CLOSING MARKETS

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Late News Bulletins

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Rosenwald's Resignation Accepted by Nelson

Resignation of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the Conservation Division of the War Production Board and former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was announced late today by WPB Chairman Nelson. Mr. Rosenwald reportedly took issue with the recent action of Mr. Nelson in subordinating the Conservation Division in a group within WPB called the Resources Agencies.

Bus Fire Kills 11 in Mexico

JOJUTLA, Mexico (P).-Eleven persons were burned to death and 25 others were seriously injured last night when a match ignited the gasoline tank of a bus in which a crowd of merrymakers was en route to a dance.

Chile to Break Axis Ties, Argentina Believes

BUENOS AIRES (P).—A source close to the Foreign Office said today that the Argentine government had no further reason to doubt that Chile soon would break diplomatic relations with the Axis. That would leave Argentina the only nation in the Americas maintaining relations with Germany. Italy and Japan.

Workers End Strike at Ford Plant

DETROIT (P).-Maintenance workers in the production foundry at the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant, whose walkout last night made 9,000 war workers idle, returned to their jobs on the afternoon shift today after they were ordered back

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Big Leagues Delay Opening One Week

CHICAGO (P).-Major league club owners voted today to set back the opening of the 1943 baseball season one week, delaying the start from April 13 to April 21. The closing date, however, was extended from September 26 to October 3. At the same time Judge K. M. Landis restricted all spring training sites to the area north of the Potomac and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi.

(Earlier Story on Sports Page.)

leader.

for the speakership.

House organization.

head of Alabama

Mr. Rayburn became Speaker Sep-

Failing at election to the speaker-

by the House Republicans as their

floor leader. He held that post in

the last Congress and recently re-

signed as chairman of the Repub-

lican National Committee to devote

all his time to the minority party

leadership in the House.

tember 16, 1940, shortly after the

Picked Again to Head

Republicans Expected

To Rename Martin as

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Sam Rayburn of Texas was

Speaker Candidate

House Democrats

WPA May Return \$100,000,000 Funds To U. S. by June 30

80 Million Seen Saved From Project Wages; Equipment to Be Sold

The Work Projects Administration, in process of liquidation under a presidential order, hopes to turn back to the Treasury by nominated by the Democratic June 30 approximately \$100,000,- caucus today to serve another 000 of its current appropriation, term as Speaker of the House Deputy Commissioner George and Representative McCormack Field told the Joint Congression- of Massachusetts was re-elected al Committee on Non-essential by the Democrats as their floor Federal Expenditures this after-

Of this amount, \$80,000,000 will be saved from the fund for payment of project workers, and Mr. Field estimated another \$20,000,000 may go into the Treasury through the sale to other Government agencies of construction equipment and

Pressed by Senators Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia and McKellar, Rayburn and retain control of the of Tennessee as to whether WPA will be completely liquidated by June 30. Mr. Field said no new apropriation will be requested, but "we may need a little money to liquidate accounts' after all projects are dispensed with by May.

Although predicting all WPA projects in the continental United States would be liquidated by May, (See BYRD, Page 2-X.)

Pneumonia Is Fatal

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 5 .-

Richard L. (Dick) Jervis. 67.

here last night of pneumonia.

Roosevelt, William Howard Taft

Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt

knowledge of their ways and char

acters Mr. Jervis related thumb-

nail sketches of the chief execu-

Franklin D. Roosevelt he termed

"the happiest, gayest disposition of

Herbert Hoover: "He was per-

human warmth too, the agent added.

liteing how Mr. Hoover shopped per-

Calvin Coolidge: "Strangely

tives in an interview.

his grandchildren.)

look like commoners.

man.

To Intimate Friend

Of 7 Presidents

'Dick' Jervis Dies; Headed

White House Secret Service

Japs Massing Great Armada, **Australia Hears**

Planes Also Reported Scouting Northeast Coast of Country

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 5.-Melpourne newspapers displayed prominently today a statement by a government official that the Japanese were reported massing the largest armada they have yet sent into the Southwest Pacific and that Japanese aircraft, apparently operating from submarines, had been scouting the Australian northeast coast.

(In Washington, Navy Secretary Knox said there were always enemy ships at Rabaul, New Britain, but that "to the best of my knowledge there is no unusual concentration at the moment." He had been asked at a press conference whether the Navy had information of a concentration of Japanese shipping at Rabaul presumably for an attack on Guadalcanal or the allied-held part of New Guinea.)

Large-Scale Operation. The published accounts said re ports of intensive enemy activity in the New Guinea area, which had reached the Federal Government suggested a large-scale Japanese amphibious operation in the zone northeast of Australia.

Rayburn, McCormack The official who told of the re-Premier John Curtin to make his recent appeal for more Allied aid. The official said a huge concen-

tration of Japanese ships had been sighted off Rabaul and other New Britain harbors, and that at Munda, in the Solomons, the Japanese were constructing an airdrome which would be one of the largest in the Southwest Pacific, capable commodating large fleets of the

He said Japanese merchant ships area were strongly supported by greater safety from Allied air action. Adverse weather also was reported helping screen the Japanese ships from Allied bombers.

Mr. Curtin, after receiving these House Republicans went into conreports, conferred with senior memference immediately after the Dembers of the Australian naval staff. ocratic meeting and were expected A meeting of the War Council has to nominate Representative Martin been called for next week. of Massachusetts as their candidate

Probable Alternatives. The official who told of the threat-

The Speaker will be elected when ening moves suggested these probthe Seventy-eighth Congress conable Japanese alternatives: venes tomorrow, and the Democrats, 1. Another move against holding 222 seats to 208 for the Re-Americans in the Solomons-the publicans, are expected to elect Mr. Guadalcanal area.

2. An attempt to reinforce the last Japanese forces in the Buna-Sanananda point area of Northeast New Guinea in an effort to death of Speaker William B. Bankwin back airdromes in that sector. 3. A general move to strengthen Japanese Southwest ship. Mr. Martin would be retained Pacific line, perhaps to establish defensive positions.

Japanese land parties were said to be working feverishly constructing new defenses in the Solomon and in Portuguese Timor.

The Melbourne press attached particular significance to the information that the Japanese had been making aerial reconnaissance of the Queensland coast, including the Bowen and Mackay area midway between Cape York and Brisbane.

Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (A).-Stocks

easy; profit-cashing stalls rise. Bonds irregular; selective rails improve. Cotton lower: New Orleans selling and realizing.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Tropical Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$800: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Samhar (Atkinson) 5.90 2.90 2.40 Joe Eurser (Thompson) Mon Flag (Torres) 3.30 Time: 1:43*s. Also ran—Spartiate, Ballacon.

New Orleans

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700: elaiming: tify at the trial here of Glighaeri 4-year-olds and unward: 6 furlongs. Prince Waygo (Ta'maro) 5.00 3.20 3.00 Memphis Lad (Barney) 4.00 4.00 Connie Ann (Phillips) 9.20 Time, 1:12 3-5. 9.20 Time, 1:12 3-5. 9.20 Also ran—Blossom Queen. f Juliet C., f Season Call. Weisenheimer, Liberty Cloud. Minotira, Jump Bid and Miranda Z. The first country to test tify at the trial here of Glighaeri Moraru, Stephan Opreanu and George Zanfir, charged with failure to register as agents of a foreign power. Depositions may be sought from Carol in Mexico, Mr. Hopping indicated.

Army Map Service Plant Nazi Torpedo Brings Death The Army Map Service this after-noon was formally presented with To Cargo of 500 Monkeys

which reached here through a neutral country. The Mediter-Writer Watches U. S. Bombers On Hospital Program; Blast Air Base in Crete

the Middle East.

ers can take off.

planes on the field

Lafayette, Ind.

failed.

We are trying to do to Crete the

very thing they attempted to do to

Malta a few months ago-and

We took off from a secret assem-

bling point somewhere in the Mid-

dle East in a large formation of

B-24 Liberators. This raid is highly

strategic. We are to go over their

smash up their runway so no fight-

happens to be piloting the plane I

am in-Lt. Col. A. F. Kalberer of

B-24s Smash Axis Runways, While **B-25s Concentrate on Planes**

(Edward Kennedy, veteran As- use it as an offensive air base against sociated Press war correspondent on the Mediterranean front, has returned in a United States bomber to watch bombs fall on the Axis in Greek territory where he once dodged them when Greece still was tree and bombed by enemy planes. The raid he describes here was the attack on a Cretan air base first munique from Cairo Sunday.)

By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent,

OVER CRETE WITH THE UNIT-ED STATES AIR FORCE, Jan. 2 (Delayed).-We are bombing Crete today as part of a great effort to knock that island out as a German air base.

We have a number of points to prove. One is that the Germans were not so smart as they thought they were when they took the island with parachutists so they could

Boost in Gas Prices Urged to Permit

Boston Dealers Receive Reports A Coupons Are To Be Eliminated Soon

Retailer to 'Survive'

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.- The Exwards still was another important ecutive Board of the Eastern topic of discussion. The spokesman States Gasoline Dealers Confer-Price Administration to permit that a decline soon would be no- an increase in the sales price of gasoline to enable retail dealers age of maturity beds to be met to "survive," Sol A. Herzog, genwithout constructing new buildings. eral counsel of the group, said

the rationing program soon.

gasoline prices now and a larger increase if the A coupons were elim-Need for Fuel Transport. Meantime, it was learned that representatives of the oil industries

duced-with possible elimination of A coupons-in order to make it possible to move more fuel oil for heat-Mr. Herzog said the Eastern

Harry Wainwright, the Washington member of the conference. He said the Executive Committee would meet in New York Sunday to make a survey of the entire situation. "From the testimony before the Senate yesterday," said Mr. Herzog,

it would indicate that something drastic is going to be done. "With supplies available Eastern seaboard use dipping be-

cause of winter difficulties of overland transportation, the last 10 days have again witnessed something approaching chaos in distribution. "Divided" Jurisdiction Hit. "One factor is emerging more

now using two new and improved clearly all the while, and that is that little hope for genuinely constructive handling of this allimportant problem exists as long as twin-engine, high altitude craft. jurisdiction over it is divided and The latter, he said, has been in use boys, and they are well trained." Scylla (Capt. I. A. P. MacIntyre, subdivided.

Roosevelt Denies Otto Is in Control of **Austrian Battalion**

-A. P. Wirephoto.

ranean coastline of France, now occupied by German troops,

faces French North Africa held by Allied forces.

Declares Archduke's Work Is Limited to Committee Role

BULLETIN.

late today that the President's budget message will not go to Congress until Monday.

main fighter airfield at Kastella (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Pediate, southeast of Candia, and President Roosevelt today described reports that Archduke Then medium bombers - B-25 Otto of Austraia is controlling Mitchells—are to come in at a much organization of a Free Austrian lower autitude and destroy their The man who planned this raid must have had imagination. He

Army as completely vicious and completely untrue. ference that he had seen the reports concerning Archduke Otto in print and that they might as well be exploded once and for all.

The Army is organizing a number of free battalions and one of them is Austrian, Mr. Roosevelt pointed

Member of Committee.

He added that he understood several committees of Austrians are trying to tell the Austrians in this country about organization of the battalion and inform them how to go about getting in it.

Archduke Otto is on one of the committees and two of his brothers are privates in the battalion, the President said, but any implications, such as he has seen, he flatly declared, are just plain, not true. Mr. Roosevelt also told his press conference there was a possibility that delivery of his annual budget message to Congress, scheduled for Friday, might be delayed until

Monday Mr. Roosevelt said he expected to finish writing his message on the Gen. Sikorski conferred with state of the Nation by tomorrow night, and deliver it in person to an air force spokesman said. President Roosevelt and, as he left the White House, asked reporters Congress Thursday.

The budget mesage already is finished, he added, but mechanical the public printer can finish print-Asked how soon he expected victory, the Polish leader said he ing the tables in time for his customary conference to go over the budget with newspapermen Thurs-

day afternoon in advance of the a Junkers 88 and another Messeroriginal scheduled delivery Friday. Will Delay Message.

If the printer is not able to finseveral weeks ago and has conferred ish the tables, the President said with Government officials on war he would ask permission to withhold problems and other matters. He re- | sending the message to Congress unported today that he was "most til Monday, so that he could go over it in advance with newspapermen Saturday

Mr. Roosevelt was asked about a (See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.) (See CONFERENCE, Page 2-X.)

Flying Tiger Sees Jap Air Force

Destroyed From Bases in China

Maj. David L. Hill, Hunt, Tex., a formance from the reconnaissance

squadron leader of the China Air type, but it is still, he said, a high

Reported Aim if Flight Is Cut Off U. S. Planes Hammer Major Nazi Targets On Tunisian Front

BULLETIN.

Supplies by Sea

LONDON (A).—The Russians in a new special communique tonight announced the recapture of four key cities in the lower Don and in the Caucasus, marking further important German withdrawals in these sections, according to a broadcast heard by the Soviet monitor. The large city of Nalchik and the strategic rail center of Prokhladnaya just north of it in the mid-Caucasus were won back by the advancing Red Army, and in the lower Don region Tsimlyanskaya on the river and Morozovskaya to the north on the railway Stalingrad-Likhaya also fell to the Russians, the broadcast said.

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

With the entire Nazi campaign in the Caucasus threatened with collapse, Adolf Hitler was reported today to have ordered the German armies on that front to hold at all costs, even if the Russians cut off their northern "escape corridor" through Rostov.

Advices reaching London-thus far without confirmation-said the German plan now was to supply the Axis Caucasus Army by sea if land communications failed. The Nazis were reported massing a fleet of all available ships in the Black Sea to carry supplies to Novorossisk. Such a strategy was regarded in

London as in line with the policy the Germans followed at Stalingrad where 22 divisions were left to hold on as best they could in encircle-

While the war in Russia verged more sharply toward a major disaster for the Germans, dispatches

from Allied headquarters in North Africa reported that United States Army planes struck effective new blows in support of French and American ground troops in Southern Battalion in the United States Kairouan and targets at Cherichera, six miles northeast of Fondouk. The Allied communique said

French headquarters reported that 12 to 15 enemy tanks were destroyed in the Axis attack Sunday in the Fondouk area. It said the French, whose lines stopped the enemy thrust, then counter-attacked and "inflicted casualties on the enemy.

The Fondouk area is about 20 miles southwest of Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland from the Eastern Tunisian port of Sousse.

American bombers and their escorting fighters shot down four German planes in the day's fighting and suffered the loss of one Boston bomber and one fighter, advices to headquarters said. In the north bad weather contin-

ued to keep the opposing armies inactive.

No Aerial Opposition. The aerial attack on Kairouan was made by the Boston 8-25 Billy Mitchell bombers supported by Curtiss P-40s. No aerial opposition was encountered.

Boston A-20s, also escorted by P-40s, ran into German Messerschmitts, however, on the Cherichera attack and it was here that the bomber and fighter were lost,

He added that B-26 Martin Marauders-on a mission whose nature he did not disclose-shot down problems make it doubtful whether two antiquated Messerschmitt 109s, which attempted to intercept the bombers, and damaged a third. In fighter sweeps over the Southern Tunisian front P-40s destroyed

Roosevelt Sends Glass **Birthday Congratulations**

schmitt 109.

LYNCHBURG, Va., Jan. 5.-Among telegrams Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia received on his 85th birthday yesterday was this one from the White House: "Hearty congratulations to a hale

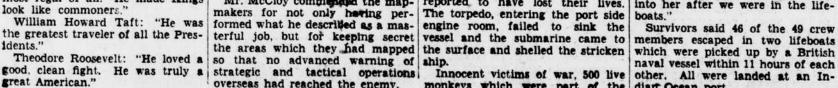
veteran still young in everything but ears, and best wishes for your connued health and happiness. "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

British Sink Big German **Blockade Runner**

gers"—said today that with new can Army Air Forces still lead the By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5.-A large Ger-"That's obvious," he said. "It's man vessel filled with raw materials a matter of record that we don't for Germany has been sunk in the "If we get enough stuff in there lose planes to them—we have al- Atlantic, it was announced officially

The announcement was made in this joint communique from the Admiralty and Air Ministry: "A large German vessel attempting to run the blockade, heavily

laden with raw materials for Ger-"They have got some mighty fine mately found and sunk by H. M. S.



BOSTON, Jan. 5.—Striking with- ing. Members of the crew abanout warning in the inky-dark of a doned ship in lifeboats and later Assistant Secretary of War John starless night, a German submarine were spotted by airplanes which J. McCloy made the formal present torpedoing a medium-sized freighter sent rescue vessels to their assistand at the same time announced dian Ocean early last November, it At Philadelphia, where five other

sub seemed to want to make sure gun crew and the chief cook were the scene. It poured 10 to 20 shells

naval vessel within 11 hours of each

He was an airline pilot in the (See KENNEDY, Page 2-X.) Sikorski Says Allied **Victory During 1943** Is 'Not Impossible'

impossible" during 1943.

one never knows.

to convey to the American people

his assurance that "we will be vic-

"would not say in 1943," adding,

Gen. Sikorski's visit at the White

House today was in the nature of a

farewell conference. He arrived here

satisfied" with the results of his

He was accompanied to the White

Task Force-the old "Flying Ti-

stroved from bases in China.

Polish Prime Minister Calls at White House After Tour of U.S.

Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish Prime Minister and commander of Poland's fighting forces, said today that victory for the United Nations "is not

In Boston, Frederick W. Moore,

executive secretary of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Massachusetts, said that he had re- however, that "it is not impossible ceived reports from Washington that A coupons might be eliminated from Mr. Moore said the dealers were asking for a 1.5 cents increase in

probably would recommend to the Petroleum Administration for War this week that the value of the A B and C gasoline coupons be re-

States group had made the proposal to OPA for an increase through

Nobody else knows their tactics like them. Gen. (Claire) Chennault. He's a Maj. Hill, who said he would like man like that any day."

for a long time as a reconnaissance he said. "When they get their C. B. E., R. U.)," Mr. Herzog said that the dealers plane, but last summer began ap(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

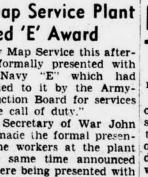
The Scylla is a 5,450-ton British up well. They want to fight."

equipment in larger quantities the Japanese in equipment and tactics. Japanese air force could be dewe can take them." he said at a ways managed to shoot them down. today. press conference. "I don't think we They are not tough to crack. can do it anywhere else in the world. Wherever we meet them, we defat

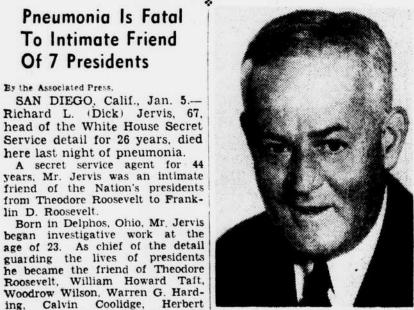
performance, high altitude ship.

However, Maj. Hill said the Ameri-

genius—a man who never lost a to get some new equipment and battle, and I'll put my money on a get back to China, has 16 confirmed victories over Japanese many, has been intercepted by our Maj. Hill said the Japanese were planes and 20 probables to his credit. patrols and sunk in the Atlantic. He praised the skill and fighting fighters: The 97-2, a single engine qualities of Chinese pilots, with aircraft of the coastal command, plane with a considerable edge in whom he said he had spent con- which directed surface forces to the speed over the Zero, and the 1-45, a siderable time in Northern China. area in which the enemy was ulti-



Woodrow Wilson-"He was the bonds. most regal of all. He made Kings Mr. McCloy commended the map- reported to have lost their lives. into her after we were in the life-



RICHARD L. JERVIS.

with a blueprint." (But he had a "beyond the call of duty." sonally for Christmas presents for

enough, he had the greatest sense of that they were being presented with was revealed today by survivors who survivors were landed December 31, Warren G. Harding: "He has been than 90 per cent of the employes landed at another North Atlantic man of Brooklyn, N. Y., said "the cruelly slandered. He was a good had subscribed 10 per cent or more port. of their wages for the purchase of An engineer, a member of the the ship would sink before leaving

noon was formally presented with the Army-Navy "E" which had haps the most studious. He charted been awarded to it by the Army- By the Associated Press. Navy Production Board for services

tation to the workers at the plant of Panamanian registry in the In- ance. the War Bond Award since more arrived at Boston shortly after being Leslie R. Hawley, 37-year-old fire-

ported new Japanese activity did not permit his identity to be disclosed. It was suggested here that these reports probably prompted 1,100 Beds to Be Added With Minimum of

New Construction

afternoon.

Agreement Reached

GERMANS FORTIFY MEDITERRANEAN COAST-German

troops are installing ack-ack guns and other war material on

the Mediterranean coast of France near Marseilles in this photo,

Conferees on the local hospital expansion program agreed at a 1,100 additional beds needed to meet the present and transports in the New Guines emergency could be supplied with a minimum of construction, warships, but were dispersed for it was announced following adjournment of the session this

> A full report on conclusions reached is scheduled to be given tomorrow to the Senate District Committee. The committee's hearing on the hospital situation was adjourned last Wednesday to give the various agencies interested in the program a chance to iron out their differ-Maury Maverick, director of the

> War Production Board's Governmental Division, who presided over today's conference, could not be reached for a statement immediately after adjournment, but a WPB spokesman described the session as a "good meeting." He said it was agreed that the program could be worked out "without much con-

> Matters still remaining to be cleared up, the spokesman added. were assigned by Mr. Maverick to particular members of the group with instructions to carry on "rapid and minute" study. Among these was the venereal disease phase of the program, a subject that has threatened to bring WPB. Federal Works Agency and public health offi-

cials to loggerheads. Need for additional obstetrical said the conferees were in accord that the peak of the birth rate in Washington had been reached and ticed, opening the way for the short-Tomorrow's report will bring back today. into session the Senate District Committee, recessed when Mr. Maverick promised Chairman Mc-Carran that he would have at least a part of the differences interfering

with the hospital ironed out within Carol Denied U. S. Entrance DETROIT, Jan. 5 (A).-Louis M. Hopping, assistant United States district attorney, notified Federal inated. Judge Frank A. Picard today that the State Department has refused permission for King Carol of Rumania to enter this country to tes-

Survivors said 46 of the 49 crew

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Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1943

I AM GOING TO SWEAT THESE FELLOWS

A LITTLE, BUT I DON'T THINK YOU'RE GOING

TO GET ANY MORE HEATOUT OF IT.

An Associated Press Newspaper.

Washington THREE CENTS.

Eight Jap Destroyers Routed Best Nazi Planes From Guadalcanal, Knox Says; Believed Hurled

Enemy-Held Sectors On Island Seized, Navy Announces

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Secretary Knox told a press conference today that according to the best information received by the Navy the eight Japanese destroyers engaged by our P. T. By the Associated Press. boats near Guadalcanal on January 2 were driven away without effecting any landings.

Knox's conference the Navy, report- ficiaries today that property of the railroad center, Soviet ing two new actions in the Solomons, announced in a communique that our forces had taken high Japanese-held points near Mount Austen on Guadalcanal and also had renewed a heavy aircraft attack on the Munda Airport in the New Georgia group.

Six enemy counterattacks were repulsed in the Guadalcanal action. and a total of 150 Japanese were killed, the Navy said.

Secretary Knox said that some supplies were dropped in metal drums from the Japanese destroyers in the engagement with our P-T boats, in the hope that they would float ashore with the tides during

He added that a few of the drums, intended to supply the hungry Japanese remaining on the island, might possibly have reached the shore. Allied aircraft and PT boats went over the area the following morning and sank the drums they found afloat, Mr. Knox said.

No Concentration at Rabaul. He said this flotilla of destroyers Ruhr Valley Plants had started out as a group of 10, aged before our torpedo boats attacked them off the northwestern end of Guadalcanal. Our forces had followed the destroyers all the way down and had kept them under observation. The PT boats scored a hit on one of the destroyers and three possible hits on two others.

Queried about a report that there was an unusual concentration of Japanese vessels at Rabaul on New LONDON, Jan. 5.—RAF bomb-Guinea, Secretary Knox said:

be any unusual concentration there

The Secretary also was asked to comment on the recent feat of one of our battleships in shooting down 32 attacking planes and then going ahead calmly to bag three Jap cruisers. Secretary Knox said he could not go into detail about the armament that made this unsual feat possible, but could say that "the air defense of the battleship has demonstrated its efficiency.

New Defense Weapons. It is the old story, he said, of new weapons of offense that cause new weapons of defense to be dehad proved themselves in this war. ritory began Sunday when British He was asked if on that basis he pulse and Prince of Wales. "I wouldn't predict any such thing," said Mr. Knox. "All I'll say

is we would give them a hell of a He emphasized particularly the

that had prevented enemy dive bombers from getting close enough to the battleship to reach it with Mr. Knox denied flatly that Allied

merchant shipping losses were now a million tons a month. When told that such a figure had been published in a story which specifically stated that it had been passed by censor, Mr. Knox said "that figure

He refused, when asked several times, to say what figure was right or say how the million-ton total was

Text of Communiques.

The Navy's communique which told of the new Guadalcanal action "South Pacific: (All dates are

east longitude). "1. On January 4: "Catalinas (Consolidated PBV) and Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17) executed a series of air attacks on the Munda area, in the New Georgia group. The same evening dive bombers, escorted by fighters, bombed anti-aircraft positions, taxiways and anti-aircraft positions, taxiways and runways in the same area. Results 8 P.M. Curfew Reported of the raids were not reported. All

of our planes returned. "2. Our troops on Guadalcanal attacked and gained high ground po- By the Associated Press. sitions in the vicinity of Mount (See PACIFIC, Page A-12.)

Joe Di Maggio Hints He Considers Retiring

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5 .- Joe Di Maggio, New York Yankee centerfielder, told the Examiner, "Spring training won't concern me this year," and then in reply to a question as to whether he was quitting baseball added, "I'm not saying; you can draw your own conclusions.

The newspaper said the statements were made in an interview by long distance telephone from Reno, Nev., where Di Maggio presumably was visiting his estranged His comment on spring training

came after he was asked if he All Religious Sects thought the Yankees' abandonment of a Florida training site would affect his playing next year. "I'll be back in town in a couple Zurcher Zeitung today said the Ru- Mr. Morano opened the door to

of days; then I'll tell you what I'm manian government had ordered the the inner office, shut it behind him going to do," he said in response to dissolution of all religious sects in and announced, "She's only got 20 further questions. "You mean you're going to an- verting to the state.

hounce your retirement?" the ball It said a decree declared the of the crowd, stood with her feet player was asked.

Allies Promise To Restore Loot To Nazi Victims

17 Governments Plan Step When Axis Is Ejected

Seventeen Allied governments lowing the capture of Chernishand the French National Com- kov, on the railroad to Likhaya. mittee (Fighting French) served and the German air base of A short time after Secretary notice on the Axis and its bene- Chernishkovskaya, 40 miles north rights in countries now occupied authorities reported. by them will be restored to their rightful owners when the Axis is yesterday and 17 planes, 2,000,000 ejected.

In a declaration made public by and other stores of civilian and war the State Department, the signa- supplies were taken, the Moscow tories emphasized they had reference to all property rights or interests which have changed hands through enemy action "whether such transfers or dealings have taken the form of open looting or plunder of transactions apparently legal in form." The declaration applies even to such transfers of property which "purport to be voluntarily effected," such as the disposal of homes, businesses or securities whose owners were terrorized into signing them away.

The declaration does not specifi-(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4.)

RAF Bombers Batter

Nazis Make 'Suicide' Attacks on U. S. Planes, London Paper Says

ers battered at German indus- especially flerce engagement took "Rabaul is a concentration point, trial targets in the Ruhr Valley place in the area of a large village. We have it under constant obser- for the second night in succes- The Germans threw considerable sion last night, an Air Ministry communique said today. Two British planes were reported

The Berlin radio reported casualties were caused among the civilian populations as well as "damage to buildings in residential quarters." The German radio claimed four of the raiding planes were shot down.

The attack apparently was on a small scale, measured by previous RAF assaults on the busy plants in the Ruhr. The British report of two planes lost indicated a total force of perhaps 40 planes.

Nazi "Suicide" Technique. The 1943 pounding of targets in veloped. He said the present guns Germany and German-occupied terbombers and fighters were over the would predict that our Navy would continent most of the day and a not suffer any such losses as the force of American heavy bombers British loss of the battleships Re- smashed at the submarine base at St. Nazaire, France. Seven of the

big bombers were lost in the raid. The Daily Express said today that the Germans inaugurated a new virtual suicide" technique against the American flyers Sunday and lost concentration of anti-aircraft fire 38 fighters. The newspaper identified the American bombers on the St. Nazaire raid as Flying Fortresses and said at least two of them were brought down by anti-aircraft fire. The Express report said the general commanding the Fortresses flew in a leading bomber. United States Eisenhower Conference

Air Force headquarters refused to comment on the newspaper's report At Gibraltar Reported which said the German fighters, trying out their new method, flew in pairs and attacked the big bombers

Penetrated Curtain of Fire. The Express did not name the general reported to have led the raid, but quoted a pilot as saying: "I was flying just behind the general's machine. An anti-aircraft shell burst near it and scattered over the

"We kept in tight formation and plunged through a curtain of fire right on to the target. The Germans followed us out to sea, but we gave them heavy punishment. "Some broke up in the air and others went down in flames.'

Imposed on Marseille

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 5.-The Vichy radio reported today that the Germans had imposed a curfew on the Mediterranean port of Marseille after a bomb was thrown at a hotel used by the occupation forces and that German soldiers were authorized to shoot if they encountered any resistance in enforcing it.

A Frenchman was killed in the bombing. (The Vichy radio as heard in London said German military of the House this morning. headquarters and another establishment frequented by German soldiers in Marseille had been bombed Sunday night.)

Under the curfew regulations, streetcar service must halt at 7:15 p.m. and Marseille's residents, must be off the streets by 8 p.m.

Rumania Dissolves

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 5.-A a member of Congress from Con-Budapest dispatch to the Neue- necticut. Rumania with their property re- minutes."

sects were dependent on foreign slightly apart, a long scarf held some important people on the train. Thought you mere there to meet agreement of the section of the sectio "I'm sorry about yesterday," she them." dicting Rumanian ideology.

Russians Closing New Pincers Into Africa Fight

Two Key Points Are

Taken, Vast Stores

By the Associated Press.

Of Equipment Seized

shells, a half million airplane bombs

radio announced in broadcasting a

special war bulletin recorded here

Broadcast regular communiques.

recorded by the Soviet Monitor, the

latest of which was the Soviet In-

formation Bureau's midday war

bulletin, told of fierce fighting

middle Don area, southwest of

Velikie Luki and in the Northern

Caucasus, where Russian soldiers

wielded bayonets and rifle butts to

German Ranks Broken.

West of Rzhev, German counter-

attacks were reported repulsed and

southwest of Velikie Luki a Red

defenses and picking a path through

ers of infantry and tanks into

"Our artillery gunners, followed by

infantrymen, opened fire and dis-

abled eight enemy tanks. In hand-

to-hand fighting with bayonets and

rifle butts, Soviet troops routed the

Hitlerites and drove them from the

330 Enemy Dead Counted.

tanks, 8 guns, 2 large ammunition

More towns were taken in the

south and southwest of Stalingrad

and in the Middle Don, the mid-day

It did not identify the towns, but

successes in the Middle Don were

presumed to be shaping the right

wing of the pincers in their region.

Russian columns already have

crossed the Don River east of Tsim-

lyansk to provide the left wing of

the pincers, and the gap to Cher-

nishkov appeared to lack only about

30 miles of closing. Union of the

(See RUSSIAN, Page A-2.)

LONDON, Jan. 5.-The Vichy

radio broadcast a report from Ma-

general and commander in chief of

Lord Gort formerly was com-

Malta, had met at Gibraltar.

mander in chief at Gibraltar.

Take Her to Task

Station Interview

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

House Office Building when

other new members are put in

That was one of the first questions

that greeted Mrs. Clare Booth Luce

when she ventured to hold her first

press conference as a member-elect

For the record, it was the women

of the press who did the asking.

The sprinkling of male reporters

hung back as the women lashed out

Office Crowded.

Luce, hatless except for a black vel-

vet bow in her blond hair, pushed

through the crowd. For a few min-utes, she remained closeted with Al-

bert Morano, her main secretary,

who was with her step-father, the

late Dr. Albert Austin, when he was

Mrs. Luce stepped into the center

The office was full when Mrs.

with one question after another.

"How do you rate the new

For Evasion of

the old building?"

dumps and many motorcycles."

war bulletin noted.

clear a village of the enemy.

southwest of Stalingrad, in the

by the Soviet Monitor.

Air Force Declared, However, Far Below Past Effectiveness

By WES GALLAGHER, ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN LONDON, Jan. 5.-Red Army NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 5.-Adolf troops threatened to close an-Hitler's attempt to keep the other giant pincers on encircled Mediterranean blocked to Allied Axis garrisons about 100 miles shipping has turned the Tunisian west of Stalingrad today, folwar into a major effort with thousands of German and Italian troops deployed from Bizerte to the Tripolitanian border along with part of the first line strength of the German Air The two places were captured

This purely personal conclusion is based on a 2,100-mile trip to the war front in a jeep, topped with another 700 miles of travel in a Flying Fortress, much of it on a bomb ing mission over Tunis

For sheer torture, the jeep trip was by far the worse. These are the main impressions I got in traveling over the front: 1. Rain and the constant threat of rain make Allied tank warfare impossible in Northern Tunisia until late February. There are only a few main roads leading into Tunis and Bizerte and the ground between them is nothing but muck which would mire the lightest tank.

Nazis Hold Advantage.

2. The Germans, with short lines Tank units bore against reinforced of communication, a perimeter defense of the two ports, and a great German outfits which had succeeded in throwing back the Red Army in concentration of artillery and aerial one sector of the middle Don battle, protection from Sardinia and Sicily, the Russians reported, and broke could halt any infantry assault with the German ranks, killing several murderous losses hundred men and disabling 49 Axis

3. In the North land warfare has stagnated with neither side able to take a definite initiative.

4. Despite the advantage of established bases in Sicily and Sardinia Army unit drove the Germans out with easy reach of the front, the of a strongly fortified center of re-German air force is losing its punch sistance after smashing barbed wire in the face of Allied opposition and is only a shadow of the terrible weapon it was in Greece and France.

"In the Northern Caucasus our 5. The lack of airfields is handicapping the Allied air effort, but troops continued their advance and the military punishment being dealt occupied several populated places," the mid-day communique said. "An out by Flying Fortresses, Lockheed Lightning (P-38) fighters and RAF attacks is 10 times as effective militarily as the blows of the German 6. French troops, with a total dis-

(See AFRICA, Page A-9.)

British Uncertain if Japs Plan to Defend Akyab

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Dispatches "Three hundred and thirty enemy from the Burma front today said dead were counted on the battlefield. Japanese tactics in the region near he India border were puzzling and "According to incomplete data, in it was "still uncertain whether the the capture of the town of Mozdok Japanese commander on the Arakan one Soviet unit alone routed two coast intends to defend Akyab or German battalions, and captured 15

withdraw without a fight." Akyab is the Japanese-occupied port on the northeast coast of the Bay of Bengal. British land forces have been fighting in its direction and Allied air forces have pounded

it steadily. The Reuters correspondent at the front reported ships have been arriving and leaving Akyab during the were bringing up supplies or taking off troops is difficult to establish.

"The problem will be settled when it is expected that British forces may contact the enemy," he said.

"As British forces near Akyab, their supply problem becomes increasingly difficult. The Japanese, meantime, are carrying on harassing tactics by dashing along jungle

Collins to Manage Albany drid today that Sir Samuel Hoare, ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 (P).—British ambassador to Madrid, Lt. Jimmy (Ripper) Collins, first base-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, in man of the world champion St. charge of Allied operations in North Louis Cardinals of 1934, today signed Africa, and Lord Gort, governor- a one-year contract to manage Albany of the Eastern League. Colhis first season as player-manager

Clare Booth Luce Grilled by Women Reporters

MRS. CLARE BOOTH LUCE.

began. "I got off the train not

-Star Staff Photo.

At Her First, and Last, Press Conference

The Commissioners had withheld tion of economic rehabilitation.

New Representative Parries Questions on **Political Views**

She smiled. The women reporters

"How did you escape? What were you doing last night? Couldn't you have seen us then? Did you instruct your secretary to bang down the telephone when we tried to

Mrs. Luce started to explain that she had been on the train four nights without a bath, that she was dead-tired, had an appointment and the train was two hours late. 'You don't look any the worse for it." That was a man reporter. "I checked. The train was only 20 minutes late," interjected a wom-

Committee Post Sought. "Do you believe in the seniority system or are you going to insist

on getting on the Foreign Affairs Committee?' "I've asked for foreign affairs, but naturally I'll abide by the rules. "When are you going to make

your first speech?" "When I have something to say."
"What do you think of the naknowing you were coming. I saw tional service bill, reciprocity trade you standing there, but there were agreements, conversion of man-

(See MRS. LUCE, Page A-5.) nature of an investigation.

All Shipbuilding Records Broken in U.S. Yards Last Year

8,090,800 Deadweight Tons Turned Out; Five-a-Day Peak Is Due in May

By JAMES Y. NEWTON. of 20,000,000 tons this year, though The Nation's shipyards broke the amount produced would depend every world record for merchant on whether the yards were given ship construction in 1942, turning out 8.090,800 deadweight delivered into service in 1942 intons, slightly in excess of the goal set by President Roosevelt January, Chairman Emory standard C-type, 55 cargo ships for Land of the Maritime Commission announced today.

Admiral Land said the Nation is now building merchant ships at the rate of four a day or an annual output of 14,400,000 tons, and that The city heads' action came peak production of five ships a day quickly after submission of reports will be reached in May. He said yesterday by District departments the shipyards would have a capacity

sharp focus the city's critical hous- Halifax Predicts Axis Instructions were issued to the departments that if rooming and boarding houses do not come and boarding houses do not carry fire escapes and other safeguards required by law, the number of ten-

"I am convinced," Lord Halifax

feat, we shall receive from some

happy experience of 1918, this may

there is the whole range of problems

American Naval Program

ganized, possibly late this week,'

Mr. Vinson said, "I am going to call

hearings so we can get a complete

picture of the whole thing, what the

Navy is doing, what it proposes to

Because of its nature, the Geor-

gian said, much of the testimony

will be given in executive session

Every phase of the naval program

Vinson emphasized that the hear-

do, and what it has done."

will be open.'

To Get Thorough Study

By the Associated Press.

be more difficult to insure.

world bled white by war."

ants must be reduced to a point considered safe, or the places closed Diplomat Declares Allies down until compliance is made. Will Continue Fight The Commissioners also issued an appeal to owners of private dwell-Until Foe Is Crushed ings, where one or more rooms are available, to open their homes to

war workers as quickly as possible. Inspections Speeded Up. Strenuous efforts are being made to speed the inspection of all buildings known to be used as boarding and rooming houses, it was reported at the District Building. The head of no peace until the forces of the day. at least one District department has Axis, east and west, north and told The Star he has been prevented south, have suffered final, un-

from completing inspection of many mistakable and irrevocable deplaces because of a shortage of feat." inspectors. The Commissioners stressed that of the United Nations Information inspections would be repeated peri-Board, an agency to which 18 of the odically to make sure no establish-Allies sent representatives. ment has too many roomers at any time and also to check on whether said, "as the dream of Axis victory additional roomers have been taken fades into the grim prospect of de-

Obey D. C. Fire Laws

Or Close, City Heads

Tell Rooming Houses

New Order May Force

Hundreds of roomers may be

forced to seek new lodgings and

scores of rooming houses in the

District may have to be closed

under orders issued today by the

Commissioners calling for room-

ing house operators to comply

with municipal fire regulations

that are investigating a rooming

house fire, fatal to two persons last

Thursday. The fire brought into

ing shortage and resultant over-

or face a padlock.

Hundreds to Move

To Other Lodgings

Volunteers of the Civilian Defense Corps are to be used in the rigid peace. But we have no intention of checkup ordered by the Commis- allowing Germany the opportunity sioners, while the Office of Rent once again to bring disaster upon waterways to make short, sharp Control Administrator will make the world, and so to any such proavailable valuable data on rooming posals we can forecast our answer houses throughout the city.

Ten volunteers will go to work tomorrow, Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, head of the OCD volunteer bureau, reported, to transcribe the rent control data so as to make it available New Fires Feared.

lins piloted Albany to a pennant in drastic action as to some requirements of the fire safety laws, it was (See ROOMING HOUSES, Pg. A-9.)

Patterson Says Army Alone Should Control Military Production

800 small craft.

necessary materials and equipment

cluded 542 Liberty ships, 62 tankers,

62 of the commission's long-range

the British, 5 coastal freighters, 5

ore carriers and 15 special type.

Admiral Land added that the total

does not include a number of ves-

sels built for the armed forces, nor

The record year of 1942, Admiral

Land continued, was climaxed by

(See LAND, Page A-12.)

Denies War Department Wants Authority Over Civilian Economy

Lord Halifax, British Ambassa- | Production of military equipdor, predicted today an Axis ef- ment is a job that only the Army fort to propose peace in order to can plan, and therefore only the avoid defeat, but, as for the Army should control, Undersec-United Nations, "we shall make retary of War Patterson said to-

"Nobody else knows what we need," he said in an interview, "and nobody else is competent to place the orders, supervise the production, make the inspections, accept Lord Halifax spoke at a meeting deliveries.

"The whole matter of military production is a continuous flow. from the strategic plan at the very beginning to the maintenance, repair and salvage in the field. As a continuous flow, it should be under a single control quarter, in some shape, proposals for "Added to that is the very prac-

tical argument that the present system is working, and working extremely well. Why change it in the middle of a war?

Britain's Program Cited.

The British envoy spoke to the "The Army has never had any inboard primarily about the post-war tention or any desire to control the world, emphasizing the necessity of civilian economy. To begin with, some sort of a world organization to we couldn't do it. We don't know maintain peace and justice, plans as much about it as the civilians for punishing Axis criminals respon- who are running it, whose job it is to sible for atrocities and the promorun it. "In the second place, we are one

"The need of unified direction of of the claimants, not the sole war is obvious," he said. "The same claimant. Enough has got to be unity so essential to victory will be saved out of the entire program for 1944 politics, that situation will injust as necessaryy when the fighting the railroads, the mines, the other terfere with the conduct of the war essential civilian activities and there and prevent Congress from making stops, but, as we know from the unmust be some impartial agency to its maximum contribution to the make the decision between us.' Commenting that other countries.

There are many matters, with which we are all familiar and on notably Great Britain, have a syswhich we must co-operate after victem of dual control, with a Ministry of Supply which procures equiptory. Apart from such immediate measures as relief, retribution and ment and delivers it to the armed the disarmament of the enemy, forces, Mr. Patterson said such a system "might have been needed here involved in the international strucif the armed forces had been inture of the future and the perma-

Supply Services Praised. "But the reverse was true," he vent on. "The supply services were ready, and they have done an extremely good job. Even those who would change the system admit that only the Army is capable of its military procurement—they propose to take the ordnance, quartermaster A thorough study of the United and other Army officers who are States entire naval program will be doing the job now, put them in some undertaken by the House Naval kind of civilian status in the new Affairs Committee within the next agency, and let them continue the week, Chairman Vinson disclosed job there. Frankly, I don't see anything to be gained except delay." The scheduling of production ob-

viously is an integral part of the procurement," said Mr. Patterson, and there "has never been any controversy" with Donald M. Nelson, WPB chairman, on that score. "We have always scheduled our production," the Undersecretary said.

(See PRODUCTION, Page A-9.)

but "wherever possible, the hearings GUIDE FOR READERS Mr. Vinson said he hoped to have as the first witness Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the

After Dark A-9 Obituary A-8 B-16 Serial Story_B-9 will be looked into, he declared, in order to obtain first-hand information as a guide for legislative action, Articles ___ A-7 Woman's Lost, Found .. A-3

President to Get Appeal to Drop **Security Issue**

Leaders Fear Losing Fight in Congress On Revision

A group of influential legislators was reported today to have decided on a last-minute plea to President Roosevelt to omit social security revision from his legislative program.

Their decision, made known by high-ranking Democrats, came amid pleas for harmony and final arrangements for organization of the Seventy-eighth Congress which convenes tomorrow at noon.

Presidential Secretary Early said he believed Mr. Roosevelt would "talk to a good many" congressional leaders before delivering his message to the legislators.

Authoritative spokesmen said earlier suggestions to the President that the controversial social security subject be sidetracked for the duration had been rejected, and that the preliminary draft of the message the Executive will deliver Thursday dis-

cussed the subject at length. "I sincerely hope it will be left out of the President's program at least for the time being," said one member of the group, who preferred not to be named. "It is bound to touch off a fight that I believe is needless and may have unfortunate results."

Limited Calendar Seen. Others expressed a conviction the new Congress would deal only with essential war legislation and would refuse to handle domestic measures.

"I'm afraid social security is a

major part of the President's mes-

sage, but I hope it isn't," commented

Roosevelt Message To New Congress Will Be Broadcast

President Roosevelt's message to Congress Thursday on the state of the Nation will be broadcast, White House Secretary Stephen Early said today. Mr. Roosevelt will deliver his nessage to the new Congress personally. Mr. Early said it was expected to be between 4,-000 and 4,500 words long.

one member. "It is going to be a difficult enough task as it is to retain control in the House with the reduced Democratic majority without wading into a fight that apparently

will be lost." Leaders of both parties in the House agreed that on matters directly related to the war there would be no legislative difficulties.

Vice President Wallace, in an effort to bring about a smooth working relationship in the Senate, was reported planning to ask the leaders from both sides of the aisle to meet with him soon for a discussion of the problems likely to arise.

Friends said such a gathering would be designed to strengthen the friendly relations which have existed in the past between Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader McNary and their aides.

New GOP Responsibility. One of the latter, Assistant Minor-

ity Leader Austin, said it was his belief that the enlarged Republican representation in both houses now had a new responsibility to forget politics and give strong support to every essential war measure. This did not mean blind acceptance of everything the administration proposed, but intelligent backing for worthwhile proposals, he said. "The cause of winning the war is

the important element of the Seventy-eighth Congress," Senator Austin told reporters. "I am firmly persuaded that the war cannot be won without harmony, unity and agreement upon its objectives.' Representative McCormack, Dem-

ocrat, of Massachusetts said he expected "every member, without regard to party, to support all war measures. But apparently with the 1944 pres-

idential nominating conventions in "If there are too many members of the Republican party thinking of

quick and successful prosecution of Major Fight Brewing. On only one major subject were

leaders virtually agreed there would be a knock - down - and - drag - out fight: On the President's expected request for extension of his leaselend authority and his power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements. Both these powers expire in June. and Republicans have announced they would fight any further broad extension of them. Administration leaders said they would "make a fight" to continue the powers.

Both parties in the House called organization meetings for today, and, barring unexpected developments, the outcome was pretty much a matter of general knowledge. Sam Rayburn of Texas was slated

for re-election as Speaker, Representative McCormack as majority leader and Representative Martin as Republican leader. Senate Republicans, meeting Fri-

day, are expected to redesignate Senator McNary as their leader, and Democrats, caucusing Thursday, indicated their choice as leader again would be Senator Barkley.

Meanwhile, a congressional committee on peace plans was proposed by Representative Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois. He said he would introduce a resolution tomorrow to create a committee of six Representatives and six Senators, with a Radio _____B-14 staff of technical experts. The committee would study "the

Comics _ B-14-15 Society ____ B-3 geographical, ethnic, social, eco-Editorials ... A-6 Sports ... A-10-11 nomic and political factors which Where to Go .B-6 may enter into the formulation of a treaty of peace" and encourage posals."



County Chiefs Move

Aid of Gas Light Co.

Sought in Formulating

70, was found dead from gas

in the living room of her home, the

bill to be presented to the State

gas entered the house when settling

earth caused a pipe to snap near

the foundation. The death was the

second in the county due to gas

leakage within the last six weeks.

The first occurred November 15 in

Called 'Inexcusable.'

no law under which such a prosecu-

"This is bad business," he de-

clared. "Similar deaths could occur

again and again and I think this

county should take steps to prevent

Recalls Proposed Code.

vember in Glenhaven, near Silver

Spring, under similar conditions

The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Peregrin and their 10-month-old

their home in the 2000 block of

Quinn street after they had not been

Kennedy

(Continued From First Page.)

United States and then became chief

spite the collapse of its home coun-

He also led the second raid, which

was against the Italian fleet and

We ascend. We are so high now

fool them this time by coming in

Runway Plainly Visible.

and valleys of Crete, and above all

we can see one thing we want to see

plane taking off on it. That plane

will never take off on any runway

way the others have missed we are

above us and did not attack us

went after the mediums. The me-

Most of Planes Smashed.

On that field were 20 fighters,

several bombers and night fighters.

Most of them are smashed up now

and no fighters can get off that

Soon we see land again. We are

Our top gunner is a staff sergeant

Tech in Pittsburgh, and about his

"Excuse me," says Joe as we come

looks good.

his time is his own.

word that he is well.

again.

higher than they expect us to.

highly successful.

seen for several days.

tion could be instituted.

their recurrence."

Legislature.

Rogers Heights.

New Building Code

To Halt Recurrence

Of Gas Fatalities

Judge Denies Petition For Writ to Liberate **Touly From Prison**

Attorney Quotes Bible To Show 99-Year Term Is 'Illegal'

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Roger Touhy's lawyer, quoting the Bible, argued today that the gangster's 99year prison term would take him into his second childhood, and declared that since it was illegal to imprison an infant, "Touhy the Terrible" should be turned loose.

The argument was one of several produced by Joseph Harrington, colorful one-armed attorney, in an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free Touhy from Stateville Prison, from which he escaped October 9 and to which he was returned December 31 after capture by FBI agents.

Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan dismissed the petition, ruling that he did not have jurisdiction. The jurist told Mr. Harrington all available measures in the State courts must be exhausted before the case could be brought into Federal court. Mr. Harrington announced an

amended petition would be filed showing Touhy previously had his case before State courts.

Mr. Harrington, in the petition filed before the heavily manacled and guarded Touhy was brought into the packed courtroom, declared the Bible set the normal life of man at "three score and ten" years. Touhy, who is 44, has served only nine of the 99 years imposed on him for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor. His lawyer contended that after Touny had reached 70 he would go into his second childhood and would be an illegally imprisoned infant.

Byrd (Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Field urged the continuation through June of work relief in Puerto Rico to employ an average of 40,000 persons because of the unusual conditions prevailing there. The possibility of cutting the nonwar budget by canceling old appropriations for projects that cannot be carried out now was considered to-

day by the joint committee. "Perhaps there is a substantial amount of such money that could be scratched off the books," Senator salesmen of "essential commodities" publican on the Appropriations Com- District.

mittee, suggested. Senators Byrd and McKellar also that the action would be taken at expressed interest in this possible the request of Rubber Director new source of savings.

The question was raised by committeemen when Samuel H. Dodd of the Budget Bureau explained the Treasury has two separate reserve funds created by freezing portions of last year's mileage, or 8,600 miles congressional appropriations.

One reserve, he said, is for savings tra mileage was not allowed in and contingencies, and should not be the East because of the gasoline returned immediately to the Treas- shortage. ury because this money may be needed before the end of the year by the agencies depositing it.

Other Fund for Public Works. Mr. Dodd explained the other re-

for public works, such as reclamation, public buildings or highways. which are made available by Congress until expended, but which cannot be spent at the present time. To illustrate, he said Congress made \$8,000,000 available for Davis Dam in Arizona, for reclamation, but the shortage of critical materials prevents the work from going

forward now. The money, he said, is put into the reserve fund until some future year Senator McKellar expressed surprise that such a reserve fund

existed, and asked if that meant appropriations could be laid aside for five years, then spent. Mr. Dodd said that was correct, provided Congress had specified

the money was to remain available Senator McKellar called it a practice "that ought to be stopped." and asked the Budget Bureau to submit later a report on the total amount

of such appropriations frozen in the Treasury at this time Drastic revision of the method of classifying positions in the Federal classifying positions in the service was urged today by Chair- To Transfer Prisoners and concurred in by Senator Mc-

Their statements came while Mai Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, was setting forth some of the difficulties of rating specialized employes under the present Classification Act.

Race for Preferment. Gen. Fleming made this state-

ment: "One problem which confronts every Federal agency endeavoring to operate efficiently is the present application of standards under the Classification Act. It is my belief that the act itself is sound. However, the tendency to give special emphasis to the number of persons supervised results in a constant effort on the part of supervisory personnel in many agencies to build up unnecessarily large organizational units, for only in that way does it seem possible to raise the grade levels of the supervisors. This condition has been aggravated by the great expansion of various defense agencies which seem to be able to offer higher grades than can be secured in the Federal Works

Agency for many of our positions. "While this is a problem in the higher grade positions, it is even more difficult in the lower grade work. Present standards with regard to stenographic and statistical and accounting personnel operating alphabetic electric tabulating and accounting machines are extremely serious and result in an unnecessairly large turnover among departments. It seems that some method should be devised whereby standards criticism of the Federal Salary now applied by the Classification Act can be raised for these lower Fleming. grade positions in which the turn-

He may have no staff at all sponsibility of the position. under his immediate supervision.



CHICAGO .- "TOUHY THE TERRIBLE" GOES TO COURT-Hemmed in on all sides by plainclothes guards, Roger "The Terrible" Touhy (hatless) leaves the United States marshal's lockup today for court. His attorney argued on an amended petition for a writ of habeas corpus to free the gangster from Stateville Prison. Touhy was taken back to prison December 31, after capture by FBI agents. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Commodity Salesmen Court Excuses Kuhn To Get 'C' Cards **Except in East**

American Citizenship May Go by Default

By the Associated Press. The Office of Price Administration formally authorized today the Kuhn, 47-year-old erstwhile daughter Jean were discovered in issuance of "C" gasoline rations to Nye of North Dakota, ranking Re-OPA some time ago announced

William Jeffers. Regulations Issued. regulations issued today

OPA Order Is Issued

Books Ready Jan. 8

At Request of Jeffers;

provide that eligible salesmen may receive up to 65 per cent of their a year, whichever is less. The ex-

OPA said local rationing boards would be ready to issue books for the additional mileage beginning

January 8. To qualify, a salesman must have your honor's hands," Kuhn said. "I nian oil fields. place of a salesman who was so avoid publicity. engaged. He must also meet OPA Kuhn and the others are accused.

of transportation. Those Eligible.

Eligible salesmen include those became citizens. primarily engaged in selling mateestablishments essential to the war effort and those selling food, building materials, clothing, fuels and medical supplies essential to public in State prison and I am not in health and safety. Salesmen selling condition to stand a trial." direct to consumers for household use are not eligible for "C" rations. have to be here." The regulation provides that mile-

Virginia Counties Urged

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND. Jan. 5.-Maj. Rice M. Youell. State commissioner of corrections, said today he was urging counties with small and inadequate pails to transfer their prisoners to counties nearby with better jail facilities.

mulation of a larger staff while he remains behind.

Advocating that agency heads be Decrease in Demand given more leeway in determining the qualifications of their subordinates, Gen. Fleming told the committee that if he is capable of administering a large engineering puballowed to reclassify an engineer."

'I agree that there ought to be drastic reform in the classification system," observed Senator Byrd, also Civil Service Committee member. "I think that is one of the most important problems before Con-

"I think you have hit upon a sore ator McKellar joined in

Senator Byrd added, however, that there would have to be some central authority to check on the action of department heads in reclassifying employes, or the practice might increase instead of decrease what he called "pirating" of employes from one agency to another by offering them higher salaries.

Reynolds Supports Stand.

W. E. Reynolds, commissioner of public buildings, supported the Classification Act, voiced by Gen.

Mr. Reynolds told the committee it is necessary to watch section chiefs "The highly-skilled professional to see that they don't "overload" employe is especially at a disad- with employes. Mr. Reynolds added vantage in this race for preferment. "we don't think a man's classifica-He may be, and frequently is, em- tion should depend on the number of areas in anticipation of war needs into his turret. All he has to do is ferences and gives out news, which ployed wholly in an advisory capac- people under him," but on the re-

Col. M. E. Gilmore, commissioner In many cases, indeed, he does not of public works, said that agency, even have the services of a full- which was merged into the new time stenographer. His advice and Federal Works Agency, has only counsel result in the saving of very 22 uncompleted projects and hopes large sums of money to the Govern- to wind up all of those by June, ment. Yet he frequently has the except the Chicago Subway Project. experience of seeing the man across He said that on October 1, PWA the hall, engaged only in routine had only 169 administrative em-

In Denaturalization Trial of 20 Bundists

In Non-Attendance

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Fritz German-American Bund chief, asked for and received permission today to be excused from ceedings in Federal Court against him and 19 other Bund

The civil trial, which opened before Judge John Bright, is the first mass denaturalization trial in the line. He kept that job after the in- In Wyoming Mountains Nation and is another step by United vasion of Holland as K. L. M. con-States Attorney Mathias Correa to tinued to operate—and to be one of carry out his declared intention "to the best airlines in the world-dedrive the bund out of business." Would Avoid Publicity.

Judge Bright told Kuhn, currently He went to America at his own serving a sentence in Clinton Prison. expense to join the United States Air Dannemora, N. Y., for the theft of Force and speaking of coincidences, the 136 passengers aboard. bund funds, that by not attending arrived the day the Japanese atthe trial he was "practicaly default- tacked Pearl Harbor. He led the ing

"I' want to let my case rest in serve fund consists of appropriations been principally engaged in an bave had no legal advice and there eligible sales activity for the last is no testimony I want to give. For three months, or to have taken the my family's sake, I would like to

> ing and lack an alternative means had mental reservations as to the kind of loyalty they would show toward the United States when they Judge Bright asked Kuhn if he straight for Crete.

rials or equipment necessary for the realized that if he offered no deoperation of naval, military or hos- fense, the Government's application pital establishments or facilities, to revoke his citizenship "probably common carriers, public utilities, in- will be granted if the Government dustrial, mining or agricultural presents a case that will justify it." Three Years in Prison.

"I understand that," Kuhn said, "but I just got out after three years The judge declared "you don't

Kuhn, sentenced to from 21, to 5 age must not exceed 717 miles a years at Clinton Prison, was brought month, based on 15 miles to the to New York for the trial.

Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

had handled themselves well during the gasoline crisis, but that more and more dealers were being forced out of business.

"The fiction that the Petroleum going to get it. We find one gap Administration for War." he said, on a little stretch they missed. We "is to determine the amounts avail- go for that and smash it up. able and that OPA is to determine -and all this subject to the inter- as fast as we can, which is very vention of several other agenciesis rapidly wearing thin."

For Gasoline Forecast

The Bureau of Mines forecast comes along home with us. today that Nation-wide gasoline delic works program. "I ought to be mand in the first three months of low us. That is their affair. We heat to win the ball game, putting By the Associated Press this year would be 12 per cent below don't know it at the time, but those demand in the corresponding period five Messerschmitts which hovered insted of tied, 2 to 2.

months of 1942 dropped approxi- down one fighter. mately 13 per cent below demand during the same period of 1941, but spot in the Government there," Sen- the decline was not so great as had been expected, the bureau said.

"Unusual Government purchases, runway to resist other bombings by larger exports and advanced buying the RAF which also took off for and stocking in October and No-Crete today and is over Tunisia, too. Mrs. Roosevelt Explains vember that offset the extension of rationing (from the East to the entire country) in December" were farmers plowing those marvelously Ban on Men Reporters cited as causes for the excess of fertile fields. It is very green and actual overanticipated demand.

The bureau's forecast of a 12 per cent decline in gasoline demand in with the fascinating name of Joe the first 1943 quarter was accom- Domino. The name is no less fascipanied by a prediction that demand nating than Joe himself. On the for domestic crude petroleum would trip to Crete he starts his story of approximate 3,910,000 barrels daily, his family-about his father, who gain of almost 4 per cent, due has a barber shop near Carnegie partly to a reduction in imports. While stocks of refined petroleum cousin who is an air-conditioning

products in the Eastern area "may engineer. be reduced to economic minimums. they may be built up in some other into the danger zone and he climbs and of the completion of new transportation facilities, the bureau said. Daily average supply of domestic crude oil to meet demand this month was estimated by the bureau at 3 .-912,900 barrels, or about 17,000 bar-

rels above actual demand in Janu-Thousands prefer Star "Want Ads." There must be a reason.

work, promoted year after year to ployes and has reduced that num- And there is: Quick results is the higher grades simply by the accu- ber to 141. Bonds, will defeat that yen.

U. S. Marshal Unable To Locate Deatherage (Earlier Story on Page B-1.) By the Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 5 Holding a fugitive warrant for Of Synthetic Rubber George E. Deatherage, under indictment with 32 others at Washington, the United States marshal's office said today it had failed to locate Deatherage at the home of relatives in St. Albans, W. Va., and that Deatherage was "somewhere in the

South.' Officials said Deatherage, charged UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Jan. with conspiracy to undermine morale -In an attempt to prevent deaths and promote mutiny in the armed similar to that which occurred forces, would "be located without last Thursday in nearby Brookdifficulty, probably before the day is side, when Mrs. Berdie G. Gill,

Technical Positions County Commissioners today said they would invite representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co. to appear before the board next Tues-Set as Grounds for day to help formulate a proposed Legislature. Police investigation showed that Draft Deferment

15 Jobs Added to List, All Requiring Six Months' Training

Declaring that such deaths are Technical, scientific and manage-'inexcusable." State's Attorney A. ment services have been added to Gwynn Bowie told the commissionthe list of 34 essential activities so ers that the responsibility for such that eligibility for draft deferment deaths "should be put on someone." will be extended to some of those so Asked whether the builder of the engaged, Selective Service reported home could be prosecuted, Mr. Bowie today replied that "unfortunately" there is

Instructions sent to local boards defined these services as covering "the supplying of technical, scientific and management services to establishments engaged in war production, union-management negotiation services and the publication of technical and scientific books and journals."

Recalling that a building code Fifteen jobs connected with similar to that in the District and in those services, all requiring "six Arlington County had been pro- months or more of training and posed at the last session of the preparation," were listed as giving Legislature and defeated, Board the men who fill them an added Chairman William A. Carson said claim to deferment. These jobs: the only solution would be to have Boiler inspector, biologist, certiadequate inspection of all gas in- fied public accountant, chemist,

stallations in the county. The only technical and scientific publications inspection given new construction editor, design engineering draftsnow, he added, is by the building in- man, professional and technical engineer, instrument maker, labor Montgomery County officials said relations representative, machinthree deaths had occurred last Noist, technical and scientific publications manager, metallurgist. physicist, safety inspector, and tool maker

Persons holding these jobs are not deferred automatically, since the list is merely a guide for local boards. The boards decide each deferment case individually, taking into consideration the availability of a replacement for each jobholder.

Trains Collide in Tunnel

OMAHA, Jan. 5.-The Union Pacific Railroad said that eight cars on its Westbound Los Angeles Limited were derailed in a collision in a tunnel at Hermosa, Wyo., early today, but that no injuries were reported to

The railroad said another train first raid of American planes from struck the rear end of the Los An- wheat-flour process was developed the Middle East against the Ruma- geles Limited. Speed of the limited by Du Pont. He said it was adopted was estimated at from 10 to 12 miles an hour and the other train from 18 grinding machinery was difficult to to 20 miles an hour. Fidil IU The derailed cars included the

club car, diner and six Pullmans. Col. George F. McGuire of Coffey- The passengers were moved into cars requirements concerning ride-shar- as members of the bund, of having ville, Kans, is leading this raid and sent from Cheyenne, Wyo., to the Col. Kalberer is in command of the tunnel entrance. final formation of our planes. We Earlier, the railroad said, there take off. We get in position and was a freight car derailment at the

then we strike out over the sea east switch at Hermosa, with no injuries reported. Fourteen cars were derailed. Because of the earlier derailment the railroad was using the that no creature can live without oxygen at this height. No eagle or main track as a single track beany other bird has ever flown so tween Dale Creek and Hermosa high as we are. We are going to Junction. Hermosa is about 20 miles southeast of Laramie.

The tunnel is a concrete one, 827 feet long. The train that collided It is hard to see much at this with the limited was a mail and exheight, but we can see mountains press train westbound out of Omaha.

We go across it and let the bombs drop. Do we get that runway? We Gets Coast Guard Call not only get it, but we get a fighter By the Associated Press

ATLANTA, Jan. 5.-Hugh Casey,

hard-luck guy of the 1941 World Our own plane, "Babe the Big Series, said today he would report Blue Ox," hangs a little behind. In "the latter part of this week or the case there is any part of that runwith the Coast Guard. "I am definitely not quitting the

Dodgers." said the Georgia-born We have done our job and all Brooklyn right-hander, indicating how they are to be apportioned out we have to do now is to run home that he hopes to resume professional baseball after the war. fast. Some ack-ack bursts, but not Casey gained his hard-luck tag in

very near to our plane. One plane, the fourth game of the 1941 series, "Poison Ivy," gets a burst under when Catcher Mickey Owen dropped alcohol." the right wing and the blast lifts its the now-famous third strike on wings almost vertical, but it gets Tommy Henrich of the Yankees, no holes. It straightens out and after Casey had won an apparent Mercy Ship Founders 4-3 decision in the ninth inning. Just as we leave we see the me-The bobble put Henrich on first and Off Coast of Greece dium bombers coming in much be- the Yankee sluggers turned on the the Dodgers behind, 3 games to 1,

Demand during the last three diums had a rough time and shot 3. He started only two games, but in relief roles, winning 6 and losing took part in 50 and finished 29the most frequently used pitcher in the National League outside of Ace Adams of the New York Giants, date of the foundering was not Casey will be 30 years old next Oc- given.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 5 .- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt explained today Whirlaway Refirement why ordinarily men reporters are excluded from her scheduled meetings with the press. After an address at a forum of

Syracuse University women students, she granted an interview to year, but Trainer Ben Jones hopes co-ed members of the university's school of journalism during which "The President holds news con-

shoot down those five Messerschmitts is his right and prerogative, but I should they attack. Outside of that have no right to give out news and I do not attempt to do so. I hope it is a big day at that barber shop when this dispatch ar- woman's viewpoint and to interpret stud farm at the end of the 1943 rives. Joe's father should feel very what is already public knowledge

The Japs have a yen for world ing them. The purpose of the con-lomination. Your dellar, in War ferences would be defeated if they Whirlaway's earnings now

Alcohol Program Held Adequate for Needs

Senate Subcommittee Is Told More Plants Are Projected

By the Associated Press. A high ranking War Production Board official assured a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee today that sufficient alcohol production was in prospect to meet all industrial needs, including the synthetic rubber program. At the same time, Dr. Walter G.

Whitman, assistant director of WPB's chemicals branch, testified that surveys to establish sites for additional grain alcohol plants, now under way throughout the Midwestern grain belt, would be completed next month. These sites will be held in reserve for construction as needed, he said, to supplement the production of

and Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Whitman estimated 1943 alcohol needs for smokeless powder, other Army and Navy uses, antifreeze, and 200,000,000 gallons for synthetic rubber at 510,000,000 City of the syn

gallons.

Without counting on the alcohol New Orleans capacity of the three new plants. expected to start production no later than next October, Dr. Whitman said production of 490,000.000 gallons was assured, and to this could be added a stockpile of 54,-000,000 gallons.

The 200,000,000 gallons allocated The 200,000,000 gallons allocated to synthetic rubber, he testified, will be utilized at 11 butadiene plants envisioned for completion this year, three or four by June. The first, at Institute, W. Va., is expected to start J. Lee Greenock, Bostonite, Dogsed, Ballie Stark Mannie, 12 3-5, Also ran—Michael Orin. Sweetle Face, J. Lee Greenock, Bostonite, Dogsed, Ballie Stark Mannie, 12 3-5, Also ran—Michael Orin. Sweetle Face, J. Lee Greenock, Bostonite, Dogsed, Ballie Stark Mannie, 12 3-5, Also ran—Michael Orin. Sweetle Face, J. Lee Greenock, Bostonite, Dogsed, Ballie Stark Mannie, 12 3-5, Also ran—Michael Orin. production in February. Butaliene is the basic ingredient of synthetic

Doubles Use of Grain. Dr. Whitman estimated the grain alcohol program would utilize 200,-000,000 bushels of corn and wheat in 1944, as compared with a current rate of 100,000,000 bushels.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana complained that "New Price Violations Deal planners, economists and idealists, looking so much to the postwar period, should look a little more to the post-war farm problem." He asserted huge quantities of

rot in storage "and I can't understand why it hasn't been used." Senator Wheeler criticized adoption of a process for alcohol produc- denial that the firm has violated the tion under which wheat is sent to general maximum price regulation, millers and ground into a coarse was filed by counsel for Woodward & flour before being shipped to alcohol Lothrop in District Court late today plants, instead of equipping the in response to Government charges alcohol plants with grinding ma- that the department store failed to

surplus wheat had been allowed to

with the Senator, "but your argu-Agriculture." "I don't care with whom it is."

"Any business man would say it is a cock-eyed scheme." Mr. Whitman retorted that the for war purposes and additional

procure Gillette Hears of Lag. Opening a new inquiry into the progress of construction of grain alcohol plants to step up synthetic rubber production, Senator Gillette. Democrat, of Iowa voiced determination today to "force some one

to change his attitude." Senator Gillette, chairman of the subcommittee, declared that information received by the committee indicated that plants projected to manufacture alcohol from corn. grain and other farm crops were "falling far behind schedule"

He called Dr. Whitman in what he said was "an exploratory investigation to find out who is delaying construction of these plants." Jeffers Held Handicapped.

Senator Gillette said with the which is that runway, and it stands Dodgers' 'Hard Luck' Casey more acute every day, "it is imperative that we manufacture a maxineed for additional rubber growing tions. tive that we manufacture a maximum possible amount of the synthetic product from grain alcohol.' Senator Wheeler agreed and asserted that while Rubber Adminstrator William M. Jeffers was doing "an honest and conscientious job, he finds himself handicapped by the red tape of bureaucracy and the refusal of the departments to give

him necessary priorities." "This, in my opinion, grows out of lack of objectivity by inside WPB officials," Senator Wheeler said. "There can be no question that somebody in WPB and some of the other departments either consciously or through stupidity has held up the manufacture of rubber out of grain

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The 3.151 ton Swedish motorship Eros, carry-Last year Casey was used mostly ing grain from Canada to Greece. minutes before his press conferfoundered in a gale while en route from Piraeus to Salonika and the ship and its cargo may be a total loss, the American Swedish News Exchange announced today. The

> One of eight vessels chartered by the Swedish Red Cross and granted safe-conduct rights by the belligerents, the Eros was wrecked close to shore. The crew was saved, the

Owner Wright Considers

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5.—Owner Warren Wright is thinking of retiring Whirlaway at the end of this to see the turf's biggest money winner go on racing in an effort

to top the million-dollar mark. Jones said today the results of Whirly's 1943 campaigning will have an important bearing on the eventual decision about sending the horse to stud. "It is the present thought of Mr

"My purpose is to express the Wright to retire Whirlaway to the proud of him, as he is doing a swell job here los would like a swell so that with the same and until that's a long way off, and it is job here. Joe would like to send derstand it. That is why I have no possible that our plans may be changed for I would like to see "There would be no point in hav- Whirlaway go right on racing, if he \$560,911.

Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

Results Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800. claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furiongs.
Fiorizan Sam (Adams) 14.00 5.50 3.70
Ebony Edge (Scurlock) 5.50 3.70
Worsted Goods (Bates) 3.10
Time 1:1323.
Also ran—Ho Hum. Picture Fias. True
Lass. Portlight. Fatal Hour. Charge, Quick
Baker. La Riche. SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs:
Orpheum (Rienzi) 14.40 6.50 3.30
Prominette (Thornburg) 4.20 2.80
The Duck (Atkinson) 2.60
Time. 1:133.
Also ran—Camp Liberty. Rocky Craig.
Pacific Maid. Panamerica. East Star.
Whirlisis. Multi Quest. On the Cuff.
(Daily Double paid \$71.50.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlones.
Erand o Mine (McCbs) 4.20 3.50 3.00
Bus Girl (Atkinson) 8.70 7.90
Little Fessy (Caffarella) 8.70
Time, 1:13.5
Also ran—Buzzie Jr. Oakford. Nom De Plume. Campus. Nosined. Sure Fire, Cinema Queen. Mamie E. Snow Swirl.

EOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claim
Selimalad (Thompson)
Zorawar (Adams)
Gem W. (Scurlock)
THIRD RACE—Purse. \$
4-year-olds and upward: 1
Perfect Rhmye (McCreary)
Chaldon Heath (Mojena)
xBiue Warrior (Craig)
xCapt. Caution (Rienzi)
xLast. Gold (Thompson)

ing; 4-year-olds and upward 6 furionss.
Roman Hero (Young) 3:70 2:80 2:40
Helen Spot (Aktinson) 4:80 3:10
Tower Maid (Chaffin) 3:20
Time 1:123.
Also ran—Patricia A. Ballarosa, Su-40,000,000 gallons of alcohol expected annually from the combined manufor Omaha, Nebr.; Muscatine, Iowa, matra III. Kurdistan. Lassagria.

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

PIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming:
3-year-olds. 6 furlongs.
Pavor (Peters) 420 3.40 2.60
Bowsprit (Plesa) 5.40 3.80
Phantom Ship (Hauer) 480
Time. 1:142.
Also ran—War Button. Blue Devil.
Greenock's Coin Dairyman. Miss Disical. Star, Khamcia (Daily double paid \$61.80.)

Woodward & Lothrop Denies Charges of

Four-Defense Answer Filed in District Court; Hearings Set Thursday

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.) A four-defense answer, including a comply with price ceiling and price The witness said he couldn't agree posting regulations.

The Office of Price Administration ing order against the store December 11. Hearings on the motion and today's answer, which included ment is with the Department of was granted a temporary restrain-Senator Wheeler snapped back, and today's answer, which included a motion to dissolve the order, have been scheduled for Thursday. Woodward & Lothrop today moved

to dissolve the order on these notice to the store, that no irrepar- xibex able injury would have resulted to OPA or to the public had no order been issued and none would result by dissolution of the order, and that the OPA complaint was with-out merit and that "no injunctive aker entry that the OPA complaint was withrelief of any nature is called for or justified

The four defenses to the Government charges included: The complaint does not state a cause of action upon which relief may be granted: the store has not violated the general maximum price regulation; if the defendant has failed to conform to regulations, which it does not admit, this failure has been unintentional; and it would be imposible for the store to comply with 2-Selmalad. Speed To Spare, an injunction any more fully then it is complying with present regula- 3-Blue Warrior, Chaldon Heath

Conference

(Continued From First Page.) report of Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, head of the Maritime Commission, that the merchant shipbuilding goal of 8,000,000 tons for 1942 had been exceeded.

He replied that Admiral Land's report showed construction actually aggregated 8.090.800 tons in 1942, in addition to 800 small craft and other vessels for the armed forces. The original goal of 16,000,000 tons of new ship construction for 1943. set last February, will be exceeded this year, the President added. He said that the present shipbuilding

rate is four a day and will reach a peak of five a day by May. Mr. Roosevelt told questioners he did not think there was anything in reports that Robert Sherwood and Joseph Barnes were resigning from the Office of War Information. He said he had heard nothing from Mr. Barnes recently, but had been working with Mr. Sherwood up to five

Koosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

House by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski, who acted as interpreter during his talk with reporters. Another White House visitor was W. L. Hemingway, St. Louis, president of the American Bankers' Association, who said he assured the President of the continued support of the bankers of this country in the war effort

Asked if this included domestic policies, Mr. Hemingway said "we are supporting the rationing program" and that "the bankers are inseparably with the effort to control inflation."

He had "no comment" when asked about the executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000 a year.

Bodies of Two Men Found In Abandoned Car

Entries

	Tropical Park	
	By the Associated Press.	
	FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: 4-year-olds and upward; 6 (chute).	claiming furlons
)	Tide's In (Rienzi)	10
	High One (Scurlock)	11
	Lawyersville (Fels) Crystal (Roberts) Kentown (Thompson) Wilton (Robertson)	i li
1	(chute).	furlons
		== 10
	Liberty Lad (Jemas) xRoman Flag (Rienzi) Selmalad (Thompson) Zorawar (Adams)	!!
1	THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800:	claiming

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$800; ances 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (cl This Is It (Robertson) Momentito (McAndrew)

Her Guardian (Adams) Suntegra (Daniels) Victory Drive (Robertson FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$8 ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Prince Quillo (Rogers) xSeaward Bound (Rienzi) xSeaward Bound (Rienz Good Drive (McCreary) xCentredale (Bates) In the Rough (Torres)

xCentredale (Bates)
In the Rough (Torres)
Good Lawyer (McCombs)
Is I Is (Thompson)
Valdina Punch (Caffarella)
xArtel Play (Thornburg)
xPharblaze (Gorman) SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1 ances. 4-year-olds and up. 1 ances 4-year-olds and up, yards. Sir Mariboro (Wells) Vithree Clovers (Thornburg) Potter's Cap (Haskell) XMoscow II (Thornburg) Ponty (Breen) Argonne Woods (Atkinson) SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800; claimans; -year-olds and up: 1 miles. Acolesboy (Rienzi) xNeddie Lass (Goggi) Rose-Red (Scurlock) xDisplay Style (Chaffin) Sly Tom (Eccard) EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$800;
4-year-olds and up; 11s miles.
Cirio (Molena)
Batik (Robart)
xWar Bonnet (Thornburg)
Furst Draftee (McCombs)
xRough News (Erickson)
Town Hall (Claggett)
War Point (Wholey)
x Apprentice allowance claimed.

New Orleans

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700, claiming 3y'ar-olds: 1 's miles.
xRed Ted 115 xKerrio Limited 103
xMaterialize 108 xWee Ann 103
xRussell 115 xFine Broom 103
xRussell 103 xWar Wise 103
xBe Calm 103 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claimins: 4-year-olds and up. 1.2 miles Work Shop 111 *Keyman 111 **Regular National Control of the Control of th THIRD RACE-Purse, \$700 claiming; 103 xSquaw FOURTH RACE—Purse: \$700; claimins; -year-olds and upward: 1/4 miles. Petsamo 111 High Talent 118 arnegat 118 xHigh Plaid 116 Newark 111 Ballotant 116 nief Bud 111. FIFTH RACE Purse \$800 allowance

4-year-oids and unward 1% miles.
Gala Reigh 108 Aldridge 120
Latent 115 Valdina Melia 108
XInscolad 113 Beiplay 118
Par Avion 120 by OPA was insufficient to warrant the issuance of the order without notice to the store that no terms of the store that no terms T 119 Briton Ending 119 Maepeace SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$700; claiming; and up. 11a miles.
116 xBayport
113 His Highness
im 113 Golden Lea
King 116 Praiseworthy
P. Whitaker and B. P.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$700. claiming:
4-year-olds and up. 1.4 miles.
xGay Hour 111 Ubjack 113
xSwift Sue 103 xBetrothed 106
xLightsome 103 Traneze Artist 111
Bird Haven 111 Brown Bomb 118
x Apprentice allowance claimed.
Fast.

Selections

Tropical Park (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-High One, British Warm, Wilton, Roman Flag. Last Gold. 4-Her Guardian, Bully Good, Victory Drive. 5-Ariel Play, Seaward Bound, Good Drive 6-Argonne Woods, Three Clovers, Sir Marlboro

8-War Bonnet, Rough News, Cirio. Best bet-Blue Warrior.

-Rose-Red, Sly Tom, Neddie Lass,

By the Louisville Times. 1-High One, Lawyersville, Wilton 2-Roman Flag, Selmalad, Speed To Spare 3-Chaldon Heath, Capt. Caution, Last Gold. 4-Her Guardian, Rush Act. Rewarded. 5-Airel Play, Goode Lawyer, Pharblaze. 6-Sir Marlboro, Argonne Woods,

Porter's Cap.

negat

Best bet-Roman Flag. New Orleans (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Russell, Red Ted, Be Calm. 2-Yannie Sid, Felsun, Ava Delight 3-Betty's Bobby, Lactose, Sidonia,

4-High Talent, High Plaid, Bar-

-Colesboy, Sly Tom, Neddie Lass,

8-Cirio. Rough News, War Bonnet.

5-Par Avion. Aldridge, Latent 6-Briton, Maepeace, Tragic End-7-Praiseworthy, Highomar, Bay-8-Brown Bomb, Lightsome, Upjack. Best bet-Par Avion.

MacArthur Inspects Front

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 5 (A) .-Pictures of Gen. Douglas MacArthur inspecting the New Guinea battle front on Christmas Day were published today by Sydney newspapers. The inspection tour was made from his operational base.

New York Bank Stocks

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

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., Jan.

5.—The bodies of two unidentified men were found this afternoon by police who forced open a locked car abandoned since Sunday on a street here.

Police Chief Arthur I. Rosso said the men, found sprawled on the floor and rear seat of the car, apparently had been murdered. Cause of death Title G & T. United States (60a) had been murdered. Cause of death Title G & T United States (60a) 1015 1055 was not immediately determined. Also extra or extras.

ODT Powers Enlarged To Improve Workers' **Travel Facilities**

Roosevelt Clarifies Authority Over Local Transportation Lines

In a new move to improve transportation service available to war vorkers all over the country, President Roosevelt has clarified-and to some extent enlarged—the authority of the Office of Defense Transportation over local facilities. ODT officials explained, however, that the new order, issued yesterday, did not necessarily mean that the agency was to embark on new activities.

Under a law signed by the President December 2 the armed services are authorized to obtain facilities for war workers from private transportation services and the order gives the ODT authority to supervise the rates and services involved in such contracts. It also authorizes the agency to co-ordinate services would could be used jointly two or more Government

portation equipment.

The order would have particular appliability to the situation in Idle at Ford Plant Washington only to the extent that the Army or Navy might make contracts with private operators for service to nearby establishments, it was said at the ODT. The Navy has one contract of the sort already. Eastman Given Authority.

President Roosevelt specifically designated ODT Director Eastman in the order "as the head of any agency which may initiate action for the requisitioning of property" in accordance with previously-established procedures. ODT spokesmen said the agency

already has been engaged in requifor Army use, but had to go more than 5,000 men.

ODT Acts to Reduce **Automobile Stops** By Traffic Lights

By the Associated Press. The Office of Defense Transportation seeks to put more "go" and less "stop" in traffic

It called a conference of street traffic experts for January 14 to consider how traffic lights might be adjusted to eliminate waste of rubber, fuel and man-

ODT has received many complaints in recent weeks of time wasted by war workers waiting for traffic lights to change.

through the legal technicalities of acting as the agent of the War

The ODT is further directed to: Advise and assist Federal, State and local government and private organizations in surveying and planning transportation for war workers. giving due consideration "to all transportation needs of each area, including those related to production in the war effort, agricultural as well as industrial, to military and naval establishments, and to essential Chrysler Corp.'s Jefferson Avenue

or arrangements made for the purchase, lease, requisition or use of new or used local transportation equipment necessary to supply transportation to war plants and estab-

Local Powers Clarified. Advise the WPB on the allocation

of new equipment and procedures for transfer and placement of used equipment The ODT obtains more specific

recognition of its authority over local streetcars and buses under which it already has taken such steps as ordering buslines in a number of large cities curtailed so that more traffic can be diverted to streetcars, with a consequent saving of rubber

The order described as within the scope of ODT authority "all domestic transportation within the territories and possessions of the

WPB Bans Manufacture Of Printing Machinery

By the Associated Press. The War Production Board has ordered that after January 30 no new printing machinery may be manufactured for any one except armed forces operating outside of the United States.

The order, which revised previous orders designed to conserve steel, copper and aluminum used in the printing industry, also prescribed regulations on the manufacture of (which Elmer supplies and replacement parts.

The order retained high priorities for the manufacture of supplies and "rash-un." Who parts, but limited a manufacturer's was right? output of replacement parts, in dollar value, to 120 per cent of the would indeed be amount produced in 1941. This per- a rash 'un who centage is permitted if the manu- would pick a John Rieran. facturer does not have more than quarrel with Elmer Davis on the a four-month inventory of such meaning, usage or pronounciation Ha! The first word that meets the parts on hand. If his inventory of any word in the English language exceeds four months his rate of and a few more languages to boot. new manufacture is limited to 72 But Secretary Wickard had law and with an accompanying diagram that

facturing quota is 72 per cent of quotations from standard diction-1941, if the inventory is not more aries read deponent sayeth not. than four months, or 24 per cent if the inventory is larger.

As a precaution against hoarding Board" in Wall Street. of spare parts the WPB yesterday ordered manufacturers not to sell new parts or supplies to any one unless the old part is turned in or is sold to a scrap dealer.

Thefts of Checks Sent To Dependents Reported

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 5.-Steal-Secret Service supervisor in Phila-

delphia, said yesterday.

Mr. Gruber stated there are more than 200 such cases under investi- mander calls it when he talks to gation in Philadelphia, representing the mess sergeant. That's what an increase of 20 per cent over the the boys call it where the caissons "zeugma" turns out to be something former all-time high back in de- go rolling along. That's where the best left alone-just a word trick for pression days, when WPA checks soldiers put one over on the lexi- fancy writers. But the hunt ended were the loot of mailbox thieves.

Mr. Gruber said the thieves watch | certain point. mail carriers deliver the checks, steal them from the boxes and cash of most authorities, either way is "zarf," "zebra" and "zebu." A "zarf" them, usually in a neighborhood right enough. In this war of words, is a—well, with coffee being rationed.



RUSSIANS CLAMPING DOUBLE PINCERS-Capture of the German air base of Chernishkovskaya and the railway station of Chernishkov was announced by Moscow yesterday. This appeared to indicate a second pincers being clamped shut (arrows) on remnants (shaded area) of 22 trapped German divisions west of Stalingrad. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Maintenance Crew's The order also simplifies present procedure for requisitioning trans-

Supervision Change Causes Walkout; Officials' Plea lanored

DETROIT, Jan. 5.-A Ford

Motor Co. spokesman reported early today that an undetermined number of maintenance men at the Rouge plant had left their jobs in the course of the sitioning some small railroad lines night, resulting in idleness for

The spokesman said there had been a dispute over the placing of maintenance workers of all categories under control of the superintendents of the separate buildings. Heretofore, he said, all electricians of the entire plant, for example, were under control of an electricians' boss-and all carpenters and other groups under a similar arrangement. The objecting maintenance workers, the spokesman said, were said to have expressed fear that a shutdown of any building would mean a layoff

Officials Intercede.

The Ford spokesman said the change had been made in conformity with the company's contract with the United Automobile Workers

Official union comment on the dispute was lacking early today. Shortly after the men began leaving their jobs last night, R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO international president; Col. protection in this area for the Army Air Forces, and Paul Ste-Marie president of UAW-CIO Local 600. appeared at the plant and requested the workers to remain at work.

Meanwhile tank engine assemblies were resumed this morning at the plant after 43 tank engine testers Review and approve any contracts returned to their jobs, ending an unauthorized strike over a wage

Return Delayed Hour. Return of the testers was delayed more than an hour during a conference with their union shop committee and Edward Carey, financial secretary of the United Automobile Workers' Local No. 7.

shift testers, employed in the dyna- whole world."

mometer room, quit work at noon Monday after demanding a raise in their hourly wage rate, and testers on succeeding shifts also refused to work. The engine assembly line was forced to close last night, the company said.

Russian

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divisions about 50 miles west of the

trap which holds the remnants of the 22 divisions before Salingrad. Russians said that in the Middle Don fighting enemy garrisons were encircled and under siege and that in counterattacks attempting to relieve them the Germans lost more than 1,000 dead in yesterday's fighting as well as 24

The Middle Don drive was pointed ultimately at Rostov as were the pushes down the railroad past Kotelnikovski and the offensive action developing near Lake Manych, in the Kalmyck region, 90 miles southeast of Salsk, which itself is 100 miles southeast of Rostov.

The regular communique said a notorized unit southwest of Stalingrad dislodged the Germans from an important position southwest of Stalingrad after a flanking attack. In the Caucasus, fighting was reported in vicinity of two inhabited localities as the drive was pressed forward from newly-captured Mozdok and southeast of Nalchik.

of the group servicing that divi-The communique described street fighting in a town on the central front where positions are being consolidated after the capture of Velikie Luki. Counterattacks west of Rzhev were repulsed, the Russians said.

Denounces Nazi Claims.

The Soviet Information Bureau denounced bitterly in a broadcast what it called "Hitlerite lies" about on the Russian front

"The new year was begun by German troops with a swift backward movement on many fronts including the Terek sector," it said answering the Axis headquarters claim of victory in that area. The Russians called that victory

pronouncement "a blatant contradiction of facts." To German claims of successes west of Kaluga, the Russians retorted: "This announcement is also a Hitlerite lie. Kaluga has long been in the rear of the Red Army. West of Kaluga, as already announced by the Soviet Information Bureau, there is still a hill. The inventions of the Hitlerite high command are as foolish as they are false and only expose the Nazi Company officials said the 43 day ringleaders to the derision of the

One Small Voice—By John Kieran

On Curling Up With a Good Big Book

Elmer Davis, the able head of the | by a thick dictionary when the matand on the same topic recently, were in disagreement on only one small matter. In fact, they were in disagreement on only one sylable throughout their speeches.

When Secretary Wickard said that we must ration certain foodstuffs. he pronounced it "ray-shun." Elmer Davis-and Elmer was a Rhodes

Scholar - gave the first syllable shorter shrift. The easiest way to indicate the Davis pronounciation is to put the split in the wrong place never would do) write it Well, sir, it

and

order and a lot of dictionaries on On operating supplies the manu- his side, too. Just how the latest Those things change from time to time like quotations on the "Big

> The Old Army Game. voice in this dispute (no offense, then everything goes off-bang!-Mr. Secretary! Just having a little and the cry on the other side is for pun). For "nation" we say "nayshun" and there could be a huge "compilation" of riming words in that direction. We would express indignation if somebody pronounced

it "in-dig-nash-un" or thereabout. But Elmer Davis doesn't have to retreat a step from his stand. ing and forging of checks sent by He has the whole United States the Government to dependents of Army behind him. And the Cana- rind" (tropical tree), and a tammen in the armed forces has become dian and British and Australian a serious problem, Fred W. Gruber, and South African armies, too. Elmer was playing the old army game when he made it "rashun."

That's what the company comcographers and made it stick to a up all right because on the same

The point is that, by permission menting the definitions of "zamia," store. The dependency checks averyou may choose your own weapons. there isn't much use in going into
gow during her recent trip to the
But on the whole, it's best to stand that around here.

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Office of War Information, and ter of pronunciation is up for dis-Secretary Claude Wickard, boss of pute. Furthermore, peering into a the Department of Agriculture, good big dictionary is more fun than speaking on the same radio program a barrel of monkeys. (This is ventured while waiting impatiently for some scientist to produce a chart showing the exact amount of fun in a barrel of monkeys.) In Pursuit of a Zeugma.

Suppose a startled citizen ran across the word "zeugma" in a supply of what was otherwise pure reading matter. Surely he would want to look that up. Now, unless the man were a magician, the dictionary wouldn't fly open at the precise page that would disclose immediately the correct spelling, pronunciation and meaning of the word

"zeugma." So the searcher has to go fishing. That's where the fun begins. Of course, when a word begins with "z," the search is made toward the south or lower end of the big dictionary. What the searcher gets with his first stab is pure luck. There

are some swell pictures and delightful diagrams in big dictionaries. Anyway (hauling down a hefty dictionary and opening toward the south end), here we go for "zeugma." eye is "prohibition." Horrors! A quick flip and up comes "projectile."

is intensely interesting just now. There's the nose cap with the fuse in it. There's the powder chamber. On D. C.-N. Y. Flight There are shrapnel pellets looking as peaceful as cherries in a glass jar -the superlative in deceit! There is the detailed explanation of how the contraption works. First this Rime runs with the Wickard goes off and then that goes off and stretcherbearers.

T's Crossed

But getting on toward "zeugma, some "t's" were crossed en route. such as "talaria," the winged sandals used by Mercury, the messenger of the gods, a Talinot palm, a tall boy (not a 6-foot youngster, but an 18th century piece of furniture), a "tamabourine, all illustrated, with historical notes. Then, by flips, came "whidah bird," an African finch with enormous tail feathers, and "whelk," an absurd-looking mollusk. (The

pictures catch the eye.) And, at last, "zeugma." Dash it, page were four illustrations supple-

Restoration of Loot To Victims of Axis Promised by Allies.

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cally mention properties previously owned by Jews in Germany or other countries and now held by non-Jews who took them over at panic prices when Jews were forced out of business or expelled. Officials emphasized, however, that it applies to "property, rights and interests of any description whatsoever" lost by individuals, corporaions or governments through enemy action or manipulation.

17 Governments Serve

Notice of Action When

Nazis Are Ejected

State Department officials were asked specifically about property taken from Jews within Germany. They replied that the declaration applied to all property transfers in occupied countries whether of Jews or non-Jews, but that no deductions should be drawn as to its application inside Germany itself.

New Owners Warned.

In effect, it warns all persons in property rights they may acquire under the protection of Axis occupation authorities or puppet governments will not be recognized when the Axis is expelled. The text of the declaration follows:

"The Union of South Africa, the Belgium, Canada, China, the Czechoslovak Republic, the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, Greece, India, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Yugoslavia, and the French National Committee:

"Hereby issue a formal warning to all concerned, and in particular to persons in neutral countries, that they intend to do their utmost to defeat the methods of dispossession practiced by the governments with which they are at war against the countries and peoples who have been so wantonly assaulted and despoiled

"Accordingly, the governments making this declaration and the French National Committee reserve all their rights to declare invalid any transfers of, or dealings with. property, rights and interests of any description whatsoever which are, or have been, situated in the territories which have come under the occupation or control, direct or indirect, of the governments with which they are at war or which belong, or have belonged, to persons, including juridical persons, resident in such territories. This warning applies whether such transfers or dealings have taken the form of open looting or plunder, or of transactions apparently legal in form, even when they purport to be

voluntarily effected. olidarity in this matter.

persons in neutral countries" has the liances with Britain and France. effect of warning persons in such country and transported to a neutral country for sale.

Nazis' Looting Methods In Netherlands Described

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).-The Netherlands government in exile here issued a memorandum today in connection with the Allied declaration on property rights in occupied countries, asserting that Germany "ever since the beginning of the occupation has robbed and plundered" the Netherlands.

"The form applied by the Germans that of simply confiscating the property of public bodies, members of the royal family, persons who are Jews and many more," said the memorandum, distrubuted by Aneta, Netherlands news agency.

Sometimes, it was stated, the Germans would acquire property they desired by forced sale, as in the case of private art collections or of Jew-

ish business concerns. "In many cases, however," the memorandum said, "the enemy chooses the form of seemingly legal transactions, such as, for instance, the purchase of bonds on the stock exchange, of paintings at auction and countless other voluntary purchase transactions. The latter methods of acquiring property in point of fact are also robbery. For the enemy forces the occupied country to make the necessary means available to enable him to make these purchases, either by adding to the occupational charges or by credit provided by the so-called pur-

chase of guilders with marks." The memorandum asserted that the Germans did considerable looting during the last war, but "in this war Germany has been able to get a much bigger haul. • • •"

"We must be reconciled to the fact that Germany's partner, Japan, will apply a similar system of looting to the Netherlands East Indies, the statement said.

Army Flyer Found Dead

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-An Army observation airplane, missing since Saturday night on a flight from Bolling Field, Washington, to Floyd Bennett Airport, New York, has been found wrecked at Schuman, Pa., with its pilot dead, the Eastern Defense Command and 1st Army announced last night.

Reporting for Olmstead Field, air depot near Harrisburg, Pa., the EDC said the demolished plane was found by a pipe walker for the Tidewater Oil Co. Schuman is 4 miles from Bloomsberg, the EDC said. The name of the dead pilot was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Seamen's Club in N. Y. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt officially opened the American Theater Wing Merchant Seaman's Club yesterday-and saw two seamen she had last seen at the

Mrs. Roosevelt Opens

Axis Speeds Building Of Defenses Along **Mediterranean Flank**

60 Miles of Mine Fields Reported Set Up on Southern French Coast

By RICHARD MOWRER. isn Correspondent of The Star an

Chicago Daily News. CAIRO, Jan. 5-Fearful of invasion from the south, the Axis is speeding up the construction of a defense system along the whole of its Mediterranean flank. The Nazis are said to be setting

up a coastal defense zone of 60 miles in depth along the coast of Southern France, as well as other parts of occupied Europe. They are extending their mine fields in Mediterranean waters, particularly around Sardinia and Sicily. They are laying thousands of mines in Aegean waters hitherto fairly free of them. In this new setup, at present shap-

ing itself on the Mediterranean front, the islands of the inland sea are increasingly important. Islands which the Axis holds: The Dodecanese, the Aegean Islands and Crete in the Eastern Mediterranean; Sicily Axis-occupied countries that any Pantelleria and Lampedusa in the Central Mediterranean, and Sardinia and Corsica in the west are being converted into strong forward bastions of Europe's southern defense Islands Held by Allies.

Islands in Allied hands: Cyprus in the Eastern Mediterranean, and United States of America, Australia, Malta in the Central Mediterranean. on the other hand, are increasingly important as possible jumping-off places for attack against Southern Europe. They are bound to come into the limelight as soon as Axis forces finally are liquidated from their last foothold in Africa--Tunisia.

The Axis' island belt in the Mediterranean is strong. Crete and the furthermore, have taken over all hold out likewise. the Aegean islands that were once Greek. Fortification work has been of the Mediterranean, is the third going on for a long time on Crete, advance "island" fort of the Allies. the Axis' most important air base To date its importance has been as in the Eastern Mediterranean.

from which Axis planes can cover ranean. practically half the Mediterranean waters as well as the Aegean be-

Vis-a-Vis Turkey. The Dodecanese, the most important of which are Rhodes and Leros. strategically located vis-a-vis Turkey-just as British Cyprus is. Turkey became involved in the war the importance of both Cyprus and the Dodecanese would suddenly be tremendous.

The Dodecanese, incidentally, were

seized by the Italians from the Turks in 1911 and the Turks have never forgotten this. Italian seizure of the Dodecanese is part of the "The governments making this reason why in the last war Turkey declaration and the French National was against the Allies, including for substantial increases in salaries and Herman A. Sauer, legislative ship production. successes claimed by the Germans Committee solemnly record their Italy, and part of the reason why at the beginning of this war Turkey The phrase "and in particular to consistently anti-Italian-signed al-

The Italians have fortified Leros countries against the purchase of in the Aegean, as a naval base. securities and other wealth which Leros flared into the picture in 1937. may have been seized in an occupied when two Spanish Republican ships, coming from Russia, were sunk outside the Turkish Dardanelles by "unidentified" submarines, believed to be Italian, operating from Leros. Importance of Sicily.

> Sicily, at the toe of Italy, is probably the most important of the Axis' natural aircraft carriers because of its central location in the Mediterranean. The Germans have taken over the bulk of the fortifications work on this largest island and are laboring like mad to try to make it impregnable. Sicily is connected families. with the Italian mainland by an ex-

communications. Sardinia has not been mentioned considered to promote the Allied much in the war so far, but, with cause or are friendly toward it, the Allies now in North Africa, this island assumes greater importance. Sardinia's most important part is Cagliari, at the southern end of the island, which is equidistant from the Italian mainland and North Africa. Cagliari itself is closer to North

Africa than to Italy. Corsica, just north of Sardinia completes at least at this writing, the Axis system of island chain defenses. Before the war, Corsica was the object of Italian claims, the Fascistcontrolled press clamoring that "Corsica is a dagger pointed at the heart of Italy." Corsica is now oc-

cupied by the Italians. Many Airdromes in Cyprus. Opposed to this string of Axis islands are allied Cyprus and Malta. Cyprus has many airdromes and, since the fall of Crete, has been strengthened to avoid a repetition of Crete's parachute invasion in the spring of 1941.

Malta, for long periods in the past virtually cut off by the Axis, is one of the big stories of the war. The



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ALLIES BEAT OFF AXIS TANK ATTACK-French troops, using American planes and equipment, have repulsed a heavy Axis tank attack on Allied positions at Fondouk (1), in the Kairouan area of Tunisia, it was announced yesterday. In the north successful Allied reconnaissance thrusts from Medjez-el-Bab (2) were reported. -A. P. Wirephoto.

most-bombed place in the world, it civil war Italy and Germany had is now dangerously aggressive for the bases at Mallorca—the Italians an division, who testified: Axis since British convoys are able air base at Palma, the Germans a again to get supplies to it. German seaplane base at Pollensa. Minorca, olitzes on the island tried to neu- easternmost of the Balearic Islands, at no time in said meeting did Dr. tralize it as a British advanced air was the only one to remain in Rebase against the Axis and its com- publican hands to the end of the their opinion that the contract was munications across the Mediter- war. At that time it had, and preranean, and at times almost suc- sumably still has, batteries of big ceeded, but never quite. naval guns as well as a couple of

It will be interesting to see if Dodecanese block the way from the Pentelleria and Lampedusa, Italian multiplied. south to the Aegean. The Germans, miniatures of Malta, will be able to Gibraltar, at the western entrance

a naval base and as guardian of the Crete is a natural aircraft carrier western bottleneck of the Mediter- earic Islands, nevertheless, are im-Balearic Island Bases.

> the Axis camp Gibraltar would gotten either that among the Axis reach the height of its importance- forces' Russian front is a Spanish and so would the so far neutral legion sent out there with Gen. Balearic Islands between France Francisco Franco's blessing. and Algiers. During the Spanish (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) McCarran Tells Police

He Backs Pay Rise Bills Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee will present again at the new session legislation Edgar S. Waller, treasurer; Thomas effect the dispute would have on this production of policemen and firemen and an- committee. Washington teachers, he told the

Hall last night. President Roosevelt vetoed a pay- Cadet Injured in Crash adjustment bill for policemen and firemen which was passed at the recent session.

Senator McCarran said the veto had "interfered severely" with his Christmas holidays and he intended to press for early action on a revised measure. He said these guar- A. Ulrich injured in a plane crash lians of safety deserved more pay and at the base yesterday. any additional compensation which might accrue from retroactive provisions in the proposed law. Policemen and firemen, he added, have served this community faithfully and efficiently and deserve sufficient pay to support themselves and their

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-"The form applied by the Germans cellent train ferry service across the in the Netherlands most openly is Straits of Messina, which are an of his force, pointing out that they important link in the system of Axis had cheerfully given up their leaves and days off to guard their city in a time of emergency. He reminded them that he had joined the Police Association when he entered the department in 1906 New officers of the organization 922 N. Y. Ave.

were installed by Otto Hauschild, chiarman. They are: Howard F. Smith, president; John A. Winters, first vice president; Lee Hensley, second vice president; Joseph S.

landing grounds which could be

Minorca's port is Port Mahon-

reputed to be the birthplace of

mayonnaise sauce. The port is not

large but it is very deep and well

Though so far neutral, the Bal-

portant in the Mediterranean pic-

ture. It must not be forgotten that

by a narrow channel

protected

In the event of Spain's entering Axis base and it must not be for-

bounded by high cliffs.

Police Association at Odd Fellows' Flight Instructor Dies,

Py the Associated Press. WALNUT RIDGE, Ark., Jan. 5 .-Second Ltt. Harry B. House, flying instructor at the Army's air school here, was killed and Cadet Normal

Army officials made public no details of the accident Lt. House was the son of Charles N. House of Albany, N. Y. Cadet Ulrich is the son of Alois J. Ulrich



tember 17 contained this statement "Dr. Millis declared it to be his opinion that the contract between the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. (one of the Kaiser yards) and the metal trades department of the American Federation of Labor was in violation of the National Labor Relations Act and was therefore invalid. He was supported in this view by Mr. Reilly Against this the board has taken the deposition of John P. Chapman, associate chief examiner of its field

Conflicting Statements

By Two U. S. Officials

Bared in Kaiser Case

NLRB, Which Will

Conduct Hearing,

By the Associated Press.

ary 11.

the Kaiser case.

Reveals Quotations

An attempt to disqualify two of

the three members of the National

Labor Relations Board in the Henry

J. Kaiser shipyards case on grounds of bias and prejudice has produced

conflicting statements of fact, sworn

The statements were made public

by the NLRB, which will conduct a

hearing in the Kaiser case Janu-

Paul R. Porter, chairman of the

Shipbuilding Stabilization Commit-

tee of the War Production Board,

described several meetings he had

with Chairman Harry A. Mills and

Gerard D. Reilly of the NLRB in

Conflicts in Statements.

His narrative of a meeting Sep-

to by two Government officials.

deposition of Mr. Paul R. Porter, Millis or Mr. Reilly declare it to be in violation of the National Labor Relations Act and was therefore invalid, or that the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. had violated the National Labor Relations Act.' Hearing in Portland.

The board has called a hearing in Portland, Oreg., on charges that closed shop contracts between three Kaiser vards and AFL unions are illegal because the management gave assistance to the unions and because few, if any, employes had been hired at the time and those now employed had no choice of a bargaining

Mallorca in early 1939 was still an Harry Morton, counsel for Oregon Shipbuilding Corp., has filed a motion to disqualify the two board members in the case on the basis of the alleged statements they made in conferences in the last three or four months. The conferences were held when Mr. Porter and other Government officials sought postponement of the board's case while they attempted to work out a settlement between the AFL and the CIO Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, one Davis, recording secretary; Harden of the complainants. Mr. Porter N. Lancaster, financial secretary; and Maritime Commission officials

Town Suffers Drought In Flooded State

TEKOA, Wash., Jan. 5.-While floods were claiming lives and menacing industry in the East and on the West Coast, this little town of 1,200 people found itself at the other extreme today-wihout a drop of water to drink.

Housewives turned their water taps and got not even a trickle.





of Limited trains providing comfortable passenger transportation between Chicago and the West Coast. Today, he and many like him are performing an important war-time task. Uncle Sam has called on the railroads, not only

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thousands of men in service. Thus, we are not always able to provide preferred accommodations for civilians who find it necessary to travel. To these patrons, Union Pacific wishes to express its appreciation for their patience and cooperation.

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Civilian Canned Food To Exceed Original '43 Quota Estimate

Supply Is Increased From 33 Pounds to 35-40 Per Person

The canned food supply for civil-ians has been raised from 33 pounds to between 35.4 and 40.3 pounds a person for 1943, the Agriculture Department announced last night in a revised estimate of the forthcoming rationing of canned, frozen and dried foods

This will mean an additional maximum of 7 pounds of foods for each man, woman and child, it was explained. The new estimate comprises commercially canned fruits, vegetables, soups, baked beans and baby food.

The department said the revision was made because the first rationing announcement stated that frozen and dried foods were included in the rationing, but failed to count canned soups, beans and baby food.

Home-Canned Food Exempt, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

recently announced the point ra-tioning plan to the Nation in a radio It was stressed at the department that rationing does not include food canned in the home. Housewives

can have all the home-canned food they want, a spokesman said. The revised figure now brings the basic per capita consumption of canned, dried and frozen foods closer to the 1935-1939 average. During that period, the average con-

sumption was 46 pounds annually, the department estimated. An Office of War Information statement issued at the time of Mr. Wickard's address established the first figure of 33 pounds a person, the Agriculture Department spokesman said. OWI was expected to issue a clarifying statement today.

Available Amounts Listed. The department listed the following amounts of canned foods available in 1943 for civilian consump-

Canned fruits-Thirty to 36 million 24-can cases of No. 212 cans; estimated per capita supply, 10 to 12 pounds

Canned vegetables-Eighty to 85 million 24-can cases of No. 2 cans; 18.2 to 19.4 pounds a person. Canned soups-Eighteen to 22 million 48-can cases of No. 1 picnic cans; 4.4 to 5.4 pounds a person.

Canned baked beans-Six to eight

million 48-can cases of No. 1 picnic cans; 1.5 to 2 pounds a person. Canned baby foods-Twelve to 14 million 48-can cases of No. 202 cans 1.3 to 1.5 pounds a person, based on the entire population.

The department predicted an increase in the cultivation of Victory gardens this spring, since homecanned foods will not be rationed.

LOST.

Gott gas courtesy card, "C" ration book and Elk's card; reward. Albert W. Joyce, TA 945; BILLFOLD. green calfskin containing cause distress in hundreds of homes in the Washington area.

BYVEN It means heatless buildings."

Mr. Henderson's telegram to Mr. Henderson's telegram to Mr. Leary follows: RLACK RECORD BOOK, Sunday night probably on 14th st. car; reward to finder. Georgia 45??.. 1411 Decatur st. n.w. BRACELET, small green jade, in Union Station or taxi, or near Watergate end, Sunday afternoon, Please contact Eleanor Oreco, Meridian Hill Hotel, CO, 1000 COCKER SPANIEL black and white, full grown; Christmas week, in Vienna, Va-rhild's pet; reward. Please call L. H. Miller, Vienna 42-W

COIN PURSE—Black, zipper, containing Govt, check. Reward. Dolores Saul, 3524 B st. s.e. FR. 8300, Ext. 564 DOG-White, with brown spot answers by name of Tippy, 1111 Fairmont st. n.w. GAS RATION BOOK, "A". Francis D. Tras Ration Book "A." Nellie A. Farren. mittee would reconvene next Mon-day to take further testimony on

GAS RATION "C" book, issued to John M. Turner, 1805 N. Van Buren st., Ar-lengton, Va. GAS RATION BOOK "T." near 9th and T ats n.w. Finder call GL. 0978. Reward. James F. Younger.

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South. Philadelphia. Pa Finder please call Fmerson 1232. Juanita. GOLD CLIP. round bar of diamonds brough center, Jamais, in French, on pin: Monday on G st. between 11th-13th: re-ward. Call Woodley 0026. Sentimental

hack. male. short tail. answers to name Hunter," was wearing heavy black leather harness; lost vicinity Union Station. Telephone NA 1210. Mr. Frain.

made toward modifying the regulations of the agencies involved.

As it now stands the head man with regard to oil supplies is Perphone NA 1210. Mr. Frain. PEARLS—Lost vic. of Constitution Hall.
2802 Wisconsin ave. or 2224 Wyoming ave.
Liberal reward. Hobart 7281.
POCKETBOOK containing \$5 and valuable papers. including "T' gas ration book.
S. A. Dyson, 1645 N. J. ave. n.w. 5* POLICE DOG—Dark, male, aged 10 years, answers to name of "Prince"; is without collar; strayed from home Dec. 29th vicinity of Edmonston rd and E. Hyatis, Reward. Warfield 4575.

PURSE, papers, money, Jan. 4, 1943, 10th and Pa, ave., 16th and Whittier. Finder call Mr. Arvin, 1439 Whittier st. READING GLASSES, with transparent frames, in Silver Spring area, Monday eve. Sligo 9719 RING, aquamarine, set in platinum, probably on streetcar or along Mt. Pleasant route. Liberal reward, as ring has sentimental value. Phone Dupont 7933. RING—? diamonds and pearl, high set-ting; lost Christmas eve. in Chevy Chase Liberal reward. WI, 3030.

SIAMESE CAT. medium size, stumpy tail, small head. Reward. 2317 20th st. n.w. Adams 9167. SPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white male. 10 yrs. old. name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness, also owner's name and address; license No. 10220. Please phone TA. 0337.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (4), name "Carter" on each book, 8471 Piney Branch court, Phone Sligo 1302. court. Phone Silgo 1302.

T GAS RATION BOOK, No. B-107, Standard Roofing Co. 510 Newton place n.w. and "A" book, No. 100-852, Sarrah Yanoff, 445 Luray pl. n.w. Return 510 Newton pl.

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Reward. Lincoln 5872. 6*
WEDDING RING, gold figured band, Phone
Georgia 3725. Reward.
WRIST WATCH—Lady's, gold: near Colcny Theater. Reward. TA 0160.

FOUND.

DOG—Female, resembles Schnauzer, black with white head, short tail, long legs; found 10 days ago in Hyattsville. Call Shepherd 3749. MALE DOG—Resembles Cairn terrier golden brown, long tail; found January p on E st. n.e. Call Shepherd 3749. PAIR OF EYEGLASSES found at the Ca-thedral Sunday, January 3, at 6:15. Owner please call Woodley 7176. PUPPY, white, brown spots on head, male vicinity Silver Spring, Md.; needs a home Georgia 5946. REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS to the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited these and the state of the state of



NAZIS BAGGED IN TUNISIA-Maj. William Yarborough (right) of Seattle questions two German prisoners captured during the fighting in Tunisia. One prisoner is smiling. Maj. Yarborough is French liaison officer with the American forces.



Under the watchful eyes of French guards, German and Italian prisoners are marched to camp at the close of the day's action.

Distress Feared in Hundreds Of Homes if Cold Persists

Weather Threatens New Difficulties In Oil and Gas Distribution Here

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Mr. Leary also reminded fuel oil

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The return of subfreezing vert oil burners to coal show that A. GAS RATION BOOK. L. G. Wil-iams, 3033 Sherman ave. n.w. TA. 3478. today as a new threat to the dis-Locally the B" GAS RATIONING BOOK. issued in claims of orville M. Lewis. 734 Gresham same time to the supply of gasosame time to the supply of gaso- boards to comply with the Hender-

> Although most fuel oil dealers be- converting oil burners to the use of lieved they could hold out for a few coal. days on the strength of stocks on Whitney Leary, District OPA dihand and those said to be on the rector, announced he had received way, it was generally agreed a severe orders from Mr. Henderson to apply cold spell of any duration might the conversion policy "vigorously

Although the supplies of gasoline being shipped into the District are about the same as they have been during the past few weeks, concentrated efforts to bring fuel oil into the area might seriously interfere with shipments of gasoline, using the same transportation facilities.

Meanwhile, the special Senate terminate heating rations for such committee investigating the problem | buildings unless: of gasoline and fuel oil, adjourned late yesterday to consider the unani- that arrangements have been made GAS RATION BOOK. A issued to Glenn B. mous opinion of Federal officials that Kepley, 154 Yuma st. s.e. 5* additional oil supplies for civilian additional oil supplies for civilian within the current heating season, GAS RATION BOOK "A." listed under leslie F. York of 159 You st. n.e. Call purposes is completely out of the or

Chairman Maloney said the com- conclusively that conversion is imall phases of the oil problem-rationing, transportation, military dential users), except cold-water needs and the extent of the avail- flats, regardless of the size of the able supply.

Although the committee arrived to coal, must be tested for convertiat no conclusions following yester- bility. day's session, Senator Burton, Re- the board to see that conversion is the testimony indicated a more and that the final ration allotment unified control over all matters relating to oil was needed. He said he thought some progress had been

with regard to oil supplies is Pe- area at once to apply this policy teers to fill the quota for the area. troleum Administrator Ickes. Most vigorously even if it means heatless of the civilian rationing is under the Office of Price Administration. Motor fuel for farm trucks and commercial vehicles, however, is al- ration coupons which they collected lotted by the Office of Defense up to midnight Sunday for certifi- By the Associated Press Transportation.

Then there are the lease-lend requirements of the other United Nations, which Price Administrator Henderson indicated were negotiated by the State Departmentt.

The Army and Navy determine their own requirements.

Maloney Questions Ickes. Under question tg by Senator Maloney, Mr. Ickes expressed a need for more power, but said he was

reluctant to discuss it until he had consulted associates. Asked who was umpire between the military and civilian allotments. Mr. Ickes said there was none, but the Army and Navy had been "very helpful in the past critical days." The Army had supplied 200,000 steel drums for moving kerosene from the Southwest to the Boston area he explained, while the Navy had

tribution among civilians. Toward the avoidance of another emergency suspension of gasoline rations like that of December 18, Mr Henderson said his office had stepped up considerably the day by day knowledge of the supply situa-

"loaned" some of its fuel oil for dis-

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land chairman of the Maritime Commission, listed the order in which tank ers were used for the delivery of oil

as follows: 1. The armed services.

2. Great Britain. 3. South American republics. 4. Central American republics.

5. Canada. 6. Essential domestic needs. Mr. Henderson, speaking "as an outbound price administrator," told the committee that gasoline bootleg-

New Bus Line Loop Serving Navy Yard **Urged at Meeting**

Michigan Park Citizens Committee Is Named to Study Proposal

son-"get-tough" policy in regard to Quincey and Twelfth streets N.E. generals arguing about who was go- the producers, who previously post to the Navy Yard via the Sixth ing to drive a jeep" that the trans- poned diverting their milk to other portation problem was going to be areas unless they received higher Hill School. Mr. Henderson's telegram to Mr.

Mr. Hurley said many of the "In view of the increasingly seriat the Navy Yard and if the bus line in possession of Tebourba, 20 miles ous fuel oil supply situation, it is imperative that buildings other than private dwellings be compelled to convert or lose their fuel oil ra-Vernon, chairman; Daniel Carroll, some action to photograph. tions. Only most conclusive proof that the property is not convertible Donald Galligan and James Brophy. will be acceptable. Boards should Salvage Committee, told the group on the brow of a nearby hill-until that the area was fourth highest a British infantry captain remarked in the first salvage drive and "is conversationally: "Those are Ger-"(1) Written proof is presented

still going strong." Mr. Hurley said that because of "(2) The applicant has proved time when the group can meet in and the British captain ordered "All 1,101 applications (for resia body the work will be carried out

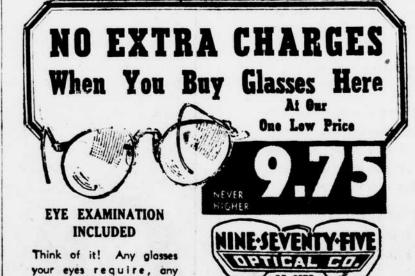
Members of the organization that to date 175 men and women publican, of Ohio said he thought and that the final ration allotment and the community were active members of the First Aid Club. Mr. McConnell expressed the thanks of the wardens to the co-operation of the community by helping obtain enough equipment for 23 sector posts. Mr. McConnell asked for volun-

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Navy Photographers Tell of 2 Days Trapped By Nazis in Tunisia

Cut Off by Enemy Tanks At Tebourba After Filming Landing

By the Associated Press. three Navy men who found them- era that he didn't think about shootselves too far ashore and were ing the Germans. The films now trapped for two days by German are in the United States, troops around the city of Tebourba in Tunisia was recounted today by Lt. John McClain, U. S. N. R., for- Price Demand Threatens mer New York reporter and Hollywood writer

Lt. McClain and two former Hollywood cameramen, Lt. Kenneth Pier By the Associated Press. and R. R. Rhea, were members of MEMPHIS, Jan. 5.—The Midsouth Comdr. John Ford's photographic Milk Producers' Association in a resunit which was assigned to film the North African landing. Lt. Pier, who took films of the would halt sales of milk to the Mem-

Battle of Midway, was with a group phis market unless milk prices are of commandos who inadvertently raised before January 16. landed in the dark on an abutment of the main French fort defending Algiers and withdrew to make a landing farther up the coast.

Secretary L. F. Friend said the group representing 75 per cent of the dairy farmers in this area, ask landed in the dark on an abutment

Cut Off by Germans. a couple of days later, and they real- \$3.25. A bus line from the new loop at ized "when he heard a couple of The demand was the second from

J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, at ever, and loaded it with cameras, 300,000. a meeting last night at the Bunker tommyguns and hand grenades and set off for Tunisia. A few days later, acting on their citizens residing in the area work understanding that the Allies were

were established it would save much from Tunis, the three holed up time. Appointed to the committee in an abandoned farmhouse near for further investigation were Ray the city and prepared to wait for They were delighted, therefore, Charles Beilman, chairman of the when they sighted 20 tanks lined up

man tanks and we are cut off." . With the road out blocked by the request of Jere C. Crane, as- German tanks and paratroopers, the sistant superintendent of schools, photo unit moved to a farm a mile that all night activities in oil-heated below Tebourba on the Medjez-elschools be suspended during the Bab road, where the British had set cold months future meetings will up a pair of 25-pound guns. Soon be "called meetings" and until the 33 German tanks came charging "Lower sights to 600 yards and fire."

Knocked Out Seven Tanks. The two-gun battery knocked out learned from William C. McCon- seven tanks, but itself suffered many nell, deputy warden of the area, casualties. Lt. McClain, assigned to aid the injured, picked up a man, were certified air-raid wardens and but an officer said: "Don't bother

The British captain was a typical

"Mr. Chips," Lt. McClain said. He went calmly through the whole day covered with blood. Lt. McClain asked him how he felt and he answered: "Not so good. Fell off my motorbike yesterday." And when departing casualties bade him good-by he said, quietly: "So long. I'll see you under an orange tree in The unit spent a week at the

front photographing tank fighting at close range until heavy rains halted the action. Lt. Pier got a picture of three Germans repairing a de-tracked tank under artillery fire protected only by a haystack. LONDON, Jan. 5.—The odyssey of He was so absorbed with his cam-

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Ad Club to Hear Talk By S. H. Kauffmann

An address by S. H. Kauffmann, ssistant business manager of The Star and chairman of the Advertising Club of Washington Conservation Committee, will be a feature of the Ad Club's meeting at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Raleigh Hotel. Mr. Kauffmann will discuss "New Government Rules on Zinc and

Newsprint.'

Other features of the program will be President Louis D. Krakow's opening address relative to the club's silver anniversary dinner; talk by James W. Hardey, advertising manager of Woodward & Lothrop and chairman of the Advertising Committee for the Treasury War Savings Committee; presentation by Secretary Charles J. Columbus of the names of club members who have entered the armed services, and a talk by Alvin Q. Ehrlich, chairman for the silver anniversary jamboree dinner meet-

The silver anniversary meeting will be held Saturday night, January 23, at the Mayflower Hotel. Table reservations will be made in the order of receipt of checks, made payable to the Advertising Club. Secretary Columbus has informed the membership.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders 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. 2008 Pennsylvania ave. n.w., at 7:30 pm., on January 12, 1943.

JAMES M. WOODWARD,
Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the American Building Association will be held at the effice of the 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. and 7 o'clock p.m. on this date.

W. H. BLANZ. Secretary.

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE NOTICE THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Second National Bank of Washington, Washington, D. C. for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly brought before the meeting, will be held at the bank. 13:33 G st. n.w., Washington, D. C. at 12 o clock noon on Tuesday January 12, 1943. The poils will be open between the hours of 12 o clock noon and 2 o clock p.m. JOHN A. REILLY, President.

p.m. JOHN A REILLY. President.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 pm. Thursday, January 14, 1943, at the Courthouse. Arlington, Va. Members eligible to attend said meeting constitute those persons who live in Arlington and have contributed to the Community War Fund.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-holders of the Mutual Building Association for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. 425 7th st. s.w. on Monday, January 11, 1943, at 8 o'clock p.m.

L. P. RAWLEY, President,
J. T. FITZGERALD, Secretary,

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We, the President and the majority of the Trustees of The Columbia Title Insurance Company, of the District of Columbia do hereby certify that the Capital Stock of said Company is \$150,000, and is fully paid up and that there are no debts of said company except current expenses. said Company
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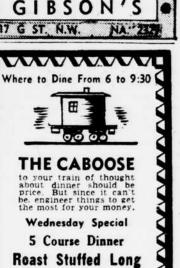
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I. EDWARD S. McKNEW. Treasurer of the Real Estate Title Insurance Company of the District of Columbia do solemnly swear that the facts contained in the fore-going certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and helief. my knowledge and belief EDWARD S. McKNEW. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me its 'ind day of January. A.D. 1943. (Seal.) WILLIAM W. ENGLAND. Notary Public.

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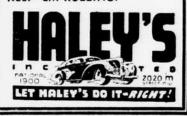
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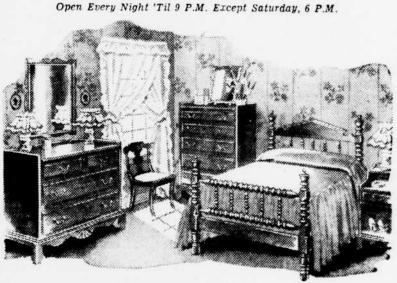
New Year's resolutions. This year he made no less than a dozen . . . all the way from swearing off smoking to being nice to his wife's relatives. He's broken 'em all! Since New Year's eve he has smoked three boxes of cigars . . . and has kicked his father-in-law down the veranda steps . The ONLY resolution he didn't break was to drive his car to HALEY'S for a scientific check-up!

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Byrd Hits Hotel Buying By Army as Causing **Post-War Problem**

Senator, Patterson Clash On Policy of Stevens And Other Properties

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The Government's policy of buying big hotels, like the Stevens in Chicago, instead of renting them, to house troops, will add greatly to post-war liquidation problems. Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia warned last night.

He made public correspondence with the War Department, revealing that he was still unconvinced of the wisdom of the policy after studying a detailed explanation by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patter-

Declaring that Government ownership is a step toward "State socialism," the Virginian said "it would seem to me that property needed for the present emergency should be leased, if possible, and not directly cause, he said, they are to be used as purchased.

Patterson Claims Savings.

Justifying the purchase of the Administration. This list follows: 3.300-room Stevens for \$6,000,000, Mr. Patterson had contended in a Fla., 400 rooms: purchase price, letter of December 16, just made \$895,000; appraisal, \$1,000,000. public, that the Government could sell the Stevens after the war for \$3,000,000, and come out of the transaction with a saving of \$1,295,000 below the cost on a rental basis for a three-year period

If the property had been rented for only two years, Mr. Patterson 150 rooms; purchase price, \$425,figured the saving through purchase would still be \$480,000.

In arriving at these savings, Mr. Patterson said the rent would have been \$875,000 a year, or \$2,625,000 for three years. To this he added an Army estimate of \$1,500,000 as the cost of putting the building back into condition for hotel purposes, making his estimate of the total

rental cost for three years, \$4,125,000. From the purchase price of \$6 .pending); appraisal, \$400,000. 000,000 he deducted \$500,000 as a credit from the sale of hotel furni-600 rooms (condemnation proceedture, making the net price \$5.500 .-Then assuming the property would be sold for \$3,000,000, he figured the Government's loss on resale at \$2.500,000, plus \$330,000 for \$30,510, to be used like the Stevens, the cost of financing at 2 per cent, for troop training. It was apor a total cost to the Government praised at \$44.600. of \$2,830,000, as against \$4,125,000 on the rental basis for three years. ed as follows: National Park Semi-If the property is only held for nary, Forest Glen, Md .- 500 rooms; two years, he figured the final cost purchase price, \$855,000; appraisal, to the Government would be \$2,-770,000, against \$3,250,000 on the \$870,000. rental basis for two years.

Byrd Replies. In reply, Senator Byrd had this

"The figure you cite in support of your contention that the purchase of the Stevens Hotel was a sound business venture are, I think, open to question. You state that the owners of this property demanded an annual rental of \$875,000, which is a rental of approximately 15 per ch is 25 per cent of the purchase price, would have to be expended by the Government for rehabilitation, in the event of rental, provided the property is occupied

for two years or longer. "It would seem to me that these figures are unnecessarily high, and I hope the rental of the approximately 500 other hotels has not been on such an extravagant basis.

"As the Government has the emergency power to commandeer properties of this character at fair rental values. I personally do not think this purchase was a sound business venture, had the rental been a reasonable one, based on the estimated value.

"But what I want to emphasize is that it is far better to rent at a fair price than to purchase. You have only to look at the experience of the Government in the ownership and operation of private property. It has been disastrous and costly in every single instance. I have never known the Government to operate hospitals. In several instances it any business enterprise on a comparative basis of efficiency with purely nominal sums and in the private industry. In the resettle- other cases the nature and duration ment projects many millions of dollars were lost, and even now those projects not yet sold are costing the Government \$1,600,000 yearly in losses in operation and expenses.

Asks Other Data. "I sincerely hope that the War Department will consider the factors involved in post-war liquidation and not make unnecessary direct purchases, which unquestionably will add greatly to these liquidation difficulties. Even with the utmost prudence and caution on the part of the Government authorities during this emergency, these post-war Prison Farm Produce Given Senator Byrd, leader of the economy bloc, concluded by asking Mrs. Talmadge, Man Says Mr. Patterson to send him the rental prices of 475 other hotels leased. the estimated rehabiliation cost, appraised value and taxable value. Earlier in his letter the Virginia from the Tattnall State prison farm Senator said that before the war the have been delivered regularly in the Federal Government owned about 5 last two years to Gov. Eugene Talper cent of the land area of the madge's wife and nothing of value country, and added:

was received for them were made-"I am informed that the present and denied—in legal papers filed in and projected wartime land pur- the State Law Department yesterchases, if they are consummated as day. now planned, will increase the Government ownership land to about Laramore, who identified himself as an employe at the prison for more

the size of all New England." He also made the point that when than two years, while the superinproperty is bought by the Govern- tendent of the penitentiary, R. H. ment it becomes tax-exempt, where- | Lawrence, said "there is a record of as leasing does not dislocate the tax | all of it, and there was nothing covered up about the transaction.' systems of localities and States. As a further argument to support Gov. Talmadge sent word through

the Government's purchase of the Carlton Mobley, one of his aides. Stevens Hotel, Mr. Patterson had that he had no comment. stated in his letter that, under the rental proposal, hotel representatives Lawrence from selling any State would have asked for compensation property was issued December 14. to cover the cost of regaining patronage and goodwill after the Judge J. T. Grice of the Tattnall war. In condemnation proceedings Superior Court dissolved the injunction. The petitioners, appealto rent the hotel, Mr. Patterson said, the Justice Department would have ing this ruling to the State Suconceded the Government's liability preme Court, drew a bill of excepto restore the physical condition, but tions which was served yesterday on Attorney General Ellis Arnall. would have denied Government liathe Governor-elect, since suit bility for damage to the business. against the State was involved.

Says Offer Made. He said it is difficult to predict whether the hotel would have been successful in obtaining compensation for goodwill, but that if such dam- And there is: Quick results is the ages were allowed "they might have answer. Phone NA. 5000.

been substantial." Mr. Patterson said that since the Army took over the Stevens the War Department has received an offer from "a hotel supply house with substantial financial backing to purchase the hotel from the Army at the end of its occupancy in the then condition of the property and without restoration at a price of between

\$3,000,000 and \$3,500,000."



THE TIRPITZ IN HER NORWEGIAN HIDEOUT—British sources say this is the first authentic picture of the great German battleship Tirpitz in her Norwegian hideout-up in one of the many fjords which indent that country's coastline. The picture was

he added, the hotel would be avail-

was a list of eight other hotels pur-

chased instead of being leased be-

permanent hospital installations and

may be transferred to the Veterans'

Miami-Biltmore, Miami Beach,

Nautilus, Miami Beach - 200

rooms; purchase price, \$600,000; ap-

Don-Ce-Sar, St. Petersburg, Fla

El Mirador, Palm Springs, Calif.

\$3,300,000 for Greenbrier

Chicago Beach Hotel, Illinois-

pending); appraisal, \$900,000.

purchase of the Shark River Hotel,

Neptune, N. J., with 47 rooms, for

Three school purchases were list-

Arlington Hall College, Arling-

ton. Va.-100 rooms; purchase price,

Schools Altered Extensively.

In discussing these schools, Mr.

\$650,000; appraisal, \$604,000.

Pa.-135 rooms; purchase

\$300,000; appraisal, \$426,964.

Patterson's report stated:

the appraisal, \$2,400,000.

purchase of the facilities:

Fla :

Fla .:

"Rockland State Hospital, Orange-

burg, N. Y.; Willowbrook School,

Long Island, N. Y.; Butler Hospital,

Butler, Pa.; St. Louis University,

Hawaii; Carr's Hotel, St. Petersburg,

Fla.; Pancoast Annex, Miami Beach,

Fla.; Pancoast Hotel, Miami Beach,

Beach, Fla.; Miami Battle Creek.

Miami Springs, Fla.; Floridian, Miami Beach, Fla."

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merely captioned "German battleship in Norway" when it reached England via an unspecified route, but the Admiralty confirmed it was the Tirpitz.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Attached to Mr. Patterson's letter Cheap Victory Through Planes Military Writer Sees Chance of Danger in

All these calculations do not, of

course, take into account the Jap-

anese army of perhaps 80 divisions,

New Zeland, can at present supply

only about 15 divisions, while the

exact value of China's contribution

must be heavily discounted as long

as we are unable to supply that

country with air power and heavy

ground equipment. Certainly there'

is a margin in the Far East which

will have to be made up by United

be the height of folly to ignore the

mass of well-armed, well-led vet-

eran troops which our enemies

possess, or to believe that these

forces can be overcome by the use

of any single weapon or method.

The air power theory is attractive

because it seems to be a cheap and

easy means of winning a war with

a minimum of casualties on our side.

But the lessons of bitter experience

teach us that there are no cheap

against determined and well-armed

all the unfavorable and dishearten-

ing reactions which such disap-

pointments may have upon the

minds and hearts of our people.

in every other, is blood, sweat and

tears; and it is no contribution to

that victory to seek to persuade us

that we are clever enough or suf-

ficiently favored of providence to

Mr. Kramer, supervising inspector

"It appears that unscrupulous

dealers are taking advantage of the

scarcity here to flood the market

with a product too filthy for con-

Jamaica Food Situation

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 5 .- Sir Arthur

Richards, Governor of Jamaica and

former high commissioner of the

South Pacific, said here yesterday

that the Jamaican food situation is

He arrived here aboard a Pan

American Clipper, en route to Lon-

don to discuss financial and eco-

"Nobody is starving in Jamaica

. . ." said the Governor. "Of

cultural and work program has per-

mitted us to get more or less com-

"not bad and is improving."

bean colony.

fortably by.

Better, Governor Says

by his inspectors.

sumption," he said.

get our victory for half price.

Hopes founded on such premises

opponents of great power.

It would, in this writer's opinion,

States troops.

New Emphasis on Sea and Air Weapons By MAJ. GÉORGE FIELDING

ELIOT. The official announcement that production of tanks, artillery and against which the British in the motor trucks is to be reduced in Far East, plus India, Australia and favor of aircraft (particularly heavy long - range

-263 rooms; purchase price, \$440,bombers) naval 🖁 vessels and merchant shipping must represent decisions taken after a careful Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—700 rooms; purexamination of future needs in chase price, \$3,300,000; appraisal, the light of acquired experi-Eastman Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark. ence, and after -500 rooms; purchase price, \$510,c o n sult a tion with our Allies. Forest Hills, Augusta, Ga.-300 As to the need

rooms (condemnation proceedings for more merchant shipping and for paval

Maj. Eliot. power to protect that shipping from the submarine, there can, indeed, be Mr. Patterson also reported the little question. Our strategy is based on carrying on war in the enemy's country rather than allowing war and easy means of winning wars to come to our own shores. To project our military power across the oceans, we shall need vast amounts of shipping, and we must expect se- are doomed to disappointment, with vere losses to result from the enemy's attempts to destroy that ship-

When it comes to reducing ground weapons in favor of aircraft, we The price of victory in this war, as have a reminder that our resources are limited and that we must choose Harrisburg Academy, Harrisburg, carefully the best possible allocation of those resources, both in labor and material, in accordance with our strategic plans and the type of war that we find it necessary to fight.

Certainly there is no use in piling "Three schools have been acquired up the equipment for a huge ground in fee by the War Department. The National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., was purchased for concent on its appraised value. In version to a permanent hospital. overseas and supply it when it gets Seized in Los Angeles addition to this rental, you estimate The Arlington Hall College at Ar- there, and unless we have sufficient that one and a half million dollars, lington, Va., is to be used as a air power to give it the necessary by the permanent Army installation in con- measure of air co-operation.

nection with the War Department headquarters at Washington. The Harrisburg Academy at Harrisburg, this change does not mark an offPa., is being used by the Army Air clai indorsement of the view which Force as a training school. In all three instances it has been necessary to install highly specialized equipment and effect extensive alterations at least as far as Germbny is continuous for the view which has been put forward very persuatively in recent magazine articles to the effect that this war can be won, at least as far as Germbny is continuous formation of the view which has been put forward very persuatively in recent magazine articles to the effect that this war can be won, at least as far as Germbny is continuous formations. The work is necessary to the effect that this war can be won, at least as far as Germbny is continuous formation of the view which has been put forward very persuative formations. Frank M. Kramer, who said 24,000 said.

Communications

**This matter goes far is the view which has been put forward very persuative formations and the effect that this war can be won, at least as far as Germbny is continuous formation. in the buildings. For these reasons cerned, by making the bombing it was clearly to the Government's plane our principal means of attack. advantage to obtain fee title to the It is persuasively represented by the culture, said the seizures were made advocates of this idea that by con-Mr. Patterson reported that the centrating our major effort on Battle Creek Sanatorium, Battle bombing, making everything else Creek, Mich., was purchased rather auxiliary thereto, we can bring about than leased for the same reasons the defeat of Germany by disarmthat the hotels already referred to ing her—that is, by the destruction

stitution contained 525 rooms. The communications. purchase price was \$2,250,000, and There is not space within the limits of this article to discuss this the-"In addition to the purchase of the ory in detail, but it might be well to Battle Creek Sanatorium, the War point out that experience with aeria Department has leased the following warfare so far has not shown that By the Associated Press. establishments for use as temporary it can act with sufficient continuity to bring about decisive results.

were bought. The Battle Creek in- of her war industry and internal

Moreover, if ground operations was possible to negotiate leases for are to be neglected, or left entirely to the Russians, the Germans not only will be able to devote a greater of the use was not such as to justify part of their own production to fighter aircraft, anti-aircraft artillery and other methods of defense against bombing attack, but that part of their army not engaged in Russia nomic problems of the British Caribwill be left with a considerable degree of freedom of action either for a new offensive enterprise, or for the task of fortifying itself and improv- course we suffer from the shipping ing the protection of its lines of shortage, but a war emergency agri-

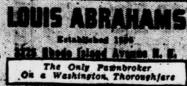
Experience With Germans. There is as yet not the slightest vidence in anything that has ever een done with air power that the airplane alone can defeat a large. powerful and well-equipped army such as the Germans certainly

It is probable that the Axis powers have at their command on the European continent something like 400 to 500 divisions of all types, including a good many armored and motorized divisions. There is no certainty as to the size of the Russian Army, but a good guess would be that they have about 225 divisions on their European front.

If we assume that the British Isles, plus Canada and South Africa can furnish 100 divisions for service in Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, we shall probably be making an overestimate. Thus in order to equal the minimum Axis figure given above, we should need at least 75 American divisions for Europe and Africa, and if it be claimed that these will have sufficiently superior armament to make up for any numerical inferiority, the answer is that we are already finding out in Tunisia that three years of war experience counts for some-



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he added, the hotel would be available for offices of Federal agencies that occupy even in peacetime an Eliot Warns Against Expecting Clark May Request **Presidential Action** On Petrillo's Order

Says He Will Appeal To White House if Bill Is Rejected

The prospect of an appeal to President Roosevelt to force James C. Petrillo to lift a union ban on recordings of music was raised last night by Senator Clark, Democrat,

At the same time Senator Clark announced that Mr. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, agreed yesterday to apbefore a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee January 12 "for a full inquiry into his activi-

Senator Clark, chairman of the subcommittee, said he would seek approval of his bill to bring the Petrillo union within the scope of the anti-trust laws to subject it to possible injunctions preventing the enforcement of the prohibition against musicians playing for recorded music.

Will Re-offer Bill.

"If we can't get anywhere with this bill, which I plan to re-offer in the new Congress, then I'll appeal directly to the President, Sena-

tor Clark told an interviewer. "He has authority to take over plants where production has been halted by strikes. I am sure he has war-time power to curb the power of Petrillo to deny popular music to millions of Americans, including troops at home and abroad." The union prohibited its musi-

cians from playing for electrical transcription and records for radio stations and coin-operated "juke boxes" because of what it termed an alarming displacement of live musicians.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Charges not offered any concrete proposal Danger in Idea. that unscrupulous dealers were at- as a compromise to either the transcrupting to flood the market with broadcasting stations, the record

> "This matter goes far beyond any labor dispute. Elmer Davis, director for the State Department of Agri- of the Office of War Information told our committee recently that a continuance of the ban would force the closing of many small radio stations essential to our wartime com-

"He also said, and he spoke for he War and Navy Departments, that the withdrawal of popular music from the radio stations and juke boxes' would seriously endanger wartime morale on the home front as well as that of our troops on the battle front.

"Quite a few stations have already closed or sold out for nominal

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Purge of De Gaullists Reported Under Way **Throughout France**

Nazis Said to Have Provided Six New Concentration Camps

BERN SWITZERLAND, Jan. 5 .purge of De Gaullists and other ppositionist elements throughout France was reported yesterday in a Paris dispatch, and private sources said six new concentration camps already had been opened in the Nazi-held country.

A Paris dispatch to the Geneva Tribune said the campaign was directed against "De Gaullists, comcluded in a new police force acting against saboteurs.

Subversive activity against the Vichy government and occupation forces has increased since German troops moved into Vichy France. and, whereas before the groups lacked co-ordinated direction, there was now a general movement for was now a general movement for united "terrorist" activity, the report said.

figures probably would not be an- By the Associated Press. nounced except as a final grand

Garage Fire Cited.

One example cited as probably destroyed a garage at Avignon along with 17 cars, stores of tires, tools and gasoline. An Avignon dispatch said a short circuit might have caused the blaze, but despite the presence of a night watchman and janitor, and the nearness of a fire department, fighters arrived too late. The campaign against alleged saboteurs began on the eve of new

German-French conversations looking toward a revised or "new armistice largely concerned with administration of all of France with increased German direction. The general secretary of

French Foreign Office was reported to have talked with Hitler over the ment presumably has been reached. Laval is said to be going to Paris this week for the discussion, but these principal points will be worked Bishop Freeman to End out by a German-French commis sions, according to French quarters:

A unified regime for both Paris and Vichy France, with the demarcation line to be abolished possibly by January 15; Alsace Lorraine to be virtually incorporated in Germany and the departments Nord and Pas-De-Calais to be under German military command.

the new agreement, these sources

be unified, with the German occu-pation authorities exercising con-trol. These other provisions also

are expected: Regulations in effect since 1940 in Occupied France would be applied to all of France. French police would continue to enforce order, but German field police and the Gestapo would be allotted collaborating duties.

The new armistice also would acknowledge establishment of occupation commandant chiefs in all towns and departments. The French government would return to Paris when the new armistice is formally put into effect.

Two points are lacking in this drawn up in French quaroutline ters: The French Army and Italian territorial claims.

Foreign observers thought the Italian claims must again be held over, although an increase in the number of Italia: troops occupying the Savoy regions was expected. No agreement was reached remunism and terrorism." A woman garding the army because French-Gestapo unit was reported to be in- men said the Germans were unwilling to have French officials in charge, especially if an army is reconstituted in France. It might possibly remain as a "symbolic" army of two or three divisions, with additional legionary units to join the Axis in actual combat

Large numbers of arrests were reported in Paris, but it was said Save Canada \$4,500,000

OTTAWA, Jan. 5.-New designs man-hours and diverted tin, rubber it was explained. and steel directly to war use, the 'terrorist' activity was a fire that Canadian Munitions Department ing the tearoom building. The Post

Scrap newspapers, impregnated with asphalt, are being used in one instance as cartridge containers, supplanting metal.

One type of ammunition locker, requiring 10 board feet of lumber and half a pound of steel nails, formerly was used only once. Now each box is used several times, with an estimated annual saving of 2,-000,000 boxes and 1,000,000 pounds of nails.

Webbing replaced rope or rubber grips; fiber and enameled black iron supplanted soldered tinplate; and redesigning of a cylinder for large anti-aircraft shells is saving New Year period and a basic agree- \$1.250,000 and 2,750,000 man-hours a year, the department said.

> 6-Day Rest Tomorrow The Right Rev. James E. Freeman,

> Bishop of Washington, will return to his pastoral duties tomorrow after six days' rest. Bishop Freeman has carried the dual duties of Bishop and acting

dean of Washington Cathedral since the death of the Very Rev. ZeBarney Belgium would not be affected by T. Phillips, dean of Washington Cathedral, last spring. He officiated at the Christmas eve midnight serv-Postal, telephone and telegraph ice at the Cathedral but did not communications and railways would participate at the New Year service.

Idle Parking Lots

PBA Officials Agree On Phrasing of Offers On Downtown Areas

Final phraseology on bids to reopen two Government-owned parking lots which have been idle a year was given yesterday by the Public Buildings Administration. Bids will be opened January 20, it was announced.

Several weeks ago bids were asked. but the offers submitted were found to be too high. PBA officials decided the bidders would be unable to make a profit and would fail to keep up the leases. The new papers were drawn up and approved yesterday.

The two parking lots are in the area bounded by Seventeenth and H streets, Jackson place and Pennsylvania avenue. The section was condemned a year ago to make way for an annex for the State Department. However, because of priorities, it was decided not to construct the building. Besides the parking area it in-

cludes the Court of Claims Building and the Lotus Lantern Tearcom. Meanwhile, two other properties at 1622 and 1624 H street are occupied nounced except as a final grand of total. Private sources indicated the in ammunition containers and the boards. It had been planned to wave of arrests might continue for substitution of less-critical materials move all local boards to the downhave accounted for an annual say- town structures, but because of lease ing of some \$4.500,000 and valuable commitments this could not be done.

Three Federal agencies are seek Office Department wants to use it as a substation, while the Veterans Administration and the Navy Department want it for storage space. Final decision as to which will take over has not been made, PBA offi-

Dr. Crile Is Reported In 'Grave Condition' By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 .- Dr. George Crile, 78, eminent surgeon, today was reported in grave condition at Cleveland Clinic, where he has been under observation the last two

Dr. Carl Hartsock of the Clinic staff said Dr. Crile had taken a turn for the worse for the second time within a week. The nature of his ailment has not been disclosed

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Rail and Truck Rate To Aid War Effort

Proposed Indictments Killed After Inquiry Covering Long Period

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-A Federal fixing methods of railroads and truck lines was halted yesterday at the request of the War and Navy

Departments and the Office of Defense Transportation. The action was taken, with the consent of Attorney General Biddle. after Government officials agreed that the return of three proposed indictments would impede the Na-

Daniel B. Britt, assistant to the Attorney General, obtained dismissal of the grand jury. The jurors began an inquiry last September 30 to ascertain whether the antitrust laws had been violated. Mr. Britt also made public correspondence which disclosed that three indictments-naming 190 organizations and 115 individuals—had been drafted for submission to the grand

Eastman Gives Views.

The letters were between Director Eastman of the ODT. Secretary of War Stimson, Acting Secretary of the Navy Forrestal and Mr. Biddle. Mr. Eastman wrote that "the in-

dictments would challenge the whole system of joint rate initiation, which system is of great value to us during the war, and would have other serious repercussions upon our already overtaxed transportation systems and their personnel." Counseling against voting indictments, he outlined these reasons:

"First, even if trials of the cases On Tax Legislation were postponed until after the war the mere return of the indictments would doubtless result in refusal of Urged by George ly with representatives of governmental departments and agencies in respect of many necessary rate adjustments which abnormal war conditions require. * * *."

"Second, carriers and all their personnel are straining every fiber to carry out the tremendous war-time transportation task. * * * Their minds and efforts should not now be taken from the vital work

Stimson, Forrestal Concur.

Mr. Forrestal and Secretary Stim- to go to work at once writing a son concurred in Eastman's views. Mr. Biddle then informed the effective before March 15. others that he would send their letters to the Federal court and grand jury here. This move was in keeping George told reporters, "that whatwith procedure outlined in an ex- ever tax legislation is to be consid- wore overcoats yesterday as they change of letters last March 20 beand Navy Secretaries and the Attween President Roosevelt, the War

Mr. Eastman's letter summarized to be and that they ought to have the proposed indictments this way, reasonable assurance then that this "The first * * * would indict 11 program will be put on a permanent motor carrier rate bureaus, one bu- basis, at least for the duration of reau committee and 46 individuals the war. who are officers or representatives of motor carriers. The second would Congress would write into law "some indict one rail tariff association, adaptation of the so-called Ruml four committees of the association pay-as-you-go tax plan." by "either and 59 individuals who are officers writing off a year's individual inor employes of 29 rail carriers listed come taxes or postponing one year's in the indictment. The third would payments. indict one motor and one rail tariff A bill embracing the Ruml plan bureau and 10 individuals who are was prepared by Representative bills." representatives of rail and motor Carlson, Republican, of Kansas, member of the House Ways and

Walsh Club Schedules Open House This Week

The Walsh Club for War Workers is holding open house for Government workers this week, it was announced by Mrs. James M. Landis, weekly or monthly deductions from chairman of the Committee on War | an individual's income. Special pro-Workers' Club Centers. The sched- visions would be made for business-

Today, members of the Navy De- not in the form of regular salary partment and the War Labor Board; checks. tomorrow, employes of the Office of Price Administration and of the Ways and Means Committee, which Office of Civilian Defense: Thurs- will be first to consider tax matday, men and women from the War ters in the new Congress, favors Production Board, the State Depart- putting income taxes on a pay-asment. Defense Housing and a Span- you-go basis, but expressed opposiish conversational group; Friday, tion to wiping out of one year's the Agriculture Department and Of- levies to achieve this. fice of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, and Saturday the Bureau of Ordnance of the War

The Walsh Club for War Work-

ers is located in the rear of 2118 In London Ceremony Massachusetts avenue N.W.

CIO Council to Support Lower Transit Fares Here

The Washington Union Council. CIO, will send a representative to the hearing of the Public Utilities Commission next Tuesday to urge a the Royal Air Force's American transit fare of 4 tokens for 30 cents Eagle Squadron. and a pass for \$1, the council announced today. sumption. The couple had planned

A rehearing was granted on the question of charging 25 cents for to be married New Year Day, but three tokens. The present rates are Miss Landis had not recovered fully 6 tokens for 50 cents and \$1.25 for a weekly pass.

It was decided to send a letter to Speaker Rayburn and to President Bebe Daniels and Martha Ray. Roosevelt urging the continuation of the Tolan committee in the House. It was also voted to send a letter to the President and the Of- Kwangsi Province Capital fice of Price Administration urging that price ceilings be set on all services and commodities affecting the "health and welfare of the peo- By the Associated Press. ple." The letter, it was said, will urge over-all rationing.

Three More Give Blood For Gangrene Victim

Three volunteers have alreday re-O blood at Freedmen's Hospital, by six Japanese planes yesterday was learned today.

leg was amputated last Thursday and who has been given seven pints of type O blood so far to help in plored over Kwangtung and Hunan his recovery from gangrene, is Provinces in extensive reconnaismaking progress, but needs more sance flights, it was reported. blood, according to Dr. A. L. Feld-

man of Freedmen's. Today, first to come to the hospital's blood bank was Abney Payne. Government worker who served as senior instructor in the Coast Guard in the last war. Mr. Pavne, whose address is 2020 Hillard street N.W., gave a pint of blood this morning. Two other volunteers were expected

You can find help if there's help to be had—a little Star "Want Ad"

Daring Sub Rescues Group of 29 Cogswell Studies Probe Halfed by U. S. From Japanese-Held Island

tion under the cover of darkness women and children from a Jap- whites scurrying into the brush for anese-held island in the Solomons safety. group, Admiral William F. Halsey disclosed today

The commander of the South Pagrand jury investigation of the ratewere white women known to have been in imminent danger of ill treatment and death. Three were children.

The operation involved the detaching of a fleet submarine from the task of sinking Japanese shipping and sending her to shallow waters to effect the evacuation. The daring coup was accomplished

under the very noses of the Japs. Information was received late in December that a party of missionaries, who had not been evacuated Solomons last Spring, was in danger of capture by a raiding force of several hundred Japanese. The missionaries had heard of the presence of white women on the island.

(Apparently the missionaries sent word of their plight to American forces after they had heard that another group of whites, including women and children, had landed on the island from another point in the South Pacific. Subsequently the missionaries apparently made contact with the new group and brought the party together for the rescue attempt.)

Finance Committee Head

Opposes General Revision

Opposing any general revision in

the revenue laws, Chairman George

of the Senate Finance Committee

"It is highly important." Senator

Means Committee, for introduction

tomorrow, opening day of the new

men and others whose incomes are

Chairman Doughton of the House

Carole Landis Married

LONDON, Jan. 5.-Carole Landis,

blond Hollywood film star, and Capt.

Thomas C. Wallace of Pasadena,

Calif., a United States Army Air

Miss Landis came to Britain to

was one of the original members of

The wedding ceremony was per-

formed in the Church of the As-

Mitzi Mayfair was the bridesmaid.

Among the guests were Kay Francis,

from an appendicitis operation.

Force Pilot, were married today.

By the Associated Press.

Of Revenue Laws

Immediate Start

became a race against time. Just WITH SOUTH PACIFIC FLEET, before New Year Day information Jan. 5.—A daring submarine opera- was received that the Japanese planned to send a strong detachment to capture the missionaries has resulted in the rescue of 29 men, after two enemy onsets had sent the

> Only two methods of effecting the rescue were feasible-either by air or submarine. The underwater craft was chosen

> Messages were dispatched to this craft, which was unable to reply lest it give away its position. Thus progress of the daring plan to evacuate those endangered would not be determined

> It is known now, however, that the submarine commander received and carried out the orders.

The submarine reached the rendezvous exactly on schedule. It stood close to shore, and took the phases of its administration. refugees aboard at night after replying to a pre-designated signal. Originally it had been planned to prior to enemy occupation of the make a second attempt the following night if the initial try was unsuccessful.

As it turned out that would have been tragic, for the morning after the fleeing party was placed aboard the sub a large number of Japs

Forty-eight hours after the subnarine slipped away from the scene nouncement of success was received. A day later the group was transferred to an American patrol vessel in friendly waters and was immediately taken to Australia. The names and addresses of those

rescued are not known at this time. **Navy Files Court Action** To Take New Building

The Navy Department filed contake over a new apartment building now nearing completion on the northwest corner of Eighteenth and had there been no control. G streets N.W. Harry Brodie, spokesman for

Brodie Properties, Inc., real estate firm by which the building is owned. could not be reached for comment. A Navy official said the structure would be converted into the Bachelor Officers' Club and would be used as quarters for transient officers temporarily on duty here.

declared today that Congress ought Ration Officials Shiver new tax bill which could become As Oil Allotment Expires

KEARNY, N. J., Jan. 5.-Members of the West Hudson Ration Board

wrote fuel oil ration certificates. ered be gotten out of the way before The fuel oil allotment for their office building expired last Wednestorney General. Under the proced- tax payments become due. I think day and yesterday afternoon the ure anti-trust proceedings may be the people ought to know as soon office thermometer registered 38 deas possible what the tax program is grees. Board members warmed their hands occasionally over three small electric heaters.

Chief Clerk Thomas Daly said he had little trouble convincing applicants of the advisability of conserving

Mrs. Luce

(Continued From First Page.)

"When are you going to star studying? Mrs. Luce looked at her watch "In about five minutes," she said

Secretary Arranged Office. In explanation for her office in Under the proposal by Beardsley the new building, Mrs. Luce turned Ruml, chairman of the Federal Rewith a smile to Mr. Morano and reserve Bank of New York, taxes on sponded, "I asked Mr. Morano to a previous year's income would be arrange for an office and he did." wiped out and payments made on "Did I understand you to say you the current year's taxes through

forgot politics when you went to Mr. Morano interposed a murmured report that the 20 minutes

"Well, I want to clear that up," Mrs. Luce responded. "No. I didn't say that. I said I didn't discuss

make a Chinese picture." No Press Conferences. Are you going to hold regular press conferences?'

politics in Hollywood. I went there

Mrs. Luce looked around her and smiled sweetly. "I think not. In fact, I know not. The answer is no. Period.' With that, Mrs. Luce nodded her farewells, went into the inside office

and opened her red leather brief-A few reporters trailed over to the old House Office Building. The door of the other new woman member of Congress, Winifred C. Stanley, Republican, of New York, was locked. Outside, on the floor, were two spittoons, neatly covered with

entertain troops. Capt. Wallace has rubber mats. On the mats were been here two and a half years and a note: "Please remove."

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Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Bombed by 21 Jap Planes CHUNGKING, Jan. 5 .- Twenty-

one Japanese planes unloaded more than 100 bombs on the southwestern fringe of Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi Province, in a raid yesterday morning, the Central News Agency said today. Damage was reported negligible.

Shiukwan, provisional capital of sponded to the call for more type Kwangtung Province, was bombed mentioned in last night's Star, it afternoon, and three other planes machine-gunned Chuhsien, a South The Rev. William Jackson, whose Hunan Province town on the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Eight other Japanese planes ex-

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Ban on Sale of Homes For Purpose of Evicting Tenants Mentioned

Rent Administrator Robert F. Cogswell said here today that changes in local rent regulations, suggested by the Office of Price Administration, were being studied, but indicated that no immediate changes in rent control were contemplated.

Paul A. Porter, deputy OPA director in charge of the national rent control program, said vesterday that "representations" had been made to the local organization on certain He mentioned the possibility of tightening up local regulations prohibiting sales of houses for the pur-

pose of evicting tenants. Mr. Cogswell said that some recommendations concerning this had been received from the OPA, but contended that the local law was effective as it stood.

Registration System Seen Adequate. Mr. Cogswell likewise took the position that the present system of rent registration in the District was yesterday that this was a possible weakness in the District system

The local rent administration was

trator Henderson reviewed the prog- Government has determined to be ress of national rent control at a press essential to victory. conference yesterday. They pointed out that, because of rent control, the demnation proceedings today to average person is going to get 14 months' tenancy for what he would have paid for 12 months' tenancy Incomes Increase.

It is maintained that steps to hold down rents had not worked against landlords. Mr. Henderson gave figures to show that net operating income of building owners had actually increased under rent control. Thsi was true because losses due to vacancies had nearly vanished in places where rent control was in effect. At the same time, mainte-

nance costs had dropped. In commenting on the local rent control, Mr. Porter said that, while the local office did not operate in exactly the same way as the OPA "rents are stabilized in the District and you have probably achieved the objective with present machinery."

Heads Furniture Men CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (A).-Clarence

Haverty, Atlanta, Ga., head of a chain of Southern furniture stores was elected president of the National Retail Furniture Association today, succeeding Louis S. Bing, jr., of Cleveland.

Gov. Jones Supports Henderson Charges

OPA Chief Makes Public Louisianan's Letter Criticizing Restrictions

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Henderson last night accused Gov. Sam H. Jones of Louisiana of "direct encouragement to violation" of gasoline rationing regulations.

Mr. Henderson made public

letter to the Governor which he described as a reply to a letter sent by Gov. Jones to U. S. Goodman, Louisiana OPA administrator, and local rationing boards in the State. Gov. Jones said in his letter. dated December 1, that "Eastern interests" had imposed gasoline rationing in States of pentiful gasoline, and "it is up to us to make the best of a bad situation until the bureaucrats see fit to relax the

harsh regulation." Mr. Henderson wrote Gov Jones

that: "The plain purpose of your letter As Name for Carrier is to influence our local boards to omit the careful balancing of interests required by the regulations. the commander's first laconic an- adequate. Mr. Porter had indicated and to issue gasoline coupons where the particular facts may not justify the action.

"I can only hope that the paset up before OPA authorities triotic war volunteers who man our stepped in to regulate rents nation- local boards and the good people ally. Mr. Cogswell's office has con- of the State of Louisiana, who have tinued to administer the local act applied themselves so single-mindunder regulations which differ in edly to the prosecution of the war, some respects from those applied reject in anger your attempt to undermine and destroy the admin-Mr. Porter and Price Adminis- istration of measures which the

Funeral Services Held For Lewis Jackson, 83

Lewis Jackson, 83. a life-long resident of Georgetown, who died at Providence Hospital Sunday, was buried today in Oak Hill Cemetery. Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M street N.W.

Mr. Jackson was born in Georgetown, the son of Richard Plummer Jackson, attorney, and Sophie Ward Jackson. Through his mother, he was said to be descended from John Ward, who came to this country with Lord Baltimore.

Mr. Jackson was graduated from Columbian University, now George Washington University, and entered the printing office of the late Rufus the printing office of the late Rufus Darby. He remained there for many years and later accepted a position in the Government Printing Office. In 1888 he was married to Miss Marie Wheatley, who died in December, 1941.

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Gas Ration Violators, For Work on San Francisco

President Roosevelt today pre- ing fire and water" to assume comsented the Medal of Honor to mand. Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland, who was the senior officer left alive tained that the conning of the and uninjured aboard the cruiser ship was being efficiently handled. San Francisco during the battle then directed the officer who had with Japanese forces off the Solo- taken over that task (Comdr. Mcmon Islands November 12-13.

Lt. Comdr. Bruce McCandless, since the ship.' promoted to commander, in order to continue his damage control work during the battle, was cited for "ex- darkness illuminated only by hand treme heroism and courage above and beyond the call of duty ' The Medal of Honor already has

and posthumously to Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan, who was killed when the bridge of the cruiser received a direct hit.

Comdr. Schonland was at work cer when he was informed that he in the service of her country. was the senior surviving officer. He sent word to the bridge that he was Portland, Me. His home address is 'too damned busy down here fight- in New London, Conn.

San Jacinto Is Chosen

The Navy announced today that an aircraft carrier under construction at the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, N. J., will be named the San Jacinto in honor of the battlefield of that name near

Houston Tex Funds for the construction of the ship will come from a bond campaign Texans recently concluded to eplace the cruiser Houston, lost in the Battle of the Java Sea. Starting out to raise \$36,000,000, the Texans have not been fully restored. wound up with \$85,749,884,24 and the difference between the original fund and the final amount will go to pay for the San Jacinto.

The new carrier had been assigned the name Reprisal, which now will be given another ship. The vessel will be the third in American naval history to carry the name San Jacinto.

Gen. Sam Houston defeated the Mexican dictator, Santa Anna, and obtained the liberty of the Texas Republic at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836. Outnumbered almost two to one. Houston's volunteer army maneuvered the Mexicans into an unfavorable position and quickly routed them. The following day, Gen. Houston dictated the Mexican forces were withdrawn from Texas territory

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In the words of the official citation, Comdr. Schonland "ascer-Candless) to continue while he him Comdr. Schonland, who passed self resumed the vitally important command of the San Francisco to work of maintaining the stability of

"In water waist deep," the citation adds, "he carried on his efforts in lanterns until water in flooded compartments had been drained or pumped off and watertight integrity been awarded to Comdr. McCandless had again been restored to the San Francisco. "His great personal valor and gal-

lant devotion to duty at great peril to his own life were instrumental in bringing his ship back to port under below decks as damage control offi- her own power, saved to fight again Comdr. Schonland is a native of

seriously.

Worst Storm in 50 Years Hits Ontario-Quebec Area

TORONTO. Jan. 5.—Censorship

Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec suffered their worst winter storm in 50 years over the New Year holi-

The city of Brockville, on the St. Lawrence River, was without power telegraph or telephone service for three days and communications Late last night Cornwall, a city of

lines open. One person was killed and nearly in an airplane crash here yester-100 others hurt on Toronto's icy day. streets. Railroad schedules were im- Tedder was Rosalinde MacLardy of paired, with many servicemen forced Sydney, Australia.

to spend New Year Day in railroad stations. Communications between New York and Montreal and the principal Canadian cities were disrupt-The Canadian Press set up an emergency news distribution center in Bermuda which relayed press dispatches to Halifax, whence they were sent on the Canadian Press network.

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Victims Include Seven War Workers; Four Persons Injured

MASSENA, N. Y., Jan. 5-Eight persons, seven of them night shift war workers, perished in an explosion and fire which destroyed a small restaurant and filling station on the outskirts of this Northern New York town today

Five of the victims were passengers of a bus which had stopped briefly to permit passengers to eat. The bus driver and two occupants of an automobile which had stopped for gasoline also died.

Four persons were injured, one No estimate of damage was available.

State police questioned Walter Hitchins, the station owner, and other witnesses on details of the explosion, believed caused by a can of gasoline which ignited within the restaurant. The blast blew out the small building's front wall and en-

veloped the station in flames. State police announced this casualty list: Maurice Kiah, 28. Ogdenswas lifted today to disclose that burg, the bus driver; Barton C. Lawrence, 45. Lisbon; Fred H. La Bounty, 19. Waddington: Peter J. Black, 19. Ogdensburg: Ernest Olin. 33. Canton: Clem Tucway, 27, Heuvelton: Louis J. Nemerett, Massena; Carl O.

Air Marshal's Wife Killed

CAIRO, Jan. 5 (A).-Lady Teder. wife of Air Marshal Sir Arthur 14.000, still had no communication William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the Royal Air Force, was killed Before her marriage Lady



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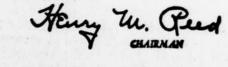


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U. S. Hiring Practices

In a forthright editorial in the current issue of the Federal Employe magazine, the National Federation of Federal Employes asserts bluntly that "there are too many Federal employes," and calls on the Government to put its "administrative house in order."

Condemning the unrestricted hiring policy that has been the vogue for months, the federation declares the Civil Service Commission has been forced to recruit personnel which "by no stretch of the imagination can be held competent." This is the fault, it continues "of those who have the power but not the experience, nor necessarily the capacity, for planning and administering governmental enterprises. They adopt the easy and invariable way of the untrained and unfitted, by ordering large numbers of employes. excessive amounts of floor space and equipment. This makes for an imposing show-and for multiplied confusion."

Criticism of this nature from such a source is unusual-even remarkable when it is considered that a union prospers only in proportion to the volume of its membership, and might be expected, for that reason, to contemplate an enlarged Federal force with satisfaction. On the contrary, however, the federation admits a certain amount of "enlightened self-interest" in seeking to halt the spread of an uncontrolled bureaucracy, seeing it as a dangerous trend calculated in the final analysis to work evil to the employes themselves, as rising public resentment results in measures threatening their hard-won gains.

"The whole basic structure of the Federal civil service system." the federation says, "which in itself is sound and has been remarkably broadened and improved during the last ten years, largely through the interest of President Roosevelt, very definitely is being jeopardized by the antics of administration incompetents whose demand for more and more employes is insatiable."

These views coincide with those expressed frequently by this newspaper. Aside from the monetary cost and waste of manpower resulting from careless hiring, it has required no special gift of prophecy to say that in the long run the Government workers themselves would be the victims of this state of affairs. Inevitably there will be a reactionno matter how long delayed. And as the federation aptly says, experience has demonstrated that a reform movement "never stops at scientifically demarked limits."

It is with good reason, therefore, that the federation demands a change now while it is possible to make a calm, careful appraisal of conditions, and take the steps necessary to bring order out of chaos. The House Civil Service Committee shortly is undertaking an inquiry aimed at this particular goal. It is an encouraging development that the federation, representing thousands of men and women in the Government service, is pledging its

Price Control Report

On the basis of statistics which he submits in his review of the price control program, Leon Henderson may justly feel that he has rendered an important service to the American

people. The outgoing price control administrator estimates, probably with substantial accuracy, that his program has saved the consumers about \$6,-000,000,000 and that another \$25,000,-000,000 has been saved in Government spending through the restraints imposed on a general price advance. At the same time, the weekly earnings of factory workers and farmers, and perhaps of some others, have increased far beyond the rise in the cost of living. In other words, for these classes at least, the Government's intervention in the economic

field has been a highly profitable one. There is a side to this picture which is not touched upon in Mr. Henderson's review. To a large extent this favorable balance between income and cost of living was achieved by the imposition of price ceilings which, in many instances, were too low. Mr. Henderson's successor will have to meet this situation either by permitting higher prices or payment of subsidies, and the probabilities are that the former course will be followed.

Thus, in a sense, part of the saving to consumers and Government which Mr. Henderson mentions was achieved

could not be continued much longer. When this is said, however, the fact remains that Mr. Henderson was the people and the country. His yet been shown that there is any universally pleasant method of setting up effective price control and rationing programs. If the new price administrator should endeavor to be a painless practitioner everybody is apt to get hurt.

The War's Basic Dilemma

There is one fundamental differ-

Two. In Number One, there was a single outstanding enemy. This was Imperial Germany. Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey were ideologically insignificant. Furthermore, they were physically connected with one another, forming a geographically solid block, self-styled the Central Powers. Caught in a vise from the very start by a growing ring of opponents, their reduction presented both the strategic and logistic aspects of a giant siege. Basically different is the situation in the present conflict. Even before hostilities broke out in Europe, the predatory alliance which we are now fighting throughout the world was strategically Janus-faced. The Berlin-Rome-Tokio Axis was physically not a connected whole. The dominant factors, Hitlerite Germany and militarized Japan, were materially sundered by thousands of miles of land and sea. Yet strategically, each possessed a large measure of mutual self-sufficiency, while ideologically one was certainly as tough as the other. Indeed, it may well turn out

that Japanese morale is the tougher

of the two.

Japan's amazing conquests during the first year after its entry into the general war raised the most obstinate dilemma in the grand strategy of the United Nations. When Winston Churchill took the reigns in Britain in the dark hour after the Dunkirk disaster, he concentrated ruthlessly on Germany as the supreme foe. This was, if possible, even truer of Soviet Russia when Hitler's attack forced it into the fray. The Roosevelt administration adopted the same attitude even while America was still technically neutral, and was not swayed from its purpose by the treacherous stab at Pearl Harbor. The past thirteen months of American belligerency have seen the weight of our war effort thrown mainly against the European end of the Axis, culminating in our expeditionary force to North Africa, which inevitably imposes upon us commitments of great and expanding scope. In Washington, as in London and Moscow, "Hitler first" is undoubtedly the motivating formula.

However, there is another school

of thought in the ranks of the United Nations. As might be expected, countries like China, Australia and New Zealand, exposed to the full fury of the Japanese peril, tend to emphasize that end of the Axis. The spokesmen of Free China, which was fighting a desperate battle against Japanese aggression years before the start of the world conflict, nurse an understandable grievance that so little aid has been given them by their Western allies. The North African expedition, hailed with such jubilation in Britain, and with general approval in America and Russia. evoked uneasiness in Chungking and Canberra, which interpreted the move as a further adjournment of that shift in United Nations' strategy to the Far East and the Pacific deemed vital to Chinese and Australian leaders before Japan has consolidated its conquests. We Americans are also not without warning voices like that of Ambassador Grew, urging that, at the very least, the war against Japan be no longer con-

ducted on a shoestring. These contrasting viewpoints in grand strategy will doubtless persist | tem. as long as the two-fold war against the Axis has to be waged in militarily closed compartments. How the Allied high command will apportion their total striking power is, of course, a profound secret. But the problem remains, and will continue to test the insight and vision of our

Mr. Patman's Proposal

The announcement by Representative Patman of Texas that he intends to introduce legislation requiring the Federal Reserve Banks to take over delinquent debt obligations of States, counties and cities seems peculiarly

ill timed. Mr. Patman takes the position that State and local revenues are falling off as a result of the war and that therefore, the Federal Government should assume their obligations. It has been but a few days, however, since the Census Bureau announced that the volume of outstanding State and local indebtedness had been reduced by \$540,000,000 during the fiscal year ending June 30. When this is added to the \$42,000,000 reduction effected during the preceding year, the total just about cancels out the increase in State and local debt between 1932 and 1940. In view of these facts, there is little to justify the Patman proposal.

Mr. Patman contends that the States and other political subdivisions, heretofore heavily dependent on sales taxes, gasoline taxes and receipts from the licensing of businesses and motor vehicles, have been hit hard by the war-induced decline in revenue from these sources. Undoubtedly it is declining, but it also is true that this loss is being made up by increases from other sources affected by heavy Federal war spending. Furthermore, many States are at the expense of other classes, and saving money and applying it to stands on tiptoe.

their indebtedness by curtailing or deferring local projects of various kinds for the duration of the war. able to accomplish a great deal for For example, the State of Virginia, which has no sales tax, only recently methods were painful, but it has not announced that it had a surplus which was being invested in Federal securities to provide reserves for liquidating State debt. This means that Virginia will have to do without some developments which might have absorbed the surplus, but it also means that the State will not need to look to the Federal Reserve Banks to salvage its indebtedness. And if this can be done in Virginia, ence between World War One and

it can be done in other States. Latest figures indicate that the total of State and local debt is about \$19.600.000.000. The Federal debt, however, has gone above the \$100,-000,000,000 mark, and will go higher. Certainly, under these conditions, there can be little reason to require the Federal Government to assume State obligations, and thereby transfer from one set of books to another an indebtedness which has to be paid by the people in any event.

Investigation Dropped

Some three months ago it was announced that the Department of Justice, through its Anti-Trust Division, proposed to investigate the Nation's transportation industryrailroads, motor carriers, the waterways and the airlines. It was to be a sweeping affair, carried on through nine grand juries, and going back as far as 1920. Unofficially, it was stated that the inquiry was prompted by reports of transportation congestion and delay involving the war

Almost immediately, however, it became evident that any such inquiry would play havoc with the country's transportation facilities at a time when their uninterrupted operation was essential to the war effort. Consequently, Attorney General Biddle announced in November that it was not proposed to investigate all of the activities of the carriers for the past twenty-two years, but that the inquiry would be restricted to "a few flagrant abuses of the joint method of rate initiation."

Now, at the urgent request of the Office of Defense Transportation and the War and Navy Departments, the whole business is to be droppedwithout the return of any indictments-to avoid serious interference

with the conduct of the war. Naturally, it is gratifying to learn that the Justice Department has yielded to the appeals of the war agencies in this matter. But the question which arises is why, in a case of this kind, an investigation should be launched with such a fanfare of publicity without first ascertaining what effect it might have on the war program. If the department heretofore has made no provision for prior consultation in such matters with agencies responsible for the conduct of the war, it is to be hoped that this deficiency will be corrected in the future.

The Coroner Upheld

Perhaps the best way to get rid of the antiquated coroner system would be to appoint a coroner who so thoroughly botched his job that the main inducement for change would be to get rid of him. Senator Burton's adverse report on the Commissioners' bill to substitute a medical examiner system in Washington for the present coroner system was based chiefly on the competency with which Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, the present coroner, has filled the position. There was no debate about that in the beginning. The Commissioners, like others before them who have tried to make the change, were thinking about systems, not personalities. And while Senator Burton's report is deservedly complimentary to Dr. MacDonald, it adds little of value to the discussion of advantages in changing the sys-

Senator Burton makes the suggestion, however, that while it would be wise to retain in office a man who has demonstrated his efficiency, the District Bar Association might study the proposed legislation with a view to amending it and doing away with the coroner's jury while retaining the coroner. The coroner's jury long since has outlived the original reasons for its establishment, is a sort of fifth wheel and "apparently interferes with, rather than aids, in

the prosecution of criminal cases." It is to be hoped that the Bar Association will follow this suggestion. The idea of abandoning the coroner system was to improve the administration of justice by a better system, which in other localities has demonstrated its superiority. Perhaps the change can be accomplished gradually, with the employment of a full-time medical examiner, working closely with the police, postponed until some unpleasant experience with Dr. MacDonald's successor hastens a complete breakaway from the old system.

From the Jacksonville (Fla.) naval air station comes a sorrowful tale about how sailor and marine basket ball teams had to get along for three weeks without iron rings from which to suspend baskets. Dr. Naismith, who invented the game, could at once have solved this little difficulty. Peach baskets with the bottoms cut out were used in the earliest games.

With no desire to intrude themselves into military matters, many civilians wonder why Army shoulder insignia are not moved a little forward and downward. It is hard for five feet six to see whether six feet three is a first lieutenant or a lieutenant colonel, unless the former

Indorses Wallace Ideal Of International Justice

Writer Believes World Now Ready to Accept Principles Urged by Vice President

To the Editor of The Star:

The importance and excellence of Vice President Wallace's statements on the post-war world are best illustrated by the columns that appeared in The Star last week, for the strange spectacle afforded by the concurrence of Samuel Grafton and Frank Kent in their praise of the Vice President's speech can mean only that the general policies there enunciated are acceptable to almost all groups in the Nation.

At this time the speech necessarily had to deal with generalities, for the details of post-war administration must be based ultimately upon the post-war state of mind of the people within each of the United Nations and upon compromises and bargainings among the representatives of those nations. The nature and size of the international police force, the mechanics of policy making by an international council, the sanctions to be applied in case of any violation of an international obligation, and the extent and nature of disarmament cannot be determined now with any exactness. But whatever the decision in these regards, recourse must be had in the post-war world to international arbitration and adjudication for the settlement of all disputes and disagree-

A long history of international arbitration, though by no means completely successful, indicates the course which must be followed after the present struggle. The earliest treaty of which any written record remains is one concluded about 3000 B.C. in which the kings of Umma and Lagash voluntarily submitted a boundary dispute to the arbitration of the King of Kish, who was successful in adjusting the differences between his two neighbors.

Important principles of international law have been established since that time by tribunals created to deal with some of the disputes among nations, culminating with the decisions of the Permanent Court of Arbitration created by the first Hague Conference of 1899. the Central American Court of Justice of 1907-17, and the Permanent Court of International Justice (the World Court) provided for in the Covenant of the League of Nations.

Even more important than the many principles of law established by these and other courts, however, are the lessons that can be learned by a study of their limitations and failures. With the exception of the short-lived Central American Court, all international tribunals have had only "voluntary" jurisdiction-i. e., the court could pass only on those questions voluntarily submitted to it by both parties to a dispute. The weakness of any such system is obviousnations submit only those disputes which ordinarily are not of sufficient importance to constitute a cause of war or international conflict.

However, the committee of the world's leading jurists, including Elihu Root of the United States, which drew up the document outlining the jurisdiction and work of the World Court made much stronger suggestions that the world was not yet ready to accept. These suggestions, rejected by the Council and Assembly of the League of Nations, would have given to the court compulsory jurisdiction of certain enumerated disputes. All nations would have been compelled to submit to the court any dispute as to (1) the interpretation of any treaty, (2) any question of international law, (3) the existence of any fact which might constitute a breach of an international obligation and (4) the nature or extent of the reparation to be made for the breach of an international

obligation. Mr. Wallace has suggested that the world, not President Wilson, was at fault in 1918. But the failure of Wilsonian ideals and his repudiation by the Senate serve only to emphasize the value of the principles on which he hoped to base a peaceful and co-operative society of nations. For almost a quarter of a century the "common people" of the United States, like those of other nations, have accepted with increasing approval the ideals that President Wilson championed. Experience has taught both the statesman and the common man that nations cannot be permitted to determine which disputes are to be solved by law and reason and which by war. The past has developed a vast body of just and equitable principles to govern not only personal conduct within nations but also the conduct of nations themselves in their relations with each other. Today it is our task to see that nations henceforth are governed by those principles to the end that law rather than war will determine what is just Perhaps the world now is ready to

accept those suggested principles that would require all nations to submit their disputes to an impartial tribunal. However the decision of a World Court is to be enforced—a problem which must be solved in detail at the peace conference-it is an essential of world peace that the jurisdiction of such a court extend to all disputes which have been or might be the cause of international conflict, for no world peace can exist until the realm of international law is coterminous with the realm of international politics. PAUL BARRON.

Religious Education Considered The "Most Important" Instruction.

To the Editor of The Star Concerning education, the recent differences of opinion expressed by Mrs. Roosevelt and Dorothy Thompson on the relative merits of vocational training and education in liberal arts, brings up a third angle which I hope you will agree is the most important of all.

Like Mrs. Roosevelt, I have observed too many college graduates who had little common sense and were so "educated beyond their intelligence" that their brains were of little practical value. Like Mrs. Thompson, I have seen persons whose training along vocational lines left them with a sadly limited out-

look on life in general In recent years the belief has come to be widespread that the study of the character of the Creator as revealed in the Scriptures is unnecessary and even silly. Is not that belief the unforgivable

Vocational training is desirable: so is education in the liberal arts. But without the "knowledge of the glory of God" all other knowledge is valueless.

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir: "Perhaps you can explain to me why I never have any birds during the holiday season. I have fed the birds for many years, but have always noticed a deficiency of them at Christmastime.

"Just why is this? There seems to be no real reason to account for it, as far as I can see. I feed them the same way the year around and with more or less the same foods. I put out more food. even, at Christmas, naturally. "I enjoy the birds at all times. On

Christmas Day I would like to see them and to feel that I am giving them their share of the Christmas cheer, or as much of it as is possible in these troubled times. "This Christmas I thought, 'Well, this

time, at least, I am going to have birds.' "I got up early and waited for the first arrivals-and there were no first arrivals. Nor second or third arrivals. "I spent much of my time watching for birds, but during the whole day I did not see as many as usually I see in a few hours

"I have inquired of several of my friends who run feeding stations, and they all report the same thing, that for some obscure reason the birds refuse to come around on the one day of the year we all want them. "Why is this?

"Hoping you can solve this back yard mystery, I remain, "Sincerely yours, L. T."

This, we believe, is no mystery, but simply what some persons at times insist on calling "happenstance." In our own yard it occurs during

Christmas Week, but usually not on Christmas Day, itself. The explanation, as far as there is any,

is divided into several parts. The explanation is not simple or one, but many, sided. There are several reasons why birds may not show up during the holidays, whereas before that they may have appeared in numbers every day.

One is that more people think to feed the birds at Christmas. If they do it at no other time of the year, they do so when the holiday season makes them think of others.

They put out bread crumbs, usually, Now, bread crumbs are not the best bird food in the world, but today they are much better than they used to be, owing to the "enriching" process which puts back into the bread the vitamins and minerals taken out in the milling.

The great trouble with bread is that it attracts starlings. But perhaps even persons who do not care for starlings are willing to put up with them on Christmas Day.

The songsters that winter here find No rationing for them.

no food has ever been put out for them. to desert the "old stands" for a few days. | beauties in every sense.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"BETHESDA, Md. They are quite "human" about it Persons who feed the birds regularly usually fall into a rut. That is, they put out the same old seeds and grains

> Who can say the birds do not grow a bit tired of it, even when they eat it? They are lured away by new tastes as who wouldn't be, just for the fun

day after day, month after month.

In the old days the annual appearance of the air rifle in the hands of small boys tended to drive the birds away during the holidays.

Today there are no air rifles to be purchased and no BB shot to be found anywhere. So we do not believe that this reason has been as operative this holiday as in the past. Still it may exist to some extent. Any unusual noise or combination of noises, or commotion in a neighborhood will drive the feeders away for a few days.

Hawks are always to be suspected. when normally happy numbers of birds suddenly disappear from a feeding sta-

Just why they should appear during the Christmas week we do not know. One of the best hawk exhibitions we have ever seen was at Christmas five years ago, when a fine specimen suddenly appeared in a tree in the vard.

Not a small bird was to be seen within a few minutes, and not a one showed up in the yard for three days, despite the usual stores of foods, amplified by samples of unusual things.

One of these unusual foods was bits of meat, placed on a hook in a new feeding station.

After this performance, we decided that the manufacturer didn't know wha he should have known, and so we removed the hook, meat and all. Since then we have fed meat only

during late spring and summer, and then only in the ground form. This is one of the best foods to serve the parent birds. It takes the places of small worms and insects. Cardinals, catbirds, song sparrows and many others find it a real help in time of need. Just how much meat can be scraped

up for this purpose from now on will be a question, but those fortunate few who like the birds enough to deprive themselves of a bit of meat may feel assured that they are doing one of the best things of all for the birds that nest in their yards. We do not believe that any one who

loves the birds should worry too much because they suddenly leave a neighborhood. They will come back in due time and the observer will enjoy them all the more for their absence

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," said the old song. While we have always questioned that sentiment, from a practical standpoint, there is little a plethora of food, then, on every hand. | doubt that it is true when applied to the birds which may happen to absent They are tempted by new foods, and | themselves from a particular yard at | L. L. find them in gardens and yards where Christmas. Rest assured that if food is put out every day the birds will be back. It is only natural, then, that they tend | They have a right to be capricious, being

Letters to the Editor

Allegedly "Odious" Criticism Of Civilian Defense Volunteers Protested. To the Editor of The Star

As a zone air-raid warden since before December 7, 1941, I wish to take exception to an article appearing in your columns under date of December 31, in which air-raid wardens who had not complied with all the technical requirements of the civilian defense authorities were referred to as "Pearl Harbor patriots" The appellation is odious and totally uncalled for and unjustified by the occasion.

In my area some of these "Pearl Harbor patriots" patrolled the streets all through the night of December 7, 1941, because some of those in charge lost their heads and ordered them out to no good purpose. These same "Pearl Harbor patriots" consistently have worked to perform their duties at all hours and in all kinds of weather and have completed all of their courses except first aid, which those in authority still insist is essential despite the experience in England and the further fact that they insist on 10 hours' training, while the Red Cross contends for 20 hours.

Wardens in this area, like other areas hold responsible positions and are putting in longer and more tiring hours than ever before, and have responded to all reasonable demands upon their time. Eventually, most of them will complete their courses.

I do not question the right of the officers of civilian defense to drop any one who does not comply with their requirements to the letter, but I do question the good taste of a paper of the standing of The Star referring to these faithful men as "Pearl Harbor patriots." I might add that I have taken all of the prescribed courses.

JAMES O. TOLBERT.

To the Editor of The Star: I would like to submit the following in connection with an article about a cut in warden service which appeared in The Star Thursday, December 31: I am one of the many who volunteered

to serve and who have not taken the prescribed training to "fit" me to serve in the capacity of house mother. Like many others, I was asked to serve; I did not go out and volunteer, though I was glad of a chance to help. At the time I was asked to serve, no mention was made of training of any sort. Weeks after I had been sworn in and paid for my arm band, I was notified that it would be absolutely necessary for me to take certain training courses. As I have three children and a home to look after, I did not feel that I had the time to spare to attend the classes. I very much resent being called

"Pearl Harbor patriot" whose temporary enthusiasm caused me to "rush" out and volunteer my services. My husband at present is on foreign duty with the Army: I am taking care of our home and three children and I feel just about as patriotic as plenty of those who are taking courses outlined for wardens. I would have been glad of the opportunity to serve, but it is not possible for every one to attend the classes.

There are many others I know who. like myself, find it impossible to give the ELISABETH I. McSHERRY. | wish to say, and I think I may speak | tyranny.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

for many others, that we are not shirking training; we volunteered in good faith, after being approached, and we're more than willing to do our share, but we were not told of the necessity of taking courses at that time. And, I repeat, we are not shirking our

duty; I still feel we are just as patriotic as those who have completed all the necessary courses

CATHERINE S. SHEELOR. Editor's Note:

The expression "Pearl Harbor patriots" was used by Leslie Rucker, executive assistant to the chief air-raid warden, in describing the men and women who had entered the service after Pearl Harbor, but had taken no training to fit themselves for the service since that time. Mr. Rucker said today that any of those who were dropped but who are willing to take the training would be welcomed back.

Visions Peace and Freedom With Equal Share of Resources.

To the Editor of The Star:

When historians write about this war. they will write of a new order. They will write of man's inhumanity to man in its most infamous and degrading form. They will write of millions of weak, but hopeful voices crying out in the dark that the light of human freedom must shine again. They will record the voices of truth and kindness which helped keep the torch of freedom burning while in other lands they were being crushed beneath ruthless force.

The world yet will see the day when economic enlightenment, based upon the principle of justice, will set mankind on the cherished road to peace. That day must come if civilization is to survive. We must re-establish a deep and lasting faith in liberty and justice. We must recognize the basic and undeniable fact that since all our resources come from the earth, the earth being the birthright of mankind, all are entitled to the benefits which accrue from the liberal abundant bounty of the Creator. No man must be given the right to monopolize that which God gave to all. Any measure which punishes labor.

industry, agriculture or legitimate private initiative of any sort is an infringement upon individual freedom. All unnatural laws which hamper the free flow of trade among nations are causes of recurring industrial depressions and intermittent warfare.

We, in America, have certain inalienable rights, such as freedom of speech and of religion, which in itself is something worth fighting for. Withoutout economic freedom, however, the other freedoms become but mockery.

America has the strength to lead the way. She can set an example for the rest of the world with a vigor that is born of freedom, that same vigor with which we now ride on to victory over D. A.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. What is the length of the new railway line from Iraq to India?-L. L. A. The recently opened line is 120 miles long. It was laid at the amazing rate of a mile a day across desert land.

Q. Was George Washington the only President to be elected unanimously?-

A. Yes. In 1820, James Monroe was elected by a vote of 231 to 1, the only dissenting vote being cast by New Hampshire because it was felt that Washington should be the only American to have the honor of unanimous election.

Q. Was there a time in England when no damages could be claimed for a dog bite?-B. N.

A. In the 18th and 19th centuries a victim had recourse to damages only after he had been bitten twice. Dogs, therefore, were allowed one free bite. -

The Children's Book-Stories and verses chosen from some of the bestloved classics of childhood. It also includes riddles, paper folding, scrambled names and lots of other interesting things to occupy the children on rainy days. Among the poems included in this little publication are "My Shadow," "The Three Little Kittens," "Rain," "The Swing," "The Owl and the Pussy Cat" and such stories as "The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Cherry Tree" and "Brownie and the Cook." To secure Your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name

Q. How long has the 70-Year-Old Club of South Royalton, Vt., been in existence?-E. V. B.

A. The organization was formed in

Q. What painter did Ernest Hemingway rescue from a Spanish firing squad?

-T. H. O. A. Luis Quintalla was captured by Franco's soldiers and sentenced to be shot. Hemingway and Lester Ziffron, an American newspaperman, intervened in his behalf.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?-T. N. A. The Lincoln Speech Monument at Gettysburg, Pa., stands near the spot where the historic words were spoken. It is the world's only monument to a

Q. Is there really a monument to

Q. What is the name of the pattern of the silver used in the White House?-

White House is the Minuet. Q. At how many degrees is the earth

tilted on its axis?-C. R. J. A. The axis of the earth is tilted at an angle of 231/2 degrees.

established?-O. D. L. A. The first Soviet Republic was established on November 7, 1917. The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics was

Q. When was the Soviet Republic

established on July 6, 1923. Q. How did Thackeray describe the

soup known as bouillabaisse?-E. G. A. In his ballad on this famous soun of Marseilles, the poet described it as follows: "This bouillabaisse a noble dish is, a sort of soup or broth or stew; a hotch-potch of all sorts of fishes, that Greenwich never could outdo.'

Q. How much of the plastic automobile exhibited in 1941 was made of metal?-P. O'C.

A. In the world's first plastic automobile completed on August, 13, 1941, at Dearborn, Mich., only the wheels, frame, and motor were of metal. The vehicle weighed about 2,000 pounds. Q. What is the origin of the black

kerchief worn by sailors?-R. A. J. A. The neckerchief worn by sailors of the United States Navy was supposed to be a sort of tie or decorative ornament until needed for a sling for an injured arm, or to be used as a tourniquet bandage. It was in various colors until the death of Admiral Nelson, the hero of Trafalgar, in 1805, when it was changed to black as mourning and has remained black since.

Q. What was the first news agency in the United States?-K. D. E.

A. The first news agency to disseminate news was established about 1811 in Boston. Its news items for local weekly papers often came from the coffee houses, the best known of which was Samuel Topliff's Merchants Reading Room, where current events were dis-

Q. Is dry ice the only substance that changes directly from a solid to a vapor?-H. R.

A. The National Bureau of Standards says dry ice is not the only substance which goes directly from a solid to a vapor, but it is the only common substance that can be used as a refrigerant.

Paths in the Snow

New-fallen wonder glistens everywhere. No ornamented spire, however bright.

Can boastfully proclaim itself most fair When every humble roof's a lovely

sight. Now as the shovel cuts the frozen

On either side from steps out to the gate,

I hear a grosbeak in his cedar home.

Whistling heart-warming music

to his mate. Beyond the gate and down the snowy street,

The path goes on between the marble towers. Until our pathway and our neigh-

bors' meet And join their door with friendliness to ours.

ROSE MYRA PHILLIPS.

McLemore—

Camera Gift Makes

Him a Mental Case

By HENRY McLEMORE.

on the man who gave me a candid

camera for Christmas I would tie

a knot in his neck that four chiro-

week.

Henry McLemore. completely as if

it were Frank Buck and I a grocery

When I unwrapped the camera I

was very pleased. I'll admit it. A

man couldn't help be. It's a pretty

little thing, all trimmed in chro-

mium and stainless steel, and wear-

ing a handsome leather kimono.

Too, I had read enough advertise-

ments to know that it was of a good

make and that the man who sent

it to me hadn't bought it at a bar-

If I had been smart enough to

put the camera away in moth balls

as soon as I had finished admiring

it, everything would have been all

right. But I wasn't. With a view

to showing it off, I called a friend

who is an ardent amateur photog-

rapher (which is a nice way of call-

ing a fellow a mental case) and

asked him to drop in and take a

look at it. He did, and that is when

"Glass, I suppose," I answered,

"What kind of lens has it," he

"No, no, that's not what I mean."

"A 4x5, huh! You won't get much

with that, brother. What you need

is a 1x5, or at least a 2x5. It'll cost

you a little dough, but it's worth it."

Farewell to Dough.

By the time he finished telling

he said. "Let me have a look at it."

He didn't like the lens.

gain basement counter.

my troubles started

practors, work-

ing shifts, could

not undo in a

My life was

quite serene, and

it seemed as if

I stood a good

chance to be-

come eventually

an attractive oc-

togenarian, until

the camera ar-

rived and took

charge of me as

Candidly, if I could lay my hands

Oil Alibis **Leave Voter** Cold

Interested in Supply, Not Buck Passing On Failures

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Washington ought to be known as the Alibi Capital of the world. As the citizen tries to discover what agency is the one to which he must

go for a particular problem, he is just as likely to be sent to two or three others.

The most flagrant example of the alibi practice is in connection with the rationing. The OPA claims it isn't responsible for the delays that

made it difficult David Lawrence. to get rationing of fuel oil under way before the cold season started The OPA also claims that it isn't responsible for the matter of supply and that this is a question wholly within the jurisdiction of the petroleum administrator. Then there is the Office of Defense Transportation, which issues rules and regulations relating to the use of trucks and rail carriers that transport oil. Again, governmental agencies urge

the public to convert to coal. The citizen is assured that the cut might be as much as 25 per cent, but he isn't told it might be as much as 70 per cent. The citizen, meanwhile. tries to get equipment to convert his furnace to coal. Maybe he is fortunate in being able to find the right equipment. Or maybe he runs up against the fact that priorities have to be obtained—then the WPB comes into the picture.

One Government to Citizen.

But the citizen isn't interested in all the ramifications of jurisdiction that seem to enmesh the bureaus here. He looks to the Governmenthis Government-to make out his ration and tell him what it wants done. He isn't concerned with the jealousies or frictions between bureaus or departments. He knows only that his Government is a single entity in the imposition of its restrictive power.

Under a system of responsible government such as exists in what are known as parliamentary system countries, the administration in power can be turned out of office overnight because of the acts of any of its constituent groups, whether legislative or administrative. In the United States there is a sort of irresponsible setup whereby no one as a consequence, each agency can point to another in an alibi as to authority and jurisdiction

Price Administrator Henderson says he wasn't tough enough and that if he had it to do over again the place where he ought to have gotten tough was with some of his official brethren or mayhap with his theoretical boss—the Chief

If Mr. Henderson was right about his program, he didn't get the proper support at the top. This, by the way, is the customary complaint among the bureaucrats - namely, that they are not helped as against Pay Bonus for Teachers other agencies whose authority overlaps or whose powers have not been

Essentials Forgotten.

The persons who thought up all the curious questionnaires and com- teacher in Washington. plicated ration systems, for the The report, presented by its chairinstance, try to shift the blame. They can always say they consulted some one in industry. But industry has its inefficient planners, too. And the citizen isn't interested so of some schools, teachers have been wife of Robert White. much in who was consulted but who subjected to longer working hours thought up all the queer ways to and added duties. ration and then forgot that there

table salary for Washington's school tion and supply involved. People who have coupons and find teachers. The Education Committee contended that new teachers it hard to get oil because deliveries should receive a salary of at least have broken down or because there \$1,600 a year. has been a maldistribution aren't interested in the fact that one resolution praising Chairman Mcagency didn't get busy soon enough Carran of the Senate District Comor that some one else held up the mittee for his efforts to obtain regulations because of a complexity better hospital facilities fo rthe Discitizen expects his Government to tinuation of penny milk sales in have known as early as last summer what its probable oil supply problem would be and to have taken chairman of the Recreational Commeasures to meet it, telling the public the facts forthrightly and preparing for the restrictions in a sensible and candid way.

No Battle Alibis.

The Army and Navy have similar matters of organization and supply and delivery and these armed services cannot make alibis to the effect that the weapons didn't arrive on time. It is always somebody's business to see that supplies reach the front in time for the fight.

commander on the civilian front The President has delegated all sorts of tasks to different individuals, but he hasn't cleared up the duplications and overlappings. That's why the alibis are so numerous. In truth, the President is to blame for the mistake of his subordinates, and yet he can't supervise them in person. Maybe if the parliamentary system were in vogue there would be more care in selecting the so-called administrators in the first place.

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Scholarship Honor Awarded Miss Elizabeth A. Clay, McKinley High School graduate, now attending Pembroke College, has been named to the "dean's list" for outstanding scholarship, the college

announced today. Miss Clay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Clay, live at 2603 Monroe

The Political Mill

Major Battle on Federal Agencies Pay Cuts Faces Congress as New Session Approaches

ords get into a sad state if this

be the case. The Byrd committee

questionnaire on personnel con-

tained 13 questions, with subdi-

visions on employe numbers, pay-

rolls, part time and whole time,

permanent and temporary em-

ployes, worker categories, agency

is determined to clear up this

question of over-employment and

that it will demand indiscrimi-

The President has virtually

challenged the critics of Federal

employment and Government ex-

penditures in Congress to point

out where cuts may be made.

These critics of the Administra-

tion have taken up the challenge.

The House Committee on Ap-

propriations is already getting

down to work, through subcom-

Budget Message Waited.

budget message, which he sends

to Congress at the opening of

each session, is being awaited on

Capitol Hill with great interest.

It is likely to go to that body

The rapidity with which new

Government agencies have been

set up, some of them incorporat-

ing within themselves already

established agencies, has led to

further confusion. With the ap-

pointment of new officials to head

some of these agencies in the

offing, and the possibility of

changes in policy, the question of

civilian employment becomes

still further complex. There is no

desire on the part of the congres-

sional critics to cut into essential

services. But what they are after

is the overpadding of payrolls of

some of the so-called war agen-

cies—as well as the agencies

which have been doing relief

This question of Government

employment ties in directly with

the manpower problem, which is

becoming more and more acute.

And also there comes into the

picture labor laws and labor

practices which tend to diminish

manpower by insisting upon short

hours of employment and by in-

sisting upon the employment of

men who really are not needed.

These are matters that the Con-

gress is planning to bring up for

work in the past.

Meanwhile, the President's

nate drastic steps

mittees.

Friday.

agencies, if they exist.

By GOULD LINCOLN.

A battle of major size over civilian employment by Federal Government agencies is getting actively under way as the first session of the

Sixty - eighth Congress approaches. Senator Byrd Virginia, chairman of the Joint Committee on the Reduction of Non-Essential Federal Expenditures, is authority for the statement

Gould Lincoln. that no one-not any one-knows today the total number of Government employes. He estimates, however, that the total is in the neighborhood of 3,000,000. This includes the number of civilian employes who are making munitions, guns and ships in the arsenals of the War Department and the navy yards. The number of these employes, however, is believed to be very much less than the 1,500,000 figure for them given by the President at a press conference last month. Senator Byrd has been gathering information on these employes and is expected to make a statement concerning them

It is no secret that the country has been aroused over reports of excessive civilian employment by the Federal Government, at a time when manpower is vitally needed for the armed forces and for war production. Not only is the charge made that large sums are actually being wasted on payrolls, but it is charged that many of the employes could be used for war production and for the armed services.

Budget Bureau in Dark.

The Civil Service Commission is 90 days in arrears in the matter of complete information regarding the number of employes in Government agencies, particularly new agencies which have been permitted to expand at will. Lump-sum appropriations under which these agencies make their expenditures, it is said, are responsible for the fact that there is no limit and no check on the number of employes. Agency heads and bureau chiefs apparently are at liberty to take on

as many workers as they desire. The Bureau of the Budget, it appears, is in the dark regarding both the numbers and the classification of employes. It has instructed all Government agencies to furnish it with the answers they make to the Byrd joint committee questionnaire. The Byrd committee has received answers to its questionnaire on Government civilian personnel from nearly all of the agencies. So far, however, the War and Navy to reply. The War Department officials have told Senator Byrd it would cost \$75,000 to answer the committee questionnaire, and take the time of many employes. Senator Byrd's comment is that the department has let its rec-

Georgetown Group Asks

The Progressive Citizens' Associa-

tion of Georgetown last night adopted the report of its Education

Another resolution adopted urged

The association also adopted a

The association favored the con-

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Congress to consider a more equi-

consideration, too. mittee, reported that an adult community sing would be held at Gordon Junior High School at 8 p.m.

the group, presided at the meeting, which was held at the Curtis School.

Committee urging Congress to grant an emergency bonus of \$300 im- 18 Minutes Separate mediately to every public school Birth of Twins' Sons

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP).-Alice farmer to get gas for his trucks, for man, Mrs. Oscar F. Kuldell, stressed and Anna Lawthers, twins, were the fact that the District school born 15 minutes apart and yesterteachers have had no increase in day their first sons were born 18 salary to meet the wartime cost of minutes apart, although Alice, now In addition, the report Mrs. Howard A. Doyle, was married states that due to the overcrowding two years ahead of Anna, now the

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.

'Expediency' Is Sure Way to Build Coffin

by this time that the worst result of

abroad, but that you lose support at

home. The intensity of interest and

enthusiasm dies down; by the time

you are ready to present your final

weary compromise for approval

nobody cares. The leader who com-

mits Darlanism defeats his own sup-

If the next proposal resolutely

excommunicates the guilty men and

ernments in Europe that do not

require deodorizing; if it includes an

nothing to achieve full employment

make important national conces-

it to make anybody glad, a thought

His Britannic Majesty's Minister,

guest speaker January 25 at the St.

Andrew's Society celebration of the

184th anniversary of the birth of

Robert Burns, it was announced yes-

Besides the address, members of

the society will hear Scottish songs

and the "piping in of the haggis."

traditional Scottish pudding. The

ceremonies will be followed by a

The society will hold the celebra-

children from the bombed areas of

The plan is sponsored here by Mrs.

conducted by the Emergency Food

and Housing Corps of MacArthur

boulevard beginning at 8 p.m. to-

N.W., Mrs. Henry Wilson, warden,

and Post No. 3 is St. David's Chapel,

Macomb and Klingle streets N.W

with Mrs. S. M. Stellwagen, warden

chot, emergency food and housing

AUTHORITIES estimate that per-

A haps 90% of all men in various

age groups have hair problems coin-

cident with some form of dandruff.

Regardless as to your age-50, 40,

30, 20—you owe it to yourself to

give your hair and scalp the atten-

tion and care which it needs and

Why not do as a quarter-million

other men have done during the past

20 years—turn your problem over to

a skilled Thomas expert? He'll re-

warden for the District.

Guests who will tour the post will

Area Residents to Tour

Three Billet Posts

be Comdr. Gordon MacLintock.

porters.

branches and office space. House Committee Inquiry. The Civil Service Committee of the House, headed by Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, also is making an instance of popular stupidity. quiry into the civilian personnel of the Government agencies. Mr. Ramspeck like Senator Byrd,

padded payrolls of Government The National Federation of Federal Employes, in an editorial in its January publication, says flatly that there are too many civil employes of the Federal Government. Furthermore, it says that something should be done about it. It urges support of the inquiry being made by Mr. Ramspeck's committee, let the chips fall where they will. This union of Federal employes is apparently exercised lest the country become aroused over the Government employment situation

The American people just couldn't often forgotten in the back rooms.

Hard Eggs of Time.

St. Andrew's Society What was there about the Lloyd Georges, Clemenceaus, Orlandos, To Hear British Minister that time to make the American people go dancing on the green, Sir Ronald Campbell, will be the kissing each other in the streets. and dropping off to swet, secure

Does it really seem so reasonable now that such men as these could. under any conceivable conditions, terday have made a safe, secure, prosperous world? I don't believe it, and the American people, in their own in- and bagpiping, see Highland dances stinctively accurate way, didn't believe it, either.

The League proposed to do next to nothing about the things that really make sense to men, such as tion at 8 p.m. in Pierce Hall, Fifpromoting individual security. Its teenth and Harvard streets N.W. content was largely a proposal to Master of ceremonies is expected to set up better methods for resolving international quarrels of little immediate concern to the average man. Evacuation Plan for removing of The average man responded with boredom, which is the way he votes Britain to the Scottish highlands. between elections. The League was not a failure because it did not get Robert Lister Macneil. popular support; it did not get popular support because it was a

So, when the next such proposal comes along, those behind it had better make sure it is exciting. if A tour to acquaint residents with

power on the reluctant.

Walter F. Bramhall, president of

'I'd Rather Be Right'

By SAMUEL GRAFTON.

It has become fashionable to regard "expediency" is not that you thereby the refusal of the American people, surrender to dubious elements 23 years ago, to get hot about the League of Nations as an historic in-Nobody has yet uttered the simple

and conclusive answer that the American people did not become excited on behalf of the League, as then constituted, because the League was not very exciting. Why blame the audience when

the show lays an egg? The people their supporters; if it sets up govare the constants, in any political situation; if a particular scheme fails to appeal to thetm, the fault exchange of national vows to stop at must lie in the scheme. The business of denouncing the American if it shows that some of the gray fails to appeal to them, the fault men who run affairs are willing to people as incredible fools for not having taken a certain course of sions, it will probably be adopted. action, at a certain time, is politi- Every compromise will drive a nail can infantilism. If you want the into the coffin of the creature. If it people to indorse a plan you have has nothing in it to make anybody to get up a plan that they will in- mad, it will probably have nothing in

become excited (enough) about the There is no insoluble problem ininternational cast of characters in volved; the problem is that the world charge of world affairs in 1919, and makes sense.

If the brave new world turns out to be larded with Darlanism, if it include William Mileham, chief airincludes "understandings" with the raid warden, and Mrs. Gifford Pinremnant Junkers of Germany, the royal household of Italy, the Hapsburgs of Austria, the frozen faces of the old French general staff, and if it says nothing to each man about meat on the table, the people are very decidedly going to say fudge, and turn it down, taking their

(The bad thing about our dalliance with Otto of Austria. you see, is not that it makes some people holler; it is that it disappoints all the people and makes them quietly indifferent to the whole business)

Liberal leaders, such as President Roosevelt, ought to need no reminder

For Any Future League of Nations

who can blame them?

Those of us who are in a frenzy will turn down some dull, gray, meaningless international concoction, can be assured now that if it is Post, 2300 Foxhall road N.W., Miss dull, gray and meaningless, the Elena Sant-Maria, warden; Post No. people will turn it down. You have 2 is listed as the Palisades Fieldto give them something they can't house, Sherrier and Dana places turn down. That is the way democratic process exercises its squeeze

chances on luck

This Changing World

Large-Scale Operations in Western Europe Believed to Be Part of Allied 1943 Strategy

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Washington today is the nerve center of the strategy of the United Nations, with the exception of the Soviet front. The

Russians are fighting without discussing their plans with the organization known here as the combined chiefs of staff. Their principal contact is with the lease-lend a uthorities who have the

task of pro- Constantine Brown. viding Russia with fighting equip-

War plans for the other fronts are all formulated in Washington and discussed by telephone and cable with the British and other members of the United Nations who have their headquarters in London. The Chinese, for the time being are only nominally in the picture because preparations for an offensive war in the Pacific have to wait a little longer or until we see our way clear in Europe. The progress of our forces in that theater will determine when and where we begin the attack on the Japanese.

Intense preparations are being made to clear Africa of the remnants of the Axis forces. Weather conditions heretofore have been the chief cause of the slowness of the Allied offensive. There is a sea of mud which makes the roads in Eastern Algeria and Tunisia impassable even by motorcycle

While the forces under the command of British Lt. Gen. Kenneth Anderson and French Gen. Alphonse Juin are concentrated on the Algerian-Tunisian border. reinforcements are being rushed from England and America to enable the two commanders to start moving when weather conditions are more favorable.

Delay Not Anticipated.

The delay was not anticipated when we went to North Africa. The general expectation in military quarters was that we would be in complete possession of Tunis and Bizerte by Thanksgiving. Besides weather conditions there are other reasons we did not advance according to schedule, but they are not being divulged at the present.

In the meantime, the Nazis were able to bring more reinforcements into the area and it is possible that by the time the Allied forces begin to move east ward the bulk of the divisions of Marshal Erwin Rommel will have joined the troops rushed from Italy and Sicily to the key positions in the French protec-

The Allied high command appears to have little fear, however, over the final outcome of the battle. It is admitted that the fight will be tough and losses possibly

will speak at 4 p.m. next Monday

Thomas Treatment

Author to Speak

intend to put up only a delaying action, there is no question that they will resist bitterly and it may be some months before the Swastika is brought down from the masts of Tunis and Bizerte.

It would not be surprising to any one here if the Allies attempted other large-scale military operations in Western

heavy. Even if the enemy forces

Europe. Nazis Have Hands Full.

The Nazis now have their hands full, much more so than last summer when London and Moscow were clamoring for an offensive at some point between Norway and France. The rift between the Italians and the Germans is wider than it was a few months ago, before Marshal Rommel was being chased by the British across the African desert and the Axis forces were withdrawing in the Stalingrad area. At that time it looked as if the Russians might be pushed back to the Urals and the Nazi reserve divisions concentrated in Germany would be available for dispatch to the Western front at any time a large Allied landing force made its appearance.

The reserves being kept idle in Germany are dwindling fast. Some have been taken into Italy, thence into Tunisia. Others are being used in Southern France and are getting ready to man the new "Siegfried Line" which the Nazis are preparing in Southern Europe to meet an eventual landing menace from North Africa. The subjected nations are more defiant than last summer because they see American forces in action in Africa and also realize that the Nazi military power is no longer as formidable as it appeared when the Germans were pushing far into the heart of Russia and were at practically within rifle shot of Alexandria in Egypt.

Gather Balkan Forces.

Furthermore, important Nazi forces are reported gathered in the Balkans with possibly the view of opening an offensive in Asia Minor.

together indicate that an Allied offensive against Western Europe has a much better chance of success in 1943 than it would have had last summer. Besides these military consid-

sons why such an offensive may be necessary in the next few Although Premier Stalin has

Russian general staff does not regard this as a sufficient effort to defeat Hitler this year. According to reports, the Russian broadcast which summarized

military developments in 1942 said that the year was particularly noticeable by the failure of the Allies to open a second front in Europe, despite Soviet appeals.

Study Groups. The address will

Dr. Suzanne Silvercruys, author, ciation and the Elementary Grades

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to a joint meeting of the Associa- be given at Roosevelt High School.

me what I needed for that camera. All these considerations taken

I could see that from now on all my money will have to go toward correcting its deficiencies. Gone is my hope of saving for a vine-covered nest for Molly and me. Gone is the hope of the little annuity that will enable me to visit Savannah, Peoria, Butte and Yellowstone Park on an all-expense tour. Gone is the hope erations there are political reaof sending my nephews through Harvard and the Stork Club.

My nose is to the grindstone for a camera.

My friend told me I must have approved the North African a light meter. This, he explained, is a gadget that you look through into, or at, and it tells you what the sun is doing and enables you to get a correct exposure.

"And you must have a flash gun." my friend said. "If you don't, how in the world do you ever expect to take pictures indoors? And for heaven's sake, buy yourself a portrait attachment. That will enable you to make close-ups and get some really fine shots of your friends." By this time I was looking at my tion of Childhood Education. Ele- camera and wondering what in the mentary Classroom Teachers' Asso- devil I had on my hands. Apparently all I had was a little box that, unless all fixed up, wasn't good for anything but throwing at cats on

Your Scalp Needs the back fence. Then he told me I had to have ange finder, whatever that is. "By the way," my friend asked, what sort of paper do you plan

I told him I hadn't thought about

Completely Browbeaten.

all sorts of paper and film. He suggested super something-or-other, but only if I had a filter attachment. "A what attachment?"

"A filter," he answered. "It corrects color values. You can't take a cloud, say, without a filter." I didn't say so, I was so brow-

beaten by now, but I never planned to take a cloud. I just wanted to take some pictures of friends and relatives, and their color doesn't have to be corrected.

"Where is the tripod for your camera?" he asked.

"Haven't got one," I said. "What a setup!" He started laughing. "Go get yourself a tripod if you want any decent pictures, and you'll need a telephoto lens, too." Hand me my Brownie No. 2, boy, and ask the fellow on the right to

move over just a little.

62 D. C. Selectees Begin Army Life Tomorrow

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A group of 62 District selectees will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at local selective service headquarters for assignment to Army training camps.

The men who begin Army life in the morning were inducted December 30. They are:

Bingham, Harold J.
Thieroff, Joseph H.
Spalding, Harold G.
Taylor, Hal H.
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CARROLL, BRADISH JOHNSON, JR. On urday, January 2, 1943, in his 47th d. BRADISH JOHNSON CARROLL Jr., wed husband of Marie De T. Carroll fr. Boynton), son of Bradish Johnson 1 oil and Marion Bowers, father of Hope in Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Val. on Wednesday, January 6, at 11 a.m. Val. on Sunday January 7, papers please copy.)

**CARTER, JOHN E. On Sunday January 8, 1943, at his residence, 2702 Dumbatton as of our departed comrade, ROBart 1, 1943, at his residence, 2702 Dumbatton 2, or of the Baltimore Cathedral and served as secretary to the cardinal. Following Cardinal Gibbons' death, the then Father Smith wrote a life of the noted churchman entitle Jackson. Remains, resting at 8,530 o'clock, in uniforms and white gloves, at his late residence, 1210 Kenyon and R st. pw.

Fineral services at Mount Zion M. E. Albert 1, Dunlap, Commander.

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Msgr. Smith, Editor Deaths Of Catholic Review,

Native of Washington Was Honored by Pope For Press Work

Dies in Baltimore

KEYSER ROBERT E. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 3, 1943, at 7:30 p.m., at Mount Alto Hospital, ROBERT E. KEY-SER of 1210 Kenyon st. n.w., a member of James Reese Europe Post. No. 5, American Lexion. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving wife. Isabell A. Keyser, son. Robert E. and a loving sister. Bertie Polisard of New York City. other relatives and friends. Remains at his late residence after 10 a.m. Wednesday, January 6, Funeral Thursday, January 6, at 1 p.m., from the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church. 14:32 You st. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KEYSER ROBERT L. Suddenly, on The Right Rev. Albert E. Smith, for 22 years editor of the Catholic Review and a member of the Board of Directors of the Catholic Press Association, died yesterday in the rectory of St. Mary Star of the Sea Church in Baltimore, where he was pastor, the Associated Press reported.

During the last years of the life of the late James Cardinal Gibbons, Msgr. Smith was an assistant The Right Rev. Albert E. Smith,

ALBERT L. DUNLAP, Commander.
FREDERICK A DAWES, Adjutant.

Msgr. Smith became a domestic KING. WILLIAM LEWIS. Suddenly on earlier Pope Pius XI had conferred prelate in October, 1929. Five years CARTER, JOHN H On Tuesday De-mber 29, 1942, JOHN H CARTER of King, beloved husband of Marie E King 523 5th st. n.w. | Monday January 4, 1943, at his residence, will LIAM LEWIS 523 5th st. n.w. | Monday January 4, 1943, at his residence, will LIAM LEWIS 523 5th st. n.w. | Monday January 4, 1943, at his residence, will LIAM LEWIS 528 5th st. n.w. | Monday January 4, 1943, at his residence, will law to the decoration Pro De Et Pontifice (for God and Pope) upon him in

KING. WILLIAM L. Special communication of Navai Lodge No. 4.
F. A. M. is called at 2 p.m. Wednesday, January 6, 1943. School and Gonzaga High School. Washington; St. Charles College the funeral of our late brother. WILLIAM L. KING. By order of the worshipful master. ROLAND M. BROWN. Secretary.

After his cardination. Msgr. Smith was educated at St. Peter's Parochial School and Gonzaga High School. Washington; St. Charles College Ellicott City, Md., and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained by Cardinal Gibbons in 1904. Born in Washington, Msgr. Smith

KING, WILLIAM L. Members of Wash-insten Police and Fire Post, No. CASEY, PATRICK MICHAEL. The members of Keane Council, Knights of Columbus, are requested to assemble at the home of Brother PATRICK MICHAEL CASEY, 1018 20th st. Mount Rainier, Mr. as p.m. Tuesday January 5, 1913, for recitation of Mayers for repose of his soil.

MAURICE V. O'CONNELL. Grand Knight

J. GOSSELIN, Financial Secretary.

KING, WILLIAM L. Members of Washington Msgr. Smith was assigned by Cardinal Gibbons to St. John's Church in Frederick, where he remained until 1908. He then came to Washington where he funeral home 4th is and Mass. All members are requested to attend. Milliard H. SUTTON, Commander. FRANK J. LYONS, Adjutant.

J. GOSSELIN, Financial Secretary. After his ordination, Msgr. Smith

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Mrs. Caroline O'Day, Member Of House Eight Years, Dies

Poor Health Forced New Yorker to Quit Political Field

Mrs. Caroline O'Day, 67, former Democratic Representative at large from New York, died vesterday at her home in Rye, N. Y. Elected to the House in 1934, Mrs. O'Day was a close associate of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Perkins.

Ill health forced her to announce last fall she would not be a candidate for re-election. She died one day after the expiration of her fourth term. House Majority Leader McCor-

mack expressed "deep regret" when

Outspoken Peace Advocate.

An outspoken pacifist during the World War and later, Mrs. O'Day chester (N. Y.) League of Women gram when Hitler's aims became officer. but opposed the draft.

foes to accuse her of being "a New Aires, Mrs. O'Day represented the Deal rubber stamp."

To this she once replied: "I might Peace and Freedom, be a yes woman at Washington because I have such faith in Mr. administration."

was a member of an old Southern terview: family. She attended Lucy Cobb Inhibited her paintings in this country and in Europe.

of government through the West- of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Burial will be in Mount Olivet Randolph of the House District came to this country in 1903 and became to this country in 1903 and bemother of Dr. William Brady, writer
came an American citizen. He was of a syndicated health column, died mission granted the Alley Dwelling 26, Knights of Pythias. McINTOSH. JEANNIE C. On Sunday
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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
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MUTER. ALEXANDER. Suddenty on
Tuesday. January 5, 1943. at his residence. 2122. California st. n.w. ALEXDavidson Surer and father of Mrs. Jay
Francis Hairtson.

Services at the Birch funeral home.
3034 M. st. n.w. on Weanesday. January
6, at 2 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemletery 6.

Dr. Clayton to Be Host To Railway Surgeons

appointed chief surgeon of the Southern Railway System, will be host to local surgeons of the railway at a dinner tonight in the North Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The railway's medical department is composed of more than 500 physicians and surgeons scattered in 12 States and the District of Columbia

Peter A. Fabrizio, 55, Dies of Heart Attack

J. M. Stein Co., died Sunday at his be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the home, with burial in St. Mary's

Cemetery.
Mr. Fabrizio is survived by his

In Memorium

and brother, GEORGE R. JONES, who passed away two years ago today, January 5, 1941.

Loved in life, remembered in death, HIS LOVING WIFE, GRACE L. JONES, AND DEVOTED SISTER. EMMA F. GENUS.

LANSDALE, JOHN R. A sacred and sincere tribute of love to the memory of my dear husband. JOHN R. LANSDALE, who entered into eternal rest six years ago today, January 5, 1937.

Those whom we love so out of sight.

Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind:
They are cherished in the heart
Of those they leave behind.
HIS LOVING WIFE. MARY E. LANSDALE.

The successor is not connected with the successor is not connected



MRS. CAROLINE O'DAY.

admitted the need of a defense pro- Voters, of which she later became an "largely occupied by the owners of resolution of sympathy on the re-

clear. She had said frequently that In 1923 Mrs. O'Day succeeded Miss group of dwellings, such as is prowith many difficult decisions in 1940, mittee. Mrs. O'Day was a member strengthen the Nation's defenses, State director of the National Recovery Administration (NRA) and

O'Day frequently took the floor to In 1936, when a group of women promote social legislation and this, carried a petition for peace to the action should be taken in this case. combined with her close association International Conference for the If objectionable in that area it is obwith the Roosevelts, led political Maintenance of Peace at Buenos jectionable in Takoma Park." Women's International League for

As a member of the New York Roosevelt and the good sense of his State Board of Social Welfare, Mrs. O'Day headed many major social Her first campaign for the House surveys. She and Mrs. Roosevelt attracted Nation-wide attention spent many hours working out some when Mrs. Roosevelt took the stump problems for the betterment of women and children. As for femi-Born in Perry. Ga., in 1875, she nism, she once remarked in an in-

widow. Mrs. Catherine Fabrizio:

three children, Francis, Donald and Norma Fabrizio; four brothers. Joseph Sam, Vito and Oswald

-Star Staff Photo.

if the United States should become Harriet May Milis as associate chair- posed by the ADA will seriously af- association. embroiled in a war, "I would just man of the State Democratic Com- fect the property values in this comkiss my children good-by and start off for Leavenworth." Presented came acting chairman of the community as a whole. munity and . . . be a detriment to "It is submitted that the consider-Mrs. O'Day voted for bills to of the State Board of Social Welfare, ations which moved the commission to withdraw its approval of the erec-As a member of the House, Mrs. president of the Rye School Board. to the south, exists in like measure

Active Social Welfare Leader.

"There is too much legislation of buses northward from Fifth and needed for poor mothers, under- Aspen street to Fifth and Dahlia sent abroad to study art. She spent nourished children and overworked streets, the terminus of the line. The eight years at art schools in Paris, factory girls to consider seriously the Capital Transit Co. will be requested to be had—a little Star "Want Ad" Munich and Holland and later ex- blind insistence of 'equal rights.'" As a member of Congress, Mrs. buses, switching one in every three Day backed bills for humanizing de- northbound buses at Fifth and Aspen

portation laws, sought passage of a streets.

elected in 1923. In November, 1920, who had devoted most of her time O'Day, and two sisters, Mrs. Lloyd in compliance with a request from he became editor in chief of the to art, promptly undertook a study Howell and Mrs. Mary Hubbell, both Col. Lemuel Boiles, to meet with representatives from other groups to consider civilian defense matters in the Metropolitan Area. The meeting was held in the Ta-

koma public school. Mother of Writer Dies

The Manor Park Citizens' Associa- Mr. Fabrizio was born in San CANANDAIGUA, N. Y., Jan. 5 (A) Committee for his assistance in a member of Roma Lodge and vesterday. Mrs. Brady, born in Irebringing about withdrawal of per- treasurer of Columbia Lodge No. land, came to this country when

Dupont Circle Citizens To Withdraw O. K. of

Planners to Be Asked

Demountable Homes

See Adverse Effect

On Property Values

Takoma (D. C.) Citizens

Planning Commission will be re-

quested to withdraw its approval for

the result of action taken last night

in a detached home area.

The National Capital Park and Introduced by Miss Anne Dar- Mr. Stewart suffered only minor lington, chairman of the Fire Prethe erection of a large number of demountable homes for war workers on will be presented at the next meet- several years and was employed in the Shoemaker tract, bounded by ing of the Federation of Citizens' a West Coast airplane factory, Georgia avenue. Geranium street. Associations. "If people were more Besides his mother, he is surcareful when smoking and if homes Stewart of Venice; a daughter. Mrs. by the Citizens' Association of Ta- were inspected at certain intervals," Luke Fredericks, and a grandson, said Miss Darlington, "half of the Lonnie Fredericks, both of Venice. The request, to be filed by William fires which occurred last year in the H. Parsons, chairman of the associa- District could have been prevented tion's Zoning Committee, set forth and thousands of dollars worth of that the houses proposed to be con- property could have been saved."

structed by the Alley Dwelling Au-A guest speaker, Thomas E. Lodge, thority are to be erected on prop- chairman of the Alcohol Beverage died yesterday. She had been in erty in "A" restricted zone and are Control Board told of numerous motion pictures since 1902 until her of a type which should not be erected regulations which "made Washing- retirement five years ago. Her stage ton the best operated of the open and vaudeville career began in ap-"Takoma Park is a community of cities." detached homes," the protest stated. The association also adopted a Joseph Price Ludwig, in 1890.

these homes and the erection of a cent death of Dr. Harry A. Garfield, who was a vice president of the presided at the meeting, which was

held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Deaths Reported

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Mrs. Archer Cochran. C. M. Purves, vice chairman of the Public Utilities Committee, reported conditions affecting the J-1 bus line

| Dink | M. Link. 37, 3715 Varnum st. Brentwood. Md | Gorge W. Elliott. 37, 25, 1355 Peabody st. n. w. Public Utilities Committee, reported from Fifth and Dahlia streets, now Stephen Godwyn infant 1824 D st. n.e. heing operated in conjunction with Janet Mulrooney, infant, 3639 Nichols

being operated in conjunction with the bus line to the District line, Carroll and Laurel avenues. Complaint was made by members that the citi-was made by members that the citi-

You can find help if there's help to investigate the necessity for more will do it. NA. 5000.



In an attempt to prevent fires in Maurice G. Stewart, 45, son of the District, the Dupont Circle Citi- Mrs. Rosa E. Stewart of 909 Twenzens' Association last night adopted jured in Los Angeles when an a resolution asking the co-operation ambulance carrying him to a hosof all other citizens' associations in pital from a traffic accident colworking "through the press, radio lided with an automobile. The and any other practical media to accident happened December 29, his mother said, and Mr. Stewart died educate the public in the methods of a few hours later in the General

Hospital in Hollywood.

Kate Price, Actress, Dies

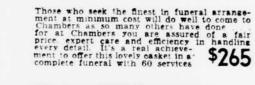
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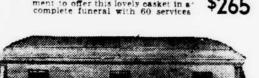


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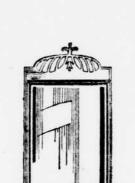


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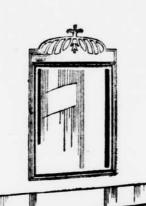
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Invitations Sent Out For Birthday Ball Dinner at Mayflower

Celebration This Year To Be Extended Over Two-Day Period

Nine hundred invitations to the President's Birthday dinner, to be held Friday, January 29, at the Mayflower Hotel, have been mailed out to prominent local residents, including ambassadors, ministers, cabinet members and Supreme Court justices, it was announced today.

The announcement followed the first meeting yesterday of the general Birthday Committee, headed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. Another session will be held within the next two weeks.

Th committee decided to charge \$10 a plate, the same as last year, and to confine the dinner list to 700, an increase of 200 over the 1941

Gen. Cox said he was unable to report at this time the number of movie stars who would be present would be even more prominent personalities than those of last year. A reception in their honor will be given at the Mayflower at 7:15 p.m. and will be followed by the dinner at 8 p.m

Other Plans Made.

President Roosevelt's birthday anary 29, and Saturday, January 30. Meantime plans went forward for windedness for lucidity. other events throughout the city on held at both the Shoreham and

Dances will be held at the Mayflower, Shoreham, Wardman Park, Lincoln Colonnaide. Prices of these dances will be \$2.50, except for the Colonnade, where the admission will be \$2. At all of the events on Saturday night every visiting Hollywood star will appear, in addition

to Mrs. Roosevelt The "command performance" at the National Theater will be held takably the fault of those who have Sunday, January 24, with one of the the power but not the experience. reigning Broadway hits to be an- nor nounced later as the attraction, planning and administering govern-Kenneth Thompson, executive secre- mental enterprises. They adopt the tary of the Screen Actors' Guild, easy and invariable way of the unvisited Washington and assured the trained and unfitted, by ordering committee that Hollywood will co- large numbers of employes, excessive operate to the extent of sending amounts of floor space and equipeight stars. The bands which will ment. play for the event will be announced

Three Midnight Shows.

Earle and Howard Theaters, with day, January 29.

birthday committee headquarters in cendo of public feeling would, in all ice. room C on the balcony at the Mayflower or by calling Executive 0666. by the committee

Texas Grapefruit Ambrosia Crab Flake Gumbo With Okra and Rice, Louisianaise Filled Puff Pastry Olives Hearts of Celery Breast of Capon

Smithfield Ham With Fresh Mushrooms, Southern Style Friday Substitute-Broiled Lake Erie White Fish, Belle Meuniere New String Beans au Glaise Sweet Potatoes with Pineapple Martha Washington Gingerbread Chilled Stuffed Tomato Surprise, With Russian Dressing

Whole Wheat Bread Cream Cheese Sandwiches Parfait Old Glory Chocolate Cream Cake Demitasse

Gen. Cox has named six committees to carry out arrangements for the celebration. They follow: Decorations and flowers-Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman, David Lynn, Eugene Ford, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Col. Wrisley Brown, Mrs. W. Ney Evans and C. J. Mack.

Other Committees. Invitations-Edgar Morris, chairman, Marcy L. Sperry, Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, Arthur J. Sundlen, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins and Thomas P. Morgan, jr.

Dinner-C. J. Mack, chairman, Lloyd B. Wilson and Fred A. Smith. Hostess-Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, chairman, and Mrs. Irene B. Personalities-Carter T. Barron,

chairman; Andrew R. Kelley, J. J. Payette and Hardie Meakin. Program-Gen. Cox, chairman; Mr. Kelley, Mrs. Dougherty, Mr.

Barron, Mr. Mack and Meredith

The birthday celebrations are for the benefit of funds, both local and national, for treatment of victims of infantile paralysis.

Rooming Houses

shortage and difficulties in procuring fire escapes, but they were moved 19, 1942. On that date a request idge administration, or the Hoover line. to action because of a fear of further disasters in an already over-

Simultaneously Col. Joseph D. Arthur, ir., assistant engineer commissioner, made public a report on the recent fatal fire in the 1300 block of Euclid street N.W. Highlights of the finding were:

Spread of the fire in the old converted residence was "contributed to by the use of paper wallboard, temporary partitions, the installation of which was not covered by permit issued by the District government." Investigation of records showed no application filed with the District

for a certificate of occupany as required by the zoning regulations. Fire inspectors found the rooming house "not equipped in accord-

ance with the Fire Escape Act." The problem of procuring fire safety equipment complicated, authorities point out, by reported that in the case of a house with difficulting in getting War Pro- regulation fireproofed stairways and duction Board priorities for equipment and material required under

District law for licensed rooming houses. One city official took Princesses Receive Gift the stand that as many people are hampered by priorities as they From Mrs. Roosevelt are by high costs of materials.

Many people maintain they will not make the initial investment if they will not be repaid through re- abeth and Princess Margaret Rose ceipts of roomers, he said. "They each have received a typicallyjust don't care to open their homes American gift from an American on that basis.

Meanwhile, WPB maintained that operators of rooming houses who sugar. showed a need for fire escapes would granted priority ratings suffi- Eleanor Roosevelt.

NFFE Charges Personnel Excess Manpower Control Threatens Civil Service System Law Plan Expected

Steward Editorial Sees 'Administrative Ineptitude' Endangering Career Gains

too many Federal employes," the Nathe vitally important and constructional Federation of Federal Emtive gains made so painstakingly in ployes, veteran independent union, the field of public personnel admintoday declared that the "whole basic istration over a long period of years." structure of the Federal civil service system" faces disaster unless per- Service Commission has been doing sonnel policies are revamped.

ing at the outset that it traditionally of employes. had steered clear of the field of many branches" of the Federal serv- was added, "the comission necesice "are such that we cannot patri- sarily is recruiting persons who by otically remain silent any longer."

the welfare of civilian Federal em- accumulate than to intrust it to inployes, not the transients who strut briefly across the stage in high position, not the ill-equipped or substandard who are projected onto the manent legislation be enacted equalrolls in time of manpower shortage. but those Federal employes who look upon the Federal service as a career for the event but that in the group and who, in season and out and frequently under the most discouraging the generally recognized formula for conditions, continue to give efficient

New Officials Blamed.

"There are certain conditions in the Federal service today which cannot be ignored. Too many recently arrived officials, who wield niversary is Saturday, January 30, extensive authority, mistake opin- and Miss Gertrude McNally, secrebut the celebrations this year are ionated ignorance for administrascattered over several days, with tive acumen in dealing with the principal events on Friday, Janu- most vital of personnel problems. They are prone to substitute long-

"They appear to regard publicity January 30. Dinner dances, at \$3 as an end in itself and not a means. plus the price of the meal, will be Endlessly they speak of 'streamlining' something, overlooking in their search for a new smart phrase, that simplicity and commonsense are the best descriptive terms which can be Washington, Willard Hotels and the applied to a properly managed pub-

"The National Federation of Federal Employes declares unequivocally that there are too many Federal employes. There can be no blinking

at that fact. "But this is not the fault of the employes themselves. It is unmisnecessarily the capacity, for

Public Resentment Seen. "This makes an imposing show-

and for multiplied confusion. ily against administrative ineptitude ties, 2; insufficient work, 2. None all visiting stars making personal in certain branches of the Federal appearances are scheduled for Fri- establishment. Unless it is checked by prompt and effective remedial views," it was said, about one per-Reservations for the Mayflower action, this resentment will become son in six who had decided to quit dinner Friday can be made at the a tidal wave. * * Such a cres- was prevailed on to remain in serv-

oom C on the balcony at the May lower or by calling Executive 0666. Ciently high to procure them. Two of the city's largest manufacturers of the city's largest manufacturers Guffey Sees Victory able to get the steel.

> he had been waiting two months on a priority request for steel to build a fire escape on a building being used by a United Nations delegation here. He said his company 'shies away" from fire escape orders because of priority difficulties and because they are busy with Gov-

Using Reserve Stocks.

The owner of a second iron works reported he was now using his reserve stock to fill fire escape orders. with no assurances of getting more steel. Ninety per cent of these roders, he said, come from people planning to convert their homes to rooming houses.

A WPB spokesman pointed out, however, that there has never been any blanket limitation on the manufacture of fire escapes. "War Production Board's policy is to grant a priority when there is a real need for it," he said, "Each application is considered individually. If it is found that the home has a large number of roomers and inadequate

fire precautions, then we grant a Home owners desiring a fire escape should apply directly to WPB for a priority rating, stating the for its need, he explained. When the rating has been approved, the application should be sent with the order to the manufacturer.

The latter will then fill the order from steel on hand, he continued. If the manufacturer does not have the steel on hand, he should make application for it through WPB. Both applicants will receive the best possible priority rating, if it has been shown the fire escape is required,

Most Requests Approved.

WPB held the majority of requests for priorities from District homeowners in recent months had been approved.

From Porter M. Lumpkins, chief clerk of the District Engineer De- model a new administration, if and rate," he added. partment, came disclosure that the orities for fire escapes since March for steel and other materials was regime that dumped the country steel shortage. Mr. Lumpkins said its history?" that since that time he had not received any requests from house- cans, Senator Guffey asserted that plants, holders or iron works here for as-

sistance in getting priorities. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. ruled that the District had no right to the Roosevelt administration." to waive any of its ordinances despite the inability to get steel. He reported that he wrote WPB asking for a clarification on the situation and later received a reply. He said he wrote again for further information, but has not yet received a

second reply. District law requires that any house three or more stories high in which 10 or more persons are accommodated above the first floor must be equipped with an outside There is one exception, self-closing fireproof doors.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 5.—Princess Elizadmirer

Two jars of this winter's maple The

Bluntly charging that "there are probability, take along with it all of

The federation said the Civil an excellent recruiting job under adfederation took its stand edi- verse conditions, and that it "must torially in its monthly organ, the be relieved of the compulsion of re-Federal Employe Magazine, explain- cruiting virtually limitless numbers

"Because too many appointing ofpolicy-making, but "present condi- ficers have been unrestricted in their tions of personnel administration in demands for armies of employes." it no stretch of the imagination can be "Our continuing interest now, as held competent. There comes a time always," the federation said, "is in when it is better to let some work competent hands."

As a move toward improved efficiency, the Federation urged that perizing overtime pay for all workers (the law just enacted expires April 30), and that a wartime pay adjustment be made "in accordance with private individuals."

The support of the organization discussed. for the personnel inquiry shortly to The editorial was signed by Luther tary-treasurer.

Report on "Exit Interviews." In a related personnel development today, the Civil Service Commission made its first report on the "exit interviews" inaugurated in October to determine the reason for the huge turnover in Federal employment.

There were 31 agencies which partic pated in the initial survey, and of a total of 4.292 separations, 985, or 22 per cent, were due to the employes women as well as men— entering War Manpower Commission are military service. Next in order were 330 who returned to school, most of these persons having accepted employment only for the summer

Other reasons for leaving included: Salary complaint, 270; poor health, 258; dismissals, 170; retirement or death, 133; poor promotional prospects, 139; family moving, 132; dislike for Washington, 79; marriage, 73; to care for children, 59; living costs, 59; work not of sufficient importance in war effort, 50; job security, 44; low interest in work, maternity, 39; homesickness, 38; level of work, 37; supervision, 34; transportation facilities, 24; housing conditions, 15; physical conditions of work, 18; relations with fellow "Public resentment is rising stead- employes, 5; recreational opportunicomplained of excessive work.

As the result of the "exit inter-

An official of one concern claimed For Democrats in '44

Pennsylvanian Declares Opposition Claims Always Are Ahead of Voting

Prediction of a Democratic vic-1944 was made today by Senator pleted within two weeks. Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania on the eve of the assembling of the Seventy-eighth Congress, in which the Republicans made big gains in last November's elections.

Referring to Republican claims of coming victory two years hence. Senator Guffey said:

"Our Republican friends win every election a year ahead of the voting and explain why they lost in the following November. They gained quite a number of congressional seats in 1938 and hailed their gains as prefacing an all-out victory in 1940. Now they are at it again and could really save time and paper by just reprinting their 1938 dreams instead of paraphrasing them."

Senator Guffey, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, does not regard the loss of eight Democratic senatorial seats in the last elections as presaging further defeats in 1944.

ican people will come to a full re- clared. alization of what happened in the last Republican administrations bread lines and unemployment greater benefits they have had under

the present order of things." when they come into power, "the

"a complete unity of the American people to avenge the treachery of Pearl Harbor and the Nazi menace

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but somehow the idea got around that we were seeking to take over a civilian function, that we were had 'given' us.

"True, back in March he had writin the matter. But that wasn't 'giving' us a new power we'd never had before. Why, since the Revolutionown procurement, its own producion scheduling."

s necessary to make changes in the

"Exercising direct control over the contractor," he explained, "we can make those changes right in the as- dispatch from Bombay said a sharp sembly lines, and do. If some other agency were handling the produc- long in the Indian Province of points for guerrilla raids while tion end, we'd have to go to them Assam at 7:05 a.m. today. No dam- American and French patrols often

To Be Abandoned

McNutt Indicates Each Locality Will Handle Own Problem

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Congress. This was indicated to- was disclosed yesterday. day by Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt in announcing he intends to "delegate authority to act, after consultation with labor and management, to the regional and area directors of the War Manpower Commission," and that the United States Employment Service would agency" for all war plant employ-

Mr. McNutt conferred with President Roosevelt last week after the White House had sent him a draft of Grenville Clark, New York attorney. He has refused to discuss what occurred at the White House, but it is In his first statement after his

be undertaken by the House Civil conference with Mr. Roosevelt, the Service Committee also was pledged. manpower chieftain said the com-at a hearing on December 7 involved mission was preparing a policy C. Steward, federation president, statement which would give its field representatives a free hand in working out labor problem Hopes for Local Planning.

> "but plans must be worked out in the areas where they are to be put provide "for utilization in critical areas of the employment facilities of private industry, union hiring halls commissions in the recruiting of per-

The Nation-wide network of public employment offices, now reported to be in an unstable condition because of congressional appropriations restrictions, will act as clearing houses, he explained, in handling matters in connection with employment stabilioperating load in the placement

ago, Mr. McNutt asserted compul- bership on the board, reduce their sory legislation was "imperative" equality and give them no parallel and one of the essential powers of a to the white system. National Service Act should "require employers in any area to hire H. Richardson, first president of the quire employers in any area to hire all workers through a central agency" and "workers * * * should the Federation of Citizens' Association and the Federation and the Federation of Citizens' Association and the Federation and the Federation of Citizens' Association and the Federation and the Federat be able to get jobs only through such tions was read, as was a letter from tremble lest Mr. Holmes' outfit

Preferred Voluntary Plan. However, a month later his man- F. A. Longs, an associate of Dr. Homes," just like the bakery comthe moral obligation to serve in the G. Yaden and Harry N. Stull. erve, will itself solve the manpower appointed the following committee

They declared further they had under strong leadership on the part coalition; T. C. R. Bragg, commerof Government, management and cial interests; W. R. Giles, credenlabor, will provide the answer to this tials; the Rev. Millard F. Newman, all important war manpower prob-

was heeding this advice, "as mem- and Dr. W. J. Howard, public health, bers of his Management-Labor Policy Committee are in the process of Dr. W. T. Grady, public safety; Virconsidering an overall statement gil C. Heathcock, public utilities; tory in the presidential campaign of added the statement would be com- L. Tancil, recreation; Mrs. Cora

Abandonment of an attempt at Henson, suffrage, and Simeon L. compulsory legislation will be in line Cunningnam, special civic award. with reported recommendations to be made by the chairmen of five congressional committees investigating the war effort. It is reported they plan to recommend that voluntary efforts be given a thorough

trial The commission today has been operating for one month under the President's new executive order. In a prepared statement Mr. McNutt mountains toward Gafsa. took recognition of this fact and declared that "labor turnover is the preparations for the defense of their most important single problem confronting the Nation in this field at

the present time." "It is responsible for a very definite waste of our human resources," he asserted.

He explained the cessation of vol-Army enlistments has al- row twisting roads. untary ready had a marked effect on turn-

"I predict that in 1944 the Amer- tinues to be a serious one," he de- often skirting the ruins of old Ro-

Turnover Slowed Down. "The evidence already indicates ago. Now sleek Lightning fighters before the days with Paul Whitebank failures, farm foreclosures, that although the employment sta- whisk down them a few feet above man's celebrated concert orchestra, bilization agreements, developed by the camels driven by Arabs. and will know by comparison what War Manpower Commission regional and area committees, after con-Senator Guffey asked on which labor and management, are not fly. When they are challenged by Pastor engagement of a week or so of the last three Republican ad- working out perfectly, they are hav- the RAF and American fighters they ago is 1,500. As Goldie croons softly

He admitted that "indirect sanc- strength. District had not asked for steel pri- Harding administration with its tions" would be applied to bring

turned down on the grounds of a into the worst industrial plight in a report that he would seek addi- soldier. The Germans, with longtional appropriations to improve Having denounced the Republi- housing conditions around war ily, hold every advantage, but they ly Heart," Mr. Straub is at present the list of turn-over causes.

In his progress report, he said a and Norway. committee, under the chairmanship Keech took the matter up and to civilization will bring full accord of Owen D. Young, had recommended rules and regulations which should govern selection of colleges and universities that are to participate in the Army and Navy training hundreds of miles by trucks. Even program. He explained these rules with these, I have seen Spitfires land and regulations would be made pub- in 6 inches of water which sprayed lic after he had consulted with the 2 feet high over the cockpit as the

Secretaries of War and Navy. He also said Mr. Young's commit-'taking back' some power that he tutions, had been requested to advise him on the whole problem of developing plans which will result

He explained that these plans "are ary War the Army has handled its to be regarded as the beginning of trenches along the ridges as in Sometimes, because of changing the manner in which these facilities developments in the field, he said, it are to be utilized in the war effort."

Earthquake in India

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP).—A Reuters earth shock had been felt at Shilpackage came from Mrs. and argue them into ordering age was reported. Assam is in penetrate deep into the er Roosevelt.

Northeast India, adjoining Burma. on similar raids.

Wallace to Resign As Head of Defense **Training Program**

Move Is Part of Plan To Reorganize Setup In Public Schools

W. D. Wallace, supervisor of the The administration apparently national defense training program plans to steer clear of the treach- in the schools, has offered to resign erous shoals of national war service and his resignation will be accepted legislation during the coming session when it is formally submitted, it Reports that the resignation was

sought were confirmed by Lawson J. Cantrell, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of the training program, who said Mr. Wallace was taking annual leave until February 1. Mr. Wallace will not be replaced by another supervisor, Mr. Cantnot function as a "single hiring rell said. His duties will be taken over by Harold Clark, head of the Department of Vocational Educa-The Wallace resignation, it was

said, is part of the reorganization a national service bill prepared by plan developed even before Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee charged the program here was faltering and urged that understood the Clark proposal was school system and put under the Commissioners as a separate depart-

wage policies and the complicated purchasing system. Within 10 days after the hearing school officials announced that wages of instructors "Overall policies can be set in industrial wage scales and that the had been increased to conform with Washington," Mr. McNutt explained, Commissioners had promised to speed up the purchasing system.

Mr. Cantrell said Mr. Wallace, a He added the policy would also been employed on a temporary apvocational education expert, had pointment.

and governmental civil service commissions in the recruiting of per-To Recreation Board

The District Federation of Civic Associations adopted a two-point report calling for the addition of two colored members on the Board his "Music With the Strong Appeal," of Recreation and the immediate and also of a press agent once emfilling of a vacancy which has ex- ployed by Songstress Anita Boyer, isted among its members for a year, who headed all his releases "Buoyzation in critical areas, "but this during a meeting last night in the ant Topics." service will not assume the total Garnet-Patterson Junior High

The report of the Recreation Com-Appearing before the Senate Mili- mittee declared the reclassification tary Affairs Committee three months plan would reduce the colored mem-

> In eulogizing the late Dr. George its president, Harry S. Wender. Among the speakers were Charles

agement and labor advisers, in a re- Richardson in civic affairs; Dr. port released by the White House, Garnet C. Wilkenson, first assistant said they "doubt that conversion of superintendent of schools; James war effort, into a legal obligation to Dr. E. F. Harris, who presided,

chairmen Dr. C. Herbert Marshall, civic proconfidence that the voluntary and tection; William A. Powell, civil co-operative efforts of the people, service; Mrs. Dorothy I. Miller, education; R. R. Atkinson, housing; H. I. Brown, legislation; Hugh Brad-Mr. McNutt today indicated he ford, membership and organization, Also Charles M. Gordon, publicity; policy on this problem." He B. C. Chapman, public works; W.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) regard of politics and antiquated

Washington, social welfare; W. F.

equipment, are fighting with great gallantry, particularly at Pont De Fahs and in the south along a winding irregular line through the 7. The Germans are making great

positions in Tunisia. One hindrance to the Allied drive is the terrain, which, next to the weather, is the key to the situation.

It resembles that of Arizona in appearance, with fewer trees and with great mountains of rock cut by nar-There are great plateaus in Central Tunisia where the roads run "Nevertheless, the problem con- from 50 to 60 miles without turning. man cities. Along these roads war chariots raced hundreds of years trombone strictly from Dixie since

But where 100 Stukas once ap- day for the second in Goldie peared, only 15 now appear. Where Ahearn's festivals of the dance. Ofsultation with representatives of 40 Axis fighters flew, only 4 now ficial attendance report on the Tony ministrations the GOP leaders will ing a definite effect on the turnover quickly disappear. The Germans ob- to himself, "A name band hath viously are husbanding their waning charm."

To the soldier underneath particu-Ohio gang, or the do-nothing Cool- non-co-operative employers into larly, the dive-bombing is still arranging for Dave Roberts' Trio in but it is impossible to keep the Neptune Room is Bill Straub. The chairman refused to confirm every enemy plane off every Allied who is also pianist. Having as recprepared fields in Sardinia and Sic-Inadequate housing heads have been unable to exploit them to engaged in a pot-pourri type of the extent they did in Greece, Crete thing from the waltzes of Chopin.

In dry weather Tunisia's great plateaus provide a hundred flying fields for the asking, but now these fields must be created with thousands of tons of wire netting brought plane came in

On the other hand, the Allied tee, which is composed of presidents | bomber attack has been one of the trying to prevent Mr. Nelson from of leading higher educational insti- most consistent of the war. Able to pick and choose from fields well behind the lines. American bombers smash down on the Germans in Biten us a letter telling us to go on "in a much fuller utilization of the zerte, Tunis, Sfax, Gabes and Sousse doing what we were already doing Nation's training facilities than is by day while bombers from the Midprovided for in the Army and Navy die East command hit by night. In the North of Tunisia, the way

has gone into wet and miserable the Government's planning in this World War days. It is here that field, and not as the final answer as American troops are facing the veteran German troops and learning through hardship the crafts of war. In the south, there is no linejust a series of strong points held by the French, British parachutists and scattered American troops.

The Germans use gliders to drop their patrols behind these strong

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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baton, one designed in a series of

in the band business.

judiciously sweeping curves? For

Outside of some notable exceptions

such as "Swing and Sway," listeners

today have been able increasingly to

quell their fear of ingenuity in

bands. With Shep Fields, for ex-

ample, it is simply the "New Music"

some day fall heir to a radio spot.

cabana on I street. At any rate,

has played the top niteries through-

magician, or, more specifically, a ma-

nipulator of card decks, preceded

his engagement at Herb Sachs' Del

Rio. This may be gathered by a

the Himber sleight-of-hand reper-

and boring-unless you are not one

tricks in the same light as white

seen 'em all. Be that as it may,

persons interested in the eternal

missing ace of spades can get a

smattering of detail on this phase

of Himber in an article published

in the latest issue of a glossy, over-

But to hear Harpist Sam Amorosi

in the champion arrangement of

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was"

or "Tea for Two." Back to the band-

Bali, there is a place in the suburbs

play for dancing. Plucking a ker-

talent as Dick Powell and Sylvia

Jack Teagarden, who has played

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A reader from the Lounge Riviera discloses that Harry Shaffer, who sings with Roy Comfort's Guardsster's International, not to mention it is something like a calliope with tassles.

Washie Bratcher's All - States

A murmuring breeze keeps re-

Express Cars Suggested

Express cars on the Benning carline from Fifteenth street and New The 400 announces booking of a York avenue N.W. to Fifteenth and new band, the Ruiz Rumba Orches- H streets N.E. was suggested last tra, effective at once. One suspects this is Frank Ruiz and his boys who Association meeting as a means recently appeared at Louis' Copathe Ruiz Rumba Orchestra "is a colorful and versatile group which

Charles Maiz, association presi-

quick count of the patrons who since opening night have been seen avenue, now under construction at their tables bending eagerly over were criticized, but the association decided to participate in a mass tory, which is quite large, baffling meeting January 11, when a repreof those people who regard card explain the development. shirts: if you have seen one, you've

A portion of the supplies was known as Club Bali. Don Sandros, saved, Two Alexandria fire com-"singinng troubadour," and his band panies extinguished the blaze. Fire Inspector Thomas Cockrell nel from the Don's biography, we attributed the fire to a hot box, it find that he has appeared with such | was reported.







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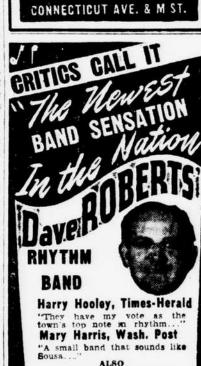


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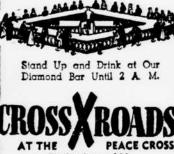
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peating in our ear the delights of the mince pie one gets at the regular Sunday "Hunt Buffets" at The Stables. It is a product, we understand, turned, down to the last little mince, by the place's own chef That mince pie should exist at all in this post-Thanksgiving and Christmas season seems enough and not Shep Fields and his "New Fields to Conquer," and in the silent recommendation. And what Wardman's Metronome Room it re- greater bliss than to munch a slab of mince pie to the bluesy cadences

and promptly become "Holmes to

an express system was used during peak hours in the World War, while passengers traveling short distant used other routes. Richard Himber's notoriety as a

dent, said a survey by the Public Utilities Commission would reveal the possibilities for an express service or a skip-stop system. Temporary houses on Kenilworth

sentative of low-cost housing is to At the meeting the association also intends to have a member of the Red Cross explain a course on accident prevention in the home. The association met last night in Kenilworth

Army Medical Supplies Burn in Box Car

Alexander police reported that a box car loaded with Army medical suplies caught fire last night in the In case you are dreaming now of Potomac Yards.









Baseball's Travel-Weary Officials Favor Rigid Mileage Conservation Plan

Win, Lose or Draw Moguls Hopeful

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Mr. Baseball Gives Orders for 1943 Campaign

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Into the presence of gruff, thin-lipped, baggy-eyed Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis representatives of 16 major league baseball clubs were to troop today, ostensibly to vote on his recommendations concerning conduct of their vast industry this year. Actually, the white-shocked, ancient Landis was to exercise his absolute authority over baseball, dictate its policy and demand that the owners vote as he sees fit.

Baseball's 1943 plans, as adopted here today, were to be the ideas of Landis. He was prepared to tell the major league clubowners where to head in any and objections would be as surprising as a Reichstag vote against Hitler. Landis welcomes a scrap, but the baseball man who could get past the first round with him hasn't been discovered.

It was in 1920 that a committee of eight major league baseball clubowners trudged into a Chicago courtroom, into the presence of Federal Judge Landis. The 1919 "Black Sox" scandal had been exposed and they came to the judge with an offer of a seven-year contract at \$50,000 a year as chairman of baseball, a move to restore public confidence in

They came too noisily for Landis, who was hearing a case. He frowned, rapped his gavel and demanded, "Less noise in the courtroom," That was his first order to baseball men and they obeyed. They have continued to obey, but they have obtained that confidence they sought.

Everything in Contract Favors the Judge

Baseball was reeling from the terrific impact of that "Black Sox" episode, but if clubowners hoped to install Landis as a figurehead, point Joseph B. Eastman. with pride to his integrity and honesty and more or less forget about him, they soon were shocked. Landis at times has represented a combination Frankenstein and Dracula to clubowners, but to the lowly ball player

Landis' position is an inverted case of employer and employe. He was hired by the clubowners, but he may fire any of them. If, for instance, he felt Clark Griffith's stogie-smoking was detrimental to baseball and preferred to boot him out of the game, Washington's boss would be through with baseball.

Landis never has carried things that far, but he could. With his rulings he has placed baseball on a lofty level, but if he preferred to ing here with the little matter of unleash a succession of hare-brained decisions there would be no appeal. 1943 baseball drifting in the air His contract is a beaut.

Included in Landis' contract is a clause that reads, "The major and minor leagues severally agree to be bound by the decisions of the Commissioner rendered in accordance with this agreement and severally waive such right of recourse to the courts as would otherwise have existed in

Courts Want No Part of National Pastime

Only once has that clause been challenged. Phil Ball, then owner Tufts College gymnasium, appeared of the St. Louis Browns, requested a show-down with Landis in 1931. It to have definitely solved their concerned Outfielder Fred Bennett, who had been the property of the spring conditioning before coming Browns and had been sent to Milwaukee, in which club the Browns held to the meeting. They were "in," no

Landis ruled Bennett a free agent, pointing out he should have been subject to the draft, that with the Browns sending him back to the minors Bennett was "deprived of an opportunity to advance in his pro-

that permitted club owners no recourse to the courts. A Milwaukee judge poned completing arrangements for threw the case out of court and there since has been no dispute with spring training at French Lick, Ind.,

Landis is Mr. Baseball. He may call off a World Series any time he deems the interest of baseball demands it.

One section of his contract reads. "The Commissioner shall have the right to terminate the World Series at any time he declares the interest of baseball demands it and to declare one of the contending teams the winner of the championship regardless of previous performances."

Landis Has Used His Power Judiciously

In other words, if he had become annoyed by the bickering of the two or three alternate sites, but if Yankees in the last World Series he could have ordered the series halted the opener is postponed we likely at the end of the third game and the championship awarded to the Card- will stay right at home." inals. Or, if he didn't relish the conduct of the Cards in the first inning of the opening game he could have ended the World Series right there and donated the title to the Yankees.

He has used his power judiciously and it's a good thing because his power is unlimited. Another clause in that contract reads, "Punitive action which the commissioner may take against any offender for what he deems conduct detrimental to baseball shall include any or all of the following: Public reprimand, a fine not to exceed \$1.000, suspension, removal from office or a declaration of temporary or permanent ineligibility.

If Landis considers the manner in which Joe Di Maggio knots his tie, for instance, as detrimental to baseball he could inform the Yankee out-

There have been rebellions against him. On more than one occasion major league clubowners have entered meetings with mutiny in their

hearts, but always their opposition magically has melted in his presence. In baseball Landis is the law. Clubowners have reason to fear the judge. He and his contract demand respect.

G. W. Hopeful of Beating G. U. By Halting Kostecka, Mahnken

Polishes Defense for Tussle Tomorrow; A. U. Favored Over Gallaudet Tonight

George Washington's hopes of upsetting Georgetown in their first court engagement of the season tomorrow night at Tech High School hinge on an improved brand of defensive play, Coach Art Zahn believes, with emphasis on bottling up Andy Kostecka and

"We can't expect to spike them completely," Zahn was saying today, "but if we just slow them down I think we have a good tional twin bills also could take chance of winning. Georgetown has a good, all-around club, one care of extra games arising from

Fights Last Night

Baltimore — Luther (Singer) hite, 134%, Baltimore, outpointed illie Joyce, 133%, Gary, Ind. (15)

HOLYOKE, Mass - Sonny Horne, 151, tles, Ohio, outnointed Philip Norman,

NEW ORLEANS — Willie Pep, 12972, Hartford, Conn. outpointed Vince Dell'orto, 13374, New York (10).

140 Detroit (10)
CHICAGO — Jimmy Joyce 13012,
Gary Ind. knecked out Edie Scott,
13512, Detroit (1)
NEWARK N J.—Charley Eagles,
17812, Waterbury Conn. outpointed
Wallace Cross, 215. East Orange (10).

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

been a lot of talk about post-

war planning lately, so why not

do a little of it in the sports

proved that international sports

the guys who had to settle some

of the more famous disputes

raised in the Olympic games.

but we still believe that it's easier

for people to understand one

another when they play the same

games than when they remain

total strangers. And the best

games we can think of for inter-

national competition are soccer

football and basket ball. Soccer-

is known as the game that is

played in every country, and only

the United States apparently

doesn't give it the attention it

deserves. Basket ball is a local

product, but maybe our soldiers

and sailors will give it a good

be done is furnished by Lt. Ev-

erett Morris of the Navy, who is

An example of how that can

start start in other countries.

lead to friendship, least of all

Nobody ever has

field, too?

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-There's

of its best, but I think Kestecka and . Mahnken give them the edge and that without those two it might be a fairly even game.

G. W. Also Looks to Attack.

But Zahn isn't overlooking his own attack in his plans and will the Colonials' inability to work the spelled their doom against Norfolk Navy, and the coach is keeping his fingers crossed against a repetition of that exhibition. But haphazard defensive work in the waning minutes of that game also played a part in the team's downfall

Long shots authored by Joey Gallagher, Jim Rausch and Jim Myers carried the night against Oklahoma A. and M. and also got the Colonials out in front of the Norfolk five and if they can beat Georgetown via that method tomorrow night, it will be all right with Zahn. The not shot route is treacherous, however, and he would prefer to see his charges handle the ball well enough to elude the foe's defense.

Georgetown is coolly confident of adding G. W. to its lengthening string of victims. Elmer Ripley's pupils are aiming for an unbeaten record this winter and off their first five games seem to have an excellent chance of pulling the stunt.

Two Games Slated Tonight.

Two games are on tonight's schedule with American University host to Gallaudet at 8:15 in the only one for home consumption. Wilson Teachers are down for a visit to Baltimore University in the other

Gallaudet, distinct underdog, must stop the Eagles' George Zuras if it hopes to score an upset. In the five games the former Roosevelt High star has chalked up 119 points, everaging better than 19 a game and if he breaks loose tonight it will be curtains for the Blues.

Landis Will End Woes Quickly

Later Season Start Deemed Solution of Training Problem

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN,

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Straggling into the Palmer House today for Commissioner K. M. Landis' emergency parley, travel-weary baseball officials were more determined than ever to draw up a rigid mileage conservation plan after getting a personal taste of transportation difficulties their teams will face this

Most "lobby talk" consisted of mutterings of train delays rather than speculation of what the commissioner has up his sleeve for a 1943 wartime program after conferring recently with ODT Director

Representatives of the 16 major league clubs agreed the baseball situation would be disclosed as it really exists, and they expected a short, cut-and-dried conference, with Landis putting the cards on the table.

Problems Coming to Head.

It was a relief for the magnates to know their problems finally were coming to a head. Only a month ago they closed their annual meetwith their cigar smoke.

During the past month there have been mostly rumors as to where and when clubs will hold spring training-lengthy trips to California, Florida, Texas and elsewhere canceled in accordance with Eastman's suggestions for clipping rail miles.

Only the Boston Red Sox, who will condition at their back door in matter if Landis requests training at home or near home.

the meeting. Even the Chicago White Sox and Cubs were so uncer-Ball sued and Landis took no refuge in the clause in his contract tain about the situation they postonly 278 miles south of Chicago. If the season is trimmed by a week or two by delaying the April 13 opening, some teams will train at home regardless.

Majors' Merger Opposed.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers, one of the early arrivals, voiced the consensus of "We've go

"As for all this talk about merging the two major leagues for the duration," he added, "and then divide them into East-West sections that won't do at all. The American League and National League must keep their identities."

There also were attempts to put a silver-lining attitude around the spring training question by those who hoped for the best and expected the worst.

Some one recalled how easygoing Miller Huggins worked the Yankees an hour a day and played only a few games, then won the flag with a 16game margin: how Charley Ruffing once held out until May, warming his arm in bowling alleys in the meantime and then joined up to win 20 and lose 7; how Dizzy Dean in his last season with the Cards reported four weeks late-and alowed just three runs in his first

Twin Bills Would Be Helpful.

Other problems expected to be today hinge around spring training—such as delaying the season's inauguration to provide better weather for training in camps nearer home. Once the opening date is settled, the next issue is whether to continue the standard 154-game schedule or trim it to the 1919 proportions of 140. The 154-game program could be dovetailed into the shorter season by cramming in double-headers

longer series to eliminate one-day stands and from open dates proposed between long swings to allow more travel by day coaches.

Savold to Box Bolden In Chicago Stadium

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-Lee Savold of Des Moines, Iowa, heavyweight, will box in Chicago for the first time in four years-meeting Chicago's Nate Bolden in a 10-round bout heading the first 1943 card in the stadium,

Soccer Seen as Game to Aid International Peace

trying to teach the game to uni-

versity students in Wales. Lt.

Morris, who reported basket ball

for the New York Herald Trib-

une before he helped put the

Navy pre-flight program on the

map, recently sent word back to

some press-table pals: "It's pret-

ty rocky going, because they

haven't seen the game played

even amateurishly well, but they

are eager to learn, and some of

them are quite adaptable." Ap-

parently the game has its attrac-

Suggestion-Walt Hanson of the

Long Branch Record recalls a

conversation with Jack Doyle,

old-time Tiger scout, that is

worth the attention of big-league

ball clubs in these days of train-

ing near home. Doyle's idea was

that the teams should play ex-

hibitions whenever possible in

the smaller cities near their

home towns. In that way they

would build up friendship and

interest new fans right in their

Service Dept .- All eight of the

Basket Ball Being Introduced Abroad by Lt. Morris, Former New York Sports Writer

A MAJOR OPERATION



Patty Berg Resuming Other clubs have held off from making definite plans until after Golf and Will Tour For War Relief

Getting in Trim After Being Abed Five Months From Auto Injuries

MOBILE. Ala., Jan. 5.-Patty Berg, the freckle-faced golf star, tough to handle believes physical fitness is more imduring wartime than ever and she is returning to the links few games. They've broken even in after five months in bed to live up two games, beating Landon and losto her creed.

Injured in an automobile accident that broke one of her legs and the series, and while their shooting caused other serious injuries, Patty came here to recuperate and regain woman's amateur national golf championship.

When she gets that touch backand Andy Mortimer, manager of sion off the backboard. the Mobile Country Club who is supervising her training, says it won't be long-Patty will start a Nation-wide tour, playing exhibition matches for the benefit of various

war relief programs "It is important for every men and women of all ages, to keep fit during peace or war-but more especially during wartime, when reserves of physical energy may be called into service during emergencies." the red-haired Minneapolis

pro declared. Here is a typical day on her rigorous schedule: Up at 7:30, an hour or so of stiff gym work, a long bicycle ride, an afternoon of golf under Mortimer's tutelage, mild recreation that evening and to bed at

Patty knows it would be impossible for many people to follow such a routine, but a modified version. she says, would make for a happier population of those working for

25th Chicago Loss Is 68-20 Licking

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.-The new year hasn't brought any change in the luck to the University of Chicago basket ball team - the Maroons dropped their first game of 1943 last night-running their string of consecutive defeats to 25. Their 25th whipping was by a decisive margin, 68-20, by De Paul of Chicago

The last time the Maroons won a cage game was back in December, 1941, but they failed to win 20 additional engagements in the 1941-42 season and have dropped five this season. They have only nine Big Ten Conference games on their schedule.

division championships and NBA

belts at New River, N. C., a year

ago and followed that 17-day

tournament by sweeping the

Carolinas Golden Gloves at Char-

lotte, N. C., alter served on Tu-

lagi and Guadalcanal. Chief

Warrant Officer John Fisher, who

recently was ordered from Fort

Monroe, Va., to Fort Des Moines,

Iowa, to assume leadership of the

WAAC band, is a former Army

and Navy bantamweight boxing

champion and a good enough

ball player that the Red Sox

bought him out of the Army in

1910. Eulace Peacock, former

Olympic sprinter, plans to do

some running this winter for the

Manhattan Beach Coast Guard

outfit. Lt. Hartley D. Price,

gymnastics coach at the Iowa

Navy Pre-Flight School, says his

program "teaches cadets how to

fall properly under any circum-

Today's guest star-Don Dona-

ghey, Philadelphia Evening Bul-

letin: "Judge Landis' wig saved

itself a lot of trouble when it

stances.'

Anacostia Quintet in Middle In High School Title Race

Not Among Favorites, but Unusually Tall Squad Is Strong Enough to Be Factor

By GEORGE HUBER.

Anacostia's basket ball team under Tommy Nolan, the former Georgetown player, is not among the favorites for the high school title series opening later this week, but neither is it counted so weak as to be a pushover for the other clubs. The Indians have good possibilities and if things break right for them they could be very

John's, also will play frequently.

ing to Gonzaga. Nolan's lads collectively perhaps are the tallest in is somewhat erratic, they make up Lee, winners of the Metropolitan for that with the number of shots championship in The Star tournathe form that once won her the they get on rebounds. If the oppo- ment last season. It was set to open sition doesn't make their first shots on Friday night against Bethesdafrom outside, the Indians figure in Chevy Chase, but this game was a majority of cases to gain posses-

Day Is Tallest Tosser.

The 6-foot 4-inch Elliott Day is among them Jim Hagedorn, who like Day, just is getting rid of football muscles and developing a new set mark. Day and Pete Kitka perhaps are the best shots, although Nolan is far from satisfied with their defensive work. Paul Benner and Nat Caponiti are the others who figure among the first five, although Nolan makes frequent substitutions and frequently uses Bill Tinklenberg. Paul Warner, Jim Flaherty and Mili

The Indians today are playing St. John's, undefeated in three games and open their championship competition on Friday against Central in the closing half of the doubleheader that otherwise lists Tech against Roosevelt.

St. Albans to Start.

St. Albans, with Coach Jim Quinn in charge, makes its start this week playing Woodward on Friday. The Saints appear a polished team in practice and figure to do a bit of cleaning up in their class. Jim Trimble, the captain; Buddy Cromelin, Earl Elliott and Ash Fuller are returning lettermen, while among the other holdovers are Teddy Bowie, Leigh Carter, Marsh Diggs, Bozie Laws, Guy Leadbetter, Munro Magruder and Don Swagart. Cotton Smith, the former Friends School star, is a among the other players and figures to win a place

even among the experienced Saints. Georgetown Prep also is making its real start this week when it plays Catholic U. freshmen on Saturday night. The Little Hoyas played once before the holidays and lost to a Tech quint. Tony Beyer, Jimmy O'Donnell and Dick Nicolaides form the nucleus around which Coach Gus Welch is building a fast team.

Dots all, brothers-Jockey Don

Meade must have won some sort

of a 1942 championship for get-

ting in wrong with the racing

stewards. He was punished four

times during the New York sea-

son, getting penalties ranging

from a \$25 fine to a suspension

from October to the end of the

year. Pauline Betz, national ten-

nis champion, and Peggy Welsh,

another good racket wielder, are

the stars of the Rollins College

girls' basket ball team this win-

and book the games. Another

player-coach is Belus Smawley,

who is the teacher and out-

standing player on the Appa-

lachian Teachers' College quintet

that beat the North Carolina

Pre-Flight basket ballers. Al-

though they're both working for

Uncle Sam, Pvt. George Edmond,

former St. Paul Dispatch sports

editor, and Lt. (j. g.) Perry Dot-

managed to get leave New Year

Day to cover the Cotton Bowl

and East-West games, respec-

son, who used to work for him.

They also coach the team

-By JIM BERRYMAN

A bunch of tall boys, they are somewhat awkward at times, a Buddy Speiss, a transfer from St.

W.-L. Late in Starting. Last to start will be Washingtonshifted to February 24. Instead, the Generals won't get going until next week when they play Eastern on

Tuesday.

The request made yesterday by J. the tallest player, but several others, J. Crane, assistant superintenden of schools, that school authorities stop night activities in school build ings to conserve fuel oil will not affor the cage game, top the 6-foot fect playing of the series games, most of which are scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights. Tech is club in the American Hockey heated by coal and thus does not come under the ban.

Legal Points Missing, **Ahearn Move Against** Ring Body Delayed

Resume Hearing Tuesday; Uline Presents His Side To D. C. Commissioners

Unsuccessful in their initial attempt to have the District Boxing to Les Canadiens, which had strings Commission temporarily shorn of its on him. He is being replaced by the authority, pending clarification of the scope of its powers, attorneys for Goldie Ahearn today were planning their next move in the legal battle between the governing body of the sport and the Liberty Athletic Club promoter, which will be resumed next Tuesday.

Appearing before Justice James M. Proctor yesterday in District Motions Court, Attorneys T. Emmett McKenzie and Denny Hughes failed to get a temporary restraining injunction against the commission because of their failure to present points in authority. The missing legal ammunition had been prepared, it was stated, but misplaced. Justice Proctor rescheduled the hearing for next Tuesday to give Ahearn's representatives time to file a bill and the District Government, represented by Chester Gray, enough time to answer the com-

Mike Uline, meanwhile, appeared

with his attorney before the District Commissioners to present his side of the controversy, which arose last month when the boxing solons held up a show at his arena because seats had been placed on planking over the ice rink. This, they decided, was detrimental to the health and wellbeing of the customers. Pending the outcome of the court action the commissioners decided against making any statements regarding their conference with Uline Yesterday's stalemate gave Promoter Joe Turner sufficient time and confidence to get in another ring show at his arena-which he would have been prevented from doing had the restraining order been granted—and he immediately announced a card to be headed by a scrap between Buddy Komar and George Parks.

20 Horses Are Claimed By the Associated Press.

Twenty claims were registered during the first 12 days of the present Tropical Park meeting and involved \$35,500. Top price of \$3,300 was paid by Mrs. Tilyou Christopher

Halt Sugar Bowl For War, Home Papers Urge

New Orleans Backers Will Decide Game's Fate Thursday

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 .- Sugar Bowl officials meet Thursday night to decide whether to cancel the Sugar Bowl football game for the war's duration or wait for the Gov-

ernment to decide its future.

members appears to be that outright abandonment of the classic would be unwise, and it would be At Touchdown Fete best to await word from Washington officials and act in accordance Both the New Orleans Item and the State have editorially urged that the bowl activities, which include track, baseball, basket ball tennis, boxing, rowing and yachting, be suspended until the war ends on grounds that travel restrictions limit the number of outpurpose of the annual game.

Left Up to Board.

desire them, will be distinctly out honored at the Touchdown Club's of place until after victory rewards annual banquet, one of the biggest American arms," the State said, midwinter sports affairs on the while the Item remarked "as long national calendar. as the Sugar Bowl can no longer fulfill its primary purpose of at- will receive the Walter Camp Memotracting tourists to this city, the rial Trophy as the outstanding colmoney and energy devoted to its legiate gridder of the year. Dove, annual presentation had better go an end, will be given the club's into the war effort directly."

Joseph B. David, president, dethe board decides. Other board members feel that

as long as there is football there is a reason for bowl games and that suspension at this time would not contribute to the war effort. These men believe that if the Government wants the bowl games abandoned it will say so.

Big Gate Surprises Sponsors.

the game discouraged by gasoline rationing a total of 70,000 persons Tennessee defeated Tulsa, 14 to 7, while the Georgia team was in Caliand made the game one of the most colorful in its nine-year history. The turnout, which was just 3,000 short of capacity, surprised the sponsors who thought they couldn't Camp Trophy.

fill the bowl with local ttendants. More than 10,000 servicemen were chairman of the United States Mariin the stands, a great majority of time Commission, will preside at them as guests of Tulsa and New the festive board. A lengthy list Orleans businessmen who bought

Lions Hope to Regain Third Place in Home Stay of 4 Games

Play Barons Tomorrow: Phillips Is Obtained In Place of Graboski

Cleveland's Barons, last-place League's West division, furnishes the opposition against which the Washington Lions, last-place club n the East division, begin a longish home stand tomorrow night.

The Barons and Lions have playd ties the last three times they have faced, but the Lions, with four games here before they again hit the road, where they have been much better, hope to employ their time to enough advantage to at least win back third place from A proposed deal whereby Her-

shey's Bears offered to send the brother combination of Ralph and Frank Bowman here in exchange for Denfenseman Tony Graboski has fallen through. The hitch was that Graboski had to be returned 210-pound Charley Phillips. Graboski, although a talented player, was of little use to the

Lions. He turned his ankle some time ago and was used rarely. Phillips started the season here, but ago and his National League experience may be of value to the Lions. He'll take some of the presbeen carrying much of the defense

a good stride in the line with Lou officials and sports writers. Trudel and Jimmy Jamieson when he was injured. He has recovered from a minor operation to his leg. Coach George Mantha also was set to return to the ice, but probably will have to postpone his next action until next week. He needs

Lack of Oil Stops N. Y. Hockey Tilt

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. - They even use fuel oil to make ice. Eastern Amateur Hockey League games scheduled for tonight at Madison Square Garden have been postponed to conserve the

Although the heating plant of the huge sports arena has been converted to coal, the ice-producing machinery is geared to oil as a fuel and can't be changed.



Sugar Bowl Films Await All Camps

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 .- More than 15,000 servicemen in uniform got to see the Sugar Bowl football game here in person, but now all men and women in the armed forces may see the movies without charge.

The Sugar Bowl Committee said the film, complete in colors from the start to the finish of Tennessee's 14-to-7 football conquest of Tulsa, would be ready for distribution in about 10 days. It will be sent without charge to any camp or base making application.

All-America Conclave rnment to decide its future. Prevailing sentiment among board Will Toast Grid Stars

Conzelman Will Address Party of 680 Honoring Sinkwich, Smith, Dove

Before an all-America array of Government officials, three of the side visitors, which is the principal Nation's top-ranking football players, Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia, Bob Dove of Notre Dame and Bruce Smith of the Great Lakes Naval "The big bowl games, much as we Training Station, tonight will be

Sinkwich, twice an all-America. Knute Rockne Trophy as the outstanding collegiate lineman, while clines to express an opinion as to Smith, former Minnesota all-Amerwhat should be done, but says he ica, will be awarded a special prize will acquiesce in whatever action as the best service team performer of the campaign.

Rice to Present Trophy. Sinkwich arrived late yesterday

by plane from Los Angeles where he sparked Georgia to a 9-0 victory over U. C. L. A. in the Rose Bowl New Year Day. Somewhat fatigued by the terrific pace of the last month, Frankie still thought everything was "pretty wonderful." The With ticket sales confined strictly remark included a contract for a to New Orleans and all travel to movie in Hollywood before he dons a marine uniform in the spring after his graduation. His pretty saw the classic last Friday when wife also was offered a film chance fornia, but rejected it after protests by Frankie.

Grantland Rice, dean of the coun-

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, of distinguished guests includes Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, Admiral Ernest J. King, United States naval chief: Coast Guard Commandant Admiral Rusell R. Waesche, Majority Leader Alben Barkley of the Senate, Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House and Comdr. Tom Hamilton, director of the Navy's pre-flight training program.

Conzelman Main Speaker.

Principal speaker on tonight's program will be that master of after-dinner oration, Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago pro football Cardinals and one of the most gifted speakers ever developen on the beefsteak circuit. Conzelman's address to the students of the University of Dayton last spring is recognized as one of the masterpieces of the era and has been placed on the list of required reading for West Pointers. Tom Meany, well-known New

York sports writer and another talented speaker, also will address the gathering A well-rounded program of entertainment has been arranged for the affair, which has attracted the

record-breaking turnout of 680 sportsmen and grid fans. A portion of the program will be broadcast between 10:05 and 10:30

Big Bill Edwards, One Of Football Greats, Succumbs at 66

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Funeral services for William H. (Big Bill) shifted to Les Canadiens six weeks Edwards, Princeton football hero of the late 1890's and later a Navy coach and professional football leader, will be held here tomorrow sure off Frank Mailley, who has night. He died yesterday following an operation. He was 66.

His death came only two weeks The Lions also will be bolstered after he was re-elected president of omorrow night by the return of New York's Touchdown Club, an Hank Dyck, center, who was hitting organization of football players, Edwards was regarded by many

as one of the greatest football guards in Princeton's history and captained the 1899 team which won the Ivy League championship He was a coach at the Naval Academy at Annapolis for two years a special brace for his injured left after his graduation. Later he was in the insurance business here and had a political career as commissioner of street cleaning, collector of internal revenue and collector of customs for the Port of New York. He also was first president of the American Professional Football

League. It was while he was commissioner of street cleaning that he received the Carnegie hero medal for saving the life of Mayor William J. Gaynor in 1910 from a would-be assassin.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Santa Anita canceled race meeting and grounds turned over to Government as camp site for interned



Boston College Rated Only Bowl Failure

Will to Win Missing, **Eagles Looked Bad** Against 'Bama

Outclassed-Uclan, Tulsa, Georgia Tech Elevens Sparkled in Defeat

By GRANTLAND RICE, NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 5 (NANA).—Out of all the bowl games and the post-season charity games there was only one major flop—that was Boston College.

Georgia, Tennessee, Texas and the East team came through safely, after more or less stormy moments. They figured to win-and they did. Boston College also figured to win on size, weight, speed, experience and what it usually takes to win football

Alabama was no pushover. Alabama never is, with Frank Thomas

B. C. Couldn't Stop Tough Ones. Boston College, up to the Holy Cross game, had been touted by many experienced experts as one of the best college teams of all time. Why not? It had all the ingredients. It had crushed one opponent after another, until it met Holy Cross. They called that one a fluke. Alabama proved it was no fluke.

Alabama this season was largely s fine defensive team, for Thomas had only light backs with which to work. Alabama could score only one touchdown against Georgia and no touchdowns against Georgia Tech. Yet Alabama spotted Boston College 14 points and then proceeded to wreck the low-flying Eagles by land and air and every way you can score. It probably should have been apparent after the Holy Cross game that Boston College didn't have what it takes to win the tough ones.

Alabama proved that, for I know Frank Thomas didn't expect to win. The answer is that in their last two games, with the blue chips down. Holy Cross and Alabama scored 92 You don't do that even against poor teams—especially not against a team that has all the advantage in weight, speed, power and

'Bama, Texas Teams Sparkle.

Dana Bible's Texas team, after a lough of several weeks. Alabama and then dipped.

it wasn't quite enough. Texas would be the No. 1 it on on his list. Evi-Alabama or Tennessee. For Texas and as enthusiastic as ever. was better than Boston College-

than U. C. L. A. or Tulsa. poison. For Texas had to beat a of the Big Ten Conference, on his helped keep them fit.

Sugar Bowl Game Ideal.

This Sugar Bowl Pageant was an a leg. ideal game for this reason—you can give a world of credit to both teams. nessee had the decisive margin in season despite that it outgained all called back on an offside play with successful campaign in '43. Playing tough and tough to beat. five seconds to go-a fumble on in the North Central Conference he Tulsa's 3. Tennessee might have found himself in rather fast com- Dame alumnus during his sojourn in Carlton Hotel cabbies. beaten Tulsa much more decisively. pany, but with conditions strikingly Sioux City because so many South Yet, again, this Tulsa easily might similar to those he encountered at Bench graduates are in the area. A have tied up Tennessee.

own 40-yard line with time running tion with a rival coach in one of the popular in that territory, and his out, with Glenn Dobbs, their star, earlier games when the fellow was line coach, Bernie Feikesna, got him on the sidelines, this Tulsa team talking about his lack of material. to do some quail hunting. You've fought, clawed, passed, ran and scrapped its way to Tennessee's 12. in my starting line-up today," the step on them, they're so thick there, Yard Progress combination, 2-1.

pass interception on Tennessee's 12 workers, youngsters that played the for the feat. to halt this headlong charge headed by N. A. Keithley, who used every- fancy to his Eastern style of coach- "I almost had to," he grinned. Lund sparked with highs of 138 and to "I almost had to," he grinned. So Doc Lewis of Mount Pleasant thing he had in the way of head and ing. One of his most surprising dis- alumni in town and so many Swedes banged out 367. heart to tie a much better team.

Tribute Is Due U. C. L. A. Georgia had a rougher afternoon than the red-clay warriors looked

The West Coast had known its worst intersectional year. It had lost every intersectional game and yet U. C. L. A. had Georgia trying desperately to score down the stretch. Georgia, on past performance charts, rated three touchdowns over U. C. L. A., a team that could not have beaten Tennessee, Texas or Alabama

This shows how close the bowl games were, outside of Alabama's gallop over Boston College, the only Northern team involved. Boston College had everything except the will to win, which still is and must be the vital factor in any football game. It is for this reason that, as far as we can go, there is a vital need for competitive sport where it is man to man. There still are tributes that should be offered to Tulsa, U. C. L. A. and Georgia Tech. right, entitled "The Ducks, Geese

College Quints

By the Associated Press. EAST.

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MIDWEST.

Montana, 44: Utah State, 43. Montana State, 39: Idaho. 87.



Midwest Ideal Spot for Coach, Cassell, Ex-A. U. Tutor, Finds

Morningside Boys Were Strong, Willing, Apt, Says Staff, Here to Enter Navy

They grow their athletes bigger in the Midwest, but in his brief tenure as head coach and director of athletics at Morningside College Staff Cassell, former American University mentor, didn't see

any who could equal one of his former Eagles, "Dutch" Schulze. Back in town preparatory to reporting for service in Comdr. The two big jobs of the New Year's Tom Hamilton's naval pre-flight training program, Cassell was scramble were turned in by Alabama around today visiting old friends and comparing notes. He missed 311 man and woman contestants,

times, still had enough fighting ficer who had served on a torpedoed.

those Texs Northers. Texas figured Sioux City, Iowa, and the Midwest rival in their second meeting this to beat a lighter Georgia Tech team where he left his basket ball team season after Morningside had been that took a physical beating from with a winning streak of six straight hard pressed to eke out a 1-point ride" entry list promises to be given games, but he's anxious to get into verdict in the first duel. Georgia Tech gave all it had, but the service, too, and that seems to

No question about that. Texas Cassell followed in big footsteps for high-class outfit in the Cotton Bowl way in athletics. It was at Mornaffair. I'm referring to Georgia ingside, too, as every Notre Dame ball practice remarked that the gym Jeffries undisputed possession of the

Relied on Frosh Gridmen.

The little Methodist school's foot-American U.

It was a magnificent exhibition of coach moaned, "and you never know he reported. skill, daring, courage and a little what a freshman will do in a ball | Cassell also branched out as a It was apparent to every one at Staff agreed with him and said he and in his very first attempt came

> coveries was that few Midwestern I decided to play it safe and call a teams will risk a long shot in basket tie."

and Texas. Alabama, beaten three seeing Schulze by less than a week as his former pupil, a naval ofspirit left to handle a bigger oppo- ship, returned to active duty imme- ball, preferring to work the ball in nent. Alabama spirit won this one. diately after Christmas after a fur- close to the backboard. This was a boon to his zone defense, a system faltering start, came along like one of Staff liked Morningside, located at that enabled his boys to wallop one

Home Chores Toughen Boys.

Athletics, he found, play a vital have been an even bet against any dently Sioux City, Iowa, agreed with role in students' lives because, for bowl opponent, including Georgia, him for he is in the pink, physically, one reason, there is little other recreation. Staff, too, was surprised At Morningside, where he replaced by their physical development which much better-and Texas was better James Saunderson, who had held fooled him for a time as almost down the coaching berth 51 years, every lad weighed 10 to 15 pounds could have given Georgia, Tennessee it was the same school that started proportions. Walking instead of more than an Eastern boy of similar or Alabama a carload of trouble and Maj. John J. Griffith, commissioner riding, farm chores and other work

One boy, he related, during basket man he met reminded him, that the was pretty cool, almost as cool as Irish's immortal George Gipp broke the barn had been at 5 o'clock that morning. It seems that this particular lad was up before the chickens to attend to his full share of Tennessee was the better team. Ten- ball team did not have a winning farm chores, walked to school, walked back again after a full day. manpower, which means replace- but one opponent on the ground as including sports, and finished off ments. Tennessee also had the worst well as in the air, but Staff believes with the evening chores. Youngsters whitewashed Cruisers to increase its of the breaks—a touchdown pass he laid the foundation for a more of that caliber, he discovered, were

couple of them got him interested in Trailing, 14 to 7, starting from its H got a laugh out of a conversa- golf, a game that is extraordinarily "I've even got to use a freshman got to be careful of quail or you'll

football selector during last season, this time that Tennessee was the knew exactly how he felt because up with one of the season's outbetter team—the bigger team—the Morningside, that particular after- standing forecasts. He picked Notre League at Brookland by taking the stronger team. Tulsa alone refused noon, was starting eight freshmen. Dame and Wisconsin for a tie, but rubber tilt from Loyalty, while the to concede this point. It took a | Cassell found the athletes willing | modestly refuses to accept any credit

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Wildlife Institute's New Publication Of Inestimable Value to Wildfowler

So many sports books, and good the grand birds that make his sport ones, too, have been coming from the presses recently that it is difficould not, however, have been a is the furthering of wildlife conserbers of fishermen—and nimrods, too tion, has publicized many books, but

times the only way possible to fol- ica." recent publication of the American stores. Wildlife Institute, by F. H. Kort-

Book Valuable to Hunter. It is the one book which makes it hunting. possible for the new gunner to know Oddly enough, however, hunters

easily as does the finished sports- to surprising figures

cult to keep up with them. There an organization whose sole purpose more propitious time, for large num- vation through research and educaduring the coming year will find none so beneficial as "The Ducks, reading about their favorite pas- Geese and Swans of North Amer-

At present the book is obtainable One crammed from cover to cover through the institute here in Washwith pertinent information is the ington. It soon will be in all book License Revenues Heavy.

Previous to the opening of the vaand Swans of North America." rious hunting seasons, officials in There never has been a book on most every State were predicting a waterfowl to compare with it, for it sharp falling off in license revenues, approaches our migratory hordes which are used to restock game and from the viewpoint of the wild- pay wardens' salaries.

With the advent of the early squirrel season the number of li-There is none of the dryness of censes sold everywhere was above the purely technical writing, but a the number sold in other years. The wealth of information concerning general hunting seasons only added the ways, breeding habits and sea- to the record sale until it appeared sonal dress of the various species. as though every one was bent upon

and identify any and all species as were fewer, but the kill has mounted

In Maryland the final tabulation The color plates depicting winter is being made. The all-time high of and autumn plumage are the most 96,000 sold last year will go to better complete we ever have seen, but in than 100,000 this season. The 1,588 addition there are the life stories of blind and 104 sneakbox licenses each species, noting the breeding might easily be doubled, as no doubt grounds and migratory routes, sex will be the 693 four-day licenses for and age determination, scientific duck hunting. But surprising as nomenclature and the failings and might be the sale of licenses and strong points of the different breeds. game kill for the season in Marythe wildfowl needs to know about other nearby States.

Series of Red Cross **Benefit Pin Events** Will Be Staged

Alley Operators Backing Affairs for Men, Women to Begin Next Sunday

Going to bat again to aid a pacriotic cause and at the same time provide special competition on Suniays for hundreds of men and women bowlers, the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators' Association yesterday at its monthly meeting at the Hamilton Hotel, neartily indorsed a weekly program of Red Cross benefit handicap tournaments, to be staged at the various establishments during the next sev-

The first tournament will be held at the Lucky Strike next Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock and will run until midnight. Lafayette, Petworth and Anacostia Spillway will stage the benefit affair on succeeding Sundays with other drives in the tournament wheel to be announced later by Dick Hobart, association secretary, who will direct the series of

Each to Donate 25 Cents. From an entrance fee of \$3 each ontestant will donate 25 cents to the Red Cross, while each establishment will match each bowler's contribution. Both sexes will be allowed full handicaps based on a

Top prize will be \$50 at the Lucky Strike with other awards governed by the number of participants. A separate prize list will be in effect for women, besides all feminine participants are eligible for the major

Conspicuous by his absence yes-terday was Hugh Arbaugh, president of the association. Illness forced the Silver Spring proprietor to miss his first meeting since being elected to the top executive post two years ago. Bill Wood, whom Arbaugh succeeded as president and who now serves as treasurer, presided. Arville Ebersole, executive secretary of the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, was the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Old Dominion Drive On. Optimistic over his chances of

topping last year's record field of Galt Davis, the Rosslyn bowling impresario, last night started things humming for the seventh annual Old Dominion Handicap by staging a preliminary event in the Building Supply League with Al Holmes. Johnny Ryall and Billy Stalcup, the first to win free entries. The "free a substantial boost tonight when Independent League hold a prelim. The mammoth five-game event will be held January 16 and 17. Both sexes will pay an entrance fee of \$3.50. A three-fifths handicap will be based on a scratch of 128.

Sweeping the Kings to hike their winning streak to 12 games, the Chaneys gained a tie for first place in the St. Martin's Club League with the Jeffries last night at King Pin. Loss of a game to the Ryans cost the top rung. Capt. Ed Jeffries' 150 and

Carl Wingfield's highs of 140 and 404 gave Mount Pleasant a 2-1 edge over Union Station in the Diamond Cab League at Lucky Strike. Led by David's 133-349, Service Station league lead to five games over Brightwood as the runnerup dropped Staff became an unofficial Notre a 2-1 decision to the third-place

Commerce Retains Lead. Commerce maintained its fourgame lead in the National Capital Ladies League at Lucky Strike by a 2-1 win from the third-place Miscellaneous quint as the second-place Standards led by Dot Wells' top single of 129, trimmed the Navy Rebecca Armstrong's 305 was high

for the pace-setting Commerce. Columbia rollers moved to a twogame lead in the Odd Fellows runner-up Covenants dropped a 2-1 verdict to Eastern, which Walter

Caroline Hiser's 141 and 353 were the big blows as Rustic Cabin dusted off Carr Bros. & Boswell in the Hyattsville Ladies' League. Agnes Collins' 137-338 and Minnie Brown's 125-337 paved the way for Lochner's Radio to nick Prince Georges

By a one-sided score of 1,860 to ,690, the Penn Recreation Juniors fairly smothered the visiting Columbia Juniors. Buddy Cozlin's 155—407 and Bill Amanuel's 137— 388 were the heaviest wallops.

Move to Keep Golf Course **Open Is Being Planned** By Anacostia Club

The Anacostia Golf Club is getting ready, according to Wilbur W. Seay, one of its members, to petition National Capital Parks to keep open the Anacostia course.
"Last Sunday," said Seay,

group of us were not able to play golf at Anacostia. The manager claimed wet grounds, but we found the ground all right. We have played under much worse conditions. Some of us went out to hit a few balls and were asked to leave the course.

"The fieldhouse was not open, and the whole operation was closed. We thing an arrangement should have been made to open the house and the course. The only recourse was to travel up to Rock Creek Park, which is a long way from Ana-

The East Potomac Park course has been closed since mid-October. and according to Concessionaire Leoffer will not be reopened until

Five years ago-Tony Galento, 219, knocked out Charley Massera, 185, in third round of Newark bout.



THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

A Report on the University's War Service Program

The George Washington University is again dedicating itself to the needs of the Government in time of War. For 122 years, in war and in peace, the University has served the nation. Because of its situation in the National Capital, and because of the program of training it offers, the University is able to prepare men and women for particular tasks which are vital to the war effort.

Professional schools have been converted into war-training units. The liberal arts program has been so ordered as to place emphasis on those studies that have wartime significance. Laboratories, libraries and lecture halls are being used for special war courses. The scientific staff is conducting experiments and investigations for Government war agencies.

The Professional Schools—

The School of Engineering, more than a year before Pearl Harbor, established a division of defense courses. Its program of Government-sponsored classes in Engineering. Science and Management was the first to be approved by the United States Office of Education. More than 5,000 students already have taken one or more of these classes, and 2,000 are enrolled this term.

The School of Medicine, which was the first in the country to adopt an accelerated program, graduates all successful men students into the medical corps of the armed services.

The Law School continues to emphasize in its program training in Governmental and Federal Public Law. and has added War Law courses, including Military Law, International Law of War, War Contracts and War Trade Regulation. Due partly to this special training, the Law School has maintained the highest enrollment, as compared with pre-war enrollment, of any member institution of the Association of American Law Schools.

The Liberal Arts-

While maintaining a balanced liberal arts program, within that program the University is now placing emphasis on courses that meet wartime educational needs: Spanish, French, German, Chinese, Portuguese, Japanese, Turkish and Russian; Mathematics, Chemistry and Physics.

Special War Courses—

Among the war offerings are such courses as Industrial Camouflage, Ship Construction, Meteorology and Navigation.

For two years graduate nurses selected from various United States Naval Stations have received training under supervision of the Home Economics Department.

The Departments of Physical Education have trained men and women as leaders for the physical fitness programs of the Army and Navy.

More than 300 students have continued their academic work as members of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Enlisted Reserves.

Scientific Research—

Members of the University's scientific staff are conducting extensive wartime experiments for the Office of Scientific and Research Development, the Naval Ordnance Laboratories and the National Defense Council.

The University continues to expand its war service program in response to government directives. Announcements of new courses will be made from time to time.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Recent advancing tendencies in cotton prices Paid \$42,069 in

versal of form reflected a lull in Last Fiscal Year

cent level. Short covering furnished ton, D. C., paid William E. Schmid.

the principal demand but trading president, \$42,069.30, and Clarence

turned dull with intermittent small G. Sheffield, first vice president,

Garfinckel President

First Vice President

Received \$63,103 in

Period, SEC Reports

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.-Julius

Garfinckel & Co., Inc., of Washing-

\$63,103.95, in the last fiscal year, ac-

tion reports made public yesterday

Samuel Bischoff, Columbia pro-

ducer, was listed as receiving

\$112,250; Swartz and Frohlick, coun-

sel, \$62,000, and Mitchell, Silberberg

The report of R. H. Macy & Co.

revealed that Beardsley Ruml, or-

iginator of the pay-as-you-go in-

come tax plan, received \$35,240 as

treasurer. Jack I. Straus, president,

received \$50,380, and Edwin I. Marks,

vice president, \$45,200, according to

Other total remuneration reported

Masonite Corp., Chicago—Ben

H. Thickens, vice president,

United Electric Coal Cos., Chi-

Detroit-Michigan Stove Co., De-

president, \$72,847; William B. Hurd,

sales representative, \$211,107, includ-

ing remuneration paid by him to

others); Watts & Whelan, plant pro-

cago-Frank F. Kolbe, president and

Alexander, president, \$50,000; R. G.

to the commission included:

by the Securities and Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Cohn, received.

the report.

\$35,000

director, \$40,000.

Fuel Oil Used Here Seen in Excess of **Ration Estimate**

Degree Day Formula Puts Consumption at 104 Per Cent of Quota

The District's second heating period—a matter of especial interest to fuel oil users—ended last night and The Star's weather box showed today that 104 per cent of the oil otted from December 4 through yesterday should have been consimed under the rationing setup. The end of the heating period does not interfere with the validity of period 2 fuel oil ration coupons hich may be turned in for their full value through January 25.

Temperatures Compared. The official OPA heating season, hich began October 1, so far has en 20 per cent colder than the rresponding period a year ago. From October 1, 1942, through yesrday, 1,683 degree days were recorded as compared with 1,399 for similar period a year ago.

When the OPA worked out its rationing formula, however, it took tax on the first \$624 of "victory tax nished by January 31, 1944; if the eason was abnormally warm in this area and an adjustment was made by multiplying last year's oil consumption by 1.16. The normal numperiods is 1840. By multiplying last amount of the wage payment in ex- claim for credit for victory tax tober 1-January 4 period by 1.16, an adjusted figure of 1623 is obtained. This comes pretty close to the season's actual recording of 1683 degree days so far.

saved 21 per cent of their first period allotment. During the period just ended, they would have dug into this reserve somewhat. But, on the B per cent.

Householders were warned again not to squander whatever they may manage to save. If the weather turns colder than normal, OPA will on their claim that their work is President Roosevelt. expect consumers to use whatever of a morale-building nature and they should have saved in period 1. essential to the war program. And consumers who rely on oil for months

Land

(Continued From First Page.)

121 ships of 1.199,300 tons were a Canadian, a Norwegian and a placed in service. The extent of Dane. this achievement is revealed by comparison with figures of all of 1941, when only 95 ships of 1.088,000 tons were completed, less than the figures year merchant ship construction has Cook Roots, a moral rearmament of the men:

ties of transporting war cargoes by at the end of this month, with his morale and bring about a better uncoming thing, and we are enthusiastic about it, but we don't think that it will walk away with everything now. It is a little bit of Jules Verne to think of air transport running away with the whole ball ' Some description of a new version

placed in production in about a year was given by the commission chairman. Admiral Land said the new ship would be larger, faster and have a considerably wide range than the current Liberty. He added it would be powered by a new engine developed from a German patent seized since our entry in the war. This engine, known as the Lentz,

will give the vessel a speed of apwith the 12 knots now averaged by record ship production to extensive vanced 1/4-3/8. soybeans were 11/4 Liberty ships on long trips. This prefabrication in the yards, adapta- higher and rye finished unchanged will enable the vessel not only to deliver war materials in less time, creased use of welding instead of the admiral pointed out, but will riveting which conserved manpower minimize considerably the menace and standardization of design.

Admiral Land declared he could ment of shipbuilders in surpassing the high construction goal last year. There are still some sore spots in merchant ship construction, he said. Armistice. The output of some of the yards is very good, of others not so good, while a few are "sour."

One Fly in Ointment.

ment, so far as shipbuilding labor trade. is concerned." Admiral Land coninued, "and that is absenteeism. It is definitely affecting shipbuilding and there is only one cure for it,

and that is morale." Admiral Land said that despite the 1942 shipbuilding record and the bright prospects for 1943, "there will

heavy.

Corn advanced in sympathy with wheat and oats displayed strength.

Rye, however, tended to lag behind other grains.

Wheat closed at the day's highs, in this war than in the last.

He cautioned the public about

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Burjong 4.02; selling 4.04, open market:

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Rate, 11's per cent discount or 88.93%

Latin America:

Particular definition of the problem is the problem of being too optimistic concerning the to 14 higher, May, 961, -96; oats ad- indicated n Nominal

sinking by our Navy and Army of a large number of Japanese merchant ships. The last available figures on the Jap merchant marine indicated Weather Report a large percentage of their vessels were small. He said that out of approximately 925 ships the Japs possessed then, more than 70 per cent were under 6,000 tons. The ships of the United States and of Great Britain are much larger, on the aver-The amount of shipping placed in

service this year, Admiral Land said. will be determined largely by the quantity of steel made available to the commission by the War Produc-WPB Plan Praised.

He said shipyards were short about 250,000 tons in the period from July to the end of last year. In January WPB is making available more steel for merchant ships than ever before, sufficient to produce 16,000,000 tons a year. This amount will be increased later. Admiral

Land praised the new controlled materials plan of WPB as "the best thing that has been introduced over

Admiral Land was asked why merchant ships were not converted to coal from oil as a move to relieve the East's critical petroleum supply situation. He said such action would reduce the radius of movement of merchant ships by 40 to 50 per cent.

The chairman attributed the Rises. Sets. 6:00 New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa. Automobile lights must be turned on Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

Your Income Tax—

No. 2—The Victory Tax

come tax, additional to the regular tion. income tax, imposed by the Revenue Act of 1942. It is payable upon intaxpayers will find no reference to withheld is 10 cents, and on weekly it in the income tax returns for the wage payments over \$16 and not enue.

victory tax will be made currently, by deductions, or "withholding" from wage payments made after December 31, 1942. The amounts of the payments are

required to be deducted by the employer, and remitted quarterly to the collector of internal revenue. When the taxpayer makes his income and victory tax return for the year 1943 (due in 1944) he will show in his return the amount that has been withheld by his employer and claim credit for this amount in his

Deduction Provided.

The amount withheld by the employer is 5 per cent of each wage or for the period of employment durpayment in excess of the "withholding deduction." The "withholding deduction" is an exemption from net income" for the year, or the pro- employment ceases during the year, portionate amount corresponding to then the statement must be furthe payroll period.

Thus, for an employe paid weekly, of the last payment of wages. the amount withheld on account of As the statements will be evidence mate amounts may be used by em- preserved by the recipient.

The victory tax is a temporary in-, ployers for computing this deduc-

For example, the table provides that on weekly wage payments over come for the year 1943; consequently \$12 and not over \$16, the amount year 1942 which are now being sent over \$20 the amount withheld out by collectors of internal rev- is 30 cents. Corresponding amounts are withheld for wage payments of other amounts and for other payroll periods.

The amount withheld is computed upon the total remuneration of the employe for the period (in excess of the withholding deduction), including remuneration in form other than cash. Thus, if board and lodging are part of the employe's remuneration, the cash value of the board and lodging must be included in computing the amount to be with-

Statement Required.

Employers are required to furnish employes a statement of victory tax withheld. These statements are not furnished with each wage payment but are made for the calendar year. ing the calendar year. If an employe is employed until the end of the year, the statement must be furnished within 30 days from the time

ber of degree days for the first two victory tax is 5 per cent of the in substantiation of an employe's season's degree days for the Oc- cess of \$12. A table of approxi- withheld, they should be carefully

Draft Cases of 28 Aliens Some of Reserves Used. Fuel oil consumers should have In Buchman Group Reopened

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Records gave was "routine advice." hypothesis that the remaining three of a local draft board show that periods will be normal, their season28 aliens, members of Moral ReWood, has already been inducted al saving so far still approximates armament, founded by Dr. Frank Buchman and originally among the 28 now under consideraknown as the Oxford Group, are tion. He was the subject of disseeking occupational deferment putes and appeals going as high as

The records of Board 17 disclosed hot water heating the year around that they ask deferment of at least are reminded they must save enough six months on the ground that they to carry them through the summer travel about the country helping avert labor difficulties and participating in a moral rearmament presidential board. revue, 'You Can Defend America,' which is being presented in war

Canada. The 28, all recently classified 1-A a record month in December when by the board, include 25 Englishmen,

Last Saturday an appeals board only recourse a presidential appeal. derstanding between

peal," Gen. Brown said, and all he

The board's records showed that into the Army and his case is not

However, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early told reporters today he was certain the moral rearmament draft matter never had been referred to President Roosevelt personally, and that all previous appeals had been handled by a special

Mr. Early said he did not think the President "has touched an applants in the United States and peal case on selective service since the war.

Wadsworth Gives Views. Representative Wadsworth, Republican, of New York, co-author of the draft bill, said in Washington yesterday in connection with a pubdenied a deferment to J. Terence armament official had told local Blair, 23, after a local board rehear- draft officials Representative Wads-

increased more than 700 per cent. official, appeared as a petitioner. is doing. It is a reputable organiza-Admiral Land was questioned at a press conference about the possibili-

not praise too highly the achieve- tons a year. In the World War the

Chicago Grain

The labor situation in the ship-yards now was described by the chairman as "very much on the up and up." He said the no-strike, no-lockout agreement was working well and that labor was really "going to town."

"There is only one fly in the ointment, so far as shipbuilding labor is concerned." A disconting the ship is a supplementation of the sample grade ships and the sample grade ships and the sample grade ships. The sample grade ships and the sample grade ships. The sample grade ships and the sample grade ships. The sample gra

Traders said very little hedging Foreign Exchange pressure was noticeable, although there were reports farmers were

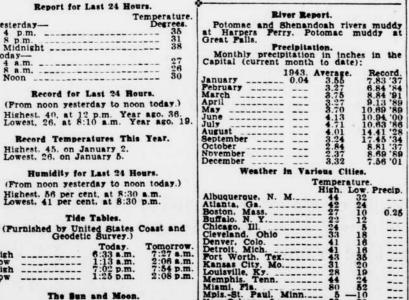
Chicago Cash Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in selling some wheat and redeeming some held under Government loan. Movement of the bread cereal to terminal markets continued fairly heavy.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Somewhat colder tonight; gentle to moderate

Maryland-Slightly colder tonight. Virginia-Slightly colder tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours.



Wheeler Backs Plan New High Marks Set Of Nation's Allies

'Immediate Creation' Of Council Envisaged By Willkie Urged

By the Associated Press Immediate creation of a United Nations council to "determine as quickly as possible" the post-war demands of this country's allies was indorsed today by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, outspoken critic of administration prewar for- R. Hannan announced today.

The American people, he told an interviewer, need to be informed of these demands "so they will have a clearer picture of what they are fighting for." "Certainly they are not fighting

any other place, and they are not fighting for American imperialism, either." he said. In indorsing the council idea advanced recently by Wendell Willkie, Senator Wheeler made it clear he

Dutch imperialism in the Orient or

spoke only for himself. "I am in favor of co-operation with other nations for the purpose of maintaining peace," Senator Wheeler declared, "but not in favor of trying to force our way of life, much as it might be desirable, upon peoples which are not ready for it

and couldn't maintain it. He asserted he was in favor of helping feed the people of distressed countries temporarily after the war, "but not in favor of an international

"If this is what they call isolationism, let them make the most of it," he commented.

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(Continued From First Page.) were repulsed with 150 Japanese announced here killed. Patrols in other sectors killed 20 additional Japanese and Mr. Allen was captured howitzers, mortars and

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only recourse a presidential appeal.

Gen. Ames T. Brown, State selective service director, was criticized in the appeals board ruling for allegedly interfering with the 28 cases by ordering the board to reopen hearings on them November 1, the date originally set for the members as an appeal expired September 5, the board contended.

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To Clarify Demands By Express Shipments **Handled Here**

Volumes for December And Full Year at Record Levels

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Two more all-time records were established by the Railway Express Agency at the end of 1942, shipments for December and the full year far exceeding anything previously registered in either period, Supt. W. O. Shipments in and out of Washington in December numbered 325,457

parcels, as compared with 307,596 in December, 1941, an increase of 17,861, or 5.8 per cent. This comparison is with an exceptionally busy month in 1941, when business also was enterfor the continuation of British and ing new ground. It adds further proof to the reports during December of the best holiday trade ever known in the Capital. Shipments in the full year 1942

reached 2,574,666 in comparison with 2,380,919 in 1941, a substantial increase of 193,747 packages. The new yearly total is based mainly on the growth of the Capital and wartime activity, Supt. Hannan said, the following monthly comparisons with 1941 disclosing how the impressive rise in shipments was attained:

	January	197.361	165.664
	February	179,040	167,277
	March	216,823	
		210,823	197,411
1	April	202,116	199,894
	May	198.495	203.913
1	June	191 762	181,373
	July	178.190	155.391
	August	183 650	170,438
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01	October	210,849	213,793
	October	244,422	216.314
	November	246,501	201,851
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Archives Auditorium under spon- United States Treasury Position sorship of the Employes' Recreation

Association of WPB.

Tonight's concert is the third in a series of recorded music programs arranged by the Recorded Music Association on alternate Tuesday evenings as part of the wartime effort to provide recreation to Federal Government employes and members of the armed forces.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury January 2 compared with corresponding date January 2, 1943.

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STOCKS

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Special Dispatch to The Star.

Amer Tel & Tel (9) • Bid Capital Transit (p1.75) - 2.6 N & W Steamboat (+4) - 120 Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (5) - 116 Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50) 114 Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 1524 Wash Gas Lt cu cr pf (4.50) 9034 Wash Gas Lt cu ff (5.00) 100 Wash Gas Lt cu ff (5.00) 100 Wash Ry & El com (p37.00) 470 Wash Ry & El pfd (5) - 111 Asked Late afternoon values were 45 to 27 55 cents a bale lower, March 19.47, cording to one of several corpora-May 19.36 and July 19.30. Futures closed 35 to 60 cents a bale lower. lower. Open. High. Low. Last. 19.37 n March 19.53 19.53 19.42 19.48 19.37 n July 19.40 19.40 19.27 19.31 Oct. 19.33 19.32 19.18 19.23 Oct. 19.31 19.32 19.18 19.24 Middling spot. 21.17n. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged; no sales. BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. mer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
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200 New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under long realizing. Closing prices were steady. 50 to 55 cents a bale lower.

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By the Associated Press.

Orleans selling.

were overturned today. The re-

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Pending the President's message

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Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP).—Dividends de-Balto Amer Ins 10c Nat Lib Ins of Am 10c Reduced.

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troit, Mich.-John A. Fry, president, \$58,356.32; W. T. Barbour, chairman of the board, \$38,356. F. L. Jacobs Co. (and subsidiaries). Detroit, Mich.-Rex C. Jacobs, president, \$72,847; Clare S. Jacobs, vice

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Washington Produce

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From Asricultural Marketing Administration (prices paid net f.o.b. Washington):
EGGS—Market steady: prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 5): Whites, U.S. extras. large, 50-53; average, 51½: U.S. standards, large, 43-45; average, 43; U.S. standards, medium, 41-44; average, 44; U.S. standards, medium, 38; U.S. trades, 36-38; average, 37; browns, U.S. extras, large, 50-52; average, 50½; U.S. extras, medium, 41-43; average, 42½; U.S. standards, large, 43-44; average, 43½; nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 41-42; mixed colors, 40-41. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 617 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; fowl, colored, 3½-6 pounds, 26-28; roosters, 5½-pounds and over, 16-17; chickens, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, 2-3 pounds, 29-30½. Chicago Produce CHICAGO. Jan. 5 (P).—Poultry, live. 17 trucks: firm: market unchanged.
Butter. receipts. 500.264: firm: prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Egg receipts, 13.049; firm; prices un-changed. MORTGAGE

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The only logical thing to do in Approximate Sales Today. 11:00 A.M. 140.700 12:00 Noon 313,666 begin turning out 1942 models 1:00 P.M. 442.546 2:00 P.M. 525,168 again." Total 673,606

NEW YORK. Jan. 5.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 103.74, new 1942-3 high. Previous day 103.72; week ago. 103.11; month azo. 100.88; year ago. 96.27, 1942-3, 1941 1940 33-39. High 103.74 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low 195.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

Steel Employes Show Decline

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The American Iron and Steel Institute said today steel industry employes continued to decline in November, totaling 632,000, a drop of 3,000 from October's 635,000 employes and com-

The industry's payrolls totaled \$122,816,000 in November compared with \$126,627,000 in the longer month of October and \$109,856,000 in No-

Wage-earning employes received an average of 109.3 cents an hour in November against 107.7 cents in October and 99 cents in November of the previous year. Average hours worked per week were 39.4, 39.9 and 37.6 for the three respective months.

Irregularly Lower In Light Selling

Declines of Fractions To More Than Point Rule at Close

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Financial Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-Profit cashing in a number of last month's prominent climbers gave the stock market an irregularly lower appearance today although pressure was relatively light.

Continuance of a hopeful international picture, combined with further mild investment demand, put prices up generally at the start. Trends soon wavered, however, and, at the close declines of fractions to a point or so predominated. While slow intervals were plentiful

throughout, sizable trades in low and medium quoted issues lifted the turnover to around 700,000 shares. A special offering of a 15,000-share block of Deere at 27 was oversubscribed in 15 minutes. Kelsey-Hayes Wheel "A" rose is to a new year's top on a single deal of 17,896 shares. but failed to follow through. Many customers trimmed

liquidated commitments on the idea the market, after touching its best level for the industrials in about 15 months, was entitled to a reasonable correction. Others stood aside to await the President's budget message to Congress. Inflation thinking persisted to some extent and was an 29% 30 + 4 anti-selling argument for certain

> Oils and tobaccos were given mild support without getting far out in

Leaning to the offside the greater part of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Santa Fe. Southern Railway, Western Union, American Telephone. Goodrich, Sears Roebuck, American Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, United States Rubber, Du Pont, Philip Morris and Chrysler.

Moderate resistance was exhibited by Texas Co., Chesapeake & Ohio, International Harvester and West-

Auto Firms Likely to Make 1942 Models After War By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- The American Machinist says in its current issue that all that talk about a won-

der car in the post-war era may be true, but the car the public first will buy after the war's end will be a duplicate of the 1942 model. "At first blush," the publicatilon 81% 81% + 12 says, "This may seem odd. But on examination, this statement is well founded. To design a completely new car, departing radically from

previous models, would require at least two full years of preparation. "It will not be possible to wait that 34 34 - 4 long to get into production of automobiles. It would be fatal to any chance of post-war prosperity to have the motor car tually idle that length of time. * * * The impatient public, deprived of the privilege of purchasing new cars

such a situation is for carmakers to

Lee Rubber Reveals Decline in Earnings

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-The Lee Rubber & Tire Corp. and subsidiaries reported today net profit for the fiscal year ended October 31 was \$1,144,765, equal to \$4.74 a share, against \$1,482,954, or \$6.14 a share in the preceding year.

The company said that renegotiation proceedings had been conducted with the Navy on the basis of war business to July 31, 1942, and that no refund request was expected as to the remaining period of the fiscal year.

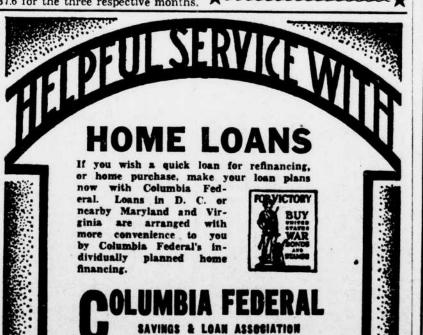
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—Main Floor.

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With This Coupon Only With This Coupon Only
Made-up and wraparounds in melo cloth,
part wool and spun
rayon. Warm to wear,
smart in looks.—Main Fabricoids in grained and amouth effects, also fabrics in bengalines and wool felt .- Main Floor. Coupon 17

1.00 Fabric Handbags With This Coupon Choose from bengalines and soft sueded cloth, also fabricoids. black and colors. Wood and metal framed pouches.— = Coupon 18 = Boys' 69c Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only
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colored border styles. Samples and irreg.—Main Floor.

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Leather gloves, in black
and brown, warmly lined
and with elastic knit
wrist.—Main Floor.

Boys' 1.00 Leather Gloves With This Coupon Only
One-clasp fleece-lined
leather gloves in black
and brown. Ideal for
cold weather. 4 to 6.
Seconds.—Main Floor.

Women's \$1 Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only Novelty slipons in soft sueded fabric. Many smart styles, Black, brown and colors,—Main

Women's 69c Fabric Gloves With This Coupon Only
Many desirable styles.
some with leather trim.
Black and brown. Sueded coton fabric. — Main Floor.

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—Main Floor.

> Coupon 44 2.00 Spun Rayon Dresses With This Coupen Only
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> rayon dresses, in solid colors, prints and dots, Tubfast, 12 to 44.—Second
> Floor,

Coupon 45 2.29 Blanket Robes With This Coupon Only Warm blanket robes in prints: washable. Full wraparounds. Small. medium and large.—Second

1.39 Percale Hooverettes With This Coupon Only Tubfast percale, in full wraparound style. Ric-rac organdy or self trims. Small, medium or large sizes.—Second Floor. Coupon 47

= Coupon 46 =

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49c Rayon Underwear With This Coupon Only Excellent quality rayon undies, including panties, stepins and briefs.

Nicely finished. — Main

Main

Coupon 57 69c Snugfits and Vests With This Coupon O

E Coupon 58 89c Rayon Satin Slips With This Coupon Only
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slips, trimmed or tailored styles. Adjustable
straps.—Main Floor.

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Coupon 135

Coupon 136

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With This Coupen Only.
Seconds of "Gold Seal" quality, originally sold at higher prices. Tile and marble effects.—Third

Felt Base Flooring, Sq. Yd.

With This Coupen Only.

2 'yds. wide floor covering, in effective florals and tile effects. Irregulars. Cut lengths.—Third

Floor.

Sample Scatter Rugs

With This Coupen Only.
Size 18x27" broadloom carpet samples, also 20x34" rag and chenile rugs. All way under regular prices. — Third

Perfect quality felt base Trugs in 6 attractive de-

signs, choice of several colors. 6x9.—Third Floor.

With This Coupon Only.
Gay novelty patterns and solid colors. Full 46 inches wide. Slight irregulars, but nothing to affect wearing quality.—Third Floor.

With This Coupen Only.
17x17" size. Well filled pillows. covered with rayon satin, some fringe

rayon satin, some fringe trimmed. Wanted colors. —Third Floor.

With This Coupon O

1.59 Boudoir Chair Covers

For seats only. Made of

gay colored cretonne, for

side and arm chairs .--

Third Floor.

Coupon 128 Coupon 107 59c-1.00 Curtain Corners 1.19 Single Plaid Blankets With This Coupen Only
Soft, fluffy and warm.
Pretty plaids in rose,
blue, green, peach and
tan.—Main Floor. With This Coupon Only Curtain corners and half pairs of marquisette in novelty figured patterns. Many styles. — Third Floor. Coupon 129

59c Rayon Sash Curtains 3.99 Double Plaid Blankets With This Coupon Only.

Pine quality rayon marquisette curtains for kitchen and bathroom windows. 1" hem both sides. Eggshell.—Third With This Coupon Only. 25% wood and 75% cotton. Colors of rose and blue. Colored sateen binding. Generous size—70x 80".—Main Floor. Coupon 130 = Coupon 109 39c Dining Chair Covers 3.99 Warm Bed Comforts

With This Coupon Only. Coupon 110 4.99 Sateen Comforts

1.39 81x99" Muslin Sheets

With This Coupen Only.

With This Coupen Only. 50% reprocessed wool, floral sateen centers and plain backs. Large 72x 84" size .- Main Floor. Coupon 111 1.19 Feather Bed Pillows

With This Coupon On Size 21x27 in. Well filled with crushed chicken feathers, blue-and-white tickins.—92c = Coupon 112= 1.29 White Cotton Blankets

With This Coupon
Note large size—70x90
inches. Soft fleecy white
cotton. Can be used as
sheets on cold nights.—

996 Coupon 113 1.99 Chenille Bedspreads

With This Coupen Only. Some seconds, others seamed. Solid color chenille tufting. Full size .-Main Floor. = Coupon 114 2.99 Colonial Bedspreads

Fine woven cotton in pretty colors of rose, blue, peach, tan and gold. Scalloped edges .- Main Floor. 1.29 Crinkle Bedspreads With This Coupen

With This Coupon Only.

Woven colored stripes of rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Hemmed edges. Size 80x105".—940 5.99 Wool Blankets With This Coupen Only.

80% wool. heavy and warm. Wine, blue and brown.—Main Floor.

Coupon 117 = 29c Startex Dish Toweling With This Coupon Only 25% linen. Gay multicolored stripes and plain
stripes. Highly absorbent. While 500 yds, last.

—Main Floor.

1.00 Damask Table Cloths With This Coupon Only Closely woven cotton damask cloths in attractive floral designs, neatly hemstitched. Size 58x54".—Main Floor.

15c Turkish Wash Cloths With This Coupen Only Size 12x12". Heavy, absorbent, quick-drying wash cloths, in white and solid color borders, Irregulars.—
Main Floor.

Coupon 120 E 22c Damask Napkins, 8 for With This Coupen Only Cotton damask napkins, all white in woven designs. Sizes 15x15°, 18x18° and 20x20°. Irregulars.—Main Floor.

19c Part-Linen Toweling With This Coupon On Firmly woven dish towel-ing, quick-drying and highly absorbent, 16" wide, with colored bor-ders.—Main Floor.

Coupon 122 89c Plaid Table Cloths With This Coupen Only.

Fine cotton, in light and dark color combinations.

Size 50 x 50". — Main Floor.

29c-39c Turkish Towels

With This Coupon Only.

Slight irregulars of absorbent Turkish towels, in white and with colored borders, also solid colors.—Main Floor. 8.67 Floor Lamps With This Coupen Only.

Bronze finish weighted bases. 8 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect light. Lined rayon shade.

—Downstairs.

2.49 Pottery Table Lamps With This Coupon Only. Attractive pottery base in solid color glaze. Complete with parchmentised paper shade. - Downstairs.

Reg. 1.29 Framed Pictures Choice of 12 different subjects, including reproductions of world-famous paintings.—99c

98c Unpainted Chairs With This Coupen Only
Windsor style back, with
hardwood understock.
For bedroom or kitchen
use. Limit 4 to a customer.—Downstairs.

Coupon 149 = 89c Luxedo Floor Wax With This Coupon Only Half gal. size of this fine floor wax—requires no rubbing. For wood floors or linoleum.—69c

> 5c Toilet Tissue-10 Rolls With This Coupon Only 650 sheets to a roll.
> Soft, absorbent toilet tissue paper—Swan brand.
> Limit—10 rolls. Limited
> quantity.—Downstairs.

> Folding Ironing Boards With This Coupon Heavily padded ironing 1.28 boards, strong and dur-able. Easily folds for storage - Downstairs.

> Coupon 152 4.95 Decorated Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only 32 pieces, service for six.
> Choice of red or blue 2.94 border decorations .-

Coupon 153 59c Icebox Sets With This Coupon Only
6-pc.. crystal glass ice
box set, with raised vegetable figures. 3 different sizes, with covers.

—Downstairs.

Coupon 154 1.39 Unpainted Bookcases With This Coupon Only 35 inches tall, 3 com-.18 partment, style. Strongly made. Just 50 to sell .-Downstairs.

Coupon 155 1.49 Three-Fold Screens With This Coupon Only Unpainted hardwood frames. 3-fold style. Heavy fibre board inset. Useful and handy.-Downstairs.

50-In. 98c Drapery Damask, Yd. 69c Indoor Clothes Dryer With This Coupon Only.

Handsome brocaded designs in various colors 50 inches wide. for drapes and portieres.—

Third Floor. With This Coupon Only Polds easily and compactly for storage.
Strongly made—practical for small laundry work.—Downstairs. Sewing Machine Covers 2.50 Room Lots Wallpaper

With This Coupon Onl Includes 10 pcs. sidewall, 6 pcs. ceiling and 18 yds. border. Wide selection for all rooms.—Downstairs. Coupon 158

2.50 Super-Service Paints Full gallon size SuperService mixed paints, in white and colors. Dries with a gloss.-Downstains. Coupon 159

Dry Cleaned and Pressed With This Coupon Onl Men's suits. women's l-pc. plain dresses and coats. No whites or gabardines. Limit 6 garments.—Main Floor. 1.95 Transparent Rayon Velvet

With This Coupon Only Deep pile lustrous quality transparent velvet, in black, red. brown, hunter's green. 39" wide.—Main - Coupon 161 = 1.95 Twill Back Velveteen, Yd.

Extra fine quality in lovely, soft shades for evening wear, suits, capes, etc .-

54-In. 1.39 Wool Mixtures, Yd. Plain and novelty weaves, 1.11 stripes and plaids. Full 54" wide .- Main Floor. Coupon 163

59c Rayon Dress Fabrics Yd. With This Coupon Only Sturdy rayon weaves, in serges, gabardine, spun rayon, georgette, taffeta and French crepe. Mill lengths.—Main Floor,

Coupon 164 = 98c Yd. Wide Corduroy, Yd. With This Coupon Only Fine quality narrow wate corduroy. in red. blue, rose, navy, tan. etc. For street and house wear.—

29c White Broadcloth, Yd. With This Coupon Only.
Lustrous white broad-

cloth; for slips, shirts, uniforms. Washable .--Coupon 166

98c Whittenton Robing, Yd. with This Coupen Only.

2 yds. wide. Plain, reversible colors and novelty patterns. For lounging robes and blankets.

—Main Floor. = Coupon 167 =

22c Fancy Outing Flannel, Yd. With This Coupon Only Yd. wide softly napped outings in stripes. For warm pajamas and gowns.-Main Floor.

98c All-Wool Interlining, Yd. With This Coupon Only White or black: cheese-cloth covered. For warm coat interlinings.—Main

Overtime Scale **Assured GPO Yearly Workers**

Kiess Act Invoked After Adverse Ruling **Under New Act**

Employes of the Government Printing Office are barred from the benefits of the new war pay legislation under a ruling by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren, announced today.

The exclusion affects 1,000 per annum workers and 7,000 paid on an hourly basis, but it was said at the printing office that Public Printer A. E. Giegengack would use the authority he has under another law to inaugurate overtime payments for the per annum employes, and thus make their scale conform to that of the new law which provides for time and one-half for hours over 40 for groups which previously have not received overtime.

The hourly employes were not expected by officials to benefit under the new law. They work from 40 to 48 hours and already receive overtime. The per annum employes now are on a 48-hour week, and there raise will be retroactive to Decem-

Kiess Act Applies.

The pay scales at the GPO are regulated by the public printer In New Drive for under the Kiess Act, and Mr. Warren said the new legislation "does not repeal, modify or amend" this act. He added that the new law, which grants either the overtime or a flat 10 per cent raise to groups whose work does not lend itself to an overtime schedule, has no application "to those employes of the Government Printing Office whose wages are fixed and adjusted from time to time" by the Kiess Act.

It presumably was an oversight in been working overtime without com- as books. sation which was intended for all cash donations would be used to Michigan. personnel similarly situated. It was purchase specific technical books rethe law to be so interpreted that these books also will be published the public printer will use his wage- from time to time in The Star for fixing authority to establish the contributors to use as a guide. overtime rates, it was explained.

The public printer, however, has taken the stand that the hourly employes were excluded from coverage At the same time, it was conceded that the law was ambiguous in its Library or the George Washington reference to "legislative" personel, and Catholic University libraries. of the first legislation proposed in as the GPO staff is classed.

ment reported today that the dis- tion center, the Southwestern measure probably will provide also tribution of the increased pay is be- branch of the Public Library, Sev- for a Nation-wide commersial rent ginning in the departmental service, enth and H streets S.W., to save freeze, The War Production Board, War and Federal Home branch library trucks. Loan Bank Board already have made the added payments under

Congressional Clerks Raised.

In his first ruling on the pay law yesterday, Mr. Warren said that congressional clerks are entitled to the 10 per cent flat raise despite the fact that there is a \$3,900 ceiling on their statutory salaries. At the same time, laying down a principle that will be uniform throughout the Government service, the Controller General said it was permissible to incur a defi-

South Trimble, clerk of the House, raised the questions decided by the Controller General. He had pointed out that employes above the \$3,600 level in the House would be denied the raise if the \$3,900 ceiling could not be exceeded, Mr. Warren said, however, that the new law superceded the old, and that he House group was entitled to the same 10 per cent increase on the first \$2,900 of salary applicable to other em, ployes below the \$5,000 bracket. The maximum for the \$3,900 employes Urged to Speed Traffic now will be \$4,190, the Controller General added

gard to the roll on which they are Transit Co., either by an employe carried. This will extend its benefits or by mechanical means, to expedite

Mrs. R. W. Chew Dies Of Traffic Injuries

Mrs. Robert W. Chew, 3631 Ordway street N.W., injured late Saturday in a station wagon and street car collision in Norfolk, Va., died early today at the Norfolk General Hosiptal, the Associated Press reported. Mrs. Chew suffered internal Mrs. Chew's body will be sent to

Seaman Smashes Window to Solve Winter Warmth

Manuel C. Blanco, 50, of Baltimore today started serving a 90-day sentence for destroying personal property, feeling happy about the whole

He told Judge Armond Scott in Municipal Court yesterday that he smashed a plate glass window of a jewelry store located at 1350 E street N.W. last Saturday because he wanted to go to jail where he would be "nice and warm" during the win-

Blanco, a former seaman in the Merchant Marine, told the court he arrived in Washington recently to look for a job, but was unsuccessful. "I walked around the block Sat- from New York. urday for two hours before I got up enough courage to break the window with a stick," he told Judge

Holice testified that Blanco did only guests will be those officially not attempt to run after breaking invited by the Executive Committed by the



princess, Mrs. Luba Troubetzkoy, 29, became a citizen of the United States in District Court today, automatically making her Parisian-born son Alexis, 8, an American citizen, too. Her husband, Serge Troubetzkoy, is a farm machinery expert with the War Production Board, and has been a citizen for a year -Star Staff Photo.

Money Acceptable Victory Books'

Funds Would Purchase Technical Publications For Servicemen's Reading

As the second "Victory Book" drive opened today in the District

pensation, and logically would have Mrs. Philip Sydney Smith, again been entitled to the extra compen- directing the drive, explained that

Prefer Books to Be Mailed.

The campaign for books for servicemen and merchant seamen Chairman Randolph is writing to-The officials prefer, however, that the House in the last Congress to Meanwhile the Treasury Depart- books be mailed to the classifica- freeze commercial rents, said his the gasoline and tires of the other | Both Chairman Randolph and Mr.

to Mrs. Smith at the headquarters cated principally to protect small the overtime provision. The In- of the drive, the Franklin Building, businessmen in the District, will be terior Department is expected to pay Thirteenth and K streets N.W. In off today and the Maritime Com- addition to these funds, Mrs. Smith the last session the House passed mission roll is being handled by the also will use for special purchases the measure and it was favorably Treasury now. Congressional em- the proceeds from sale of books reported by the Senate Banking ployes also received the increase whose condition or subject matter is not acceptable to the armed services.

Certain Types Best.

The best type of books, she said, whether regular or pocket size, are those "now on your bedside table." Current fiction and non-fiction are what the soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen want. Mrs. Smith said. She also mentioned detective stories. "Westerns" and adventure stories.

The drive is sponsored nationally by the American Library Association, Red Cross and United Service Organizations. Here the Commissioners have also announced their sponsorship. In a similar campaign last year District residents contributed 115,000 books. About 95,000 of Testimony to Start Today them were acceptable and are now being read by fighting men in all In Potato Anti-Trust Case

Token Sale at Platforms

A resolution asking provision for Mr. Warren said also that Capitol the sale of tokens at all permanent employes get the raise without re- loading platforms of the Capital traffic was adopted last night at a meeting of the Metropolis View Citizens' Association

The association also voted to ask that District firemen, policemen and teachers be granted the same pay raises as have been given to Government employes.

The group named a committee to investigate the low-cost housing Seventh and Monroe project at appointed chairman.

assistant secretary of the organizapresident, presided at the meeting tion, had dissolved. n the absence of Vincent P. Bou-

Randolph, Crawford Will Reintroduce **Rent Control Bills**

Michigan House Member May Offer Measure for Nation-Wide 'Freeze'

Legislation to freeze rents on commercial properties in the Disthe pay law that acted to exclude its chairman emphasized that cash trict will be reintroduced as soon the per annum employes who have contributions are acceptable as well as the new Congress opens by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and Representative Crawford, Republican, of

The two Representatives say they because he felt that Congress meant | quested by the services. A list of | have been informed that during the period Congress has been in adjournment business rentals in the District have been increased in many instances, and that a prominent business school has had its rent increased 225 per cent.

by the provision barring per hour opened Nation-wide today and will day to the District Commissioners and per diem employes generally, run until March 5. Books can be to get their advice regarding the Representative Crawford author

Crawford believe that the rent-con-Cash donations should be mailed trol measure, which has been advopassed promptly by the House. In Committee, but the session closed without final action by the Senate. Mr. Crawford said he intends to streamline his bill, leaving out minor provisions regarding the area covered, and that he expects this will

expedite passage. Mr. Randolph has already prepared three District of Columbia measures for introduction tomorrow. The most urgent would provide authority for the purchasing butter substitutes for patients at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. The other would settle the controversy as the boundary line between the District and Virginia and improve the system of birth registration.

By the Associated Press.

WILSON, N. C., Jan. 5.-With preliminaries out of the way, Judge C. C. Wyche's United States District Court here was ready to begin taking testimony today in the trial of 13 corporations and 16 individuals of North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland on charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in connection with trading in potatoes. The Government alleges that the

defendants fixed prices and conspired to fix prices paid growers for potatoes produced in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland and "conspired to monopolize trade and commerce in potatoes produced in Casey Leaves Hospital these States.'

The indictments were returned in October, 1941, against 14 corporastreets N.E. Walter L. Reich was tions and 17 individuals, but cases against two defendants were abated Mrs. Agnes Baudren was elected yesterday when it was reported to the court that one, an individual, tion. Mrs. Franklin G. Sartwell, vice had died and another, a corpora-All the defendants have pleaded

Statler Hotel Is Set to Open By Jan. 27, Manager Says

The Statler Hotel at Sixteenth | The \$5,500,000 hotel of 10 stories and K streets N.W. will be opened will have several ballrooms and at some time between January 15 cocktail lounges. Officials of the and 27, according to Fred Kenny, Statler hotel organization, which manager. The actual date has not operates units in many cities been set as interiors and furnishings are not yet complete.

The hotel will contain 820 guest rooms, and the management is assembling a staff of some 750 employes. All floors except one are expected to be completed when the hotel is opened to the public. In view of the shortage of labor in the District, a considerable number of employes probably will be brought

One of the early listings for the hotel is the annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association on January 27, when the street

throughout the country, have lived in the hotel for several months Landmarks which had figured in

Washington society for nearly 50 years were razed to give room for the new structure. They were the former residence of the late Senator Eugene Hale of Maine and the town house of the late Senator Couzens of Michigan. The Chilean and Brazilian Embassies were at one time located in the Couzens town house. The Venezuelan Legation, prior, to 1916, was located at 1017 Sixteenth

The skeleton structure of the new and Mr. Gillen. Co-directors are turned in the alarm. the window, but remained until they tee of the association. Mr. Kenny ter and wood, was considerably arrived on the scene.

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Traffic Safety Conference Called Jan. 15

Session to Discuss Plans-to Halt High Death Rate Here

A new attack on Washington's high pedestrian traffic fatality record is to be formulated at a meeting of police and traffic officials scheduled by the Commissioners for 10:30 a.m. January 15.

The session is to be attended by Chairmen MacCarran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, head of the Traffic Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee. The Traffic Subcommittee of the House group also will be invited if Chairman Randolph names one meanwhile. The meeting to be held in the boardroom of the District Building, will not be open to the public.

Planned by City Heads. The session was planned by the city heads at the request of their Traffic Advisory Council, which advised them that 80 per cent of the traffic fatalities recorded last year were pedestrians and that five out of the six traffic deaths this year, up to the time of adopting the suggestion, also involved pedestrians. Officials predicted that definite

plans would develop from the meeting, saying that some already were in mind. The advisory group, which is headed by Whitney Leary, the District's OPA director, said it felt the pedestrian fatality record of last year and continuing this year called for a "comprehensive understanding by all concerned" if safety promotion activities were to bear fruit this

"Not only must the civilian popuation become conscious of the problem, but municipal officials must have the same outlook," said one official. He added that adoption of Army Medical Corps, son-in-law of "cure-all" was not planned, but Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, Presrather "ways and means leading to

Civic Discussions Urged. One suggestion was that each civic. business and fraternal organization Brighton Hotel. in Washington set aside at least one session for an open discussion of the

asserted by an Advisory Committee arrival at the hospital. spokesman that the motorist "would not be overlooked ' In addition to the several members of Congress, those expected to ment found the entire room ablaze attend the conference include all and Capt. Berck unconscious near Metropolitan Police inspectors and a bed. Cause of the fire had not captains, a committee representing

New OPA Price Margin **Expected on Canned Milk**

today new price margins on canned vember 9. milk as a means of eliminating inequalities which some wholesalers Trujillo were married March 6, 1942, rying on business.

distribution and enable dealers to operate without a loss. The action is expected to be

short. The OPA said, however, that situation.

cently released for civilian consumption large quantities of canned milk being stored in this country.

The shortage here, which is not considered serious, has been blamed in part by excessive retail buying. A canned food broker, Washington representative of a large milk cannery, said today he expected "to catch up on the supply very shortly.' He said there was "some shortage" here, but that it was no worse than in the last few months. A large shipment of canned milk has just arrived for distribution, he

Benefit Dinner Set

by the ladies of the Walker's Chapel Methodist Church, Dittmar and 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Herbert Todd will serve as chairman.

Daniel M. Casey, protagonist of

the poem, "Casey at the Bat," has returned to his Silver Spring home from a Washington hospital, where he was reported near death three months ago. The 80-year-old former pitcher is much improved.

Woman Admitted To Park Police Training School

Police Training School since it was demand the hours will be lengthfounded three years ago, Mrs. Lydia ened, the company said. H. Barton, park policewoman, yesschool.

Mrs. Barton, who lives at 2417 K from Nineteenth and C streets N.W. street N.W., has been a park policewoman for five months. She has woman for five months. She has worked mainly with juvenile's and Fire Causes \$2,000 Loss women's offenses, according to F. F. Gillen, senior superintendent of At Takoma Park House National Capital Parks.

Mrs. Barton was preceded on the London, Conn.

and pay as the men on the force. The school, which is located at Fifteenth and C streets S.W., was covered on the second floor at about neering, naval discipline and instarted by Capt. Jerome B. Lawler 10 p.m. by Mrs. Richman, who doctrination.



PRESIDENT GETS ANOTHER SHIP MODEL-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery (left) presents to President Roosevelt a 6-foot scale model of a Liberty ship. To the right is John A. McCone, president of the California Shipbuilding Corp., which has delivered 109 ships. In the center is Mark O'Dea, public relations representative of the Maritime Commission.

Marshall Berck. Shown on

their wedding day in New

Safety Device Saves

Woman From Death

Rescue Crew Releases

Pedestrian Trapped

Under Streetcar

For 25 Minutes

Army Surgeon's Death in Fire At D. C. Hotel Being Probed

Capt. M. M. Berck, 38, Was Son-in-Law of **Dominican President**

The coroner's office today launched an investigation into the death of Capt. Maurice Marshall Berck, 38, ident of the Dominican Republic, who was fatally burned last night in a fire in his apartment at the

He was taken to Emergency Hospital suffering from third-degree burns of the body after firemen While it was indicated special at- found him on the floor of his aparttention would be given to pedestrians ment, his clothing burned off. He in the new safety program, it was was pronounced dead shortly after

> Surgeon Found Unconscious. Firemen who entered the apart-

been established. the Traffic Advisory Council, Police Capt. Berck. a widely-known Chief Edward J. Kelly, Traffic Di- New York surgeon in private life, rector William A. Van Duzen and had been attached temporarily to Capt. Jerome B. Lawler of the Park Walter Reed Hospital here since

November 24 of last year. An officer at the hospital said he was assigned to Army Medical Department pro-He was a specialist in chest surgery and had served on the staffs of Mount Sinai and Gouverneur

Hospitals in New York. He was tion is expected to announce late commissioned in the Army last No-Capt. Berck and Flor de Oro

say are preventing them from car- at the Hotel Pierre in New York City. According to investigators, An OPA spokesman said the re- Capt. Berck had just returned from Tenth street and New York avenue vised margins would permit better a visit with his wife in New York. A graduate of Cornell Medical School, Capt. Berck underwent his here vesterday and this morning. of internship at Mount Sinai Hospital. assistance in getting canned milk to From 1931 to 1932, he was with the areas where supplies are acutely Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was in private practice in New York | York avenue and thrown under its | butter. it would no solve the over-all supply since 1932. Capt. Berck, according front, police reported. Rescue workto police here, was a surgeon for ers labored 25 minutes before re-The Agriculture Department re- the New York Police Department. leasing her.

Hotel Guest Discovers Blaze. R. H. Fatt, manager of the hotel said the fire was discovered shortly and this probably saved her life. after 7 o'clock by a hotel guest. The gained entrance with a pass key, but sible concussion, and later was rewere forced back by flames. leased. Capt. Berck was pronounced dead at 8:05.

Police advanced the theory the surgeon had fallen asleep with a up for half an hour. lighted cigarette in his hand. Mr. Fatt said the Army surgeon returned to the hotel between 4 and 4:30 injury this morning when the autoo'clock yesterday afternoon He had been at the Brighton a light truck on Georgia avenue

A benefit ham dinner will be given New Shuttle to Pentagon Methodist Church, Dittmar and Glebe roads, Arlington, from 5:30 to Starts Thursday Morning The Capital Transit's new shuttle

bus between Seventh street and Constitution avenue N.W. and the Pentagon Building will start Thursday morning, it was announced to-day following word from the Interday, following word from the Inter- trict since New Year Day. state Commerce Commission that a grant order authorizing the service truck from which Robert L. Larmer, was in prospect this afternoon.

the morning and evening rush jamin H. McKnight, 50, colored, hours, pending the filing of proper were cleared. insurance and tariffs. These are now in hand, leaving only the formalities to be disposed of.

An extra fare of 5 cents will be terday joined 15 of her male col- charged on the new line, which leagues at the first session of the meets the demands of patrons who at present get shuttle service only

A fire believed to have started park police force a year ago by Miss from a defective furnace flue, dam-Beatrice Ball, now with the WAVES aged the home of E. L. Richman, at the Coast Guard Academy, Net at 9 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md., an original class numbering 316, has been maintained for the sole last night to the extent of about entered the Naval Academy Sep-Mrs. Barton gets the same training \$2,000, Takoma Park fire officials tember 11. They have followed an

Annual Dinners Here Severely Curtailed By Food Shortages

Many large dinners which former-Washington.

dances instead, according to one Mr. Maloney said there was "unfinhotel spokesman, who said that ished business" before the jury conhotels have almost as much diffi- cerning "the same investigation." culty in obtaining foods as do house- He did not elaborate

One prominent socialite who al-

huge steaks have always been served has had to give up the idea this alias Mrs. Leslie Fry, Glendale, week, according to one hotel, and will serve chicken instead. A representative of the organization sponsoring the afffair indicated that in place of the former elaborate meal, the food will be more

One hotel spokesman, who also is a homeowner, insisted that the when trapped under a streetcar at problem of getting coffee, beef, ham, N.W. and two other persons were in- about as difficult for the hotel as for jured as a result of traffic accidents the home, comparatively speaking. One hotel is serving coffee in demi-Marie Davis. 48. of 937 New York tasse cups instead of the large dinavenue N.W. was knocked down by ner coups formerly used. Guests the streetcar while crossing New also are restricted to one pat of

The streetcar's safety fender dropped on the impact, police said, She was treated at Emergency Hosmanager and several employes pital for a lacerated scalp and pos- in olive oil, fancy cheeses and other A physician administered first aid

as Capital Transit Co. workers butter, but that it would serve guests jacked up the car. Traffic was tied as long as any stocks were available. Mrs. Bertha S. Witkin of 4914 Seventh street N.W. suffered a leg mobile she was driving collided with near Emerson street N.W. She was treated at Walter Reed Hospital.

James Michael Shields, 10, of 433 K street S.E., was struck by an au-S.E. yesterday afternoon. He was double fracture of the left leg. A coroner's jury late yesterday cleared two motorists of blame in the week end deaths of two persons James R. Hayden, 60, driver of a

17, was thrown and fatally injured, The commission had approved the and Fred O. Arnold, 55, operator service, which is to be operated in of a streetcar which struck Ben-

Many Events Canceled;

Steaks Disappear From Menus at Others

ly were held annually in Washington have been canceled, and others are curtailing both their menus and guest lists, it was learned today, ington within a week. following an attack yesterday by Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas on "lavish" banquets in tice Matthew P. McGuire on motion

One big annual dinner at which

like "chuckwagon grub."

Delicacies Available. Though chain stores and the lower priced groceries in the District have had serious shortages in basic commodities such as beef and butter. fancy grocers still have stocks of chickens, canned goods, artichokes delicacies, a brief check revealed. One large hotel reported that it was "low" on beef and lamb and

Department Store Cases To Be Heard This Week

The Government's case against two District department stores, the Hecht Co. and Woodward & Lothrop, on tomobile at Eleventh and G streets charges of violation of price ceiling and price posting regulations will be treated at Casualty Hospital for a heard tomorrow and Thursday, according to papers on file in District Court.

A pre-trial hearing of the Hecht case, to settle points of argument, has been scheduled for Justice David A. Pine's Court tomorrow 1:30 p.m.

On motion by counsel for the Office of Price Administration and Woodward & Lothrop, date for arguments was continued until Thursday. The motion for a continuance was granted by Justice James M. Proctor in Motions Court.

The line will be routed via the 284 Naval Academy Grads Training School Fourteenth Street Bridge and at the start will run from 8 to 9 a.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. If there is a greater Hear James V. Forrestal

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 5.-James V. class of the Naval Reserve midshipmen's school today that "If" Locke of Lockeford, Calif., com-there is any fault to be essayed or manded the reserve battalion, and any blame to be placed, it is on my the component companies were war, preferred to forget history and to believe an earthly millenium had Thames, jr., Charleston, S. C. fallen on an hitherto sinful world." Naval Reserve, the 284 men, out of

intensive training and instruction Firemen said the flames were dis- period which included naval engi-

well done must come largely from within one's self" and that "ambi-Forrestal, Undersecretary of the tion must be ambition for the whole Navy, told the fourth graduating service and not for individual Reserve Midshipman Chester M.

generation and not on yours because commanded by Carl L. Byham, jr. mine, which had been through one Kane, Pa.; Robert C. Meacham, Birmingham, Ala., and Frank H. Admiral Beardall, in introducing Commissioned as ensigns in the Mr. Forrestal, pointed out that "for nearly 100 years the Naval Academy purpose of training young men to

be naval officers—our leaders at sea,

capable of carrying on the Navy's

great traditions and fighting emciency. As the reservists were presented Mr. Forrestal, introduced by Rear their commissions by Mr. Forrestal ed to remain at the hospital for an-

Conspiracy Trial Of 33 Here Set This Month

Maloney Secures **30-Day Extension** Of Grand Jury

Thirty-three persons indicted by the District grand jury yesterday for alleged consiparcy to undermine the morale and discipline of the armed forces will be brought to trial this month, William Power Maloney, special assistant to the Attorney General, said today.

At the same time, Mr. Maloney announced that the case of Mrs. Myrtle L. Flowers on a perjury charge in connection with the investigation of the asserted Nationwide conspiracy will face a jury on January 11.

The 33 persons charged with con-spiracy included 28 named in an earlier indictment by another grand ury on July 21 and one corporation. Prosecutor Maloney pointed out that of the original 28 persons indicted, all but three had been arraigned here and these three would be arraigned within the next 10 days.

Griffin Loses Fight. They are William Griffin, pubisher of the New York Evening Enquirer, Inc., which was named along with its publisher in vesterday's indictment; Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble of Los Angeles.

Mr. Griffin lost in New York esterday a bitter fight against removal to Washington. United States Commissioner Garrett W. Cotter ordered the removal after hearings that lasted several weeks. The defendant contended he had a heart condition which prevented him from giving protracted testimony. Character witnesses who testified in his behalf included former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, former New York Police Commissioner Edward Mulroony and the Rev. Richard Blackburn Washington of Hot Springs, Va., who described himself as a collateral descendant of the First President. Mr. Maloney said today that Mr. Griffin would be brought to Wash-

The new indictment was returned as the term of the District grand jury was extended 30 days by Jusof the prosecutor. This extension, Several functions which used to he assured the court, will not delay be dinners have been turned into the trial. In explaining his request,

In addition to the New York Enways has entertained elaborately in quirer, the new defendants named the past, it was pointed out, has in the new bill were George E. taken recently to publishing her Deatherage, St. Albans, W. Va.; menu, to show that the food values are not as lavish as in the past.

Menu Changed.

Mrs. Lois de Lafayette Washburn, alias "T. N. T.," Chicago and Seattle; Frank W. Clark, alias "G. P.," Tacoma, Wash.: Frank W. Ferenz, Los Angeles; Paquita de Shishmareff, alias Paquita de Shishmarova, Calif., and New York City. Named as co-conspirator but not as a de-

fendant was Ulrich Fleischhauer of Erfut, Germany. Defendants were charged with conspiracy to impair the loyalty, morality and discipline, and cause disloyalty, mutiny and refusal of

duty in the armed forces. Though the indictment parallelled the charges made against the 28 persons named in the indictment retutrned last July, yesterday's bill contained additional allegations concerning the scope and extent of the conspiracy, and presented new

According to July's indictment the conspiracy to undermine the morale of the armed forces had been carried on by the defendants since June 28, 1940. Yesterday's indictment alleged that the conspiracy began in 1933 and has contintinued to present.

The new indictment lists various overt acts" by the defendants not included in the earlier document. Among these are letters exchanged between Hans Diebel, one of the 28 persons indicted last July, and World Service, a Nazi propaganda bulletin published in Erfurt, Ger-

Described as Organizer.

Deatherage, one of the new perons indicted, was described by the Justice Department as organizer of the Knights of the White Camellia and the American Nationalist Confederation. Mrs. Washburn was identified as

organizer of the National Liberty Party and the National Gentile League and a distributor for Yankee Freemen. Clark, according to the department, is an organizer of the National Liberty Party and commander in

chief of the League of War Veterans Guardsmen. Paquita de Shishmareff is publisher of the Christian Free Press and organizer of the Militant Chris-

tian Patriots. Ferenz, who is now serving a sentence for violation of the California Tenney (anti-subversive) Act, was said by the department to have been active in the Friends of Progress and in the distribution of Nazi films. The indictment returned yesterday, Attorney General Biddle pointed out, was the result of intensive investigation by the present grand jury, covering a period of several

months. On motion of Mr. Maloney, the court extended for 30 days the life of the present grand jury, which was to have expired yesterday.

Representative Cochran Has Leg Amputated

Representative Cochran, Democrat, of Missouri, a veteran of 26 years in Congress, had his left leg amputated below the knee yesterday in an operation for a circula-tory ailment performed at the Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md. Dr. George W. Calver, attending physician of Congress, announced today that Mr. Cochran's condition "is very satisfactory."

Representative Cochran is expectoperation at the hospital last August.

Hundred Families

Owners of Smaller

To Get Deliveries

Queens Chapel Manor

Fuel Oil Tanks Unable

Approximately 100 families in the

Queens Chapel Manor subdivision

near Hyattsville, Md., are shivering

in unheated homes because they are

unable to obtain No. 1 fuel oil from

According to Mrs. Leon B. Zieger

5616 Thirty-first avenue, the families

who represent about half of the

home owners in Queens Chapel

Manor have been out of oil for

several days. She explained that the

families have been told by the dis-

tributors with whom they deal that

their tanks are dry and that they

Mrs. Zieger, whose husband is

"The situation creates a particular

has a child recovering from the

350 gallon tanks, which do not need

"I don't know what to do," she

tric heater, but it gives only a little

obtain kerosene we'll probably

One resident of Queens Chapel

Manor made an appeal "for any

oil company who would do so" to

by John A. Bishop, chief judge of

The honor came as a surprise to

Mr. Dance, who appeared hale and

glad to have reached "such a ripe

old age." A granddaughter. Miss

Mary Sue Dance, unveiled the

Mr. Dance was born at Dances

Mills in Dulany Valley, Baltimore

County. The father of five chil-

dren, he served in the 1st Maryland

Cavalry, Company C, of the Con-

federate Army. He was wounded

during his service in many battles.

Alexandria's first fulltime real es-

tate assessor, Lewis M. Ansley, as-

quarters in the Dwyer Building at

Mr. Ansley, who was appointed

created by the State Assembly, has

duction Board for the last 10

that he was with the Home Own-

ers' Loan Corp.

Appointment of Mr. Ansley will

abolish the system whereby a real

four years by a board of three men

appointed by the judge of the Cor-

poration Court. An assessment was

made during 1942 by such a board,

but the final figures have not as yet

been presented to the City Council.

Additional special deputy sheriffs

New Deputies Named

Full-Time Assessor

1171/2 Fairfax street.

Starts in Alexandria

"I've been using a small elec-

refilling so often.

division with No. 1 oil.

years old today

the Orphans' Court.

plaque.

freeze.

president of the Ager Citizens' Asso-

oil for another two or three days.

distributors, it was learned today.

Without Heat in

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he Evenina Star

Assembly to Be Ready for Immediate **Action Tomorrow**

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—As legislators were arriving here today for the General Assembly at noon tomorrow, these pre-convocation developments stood out:

1. Despite the fact that Democratic members of the Legislature have decided to hold their party caucus to select House and Senate and Capt. Berck unconscious near leaders at 10 a.m. tomorrow, the Republican members were set to hold their caucus tonight at Carvel Hall. 2. State Controller J. Millard Tawes was, as he expressed it, "sit-

ting tight" before acting on requests of five legislators who have asked that \$200 checks be sent their "designated secretaries" for services during the 1942 calendar year. 3. Mr. Tawes was awaiting like

Ready for Action.

4. If advance predictions are borne out, the Senate and House will be ready for almost immediate action. 5. The Legislative Council has prepared and printed more than 170 Legislature as soon as organization

situation in Annapolis.

7. There were increasing indications that the large Democratic mations that the large Democratic majority might force a brief formal Arrests in Alexandria Forrestal Addresses opening session at noon tomorrow, then immediately adjourn, to return for an evening meeting to hear Gov. O'Conor's address.

8. Eighty-six members of the present Legislature will be replaced tomorrow when their successors are

9. State Senator Arthur Brice. Democrat, of Kent and Delegate Thomas Conlon, Democrat, of Baltimore are favorites to succeed themselves as President of the Senate and Speaker.

'War Council" Bill.

This session of the Assembly, the road and driving offenses accounted ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 5.—James V. first since Pearl Harbor—will be for over half of all arrests made in Forrestal. Undersecretary of the called on to legislate on scores of Alexandria during 1942, it was shown Navy, told the fourth graduating matters of great import to the State. in the annual report made yesterday class of the Naval Reserve mid-One controversial measure sched- by Capt. Edgar Sims, chief of police. uled to be acted on is the "war coun- During the last year 8,475 persons there is any fault to be essayed or cil bill which would give the Gov- were taken into custody, charges ernor sweeping powers, some of were brought against 8,209 and 7,663 generation and not on yours because them subject to approval by a were convicted. This is a substantial seven-man council, during wartime. increase over 1941 when 7,636 per-Another is the bond commission's proposal that the Court of Appeals charged, and 6.834 convicted. be reorganized and that changes be made in the court system of Baltimore City

Mr. Tawes, while declining to identify the legislators, reported had received three letters and two telephone calls yesterday from legislators asking during the year and nine convictions neering, naval discipline and infor "secretaries." Earlier State Senator-elect Wilbur R. Dulin, Democrat, of Anne Arundel had charged that "some outgoing legislators had been able to get together to stampede the controller with rests made in 57 robbery cases, 206 ating class that "the rewark for work their bills for 1942 secretarial ex-

Mr. Dulin declared that the unidentified members had instituted burglaries, 20 arrests were made in service and not for individual "an unethical" move to collect \$200 63 grand larceny cases. Ninety-six glories." each from the State treasury when arrests were made in 610 cases of they "were not entitled to a single petit larceny, and 18 arrests were Locke of Lockeford, Calif., compenny for such expense in 1942." Hadn't Been Considered.

Mr. Dulin also said he had received reports that the move had During the year 931 persons were been discussed and sanctioned orig- arrested for disorderly conduct, 105 mingham, Ala., and Frank H. inally by the Legislative Council, for driving while under the in- Thames, jr., Charleston, S. C. but Dr. Horace E. Flack, director fluence of liquor and 86 for gamof the Bureau of Legislative Ref- bling. erence, said in Baltimore that the matter had never come before the reported and \$53,129 recovered; \$11,-Legislative Council for considera-

Mr. Dulin contended that the money requested had been appro- in six deaths and injury to 212 perpriated for secretarial expenses of sons. This was a drop from 1941 members during the coming Legis- when 209 accidents resulted in 10 lature and not for 1942 services. Mr. Tawes declined to interpret the law, but it was believed that if 1942 56 involved pedestrians, 2 of he did not take immediate action, whom were killed; 87 were motor either to honor or decline the re- vehicle with motor vehicle, 9 motor quests, he soon would submit them vehicle with fixed object and 12 to the Attorney General's office for

Delegate John S. White, Democrat, of Prince Georges, majority This is also a drop from 1941 when floor leader, here for a conference 539 were reported. with Gov. O'Conor, stated that as he recalled, "the money was appropriated only for the legislative Fire Causes \$2,000 Loss The appropriation was adopted by the 1939 Assembly when Mr. White was chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Mr. White also was asked if his visit to the Governor might be in aged the home of E. L. Richman, connection with reports that he

would seek the post of speaker. "Naturally any one would be honored by being elected speaker," he replied, "but I feel that since the counties are represented by having the president of the Senate, the House leader should come from Baltimore city."

Attorney General Backs War Powers Proposal

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (P).-Attorney General William C. Walsh today along what lines the problems might had backed, as a means of dealing arise we could limit the thing more. with emergency problems involving But we can't foretell the future." no questions of policy, the war council proposal which would permit suspension of laws considered detrimental to the war effort.

ture. In the final analysis, it is entirely up to the Legislature to de-Mr. Walsh said such problems cide if it wants the War Council. would not necesitate special legis-But since it was proposed by the lative sessions. Council of State Governments and

The proposal to give the Governor and a war council special powers already has been attacked before the Legislative Council, which declined to make any recommendation. A to consider it." majority of the 29 State Senators also have declared themselves in that in the event of important opposition to the measure as it now emergency problems arising which

Army Surgeon's Death in Fire At D. C. Hotel Being Probed

Capt. M. M. Berck, 38, Was Son-in-Law of **Dominican President**

The coroner's office today launched an investigation into the death of Capt. Maurice Marshall Berck, 38, Army Medical Corps, son-in-law of Generalissimo Rafael Trujillo, President of the Dominican Republic, who was fatally burned last night in a fire in his apartment at the Brighton Hotel.

He was taken to Emergency Hostors were arriving here today for the pital suffering from third-degree formal opening of the Maryland burns of the body after firemen found him on the floor of his apartment, his clothing burned off. He was pronounced dead shortly after arrival at the hospital.

> Surgeon Found Unconscious. Firemen who entered the apartment found the entire room ablaze a bed. Cause of the fire had not been established.

Capt. Berck, a widely-known New York surgeon in private life, had been attached temporarily to Walter Reed Hospital here since November 24 of last year. An officer at the hospital said he was assigned to Army Medical Department professional pool.

He was a specialist in chest surrequests from other members of the gery and had served on the staffs Mount Sinai and Gouverneur Hospitals in New York. He was commissioned in the Army last November 9.

Capt. Berck and Flor de Oro at the Hotel Pierre in New York at 8:05. City. bills which might be acted on by the Capt. Berck had just returned from 6. Members of the Assembly aren't School, Capt. Berck underwent his to the hotel between 4 and 4:30 going to be left out in the cold after internship at Mount Sinai Hospital. o'clock yesterday afternoon. all as far as living quarters are con- From 1931 to 1932, he was with the cerned, despite the acute housing Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He since November.

Police Chief Reports

Parking, Intoxication,

sons were taken into custody, 7,437

Capt. Sims said 1,973 of the past

year's arrests were for illegal park-

ing, 1.734 for intoxication, 1.312 for

driving offenses, and 167 for traffic

Eleven murders were committed

were obtained; one arrest and con-

viction were made for manslaughter.

and two arrests were made in crim-

The report further notes 20 ar-

made in 83 cases of stolen automo-

biles reported. Eighty-two autos

Stolen property worth \$69,698 was

890 in stolen property was recovered

deaths and 275 injured. Of the 174

serious automobile accidents during

motor vehicle with bicycle. In addi-

tion 483 accidents were reported

resulting only in property damage.

At Takoma Park House

A fire believed to have started

from a defective furnace flue, dam-

at 9 Pine avenue, Takoma Park, Md.,

last night to the extent of about

\$2,000, Takoma Park fire officials

Firemen said the flames were dis-

covered on the second floor at about

10 p.m. by Mrs. Richman, who

Equipment from the Takoma

Park and Silver Spring Fire Depart-

trke care of them. If we even knew

"Certainly, no one is trying to take

any power away from the Legisla-

has been approved by practically all

the States in which it has been pro-

posed, I think the Maryland Legis-

lature should have the opportunity

The Attorney General said further

would necessitate "almost imme-

reported.

turned in the alarm.

ments answered the call.

Accidents during the year resulted

for other jurisdictions.

inal assault cases.

and motor vehicle code violations.

Driving Offenses

Made Up Majority

Totaled 8,475 in '42, 284 Graduates at

Illegal parking, intoxication, and By the Associated Press.



Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Marshall Berck. Shown on their wedding day in New -A. P. Photo.

was in private practice in New York since 1932. Capt. Berck, according to police here, was a surgeon for the New York Police Department.

Hotel Guest Discovers Blaze. R. H. Fatt, manager of the hotel. said the fire was discovered shortly after 7 o'clock by a hotel guest. The manager and several employes gained entrance with a pass key, but they were forced back by flames. Trujillo were married March 6, 1942, Capt. Berck was pronounced dead

According to investigators, Police advanced the theory the surgeon had fallen asleep with a a visit with his wife in New York. lighted cigarette in his hand. Mr. A graduate of Cornell Medical Fatt said the Army surgeon returned He had been at the Brighton

Naval Academy

Fourth Reservist Class

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Commissioned as ensigns in the

Naval Reserve, the 284 men, out of

an original class numbering 316,

entered the Naval Academy Sep-

tember 11. They have followed an

intensive training and instruction

period which included naval engi-

Introduced by Beardall

Mr. Forrestal, introduced by Rear

Reserve Midshipman Chester M.

manded the reserve battalion, and

Kane, Pa.; Robert C. Meacham, Bir-

Get Active Duty at Once.

nearly 100 years the Naval Academy

has been maintained for the sole

Virginia and Maryland

Plan Farm Mobilization

Gov. Darden said vesterday.

Press reported.

of Maryland.

near the cities.

mobilization day.

erly for it.'

Virginia's No. 1 concern for 1943

Details for organization now are

being worked out in preparation for

farm mobilization day, January 12,

in compliance with President Roose-

In Maryland, meanwhile, farm

laid and Maryland farm produc-

Board for Maryland and the State

is suited and a share-the-work

program whereby the city worker

his spare time to work on farms

munity for this work." the Gover-

nor said. "There is plenty of labor

to get the farm work done if we

can only organize ourselves prop-

Preliminary work is being done

toward this organization, and plans

are to be announced prior to farm

Daniel M. Casey, protagonist of

Casey Leaves Hospital

may be enabled to give much of

"We want to organize every com-

will be the production of foodstuffs,

the component companies were

Admiral J. R. Beardall, superintend-

ent of the Academy, told the gradu-

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sault in 251 cases. Thirty-two per- within one's self" and that "ambi-

sons were arrested in 138 reported tion must be ambition for the whole

ciency.'

Commissioned After

Four-Month Course

showed a need for fire escapes would be granted priority ratings suffiable to get the steel.

An official of one concern claimed he had been waiting two months on a priority request for steel to build a fire escape on a building being used by a United Nations delegation here. He said his company

Using Reserve Stocks. The owner of a second iron works reported he was now using his reserve stock to fill fire escape orders, with no assurances of getting more chairman; Eugene M. Thore and steel. Ninety per cent of these roders, he said, come from people planning to convert their homes to rooming houses.

A WPB spokesman pointed out, however, that there has never been any blanket limitation on the manufacture of fire escapes. "War Production Board's policy is to grant a priority when there is a real need for it," he said. "Each application is considered individually. If it is found that the home has a large number of roomers and inadequate fire precautions, then we grant a priority.

the order to the manufacturer. The latter will then fill the order

application for it through WPB. possible priority rating, if it has been commanded by Carl L. Byham, jr., he said.

Most Requests Approved.

Admiral Beardall, in introducing approved. From Porter M. Lumpkins, chief Mr. Forrestal, pointed out that "for purpose of training young men to be naval officers—our leaders at sea, 19, 1942. On that date a request to preserve the merit system. capable of carrying on the Navy's for steel and other materials was great traditions and fighting effiturned down on the grounds of a steel shortage. Mr. Lumpkins said ODT Expert to Advise that since that time he had not their commissions by Mr. Forrestal received any requests from housethey received orders directing them holders or iron works here for asto report immediately for active sistance in getting priorities.

velt's proclamation, the Associated mobilization day plans were being tion plans studied by members of self-closing fireproof doors. the Agriculture Department War

Agricultural Conservation Committee at a meeting of the University Statler Hotel Is Set to Open

Gov. Darden foresaw thousands of victory gardens in the back yards

ings are not yet complete.

from New York.

returned to his Silver Spring home ciation on January 27, when the street.

Rooming House Fire Reports Under Study

City Heads Weigh 'Get-Tough' Policy To Enforce Laws

The Commissioners today were studying reports submitted to them by District agencies on the recent fatal rooming house fire amid indications of a "get-tough" policy with both rooming house operators and the District departments responsible for the enforcement of regulations.

Washington's critical housing shortage and resultant overcrowding of existing facilities were brought into sharp focus with the death of two men in a crowded rooming house in the midtown sec-

The head of one District depart-ment disclosed to The Star his inability to inspect adequately the growing number of homes taking in roomers because of lack of inspectors, many of whom are leaving for better paid war jobs or for the armed services.

Priority Difficulties. The situation is further complicated, authorities point out, by reported difficulties in getting War Production Board priorities for equipment and material required under District law for licensed rooming houses. One city official took the stand that as many people are hampered by priorities as they are by high costs of materials. Many people maintain they will

not make the initial investment if they will not be repaid through receipts of roomers, he said. "They just don't care to open their homes Meanwhile, WPB maintained that operators of rooming houses who

ciently high to procure them. Two of the city's largest manufacturers of escapes say they have been un-

"shies away" from fire escape orders because of priority difficulties and because they are busy with Government contracts.

Home owners desiring a fire escape should apply directly to WPB for a priority rating, stating the reasons for its need, he explained. When the rating has been approved, the application should be sent with

from steel on hand, he continued. If the manufacturer does not have the steel on hand, he should make shown the fire escape is required,

Corporation Counsel Richmond B. to waive any of its ordinances dehe wrote again for further informa- here. tion, but has not yet received a

been set as interiors and furnish-

The hotel will contain 820 guest

rooms, and the management is as-

sembling a staff of some 750 em-

ployes. All floors except one are ex-

pected to be completed when the

hotel is opened to the public. In

view of the shortage of labor in the

employes probably will be brought

One of the early listings for the



PRESIDENT GETS ANOTHER SHIP MODEL-Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery (left) presents to President Roosevelt a 6-foot scale model of a Liberty ship. To the right is John A. McCone, president of the California Shipbuilding Corp., which has delivered 109 ships. In the center is Mark O'Dea, public relations representative of the Maritime Commission.

Woodside Citizens Urge County Council In Montgomery

Special Committee Lists Suggestions for Inclusion in Charter

Election of a five to nine man council on a non-partisan ballot and appointment by the council of a county manager are among proposals recommended by a special committee of the Woodside Park Civic Association for inclusion in a charter for Montgomery County, it was announced today by Samuel H. Horne, president.

The association will meet at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Montgomery Hill Junior High School, Silver Spring, to vote on these and other recommendations proposed by the submitted to the group by the Mont-County Charter Harold P. Morris.

Fixed Number Favored In recommending the election of a five to nine man council, the committee stipulates that the number remain fixed despite increases in population. Members of the council should be elected on a nonpartisan ballot that shows no party affiliation, as in the case of the election of judges, the committee

It requests that members of the county council be nominated by petition. Members of the council would be nominated from districts and elected by voters of the districts from which they are nominated.

A provision in the charter directing the county council to select a well-qualified county manager is favored by the committee.

Controller Advocated. Another recommendation is a provision in the charter directing the council to create the office of county controller, who would be in charge Both applicants will receive the best of all the accounting of the county with authority to disallow improper expenditures and who would be re sponsible only to the council.

The committee asked that all WPB held the majority of requests county employes except department for priorities from District home- heads and a county manager be owners in recent months had been chosen and renewed only under a civil service system. It recommended a provision in

clerk of the District Engineer De- the charter creating a county civil partment, came disclosure that the service commission and prescribing District had not asked for steel pri- its powers and the manner of its orities for fire escapes since March election with adequate safeguards

Rockville Drivers

To assist commercial vehicle operators in the Rockville area with problems concerning the ODT's cer-Keech took the matter up and tificate of war necessity regulations, ruled that the District had no right E. M. Lacey, field representative of the Office of Defense Transportaspite the inability to get steel. He tion, yesterday set up temporary reported that he wrote WPB asking headquarters in the County Agrifor a clarification on the situation cultural Agent's office in the Farmand later received a reply. He said ers' Banking & Trust Co. Building

He will be there through tomorrow. Requests for adjustments in District law requires that any certificates of war necessity allothouse three or more stories high ments should be made promptly, in which 10 or more persons are since the period in which tempoaccommodated above the first floor rary transport rations may be ismust be equipped with an outside sued ends January 31, he said. fire escape. There is one exception, After this month fuel rations will that in the case of a house with be based strictly on the allotments regulation fireproofed stairways and provided in the certificate, he ex-

throughout the country, have lived

Washington society for nearly 50

zilian Embassies were at one time

located in the Couzens town house.

in the hotel for several months.

The Statler Hotel at Sixteenth | The \$5,500,000 hotel of 10 stories

and K streets N.W. will be opened at some time between January 15 cocktail lounges. Officials of the

and 27, according to Fred Kenny, Statler hotel organization, which

manager. The actual date has not operates units in many cities

Judge in W. Va. Seeks Indictment Of Lax Parents

BECKLEY, W. Va., Jan. 5.-Parents who spare the rod will do so at the risk of criminal indictment if the next grand jury in this populous mining county follows Judge Clay S. Crouse's advice. Judge Crouse said yesterday he

was striking at what he considered the root of juvenile delinquency by announcing that he would ask the next grand jury to return indictments against lax parents. "Indictment of parents is the major way of combating" the war-in-

spired increase in juvenile crime, he said. "It is a known fact," he continued, "that children as young as 10 years of age have been apprehended in the act of crimes. Who else but parents could be responsible for ones of such tender age?" He explained that lax parents

could be indicted on the ground committee in answer to questions that they were contributing to the probably will not be able to deliver delinquency of a minor. He added such a conviction carries a Committee members are E. J. Wagg. | maximum penalty of \$1,000 fine or six months' jail sentence."

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Bogley and Carlin Named to Montgomery **Assessments Board**

Stonebraker Chosen To Fill Place Vacated On Zoning Board

The Montgomery County Commissioners today appointed Emory H. Bogley of Friendship Heights supply home owners in the suband former Sheriff H. Leslie Carlin of Boyds to the County Board of Assessments, replacing William Confederate Veteran, 100, H. Prescott and Richard H. Lansdale who were elected to the Board Is Honored at Towson of Commissioners in November.

Mr. Bogley, who resigned from the Board of Zoning Appeals, was Dance, bailiff at the Orphans' Court the State director said. Such omisnamed chairman of the assessments and a Confederate veteran, was 100 sions will not bring penalties. board, and his salary was set at \$3.-600 a year. Mr. Carlin will receive \$3,000 per year.

Replacing Mr. Bogley on the Board of Zoning Appeals, the commissioners named Samuel E. Stonebraker and fixed his salary at \$800 per year.

Transfers authorized by the comnissioners include shifting Mrs. Evelyn Thomas and Mrs. Olive Waters from the office of the Board of Election Supervisors to the health department, and the transfer of Mrs. Rosanne Christopher from the treasurer's office to the election supervisors' office.

The commissioners also appointed Gladys L. Oden as clerk-stenographer in the controller's office at an annual salary of \$1,380. She succeedes John Grimes, who expects to enter military service.

Virginia Board Lists Officials' Compensation

RICHMOND, Jan. 5.-Salaries and expenses of county and city officials were announced today by the State Compensation Board. The Arlington County Common wealth's attorney given a \$5,500 salary and \$4,775 for expenses; Fairfax County attorney, \$4,000 sal-

ary and \$3,700 expenses: Alexandria. \$6.000 salary, no expenses. The State commissioner of revenue at Arlington was allotted a \$7,000 salary and \$26,750.50 for expenses for 1943; at Fairfax, \$6,000 salary, \$15,700 expenses, and Alex-Landmarks which had figured in andria, \$6,300 salary and \$15,305

expenses years were razed to give room for Sums for treasurers included: Arthe new structure. They were the former residence of the late Senator Eugene Hale of Maine and the town and \$12.235 expense and Alex-District, a considerable number of house of the late Senator Couzens of andria \$5,500 salary and Michigan. The Chilean and Bra- expenses.

hotel is the annual dinner of the The Venezuelan Legation, prior, to Benefit Dinner Set

the poem, "Casey at the Bat," has White House Correspondents Asso- 1916, was located at 1017 Sixteenth A benefit ham dinner will be given "If we knew what emergencies were going to arise we wouldn't need any such law," Mr. Walsh said, "because we could pass the laws to "street action, perhaps within a half of the washington hospital, where from a Washington hospital, where only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Committee of the new hould be difficult if months ago. The 80-year-old formation on January 27, when the clation on January 27, when the clation on January 27, when the street. Some families were affected only invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a said, while other, consisting of steel, brick, plassical this dinner will be those officially invited by the Executive Committee of the association. Mr. Kenny months ago. The 80-year-old formation on January 27, when the clation on January 27, when the did action, perhaps within a half only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only months ago. The 80-year-old formation on January 27, when the clation on January 27, when the did action, perhaps within a half only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only guests will be those officially invited by the Executive Court at Rockville. They have a flected only guests by the ladies of the Walker's Chapel | before Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of

Traffic Safety Conference Called Jan. 15

Session to Discuss Plans to Halt High Death Rate Here

A new attack on Washington igh pedestrian traffic fatality record is to be formulated at a meet ing of police and traffic officials scheduled by the Commissioners for 10:30 a.m. January 15.

The session is to be attended by Chairmen MacCarran and Randolph of the Senate and House District Committees and Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio, head of the Traffic Subcommittee of the Senate District Committee. The Traffic Subcommittee of the House group also will be invited if Chairman Randolph names one meanwhile. The meeting to be held in the boardroom of the District Building, will not be open to the public.

Planned by City Heads. The session was planned by the city heads at the request of their Fraffic Advisory Council, which advised them that 80 per cent of the traffic fatalities recorded last year were pedestrians and that five out of the six traffic deaths this year, up to the time of adopting the suggestion,

also involved pedestrians. Officials predicted that definite plans would develop from the meeting, saying that some already were in mind. The advisory group, which is headed by Whitney Leary, the District's OPA director, said it felt the pedestrian fatality record of last year and continuing this year called for a "comprehensive understanding by all concerned" if safety promotion activities were to bear fruit this

"Not only must the civilian population become conscious of the problem, but municipal officials must have the same outlook," said one official. He added that adoption of "cure-all" was not planned, but rather "ways and means leading to a cure.

Civic Discussions Urged.

One suggestion was that each civic. business and fraternal organization in Washington set aside at least one session for an open discussion of the

While it was indicated special attention would be given to pedestrians in the new safety program, it was asserted by an Advisory Committee not be overlooked."

In addition to the several members of Congress, those expected to attend the conference include all Metropolitan Police inspectors and captains, a committee representing the Traffic Advisory Council, Police Chief Edward J. Kelly, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzen and Capt. Jerome B. Lawler of the Park

flu and the cold may cause a re-In most of the cases, she said, Maryland Plans Checkup the families have 50 or 75 gallon tanks which must be refilled at least On Draft 'Delinquents' twice a month and more often in cold weather. The home owners who have oil, she said, have 275 or

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5.-Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State selective service director, said yesterday his department would co-ordinate a program heat and when we are unable to with the Federal plan to check on men who fail to notify draft boads when they change jobs or addresses. Such draft "delinquents" are subject to penalties under the draft

> The Maryland program would be ready in about a week. Col. Stanwood said. He gave no details of the setup, but said he believed it would "accomplish a great deal." Under the system, selective service officials would clear from their records the names of men who enlisted in the armed services but who

Col. Stanwood warned that each A marble plaque was unveiled in selective service registrant must the courthouse in the centenarian's carry his registration and classifihonor. The plaque, bearing a like- cation cards with him at all times ness of the old soldier and court as they may be called to present attache, was presented by Chief them at any time by any police Judge C. Gus Grason and accepted officer.

Somerset Citizens Vote hearty. Afterward he said he was lor Changes in Charter

Three proposed amendments to the Somerset (Md.) town charter were approved by residents at a meeting called by the Town Council last night. One would restrict the right to

vote for members of the Town Council to property owners 21 years of age and over who have been residents of the town for six months and to members of their families. Another provides for the nomination of Town Council candidates at a town meeting in April. This amendment also would give the Council authority to divide the town into wards and to increase the numsumed office yesterday with head- ber of Council members to 12. The third proposal would authorize the Council to assess property at the same valuation used by by City Council to fill the position | Montgomery County.

Several other minor amendments been associated with the War Pro- to the charter were approved. The Maryland Legislature will be months. For nine years prior to asked at its coming session to grant the town authority to amend its charter as proposed.

estate assessment was made every four years by a board of three men Fallen Tree Puts Out Lights in Alexandria

Several hundred Alexandria dwellings were without electricity last night when a tree in the 2800 block of Russell road, uprooted by high winds, fell across a distribution line, causing a main transformer to burn

to guard property in Montgomery County during the war have been Virginia Public Service Co. ofnamed by Sheriff Robert W. Farmer ficials said the power failure was mainly in the Rosemont section. and have subscribed to the oath

Planned as Part in War on Vice

Would Be Third Step in Indictments Against 12, Court Charges Against 5

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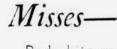
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Dinner Parties Precede Performance of Opera

Box Holders Entertain Guests For Strauss Composition

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to Mr. Gian-Carlo Menotti, young American composer who will come today for the short season of opera in which his work, "The Old Maid and the Thief," will be presented tomorrow evening. The three evenings of opera which the Philadelphia Opera Company is giving with the National Symphony Orchestra were arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon and after the first of these performances, that of "The Bat," more familiar by its German title of "Die Fledermaus," she acted as hostess with the members of her committee at a reception in honor of Mr. Sylvan Levin, who is the conductor for the three performances. Other guests sharing honors with Mr. Levin were the members of the cast for "The Bat" and in addition to the mem-

bers of the committee Mrs. Bacon ? was assisted in receiving by Mrs.
Reeve Lewis, Mrs. Edward R. Fink-Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Harold A. Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Harold A. Return From Brooks, Mrs. Eugene Byrnes, Mrs. Return From Robert Le Fevre and Mrs. Foster

The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciechanowska were hosts last evening in their box to their young son. Mr. Stanlislaw Ciechanowski, who is here from his school in Rhode Island. Also with them were a group of young people, contempo-

Mrs. Bacon was hostess at dinner guests went with her to her box

The former United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, who have closed their California home and are in Washington for the duration, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, who entertained

them at dinner before the opera. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe were hosts in their box to Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Mr. Dillard Ripley and Lt. Bruce Howe, son of the

Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell entertained at dinner at the Mayflower and with her guests went later to the opera. In the company were Mrs. Andrew Randall of Texas, Mrs. Arthur Sears Henning, Miss Constance Farrand and Dr. George Greene of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers were accompanied by their daughters, Mrs. John Ramsay Pugh and Mrs. John Rowland Hill.

Other box holders include Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Alice Bitter and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Byrnes Claussen.

Chinese Embassy Scene of Dinner For Officials

The Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei entertained at dinner last evening at Twin Oaks when the William M. Adams played the wed-Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. ding music. Miss Nancy Watts, Jesse H. Jones shared honors with wearing a costume of rose red with the chairman of the War Manpower a corsage of gardenias, was the Commission. The hosts and their maid of honor and only attendant. guests gathered about the radio to hear the talk which Mr. Wendell Mr. Wenner is the son of Mrs. Wendell William Ashton Wenner of Wash-Willkie gave on behalf of the China ington and the late Mr. Wenner, Johnson, wife of Maj. Johnson, with

The Ambassador and Mme. Wei guests at the dinner which the Am- now at home at 620 Duke street. bassador and Mme. Wei will give Saturday evening. Mme. Wei was the first woman lawyer and judge Lt. and Mrs. Fowler

Visit in Arlington

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Childs in South Arling-Thomas of Fort Dix, N. J. Cadet James Childs, jr., who has been today to resume his studies at Fork Gretchen Hill, is the granddaughter Union Military Academy.

Honeymoon Trip

D. C. Area Couple Spent Fortnight in Maryland Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blackburn Wenner have returned from two before the performance and her weeks spent in the mountain regions of Maryland, where they went folfor "The Bat," the small group in- lowing their wedding, and are now cluding her daughter, Miss Virginia | making their home with Mrs. Wen-Bacon, and Mrs. Cornelius Vander- ner's mother, Mrs. Edmund Monroe Anderson, in Alexandria.

Mrs. Wenner is the former Miss Lucy Johnston Anderson, daughter of the late Mr. Anderson. Her marriage to Mr. Wenner took place December 22 in Alexandria in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

White chrysanthemums and seven-branch candelabra were on the altar and large vases of white chrysanthemums were in the chancel for the ceremony, for which the bride wore a wool suit of winter white, the jacket being fastened with two large gold buttons. A matching gold ornament trimmed her white felt hat and she wore a shoulder corsage of brown and green orchids. The ivory-bound prayer book, inlaid with a gold cross, In Arlington, Mrs. Norma Hardy Fla., where they will stay until which she carried was one which had been carried by two previous brides, and one of the two wedding rings placed on her finger was the wedding ring of her great-greatgrandmother and two succeeding brides bearing the name Lucy Johnston. Mrs. Wenner is the fourth to be married with the ring. Conforming to the traditional custom of wearing something blue, the bride wore another heirloom, a turquoise matrix ring that has been in her family a little more than 300

The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave officiated at the afternoon ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock by candlelight, and Mrs.

will be hosts at dinner again tomor- bride's mother for the reception row evening when His Britannic which followed the ceremony, after have returned to their home in Majesty's Ambassador and Lady which Mr. and Mrs. Wenner left Halifax will be the ranking guests. which Mr. and other mountain during the holidays with Mrs. The Chief Justice and Mrs. Harlan communities in Maryland. They Strevey's mother, Mrs. N. A. Rees Fiske Stone will be the ranking returned Saturday evening and are of Arlington. Dr. Strevey is a

Visit in Chevy Chase Lt. and Mrs. George C. Fowler, jr., arrived Saturday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hill of Chevy Chase, Md. Lt. ton include Mrs. Childs' brother and Fowler will leave today for Camp sister-in-law, Sergt, and Mrs. S. T. Hood, Tex., where he is stationed at entertained at open house Saturday home during his vacation, will leave Mrs. Fowler, the former Miss sorority and their friends.

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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rinaldi of

Sligo Park Hills have left for Miami,

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse E. Leemans, are oc-

cupying their home. The Leemans

have leased their home in Manor

Mr. and Mrs. Mead

Visit in Takoma Park

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mead of

Roanoke, Va., spent the holidays

with their daughters and their fam-

ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Pren-

er, and Miss Joan Mead in Takoma

Park. They were also guests of the

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Pierson at

their home in Takoma Park. They

called on a number of old friends,

they having been residents of Ta-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Drake.

ernment service in Chicago, Ill.

koma Park for many years.

Many Residents of Suburban Areas Entertain Out-of-Town Guests

A number of suburban residents in New York State during the holihave been entertaining out-of-town days. guests and parties are ever popular. Britton has as her guest her cousin, March. During their absence their Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy Jones, who has come from Wallingford, Conn.,

for an extended visit. Mrs. O. P. Thomas, wife of Comdr. Thomas, and her small son, O. P. Thomas, jr., who have been Mrs. Britton's guests, have left for a visit of two weeks at Evansburg, Pa.

Eighteen residents of Waycroft living within walking distance of each other gave a novel progressive dinner Sunday, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Thomson at 4 o'clock. From there they went to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald S. Kasselbaum's, where the first course was served, and to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Ewers for the next one. The main course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford R. Buell, who entertained jointly with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caulsen and Mr. and Mrs. Walter served at the home of Mrs. Herman greens decorated the home of the John Wright concluded the dinner. Dr. and Mrs. Tracy E. Strevey professor of history at Northwestern University. Their children, Betty Ann and Tracy Strevey, jr., also accompanied them.

Miss Nancy Hewitt

Miss Nancy Hewitt, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt. present with the tank corps. Mrs. evening at the home of her parents Fowler will remain with her parents. in Silver Spring for members of her

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rykerd of of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Moore. Wheaton have been visiting relatives

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Miss Eleanor Sherburne Married to Lt. Deming

Wedding Takes Place in Takoma Park; Mildred Draper Wed to Mr. Sussmann

The Rev. Paul Schearrer officiated at the wedding ceremony last evening which united in marriage Miss Eleanor Estelle Sherburne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Gordon Sherburne of Takoma Park, and Lt. Patrick M. Deming, Army Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Deming

Wh'le chrysanthemums and palms decorated the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church for the ceremony and Mrs. Dudley Jackson played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the altar in a gown of ivory faille taffeta made with a basque bodice, long sleeves, marquisette yoke trimmed with rose point lace and full skirt. Her wedding veil, which was caught to a tiara of seed pearls, was the wedding veil of her mother and her grandmother, and with the prayer

Secretary Ickes.

Join Committee

beth Sprague Coolidge.

William Smathers.

Mrs. Anne 'Archbold and Commis-

Mr. Paul V. McNutt

The Secretary of the Interior and

book which she carried with a bou-* quet of white orchids she also carried a wedding handkerchief of her Many Notables grandmother.

Mrs. John Southmayd of Silver Spring was the bride's matron of On Patron List onor, wearing a hyacinth-to-purple shaded taffeta faille dress. The For Concert bridesmaids, Miss Doris Thompson of Washington, Miss Barbara Schmitt of Takoma Park and Miss Betty Lane of Laytonsville, were gowned in hyacinth faille taffeta with purple trim. Each attendant wore a headdress of hyachinth and purple velvet and carried an oldfashioned bouquet of lavendar and purple flowers.

Mr. John Ligon of Alta Vista served the bridegroom as best man Paul V. McNutt have been added and the ushers were Mr. Southmayd of Silver Spring, Mr. Jack Jenkins of Bethesda, Mr. Don Eberle and Mr. George Bishop of Washington.

The bride was graduated from Thursday evening. George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lt. Deming attended the University of Utah and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi.

At the reception which followed Mrs. Louis D. Bliss, Mrs. Charles Ferry, Mrs. Amos McDevitt, Mrs. J. Remsen, Mrs. Claud Livingston, Mrs. Ray Cornell and Mrs. Edwin Powell. After the reception, Lt. and Mrs. Deming left for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their home while he

Miss Mildred Glad Draper, daughter of Mrs. Charles Wardell Draper of this city, and the late Mr. Draper, became the bride of Mr. Frank A. Sussmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Sussmann of Brooklyn, N. Y., December 26 in All Souls' Memorial Church. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett officiated at the 4 o'cock ceremony. Mrs. Draper gave her daughter

is stationed at Patterson Field.

ier and Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Hook- frock of pastel-blue crepe and a small brown hat with a veil. Her accessories were brown and she wore an orchid corsage. Miss Olga Maria Osterwald, who attended Miss Draper as maid of honor, wore an orchid crepe frock

in marriage. The bride wore a

and a matching hat. Her corsage Mr. E. Carrington Hubbard of was of talisman roses Brookneal, Va., is spending a few Mr. Edwin Henry Allig was the Will Entertain days with his family, Mrs. Hubbard, best man. who is a guest at the Washington | Mrs. Draper, mother of the bride,

his daughters and sons-in-law, Prof. black hat and a corsage of talisman at the 1925 F Street Club in honor holiday and will remain during this tended Villanova College and is now and Mrs. Floyd Rittenhouse and roses

They are also entertaining his son, formal reception was held at the Mr. Reed Hubbard, who is in Gov- home of the bride's mother for members of the families.

MISS EMILY MAY SPIRE. Her engagement to Mr. Edward Harris Steinberg, son of Dean and Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Burton Spire. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miriam Bostetter Becomes Bride Mrs. Harold Ickes and the War Of Paul Bowers

Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. The marriage of Miss Miriam Elizabeth Bostetter to Mr. Paul to the Patrons Committee for the Samuel Bowers took place Saturday United China Relief benefit concert evening in the Church of the Brethto be given by Marian Anderson, ren, where lighted candles, white contralto, at Constitution Hall gladioluses and palms made a pretty setting for the 7 o'clock ceremony Other well-known Washingtonat which the Rev. Dr. W. D. Bowians who will serve on the Patrons man officiated. Mrs. Paul Zuck of Committee, already having many Norristown, aunt of the bride, played noted persons, are former Governor the wedding music and accompanied of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Gifford the soloist, Miss Naomi Wolfe.

Pinchot, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mrs. Bowers is the daughter of Clapper, Mr. Wilson Compton, Pres- Mrs. Annie E. Bostetter, and she Burnley Keller ident Cloyd Marvin of George was escorted to the altar by her the ceremony those assisting were Washington University and Mrs. uncle, Mr. Zuck of Norristown, and Recently Married Marvin, Dean William Johnston, given by him in marriage. Her also of George Washington Univer- gown, of white slipper satin, was Frank Rice, Mrs. John C. Post, Mrs. sity, and Mrs. Johnston; President made princess style and with it Frank Mueller, Mrs. E. P. Knollman, and Mrs. Mordecai Johnson of she wore a finger-tip-length veil Mrs. F. Joy Hopkins, Mrs. Peter Howard University and Mrs. Eliza- held by a Mary Queen of Scots headdress and carried a shower bou-Others on the Patrons Commitquet of white gardenias and roses. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. tee whose names have already been Arthur H. Pursell of Raleigh, N. C., announced include Mrs. Franklin who wore dusty pink satin and car-D. Roosevelt, the Secretary of the ried a bouquet of purple iris. Her Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgen-

headdress also was of purple iris. thau, the Secretary of Agriculture The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wickard, the Atand Mrs. C. A. Bowers of Hagerstorney General and Mrs. Francis town, Md., and is a graduate of the Biddle, the Chinese Ambassador University of Maryland. Mr. Elmer and Mme. Wei Tao-Ming, Mr. Jus-Strock of Laurel, Md., was his best tice and Mrs. Hugo Black, Senator Hattie Caraway, Senator and Mrs. man, and the ushers were Mr. Roland Hartman and Mr. Leo Glenn. A reception after the ceremony

Lister Hill and Senator and Mrs. was held at the home of the bride's Also serving on the Patrons Commother, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers leavmittee are the Undersecretary of ing later for a wedding trip, with the War and Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, bride wearing a traveling outfit of Mr. Theodore Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. golden yellow and brown with a Eugene Meyer, Gen. and Mrs. Edwin | corsage of gardenias. On their re-Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald turn they will make their home at MacLeish, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, 1403 Twenty-ninth street S.E. sioner and Mrs. Edward Mac-

Entertains Guests Miss Louise Puleo, daughter of

her house guests Mr. and Mrs. John George Washington University, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson Salles of Waltham, Mass. Mr. and where she was a member of Chi will entertain tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Salles came for the New Year Omega Sorority. Lt. Ferguson atof the Co-ordinator of Brazilian week. Miss Puleo and Mrs. Salles stationed at Quantico, Va. Following the ceremony an in- Economic Warfare and Mme. Joan were students at Notre Dame Academy in oBston

To Mr. A. L. Cole In Alexandria Rev. Leonard Koster Reads Nuptial Vows

MissSullivan Wed

At Parents' Home The marriage of Miss Nancy Love Sullivan to Mr. Alach Lawrence Cole took place Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown Sullivan, in Alexandria. The Rev. Leonard J. Koster, pastor of St. Rita's Church in Mount Ida, Alexandria, officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an improvised altar in the presence of the immediate families and close friends. The home was decorated with lighted candles, carnations, sweet peas and baby's breath. Miss Magdalene Conlon played the nuptial

Mr. Cole is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Cole, formerly of Wheeling, W. Va., and now of Guilford, Fairfax County, Va. Escorted to the altar by her

father, the bride wore a soft brown gabardine suit and a corsage of orchids. She was attended by Miss Lois Loretta Campbell of Alexandria, and the best man was Mr. Robert Quarrier Morrow of Wheeling. W. Va.

After the ceremony a small reception was held for the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Cole are visiting relatives in Wheeling, W. Va., and will be there until he is called into the

The bride is a graduate of George Washington High School in Alexandria and attended George Washington University and Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. Cole attended Wheeling schools.

Announcement is made of the marriage December 29 of Miss Burnley Keller, daughter of Mr. H. H. Keller, U. S. N., and Mrs. Keller, to Sergt. John C. Hodgson, son of Mrs. Frederick Nichols and the late Mr. Hodgson, the ceremony taking place in the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. M. Chandler Stith officiating

A suit of aqua wool was worn by the bride, with a corsage of spotted brown orchids. She was attended by Mrs. H. Milton Butler, and Corpl Lester Harper was best man. Following a reception which was

held after the ceremony Sergt, and Mrs. Hodgson left for a trip to West Virginia.

Margaret Floeckher Will Be Married

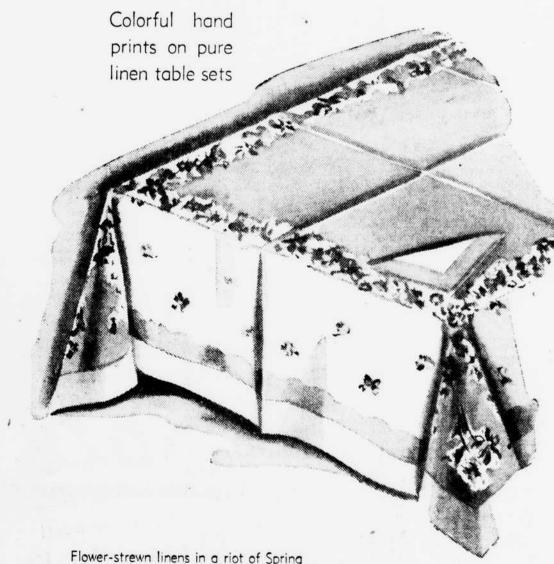
Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Floeckher announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Constance Floeckher, to Lt. Hugh Francis Ferfuson, U.S. M. C., son of Mrs. Hugh F. Ferguson of Philadelphia.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puleo, has as Georgetown Visitation Convent and

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Mrs. Bolton Tells GOP League of **WAAC Duties**

Ohio Representative Praises Women's Spirit of Unity

By Gretchen Smith.

How the WAAC members respond to drill, discipline and a variety of duties at the training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and some of the problems that have arisen in developing the "women's army" were described in a talk by Representative Frances P. Bolton of Ohio yesterday before the League of Republican Women.

Speaking at the league's weekly meeting at the club headquarters, 1612 Rhode Island avenue N.W., Mrs. Bolton declared that "the spirit of unity and the things these women are learning is wonderful."

She told how women from every walk of life had been "dumped into the kettle and stirred around' creating an organization which will aid in releasing men for combat duty and which will have a lasting effect upon the life of the Nation. "For the first time in history women of every sort and description are responding to discipline and are doing things together," she said, "and in my opinion that is going to

have far-reaching results." Tells of Foot Trouble. A humorous note was injected into Representative Bolton's talk, as she described some of the problems confronting officials commanding

the WAAC. "Feet have been among the greatest trouble," she commented. "The girls arrive on high-heeled sandals and within two or three result is the shoes rub, and eventually a slight infection occurs and wars in the past. which means the WAAC is laid up like and which is a waste of time."

difficulty centering on the motor ing men," he continued.

Bottleneck Still Clothes.

"The bottleneck is still clothes," she continued. "The commanding the Boer War and the World War I. ning, who presided. officer could not get breeches for the motor corps until he took them from the men. Then he did not know what to do about clothing from the knees down, as he was not allowed boots or leggings for the corps. He thought of golf socks so ordered several hundred pairs, but when they came they were many sizes too large. He finally solved the problem by boiling the socks. The socks were reduced one size smiling.

Explaining that the WAACS included women who have been stefront, Mrs. Bolton recalled an unforgettable scene at the WAAC barracks at Fort Des Moines with a former "judge of a municipal court peeling potatoes with two young girls who I do not believe were even native-born Americans."

Representative Bolton told how the WAACS drilled on grounds in a "sea of mud" without a word of complaint, adding that "they drill Zonta Luncheon

"There are 8,000 of them at Des Moines now," she said, "with 500 newcomers each week. The next has been addressing different groups six months will tell the story of since her return from occupied Euwhat these women can do to win the war and to help build the peace." Praises Cooks and Bakers.

She paid high tribute to the cooks and bakers' group who, she said, included girls and women who had asked that that be the last duty assigned to them.

"They are proud to be cooks and bakers now," she added. "Their commanding officer sold them the idea that an army fights on its "tummy," and they are now doing the work with smiles."

The speaker predicted that the WAACS would be valuable contribu- ladies of the Variety Club of Wash- included John Nash of Brazil, Theotors to the reconstruction work in ington will be guests of WRC and dor Engel of Argentina, Herman

the post-war world. "I can't help but feel that all dios between 3 and 5 p.m. tomorthese auxiliaries are going to have row. Plans for the women's partici- sora of Italy. an aftermath so great we can't con- pation in the bond-selling Washingceive of it. Women will be all over ceive of it. Women will be all over the world after the war. They canthe world after the war. They caning.

1943 will be discussed at the meeting.

meeting. The opening prayer was offered by Mrs. Nathan Eisenstein. ed groups of women to do the work and there will be an endless field for WAACS after the battle is over

and the smoke has cleared away." Mrs. Bolton, who has just returned from a three weeks' visit across the continent which carried her to San Francisco, Los Angeles and cities of the West and Middle West, spoke optimistically of the war spirit which prevails throughout the coun-

try.
"The war is everywhere," she concluded. "The officers and men with whom I spoke have no illusions about this war. Their one idea is

to get into the fight and finish it." A business meeting preceded Representative Bolton's talk with reports by committee chairmen. Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin led in singing "America" and the salute to the flag was given by Mrs. Jerome J. Wilber. Mrs. Edward E. Gann, the president, presided and introduced the speaker.

Chevy Chase Women To Discuss Charter

A discussion relating to a charter for Montgomery County will be conducted by Mrs. Mason B. Leming at a meeting of the civics section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase at 11 a.m. Friday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Leming also will give a "preview" of important legislation to come up early in the year. The meeting will be followed by luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

Woodside Meeting

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer will speak on the subject, "Spiritual Aids," before the Woman's Club of Woodside at a meeting at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday. The session will be held at the home of Mrs. George H.



A happy future for Africa in post-war days was predicted by Ralph William Close, Minister of the Union of South Africa yesterday before members of the Twentieth Century Club. Mrs. Karl Fenning, presiding officer at the luncheon (left), is seen at the luncheon chatting with Mr. Close.

Twentieth Century Club Hears Address by Minister Close

Africa in the years ahead was given misery and unhappiness, but that by Ralph William Close, Minister from the Union of South Africa, in

the Twentieth Century Club. The Minister predicted that his incorporating and pledging all this days they are limping around on country would arise stronger, with was signed within seven and onelow-heeled brogans. At first they closer union with other British com- half years after that first bitter find the hose too coarse, so try to munities in Africa, following the war," he added. wear their own finer ones. The present conflict, just as she has recovered from plagues, pestilences acquired further recognition of her

seemed death blows at the time," he recognized our sovereign and inde-Considerable laughter followed said. "I have seen the country pendent status." the speaker's description of cloth- devastated by droughts and locusts; ing distribution to the WAAC by I have seen one section or another bring future benefits, he pred ted. "hard-boiled" Army sergeants to of our agricultural population almost whom "bras and undies are a very beaten to their knees by devastating from the deliberations and investicalamities; I have seen the plague gations of our social and economic "We should all study the WAAC of rinderpest run like lightning planning council during these hours garments and follow their pattern through our herds of cattle and I of darkness," he concluded, "fruits ourselves," she added. "They have have seen large groves of citrus for development of ages in social been worked out scientifically with fruit dead in blackened stumps, improvement. South Africa's happy a great deal of courage by men." | killed by the Dorthesia bug, and I relations with the other British com-WAAC clothing has been a serious have seen flourishing vineyards munities in Africa during these years problem to the commanding officer devastated by Phylloxera. But from of offense and defense give hope at Fort Des Moines, the Ohio Repre- every such calamity the sufferers that closer association may give rise sentative continued, the particular always emerged as two-fisted fight- to some form of a "United States

The Minister told how he had Mr. Close, who was honor guest at already seen two wars in his life-time vitally affecting his country— was introduced by Mrs. Karl Fen-

Voteless League

Meets Tomorrow

James H. Keeley.

subject of a talk by Miss Eleanor

summer, will be guest speaker at

the regular luncheon meeting of the

Carlos Blanco, Ambassador of Uru-

guay, as its guest of honor and

speaker at the luncheon meeting

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An optimistic picture of South, "The first caused grevious sorrow, calamity was followed by a greater a talk yesterday before members of actual degree of unity in our land," he commented. "Our Act of Union

Out of World War I, South Africa constitutional freedom, he pointed "As I look back I think of many out, under the Statute of Westminfor a few days which she doesn't of these calamities which almost ster which "finally and formally

> The present struggle will also "I foresee great fruits resulting of Africa.

Army Daughters To Hear Lecture "Our Immediate Job" will be the By Mrs. Albee

Dennison, program secretary of the "North Through the Yukon" will National League of Women Voters, be the subject of a lecture, illuspers of the foreign policy department. Voteless District given by Mrs. William Albee before for every hour they boiled. Boiled League of Women Voters, at 1:30 the Daughters of the United States socks are now part of the motor be held at the learning will Army at 3 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Albee be held at the league office, 1216 and her husband, who is now in corps equipment," Mrs. Bolton said, Connecticut avenue N.W., and is the Army stationed in Washington, open to all members. have traveled extensively through "District Government on the Hill," the wilds of Alaska and have puba close-up of Congress at work on lished two books and many internographers, waitresses, cooks, women local government, is the subject of esting articles on their experiences. and women whose men are at the Ottophers, before here as the Ottophers here. Ottenberg before members inter- their pictures before the National ested in preparing material for a Geographic Society. Mrs. Albee is handbook on District government, continuing her lecture work while The District League is co-operat- her husband is serving with Uncle

ing in the United Nations discussion | Sam. to be held in Constitution Hall com-Tea will be served following the lecture, which will be held at the mencing at 8:30 p.m. January 25. For further information call Mrs. Washington Club. Proceeds will be used for the society's charity fund. the principal part of which is now being contributed to the Red Cross Day Nursery which the Army Daughters have pledged to support. Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Members are invited to bring as Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell, who many guests as they wish. Admission will be paid at the door and donations will be gladly accepted. rope as an exchange prisoner last

Panel Talks Led Zonta Club at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the YWCA. Her subject will be By Dr. Douglass The club will have Dr. Juan

A panel discussion on "The World We Want to Live In" was led by Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of American University, following a luncheon meeting yesterday of the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at Eighth and I

Members of the Bond Selling streets N.W. Committee of the B'nai B'rith and Those participating in the panel Miss Mary Mason at the WRC Stu- Fisher of South Africa, Syng Rhee of the Orient and George A. Theo-

Mrs. Herbert Sommers, president ton premiere of the Ice Capades of of the sisterhood, presided at the





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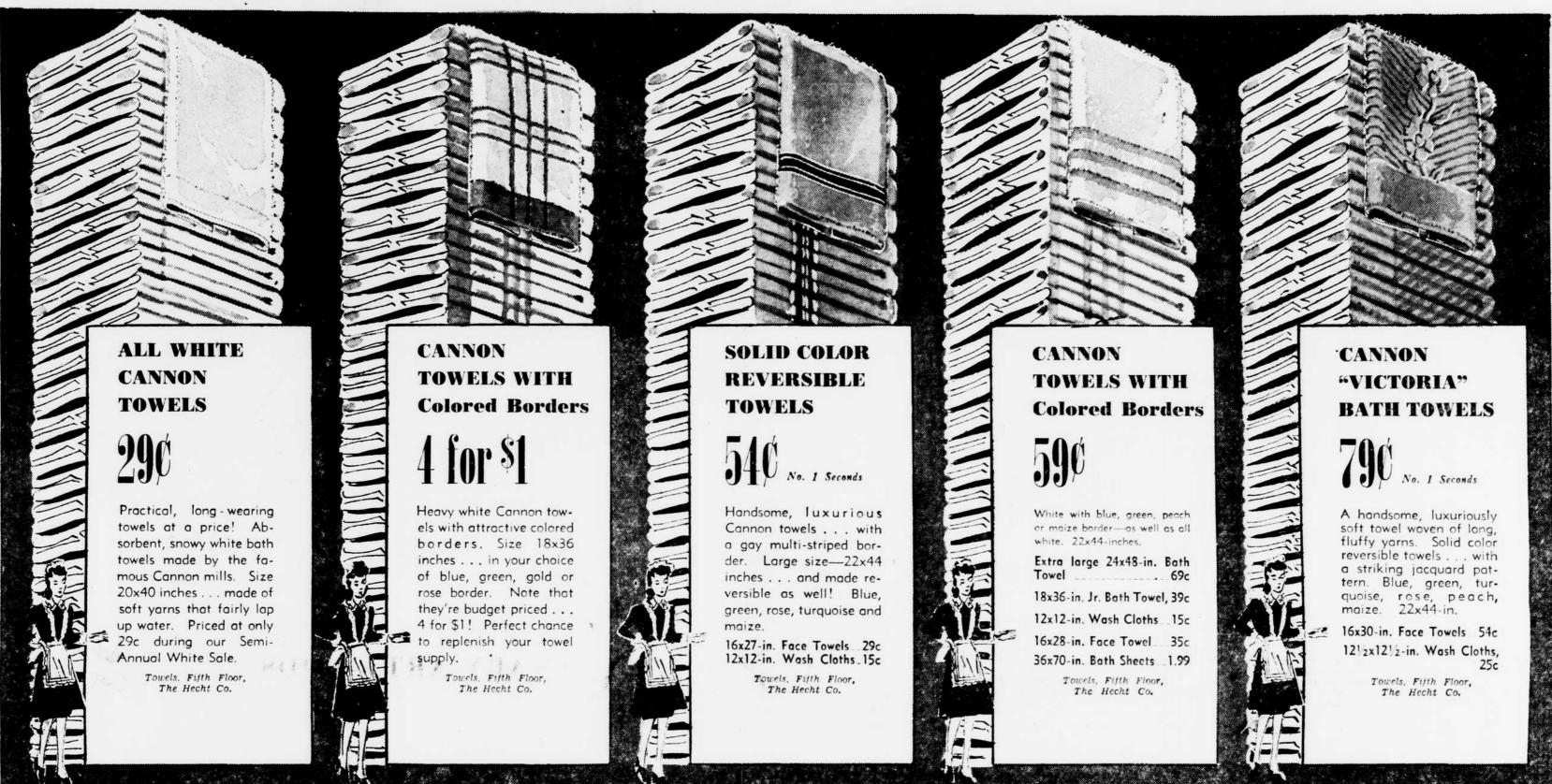
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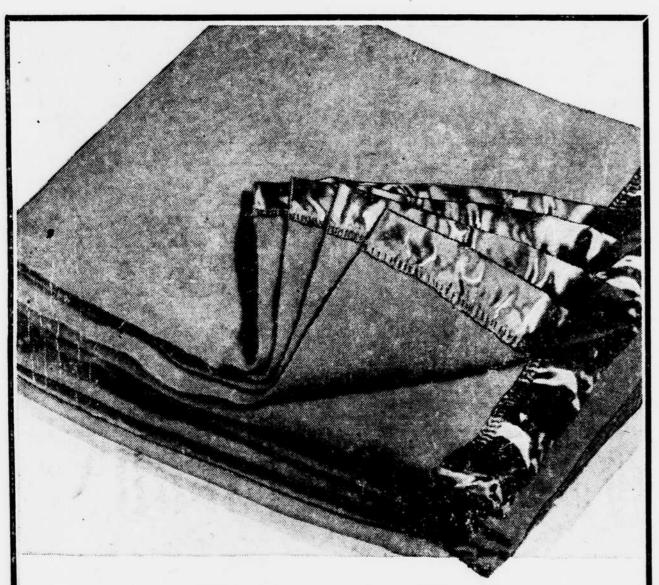


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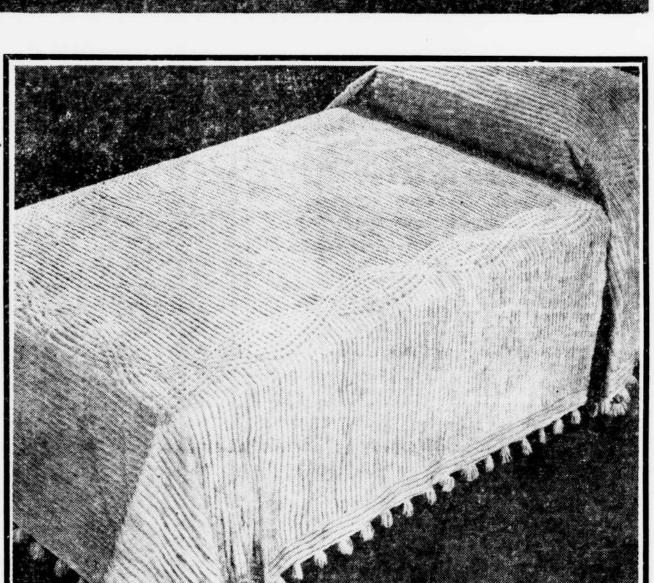
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Where To Go What To I

CONCERTS.

5:30 p.m. today.

S.E., 1:45 p.m. tomorrow. DANCE. Pennsylvania Society, Shoreham Hotel, 10 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS. p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 tonight.

p.m. tomorrow American Retail Federation, 12:30 Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., p.m. tomorrow.

John Sherwood, "Know Your Gub, YWCA, Seventeenth and K Money," Jewish Community Center, streets N.W., 11 a.m. tomorrow. Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETINGS.

Vincet B. Costelle Post No. 15, Inc., tonight. American Legion 2437 Fifteenth Game night, dramatic club, street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Electrical Contractors' Association, Pepco Building, Tenth and E streets | tonight.

N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Board of directors and committee | vet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont chairmen, Reciprocity Club, May- avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. flower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Assembly Hall, 8 o'clock tonight. Washington Council, Knights of night. Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. National Association of Power Perfect Taxpayer

tonight. George Washington University over Mrs. Thomas Millerick's pay-Hospital Women's Board, Mayflower ments being on time. For 28 years Hotel, 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Na-

tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today. Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W.,

7:30 o'clock tonight. Beginners' square dance, Dramatics Club NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7: 10 o'clock to-

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses, chess instructions, games, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Drama class, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Civic orchestra rehearsals, Cen-

tral Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dramatics, Langley Center, First Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall, and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock to-

night. United States Marine Band, Ma- Swimming, game room, photogrine Barracks, Eighth and I streets raphy room, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, outdoor sports, Mormon Church, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.

Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 oclock

square dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Oli-

lower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Botanical Society, Cosmos Club
Assembly Hall, 8 o'clock tonight.

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Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock to-

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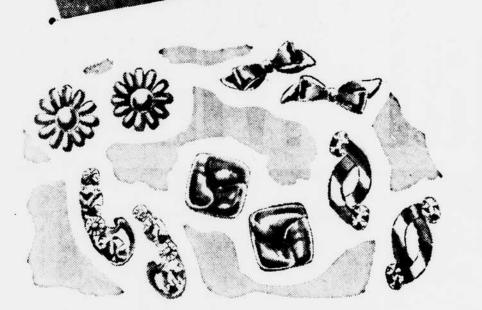
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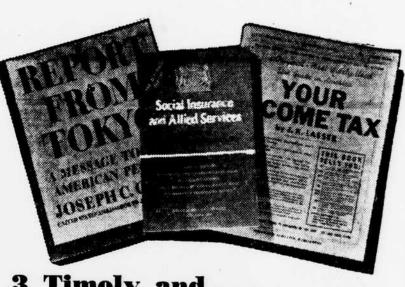
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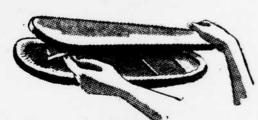
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Plans Made for D. C. Students to Compete

Annual Legion Event Open to Pupils in Four Upper Grades

Plans for participation of District schools in the 6th annual national high school oratorical contest of the American Legion were announced today by Guy V. Cogswell, District Legion director of the oratorical con-

As in past years, all contestants

fresh-tasting vegetables. Just ask my when college scholarships for \$4,000. Jan

National awards this year will be similar to those given in past years, y when college scholarships for \$4,000, \$750, \$500, and \$250 were presented to the winners. The District Legion Department Committee will ye choose its own subject. The winner here will use the same subject in the national contest.

Patriotic Subjects.

The orations, dealing with some patriotic subject, may be either prepared or extemporaneous. The prepared orations must be the original efforts of each contestant and must not require less than 10 minutes nor more than 12 minutes for delivery. The extemporaneous oration must not consume less than four nor more than six minutes for delivery. Mr. Cogswell said the oratorical contests here would be open to students in the colored and white schools. He added that each contestant will be required to submit a copy of his or her prepared oration to the Legion committee for review before it is actually delivered.

Princeton and is signed up as member of the Naval Reserve. Twelve other students in the District schools qualified for the finals here last year.

Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Norman F. Jarvis, 26. Bladensburg, Md., and Mary G. Zimmerman, 23, 3808 Yuuna st. n.w.; the Rev. Timothy N. MacCarthy. MacCartny.

Harold M. Steege. 24, 4003 Nichols ave. s.w., and Margaret L. Lembrick. 22, St. Paul. Minn.; the Rv. Seth R. Brooks. Richard Richwine. 25, 616 G st. s.e. and Martha Cook, Greenfield, Ind.; the Rev. A. P. Raum.

John M. Derr. 28, Arlington, and Anna C. Dyke. 18, Arlington; the Rev. Howard W. Anderson.

As in past years, all contestants must be enrolled in the regular high school course and be members of classes of the 9th, 10th, 11th or 12th grades to be eligible.

Mr. Cogswell said the American Legion department here has written letters again inviting all private schools, public schools and parochial schools here to participate in the District contest, the winner of which will compete in a regional contest, and, if victorious there, in the national finals.

Date to Be Sct.

The date for filing applications will soon be made so that the finalist here can be chosen by the national deadline on April 6.

The regional contests will be held between April 8 and 15 and the national finals between April 15 and 20.

Mr. Cogswell said Dan L. Heldeman has been appointed assistant District director of the contests this year. Other members of the Legion committee are yet to be chosen.

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Richard Forsling, 17, of 3283 Arcadia place N.W., a senior at Woodrow Wilson High, was winner of the District contest last year. He was eliminated in Buffalo, after winning the regional contest at Philadelphia. He now is a freshman at delphia. He now is a freshman at the contest of the Rev. William, 24, 4418 5th st. n.w. and Nora Marie Scharfer, 25, 429 Buchanan st. n.w. the Rev. William J. Sweeney.

Wingerd, 35. Alexandria; the Rev. E. N. Pruden.
Robert B. Devay, 29. U. S. A. and Helene Nissenbaum, 23, 6601 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.

James C. Houghton, 24, 3511 Davenport st. n.w., and Alice L. Johnson, 20, 4807 C. S. L. Lesher, 28, U. S. A. and Mary E. Tyree, 38, 1707 Columbia rd. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Porter, Male Bitzko, 19, 303 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. Harry Porter, Male Bitzko, 19, 303 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. Harry Porter, S. L. Lesher, 28, U. S. A. and Betty Male Bitzko, 19, 303 11th st. s.w.; the Rev. J. S. Spence.

Nicholas Rimmas, 22, 1125 Euclid st. n.w., and Prances N. Rafferty, 18, 1625 G st. s.e.; the Rev. Joseph A. Graziani.

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Raymond R. Barbour. 22, 1420 R st. n.w., and Donna M. Wood. 20, 1676 Irving st. n.w., Judge Hobart Newman.
Ralph A. Ross. Jr., 29, 804 Van Buren st. n.w., and Kathryn A. Meyer, 29, Richmond, Va.; the Rev. John C. Ball.
John J. Morrissy, 23, Quantico, and Jeanne K. Ludwig. 22, 3603 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.
John R. Gregory, Jr., 27, San Mateo, Calif. and Gwendolyn Brock. 19, 2039 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
Herbert L. Hausman, 24, Baltimore, and Edith Starr, 20, 1833 Jackson st. n.e.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.
John Edward Jones, 23, 1121 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Dorothyy L. Mickelson, 19, 1121 New Hampshire ave. n.w., the Rev. Frederick B. Harris. Clifford David Beauch. 22. and Eunice
Mae Lentz. 22. both of Washington.
John George Nebel. 52. and Lottle May
Cumberland. 51. both of Washington.
John Perry Riddle. 33. and Sigrid A.
Faabors. 23. both of Washington.
Raymond Lee Posey. 31. and Mary Frances.
Cosgrove. 25. both of Washington.
Allonza Byrns Crocker. 23. Thomasville.
Ala. and Mary L. Long. 31. Pilot Mountain. N. C.
Ennis L. White. 23. Takoma Park. Md.
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Smith. 21. both of Bridgeport. Conn.

Harold O. Lerum, 22. Nashville, Tenn., and
Margaret E. Kettner, 21. Washington.

Isaac H. Moore, 24. Hayfield, Va., and
Margaret M. Guhs, 23. Washington

John E. Rodgers, 21. Lancaster, Pa., and
Anna E. Moorehouse, 21. Leola, Pa.

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Trade Treaty Spells Mexico's Triumph **Over Oil Companies**

Signing of Agreement Last Week Lifted Lid On Exports to U.S.

By LEON PEARSON.

An event took place in Washington last week which passed with little notice in the domestic press, but which made banner headlines in Mexico. It deserved the headlines on both sides of the Rio Grande for it spelled the final triumph of the Mexican government over the American oil companies.

The event was the signing of a trade agreement between Mexico and the United States-an agreement which had been stalled last summer because of the objections of Standard Oil Co., but which finally contained far greater concessions to Mexico than those objected to six months ago.

Quotas Lifted Entirely. In short, the agreement lifts the quota entirely and admits to the United States unlimited quantities of foreign petroleum at a reduced rate of duty. This means that not only Mexico, but Venezuela, Colombia, or any country not blacklisted by the United States, may now send

oil to our ports in unlimited quanti-

ties at a trifling duty. For most countries the concession is academic, since the submarines and the shipping shortage are still an effective barrier. But Mexico is less affected by these factors, since the shipping distance is less, and since she has her own fleet of tankers for delivery. Thus the con-cession is real and tangible for Mexico, and she may be depended prom Meat Shortage upon to make the most of it.

The point to be remembered is that Mexico has been struggling for nearly five years to get a foreign market for her oil, and has failed because of North American opposition. Now she succeeds in getting that market, and it is North America which provides the market.

Dates Back to Seizures.

expropriation of oil properties by the Mexican government in 1938. For years thereafter the injured companies, with the support of this of the civilian undersupply. Government, tried to make a failure of Mexico's efforts to manage the Meat Institute in Chicago declared properties by denying to Mexico a the Army is taking very large quanforeign outlet. This drove Mexico tities of beef and that "Army needs into the arms of Italy and Germany, come first." who were glad enough to take the A cause of the civilian underoil and to provide tankers in ex- supply, some meat packers asserted, change, in which still more oil is that the Government has placed

But when the war broke, Britain's ing ceiling on livestock, blockade prevented fulfillment of the border in the United States.

That agreement set a quota of 63.- civilian trade. 000,000 barrels of oil to be admitted to the United States, from all councents a barrel (against the full tariff ing the of 21 cents). Of the total, the lion's munities, share was allotted to Venezuela, or 70 per cent, while Mexico got a paltry 5 per cent.

Policy Fails.

ernment working with the United to get their share." States oil companies to deny Mexico a market for the oil she was persons were having trouble in getpumping from expropriated wells, ting steaks. It was hoped Mexico might be driven claimed their properties were worth lation at least \$150,000,000, the Cook-Ze-

Then came the trade agreement dis- | coast. cussions. The State Department, following the new policy of conciliation, was willing to give Mexico a estimated at 50 to 60 per cent below larger share of the quota of half- the demand. In Memphis, Tenn. duty oil, but when the question was a packer said there was no definite referred to the petroleum co-ordi- shortage nator's office, as a matter of routine, it struck a snag.

pal negotiator, Dr. Ramon Betela, tion announced that the beef situa-Undersecretary of Treasury, threw tion "hasn't improved a bit." A up his hands and went home. The State Department became restive, and tried to blast the agreement free from the snag. Not until fall was this accomplished-and then it was too close to election time for comfortable negotiation of a trade

Snag Laid to Davies.

The snag was the Deputy Petroleum Co-ordinator, Mr. Ralph K. Davies, vice president of Standard Oil Co., of California, one of the companies whose properties were expropriated by Mexico. Though Mr. Davies is on leave from Standard Oil, he still receives \$55,000 a year from that company, in addition to his salary of \$10,050 from the Government.

For a time at least, Standard Oil enjoyed its revenge.

The concession which Mr. Davies objected to was to give Mixico 30 per cent instead of 5 per cent of the half-duty quota. He succeeded in blocking that concession. But when the trade agreement was finally signed, it contained a far greater concession. Instead of giving Mexico the desired 30 per cent, the agreement lifts the lid and says, the sky's the limit.

We have come around to the position of welcoming any oil we can get -especially when the shipper, as in the case of Mexico, can deliver to East Coast ports.

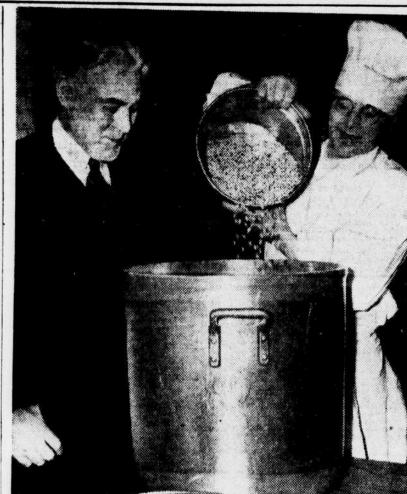
The negotiators were impelled not only by the immediate needs of the United States, but also by the longrange consideration that American oil resources should be conserved and that in the national interest we should encourage rather than hinder the importation of oil from

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Tyrone Power in Training

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 5 (A) .-Marine Pvt. Tyrone Power began his seven-week boot camp training course today. Mr. Power enlisted last August, but received an immediate furlough to complete a picture dealing with the Navy. The Hollywood actor holds a pilot's li-cense and hopes to take glider training in the marines.

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BEAN SOUP AGAIN-The Senate restaurant still is serving bean soup, a daily item on the menu for 40 years. Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota watches Chef Victor Lanzi pour in the beans.

Little Hope Is Held On Slate Informs For General Relief Flyer He Is Father

Civilians in Some Areas May Receive More Plentiful Supplies Soon

Beef may soon become more plen-The struggle dates back to the tiful in some sections of the country, but reports indicated today that

A spokesman for the American

there wil be no general alleviation

a ceiling on prices without a balanc-

"There is a terrific loss in most these agreements, and Mexico re- beef and to remain in business we newed her efforts to sell oil across can't afford to kill any more animals than we have to." one Pits-We were still unwilling to buy and burgh packer said. "It means we said so in blunt language at the keep Army orders filled, but don't time of neogtiating the United always have the 70 per cent of last States-Venezuela trade agreement. year's meat available that can go to

> Los Angeles Situation Improved. ing the situation in many com-

In Los Angeles a packer spokesman said the situation was "greatly improved" today. He said that although delivery facilities were not Thus was the United States Gov- adequate, "consumers will be able

Throughout New England many

In Mississippi, on the other hand. to see the error of her ways. But Assistant State AAA Administrator the policy failed. We reversed our- Fred Hurst said there were more selves, and sent Morris Cook, well- beef cattle in the State than ever known Philadelphian, to Mexico last before and that local packing winter to make a settlement. Where- houses were getting all they were as the American companies had allowed to handle under OPA regu-

The Chicago area has an underbada agreement made a settlement supply, particularly in some cuts of beef, the Meat Institute spokes-The companies were furious and man said. He said the Middle West declined to accept the settlement. has a better supply than either

Beef Plentiful in Tennessee. The supply in the Southeast was

desired, was reported plentiful in For weeks it hung on that snag, most sections of Texas and the Mexico became restive. Her princi- Louisiana Meat Packers' Associa-

Birth Announcement

By the Associated Press. WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, Jan 5 .- It's safe bet that Lt. Louis De Camp, a naval aviator from Hollywood, found out he had a new daughter via the strangest birth announcement ever put

It was written on a slate and said: "Mother and baby daugh-ter doing nicely. Congratula-

The slate was held up, so Lt. De Camp could read it, by another pilot in a plane which

drew near Lt. De Camp's while he was on flight.

Baby De Camp now is 3

similar undersupply was reported in

In New York City butchers said that beef is very hard to obtain and that customers, who know the days on which deliveries are made, quickly buy out the supplies on hand.

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War Plant Employes Blame Job Layoffs on Hangovers and Babies The "day after payday" proved the biggest day for absentees, the

6 Pct. Daily Absenteeism In N. Y. Area Revealed By Manpower Survey

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Six out of

from defense plants daily for various reasons other than illness, including "nursing babies and hangovers," a study of absenteeism by the New York regional office of the War Manpower Commission shows.

The survey was conducted in eight plants employing a total of 40,000 men and women and representing a wide diversity of indus-

Amoing other reasons given by workers for staying away were 'shopping for other jobs," repairing the family car, attending weddings or wakes, cashing salary checks and inability to shop in stores at night.

Loss Called "Too Great." "That, definitely, is far too great a oss of manpower from these largely preventable causes." Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg, regional director of the WMC, said.

The survey showed that there was more absenteeism among women NA. 5000

than men, and that illness was the principal cause given for absence. The study also revealed that absenteeism was usually confined to a comparatively small group, averag-ing about 15 per cent of the workers

The "day after payday" proved

Mrs. Rosenberg recommended that management, labor and communities work together for readjustments of everyday activities to meet the needs of the workers.

Remedies Suggested.

"Banks and shops should be kept open at night for the convenience of every 100 war workers remain away workers," Mrs. Rosenberg suggested. "Laundry schedules can be rearranged and other steps can be taken by business establishments and civil authorities in different communities to help defense workers devote all of their time to their vital jobs.

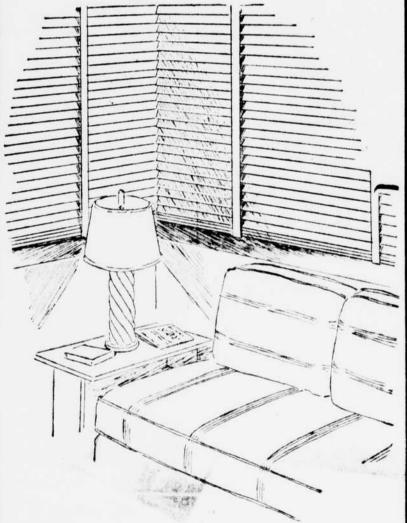
"Employers can do much toward making the job more attractive and pleasant for employes. It has been found in our study, for example, that those plants which devote attention to improving hygienic conditions and provide adequate restrooms and canteen facilities have a smaller proportion of absentees."

Mrs. Rosenberg said that excessively long working hours tended to increase absenteeism and that the whole problem of morale was helped when each worker knew the importance of the task he was doing.

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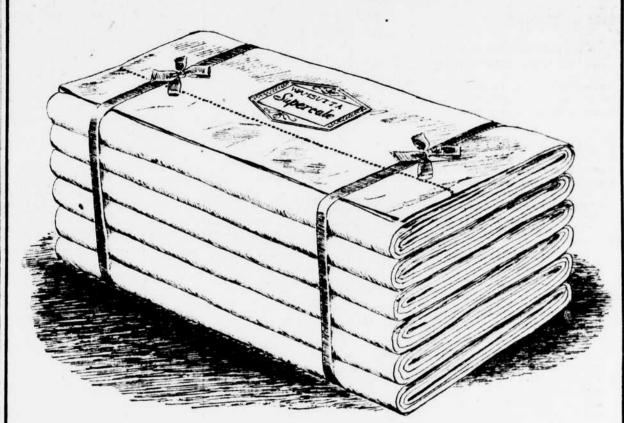
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So Your Husband's Gone to War! By ETHEL GORHAM -

CHAPTER II.

actly what his exodus would mean service, the law is on your side. in terms of cold cash. Did you for- Whether you can get out of a the days to come promise to be whether you can make an arrangehard as well as lonely?

You find out soon enough. You it costs money to move. And you'll it lowers your scale of living. How with him at home. having a man around to do a man's you can move into a smaller space, call his monstrosity. kind of chores. Even if you have a give furniture away if necessary, private income or a good job of pull in your belt so none of the your own it will mean less security, notches show. But this is a differsince married people who both work usually gear themselves to both

There is one sweet comfort. If you are broke, so is almost everybody else. It helps no end to know

You are factually right when you say a wife with a husband at war suffers the most hardships, both emotionally and financially. Income tax gets you, too. So does the high cost of living, although you are minus the cushion of your peacetime income. But there's no reason to be dour about it. No reason to swell with resentment. If it's chic to be thrifty, it's not chic to be bleak. The thing to do is face your finances squarely and see how far you can stretch them, to include fun and frolic.

Major item in your budget is the rent. Here you can manage to save, although with difficulty and sometimes only through drastic changes. If you find yourself with a lease on an apartment for which you pay less than \$80 a month, your landlord cannot dispossess you or seize your furniture for the rent without permission from a court. Your landlord, however, can get the court to grant an eviction within three months. Of course if you can



continue to pay the rent even with your husband in service you are liable to do so if you stay on. But if you like you can break the lease without either you or your husband ncurring responsibility

If you pay more than \$80 a month and can't afford to continue it all becomes more difficult. If you should up and move out your husband can be held for the balance of the lease after the war is over Because you don't want to start with a major debt against you at that time, it is better to work out some arrangement with your landlord now. You have to live somewhere. Tell him what you can afford to pay and see what he will do.

If you have a home of your own It is advisable to see a lawyer or go to one of the free legal aid organizations to straighten you out, because real estate agreements are complicated for the layman to understand. The national office of the legal aid is at 11 Park place, New York City, and you can write there for information. One thing to remember is that if you signed the agreement of sale or mortgage on your house before October 17, 1940, you get protection under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Relief Act. That means that the court can hold up a suit for foreclosure on your mortgage until not later than three months after the end of your husband's military service. Of course, the court may



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also make any other disposition of You are "holding house." You will Living in dread these last few the case which protects the interests find you want to hold on to every months because you faced the fear of both parties, but if it is clearly stick, every scrap, everything that of separation from your husband, shown that you cannot keep up pay-you had probably overlooked ex-ments because of your husband's mesticity. Because you live in expectation of your husband's return you want to keep your home intact get, in the dither of farewells, that the days to come promise to be whether you can make an arrange. I throw out his old desk that he's ment to lower the rent, don't forget because he's not around to protect discover with a shock how much less in physical comfort it means. How it lowers your scale of living. How without your husband as you needed it lowers your scale of living. How with him at home.

It, and you find yourself crowded for space in other quarters. Now, of all time, you can't throw it out. it lowers your scale of living. How not only love and money fly out the window but also the consolation of having a man around to do a man's you can move into a smaller space.

With him at home.

Breaking up house and starting all over again is one thing. Then you can move into a smaller space.

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You're not breaking up house. A return to mother is practical only ing career girl. in certain cases. It all depends on "Living with a husband has and stay on in the same fashion how long you've been married and spoiled me for the joys of a femi- you did before the war. Perhaps

ered it in the first place.

ent problem entirely from the one that confronts the gay divorcee or the live-alone girl who comes to the city to find a career and sprightly do can't face the thought of a gained except the trial and strain gained except the trial and strain second she found expensive and unlonesome house, what will you do? of trying to live again like a rollick- satisfactory.

> how accustomed you are to your own nine beehive," one woman who tried in a less spacious, cheaper house household ways. It depends as well joint housekeeping confessed. "They but with intrinsically the same seton mother's finances. You'll find, are always having beaux in when up, the same furniture, you as the if mother has her own economic I want to read. Or feel chatty when mistress of the house-instead of problems, that you will want to pay. I want to sleep. My particular another female or assorted females The cost of storage plus the payments to mother may amount to They're nice. They're considerate. —your husband as the master when he returns on furlough. the same as staying on in your old And they drive me wild. Ten years apartment—and nothing is gained ago they would have been ideal. to be showy. You can safely move except the companionship. Which, Now-oh, I wish I had stayed on into less attractive quarters if need of course, may be why you consid- in my old apartment!"

into housekeeping with other wom- to entertain her husband when he the one you have had. en-and, incidentally, rued the day, came in on leave Because she They have found that by the time shared her bedroom with one of the Putting all your furniture and they paid rental, co-operative food girls, she found she either had to

It is, on the whole, wiser to try

One thing is true, you don't have be without apologizing. And given Another friend who also took the all your familiar possessions, you Some wives have put their lares co-operative apartment way out dis- can turn almost any place you get and penates into storage and gone covered that it gave her no place into a home that closely resembles

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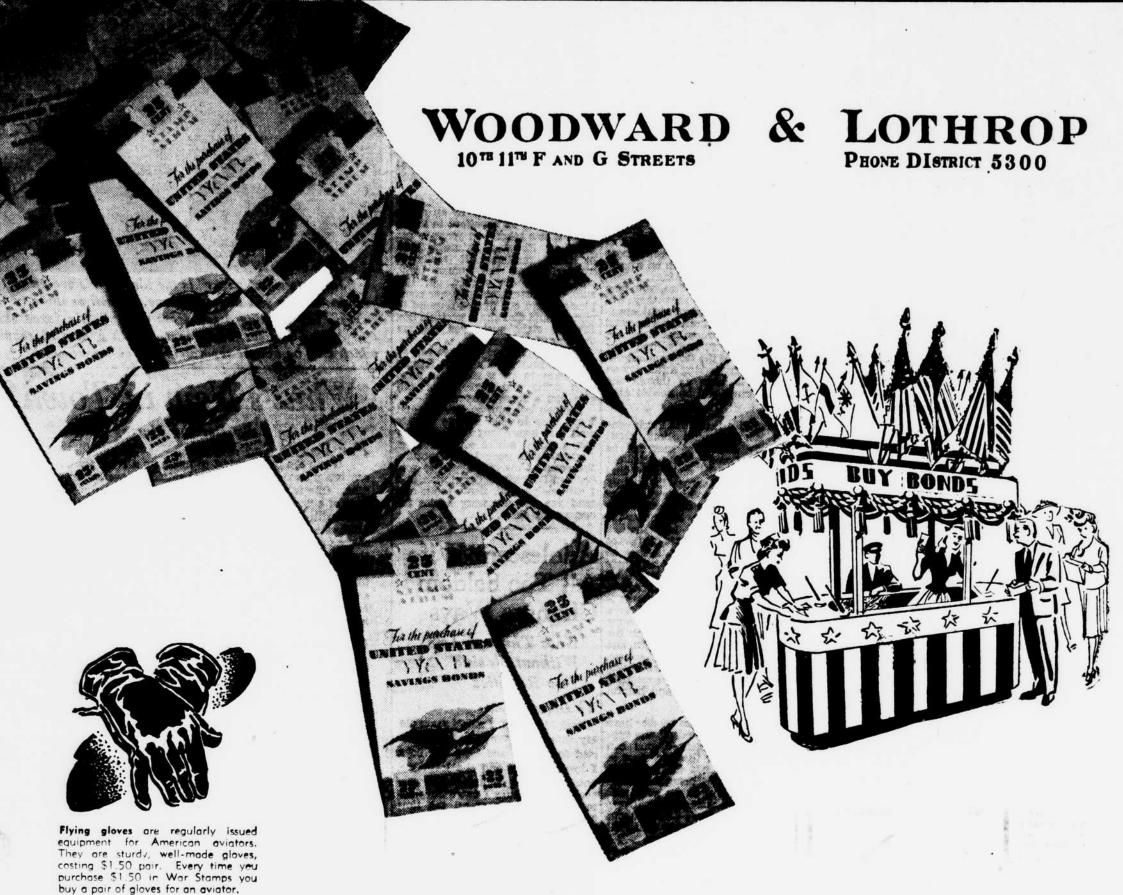
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Bouillon Cubes Aid the Meat Situation

Savory Salad Also Gives New Charm To Daily Meals

By Edith M. Barber

Good cooks will not spend much time in bewailing the fact that less meat can appear on the menu than usual. Instead, they will use their Ingenuity to make meals as appetizing as possible. For this purpose they will find all sorts of aids which, if they are not already in the pantry, can be purchased at the

There are bouillon cubes, for instance, with their meatlike flavor which can go into sauces used with leftover meat, and even be added to a meat and vegetable dish when the former is limited in amount. There are the table sauces of the Worcestershire type and ketchup and chili sauce and tomato paste. There is mustard, both in dry and mixed form. There are all sorts of herbs and many spices which add a subtle touch when used with discretion.

This is the time when salads can be particularly savory. Some of the herb vinegars add so much flavor to a dressing made with a bland oil that guests will ask for the recipe. I particularly like some of the wine vinegars which, while not cheap by the bottle, are not too costly to use in the small quantities needed for flavoring a dressing.

Now is the time to make use of some of those interesting meat and vegetable combinations of foreign origin. Many of them demand a bit of garlic as well as onions. The Near East Foundation has recently published a cookbook of Hellenic recipes with the title "And the Greeks." Allen Ross Macdougall, the author of the "Gourmet's Almanac" and one who can lay claim to the title of epicure, has collected and edited the recipes as a contribution to Greek Relief. Every cent of the profits will be turned over to the child-feeding station in Athens. The recipes printed today are from this cookbook.

CABBAGE DOLMADES. 1 cabbage 1 pound mutton or lamb, chopped

2 onions chopped fine. 1 cup uncooked rice. 3 tomatoes, sliced.

Pepper. Salad oil. Water. Meat bouillon.

Discard the coarse outer leaves of the cabbage, strip the others and parboil them for five minutes in salted water. Mix the hashed mutton or lamb, onions, well-washed in place. Place these rolls in a Then why? well-oiled baking pan, packing them derate oven, basting spoons of meat bouillon. When the yond. dolmades are cooked and removed to serve as a sauce.

a cup of hot water may replace the of the report. The court has no gospel of custodial care for the

MEAT BALLS, VENETIAN. 11/2 pounds hamburger meat.

onion, thinly sliced. 4 thick slices of bread.

Parsley Mint leaves, chopped. 2 eggs

Salt and pepper.

oil or butter.

Instead of Meat Here is a meat alternate tip:

Cheese shortcake with creamed peas. Put 1/2 cup grated cheese into adequate to the demands made upon your regular biscuit recipe and omit 2 tablespoons of the fat. Bake as regular biscuits, split and cover with creamed peas with 2 hardboiled eggs, diced and added. A little imagination and study can put across the "share-the-meat" program with little effort.

Remove Wax

To remove candle wax from your tablecloth, scrape off excess with fall into his place cheerfully and live By Emily Post a dull knife, place fabric between successfully on his level, the only white blotters and press with a one he can live upon. In the outsponging with a solvent.

Delectable Dainties

or bought ready-made from the stores. Baby could naturally expect

that mother would supply him with his every need in handmade clothes.

Today, baby garments made at home are special events in the life of

visiting? The set is easy to make and easy to embroider.



If you're planning to attempt home-sewing this year, use imagination and ingenuity in your efforts. One talented young executive made up this all-occasion outfit which may give you an idea or two. Velveteen was used for the skirt and separate suspenders and out of the scraps she concocted a perky little hat. Celanese jersey in contrasting tone was used for the drawstring neckline blouse.

'An Ounce of Prevention'

Our Duty to Reduce Delinquency By Aiding Rebellious Children

By Angelo Patri

We are concerned about delinquent children. We have too many of them, and the delinquency comes close to criminal activity too often. Why rice and season well. On each leaf do we have them in this country of free schools and wide opportunity? place one tablespoon of this mixture Are not our teachers doing their duty? Are not the parents doing their and roll loosely, folding in the ends. duty? To both questions I would say: Yes, teachers and parents, on the Stick with a toothpick or tie to hold whole, do their duty as faithfully as human power can accomplish it.

One reason is the fact that we do not take care of potential denot too closely. Cook with the sliced linquents. When a teacher discovers an unteachable child, that is, untomatoes and pour over one-half teachable by ordinary school standards, we do little about it. We gencup of water. Cook over a slow fire erally put them into classes for subpupils, give them the same

The State or city governments do because all the life there is adjusted from the pan the remaining juice little or nothing to help. Should a to his needs and abilities. may be added, if there is not a school report a child as seriously resufficient quantity, and thickened tarded, or even as potentially dan- schools in this country. There is gerous to society, there is little any-Note: A bouillon cube dissolved in body can do beyond making a record been preaching and practicing this time in the fashion world. place to send that child, nobody whose duty it is to take him out of an environment in which he cannot delinquents in that school today live, and place him in one where though there are no children of he can function according to his high-grade intelligence within its ability, successfully. We need such gardens.

colony schools in every State in the Children, and we call all minors backward ones who cannot measure Season meat. Add onions and mix children in this discussion, are rest- up to society's standards. When we well. Add bread (moistened), pars- less and unhappy and likely to go arrange to give them a life backley, mint, eggs. Mix thoroughly, astray when they are not usefully ground against which they can func-Leave mixture in a corner for 10 occupied. Useful occupation makes tion adequately, according to their minutes to rise. Shape into flat a child easy in his mind, relaxed in ability, we will have no problem of balls, roll in flour and fry in olive body, makes him contented and delinquency. happy. In that case he is no menace to society. Children who cannot learn and cannot live under the conditions of organized society must be placed where they can live without too much strain, at peace with

themselves because they can feel

Take a big boy in his early teens, matured physically, with the strength and the desires of a young man, but with the mental ability of an infant, and try to force him to Way to Proceed stay in a routine classroom, and he will rebel, and in his rebellion become a delinquent. If he could be placed in a colony school, where his strength and experience could be For Position used for the common good, he would warm iron. If stain remains, try side world he could not compete, but job by means of a letter of intro-

There are some wonderful colony one in Vineland, N. J., that has backward for a generation, and with great success. There are no

We will have delinquents as long as we make no provision for the

Delinquency often can be avoided by training a child early in obedience. Angelo Patri recommends such training from babyhood in his helpful booklet entitled "Obedience," which may be obtained by writing him in care of The Evening Star. Inclose 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp to cover costs of handling and postage.

A war bride asks about getting a

in his sheltered, adjusted environ- duction from her present employers. She explains further: "The letter they are giving me is to their agents in another city, where I am going soon in order to be near my soldier husband. Please tell me the procedure for presenting this letter." The procedure is very simple: You go to the office and ask if the person to whom the letter is addressed is in the office. If he is not, leave word that you have brought a letter from Mr. Smith of New York and that you will come back. If he is in when you return, you hand the letter and your card at the reception desk. Or if you go several times and he is not there, you write your address on your card and leave it with the letter. Or if you do not want to risk having it lost, write on your card that you have a letter that Mr. Smith gave you to deliver and will his secretary telephone, naming a time when you may pre-

> Dear Mrs. Post: I have recently eceived a box of folded cards-'informals," it says on the box-and tell me to what use I can put these cards and whether I may use them when my husband is not to be in-

Answer-These doubled-over visiting cards can be used for certain Barbara Bell pattern No. 1715-B invitations and short notes but not is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 to leave when paying visits in place years. Size 3 requires 1% yards 35of your conventional card. While inch material, 6 yards rickrack. When grandmother and grandfather were babies there was no ques- not preferable, you can make use of tion of whether their infant clothes should be made by hand at home the cards by crossing "Mr. and" off.

Dear Mrs. Post: My maiden name was Mary Blank. Then I married an infant. Why not see to it that baby has at least one lovely handmade John K. Smith and wrote my name for 25 cents plus 1-cent for postage. and hand-embroidered dress and slip in which to receive company or go Mary Blank Smith and then I became a widow. Now I'm going to 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in Pattern envelope contains tissue pattern and hot-iron transfers for marry James L. Brown. Please tell coins with your name, address, pat-

Washington Fashion Data

'Sewing by Radio' Is Newest Idea; Stores Left Limp By Christmas

By Helen Vogt

With ever-increasing emphasis on home sewing and remaking old clothes, one of the local stores has come through with an idea which may be the first of a whole string of helpful projects. Pioneering in the field they are sponsoring a course of six lessons called "Learn to Sew by Radio." Idea is that you can whip down to the store now and get your lesson sheets, then settle down by the radio for your first instruction via the airwaves on Tuesday, January 26.

A well-known stylist will do the teaching from 10:30 to 11 a.m. every Tuesday morning for the next six weeks and we are promised a course that will be as useful as it is unusual. It should be a half hour well

Stores are still somewhat amazed by the extent of Christmas buying and the lack of exchanges which followed it. One executive, in describing the frantic shopping, says, "If we had put big signs on the counters saying 'Do Not Buy This Merchandise,' the first thing they would have done would have been to tear up the signs!"

Most stores think the reason that there have been so few exchanges hips that ride out in the back and is probably because stocks are so that thick waist which robs you of a sadly depleted that recipients are better off with what they received than what they now can find. It may be, too, that the ban on 'phoning a store to say, "Come get this pair of earrings I don't like," may have made most women more pleased with their Christmas presents. Anyway, several of the Washington shops report that the only tremendous exchanging has been done in the glove departments Seems that the gentlemen bought frivolous novelty styles for their best girls, while the best girls, being more practical, turned them in on a good old pair of black doeskins. . .

Speaking of the stores, you may or may not know that they will continue the Thursday night openings which have been so successful in the past few months. Shopping still continues furiously, and now that so many of the Government departments are working a full day on Saturday, it looks as though the night openings will be needed even

Incidentally, there was much confusion at Christmas time about what may and what may not be delivered. Some of the specialty shops are merely requesting that you tote your packages for victory while others will continue to adhere to the Yuletide rule of no deliveries on packages under 50 inches in length or weighing less than 5 pounds. However, should you want to send some one a gift, it may be delivered—a point that few people seemed to know in doing their seemed to know in doing their Christmas shopping. For instance, All Too Seldom if you buy a cigarette box, charge it to yourself and have it sent to a bride-to-be, the store will be happy Changes Ways bride-to-be, the store will be happy to do that service, even though the box is only 6 inches in length and weighs next to nothing. Of course you're not to take advantage of this loophole if you're at all concerned about being a patriotic and helpful

And now that all the needles have Dear Miss Dix: I am 24 years old. fallen off the tree and all the eggevery 10 minutes with a few table- work over again and do little be- ment, the colony school, he meets a mile are the "ads" being seen these but she is very unhappy and disno competition he cannot master days . . . it looks like a good sea- contented because I can't be a rotime, too, to drag out your white hat and patent leather slippers . . . After all, this is January-spring-





By Barbara Bell

Imagine not having the best time they are printed on the front with ever in this precious dress! The 2 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Brown. Please to 6 year girl will feel slightly grown up, too, for hasn't she heard the oh's and ah's of those big teen-agers about their dresses with snug top and flaring skirts?

Are you eager to see the new fashions for spring? Send for the Spring Fashion Book, just off the press Send 15 cents for a single copy or order a copy with a 15-cent pattern

For this attractive pattern send dress and slip, short and long length; stitch illustrations and full me what my new signature should tern number and size wanted to Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1896 to The Washington Star Answer—Your name is Mary Blank Office Box, 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Brown.

Office Box, 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

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Why Grow

By Josephine Lowman

We don't get that way overnight. That protruding stomach, those youthful appearance were accumu-Virtually all signs of age and fad-

ing are gradual processes. cannot see the difference in yourself, your friends or your family from day to day, but the sum total over the years turns us from young people into old ones It is necessary to fight these signs

of age day after day. By all rights you shouldn't be impatient in losing what it has taken you years to get together. However, nature is kind matters. wonderful how the human body, our muscles, our nerves, our tissues, our posture, our pep, our complexions and our figures respond to exercise and diet and a hygienic life. Even in eight weeks you can see startling improvement

After years of neglect you can so improve yourself that your friends will want to know what you have been doing and your mirror will

give you a happy answer. You can lose your overweight, and I am here to help you do it. My mail is so heavy that I cannot offer you personal advice all year long. However, this week I am throwing the doors of my office open to you. Send an SOS with a description, and I will analyze your figure faults and send you the necessary advice for overcoming them.

Adolescent Wife

Goes Through Life Without Facing The Realities

By Dorothy Dix

start watching for the first signs of ried four years and have two boys. spring. Beating out the robins by I love my wife and she loves me son for short-jacketed print dresses mantic cinema lover all the time and gabardine suits . . . It's about and she a glamour girl. That is her idea of what marriage ought to be. instead of doing housework and taking care of children.

Now for the last two years I have not put in less than fourteen hours a day, seven days a week, at my job. Lots of the time working at night. That doesn't give me much time to spend with her, or to take her to places of amusement, and when I come home I am so dogtired that the only thing I want to do is just to rest. But my wife wants me to act like the great lovers do in the movies and tell her how beautiful she is, and how proud I am of her, and how much I love her, and make a great fuss over her. I try to do this as much as I can, but I can't say it enough for her. She is forever asking me if I love her. and if I don't think she is pretty and so on and on. And if I don't respond with enough enthusiasm, she says she made a mistake in marrying me and threatens to leave.

I try to do everything possible to be a good husband and make her happy, but I just don't feel sentimental after working hard all night. But what can a man do with a UNCERTAIN.

Answer-I don't know, unless you have the patience to wait for her to grow up and get adult, and that type of woman frequently never does. She is still adolescent when she is 70 years old, and when she has false teeth and wrinkles and grandchildren she still smirks and ogles men, fishes for compliments and wears clothes thirty years too young

She never faces the realities of life, or considers that she has any duty toward her husband and children. When her children are babies she enjoys playing with them as if they were dolls, but when they are older she resents them because they hate her. Her sole aim and ambition is to have pretty clothes, to be always going somewhere in crowds and having a good time, and to be admired and flattered. And as she is even as God made her, we should not expect more of her than we do of a pet kitten.





"Just a touch of glitter" is the idea at this season of the year in dresses you make as home, as well as those in the stores. Try creating a gay dress with slightly flared skirt and draped bodice. Ornament it with a bow of sequins which may be bought separately and easily attached.

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

For Baby's Boudoir . If you are in the midst of fixing up a room for the baby, here are two pieces of furniture that might be overlooked in the planning. One is a combination clock and cabinet designed along the lines of a "grandfather's clock." This is about 5 feet tall, is painted white with appropriate decorative designs, and the cabinet part is fitted with shelves for holding "odds and ends." A self-starting electric clock is placed at the top. The other item is a triangular shelf and cabinet that would fit snugly into an empty corner and do wonders for the appearance of the room. It is painted white to match the clock. Large toys and those that have been "banged around" could be kept in the bottom half of the cabinet which is equipped with wide doors; small breakable toys, pictures and other articles could be displayed on the upper shelves.

Collapsible Crib . . .

A collapsible crib for the very young is an article many "service families" will be interested in if they are constantly on the move. The crib is finished in dark wood to withstand hard wear and is completely screened in. All four sides have screening and there is even a screened-in top, the use of which is optional.

'Makes Your Mouth Water' . . .

"Yummy" butterscotch sauce can be purchased in jars and will keep for an indefinite length of time. Corn sirup, cream, chocolate liquor and cream of tartar are some of the ingredients. When the time comes to use this delicious concoction, just place the jar in warm water until it is slightly heated, then pour the contents into a double boiler and stir until the desired heat is attained. You'll find it delicious over pancakes, ice cream (if you can still get it) and as a topping for left-over cake.

'What the Doctor Ordered' . . . Small jars of preserves and jellies make ideal gifts for the convalescent with a sweet tooth. (But be certain you have the doctor's approval of this type of delicacy before presenting it.) Six assorted jars placed in an attractive wire rack with handle makes an exceptionally nice arrangement for this purpose. For added daintiness each jar boasts a floral decalcomania on the top. Grape, blackberry, strawberry and current are among the fruits represented in the assortment.

Beauty Economy Is Possible At Home

Routine Care With Proper Rest Is Essential

By Patricia Lindsay Even if you are familiar with all the usual routine methods of keeping your skin fresh and clean, your hair in shining condition—and your body revitalized by new exercises,

there is a surprising satisfaction in knowing a few little tricks that are special pick-ups to make you feel After a work-filled day there must be a little time to relax. This is the thing that gives one courage to go on and work with the entire mind on the job. So don't neglect

your play time but let it be constructive play that leaves you more beautiful A special trick for eyes that is gaining popularity as more and more women are engaged in tasks that cause eye strain, is to soak crescent pads of cotton in a good eye lotion and to lie down for a few minutes with the pads on closed eyes. It is surprising how this seems to relieve strain if done daily. There are special eye drops too

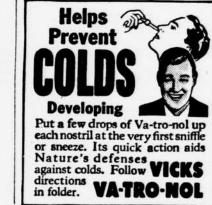
which may be used occasionally to

give a wonderful sparkle to the Nothing is more heavenly for tired nerves and a tired back than to lie in a warm bath, chin deep in snowy bubbles! True, you could get along with just a bar of soap, but a bubble bath has that something extra that gives both body and spirit a lift. Choose a powder with an exquisite fragrance especially pleasing to you. To get a good foam sprinkle it directly under the tap and run the water as hot and fast as possible. Later temper it with cold water.

Using talcum is not a luxury. It gives the skin a lovely, satiny feeling, prevents chafing, and if you are engaged in a very active job, it serves as a counter effect against body odor. It has an economy angle as well as being pleasurable, for if you supplement your favorite perfume with talcum scented similarly your perfume will go further.

If you happen to have one of the new short hair styles, you naturally have resorted to a permanent wave. If your hair has developed a kind of straw-like texture (definitely unappealing) you should ferret out a cream, slightly medicated, that can be rubbed right into the scalp to help condition it, and at the same time make the ends of your permanent look soft and shiny. Incidentally the cream is also very soothing to hands that have been engaged in manual work, and to skins that have been dried. A change of fragrance is almost

like a change of scene. If you can't take a holiday, vary your perfume for the sake of variety in your own life. Go places in your imagination on the magic carpet of perfume. It really is a release from humdrum things!





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January 5, 1943

- WJSV, 1,500k.

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Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Young's Family

Andrews Sisters

Popular Rhythms

Texas Rangers

Harry James

School of Air

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

News-Piano Moods

Shannon Bolin Songs

Dream House—News

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Hemisphere Music

The World Today

Amos and Andy

Lights Out

Harry James' Or

Amer. Melody Hour

Jolson-Cecil Brown

Burns and Allen

Frazier Hunt

Edwin C. Hill

Life Is Beautiful

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News—Jamboree

Rev. B. D. Clifford

Esther Van W. Tufty

Cash—Concert Hour

News-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

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Cash—1450 Club

News-Movie News

Ray Carson, Sports

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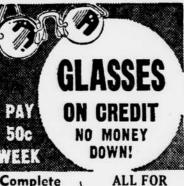


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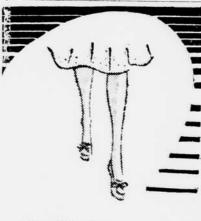


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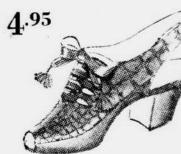
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| Ed Rogers

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Army Band

Melody Matinee

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Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Dream House

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Duffy's Tavern-

Milton Berle

Famous Jury Trials

Spotlight Bands-

Will Osborne

Raymond G. Swing

This Nation at War

C. Cavallaro's Or.

Leo Reisman's Or.

News

11:45 Our Spiritual Life

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

war heroes; interviews

Lowell Thomas

Terry and Pirates

When Day Is Done

R. Eaton-R. Michael

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

WRC, 980k. News and Music Boake Carter Bill Hay Nancy Dixon Devotions U. S. Marine Band Matinee Today News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges Matinee Today Carey Longmire Light of the World Lonely Women Fantasy in Melody Guiding Light

Ma Perkins

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

News of the World

Neighborhood Call

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

Bob Hope Show

Red Skelton Show

News and Music

Story Dramas

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL vs. women journalists.

dramatize the role of schools in the war effort; gambler forms the core of tonight's story.

WJSV. 7:30—American Melody Hour: Vivian borne's, from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

WRC, 980k. -

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

Kenneth Banghart

Morning Mole

Robert St. John

Young Dr. Malone

The O'Neills

Helpmate

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

News and Music

Nancy Dixon

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Lonely Women

Guiding Light

Church Hymns

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Musicade

Just Plain Bill

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Sixteen and a half centuries ago, of emperor, the father of the young

the Roman empire was ruled by two man sent for him. Constantine emperors. One held power over the traveled westward, and in a few

eastern part of the empire, the months joined him at the spot

stands.

west.

age. I say "about" because we do tine's change to the Christian not have a clear record of the date religion. He was not, however,

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Children's Concert

Light of the World

Devotions

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

Arch Oboler's thriller-diller about a man who They are Senators Albert W. Hawkes of New

Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

della Chiesa and Conrad Thibault feature the

Norfolk, Va., "God Be With You Til We Meet

WRC, 7:30—It Happened in the Service:

Dramatizations of the exploits of our returning

WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: "The Fast One."

WOL. 8:00-Singin' Sam: The erstwhile shav-

could travel with the speed of light.

ng-cream man opens a new series.

though Milton Berle is In the studio.

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k. -

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

U. S. Marine Band

Schools for Victory

Melody Matines

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

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Jack Armstrong

Bits o' Hits

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

other over the western side.

News; H. R. Baukhage Musicade

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

In the year 305, the two emperors

decided it was time to get off their

same year. Two generals took their

Strangely enough, the son of one

According to an old statement,

other at the time the change took

place. He was a young man named

Constantine, then about 27 years of

Acting as his guardian, Galerius

allowed Constantine to serve as an

officer in his army. Proving skilled

in warfare, he became popular with

his soldiers, and Galerius grew jeal-

in the sky.

of his birth.

ous of him.

Constantine saw a fiery cross

place, Galerius and Constantius.

Open House

Little Show

Roy Porter

Pin Money

Claude Mahoney

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12:00 Ed Rogers

Musicade

Fred Waring

In the Service

Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Church Hymns Russ Hodges News-Russ Hodges Mary Marlin Russ Hodges Young's Family News—Russ Hodges Right to Happiness Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill

Hay Burners News-Russ Hodges **Russ Hodges** News-Russ Hodges When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Capers Quaker Rhapsody Superman Front Page Farrell Junior Newscaster Prayer-Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Yours Don Reid's Or. Singin' Sam

The WAACS Magic Dollars Gabriel Heatter Billy Repaid News-Murder Clinic Murder Clinic John B. Hughes Art Kassel's Or. Paul Schubert Dick Kuhn's Or. Billy Repaid, News Jimmy Joy's Or. News-Melody Hall Alvino Rey Melody Hall News—Roy Shield Co. Orchestras—Patrol Midnight Newsreel

Terr's Choristers Robert Boothby Health Report-Music News-S. Gillilan Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger News-Money Calling Cash—Rendezvous Money Calling Freddy Martin Bethel Tabernacle News and Music Richard Eaton News—Qm. Corps Cash-Star Parade My Problem Is Capital Revue News-Capital Revue Al Jolson Show Traffic Court Capital Revue News-Symphony Hr. V. Herbert Melodies Symphony Hour Touchdown Club McFarland Twins News and Music

Last-minute changes in radio pro-

grams sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

WINX, 1,340k.

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

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News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Fats Waller

News Rounday

Tony Wakeman

Mt. Vernon Ramblers

News-Elmer Kayser Suspense Glenn Miller News-Touchd'n Club Cab Calloway's Or. New Senators News and Music Walter Gross' Or. News From London Frank Sinatra Jack Stevens News Commentary Treasury Star Parade Benny Goodman Arch McDonald News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing In Dark Sign Off News-Music After 12 WRC, 9:00—Battle of Sexes: Session of men WINX, 10:05-Touchdown Club: Presentations of awards by Coach Jimmy Conzelman of the WMAL, 9:00-Famous Jury Trials: A poker Chicago Cards pro football team to the best Schools for Victory: Upper-grade students game, a brawl and the shooting of a big-time linesman and the best player on the gridiron

last season.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 9:25-American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): WOL, 9:30-Murder Clinic: Starting off the VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg., favorite hymn of the Naval Training School at new year with a double murder, "The Case of 41 m. the Late Pig." by Albert Campion.
WRC, 10:00—Bob Hope Show: To Camp TGWA, 9:40—Echt GUATEMALA, 9:40-Echoes from Hollywood:

MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:40-The Daily Service: GSC, talks following convening of the 78th Congress. 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 2.91 meg., 102 m.

GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—Popular Music: Bushfield of South Dakota, James O. Eastland of TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. Mississippi, E. H. Moore of Oklahoma, E. V. WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Miss Duffy Robertson of Wyoming, Chapman Revercomb of LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—Late News: GSC, 9.58 (Shirley Booth) gets a yen for dramatics, al- West Virginia, John McClellan of Arkansas and meg., 31.3 m.: GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GRC, 91 meg., 102 m.

- WJSY, 1,500k.

Farm Report-Dial

News—Sun Dial

News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

News of World

Arthur Godfrey

A. Godfrey-E. Lee

News-Sun Dial

Sun Dial

Elinor Lee

Valiant Lady

Honeymoon Hill

Second Husband

Kate Smith Speaks

Bright Horizon

Aunt Jenny

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Young's Family

School of Air

Young Dr. Malone

We Love and Learn

News-Piano Moods

Popular Rhythms

Shannon Bolin

Popular Rhythms

Our Gal Sunday

Life Is Beautiful

Sophisticators

Bachelor's Children

Stories America Love

Sun Dial

Sun Dial

- WWDC, 1,450k. -

Rev. Dale Crowley

News-Musical Clock

Rev. B. D. Clifford

News-Let's Go

Start Day Right

News-Let's Go

Kenneth

WJSV, 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie as-

WMAL, 9:30-Spotlight Bands: Will Os-

WJSV, 10:00—Newly Elected Senators: Nine

of the incoming solons make their first radio

Jersey, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Harlan J.

sumes a Jekyll-Hyde role.

Young, Palm Springs, Calif.

Wherry of Nebraska.		2.91 meg., 102 m.
TOMORROW'S	PROGRAM — WINX, 1,340k. —	WWDC, 1,450k.
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Morning Serenade

Zomar's Scrapbook

Navy Music School

Sydney Moseley

News and Music

Boothby Mansell

Bill Hay

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

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Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

Quaker Rhapsody

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

Civilian Defense

island of Britain.

Syncopation

Prayer—Sports News

-By Ramon Coffman

where the city of Boulogne now

Soon after making that cam-

Within a short time, there were six

emperors, or would-be emperors.

Constantine got rid of his rivals until at last he became the only

ruler of the Roman Empire, con-

trolling the east as well as the west. Constantine is said to have declared that, during a battle, he saw

a cross in the sky with the words

"In Hoc Signo Vinces." The mean-

ing of those words is "In this sign,

The sign in the sky has been used

to explain the reason for Constan-

baptized in the Christian faith until

at least 12 years after the battle

mentioned. One record says he was

not baptized until 25 years later.

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Rodges

News-Bob Callahan Cash-Music Our Gal Sunday Bing Crosby Win With WINX News-Alice Lane Harry Horlick News-Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court News and Music Joyce Romero

Cash-Music Town Crier News-J. M. Hall Between Lines Cash-Harmony Harmony House Victory at Home News and Music Hymnal Music Kenny Baker News and Music Password Please Rev. B. D. Clifford

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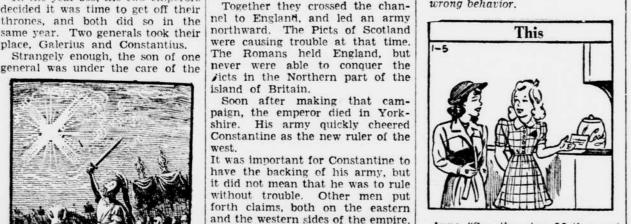
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Johnny at Organ Texas Rangers Dream House-News Ben Bernie's Orch. J. Kennedy-Sevareid Arch McDonald Work, Sing, America The World Today

Points for Parents By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE.

Whipping teaches a child to avoid getting caught more often than it does to abstain from wrong behavior.



Ann: "See the sign Mother put by the cookie jar. It says, 'No and battles were fought before the cookies after 4:30. You know matter was decided. One by one,



Jane: "You watch while I get the cookies. If Mother should catch TARZAN

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)

MIGRILY TYGO FOLLOWED, BUT

HE BECAME FOULED IN THE HUNTERS

NET, AND FELL TO EARTH.

SLICK --- BUT

WE'VE GOT

SOMETHING

FOR YOU!

I PLUMB FORGOT!







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

AND LEAPED TREEWARD.

SENSING DANGER FROM THE HUNTERS, TAR

ZAN BROKE AWAY FROM THE GORILLA

WHAT'S THE IDEA

UP THIS

SHOW?

OF TRYING TO HOLD

(Oaky's advertures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)





—By R. B. Fuller

SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins







ALL OVER!



BO

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Frank Beck







DAN DUNN

(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.









STONY CRAIG

(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.)

-By Bud Fisher





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes











OH, BOY! OH, BOY! A WEEK FROM TODAY WELL SEE "DADDY"... OR AT LEAST WE'LL BE AT MALCOLM MITT'S CASTLE WAITIN

MOON MULLINS

HUMM-I SEE WHERE

THOSE YOUNG WOMEN WHO LIVED ACROSS

THE STREET ARE

HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

EBONY WHITE-

QUIET AS THE WATERY

GRAVE IT

THE GERMAN

SUB HIDES OUT ON THE

OCEAN

FLOOR FOR

1-5-43

HOURS-

SEE HERE, DR. AMBERGRIS JONES-I WANT TO KNOW WHAT SCREWY DEAL YOU MADE WITH

DAT, SUH,

SOMETHINGS

JENNY!

1 FEEL BETTER! WHEN

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING

FOR HIM ..

-By Frank Willard

TO LOOK FOR

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey

—By Will Eisner

BUT TO SHOW YO'AH A BIGGAH MAN THAN

QUIT BLUFFING,

ARE NOT SPIES --

WHICH YOU KNOW.

AND SINCE WHEN

DOES GERMANY

OWN THIS OCEAN

-By Art Huhto

YOU ARE SPIES-Y

TERRITORY!

THE PENALTY!

YOU KNOW

NONDERFUL!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

OH NO!

MOON WAS

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

(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 Chaffin

SPIRIT-AN OUTLAW!

THE SUB COMMANDER RECEIVES

A RADIO MESSAGE.

OUR AGENTS REVEAL

IDENTITY OF YOUR

PRISONERS AS

AND BABE WOODS

JENNY DARE

INTELLIGENCI

DID YOU PUT IT OVER? DO YOU THINK THEY SUSPECT

ANYTHING'

PLUSHBOTTOM'S OUT TRYIN'

WHEN YOU PRESSED THAT ROCK, SOME-THING CLICKED, IN

TO FIND MOON.

GEE! A REAL CASTLE! I'VE
HEARD O'THAT PLACE, AND OF
MALCOLM MITT. TH' WRITER. TOO."
"DADDY"ALWAYS SAID HE WAS SORT
OF UNUSUAL! WHISKERS AN OLD:
FASHIONED CLOTHES! I'VE GOT A
LOT TO DO FORE I CAN START-

IF IT WASN'T SUCH A NASTY NIGHT

YEAH? IT WON'T PISH-TUSH, SUH!
BE FOR LONG! EVYTHING AH DOES
COMMISSIONER IS LEGAL-MAH
DOLAN IS READY ATTORNEYS WILL

WE'RE RISING! I HOPE THEY

LET US ON DECK! I'D LOVE TO

SEE THE SKY AGAIN!

DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

I SAY, OL

BOY _ DRAW MY BAWTH LIN

A GOOD FELLOW

HANDLE HIM!

TO CRACK DOWN

WOULD BE ORGANIZING HIMSELF INTO A ONE MA SEARCHING PARTY.

Relief At Last Winning Contract For Your Cough

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♣ Q 10 5 4 The bidding: West. North. 10 Dbl.

Pass

Note that East doubled one diamond like a shot in spite of his rather tenuous diamond holding. A player who waits for overwhelming trump strength for a penalty double will miss three-quarters of his opportunities.

Pass

South's rescue was a bit on the weird side, but he was right in fearing a bad result at diamonds and hoped to escape a double at hearts. But West was on his toes. From the diamond ace in his own hand he could be pretty sure that East had only moderate diamond strength for the double. The rest of the double was equally sure to be based on 13 A shore bird general strength, probably coupled with a poor fit for clubs. Hence West doubled one heart, with even

weaker hearts than East's diamonds. Acting on his expectation that East was short of clubs, West opened the ace of clubs and continued the suit, East ruffing with the ten. A low spade return permitted the defenders to rattle off three spade tricks, on the last of which West discarded his low diamond. East then led a diamond to the ace, and West

led a third club. Dummy discarded, and East ruffed with the queen and led another diamond. South put up the seven of hearts, holding the trick. A trump return went to East's ace and a third diamond compelled South to put up the nine of hearts to shut out a low ruff by West. But then West had the king-six of trump with the sin-THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS. gleton jack left in dummy. Whensouthern Building. ever South led a trump. West could ever South led a trump, West could

10 Dbl. Pass. (?) Answer-Bid one spade. Your partner's double asks you to bid your longest suit. There can be no reason to take any other action. Score 100 per cent for one spade, nothing for any other bid.

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Pass Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Italo- is a combining form that means "Italy and." It is used only at the first of compound adjectives as "Italo-German forces in Africa."

Pronounce it IT-uh-loe. Other such prefixes are: Afro- (African): AF-roe. Anglo- (English): ANG-gloe. China- (Chinese): CHY-noe. Finno- (Finnish): FIN-oh. Franco- (French): FRANG-koe. Greco- (Grecian): GREE-koe.

Germano- (German): JER-muh-Hispano- (Spanish): hiss-PAY-

Indo- (Indian): IN-doe. Japano- (Japanese): juh-PAN-

Russo- (Russian): RUSS-oh. Turko- (Turkish): TUR-koe.

How Did It Start?

Detroit: How did we get so curiing "a slogan, pet phase or rallying

Answer-Shibboleth is a Hebrew word meaning "an ear of corn." It was used as a test word by the forces of Gilead in disclosing the presence of their enemies, the Ephraimites, among the fugitives who sought to cross the Jordan. The Ephraimites could not pronounce the "sh" of shibboleth. Those who said "sibboleth" were slain at the passages of the Jordan. See Judges xii.1-6.

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IN AND OUT —By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 Indian moccasin 4 An abbot 8 Pretense

18 Vulgarity 12 Exclamation 20 Relieves of disgust 21 A sunken 23 Part of a 14 An entice-

ment 15 Golfer's mound

> 1 To place 2 Years old 3 A breed of white swine 4 Extent of land

5 Notice of a proposed marriage in a church 6 Larger 7 Biblical prophet

8 To purloin

9 Hastens

11 A state of disorder 17 Left aground on the height of a spring tide 19 A narrow road

16 Members of

a United

Corps

fence

flower

25 In a line

27 To knock

lightly

land

10 Measure of

States Army

21 A clasp the year 22 Singing 4 Masonic voice order door-

VERTICAL.

HORIZONTAL.

28 Extinct New

31 Flowing

water

33 Exhausts

35 American

poet

38 Coins

39 Fashion

36 One of a

tribe of

Indians

41 To mislay

26 A Christian

Zealand bird

45 A species of

willow

sprite

54 Hearing

organ

taste

56 Mistakes

37 In masonry.

48 A compass

point

55 Having a

47 Entertains

49 Mischievous

52 Cut of meat

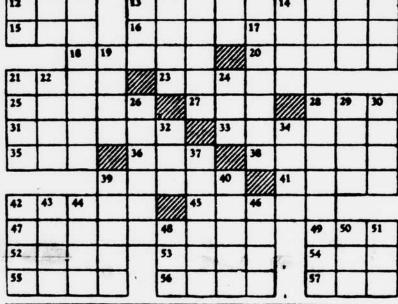
sharp, sour

53 To appear

festival the last stone of & 28 Remem horizontal course 29 Native 39 To tax metallic 40 A compound compound ether 42 To wither 30 South Afri-43 Ox of the Celebes can fox 44 To agitate 32 A month of 46 Beliefs

42 To squander 57 To discover

50 A chart 24 A soft food 51 A lever keeper



LETTER-OUT

1	MORASS	Letter-Out and it rises.	1
2	ABETTORS	Letter-Out and they are hitters.	7
3	CROSSLET	Letter-Out for storage places.	3
4	ROTATED	Letter-Out and he marks.	- 4
5	HUDDLERS	Letter-Out and it a a shake.	- 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 practical lesson.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out MOSQUE-MOUSE (a small animal). NUPTIALS-PLAINTS (laments. MOUSE-EMUS (ostrich-like birds) PEDESTAL-ELAPSED (time passed).

PAYER-PRAY (plead).

NATURE'S CHILDREN

CHICORY (Cichorium intubus

scarce, chicory may regain its popu- enemies in this country, so that it impudent self—as he peeped out of larity. This native of Europe be- has more than an even chance to his doorway at daylight. He felt came naturalized in America as a succeed. Only the cutworm and that he had gotten the best of pot herb. Then it took on vagabond wireworms seem to have any fond- Sammy Jay the day before. To be habits and went out on its own as a ness for the roots. weed. It came into prominence in ous a word as SHIBBOLETH, mean- the late 90s and the early years of



this century, when it was developed as an American crop. Its cultivation as an adulterant and substitute for coffee was not a success. Americans disliked the flavor.

However, this plant has found favor as a pot herb and a salad plant. The young, tender roots are quite acceptable when boiled in salt water and served with butter. Those trying them have wondered why they have not become more popular.

Grown as a salad, the leaves taste something like those of the dandelion. They are cut when they are 6 to 8 inches long, the first water drained off and the second water slightly salted. It is served as is spinaca.

Chicory will grow where the sugar beet is grown. In rotation, chicory is classed with root crops and should follow planting of a small grain crop, since this is harvested in the autumn so that the ground may be

—By Lillian Cox Athey

There are but few well-established varieties of this plant used for field Now that coffee has become culture. Chicory has no specific feeling quite like himself-his saucy, rail on the edge of the cornfield, eyes looked as if they would pop terer to do but to go over to the

> As a salad plant, there are three America and very popular in Eu- of seeing him take that risk that should ask for it. Right away rope-common blanched, Barbe de Sammy wanted more than he did Chatterer started for the cornfield, Capucin and Witloof. The second the corn. He felt that he had been running along the fences. leaves that are very tender and delicious; the last form, the Witloof, has a more solid head, and the red, pink and curled varieties add much to the attractiveness of the salad. most acceptable with any meal.

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Chickaro and chickaree.
Who is there as smart as me?
Chickaro and chickaree.
Sharper wits you'll never see!

Now that was boasting, and boast-Served crisp and fresh with a well- in the world. But Chatterer always keep his promise to Sammy Jay Chicory may be seen along the of the old stonewall and said this on the edge of the cornfield and roadsides all summer. In many over and over while he waited for had almost reached the hollow rail parts of the country, it is known as Sammy Jay to appear. He had not where he had stored the corn. He aged to dodge those great claws. a bad, determined weed. Its lovely gone over to Farmer Brown's corn- stopped to sit up on a fence post But he did get there at last, out of sky-blue flowers, which open in the crib this morning for his breakfast, and boast once more. because he felt sure that Sammy bright sunshine, add a brilliant spot would come and send him for corn, of blue along the dusky highway and he knew that he would have

SOUNDS AWFUL. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

will be. So he whisked in and out He was whisking along the fence to go.' But he meant to go down to tongue seemed to stick to the roof and threatened to go straight to ADVERTISEMENT.

sure, he had had to get corn for

Sammy, but he had not had to go

ing made him quite like his old self.

and he could eat his fill there. So out of his head. Sitting on a post cornerib as soon as he had rested was hungry. At last Sammy came, and just as

to Farmer Brown's corncrib for it, the corn that Chatterer had promforms that are quite well known in and he knew that it was the fun ised to get for him whenever he form is comprised of small blanched smarter than Sammy, and the feel- always did like to run along fences, and though it was a long way down there he didn't mind, for it was great cruel claws spread wide he a sharp, cold morning and the run made him feel fine. As he ran he kept chuckling to himself to think how smart he had been to think ing is one of the most foolish habits of that storehouse and a way to was a boaster, and probably always without running any risk to himself. all over.

Chickaro and chickaree, Who is there as smart-

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he scampered about and wished close to the hollow rail was a little. that Sammy would hurry up, for he straight black form watching him with cruel, hungry-looking eyes. It was Roughleg the Hawk! Chatterer gave a little gasp of fright. for the night. "I wonder-I wonder Chatterer expected, he demanded He whirled around and started back along the fence as fast as he could make his legs go. Instantly Roughleg spread his great wings and sailed after him. Chatterer hadn't gone the length of two rails before Roughleg was over him. With his suddenly swooped down. Chatterer dodged to the underside of the rail just in time, the very nick of time!

How he ever got back to the Old Orchard he hardly knew himself. Ever so many times he just manbreath and tired and frightened. There sat Sammy Jay waiting for his corn. He pretended to be very He didn't finish. Instead, his angry because Chatterer had none

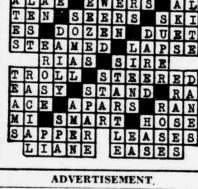
-By Thornton W. Burgess the Green Forest and tell Shadow the Weasel where Chatterer was Chatterer the Red Squirrel was his own storehouse in the hollow of his mouth and his little black living. There was nothing for Chat-

"It's been a dreadful day, a per-

fectly dreadful day," said Chatterer

But Sammy Jay didn't wonder-





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Roughleg screamed with disappointment and that scream had such a flerce sound that Chatterer shivered

to himself as he curled up in bed how old Roughleg happened to be sitting on that fence post this morn-

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

BY BUD HILL

Producer A. H. Woods Returns With High Crimes Set In Sorority Clubhouse

BY ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Producer Albert Herman Woods has an abiding affection for melodrama, and his return to Broadway production after a Hollywood hiatus, is with a collegiate thriller and a campus Lady Macbeth.

"This Little Hand," which will later make its New York debut under the title "Nine Girls," is a sorority 'whodunit' in two acts, a chiller-diller which lets the audience in early on the high crime suspect, permits it

to watch until the FBI catch up. . Playwright Wilfrid H. Pettitt pick-Playwright Wilfrid H. Pettitt picked up a week-end rendezvous in California's Sierra Nevada

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Reginald Denham. Setting by John Root. mountains as

the setting for all of this malevolence. There the sorority girls are accustomed to gather for good times, and toinitiate pledges. It has a miniature bar, no chaperones to smother mirth, everything except dangerous

Andrew R. Kelley. males. On this particualr Saturady evening the students are in gay mood,

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tella (Shot-Put) Irene Dailey
fary Adele Longmire The entire action takes place in the from room of a sorority clubhouse in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains.

their paces. They are an assorted gathering of attractive young femininity, comprising a liberal Socialist, a millionaire's daughter, a girl psycologist, one slightly mancrazy blond, the athletic type; two youthful honey childs to be iniready to put two initiates through tiated, and a girl from the other side of the tracks.

> Two Murders Develop. Soon it develops the tenth mem-ber of the party is missing. Via the radio they learn that she has been murdered on her way to the happy frolick. Her head has been bashed in and there are other marks of violence. It looks like the perfect crime, but very soon the fact becomes apparent that somebody in the clubhouse has guilty knowledge. Before the first act is ended the finger of suspicion has been defi-

> nitely pointed. To cover up the first crime it becomes necessary for the girl with the homicidal mania to commit another; in this case to remove from the scene a sorority sister with a damaging clue. The psychologist is not satisfied that the second death is the suicide it appears, becomes an amateur Philo Vance. Warned of her danger and urged to drop this detective meddling, she per-sists in following her clues, just escapes becoming the third victim. It ends with justice served through the only logical finish for the girl with the Lucrezia Borgia tendencies.

> This is pure escapist drama, sustaining its suspense by keeping the audience a few paces ahead of the criminal, happy with its guilty secret. While it all sounds rather grim, Playwright Pettitt contrives to spice it with occasional laughter, much of it through frank and revealing dialogue that makes one wonder whether higher education achieves the refinement it attempts.

> Young Beauties in Cast. Producer Woods has given it a gilt-edged cast of youthful Equitites for its baleful interpretation. Adele Longmire-last seen here as the ingenue lead with Jane Cowl in "Old Acquaintance"—is given most of the tional fireworks and carries them through with distniction. Here is an actress to be heard from, for in both voice and expressions she measures up to an exacting role. K. T. Stevens gives an impressive per-Barbara Bell Geddes is excellent as the little dumb heiress. The comedy is in the very capable hands of Mary

McMormack and Ruth K. Hill. The setting by John Root is strictly sorority rah-rah, and Reginald Denham has directed at such an accelerated pace there is no room for gloom to blot out the excitement of two thrilling acts. Those who like to read detective stories will find an enjoyable evening with "This Little

Production Goes Astray. Imagine the perturbation of the A. H. Woods management when they woke up yesterday a.m. to discover that the production of "This Little Hand" was in Jersey City, instead of in the freight yards at Washington. Frantic telephoning and the car was spotted. It had been hitched on to the wrong train from Baltimore. By noon the Pennsylvania Railroad had agreed to couple it on to the 12:30 p.m. train from New York and it reached here at 4:35 p.m. Required some hustling to get the curtain at the National Theater up 15 minutes late last night, but

Mickey Leads in England. Good old England jolly well likes Mickey Rooney in spite of a "A Yank at Oxford." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's brash juvenile is the No. 1 box office star in the British theaters. Here's how they rank, according to the Motion Picture Herald: 1. Mickey Rooney; 2. Abbott and Costello; 3. Spencer Tracy; 4. Deanna Durbin; 5. Jeanette Mac-Donald; 6. George Formby (an allbloomin' Britisher); 7. Bette Davis; 8. Leslie Howard; 9, Gary Cooper; 76 years of buying, selling and

they made it.

10. Dorothy Lamour. spondent that Gracie Fields, dyna-Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates mite in England, has never been established as "bucks" office on the American screen. Gracie is some Yorkshire pudding in England, and when she was making pictures was the No. 1 favorite in his majesty's

radio favorite and her five minutes have been extended to 15 nightly. She's not much to look at, and referring to her, er limbs, Gracie says she's glad she makes her living with her voice. MGM is going to build her up into an American screen queen, and her network popularity may provide the ground-

Twentieth Century-Fox tried to elevate the Lancashire lark into an American winner back in 1938. Daryl Zanuck shipped Victor Mac-Laglen, monarch of the Hollywood roughnecks over to the monocle





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Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"This Little Hand," a new mystery-drama: Tonight at

Capitol—"Whistling in Dixie," starring the "I doo'd it" fellow: 11 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, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m. Earle-"George Washington Slept

Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack 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

Keith's—"Once Upon a Honey-moon." Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p.m. Little-Dance Film Festival, nine

featurettes of folk and classic dance: 11 a.m., 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:30 Metropolitan-"Now, Voyager, Bette Davis with another psychosis:

10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Stand By for Action," fighting men and shins in the Pacific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and

9:40 p.m. Fix-"Flying With Music" and "Escort Girl": Continuous from 2

Trans-Lux-News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

country to be her leading man Brian Donlevy also took the boat to Southampton, and an American team of Tin Pan Alley writers, Lew Pollack and Sidney D. Mitchell, went over to write special songs. Picture was "We're Going to Be Rich," and in it Gracie Fields warbled "Walter, Lead Me to the Altar," "Ee By Gum," "My Only Romance" and "The Sweetest Song in the World." Story was good, lusty melodrama, with Donlevy as an honest saloonkeeper and MacLaglen as a bare knuckle fighter. It never caught on with American audiences. The younger generation of moviegoers inquired: "Who is this Gracie Fields?" Today it may be

different. At least MGM thinks so. Premiere for Keith's. RKO-Keith's will be one of several cities to stage premieres for "Hitler's Children," with the receipts at \$1.10 on opening night going to Allied relief campaign. Washington, screening is scheduled for

January 20. "Hitler's Children" is derived from Gregor Zeimer's book "Education for Death," and is a savage indictment of the Nazis. It condemns Nazi militarism, the roughshod overriding of individual thought, the practice of forced labor battalions for women and the policies of the infamous Gestapo. DANCING.



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Report Shows Hollywood Does Big Job Well

Direct and Indirect Assistance in War Effort Is Broad

HOLLYWOOD. Geared to meet wartime requirements within hours after the attack upon Pearl Harbor, the motion donated by the industry, of which picture industry during 1942 under- approximately 800 already have been took an unprecedented diversity of put in circulation. responsibilities and activities either directly or indirectly concerned with the prosecution of the war, according to an industry-wide survey made public yesterday. The industry's efforts in Holly-

wood and throughout the Nation under the guidance of its War Activities Committee, included large variety of projects.

In the category of direct contributions to the war effort, the film morale-builder of the airways. Durindustry's production of training ing the year 600 Hollywood Vivtory films has won the high praise of ranking officials both in Government and the armed forces.

According to the most recent report these training films, produced the country, nine went to England by the various studios in rotation, and Ireland, four to the Panama number 282 reels, covering 107 subjects, which have been completed, approved and accepted by the War area and one to Newfoundland, to Department. Four additional films have been submitted for approval, aration. Walt Disney, devoting 90 are being used by the Navy.

Training Services.

With more than 4,000 of its approximately 18,000 male employes already in the armed forces the Hollywood end of the industry, in addition to coping with its own problem of diminishing manpower in studio departments which utilize the services of highly skilled technicians, trained 150 motion picture cameramen and 176 still photographers for the Signal Corps during 1941, again at no cost to the Government.

For reasons of military secrecy the industry could not report in detail on the material furnished the Military Intelligence Division, War Department, through the Office of Strategic Services. It was brought out, however, that this material included approximately one-quarter million feet of film clips showing plants, harbors, beaches, landmarks, etc., in countries with which the United States now is at war, in addition to quantities of maps and still pictures from studio reference libraries and other sources. In the field of camouflage the

studios have provided experts from the ranks of art directors and special effects technicians, skilled in the art of visual deception, to serve as instructors and co-operate in working out camouflage projects with Army and Marine Corps units. Motion pictures have been equally

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ing within the armed services, according to the survey. When the War Activities Committee, the industry's major over-all group which companies and organizations and has more than 15,000 members, was asked by the War Department to arrange with the 11 national distributors to arrange for the showing of their screen productions to serv-icemen overseas, 1,200 prints of current pictures of 16 mm. film were donated for free exhibition in combat areas. Before the end of the year an additional 3,500 prints were

Talent on Radio. From the Hollywood Victory Committee's free talent pool, a total of ing 101 radio transcriptions for the War Department, Treasury Department and other Government agencies during the year. Most important of several weekly programs beamed weekly to the fighting front was "Command Performance." No. 1 Committee players appeared in 352 USO camps shows in the Southern

California area, 51 made USO camp show tours to 273 camps throughout Canal Zone, five to Alaska and the Aleutians, four to the Caribbean entertain American troops. Also, 270 players made a total of

21 are in production and 17 in prep- 2.773 personal appearances in connection with the sale of War savings per cent of his plant facilities to bonds, which activity was high-Government films, additionally has lighted by the "Stars Over Amercompleted more than 100 reels of ica" tours during the industry-led training subjects, most of which September drive, when 28 personalities headlined rallies in 368 American cities and towns. At month's end, bond sales were tabulated at \$838,250,000, more than \$60,000.000 in excess of the Treasury Department's \$775,000,000 (\$1,000,000,000 maturity

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and the Navy Relief Society. Educating Public. Utilizing the screen as a medium of communication between the Government and the people, on alternate weeks the industry distributed and exhibited nationally, without charge, a Government-made film provided by OWI. Throughout the country 16,483 theaters, with a weekly audience estimated to average in excess of 85,000,000, obligated themselves to screen these releases. Every other week an "America Speaks" short subject was released, each of which dealt with a theme suggested by 484 personalities took part in mak- OWI. Seventy-eight per cent of all newsreel clips also dealt with some

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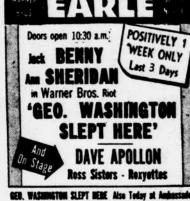
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active in the work of morale-build- value) quota. Another of the year's of leading screen personalities and feature events was the spectacular executives, and the voluntary serv-Hollywood Victory Caravan, in which ices of members of more than 40 a troupe of 42 name players broke unions and guilds, the Hollywood all-time box office records in 13 cities Canteen was opened and now proincludes the presidents of 33 film and raised close to \$700,000,000 for vides entertainment and refreshthe Army Emergency Relief Fund | ments for many thousands of servicemen monthly. Hundreds of actresses and feminine workers of Hollywood studios are banded together in a dozen other organizations supporting the war effort, doing everything from rolling bandages, driving ambulances and operating hospitality centers to working in the Aircraft

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