers to supply the East coast unfeasible. Rail shipments and the development of pipelines carried part of essen-tial supplies, but lack of transportation seriously curtailed sales in one of the biggest market areas. National rationing, instituted the first of December to save rubber, further threatened the tremendously effective distribution system built up over many years.

Markets were not and will not be lacking for the industry's near-With the occupation of the East Indies by the Japanese, the end of the war the United Nations lost 170,000 bar-peacetime production. rels of oil a day which might have fueled military and naval operations of Thompson Products, Inc., of in the Far East. The campaign in Cleveland, which is busy with war this area as well as air, land and orders, said the Nation "is standing sea operations in Europe and North on the threshold of its greatest part by oil and gasoline from this country, further complicating the have to get along with less.

tanker transportation problem. New Reserves Needed. One of the biggest concerns of the industry in 1943 is the development of new wells. New discoveries fell off sharply last year because war production has been almost of restrictions on drilling equipment, only 18,500 wells were brought in where 43,000 were developed the year before. All authorities are now agreed that the oil supply is such a vital factor in achieving victory that the problem of developing reserves cannot be safely neglected

Not very many months ago the production of 100-octane aviation gasoline was only on an experi-mental basis. Now more than 100,000 barrels are being refined daily and a daily production of 250,000 barrels is expected in a few months. This product may very well be a deciding factor in aiding the United Nations to achieve command of the air on its many fronts.

REFINANCING Combine your 1st and 2nd trusts into 4½%, Amortized Plan—Low monthly payments.

W. ERNEST OFFUTT

#### **Factory Building** Costs Advance Only Slightly

CLEVELAND, Jan. 1.—In the face of a 60 to 65 per cent increase in construction activity, factory building costs advanced but 2.7 per cent | September month. in 1942, according to the index compiled by the Austin Co., engineers and builders. With 1926 costs taken as 100, the

the last war. This limited increase in construction costs "is indicative of the extent to which the Government has suc-

ceeded in establishing basic cost factors during the first year of war," President George A. Bryant of the Austin Co. said today, adding: "There is little likelihood that the volume of domestic construction for

war industries or our continental de-

fenses in 1943 will equal that of

#### The petroleum industry faced NAM President Confident Problems' Will Be Solved

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Frederick October. C. Crawford, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said today manpower would be one of the most serious problems of 1943, but said "nothing shall stand in the way" of production. Citing heavy Federal taxes, Crawford, in a review of the year just closed and the period ahead, com-

"The real danger to industry lies production of petroleum, in the possibility that industry generally will lack sufficient reserves at the end of the war to convert to

The NAM official, also president

"More and more of our productive effort is being concentrated on ships, planes, guns and tanks," Crawford explained.

"Since Pearl Harbor, American

#### **New 1943 Shipping** Of 16 Million Tons **Declared Certain**

Vessels a Day

By Cambridge Associates. With 1,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant shipping produced in the single month of September to equal the total tonnage built in the whole 12 months of 1941, America's shipbuilding program for 1942 seemed well on the way to the 8,000,000-ton goal as the year ended.

Four Ships a Day in 1943. From the present three-ships-a day rate of construction, the planned index hit 115 for 1942, compared program for 1943 calls for an inwith 112 in 1941 and a peak of 135 in crease to a four-ships-a-day delivery rate making, a goal for 1943 of 16,-

Admiral Land, chairman of the United States Maritime Commission, has predicted, however, that this goal may well be exceeded because of the large number of shipbuilding yards which are only now





#### THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

PRESENTS A STATEMENT OF CONDITION AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS

#### ON DECEMBER 31, 1942

Deposits of Our Customers \_\_\_\_\_ \$18,515,735.95 To Secure These Deposits The Bank has: 1. Cash in Vaults and Reserve in Federal Reserve and Other Banks\_\_ 8,290,568.46 2. U. S. Government Securities and Other Obligations, Government guaranteed \_\_\_\_\_\_ 4,986,393.19 3. Other Securities \_\_\_\_\_ 49,322.50

4,566,838.49

1,352,213.62

7,893.01

4. Loans and Discounts \_\_\_\_\_ 5. Loans Secured by Real Estate \_\_\_\_ 6. Banking House, Vault, Furniture

and Fixtures \_\_\_\_\_ 381,334.64 7. Other Assets \_\_\_\_\_ Total Assets \_\_\_\_\_ 19,634,563.91

Leaving a Surplus Above All Requirements of \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 1,118,827.96

Member FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

#### This particular ship, subsequently 61 per cent pre-fabricated and only 30 per cent built on the ship way.

vessels, but laying no keels.

launched around January 1.

Built in 14 Sections.

Ships are being built in 14 com-

New Yards to Lift Deliveries to Four

The 1942 record, beginning with 16 ships in January with an aggregate tonnage of approximately 200,000 tons, through September, with 1,000,000 tons representing 93 vessels, showed a stepping up in the rate of merchant ship delivery every month. Due to the diversion of some of the shipbuilding capacity in October and November to the emergency construction of special combat and escort craft, a slight reduction was shown from the peak

000,000 tons.

coming into production.

There are 241 ways now functioning. The accomplishments of the shipbuilding industry, under the aegis of Admiral Land and spurred by the production genius and revolutionary construction methods of Henry J. Kaiser, are well illustrated in the reduction of average time between keel laying and delivery from 228 days in March of 1942 to only 64 days for ships delivered in

Individual speed accomplishments have been set as, for instance, the record time of 14 days from keel laying to delivery established by the Kaiser shipyards on the West Coast. There is keen competition between individual yards to better previous speed accomplishment records. In November, one Liberty ship was launched in 4 days and 14 hours



Retail Stationers 919 E St. N.W.



#### after the laying of the keel. This average speed of only 11 knots, was largely due to pre-fabricating would hardly be competitive as Loan Leaders Plan Huge cargo carriers in peacetime. Thus if the United States decides christened the Robert E. Perry, was to compete in international trade

after the war, it may have to build Typical of the novel, time-saving present shipyards along the lines of the so-called "C boats" that methods being adopted under war urgencies is the procedure being formed the backbone of the Marifollowed by Pullman-Standard Car time Commission's construction Manufacturing Co. of Chicago, which is producing naval patrol program prior to the war.

#### **Drastic War Effects** Seen for Civilians

plete sections, the keel being a part Special Dispatch to The Star. of each section. Practically all employes formerly built freight cars or NEW YORK, January 1.- In 1943, streamlined trains in the company the war will catch up with America, shops. The first ship will be and America with the war. S. S. Parker of Business Week predicted By the end of 1943, America will have the greatest merchant navy in the world. There is no doubt today. "With victory as the promise, our soldiers and sailors will, for the but that the ships which survive the first time, be going into battle en

hazards of the cargo routes in warmasse. They will be equipped with time will be busy for some little the fruits of a production effort time after hostilities are ended which, already in high gear, will transporting foods and reconstrucnext year attain its peak. tion materials to the devastated and "And civilians, who so far have impoverished areas around the seven had but a foretaste, will really beseas. Thereafter it will require a gin to experience the shortages, real genius for co-operation between rationing, and drastic income conthe United States and other mari- trols which modern war necessitates.

time powers to so revive interna-"Biggest day-to-day headache for tional trade as to require the enorindustry will be manpower; producmous tennage which will have been tion, in materials and machine constructed by the time hostilities phases, will be strained ever harded to attain a further 15 per cent in-The preponderance of present crease in output. And commerce shipbuilding for war is in the so- must face new Federal controls over



#### **Looking Forward** with confidence

The past, present and future meet for contemplation as Time turns the page of the New Year-bringing its problems of Home financing and thrift. They are problems that need not confuse or perplex if we may be privileged to extend you the facilities of this 52-year-old Institution-dedicated to service.

For buying, refinancing or remodelling.

Current interest rates. Low monthly payments. Interest charged only on

Savings Systematic saving is the sure road to thrift. Assured security. All funds invested in amortizing first trusts

NATIONAL PERMANENT Guilding Association.

**BUY WAR BONDS HERE** 

## 1943 War Bond Buying

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association and chairman of the District Building and Loan League's Victory Bond Committee, reported today that member associations sold \$4,000,000 worth of bonds over the 'counter thousands of vital manhours. to patrons and friends during 1942. He predicted a doubling of these sales in 1943.

Washington associations sub-scribed for \$3,082,000 for their own accounts in 1942, of the \$100,000,000 quota raised by the United States Building and Loan League. The Washington quota in 1943

said. said. \$9,000,000, Mr. Baltz

Suggestions Rewarded

TOLEDO, Ohio, January 1 (Special).-Citations of individual production merit were recently awarded to Frank Speke and Clarence Reynolds, Willys-Overland workers, by the War Production Board for their joint development of an "ounce-ofprevention" gauge, which nips shell forging errors in the bud and saves



We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes secured on owner-oc-COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY



To Our Many Friends:

THE DIRECTORS, OFFICERS AND STAFF EXTEND EVERY GOOD WISH FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS **NEW YEAR** 

FOR VICTORY BUY U. S. SAVING STAMPS AND WAR BONDS TO THE LIMIT DURING 1943

#### McLACHLEN BANKING CORPORATION

S.W. Branch 12th & Md. Ave. S.W. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Cor-

poration and Federal Reserve System



## War Needs to Absorb More Than Half of Record Labor Force in Year

#### 62,500,000 Expected To Be Required by **End of Year**

Women and Older Men To Help Fill Gap In Labor Ranks

Excluding farm workers, who might well be classed as war workers, too, more than one-half of a record labor force of 62,500,000 men and women are going to be in the business of war-making by the end of next year.

It is estimated that the services, the Army, Navy, air forces, marines and Coast Guard, will require 9,000,000. Directly engaged in pro-ducing their fighting tools, their ammunition, uniforms, rations, etc., will be 20,000,000 people, 2,500,000 more than are so engaged at present. About half of the 5,000,000 who are termed self-employed will be engaged in some active phase of the war effort. That's 34,000,000 all

#### Farms Need 8,000,000.

To raise the food to feed our own forces, our civilian population, to help feed our Allies and to build the supplies which are expected to be so useful in organizing the peace, nearly 8,000,000 farm workers will be required. That this is only 200,000 short of the present num-ber is evidence of the degree in which agriculture is held essential to the war effort.

For non-war industries and serv ices it is expected that less than 20,000,000 will be available, 1,500,000 fewer than are serving civilian needs now and nearly 10,000,000 less than were engaged in regular peacetime pursuits when bombs fell on Pearl

It is estimated that the average number of unemployed during the coming year will not be more than a million, about the minimum which will be in the process of changing jobs or laid off far various reasons, such as change-overs and repairs of production equipment, at any one time.

New Workers to Be Hired. The increase in the personnel of the armed forces and in the working force needed to produce war goods will be drawn from those arriving at the working age, from those previously retired and from the groups of men and women who are not, strictly speaking, a normal part of the labor force but who can be drawn into gainful employment for the duration. As production controls, lack of supplies, or other difficulties cause the closing of civilian enterprise, the workers displaced will be available for direct participation in the war program.

It is exceedingly unlikely that there will be any compulsory draft organized workers. Frequently they of labor during the coming year. were caused by insufficient experi-The chief task of the War Man- ence with bargaining techniques. nower Commission, as reformed in December under Paul V. McNutt, is of living was rising and tempers, owners" of only a few years ago. to decide the relative needs of the on both sides, were strained by now are making "over-payments" military and naval establishments. military and naval establishments, of agriculture, war and civilian in- the demand for ever-greater pro- addition to meeting their regular dustry, and to decide where workers will be more useful. By information and persuasion, essential jobs are expected to be covered voluntarily, while in regard to the milftary draft, the commission's task is to find men capable of combat duty without depleting essential man-

#### D. C. Loan Groups Stress Aid for War Workers

Clarence E. Kefauver, executive vice president of the Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association and nucleus for a new national labor vice president of the District Building and Loan League, said today gressive, no one will doubt. that the member associations played a most active part in wartime activities during 1942. The construction and purchase of a large percentage of new homes for war workers was financed by these associa-

Much refinancing of homes for payrolls rose more than 50 per war workers was also handled by cent. the same associations, he added. In

SILVER SPRING

Capital Funds:

MEMBER: Federal Reserve

Federal Depos

Preferred Stock.

Suburban National Bank

MARYLAND

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

At Close of Business December 31, 1942

RESOURCES

F. H. A. Title 2 Insured Loans...... 1,158,425.02

Real Estate Loans ...... 622.518.36

Furniture and Fixtures..... 39,373.68

Total Resources .....\$9,506.875.11

OFFICERS:
T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Chairman of the Board
FRED L. LUTES, Executive Vice President
JAMES H. CISSEL, Vice President
GEORGE T. DAY, Cashier
IRA C. WHITACRE, Assistant Cashier
H. C. McCENEY, Assistant Cashier
CHARLES J. SINCELL, Assistant Cashier
EDWARD C. HOLMEAD, Assistant Cashier
WARREN E. LAWSON, Assistant Cashier

LIABILITIES

Total Liabilities.....\$9,506,875.11

COMPARABLE DATA

December 31, 1939.....\$4.965.802.00

December 31, 1942..... 8,786,381.90

Banks ......\$2,894,969.70 

Cash and Reserve with Federal Reserve and Other

F. H. A. Title 1 Insured Loans.....

Other Loans and Discounts.....

Other Real Estate Owned.....

Other Resources.....

Surplus Fund....

#### MAN-ANDWOMAN-POWER TOTAL' U.S. LABOR FORCE DEC.1941-56,000,000 DEC.1943 62,500,000

IN WAR INDUSTRY
DEC. 41 144 144 69 MILLION
DEC. 43 111 114 114 114 144 144 1 200 MILLION

IN AGRICULTURE
DEC. 41 \*\*\*\* \$ 5 MILLION
DEC. 43 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 7.9 MILLION
SELF · EMPLOYED
DEC. 41 \*\*\*\* \$ 5.8 MILLION
DEC. 43 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 5.0 MILLION
DEC. 43 \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 5.0 MILLION UNEMPLOYED
DEC.41 11 11 3.8 MILLION
DEC.43 & 1 MILLION

IN ARMED FORCES
DEC. 41 # # 2.1 MILLION
DEC. 43 # ######## MILLION

CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES - BOSTON

gest increase was in the first.

money, either reckoned on a weekly

or hourly basis, than at any time

in history, but the worth of the

dollars he receives has remained

sufficiently stable to give each dollar

Savings Rate High.

Obviously all of these dollars can-

lars could be translated into a new

his life more interesting and com-

fortable. Now, there is not the

saved at far greater than any pre-

Labor wants, and probably should

Production Board has not fully an-

swered the demand of organized

Labor, they feel, is able to make many constructive suggestions that will help in winning both the war

and the peace. Some have already

been adopted. It is probable that

body increasing labor representa-

contracts, the HOLC announced

These over-payments include

While the advance payments of

borrowers are due principally to

their larger incomes, Mr. Cotter de-

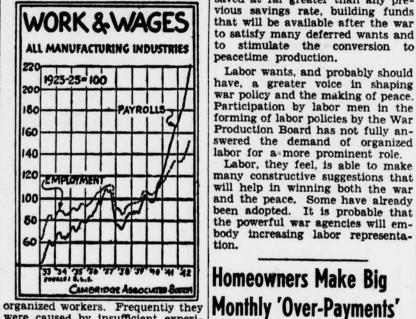
labor for a more prominent role.

#### **Industrial Disputes Near Minimum in** First Year of War

**Time Loss Comparatively** Small Despite Work **Under Pressure** 

By Cambridge Associates. The "no-strike" agreement adopted by the CIO and AFL early last year did not bring a 12 months wholly free of labor troubles, but it did reduce time lost through strikes to a point that would have been believed impossible before De-cember, 1941. During 1942 only seven one-hundredths of 1 per cent of the man-days devoted to war production were lost through strikes and walkouts.

Many of the strikes that did occur were unauthorized by national or-ganizations. Others were by un-



Throughout the period the cost Loan Corp., the "distressed home

duction. The Congress of Industrial Or- today. ganizations and the American Federation of Labor reached a working final installments in 5,500 to 6,500 agreement during the year. It was accounts each month, according to not a final settlement of the differ- General Manager Charles F. Cotter, ences between the two biggest bodies and more than 175,000 of the of organized labor which so far has HOLC's original loans have been proved reasonably effective in call- marked "paid in full" and crossed ing a halt to raiding parties for off the books.

the duration. A new threat of jurisdictional disputes arose, however, in the withdrawal of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers from the CIO. With 350,000 or more dues-paying members the founder and former head of the CIO has a powerful

organization. That it may be ag-Labor, at least that part which is represented on industrial payrolls fared well last year. The payrolls for all manufacturing industry rose nearly 36 per cent. In the durable goods industries, which largely represents war production.

In all manufacturing industries

TAKOMA PARK

#### **Business Profits Lag** Behind 1941, But Average High

Taxes and Conversion Costs Offset by Big Gain in Volume

By Cambridge Associates. Tax payments of two-thirds of corporate earnings in 1942, as against about one-half in 1941, still left American business corporations with an average net income very close to 1940 level and higher than the good years of 1937 and 1939. The difficulties of converting from

peacetime production to war production alone seemed destined to severely curtail the net income of the total number employed increased less than 10 per cent, while in the durable goods establishments the many companies even before taxes sion job done by American business number of employes was 18.2 per cent greater. Weekly earnings, in both durable and non-durable handled and the Congress so goods production rose more than equitably tempered the Treasury's hourly wage rates although the bigtax proposals as to leave the average industrial corporation with a fairly good net income showing for the taxes. Not only is the average American industrial worker receiving the most

Big Volume Is Offset. The real secret of this splendid showing, in the face of hourly wage rates 38 per cent above the prewar years, in the face of largely inthe purchasing power of each of creased raw material prices and the fewer dollars he received in despite the highest tax bill in history, was the very considerable gain in the volume of business done. By spreading such large volume of not be spent now. In 1926 his dol- business over a seven-day, aroundthe-clock operation, overhead cost per unit of production was considerably decreased.

car, into household furnishings, or into other things which would make In the small service type of business there have been war casualties, but even here the number of entersupply of civilian goods to make these luxuries and semi-luxuries prises which have had to fold up has been considerably less than available to him. In most families it is found that money is being seemed likely a year ago. Neither has the impact of war and adjustvious savings rate, building funds ment to wartime operations been that will be available after the war at all uniform in its effects on into satisfy many deferred wants and dividual industries. Outstanding to stimulate the conversion to among the groups which have been able to somehow increase their earnings after taxes are the railroads, with their large invested capital base, and the railroad equipments, likewise heavily capitalized Participation by labor men in the and almost wholly devoted to proforming of labor policies by the War duction of ordnance for the armed

Auto Profits Shrink. Among the major groups to show considerable shrinkage in net income available for dividends were the large automobile manufacturers

## Godden & Small

Invite Applications for

#### First Mortgage Loans

Conventional and FHA Loans

Lowest Interest Rates Woodward Building NAtional 7831

Mortgage Loan Correspondent The Union Central Life

# PROFITS & TAXES From the Reports of 25 Representative Big Businesses TAXES

who spent the early part of the year in conversion and retooling. In were considered. Yet the conver- general, the heavy industries such as mining, steel, machinery, elecwas so speedily and effectively trical equipment, building and aviation had very satisfactory earnings, the decline from 1941 being largely traceable to the effect of the 1942 tax bill upon the net income before

All of the consumer durable goods, such as automobiles, electrical refrigerators, hardware and other lines were affected not only by the higher tax rates, but also by the necessity of devoting most of the first six months to conversion rather than production.

Only by reason of an enormous consumer demand were the food processors, grocery stores, retail trade units, utilities and cigarette manufacturers able to provide net earnings to cover their reduced dividends. The problem of such companies in 1942 and increasingly in the future is bound up in their ability to maintain their characteristically low profit margins in the face of rising costs and price ceil-

Buy War savings stamps and help

#### **Still Heavier Taxes** To Pay War Costs, **Bar Inflation**

#### 'Pay-as-You-Go' Basis **Expected in Dual** Purpose Bill

The "biggest tax bill in history" is to be followed by a still bigger which was to reduce the "inflation potential" of excess purchasing change from 8.5 to 12 per cent. power in the hands of individuals Since Federal excise taxes may take as well as to pay as much of the war

expected to raise approximately of J. A. Public's income will go to \$25,000,000,000 revenue. If it is pay for victory. If their income is planned to pay half of the cost of more than \$2,000 the percentage will the war out of current taxes, the increase. program under consideration by the Office of Economic Stabilization, a tax bill to bring in about double the present revenue would be required, since it is expected that Government spending will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000,000 next year.

#### Regarded as Threat.

If the stabilization officer were sure that a good portion of the "inflation potential," estimated at \$40,-000,000,000, was being saved either in War bonds, bank accounts, insurance, or other investments, the same stress would probably not be put on the kind of taxes that will fall directly on the incomes of wage and salary earners. Unless savings continue to increase, however, the disposable income in the hands of consumers will continue to be a threat to any price-control measures that can be devised.

Almost certainly some form of "pay-as-you-go" plan will be a provision of new tax legislation. It will be a necessity for several rea-

We offer a complete service in all:

#### Stocks—Bonds—Commodities ROBERT C. JONES & CO.

New York Curb Exchange Washington Stock Exchange Commodity Exchange, Inc.

New York Cotton Exchange Chicago Board of Trade N. Y. Coffee and Sugar Exchange

(Direct Private New York Wire to Hirsch, Lillienthal & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange.)

Metropolitan Bank Building

## the income tax class are not plancrease at an even greater rate than Special Dispatch to The Star. "pay-as-you-go" provisions do not chological arsenal. apply to all income taxpayers such Immediately after Pearl Harbor

#### Represents Big Load.

If taxes are only increased by \$10,tax legislation will further the dual taxes out of cash income of \$2,000. objective of the 1942 Revenue Act They now pay \$170 on the same income. Percentage-wise, the rates change from 8.5 to 12 per cent. another 3 to 8 per cent of their income it can be estimated that some-Federal taxes now imposed are where between 15 and 20 per cent

Many present tax proposals are Both national and local advertisers contributed advertising space that can be sliced judiciously into facilities. the economic system as the threat of an inflation flood abates.

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

#### sons. First, it will probably become evident that many people newly in Advertising Council Pushes ning shead to save for taxes, and that collection difficulties will in-

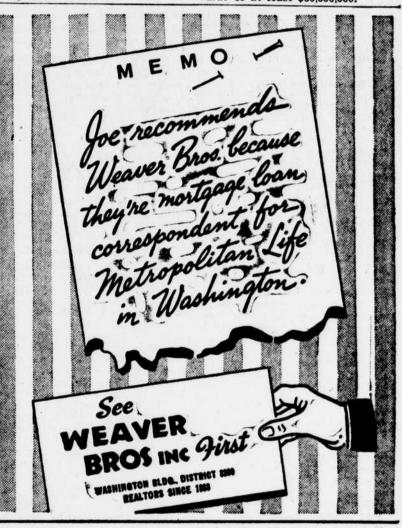
number of taxpayers. Second, it NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Total war's defeats one purpose of present revenue measures if taxes are not an immediate and definite deduction and converted it into a major from current income. Even though weapon in the Government's pay-

regulations, plus some deduction at leaders in the advertising field, repthe source scheme, will be adopted resenting prominent manufacturers, for workers earning \$3,000 a year or advertising agencies, newspapers, magazines, radio and other channels, organized the Advertising Council. The council participated "biggest." Hardly an individual in 000,000,000 it is estimated that Mr. and drives, the scrap and fats salvage the Nation will escape direct, per- Mrs. John A. (for American) Public and typewriter repurchase camsonal taxation next year, for new would pay \$240 a year in income paigns, the price control and rationing programs. Promotional aspects of fuel rationing, manpower conservation, meat rationing, forest fire prevention, disposition of idle tires and automotive conservation likewise were fields of activity. All services were rendered without charge.

Chief source of creative ability was a talent pool consisting of 441 volunteer advertising agencies throughout the country, whose personnel totals

ing plans, as is the Victory tax. and radio time. Newspapers, magaplans envision the creation of a zines, radio stations and outdoor adreservoir of post-war buying power vertising interests likewise extended

According to the Department of Commerce, the current year's con-tributions of space and time by advertisers and media represent a total value of at least \$60,000,000.





STATEMENT of the Condition of

at the close of business, December 31, 1942

## clared that they were increased substantially by the President's plea to Insurance Company support the anti-inflation program by liquidation of debts.



## Washington's Oldest

Chapin B. Bauman. President

Carl C. Haneke

John J. Kolb

Ralph A. Xander, Secretary

John George Kolb, Treasurer

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Chapin B. Bauman Louis C. Dismer

Dr. Frederick H. Morhart

**BUY YOUR WAR SAVINGS BONDS HERE!** 



#### Real Estate Sales

Although the supply of new houses diminished rapidly during 1942, Shannon & Luchs sales of residential properties were exceptional throughout the year. This alert organization is the clearing house to which buyers and sellers turn when they demand QUICK ACTION!

#### Property Management

This department of our organization is geared to render an efficient service, even in these difficult times. Whether you own a large apartment building or a modest home which is for rent, our competent staff will serve you efficiently and economically. We make the lease, care for all details of maintenance, collect rents, attend to insurance and financing-and give you a complete accounting.

#### Insurance

We represent eight of the largest companies writing all forms of real estate insurance. Included are: War Risk, Fire, Public Liability, Boiler, Plate Glass, Workmen's Compensation and Rental Loss. Let us advise you on how to obtain full coverage—economically.

#### Mortgage Loans

We arrange loans on approved properties in the District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia. You may choose from several repayment plans to fit your income.

#### ASSETS

We OWN the experience gained from the consummation of multitudinous real estate transactions.

Sales of Residential Properties during 1942, in excess of \_\_\_ \$1,782,000.00 Sales of Business and Investment Properties during 1942, more than \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1,860,000.00 TOTAL REAL ESTATE SALES \_\_\_\_\_\$3,642,000.00

Business Property Leases negotiated during 1942 having a term value of \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,240,182.00

Rents collected on properties managed by us during 1942\_\_\_\_\_\$2,050,000.00 Mortgage Loans negotiated during 1942\_\_\_\_\_\$3,100,000,00 Insurance written in 1942 for more than 3,500 clients has a face value of

many millions of dollars. This is the record of one of the most successful years in the history of Shannon & Luchs Co.

We OWE only continued service of highest character to the entire community.

LIABILITIES

#### **NET WORTH**

Our WORTH is the ability of an efficient and alert organization of fifty real estate specialists pledging its wide experience to solving your problems of BUYING, SELLING, RENTING, INSURING and FINANCING REAL ESTATE.

**OFFICERS** 

FRANK J. LUCHS

#### HERBERT T. SHANNON

President A. JASPER MOORE Vice-Pres.

ELTON F. YOUNG Vice-Pres.

Vice-Pres. and Treas. EDW. T. OFFUTT, JR.

> STEPHEN J. RYAN. Mgr., Insurance Dept.

RAYMOND M. TAYLOR Vice-Pres. Vice-Pres.

JOHN L. MITCHELL Asst. Treas. and Controller

WM. E. SHANNON, II

Vice-Pres. and Sec'y



Washington Realtors Since 1906 1505 H Street N.W. NAtional 2345

## Great Peacetime Industries Converted Quickly for War Production

#### **All Companies Help Pass Ammunition** In Busy Year

Even Gadget Makers Add to 1943 Stream Of Armament

By Cambridge Associates.
You probably know that the 1943 model automobile you might have had is demonstrating its built-in fire power in North Africa. You are aware that your 1943 model refrigerator may be spraying cold lead in the South Pacific. It is hard to appreciate, however, just how swiftly and completely America's great peacetime industries were converted to war goods production.

In some industries, such as radio and precision instrument manufacturing, little conversion was necessary. Their peacetime products, with alight adaptations, were in strong demand for war use. In other industries, such as elec-

trical appliance manufacturing, conversion to war production meant almost complete overturn. New machines and other equipment had to be installed and production technique completely revised.

Auto Conversions Cited. The automobile industry is nat-

urally the prime example of wartime conversion, chiefly because it was the largest producer of durable consumer goods and had developed assembly-line production most fully. Even here, however, except for the facilities devoted to manufacture of trucks, personnel and equipment carriers, new machinery and new plant layouts were necessary to make the tanks, plane parts, guns, shells and 101 other metal war

In February last year the last automobiles for civilian use were completed. During the highest production period of the 1941 "model" year 500,000 workers made vehicles worth \$4,000,000,000. Now the former auto makers are employing nearly 700,000 workers, who are turning out war goods at the rate of \$7,000,000,000 worth a year. The automobile industry's production of more than 200 needed items will continue to increase, barring excesive changeovers, during 1943.

More Workers Employed. Makers of mechanical refrigerators had rather more difficulties in converting to war production, but the change was made, and the industry now employs substantially more workers than at its peacetime high. It produces a highly diver-sified list of munitions—machine guns and small arms, ammunition, ank parts and plane parts, particularly propellers.

Makers of motorcycles had no con-

version problem whatsoever. Only a speedup one. The demand of the the air of combat to learn the ne- Maintenance of roadbed and re-

Even though your new radio isn't waiting you at your dealer's, radio manufacturers are hardly idle. In 1941 it was making about \$20,000,000 worth of radio equipment a month. Now it does over \$100,000,000 worth of business as month, all to supply our armed forces and those of our

It is impossible to list all the industries, many of them minute, which have turned their plants virtually 100 per cent into the production of the myriad of items essential to prosecution of the war.

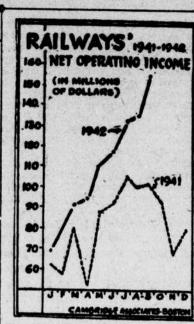
The makers of household appliances, the whisky distillers, all the makers of gadgets and widgets in which our convenience-loving Nation delighted have gone to warand will be in it for the duration. The arsenal of democracy became genuinely Nation and industry wide

#### Insurance Cash **Boosts Sales** Of War Bonds

life insurance companies put more than \$2,300,000,000 in Government bonds during the war and that agents had sold \$2,500,000,000 worth of War bonds to the public.

A review of the year's activities, the institute reported, showed the \$2,300,000,000 net increase in investment in Government bonds represented every dollar by which the companies' assets increased.

Buy War bonds, and when the war s won, cash in-on freedom!



#### Airpower Is Growing **Much Faster Than Best Axis Pace**

U. S. Planes, Especially Heavy Bombers, Show Their Supremacy

By Cambridge Associates The Nation has been well sold on the theory that air power is the key to victory. That theory will be tested and well in the skies over Eur-South Pacific and Eastern Asia. It will be tested with the planes now rolling from American factories at a rate never attained by the Axis nations at the peak of their produc-

Whether the aircraft factories of the United States produce 90,000 planes next year, 100,000 or 120,000 is a relatively minor point. Even the lowest estimate of 1943 production is far in excess of anything the Axis powers will be able to produce, with the production of England and Russia to give the United Nations a crushing overbalance of power.

Hard Lessons Learned. What the Spitfires were to England in the dark days following the fall of France in June, 1940, the later days of the war. Originally reviled, as William How-

ard Taft once ridiculed himself, as retirements.

It was hard for designers far from and fixed debt. Army for 65,000 motorcycles in 1942 cessity for great firepower. Once the lesson was learned, however, it was learned, however, its now getting facilities.

Radie Business Sears.

Maintenance of roadbed and replacement of equipment has been only fair, but this kind of work is now getting higher priorities.

On the whole 1943 promises to the whole 1943 promises to the whole 1943 promises to the lesson was learned well, and the bristling, hard-hitting guns of American bombers have more than any promises to the lesson was learned well, and the bristling is now getting higher priorities.

On the whole 1943 promises to the lesson was learned well, and the bristling is now getting higher priorities.

On the whole 1943 promises to the lesson was learned to roadbed and replacement of equipment has been is expected to mark up another substantial gain in 1943, with some fore-casters placing the expected total at the converting back to peace when the time comes. Accumulation of unspent depreciation retheir defensive power against the best fighter planes the Germans and Japanese have been able to produce.

Combat Planes Effective. Our own combat and pursuit planes have shown up well in ac-tion and are being improved speedfighting are revealed. The torpedo planes which swept from the skies to win the battle of Midway and restore in large part the balance of seapower in the South Pacific are certainly as effective as anything the enemy has yet put in the skies. On the home front the development of airline transportation was hampered by the restrictions on equipment available for such use. Even so, with less than half as many planes in operation, domestic airlines flew 13.6 per cent of the passenger-miles flown in 1941. Obviously, adequate equipment would have permitted the manifold development of air transportation.

#### Pullman Co. Supplied Vast 1942 Demand

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—The Pullman NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Holgar J. Co. in 1942 was called upon to sup-Johnson, president of the Institute ply an unprecedented military deof Life Insurance, today estimated mand, declared David A. Crawford, president, today. "Unlike most other industries, it was also required to satisfy not just normal, but vastly increased civilian needs.

"Its success in the dual task is indicated by the fact that some 8,000-000 soldiers, sailors and marines were transported a total of 9,000,000,-000 passenger-miles during the year, while simultaneously more than 18,-000,000 civilian passengers—the largest number since 1931—were carried more than 10,000,000,000 passengermiles in sleeping and parlor cars."

#### **All Records Broken** By Heavy Traffic In. Railroads

Improved Earnings Lift **Bankruptcy Threat** For Many Lines

In 1933 the Nation's railroads were well on the way to financial soundness after a devastating four years and their stocks skyrocketedbut only for a while. In 1937 improved traffic levels brought a buying surge into the railroad bond market—but the slump of 1938 prought disillusionment.

In 1942 traffic levels surpassed the best in history, but this time in-vestors decided that they were not going to be fooled. Neither stocks nor bonds responded very impressively to some of the best operating figures in 20 years. Yet 1943 bids fair to remove the threat of bankruptcy from most of the still solvent section of the industry and pave the way for many successful

Even if the war should end early in the year, it is hardly likely that the railroad business would suffer, since the Nation's industries have been physically dislocated to such an extent that the mere process of shifting back to peacetime pursuits is a gargantuan task. And for every nonth that the war continues its magnitude is greater. Furthermore, there will be a pentup demand for ope, over North Africa, over the goods of all descriptions from consumers who will have the cash to satisfy their needs.

> Costs Under Control. Wages have always been the chief problem of the railroads, totaling over 60 per cent of operating costs.

ability of the carriers to pay. And it is likely that wage and a considerable period because

of the inflationary potential. be abandoned. The 1942 tax bill allowed pur-

out a penalty on the "profit" beheavy American bombers promise to tween cost and par value, and

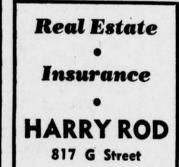
ern air experts did not believe was dends and the result has been a possible before the big bombers large increase in the cash balances proved themselves in both night and of most transportation units, as well

bombers have more than proved bring the industry nearer to respectability in financial circles than for many years.

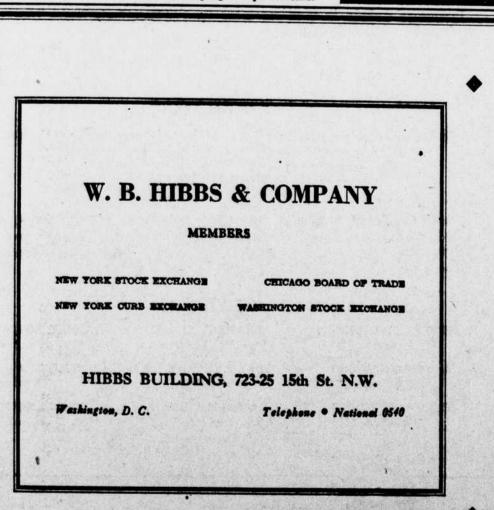
Post-War Outlook Good. It is perhaps too early to be looking forward to the time when hostlities have ceased and we are all trying to bring order out of chaos. ily as the demands of modern air It is safe to say, however, that truck competition will be no more serious a threat to the railroads than it has been in the last few years. Competition from water routes may be an important factor, but in all likelihood it will be more than offset by increased overland shipments to coast ports for

export. now about 10 times rail transportation costs and will remain high because of the expensiveness of the equipment and the high fuel consumption.

Objectively considered, the railroad problems of the future can hardly be rated as weighty as those of the decade just past. Maybe the investing public will come to realize this in 1943.



NA. 4525



#### **Utilities Operating** At Capacity to Meet **Power Demand**

Rationing of Electricity Seen as Possibility In Coming Year

Operating rather than financial problems will be the chief concern of electric utility companies in 1943, as they were in 1942. Many dividend reductions were made necessary by smaller net incomes, but this was more because of the increasing tax burden than from any other cause. As might be expected,

to capacity. From the standpoint of keeping the producing plant in order the utility industry is now living on the fat of other years. Fortunately most companies have been maintaining a safe margin of excess generating capacity. If they had not power rationing would be with us by now; in fact it may be adopted before the close of 1943 in some areas as an alternative to devoting materials, labor and plant capacity to new generating equipment in

Unscrambling to Continue. It is now nearly 10 years since the beginning of anti-holding company legislation. War or no war. the efforts of the Securities and Exchange Commission are still directed to carrying out the congressional mandate, but it must be admitted that the war complicates the problem immensely.

Equity values are so low in lation to earnings that outright sale of properties outside a single inte-For the duration wage demands will grated system carries a severe penbe considered more from the stand- alty to holding company stockholdpoint of public policy than of the ers. Some companies are solving the problem of distributing stock of controlled companies to their price controls will outlast the war own stockholders, either in the form of dividends or by voluntary exchange. Others are trying to swap The pressure for recovery of scrap outlying properties for nearby ones. metal has made it imperative that but this has only a limited field of many miles of unprofitable lines application. The majority are still attempting to bring about a more favorable interpretation of the act chases of bonds for retirement with- and there are several important Age, reported today. suits pending.

Meanwhile continued accumulabe to all the United Nations in the allowed the post-war rebate of 10 tions of unpaid preferred stock diviper cent of excess profits taxes to dends for some of the larger hold-be claimed immediately for bond ing company units are making it less and less likely that in an eventual "too good a target and too poor a In this period of prosperity there racapitalization there will be anyshot," American bombers are dem- has been very little disposition on thing left over for the common onstrating both on invulnerability the part of railroad managements stockholders. If anything should and a destructive power that mod- to be liberal in the matter of divi- happen politically to reverse this idea a "penny stock boom" might This is an interesting result. thought for those who see a prospecas the retirement of both floating tive lessening of pressure on utility companies in the 1942 elections.

Peacetime Conversion Easy.

Refinancing

811 15th St. N.W.

Here an agency of United States Government

insures every dollar of your savings up to

\$5,000. Our investment of savings funds in

Start with any amount.

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Complete Service

SALES

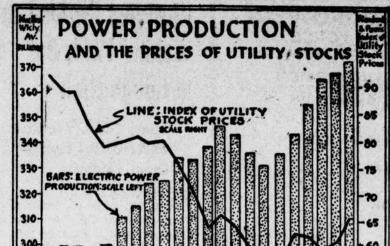
Homes Investment Business Property

INSURANCE

Complete Coverage

H. G. SMITHY CO.

Long-Term Loans



equipment and manpower was used serves will furnish most of the funds for such modernization and expan-sion as is necessary and no basic changes will be required.

So far as can now be seen the dustry that has kept it healthy despite economic stress and political strain will continue after the war with domestic, commercial and in-dustrial uses of electricity reaching new peaks. Invention in wartime has been largely occupied with electrical progress which forecasts many wonderful things when peace is here. Per capita consumption of electricity is still far from its peak.

Common stockholders are naturally concerned with the tax question. How far it will be possible to reduce taxes once the war is the cost of the war, i. e., its duration. Anything which tends to lengthen the war will, in this longterm sense, be decidedly bearish. Depressions pass, but national debts have the habit of staying with us.

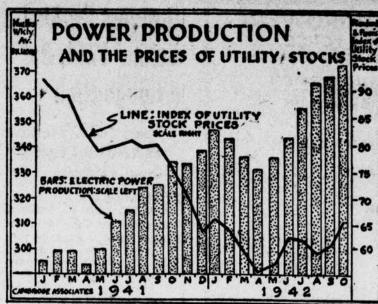
#### Coal Output Boosted Ten Per Cent in Year

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Coal met all wartime demands in 1942 with a total output expected to exceed 625,-000,000 short tons, made up of about 565,000,000 tons of bituminous and 60,000,000 tons of Pensylvania anthracite, Ivan A. Given of Coal

"The increase in both industries was approximately 10 per cent over the 1941 totals of 511,290,000 tons of bituminous coal and 54,351,000 tons of Pennsylvania anthracite.

"Bituminous production in 1943 is forecast at 600,000,000 tons by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator for War Ickes in the basis of estimated demands by rairoads, utilities, steel and other industries. "If achieved, this production will

be a new record for the bituminous industry of the United States. The previous high was 579,385,820 tons in 1918. Pennsylvania anthracite also



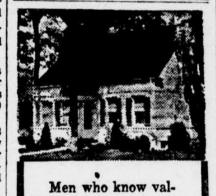
#### **War Building Drops** On Completion of **Many Projects**

1943 Total Unlikely To Approach Record Of Last Year

While total construction in 1942 held well above previous years, by far the greater portion of it was over, of course, depends entirely on publicly financed, and with the completion of many Government projects there is held to be little likelihood of approaching 1942 figures next

> Actually, the Department of Commerce believes that construction activity will decline to an extent which will release 1,000,000 workers for other industries next year. Total construction in 1943 may well be approximately one-half the 1942

Awards Decreasing. The Commerce Department sets the total value of all construction



ues, consult us about real estate financing problems! Why don't you?

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. 1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753 contracts in 1942 at \$13,500,000,000— to make the war-created deficiency two and a half billion more than in the previous year. The trend is plain, however, in the figures for the demand for modernization such as

amount of new Government con-struction being got under way. How the character of construction in 1942 changed from previous years is revealed in figures which place Government work at better than 80 per cent in 1942, while in 1941 it about equaled the privately financed projects. Residential building for individuals fell off sharply as materials were placed under priority restrictions, although war housing projects kept the classification fairly well up in the totals.

Boom Seen After War.

Although private building is ceasing to be much of a factor and residential construction will be negli-gible next year, a tremendous postwar boom for the construction industry is confidently predicted.

Given buying power—and it appears that future buying power is virtually all that can be earned new—the American public is going to be well equipped as well as eager

late months of the year, which never seen before, and deferred showed continuing decreases in the pairs alone will take many millions of dollars that cannot be spent for the purpose now.

#### Scrap Aluminum Pours In

1942 were estimated at 369,000,000 pounds, more than the total production of primary aluminum in

#### REAL ESTATE LOANS

(FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY) STRAIGHT OR MONTHLY PAYMENT AS LOW AS \$6.33 PER \$1,000 IN ANY AMOUNT Favorable Rates. Prompt Friendly Service. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER

## BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Between 13th & 14th Sts. MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

#### Statement of Condition

#### FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD ASSOCIATION of WASHINGTON

58,890.63

12,301.71

152,594.73

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1942

**ASSETS** 

First Mortgage Loans..... 10,895,138.92

The above represents first lient on homes located in the City of Washington and its metropolitan area, repayable on the monthly-payment, direct reduction plan.

Share Account Loans.....

Office Building, Furniture, Fixtures and Equipment (Less Depreciation).....

owner of its own Home Office, located in the heart of the Nation's

104,200.00 Federal Home Loan Bank Stock,

Membership in the Federal Home Loan Bank System makes ample credit facili-ties available to the Asso-ciation for seasonal home financing demands.

Accounts Receivable..... 716.45 Current Accounts.

Deferred Charges ..... 8,376.52

United States War Bonds...

Cash on Hand and in Banks . 870,025.00 Total Assets...... 12,227,243.96 uary 1, 1943.

. Accounts Payable.....

Reserve Accounts and Undivided Profits (Net)..... 618,155.89

 Specific Reserves
 42,006.91

 General Reserves
 300,448.23

 Undivided Profits
 275,021.75

#### INSURED SAFETY

Under an Act of Congress, approved June 27, 1934, each member's investment in the Asociation is automatically and permanently insured against loss up to \$5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

(Public No. 479, 73rd Congress, E. R. 9656, Approved June 97, 1864.)

13,255.69

Your Share of WAR BONDS

Mortgage Loan Correspondent for TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO. NA. 5903 DIVIDENDS MONEY NSURED

of security, increases your saving income. HOME REFINANCES
REPAIR
REMODEL

Our plan is as simple as rent payments . . . and as free from "red tape." When the last payment is made you own your home FREE and CLEAR. Eliminate refinancing worries —once and for all. Investigate this sound plan that helps make home owning a continuous source of satisfaction.

home mortgages, oldest and safest of all types of security, increases your saying income

Real Estate Sold on Contract,

The MUNSEY TRUST CO. Munsey Bldg.

LIABILITIES Savings and Investment

Advances—Federal Home Loan Bank..... The Association has an established credit line of \$4,500,000 with its Regional Home Loan Bank. 30,960.72

Current Dividend on Investment Share Certificates ... 21,511.04 Representing Declared Dividend on Investment Share Certificates which is payable in cash on Jan-

Total Liabilities..... 12,227,243.96

Share Accounts..... 10,868,360.62 The above represents the amount invested by PRI-

Loans in Process.....

home ownership on which

the above amount has not

Current items, including secrued interest, taxes, etc.

VATE INVESTORS in Sav-

ings and Investment Ac-

counts of the Association.

Dividends, based on earn-

ings, are declared on these

December 31 of each year.

Scrap aluminum collections in

end of 1942 the cost of living had the moment we seem to have infla-

risen a little more than 16 per cent. tion under control, not complete

More than 12 per cent of that control but control. The greatest

spring. Moreover, a great many food ate end of wartime restrictions and

items did not come under ceiling taxes. That would be an open invi-

First Mortgage Loans

ON APARTMENT

RESIDENTIAL

BUSINESS OR

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SEE

Walker Dunlop

GET AN EASILY-PAID

regulations until October. Clothing ation to explosive inflation.

Between December, 1940, and the

change, however, occurred before

general price level was nearly 85

hazard is that peace will bring an

per cent above that of 1916.

## King Consumer Steps Down After Ruling for More Than Two Decades

#### **Abdication Forced** By Lack of Goods **And Manpower**

Standards to Remain Far Above Those of Other Nations

By Cambridge Associates.

Between the crash of inflated prices in early 1920, which blew the elaborate plans for the inaugural of Warren Gamaliel Harding right out the White House window, and that Sunday afternon in December, 1941, when a couple of formally attired, Nipponese confidence men were ushered from the State Department, the consumer ruled the

amount to shucks. As a wage earner there were times, perhaps, when you couldn't earn your salt. As a consumer, however, you were the pet and darling of the gods for pet and darling of the gods for more than two decades and industry, science and the arts existed only to anticipate your whims and tempt your appetite to the full extent of your cash or credit.

World Seems Topsy-Turvy. Understanding that background It is easy to understand why most of us find it difficult to orient ourselves in this topsy-turvy world. To have cash, actual folding money, that cannot be instantly translated into goods and services is a novel and upsetting experience. But it is an experience that will be more intensively and frequently bornefor the duration and rather more

than six months thereafter. It may not be true that small restaurants are putting up such signs as "If you don't like the service be quiet; it's easier to get customers than help." That, as you probably have sensed, however, is the atmosphere in many retail and service establishments and for good reason. It is easier to get customers than it is to obtain help or to replenish stocks, and there's no dodging the fact. The consumer has been pushed from the throne and become simply a bothersome, importunate seeker of crumbs from the quartermaster's stores.

Rationing to Be Extended.

Perhaps the foregoing paints a too-black picture of the low state ing prices of farm supplies into which the consumer is falling. creased his production costs. Gas Air Conditioning Accepted Perhaps not. Certainly supplies of and tire rationing and other goods for civilian consumption are going to become shorter and shorter. Rationing will be greatly extended. Many familiar items already have disappeared from shelves and showcases, and others are dwin-

On the brighter side for the consumer is the hope that price conprices. How happy he is will depend a good deal on his adaptability. Also on the durability of his automobile, his radio, his mechanical sidered insurmountable in normal refrigerator and the other household conveniences whose production hard and long to exceed by 14 per

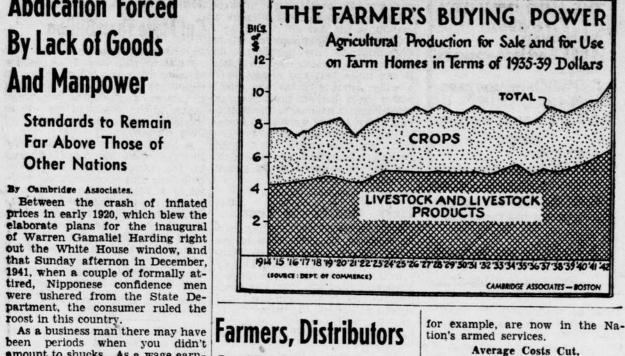
Reserves Cushion Shock.

Up until the present time the buying public has not felt the full in 1943. impace of production stoppages, because large inventories in the hands of manufacturers and distributors have made possible fairly normal dealings. Reserve stocks are diminishing fast now. Almost day by day the category of items gone for the duration grows longer. The huge volume of 1942 Christmas trade will clean stockrooms of many goods

which cannot be replaced. None of us need go hungry next year, although our menus may frequently not be wholly to our liking. No one need go shabby or raggeed if he has money to buy clothes -although the range of styles and materials may not always meet our fancy nor the quality be all that we would wish.

For a good while it will be rather easier to get luxury and semiluxury items than many staples, simply because reserve stocks will last longer. The single true and comforting thought is that it is still better to be a consumer in this country than in any other in the





have been possible if it were not

habits. Machinery has been estab-

lished for the equitable rationing of

Of course, many problems remain

and new hazards will undoubtedly be encountered. The solution of

these problems calls for the utmost

good will. Neither food, nor time,

nor manpower, nor transportation

facilities can be wasted. Every un-

necessary handling operation and

cost between farm and dinner table

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The accept-

ance of air conditioning as a pro-

duction tool was listed today among

ments in 1942 by Cloud Wampler,

As a result air conditioning equip-

ment which was made to cool thea-

ters now makes possible blackout

aircraft engine plants, hotel room

units provide workable conditions in

naval base underground plotting

rooms, and office-type coolers now

provide controlled temperature-hu-

midity conditions for testing delicate

"Perhaps the most important sin-

gle contribution of air conditioning

sion of metal; it lessens perspiration

New York

Mortgage Loans

925 Fifteenth Street

president of the Carrier Corp.

**As Production Tool** 

than product change

foods when shortages threaten.

# Set New Food Record

A. & P. Chief Points to Labor, Transportation, **Machinery Shortages** 

By JOHN A. HARTFORD, NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-America's farmers and their distributors did

the biggest job in history during

1942. In the face of serious shortpower, machinery and transportation facilities, they supplied record quantities of food to our armed forces. our Allies and our civilian

workers. There can be this vital contribution to the

war effort goes John A. Hartford. to the Nation's 7,000,000 farm fami-

I wonder if the American public fully appreciates the difficulties under which the farmer labored. Ristransportation restrictions made it difficult for him to get his produce to market. Shortages of boxes and By the Associated Press. storage space and fertilizer were big problems that had to be overcome. Restrictions on canning deprived him of part of his normal market. the industry's outstanding develop-

And most serious of all, the departure of 2,500,000 employable farm workers to the armed forces ods will give him a fair share of available supplies at uninflated and industrial plants since 1940 dition, refrigeration and related

In spite of all these obstacles, which might well have been contimes, America's farmers worked cent the 1941 crop and by 12 per cent the previous record crop of 1937. And they have been called upon to do an even greater job

Retailers Busy, Too. Retailers, too, had serious prob-

lems to overcome, for while 13 per cent of the food produced in 1942 to war production during the past went to our armed forces and Al- year lies in the field of precision lies, the other 87 per cent had to be manufacture," Wampler said. "\* \* distributed through normal trade Control of temperature and humidchannels to the civilian workers on ity prevents contraction and expanthe home front.

The Nation's 560,000 food retail- on a worker's hands where a single ers had to do this intensive war- drop of moisture may cause cortime job with less than peacetime rosion." facilities. The Government, lacking adequate facilities for policing price ceilings and rationing, relied upon food merchants to make these win guards against inflation work Grocers had to cope with buying rushes that created artificial shortages, with price ceilings that caught them in a squeeze between high wholesale and low retail prices, and with a shortage of labor as serious as that confronting the farmer. Almost 15,000 of our own employes



**War Bonds** 

No loyal American can sit by idly with the knowledge that our brave boys are battling savage enemies the world over and not want to help. Your part is to back up our fighting men with dollars. Buy War Bonds to the limit . . . they provide the sinews of war without which our forces can do nothing. MAKE 1943 A WAR BOND YEAR:

**METROPOLIS Building Association** 

201 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. **ASSETS OVER \$7,000,000** 

## To Top 15 Billions In Coming Year

Costs Trouble Growers, **But Receipts Reach** Record Levels

By Cambridge Associates.

a farm family.

for the American capacity for teamwork. Nowhere has public recognition of the fact that our war effort is a co-operative enterprise been more evident than in the food field. The accomplishments of 1942 are particularly gratifying because they promise even greater accomplishare considerably improved. Farm-

ers and distributors have behind them a year's hard-won experience. ing of the factors necessitating changes in our buying and eating in ingenuity, efficiency, economy and

> that time they have risen by leaps and bounds, constituting a real burden on a farm economy which, despite better markets for farm products, is not quickly adjustable to

ers to the low point of 1932. They

Crops Far Above Average. Farm production for all crops in 1942 was 26 per cent above the 1935-1939 average, according to the Department of Agriculture. Meat production is set at 22,000,000,000 pounds, which is a third more than the 1935-1939 average. In 1935ly simple since it involved use rather | 1939 dollars, that is, in dollars equal-





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proper attention to the multitude of essential

details important to the successful management

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ance. It is available on a fee basis.

# **Farm Income Likely**

Farmers received an income of and, given reasonably good growing weather, will enjoy an even larger cash income in 1943.

From all sources, the American farmer received over 35 per cent Despite all these problems, the more from his cash sales of all comgrocers of America moved food at modities than he did in the previous less average cost than ever before. This means that more of the conyear. At the moment returns from agriculture are rising more sharply sumer's food dollar goes for food than the earnings of industrial and less for overhead than ever workers and this trend is likely to I know that none of these recordcontinue, with some leveling off of smashing accomplishments would

A year ago the food industry had armed forces require more substanno proven pattern to follow in doing tial meals than the same number its wartime job. Today conditions of men would be eating in civilian life. It is necessary to supply a good portion of the food requirements of our Allies. It is, more-There is better public understand- over, essential to build food stocks to the point where they will not furnish an inducement to the Axisyoked nations to kick over the traces, but to feed their starving populations once they are liberated. There is some measure of justification for the claim of the farm bloc that the cost of farm labor should be included in estimates of "parity" ratios. From the high levels immediately following the last World War the wages of farm workers

· LOW Rates Prompt Service Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per **FHA LOANS** 

Somewhat offsetting this flow of the biggest number of dollars ever Taxes and Rationing accruing to the farm population is

the increase in costs, in the cost

of labor, fertilizer and the other

products which must be bought by

both indexes, for the coming year. Higher Production Urged. Governmental policy for the coming year will be to increase farm output to the fullest possible extent. The need for more food is obvious happen: for numerous reasons. A higher national income inevitably means bigger markets for farm products. Non-farm workers are able to buy more and better quality foods. Our

dropped farther and more swiftly than the income of industrial work-

rose with far less celerity until mid-



Philadelphia

Property Management

-on December first, fifty years

ago, we began our Financial

Service to the then modest City

-we are carrying on in the

wider field of endeavor-with ripened experience and ex-

panded facilities-serving the

growing needs of GREATER

-will find us keenly alert to

cope with the major problems

that will confront the Capital

City of the World -

NA. 2100

GREATEST Washintgon.

#### of the average since 1914. lease and other arrangements, Gov-

ernment agencies will continue to buy large food supplies. Such pur-chases amounted to more than \$1,000,000,000 in 1941 and will probably be more than \$1,500,000,000 in 1943, since our commitments to our Allies and to recently occupied coun-

tries are increasing.

They may run much more than that. The total will be determined by the ability of other food-supply-Farmers received an income of ing nations to furnish supplies and more than \$15,000,000,000 in 1942 the shipping space available to carry our own commodities.

## **Used Jointly to** Fight Inflation

U. S. Seeks to Immobilize 'Potential' Surplus Of 40 Billions

By CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES. When the supply of money in the hands of consumers is much bigger than the supply of goods available for their purchase three things can

One, prices can be allowed to rise so that the small supply of goods is called equal in money value to the

existing money supply; Two, through taxes and forced savings the money supply can be cut down to equal the price of goods: Three, prices can be held down by law and the available supply of goods divided according to a predetermined system of rationing.

Because, during the World War I the danger and inequities of inflation, the first method, were demonstrated to us we are now struggling to develop a combination of the last two methods that will obtain maximum production and reasonably fair division of existing supplies, and avoid the cause of one of the worst post-war headaches that we suffered in the early 1920's.

Big "Potential" Feared. Treasury officials place the "inflation potential" for 1943 at 40,000, 000,000. This figure is the amount they say will be left at the disposal of consumers out of a na-

ing the average purchasing power dollars had in those four years, the income from both crop and livestock sales is more than 20 nor and livedistributors, perhaps they have, on stock sales is more than 28 per cent purchase of the total available supthe whole, accomplished their ob-For foregin export under lend-ices estimated at \$70,000,000,000.

This \$40,000,000,000 might be removed from competition for the limited supply of goods by increases in taxes sufficient to recapture it all for the Government. Since it is impossible to devise a tax price ceilings became effective last irresistible demand for an immedibill, as a practical matter, which would accomplish this without serious inequities and, also, since taxes of such magnitude might hamper the war effort by removing needed incentives to extra effort, new levies will be aimed at reducing

the "inflation potential" but not at-

tempt to eliminate it. The spending power left to consumers even after higher taxes and, perhaps, compulsory savings will make necessary extension of price control and rationing regulations. War Ration Book 2 will be issued early next year. Unlike the sugar and gasoline books, the coupons will not call for specific commodities but will use the point system to permit its flexible adjustment to many items in scarce supply. The scarcer the item the more points will be required for its purchase.

Price controls will undoubtedly continue although their effectiveness will depend in great part upon the attitude of the incoming Congress. While price regulations have not in every case worked fairly, in



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Whether your home needs minor repairs or you wish to remodel it extensively, or maybe refinance, the total cost may be spread over many months. Bring us your plans and estimated costs; we'll gladly show you how payments can be tailored to your budget. Come in now-get money quickly for repairing, remodeling or refinancing your home.



AND SAVING STAMPS

DUTEDING ASSOCIATION

511 7th St. N.W. NAtional 8171

#### UNION TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

In presenting this comparative statement of condition as of Dec. 31, 1941 and 1942 we extend to our customers and the public our Best Wishes, and we urge them to purchase United States War Bonds and Stamps, which are for sale at a special window in our bank room.

1941 1942 Total Resources (see Statement below)\_\_\_ \$18,273,367.53 \$21,799,838.51 Deposits \_\_\_\_\_ 15,094,748.07 18,550,374.85 3,178,619.46 3,249,463.66 Resources in excess of Deposit Liability\_\_\_

RESOURCES

Dec. 31, 1941 Dec. 31, 1942

Cash on hand and due from Federal Reserve Bank and Other Banks ..... \$4,610,217.26 U. S. Government Securities \_\_\_\_\_ 5,888,539.29 9,029,508.66 Federal Land Bank Bonds 616,121.82 State and Municipal Bonds 470,566.43 363,838.83 Other Marketable Securities 1,692,236.79 1,660,689.88 Loans and Discounts 2,617,554.07 2,464,474.23 Accrued Interest Receivable 66,025.27 Banking House 1,500,000.00 1,490,000.00 Vault Work & Office Fixtures 35,000.00 Other Real Estate 419,209.00 Other Assets 40,819.96 Total Resources\_\_\_\_\_\$18,273,367.53

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\_\_\_\_\_\$1,000,000.00 \$1,000,000.00 Surplus \_\_\_\_\_\_1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 Undivided Profits 853,305.37
Reserve for Contingencies 200,537.84 982,410.58 124,704.98 \$3,107,115.56 Deposits \_\_\_\_\_\$15,094,748.07
Reserves for Expenses, Interest, Taxes, etc \_\_\_\_\_\$94,776.25 18,550,374.85 112,348.10 Reserve for Dividend 30,000.00 Total Liabilities \_\_\_\_\_\$18,273,367.53

Federal Reserve System

Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## New Facilities Will Boost U. S. Steel Capacity to 98,000,000 Tons

#### 1943 Total to Top Last Year's Record By Big Margin

**Controlled Materials Plan Expected to Achieve Balanced Output** 

By Cambridge Associates. In the final analysis wars are won by weight of steel. Steel to win this war was produced to the extent of more than 86,200,000 tons. This was 3,400,000 tons more than was turned out in 1941, itself a record-breaking year.

Steel operations continued close to rated capacity throughout the year. By the end of another six dustry went to war in 1942 and months additional facilities will come into production to bring the annual capacity of the industry to production vic-96,000,000 tons. During the first tory in its his-World War it was aabout 61,000,000

While the industry at times was industry will hampered by the difficulty of securing sufficient suitable scrap the record in 1943 public salvage drives overcame some of deficiency and the flow has been well maintained through the sys- in increasing tematic efforts of both the industry amounts the Government to uncover equipment essources of usable material.

Workers Near 650,000. Nearly 650,000 employes were enrolled on the steel companies' rolls during 1942. Hourly earnings ample, will have delivered in 1942 reached a new high of \$1.04 an hour while total payrolls for the year approximated \$1,450,000,000, an

previous record year. The adoption of the new con-trolled materials plan is expected to ease many of the troubles which have been experienced in properly allocating the available steel supply. In some cases overorders and un- radio history has been so packed necessarily heavy inventories have been obscuring the supply situation and preventing some manufacturers from obtaining much-needed steels. 60 Per Cent for War.

During 1942 it is estimated that 60 per cent of all steel produced went directly into the manufacture of war goods. Much steel was used for construction. No similar construction is planned for 1943 and a greater percentage of steel can go directly for war purposes.

Shipbuilding in the last year took more steel than was ever used by the steel industry's biggest peacetime customer, the automobile industry. Both war and civilian necessities required some diversion of steel to the railroads and the public utilities and such shipments were, in fact, not much smaller than was available to these steel consumers in 1941.

#### Industrialists

(Continued From First Page.)

to take a leading role in an airminded world at peace." Some make tanks and guns Joseph W. Frazer, president, Willys-

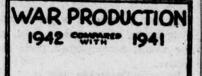
Overland Motors, Inc.-"The automobile industry is entering the second year of all-out production, bolknowledge that

it has retained in a world at war the position of leadership cupied in a world at peace. 11 months it has transformed itself from what

large. Now, just 11 months later, it can announce that not only has it met but has exceeded these goals and today is turning out daily nearly \$20,000,000 in weapons. This output represents approximately 25 per cent of all the war materials that the American Government is buy-

Dr. Camille Dreyfus, president, Celanese Corp. of America.—"Celaof America takes patriotic pride in the knowledge that during 1942 it made numberless contributions of a scientific and experimental nature—in the chemical textile and plastic fields—to the allout war effort of the United States and her Allies. Our desire is that this contribution will be accentuated

George H. Bucher, president, Westinghouse Electric & Manufac-



ORDMANCE 1941: 4 11 1942 An Andududud Gill times 1941 OUTPUT AIRCRAFT
1941: 35
1942 35 35 35
3/2 times 1941 OUTPUT

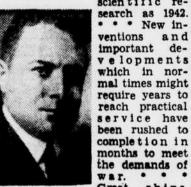
21/4 times 1941 OUTPUT

turing Co.- "America's electrical inachieved by far

the greatest tory in its history. I am confident that the even better its and will continue to produce sential to win-

ning this war. "Westinghouse, for exsome \$500,000,000 worth of apparatus, practically all of it earmarked for war work; that is about 35 per increase of \$150,000,000 over the cent ahead of our output in 1941. An average of one full carload of war goods was shipped every 10 minutes-day and night."

> die Corp. of America.-"No year in with activity in communication and



reach practical been rushed to completion in months to meet the demands of Great ships. Massive tanks. Fighter and bomber planes. It is radio which gives these armored

monsters their ears and eyes and even their sense of direction. The equipment they contained, and how it is used, remains a war secret." John D. Biggers, president, Libbey-

finished its job of helping to win the

war, glass will emerge as one of the chitectural design and decorarole in the air in gun turrets, bomber noses and windshields of fighters and sea it is used extensively for

trol instruments of naval craft. On land, huge Army aerial searchlights, tanks and other war weapons have



804-17#St N.W. MEt. 4100

#### PRINCE GEORGES BANK and TRUST COMPANY

HYATTSVILLE, MD.

CONDENSED STATEMENT AS OF DEC. 31, 1942 Cash in Vault and in Other Banks \$2,492,083.93
U. S. Government and Government Guaranteed Bonds 2,030,204,36
State, County and Municipal Bonds 315,276.15
Other Marketable Bonds and Securities 155,770.33 LIABILITIES

DIRECTORS

**Auto Industry Makes** War Goods Valued a 20 Millions a Day

Vast Number of Jeeps, Trucks, Tanks, Engines And Guns Produced

By CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES. The automobile has always been the symbol of American industrial supremacy. Last year the automobile, far more adaptable than a modern equivalents of the sword into jeeps, trucks, tanks, plane engines, marine motors and guns.

was ever compressed into its very best years when it was making eversleeker, more comfortable cars and

All together the automobil more powerful monsters for over-the-road freighting.

it employs nearly 700,000 men and and pre-fabrication. Call it subwomen. The women are important.

Details on "Hush" List. of the automotive industry is in the ing the big-time experimenters "hush" list. Output is expressed in with simultaneous production and dollar values. It is possible to menplowshare, was beaten into the which are now shaking Jap snipers tion, however, the amphibian tanks out of trees in the Solomons, the engines for everything that moves

All together the automobile in-

dustry is now turning out something The 1942 output of war materials supplied by the automobile industry is valued at \$5,000,000,000. In its very best years the value of its product never touched more than \$4,000,000,000. In peacetime, at peak production, the industry employed no more than 500,000 workers. Now it employs nearly 700,000 men and pre-fabrication. Call it sublike \$20,000,000 worth a day of the contracting as we do, or a "bitsand-pieces" program in the British Naturally the actual production to the automotive industry for bestyle, the credit must yet be given almost instantaneous assembly.

On the profit side, the automobile industry has not fared so well as it in the sea, under the sea, over land, did in last flourishing peacetime or through the air. From the fac- years. Taxes have fallen heavily. of modern war the automobile in- tories from which once rolled the wage payments through overtime

THE AUTO INDUSTRY IN 1941 TMPLOYED

MADE

WORTH

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ 6 BILLION DOLLARS

dustry fashioned the equivalent of 7,000,000 cars last year, just about 30 per cent more production than small cannon and innumerable in
tories from which once rolled the wage payments through overtime would be available if the industry purchases of the Aluminum Co. of and natural step-ups have increased and the net available to stock
\$7,000,000 cars last year, just about small cannon and innumerable in
holders is not the amount that On the other hand, earnings are necessary to the war program.

4444 \$ 500,000 WORKERS

ADDADSMILLION CARS

\$\$\$\$ 4 BILLION DOLLARS

A A MAR & TOQOOO WORKERS

MAKING THE EQUIVALENT OF

BEDECO COMILLION CARS

AYEAR IN GUNS, TANKS, PLANES

steady and reserves are adequately caring for the contributions of capital equipment which the industry is making to the war effort.

The next year promises further difficulties to the industry. Its By the Associated Press. efficiency in making the materials it can make best and easiest have already brought it to the point where only limited production of in 1942 was attributed in investment some items is necessary. Saturation circles to the impact of the war in and a new kind of warfare will con- spending and planning habits of tinue to enforce changes in produc-tion schedules which for brief A compilation by the Daily Bond periods will retard production in the field but also test its patent by the various States and cities,

Picks 'Man of the Year' PITTSBURGH, Jan. 1 (Special).— In selecting its 1942 "Man of the Year," Carnegie Institute of Technology found him in Thomas D. Jolly -in this city. The famous engineering school cited Mr. Jolly, vice president in charge of engineering and

## **Cut More Than Billion**

both long and short term, amounted to \$1,608,536,802 in the first 11 months of 1942, compared with \$2,-637,275,226 in the full year 1941. Records show only slight changes occur in December as a rule. Financing through stock and bond offerings by corporations also declined. Figures compiled by the New York Stock Exchange show:

---- \$130,547.656 \$166.460.613 490,634,060 \$68,853,608 Buy War savings stamps and help

# America's li and American Victory!

OU have read a great deal about L the importance of oil in this war ... especially about oil that is or isn't in the hands of the enemy.

We offer here a short reminder to the American people of the mighty importance of their own oil ... and of their matchless ability to use it.

For the most important thing about America's oil is not just that we have more petroleum than anyone else. (About 60% of the world's known supply.)

Even more important are the things we can do with it . . . Those processes we learned long

ago, in an endless peacetime hunt for better ways to get better products to your corner filling station.

Because of that work we have 100-Octane gasoline, a priceless edge in air combat, a fuel which no other country can make as much of as we can.

Because of that mastery of petroleum science, we have special oils as dependable on Russia's coldest steppe as over Libya's most torrid dunes or the Solomons' sweltering jungles. And special hydraulic oils for operating con-

trols on planes and ships and guns down to temperatures where the ordinary product would merely freeze and lock the equipment into uselessness.

Because of that work, we are now on the way to synthetic rubber... first for the armed forces and later on for everyone . . . that will in several ways surpass the real thing.

Because of that work, we now have Toluol, basis of TNT, made synthetically from petroleum so that our national capacity for making TNT is more than double what it was.

Although each of these developments was originally a product of Esso research in peacetime years, we do not list them here to boast of what we have done. It does not matter now, while men fight and die for freedom, who does the jobs behind them.

What is worth pointing out, we believe, is simply this ... that nowhere else on earth, in peace or war, has oil been made so superbly the servant of man as here in our own country.



Paper Pennies Tried

BOISE, Idaho, Jan. 1 (Special) .- A

penny shortage in Boise recently led

to issuance by the Retail Merchants'

Bureau of cardboard pennies. The

substitute was welcomed, but the

Vegetables in Demand

Scarcity of meats and canned

foods is causing American housewives to pay more attention to cor-

recting the Nation's most serious

diet deficiency in fresh fruits and

vegetables. Farmers in 1941 moved

142,372 carlots of fresh produce

through A. & P.'s produce affiliate,

10 per cent above 1940, and the com-

## Stock Market Rise Heralds War's Turn in Favor of United Nations

#### Significance Hailed Despite Slow Pace, **Narrow Range**

**Volume Sags to Only** 121,000,000 Shares, Low Since 1914

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Wall Street became a barometer of the fortunes of the United Nations on the battlefields in 1942.

Trading in shares in the stock exchange approximated only 121,-000,000 shares—lowest since 1914 and prices moved narrowly, but the trend was significant:

1. Downward in the first four months of the year to the accompaniment of gloomy war news. 2. Upward thereafter as the United Nations began to take the

3. Pronounced interest at times in "peace" stocks by autumn in growing anticipation of eventual

War almost completely dominated a sharply curtailed securities industry. Dealers throughout the Nation were organized into Victory fund committees to sell War bonds and played a major role in putting over the Treasury's record-breaking \$11,000,000,000 offering in Decem-

Reverses Brought Slump. From January into April share prices slowly slumped as headlines blazed forth the British reverses in North Africa and, in the Far East, the fall of Singapore, Java

and finally Bataan. On April 28 the average price of 60 stocks touched \$32, lowest in nine years and down from \$38.10 at the start of the year. A few days later came news of the stopping of the Japs in the Battle of the Coral

a turn had come, but a quiet stock market acted better. After months of confusion it became apparent that war production was actually beginning to roll in big volume. Crushing victory over the Japanese fleet at Midway in June brought inspiring evidence of the Nation's

fighting power. Prices continued upward through most of the remainder of the year, getting above \$40 a share in the average in November. There was naturally little inclination to bid for stocks on the basis of recordbreaking volume of industrial pro- of ideas and ideals—the important duction and gross earnings, because and inspiring part that life insurof the determination to take the ance is playing profits out of war through taxes. Nevertheless, when the new tax bill certainly fill finally began to take definite shape in autumn, corporation levies were page. somewhat less severe than expected. which was a factor in the uptrend ance industry, in shares, along with the Russians' heroic defense of Stalingrad. Profits' Trend Uneven.

tabulation of net income for the first nine months of the year of 487 companies with shares listed showed an aggregate reduction of ordination with only 11.3 per cent, however, from the Nation's war the substantial profits of the similar efforts and their 1941 period. But the record was individual and highly uneven. The railroads, with record freight volumes, had an increase of 52.5 per cent, while the automobile industry was off 39.3 per cent and steel 38.9.

The stock market, in theory at least, foreshadows what is to come and by autumn, with the United the insurance companies in the Nations' offensive in North Africa, Wall Street was definitely manifesting an interest in stocks of companies calculated to do well in funds from consumer markets and the piping days of peace to come. Throughout the year there was a

definite tendency to value war business at a big discount because of its obviously temporary nature. Shares of railroads, hauling vast quantities of war goods and materials formerly handled by intercoastal and coastwise shipping, and making bigger profits than in 1929, made little progress.

A tabulation of group share price performance between January 1 and December 1 showed declines ranging from 1 to 15 per cent for steel, aviation, shipbuilding and operating and non-ferrous mining categories-all top war businesses. Gains of 1 per cent or more were recorded by machinery, office equipment, building, amusement, automobile and rubber groups, with the last showing the biggest increase, 74 per

Rubber Stocks Recover. Rubber shares had plummeted after Pearl Harbor, but came back rapidly as plans developed for new sources of supply, and the companies were not only staggered by huge war orders, but saw an enormous accumulation of civilian needs building up for later fulfillment. Automobile shares were similarly affected, as civilian motor production

ceased. This industry, however, completely changed over to war

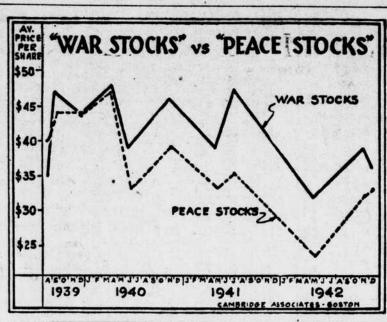
products, will have a big job of converting back to making automobiles. The securities and investment business generally was stripped down to but a fraction of its former stature. The turnover in shares in the stock exchange, at the lowest level since 1914, when the exchange was closed for many weeks, becomes particularly revealing when it is realized that there are nearly 10 times as many shares now listed for

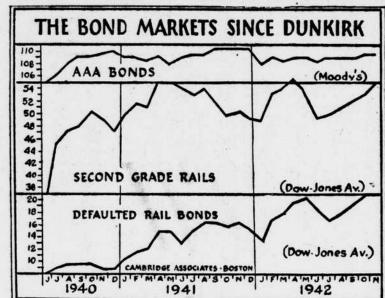
Partners and key men in many brokerage and investment organizations left to join the armed forces or take Government or industrial positions in war production. Consolidations and curtailment of exchange member firms continued apace. Financing of new industrial facilities for war, owing to its temporary nature, fell largely upon the

The slackness of dealings in the exchange necessitated changes in trading rules to facilitate liquidation of large holdings. On February 16 the plan was inaugurated to permit special offerings on the floor of large blocks, at the last price, with a special commission allowed to members who obtained orders. Some 700,000 shares were sold by this

#### Lots of Glass Needed

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 1 (Special).— According to Libbey - Owens - Ford Glass Co. approximately 240,000,000 square feet of glass will be necessary for the windows of the 1,600,000 new homes it has been predicted will be





## War Contributions Of Life Insurance

More Than Three Billions Put Into U. S. Bonds Since Pearl Harbor

By GEORGE A. HATZES, President District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association.

When historians pen the record of the present global war-a war

therein should

many a brilliant The life insurits agents, exeand file of home office and agency personnel are in such close co-

collective con - Geo. A. Hatses. tributions thereto are an inspiration to one who takes the time to survev and total them.

Insurance companies are large investors in Government securities so that the bulk of savings put into form of premiums helps in financin life insurance serves to divert thus to reduce inflationary pres-

Since the war's beginning, more than 85 per cent of all new life tions. insurance investments have been made in United States and Canadian in current war communiques," bonds. Since the attack at Pearl Vaughan said, "hint only vaguely at Harbor, life companies have in-vested—up to the date of this writ-tion performed by the aviation ining-more than \$3,150,000,000 in dustry in producing warplanes for United States Government bonds. all the fronts over which we are now At this time these bonds contribute engaged. the largest single type of investment

in the companies' portfolios. war effort will continue for the du- output rate that even we thought ration. Canadian companies have impossible up until Pearl Harbor.

loan bonds issued since the dominion's entry into the war.

The magnificent record in selling War bonds made by the producers of life insurance is another bright chapter in advancing the war's prosecution. It is inspiring to the business to know that more than 20,000 volunteers among the producers joined with such alacrity and with such enthusiasm in a far-flung and well-planned campaign for selling these War bonds and getting pledges. Undoubtedly, the goal of \$2,000,000,000, set for December 31, picture, are the high-yielding \$30. will be reached.

ing to his obligations to his Government has not altogether been has been extremely narrow and deconfined to the financing of the war spite the highest revenues and earneffort. Thousands all over the Na- ings since 1929, such bonds were tion are taking important parts in priced at the close of 1942 very little civilian defense and emergency work above their lows both for 1941 and brought about by the war: Under- 1942 and only moderately higher writers associations throughout the than the lows reached at the time country have set up bureaus near of the fall of France. many Army camps to advise members of the armed forces of their privileges under the Soldier's and icy of disposing of these second-

The National Association of Life Underwriters has worked closel with the War and Navy Department in the administration of those

#### **Curtiss-Wright Production** Shows Spectacular Rise

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Curtiss-Wright Corp., the Nation's largest producer of airplanes, engines and propellers, announced today current production for a single week exceeds the annual rate of a short

G. W. Vaughan, president of the concern and head of the Aircraft War Production Council of the East Coast, said the industry would expand output in 1943 to what once was considered "impossible" propor-

"The aerial box scores contained

"During the succeeding months. this superiority is going to be even This capital contribution to the more pronounced as we reach an done a similarly magnificent job. The workers in our drafting rooms,
They have purchased more than machine shops and assembly lines



1331 G ST., NW. DI-6270 SUITE 30486

#### **Bond Prices Register** Little Change in First Year of War

Larger Buyers Turning To Governments for Income Purposes

By AARON M. JONES.

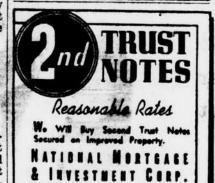
Despite the impact of war upon trial bonds has served to provide a mously improved over their position considerable demand for the large in 1938. supply of Government securities of-

Banks, insurance companies, trust prices of all high-grade bonds.

Easy Money Era Closing. During the war, Government conlarge to prevent any near-term less, war's enormous demand for downward. money, as against the previous easymoney era, seems to hold out little hope that high-grade bond prices can move other than irregularly downward, especially as the increasing cost of living makes small bond yields less and less attractive to the ordinary type of non-institutional investor.

In yet another section of the bond market, far removed from the high prices and low yields of the Government and high-grade corporate \$40 and \$50 credits of the so-called The work of the agent in respond- "marginal" railroads. Among these bonds, throughout 1942, the range

Sailors' Civil Relief Act and the grade bonds and every rally of five National Service Life Insurance Act. | points brings in another block of



as New York Central, Southern of a fairly high quality. Pacific, Illinois Central, etc.

How long it will take for institutional holders to largely complete liquidation of such second-grade bonds is not possible to a possible to be bonds is not possible to determine. Sacrifice Business Once such steady pressure is eased, however, it is not at all impossible that prices for such bonds will respond to the enormously improved financial structure, efficiency and earning power of the "marginal" Despite the impact of war upon carriers. Certainly present traffic the financial markets, the trends levels are likely to be maintained established in the various groups of at very high levels for another two bonds in the last peacetime year of years. Even if Hitler should be de-1941 carried through into 1942 very feated late in 1943, and regardless largely unchanged. Increasingly the of rate adjustments and the outlarger buyers of fixed income bear- come of railroad labor demands for ing securities have been turning to wage increases, the ability of such Governments, and this general trend | carriers to weather any later period away from AAA utility and indus- of recession in traffic will be enor-

Defaulted bonds continue to maintain the upward trend which has now lasted two-and-a-half years. funds and other institutional hold- Many of the railroads in reorganiers, steadily increasing their per- zation have been authorized by the centage holdings of Governments, courts to make large payments of have recognized the advantage of back interest to the holders of dethe Series "G" bonds for income faulted underlying and junior bonds. purposes and also for the larger pur- Having gone into reorganization in chasers, various Government "tap" the middle and late thirties, and issues. Neither Governments nor subjected since to successive waves high-grade corporates have been of liquidation, there has been, since able to get above their peacetime the low prices reached in June, 1940, 1941 high, and, measured in thirty- very little concentrated selling from seconds, there has been a more or institutional sources on the very less general sagging tendency in the low priced bonds in this defaulted classification. Thus, with the steady improvement in earnings and news fice we make here is small indeed background, it has been possible for trols are sufficiently potent and the defaulted railroad bonds to move in money supply is still sufficiently a steady bull trend while most other securities, including common stocks, drastic break in prices. Neverthe- have been trending irregularly

Close Scrutiny Required. issues makes close scrutiny impera- war. roads as they will emerge from re- Greatly increased taxation, plus the

THESE portals have welcomed thou-

There is aid and encouragement

ORGANIZED 1879

Equitable

Co-operative Building

Association

915 F STREET

for you in the Association's plan to

sands in sixty-three years.

save or buy a home,

THE MOST IMPORTANT

THING TO REMEMBER

liquidation. Bad news, which brings about a recession such as the one toward the end of 1942, encourages further speculation on the probable postwar reorganization of such roads as New York Central Southern

# To Help Win War

**Taxation and Victory Needs Draw Heavily** On Investors' Funds

By MYLES H. QUAIL, President, Bond Club of Washington and investment firm partner.

Many members of the Bond Club of Washington joined the fighting forces during 1942. Virtually all of those left are devoting a large part of their time and energy to the

War

While it is very difficult for now is to win

sale of

bonds

this war, and we bondmen must carry on with the realization

that any sacri- Myles H. Quail. compared with those of our fighting

Active participation of the United States in the war has brought about far-reaching changes in the American economy. Many lines of busi-ness which had long records of While there is still opportunity prosperity have had their earnings for appreciation in carefully selected greatly cartailed. A few others, bonds of carriers undergoing reor- which were not prosperous in peaceganization, the sharp rise in these time, have greatly benefited by the

tive. Most of the opportunity for The investment business is disfurther appreciation seems to reside | tinctly in the group which has sufin the common stocks of the rail- fered severely because of the war.



hope the substitute wouldn't spread. 'more this year.

United States Treasury expressed the pany expects to move as much or

'OLUMBIA FEDERAL 🖈



## your Wife took your Job . . .

Chances are, your wife would be at a loss if faced by those complex problems of business, investment and taxes which you, as head of the family, must handle. Yet someday she may have to assume this burden . . . unless you make other provisions. By turning these complex problems over to experienced, capable executors, you not only spare your wife this burden, but also prevent needless loss resulting from inexperience in such affairs.

American Security has been rendering sound trust service for over fifty years. We invite you to discuss your estate with our trust officer.

## AMERICAN SECURITY

& TRUST COMPANY MAIN OFFICE: FIFTEENTH STREET & PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

CENTRAL BRANCH: 7TH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVE., N. W. SOUTHWEST BRANCH: SEVENTH AND E STREETS, S. W. NORTHEAST BRANCH: EIGHTH AND H STREETS, N. E. NORTHWEST BRANCH: 1140 FIFTEENTH ST., M. W.



MEMBER: FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION PEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

## THEY NEED FIGHTING EQUIPMENT-FAST!

Dedicate the coming months to War Bond purchases. Victory can be won quicker if we marshal our dollars for the war effort. Make every pay day a bond day. Remember United States Bonds are the safest

You Can Buy Your Bonds at This Office

AMERICAN BUILDING ASSOCIATION 300 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. S.E.

Chas. H. Kindle, President Arthur C. Balser, Vice President Wilfred H. Blans, Secretary

Howard B. Kramer, Treasurer

MEMBER PEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM Assets Over \$14,000,000

#### **Breathtaking Change** In Nation Hailed By Montgomery

Impossible Accomplished, **Declares President** Of Acacia Life

By WILLIAM MONTGOMERY, Presiden Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. Depite the gloom that pervaded our land at the beginning of the year, despite all that we have heard as to mistakes in leadership and

m a n agement and the indifference and greed of some employers and the selfishness of certain labor unions, the progress made during the year just closed will stand out in history as a breathtaking accomplishment. We have done the



impossible. Indeed, only in Wm. Montgomery. retrospect can the progress made be properly appraised.

On fighting fronts in every corner of the world brave American boys are moving into battle, ready, if need be, to make the great sacrifice to keep our land, our homes and families, our ideals and our American way of life inviolate. To them we pledge our devotion and our unstinted gratitude. On the home front millions of Americans are working day and night to back up our armed forces.

Home Seen as Bulwark. The American home is the bulwark of our Nation. At such a time as this, no duty is greater, no re-sponsibility more vital, than its preservation. If we had no homes we would have no Nation. The life insurance companies are the constructive force making America the greatest land of homes in the history of the world.

The life insurance companies have not only made possible home ownership to millions of Americans, but they are also making available untold millions and billions of dollars to the war effort. These companies, the greatest financial institutions in the world, are purchasing millions of dollars worth of Government securities monthly, thereby directly contributing and making the construction of the avalanche of implements of war for cur armed forces.

Companies at New Peaks. During the last year the life insurance companies have grown in strength and usefulness, and in the scope of their protection to families and the homes of this country. The life insurance companies today have reached new peaks of breadth and impregnable stability, and there is scarcely a home or a family in the land which is not touched by their beneficent influence.

It is a source of satisfaction to be able to report that the Acacia Murance Co. has shared very substantially in the growth which life insurance has enjoyed during the past year, and that the company has participated to the full in all of those constructive national and community enterprises and endeavors discussed above. The record of the company in this regard is one in which all may take lasting

#### **Ellingson Doubts Slump Will Follow Conflict**

C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, declared yesterday that it is much easier for

the present war than during World War People with regular incomes find down payments quite nominal, with monthly payments no larger than regular rents would be



types of shelter. Furthermore. in the face of the tremendous increase in the demand for money which the war has occasioned, the interest cost of money is remaining reasonably stable and there are no signs on the horizon of any imme-

"We kept our feet on the ground economically, in 1942, and may look forward to the after-the-war period with equanimity. Through the purchase of bonds and in other ways we are building up tremendous potential purchasing power. I do not consider an economic 'tail-spin' as inevitable at the end of the war."

#### Stock Exchange Sales **Smallest Since 1914**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Stock Exchange trading during the last year shrank to an estimated 121,000,000 shares, the lowest since 1914, compared with 170,534,363 in 1941 and Bond volume, however, swelled by

a fairly heavy turnover in railroad securities, was estimated at \$2,285,-000,000, face value, compared with \$2,114,098,550 in 1941.

#### Preach Thrift And Sacrifices, **Agents Urged**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., in a New Year message to the firm's field repreentatives today called upon them in 1943 "to preach the gospel of thrift and self-denial" for the coun-

Harrison offered this seven-point program which he said he believed very citizen should follow: "Thrift and frugality; purchase of War bonds and stamps; maintenance of life insurance; maintenance of savings deposits; purchases of only necessary things; purchases of only necessary things; prepara-tion to pay high taxes; compliance with rationing regulations, price cellings and other Government re-strictions."

## TRANSACTIONS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCI

TOTAL STOCK SALES. Total sales 1942... Total sales 1941... -----125,687,863 -----170,534,363 | 1.80 | Cons. Call. 201 | Con Total sales 1940. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Following is a table of transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during the year 1942. It gives the yearly sales, price ranges and the net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1942:

Year's Socks and dividends sales 600 Abh(in 60lars) 1600. High, Loy. Last. Ches. 2600 Abh(in 60lars) 1600. Abh (in 60lars) 1600. Abh ( during the year 1942. It gives the yearly sales, price ranges and the net changes from the previous year on stocks listed prior to January 1, 1942: | 10,000 | Eric S. R. P. P. C. A. (6) | 40,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 20,000 | 0 xBucy-Erie 7% pt 112½ 10 xBudd Mfg pf 85½ 10 xBudd Mfg pf 85½ 10 xBudd Mfg pf 85½ 10 Budd Wheel (1e) 73% 10 Budd Wheel (1e) 25% 10 Bullard Co (2½e) 25% 10 Bullard Co (2½e) 25% 10 Bullard Co (2½e) 26% 10 Burling Mills pf (2¾) 57% 10 Burl Mills 2½ pf (2½) 55½ 10 Burl Terminal 3½ 2½% 10 Burl Terminal 3½ 2½% 10 Butler Bros (50e) 10 xBush Term pf (6) 2½% 2½% 10 Butler Bros (50e) 10 Burl Bros (50e) 10 Butler Bros (50e) 10 Burl Bros (50e) 11½ 21½ 20% 10 Burl Bros (50e) 11½ 22% 10 Burl Bros (50e) 11½ 22% 10 Calif Packing pf (2½e) 53% 10 Cannon Mills (2) 7½ 10 Cannon Mills (2) 37½ 10 Cannon Mills (2) 3½ 10 Cannon Mills (2)

1,	1943.	A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH	FIN	ANCIA	E-
HA	N	GE IN	194	THE ASSESSMENT THE	Solution of Rubber
Net	Year's	Stocks and dividends		Last, chre.	Problem Is on Way
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	41.200 41.700 20,300 940 25.500	(in dollars).  Pittsburgh Coal Pittsburgh Coal Pittsburgh Coal Pitt Coke & Ir (%)  Pitt Coke & Ir (%)  Pitt Coke & Ir pf (5)  Pitt Foreings (1)  XPitt Ft Wayne (7)  XPitt Ft Wayne (7)  XPitt Ft Way pf (7)  XPitt Steel Pitt Steel Pitt Steel Pitt Steel XPitt Steel pf B  XPitt Steel pf B  XPitt Steel pf B  XPitt Steel pf (13%k)  XPitt Steel for pf (13%k)  XPitt Steel for pf (7)  Pittsfor Co.  Plymouth Oil (80a)  Poor & Co B	88% 86% 6% 4% 68 56% 10% 7%	3%— % 35%+ % 4%— % 56%— 7% 8%+ %	Collyer Reports
* ± 1½ * ± 7½	10 430 90.300 34,300 2.190	xPitt Ft Wayne (7)	165 165 175 165 5% 3% 6% 4 62 47%	165 — 1 168%— 7% 4%— % 58 + 6	Goodrich Head Urges Speedy Completion of
12 % 12 % 12 % 14 1 % 14 1 % 14 1 %	21,130 7,040 10 64,100 109,100	xPitt Steel 5% pf xPitt Stl pr pf (13%k) xPitt Yg & Ash pf (7) Pittston Co. Plymouth Oil (80a)	33½ 20 70 58 153 153 2% 1 14% 11%	241/2 31/4 651/4 + 41/2 153 —11 14/4 + 1/4 181/2 + 11/4	Synthetic Plants  By JOHN L. COLLYER,
* + 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	51,706 247,500 155,200 7,800	Pond Creek Poc (2)	18% 16% 5% 34% 21 9% 8% 5% 8% 6% 29% 22%	10N 1 01	President B. F. Goodrich Co.  AKRON, Jan. 1.—Although rubber, which became the United Na-
70 + 76 1/2 + 2% 1/2 + 7	208,900 4,160 299,200 14,920	Proctor & Gam (2)  Neroctor & G pf (5)  Pub Svc N J (95e)  NPub Svc NJ 8% pf (8)	52% 42 122 115 14% 9% 123 99 111 79%	120 ½ + 5½ 120 ½ + 5½ 120 ½ + 5½ 110 ½ - 10	tions' No. 1 supply problem almost with the first bomb dropped on Pearl Harbor, still holds that posi-
72 + 5 % -10 % % + 16 %	32,860 34,520 4,800 435,100 428,400	XPub S N J 6% pf (6)   XPub S N J 85 pf   (6)   YPub S El&G pf (5)   Pullman (1a)   Pure Oil (14a)	99% 73% 86% 62 116 111% 28% 20%	85%-10%	tion at the end of 1942, the Nation is finally on its way to what may be a permanent solution of that particular problem through the na-
% = 87, -13% % = 1% % + 87,	11,200 31,300 56,300 13,300 977,800	Pure Oil 6% pf (6)	10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 90 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 92 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 80 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 14 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 9 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub> 10 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 8 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>6</sub> 5 2 <sup>3</sup> / <sub>5</sub>	13% + 2%	tional synthetic rubber program.  I feel that we should re-emphasize at this time the fact that speed
74 + 2% % + 4% % — 2% -18% % + 3%	134.800 7,600 11,210	Pullman (1a)   Pure Oil (½e)     Pure Oil (½e)     Pure Oil 5% pf (5)     Pure Vil 5% pf (5)     Purity Bak (1.55e)     Quaker Sta Oil (1)     Radio Corp of Am (.20e)     Radio pf (3½)     Radio pf (8 5)     Radio pf (8 5)     Radio Keith-Orph     Radio-Keith-Orph     Radio-Keith-Orph     Radio-Keith-Orph     Raybest-Man (2e)     Raybest-Man (2e)     Rayonier Inc (1)     Rayonier Inc pf (2)     Reading Co (1)     Reading Co (1)	59% 46% 90 88 3% 2 54% 34% 4% 2% -22 15%	934 + 1 476 + 274 5834 + 1674 90 + 2 372 + 672 376 + 176	in construction of the synthetic plants is still by far the greatest need now and in the months to
% + 8% % + 3% % + 3% % + 3%	26,300 71,900 20,400 69,400 8,600	Raybest-Man (2e) Rayonier Inc (1) Rayonier Inc pf (2) Reading Co (1) Reading 1 pf (2)	22 15½ 12 7½ 26¾ 23¾ 15½ 11½ 28¾ 23¾ 23¾ 20	21 + 67 12 + 24 264 + 34 144 + 14 27 + 3 223 + 24 3 + 16	come, so that the country may have enough synthetic rubber on time to meet military and vital civilian
$ \begin{array}{c} 4 + 14 \\ - 34 \\ 7 - 14 \\ 7 + 27 \\ 7 - 23$	13,106 10,206 1,576 6,096 12,506	Reading Co (1)   Reading 1 pf (2)     Reading 2 pf (2)     Reading 2 pf (2)     Reading 2 pf (2)     Reading 2 pf (4k)     Reading 2 pf (4k)	23% 20 3% 1% 70 39 22% 11 7% 6 16 10%	22 + 8%	needs. Furthermore, the several hundred thousand tons of critical materials needed for construction of these plants must be made avail-
%= 4% %= 1%	3,300 135,500 8,500 2,470 60,400	Reliance Mfg (134e) Reming Rand (.85e) Rem R pf ww (4½) XRens & Saratoga (8) Reo Motors ct (½e)	16 10% 13 7% 71% 55 49 38% 5% 25%	13% + 3 13 + 4% 69 + 9 42% + 5% 4 + 1%	able promptly or there will be fur- ther serious delays.  Equally important is the fact that
2 + 3 /2 3 + 6 /2 4 + 2 /4 + 10 /4 - 2 /4	5,530 10,200 124,900 13,030	Reo Motors ct (½e) Repub Steel (1¼e) Repub Steel cv pf (6) Rep Steel pf A (6) Revere Copper & Br xRev C & B 7 pf (7)	19 13% 100% 94% 86% 70 7% 4% 129% 78%	14 — 4 % 95 % — 2 % 72 % — 7 % 5 % — 31 %	thousands of skilled mechanics, pipe fitters, electricians and construction workers are required for this con-
+ 43/4 1/4 + 21/4	79,600 6,590 46,600 1,750	Reynolds Metals (½e)	74 8% 6% 85% 75% 5% 3% 54 31%	61¼ — 6¾ 7½ — ¼ 79 5¾ + 1½ 34½ —15%	struction job, and it may be that unusual measures will have to be taken to assure their availability.
* + 10% * + 10% * = 3 * = 7½	\$15,700 \$4,800 8,100 36,500 32,300	Reynolds Tob B (1.70) Richfield Oil (½e) Ritter Co. (1a) Roan Ant Cop (.15e) Ruberoid (1.15)	27½ 20 9 6% 936 6% 6¾ 3¾ 21½ 16	$ \begin{array}{c} 24\% + 1\% \\ 7\% - 1\% \\ 8\% + 1\% \\ 6 + 2\% \\ 20\% + 2\% \end{array} $	A review of what has happened in rubber within the last years
14 - 21/4 14 + 41/2 + 2 + 3 4 + 23/6	57.800 2.570 100.100 22.710 118.500	Rustless I & S (.60a)  XRustless I & S pf (2½)  Safeway Stores (3)  XSafe St 5% pf (5)  St. Joseph Lead (2)	13% 7 47% 34% 44 29% 110 104 34% 23	$\begin{array}{c} 1134 + 2\\ 43 - 45\\ 35 - 75\\ 1054 - 334\\ 282 - 134 \end{array}$	would be high lighted by these five developments in the Nation's battle to adjust itself to the loss of the
74 + 276 74 + 574 + 972 - 1	1,230 970 287,500 353,100 18,800	) RRepub Steel ev pf (6) ) Rep Steel pf A (6)  Revere Copper & Br  XRev C & B 7 pf (7) XReynolds Metals (1/2e) XReynolds Metals (1/2e) XReynolds Mot (1.70e) Reynolds Tob B (1.70) Richfield Oil (1/2e) Richfield Oil (1/2e) Richfield Oil (1/2e) Richfield Oil (1/2e) Ruberold (1.15) Rustless I & S (60a) XRustless I & S pf (21/2) XSafe St 5% pf (5) St. Joseph Lead (2) XSafe St 5% pf (5) St. Joseph Lead (2) XSt L Southwest XSL L Southwest St St L Southwest St Schenley Dist pf (51/2) Schenley Dist pf (51/2) Schenley Dist pf (51/2) XScott Paper pf (4/2) XSCOtt Paper pf (4/2) XSCOtt Paper (1.80a) XSCOtt Paper pf (4/2) XSCOtt Paper (1.80a) XSCOTT	10 5 191/2 93/4 21 123/4 98 78	$\begin{array}{c} 3\frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{3}\frac{3}{6} \\ 5\frac{3}{6} + \frac{1}{5}\frac{5}{6} \\ 9\frac{3}{4} - \frac{8}{3}\frac{3}{4} \\ 21 + \frac{5}{4}\frac{1}{4} \\ 96\frac{3}{4} + \frac{8}{3}\frac{3}{4} \end{array}$	sources of some 90 per cent of the world's crude rubber while meeting vastly increased military needs.
72 + 374 + 1 1/2 + 23/6 1/2 + 8 - 5/2	32,700 1,500 1,330 48,100 17,400	0 Scott Paper (1.80a) 0 xScott Paper pf (4½) 0 xScott Paper s4 pf (4) 0 Seaboard Oil (1) 0 Seagrave Corp	111 169% 113% 106% 17% 10% 3% 13%	115 + 1 110 + 3 164 + 44 134 - 44	First factor would be the cessa- tion of manufacture of passenger- car tires as of last December. When you consider that in the average
= 1% = 9 - 7% % + 7%	249,100 35,900 7,010 202,70	0 Sears Roebuck (3a) 0 Servel Inc (1) 0 Sharon Stl Corp (34e) 0 Sharon Steel pf (5) 0 Sharp & Dohme (40e) 0 Sharp & Dohme (40e) 0 Sharp & Doh pf (332) 0 Sheaffer Pen (2a) 0 Sheaffer Pen (2a) 0 Silver King Coalit (.10e) 0 Simms Petrol 0 Simms Petrol 0 Simms S & Stl (1.80e)	- 10½ 4% - 10½ 8 - 60 52 - 9% 4%	11 + 61/4 87/4 + 1/4 54 + 25/4 91/4 + 35/6	pre-war years the demand for re- placement tires alone was upwards of 30,000,000 annually, it is notable
- 3% - 4% + 14 + 4 + %	64,300 2,430 171,300 66,300	0 Sharp & Don pl (3.72)	734 414 - 35 3014 - 1834 1014 - 436 216	5% + 1% 31% - 1% 18% + 3% 204 - 1%	that the Nation's rubber-borne transportation system has been maintained—thus far—without seri-
72 ± 72 × 72 × 72 × 72 × 72 × 72 × 72 ×	25,000 10,600 67,700 2,660	O Simmons Co (1/4e) O Simmons Petrol O Simmons & Stl (1.80e) O Skelly Oil O Skelly Oil O Skelly Oil O Skelly Oil	- 17 11% - 13% 5% - 27 20% - 30% 19% - 100 65 - 113% 108	$\begin{array}{c} 100 + 100 \\ 100 + 100 \\ 211 - 100 \\ 300 + 100 \\ 760 + 200 \\ 110 \end{array}$	ous breakdown.  Secondly, the inauguration of a program of constructing large-scale
%+ 8% 6%	22,900 25,900 33,500 1,096,800	0 Simms Petrol (1.80e) 0 Simms Petrol (1.80e) 0 Skelly Oil* (1.40e) 0 XSloss-Sheffield (6e) 0 XSloss-Sheffield (6e) 0 Smith & Cor Ty (2) 0 Smith & Cor Ty (2) 0 Smith & Cor Ty (2) 0 Socony-Vacuum (½) 0 Socony-Vacuum (½) 0 So P Rico Sug (334) 0 XSo P R Sug pf (8) 0 So'east Greyh L (1½) 0 Sou Nat Gas (1.15e) 0 Sou Nat Gas (1.15e) 0 Southern Pacific (1e) 0 Southern Ry	2034 1514 - 1512 9 - 17 1314 - 1014 616	19% + 4% 15% + 4% 16% + 1% 10% + 2%	Government-financed synthetic rub- ber plants to have a total capacity of 875,000 long tons. This is one of the most highly technical and com-
7 8 3 4 + 1 % 4 + 10 3 + 5 %	107,70 1,77 19,70 123,40	0 So P Rico Sug (334) 0 xSo P R Sug pf (8) 0 So east Greyh L (1½) 0 Sou Cal Edison (1½a) 0 Sou Nat Gast (1½a)	$\begin{array}{c} 26\% & 17\% \\ -144\% & 122\% \\ -15\% & 14 \\ -21\% & 14\% \\ -21\% & 14\% \\ -21\% & 9\% \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	plicated engineering jobs of all time.  Another leading phase has been "stretching" of existing stocks of
1/2 - 4/2 1/2 - 4/2 1/4 + 2/4	351.20	ii Southern Hy of (De)	_ 00 -014	411/2 + 71/2	rubber and rubber goods through mileage rationing, along with the changing of specifications, elimina-
** + 5% *+ 7 ** + 3% + 3%	14.30 3.60 47,20 207,30	0 Spear & Co 0 xSpear & Co pf 0 Spencer Kell (1.90e) 0 Sperry Corp (1½e) 0 Spicer Mfg (3e)	- 3½ 1¾ - 59 31 - 24 17½ - 31¾ 21¾ - 37 30	$3\frac{21/2}{23} + 32\frac{1}{4}$	tion of luxury uses and use of larger proportions of reclaimed rubber. It is not only civilian products that
+ 57 + 3% - 1% + 1%	4.15 188.30 18.83 63.50	00 xSpicer Mfg pf A (3)	- 60 49 - 4% 2½ - 45½ 29¾ - 38% 27%	5534— 234 278— 1/2 3674— 134 3576— 136 10872— 272	have been affected by this latter, for it has been estimated that the armed forces are using about 25 per cent less rubber than they
+ 1 + 1 + 3 + 3 + 3 + 3 + 3	5.60 40 1,038.30 15.40	0 Squibb & Sons (2\se) 0 Squibb & Sons pf (5) 0 Stand Brands 0 Stand Brands pf (4\sqrt{2}) 0 Std G & F 54 pf	113 109 13 - 113 109 13 - 5 234 - 110 89 14	112 112 41/6 + 1/6 100 - 81/6 13/6 + 1/6	would if rubber supplies were any- where normal.  Scrap Drive Helps.
12 + 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	38.40 145.00 659.50 529.60	0 Std G&E \$6 pr pf 0 Std G&E \$7 pr pf 0 Stand Oil Cai (1½e) 0 Stand Oil Ind (1a)	- 11½ 5½ - 13¼ 6 - 29¼ 18 - 29 20 - 47 30½	$ \begin{array}{c} \hat{9}\% - 1\% \\ \hat{10}\% - 1\% \\ 10\% - 1\% \\ 29\% + 10\% \\ 28\% + 2\% \\ 46\% + 4\% \end{array} $	Fourth, the Nation-wide "pick- up-the-rubber" scrap campaign of
+ 1½ 3/4 + 5½ 3/2 + 2½ 3/4 + 2½ 4 5½ 2/2 - 8½	75,10 14,80 85,70 87,20 80,40	00 Stand Oil Ohio (1½a)	40 25 4 34 34 22 34 62 42 84 54 48 37	26% + 3% 25 + 5% 62 + 9% 7% + 2%	scrap on hand and subsequently
+ 14	203,70 384,30 46,40 5,10 153,30	O Sou Ry M & O (4) O Sparks Withington (1/4e) O Sparks Withington (1/4e) O Sparks Withington (1/4e) O Sparks Co pf O Spencer Kell (1,90e) O Sperry Corp (11/2e) O Sperry Corp (11/2e) O Sperry Mig pf A (3) O Spicer Mig pf A (3) O Spicer Mig pf A (3) O Spicel Inc O Spicel Inc O Spicel Inc O Squibb & Sons (2/3e) O Squibb & Sons pf (5) O Stand Brands O Stand Brands O Stand Brands pf (4/½) O Std G & E \$4 pf O Std G&E \$6 pr pf O Std G&E \$7 pr pf O Std G&E \$7 pr pf O Stand Oil Ind (1a) O Stand Oil NJ (1a) O Stand Oil NJ (1a) O Stand Oil NJ (1a) O Starrett (L S) (2/4e) O Stewart Warn (1/4e) O Stewart Warn (1/4e) O Stewart Warn (1/4e) O Stone & Webster (3/4e) O Stun Oil (1) O Stun Oil (1/4) O Superheater (1/4e)	6% 4 6% 3% 55% 43 128 116% 5% 3% 15% 11%	$\begin{array}{c} 5\% + 1\% \\ 5\% + 1\% \\ 48\% - 6\% \\ 127 + 3\% - 12\% - 3\% \end{array}$	of scrap rubber available for re- claiming to approximately an 18- months' forward supply, whereas
$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	28 20	A Superior Steel	1814 914	15% + 3% 26% + 7% 4% + 7%	ordinariy the stocks of scrap were kept only about three months ahead of consumption.
14 + 3 1/2 1/2 - 4 1/2	212,20 165,60 41,60 110,60	O Sutherland Pap O Sweets Co O Swift & Co (1.20a) O Swift Intl (2a) O Swift Intl (2a) O Sylvan El Prod (1 1/4e) O Sylvan El Prod (1 1/4e) O Sylvan El Prod (1 1/4e) O Talcott (J) Inc (.40a) O Telautosraph O Tenn Corp (1) O Texas & Pacific Ry (1e) O Texas Co (2) O Texas Gulf Prod (.20e) O Texas Gulf Sulph (2a) O Tex Pac C & O (.40a) O Tex Pac L Trust (.10e) O Thatch Hfg cv pf (3.60) O The Fair O The Fair	25 20 291/4 191/4 251/4 151/4 51/4 33/4	$ \begin{array}{c} 22\% - 1 \\ 29 + 10\% \\ 23\% \\ 4\% + 2\% \\ 5\% + 2 \end{array} $	of new sources of natural rubber and of synthetic substances that
1 + 1/2 1 + 1/	1.23 24,700 44.60 122,80	00 xTalcott (J) ptc pf (2%) 0 Telautograph 0 Tenn Corp (1) 1 Texas & Pacific Ry (1e) 0 Texas Co (2)	35 82 - 4 14 - 94 76 - 24% 7% - 42% 80	3½ + 1½ 9 + ¾ 17½ + 10%	fields. While it appears that only about
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	83.10 129.70 95.10 228.10	0 Texas Gulf Prod (.20e) 0 Texas Gulf Sulph (2a) 0 Tex Pac C & O (.40a) 0 Tex Pac L Trust (.10e)	21/4 80 33/4 2 37/4 28 81/2 5 81/4 41/4	37 + 34 8½ + 2% 7½ + 2%	30,000 tons of synthetic rubber, practically all from privately financed plants, will be produced this year—with Government plants
1/2 + 3/4 1/2 + 13/4 1/4 + 13/4 1/4 + 11/4 1/4 + 11/4	30,10 2,50 7,50 4,79 32,40	0 Thatcher Mfg cv pf (3.60) 0 The Fair 0 xThe Fair pf 0 Thermoid Co (40e) 0 xThermoid Co pf (3)	9 1/4 5 - 42 34 1/4 - 32 21/4 - 52 1/4 41 - 44 31/4 - 34/4 30	35 + 37 236 + 36 52% + 11%	coming into big production in 1943— the technique of making and using synthetic rubber has made tremen-

23.500 Third Ave Tran

12.800 Thompson Prod (1½e)
25.200 Thompson Prod (1½e)
25.200 Thompson Prod (1½e)
25.200 Thompson Prod (1½e)
25.200 Thompson Prod (1½e)
12.652 XTide Wat A Oil (60a)
12.670 Timken-Det Axle (3½e)
148.100 Transamerica (½)
98.300 Transa West Air.
28.800 Transae & Will (2)
219.700 Tri-Cont Corp
48.600 Trux-Traer C (97e)
48.600 Twent C-Fox Pp (1½)
68.900 Twent C-Fox (1½e)
68.900 Twent C-Fox Pp (1½)
68.900 Twent C-Fox (1½e)
68.900 Twent C-Fox Pp (1½)
68.900 Union El Mo pf (5)
10.360 XUN El Mo 4½ pf (4½)
157.700 Union Carbide
10.360 XUN El Mo 4½ pf (4½)
157.700 Union Pacific (6)
41.700 Union Pacific (6)
41.700 Union Pacific (6)
41.700 Union Pacific (6)
41.700 Union Pacific (7)
68.200 United Air Lines
417.500 United Air Lines
417.500 United Air Lines
417.500 United Air Lines
417.500 United Bisc pr (5)
52.700 United Bisc pr (5)
52.700 United Bisc pr (5)
52.700 United Dyewood
18.500 United Carbon (3)
8.000 United Carbon (3)
8.000 United Dyewood
18.500 United Dyewood
18.500 United Elec Coal
14.600 United Bisc pr (5)
63.300 United Carbon (6)
63.300 United Carbon (7)
63.500 United Carbon (7)
64.000 United Carbon (7)
65.200 United Carbon (7)
65.200 United Carbon (7)
66.200 United Carbon (7)
66.20

A.

While it appears that only about 30,000 tons of synthetic rubber, practically all from privately nanced plants, will be produced this year—with Government plants coming into big production in 1943 he technique of making and using synthetic rubber has made tremenlous strides in the last year. Even cles can be made from American synthetic, including hundreds of important products used by the fight-

The willingness of a vast majority of American car owners to voluntarily reduce driving speeds and normal driving mileage to conserve rubber and the public's acceptance 47% of essential civilian goods made with the higher proportions of re-claimed rubber in frankly labelled "war quality" articles are strong indications that the Americaa people recognize the urgency of our rubber problem.

#### **Big Supply of Apparel Wool** Held by United Nations

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-"There appears to be no dearth of apparel wools for the United Nations' requirements. The problem is one of transportation rather than lack of supply," declared Frank J. Knell, president of the Wool Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, in a year-end review. "Because of censorship, informa-

30% + ½

14 + 154

106 ½ + 11½

29½ + 7½

29½ + 3

32½ + 10½

25½ + 11½

25½ + 11½ pounds, including a Government-owned stock pile of about 180,000,000 pounds, it is possible to estimate roughly a carryover of about 1,188,-000,000 pounds into 1943. "Germany in pre-war years im-

ported an average of 300,000,000 greasy shorn pounds of apparel wools, and Japan's annual imports averaged about 200,000,000 pounds. "Most of this supply for those two Axis nations has been shut off, a development which theoretically at least presents the Allied powers with the problem of absorbing this addi-tional 500,000,000 pounds, and the United States alone has accounted for that amount.

"Consumption of apparal wools in the United States in 1942 amounted to over 1,100,000,000 greasy shorn pounds, equivalent to about 575,-000,000 scoured pounds, or about twice the pre-war rate."

#### **Trade Failures Show** Sharp Drop in 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Commercial and industrial business failures durand industrial business failures during 1942, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.; mercantile agency, were sharply under the previous year at 9,109 for the 11½ months ended December 10.

In the comparable period of 1941

#### **Uncle Sam to Require 61 Billions Above** Taxes in 1943

Non-Inflationary Sources For Vast Funds Will Be Hard to Find

By Cambridge Associates.

Fitting together slowly, like the pieces of a picture puzzle, are the various aspects of the war effort, and one of the last to fall into place is the job of providing the all-essential dollars. As a Nation accustomed for more than a decade to deficit spending, we have allowed a full 12 months to elapse between the beginning of hostilities and the development of a comprehensive plan for footing the bill.

In over-simplified arithmetic, fiscal 1943 (which began July 1, 1942) will see Government expenditures totaling at least \$85,000,000.000. The drastic tax bill is expected to provide about \$24,000,000,000, leaving at least \$61,000,000,000 to be borrowed in one way or another. The problem is, how to borrow as much as possible from sources other than the commercial banks, whose purchases of Government bonds contribute to the inflationary impulse.

Government Looks for Buyers.

Now for years it has been a commonplace that in order to satisfy his requirements in a new bond issue by the Government, the investor subscribed to from 5 to 10 times his needs. If he got more than he needed, there was a ready market at a fat premium. Now all that is changed. The Treasury expects to work hard to place its \$61 .-000,000,000 of bonds in some such fashion as this:

4,000,000,000

3,000,000,000

3.000.000.000

8,000,000,000

Payroll deductions and sales of War savings bonds through drives, etc. \$12,000,000,000 Purchases by Government trust funds

and agencies (including social secur-Tax anticipation

notes, etc.

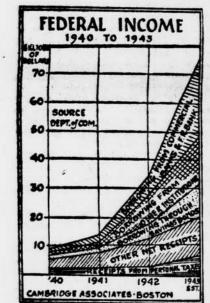
persistently.

Insurance companies. mutual savings banks Corporations, trustees, individuals, etc ....

Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$30,000,000,000 This still leaves \$31,000,000,000 to be taken up by the commercial banks, which is more than equal to their entire holdings at the beginning of the fiscal year. Not only will allotments be made in full, but there is every prospect that holders of idle funds will be sought rather

Sales Staff Organized.

It did not become evident until fairly late in the year that the efforts of the War savings staff (payroll deductions and Dorothy Lamour), plus routine monthly offerings to routine institutional buyers, would fall far short of accomplishing the desired distribution. But in



December, the Victory Fund Committee, composed of bankers, brokers, investment counselors and advertising men, swung into action with a package of offerings that alcent, depending on the term. Furth-December drive (\$9,000,000,000, which was oversubscribed) gave assurance that the Treasury Department would not have to resort to another borrowing campaign until February or March.

The job is far from completed and many problems will have to be faced if the soundness of Government credit is to be preserved. The present approach, however, is realistic in that it recognizes that our needs for money are far beyond the capacity of ordinary lenders, and that all possible buyers will have to dig deeper-and dig-and dig.

#### Superiority of U, S. **Planes Demonstrated**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-How good are American planes? This question was often asked early in the war, and now the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce offers this answer:

For the first year of war, American irmen knocked down five enemy planes for every ship they lost. At the end of the first year, the chamber added, United States flyers were shooting down 14 Axis warplanes for each American plane downed.

#### **Higher Cotton** Is Forecast by Market Chief

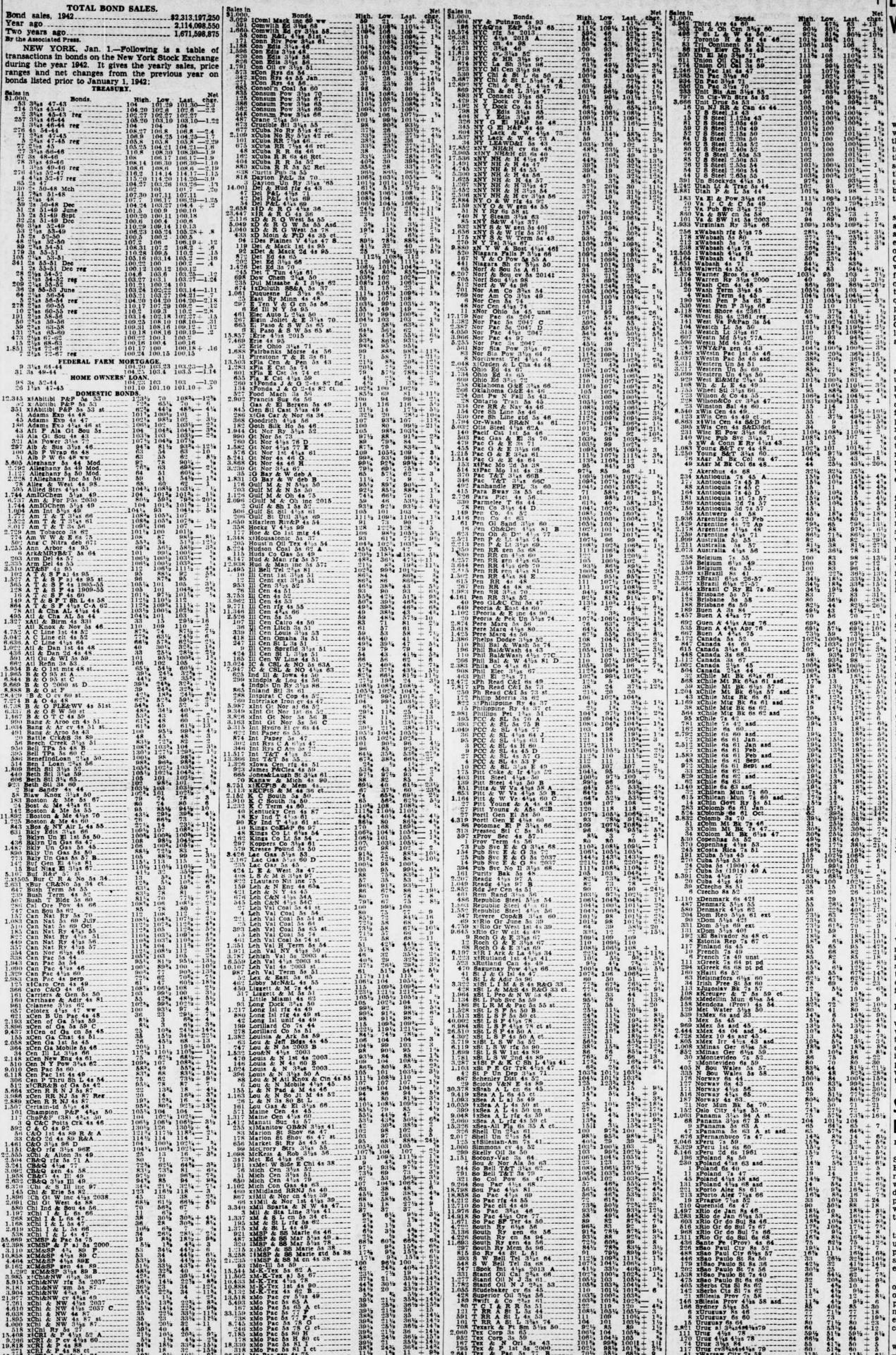
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Reduced acreage, raises in farm wage ceilings, the prospective rise in the method of calculating parity so as to include farm labor costs, the pros-pect of a 20-cent loan for the 1943-44 crop all point to higher cotton prices, Robert J. Murray, president of the New York Cotton Exchange, said today in a year-end statement:

So much of British and European mill machinery has deteriorated badly or been destroyed that America faces the necessity of helping to clothe the world during the post-war readjustment period. Increasing labor shortages create an-

other acute supply problem.
"Taking just these facts into consideration, and there are many more, I foresee a demand from American mills for cotton equal to, if not ex-

## BONDS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE IN 1942



#### **Wood Industries Received** Two-Way Boost in 1942

gave wood industries a two-way boost, increasing tremendously its "All war and essential civilian de-primary uses and expanding civilian mands for lumber during the year Brewing Industry Foundation said boost, increasing tremendously its demand for it as a substitute for have been met," Compton said at

Wood found its way into hundreds

Wilson Compton, manager of the By Brewers in Year American Forest Products Indus- By the Associated Press. tries, Inc., said that while output NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—War with of wood fell short of equaling use, canned beer for civilians was only its voracious appetite for metals increased imports and reduced in- one of the many problems America's Of All War Materials ventories had filled the gap.

year's end.

He estimated mill and distributor

## about 12 per cent greater than in Many Problems Faced

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- The end of brewers faced during the last year,

While beer sales normally rise or Wood found its way into hundreds of war devices during 1942 from the forms for shaping concrete in factory construction to the plywood planes used in training fighter and bomber pilots.

Total lumber consumption jumped to an estimated 32,600,000,000 feet, about 24,000,000,000 feet, about 24

#### Bankers See Higher **Earnings But Fear War Finance Ills**

Rise in Short-Term Rates Ends Period Of Low Returns

By EDWARD B. HUBBARD,

Bankers look forward into 1943 with mixed feelings. More dollars will be employed more profitably than for years, and earnings are certain to experience an uptrend. On the other hand, unless we build soundly in borrowing funds to run the war, we shall be borrowing trouble from the future. And nobody realizes this fact as keenly as

the commercial banker. Ten years of deficit financing and several upward adjustments in the amount of cash reserves required against deposits failed to mop up excess investing power, but one year of war did the job. In New York City, where large amounts of cash were borrowed by the Government for payments on contracts throughout the Nation, excess reserves practically vanished, and reserve requirements were lowered from 26 per cent of deposits to 24 to 22 to 20 per cent, all to make room for more Government bonds. Temporarily at least, the great reservoirs of capital are outside the big financial centers.

Dollars Back at Work.

Unemployed dollars have been responsible for low interest rates. No union maintained the earning power of the few that were still at work; here the law of supply and demand was allowed to function freely, except that Government policies built up the supply more rapidly than the demand. As far as commercial banking is concerned, the supply-demand picture is now reversed, and short-term interest rates have swung sharply upward, which makes a great difference to

The successful December war financing job showed that present interest rates can be maintained at least through the current year with no more drastic change than the seeking out of buyers in the highways and byways to tap every little pool of idle capital. This is constructive from the banker's point of view, since it avoids the directly inflationary method of financing, and preserves the market value of his investments.

Corporate Borrowing Up. Commercial loans have, of course, taken a back seat to Government securities as a source of earnings. Yet there are unmistakable signs that the end of the war will see a huge demand for funds from business. Perhaps it will happen while we are still at war. A few large corporations have arranged for lines of credit for future use running into spectacular figures. One motor company, for instance, has arranged for banks to lend it a total of a billion dollars when, as, and if needed. Many smaller corporations are already following suit. The signs of times point to greater boldness in the use of funds for post-war enterprise.

This is as it should be, or we might say, like the good old times. It shows that industry is through "playing cosy," and is ready to accept the challenge of the post-war world. And in this atmosphere, an industry built on renting money at rates varying with the risk involved will have larger opportunities for profit than have been seen for many

#### IBA Mobilized To Back War Financing

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. - Jay N. Whipple, president of the Investment Bankers Association of America, looking toward the new year. said investment banking must see that the machinery of the private capital market is in a position to function efficiently.

He is a member of the firm of Bacon, Whipple & Co. of Chicago.
"The first responsibility of the investment banking business in 1943 will continue to be financing victory," he said. "It will also be concerned with its own survival as an important element of a free enterprise system which must survive the war if we are to have a really victorious peace."

#### Swope Foresees Post-War Distribution Problem

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 31. - Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., said today that while research in connection with the war would result in many new electric developments for civilians when peace comes, the immediate postwar problem would be better distribution.

"Full employment, a major peace-time objective, contemplates the voluntary retirement of emergency employes and working fewer shifts and shorter hours," Swope said in a year-

"It will depend, in large measure, on prompt and complete utilization of facilities as the result of good planning. In the electrical industry new products require considerable exploitation time before they account for much added employment.

"Reservoirs of consumer wants will undoubtedly exist at war's end -but they will not automatically become sound and prosperous markets without aggressive cultivation by all of us."

He said General Electric had been rying "to draw a workable blueprint for the post-war period," meanwhile keeping full strength on its war work.

## Steel Remains Master

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-While aluminum, magnesium and plastics made great contributions to the war during the last year, steel is still the fall with national income, beer is master war material and electric dropping below the income rise as furnace steels are the finest of its

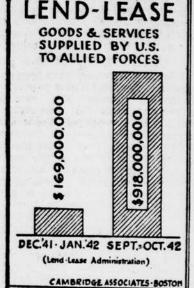
#### U. S. Gains and Gives **Big Benefits Under Lease-Lend Pacts**

**American Forces Overseas** Are Fed, Housed and Equipped by Allies

By Cambridge Associates.

Much emphasis has been placed. probably rightly so, on the amount of lend-lease materials supplied by the United States to the United Nations. On the other hand many advantages have been gained by the United States in fighting a war on the far-flung battlefronts. As the war progresses, as more and more of our troops are overseas, the advantages to us from this bookkeeping arrangement will continue to accrue at an even greater rate. Also many intangible advantages, cashable at the peace table and in the post-war world, are being created by lend-lease operations.

On the practical side, at the present time our troops in Great Britain, in Australia, New Zealand and New Caledonia are being supplied with munitions, food, uniforms, shelter and other necessaries



by the British, Australian, New Zealand and fighting French governments, respectively.

British Build for U. S. Army. million men of the limited British labor force have been working on constructions for the United States

On the other side of the picture is, fortunately for all, a record of increasing aid which the United States is able to give its Allies. Lendlease supplies are currently going forward to them at the rate of \$8,-000,000,000 worth a year. Between March, 1941, and through August, 1942, goods and services of a total value of \$6,489,000.000 had been shipped or were being readied for shipment. That the rate was fast fact hat in the last three months reported lease-lend assistance amounted to \$2,367,000,000, a vast

Of the assistance supplied for the 80 per cent will be in goods and 20 per cent in services. Of the goods 29 per cent, and foodstuffs, 13 per long on short rations. Sugar, procstruments, sulfa drugs and a thouthe items it was deemed the inhabitants of North Africa would appreciate most.

areas have received 30 per cent. Work Will Increase.

culture and natural resources.

While the 1942 volume of traffic exceeded that of 1928 by 44 per cent, it was handled with 8.6 per cent less staff, 25.9 per cent fewer freight cars, 14.2 per cent fewer passenger cars and 6 per cent fewer

#### Big Job Ahead, **Central Chief** Tells Workers

dent of the New York Central Sys-140,000 employes in a New Year "heaviest task we have ever had." The executive, F. E. Williamson,

"In a little more than a year our passenger load has doubled and our freight load has increased one-half. It is our job to maintain a steady flow of materials to war industries; o move millions of men in our armed services; to provide essential civilian transportation; to bring coal and petroleum to the East and otherwise assume loads that other transportation agencies previously

"All this we are called upon to do with no significant increase in fixed

## TRANSACTIONS ON N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE IN 1942

TOTAL STOCK SALES. January 1, 1942, to date\_\_\_\_\_\_ 21.945,805 Year ago ..... 34,666,094 By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Following is a complete table of transactions in stocks and bonds on the New York Curb Exchange for the year 1942. It gives total individual sales and price ranges of issues traded dur-ing the year and also shows net changes, compared with

the closing prices in the previous year, on securities listed prior to January 1, 1942:

Individual sales and price ranges of issues traded during the year and also shows net changes, compared with the closing prices in the previous year, on securities listed prior to January 1, 1942:

Year's Stocks and dividends

\*\*\*anish of the previous year, on securities of the providends

\*\*\*anish of the providends of the providends

5.500 Indus Finan pf

43.400 Ins Co N Am (2\(^1\)a)

11.400 Int Cig Mch (1.60)

26.500 Int Hvd Fl pf

26.400 XInt Indust

67.5 Int Met Ind A

196.200 Internat Pet (h1)

5.700 Internat Pet (eq.)

2.600 XInter Util A

3.700 XInter Util pf

5.300 XInter Util pf

5.300 XInter Util pf

5.300 XInter Util pf

5.300 XInter Util pf

5.800 Invest Home Eq

4.700 XINTERS Home Eq

4.700 Interst Hos Mills (1)

2.700 Interst Pw Del pf

5.800 Invest Roy (04)

8.800 Invest Roy (04)

8.800 Invest Roy (14)

8.800 XIacobs (F L)

11.900 XIacobs (F L)

11.900 XIacobs (F L)

15.500 Jer CP&L 5\(^1\)2 pf (5\(^1\)2)

5.50 Jer CP&L 5\(^1\)2 pf (5\(^1\)2)

5.50 Jer CP&L 5\(^1\)2 pf (7)

1.510 Jer CP&L (1) pf (15)
1.510 Jer CP&L (2) pf (7)
75 Julian & Koke (2e)
530 Warsas G & E pf (7)
25 Keith (G E) 1 pf (1k)
1.450 Ken-Rad T & L A (3e)

In Great Britain a quarter of a Army since last July. opping up was indicated by the increase over previous quarters. Foodstuffs Potent Weapons. | Section | Sect

year it is currently suggested that supplied, military items constituted 58 per cent, equipment for industry, cent. The importance of food both as a weapon and as an instrument to re-endow the fighting spirit it is significant that \$5,000,000 worth of civilian goods followed our armies into North Africa. Much of this was food to feed potential Allies, sand tons of newsprint were among

The division of lend-lease assistance among our various theaters of military operation appears equitable in a mathematical sense at least. The United Kingdom and Russia have each received 35 per cent of available lend-lease shipments and the Middle East, Australia and other

As the fronts widen and as new areas are reclaimed from the grip of our enemies the work of the lendlease administration will prove inhas two functions, to enable our friends to win victories and to consolidate the victories won by our friends and our own forces by getting to reconquered territory the supplies which furnish the strength and the means for action against the common enemy. To that might be added a third function, that of holding before conquered peoples the immediate tangible rewards of successful revolt.

#### Railway Traffic Hits New Peak in Canada

Epecial Dispatch to The Star. MONTREAL, Jan. 1.-An all-time traffic record has been established on the Canadian National Railways during 1942 by handling 72,-400,000 tons of munitions of war and other products of industry, agri-

ocomotives than in 1928.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The presitem today told the railroad's almost message that in 1943 they faced the

CURB BONDS. TOTAL BOND SALES.

included.

a Also extra or extras. d Cath or stock. e Declared or paid so far this year. I Payable in stock. s Paid last year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ww With warrants. xw Without warrants. war Warrants. January 1, 1941, to date \_\_\_\_\_\$176,156,500 249,725,000 

#### **Head of Auto War Council** Recalls Pledge of Year Ago

Special Dispatch to The Star.

DETROIT, Mich, January 1.— | Center Building in Detroit and signed a pledge. It read: One year ago the automobile in-Macauley, president of the Auto- terial that will win the war. motive Council for War Production, On the anniversary of Pearl Har declared today.

"The Automotive Council for dustry of the United States became officially a department of the arsenal of the United Nations, Alvan out the mass-production of war ma-

bor, the industry was producing as "The transformation, partial in much war goods in a week as it had virtually every company of the in- been manufacturing in a month one

"In view of the fact that the first six months of the year were devoted largely to the monumental task of converting the whole industry's men and machines, this is good produc-

"But it is not good enough. It will not be good enough until it ful-fills our pledge "to get out the mass-production of war material that will win this war."

Employes' Ideas Help CHICAGO, Jan. 1 (Special) .-

Efficient suggestion systems aid materially in improving employervirtually every company of the industry in 1941 and in many cases as early as 1940, became official when the Automotive Council for War Production was launched.

"A few hours before the end of 1941, 15 men of the automobile industry as at at a table in the Automobile in the dollar level of the industry's 4,512 approved and \$51,380 awarded.

#### War's End to Release **Vast Production**, **Buying Power**

Better World Foreseen For Average Citizen After Transition

By Cambridge Associates "The America we have known" is not going to be swept away by the war. "The America we have known" the rights and privileges of individuals. For the average citizen it will be a rather more comfortable country than he has ever known. After a possibly painful period of readjustment and despite continuing high taxes, he and his children will share considerably more good things

than did his fathers. To look into the immediate postwar era, the productive capacity of the Nation will be far in excess of its pre-war potentials. The savings, voluntary and compulsory, which were piled up in wartime will furnish both the means and the incentive to turn the machines which are making jeeps, guns, tanks and various other impedimenta of war back into machines to make cars, refrigerators, electrical appliances, home furnishings and homes.

Price Controls to Continue. The demand for consumer goods coupled with release of war-bridled be so powerful that wartime curbs of prices and spending may have to continue through the reconversion period. To loose them would be alnost certainly to invite a boom fol-

lowed by inevitable bust. . The process of reassimilating the men of our armed forces into peacetime economy will obviously be diffiindustries which will be hard-pressed to find adequate places for themselves under more peaceful conditions. The competition they will generate, however, will not be unbeneficial for the consuming public as a whole.

Consumers' Heyday. Looking beyond the admittedly serious and delicate problems that will arise directly after the silencing of the guns, there seems to be substantial basis for hope.

There has been no period in which the consumer, and we are all consumers, will be more in the ascendancy. His dollars will go farther, both in raw materials and finished goods than they ever did before. Before the war, before both wars, the general trend of basic prices was

Both wars interrupted the trend to an extent, but the real reasons why prices should continue downward are undisturbed and this trend should be resumed.

Private enterprise will by no means be on its last legs in this postwar world. It will be, more accurately, attaining its prime, a prime dominated by a longer view of selfinterest than previously, but with genuine rewards for successful vento invest in and a whole world to draw profits from, profits which will accrue to individual investors and, indirectly, to all individuals of the commonwealth.

Beveridge Report Cited. The Beveridge report delivered last fall to the British Parliament is by no means a blueprint of the postwar world. It offers hints, however, which cannot be ignored.

Almost certainly it will be accepted by most nations that all citizens shall be endowed with freedom from want as a basic principle. That, in fact if not in statute, has been a working principle in both the United States and Great Brit-

Post-war regulations will clarify

and regularize this principle as a

matter of common sense and public policy. It is most likely that an insurance procedure will be adopted, but the actual method is incidental. The principle is too well implanted to be uprooted even by an after-thewar inclination to stop the clock and return to what was fondly called in the 1920s "normalcy."

#### **Odlum Sees No Inflation** In Modest Price Gains

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Floyd B. Odlum, financier and president of the Atlas Corp., said today he believed that, beyond modest price increases, the United States was "not

going to have inflation."

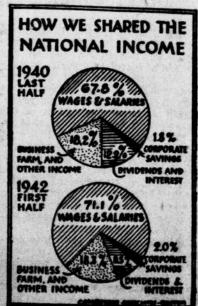
"To date we have not had inflation," Odlum explained in a review of some wartime fiscal problems. "It is true that the cost of living has risen about 17 per cent since the outbreak of war in Europe. But it is also true that after this rise prices in general were only back to

"The process of 'reflation' back to what the authorities considered normal has just now been completed. 110 + 4 84%+16% We are emerging from depression

10234 434 price levels. 110 5 5 2 "It is estimated by public officials 75 + 234 that people will have for 1943 close to \$30,000,000,000 that they cannot spend in the usual ways. . . . I assume the controls that the Government is exercising and will exercise will be effective, within reasonable limits."

#### 'Vitamin Bar' Opened

INGLEWOOD, Calif., January 1 (Special).—Answering a question-naire, employes at the North American Aviation plant expressed dissatisfaction with the commissary. Results: A "vitamin bar" where almost any fruit or vegetable juice is sold. It does more business than the soda fountain.



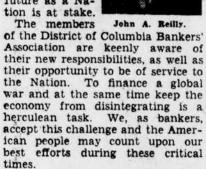
## Washington Bankers Take Prominent Part in War Bond Campaigns

#### **Association Leader** Sees Challenge to **Utmost Effort**

Financing of Conflict Will Be Big Job, **Reilly Declares** 

By JOHN A. REILLY,
President. District Bankers' Association
and Second National Bank. Since the attack on Pearl Harbor we have witnessed profound transformations in our methods of doing

business. Almost overnight our country has emerged from a peace to a war time economy. The - sacrifices that are needed in order to win the war are apparent to us all. Necessity has awakened us, not only to the size of the task before us, but to the fact that our future as a Na-



It has been estimated that the Government will spend over \$80,-000,000,000 during the present fiscal year. Taxes are expected to produce about one-fourth of this sum. which means that the balance must be borrowed. This is a huge sum of money to raise within a few months. It must be skillfully handled or the Nation's economic power will be greatly weakened.

War Bond Buying Urged. If inflation means, as I think it By the Associated Press. that as many of these Government outlook brightened in 1942. bonds be sold to individuals and or- Trading in shares, however, fell extent of their purchases. As the in 1921. Government spends, the money finds mains substantially intact.

down, as the bank merely converts in 1941. other assets into Government securities. When the money is spent it has the effect of pumping brand- Commodity Price new deposits directly into the economy with inflationary results. Victory Fund Committees have been Changes in Year organized by the Federal Reserve Banks to stimulate private purchas-Washington bankers are taking a prominent part in the program of the committee for the fifth Federal Reserve district. Sales Reveal Increases.

The sale of War bonds and stamps has increased substantially since the outbreak of war. During the year our member banks have supervised the sale and distribution of approxithe Metropolitan Area of Washingfor the purpose of clearing coupons on rationed commodities So many things spring from the

impossible, to make an intelligent ing, during 1942. forecast of the probable condition of business for 1943. As we come to and low and final spot wholesale nine-man crew and has a speed in at war, a few observations may be 1942: in order. The magnitude of the war effort and its impact on our national economy has served to obscure the vision of many business leaders. It is well known that gloom uncertainty and fear are prevalen in many business circles.

Some of our executives are concerned about the status of their personal fortunes, about their busi nesses, and they shudder to think of the welfare of their loved one after the war is over. Such a mental state is poor equipment for a postwar planning that will require courage, resourcefulness, adaptability and confidence. This planning Produced During Year must begin now

Changes Must Be Faced. We can all perform a real service NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—The Amerto the Nation if we can aid in re- ican shipbuilding industry in 1942 moving the prevailing mental de- produced approximately 635 per cent featism. The outlook may be clouded more merchant deadweight tonnage but by no means forbidding. There will be changes and we must emphasize the importance of frankly fac- tons were built, H. Gerrish Smith. ing the fact of change and getting president of the National Council of ourselves accustomed to it.

In the last analysis our boys are day. "This past year we have built dying for the preservation of our 8,000,000 deadweight tons of shipway of life and our economy. As ping, consisting of 750 seagoing they serve on the fighting front we vessels, of which about 600 are of the must serve on the home front. I pledge, without reservation, the "Naval vessels built in privately time and talents of the banking owned yards have been delivered in profession in the District of Colum- six months to a year ahead of bia to the end that our economy schedule. will withstand the shock of war and provide real happiness for all when delivery has been cut from the 105 the Axis powers are decisively days estimated by the Maritime

**Bus Stops Restricted** 

Panama has decreed that buses and equipment we can and will meet operating in the interior must stop the President's call for 15,000,000 picking up passengers on the house- deadweight tons of merchant ships to-house basis because it wastes in 1943. We are acutely aware of the gasoline.

Beginning Class

opens January 11, 6 p. m. Inten-

sive instruction for wartime posi-tions. Pull program leads to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. Properce for C.P.A. examinations.

1100 Sixteenth Street N. W. at L

## Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON-WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE FOR THE FULL YEAR, 1942

	Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES. BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.		yield to maturity.
	\$3,000	Ans & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	1061/2	1061/2	1061/2	1061/2	3.75
	7.000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar. 5s. 1949	1131/4	1134	1121/2	11234	2.90
	4,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R mod 334s 1951	106%	10614	106%	106%	3.00
	199.000	Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1947	103	106	103	104%	3.80
	5,000	City & Suburban Ry mod 3%s 1951	106%	10614	10614	106%	2.80
	12.500	Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5s 1961	120	120	1161/2	116%	3.75
	5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st' 81/48 1966	108	108	107%	107%	2.43
	52.000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	1251/2	127%	124	127%	3.05
	19,000	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 1951	109	109	107	109	2.85
1		STOCKS.	1	- 1			

5,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st' 31/48 196	6		108	108	107%	107%	2.43
52.000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s 1960	0		1251/2	127%	124	127%	3.05
	Wash Ry & Elec Cons 4s 198				109	107	109	2.85
		STOCI	KS.	1				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Par value.	Div.					
4 760	Capital Transit		\$1.75	17	271/2	17	26	6,73
	N & W Steamboat		6.00		125	761/2	17.0	4.80
	Pot El Pow pfd		0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	- 11 (CO) 11 CO	11634	(70.0090)	116%	5.16
	Pot Elec Pow pfd			112	115	112	114	4.82
	Wash Gas Light com		1.50	151/2	191/2	14	151/2	9.83
	Wash Gas Light pfd			104	104	8714	-500	
	Wash Gas Light pfd			1011/4	1001000	1000 CO	1001/4	5.02
	Wash Ry & El com		37.00	2010 C	600	600	600	6.16
	Wash Ry & El pfd		5.00		1151/2	-	111	4.46
	BANKS AND TRUST COM	PANIES						
4	Capitol	_ 100	7.00	- CT-1	176	176	176	3.97
21	Liberty		7.00	1701/2	175	170%	175	4.00
294	Riggs common		12.00	3 5 5 5 5 T	283	245	24714	4.85
	Riggs preferred		5.00	1011/2	102%	101%	102%	4.87
	Washington		6.00	104	104	99	100	6.00
335	Amer Sec & Trust		10.00	210	210	180	181	5.52
	Nat Say & Trust		5.00	205	205	200	205	2.43
	Wash Loan & Trust		10.00	212	212	200	200	5.00
	FIRE INSURANCE.							
30	Piremen's	_ 20	1.40	31	31	31	31	4.51
14	National Union	_ 10	0.75	14	14	131/2	131/2	5.53
	TITLE INSURANCE.				. 21			
241	Columbia	- 5	0.30	15	16	131/2	131/2	2.22
	MISCELLANEOUS.							
1 10	Carpel Corp	None	2.00	20	20	20	20	10.00
785	Garfinckel common	. 1	0.70	91/4	91/4	8	8	8.75
180	Garfinckel pfd	. 25	1.50	28	28	25	25	6.00
119	Lanston Monotype	_ 100	2.00	22	28	201/2	28	7.14
10	Lincoln Service com	. 1	1.00	13	13	13	13	7.69
20	Lincoln Service pfd	50	3.50	40	40	40	40	8.75
2,455	Merganthaler Linotype	None	5.00	28	3714	28	351/2	14.08
11,246	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	. 7	0.35	4%	4%	41/4	41/4	8,88
1.060	Peoples Drug Stores com	. 5	1.24	2134	2134	1734	1734	7.04
1,110	Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd	. 10	0.70	71/4	71/2	71/4	71/2	6.66
53	Security Storage	. 25	4.50	70	70	66	66	6.81
201	Term Ref & Whang Corp	- 50	3.00	5134	52	50	52	5.76
65	Woodward & Lothrop com	. 10	2.00	43	43	30	331/2	5.97
42	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	_ 100	7.00	119	123	119	120	5.69

Increasing Drain Expected

On U. S. Food Supplies

tries, in a review today.

processing these foods will require a

performance equivalent to the more

spectacular achievements of aircraft

and shipbuilding industries."

Boeing Bombers Larger

#### Curb Shares Improve, But Volume Slumps

does, an expansion of the media of NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Both stocks exchange more rapidly than the and bonds in the curb exchange recommodities and services to be ex- covered substanially from low levchanged, then it is most important els of the late spring as the war

ganizations other than banks as to the lowest level since this marpossible. When depositors buy, their ket actually came indoors from the sequently the greater need for ra- comfort, the leading characters in bank balances are reduced to the curb from which it takes its name, Volume approximated 21,000,000

its way back into the banking sys- shares, compared with 34,690,000 in tem and the deposit structure re- 1941. Bond dealings totaled about \$175,000,000 face value, lowest since If banks buy, deposits do not go 1923 and compared with \$250,091,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Rising for food for only 200,000,000 persons prices for farm products kept the are being pushed upward as our excommodity level on an almost steady peditionary forces occupy new areas uptrend during 1942, but the pace slowed markedly as the price conslowed markedly as the price controls spread.

The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 staples, based on 1926 as 100, finished today at 103.12, just a trifle under the year's mately two-thirds of the volume in high, 103.22, reached on December 28. The index rose almost steadily ton. We are studying at the present from the figure of 95.12, high for time the proposed plans of the Gov- 1941, reached just a year ago. It ernment to use the facilities of banks reached that level from a low for 1941 of 77.03, on February 17.

Many prices of individual staples. such as steel, copper, coffee, held war effort that it is difficult, if not unchanged at the fixed price ceil-

The following table shows the high the close of our first year as a Nation prices for several basic staples in excess of 300 m.p.h.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Liberty ship type.

ACCOUNTANCY AND INCOME TAX

Classes Now Forming

For further information call

Benjamin Franklin University

School of Accountancy and Financial Administration

than it did in 1941, when 1,088.497

American Shipbuilders, reported to-

"Elapsed time from keel laying to

Commission late in 1941 to 56 days in a recent month, a saving in production time of about 47 per cent.

"If we are given men, materials

Timely 10-week

of individual and corporation re-turns under new law. Class mosts

two nights a wook starting January

REpublic 2262

responsibilities of this industry."

Butter ext. 92 score, lb., Chi.	47	.34	.47
Cattle, tops cwt. Chi	7 . 47.73	14.90	16,60
Conee, No. 4 Mantos, In. N V	4 4937	.1334	
Copper, electrolyptic, ib., N. Y.	.12	.12	
COLU. NO. 2 Vellow. Dil . N. Y	053/	.62	.9534
Cotton, mid libiand, in N Y	17 1 1741	.1899	2000
ERRN. INC MIX. GOZ. N Y	*****		7.80
riour, lamily, patents, ppl., Minn.	2 00	6.80	7 90
nides, neavy, packer, ib., Chi.	.151/2	.151/2	.151/2
noks, tops, cwt Cnt.	15 75	12.15	14 50
Lard, 100se, cash. Ib., Chi.	.1280	.1065	.1280
			.1280
Oats, No. 2, White, bu Chi	20	.0570	
		10 25	10.561/2
Sugar, raw 96 duty pd., lb., N. Y.	0274	.0374	19.37
Wheat, No. 2 hard winter, bu., Chi.	1.43	1.00	.0374
Wool, strand, tops. lb., N. Y.		1.09	1.4114
	- 1.040	1.167	1.195

#### **Fascinating World** Of New Products Increase in Comforts And Conveniences Seen

When Peace Comes

By Cambridge Associates. After the war, at the moment never land of comforts and conveniences and luxuries that the moderate gait of peacetime develop-ment would not have produced for many years.

Many problems controlled the growing shortage of automobile mechanics. During the year thou-sands of our dealers have been able

Take aluminum. Hardly a new development of the war but before the war, just in 1939, only oneseventh as much aluminum was being produced as now. For housewives that means a shiny surplus of pots and pans at incredibly low cost. It can mean light, strong tools and conveniences for general use; lighter, more efficient engines for private cars and private planes.

New alloys of steel will find their war comfort and convenience.

Plastics a Magic Word. Plastics is a magic word, meaning to produce comething from nothing. much from very little. Scientists are particularly excited about the possibilities of a high-pressure synthesis of ammonia, a product which to Special Dispatch to The Star. them promises more benefits for mankind than previous chemical research has been able to evoke.

Take glass, a familiar product. sturdy, flexible, shatter-proof and capable of being shaped as the glass being made for war purposes, you Fortress, and far more comfort.

Air Links Assured. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- As the ship-In communications, the effect of ping program grows in speed and as war is apparent to the blindest-and shipping losses are curtailed, the the deafest. Daily trans-Atlantic greater will be the drain on food re- and trans-Pacific airliner service is obviously no dream but a present sources to supply our Allies and conreality. For safety, time-saving and tioning what we have left, declared today's historic drama are shuttled over the oceans by airplane. The L. V. Burton, editor of Food Indusship will not be supplanted for cargo and passenger transportation, but "No great imagination is needed to the luxury and urgency travel of the and slimmer. foresee the strain that will be placed future will be by air, within the on the food-processing industry in country and overseas. the United States, for it is geared to

In the most advanced physical rea normal food demand of about 135,-000,000 persons. This industry must process and preserve food for at least 20,000,000 persons in Great application of pressure. Through released. War exerts pressure, too, ply factor is concerned." Russia and still more people in Iran extraordinary pressure upon many known and unknown elements in- Important Role Seen Previous estimates of a demand cluding the minds of men. Out of the pressure of war, along with its present evils, will come many future benefits for all mankind. That the product will be greater this time than from other wars is only evidence that mankind is proceeding stumblingly toward civilization. "If agriculture can produce the needed raw materials the problem of

#### **Bond Buying Regarded** As Inflation Hedge

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Levi P. Smith, president of the National SEATTLE, Jan. 1 (Special).-The Association of Mutual Savings Boeing B-9 bomber, introduced in 1928, was a twin-engine monoplane, and president of the Burlington had a crew of five and a maximum (Vt.) Savings Bank, today say a speed of 170 miles an hour. Today "definite hedge against inflation" in the Boeing B-17-eighth and latest the more than \$10,000,000,000 inof the Flying Fortresses-requires a vested in War bonds to date, in addition to other savings that put mutual savings bank deposits pracically at a record peak.

"These deposits largely are funds held for security against emergen-cies by people of moderate means who also currently buy their quota of War bonds," Smith said. "Such unds, accumulated throughout the years, practically all are at work either in direct war financing by purchase of Government bonds or by other investment necessary to cope with the war emergency."

#### War Pressure Opens Bulk of Auto Dealers Have Survived Hardships

While 1942, at its beginning, promised to sound the death knell of the retail automobile industry in this country, fully four out of five dealers have been able to weather the storm, according to David E. Castles, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association.

"This is not to say that the struggle for economic existence has not been tough for them. They have had to face terrible obstacles and win their fight the hard way. While I see trying times still ahead, the seems a never-never land. And in dealers have proved their mettle and many ways it will approach a never- I have boundless faith in their ability to meet the problems of the coming year.

"Many problems confront us, the to keep things going with repair work. But as their repairmen have left them for the draft, for war industries or for other types of employment where higher wages legally harder and harder for many dealers to keep going.

"I strongly urge that something be less than 1941. done to remedy this situation, not because auto repair work is so nec- industrial building was huge. place in your car, in your kitchen, in essary to keep the 27 million pasyour bathroom, in all the tools and senger cars and 5 million trucks gadgets that will contribute to post- which Government officials proclaim are a wartime necessity."

#### American People Promised **Enough Textiles in 1943**

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-The American people can count on enough textiles in 1943 to keep them warm, But when you can make glass as modest and attractive, Douglas G. Woolf, editor of Textile World, dehave the basis for a new world of along with cuffless trousers, shorter safety and utility when glass can shirt-tails, less glamorous nighties, be adapted to peacetime products. experimental hosiery, rubberless gir-When you drive your post-war car dles-yes, and without zoot suits. you'll have a wider range of vision But these 'privations' will mean less than the bomdardier of a Flying than nothing to the great majority -and will furnish a welcome cause for griping to the minority which

loves to suffer. "How long this promise can be kept beyond 1943 is any man's guess. It depends—as everything in the world depends-upon how long the war lasts. If, a year from now, we find ourselves still facing an indeterminate number of years of warfare, clothes rationing will already have been put into effect, and civilian supplies will become slimmer

"If, as seems more likely at this writing, we can see the end of the war in 1944, then we will be able periments are made through the epidemic of patched trousers, frayed cuffs and foundationless foundation Britain, at least 50,000,000 more in pressure the energy of the atom is garments—at least so far as the sup-

## For Canada After War

the Canadian Pacific Railways.

#### Transactions on New York Curb Exchange in 1942

| Year's | Stocks and dividends | High | Low | Last | Chge | 21,700 | Wilson & Co & 6 pt | (6k) | 73% | 51 | 57 | 9 | 80 | XWisc El Pow pt | (6) | 110½ | 107½ | 110½ | 4½ | 22,000 | Woodward Iron (1½e) | 24 | 16% | 17½ | 5½ | 562,800 | Woodward | Fw | (1,60) | 31 | 21½ | 30% | 6¾ | 77,000 | Worthington P & M | 21% | 14½ | 17 | 1½ | 140 | Xworth P&M pf A (14k) | 125 | 117 | 124 | 47 | 120 | Xworth P&M pf A (14k) | 125 | 117 | 124 | 47 | 120 | Xworth P&M pf A (14k) | 125 | 117 | 124 | 47 | 120 | Xworth P&M pr Df (4½) | 57½ | 44 | 46 | 7½ | 6,800 | Wor P&M | cv pr Df (4½) | 57½ | 44 | 46 | 7½ | 6,800 | Wor P&M | pr Df (4½) | 54 | 42½ | 44 | 6 | 1.450 | XWright | Aero (8e) | 104 | 80 | 82 | -20 | 45,400 | Wright | Aero (8e) | 104 | 80 | 82 | -20 | 45,400 | Wright | Aero (8e) | 14½ | 15½ | 23½ | 15½ | 23½ | 7½ | 268,900 | Yellow Tr % | C (1½e) | 14½ | 11½ | 120 | +10 | 42,600 | Young Sps & W | 7½ | 57½ | 87 | 7½ | 13½ | 212½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | | Year's | Stocks and dividends | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Low | Last | Checks | Clin dollars | High | Hig (Continued From Page C-10.)

#### **Home Building Stops** Except for War Needs

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Construction of all types in the United States were possible, it has been getting in 1942 came to an estimated \$11,-100,000,000, which was \$600,000,000

Residential construction virtually only in fairness to the dealers, but ceased, save for war housing, but

#### Jagger (Continued From First Page.)

than to financing it. But from here on the financial factors will become on the financial factors will become free flow of capital, as is evi-more imperative. And for this rea-denced by the shifting of large son: The Government holds the amounts of capital in the recent money power; theoretically it can past from corporate securities into pay out almost any amount. But Government securities. if it pays out more money than there are things to buy, then price and demand in the market for cor-

but eventually impossible. A part of the pre-Pearl Harbor a powerful basis for public confidefense program involved ceilings dence. clared today. "They will have to get on certain raw material prices. Last spring a general price ceiling ket is ascribable, in part, I believe. was set on retail and wholesale goods, save for certain foods. It was capital gains and losses, as recently not until autumn that lids were adopted by Congress. This change clamped on important cost factors is already being reflected in an going into the making of priceswages and farm products.

Right now national income esti- market. mates, after deducting savings, indicate several billions more of our national securities distributing money to be spent than there organization is playing a conspicuare goods to be purchased. The ous part in the sale of War bonds. experts don't agree as to how big this gap is, except that it will get bigger, unless more income is taken back by War bond sales and

47 Billions Spent.
During 1942, an OWI summary shows, we have spent some \$47,000,-000,000 for munitions and war construction and in 1943 will spend some \$78,000,000,000. The figures for all war expenditures, including pay and subsistence, will be higher, possibly \$53,000,000,000, for 1942, \$90,000,000,00 for 1943. Congress has passed a new tax

law, after many months of hearings debate, which will about \$21,000,000,000. It was quite a tax bill. The girl making \$35 a week as a secretary, with no de-By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. I.—Wartime industrial expansion promises to give Canada increased importance in the post-war world in the opinion of D. C. Celeman, president of the Canadian Pacific Railways.

Week as a secretary, with no dependents; who was thinking about buying a fur coat, now finds she must pay \$258 in Federal income in the Smiths, who earn \$5,900, have the canadian Pacific Railways. Yet this country is not yet

"Our facilities for production have financing as much of its current been increased tremendously and outgo with taxes as England or the country-wide search for the Canada. It is building up a huge needed commodities of war has re- debt and loading much of the debt sulted in the discovery of hitherto into the commercial banks. Fiscal unknown natural resources," Cole- experts pretty generally agree that man said in a year end statement. next year will see additional taxes.

#### Schram Stresses War Role Of Financial Markets

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- "After one of the most turbulent years in history our financial markets are funcquietly and inconspicuously, the essentially useful services to which we have long been accustomed," Emil Schram, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said today in a year-end statement.

"Success of the Government's bond program, the magnitude of which we are just beginning to appreciate, depends largely upon the "Moreover, the interplay of supply

controls become not only difficult porate securities, with full publicity given to price fluctuations, supplies

"Increasing usefulness of the marto the improved method of treating enlarged public interest, in greater marketability and breadth in the "We are proud of the fact that

Our entire establishment has enlisted in this undertaking."

#### **Bus Travel Reaches** Saturation Point

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—Bus travel during 1942 practically reached the saturation point for the first time in the history of the industry, Carl W. Stocks, editor of Bus Transportation, said today. "So heavy was the detioning freely and are performing, mand upon the motor vehicle that some streetcars, abandoned during the last few years, had to be put back into service.

"The end is not in sight yet. If anything, the situation will grow more desperate as vehicles begin to wear out and more and more private automobiles go off the roads for the duration."

#### VICTORY TAX BOND **PURCHASE** Payroll Deductions

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payroll records.

Walcott-Taylor Co. MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846

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Uncle Sam didn't ask for this fight . . . the toughest he's ever had to face. But it's your fight . . . every American's . . and we must back him 100%.

There are many ways in which the average citizen (not serving in the country's armed forces) can back up Uncle Sam: Buy War Bonds and Stamps to the limit of your ability; if your employer has a payroll deduction plan, subscribe to it. Save every dollar you can to help control inflation. Enroll in civilian defense and take this important work seriously. Adopt the recommended air raid precautions in your home. Observe dim-out and other military regulations carefully.



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## HELP MAKE A HAPPIER NEW YEAR



HERE'S a big job to be done in 1943. It is the defense of this country . . . a job that demands the united effort of every man and woman within the borders of this country.

With resources of \$50,000,000, a new high for the year end, this bank pledges itself to do its part, and we invite you to consult us as to your financial needs. Here you will find a friendly desire to help you to meet them . . . whether the accommodation needed be a modest personal loan or a substantial one for business purposes.

E. C. Graham, President Main Office, 14th and G Streets N.W.

12th and Newton Sts. N.E. 800 H Street N.E. 20th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

# TO OUR PRODUCTION COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF



Donald M. Nelson, center, with the two members of the RCA Family who received awards for outstanding suggestions that helped war production. Edwin Tracy, left, who received the highest Citation of Individual Production Merit conferred by the President and Stanley Crawford, right, who received a WPB Certificate of Individual Merit from the President.

R. NELSON, when you arranged for the President to honor ten outstanding heroes of the home battle front, with WPB production awards recently, you helped to confer upon millions of Americans and war workers a new dignity, a new pride, a new strength, for they were truly recognized as soldiers - soldiers in the battle of production.

We at RCA are proud that two of those ten production heroes were members of the RCA Family.

We recognized long ago that this is a people's war. That's why, fourteen months before Pearl Harbor, the men and women of RCA promised not only to fulfill all our obligations in producing essential equipment for our armed forces, but wherever possible to Beat the Promise. Our "Beat the Promise" Campaign had but one goal-to make more and more of the vital radio and sound equipment for our armed forces, to make it better, and make it faster. Now, under

the auspices of our Joint Labor-Management War Production Drive Committee to Beat the Promise, we at RCA have re-dedicated ourselves to the service of our country. In every one of our plants, in our offices and laboratories, our men and women took a new pledge; a pledge of our Sweat, our Money, our Courage, and our Blood.

A pledge to work with all our energy to meet and beat our production schedules. A pledge to back up our faith in America by investing as much of our weekly earnings as we can possibly spare in War Bonds. A pledge to donate our blood, wherever able, to our fighting men. A pledge to stay on our jobs and work with all our determination, no matter what difficulties may arise.

This pledge we have made to the Soldiers, Sailors, and Marines of America. This pledge we now renew to you, Mr. Nelson, our Production Commander-in-Chief



The more than 34,000 men and women of the RCA Family RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA

of the 148 War Production Heroes Honored Nationally by the War Production Board, 22 are from RCA





Miss Victoria Kocher













Leon Morrell









Fred F. Rimmler



Frank E. Giessen



Albert P. Ruggieri



Jason Harris



Thomas H. Shelling



Charles W. Hear



Arthur Waggoner



Edward S. Hoffman

