any recommendations he cares to make. The President will address a joint session

Speaker Rayburn, re-elected over Minority Leader Martin by

**Hospital Conferees** 

Say 643 More Beds

**Definite Commitments** 

On Adding Facilities

Sought From Institutions

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

One of the groups of conferees

ppointed at yesterday's hospital

conference to work out particu-

lar phases of the local situation

decided at a meeting today that

could be supplied in Washington

745 beds could be added in the Dis-

Suburban Hospitals Backed.

Another outcome of the meeting

was a recommendation that the

WPB approve construction of new

It also was agreed that the vene-

Present at the meeting, in addi-

tion to Commissioner Mason, were

Dr. Daniel M. Seckinger, deputy

District health officer; Dr. V. M.

Hoge of the United States Public

Health Service, Everett W. Jones

and Neil F. MacDonald, hospital

without further construction.

by the WPB survey

Bethesda, Md.

further study

only a handful of votes, is shown as he rapped for order. The

Speaker also is celebrating his 61st birthday today.—A. P. Photos.

today its approval of wage increases for drivers employed by members Can Be Provided

WLB Approves Pay Raise

The War Labor Board announced

for drivers employed by members

Drivers employed by Associated

Transport. Inc., one of the associa-

tion members, struck on Monday

protesting what they said was the

Board officials said today its de-

cision was made on November 26,

but it was contingent on approval

of the Office of Price Administration

and the director of economic stabili-

zation because it involved trucking

rate increases and these required

The wage increases, now made

final, provide for an increase in each

considerable time for study.

received \$32.50 weekly.

of the Maryland Motor Truck As

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# ALL PLEASURE DRIVING IS BANNED BY OPA

## **Congress Told Axis Vandals to Be Wiped Out**

## Of World-Shaking Post-War Problems

By the Associated Press. Speaker Rayburn told a cheertory at war is won "this time there must be no stopping until the vandalism and paganism of

"We must disarm these vandals and keep them disarmed." Speaker Rayburn said. He had shortly before been re-elected House Speaker of the Seventy-eighth Congress by a vote of 217 to 206.

He told the House that this Na "World-shaking problems at the war's end and that the problems of "trade and commerce, peace and civilization must be looked to.'

Simultaneously, he pledged that it would be his "unswerving determination" as Speaker "to protect, to nation" as Speaker "to protect, to defend the rights, the prerogative and the powers of the House.'

#### Vote For Speaker.

Speaker Rayburn defeated Representative Joseph Martin, Republican, of Massachusetts, who, as result of the outcome, automatically became the minority leader. Representative McCormack, another Bay State lawmaker, was renamed Democratic floor leader at a party

The vote for Speaker was: Ray-Representative Martin had been Commission.

nominated by Representative Woodruff of Michigan and Representa- gram effective at once, no worker tive Rayburn by Representative Sheppard of California.

The Senate's first session lasted elected members. The first business presentation by Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, of the credentials of Senator O'Daniel. Democrat, of Texas, First Senators sworn in were Bailey, Democrat, of North Carolina; Ball, Republican, of Minnesota: Bankhead, Democrat, of Alabama and Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire

## Rayburn 61 Today.

Mr. Rayburn's election to the speakership came on his birthday anniversary. He is 61 years old When in presenting the Speaker to the House Representative Martin called attention to the fact that the honor had been accorded Mr. Raystarted singing "Happy Birthday to You" to the Speaker

Mr. Martin predicted that the new Congress would be one of the greatest in history. The last Congress he said, could well be called the "war Congress

"The Seventy-eighth Congress," Congress and will be so known. Loud cheers greeted this predic-

determination of the Congress "to see this war to a successful and decisive end.

## Martin Gives Pledge.

"As leader of the opposition party," Mr. Martin said, "I wish to say that we pledge ourselves to that end. We may differ over domestic issues but there is no division so far as the purpose of winning the war is con-

Mr. Martin said that the American people in the final analysis to the plan, Dr. Edmunds said. have faith in their elected Congress. He said that in the 18 years he has been a member of the House there Fighting French Repulse has been no speaker that has not been "a real American."

"We have elected a real American today," he said. "He has always By the Associated Press. he has been Speaker.

of which he has been a member for

gress," said Mr. Rayburn. He said Leclerc is the alias adopted by a that the Congress had been criti- Fighting French commander to pro-(See CONGRESS, Page 2-X.)

## Aluminum Output in U. S. Reported Doubled in 1942

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-Producing more than a billion pounds of aluminum in 1942, the United States doubled its 1941 output and kept pace with urgent demands. Iron Age, steel trade journal, said today not given. in its annual review issue

duction is reached," the survey added, "capacity will be about 2.100.000.000 pounds appually 62 2,100,000,000 pounds annually, 63 per cent more than the aluminum production of the whole world in Interned in Japan, British Report

"Magnesium capacity will reach By the Associated Press. 700,000,000 pounds in 1943, a hun- LONDON, Jan. 6.—A British War very little meat. dred times the Nation's 1939 produc- Office statement said tonight that tion. The expansion program for 10,000 prisoners of war-half of by a lack of medicaments which apboth metals will be completed this them Americans-are interned in

"Eight magnesium plants came It said a Red Cross representative into production last year; four new in Tokio had visited three prison aments were, however, sent to the ones are scheduled for completion camps and reported conditions Far East by Allied Red Cross so-

"Expansion of aluminum fabri- though some prisoners were suffercating plants is keeping pace with ing from tropical diseases. ingot production. Forging output index is keeping face with ingot production. Forging output index is more than 25 times what it was before the war, with several steel companies doing subcontract forging."

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## Axis Troopship Sunk by Subs in Mediterranean

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Admiralty announced tonight that a large enemy troop transport House Speaker Warns and a supply ship had been destroyed and that two other ships had been hit and probably sunk by British submarines in the Mediterranean.

southward—toward Africa—with a ing House today that when vic- heavy escort, but she was hit by munique said.

also had scored "a large number of Berlin, Rome and Tokio are hits" in a bombardment of a brick wiped from the face of the railroad viaduct near Palinuro, and had inflicted considerable harbor installations in the enemyoccupied Greek port of Kyme. east coast of Greece.

#### Cuyahoga County War Plant Workers Barred From Changing Jobs

CLEVELAND, Jan. 6 .- "Freezordered today by the Cleveland burn, 217; Martin, 206, on strict Area Labor-Management Com-

Under a labor stabilization proengaged in war production or other essential service will be permitted to change jobs without first obexactly 30 minutes, with 89 members taining a "statement of availability" By the Associated Press. present. It was largely devoted to from his current employer or the the swearing in of new and re- United States Employment Service. Services Classed.

> Classed with war production as essential services were agriculture, transportation. communications public utilities, police and fire protection, teaching and public health The program prohibits the hiring

> or recruiting, except with consent of the uses, of highly-skilled craftsmen, such as tool and die designers, toolmakers and machinery experts. Other provisions are that: immigrants to Cuyahoga

burn on that day, the Republicans be preserved when, at the behest of official agencies, they shift from

he continued, 'will be the victory transfer would better aid the war Mr. Martin said it was the firm from their work, or if their wages

Headed by Dr. William P. Edmunds, WMC director in the Cleveland area, the committee which drafted the plan indicated its success depended upon its voluntary acceptance by employers and em-

given us a square deal in the years LONDON, Jan. 6.-A Fighting French force driving up through Mr. Rayburn, elected for the third | Southern Libya from the Lake Chad time Speaker, expdessed his grati- area has taken an important enemy tude for the honor done him. He position and held it against a expressed his pride in the House, counterattack by enemy motorized columns, a communique from the headquarters of Brig. Gen. Jacques

> tect his family in france.) The communique as reported by

"Enemy motorized columns which attempted to retake the position were also was reported thrown back at vigorously repulsed and were forced to retreat toward the north. The location of the position was

"comparatively satisfactory" al-

The big troop transport was encountered off Sicily while bound three torpedoes and sunk, the com-

The communique said a submarine Italy, 80 miles southeast of Naples, damage. Another, it said, shelled Kyme is in the Aegean Sea, on the

## would be confronted with WMC Order 'Freezes' **313,000 Employes**

ing" of 313,000 Cuyahoga County workers in their present jobs was mittee of the War Manpower

County are to be employed unless they are needed for full-scale war Seniority rights of workers must

one job to another in the interests of the war effort.

## Availability Statements.

"Statements of availability" will granted workers desiring to change jobs if they can prove a effort; if they are capable of performing more skilled tasks than nandled at present; if they live far are lower than prevailing rates in

thteir line of work.

Army and Navy to take punitive measures against holders of war contracts who refuse to conform

## Mechanized Enemy Attack Chinese Kill 500 Japanese Warrant Is Signed

"We have just closed a great Con- Leclerc announced tonight. (Jacques enemy in other scattered action dur-

"Weather conditions having improved. French troops have resumed their advance in Southern Libya and

have taken an important enemy po-

## In Lihuang Street Fighting

CHUNGKING, Jan. 6.-Chinese forces killed 500 Japanese soldiers in Anhwei Province, and beat back the ing the last four days, tonight's

Chinese communique reported. Japanese rushed reinforcements into Lihuang and the Chinese with- told them "you bore me," when they drew from the city, but continued to cited her. The fine was \$250, half of 400.000 unemployed in New York fight from the suburbs.

In another skirmish, a Japanese force was driven back after attacking Kinghou in the Canton area, the communique added. The enemy Yuho in the Southern Honan Province by a counterattacking Chinese force which at first had met stiff re-

pears to be general throughout the

"Considerable quantities of medic-

cieties on the last diplomatic ex-

change and some of these supplies

Far East." it said.

have been distributed.

## For Frances Farmer

MEMBERS OF SEVENTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS SWORN IN-Scene in the House

today as members of the convening Seventy-eighth Congress took the oath. Short-

ly afterward the new Congress notified President Roosevelt it was ready to receive

lilef that Japan would concentrate

When Mr. Lee was assigned to

officials the war then believed to be

"They were very frank about it."

"They said that when they had

impregnable, a complete line of

In Pacific, Clark Lee Holds

Associated Press war correspondent haps a still later goal.

who distinguished himself with his

planned and the road back will be

Mr. Lee, who became convinced

"I believe there's only one thing

that they were planning \* \* \* that

they thought they would take New

visit to Baltimore, expressed the be- doing."

Late News Bulletins

ICC Reopens Rail Rate Boost

Road of United Nations Will Be Long,

Distinguished A. P. War Writer Fears

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-Clark Lee, next on China, with Russia as per-

dispatches from Bataan and the follow the Japanese Army in its

Solomons, says the Japs have ac- Chinese conquests, he recalled, he

complished virtually everything they often discussed with Japanese Army

a long, hard one for the United scarcely a possibility-by Ameri-

they haven't accomplished. I think have now their position would be

Caledonia before we started to fight bases that would force us to take

The correspondent, paying a brief -and that's exactly what we're

The Interstate Commerce Commission today reopened

for further hearing the proceedings under which it granted

the railroads increased rates, fares and charges early last

year. The commission said it would hear oral arguments,

without briefs, as soon as practicable after additional evi-

dence has been presented. The hearing will be opened Feb-

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P). -

Allied forces have captured Djebel Azzag and other points in

the vicinity as part of attacks in which British troops have

driven the enemy from strategic hills 15 miles west of Mateur,

Allied headquarters announced today. The newly won posi-

tions were not immediately located and the communique did

Allies Capture New Points in Tunisia

not describe them. (Earlier story on Page A-1.)

expected to do it.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 6 -Police Lt. Clyde Brown signed a street fighting at Lihuang, Western Actress Frances Farmer for non- while making only partial payment payment of the balance of a \$250 to the State.

driving while drunk in a dimout zone last October. Police said she which she paid. The balance was due December 15.

Brown said no payment had been made and he could not locate her at her Hollywood apartment.

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

## Tropical Park

Printer RACE—purse. \$800: allowances: 3-year-olds. Prince Quillo (Rogers) 31.70 9.20 6.00 Good Drive (McCreary) 3.60 3.10 Good Lawyer (McCombs) 3.40 Time. 1:11 3-5.

Also ran—Seaward Bound. In the Rough. Is I Is. Valdina Punch. Ariel Play. Pharblaze.

## **New Orleans**

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$700: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.2 miles. Toulour (Hauer) 4.80 3.00 2.40 Yannie Sid (Clark) 3.80 2.80 Madam Gray (McCadden) 2.80 Time, 2:00%. Also ran—Work Shop, Legal Advice. Keyman, Ava Delight.

## Japs Have Accomplished Aims Dewey Asks Relief For War-Burdened **New York Taxpayers**

## On State Income Levies And Quarterly Payments

be a long one when it came, com- and told us very willingly how they dened by its cost. To help taxpayers meet "an untaken over just about what they precedented burden of Federal taxes," the Governor exhorted the Republican-controlled Senate and Assembly to authorize quarterly back what we had lost inch by inch payments of State personal income

> Gov. Dewey also proposed revision of the personal income tax law to provide "reasonable" deductions for life insurance premiums and unusual medical expenses, including costs of childbirth, and exemption

The Governor, who succeeded a democratic incumbent Friday, told

the legislators: We are called upon to devote our whole minds and our whole efforts to two great tasks: First, throwing the whole power and energy of our state into winning the war; second the strengthening and preparation of our state to meet the problems

Gov. Dewey recommended an "integrated" social security program to replace a "patchwork" of unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation relief and welfare measures; a plan for post-war restoration to labor of "hard-won rights abridged by war-time controls" and failure of the WLB to act on their "a proper rental" for private use case. of the State's water power re-

The water power declaration was inspired by a recent State Court of divert unlimited water from the warrant today for the arrest of Niagara River, under old statutes,

Governor Dewey further recommended reapportionment of legisla-Miss Farmer was convicted of tive districts, last accomplished in 1917 and long a controversial issue alleviation of an "acute" farm labor shortage and legislative concern for

#### Detroit Picks Evansville DETROIT, Jan. 6 (A).-The De-

troit Tigers announced today selec- and one-half day strike of drivers ments as to how many beds they can tion of Evansville, Ind., as their of Associated Transport, Inc., was 1943 spring training site to conform expected to end today with the an-

of House and Senate tomorrow

## Calls for Exemptions

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.-Thomas E. Dewey, the first Republican

Governor to address a New York Legislature in 20 years, called toduring his pre-war assignment in he said. "They admitted that they day for increased State partici-China that the Pacific War would expected to fight the United States pation in the war and two measures to relieve taxpayers bur-

> taxes. One-half of the State levy now is payable April 15, with subsequent quarters due June 15 and October 15.

for dependents over 18 who are in

of a victorious peace."

sources.

Appeals decision upholding the right of the Niagara Falls Power Co. to

of 22 various trip rates for over-theroad drivers to yield a total increase of 15 per cent since January, 1941. Other increases Regular city drivers, \$3.75 a week; extra city drivers, 8 cents an hour. and helpers, 6 cents an hour. Over-

#### with travel saving measures estab- nouncement of a War Labor Board lished yesterday at the emergency order approving a wage increase for major league meeting in Chicago. motor truck drivers and helpers.

On Plot Against Antonescu

4,000 Are Reported Arrested

Bucharest, Ploesti, Giurgiu and else- territory and was returned to Ger-

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Reuters said been involved. today that reports had reached Switzerland from Budapest that police had arrested more than 4,000 manning machines guns at key persons and already had executed 80 after uncovering an Iron Guard plot against Marshal Ion Antonescu.

It said the report was published by the Basler Nacrichten and came from that newspaper's Budapest correspondent. The arrests, it said, were made in

Rumanian chief of state.

ernment officials were said to have The dispatch said Axis troops

were guarding Bucharest streets. points in the Rumanian capital. Horia Sima, fugitive Iron Guard consultants, who made the survey leader and former cabinet mem- for the War Production Board; ber who fied to Germany when a Henry Sullivan, assistant regional similar plot failed two years ago, director of FWA; Edward Linders, was said to have been taken into chief examining engineer for FWA custody by Axis authorities. The and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, newspaper said he left Germany District coroner and president of the last week, was arrested in Italian District Medical Society.

## Law Agencies Asked to Assist In Enforcement

#### Loss or Reduction Of Gas Ration Is Penalty for Violation

BULLETIN.

MIAMI, Fla.-John C. Clark, president of the Miami Jockey Club, said today Hialeah Park would not open for horse racing "until such time as there is full approval of the continuance of racing." The track was scheduled to open January 13 for a 46-day meeting.

#### (Earlier Fuel Oil Story on Page A-1.)

The Office of Price Administration announced today that all pleasure and social driving by holders of A, B and C gasoline ration books in the District and 17 Eastern States will be outlawed as of noon tomorrow.

OPA asked all State, county and municipal law enforcement agencies to assist in preventing pleasure driving while the current emergency prevails. Police are expected to report violations to local rationing boards, which may permanently cut off the offender's rationing allowance or reduce it to the extent the board considers necessary.

The presence of cars in parking lots near race tracks or other sporting events, near theaters or other places of amusement, will be taken as prima facie evidence that gasoline and tires are being used illegally. The ban also will apply to use of automobiles to visit friends or to at-

#### tend parties. Shipping Depends on Distance.

Whether or not such motoring as driving to the grocery store is rated as "pleasure driving" will depend, OPA spakesmen said, on the availability of other transportation, the distance of shopping centers, the age and physical condition of the shopper, and other personal and local factors. If such driving is called into question, it will be up to the local board to decide on its essentiality. Driving to the doctor's office or in similar cases of urgency would not be considered pleasure

driving, it was stated. OPA also disclosed that the fuel oil heating rations of all buildings other than those used for residential purposes in the East will be cut substantially in the next 24 hours. This move will follow by three days the over-all reduction by 10 per cent in fuel oil rations for the current heating period. The exact amount of the cut, affecting all places of amusement as well as office buildings and stores, was not

made public. Price Administrator Henderson declared in a statement that the fuel oil situation in the East was so serious that it threatened to affect war production, as well as a breakdown of vital transportation.

He declared that tens of thousands of homes would be without heat unless drastic action is taken. Levies Cut in A Books.

Denying reports that A book coupons might be cut in half, Mr. Henderson pointed out that approximately 40 per cent of all war workers in the East use only A books to get to and from their plants. He said that to cut A card values, then be compelled to issue more B and C books certainly would not save

"We are learning the hard way not to think of fuel oil alone or of gasoline alone," Mr. Henderson said. Taken together, as they must be, they are petroleum products. Every tank car; every barge, every oceangoing tanker, can carry either, but hardly both. Many drivers who are wasting gasoline are complaining of cold homes because of the fuel oil shortage. The shipping space being used to give them gasoline could well be occupied with enough oil 643 additional hospital beds to keep their families warmer.

OPA said that "pleasure driving as it will be interpreted during the This finding was in line with a gasoline crisis will have a broad survey made to the Senate District meaning which will be interpreted Committee last week by the War in detail in a regulation to be issued Production Board, which said that within 24 hours." When a police officer encounters

#### trict without construction and 172 a motorist whom he believes to be more beds with slight construction. driving for pleasure, the burden of The group, called together at the proof as to the essential nature of the-road drivers have been paid \$45 District Building by Commissioner the trip will "rest wholly on the motorist." OPA said.

a week, and regular city drivers have Guy Mason, champion of local hospitals, decided to begin immediately Must Satisfy Ration Board. on a drive to have hospital au-The driver must satisfy his ration BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 (P).-The two thorities make definite commitboard that his use of gasoline was justified by his occupation or the add in existing spaces as disclosed essential character of his errand.

Obvious evidence of the misuse of gasoline may result in immediate seizure of the ration book. OPA said. Books so impounded will be 100-bed hospitals at Cheverly and forwarded to the ration board for appropriate action. In cases where there is reasonable doubt, police ofreal disease phase of the program ficials are instructed to report the should be tabled until next week for case to the local board for a hearing. leaving the ration book in possession

> Mr. Henderson said an appreciable amount of gasoline could be saved by curtailing A book pleasure driving, but he added, "the chief abuses, insofar as gallons used for pleasure seem to stem from the B and C book holders, who either have exaggerated their needs or are not fulfilling the car-sharing plans they outlined to procure the rations originally." The price administrator added that procurement of supplemental

> B and C rations will be made more difficult under new regulations. New applicants for the extra rations,

As another move to further the

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CHIEF.

## Nazis Reported in Full Retreat, Blowing Up Bridges in Caucasus; British Seize Hills Near Mateur

## More Towns Fall; Russians Press On **Along Wide Front**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 6. - The German Army was reported in full retreat in the Caucasus today, blowing up bridges and mining roads in a desperate effort to check the surging advance of Russian forces driving hard at its

Red Star, organ of the Soviet of additional towns.

The entire province of North headquarters said today. Osetia, lying between Ordzhonikidze and Nalchik, had been won back under the Red banner by Soviet forces operating along the west bank of the Terek River, while other Russian troops rolled the Germans back to the north. Red Star asserted.

Overrun Tsimlyansk. To the north, along the Lower Don, the Russians were reported the important Nazi bridgehead town Allied Bombers Blast of Tsimlyansk and thus driving a second spearhead within 125 miles of Rostov, whose fall might doom the entire German force in the

earlier southwest of Kamensk to a point about 100 miles northwest of the great Don mouth port of Rostov.

(Reuters, British news agency, estimated in London that more than a half-million of Adolf Hitler's finest troops were in full retreat in the Caucasus and the Middle Don.)

Red Star said the main line of German fortifications at the eastern By the Associated Press. end of the Caucasus front was

from this sector across a western said, the Russians drove into and officially announced today. captured the town of Prokhladnenski, 30 miles northeast of Nalchik.

Junction of Railroad. Prokhladnenski is the juncture where the trunk line Caucasus rail- gathering a new war fleet in the road from Rostov to the Baku oil

fields meets a branch line running south to Ordzhonikidze. Still other forces rolled the Germans back to the west at an accelerated rate, with tanks and infantry

overwhelming enemy centers of resistance, the army newspaper re- lands campaign opened. The direct Don Cossack guardists, swinging

their sabers in mounted action and then dismounting for action with modern automatic weapons, were reported playing an epic part in the Caucasus campaign.

rear and stormed enemy defenses in | tercept the attack. attacks leading to the recapture of Mozdok Monday.

Izvestia said the Germans hurled Madang, tanks against the horsemen, but the Guinea;

Triumphant Communique.

The fall of Tsimlyansk was announced in a triumphant special Russian communique which declared that five other important towns on the lower Don and the Caucasus fronts had been won back under the Red banner.

The Germans were said to have lost more than 11,000 men in the Caucasus between December 24 and January 4.

Reported recaptured, along with strategically important Tsimlyanck. Story of Lebrun Arrival were the nearby rail juncture of Morozovskaya, great Russian cham- In Africa Is Denied pagne producing center, and the Caucasus towns of Nalchik, Prokh-Kotlyarevskaya and Maiskoye, where the Germans were rolled steadily back from their deepest gains toward the Grozny oil- Brazzaville broadcast to have ar Ordzhonikidze and the south.

Nalchik was the last major objective taken by the Germans in their 1942 drive for Caucasian oil. They approached the city October 28 and occupied it November 2.

## Chile Silent on Reports

Chilean cabinet met with President Juan Antonio Rios last night to dis- By the Associated Press. cuss the report of Interior Minister Raul Morales on his visit to Washington, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires, but official sources refused comment on reports that Chile would break relations with the Axis Friday.

(A high Foreign Office source in Buenos Aires said the Argentine government had been informed that President Rios would ask the Chilean Congress Friday for an immediate rupture of diplomatic and commercial relations with Germany, Italy and Japan.)

Morales, who returned here yesterday after a month-long trip during which he conferred with President Roosevelt, Secretary of State Hull and Presidents and Foreign that, to the best of his knowledge, apparently into the document that, to the best of his knowledge, to answer and therefore are telling to answer and the telling to answer and the

## Rail Yards Raided At Mandalay by U. S. Bombers

Large Fires, Visible For 70 Miles, Are Started in Attack

NEW DELHI, Jan. 6 .- A large formation of heavy United States bombers raided the railroad yards at Mandalay, in Burma, Monday, dropping their bombs Army, said Russian forces continued on a concentration of freight their sweeping advance along a wide cars and other railroad equipfront, winning back a large number ment and starting large fires, a communique from United States

> Smoke columns from the fires in the railroad yard could be seen from a distance of 70 miles, the communique reported.

Other crews attacked a 15,000-ton vessel moving up the Irrawaddi toward Rangoon. (See BURMA, Page A-14.)

## 10 Ships at Rabaul, The first spearhead was thrust Fell 6 Jap Planes

Attack Comes After Reported Massing Of Enemy Armada

(Map on Page A-10.)

MELBOURNE, Jan. 6.-Heavy shattered Monday when the Rus- bombers of the Allied air forces ning fighters making the attack on sians stormed the approaches to under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's the cruiser were set upon by 25 Nalchik and occupied the city after command have smashed again enemy planes, but shot down three Soviet troops were said to have Rabaul Harbor, leaving eight destroyed. Two United States fightvessels afire or sinking and debranch of the Terek River. In a 12- stroying a ninth with a direct mile final thrust yesterday. Red Star hit by a half-ton bomb, it was

Probably a tenth vessel was destroyed, an Allied headquarters early morning a United States task communique reported on the heels force of surface units successfully of warnings that the Japanese were

Southwest Pacific. In all 50,000 tons of shipping suffered under the newest blows of the bombers which have been making Rabaul, capital of New Britain Island, the objective of concentrated attacks ever since the Solomon Ishit was on a destroyer tender Alongside her was a destroyer, which

might have been damaged. The eight other ships were mer-

chant vessels. One Bomber Is Lost.

One bomber was reported lost on Izvestia, the government news- the flight, but six Japanese planes paper, said the cavalry raided Ger- were downed among a flight of man flanks, slashed through to the about two dozen which tried to in-

The communique also noted new bombings of Lae, Salamaua and in Northeastern Gasmata Airdrome, in Cossacks withstood the counter- Southern New Britain, and on Timor attacks, outmaneuvered the heavy Island, northwest of Australia. Airmachines and charged on over the dromes at Lae, Madang and on Timor were the targets.

> One air force unit also pounded area the Japanese ground forces holding the spit of beach at Sanananda Point, north of Buna, as Allied tank, artillery and infantry closed in, the headquarters report said.

The air forces began intensive bombardment of the Japanese beach position two days ago, dropping 11,000 pounds of the missiles on the Japs in their first sortie. William F

(See PACIFIC, Page A-14.)

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Albert Lebrun, President of the French Republic until its fall, was reported by a fields and the mountain passes to rived in North Africa, but unofficial though completely reliable sources in London said today it was known definitely that this was not true.

> The report of the Brazzaville radio. controlled by the Fighting French. was recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in the United States last night.

## U. S. Ships Make **Deepest Thrust** In Solomons

Air Attack Follows Up Bombardment

Of Munda Base By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.

Reporting on one of the most active days in recent weeks in an RAF spokesman announced that the Solomons, the Navy today four Nazi Focke-Wulf 190 fighters told of a "successful" bombard- and one JU-87 dive bomber were ment and later air attack on the Japanese air field at Munda, New Georgia Island, 180 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

The foray was the deepest northwest thrust by United States surface ships so far reported in the immediate waters of the Solomons

The communique said Japanese combers tried to intercept the warships making the attack on Munda, but were driven off by four Grumman Wildcat fighters which shot four into the ocean and probably destroyed two others.

The communique also told of a hit scored on a transport and an attack on an enemy heavy cruiser in 84 Japs Killed on Guadalcanal.

In addition our forces on Guadalup operations in the Mount Austin The heavy cruiser was observed

and attacked at Buin on the island of Bougainville, and the transport in the Shortland Island area. The Flying Fortresses and Light-

at massed enemy shipping in of them. Two others probably were

Text of the communique follows "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude) "1. On January 5:

"(a) During the darkness of the bombarded the Japanese airfield at Munda on New Geargia Island.

Attacked by Dive Bombers. "(b) As the task force retired it was attacked by Japanese dive bombers. Four Wildcats (Grumman F4F) intercepted, and shot down four of the enemy dive bombers and probably destroyed two more. All Wildcats returned safely after the

remaining enemy planes had with-"(c) Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26) later attacked enemy installations at Munda. Results

could not be observed. "(d) During the afternoon Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17), escorted by Lightning fighters (Lockheed P-38), attacked an enemy heavy cruiser at Buin on the island of Bougainville. Results were not observed. Our fighters were attacked by 25 Zeros and float-type planes. Three enemy planes were shot down and two others were probably destroyed. Two United States fighters

(e) Flying Fortresses attacked and scored a bomb hit on a Japanese transport in the Shortland Island

"(f) During the day 84 Japanese were killed in mopping-up operations in the Mount Austin sector of Guadalcanal Island.'

## Marshal McClaughry Killed in Egyptian Crash

CAIRO, Jan. 6.-Air Vice Marshal Wilfred McClaughry, commanding the Royal Air Force in Egypt, was among 11 persons killed Monday in an airplane crash, it was disclosed

Lady Tedder, wife of Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the RAF, was killed in the same crash. Her death was disclosed yesterday.

## Pedestrian, 74, Injured

A 74-year-old man was injured seriously today when he was said to have walked into the side of a bus at Fifteenth and H streets N.E. The victim, Harry Stailey of 423 Twelfth street N.E., was taken to Casualty Hospital, where it was said he was suffering from head injuries.

## **Elmer Davis Takes Exception** SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 6.—The To Admiral Halsey's Optimism

of War Information, spoke out today against over-optimism about an early end to the war and stressed particularly the "continuing serious submarine menace."

Mr. Davis, who in his New Year message to the people last week advised them to expect casualties and losses inevitable in war, took specific exception to a prediction of Admiral William F. Halsey, South Pacific commander, that the war will end

"I have no information to support such a prediction, although I have been trying to get some," Mr. Davis told a press conference.

The information director said

that the German subs were taking Elmer Davis, director of the Office of Allied shipping was creating that Pierre Pucheu, France's min-"heavy losses in ships and in the ister of the interior in the days of cargoes that go with them, and Admiral Jean Darlan, is not in cometimes trained men on them." Algiers, as generally believed. However, Mr. Davis said the United Nations, particularly the of safety through Spain, but was United States, are now building stopped at Saragossa by Spanish ships faster than Axis submarines officials and confined to a residence were sinking them.

Mr. Davis also reported that the Copyright, 1942. Chicago Daily News. Inc German, Italian and Japanese radios "are still showing a great deal of indigation about our 'White Book' "-the State Department's recent publication of official docu-ments showing how the United States and the other United Nations tried in the decade before Pearl

Harbor to prevent the war. Mr. Davis said the Axis radios Hull and Presidents and Foreign that, to the best of his knowledge, "apparently find the document hard Finance. A-18-19 Where to Go Brazil, announced that a statement more submarines than the United their people, for instance, that it is would be made today.

Nations were sinking, while the toll a series of counterfeits."

## **Activity Is First** Of Recent Weeks In North Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 6.—British troops, attacking 15 miles west of Mateur, have driven the enemy from strategic hills and are now mopping up in the first activity on the northern Tunisian front in some time, an official spokesman announced today.

Mateur is 20 miles southwest of the Tunisian naval base of Bizerte. The attack was supported by RAF Hurricane bombers and fighters, and shot down yesterday, while only one British plane was lost.

Flying Fortresses-United States four-motored B-17 bombers-raiding the enemy port of Sfax, were said to have scored hits on or near cruiser leaving the harbor and to have left the power station in flames. American medium B-26 Marauder bombers also attacked a Nazi airdrome at Kairouan, about 36 miles southwest of the east coast port of Sousse.

Sousse Pounded Again. Heavy bombers of the United States Army's 9th Air Force pounded Sousse again yesterday in a daylight attack without the loss of a plane an American communique announced today, a Cairo dispatch

"All the bombs fell within the target," the communique said. "Bursts slashed to 50 per cent of normal canal killed 84 Japanese in mopping were observed on commercial phosphate and the southern quays." A British communique, apparently referring to the same attack, said

#### **Direct News Channel** From Algiers to Washington Opened By the Associated Press.

Elmer Davis, director of war information, announced today the opening of a direct news transmission channel from Algiers to Washington by Army wireless, which he said would speed and greatly increase the flow of news from the North African front

The first transmission this morning brought in 3,000 words of dispatches from American newsspaper and press association correspondents and is expected hereafter to average about 10,000 words per day.

that "hits were scored on quays and buildings" by Allied bombers. Long-range fighters, it was reported, shot down a German bomber Lampedusa Island between Malta and the Tunisian coast. Only one plane was lost in these and other operations, the communique reported.

Again there was "nothing to report" from the British land forces pursuing Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's army in Libya. The communi- into the street, with more then que added that there were no important air operations over the Libyan battle area yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, the tall, 46-year-old American officer who made a daring landing on the hostile shore of North Africa from a submarine for a secret meeting with French officers before the Allied occupation, has been placed in command of the newly activated United States 5th Army, now preparing with its British and French Allies

to drive Axis forces from Tunisia. The announcement that Gen. Clark, formerly deputy commander in chief to Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, had assumed his command was made

last night. (A Reuters dispatch from the Tunisian front said that crack troops of the British First Army, including Commandos and parachutists, had driven the Germans from a strong position in the hills a few miles west of Mateur, about

20 miles southwest of Bizerte. (The British troops fought three hours on the bare, raindrenched mountainside against some of the best German troops who had been consolidating their positions for weeks, the dispatch said. Strong air and artillery support aided the British in the difficult action, which aparently took place Monday or yesterday,

Canadian Detachment Arrives. As the United States Fifth Army came into being under Gen. Clark (See AFRICA, Page A-2.)

#### Pucheu Declared Held By Officials in Spain Special Radio to The Star and Chicago

Daily News. BERN, Jan. 6.-An authoritative French source here disclosed today

Pucheu tried to reach this haven there, it was said.

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## Non-Residential Fuel Oil Ration Conflicting Opinions Reported Due for Further Cut **Voiced on Results**

Theaters, Office Buildings and Stores To Receive 50 Per Cent of Normal Supply

man for D. C. fuel oil dealers- continue through periods 4 and 5.

By ALFRED TOOMBS. Fuel oil rations for all non-res- of allocation for fuel oil to nonidential users are expected to be consumption of oil as against the present 66 per cent, it was learned cussion by the PAW. today at the Office of Price Administration.

An order will be issued today mandatory upon oil companies, inor tomorrow, it was indicated. Such places as theaters, office get preference when supplies are buildings, stores, bowling alleys-any insufficient for all. It would break building, in fact, which uses more up the present long list of "essenthan 30 per cent of its area for pur- tial" users into a priority scale, with poses other than residential-will be less essential commercial, industrial affected.

Six Die, 100 Injured

In Fire in Chicago

**Bowling Alley** 

## A. Lawrence Lowell, **President Emeritus** Of Harvard, Dies

a lower place on the scale of es-

Loss Put at \$150,000; Head of University Ray Schalk Once Owned For 24 Years Originated Share in Structure College 'House Plan'

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 6.-Dr. Abbott

The aged educator, who presided

His family announced that funeral

vard Memorial Church in Cambridge

at 11 a.m. Saturday. Dr. Willard

Divinity School, will officiate, Dr.

est in Massachusetts civic affairs.

Stricken 10 Days Ago.

of Springfield and was the unsuc-

cessful Democratic candidate for

vember. His wife died in 1930.

endowment of \$22,716,000.

vard University.

Lowell was a Unitarian.

activities.

(Picture on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. Lawrence Lowell, 86, president CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Firemen emeritus of Harvard University, delving into the ruins of a firedied today at his Boston home. wrecked bowling alley on the far South Side uncovered six bodies over the destinies of the three centoday, hours after the blaze had turies-old university for 24 years, driven more than 200 patrons died after a short illness. services would be held at the Har-

100 injured. One of the bodies was identified as William Gutrich, 19, son of a policeman, who had been reported Ferdinand Gutrich, the victim's father, was assigned to the Gresham Police Station. The fire was at 9354 South Ashland avenue, in the Gresham district.

The other dead were identified as Thomas Podzimek, 30: Carl Peter Deddo, 28; Anthony Erris, 29; Phillip Gardner, about 50, and Joseph R. Bingham, 41. In the little Company of Mary Hospital, where 35 victims were

night with at least 7 reported in a critical condition Damage Put at \$150,000. The fire burned for several hours

taken for treatment, 27 were held all

and damage was estimated by Fire Marshal Anthony Mullaney at \$150,-Scores of injured, most of them with burns on the face, neck and

hands, were treated at nearby firstaid stations. The five bodies were found huddled in the wreckage of a washroom. Marshal Mullaney said their escape apparently had been cut off by the flames and they had sought safety in the washrom, but had been

asphyxiated. Approximately one-fifth-39 pieces of the city's fire fire equipment answered the 5-11 alarm. Firemen were hampered by temperatures well below freezing and vehicles were

slowed by icy streets. Tentative identifications of four of the bodies indicated they all were residents of the general vicinity of the bowling alley. Searing Blast of Flame.

The nearly new, one-story structure, was built and equipped at an estimated cost of \$250,000 by a syndicate of which Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox catcher and manager, was a member. Schalk, however, disposed of his interest more than a year ago. Evewithesses said some smoke had

congressional control of the Federal appeared in the rear of the alleys and had been followed by tongues purse strings. In an address prepared for deflame. Many of the patrons started for the exits-three in number-but many stopped at the checkroom to recover hats and coats. Suddenly there was a searing blast of hot air and flames, those who felt it said they were pushed through the front doors and into the street

Some said they heard a muffled

explosion, others had heard nothing.

Firemen said the blast probably

tion of the heated gases.

#### Of Air-Raid Drill CAMALIER CRITICIZED by spokes- present No. 3 heating period and will Excellent, Says Young; Col. Bolles Admits Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Office of Petroleum Administrator Traffic Halted Slowly for War reported that a new type (Picture on Page B-1.) residential users in the East, possibly giving schools and churches

sential consumers, is under The proposed action, it was said, would take the form of an order Following a tour of the downtown structing them which users should Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John observed were "excellent," and he called that chamber to order at added he was voicing the opinion noon. also of Civilian Defense Director James M. Landis, who accompanied and institutional users getting oil

Pennsylvania avenue.

Observers around the Municipal of Republican strength and hope Center and in some of the outlying after the last elections. Mr. Shepdistricts said there virtually was pard is the chairman of the Demono adherence to regulations. Dis- cratic caucus of the House and Mr. trict Court was another spot where Woodruff is chairman of the Rethere was little or no observance.

Red Signal at 10:28. It was the first daylight test since

The red signal starting the test flashed at 10:28, and as the alarm sounded, down town traffic halted and pedestrians sprinted for shelter. Within less than a minute, the ordinarily busy intersection of Thirteenth and F streets N.W., was deserted, except for wardens and police, who hurriedly took up their stations. Motor vehicles pulled into the curb, and trolleys halted above both streets.

The test was approved by the Learoyd Sperry, dean of the Harvard Commissioners this morning after they had received clearance from Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, com-After becoming president emeritus manding general of the military on the eve of his birthday. in 1933, he retained an active interdistrict of Washington.

Commissioner Young said that an members was then completed but more recently, with declining health in the past year, had withobjectionable feature in connection drawn a great deal from public with the drill that still was in evidence today was the crowding of to inform the President that Conthe proceedings in the streets. On ceive any communications he de-He was stricken iil 10 days ago at the wnole, however, he added, the his Back Bay home and gradually population had conducted itself in failed until his death this morning. a satisfactory manner. He was His nearest surviving relatives specially gratified, he added, at the were three nephews, George Putnam, turnout by wardens and Augustus L. Putnam and Roger auxiliary police. Putnam, who has served as Mayor

Measures at White House. At the White House it was reported that the customary measures were taken promptly

Governor of Massachusetts last No-Dr. Lowell virtually remade Har-Only 18 minutes elapsed between the yellow alert, heralding the ap-He became the 24th president of proach of the test, and the actual the country's oldest school of higher start. learning in 1909, when it had an The yellow was flashed across the

enrollment of 3,800 students and an air-raid alarm system at 10:10 a.m. and was followed eight minutes later When he announced his resignation by the blue, which indicated that in the fall of 1932 there were more enemy planes were within 10 minutes than 8,000 students, despite increas- of the city. The red, accompanied ngly severe standards of admission, by sounding of sirens, was followed and the university's endowment, by the all clear at 10:44 a.m. \$123,415,000, was the greatest of any During the blackout, according to

police, one motorcycle officer, Pvt. Dr. Lowell started his career as William D. Barnett of the traffic successor of the scholarly Charles division, received minor injuries

## Cox Asks Congress to Halt **Bureaucracy by Fund Control**

Representative Cox, Democrat, of ments of those measures necessary Georgia contended today that "gov- to the preservation of liberty and ernment by bureaucrats must be constitutional government, you, Mr.

(See LOWELL, Page A-14.)

livery to the House after the election of a Speaker for the Seventyeighth Congress, Mr. Cox said: "The people expect the laws governing them to be made by their Congress, to be made by those they choose to represent them and not by people they have never seen, whose policies they know nothing about, whom they have elected to no office and with whom they are

Addressing himself directly to the

broken now and to the accomplish-

broken and broken now" through Speaker, must lead the way. "A difficult task confronts the Congress." Mr. Cox continued, "and that task is to re-establish balanced government by the Congress recapturing powers which never should have been delegated.

"Powers which it cannot reclaim it must redefine. Congress must use that great and certain power reserved to it in the Constitutionthe control of the purse."

Winning of the war will be the chief business of Congress, Georgian stressed, adding: "But we want to keep America

## **78th Congress Opens, Finishes** Reorganization

#### Rayburn Elected Speaker Over Martin By Handful of Votes

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Seventy-eighth Congress, confronted by war and home front problems, formally organized today, notifying President Roosevelt it was ready to receive any recommendations he cares

a joint session of Congress in the House chamber tomorrow and deliver his message on the state of the Union. And on Monday he will send his budget message to Con-In the House, Speaker Rayburn was re-elected, defeating his Re-

The President will appear before

publican opponent, Minority Leader Martin, by only a handful of votes, an indication of the new Republican strength in that chamber. The Senate, a continuing body was presided over by Vice President Wallace. Senators elected in November took the oath of office, with the exception of Gov. George A.

Wilson of Iowa, who is serving out

the last few days of his term as

Governor, and several Senators ab-

sent on account of sickness or

public service. New GOP Senators Seated. The House and Senate galleries were crowded with relatives and

friends of the members. In the Senate two new Democrats were sworn in, Senators Eastland of Mississippi and McClellan of Arkansas. On the Republican side of the aisle, however, a considerable new crop of Senators blossomed. They were Senators Buck of Delaware. Bushfield of South Dakota, Ferguson of Michigan, Hawkes of New Jersey, The Capital and its environs Moore of Oklahoma, Revercomb of had a 16-minute air-raid test West Virginia, Robertson of Wyothis morning-and there was a ming and Wherry of Nebraska. All difference of opinion as to the of them took seats occupied by Demgeneral effectiveness of the drill. ocrats in the last Congress, except Senator Wherry, who succeeded districts while it was in progress, former Senator Norris, Independent, South Trimble, veteran clerk of Russell Young said the results he the House, who was re-elected today.

Martin Is Cheered.

When it came time to place candithe speakership in nomi Ninth and Fourteenth streets and nation, Representative Sheppard of California nominated Mr. Rayburn, From other sections, however, and Representative Woodruff of here were reports that traffic failed Michigan nominated Mr. Martin. to stop, and Col. Lemuel C. Bolles. The Democrats applauded with civilian defense director for the handclapping the name of Speaker Metropolitan Area, agreed that traf- Rayburn. The Republicans, on the fic was a "little slow" in halting, but other hand, gave a long cheer when he said pedestrian co-operation was Mr. Martin's name was proposed It was symbolic of the resurgence

> publican caucus S peaker Rayburn received 217 votes and Mr. Martin 206. Representatives Sauthoff and Hull, both Progressives of Wisconsin, voted for each other. There were 426 ballots cast, with Mr. Martin voting

"present." Following the election of Speaker Rayburn, he was presented to the House by Mr. Martin. The Speaker thanked the House for the honor done him and pledged his best services. Representative Sabath, Democrat, of Illinois, dean of the House in point of service, administered the oath of office.

## Rayburn's Birthday.

Today was Mr. Rayburn's birthday. Two years ago he was elected The swearing in of the House

Both houses adopted resolutions for the appointment of committees windows by those desiring to watch gress was in session and ready to resired to make. Majority Leader Barkley and Minority Leader Mc-Nary composed the Senate committee and Majority Leader McCormack, Mr. Martin and Chairman Doughton of the Ways and Means Committee, that of the House.

Resolutions were adopted also providing for a joint session of the two houses tomorrow to hear the President deliver his address, and fixing the hour of meeting daily at

89 Senators Answer Roll. Eighty-nine Senators answered the call for a quorum out of a total of

The Senate adjourned at 12:28 until tomorrow noon. In the House, membership consisted of 208 Republicans, 222 Democrats, two Progressives, one Farm-Labor and one American Labor representative. There is one vacancy. When the Seventy-seventh Congress convened two years ago there Eliot with the conviction that Har- when his motorcycle collided with a were only 166 Republican House members.

Introduction of bills and resolutions started simultaneously with the fall of the gavels, with Senator (See CONGRESS, Page A-4.)

## Safety Campaign In Radio Forum

Safety in war industriesfrom preventable accidents will be discussed by three prominent speakers in the National Radio Forum this evening, launching a Nation-wide campaign to be centered in 14 major production centers. The Forum is a Blue Network feature arranged by The Star and broadcast locally from Station WMAL at 10:15 p.m.

The speakers will be William A. Irwin, national chairman of the War Production Fund to Conserve Manpower; Under-Legal Notices, C-7 Woman's Cobituary -- A-10 Pag -- C-3 (See FIRE, Page A-4.)

Addressing himself directly to the Speaker, Mr. Cox sail:

Yellow of the least gases.

Addressing himself directly to the Speaker, Mr. Cox sail:

Yellow of want to keep America.

We want to preserve the liberties of our people. We want to keep our by bureaucrats must be broken and by bureaucrats must be broken and surg. Gen.

# Break With Axis Is Near

50c-a-Ton Boost in

**Production Increase** 

Necessitated by Oil

cents a ton on Pennsylvania an-

higher production costs involving

the extension of the 35-hour week

to six days" and other cost increases

The new prices will go into effect

Saturday at both mine and retail

levels. The increase will be between

50 and 55 cents per ton on domestic

and pea sizes, and between 30 and 45

cents a ton on steam sizes. The

The longer work week in the in-

Today's price increase was ap-

mated demand this year and next

year will be for between 60,000,000

war production and mounting heat-

and 65,000,000 tons per year.

ern States.

on a per ton basis:

Domestic (broken, egg. stove,

Buckwheat No. 1 Rice (buckwheat No. 2) Barley (buckwheat No. 3) All sizes smaller than barley

ment for greater production.

Local Demands Discussed

"Regardless of how we may look

ernment for six days work a week

cember 11, consideration had to be

given to the Government's request,

and we had to work out such an

arrangement before we ever could

hope to be able to get anything by

The letter was signed by John L.

Lewis, John O'Leary and Thomas

Kennedy, international officers, and

the three anthracite district presi-

way of general wage increases.

of economic stabilization.

Shortage, He Says

By the Associated Press.

in the industry.

five per cent.

**Anthracite Price** 

## **Pacific War Council** Weighs Plans for New **Air Supply Routes**

MICHT FINAL SPORTS

Halifax, Casey and Nash **Discuss General Outlook** With President

Possible development of new air routes across the Pacific to speed the flow of supplies to United Nations forces fighting the Japanese was discussed by President Roosevelt with the Pacific War Council today.

British Ambassador Lord Halifax told reporters after the meeting at the White House that plans for such a development were "under review." declining to go into detail. He added there was "general speculation about future developments" in both the European and Pacific theaters of war during the meet-

Confidet on North Africa. The British Ambassador said he was confidet the Allies would clear Gen. Rommel's Nazi forces out of

soon this might be. Reminded that the public has had for approximately two months the picture of British Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces chasing Gen. Rommel across the desert, Lord Halifax said the picture probably will be the same "for another few weeks."

He suggested a look at maps to envision the distances and supply problems should explain any delay in a decisive defeat of the Nazi forces, pointing out the British Army had to bring gasoline, ammunition and other supplies over tremendous distances to the front.

Outlook Better, Says Nash. Commenting on the general war outlook, New Zealand Minister Walter Nash pointed out that this was the first meeting of the Pacific War Council for 1943 and said the situation now "is infinitely better" than when the council first met last

Richard G. Casey, former Australian Minister here and now British Minister of State to the Middle East, attended the council meeting today. He is in Washington on a brief visit for consultation before returning to

his post at Cairo, Lord Halifax said. The Ambassador said that Mr. Casey described to the council some of the recent operations on the Libyan front, going into some detail to explain what was involved in such actions as breaking through the Nazi mine fields and to give a general picture of how the Libyan campaign tied in with the American operations in North Africa.

## Dr. Crichton Fined \$50 For Illegal Practice

Dr. MacPherson Crichton, 69, of for the third heating period and by 1222 Sixteenth street N.W., former two weeks a 25 per cent cut in A. socially prominent physician, was B and C sasoline rations, leaves the fined \$50 by Judge Armond Scott gallonage value of A, B and C couin Municipal Court today after pons unchanged, but makes it illepleading guilty to a charge of prac- gal for any Eastern motorist to iginally." ticing medicine without a license. Dr. Crichton's medical license was revoked February 9, 1937, following his conviction in October, 1936, on a charge of performing an illegal

A well known figure in the District before his conviction on the illegal operation charge, Dr. Crichton has done post-graduate work in Heidelberg, Germany,

#### Gallagher Installed As Standard Oil Head

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.- The Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) today installed as president and chief execusucceeds the late W. S. Farish, Mr. Gallagher gave up the post of chair-

Eugene Holman, a vice president elected to membership on the Exe-

The new president of the \$2,000,- act. 000.000 Standard company was born in Salamanca, N. Y., in 1881. He oil or gasoline to go around. came to Standard from the East Ohio Gas Co., an affiliate, of which cutting "A" rations in half, among he was president. He was elected other things. Our checks show to the board of the big oil company that almost half of all "A" rations in 1933 ad was appointed a vice are used on strictly essential busipresident in 1937. Last November he ness and that the holders have was elected chairman, succeeding been patriotic enough to live within W. C. Teagle, resigned.

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

cised, but that it had not deserved tions are largely dependent on their

Criticism Undeserved "For the work that Congress did and the way it did it," he said, "it then be compelled to issue "B" or deserved the least criticism. We "C" cards in great number cercannot administer the laws we pass tainly would not save gasoline. And nor fight the wars we declare. We this is especially true since there passed every law and gave every is now too much pleasure driving

"I am confident that the Congress assembling today will so act gasoline alone. Taken together, that it will not be subject to just

criticism either.' "We must have team work behe said. "The co-operation must be mutual and understood by all."

He paid a tribute to the leadership of President Roosevelt, declaring that he hoped he would not be charged with partisanship when he said that it was fortunate in this "great leader it has."

been chosen," he said. This comment was loudly applauded by the Democrats although law enforcement officials in the 17

only a scattering of the Republicans Eastern States are being asked to the House and Senate galleries. joined in. To Demand Consultations. Mr. Rayburn said that he would

insist that before proposals for legislation are submitted to Congress the leaders in that body shall be or at the local OPA office. The pres- league, went to the rostrum to take consulted by the executive depart-Promising

would support the war all the way, evidence that gasoline rations and Doxey, whom Senator Bilbo had the Speaker said:

victory—but a war of victory. There driving will also apply to purely must be no stopping until the vandalism of Berlin, Rome and Tokio has been wiped out. We must have a peace that will remain. We must interpreted during the Eastern gasodisarm these vandals and keep them line crisis, will have a broad mean-

that "as long as freedom lives there within 24 hours. The burden of will be a House of Representatives.' The new Congress, he said, would the trip will rest wholly on the mobe the most important since the days torist, who must satisfy the ration-

of Washington.



CHICAGO.—ONE FIRE VICTIM AIDS ANOTHER -Dr. William Guinea, himself suffering head and hand burns, treats the more severe burns of Mrs. George Foell, wife of the owner of a South Side bowling alley where six persons met death and 100 others were injured in a fire. Aiding the doctor is a nurse attached to a nearby hospital, where many victims were taken. (Other picture on Page A-4, story on Page A-1.) -A. P. Wirephoto.

## Text of OPA Gasoline Order

States follows: rations in the 17 Eastern States and pounded will be forwarded to the the District of Columbia will be out- rationing board that issued them awed as of noon tomorrow, January for such action as may be required. as the Office of Price Administration and the petroleum administrator for war collaborate to plug every gap that may drain further the already dangerously scant supplies of petroleum products along the At-

lantic Seaboard. "At the same time, OPA disclosed that the fuel oil heating rations of all structures other than those used for residential purposes in the East will be cut substantially within the

next 24 hours. "Today's move, which follows by three days an over-all reduction of 10 per cent in all fuel oil rations devote any part of his ration to pleasure driving

More Serious Orders Coming. "Officials made it plain that even drafted to be ready for immediate use if the current situation gets

"'The simple facts are these,' Price Administrator Leon Hender-

Eastern reserves of petroleum prodoverburdened transportation facil- review, it is determined that the ities can replenish them. The meas- existing ration is above the appliures taken over the past week were cant's minimum needs, a reduction tive officer R. W. Gallagher who forced upon us by circumstances of

Failure to act swiftly and boldly man of the board which will not be could only mean serious threat to case can only be made to the OPA war production in the East, a breakdown of vital transportation, and and a member of the board, was tens of thousands of homes utterly without heat. No American could face these alternatives and fail to

"'There simply isn't enough fuel "'Published reports have had us their gasoline means without seeking "B" or "C" allotments. About 40 per cent of all war workers in the East are getting to and from their plants on "A" rations. Other equally necessary civilian occupa-

A" cards. Too Much Pleasure Driving. "'To cut "A' card values and

dollar that was necessary for the by all classes holding rations. 'We are learning the hard way not to think of fuel oil alone or of as they must be, they are petroleum products. Every tank car, every barge, every ocean-going tanker tween the legislative and executive can carry either-but hardly both. departments of the Government," Many drivers who are wasting gasoline are complaining of cold homes because of the fuel oil shortage. The shipping space being used to give them gasoline could well be occupied with enough oil to keep their

families warmer. "The most serious time in the life of takes the form of an official regulacivilization, this country has the tion that subjects violators to cancellation of their gasoline rations of the Seventy-eighth Congress "No greater leader could have and consequent immobility insofar as use of their cars is concerned.

"All State, county and municipal assist the Federal Government in preventing pleasure driving while the current emergency prevails, sissippi, contrary to custom, kept through reporting violations to the his seat when Senator Eastland, local war price and ration boards Democrat, of Mississippi, his colence of passenger cars at any gather- his oath. Senator McKellar, Demoing for purposes of sport or amuse- crat, of Tennessee escorted Senator tires are being dissipated needlessly This must not be a war without and illegally. The ban on pleasure

social engagements Will Have Broad Meaning. "'Pleasure driving,' as it will be ing, which will be interpreted in In conclusion the Speaker said detail in a regulation to be issued proof as to the essential nature of ing board that his use of gasoline is

The text of the Office of Price of gasoline-such as the presence of dministration announcement con- a passenger car at a race track or cerning gasoline in the seaboard other place of amusement, including motion picture theaters—may result in immediate seizure of the driver's 31 in Shipwreck A. B and C passenger car gasoline gasoline ration book. Books so im-"The board may permanently cut

> ever extent it deems necessary. "In cases where reasonable doubt is present, enforcement officials are being instructed to report the case to the local board for a hearing. leaving the gasoline books in the hands of the driver.

off the ration or reduce it to what-

Abuses of Rations Seen. While there is an appreciable amount of gasoline to be saved by curtailing "A" card pleasure driving." Mr. Henderson stated, 'the chief abuses, insofar as gasoline used for pleasure, seem to stem from the B and C card holders who either have exaggerated their needs or are not fulfilling the car-sharing plans they outlined to procure the rations or-

"Under the new regulations, prorations will be made more difficult. "New applicants for supplemental more serious measures were being rations not only wil have to obtain approval of the local board, but the board's decision will be subject to review by the nearest OPA office. Similarly, present holders of B and C rations who seek to regain the 25 per cent reduction recently imposed by a cut from four to three gallons from our armed services and our in the value of each coupon will civilian population are draining the have to obtain the approval of the nearest OPA office in addition to ucts at a pace more rapid than our that of their local board. If upon may be ordered.

> "Appeals from rejection by an application by a local board in either office having jurisdiction.

## Gen. Cardenas Awarded U. S. Legion of Merit

the Legion of Merit to Gen. Cristo- events bal Guzman Cardenas of the Mexican Army, for his "outstanding service" while serving as Mexican military attache here, the White

House announced today. Gen. Cardenas, who left his post in the Mexican Embassy about four months ago, is the first Mexican and the third member of the armed forces of a foreign country to re-

ceive this decoration. President Roosevelt's citation said hat Gen. Cardenas' service as military attache and delegate to the Inter-American Defense Board while he was in Washington "contributed greatly" to close co-opera-States and "assisted in the cause of the democracies and the defense of the American Republics."

War Bonds, the more the better.

# Join Efforts to Save

To Scene After Airmen

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The Army Navy and Coast Guard disclosed today that a brilliant combined rescue effort had saved the lives of 31 survivors of a ship which sank in recently and left a jammed small serve the terms of their contract lifeboat at the mercy of moun-

The lifeboat, tossing about like a Purdy of Hamilton, Ohio from an Army Air Force bomber. Lt. Purdy immediately radioed

for aid. A Navy Catalina patrol plane, locals for a wage increase and for piloted by Lt. Comdr. Delos E. Wait, secondary consideration of the six-U. S. N., of El Dorado. Ark., dropped day week. The circular added: food, water and clothing close to the survivors' boat

being ordered to the scene.

Lt. Ing flew off on a scouting exthe survivors' boat.

#### Travel Curb Program Indorsed by WPB

The War Production Board today indorsed the efforts of Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, to curtail travel by eliminat-President Roosevelt has awarded shows, trade displays and similar

Ernest C. Kanzler. WPB director or operations, replying to an inquiry by Mr. Eastman, said he agreed that unnecessary travel and shipments 'should be completely curtailed." and suggested Mr. Eastman "take travel or shipments to the unessential shows or events."

#### 3,172 Driving Permits Voided Here in 1942

Suspension or revocation of 3,172 District and 1.006 out-of-town driving permits for traffic law violations during 1942 was reported yesterday by Edward R. Deane, chairman of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits. Also reported was the suspension

of 407 licenses to drive in cases where It is patriotic to hoard-what? the holder failed to satisfy judgments in accidents.

## Sidelights on Congress

Scattering of Uniformed Men Appears In House and Senate Galleries

Sidelights on the opening session Massachusetts.

Only a scattering of uniformed

men watched the proceedings from Senator Bilbo, Democrat, of Mis-

Despite political enmity, which and was told to walk on his left. included a recent complaint by Senator Murray, Democrat, of Monthe opposition of the "Wheeler political machine," Senator Wheeler,

Democrat, of Montana, escorted Ohio. Senator Murray to the rostrum.

them for Republican Joe Martin of

Three Senators, Guffey, Democrat, of Ohio, and Holman, Republican, of of North Carolina wore a red necktie dictment. and brown suit as he strode around the Senate chamber, and Senator Hawkes, Republican, of New Jersey had a red rose in his lapel.

Senator Carraway, Democrat. of Arkansas, only woman Senator, wore not only will have to obtain the a plain black dress. She inquired of approval of the local board, but the that the Congress ment will be taken as prima facie Eastland, who defeated Senator attaches as to correct form when she escorted her colleague, Senator Mc-Clellan, Democrat, of Arkansas to the rostrum for the oath of office Three House members were in wheel chairs. They were Repretana, that he won re-election over sentatives Mansfield, Democrat, of Texas; Miller, Republican, of Con-

necticut and Crosser, Democrat, of The Representatives got a big laugh when the clerk announced he has recorded the Democratic bers, Representatives Beall of leader, Representative McCormack Maryland and Barrett of Wyoming, of Massachusetts, as voting "presvoted for Representative Sam Ray- ent" on the speakership roll call.

# Army, Navy Planes

Cargo Vessel Directed

**Drop Food and Clothing** 

cork, was sighted by Lt. Norman E.

Comdr. Wait said he could not land his seaplane in the pounding seas. Then a Coast Guard patrol was not a second point for considbomber piloted by Lt, Edwin B. eration but the first, and as we Ing of Elizabeth, N. J., arrived after pointed out in our circular of De-

pedition and a few minutes later found a cargo vessel 15 miles from The freighter was directed to the scene of the shipwrecked group and all 31 were taken aboard without

## War Alcohol Plant Swept By Fire in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA. three-alarm fire swept through the ing industrial, promotional sales five-story distilling plant of the Publicker Commercial Alcohol Co. on the Delaware River waterfront last night, destroying large quantities of alcohol produced for the

More than 500 firemen fought the blaze for nearly two hours while a cordon of police and Coast any steps you see fit to eliminate Guardsmen kept spectators and study the possibility of setting up a newsmen from the area.

For many months the company has been experimenting with a secret process developed by Waclow Szukiewicz, Polish refugee scientist for manufacturing synthetic rubber The cause of the fire was not established definitely, but Fire Chief William F. Cowden said "Apparently a still caught fire and the flames simply swept over" a tank containing alcohol.

The full extent of the damage was not estimated. A company official, however, said the plant pier was unaffected. About 200,000 gallons of alcohol were lost.

## Habeas Corpus Hearings sion in the matter had been reached In Morale Case Delayed

(Earlier Story on Page B-23.) Hearings on a habeas corpus motion by James Edward Smythe, now confined to District Jail under an indictment charging him as one of 28 persons conspiring to undermine the the press that the program which morale of the armed forces, were now is being considered will give continued to Friday by Justice Jesse | the Metropolitan Area, on a basis of

of Pennsylvania; Taft, Republican, is unable to meet, has been set at residents. \$2,000. In his habeas corpus peti-Oregon, were resplendent in flock tion. Smythe chalenges the authority coats. Senator Reynolds, Democrat, of the grand jury to issue the in-

> Gasoline (Continued From First Page.)

board's decision will be subject to review by the nearest OPA office. More Serious Measures in Store. The drastic prohibition on pleasure motoring was reinforced by an

OPA warning that "even more serious measures" are being prepared to be ready for immediate use "If the current situation gets worse." The action was taken at the instance of the petroleum administra- ties, follows a planning program tor for war, OPA said, in a joint effort to plug every leak in the "dangerously scant supplies" of

seaboard.

## Henderson Approves Knox Presents DSM To Hewitt for Role In African Landings

Secretary Tells How **Psalm Soothed Anxiety** Over Atlantic Crossing

Secretary of Navy Knox today Price Administrator Leon presented the Distingished Service Henderson today authorized an Medal to Vice Admiral Henry K. increase of approximately 50 Hewitt for his services as commander of the naval forces covering the recent landings in French He said the increase "reflected Following the ceremony the Sec-

retary told the admiral how Mrs. Knox read him to sleep with a fighting psalm" one night when he was worried about the hazardous crossing to Africa. The citation said the "careful and xhaustive planning of Admiral Hewitt contributed greatly to the

one of three major objectives in the average increase, officials estimated, occupation of North Africa. may be 48.7 cents a ton, or about The presentation ceremony was witnessed by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the fleet; Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, dustry followed an appeal by Fuel Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes for increased production. Mr. Hendervice chief of naval operations, and Mrs. Hewitt. son estimated that about 27 cents

Afterward Mr. Knox told of the or more than half of the price reat anxiety for the fleet that kept increase will be due to the payment nim awake while Admiral Hewitt of overtime to miners and the redirected it across the submarinemainder of the increase will cover infested Atlantic all other increases in production Apologizing for bringing in "some costs incurred since October, 1941. thing of a personal nature," Mr.

Knox told the admiral he did not proved by James F. Byrnes, director think he had ever been under any greater strain than during this oper-Mr. Henderson emphasized that an increase in production of coal was "One night I rolled and tossed needed especially because of the until my wife asked me why I did shortage of fuel oil in the East. He not go to sleep," the Secretary said. said current anthracite output was "I said I couldn't seem to go to at an annual rate of 57,000,000 tons, sleep, and she said she would read whereas Secretary Ickes has esti-

me to sleep. I asked her 'from

what' and she said she would read

from a Bible I had carried in the other war. "The price increase and the six-She happened to open it to one day work period, it is hoped," Mr. of those fighting psalms, where the Henderson said, "will make possible old boy was praying to God to help an additional production of at least him lick his enemies 5,000,000 tons during the coming "I soon began to chuckle and year to meet increasing demands of pretty soon went to sleep.

#### ing needs in the fuel-starved East-'Lifer' Summons Catoe Samples of the higher prices, based on cost f.o.b. the mine, follow In False Conviction Case

Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 37, colored, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair at District Jail January 15 for the slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in March, 1941, will be summoned to testify in District Court Friday in the legal fight Mine workers received an appeal of another colored man now servfrom the international and district ing a life term for a crime which offices of their union today to ob-Catoe is said to have confessed to

and the requests of the Govern-A writ has been issued by the court ordering Catoe's appearance A letter addressed "to the officers and all local unions" of the United Mine Workers in the Pennsylvania anthracite region, where several ruary. 1937, in the case of Mrs. oil" during the last week by the thousand men have stopped work, Florence Dancy, 54, colored. Smith | technicalities of the school oil sitdiscussed the demands of some asking the court to set aside his conviction.

During an investigation in 1941, leading to his conviction as Mrs. Abramowitz's slayer, Catoe is alleged to have told police he murmains that the request of the Govdered Mrs. Dancy, wife of the former recorder of deeds for the District, in her home at 2139 L street in April, 1935. pointed out in our circular of De-

Smith also was sentenced to from five to seven years on November 6. 1936, for criminal assault on a Rock-(Md.) woman on March 19, 1935 Smith is now confined in an in-

Collins to Manage Albany ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 5 (P).— Jimmy (Ripper) Collins, first baseman of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals of 1934, today signed

Parked Around Rose Bowl a one-year contract to manage Albany of the Eastern League. Collins piloted Albany to a pennant in his first season as player-manager

stitution in Missouri.

## Hospitals

(Continued From First Page.) program agreed on at vesterday's conference, Mr. Jones, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Linders and Mr. Sullivan were appointed as a committee to 20 to 30 bed obstetrical unit in the Convent Building, owned by Alex-

andria Hospital. Might Use Upshur Street Building. The group further agreed that, if the steps it recommended did not take care of the obstetrical problem in the District, the old hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W., now being converted into a hospital for convalescent tubercular patients, should be used as an obstetrical

Commissioner Mason told the press following the meeting that reconditioning of the Upshur property should be finished by January 15. He added, however, that if no deciby the time the building was ready for occupancy it would be used for tubercular cases, the purposes for which Congress recently approved funds for its reopening.

The WPB's two consultants, Mr Jones and Mr. MacDonald, informed C. Adkins in District Court today. an estimated population of 1.260.000 Smythe's bail, which he claims he persons, 4.1 beds per each 1,000

> Would Provide 5,136 Beds. They cited that the proposed 643 beds possible without construction. as well as projects already approved for Gallinger and Georgetown Hospitals and the new hospitals recommended for Cheverly and Bethesda. Md., will increase the 4.115 beds now in the Metropolitan Area to 5.136. They also called attention to a Public Health Service survey of last October calling for 5,049 beds in the District and pointed out that the proposed program will exceed this total by nearly 100 The consultants admitted that a

5.136-bed capacity for the Metropolitan Area will not necessarily take care of needs during an epidemic, but they explained that no city, regardless of its size or facilito take care of an epidemic. They also recalled that a recent

American Medical Association surpetroleum products on the Eastern vey had shown that the average stay of patients in hospitals had Previous OPA rulings had allowed been reduced from 14 days in 1935 "I pledge with confidence to the American people that you will live up to their hopes and aspirations."

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## Racing News

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

## Results

**Tropical Park** 

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800: claimins: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Swell Chance (Jemas) 22.40 7.50 4.80 High One (Scurlock) 3.90 2.90 Tide's In (Rienzi) 5.30 Time, 1:11%. Also ran—British Warm, Lawyersville, Crystal, Kentown, Wilton. SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800: claimins:
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Selmalad (Thompson) 4.60 2.90 2.30
Roman Flag (Rienzi) 4.30 2.80
Tetrarock (Adams) 2.60
Time. 1:12½.
Also ran—Polymelior. Speed to Spare.
Liberty (Daily Double paid \$91.10.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claimins; -year-olds and up; 1% miles. a 60 2.90 (like Warrior (Craig) 4.80 3.50 apt. Caution (Rienzi) 4.80 4.20 Time. 1:4435. Also ran—Chaidon Heath. Last Gold. FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800: allow-ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Dr. Rush (Brennan) 9.70 4.80 4.50 Thisisti (Scurlock) 39.30 21.30 Victory Drive (Robertson) 4.80 Time, 1:1145. Also ran—Momentito, Rewarded, Rush Act, Bully Good, Her Guardian, Suntegra. successful accomplishment of the

**New Orleans** 

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming:
3-year-olds: 1/s miles.
Becalm (Guerin) 5.40 3.40 2.80
Russell (Duhon) 3.40 2.60
War Wise (Reeves) 3.60
Time, 1:4838.
Also ran—Red Ted. Materialize. Hope
Por. Kerrio Limited. Wee Ann and Pine
Broom.

## Schools Ask Fuel Oil **To Continue Defense** Training Classes

Supt. Ballou Tells Board More Supplies Needed In 12 Other Schools

District school officers have re-District school officers have requested more oil to continue holding national defense training classes in the oil-heated former Harbar Garage, Jefferson Junior High and Chamberlain Vocational School.

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou told the School Board this afternoon that the defense training classes could not be held except at classes could not be held except at right, and additional oil must be supplied to keep them going. He added that more oil also had been requested for the 12 other schools in the system which burn oil. The fact some of the schools had been cut as much as 50 per cent from their oil consumption last year. Dr. Ballou said, "on the face of it" showed inadequacy in allotment. He said that requests for more oil already had been forwarded by Assistant Supt. Jere J. Crane, but that the school officers had decided a on a motion in behalf of James separate request for more evening Matthew Smith, 43, colored, now fuel would have to be forwarded for imprisoned for life for a second- the three defense training centers. degree murder conviction in Feb- | Stating he had been "boiled in uation Mr. Crane said the main difficulty seemed to come from the handling of school oil by eight New Orleans boards instead of by one. He said that his request for more oil had been made after conference with a high rationing official who helped him to frame requests bringing the discrepancies between the allotment

> the level of a uniform one-third cut among all the schools School Board Member C Melvin Sharpe stated he had been informed that "active quick pressure" was all that was necessary to obtain new oil. Dr. Ballou said that if the school officers' request were not granted they would turn to Mr. Sharpe for his "formula."

## Police Report 30,000 Cars

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.-Police checks showed 30,000 automobiles parked around the Rose Bowl New Year Day. That figure was 8,000 above the high of pre-rationing days.

istrator Paul D. D'Orr, letters are pouring into his office, complaining bitterly, in effect, "The roads were thick with cars flaunting B and C stickers: vet I can't get enough gasoline to carry on my occupation. "So long." Mr. D'Orr asserted. "as such tremendous accumulations of people are permitted, thousands of pounds of rubber will be ground

up and wasted. "Conduct of this character stultifles our program. Far and wide, the vehicular traffic at the game is now the subject of derisive comment." Mr. D'Orr said he would inform Washington officials of his views, adding that instructions to sell tickets locally "were, of course, easily circumvented."

## Selections

Tropical Park (fast). -Frontier Jane, Darby Dallas, Zaca May.

-Floataway, Clip Clop, Largo -Hap. Precious Years. -Tindell, Ample Reward, Botton

-Time O'War, Bulldinger, Transformer -Johnnie J., Signator, Birch Rod. -Yankee Party, Miss Discovery, String Pal. -First Blush, Troth, Picture Flag. Best bet-Johnnie J.

Tropical Park ((fast). -Frontier Jane, Zacamay, Tripod. Clip Clop, Mr. Secretary, Largo Years. -Tindell, Bottom Rail, Guerryton.

Trap. -Augury, Blenweed, Johnnie J. -Miss Discovery, King Torch, Ye or No. Picture Flag, Panthorn, Tangelo. Best bet—Tindell.

-Time O'War, Charitable, Scotch

New Orleans (fast). Associated Press. i-Valdina Pharo, Top Reward Count Fickle -Ed. Greenock, Dr. Gallop, Boots Shorty.

-Forevic, Mr. Infinity, Old Union. -No selections. -Armor Bearer, Hurl Hom Harl, Optimal 6-Chipamink, Sugar Ration, Shiny

## **Entries**

**Tropical Park** 

By the Associated Press,

FIRST RACE—Purse,
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlonss;

Darby Dallas (Clasgett) 113
XEpay (Koyk) 109
Miss Prand (Robart) 109
Miss Cedar (McCombs) 109
Village Lad (Torres) 114
XPaiturf (Erickson) 104
Take It (Stevenson) 113
Tripod (Luther) 109
Haste On (Weidaman) 113
Flaming High (Daniels) 116
Opera's Clown (Thompson) 113
Chance Run (Brunelle) 113
Canters Best (Breen) 113
XFrontier Jane (Koyk) 106
Grand Star (Eads) 113 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: clair
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furoings.
One by One (Adams)
Mr. Secretary (Atkinson)
Lookout Rascal (Luce)
Floataway (Carroll)
Henry's Imp (McCombs)
xTough Bird (Vandenberghe)
Clip Clop (Thompson)
Largo Mint (Snider)
xDark Leona (Wright)
Dense Path (Smith)
Bepwil (Clargett)
Inscoson (Roberts)
Point High (MacAndrew)
Patricia A. (Wholey)
xBlack Flame (Erickson)
Rockmaker (McCombs)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800:
3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Sweeping Dream (McCoy)
Mugs Game (Schmidl)
XHap (Thornburg)
The Blazer (Lindberg)
XSure Fire (Rienzi)
XPamphlet (Brennan)
Gene S. (Adams)

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs,
xGuerryton (Thornburg)
xSharp Reward (Koyk)
Flying John (McCreary)
xTindeli (Gorman)
Bass Fiddle (Jemas)
xGay Flight (Wright)
xBottom Rail (Rienzi)
Ample Reward (Hettinger)
xAmple Tint (Koyk)

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$800: clair
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Charitable (May)
Scotth Trab (Mojena)
XCousin Nan (Rienzi)
Buildinger (Atkinson)
Rise Above It (Young)
XTransformer (Wright)
Strength (Kork) xStrength (Koyk) Time O'War (Weidaman)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$800: cia ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1 mile 70 yards. xBulrush (Thornburg) King Torch (Adams) Yankee Party (Atkinson) xTex Hygro (Koyk) Rackatack (McCreary) Tell Me More (Rogers) xCairngorm (Brennan) yaldina Valet (Hettinger) Yes or No (Stevenson) xSting Pal (Rienzi) xMiss Discovery (Vandenberghe) 
 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming:

 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards.

 Felsway (Roberts)
 101

 Paille (McCreary)
 101

 Tangelo (Thompson)
 107

 xGrandma Ray (Erickson)
 97

 Tamlin (Thompson)
 106

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$700: claimins: aidens: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 fur-114 xCount Fickle
98 Top Reward
124 Cee Lot
103 Valdina Rex
103 Sangeve
103 xBroke n' Happy
103 Magnesium issued by the different boards to

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600; claiming:
3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
xSweet Praise 103 Cavalard 113
xTop Strippen 108 Liberty Fiick 113
xReview 110 aLa Ceima Boy 113
Ed Greenock 115 xBoots Shorty 108
xTower Pet 103 xWatch Chilla 108
aEl Pajaro 113 xGrock's Image 105
Dukes Pal 113 Dr. Gallop 113
aGillis and La Ceima Stable entry. THIRD RACE-Purse \$700: claiming: 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs;

XGr'nock Flame 103 xStraw Warning
XScotch Pert 108 Doctor Jackie
XGreen Torch 108 Dabiton
CCoginsco 108 xOld Union
Eagle Peak 108 xMichael Orin
XMr. Infinity 108 Sweetle Face
XForevic 108
XFine Broom 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$700; claiming;
-year-old maiden fillies: 2 furlongs.

xpose 116 xChovasco 111
velyn Rolls 116 xPinhi 111
ursweep 116 Baby Advice 116
Tawny Lady 111 xTinys Choice 111
aldina Senora 116 Chain Lay 116
log Daze 116 a Chie Shirley 116
Millie Jean 116 Evelyn Rolls Bursweep 116 Baby Augustana 111 xTinys Choice 111 xTawy Lady 111 xTinys Choice 111 Valdina Senora 116 Chain Lay 116 Dog Daze 116 a Chic Shirley 116 a Millie Jean 116 a Alexis Jean Freau and Amedee Jean

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$700: claimit
4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
xDennis F. 108 Tripaway 1
xaPaircais 114 Acricole 1
xSam Houston 114 Bouncing
xAlmor Bearer 119 xLittle Davey
xBloodhound 120 xHuri Hom Hari
Ballast Reef 127 Rich Uncle
xBull Whip 113 xaCount Chat a Mrs. C. C. Winters entry. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$900; claiming; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs, xShort Life 108 Chipamink 119 Sugar Ration 119 Shiny Penny 119 SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$700:
ing: 4-year-olds and up: 1 is mil
xEthel Belle. 103 Doris B.
xLustrous 103 xBusy Josie
xCounty Miss 103 xNicabe
xCommencement 106 xSeason Cal ACE—Purse. \$700: cla 5 and up: 1 k miles. 103 Doris B. 103 xBussy Josie— 103 xNicabe 106 xSeason Call— 116 Blossom Queen 116 Chilla Nation— 116 Onus 103 xTwo Ply

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$700: claiming:
4-year-olds and upward: 1 is miles.
xAlphabow 103 a xWhist's Dick 111
a xFormation 111 xDon Moss 116
xWeslow 108 xCagot 111
xMaisco 106 xLumiere 111
xXo Fast 108 Dark Idea 116
Bellringer 116 xPrincipal One 108
Little Mom 111 Mention 113
xMy Crest 106 Cralion Call II 111
a Mrs. E D Jacobs and I Bleber entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

**New York Bank Stocks** NEW YORK. Jan. 6 (P).—(National As-potation of Securities Dealers, Inc.)

Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)
Bank of Man (80a)
Bank of N Y (14)
Bankers Tr (1.40)
Bklyn Tr (4) BRINN Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)
Chase Nat (1,40)
Chem Bk & Tr (1,80)
Cont Bk & Tr (2,40)
Empire Tr (3)
First Nat (180)
Guaranty Tr (12)
Irving Tr (80)
Kings County (80)
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## Thirty Chrysler Workers Stage Brief Strike

DETROIT. Jan. 6.-Thirty tank engine testers at the Chrysler Corp's Jefferson avenue plant staged a several-hour strike today, returning to work shortly after noon.

Whether the strikers had made any headway in their demands for unstated wage increases was not made clear. It was their second brief walkout this week.

A hearing by a War Labor Board panel on a dispute between the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and Chrysler on contract changes demanded by the union is scheduled

to start here tomorrow.

## **Pre-Trial Hearing** In Hecht Co.-OPA **Battle Called Today**

#### Proceedings Intended To Cut Oral Testimony On Price Charges

Pre-trial stipulations in the Government's case against the Hecht Co. on charges of price ceiling and price posting violations will be disposed of in Justice David A. Pine's District Court at 1:30 p.m. today, as the legal battle between the Office of Price Administration and two District department stores appeared to be nearing trial court.

OPA is seeking permanent injunctions against the stores. The pre-trial proceedings, intended to cut down oral testimony in trial court, will precede by 24 hours a scheduled hearing on arguments of a similar nature involving Woodward & Lothrop

#### Woodward Answer Filed.

It is understood that the Woodward & Lothrop case, in which a four-defense answer including a denial of OPA charges was filed in District Court late yesterday, will also go through pre-trial proceedings, possibly Friday.

It is possible the Hecht case may reach trial court tomorrow, but it is believed more likely it will be held over to next week.

The answer filed yesterday by Woodward & Lothrop, through Nelson T. Hartson, Edmund L. Jones and Howard Boyd, counsel for the store, included a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order granted OPA against the firm De-

#### Grounds for Motion.

Grounds for the motion offered were the following: That the showing made by OPA was insufficient to warrant the issuance of the order without notice to the store, that no irreparable injury would have resulted to OPA or to the public had no order been issued and none will result from the dissolution of the order, and that the OPA complaint is without merit and "no injunctive relief of any nature is called for or justified." The four defenses to the Govern-

ment charges included the following: The complaint does not state a cause of action on 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 impossible for the store to comply with an injunction any more fully than it is complying with pres-

In its third defense, counsel for the store point out that "at all times of Kansas, and Ludlow, Democrat, not have equal control of property, it has fully approved of and concurred in the purposes and aims of the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942 in the interest of national defense and security."

#### Endeavored to Comply. o this end, the answer continues, the store has "faithfully and earnestly endeavored to comply in every respect with the manifold provisions

of the regulation." "The act itself and the regulation, are, however," the answer reads, "without precedent, as a consequence of which the defendant as well as those responsible for their administration were at times un-

certain as to their proper interpre-"The defendant \* \* \* sought advice from representatives of OPA and was given unsatisfactory and conflicting answers. \* \* \* OPA af-

forded practically no help \* \* \* in carrying out the various provisions of the regulations. "On one occasion during an inagents when asked for advice

vestigation by the OPA, one of the stated he was there to investigate and not to say anything."

#### 25,000 Sales Daily, The answer points out that the

store handles approximately 7,-347,000 transactions or sales an- especially in time nually at the average rate of 25,000 of war. But, by a day, most if not all of which in- the same token, volve one or more items subject to in time of war the regulations.

"Under the circumstances," the motion continues, "it is possible that in some remote or isolated instances the defendant has not conformed exactly to the regulation as now interpreted by OPA, but if such be the case, which is not ad-mitted \* \* failure to conform dom—or perhaps has been wholly unintentional and it should be refor all practical purposes beyond the power of the store to prevent.'

to observe the provisions of the regulation, but it would be impossible to comply with an injunction any more fully than it is complying with

#### Ensign D. W. Augusterfer Dies on Guadalcanal

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Augusterfer, 4422 New Hampshire avenue N.W., learned vesterday that their son. Ensign Donald W. Augusterfer, who had been serving with the Navy's construction battalion on Guadalcanal, is dead. He is the first Civil Engineer Corps officer to die in service overseas in the present war, it was reported.

Born in Washington, Ensign Augusterfer attended public schools combs of commerce. here, was graduated from Central High School in 1938 and from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1942. He served in the ROTC unit while in college and in his senior year was lieutenant on the staff before being commissioned in

the Navy. Surviving Ensign Augusterfer, in addition to his parents, are a brother, Ernest H. Augusterfer, jr., and a grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Mey-

Memorial services will be held at the home of his parents at 8 p.m.

## Cafe Owner Fined \$25 Under Health Law

Judge George D. Neilson in Mu- Gov. Leverett Saltonstall of Massanicipal Court today fined a restau- chusetts. rant owner \$25 for violation of the District health law, following tesseason for them through a large part timony by health inspectors that of the United States. But in the investigation of the restaurant's thick of a recent snowstorm a walk in the woods disclosed dozens of lice-Mint Treat drinking glasses showed an average in the woods disclosed dozens of



CONTROVERSIAL HITLER PICTURES-The British Ministry of Information says this sequence of pictures shows Adolf Hitler, far from his usual debonair self, addressing the Nazi party workers at the Munich Beer Hall last November 8. The sequence, from newsreel clips received in London from a neutral source, shows Hitler's hair disheveled, his jowls heavy, his midriff distended and bags beneath his eyes. Londoners debated over these pictures as they compared them with another one which came from a neutral source-also purporting to be Hitler speaking at the same event—which showed Der Fuehrer more as the world has seen him in other recent photos.

## Identical Resolutions Introduced in House For Women's Rights

Move Made by Guyer And Ludlow Has 30 Co-sponsors

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

drive to obtain for women full the law shall not be denied or equality with men in all phases of abridged by the United States, or State and national activities, identi- any State, on account of sex." cal equal-rights resolutions were in- He explained that "there are 1,000 of Indiana, with 30 co-sponsors.

has been designated as "Equal Rights Day" in the Senate. Woman's Party Directs

National Woman's Party, headed by

Mrs. Broy is the widow of former partisan." Representative Thomas Sisson of Mississippi. Together with Miss Margaret Wilson, eldest daughter of

would fail his

kind friends.

it's fair to give

priority to bat-

tleships over bees

Further than

that, there is

something afoot

ferred to as the

'bee republic" in

ernment project.

But just recently, in a certain town-

first bounce through the innocent

bystander who held parley with the

Government agent—that wild bees

of the woods are subject to a dis-

ease that they may transmit to the

ordered little hives to fill the honey-

Shoo the Wild Hives.

baffled ratepayer has consulted his

attorneys, Messrs. Rowley, Powley,

Gammon & Spinach, and discussed

the question of States' rights with

As for butterflies, this is the closed

tame and slavish bees that labor in

and butterflies.

social service activities, also sponsored by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Minority Leader Martin pointed out that the Republican National Convention wrote an equal right proviso into the Republican party platform and that the GOP is supporting this legislation as a party measure in Congress.

Representative Ludlow, as spearhead of the "equal rights" drive, emphasized that this is not, as many persons suppose, asking for what the women already have—the right to vote. His resolution provides, he In an apparently well-organized said, that "equality of rights before

Ludlow Defines Scope.

troduced in the House today by discriminations against women in Representatives Guyer, Republican, the laws of the State. Women do

Miss Alice Paul, who led the "equal tional Women's Party is in the Alva rights" drive here several years ago, Belmont House, purchased by Mrs. to choose a bargaining agent. and by the National Political Com- O. H. P. Belmont, a pioneer suffrage mittee for Equal Suffrage, of which worker here, in 1922, and presented Mrs. Cecil Norton Broy is chair- to the Women's Party. Miss Paul emphasizes that this party is "non-

The Japs have a yen for world been a pioneer worker here for Bonds, will defeat that yen.

Well, it's true that there is a

visible difference—the antennae

(feelers) of most butterflies have

swollen or hooked outer ends, a fea-

ture missing in moths—but it's a

small matter and, anyway, the Ce-

cropia and Luna moths are as gor-

Establishing the Priority.

now! Battleships have the priority.

We recently sent a fine one, the

New Jersey, sliding down the ways.

There is no inclination here to be-

York, New Jersey, Oklahoma, etc.

Our cruisers, on the other hand,

are named after cities. Capt. Mike

Battleships Before Bees and Butterflies Just Now

It was hinted by kind friends that | know the species-any native ento-

the topics to be treated here would mologist probably would have known

range from bees and butterflies to that at a glance-moths are not

battleships—and no decent citizen butterflies! Who said that?

perate can be set down about it. they fly or the sea they range.

Thus the wild hives must be in- Moran's celebrated ship is named the

spected—that is, the trees chopped Boise, so it's a cruiser. Our subma-

down and the hives removed for rines are named after fish. Our

clinical examination of the occu- newer aircraft carriers are named

that is not quite clear to this suffer- Incidentally, they do not weigh the

ing ratepayer. Not to mention the ships to distinguish a light cruiser

fate of the vanished bees and the from a heavy cruiser. It isn't really

honey that went with them, its's a matter of tonnage but of the

confoundedly clear that not all the weight of armament. Light cruis-

king's horses and all the king's men ers carry main batteries of approx-

could put the noble beech back on imately 6-inch bore and heavy cruis-

pants-by the duly appointed Gov- after famous battles in our history.

ernment agent. What happens after Simple, what?

## Move to Disqualify 2 NLRB Members in

The National Labor Relations

grounds they had prejudiced the case. The board was unanimous.

Held at Officials' Request. President Wilson, Mrs. Broy has domination. Your dollar, in War utterances of bias and prejudice One Small Voice—By John Kieran

the board, "is, therefore, one in which bias and prejudice are asserted by reason of a knowledge of facts and alleged opinions derived therefrom, acquired by the board members acting on the cases solely in their administrative capacity.

"If knowledge and opinions so acquired by members of an administrative tribunal were as a matter of law to result in the members' subsequent disqualification to act, the long-established, judicially-approved administrative process of quasijudicial agencies would be rendered unworkable. But such is not the

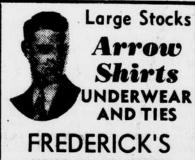
design as any butterfly that flits "The courts have repeatedly held through the summer season in this that such knowledge, facts and opinions acquired in the preliminary stages of proceedings are not dis-But drat bees and butterflies just qualifying.

## Grounds Insufficient.

At another point the board said, The asserted grounds for disqualitray naval secrets to the Axis powers fication in these cases are, in the In conclusion, the store maintains this free country—that will require but all battleships have some things light of expressed congresional lanthat every effort is now being made looking into before anything des- in common, regardless of the flag guage, and the decided cases, insufficient in law; and by reason fur-With us, there's an easy way to ther of the duty which rests upon ship on the western fringe of the distinguish our battleships from any this board as the sole tribunal hav-Commonwealth of Massachusetts, other United States naval craft. Big ing power so to do, to hear and dethis local ratepayer had a noble guns? Well, that's one way. But termine the within cases."

beech brutally chopped down and the best battleships of all big The decision quoted this language left for dead on the ground, and a navies now flourish 16-inch rifles from the National Labor Relations hive of wild bees and honey removed (usually eight or nine, depending Act: "The board may, by one or from the trunk thereof. There has upon whether they are set up in tur- more of its members, or by such been offered no compensation for rets of twos or threes) and it's tough agents or agencies as it may desigthis depredation and very little ex- to get close enough to check the nate, prosecute any inquiry necesplanation (through an innocent by- bore of guns. The Bismarck hit and sary to its functions in any part of stander) except that it was a Gov- sank the Hood from a distance of the United States. A member who 13 miles! Of course, a battleship participates in such an inquiry shall It is alleged—this comes on the silhouette differs from that of other not be disqualified from subsequent naval craft, too, but leave that to participation in a decision of the the Flying Fortress pilots and their board in the same case." bombardiers to figure out. The easy

recognize a battleship when he hears oral hearing on his motion. The or reads about it is from its name. board, instead, ordered sworn state-



the same footing again. The whole ers toss their extra weight around thing is a bit of a mystery at the through 8-inch rifles. For further moment. More anon after this information, join the Navy. ADVERTISEMENT. Perk Up With

Albert K. Gongee, owner of a restaurant at 14 Florida avenue N.W., was the defendant.

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moths, speckled brown in color and about a half inch in wing spread, fluttering feebly on top of the snow, conspicuous dark specks on a dazzling white background. They probably were blown loose from crevices in oak bark. There was much oak in the woods. This observer didn't lee-Mint helps soften up corns and domination. Your dollar, in War in the woods. This observer didn't lee-Mint way. Your druggist has lee-Mint way.

## Kaiser Case Ends Hearing Set for Jan. 11 Will Proceed Unless Court Intervenes

Board today denied a motion to disqualify two of its three members from participating in the Javanese in Cabinet Kaiser shipyards dispute on

Counsel for three Northwest vards of Henry J. Kaiser had led the mo-Senator Gillette, Democrat, of nor equal control of their earnings, peal to the courts, the board will Iowa is expected to present a sim- nor equal rights to make contracts, proceed with a hearing at Portland, ilar resolution on January 15, which nor equal opportunities in the pro- Oreg. January 11 on charges that the cabinet, died yesterday. fessions and industry, nor in Gov- the yards were guilty of unfair ernment service, nor equal pay for labor practices by allegedly assisting princely Javanese family, was one of sored by Senator Capper, Republiequal work, nor equal control of 16 AFL unions and making closed the group of Indies leaders who can The campaign is directed by the national State or local government." shop contracts before any substantescaped to Australia from Java last of Congress for a number of years. The headquarters here for the Na- tial number of employes had been March with Dr. Hubertus J. Van hired and given an opportunity Mook, then lieutneant governor the other day that the divorces will permit civilians about 13 pounds

had been directed at Chairman Harry A. Millis and Gerard D. Reilly. The third member is William M. Leiserson.

In its decision, the board said the conferences, at which the alleged were made, were held at the request of other Government officials as part of an administrative procedure.

"The present proceeding," said

geous and glowing in color and law.

Harry Morton, counsel for the way for the man in the street to Kaiser yards, said he had asked an Ours are named after States; New ments by two Government officials named by Mr. Morton as prospec-

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tive witnesses. They were Paul R.

Porter, chairman of the Shipbuilding Stabilization Committee of the War Production Board, and Daniel S. Ring of the Maritime Commission. Mr. Porter's sworn statement several dealing with various subquoted Chairman Millis as saying in a conference on September 17 that in his opinion the contract between the Oregon Shipbuilding

Corp. and the AFL was in violation of the act. Mr. Reilly agreed with this view, Mr. Porter testified. Again this, the board took an affidavit of John P. Chapman, associate chief examiner of its field ounce. division, who testified he heard no such utterances by Mr. Millis and

## Of Netherlands Dies By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-Pangeran Adipati Ario Soejono, minister without portfolio in the Netherlands government and first native of the East Indies to be named a member of constitutional amendment to em-

June 9, 1942, was widely interpreted establishing the civil status of as indicating increased participa- families. tion by Indonesians in the affairs of the Netherlands kingdom.

Cox (Continued From First Page.)

of government

only co-ordinate, but one that is coequal and independent." It mattered little, Mr. Cox said,

ever if liberty is to survive' "We recognize with regret that ditions to their own units.

necessary the temporary surren- that a German tank force which der of many of our liberties and attacked French positions in the privileges, but let me ask you, sir Fondouk area, 50 miles southwest astrav?

"If we expect to keep America as United States Air Force. we know and love America do we not need to stop, take our bearings tire after losing between 12 and 15 and be certain of our course?" "I think we are all keenly conscious," Mr. Cox added, "that our a commanding hill south of Fondouk system of government cannot func- while the Axis forces regrouped

danger without the aid and influ-

ence of the House of Representatives. "By reason of events, which touch

## **Bill to Prohibit Beer** In Military Areas Green to Reintroduce

His Proposal to 'Draft' Silver for War Use

O'Daniel Again Plans

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of Texas announced today his intention to lay before Congress again a proposal to banish beer and stronger alcoholic drinks from Army camps, naval stations and surrounding territory.

He told reporters he would intro-

duce in the new Congress a bill similar to that which died with the old session after the Senate demonstrated opposition to such partial

His bill, he said, would prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the camps and within a radius of them to be determined by the commanding officers. A measure along the same lines was introduced by the late Senator Sheppard of Texas early in 1941, was reported by the Military Affairs Committee in May of that year without recommendation and lay on the calendar throughout the session.

Not a Serious Problem. The Senate did, however, reject a similar measure offered by former Senator Lee. Democrat, of Okiahoma, as an amendment to the teen-age draft bill. Opponents contended it would have been the opening wedge for a return of prohibition on a wider scale as in the World War. The War and Navy Departments opposed it, with statements that they had the situation under control.

Since then the Office of War Information has reported that "there is not excessive drinking among troops, and drinking does not constitute a serious problem.

The O'Daniel bill is only one of jects that are to be revived, their sponsors say, after failing of passage in previous sessions.

Senator Green, Democrat, of Rhode Island said he would reintroduce his bill to "draft silver" for wartime use by authorizing the Treasury to sell the metal from its non-monetary stocks at 50 cents an Marriage Amendment.

His bill in the last Congress was talked to death by Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, but Sen- By the Associated Press. ator Green said it would be "harder for the opponents to talk two years than two weeks."

"In that sense, I think I won the filibuster instead of losing it," he told reporters. A hardy perennial is a proposed

power Congress to make uniform

Panjeran Soejono, member of a marriage and divorce laws, spon-Although the Supreme Court ruled general. He previously had been a obtained in one State were to be The motion for disqualification member of the high council of the recognized in the others, Senator Netherlands Indies and had held Capper said he intended to reintrovarious other administrative posts, duce his resolution, feeling there His appointment to the cabinet on still was a need for uniform laws

## Africa

(Continued From First Page.) it was learned that a detachment of Canadian officers and non-comconstitutional representative form missioned officers had arrived in North Africa to gain battle exper-"We want a Congress that is not lence with the British First Army under Lt. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson. The Canadians, representing almost all army branches, will go whether any member of Congress into the battle line as regular reinis re-elected or not, but as an insti- forcements to British regiments and tution Congress "must go on for- later will return to England to pass on their experience of battle con-

the terrible business of war renders An Allied communique reported (addressing the Speaker) have we of Sousse, Sunday was roughly not at times gone dangerously far treated both by the French, using American anti-tank guns, and the The Germans were forced to re-

tanks, the communique said, The French were reported holding tion in this time of stress and 3 miles to the east.

The announcement of the activation of the United States 5th Army indicates that a force of at least two the lives and fortunes of every in- or three divisions has been organized dividual in the world, it has become and made ready to take its place beimperative that the checks and pal- side the British 1st Army and the ances of our American constitutional French forces fighting in Tunisia as form of government be more care- an independent entity. American fully adjusted and more fully em- troops have, of course, been engaged ployed than at any time in the his- in the fighting since the beginning of

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WOUNDED BUT CHEERFUL—Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, Iowa, who was wounded in the explosion of a Japanese grenade in a front-line action in New Guinea November 23, smiles from a wheelchair at an Australian hospital. Gen. MacNider suffered eight wounds from the blast.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

## **30 Per Cent of Butter** Reserved for Services, Allies After Feb. 1

Civilian Average Cut to 13 Lbs. for Year; Canned Citrus Juice Withheld

America's armed forces and her Allies are going to get 30 per cent of the Nation's monthly produc- will serve war requirements, but

The new Government order, ef-

fective February 1, is expected to set aside approximately 510,000,000 pounds of butter this year for war requirements, leaving about 1,190,-000,000 pounds for civilians. Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said last night that the curtailment

of butter each in 1943 as compared with an estimated per capita consumption of 16 pounds last year. In reserving production of all grapefruit juices, for war needs, Mr. materially affect civilian supplies. Large quantities of fresh citrus Nations on American farmers for juices, he explained, are available

harvested, are expected to be of record size. Froze Stocks in November.

to civilians as the orange and lemon

The War Production Board on November 30 directed half of the then available cold storage butter stocks in 35 cities "frozen" for Government needs. The directive earmarked about 18,000,000 pounds, or two weeks' supply, for war needs.

thirds of the Government's share meat; but currently, it is now said, will go to American military forces members of the OPA staff do not and almost all the rest to Russia. believe the program can be set in Meantime, dairy officials declared motion by that time. declines.

facturers making more than 12,000 were launched close together.

pounds in any month since January, 1942, which, officials said, would affect more than 85 per cent of total production. More than half of the output of

canned grapefruit juice will be available to civilians, though Mr. Wickard forbade canners from selling unconcentrated grapefruit juices during January, February and March so that supplies may be reserved for civilians later in the season when the amounts of fresh citrus fruits are low. Wholesalers and retailers, however, may continue to sell their available stocks.

Already in U. S. Hands. The entire production of orange, lemon and combination juices, both concentrated and unconcentrated, tion of creamery butter and vir- virtually all of the concentrated tually all of its canned citrus juices already are going to the Government, Mr. Wickard added.

The order, prohibiting packing of citrus juices, except grapefruit, for commercial sale in any type of container suitable for storage or shipment, does not prevent preparation and sale of these juices by hotels restaurants and similar distributors or by concerns that customarily supply such institutions and consumers. will inaugurate the 1943 food production campaign in a broadcast January 12, a date he recently proclaimed as Farm Mobilization Day. citrus juices, except unconcentrated The program, the Agriculture Department said, will emphasize the Wickard declared his order will not importance of food as a weapon of war and reliance of the United

Canned food rationing may start crops are large and the grapefruit about the third week in February and tangerine crops, now being and point rationing of meat about mid-March, informed Government sources estimated vesterday.

OPA officials said no date had been set for the start of the meatrationing program, one of the knottiest problems the agency has tackled.

Originally meat rationing was announced for "after the first of the year (1943)"; subsequently officials set themselves an unofficial and un-Under the new order, about two- announced goal of March 1 for

that the possibility of rationing but- In addition to the fact that meat ter is being studied. Part of the presents special rationing problems, civilian supply, they added, also may such as how to calculate bones and be reserved for distribution late in fat, OPA was said to feel it would the year when butter production be an impossible burden for retail outlets to adjust themselves to the The butter order applies to manu- two big new ration programs if they



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tatement follows:

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of men to live together as members

of one family rather than as masters and slaves" and "that the spirit of

"It is our promise to extend such

## **Dues Dispute Closes** Seven Big Collieries In Anthracite Fields

Two Others Crippled as 9,000 Miners Stay Out; **UMW Condemns Move** 

By the Associated Press. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 6.

- Nine thousand miners remained away from their jobs in nine of the largest collieries in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields today in a factional dispute centering around a 50cents-a-month increase in union

The movement, condemned by the United Mine Workers of America, developed while the UMW and mine operators worked on a plan to increase production for war needs, in accordance with a request from Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes.

Seven collieries were closed and operations in two others, which were surrounded by pickets, were curtailed. Together the collieries produced 8.000.000 of the 30,000,000 tons of anthracite mined during 1941 in Luzerne County, a center of the

A dues increase from \$1 to \$1.50 was voted at a UMW convention last anthracite delegates. Many leaders from bituminous fields favored it. under the checkoff system from the miners' last two pay checks. The Special Radio

miners want this money returned. that we did not have justice at the 6.—A well-informed diplomatic nigh command fears a recurrence of international convention," Colliery source reported today that prepara- local mutinies among Wehrmacht Leaders Carl Kratz and Fred W. tions are being made in Berlin for troops which occurred last winter in

"We claim that the bituminous be attended by all the Nazi gau-especially around Leningrad, and a voting power of 4.027, in compari- Nazi-occupied territories.

the Government is in need of coal." tions.

The protest movement started December 30 in the South Wilkes- to have exceptional importance, as and apparently is seeking the advice Barre colliery of the Glen Alden its agenda reportedly includes not and co-operation of his most reliable Co. when 1,300 walked out. Two only the internal situation in Ger- party members more collieries closed the next day, many and its occupied countries, but (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) another ceased work on January 2 and three more closed yesterday.

Union sources estimated that 25 tribunal, the international conven to 30 per cent of the workers in two tion." other collieries also stayed out. Ford Plant Work Normal other operations would be affected As Wildcat Strike Ends

Kosik called a meeting of union committees for today in a ever, that "nothing can be gained by striking" and that "the increase has been approved by our highest

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LOCKET AND CHAIN, yellow gold, with 3 initials, lost Jan. 4. Telephone Hobart PFARLS—Lost vic. of Constitution Hell. 2802 Wisconsin ave. or 2224 Wooming ave. Liberal reward. Hobart 7281
POLICE PUP, male, tan, 6 mos., tan collar, vic. Indian Spring Country Club. Reward. Shepherd 8083. READING GLASSES, with transparent frames, in Silver Spring area, Monday eve. Sligo 9719 RING—2 diamonds and pearl, high set-ting: lost Christmas eve. in Chevy Chase, Liberal reward. WI, 3930. SIAMESE CAT. medium size, stumpy tail small head. Reward, 2317 20th st. n.w. Adams 9167.

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SPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white maie. 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, Lola M., Harvey E. Carol Jane Sewell. Reward. Call Warfield 2501. SUGAR RATION BOOK. Harry L. Walker. 35 Crittenden at n.e. Strittenden et. n.e.

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-CREW SAVED WHEN SHIP BREAKS IN HALF-A ship's crew of 70 men was rescued when a medium-sized tanker ran aground and broke in half on an East Coast shoal, the Navy announced yesterday. The tanker ran aground December 29 during heavy weather and fog. Photo shows the two parts of the tanker parallel to each other.

Now the Nazi boss intends to

Mrs. Anna Yudelevit, 75,

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officers and two enlisted men were

Second Lt. Merritt M. Hopson, 24,

Arenas, 24, gunner, Tampa, Fla., and

By the Associated Press.

## was voted at a UMW convention last October, over the protests of many leaders. All Nazi Chiefs Reported Called rom bituminous fields favored it. The first increases were deducted. To Big Conference With Hitler

to The Star and Chicago also developments on the Russian 'We feel in the anthracite regions | SOMEWHERE IN EUROPE, Jan. front. a "Grossdeutschland conference" to various sectors of the Russian front.

roal regions had 2,295 delegates with leiters from both Germany and which were subsequently admitted by the Nazi leaders. son with 298 delegates from the The conference, convened by Adolf These mutinies had to be supanthracite fields with a voting power Hitler himself, will meet this month, pressed with the utmost severity. it is said. This by no means is the Rebellions in other sectors were Michael Kosik, UMW district pres- first time Hitler has called together avoided only by the personal inter-

Ident, said "the men are not helping his gauleiters as an alternative to vention of Der Fuehrer, who visited our organization by this display of a Reichstag meeting in order to exdisloyalty to our Government when plain to them his ideas and inten-scldiers to renewed efforts. This new parley, however, appears avoid similar occurrences this year

DETROIT. Jan. 6 (A).-All war continuing effort to settle the controversy. He has emphasized, howresuming a normal pace today with illness. the end of a wiidcat strike of main-

> Nine thousand workers had been the home at 11:30 a.m. tomorrow, made idle by the strike, which ended with burial in Ohev Sholem Cemea return to work. The strike began since coming to this country from

> Company officials said that the a citizen of the United States in walkout had interfered with production of armor plate for Army

6' GAS RATIONING BOOK, issued in duction chief of the Army Air husband. Philip Yudelevit are her husbace n.w. CO. 9113 Col. George E. Strong, plant pro- Surviving Mrs. Yudelevit are her Forces' central procurement dis- daughters, Mrs. Nathan Levin, Mrs. tion is to keep your motor well oiled frict, told the strikers their walkout Harry A. Badt, Mrs. John Krupsaw and in perfect tune . . . spark plugs was "a repudiation and disregard and Mrs. Harry R. Myers, and three cleaned and set, carburetor adjusted, of your own labor leaders and dis- sons. Max, Louis and Harry Yu- water pump working properly, carbon regard for your union contract." delevit. Union spokesmen said the strikers apparently had feared that a plan for changing the supervision of maintenance men might cost them BILLFOLD. green calfskin containing driver's licenses, social security card and their seniority rights. The matter money. Phone Randolph 19917. will be negotiated, they said,

## Of Army Bomber Nazi Threat to Intervene Columbia Air Base said today two ber, for 24-hour road service, Call Columbia Air Base said today two ber, for 24-hour road service, Call District 2775 Washington's In Greece Reported

By the Associated Press. ANKARA, Turkey, Jan 6.-A well-SLACK RECORD BOOK. Sunday night authenticated report from Greece probably on 14th st. car: reward to finder. Georgia 4522. 1411 Decatur st. n.w. ened to intervene there unless Italian pilot, Alpine, Tex.; Second Lt. occupying troops crush Greek Walter M. Bone, 25, co-pilot, Dallas, guerrillas who are menacing Axis Tex.; Staff Sergt. Vernon L.

communications in Greece. The German threat allegedly was Corpl. Hal W. Reed, 26, engineer, made at an Athens conference be- Saticoy, Calif. tween Germans and Italians.

In a bitter exchange of words the Italians were said to have reminded the Germans they had failed to suppress the Chetniks in Yugoslavia, and the Germans accused the Italians of laxity in

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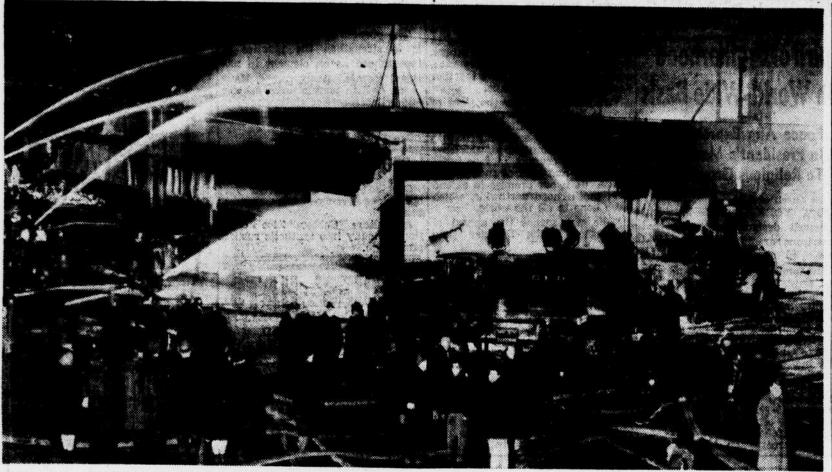
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under control, cost the lives of at least six persons and injured 100 others. Two hundred patrons were driven into the street. Firemen are shown here pouring water on the blazing building.

## 29 Anthracite Firms **Indicted on Charge** Of Price Fixing

26 Individuals Accused Of Anti-Trust Violations From 1939 Until 1942

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—A Federal

1939 until the spring of 1942 the de- up the situation." fendants 'held, attended or were represented at New York City meetthe defendants to adhere to circular looked like a huge V, he said.

The New York market uses about New York public.

Conviction under the single-count and each corporation to a \$5,000

Edward J. Carrington, Nelson A. Sharfman and Armand F. Mac-

## Test

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streetcar loading platform at Dupont

The alarm interrupted a meeting of police captains and inspectors in the office of Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Wiley, Republican, of Wisconsin police superintendent, originally saying he had ready a resolution scheduled for tomorrow and ad- calling for the establishment of a vanced one day by an order sent liaison committee between the Presout yesterday. This meant that all ident and Congress. commanding officers of precincts were at police headquarters at the stitutional provision that the Senate time of the alert, but a majority of shall give its 'advice and consent' them were able to return to their in the making of treaties," Senator posts before the final signal was Wiley said, explaining his proposal

the Capitol. Because officials in Assistant Secretary of State, ranking will be expected to appropriate from charge of the building were busy members of the House and Senate with last-minute preparations for Foreign Relations Committees and the opening of the new Congress, various technicians. Air-raid Warden William Roy of the House and Air-raid Warden James D. Preston of the Senate decided subjects being servicemen, fiscal re- and to increase the Federal debt from air-raid regulations. Telephone service, however, was disconinued during the period.

Inability to hear the alarm apparently caused confusion in some recalled, was moved to another location several weeks ago.

When the alarm came, wardens sert itself.' and police took their posts at entrances to the buildings, but War with their work instead of going to Government operations—all and third floors. Elevators were days ahead in Washington. stopped with the exception of one, however, which was permitted to be used only by police and persons connected with the air-raid

streets surrounding the center, traffic continued to move for a few minutes following the red sig- of which this Congress may take a nal. Police directed cars to the curb as they neared that vicinity on

Third street. before she boarded a bus at Sixout interference by police or war-

dens at any point along the line. This woman said she would have sought shelter herself except that she had noticed cars were still moving on the street and people had not sought shelter. She added that she thought she had been mistaken in

Fails to Hear Siren.

hood a woman stood on a street either House or Senate.

Sorner reading a newspaper as she The Republican leagers, Senator

not heard the siren.

was moving. Wardens patrolling run the gantlet of anti-New Deal there explained that they could do sentiment on both sides of the aisle. operate on the appropriation bills nothing about the traffic because they were not allowed to stop cars

heard the siren. "Only by opening a window did I violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Star, I learned a raid test was in of congressional acts. progress. But people in our build-

Watch Sky Writer. effective dates of the prices were ficulty convincing people that they proper committees. agreed on. It was charged that a should get off the street. Many lished for the purpose of requiring plane was skywriting a symbol that

In Prince Georges County, Md., it The indictment declared that the was reported that the siren on the pally a heating fuel, is used in- hand, said the test went off in tay stru

20 per cent of the entire amount ginia and Maryland were unanimous struction"; protection of "our free produced at an approximate price in their praise of residents for co- press"; ousting of "special privilege of more than \$100,000,000 to the operating "100 per cent" in the seekers from entrenched positions in

While the test was termed "very indictment would subject each de- successful" in Alexandria, officials blank checks"; elimination of unfendant to a top penalty of one said some difficulty was experienced necessary bureaus and agencies; tax year in prison and a \$5,000 fine, in stopping traffic entering the city collection on a pay-as-you-go basis; from Route 1 in Fairfax County. At release of "every third Federal emone time along this road traffic was ploye in the regular establishments The indictment culminated an in- blocked from Franklin street in the

ported some confusion was caused Manus, special Justice Department by the similarity between the airattorneys, under the direction of raid and fire alarms. As soon as Samuel S. Isseks, special assistant steam whistles began shrieking, to the Attorney General, in charge however, people seemed to realize of the Anti-Trust Division's New an air-raid test was in progress and left the streets.

Officials in Montgomery Prince Georges Counties said the alarm was observed "very nicely, considering the surprise element."

## Congress

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"This would implement the conwould provide for a committee com-The warning was not observed at posed of the Secretary of State,

troduced in the House, with major legislation to increase the revenues, that the building should be exempt form, poll taxes and lynching. Long limitation, so that billions more may controversies developed during the Seventy-seventh Congress over antipoll tax and anti-lynching legisla-

The session opened on a note of parts of the Municipal Center Build- self-assertion, with Speaker Raying. A siren formerly located on burn reportedly telling a Democratic top of this structure, it was caucus yesterday that Congress no longer would yield to "bureaucrats" and that the Congress "must reas-

And while harmony in the administration party hung in the bal-Production Board and other workers ance, Republicans likewise blasted on the upper floors, unaware that at "bureaucracy" and "waste," and the test was in progress, continued called for many changes in wartime air-raid areas on the first, second ing to rough and possibly bitter

Mr. Roosevelt's address, that may vie in importance with his message asking war on the Axis, is expected to If the trade agreements were killed deal not only with the progress of the conflict, and domestic problems, but to give some clue to his ideas on the peace to follow, in the writing place in the world history.

The theme of the President's message on the state of the Union, in In another area, a woman who addition to a discussion of the progsaid she had heard what she ress of the war, is expected to be thought was the air-raid siren just freedom from want and freedom from fear for the American people teenth and U streets N.W., alighted What recommendations the Presifrom the bus about 3 miles farther dent will make regarding social seout the street. En route, she said, curity of this character have not the bus made its regular stops, with- been disclosed. It is believed, however, that legislation to implement these recommendations will be sent

to Congress. A war Congress, its members, irrespective of party affiliations, are pledged individually to an all-out prosecution of the war. On domestic issues, including the question of governmental economy, the Congress may split definitely with the New On upper Sixteenth street, one Deal at any time. The greatly augbus stopped at the sound of the mented Republican ranks, whenever siren, waited five minutes and then proceeded. In the same neighbor- ocratic legislators, can control in hood a woman stood on a street either House or Senate.

waited for a bus. She said she had McNary and Representative Martin, to amend labor laws so as to make A man in that area said he had dent Roosevelt to win the war. If war production. heard the siren and had remained the administration, however, insists indoors until he noticed traffic still on further social legislation, it must Senate will seek to cut non-war ap-

Democrats Work for Unity. Many Democrats hustled to instill and that, when they asked pedes- unity in their ranks. Some re- expected to demand legislation favtrians to leave the street and seek garded Mr. Rayburn's reported re- oring the farmers of the country, shelter, the pedestrians pointed to marks about "bureaucrats" as diparticularly legislation redefining the moving vehicles. Occupants of the Investment was quoted as saying that, unlike of the farmers may be included in Building at Fifteenth and K streets the "bureaucrats," Mr. Roosevelt arriving at parity figures and farm N.W., reported that they had not made a practice of consulting con- prices. gressional leaders on matters of policy. A number of Democrats have hear the alarm," said Warren H. been severely critical of various adgrand jury today indicted 29 an- Wagner, an attorney. "When I ministrative bureaus, some contendthracite corporations and 26 of their looked out, traffic in the streets was ing that authority had been asofficers or employes on charges of still moving. By telephoning The sumed by too broad interpretations

ing didn't know it, and it is obvious scribed by some who heard him as furiously in the wood-veneer panel-The indictment charged that from something should be done to clear "a declaration of independence" for ing of the room. Congress, and notice that the ings at which trade practices, dis- dad area of Northeast Washington chiefs without prior conferences 18 of the 20 alleys were in action. counts and circular prices and the said he and his men had had dif- with the House leadership and the

He was quoted as declaring to the come and go, but Congress will live on long after their departure."

Back Pay-as-You-Go Tax. The House Republican caucus industry produced 50,000,000 to 60,- Capitol Heights firehouse blew a which re-elected Mr. Martin minor-000,000 tons of anthracite a year, with fuse, but was quickly repaired. Re- ity leader, approved a statement of many were treated for minor burns the defendant companies turning ports also indicated difficulty in get- policy pledging themselves to deout some 80 per cent of this. Less ting reports to many of the super- vote their energies to co-operation than one-fourth of the entire pro- visors, who must be called in such in winning the war; curtailment of duction of anthracite coal, princi- tests. Control centers, on the other Federal expenses; overhaul of the stitutional government;" preserva-Air-raid officials in nearby Vir- tion of "private enterprise from degovernment": curbing of "the reckless granting of blanket powers and for war work"; creation of congresvestigation by Joseph T. Quinnan, city as far south as Hunting Creek, sional committees to deal with avia-In Arlington County officials re- tion development and post-war problems, and "a fair deal and an

> The House majority leader, Mr. McCormack, also re-elected yesterday, issued a statement calling for an adjournment of politics on matters relating to the war, saying "this is no time for partisan politics political sniping, squawking or whining, or thinking in terms of 1944

Many Democrats jointed with Republicans in insisting on strict enonomy in all matters not directly

related to winning the war. Absolute confidence prevailed on Capitol Hill that victory in the war was assured, but misgivings were evident among members who privately expressed concern on whether Congress could dissolve its differences over domestic issues and, with unity, go about writing the peace,

## Many New Problems.

The new Congress will be called on to deal with many problems. It ninety to a hundred billion dollars for the prosecution of the war and the running of the Government More than 150 bills were in- It will be called on to pass new tax

Because the Lease-Lend Act, permitting the President to send all kinds of supplies to the Allied nations and the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act both are due to expire next June, new measures extending the lives of these acts must be passed. While there has been much criticism of the administration of both these acts, Republican leaders said they did not expect these measures would be allowed to die. In the case of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, under which the President is authorized to make trade agreements with other nations, efforts probably will be made to amend the act so that the agreements must have congressional approval before they become effective. by failure to renew the act the country would revert to the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act, the last general

tariff act on the books. The Lease-Lend Act was first passed as a national defense measure and is now regarded as part of the war effort. Congressional leaders insist that they will demand detailed accountings of what has been done by the administration under this act with the billions of dollars already made available by Congress. If they are not satisfied they will, they say, undertake to place safeguards in the measure

renewing this legislation. For the present at least, it is not expected that either the administration or Congress will initiate legislation looking to the draft of civilian manpower. More likely will be efforts on the part of Congress

Sale of Furniture tion and price will sell it.

have pledged full support of Presi- more available the manpower for Economy blocs in both House and

propriations to the bone. They will as they come before both bodies. The farm bloc in both bodies is

Fire

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leys almost simultaneously, licking Mr. Rayburn's remarks were de- at drapes and curtains and blazing

The fire started as the Goodfel-Speaker would prevent legislation lowship League was nearing the end An air-raid warden in the Trini- being put on his desk by bureau of the night's activities and at least

At the hospital rooms were quickly filled with the injured and many lay in the halls on stretchers. Sister system of price policing was estab- wanted to stare at the sky, where a caucus: "Department heads may Mary Leo, superintendent, said 10 extra doctors, six extra internes, five additional nurses and seven additional nuns were called to duty.

The exact number injured may

never be known. Sister Leo said

and cuts whout a record being made of it. Taverns and drug stores near the wrecked alleys-the Beverley Recreation Parlors-reported many persons had been given firstaid treatment in their establishments Fireman's Back Broken. Walter A. Mack, an automobile

dealer, said "all the alleys seemed to be aflame. I started to walk out. was in an inside hallway about 15 feet from the door when the blast came. I was thrown through the door and I put out my hands to push it open. The door wasn't there. I landed on a safety island on Ashland avenue."

Another witness, knocked down by the blast, said he saw a man go sailing by with his feet "at least 3 feet off the floor. opportunity to survive" for small

The building also housed a cocktail lounge and restaurant, both of which were crowded with customers. Fireman Raymond Burns, 54, suffered a broken back when one of the walls caved in



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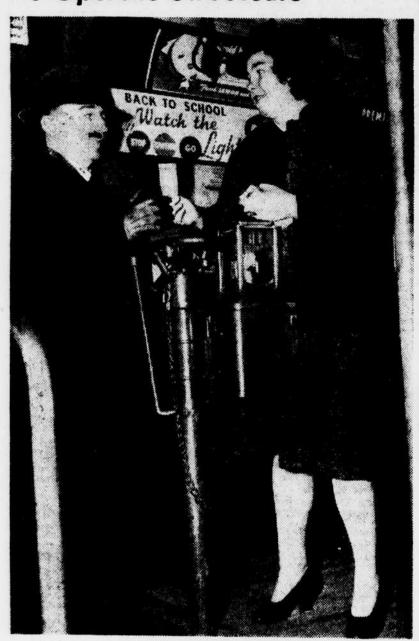
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Mrs. Dorothy Berlett, 26, is shown accepting fare of Conrad Reed on car No. 796. Her run extended from 5:34 to 10:20 a.m., when she took time off to eat. At 10:38 a.m. she was due back on another car. She lives at 929 Potomac avenue S.E. and her husband is in the Navy. She is one of two young women who began their training today as streetcar and bus operators. -Star Staff Photo.

Two attractive young women to- tice on regular runs will be the next Capital Transit Co.

streetcars in the Capital.

Both of them, Mrs. Dorothy Isole company, said. Berlett, 26, of 929 Potomac avenue S.E. and Mrs. Betty Christine while in training and 77 cents an Whitehurst, 27, of 4523 Arkansas hour, with a guaranteed minimum of avenue N.W., are confident they will \$33 a week, if they qualify for reguqualifyy with little difficulty.

Under the eyes of their "teachers," probably will be about six hours. the women today started learning Mrs. Whitehurst, whose husband so they will be taken for instruction at her. Approximately two weeks of prac- for nothing," she said.

day began training as streetcar step in the training of the two operators and conductors for the pioneers and if they qualify they will be employed as conductors. Even-If they make the grade in the tually they will drive buses, but all month or more it takes to turn out persons breaking in first must qualoperators, the women will become ify as conductors, George W. the first of their sex to operate Cramer, superintendent of operating and training for the transit The women will be paid \$3 a day

lar jobs. Their average work day

the intricacies of conductor work- is employed by Capital Transit, said receiving fares, making change and she expects no difficulty in her new doing the bookkeeping that goes job. Mrs. Berlett echoed these sentiwith the job. This will require about ments and added she can counter seven days and in another week or any wisecracks that may be thrown

## Victory Tax May Tap **Pay Raises Awaiting** WLB Approval

#### Without Specific Ruling, Levy Will Be Taken Out When Boosts Are Paid

By the Associated Press

Thousands of 1942 wage and salery increases-still unpaid because they haven't been approved by the War Labor Board-posed a new question today for the Internal Revenue Bureau:

Is the money subject to the 5 per cent withholding tax on 1943 payrolls?

lem and won't answer categorically. The WLB has no control, but is considering a recommendation to the tax collector. Without a spe- AND EVENING CLASSES IN cific ruling to the contrary, it is apparent that the tax will be deducted when the increases eventually are

There is no official estimate of the total of wage and salary increases involved, but it may run into millions. There are several thousand wage cases-disputes and voluntary agreements-in the WLB mill which go back to 1942.

Union spokesmen who have sought exemption from withholding tax on this money protest that the Government itself is to blame. They contend that the Internal Revenue Bureau is penalizing employes because WLB has failed to act on cases fast enough.

In its latest advices to employers on the Victory tax withholding, the Internal Revenue Bureau said that if the established payroll period ended on or before December 31, 1942, no withholding was required. even though the actual transfer of money from employer to employe took place on a later date. But if even one day of the payroll period went into 1943, the tax for the entire period was deductible.

#### Harvard Law Graduates Plan Dinner Tomorrow

Twenty-seven members of the Harvard Law School class of 1925 now residing in Washington, including Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho: Thomas G. Corcoran, former presidential adviser, and Adlai Ewing Stevenson, special assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, are expected to attend a dinner at the Raleigh Hotel at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

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## **Touly Denied Writ; Counsel Plans New Move to Free Him**

Hundreds Watch as Ganagster Is Taken to Court From Prison

flurry of shots and fists last fall. yesterday, without any immediate

habeas corpus, but his counsel ar- absurd to release him. ranged to make a new effort to free him next week. The 5-foot-5-inch gangster, look- Retired Rail Official ing more tiny than terrible, was the

his brief excursion from the Stateville Penitentiary.

Hustled Into Court. Touhy, smiling sardonically, was hustled into a courtroom thronged torney, the State's attorney and the World War, died Monday. Illinois attorney general and cran-ing spectators. At the end of the was placed in one of six cars and five years ago.

confinment cell. Touhy's attorney, Joseph T. Harrington, contended that his client was innocent of the crime for which he was serving a 99-year sentencethe 1933 kidnaping of John "Jake

the Barber" Factor-and that his State court trial was unfair. Bible Reference Cited.

The lawyer recalled that the Bible set man's normal life span at "threescore and 10 years." He asserted that the prison term of the 44-yearold Touhy would carry him into his second childhood and declared that, CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Roger Touhy because it was illegal to imprison who broke out of prison amid a an infant, Touhy should be liberated. The judge ruled that his court tried to get out by a legal method lacked jurisdiction in the case and that it would have none unless and until Touhy exhausted the processes Federal Judge Philip L. Sullivan of the State courts. Under the cirrejected his petition for a writ of cumstances, he added, it would be

## cynosure of hundreds of eyes during J. L. Harris, 80, Dies;

SAN MARINO, Calif., Jan. 6 .-James Leroy Harris, 80, railroad shipping official for nearly 50 years by 30 pistol-packing guards, repre- and director of livestock transporsentatives of the United States at- tation on all rail lines during the

Mr. Harris was general livsetock hearing, he was escorted through agent for the Wabash Railroad and the Adams street exit. Several hun- the Chicago & Alton Railway, and dred curious citizens stopped to later was manager of perishable gawk. Others peered from the win- traffic for the Baltimore & Ohio and dows of buildings while the prisoner the Chicago & Alton. He retired

## the motorcade whisked away to return him to Stateville and a solitary Oil Group May Urge the motorcade whisked away to re-A' Book Elimination, Lower 'B,' 'C' Values

Gas Price Increase Is Sought to Enable Dealers to 'Survive'

This move was disclosed yester-

It was pointed out that the com- Why Mountain Valley Water mittee's proposal which will be made to the Petroleum Administration for War, would make available for moving fuel oil into Eastern States

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By the Associated Press back as October. Elimination of "A" gasoline cou-Government officials know this is the solution, he said, "but it is a popons and reduction of "B" and "C" litical play. They don't want to coupon values probably will be interfere with people's pleasure recommended for the Eastern area driving too much. this week by the Oil Industry Com-Says Government Won't Act.

day as representatives of gasoline people are going to be cold this dealers in this section sought an winter just so others can drive their cars for pleasure. The Government OPA order to permit increased can solve this any time, but the only gasoline prices to enable dealers

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"As a result," he added, "a lot of

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the tank car space now used to answer we can get is 'we are studying the situation. The proposed boost in retail gaso- In Middir Collision

line prices is prompted, Sol A. Herzog, general counsel of the Eastern States Gasoline Dealers ucts into the 17 Eastern States and Conference, said, by higher business the District, consisted of 43 per cent gasoline, 25 per cent kerosene the prospect of more drastic curand heating oil and 32 per cent industrial residual, or heavy heating

In Boston, Frederick W. Moore, executive secretary of the Retail 'A" coupons and drastic cuts in the asking for a 1.5 cents increase a Kiernan of West Warwick, R. I. value of "B" and "C" coupons as far gallon now and a larger increase if "A" coupons were eliminated.

Army Flyer Killed

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 6.-Lt. Edward K. Kiernan was killed yescosts, a steady drop in motoring and terday when his plane collided in mid-air with another ship near here. Page Field officers announced. His body with a half-opened parachute One oil industry leader said the Gasoline Dealers' Association of was found near his craft. His next industry had asked elimination of Massachusetts, said dealers were of kin was listed as Mrs. Charles H. The pilot of the other plane, Lt. J. D. Holland, parachuted to safety.

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Elmer Davis, it was announced to- District campaign. Miss

throughout the Nation yesterday in an attempt to supply millions of www. Books," given its debut over Station WWDC yesterday. Officials at the fiction, "Westerns" and detective headquarters of the drive in New

ernment officials who are expected country.
to donate books in the drive. Last Mrs. Smith said books already are

The campaign opened here and a song entitled "Calling Good stories to soldiers, sailors, coast guardsmen, marines and merchant seamen.

York City said they planned to ask singers on national programs to use the song and to make recordings of Mr. Davis led off the list of Gov- it for local stations throughout the

year, President and Mrs. Roosevelt arriving at branches of the Public each gave an autographed volume Library here. Some have been and they are expected to do so brought in, but Mrs. Smith prefers that they be mailed to the classifica-This year's drive has an official tion center at the Southwestern

No Time to Think In Terms of Politics, House Leader Says

Non-partisan co-operation in Congress in passing measures to win the war and in making "its contribution to the future permament peace of the world" was urged last night by House Majority Leader McCormack. "This is no time for partisan politics, political sniping, squawking or whining, or thinking in terms of 1944 politics," he declared in a state-

ment, the text of which follows: "The co-operation with President Roosevelt and our military and naval leaders in the speedy passage of legislation and appropriations in the winning of the war is the paramount and immediate duty of Congress. This should be a war Congress that will legislate for and co-operate with our Commander in Chief for victory. "Every member of Congress should consider himself in the military uniform of our country.

"This is no time for partisan politics, poliltical sniping, squawking or whining, or thinking in terms of 1944 politics.

"Without regard to political party, this should be a Congress the mem-bership of which subordinates every other consideration except that of speedy victory. If peace should come during the next two years, this Congress should courageously cooperate in the winning of the peace, so that the next generation of youngsters, when they have grown up, our children and our children's children, will not face the specter of war, and, like the generation of World War days and of today, be used as cannon fodder.

"If peace comes during the next two years, this Congress should make its contribution to the future permanent peace of the world."

## Navy Will Take Men With Skills Needed by **Construction Outfit**

Opening its doors to volunteers for the first time since the halt on enlistments last month, the Navy recruiting station here announced last night that draft registrants with certain skills needed by the Navy's Construction Battalion would be accepted for induction if they are passed by their draft boards. A broader announcement was expected shortly to allow men to volunteer through their draft boards for general service in the Navy, the

procedure the marines are now fol-In the first announcement, released jointly by the local Navy recruiting station and local draft headquarters, it was made clear that Navy unless the draft boards decide they should not bedeferred for occupational reasons. They have to be classified by their boards in 1-A be-

fore the Navy can take them. Registrants with specified skills were instructed to go immediately to the Navy recruiting station at 1320 G street N.W., for an interview. If they are found qualified, they will be given a letter to their local draft boards requesting that they be returned to the station immediately for induction.

The trade classifications listed by the Navy were bakers, boatswains, yeomen, ship's cooks, divers, diver's tenders, electrical draftsmen, blacksmiths, carpenters, quarry drillers, line and station electricians, engine operators, dredge firemen, launchmen, water dredgers, crusher quarry mechanics, shovel operators, piledriver foremen, pipe layers, powder men, riggers, coppersmiths, sheet metal workers, steel workers, telephone and switchboard men, water tenders, wharf builders and all men in the longshoremen trade classifi-

## **American War Casualties** Set at 61,126 by OWI

Announced war casualties of the American armed forces to date total 61,126, the Office of War Information reported today.

The toll had increased 2,819 over the losses announced on the anniversary of Pearl Harbor last The new total includes 8,531 killed, 7,389 wounded, 42,740 missing, 2,466 taken prisoner or interned in neutral countries. All the armed services and the

Philippine Scouts, as well as the merchant marine, are included. The Army's casualties totaled 36, 528 as of December 20, OWI said and the Navy has reported 23,254. The Navy's total does not include prisoners of war, because these are reported by the Provost Marshal's

## Oyster Packers Assured Of Metal Containers

By the Associated Press Packers of fresh oysters were assured by the War Production Board today that they will be given sufficient metal containers to carry them through the present packing season, which ends April 30.

The WPB said the decision "permits the use of unlimited packing of oysters in 1-gallon cans of chemicallyy treated blackplate." The order permitting use of blackplate-chemically treated steel-fol-

lowed a recent order prohibiting use of tin containers. Container manufacturers were still trying to find a substitute for tin

for packing other types of seafood.

#### Gen. Patton Visits Head Of Spanish Morocco

By the Associated Press. MADRID, Jan. 6.-Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., chief of American forces in French Morocco, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Gen. Luis Orgaza, high commissioner of the Spanish zone in Morocco, a Spanish News Agency dispatch from Tangier reported.

The official agency said the American general "reiterated the guarantees recently offered to Spain by can Nation" and that great cordiality marked the visit,

## Schwarz, Government worker, wrote McCormack Asks End Hot Fights Scheduled Over Party Ratios on **Congress Committees**

Martin to Take Struggle For More GOP Places to Floor of House Today

Insistent on the "rights" which he says are due the Republican party as publicans to a far greater say in have an interesting afternoon." a result of its resurgence in the November elections, House Minority Leader Martin indicated he would carry the fight to the floor.

Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormack apparently won the first round of parliamentary maneuvering at a Democratic caucus trol the form and content of such yesterday, when they obtained the major legislation as tax, social seright to represent the majority in curity and tariff bills, possible econ-A hot controversy over the ratio of negotiating the question of commit-Republican and Democratic repre- tee ratios with Mr. Martin. sentation on important congressional Mr. Martin, according to author-

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committees may furnish today the itative reports, had banked heavily first test of strength between the on winning some support from two parties in the Seventy-eighth Democratic ranks to bolster his

He has been particularly interested in "leveling off" the dominantly Democratic majority on the important Appropriations, Ways and Means and Rule Committees.

It is those committees which conomies in Government operations and the admittance of measures to the

Mr. Martin learned of the Democratic leadership's move after yesterday's caucus, and commented claim that the near-even division in | tersely, "It's all right with us; they can take the responsibility. We may

**Hood Gives Nurses Course** 

FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 6 (P) .-A new degree—bachelor of science in nursing, from Hood College and a diploma from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, Baltimore-is now offered by Hood College here it was announced today.

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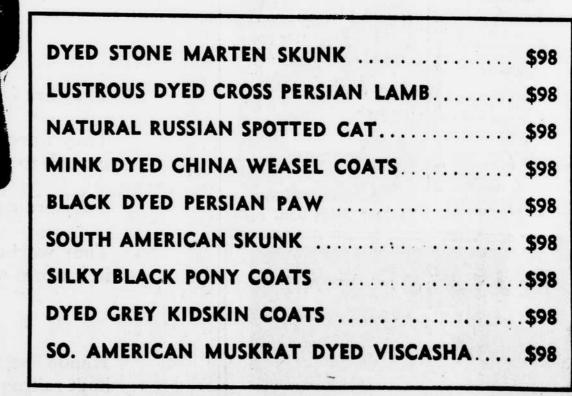
Here's the way reductions go: For all-wool Suits and Overcoats—Group One, the \$31.75 and \$37.75 Suits are now \$24.75; Group Two, the \$37.75 and \$44.75 suits are \$32.75; Group Three, \$50 overcoats, \$44.75, and \$50 suits are \$39.75; Group Four, \$55 and \$65 suits and \$62 and \$73 overcoats are \$44.75.

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## Spread of Available Fuel Oil Seen as Second Best Solution

**Dealers Insist Short Stocks Cause** Problem; Make Other Suggestions

close to solving all of Washington's at the same house and call to check fuel oil rationing problems, say the dealers, is more oil—which is what be filled. top Federal officials Monday told a At least one dealer in town bedealers couldn't have.

made of difficulties confrorting the help work out the regulations. A fuel oil dealers in this area, the few others believe they can bear up there were others, more than three of No. 2 oil from residential usersdozen of them, many of which would be non-existent if oil were price was recently raised .03 of a abundant-all of which will have to cent from 9.1 cents. be faced, since it isn't.

There is a general feeling that since oil cannot be obtained in un- Alexandria Ration-Board limited quantities, particular efforts should be made to spread the available supplies as equitably as possible among all the dealers. Despite talk of pooling arrangements and sharing of transportation facilities, no real progress has yet been made along

#### Would Lift Heating Periods.

averted by eliminating the present heating periods. What they'd like on other days are 10 to 5. to see done is an arrangement 2 through 5, be made redeemable at

In line with this latter suggestion. Administration to scrap most of the red tape that is now necessary for both consumers and the dealers. Many of them recommend that the coupon sheets be deposited in toto with the dealers and that the dealers, in turn, be permitted to turn the sheets back to the ration boards space in which they can work. in exchange for inventory certifi-

dealers can get back closer to their A telegram from Richmond asked own methods of bookkeeping, with- why all tire inspection blanks had out having to take time out for not been mailed out and Mr. Dougpasting thousands of coupons to las said they were being held up unsheets and making almost incessant til envelopes arrived. reports for the benefit of suppliers, ration boards and the OPA.

Manpower a Problem. Tied up with this, the dealers point out, is the manpower problem. Right now they are having a rough time of it trying to get clerical help and keeping it and hiring truck drivers who don't mind spending hours wrestling with the intricacies of coupon sheets. The office help now is being overworked, the oil men say, and the routine bookkeeping has fallen far behind. Even Government tax reports, one dealer said bitterly, are being neglected because every one on his staff is busy licking oil coupons and pasting them on sheets.

The dealers still deprecate the fact that the Government never began a real educational program to convince the public that the shortage of oil was serious. Many of them believe it is not yet too late for such a campaign, based on facts rather than on threats. But they iso feel that ness to do the educating.

They want consumers to stop calling them to ask questions about rationing, but instead to have them call the ration boards. And they want the boards to provide accurate information. Unfortunately, many of the oil men say, the boards have not always been careful what they tell people, with the result that the public becomes suspicious when another board or the dealers themselves straighten them out.

Expect Solution. Although the dealers showed considerable concern over the problems of rationing, most of them indicated they were interested chiefly in getting more oil into their tanks. They were willing to concede that the total supply in this area is low, but they see no reason why some method can't be worked out guaranteeing each dealer a just share of whatever stocks may be available.

The dealers themselves have a lot of different notions on this point. Some have said merely that the supply situation should be "organized." Others are more specific. They recommend that the primary suppliers work out a system whereby each dealer would get a specified smount of oil each day without having to telephone his supplier fre- BUILD NOW FOR DEFENSE quently for deliveries. Along with this, is has been suggested that the suppliers set up a transport schedule so that the dealers know at what Father John's Medicine-rich in estime to expect their shipments.

Other suggestions which at least some of the dealers have advanced include shipments of oil to a single point within an area and distribution among the dealers located nearby; immediate unloading of rail tank cars to release them for further shipments, even if this means pouring the oil into some one else's reservoirs, and keeping at least one barge in service between Norfolk and Washington.

Some Orders Troublesome. A few of the dealers' gripes are simed at the consumers who, it seems, call for small orders, fail to have their coupon sheets ready and properly filled in with their ration

The one thing that would come | that two trucks are likely to arrive

Senate investigating committee the lieves everything would go off more smoothly if oil producers, distribu-In the first comprehensive study tors and dealers were allowed to primary lack of supplies stood out under the load if they are given as the most pressing complaint. But another increase in the ceiling price

## To Reopen Saturdays

In order to comply with the 48hour-week law, the Alexandria War Price and Rationing Board has announced that it will be open all day Saturdays hereafter.

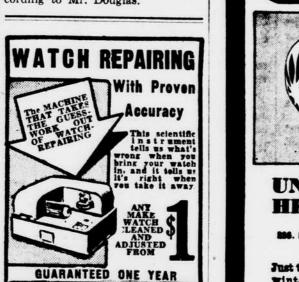
The board will continue to be Almost unanimously, the dealers closed to the public on Thursdays so feel that a lot of trouble could be the office staff may catch up with its clerical work. The regular hours

J. S. Douglas, executive secretary whereby the coupons still valid, Nos. of the board, said he has taken it upon himself to issue kerosene coupons for the remainder of the year. the dealers want the Office of Price as originally planned, in order to instead of for a three-month period save clerical work.

Until confimation arrives from Richmond on the proposed move to larger quarters, the board will have to turn down some of the offers of volunteer help, he said. There is no

Another of the board's troubles, according to Mr. Douglas, is the After this is done, they argue, the fact that no envelopes are available.

One of the blanks being held up belongs to Representative Smith, who has been inquiring about it, according to Mr. Douglas.



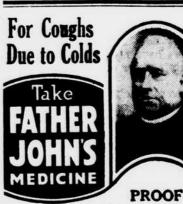


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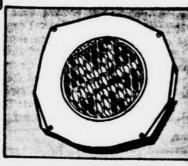


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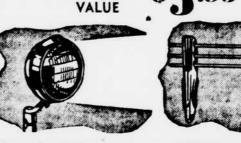
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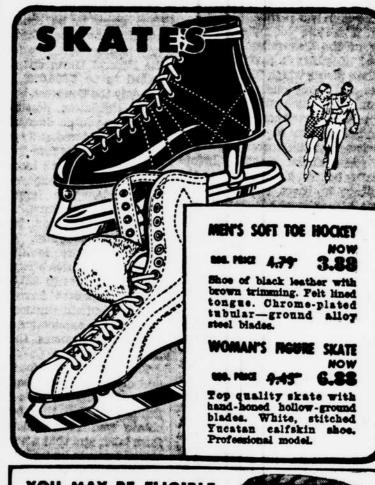
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#### They Are War Workers

In spite of increasing shortages of rubber and gasoline and steady depreciation of overloaded buses, "share-the-car" plans have not developed in Washington as well as they might be. One reason is the refusal by the Office of Price Administration to recognize officially the formation of "transportation committees" within the Government agencies as Government workers are not placed in the category of warplant workers.

In the war plants, transportation committees serve as official clearing houses for their members in obtaining increased tire and gasoline allowances from the ration boards. In Washington, lack of any official recognition of comparable committees means that individual automobile owners must stand on their own feet before local ration boards and some of them, according to complaints to The Star, receive no recognition for transporting other workers to and from work.

It is true that most of the war workers in Washington, unlike those in many of the war plants, have access to public transportation. But a great many of them still depend on private automobiles to reach their offices. There is every reason to discourage the use of private automobiles, except for bare necessities. But there is every reason to encourage the use of private automobiles which take a part of the load off overburdened public transportation. And it is unfortunate that more progress has not been achieved in this direction by recognizing transportation committees formed within the Government agencies, as those have been

recognized in war plants. For it is idle to maintain that many of the Government agencies are less necessary in carrying on the war than plants which turn out guns, planes and munitions. There is no rational distinction as between the war-workers involved. A carefully supervised system of transportation committees within certain agencies, with some official standing before rationing boards, should work to the advantage of those responsible for the maintenance of adequate transportation for the Government's war plant in Washington.

## Mrs. O'Day

Mrs. Caroline O'Day was one of the truly great women of her time. It was by the exercise of her own natural genius that she rose to fame, and none of her contemporaries was more deservedly celebrated. Born on her grandfather's plantation at Perry, Georgia, June 28, 1875, she was educated at the Lucy Cobb Institute and abroad. For eight years she studied in the ateliers of Paris, Munich and the old cities of the Netherlands. Her paintings and etchings were exhibited in several important salons in Europe and later in America. If she had chosen to continue her professional career she easily might have won very high

distinction. But other interests intervened. From the date of her marriage in 1902 until her husband's death in 1916, she was preoccupied with her home and her children. Then, beginning with participation in the equal-franchise campaign, she became increasingly concerned about social issues of many different kinds. Opposing the entrance of the United States into the First World War, she contributed to the Emergency Peace Federation and other pacifist organizations of 1917. Her liberal enthusiasms gradually led her into political activity. Without being skilled or experienced in the social sciences, she developed a good practical understanding of reform procedures. The Democrats welcomed her help and gave her opportunities to be of constructive service in Westchester County beginning in 1920. She was chosen associate chairman of the New York State Democratic Committee in 1923. The election of Franklin D. Roosevelt to the presidency brought her into national prominence. Washington saw her first as an intimate friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, subsequently as New York State director of the NRA. She was elected to Congress as a Representative at Large in 1934 and was reelected almost automatically in 1936, 1938 and 1940. At the Capitol she was popular with all classes of people.

To comprehend Mrs. O'Day it is necessary to regard her as an artist all her life. She made creative use notably as an opera singer might a And while automobile traffic has de-

with exquisite taste. Her style of penmanship was richly beautiful. She was generous to a fault. Even when her health was failing, she still put thought for strangers above convenience for herself. She was an aristocrat in the best meaning of the word, preferring all that is noblest in the universe and devoting her own personal gifts to the advancement of ideal ends. Bidding her farewell, those who were privileged to know her will mourn her loss especially because humanity just now has poignant need for vision such as she possessed

#### The 78th Congress

The major task of the new Congress, which makes its bow to the country today, is to help win the war. Next to that it is incumbent upon the Congress to plan wisely for the peace which is to come—perhaps within the life of the Congress. Of equal importance is the need of preserving within the United States the freedom of the people from oppressive regimentation, imposed by bureaucrats rather than the elected representatives of the people.

In its political make-up, the Seventy-eighth Congress is far more evenly divided between the two major parties than at any time since the advent of the New Deal administration. The Republican leaders in both houses have pledged full cooperation with the President in the prosecution of the war. Indeed, the successes of the Republicans in the recent congressional elections have ance, the Japanese high command been interpreted by them as a mandate from the people for a more efficient prosecution of the war, particularly on the home front. Also they consider that the election results embody mandates from the people against unnecessary expenditure and waste of the people's money, and against unnecessary regulations supplemented by interminable ques-

The impact of the elections, implying as they do a dissatisfaction of the people with the methods of the administration, has not affected alone the Republican members of Congress. Democratic Representatives and Senators are fully conscious of the demands of the people. This may make for greater unity of action within the Congress-how-

ever it may affect the administration. The Congress faces a long list of problems whose answers must be written in legislation. First among them is the financing of the war effort and of the governmental establishment. This includes both the appropriation of funds to be expended and the raising of the money to meet these expenditures by taxa-

tion and by borrowing. A strong economy bloc in Congress is expected to demand that all appropriations, for non-war pur- No overland attack upon them is purposes be cut to the bone. Bureaus of the Government, which have come to be considered nonessential, may be eliminated. The very number of civilian employes of the Federal Government, now estimated to be 3,000,000, has aroused not only the Congress, but the public.

Tax legislation, possibly including a pay-as-you-go income tax plan. will be considered and enacted. This may bring to the fore the Ruml plan to forego one year's income taxes in order to put the taxpayers on a current basis. The tapping of new sources of revenue, particularly through a sales tax, is within the bounds of probability. The Congress is expected, also, to hit directly at the administration's executive order limiting salaries to \$25,000, after all certain expenses have been paid, while the administration for its part will seek the application of this principle to all incomes, through taxa-

The problems of food production and distribution will hammer at the door of Congress, with the farmers demanding that they be allowed to obtain and retain more adequate farm labor and that a new farm price parity formula be written. Involved is the question of proper distribution of manpower, which impinges on military service and industrial employment as well as farm production. Despite the demands in some quarters for universal conscription, including labor, it is not believed the administration or the Congress will go to such lengths. Certainly this will not be done before other measures have been tried. Already suggestions have been advanced for releasing manpower by modification of the forty-hour work week, at least

for the duration of the war. It would be Utopian to hope that all partisan politics will be laid aside in this session of Congress. But the hope of the country is that politics will not be permitted to hinder winning the war.

## Too Many Lights?

No motorist is more conscious of wasted gasoline than the driver who spends half his running time waiting for a traffic light to change. The news that the Office of Defense Transportation is looking into this source of waste and has called a conference of traffic experts here this month to talk about it is encouraging. It is encouraging, at least, until the question comes up about what traffic lights can be abandoned. In some communities the problem is simplified by what are known in the trade as "political traffic lights," the lights that a vote-conscious city council has erected as a mark of special consideration to influential citizens. These might never be missed. Here in Washington, however, the authorities have set 1.000 vehicles or 250 pedestrians per hour of many facilities. Her voice was an | for eight hours at an intersection as instrument which she employed as the criterion for light installation.

year, pedestrian traffic has increased some 32 per cent. If the experts can work out a formula for reducing the lights gasoline might be saved, but it must not be saved at the expense of the pedestrian by increasing the existing hazard of crossing the street.

#### South Pacific Front

The virtual end of organized Japanese resistance in Southeastern New Guinea, consequent upon the fall of Buna and General MacArthur's assurance that the position of the remnant at nearby Sananadra Point is "hopeless," logically raises the larger question of the entire South Pacific combat area.

For nearly two months an intensive struggle has raged along those Papuan beachheads as combined American and Australian forces have rooted out the wellentrenched and fanatical defenders, literally "Jap by Jap," as an American officer recently described those operations. Some 800 miles to the eastward, a parallel battle of attrition has been fought against some 20,000 Japanese on the island of Guadalcanal, cut off from reinforcements by our vigilant sea and air patrols, short of munitions and food, and suffering from disease, yet equally resolved to resist to the last.

The character of those two struggles may give us some measure of the task ahead. It should be realized that, for months, we have been battering at Japan's most advanced outposts. To prolong their resisthas lost or risked probably 100,000 men. 1.000 airplanes and a great volume of shipping, ranging from battleships to large transports. This is in line with Japanese strategy, which is averse to giving ground and shortening lines. It is thus to be expected that every step of an Allied advance through the maze of islands which the Japanese acquired in their southward rush a year ago will be defended with equal tenacity.

The ultimate objective of such an Allied advance is Rabaul, the main Japanese naval and air base, on the northern tip of New Britain. Rabaul lies 400 miles from our conquests in Papua and nearly 700 miles from Guadalcanal. Topographically, the latter route is much the more difficult. The Japanese have established at least half a dozen bases in the rugged chain of the Northern Solomons, and each must be blasted out in turn before the final drive on Rabaul from that angle can be essaved.

No such multiple obstacles exist between Papua and Rabaul. The first task is the reduction of Lae and Salamaua, Japanese beachheads up the New Guinea coast some 150 miles north of the Buna-Gona district from which they are now being expelled. practicable, since the intervening terrain is trackless mountain and jungle. Therefore, they must be reduced by a large expeditionary force proceeding by sea. We may anticipate that such an attack would be resisted by the full force of Japanese naval and air power. It is likewise probable that the Lae-Salamaua region has been fortified even more thoroughly than the Buna-Gona area. Thus, its reduction will take much effort and time.

The investment of Rabaul cannot therefore be envisaged in the near future. And even Rabaul is merely the Japanese first line of defense. The main line of defense against an attack on Japan from the southward lies through the mandated islands of the South-Central Pacific with its key stronghold of Truk, described as a veritable Gibraltar.

All this tends to offset optimistic forecasts of a speedy triumph over Japan like the New Year prediction of Admiral Halsey that victory for the United Nations is due this year. Whatever may happen to the European end of the Axis, Japan looks like an even tougher opponent. Winston Churchill was perhaps the truer prognosticator when he guessed that the Far East and the Pacific would witness the war's concluding

## The Dogs of Peace

Since the dogs of war have been unleashed, they-that is, dogs actually in the war-have received much publicity, though their task is of the humblest. They merit it because for the purpose of detecting saboteurs at night. One four-footed member of K-9 Company is worth hundreds of bipeds in other military companies. In addition to his natural ability to sniff out saboteurs with his nose and snuff them out with his teeth, the dog sentry can concentrate on the task, his mind undisturbed by thoughts of his chances for liberty next week end or speculations on how many sevens he can roll next payday.

Yet civilian dogs, too, can help in the war effort, though with less glory. Witness the case of Champ, out with his family in Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. Champ disappeared into the bushes, barked wildly, and reappeared, doggedly dragging forth his quarry-not a mere rabbit or bird, but a tire. Of course, it was not the open season for tires, and presumably his master already had his bag limit of five, but Champ could not be expected to know the little details of rationing. All he needs now is some elementary training on gasoline, fuel oil and coffee to become man's best friend in time of war.

In 1621 in Virginia 120 pounds of tobacco was the legal rate of exchange for a wife. Nowadays the average wife consumes about that amount herself. Not that she smokes it all-seven-eights of it is crushed similar endowment. She dressed clined about 22 per cent in the past out in the ash tray.

#### **Communications Slow** Russian Drive in Don

German Grip on Railroad At Stalingrad Seen Bar To Long-Range Offensive

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. In recent discussions of operations in Russia, it has been necessary to lay great stress on the German supply problems, and these are still of vital importance. In considering them, however, we should not forget that the Russians have supply problems of their own, and now that the Russian armies are on the offensive their staffs must see to it that their supply systems continue to move forward, keeping pace with the advance of the fighting troops whose ability to continue to advance depends upon periodic and adequate arrival of rations, fuel and ammuni-

To take the middle Don offensive first, this is now slowing down before the increasing German resistance which was to be expected north of Kamensk. We should not, however, disregard the fact that the lengthening Russian communications may have had something to do with the slowing of the Russian advance. In all probability the princinal railhead for this operation was at Kalach, at the end of a branch line about 50 miles northeast of Boguchar (this town of Kalach is not to be confused with a town of the same name on the bend of the Don near Stalingrad).

From Kalach it has been necessary to send supplies forward by truck columns, and the farther the fighting front advances southward, from Kalach, the more trucks are necessary to keep the troops supplied. Probably the best move the Russians can make to improve this situation is to open the remaining stretch of the Moscow-Rostov railway north of Kantemirovka, where the German stronghold of Rossosh still blocks full Russian use of this line. If Rossosh were in Russian hands, the Russians would be able to bring supplies by rail clear down to the outskirts of Millerove. If this offensive is to continue southward, therefore, a secondary operation toward Rossosh seems an early possibility.

The Russian operations in the bend of the Don, and also those southwest of Stalingrad, would be immensely facilitated if Stalingrad itself could be cleared of the enemy so as to permit through rail traffic through that city. At present the Russians control the Moscow-Stalingrad line to a point on the outskirts of the city; they control the Stalingrad-Donetz line from a point just west of Stalingrad to Chernishkovski, and they control the Stalingrad-Rostov line from a point just south of Stalingrad to Remontnava, But these last two stretches of railway are, so to speak, in the air. They will not be of much use to the Russians until they are connected either through Stalingrad, or possibly by the temporary construction of by-pass lines-with the Stalingrad-Moscow railway.

If this could be done, much greater pressure could be exercised westward from Stalingrad toward Kamensk, though even here the line is still blocked by the German post at Morozovka. The Russian capture of Chernishkovski indicates that they are giving some attention to this matter and probably presages an attack on Morozovka within the near future. As to the offensive southwest of Sta-

lingrad, if it is to gain much more ground its communications will have to be very considerably increased in capacity. A by-pass line around Stalingrad to connect the Stalingrad-Moscow and Stalingrad-Rostov railways would do this, but some improvement would be effected if the Russians can get hold of the crossings of the Don at Tsimlyansk. From this point to Chernishkovski there is a good road, which has probably been improved by the Germans, so that the Russian armies moving toward Salsk would at least have the advantage of two lines of supply by truck instead of one. In this connection it is interesting to note that Russian troops have moved up to positions on the south bank of the Don opposite Tsimlyansk, suggesting that the Russian high command may be going to try to seize the river crossing there.

Thus, while the Russian offensives continue at a slower pace than before. much of the Russian effort is now being expended for the improvement of their communications and the consolidation behind the advancing troops of a rail and road net adequate to permit the renewal of large-scale offensives in the distant areas to which their forces have advanced. Probably the greatest single gain that they could make in this connection would be the clearing of Stalingrad itself for through railway traffic. (Copyright, 1943, by New York Tribune, Inc.)

## Peace Department Suggested

To Study "Concord."

To the Editor of The Star: A syndicated cartoon reveals that while every country has a war department, not one has a peace department. When this world conflict ends, would it not be advisable to establish peace departments, with the idea of studying ways and means to promote concord? Since time began, nations have sought to solve their problems by warfare with no degree of success. Battles do not promote brotherhood.

Certainly, the time has not arrived to "scrap" navies, armies or police forces; nevertheless, methods of preserving peace should be devised. This should be accomplished without

Uncle Sam becoming the global Santa Claus.

EDMUND K. GOLDBOROUGH.

Rooming House Fire Drills Urged as Air-Raid Precaution.

To the Editor of The Star: Have you ever asked any one in a

rooming house where the fire escape is? I have and half of them do not know. Frequently they even look in the wrong room or out of the wrong window. What would happen under panic or fire con-

I think that the District Commissioners should instruct rooming house owners to point out means of exits and that fire drills take place along with airraid precautions. With overcrowded housing conditions in Washington every one should make it his business to locate

exits and fire escapes HENRY GICHNER. | Circle. I have five young girl Govern-

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Now that winter is with us. I wonder if something cannot be done about all these enthusiastic souls who insist on

"I have never been able to understand why people do this, but most of them do, standing so close that spray from their mouths, especially when laughting, is felt on your own face.

"This, in ordinary conversation, in a quiet place! There is no reason in the world why ordinary conversation cannot be carried on at a distance of 10 or more feet, but if you can believe most persons it is impossible to talk to another unless your face is right in his. "This means that if he is coming down

with a cold he sprays you with millions upon millions of germs. It seems to me that despite all our scientific knowledge the average person must disbelieve because he refuses to stand at some distance, and yet that is both the safe way and the courteous way. "I suppose there is nothing to be done

about this. These close talkers are brothers, evidently, to the car drivers who insist on turning their heads and staring into your eyes as they are driving you to work. "I went downtown with one of these

kind persons the other day and he made me so very nervous by his habit of looking at me instead of the roadway that I thought I would have to get out, but before I could get up my nerve to be so rude he ran into a car, or it ran into us. I never could figure out which

"The first thing I knew I saw something shiny go rolling down the street, and I idly watched it, wondering what it was, and then I realized that we had been struck.

"It, in case any one is interested, was the chromium rim of one of the lights. "It shows how quickly an accident can happen, even before one knows it.

"Talking at such close range holds similar chances for injury, but they are not so spectacular, and nobody knows about it except the unfortunate person put to bed by another's carelessness.

"In the hope that bringing this subject before the public may hasten the day when all conversation will take place at long range, I am, "Sincerely, P. L."

\* \* \* \* This correspondent, we believe, has a

There is no real reason why folks must stand so close together in talking, but it is the usual way.

We were looking at some interesting medical drawings the other day.

They showed a teacher talking, coughing and sneezing at some pupils. The diagram was called "A Bombard-

ment of Germs." In talking germs may be spread for

four feet. In coughing for 10 feet.

We have noted the letter of Miss

Louise B. Thomas in The Star of De-

cember 30 and recognize the bad loading

conditions at Barney Circle in rush

hours, and we feel that the public is en-

titled to a report as to what efforts the

The facilities for both bus and car

patrons at Barney Circle (Seventeenth

and Pennsylvania avenue S.E.) were

designed to care for the traffic which

was anticipated under normal condi-

tions. Shortly after the start of the

present emergency, it became clear that

the very heavy increase in traffic

through this point would require a con-

siderable enlargement of the bus load-

ing spaces and plans were drawn and

presented for the approval of the au-

thorities. Unfortunately, the area in-

volved comes under the jurisdiction of

several departments of the Federal and

District governments and as it was nec-

essary to secure the approval of all,

much time was consumed in preparing

additional plans to meet the various ob-

jections. Promptly after final approval

of the plans providing for two additional

lanes for buses with loading platforms,

thus permitting simultaneous loading

of buses in four lanes, we called for bids

early in November from contractors.

but were unable to get bids from any of

them, because they were tied up in con-

tracts with the authorities. Finally,

through the co-operation of the District

of Columbia Highway Department,

which agreed to permit one contractor

to defer some of their work, we were

successful in completing the contract

for the work to start as soon as he is

This will materially improve condi-

tions for our bus patrons, and we are

renewing our application, previously dis-

approved, to extend the concrete load-

ing strip on the southwest part of the

circle to furnish additional space for

Recently I have read quite a few news-

paper reports of Christmas activities and

entertainment given for the benefit of

the chronically ill patients at "the Home

for the Incurables" here in the District.

Every time I read the name of this

institution, where live those people who

suffer from diseases not yet cured by

medical science, I felt a wave of pity

for the patients in an institution whose

sponsors employed such poor psychology

There is an age-old axiom stating that,

"Where there is life, there is hope." But

how can one sense hope when the name

of the hospital belies the hope itself?

Again we read in your valuable paper

of the tragedy of a young woman who

came to Washington to take a Govern-

Complains About Girl Tenants

Who Smoke and Resent Criticism.

LORETTO SULLIVAN.

E. D. MERRILL.

President, Capital Transit Co.

boarding and alighting.

Name of "Home"

To the Editor of The Star

in the naming of it.

To the Editor of The Star:

men.

Objected To.

Capital Transit Co. has made to bring

Explains Plan for Solving

about some improvement

To the Editor of The Star

Barney Circle Loading Problem.

## THIS AND THAT

And sneezing 10 or more feet. "GEORGETOWN.

These figures, according to the picture, referred only to massive infection, so many germs that the victim has little chance of resisting them. standing within a few inches of you when they talk to you?

Smaller particles and fewer of them are carried much farther. There can be little doubt of these facts. Several years ago we were walking

along a sidewalk with a friend when a man at least 20 feet ahead sneezed, kerchoo! Almost at once both of us felt a spray

on our faces. A strong wind had whipped that sneeze immediately in our direction even before we could dodge.

It is a curious fact that persons with bad breaths often like to stand very close when talking.

What the nose detects, however, is not as bad as the millions upon millions of infective particles which strike the face when a person at close range sneezes or coughs.

It is just as easy to talk at a distance of a few feet as right up close, but evidently many persons believe that there is some ratio between nearness and sincerity.

Probably the old hokum about looking the other party "straight in the eye" has something to do with it.

This idea is pretty well exploded. Observation shows that thoroughly insincere persons are often the boldest. and understand very well the necessity for looking closely at the other in conservation.

Too often the sincere, honest but timid person is put down as both insincere and dishonest merely because he is timid.

In wartime, especially, when we all need to be as healthy as possible, some thought should be given to our correspondent's idea.

There is no real reason for standing so close to any one in conversation that the breath can be felt on the

Certainly it is more courteous to stand a little apart. Yet many persons seem to find this

altogether impossible. They huddle up as close as they can, and talk loudly and forcibly. If they happen to sneeze, the ordinary code calls for disregard of it by the

He must pretend not to notice it!

victim.

Letters to the Editor

Some day these animal heritages will be thrown off, but probably not before the nations stop fighting each other. In the meantime, do the best you can, individually, by edging away from all persons, even those you like, who insist on standing too close while talking to you. They will finally back you into a corner, of course, but most of the time you will be protecting yourself, and at the same time not harming them. Maybe, at long last, they will take the hint.

## 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 postage.

Q. What is the membership of the House that meets today?-N. D. J. A. There are 435 members, of which

Q. What causes the yellow colorings that give Yellowstone Park its name?-

222 are Democrats and 209 are Repub-

A. The colors come largely from oxides of iron in the rhyolite, a lava rock.

Q. What is the source of the quotation, "This above all, to thine own self be true"?-A. J

A. It is from Shakespeare's Hamlet, Act I, scene 3, line 78.

Q. Was the flag preserved that flew over Fort McHenry when "The Star Spangled Banner" was written?-N. A. A. This flag, repaired and restored, is

now in the Smithsonian Institution. Q. Who originated the use of latitude

and longitude?-M. V. A. Latitude and longitude were first laid down by Eratosthenes, a Greek mathematician and geometer who lived in the 2d century B.C.

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the tea of the House brew is cooled"?-A. W. B A. This remark was made by George

Q. Who said that the Senate of the

United States is "the saucer in which

Washington. Q. What is the most satisfactory way to store a bathing cap?-E. V. S.

A. The Bureau of Home Economics says it should be washed and dried and a little talcum powder or corn starch dusted on the inside before storing. Keep in a cool, dark place.

Q. Please explain how Alvino Rey talks and sings through his electric guitar?-W. P.

A. The tones are entirely those of his guitar. The use of the Sonovox creates the wierd effect. Luise King, his wife. holds the sensitive gadgets on her throat and acts as an amplifier for Alvino's guitar, articulating, but not actually uttering a sound. The tones from the guitar are transmitted through the Sonovox gadgets and the articulation gives the effect of the "Talking Guitar."

Q. What United States Senator was so large that a special chair was built for him?-M. C. F.

A. A chair of the same shape and design as all the other Senators' chairs. but half again as large, was built for Senator Boise Penrose.

Museum?-N. V. B.

A. The recently opened Footwear Museum of Messrs, Bally is at Zurich, Switzerland.

Q. Where is the Bally Footwear

Q. How many American troops were in the Philippines in December, 1941?-

A. The total number of American troops, including the Army, Navy and Air Forces, in the Philippine Islands at the time of the Japanese attack was approximately 14,000.

Q. What was the nature of the first act ever passed by Congress?-N. J. Q. A. The first act of Congress under the Constitution was that which regulated the time and manner of administering the constitutional oath of office required by members of Congress, of State legislatures and all executive and judicial officers. It was approved on

Q. Please explain the Angelus.-B. N. A. The Angelus is a short practice of devotion in honor of the Incarnation. At the sound of a bell, it is repeated. three times a day. This devotion derives its name from the first word of three versicles recited as an introduction - "Angelus domini nuntiavit Mariae."

Q. At what age does the eye reach its maximum size?—S. E. A. The human eye reaches its maximum size at about 10 years of age.

Q. How large is a bull moose?—E. W. A. A full grown bull moose may be seven feet tall at the shoulders and have an antler spread of more than six feet.

## Continuance

Let me remember in this wakeful night

The streets of England I have known so well-Small crooked cobbled ones that once were bright

With old gas lamps that cast an eerie spell. The one in Plymouth where the Hoe creeps still.

The road along the Wye through tragrant lanes. At Exeter, the ancient Stepcote Hill.

The cloistered walks at Wells in flowering planes. The Oxford streets which end where cattle graze,

The drives along the Thames with gardens lined-These dreams that lie within my traveler's gaze

The centuries have stopped, the past enshrined. The permanence of things within

May not be changed by even one bomb's fall. JEANNETT LOWNSBURY.

A WASHINGTON READER.

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. ment employes and six men. I have more trouble with the girls who smoke than with the men. They burn sheets,

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

spreads, bureau scarfs and tables with cigarettes. They destroy more furniture than men. They are indignant if spoken to about these things. The men will say: "Sorry, it won't happen again," but the girls seem to think that they pay for their rooms and can do as they please and the owner of the house can do nothing about it as they are Government employes. I inquired at the rent control office

regarding giving one of them notice to move. I was told at the office I could give them 30 days' notice and if they refused to move I would have to go to court and prove my objections. How many lives have to be lost before something will be done regarding this state of affairs? Another article appeared in your

paper about the difficulty women have to find rooms in Washington. Can any one wonder at those renting rooms refusing to take young Government workers when one has had the experience of the damage they do? The older Government workers have more consideration for property and for one sharing a

We all want to win the war, but many of these young people come to Washington for the salaries they could not get at home and not to win the war. And they have no regard for any one.

This is my experience in renting rooms to young Government employes. If they could be persuaded to give up smoking for the duration of the war and send their cigarettes to the boys at the front who are fighting for our liberty there would be fewer rooming houses set on fire and fewer lives lost. J. McC.

#### "Yes and No Man" Applauded For His Determination To the Editor of The Star:

Heartiest congratulations to you upon carrying in your December 26 edition the very excellent article, "Eberstadt Called Capital's Biggest 'Yes and No' Man."

At long last, there is one man who will say "yes" and who will say "no." The Nation's war production machine has in Ferdinand Eberstadt a competent leader possessed of vast knowledge of the various factors involved and wisdom not only to create workable plans, but to carry out a definite program with discretion and forceful determination.

are clearly comprehended and defined. the program can be enacted with a resulting minimum of waste motion. That, in itself, is quite encouraging since the proper utilization of time and effort is a most vital factor. Quite fortunately, there are those who

Because of the fact that ultimate aims

have not become disequilibrated by the prevalent mental, emotional and economic turmoil. An earlier ending of this war becomes even more certain now as a result of level-headed deliberation and subsequent uncompromising deci-

ment position. Her death as reported was caused by "smoking in bed." Her Mr. Eberstadt is one who will make mattress was found on fire by the firesuch decisions and see them to their conclusion. More power to him in his pro-

## Eisenhower Critics Urged To Wait

London Elements Are Advised to Gauge Situation in Spring

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

An American commander - Lt. Gen. Eisenhower-is being confronted with the most difficult job that any Allied chieftain has had in this

war. Unlike any other man in the field for the United Nations, Gen. Eisenhower has had to deal with a civil population of 16,-000,000 and occupy the most strategic positions and at the same time carry on an offensive battle against



David Lawrence. the enemy. Unfortunately for the United Nations most of the dealings with civilian populations have been in the hands of the Axis commanders, for the war has been a series of retreats-out of the treaty ports of China, out of the Philippines, out of the Dutch East Indies, out of Malaya and Burma, out of Norway, out of Holland, out of Poland and out

of Belgium and France. Gen. Eisenhower has been given the first opportunity to turn the tables. The Axis commanders make short shrift of opposition, especially from local politicians or local elements that appear contentious. The American commander has been patient and restrained. He has faced a difficult situation in trying to straighten out the tangled problems of the Free French and the North African government. He had had to deal with the military problems of land, sea and air. He has had command of British troops and British sea and air forces as well as American units.

#### Co-operation by Allies.

Under the circumstances, critics who don't think he has acted quickly enough or that he hasn't worked miracles in reconciling differences among the French might better be patient. There are plenty of elements in the world, perhaps, which look askance at an American general who is in command of an Allied Army, but those elements are not military or naval. The finest kind of cooperation has been given by Admiral Cunningham of the British Navy and by the British air and army

But back in London some sort of long-range criticism has begun which is not understood here. It seems to center in the matter of censorship, though this appears to be a vehicle rather than a reason for airing some dissatisfaction.

Maybe the London critics are influnced too much by some overzealous Free French adherents who seem to wish to undermine Gen. Eisenhower's position

The following two press dispatches by United Press from London in the last 24 hours are a bit puzzling. The

first was as follows: "The London Times charged today that delays and censorship of news from North Africa have encouraged criticism of Allied policies on that front. A Times editorial expressed hope that the British press and public would benefit by 'prompter and fuller' information on North African affairs from the appointment of Harold MacMillan as resident British Minister to Allied

## Tunis Action Urged.

African headquarters."

Here is the second dispatch: "The London Daily Mail, urging faster action in Tunisia, said that reminding the American commander To Talk on Prices the Russians need Allied help to of them, since he is doing everything open a spring offensive.

North Africa shall we be in a posi- French factions and help quiet the tion to open a second front in civilian population, whose economy Europe,' the Daily Mail said. 'If has been upset by the new invasion apring finds us still bogged down in that cuts off all trade with the Axis tion Board, at 10:30 a.m. Saturday Tunisia, the enemy will have won countries. valuable time and a considerable Gen. Eisenhower has the complete over Station WOL, it was announced victory. We must control the Medi- confidence of President Roosevelt today. terranean before we begin to beat and of the joint chiefs of staff of the Axis and we must knock the the United States, and the sniping Axis from Tunisia before we can campaign begun in London does not control the Mediterranean."

This sort of pressure implies that constructive or calculated to acour American commander isn't doing celerate the movement forward. his job the way he ought to. As a matter of fact, what has been phenomenal, and delays lately have accomplished in less than three been due to bad weather, which has months by the American expedi- made it difficult to build up flying tionary forces, aided by the British fields, and to scant transportation and French units, is truly remark- facilities overland to supply our farable from the standpoint of United flung forces as well as the civilian Nations progress on the offensive in population.

No Need of Reminder. London newspaper editorials were just early January.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. MR. WALLACE'S NEW WORLD.

Now Mr. Wallace also proposed the psychological disarmament of Germany. His instinct about this is completely correct. The source of everything

is in the human mind. Hitler could never have Nazified Germany unless all the elements of Naziism were already in the German mind. Naziism has plenty of

philosophica l Derethy Thempsen. roots in Germany, and historical roots as well. Hitler has a selector and a canalizer of certain existing mental tendencies.

However, if we are seeking understanding as a basis for intelligent action, we must admit that sources for a similar selection and canalization could be found in most national cultures. For instance a synthesis of Darwin with the concept of the "Survival of the Fittest," Kipling and "The White Man's Burden." George Moore with his "Worship of the Paganism of Decadent Rome" and D. H. Lawrence's "Apocalypse," with its emphasis on thinking with your blood, could be united into making a thoroughly English Nazi philosophy.

Fascism did not even start in Germany. It started in Hungary and Italy. The race theory was created by a Frenchman, Gobineau, and given its most complete expression by Houston Stewart Chamberlain, a Scots-

#### Contradition on Terms.

And if we speak on re-educcating Germany we must have very clean in our minds what mental tendencies we wish to eradicate. Naziism is, in essence, the quintessence of nationalism. And just how American nationalists or British nationalists are going to eradicate German nationalism by education is not clear to me. We will certainly fail to inculcate in Germans. British or American national ideas. That is a contradiction

But if we are to create an international view in Germany-a concept that there are laws and loyalties that, being common to mankind, are above the Nationthen we must establish that view as the dominant one in our own our late enemies. That presumes an overhauling of education everywhere. And, furthermore, new school books will be useless in Germany unless she is, at the same time, co-operating interna-

tionally and equally. The creation of an international mind in Germany would create as a natural result a demand for complete equality in the world. And if this mind found itself in contradiction to the facts, it would revolt, and you would have a bootlegging and underground reading of nationalist literature, including Mein

Machiavelli, who is a much misunderstood and misinterpreted philosopher, was a man of immense prescience and wisdom. He said that the only way to treat a conquered nation was either utterly to destroy it-lay

well understood from the beginning, Ration Board Aide and there is no particular point in humanly possible to fight an offen-"Only when we have cleaned up sive, maintain peace among the

appear, at this end at least, to be

Our rate of progress has been

When spring comes, it will be time enough to appraise the progress The objectives outlined by the made in terms of global war. This is

On the Record 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 Wallace's Proposal to Disarm German Mind readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among Means Winning of War by War Alone themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

waste the land and uproot and

destroy the race in stock and

and branch-or immediately in-

tegrate it indissolubly into a new

Two Things at Once.

neither. It disarmed Germany-

and in a few years everybody was

tired of keeping her disarmed-

welcome a free and republican

Germany into a fellowship of re-

conciliation and mutual collabo-

The bad effects of the German

education of youth are conse-

quences of this political situation.

The education previous to Hitler

was the symptom of a nation

that, not being sure of its inter-

national position, tried to do two

things at once. And it is this

uncertainty in the German mind

that must be resolved. A new

Germany must know where she

stands and must know it from

Way to Hasten End.

know it in advance, and know it

with complete clarity, it is my

belief that we could greatly hast-

For, as things stand, it is diffi-

cult to imagine any responsible

persons in Germany who would

be willing to take the risk of

overthrowing the Nazi regime.

No person and no group will take

that risk unless they believe they

will be able to save their country.

They may think, as thousands in

Germany certainly do, that it is

going to be destroyed anyhow if

the war goes through to its ulti-

mate denouement. But they are

not going to compete with Hitler

for the role of being those to an-

nounce and ratify the destruc-

tion. We are, therefore, insist-

ing on winning by war alone

what we might be able to win by

But by doing so, we shall not

escape the revolution either.

Germany will either have that

revolution to which we give en-

couragement, aid, and direction.

or she will have another revolu-

tion. And maybe we won't like

it so well. We might at some

future date occupy Germany and

find ourselves confronted by a

revolution which we do not know

whether to support or to sur-

press. What has happened in

North Africa is nothing as com-

pared to what is brewing in Euro-

pean countries and that is noth-

ing compared with what will one

for ourselves, for Europe, and for

the world, and having discerned

it, attempt to find partisans in

all countries including those of

our enemies to collaborate in

establishing it. A new hope, a

new faith, a new world, and in

concrete terms. With that we

can hope to win victory by many

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different means.

We must discern what is good

day break loose in Germany.

en the end of this war.

Furthermore, if she could

The Treaty of Versailles did

international order.

## The Great Game of Politics

American-British Co-operation Pictured As Essential for Stable Post-War World

By FRANK R. KENT. It is interesting to note how few which we can live in peace at home

and it left her strong enough to bring forth the energies for the fantastic challenge of this war. outside some Energies, furthermore, fanned by who remain cona feeling of humiliation and invinced that after feriority. Humiliation and inpeace comes we feriority do not create pleasant should withdraw people. That is one practical immediately, as argument against the persecution we did last time, of races. Offering Germany ecofrom all particinomic equality with political inpation in Euroferiority also does not answer the pean affairs. problem. People can be rich and bring our armies feel frustrated and inferior, too. home and "at-And eventually economic power is tend strictly to always used to get political power. our own busi-The Treaty of Versailles neither destroyed Germany nor did it

Frank R. Kent. But the numdiminished. They constitute today peace machinery must rest. That an exceedingly tiny minority, and there are not a handful of men in clear. course-not one important enough to be an effective leader.

popular feeling.

us is an impossibility; that that their recent speeches can come only isn't the way to insure peace, it's through the combined weight and permanent peace is possible unless speaking peoples. There is no other we assume our full share of respon- | way. sibility for its preservation.

Most reasonable men are willing to agree that had we done that last is in the fact that the Republican operation after the peace as is the Democratic party.

None Openly Dissents. There is not an outstanding man bert Hoover has been just as em- when the war is over. meeting in St. Louis.

lar appeal. The conviction has be- the better for us all.

come general that the only way in voices are now raised in behalf of is to see that no nation is again post - war American isolationism. permitted to break the peace abroad. Certainly there are in Congress and There is so little argument about that now that the subject is not an issue. Practically everybody these days argues on the same side.

Basic Essential. This being so, it is strange that so few touch on the basic essential not only for a sound peace, but for an ordered world-to wit, complete co - operation, understanding and friendship between the British and ourselves. That is fundamental and indispensable. This does not mean any lack of friendship and co-operation with Russia, China and our other Allies, but it does mean that a British - American co-operation is ber of such persons has greatly the foundation upon which any

public life who advocate such a It is not only the common language, the common laws and the common religion that bind us more Isolationism is a dead doctrine in closely to the British than to any this country today. There is no other ally-it is also that we have political nourishment in cherishing common aims and basically idenit, and those who fear that it will tical system of government, methrear its ugly head in the new ses- ods of thought and customs. In sion of Congress have misjudged the brief, there is slight difference between us. It must be obvious that The overwhelming mass of the the sort of world on which Mr. pepole know now that isolation for Wallace and Mr. Hoover dwelt in the way to insure war; that no common purpose of the English-

Accepting that as basic, clearly

Neither nation is strong enough to in either who openly dissents. Most avert this by itself. It will require of the anti-New Deal Democrats, the best brains and all the strength who deeply distrust Mr. Roosevelt of both to create effective peace on almost every domestic issue, are machinery and restore economic wholly with him in his post-war health. It, of course, is too early to foreign policy, the basis of which talk in anything but general terms is international co-operation. Her- of the situation which must be met

phatic in his advocacy as Secretary | But it is not too early to talk Hull and Vice President Wallace concretely about the necessity for in fact he was a League of Nations complete British-American friendman 25 years ago. Senator Taft has ship that will stretch indefinitely approved Mr. Willkie's co-operation into the future and make the Engresolution and recommitted the Re- lish-speaking nations as definitely publican Committee to it at its recent Allies in peace as we are in war, That, of course, is no new thought, There are, it is true, one or two but it cannot be too often repeated newspapers in the country which nor too strongly emphasized. The still fly the isolation flag but feebly more people who fully grasp that and their cause no longer has popu- idea and the sooner they grasp it.

## 75 Scouts to Receive Court of Honor Awards

Boy Scouts of America in the Washington area will hold a court of honor at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Hall of Nations of the United States Chamber of Commerce. Forty-five Scouts will get the star award, 20 the life award and 10 the eagle

will be awarded. Army Air Forces Band of Bolling Field. Dramatic presentations depicting the work that a Scout does are invited to attend. in advancing from the rank of firstclass Scout to eagle Scout will be

Scouts receiving the eagle badge are Reed Nibley, Troop 5; Carrol Burtner, Troop 12; Bob Ensslin,



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also will be discussed.

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## This Changing World

Americans Warned Against Overconfidence As Japs Rush Ships, Planes to South Pacific

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Well - informed Washington quarters believe that the optimism displayed regarding our

position in the South Pacific is somewhat exaggerated. There is no question that

we have had a number of outstan ding victories over overwhelming enemy forces. The skill, courage and abnegation of all our fighting units-

Marines, Army, Navy and Air Force-have not yet received the praise and publicity they deserve. This is partly due to the policy of our own propaganda services, partly to the reluctance of the Navy to blow its own horn too loudly and partly to military exigencies. For instance when an "unnamed" battleship beats back a

comes first and the reasons are Japanese air attack and downs three dozen enemy planes the matter is kept from the public for several weeks while the destruction of 10 Nazi planes is front-paged within a few hours after the occurrence. When the public relations services finally decide to inform the public of such outstanding feats of our naval units in the South Pacific the news is so stale that it makes little impression on the public. Acts of heroism are so common in the Pacific area that they have become almost a daily routine matter. But despite the valor of our

fighting forces the situation can-

not yet be described as entirely

satisfactory. After the ham-

mering the Japanese received in

the third battle for Guadalcanal

the forces under Admiral Wil-

liam F. Halsey, jr., did not have

sufficient reserves to enable them

to forge ahead and exploit their

spectacular victories by attacking

the Japanese in the New Britain

Remain on Defensive.

The naval and air units in that

area had to remain on the de-

fensive. They endeavored to keep

the Japanese from feeding and

supplying their 20,000 or 25,000

men on the island in the hope

that this force eventually would

be starved out and forced either

to surrender or fight a suicidal

For a while it appeared that

our patrols might be able to ac-

complish the task. For many

weeks the Japanese were com-

pelled to live on a pittance and

refrained from any offensive ac-

tion against our positions around

Henderson Airfield because they

lacked the necessary supplies. It

seems that in spite of the vigilance

of our task forces supplies have

been sent to the enemy garrisons

and while the amount has not

been large they have been suffi-

cient to allow the Japs to sit tight

During the weeks of inevitable

Iull after the battle in which Ad-

mirals Daniel Callaghan and

Norman Scott lost their lives by

performing one of the most dar-

ing deeds in naval history the

Japanese were able to concen-

trate and bring reinforcements to

Truk and Rabaul. According to

information obtained from pris-

oners, it appears that for a while

the Japanese high command was

seriously worried lest we would

in their areas.

Holds Hope for World.

anything that makes for friction time this war probably could have between Great Britain and ourbeen averted. The best evidence selves, such as unfounded criticisms of the decay of the isolation cause and unworthy suspicions, is stupid to the point of wickedness. The party is now as strongly committed whole hope of a stable world and a to the policy of international co- permanent peace is based on unity of the English-speaking nations after the war. It is the one insurance against post-war chaos.

Troop 15: Turner Dawson, Troop 19; Robert Silverthorn, Troop 23; Henry V. Harman, Troop 33; Thomas Boone, Troop 57; Arthur Redfield, Troop 83; Richard Cigledy, Troop 107, and Penn Coddington, Troop 151.

## First-Aid Class to Open

Sponsored by the Silver Spring branch, Montgomery County Chapaward, the highest rank in scout- ter, American Red Cross, a first-aid ing. In addition seven eagle palms class will be started at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Silver Spring Fire-Music will be provided by the house, it was announced today by F. E. Culver, chairman of first aid for the branch. All interested persons where there are some three divisions of enemy forces protected only by shore defenses.

The Japanese fleet was not able soon after the battle of November 12-15 effectively to prevent a strong American force from attacking Rabaul.

our offensive against Rabaul,

Minor Operations.

Unfortunately Admiral Halsey's task forces also had suffered and in spite of his aggressiveness the admiral did not have sufficient forces to exploit an ideal situation for an all-out offensive. With the exception of a few minor operations—mostly encounters between patrol detachments and light Jap forces trying to bring relief to enemy forces in the Solomons and New Guinea-both fleets maintained a defensive attitude.

In the meantime, however, the Japanese have been rushing reinforcements from their home bases. The Japs' airplane production is said to have been stepped up to about 1,000 planes a month. The number, in the light of our own production, appears insignificant, but we must bear in mind that every airplane which leaves the assembly line of the Jap factories is made for the exclusive use of the Japanese while our huge production must be divided among the Allies.

If reports received here are correct the Japanese are rushing a substantial number of planes to the South Pacific to overcome the 3-to-1 superiority which we have held for the last few months.

Japs Won't Give Up.

Some of America's carriers which had been damaged in the Midway and other battles are ready for action again and likely are on the way to the Solomon area. It is also considered possible that a portion of the enemy fleet which has been kept for other possible enterprises in the home waters or in the Indian Ocean-particularly the modern battleships and heavy cruisersshould be on the way to the same

Those who know the Japanese mentality are convinced that, in spite of their serious setbacks, the Japs have not given up and will concentrate a sufficiently large force to try a new offensive. Their success or failure depends entirely on what additional reinforcements have been sent to Admiral Halsey to meet a new Japanese onslaught.

The American-Australian forces under Gen. Douglas MacArthur also have been successful in the last few weeks, thanks to the victories of Admiral Halsey's task forces. But here, too, the offensive has been purely local and, according to statements of Australian leaders such as Prime Minister John Curtin, those forces also could use more support than they are receiving. The situation in both Pacific areas is such that an unfortunate battle might once more seriously threaten the position of the



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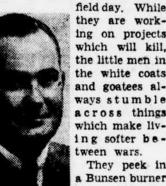
## McLemore-

Calls for Plastic Chocolate Pie

By HENRY McLEMORE.

War, not necessity, is the mother of invention. Civilization slips back when the

shooting starts, but science has a



ing on projects which will kill. the little men in the white coats and goatees always stumble across things which make living softer between wars. They peek in

a Bunsen burner here. They try Henry McLemore. a new plastic there, and before you know it they come up with something that adds

It's working out that way now. Already the advertisements are hinting at the marvelous thingsto-be when this war is over. The advertisements explain that they can't be exploited now, because of the war effort, but that just as soon as peace comes we will be able to look around buildings, mow the lawn by pulling a switch, and take fleas off the dog by remote control.

to the sum of human comfort.

In this column I would like to suggest to the scientists a few things to look for, as they develop 8-ton bombs, airplanes that fly sideways, and pills which contain the same food value as a porterhouse steak, an order of hashed-brown potatoes and a slice of chocolate pie. You know, if they keep on improving concentrated foods, they'll eventually wind up with a pill that not only gives you the same nourishment as dinner at a restaurant, but which will check your hat and tip the hat-check girl. Why Not Warm Sheets?

Scientists, what about hitting upon some little device that will heat those sheets in winter time? Thousands of people for thousands of years have dreaded going to bed and trying to stretch out on cold sheets. The common escape from the cold touch of the linen is to curl up, but that doesn't work. Not for long, anyhow. Sooner or later you must stretch out, and isn't that a terrible

feeling While you're about it, you can heat the floor, too. That is one part of a house that should be heated. From Cain on down, men have plopped out of bed and had their toes curl up like anchovies on touching a cold floor

And what about the businessmen who call you by telephone when you're busy (well, as busy as they are, anyhow), and have a secretary

"Mr. So-and-so Just a minute. please. Mr. This-and-that would like to talk to you." Wanted-Plastic Hammer.

Then Mr. This-and-that takes 15 minutes to get to the phone. There must be some sort of a plastic hammer that can fall from the ceiling and strike both secretary and businessman back of the mastoids and stun them permanently. It's a good thing you can't shoot people over the telephone, else I would have more notches on my gun than Billy the

And, what about these inventions.

Something that will enable you to put on a wet bathing suit without getting those all-over chills with galloping gooseflesh. No matter how warm the day, a wet bathing suit has a temperature of 10 below.

Toast that won't burn. A bow tie that will tie, and I don't mean those ready-tied things that make you look as if you had just jumped out of a gift box or were ready to start a long-crosscountry bus ride

Radio Personality.

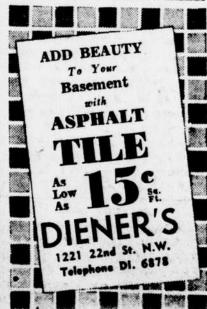
A radio personality who talks over the air as he does at home. There is no rule against talking naturally, but no one does it. Kaltenborn clips and sighs. Swing is so natural he isn't. Elmer Davis is the same. Lowell Thomas gives the impression that he is broadcasting from the back of Lawrence of Arabia, which would be all right if his listeners didn't know that he wasn't doing anything of the sort.

Even President Roosevelt isn't natural. I have never talked to the President-as a matter of fact, I have never talked to any President-but Mr. Roosevelt never would have been elected had he talked in conversation as he does over the air. If he had given those ward, county and State leaders that beautiful cross between Groton and Albany, he would still be the Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

At tomorrow's matinee we will have "Charley's Aunt." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Red Cross Branch Meeting The annual meeting of the Takoma Park branch, Montgomery

County (Md.) Chapter, American Red Cross, has been set for 1:30 p.m. January 14 at the Health and Recreation Center, 8 Columbia avenue, it has ben announced. Reports by chairmen of various services will be made and election of officers will be held.



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new the Associated Press.

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 6.—Dr.

January 5, 1943. JANE HOLLINS LEWIS.

beloved mother of Janet H. Manyell and grandmother of Ann and Harry Manyell.

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George Washington Carver, a son of colored slaves, died at his home at Tuskegee Institute last night, leaving his mark on the South's agri
neral home overseas in the Navy's Constance.

Items of January 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital Constance.

nemetery.

TuskeGEE, Ala., Jan. 6.—Dr.

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BALDWIN. ALVIN E. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Providence Hospitel, ALVIN E BALDWIN, beloved husband of Ophelia Ealdwin Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray fu-neral home, 2007 Nichols ave. s.e., on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited. Intermint Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOLACK, AGNES B. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 1206 5th st. n.e., AGNES B. BOLACK, beloved wife of the late Joseph Bolack and mother of Mrs. Agnes V. Homer and the late William J. Bolack J. Bolack.
Funeral from the above residence on
Friday. January 8 at 8:30 a.m. High
requirem mass at St. Aloysius Church at
9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARLTON. CHARLES JACOB. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at his home, 112 Rittenhouse st. n.w. CHARLES JACOB CARLTON, beloved husband of Myra O. Carlton and father of Mrs. Edward L. Lipscomb and Miss Fredericka F Carlton, Mr. Carlton resis at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave, Silver Spring, Md.

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CARROLL. BRADISH JOHNSON. JR. On Saturday. January 2. 1943. in his 47th year. BRADISH JOHNSON CARROLL. Jr. beloved hu-band of Marie De T. Carroll (nee Boynton). son of Bradish Johnson Carroll and Merion Bowers. father of Hope Carroll.

Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer. Va. on Wednesday. January 6. at 11 a.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. (New York, N. Y., papers please copy.)

CHERRY JOHN J. On Tuesday Jan-uary 5, 1943, at his residence, 4809 41st 5t. n.w., JOHN J. CHERRY, beloved hus-band of Rose E. Cherry and father of Charles R. and John L. Cherry Services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. n.w. Thursday, Japuary 7, at 2 p.m. Rela-tives and friends invited Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 6

COLEMAN, MAJOR. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, MAJOR COLEMAN, He leaves a mother, Esther Coleman; Jather, Almon Coleman, Jour brothers, one sister, a grandmother and other relatives. Remains may be viewed after 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 6, at Montgomery Bros. Juneral home, 1702, 12th st. n.w.
Funeral services at Beulah Baptist

CRAIG. KATIE C. W. On Wednesday. January 6, 1943, at her residence, 3220 9th pl. se. KATIE C. W. CRAIG, the beloved wife of Charles W. Craig. Remains resting at the above residence until Priday. January 8, at 8:30 a.m.

Mass at the Assumption Catholic Church at the Belgities and friends. Mass at the Assumption Catholic Church at 9 cm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

On Tuesday Japuary 5, 1943, at her home, 8403 Houston et. Silver Spring, Md., GEORGETTA WARFIELD CRAPSTER, wife Pumphrey funeral home, 8134 Georgia ave. Silver Spring, Md. Services at the home of her son, Mor-timer Dorsey Crapster, ir., near Florence, Howard County, Md. on Thursday, Jan-uary 7, at 2 p.m. Interment Florence, Howard County, Md.

CUMMINGS. MARY A. On Tuesday. anuary 5, 1945, at her residence, 1805-9th st. s.e. MARY A. CUMMINGS, be-January 5, 1943; at her residence, 1605, 19th st. s.e. MARY A. CUMMINGS, beloved wife of Elmer Cummings, mother of Mrs. Jane Kuhn of Biloxi, Miss., and Mrs. Virginia Principe of Washington, D. C. Funeral from the Thos. F. Murray funeral home, 2007. Nichols, ave. s.e., on Friday, Politives and friends. home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Friday. January 8 at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 7 DU BOIS, PIERRE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1943, PIERRE DU BOIS, beloved husband of Mary Adele Du Bois and father of Mrs. Marie Rose Georgia. Services at the Takoma Park. D. C. on Friday, January 8, at 8,330 a m.; thence to Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DU BOIS, SUSAN MAY, On Monday, DU BOIS, SUSAN MAY. On Monday, January 4, 1942, at 919 Park ave, Falls Church, Va. SUSAN MAY DU BOIS (nee Hartung), beloved wife of the late Albert W. Du Eois and mother of Mrs. Emily Lindsay of Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. Edith Stultz of Falls Church, Va. Also surviving are one sister. Mrs. Jesse F. Varcoe of Maplewood, N. J. and one brother, Harry B. Hartung of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st. Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held Thursday, January 7, at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cometery.

FARRELL, ERNEST. On Monday, January 4, 1943. ERNEST FARRELL Permains resting at Montgomers Bros. funeral home. 1702 12th st. n.w. Notice of reneral later.

GAINES, FLORENCE M. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, FLORENCE M. GAINES, beloved wife of Charles W. Games and mother of Charlion M. and William A. Gaines Mrs. Virginia M. Ely, Mrs. Minerva B. Vinson wife of Charles ...
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Virginia M. Ely. Mrs. Minerva B. Vinson
and Naomi R. Gaines.
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home. 4th st. and Mass are n.e. where
services will be held on Thursday January
7. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Warrenton. Va.

HALL, ERNEST A. Entered into eternal rest Saturday, January 2, 1943; at Carualty Hospital, ERNEST A. HALL devoted son of Phoebe and the late Charles H. Hall, brother of Charles Leroy, Edna and Wilbert Hall. Mrs. Bernice Reeds Mrs. Estelle Wright, Earl and Clifton Hall. He also leaves other relatives and many friends to mourn his departure. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. Sullivan, ELLEN. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943; at the residence of her alece Feleva Fraber. Sullivan. Sullivan. Notice of funeral later. at the John T Rhines & Co funeral home.

Rrd and Eye sts. s.w., until 5 n.m. Wednesday, January 6: thereafter at his late residence, 200%. H st. s.w.

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from the above funeral home. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

HARRIS. MADISON ALFRED. Departed this life Monday. January 4, 1943. at his residence. 239 T st. n.w. MADISON ALFRED HARRIS. the beloved husband of Mrs. Mildred Harris. He also is survived by a devoted mother. Mrs. Annie Harris and other relatives and friends. Friends may call to see the late Mr. Harris at his late residence after 12 noon Wednesday.

Funeral Thursday, January 7, at 1 p.m.

Notice of funeral later.

TERRY. CORA A. On Monday. January 6 1943. CORA A. TERRY. beloved aunt of Mrs. Fred C. Riers of New York. Mrs. C. C. White of Long Beach. Calif. and Ross T. Morris of Tonopah. Nev. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1440 Chapin St. n.w., until Wednesday, January 6, at 1 p.m.

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NE HARRINGTON, beloved daughter.

WALDEN, ADAM C. inction D. C. Funcial services and mass at 9 a.m. Friday January 8, at Mount Hope Retreat. Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Pa., paper please copy.)

HERBERT, DAISY C. On Monday, January 4, 1943, DAISY C. HERBERT of Bowie, Md. daughter of Mrs. Matilda Chase. Also surviving are five brothers, a sister, a nephew end other relatives and many friends. After noon Thursday friends

Neither successor to not connected with the original W R Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. Our Charges Are Reasonable. J. William Lee's Sons Co. Mass, Ave. N.E. LI. 5200 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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ANDERSON, GLORIA JOAN. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 3321 O st. n.w.. GLORIA JOAN ANDERSON, beloved daughter of John and Lillian Anderson.

Services at Chambers Georgetown function on Thursday, January 7, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUGUSTERFER, ENSIGN DONALD W. While serving overseas in the Navy's Construction Battalion on Guadalcanal. Ensien DONALD W. AUGUSTERFER of 4425. New Hampshire ave. n.w. He is survived by his parents, a brother, E. H. Auguster-

LOGEMANN, FEEDERICK HENRY. On Tuesday January 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital. FREDERICK HENRY LOGEMANN, hushand of Helen K Logemann, son of Mrs. Katharina Logemann and brother of Ernest V. Logemann and Marie K. Mullen. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel. 17,50 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Friday at 2 pm. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

MADDOX. WILLOLA. Departed this life December 29, 1942. WILLOLA MADDOX. devoted wife of Harley E. Meddox. dauchter of Trula Walker. She also leaves three brothers, mother-in-law, other relatives and many friends.

Funeral Thursday at 1 p.m. from Church of God and Christ. 423 K st. sw. Elder Kelsay-officiating. Interment Rossmont Cemetery. Arrangements by Crouch's funeral home.

MAZO, RUTH. On Wednesday, January 1943; RUTH MAZO, beloved wife of I. oseph Mazo and devoted mother of Splvan Funeral services at the Eernard Dan-zansky & Son, funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 8, at 11:30 am. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McINTOSH, JEANNIE C. On Sunday January 3, 1943, at her residence, 3433 Wisconsin ave, n.w. JEANNIE C McIN-TOSH, beloved mother of John M. McIn-tosh tosh
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. se., on Thursday, January 7, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in St. Peter's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 6 McKEE, LANIER. On Tuesday, January

5. 1943, at his residence, Lawrence, Long Island, LANIER McKEE, formerly of Wash-ington, D. C., son of David Richie McKee, Services will be held at Oak Hill Chapel on Friday, January 8, at 4 p.m. Inter-ment Oak Hill Cemetery.

band of Rose E. Cherry and father of Charles R. and John L. Cherry
Services will be held at the George W. Wise funeral home. 2900 M st. n.w.
Thursday, Japuary 7. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Oak
Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. 6
CHEW. MARY CADY. On Tuesday, January 4. 1942, at his residence. 4220
Schull 16th st. Arlington, Va. HENRY H. MORELAND. the beloved husband of Florence I. Moreland, father of Mrs. Dorothy
Fletcher of Upperville, Va.: Mrs. Marie
Shumate of Warrenton, Va.: Mrs. Catherine
McCaunhan of Gordonsville, Va.: Henry
Harrison Moreland, 2d. and Mrs. Louise
Cox: exandfather of six children.
Services at Chamber's Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w. on
Thursday, January 7, at 11 a.m. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment Warrenton, Va.

MULVEY, SARAH JOSEPHINE. On
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PERKINS. NORA. T. Suddenly, on the was a professor's son of whom he was very found, a chap he used to take on field trips with him. That boy later became Secretary of Agriculture, Henry A. Wallace.

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home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday January 7, at 3 p.m. Priends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 6 REID. THOMAS H. On Wednesday. Innuary 6, 1943, at his residence, 3827 oth st. n.w. THOMAS H. REID. beloved ather of Mrs. Theima E. Perkinson and drs. Helen R. Dapolito. Remains setting it the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 4th st. n.w.

14th st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. RHODES, LOUIS S. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 313 Grosvenor lane. Bethesda, Md., LOUIS S. RHODES, beloved son of Rosie Rhodes, devoted husband of Ruth Rhodes, father of Margaret Lee and Louis Rhodes, fr. brother of Midred and George Rhodes. He also leaves two nieces on enphew, three sisters-in-law, three brothers-in-law and a host of other reliatives and friencs. Remains resting at the above residence after 4 pm. Thursday, January

uary .

• Funeral Friday, January S. at 1 p.m., from the Gethsemane Baptist Church, 2 and Va. ave n.w. Rev. W. A. Jones officiating. Interment Grosvenor Lane. Arransements by Snowden & Davis, Rockville, Md.

RICHARDS. WILLIAM. Suddenty, on Tuesday. Jenuary 5, 1943. at Falis Church. Va. WILLIAM RICHARDS. beloved huston of Mary Richards and father of Mrs. Margaret Montgomery. Mrs. Mary Gastins, Willis Richards. Mrs. Doris Jackson and film there. Selanda Brooks, Mrs. Marion Winston. Walter Richards. Mrs. Doris Jackson and Gioria Richards. He also is survived by two brothers. Louis and Zebulon Richards. Remains resting at his late residence. Functal services at Galloway Methodist. Leaning on Heaven's gate. Looking through Heaven's windows. Leaning on Heaven's gate. Looking through the gate of the late Dr. W. W. Bennett, first president of Randolph Macon Coling to take any chances Mr Jervis' and the precious memories, each one the hold at toose in cherished memory. And all these precious memories, each one the hold at the precious memories, each one the hold at the cone of a nephew, Richard Cannon of Arlington. She was visiting in Arlington. She was visiting in Arlington. She was visiting in Arlington for the holidays. Miss Bennett, a member of the faculty of Blackstone College for Girls for many years, is a daughter of the late Dr. W. W.

SHOEMAKER. COATES WALTON. Wednesday, January 4, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, COATES WALTON SHOE-MAKER, aged 82 years, son of the late Edward and Frances W. Shoemaker, Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w. Notice of services later.

TIPPETT. CLARENCE D. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at his residence, 1309 South Carolina ave's.c., CLARENCE D. TIPPETT, beloved father of John F. Notice of functional father of John F.

BARRINGTON, SISTER CAROLINE. On WALDEN. ADAM C. On Monday, January A. 1943. at New Orleans, La. ADAM C. MALDEN. ADAM C. On Monday, January A. 1943. at New Orleans, La. ADAM C. WALDEN of Silver Spring. Md., husband of Sarah and Vinnie Harrington of Washington, D. C. Funeral services and mass at 9 am. Friday, January S. at Mount Hope Retreat, Baltimore, Md. Relatives and triends invited. (Wheeling, W. Va., and Pittsburgh, Va., and Pittsburgh, Property of the Company of the Louis A. Walden and Miss Dorothy Lodge. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral huggest of the S. H. Hines Co. funeral huggest

WALKER. MYRON R. A special communication of Hope Lodge. No 20, F. A. A. M., is bereby called for the purpose of attending the jumeral of our late brother, MYRON R. WALKER. on Thursday, January 7, 1943, at 10 a.m. will like Jumeral of our jumeral of my devotral mother. IDA HOLMES, who departed the life jumeral ago today, January 6, 1939.

WHILLAMS. HARRY A. On Monday. Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Ascension. Bowic, Md., on Friday, January 8, at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery. Attangements by McGuire.

HUNTER, BESSIE, On Tuesday, January 4, 1943, HARRY A. WILLIAMS, HARRY A. WILLIA

WOOD, JOHN HENRY. Departed this fe on Monday, January 4, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN HENRY WOOD of 13 D. st. se. devoted husband of Mes. May Wood, father of John C. Wood. He also leaves to mourn their less one sister, three brothers, three grandchildren, a prother-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Barbour Bros. Tuneral home, 48 K st. ne.

Notice of funeral later. YUDELEVIT, ANNA. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at her residence, 1620 Allison st', n.w. ANNA YUDELEVIT, beloved wife of Phillip Yudelevit and devoted mother of Mrs. John Krupsaw Mrs. Nathan Levin, Mrs. Harry A. Badt. Mrs. Harry Myers. Max. Harry and Louis Yudelevit.

Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, January 7, at 11:30 a.m. In-terment Ohev Sholom Cemetery. FUNERAL DESIGNS.

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## Dr. George W. Carver, KARIDES. GEORGE S. On Sunday. January 3. 1943. GEORGE S. KARIDES. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n. w. Services at Sts. Helen and Constantine Church. 6th and C sts. s.w., on Thursday. January 7. at 2 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Dies at Tuskegee

Son of Slaves, He Won Acclaim for

scientists in the field of agricultural chemistry, discovering count- for his contributions to Southern utilization. Dr. Carver never knew the date

of his birth on a farm at Diamond Grove. Mo., but he believed it to be about 1864. His father died when he was a baby. He and his mother were stolen and taken to Arkansas.

Won Science Degree. The boy was ransomed for a race horse valued at \$300. His mother disappeared. Dr. Carver's master recognized the boy's intelligence and permitted him to enter school. After a long struggle, he won a master of science degree in agriculture at Iowa State A. and M. College in 1896. Many times whites joined members of his own race in tribute to Dr. Carver. On his 40th anniversary as a member of the Tuskegee Institute faculty in 1937, a bronze bust of him was unveiled on the campus, a tribute to "40 years of creative research."

Besides being chief of research and experiment at Tuskegee Institute, Dr. Carver was a director of the Agriculture Department repartment; member of the Royal Society of Arts, London; holder of the grave of Dr. Washington. 1923 Spingarn Medal, and winner in 1939 of the Roosevelt Medal for achievement in science.

#### Instructed Wallace.

While a student at Iowa State Dr. Carver recalled in later years there was a professor's son of whom

and friends also survive him. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church 1432 U st. n.w. Ernest Wednesday, January 6 at 9 nm. from the House of Prayer, 6th and more than 300 useful products alone, including paper, ink and even oil to Relatives and friends invited. Interment Harmony Cemetery Thursday, January 7, 6 he used in the treatment of infantile paralysis. The sweet potato, another lowly peanut Dr. Carver developed exhibited at salons throughout the ident Wilson, Prime Minister Lloyd casting supply.

Wouldn't Exploit Discoveries. Dr. Carver steadfastly refused to his laboratory at Tuskegee, in torn of his death. apron and baggy trousers, he de-

clined financial offers with: "Whatever helps the Southern farmer helps the entire South. And what helps the South helps every-

While Dr. Carver was best known

## in Memorium

BIGGS, WILLIAM PERRY. A tribute of My thoughts of him I love are like a rosary to me. ount each one and hold it close in

BURGESS, ARTHUR T. In memory of my devoted husband. ARTHUR T. BUR-GESS, who left me one year ago today, January 6, 1942. Sleep on, my dear, and take your rest. Recline your head on God's sweet breast, Sleep on, dear, you are not dead.

For God has said. "I give to you eternal life." and then when He has called to me. "Anna. your work on earth is done." I know He will send you to the golden gates to meet me in the Great Beyond.

WIFE, ANNA. " DANIE'S, POLLIE ANN. In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, POLLIE ANN DANIELS, who departed this life four years ago today January 6, 1939.

JOHNSON, LYDIA DICKERSON, In loving memory of LYDIA DICKERSON JOHNSON, who left me twelve years ago today, January 6, 1931.

It's sweet to be remembered.
IRENE SCOTT TAYLOR. FAYED, JOHN. In loving remembrance of our dear father and my husband, JOHN FAYED, who departed this life one year ago today, January 6, 1942.

In our hearts your memory lingers, There is not a day, dear daddy, That we do not think of you. Always remembered.

GAINES, LAURA. In Joying remembrance of my dear mother. LAURA GAINES, who passed away nine years ago today. January 6, 1934.

Sleep on, dear mother, and take your rest, I loved you, but God loved you best. DEVOTED DAUGHTER, BESSIE H. WEB-STER.

INSCOE. THOMAS L. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear father and grandfather. THOMAS L. INSCOE, who departed this life one year ago today, January 6, 194%. Anniversary mass at Holy Comforter Church.

He had a smile that every one loved,
A heart as pure as go.d.
To those who knew and loved him
His memory will never grow old. Our hearts still ache with sadness.
Our eyes shed many tears:
God only knows how much we miss you
At the end of one sad year.
THE FAMILY.

LANAHAN, LORETTA M. In loving remembrance of LORETTA M. LANAHAN who died twenty-four years ago today January 6, 1919. THE FAMILY. McCOY, REV. JOHN WESLEY. Sacred to the memory of our dear friend. Rev. JOHN WESLEY McCOY, who left us one year ago today, January 6, 1942.

CORPL. AND MRS. CHOICE DANTZLER. U. S. A., AND SON. SISEMOORE, REBECCA E. In loving memory of REBECCA E. SISEMOORE (nee Lowe), beloved wife of George H. Sistemoore, who departed this life January 6, 1929.

HUSBAND, BENNETT AND JUNE. . WILEY, MARY L. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear mother, MARY L. WILEY, who departed this life two years ago today, January



DR. GEORGE W. CARVER.

less uses for native-grown products agriculture, he also was a no ed chief by the incumbent, Col. E. W. and developing them for commercial artist whose works have hung in a Starling. number of well-known galleries. He was an humble man who the grass of God's good earth."

Refused Remuneration. Associates tell of the time that a pecan blight struck Alabama and Florida trees in the 1920s. A grower came to Dr. Carver with a plea for a cure, offering a large sum of money if he would undertake reage stamp necessary to mail it Dr Carver's health, always frail, took a turn for the worse after his

return several months ago from vissiting Henry Ford's model Greenfield Village in Michigan at the invitation of the automobile manufacturer. He was confined to his bed the last 10 days before his death, which was attributed to heart

Funeral services will be either tosearch, collaborator in the Division morrow or Friday. The body will of Plant Industry, Agriculture De- lie in state at the school until burial in Tuskegee Cemetery near the

## William H. Zerbe Dies; Photography Expert

little equipment for Dr. Carver to this city by airplane. This is be- Wilson, Mr. Jervis was his frequent PORTER. JESSE M. On Sunday Jan-use and only 19 acres of some of lieved to be the first time that now-companion during walks about the

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home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral
home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Thursday. New York Press Photographers Hoover on his cruise to the West

Association and had held every office Indies and other journeys, including except president. He was a member the extended trip he made during exploit his discoveries. Working in of the board of trustees at the time the campaign of 1932. In the sum-For more than a quarter of a ident Roosevelt on his voyage to the century Mr. Zerbe was an instructor, West Indies and across the Pacific started they will add 42,000 barrels lecturer and demonstrator in pho- to the Hawaiian Islands. His jourtography at the Brooklyn Institute neys with Presidents also included of Arts and Sciences and for eight many trips aboard the presidential

photographic contest held by the

years he was a judge of the amateur yacht Mayflower.

service.

to his car.

them all.

of humor.

good man.'

look like commoners."

great American."

or business executive.

an interview sketched them briefly.

He termed Franklin D. Roosevelt

"the happiest, gayest disposition of

Herbert Hoover: "He was per-

with a blueprint. But he had a

human warmth, too," the agent

Calvin Coolidge: "Strangely

Warren G. Harding: "He has

Woodrow Wilson: "He was the

William Howard Taft: "He was

Theodore Roosevelt: "He loved a

good, clean fight. He was truly a

Lanier McKee, Attorney,

Dies at New York Home

Lanier McKee, 70, native of Wash-

New York law firm of Hervey, Bar-

The body will be brought here for

funeral services in Oak Hill Chapel

at 4 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in

to the Associated Press.

been cruelly slandered. He was a

enough, he had the greatest sense

presents for his grandchildren.

telling how Mr. Hoover

## Miss Mary Bennett Dies; laught at Blackstone

Herald-Tribune.

Miss Mary Lee Bennett, sister-in-

president of Randolph Macon Coling to take any chances, Mr. Jervis lege. She served as a teacher of heaved against the locked door, music at the college from its early forcing it open. Mr. Coolidge smiled

Miss Bennett was president of the Blackstone Chapter of WCTU for a number of years and active in Methodist work. Other survivors are a sister, Miss Nellie Bennett of Blackstone, Va., and a brother, Dr. was distinguished in appearance. R. H. Bennett of Norfolk and Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Services will be held tomorrow Mother, you are forgotten by some, but we will never forget. SON, DAUGHTER AND GRANDCHILDREN. Church of Blackstone, with burial in Hollywood Cemetery.

## Rites for Mrs. Gaines Will Be Held Tomorrow

Mrs. Florence M. Gaines, 63, wife of Charles W. Gaines, 1223 E street N.E., who died Monday at Sibley Hospital, will be buried in Warrenton, Va., following funeral services at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and

Massachusetts avenue N.E. Mrs. Gaines, who was born in added, Marshall, Va., lived at one time in Warrenton. Before her marriage HOLMES, IDA. Secred to the memory of my devoted mother, IDA HOLMES, who departed the life four years ago today, January 6, 1939.

Warrenton. Before her marriage she taught school in Ballston, Va. Mr. Gaines is a painter and decorator. Mrs. Gaines was an active orator. Mrs. Gaines was an active member of the Metropolitan Baptist Church for many years.

Surviving Mrs. Gaines, besides he husband, are two sons, Charlton M. Gaines of Alexandria and William A. Gaines of Washington, and three daughters. Mrs. Virginia M Elv of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Minerva Vinson and Miss Naomi R. Gaines, both of Washington.

## Harold W. Morris Dies: Formerly of Washington

Friends here have learned of the death Christmas Day of Harold W. Morris, 52, formerly of Washington, who died of a heart ailment at his home at Bumpass, Va. The son of the late William and Mary Virginia Morris of this city. Mr. Morris was well known in

Southeast Washington. He attended Cranch School, Buchanan School and Thayer's Business College. He is survived by his widow, Cora; Oak Hill Cemetery. seven children, William, Marguerite. Mr. McKee practiced law in Alaska Florence, Elsie, Charles, Jack and during the gold rush days and was

## Jervis' Death Recalls His Many Tours With Seven Presidents

#### Ex-Head of White House Secret Service Served In Post for 26 Years

Richard L. (Dick) Jervis, 67, head of the White House Secret Service for 26 years, who died Monday night in San Diego, Calif., saw much history in the making as the traveling companion of seven Presidents.

"One of the greatest fellows that ever lived," was the way his associates described him when in 1936, at his own request, he relinquished his White House post to manage one of the field offices of the service. He was succeeded as White House

Mr. Jervis joined the presidential guardians during the presidency of passed up worldly gain "to work Theodore Roosevelt. Five years later among the trees and the ferns and Mr. Jervis became chief, when Joseph Murphy was promoted to be assistant head of the Secret Service. Golfed With Presidents.

Suave, keen, square-jawed, the personality with a million friends." Mr. Jervis played golf with Presidents Taft, Wilson and Harding. He accompanied the latter on his search. Dr. Carver developed a ill-fated trip to Alaska in the sumcure and his price to that grower mer of 1923, and was guarding the and all others was merely the post- hallway just outside Mr. Harding's to be turned in to local ration boards. public, will be held tomorrow. Burial door in San Francisco when he

Cruised With Hoover, Roosevelt.

non-residential users.

Steps to curtail the use of oil by non-residential users have been urged by authorities handling the petroleum distribution problem for some time. The OPA has been attempting to force such places to convert to coal. The current cut may be a potent argument in this connection.

steps which can be taken to ease the fuel shortage in the East. Of-

Mr. Zerbe's pictorial works were several historic meetings of Pres- ages because it was counted in forethe Royal Photographic Society of Italy, known as the "Big Four" of counted on until a new line between

> He also accompanied President Baton Rouge, La., and Greensboro Completion Dates Unknown. mer of 1934, he accompanied Prescurately, but when operations are

> a day to fuel oil and gasoline deliveries to the East, he said. It will be at least February 1 before the 531-mile Texas-to-Illinois pipeline is completed, Mr. Ickes As the constant attendant of said. This new 24-inch link is exseven Presidents, Mr. Jervis was pected to deliver about 90,000 barone of the most photographed men rels of oil a day at the start and to in the world. He also shared with carry its capacity load of 300,000 a few others the reputation of being barrels of crude or fuel oils daily in one of the best dressed men in the March, when it will make possible a

An anecdote reflecting Mr. Jervis' in East Coast deliveries.

East Coast run. Delivery of the new pipeline's first as he stepped through the splintered oil at Norris City now is being held doorframe, and followed Mr. Jervis up, awaiting repairs and completion of a section crossing the Mississippi River which was washed out by A native of California, Mr. Jervis flood waters. Secretary Ickes expects, however, that the first deliveries at Norris City "may still be

Thousands of Government career possible on or about February 1." officials and White House callers

By pumping oil into the lower sec-From his intimate knowledge of tion of the pipeline while the break the characteristics of the seven is being repaired we shall be able to Presidents he served. Mr. Jervis in save much of the time lost through flood damage, Mr. Ickes pointed out.

#### Youngest Governor Title haps the most studious. He charted Still Rests With Stassen

23 days Gov. Harold E. Stassen of shopped personally for Christmas Minnesota still is the youngest Gov-

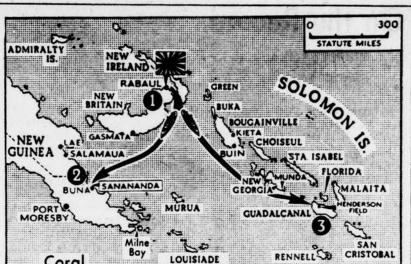
ernor in the Nation. Gov. Stassen was born 23 days after Ellis G. Arnall, Georgia's recently elected Governor. A letter from a writers' association in Georgia advised Minnesota's Republican chief executive that Gov. Arnall was born March 20, 1907, and then most regal of all. He made kings congratulated Mr. Stassen on still being the youngest Governor in the country. Mr. Stassen was born the greatest traveler of all the

April 13, 1907. The distinction will shift to Gov. Arnall when Gov. Stassen goes into active service as a lieutenant commander in the Navy the latter part

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City. He was attached to Walter

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Sea GEN. MacARTHUR'S HEAVY BOMBERS BLAST JAP ARMADA -Gen. Douglas MacArthur's heavy bombers sank or set afire 9 and probably 10 Jap vessels in a raid on Rabaul (1) yesterday. News of the raid coincided with press reports, quoting a Melbourne government official, that the Japs were concentrating one of the largest armadas yet sent into the Southwest Pacific, perhaps in an attempt to reinforce troops at Sanananda (2) or for another try at Guadalcanal (3). -A. P. Wirephoto.

#### Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

only after more important needs had been filled.

Coral

Marshall Berck, 38, Army Medical The OPA official, who reported the impending new cut in rations for Corps, son-in-law of President Ranon-residential users, said all nonfael Trujillo of the Dominican Reresidence ration coupons will have They then will be reissued on the will be in Arlington National Cemebasis of 50 per cent of normal use. | tery.

Coupons in the possession of nonresidential as well as residential a fire at his hotel here Monday users already have been devalued night. by 10 per cent, under orders issued last Saturday by the OPA. Hence, sued a certificate of accidental the new OPA order due today or death. The origin of the fire has not tomorrow is not expected to impose been determined. an additional 16 per cent cut on Trujillo last March in New York

Instead, it is believed the OPA announcement will provide that when these users turn in their coupons to the ration boards, they will re- at the Brighton Hotel. ceive enough coupons-in terms of their present value in period 3to make the total cut in non-resi- a \$75 ticket pays \$100, and cannot dential oil allotments only 16 per lose. Buy War Bonds now.

OPA Seeks to Ease Shortage. The OPA today was still studying

Relatives and friends invited.

PERKINS, NORA T. Suddenly, on Tuesday. January 5, 1943, at her residence, 308 D st. n.e., NORA T. PERKINS.

Funeral from the chapt of P. A. Taltarulary 7, at 10:15 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Scientist loved so well in his youth additional content of the business.

In 1919, when he covered the covered the son on his two memorable trips to the business.

Dr. Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, invited Dr. Carver to direct agricultural work at that school in 1898. There was little equipment for Dr. Carver to this city by airplane. This is here with Carver to this city by airplane. This is here with Carver to the field shortage in the East. Officials denied that any further son on his two memorable trips to the business.

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Mr. Jervis accompanied Mr. Willian Mr. Jervis accom pipeline deliveries into Eastern Seaboard States were running at a

> Eastward pipeline movement can be Steubenville, Ohio, and Philadelphia s put in operation and the capacity of the Plantation Pipeline between

N. C., is increased, Mr. Ickes warned. "Completion dates for these projects cannot yet be determined ac-

net increase of 120,000 barrels daily Pending completion of an eastward extension of the line from Norris City, Ill., to New York-Philadelphia terminals, railroad tank cars will trans-ship Norris City deliveries to the East. The 120,000barrel daily increase for the East is expected to result from increased efficiency of tank car use on the shorter Illinois-East Coast run as contrasted with the present Texas-

The petroleum administrator rewill remember the kindly chief of vealed yesterday that oil has startthe White House Secret Service de- ed moving through the new pipetail. After his once athletic build line. Line-filling operations will became a trifle portly, and his hair proceed as fast as block gates can turned gray, Mr. Jervis in appear- be installed ahead of the stream, he ance resembled a successful banker | said.

ST. PAUL.—By a margin of only

ington and senior partner of the ber & McKee, died yesterday at his A Complete Funeral Service
Within Your Budget home in Lawrence, N. Y., according

## Charles A. Bond Dies; Founder of Store Chain

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 6 .-Charles Anson Bond, former Columbus Mayor and founder of a men's clothing store chain bearing his name, died today in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., relatives here reported. He was

A native of Findlay, Ohio, he came here in 1902 and established a men's clothing store. Five years later he was elected Republican Mayor of Columbus and served two years.

Mr. Bond then established a store in Cleveland and a short time later founded one of the Nation's first men's clothing store chains. He sold his interests in 1927 to the

present Bond organization. Mr. Bond was planning a men's clothing factory in Plymouth, Pa., near Wilkes-Barre, when he died following an operation, relatives said. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lela Keves Bond: two sons. Girard of Cleveland and Charles of Penny Farms, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Walter Calhoun of Washington, and a sister and three brothers, all of

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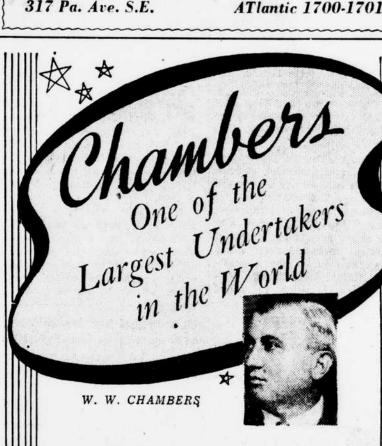
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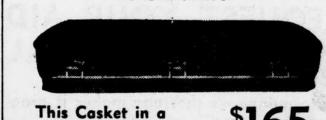
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## **Economic Association** Is Warned Against

Johns Manville Head Sees Government in Business As Threat to Democracy

If we are to build soundly for the post-war future we must establish the principle "learned at such great cost in the past decade"-that the Government should not enter into direct competition with its citizens, Lewis E. Brown, president of the Johns Manville Corp. declared last night in a paper before the Washington members of the American Economic Association at the Commerce Department auditorium.

"The American way of life and the to work," he said.

doing anything. That way lies to- to the test." talitarianism, loss of freedom and dictatorship. We should never again, as we did in the 1930s, put totali- British Embassy, who discussed the tarianism in the gasoline and expect the enterprise engine to work properly.'

FCC Official Speaks.

In a paper on post-war relations between business and government, Clifford J. Durr, member of the Federal Communications Commission, expressed the view that "an economic claims of Government and over-all source of direction" would be needed to guide the post-war reconstruction of the country.

he said, "should be more concerned with the twofold objective of the Is Soldier Visitor Hunted preservation of our democracy and the achieving of the minimum of unemployment and the highest obtainable general standard of living Dave Gordon, pianist for the United than with the profits or losses of individual business concerns."

Pointing out that industry may need a helping hand from the Gov- Lubin, a soldier at Camp Butner. ernment in its return to civilian production, Mr. Durr warned that there could be no alliance between business corporations and Government "as sovereigns of equal rank." "No Government can afford to

permit its sovereignty to be challenged, whether in war or peace, he asserted. "Widespread unemployment and want after the war. while productive capacity lies idle, constitute a much more serious danger to our democracy than the existence of the power necessary to assure that such capacity will be used. We have no need to fear such power so long as it reposes in hands responsible to

Pact Power Urged. Dr. Lynn R. Edminster, vice chairman of the Tariff Commission, speaking on "An American View of

Post-War Trade," stressed the need of congressional action extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements

Act, which expires in June. "Here is a concrete test that we shall shortly have of the extent to which we propose to infuse practical content into the broad objectives to which we, along with the other United Nations, have subscribed in Article VII of the master lease-lend agreement and in the Atlantic Charter," he said. "On previous occasions the bills to extend the life of the trade agreements program were introduced in January.

"I am disposed to believe that the vast majority of Americans now realize that isolationism is a dangerous and costly delusion and that our own future security and wellbeing definitely require that we join wholeheartedly in a program of international co-operation designed to establish solid foundations for peace and for the orderly progress of all

"What remains to be demonprivate enterprise system are predi- strated is how far we are prepared cated on incentives which create to go in the implementation of that enterprise and stimulate the people program. Are we going to be content with pious generalizations, or "We cannot reconcile the principle are we going to insist on the subof democracy, which means co- ordination of selfish-and often misoperation, with the principle of Gov- taken-individual and local interernment omniscience, under which ests to the general welfare? We every one waits for an order before shall very soon have this matter put

Others addressing the meeting yesterday were Redvers Opie of the importance of post-war trade to Great Britain, and J. S. Bain of the University of California, whose topic was 'The Normative Problem in Industrial Regulation."

Scheduled for discussion at this afternoon's session is the future of international investment. Papers at tonight's session will deal with the private enterprise.

## This governmental directing body. First Man Met in Camp

By the Associated Press. CAMP BUTNER, N. C .- When Service Organization show, "Hit the Deck," left New York he was asked by a woman to look up her son, Abe Gordon, remembering his promise as soon as he arrived, asked the first soldier he saw if he knew

The soldier informed the amazed pianist, "I'm Abe Lubin."



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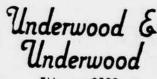
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ernment securities.

celebrations started.

surplus was \$24,879.81.

at home for local needs.

Expenditures Last Year.

September 30, 1942.

For doctors, hospitals and physical therapy \$16,492.05
"Iron Lams" for Gallinger Hospital 305.40
For orthopedic appliances for individual cases, such as braces and shoes 2.574.45
Camp tuition and transportation 774.60
Transportation to Warm Springs Administrative expenses 578.53

\$22,328.83 More Than \$100,000 From tober 1, 1941, the chapter owned turity value of \$66,000 which had 846.62 cash in the bank. As plans for the President's Birth-

day Celebrations got under way to 1942 celebration last January \$4,351.10; rent and building services, raise new funds for fighting infan- amounted to \$46,343.64, which was \$4,698.10, and others. one-half of the total amount realtile paralysis, it became known that ized. During the year individual the Washington Chapter of the Na- contributions amounted to \$40. tional Foundation for Infantile Pa-Interest on investments brought

ralysis. Inc., has on hand a surplus Thus total receipts for the year of more than \$100,000 from previous were \$47,208.64, which together with derson's war drama. "The Eve campaigns. It is mostly in Gov- the cash in bank brought the of St. Mark," at the National The-Private questioners have asked why

Cash Surplus of \$18,306.

year in view of such a surplus, which The difference between the income of \$47,208.64 and the expendiin any single year since the series of tures of \$22,328.83 for the fiscal year left a surplus for the period of \$24,-879.81. This surplus mostly was 343.64 realized from the campaign put into War Savings Bonds costing itself, which later was increased by \$24,420 with a maturity value of other funds to \$47,208.64, expendi- \$33,000. The remainder was a net tures totaled \$22.328.83. The actual cash surplus of \$459.81.

Total cost of all Government securities purchased amounted to \$81.-These figures are from the annual report of the chapter, based on a 940. The surplus in cash from the fiscal year from October 1, 1941, to previous year, \$17.846.62, plus the cash surplus of \$459.81 last year. makes an actual total cash surplus of \$18.306.43

The surplus is being accumulated Thus, total assets of the chapter as a reserve fund, it was explained, at the end of its fiscal year, includin order to have an emergency sur- ing its investment in securities and plus to meet a possible epidemic. its cash surplus, amounted to \$100.-The amount realized from the 246.43. If the securities were listed campaign last year was, as usual, at their face value of \$99,000 instead half of the total amount raised of \$81,940, their actual cost, the here. It has been customary total assets would be increased by throughout the country to send half \$9,060. The only salary paid in the Dis-

of the receipts to the National Foundation and keep half of them trict is to a young woman, who is the executive secretary, for doing the Expenditures during the last fiscal necessary work at home. All other year of the chapter were for the work is voluntary. Other expenses relief and treatment of sufferers here include stamps, stationery and from the disease in the District, such small items, The administrative expenses in Patients are treated by private physicians and in Washington hospitals, the District amount to only 1.22 per

to Warm Springs, Ga., last year to figure. National Fund Touched \$2,079,409. be treated at the institution there. At the national headquarters of

1940, of \$1,018,002.97, which was increased by proceeds from celebrations all over the country, by additional donations, refunds and cancellations of grants and appropriations to a grand total of \$2,079,409.39

by September 30, 1941. Out of this, grants and appropriations amounted to \$805,562.10; ex-When the fiscal year started Oc- penses in connection with organization of chapters, \$23,885.49; ex-Government securities with the ma- penses in connection with medical committees, \$9,652.91, and general cost \$57,520. There also was \$17,- administrative expenses, \$76,943.29, including such things as salaries The chapter's net share in the and wages, of \$48,420.69; travel,

Elaborate plans have been made for many celebrations in Washington this year, proceeds of which will be used for the infantile paralysis campaign. They include a "comamount to be accounted for up to ater, Sunday, January 24; a big banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, Friday, January 29; midnight shows at several motion picture theaters Friday night; dinner dances Saturday night at the Shoreham and Hamilton Hotels, and "plain dances" Sat-

urday night at the Mayflower

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ing the last year included the fol- was a balance at the beginning of lington and Willard Hotels, and the 40 Architects for Navy birthday anniversary is Saturday,

January 30. One traditional feature of the celebration—the Horse Show at Fort reservation for the show.

Dinner Honors White

timonial dinner at the Mayflower last night. About 60 directors and Guard and Public Health-would deputies of the WPB were present. make donations "as soon as suitable War Bonds, the more the better. street.

**Donate Blood Tomorrow** 

Forty members of the Associa- civilian workers the importance of Myer-will not be held this year, tion of Federal Architects from the providing plasma before losses occur The War Department yesterday noti- Navy Department's Bureau of Yards in battle. fied the local committee that war- and Docks will go to the District time conditions prevent use of the Red Cross Donor Center at 2:30 has saved many lives in the war p.m. tomorrow to make a donation zones, must be available for instant to the Army and Navy plasma use when it is needed," Red Cross project.

John J. McMahon, jr., associa- more than 40,000 donations were L. C. White, retiring director of tion president, said similar groups obtained at the blood bank at the distributors division of the War from units in other Federal de- Twenty-third and C streets N.W. Production Board, was given a tes- partments—such as War, Veterans. Public Buildings, Agriculture, Coast

dates can be arranged." The asso- Crash Car Driver ciation has some 450 members. Red Cross officials said missionary Mixed on Signals work is being done in all Govern-

ment departments to impress on "This precious fluid, which already

officials emphasized. During 1342

ST. LOUIS .- Mrs. Nicholas E. Burke had just finished her ironing when she heard a crash outside.

Hurrying out to investigate she found her parked car considerably damaged up on the sidewalk. Nearby was another automobile, much the worse for having collided with it. The owner of the other vehicle surveyed the wreckage then turned

to Mrs. Burke. "Lady," he shouted, "you were It is patriotic to heard-what? driving on the wrong side of the

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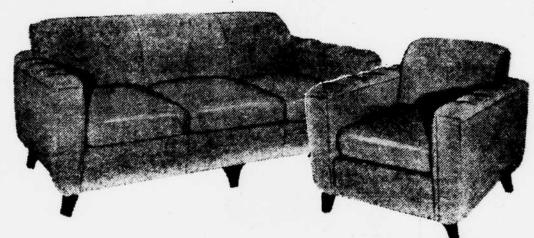
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## **Martin Promises** Republican Aid To Help Win War

#### House Minority Leader Calls for Restoration of Congress' Prerogatives

Heuse Minority Leader Martin today pledged the Republicans in can people in their Government and to restore the prerogatives of the Congress."

Mr. Martin's statement of the Republican position in the new Congress contained a final assertion that "we are sure we will find others in the Congress not of our political faith who will unite with us in these American objectives for the common good." He was referring to those Democrats who have not seen eye to eye with the Roosevelt administration on domestic problems.

"We will," said Mr. Martin, "be a militant force for the preservation of constitutional government. We will battle to save private enterprise from destruction. We will fight for the protection of our free

No Politics in War Effort. "We shall co-operate fully in the winning of the war. There must be no partisan politics in the war effort, and as far as we Republicans. are concerned there will be none. We demand this war be fought vigorously and efficiently to achieve the earliest possible victory and to bring our boys back home.

"We are determined the war effort shall be in charge of administrators selected solely for their ability and capacity to do the job and not because of partisan or per-sonal favoritism. Victory can come much earlier if this is made the war of all the people and conducted

Mr. Martin did not specify what steps can be taken to deal with the administrators selected by the administration to carry on the war effort. He asserted that the Republicans would seek to drive "the special privilege seekers from en-trenched positions in the Govern-

Curb on "Blank Checks." The first important step to restore the prerogatives of Congress,

he said, should be "to curb the reckless granting of blanket powers and blank checks" to the President. "Promiscuous granting of blank checks and blanket powers," he continued, "leads to arrogant bureaucracy, inflation, higher taxes and eventual destruction of our

American system of government. "We shall insist that any necessary laws which tax, regulate and regiment the American people shall come from their Congress and not from the bureaucrats."

gress turns down a proposal it is a direct defiance of constitutional government for an appointed bureaucrat to put it into effect by decree. He had in mind, apparently, the recent decree limiting salaries to \$25,000 after all taxes have been

He pledged the Republicans to the elimination of some of the bureaus which "have grown up like "Topsy.'" He attacked the countless questionnaires which the people have been compelled to fill out by Government bureaus, saying that the war effort has been seriously retarded b the meddlers seeking an excuse to keep on the Federal payroll.

Equitable Tax Program. Mr. Martin pledged the Republieans to stand for a better planned and more equitable tax program. He admitted that high taxes are necessary but insisted they should not be "punitive," adding: "They must not destroy initiative or business expansion." He said it was imperative to go to some system of pay as we go.

The Republicans in Congress, he declared, would demand economy in Government expenditure, with



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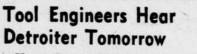
sharply reduced appropriations for

non-war purposes.
"We might well release every third Federal employe in the regu-lar establishments for war work," he continued. "We Republicans will insist that the war shall not be an excuse for unnecessary appropriations or a subterfuge for

waste and extravagance." Mr. Martin said the Republicans would seek a new standing committee of the House on aviation to deal with aviation problems and development so that "America may rule the air" in the peace that follows the war as well as in the war Another committee would be sought today pledged the Republicans in to plan a post-war program. The Congress "to help win the war and Republicans will fight for the surto buttress the faith of the Ameri- vival of the "little businessman,"

Howard U. Art Exhibit

Howard University Gallery of Art will hold an exhibition of paintings in oil and pastel, the work of Alice Barney, Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Founders Library.



Harry Crump, Detroit, will speak on "Tungsten Carbide Tooling" at the regular meeting of Potomac Chapter, No. 48, American Society of Tool Engineers, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Harrington Hotel. A series of movies pertaining to plastics entitled "The Fourth King-dom" will be exhibited through courtesy of the Bakeline Co., New York. Plastics are replacing metals in many phases of industry.

is patriotic to heard-what? War Bonds, the more the better.





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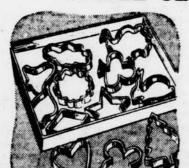
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\$7,200 to Be Withheld From Bureau Under **Provision of Law** 

The Civil Service Commission today directed the Federal Security Agency to withhold \$7,200 from grants to the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation because of the re-employment in a State agency of Harry J. Patterson, former bureau official, who was ousted in January, 1942, for political activity in violation of the Hatch Act. The case is the first in which the commission has sought to invoke this penalty.

Mr. Patterson, manager of the Cincinnati office of the bureau, was accused of coercing members of his staff to contribute to the Republican campaign fund in 1940. His ouster was assailed as political maneuvering by the Republican Governor, John W. Bricker.

#### Rationing Co-ordinator.

The accused official was employed by the Ohio Council of Defense as co-ordinator of automobile and sugar rationing on February 11, last, and later was designated secretary of the Evacuation Committee of the

The Hatch Act bars re-employ- tutorial system and the general exment within 18 months of a State aminations, both new to American employe removed on account of po- college life in their applicability to litical activity from an agency the student body as a whole. financed wholly or in part by Fedtwo years, from Federal grants to periments ever attempted by an the former employing unit. Mr. Pat- American college. terson received \$3,600 in his later

agency because an ousted employe graduate and professional departhas been re-employed elsewhere.

#### Would Make Farce of Act.

employe from one agency because Harvard nearly \$15,000,000 to make this commission has found him guilty of Hatch Act violations, were free to re-employ him immediately crowning achievement of a long in another, an efficient political ma- career and when, two years after chine could make a farce of Hatch the last house was opened, he an-Act enforcement.'

The commission added that penalties in such instances actually are against the State, and that if it is desired to avoid disciplinary action, it is incumbent on the State to harmonize the actions of its agencies with the intent of the law.

## Pacific

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Boni, Associated Press correspondent in New Guinea, reported. in 10 days on that base more than until he accepted an offer to lecture 600 miles northwest of Guadalcanal on government at Harvard. Island, and about 800 miles north-

east of Cape York Peninsula, north- pointed E east tip of Australia. lies handy to Truk, a first-rank Japanese naval base in the man- versity. dated islands to the north. The 24. 1942, and they have been under

#### steady aerial attack ever since. Marshall Congratulates

MacArthur on Buna ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

from Gen. George C. Marshall. Army chief of staff, this message of congratulations: "We are stimulated and encour-

aged by the news of completing of the enemy's destruction in the Buna sector (of New Guinea). I know figure about the Harvard yard. the terrific difficulties under which Slightly stooped, but alert of manyou have operated and the handi- ner, the only infirmity he carried caps under which you initiated and into retirement was a touch of deafstaged your campaign. My thanks ness. and congratulations to you and all His appearance had become alconcerned."

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

smoke billowed from the ship after two direct bomb hits and three near misses. RAF flyers also were active. Heavy bombers from the 10th Air Force made the attacks on the ship and on the Mandalay yards, communiques said.

The same day railroad installations at Naba Junction, also in Burma, were attacked by medium bombers, and the communique said "a among a concentration of rolling stock, including a locomotive." A small railroad bridge was reported gestroyed. Direct Hits on Runways.

On January 2 medium United States bombers scored seven direct hits on runways of the Japanese air base at Monywa, 50 miles west of Mandalay, and many others in the airfields dispersal area.

The Monday attack by bombers of the 10th United States Army Air Force on railroad communications coincided with RAF assaults on river and coastal shipping in Burma, ranging from the North Arakan coast down to Pagoda Point at the southern tip of Burma, a British communique said. The ships attacked were those used by the Japanese to transport troops and sup-

gunned, usually from a low level, a communique said.

## Many Severely Damaged.

"Although detailed results could not always be observed, it is known that many of them were severely damaged and that out of several heavily laden sampans attacked off Ramree Island south of Akyab at least three were sunk," the communique said. British bombers attacked Japanese

positions in the area west of Rathedaung Monday and the same night other formations attacked the railway freight yards at Mandalay. where fires were started. The bombers returned to Mandalay yesterday and scored hits on the main lines of a railway junction, it was reported. No British planes were lost in these operations, it was said.

## Lowell

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vard's famous system of electives had failed in many cases to work for systematic education. He changed this almost overnight with a requirement that every student Sun. today 8:28 6:02 New York, N. Y. Sun. tomorrow 8:28 6:02 Philadelphia. Pa. Sun. today 8:17 a.m. 6:31 p.m. Pittsburgh Pa. Of education while still utilizing one-half hour after sunset. Washington, D. C.



SOVIET FORCES CLOSE IN AROUND ROSTOV AREA-Shaded portion of map shows territory-until recently occupied by German forces—through which Russian armies have pushed in their drive on Rostov from the north, east and southeast. Heavy black line is approximate front line of Russian drive, although German forces are still pocketed at various points within the areas embraced by the drive, notably in the western outskirts of Stalin--A. P. Wirephoto.

electives to obtain a liberal acquaintance in many. Started "House Plan."

He established the far-reaching

Finally, as a capstone to Dr. eral funds. Violation is punishable Lowell's many accomplishments, by the withholding of an amount came the celebrated "house plan," equat to the individual's salary for one of the most revolutionary ex-

This plan, first outlined in 1926, realigned the social life of under-Advised of the contemplated graduates by subdividing Harvard penalty, the State contended there College, the university's school of is gross inequity in penalizing one liberal arts as distinct from its

ments, into seven units or "houses." The plan was brought to fruition in 1930 through the generosity of To this the commission replied Edward Harkness, New York capithat "if a State, having released an talist and philanthropist, who gave

> the houses possible To Dr. Lowell, it marked the nounced his decision to retire to the quiet of private life, he felt he had accomplished what he had set

> out to do. Dr. Lowell was born in Boston, December 13, 1856, son of wealthy parents and the grandson of the two men whose names are perpetuated by the great textile cities of Lowell and Lawrence.

He was graduated from Harvard in 1877 with highest honors in as Harvard's and, with two excepmathematics and subsequently at- tions, he refused to allow the Hartended the law school from which vard football team to play more he was graduated in 1880. For 17 than one game away from Cam-The raid on Rabaul was the sixth years thereafter he practiced law bridge in a single season.

Shortly afterward, he was apment and assumed direction of With its deep harbor, Rabaul also "government 1," one of the largest introductory courses at the uni-

In the next few years he came Japanese occupied Rabaul January gradually to take over many of the administrative duties of President Eliot, while at the same time he was building up a reputation as one of the leading experts in this coun-

try on the science of government. His most notable book, "The Government of England," published a AUSTRALIA. Jan. 6 (P).—Gen. year before he was voted the presidency, brought him into international prominence and was regarded as having done much to obtain him

#### that coveted post. Gave Sunday Receptions.

Dr. Lowell was for years a striking

most traditional. His suit coat was buttoned only at the top; a heavy gold watch chain almost invariably spanned his trim waist; he carried his 5 feet 10 inches well, and his penetrating blue eyes regarded the world and the university with serenity. And by his side there trotted a

spaniel. To the undergraduates, Dr. Lowell was one of the most accessible of university heads and his Sunday afternoon teas, to which students and members of the faculty needed no special invitation, were always

well attended. Dr. Lowell had no hobbies. In his youth he was a member of the Crimson track team and, in age, he took his recreation mainly by walking. He read extensively and, like his conversation with intimates, his reading was cosmopolitan and many

His New England breeding was reflected in his intense dislike of personal publicity. He never gave

CHICAGO. Jan. 6 (P) (USDA).—Salable hogs, 17,000; total, 25,000; market fairly active to all; strong to mostly 10 higher than Tuesday's average; closing at full advance; top, 14,65; bulk good and choice 190-330 lbs., 14,45-60; little under 14,50; few 150-80 lbs., 14,00-50; good 350-550 lb. sows largely 13,60-90; few choice kinds up to 14,00.

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Salable cattle. 13.000: calves. 800: fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 lower; mostly weak to 15 down: good to average choice grades showed most decline: largely steer run. Eastern shipper demand broad: early top. 16.50, with several loads held around 16.75; bulk early sales, 13.50-16.00; liberal run fed heifers here weak to 25 lower; mostly 12.00-14.50 heifer trade: best, 15.25; cows steady, fairly active; cutters, 9.25 down: strictly good fat cows to 13.50; bulls strong, active scarce; most weighty sausage bulls, 13.50-14.25; vealers steady at 16.00 down.

Salable sheep, 4.000; total 5.000; late Tuesday: Pat lambs mostly steady: most good to choice wooled lambs, 15.50-85; top. 16.00; less attractive wool skins, 14.85-15.00; good to choice avoided lambs, 15.50-85; top. 16.00; less attractive wool skins, 14.85-15.00; good to choice avoided lambs, 15.50-85; top. 16.00; less attractive wool skins, 14.85-15.00; good to choice wooled lambs, 15.50-85; most slaughter ewes grading common and under at 7.00 downward with double 91-b, canner at 6.50; no good or choice sheep offered; today's trade; Fat lambs opening slow, undertone strong to unevenly hisher; bids and sales on good to choice wooled lambs early 15.85-16.00; best held substantially above outside of that spread; three full double choice 133-b, slaughter ewes, 8.85, lightly sorted with outs at 7.00.

## United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury January year ago: Receipts Expenditures Net balance Working balance included Customs receipts for month Receipts fiscal year (July 1) Expenditures fiscal year	\$28.133.274.82 \$28.133.274.82 357.715.332.95 9.794.877.412.86 9.032.323.829.27 2.341.165.44	corresponding date a January 3, 1942 \$25.102.571.39 65.617.633.47 3.473.456.262.05 2.715.054.207.67 2.783.665.49 4.215.147.018.13 11.745.002.986.19
Fxcess of expenditures	28,109,999,956 77	7.529.855.968.06 64.342.033.142.60
Total debt Increase over previous day Gold assets	44.156.215.65 22.726.278.791.76	22.736.657.191.48

## More than 60 small vessels of various types were bombed or machine Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Not so cold tonight; lowest temperature slightly below freezing; gentle winds. Maryland-Not so cold, light snow in the mountains in the west por-

Report for Last 24 Hours.	•
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Highest, 34 at 4 p.m. Year ago. 24.	August
Lowest, 22 at 7:50 a.m. Year ago. 12.	September
Record Temperatures This Year,	October
Highest, 45 on January 2.	November
Lowest, 22 on January 6.	December
Humidity for Last 24 Hours.	
(From noon yesterday to noon today.)	Weather in Va
Highest, 59 per cent, at 8:30 a.m.	
Lowest, 31 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.	
River Report.	Albuquerque, N. Mex
Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at	Atlanta. Ga.
Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy	Boston, Mass.
at Great Falls.	Buffalo. N. Y
Tide Tables.	Chicago, Ill.
(Furnished by United States Coast and	Cleveland, Ohio
Geodetic Survey.)	Denver, Colo
	Detroit, Mich

## **Profit Trends Vary** In D. C. Utilities For 11 Months

Two Companies Report **Gains While Others** Show Declines

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington's four big utility in net earnings in the first 11 months | ule to their return (Form 1040F) of 1942, two showing larger incomes For individuals, two forms are used. than in the preceding year and two slightly smaller returns, according to the reports filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Grow- for general use of individuals who information called for in the spaces taxes, were a heavy drain on the mounting revenues

The Capital Transit Co., with a \$1,695,780.62, registered an increase same period in 1941. The company reported an increase of \$2,350,416, or 152 per cent in taxes, but at the are determined. same time carried 107,361,696 more revenue passengers than a year ago, a 52 per cent increase.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-\$11.495 in net earnings over 1941. \$1,437,372 comparing with \$1,425,877. Taxes were \$434.215 higher in 1942, requiring \$1,842,220, while other operating costs also increased

ministration the Harvard athletic plant was enormously enlarged. Dr. Lowell married a distant cousin, Miss Anna Parker Lowell, in Boston on June 19, 1879. She died March 23, 1930. They had no children.

Dr. Lowell's list of honorary degrees read almost like a catalogue of the leading institutions of American and Europe. He held LL. D.'s from Illinois, Williams, Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth, Bowdoin, Brown and Missouri and from Louvain University, Belgium.

The degree of doctor of philosophy

Tin many cities, gains in November alone were up 50 per cent or more, advances running as high as 70 per cent.

Banks Push War Bond Sales.

After passing through a year of increasing participation in wartime services, both the 12 Federal Home Loan Banks and their member institutions ended 1942 with strengthened reserves and in the most liquid condition in years, James Twohy, governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, reports.

Lending by member savings and Loomestric division in November alone were up 50 per cent or more, advances running as high as 70 per cent.

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Norway 61/2s 53
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Washington Produce

Butter—Local supply situation too uncertain to quote prices.

Strand of the strands of the 089,442, compared with \$10,406,561. Ration Service Aid Ready. W. L. Hemingway, president of the American Bankers Association, and other officers have pledged to the President and the Treasury full support in the handling of ration coupons through the banks. These

Butter—Local supply situation too un-ertain to quote prices. Livestock—Calves, 1612; spring lambs,

Egg and Live Poultry Markets.

Stock Averages

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Prev. day \_\_ 60.5 18.5 27.4 41.8

Week ago 60.4 18.1 26.8 41.5 Month ago 58.2 17.4 26.3 40.1 Year ago 55.4 16.0 26.9 38.4 1942-3 high 60.8 19.7 27.5 42.0

1942-3 low 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0

1941 low... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927:

1938-40. 1932-37, 1927-29. High \_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Receipts, Government graded eggs, 223

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Price decline shown represents adjustment to OPA celling prices. Fowl. colored. 4-5 pounds. 25-27: roosters. 5½ pounds and over. 16-17: chickens, Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, 3-4 pounds. 28-29½.

**Bond Averages** 

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Month ago. 63.3 103.5 97.4 52.6

Year ago 62,3 102.9 100.3 42.9

1942-3 high 66.2 103.9 100.6 54.0

1942-3 low. 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5

1941 high \_\_ 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4

1941 low ... 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Week ago 112.5

Close \_ 112.6 Prev. day 112.6

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago. 113.1 '42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low. 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low.. 112.1

EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations January 6: Whites—U. S. extras. large, 50-53; average, 52-12. U. S. extras. medium 43-44; average, 43½; U. S. standards, large, 44-45; average, 45; U. S. trades, 38. Browns—U. S. financiers held another conference at the Treasury today. While the OPA has set January 27 as the date on which the new banking service will be started, there is a feeling that this date is tentative. Some OPA officials say that the date may be delayed, further announcement being due in a few days. Whatever the date, Washington bankers will be ready to start the novel

service when the bell rings. Washington Gas Common Up. Washington Gas Light common was strong on the Washington Exchange today, 50 and 10 share lots changing hands at 16, up ½ from the 1942 close. Capital Transit also was trong, a small lot moving at

Washington Gas common has been quite active on the New York Exduite active on the New York Ex-change recently, 300 shares selling yesterday at 15%.

## Your Income Tax—

No. 3-Form of Return

blanks, prescribed by regulations.

and generally from any bank. corporations disclosed various results | method must attach a special sched- | sons of this income class. depending upon the amount and source of income to be reported. Designed for General Use.

ing operating expenses, especially are citizens of the United States or residents in this country, whether plicable to the taxpayer, in order citizens or not. It contains spaces to avoid the expense to the Govto show the amount of income from ernment and the possible inconvevarious sources, deductions allow- nience to the taxpayer of subsequent net income, in the 11 months, of able, exemptions and credits and check and inquiry. computations of tax liability. As most of the items require some ex- of accompanying instructions, and of \$568,034.36, or 50 per cent, over the planation in order to be allowable, these instructions should be carethe form also contains appropriate schedules to show in more detail how the income or the deductions

Persons subject to the Federal in- | as shown, deduct the credit allowcome tax must report their income able for dependents and insert the to the Government on forms, or appropriate amount of tax in accordance with one's personal ex-These forms are obtainable from emption status, as shown on the any collector of internal revenue table on the reverse of the form. This form has no entries for de-Special forms are designated for ductions allowable, since the taxes corporations, for partnerships, for indicated in the table on the back of trusts and fiduciaries and for non- the form are computed after taking resident aliens. Farmers who keep into account what have been conno books of account on the accrual sidered average deductions for per-Taxpayer Cautioned.

A taxpayer should, therefore, con-

sider carefully which form would lower; rye., 1-14 lower. be appropriate for his purposes. Form 1040—This form is intended Whichever form is employed, all the should be inserted so far as ap-

With each return form is a set fully read by the taxpayer before making his return.

how the income or the deductions are determined.

Returns for the calendar year 1942 must be filed not later than 1942 must be filed not later than 1942 must be filed not later than 1943. They may be filed 1945 makes his return on the cash basis, be filed instead of 1945 trick in which is located the legal 1946 weight, nominal. Sign of the calendar year 1946 how 25½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 4, 55. 1943. They may be filed 1945 by mailing to the collector of internal revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal 1946 how 25½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 4, 55. 1943. They may be filed 1945 by mailing to the collector of internal revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal 1946 how 25½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 4, 55. 1943. They may be filed 1945 by mailing to the collector of internal revenue of the appropriate district in which is located the legal 1946 how 25½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 3, 2½-96½, No. 4, 55. 1946 how 25½-96½, No. 5, 81-90; sample grade, 64½-96½, No. 5, 81-90; sample grad phone Co. reported an increase of Farm 1040 by citizens and residents residence of the taxpayer. If the whose gross income was \$3,000 or return is filed by mailing it should less during 1942, provided all this be posted in ample time to reach the income consists wholly of one or collector's office on or before March more of the following: Salary, wages, 15, 1943. Returns received later than dividends, interest or annuities. In the due date are subject to a penusing this form it is necessary only alty according to the lateness in

## Chicago Grain

By FRANKLIN MULLIN, backed down from five-year highs oday under the pressure of profit-

taking and hedging sales, losing Despite Flood Conflicting reports concerning a Government plan to call loans on 1940-41 wheat now stored as collateral, with a Federal spokesman denying this will be done, helped to unsettle the trade. Reports of increased marketings of grain in some localities, including wheat redeemed from loans, also attracted attention.

Wheat closed 78-1 cent lower than vesterday, May, 1.391s; July, 1.3914-8; corn unchanged to 4 off, May. 9578-96; July, 9638; oats, 18-14

WHEAT- May July September CORN-	1.40	1.40	1.39	1.3918 1.3914-38	
May July September OATS	.97	.96¼ .97⅓ .98		.95%-96 .96% .97%	
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May RYE-			*****	1.78%	
May July September LARD	.78 .803 .823		.79	.76%-% .79% .81%	
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Chicago Cash Market. No cash wheat sales. Corn. No. w. 9514-9614; No. 3, 9212-9634;

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	Real Estate (m6) 150	165
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	Carpel Corp (200) 20	- 02/

## Pittsburgh Area Steel CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Wheat prices ocked down from five-year highs

Output of U. S. Plants For Week Averaged 99 Pct. of Capacity

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Iron Age estimated today that, despite handicaps of flood damage, Pittsburgh area steel operations gained this week and that for the Nation's plants production would average 99 per cent of capacity.

at the start of 1942 and 97 per cent a year earlier, while capacity also has risen. The trade magazine said the Pittsburgh rate was up 11/2 points at

This contrasted with 96.5 per cent

101.5 per cent of capacity "With much of the questionable tonnage cleared away, steel order books at the start of 1943 are much healthier than at any time since war began in Europe," Iron Age said.

Rail Orders Come In. "Rail orders have begun coming through. First-quarter PRP (production requirements plan) requirements are exceptionaly heavy, especially in alloy steel. The tool steel production picture is much better than at any time since war started.

"Tin plate mills, which operated at only 25 per cent of capacity during the fourth quarter of 1942, are expected to be producing at 60 per Washington Gas common-10 at 16, cent during the first quarter of this year. \* \* \* "As the year opens, a substantial

gain is expected in the production of alloy steel, where demand at the close of 1942 was still months ahead of shipments, despite the fact that alloy steel production rose to 13 per cent of total steel production of 86 .-200,000 ret tons. New electric steel capacity and an increase in alloy steel output by open-hearth furnaces will take place in 1943. \* \* \* "Like the transformation of the continuous strip mills which became plate mills in 1942, this year will see structural mills switch to the rolling

of large rounds needed in the armament program. The new year also will see the Pacific Coast become increasingly important in the steel "Bessemer converters will be util-

ized to a greater extent in 1943." On the other side of the ledger, "Two of the problems which have been ever-present since war began can be expected to remain potentially dangerous this year-the scrap supply situation and the lack of bal-

ance in the armament program. "In Washington a decision has been reached that production scheduling on a national scale is the best sten that can be taken now toward winning the war. The kind of scheduling that industry may expect has not been spelled out yet by the war agencies, although the principle of scheduling is adopted by all Government agencies concerned in the

## VICTORY TAX

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Ohio Pub Svc 4s 62 \_\_ 1091/4
Pac Pwr & Lt 5s 55 \_\_ 1013/4
Park Lex Lshid 3s 64 \_\_ 301/4
Penn C Lt & P 41/5s 77 1031/4
Pub Svc Ind 4s 69 \_\_ 108
Pub Svc Colo 31/5s 64 \_\_ 107
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McWill Dredge (1)
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Ohio Brass (B) (2) \_\_\_\_ 17/2
Ohio Edis pf (6) \_\_\_\_\_ 91/2
Ohio Oil pf (6) \_\_\_\_\_ 111/2
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Stand G & E 6s 48 st. 65½
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Tide Water P 5s 79 A. 99½
Tw City RT 5½s52 A. 86
Unit L&RyDel 5½s52 96¾
Utah P&L 6s 2022 A 96½
Waldorf Ast Hot 5s54
West Pa 5s 2030 103
York Ry 5s 47 std. 73½ FOREIGN.

prices declined moderately today as buyers withdrew from the market pending release of President Roosevelt's message to Congress tomor-After registering early gains, prices receded as much as \$1.05 a bale from the highs on persistent liquidation and profit taking and New Orleans selling. Late afternoon values were 35 to 55 cents a bale lower, March, 19.39;

May, 19.28, and July, 19.24.

Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a bale lower. Futures closed 30 to 50 cents a bale lower.

Open. High. Low. Close.

Jan 19.27 19.55 19.36 19.39 May 19.41 19.44 19.26 19.29

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New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 6 (P).—Cotton futures declined here today under long realizing and selling on fears that the President's ressage tomorrow to Congress might stress economy. Closing prices were Mo Kan & Tex 2 1 1 1 Mo Kan & T pf. 4 3% 3% 3% - 1% Murphy pf 4.75 20 113 1124 1124 -14 Close. 19.54b 19.64 19.54 19.38 19.38b

Commodity Prices

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).—Dividends de-Extra. Reduced. Irregular. Amer Steamship Co.\_\_\$12 \_\_ 12-28 12-31 Federated Dept Strs\_\_\_45c \_\_ 1-18 1-29

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NATE SUPPLY ... 14 6 5¼ 6 + ¼
NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—The Associated wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 103.58.
Previous day, 103.74; week ago, 102.98; month ago, 101.20; year ago, 96.42
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USSm&R1s 2 47% 47% 47% -US Steel 4 U 8 Steel pf 7... 2 112% 112% 112% U S Tobac 1.32e 6 22% 22% 22% + Unit Stkyds .15e 1 1% 1% †UnivPic 1st 2k 20 170 170 United Lt & Pwr pf Vanasco Sales pr 10 31½ 31½ 31½ + Vanadium .25e... 1 15½ 15½ 15½ + Victor Ch 1.10e... 2 24½ 24½ 24½ + Va-Caro Chem... 33 2½ 2½ 2½ 2½ + Va-Car Ch prise... 33 40½ 39½ 40½ + Va Rwy pr 1.50... 1 29½ 29½ 29½ Vultee Airc .50e... 1 7 7 7 + Wabash pr 4.50e... 3 25½ 25 25½ + Wabash pr 4.50e... 3 25½ 25 25½ + Valdes f 5e... 1 United Shoe M 2.50a United Sh M pf 1.50 U S Lines pf 70 Unit Wall Paper 10e Waldorf Sys 1 ... 1 Walker (H) h4 .. 2 4014 Western Air Lines \_\_\_ 40% Walworth .50e\_\_ 10 474 Ward Bak (A) \_\_ 5 514 Ward B pf 1.70k 2 2715 Wilson-Jones 1.125e ... Wright Harg h.40 Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extra dividends or stock Warner Pictures 75 814 Wash G L 1.50 ... 2 1514 Wayne Pump 2 ... 3 1714 WessonO&S.25g. 11 19% tWestP El pf 7 \_\_ 10 68

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## Rise After Ban on **Pleasure Driving**

Market Is Quiet As Traders Await Congress Moves

By VICTOR EUBANK, NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Stocks dawdled along a narrow trail today, almost leaderless and virtually marking time pending sharper delineation of the road that lies ahead of the Nation and its industry.

A few tentative steps into higher ground failed to find much support Washington furnished a variety of factors. Tending to induce caution was a belief President Roosevelt's budget message would call for the greatest expenditures in the history of any Nation and that taxes would

A conservative independence in Congress was noted, however, encouraging some to say increases in levies and in business controls might be less drastic than previously 8014 -114 anticipated.

Volume shrank to around 500,000 shares and the tape idled often through the day.

Bus Firm Shares Rise.

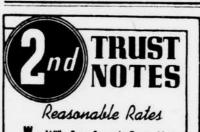
The elimination of pleasure driving for Eastern holders of "A." "B" and "C" ration cards was followed by a mild flurry of activity and advances in some bus company shares Railroad bonds attracted a fair amount of new buying in today's market but the main corporate list moved narrowly.

Childs Co. 5s of '43, sharply higher recently, tumbled 5 points at one time on a few sales. The issue is due in April and the company extended to April 1 the time in which holders may exchange the bonds for longer-dated obligations.

A sizable group of industrials and utilities indulged in sidewise movements, frequently switching from one side of the market to the other The general undertone was steady however.

United States Governments moved within a restricted range on the stock exchange and in outside mar-

Australia 41/2s and 5s added moderately to Tuesday's gains. Buenos Aires 4%s and Chile 6s also moved



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FULLY GUARANTEED							2,327,747,894.50
STATE AND MUNICIPAL SECUR	ın	R5					87,659,461.60
STOCK OF FEDERAL RESERVE	BA	NK					6,016,200.00
OTHER SECURITIES							164,153,071.12
LOANS, DISCOUNTS AND BANKS	RS'	Ac	CB	TA	NC	25	786,056,843.05
BANKING HOUSES							36,712,172.54
OTHER REAL ESTATE							6,300,887.68
MORTGAGES							
CUSTOMERS' ACCEPTANCE LIA	BIL	ITT					3,775,268.58
OTHER ASSETS							10,800,333.43
							\$4,569,496,050.77

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Figures of foreign branches are as of December 23, 1942, except these for enemy-occupied branches which are prior to occupation but less reserves. \$775,828,299 of United States Government Obligations and \$13,566,526 of other nasets are deposited to secure \$732,519,800 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by low

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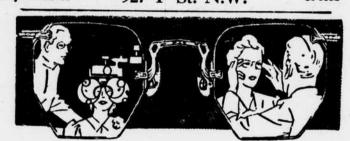


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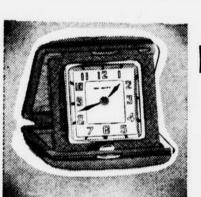
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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943.

## **PUC Approves Capital Transit Book Changes**

#### **Depreciation Accrual** Rate Increased: **Hankin Protests**

Over the protests of Gregory Hankin the Public Utilities Commission today authorized the Capital Transit Co. to increase its rates of accrual for depreciation for company equipment and plant, retroactive for the entire past year.

Simultaneously it directed the company to decrease by \$8,000,000 its own bookkeeping account for road and equipment, in keeping with a plan recently submitted by the

The orders were issued by James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, and Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz. As to an increase in depreciation accruals - bookkeeping accounting of funds set aside for replacement of property worn out in public service, Mr. Hankin protested that he could not agree because the Commission had not held a formal hearing and because he said the agency could not know the facts for certain.

Protest by Hankin.

sion, approving the company's request for an adjustment of its own plant, by a reduction of \$8,000,000 in its claim of value as to road and equipment account, was protested by Mr. Hankin on the grounds that there appeared to be no reason for "this hasty action" and that he did not know whether the action was justified.

had been under discussion for some weeks between the PUC and its staff and officials of the company. In its first order today, the PUC approved a request of the company filed December 9, and modified December 31, asking for an increase in rates of accrual of depreciation for rolling stock and other company equipment. The reasons given by the company

for the increased rates were: 1. That for some time the property and plant of the company had been subjected to "unusual wear and tear" because of the "severe strains" placed on it due to service demands made by war activities in the Dis-

#### trict. Suffers from Inexperience.

2. That the company had been obliged to employ additional maintenance and operating personnel and to replace a large number of signal lights could be eliminated experienced men, called into the would be completed within a week armed services "with the result or so that its plant is suffering to some extent because of the lesser aver- tor said, "we will be able to say age experience of employes."

3. That difficulties encountered in obtaining proper maintenance materials aggravates the situation as to "wear and tear.

The Commission majority found that by some measures of test, use of street cars increased by about 20 per cent and use of buses by

It also found that past rates of accrual for depreciation were based on operation in "normal times" and that there was justification for the following increases in rates of approval for depreciation: for the new street cars, an increase from 4 to 5 per cent, for buses from 10 to 11.1 per cent and for other equipment or plant an increase from 1.5 to 2 per cent. The rate of accrual for depreciation for Providence reconditioned streetcars remained the

## Not "Final Determination."

The commission majority in approving the accrual rates stipulated stood to be a "final determination of proper rates of depreciation" and said the new order was to remain in effect only until "further order."

In his dissent Mr. Hankin said: "I cannot agree with the action taken by the commission \* \* \* without a public hearing, without facts based upon a public record, without knowledge of the esential facts and without an order which would come within the purview of the statute.

"My objection to the authorization is not to be construed as a determination that the company's rates of depreciation should not be increased, for neither the commission (majority) nor I have at our disposal the facts which would enable us to determine whether the rates are adequate or inadequate My objection is solely to the fact that the action taken by the commission is not in compliance with the requirements of our statute and is contrary to all rules of orderly

"The fact that a utility wants to increase its rates of depreciation does not by itself constitute sufncient reason for compliance with

administrative procedure.

## Man and Woman Injured On Highway at Berwyn

Two persons were injured, one

last night at Berwyn, Md. Ellis C. Doyle, about 50, of Branchthe was in a critical condition at Dasualty Hospital with a possible fractured skull and fractured leg

the Branchville rescue squad. Charles R. Sherrer, 37, of Baltimore, identified by police as the Asa S. Bushnell, acting director of driver of the car, was charged with athletics. reckless driving and released on his

while crossing the Baltimore boule-

truck by an auto while crossing the armed service. Baltimore boulevard.

The driver of the car, identified by staff in 1930, has coached the Tidice as Miss Lorraine J. Thompson, | gers' lacrosse teams and been super-8, of Washington, was charged with visor of physical education since however, that there would be no board but promised to round up a foreign counties. eckless driving and released on her 1938. Bushnell said he would conof Mrs. Evans' injuries.



VOLUNTEERS BEGIN WORK ON HOUSING DATA-These two volunteer workers from OCD were among five volunteers who began today to transcribe Rent Control Administration data for use of District fire inspectors checking conditions of rooming houses here. They are Miss Edith F. Stiles (standing) and Miss -Star Staff Photo.

**More Aides Sought** 

By OCD to Expedite

**Rooming House Quiz** 

Volunteers Handling

Data in Check on All

**Buildings With Tenants** 

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and the sec-

Hundreds May Lose Rooms.

Today's action followed the Com-

OCD volunteers will gather the

following information: Address of

The appeal for home owners to

open up their places if they have one

or more rooms available was re-

newed today at the District Build-

Inspectors Assigned.

Strenuous efforts will be made to

speed the inspection of all build-

ings known to be used as rooming

vesterday's order from the city

Already seven inspectors borrowed

have been assigned to the task of

made to draft fire department per-

Checkups to Continue

been approved to see that no addi-

tional tenants have been taken on.

The Commissioners said they had no

alternative but to demand reduction

Affidavits will be issued to all

places where reduction of tenants is

found essential to safety, and these

He disclosed that the Commis-

sioners in the past few months had

ordered 80 buildings equipped to

comply with the Fire Escape Act. In

made changes in occupancy, while

others have been given permission to

Col. Arthur said he believed many

occupancy certificates through ignor-

operators had failed to apply for

The Commissioners made it plain,

make alterations required under law

establishments will be closely

time, the city official said.

of occupants when overcrowded con-

sonnel, Col. Arthur said.

ditions are found.

ond from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

with regulations.

and sanitary facilities.

## D. C. May Eliminate These highly technical matters Many Traffic Lights, **Van Duzer Reveals**

Traffic Director to Act On ODT Request to Cut Crossing Delay

In line with an Office of Defense Transportation request that cities cut needless delay in pedestrian ans transit traffic from faulty signallight systems, William A. Van Duzer, District director of traffic, said toelimination of many traffic devices here is likely within the next few weeks.

Mr. Van Duzer said a survey begun last summer to determine what

"At that time," the traffic direc-

positively how many lights are need-Eastman Calls Conference.

meanwhile called a meeting of the Nation's traffic experts here on Jan- | scribed. number of complaints regarding the time wasted by war workers waiting for traffic lights to change." Mr. Van Duzer said a preliminary survey had indicated that lights at 15 to 20 corners might be

eliminated He said that traffic lights here are erected under "warrant statistics" supplied by the Institute of Traffic Engineers, which justifies lights if automobile traffic numbers 1.000 vehicles an hour and/or 200 pedestrians an hour at an inter-

"Washington lights are generally not erected until a warrant of 1,500 cars and or 250 walkers are

counted," Mr. Van Duzer said, Pedestrian Traffic Is Up. Pointing out that although automobile traffic has decreased by 23 each rooming and boarding house in per cent, pedestrian traffic has in- the city, the number of stories, aucreased 30 per cent, Mr. Van Duzer thorized maximum capacity, whether said no traffic lights would be elim- certificate of occupancy has been inated where a pedestrian hazard issued, the number of fire escapes would result

The traffic director hinted, too, that the "timing" of the lights may be speeded up where possible, but added that "only 480 of our 5,600 intersections are controlled by The longest wait at any light is 40 seconds and some are only 3 seconds.

#### Income Assessments Up \$1,300,000 in Virginia

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.-Substantial proof of the enormous increase given incomes of Virginians by the war boom is contained in the report showing State tax assessments or individual and fiduciary incomes were \$4.286,416.81 during 1942, compared with \$2,930,167.85 in 1941.

C. H. Morrisett, State tax commissioner, said that the 1941 total was the highest up to that time. He added that the war boom was reflected last year not only in the large total increase, but also in the number of State income tax returns filed. These were 181,674 in 1942, or 47,402 more than the year before

#### seriously, in automobile accidents Princeton's 'Cappy' Quits **Basket Ball for Navy**

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 6.-The resignation of Franklin C. (Cappy) received when struck by an auto Cappon as Princeton University's checked by inspectors from time to head basket ball coach to accept a ward. He was taken to Casualty by Navy commission and the appointment of William F. Logan as his successor was announced today by

Bushnell announced that John P (Kats) Kadlic, assistant football Mrs. Hanna Evans, 81, of Berwyn and basket ball coach since 1935, uffered cuts and bruises when also had resigned "to enter the

Logan, who joined the Princeton onal bond pending the outcome tinue in both of those capacities as well as coach basket ball. | shortage here.

## Col. Bolles Plans **New Warden Training Policy**

#### **Volunteers Sought** To Enlarge Civilian **Defense Rolls**

Emphasizing that civilian defense needs all the volunteers it can muster, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense last night announced that special arrangements would be made to adjust the problems of the men and women on the rolls of the warden service who were not certified or registered for training before the December 1 deadline. At the same time he disclosed that the latest figures indicated

instead of the much higher figure previously estimated. It was explained that the pre-December 31 warden rolls con-tained the names of 23,366 wardens, though the entire service, including fire watchers, messengers and emergency feeding and housing per-

that only about 3,000 men and

women failed to meet the deadline

sonnel, comes to 36.414. 16,000 Approved.

Of the 23.366 wardens approximately 16,000 have either been certified or are approved for certification. Another 3,000 are now registered for training. Subtracting the thousand or more individuals who have left the city or resigned to enter the armed forces, the total of those who were carried on the rolls but were not in training comes to approximately 3,000.

For the latter group Col. Bolles said he had been assured by warden headquarters that in any instances where individuals were prevented from registering for training because of circumstances beyond their control, such as the demands of employment, some arrangement would be worked out for them to register later.

by the order requiring registration for training by December 31 to take his case to his sector warden or

Way to Be Found.

"Since, in taking that action, he is obviously actuated by a sincere THE OCD Central Volunteer desire to serve his community." Bureau today appealed for addi- Col. Bolles said, "some way can tional volunteers to assist staff certainly be found to utilize his workers who began this morning to services.

He pointed out that the training requirement was a national rather ministration data to be turned over than a local order, affecting all parts to District inspectors for use in the of the country where Federal propsweeping inspection of rooming erty, on loan from OCD, was in

houses ordered yesterday by the "A few simple regulations are necessary in any case," he said, "in Five experienced volunteers, pro- order that we be an organized, effective force and not just a group vided by Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, of well-meaning individuals. But head of the bureau, started work at since the first days of organization administration headquarters at 10 it has been the policy of Defense a.m. The task will be continued Co-ordinator John Russell Young night and day until valuable infor- to place great emphasis on good Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, mation on the city's rooming and faith, neighborly spirit and plain boarding houses has been transcommon sense in the application of all rules. This policy will con-

Mrs. Bernton said there was a tinue." particular need for typists who can Stressing that the community work full or part time. Two shifts needs the services of every willing, will be placed in operation, the first patriotic citizen, Col. Bolles said he was glad to report that one out of every four and a half adults in this area is already enrolled in some phase of civilian defense work.

#### misjoners' ultimatum calling for rigid and periodic inspection of George W. Fowler Resigns rooming places here, a move brought on by the recent rooming house fire As Seat Pleasant Clerk

fatal to two persons on Euclid street N.W. Hundreds may be forced to clerk and treasurer at a meeting of WPB spokesman as "a good meetthe Seat Pleasant (Md.) City Coun- ing," was reported to have resulted find other accommodations if incil last night. He will enter the in agreement among the conferees spectors find premises do not comply armed forces.

> Minute Men, was succeeded by J. Theodore Crown, who resigned as councilman to take the post. A new councilman has not been selected. A farewell party in honor of Mr. Fowler will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Residents of Foote and Sixtyeighth streets were assessed \$3 a front foot for street improvements. The Council voted to change its meetings from the first and third Monday of each month to the first and third Tuesday.

#### and boarding houses. Col. Joseph Mrs. Smallwood Heads D. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner, promised following Democratic Women

Mrs. Willard R. Smallwood was re-elected president of the Women's Democratic Club of Silver Spring, Md., last night at the annual meet from the plumbing, electrical and Jessup Blair Community building inspection departments

Other officers elected were Mrs inspection, and plans were being Robert M. Poole, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis Yost, corresponding secretary; Col. Arthur stressed that rooming Mrs. Chester Naumowicz, treasurer; Mrs. Frank A. Miles, parliamenhouse inspections would be a continuing operation, with inspectors tarian, and Miss Alice Jones, aureturning after establishments have ditor.

## Critic Is Touched Pitches In to Aid Ration Board

The colonel's wife approached the clerk at the Alexandria Ration Board in a very bad humor. The colonel had applied for a certificate to buy a new car and had not received any word about it.

The clerk explained the board was so rushed it could not possibly send some instances the owners have out a notice on the fate of the application, in fact, it could not send out anything.

Pointing to the line of people waiting outside the board, and to the pile of unanswered mail on the desks, the clerk so impressed the colonel's wife that she not only vol-



AIR-RAID DRILL HALTS F STREET TRAFFIC-About 30 seconds after the air-raid alarm sounded this morning, F street traffic was at a standstill and pedestrians were in doorways or shelters. This picture was taken from Thirteenth and F streets N.W. looking east toward Twelfth street. (Story on Page A-1.) -Star Staff Photo.

## McCarran Fears WPB May Exceed Safety Limit in Hospital Plan

Fire, Flood Emergencies Should Be Considered, **Committee Head Says** 

In the face of announcement that yesterday's hospital conference had resulted in granting of priorities to only two of the 14 remaining ex- grees pansion projects. Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee expressed fear today that War Production Board officials may go beyond the limits of safety in attempting to increase bed capacity of existing buildings.

The projects for which the way was opened by WPB provide for 28 additional beds at Georgetown Hos-He also advised any warden who pital and for remodeling of Chilfelt he had been unjustly affected dren's Hospital to enlarge the waiting room and admission desk area. Senator McCarran already has expressed accord with WPB'S efforts next highest in command and state to supply needed hospital beds in the District with as little new construction as possible. His comment on the subject today was in the nature of a caution that, in arriving at the goal, careful attention should be given to the possibility of other emergencies than disease epidemics.

Emergency Provisions Needed. "There is one matter that should be brought to the attention of public officials," he said, "and that is that in any hospital a moderate amount of space-10 per cent per 100 square feet-should be allowed to provide for such emergencies as fire, flood or other disaster

"It appears to me that both Mr. Mayerick (Maury Mayerick, director of the WPB's Governmental Division) and Mr. Jones (Everett W. Jones, WPB hospital consultant) propose to take up all of that space. It would be most unwise, and I hope it will not meet with official approval. The senator reiterated that, with

a small amount of temporary construction for nurses' quarters. nearly 200 additional beds for patients could be placed in space in which nurses now are quartered at Georgetown and Sibley Hospitals. A report on yesterday's meeting of Federal, District and hospital officials was scheduled to have been given the Senate District Committee today, but Chairman McCarran decided to delay calling the body together because of Congress' open-

The conference, presided over by George W. Fowler resigned as town Mr. Maverick and described by a that additional hospital beds needed Mr. Fowler, who was a grocer and here to meet the present emergency lieutenant in the Seat Pleasant could be supplied with a minimum of construction.

Matters still remaining to be cleared up were assigned to particular members of the group, with instructions to carry on a "rapid and minute" study. Among these was the venereal disease phase of the program, which all along has threatened to become a contentious point between WPB. Federal Works Agency and public health officials. Obstetrical Wards Sought. Need for additional obstetrica

wards was still another important topic of discussion. The WPB spokesman said the conferees were in accord that the peak of the birth rate increase in Washington had been reached and that a decline soon would be noticed, opening the way for the shortage of maternity beds to be met without constructing new buildings.

The District was represented at the session by Commissioner Guy Mason, champion of the hospitalexpansion program. Other agencies represented were the Federal Works Agency, District Health Department trustees and superintendents of local hospitals, District Medical Society, United States Public Health Service and local medical schools

The Georgetown project finally given approval, according to the report on yesterday's meeting, represents a major reduction from the original FWA application. This called for addition of 151 beds, to be brought about by vacating existing nurses' quarters, constructing a new three-story nurses' home and combined two-story internes' quarters and basement clinic, and renovating a part of the differences interfering the old Therkeld school into a nurses' with the expansion program ironed training school and nurses' recreation center. Only the last of these

was given priorities. After the conference, Dr. George C. Ruhland, District health officer, revealed that his department is seriously considering establishment of a training class for obstetrical as bureau heads and to urge them nurses, or midwives, to relieve the pressure on doctors and hospitals. He explained that many babies could be delivered at home by these nurses, nation in the program finally provided preliminary examination by adopted. physicians disclosed it would be safe. Such a plan, he said, already has first in which all of the various been used successfully in many parts agencies interested in the hospital

## Not So Cold. Gentle Winds Forecast Tonight

"Not so cold tonight, with gentle Pledge to Use Fleet winds" was the Weather Bureau's forecast today after the mercury had dipped to a low of 22 degrees at 7:50 a.m.

A 24-degree temperature was reported at 9 a.m. and the bureau said the thermometer would rise during the day.

Twenty-four degrees was the high mark a year ago today, when temperatures ranged as low as 12 de-

## Six District Measures Submitted in House; Leading Bills Delayed

Randolph Will Await Commissioners' Views **Before Further Action** Six District measures were intro-

duced when the House opened today. However, the more important District bills will not be submitted for several days, Chairman Randolph of the District Committee explained, because he is awaiting recommendations of the Commissioners regardng their changed attitude on sev eral measures before reintroducing those which died with the Seventyseventh Congress

The most urgent of the three bills introduced by Mr. Randolph today seeks authority for the purchase of butter substitutes for patients in St. Elizabeth's Hospital. This measure was urged ov the Federal Works Agency, but their recommendations were not received until December 15, when it was too late to get action in the closing days of Congress. Mr. Randolph also reintroduced

the bill for determination of the boundary line between the District and Virginia, at the highwater mark on the Virginia shore. This measure has been approved by the Virginia Assembly and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission. It makes no mention of the old controversy over the site now occupied by the National Capital Airport, because the bill was framed long before the airport was constructed The third Randolph bill provides for subsequent birth registration, in cases where there was no registration at time of nativity

Three other District bills were introduced and referred to the House District Committee. Two of themone to regulate boxing contests and exhibitions in the District, and the other to amend the District Codewere introduced by Representative Fred A. Hartley, jr., Republican, of New Jersey. The third would prohibit experiments upon living dogs in the District, and provides a penalty for violation. It was introduced by Representative Usher Burdick, Republican, of North Dakota.

#### Indian Papers Protest Censorship on Rioting

NEW DELHI, Jan. 6.-Nearly 100 Indian daily and weekly newspapers protest against censorship of incidents growing out of disturbances last August, the All-India Newspaper Editors' Conference said. There was an outbreak of violence in Chimar, in the central provinces.

last August and the current protest is aimed at censorship of activities of the authorities in quelling it. see no reason why any risk should involved if the prospective

mother has been given a thorough physical examination for normalcy and if conditions at her home are suitable for a delivery there. In such instances a trained obstetrical nurse should be thoroughly able to take care of the case. It is nothing new, but a practice that has been tried over and over. When the Senate District Committee again is called in session to

will end a recess ordered last Wednesday following a hearing at which Mr. Maverick promised Senator Mc-Carran that he would have at least out by today and Henry Sullivan, FWA administrator, engaged in arguments across the committee's conference table

which led the chairman to condemn them for their failure to co-operate to get together. He also suggested that they confer with District officials to bring about better co-ordi-

compromise with city regulations group of Army wives to work regular regardless of the acute housing shortage here,

This has been tried with good results in rural sections. particularly in Kentucky," he recalled. "I to bare his troubles informally.

This has been tried with good closed doors to give each person present a chance to speak freely and have held out for some time."

Asked if any Axis submarines ever decision was cut and dried."

**Authoritative Source** Says Pro-Allied Military

**Darlan Assassination** 

**Declared Not to Affect** 

By WES GALLAGHER,

Effort Is Maintained

Associated Press War Correspondent. ALGIERS, Algeria, Jan. 6.-An uthoritative source said today that the death of Admiral Jean Darlan position in the rationing picture. had made no change in the admiral's pledge to use the French fleet at Dakar with the United smooth things over—to cover up and States and British Navies and had try to sell dealers on the rationing caused no slackening of pro-Allied program-instead of taking some French military effort.

"French sailors have been sad- said. dened by the admiral's death, but there has been no slackening of their morale and they are ready to take their ships to sea against the Axis when they are ordered, which informant, whose identity may not be divulged.

Satisfied With De Gaulle Suggestion. expressed satisfaction with the sugfor a meeting to unite pro-Allied Frenchmen under one banner and troubles in the newspapers.' pointed out that there were no differences between the two men, both of whom are fiercely anti-Nazi,

"It is a question of method rather than of principles," one source said. Officially, the Giraud government negotiations with the Fighting the situation. French. (Gen. De Gaulle sent his offer to meet Gen. Giraud on French soil on Christmas Day.)

(Gen. Giraud arrived in Dakar by plane yesterday to confer with the United States mission headed by Vice Admiral William A. Glassford, jr., and Pierre Boisson, Governor General of French West Africa, a delayed dispatch said today. He also was to inspect French West African troops and military and naval installa-

French Left to Own Settlement. French sources said the shadow of Marshal Petain lies heavily on the people of North Africa, who also have been subjected to two years of Nazi propaganda, and any premature move to open negotiations might increase public tension.

The United States and Britain seemed to have adopted a policy of leaving the French to settle their own political problems despite the arrival of Harold MacMillan as British Resident Minister for Allied Robert Murphy, the United States Observers regarded it as unlikely

that either the Americans or the British would act as direct intermediary in any negotiations. Gen. Giraud, who dislikes political mata-ters is known to prefer to devote his ters, is known to prefer to devote his time to forming a big French army to help drive the Germans from France and leave political problems to some one else.

#### Boisson Regards Agreement With De Gaulle Up to Giraud

By JOSEPH MORTON.

ociated Press War Correspondent

DAKAR, Jan. 5 (Delayed).-Gov. Gen. Pierre Boisson of French West Africa said today he considered an agreement with the Fighting French of Gen. Charles de Gaulle "most debut that the problem should be handled "in its entirety" by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French North and West Africa.

M. Boisson, who ordered resistance to the attack on Dakar by the British and the Fighting French in September, 1940, and remained an unyielding adversary of the De Gaullists until the Allied occupation of North Africa, stated his position in the first interview he has granted an American newspaperman

"In the highest interests of France I consider a rapprochement to be consider the hospital situation, it most desirable," he said. "However, the problem is not limited only to West Africa. It rests upon Gen. Giraud to treat it in its entirety.'

The Governor General wiped away with his first hearty chuckle a mental picture based on published At the hearing, both Mr. Maverick governed French West Africa with

an iron hand. I found instead a congenial man. slightly nervous, but pleasant in about Dakar raised over and over again in the last two years.

The first question concerned the story that if the attack on Dakar in Fighting French and the British 1940 had lasted another hour the Yesterday's session marked the city would have been forced to surrender.

"I don't believe so." M. Boisson

## **Scott Charges Camalier Fails** In Oil Crisis

#### **Leary Aide Replies** M. & M. Fuel Official **Breaks Confidence**

Lester Scott, director of the oil neating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, today charged Renah Camalier, special fuel oil consultant to District OPA Administrator Leary, with failure to "do anything at all in a constructive way" to remedy the critical oil rationing situation here. At the same time Mr. Scott indi-

cated that unless steps promising relief to District fuel oil dealers were taken during the day he would issue a "clear statement" placing much of the blame for rationing trouples on the "lack of co-ordination be-tween Government agencies dealing with fuel oil and the Petroleum Industry Committee," a group named by Petroleum Administrator Ickes and representing oil suppliers.

#### Suggested Remedies.

The statement, Mr. Scott said, also would outline publicly for the first time his recommendations for remedying rationing difficulties, which he submitted to Mr. Camalier shortly after the latter was named fuel oil consultant two weeks ago. Recognized as the spokesman for

fuel oil dealers in the Washington area, Mr. Scott further declared today that dealers are "dissatisfied" and that there is some question the political complications following among them as to Mr. Camalier's "A good many dealers feel he came into the picture to try to

> action to remedy the troubles," he "We have had enough talk. We want some action. The fuel oil

situation here is very critical and is growing worse by the day. "So far as I can see, Mr. Camalier will be as soon as possible," said the hasn't been able to do anything at all in a constructive way.

Charges Confidence Broken. Informed of Mr. Scott's remark. Persons in the confidence of Gen. Mr. Camalier called it a "direct Henri Giraud, high commissioner breach of confidence on Mr. Scott's for French North and West Africa, part." He said he had discussed the fuel oil situation with Mr. Scott gestion of Gen. Charles de Gaulle by telephone this morning and that the two had agreed "not to air our

The suggestion that he was ap-

pointed to "cover up" was described

by the fuel oil consultant as "an

attack on Mr. Henderson," by whom Mr. Camalier was appointed. Mr. Camalier denied that he had come has been silent on any plans for into the picture to "smooth over" He declined further comment, except for declaring he would "answer Mr. Scott at the proper time," and that he would announce "some

definite recommendations." probably following a conference this afternoon with OPA Administrator The fuel oil consultant conferred with Mr. Henderson yesterday afternoon and planned to renew the discussion today. He refused to indi-

cate what his recommendations

would be until the conclusion of his talks with the price administrator. Appeals to Public. In declaring that he planned some definite action in the local fuel oil crisis, Mr. Camalier appealed to the public "not to become too alarmed. The situation, he admitted, however.

A Board of Education meeting this afternoon was to consider proposal that night activities b halted in the District's 15 oil-heated schools, as a means of conserving headquarters, who has called on Crane, assistant superintendent of the limited oil supply. Jere C. schools, said Monday he would ask the board to take this action.

## **Gas Rationing Board**

is "very, very serious."

The gasoline section of the Arlington County Rationing Board will be closed tomorrow through January 14 to enable workers to mail renewals of B and C gasoline ration books to motorists, it was announced today. While this represents a change

of policy, since motorists have heretofore come to the board in person to obtain the books, board officials explained the work of renewing the books has piled up due to the recent 10-day suspension of renewals. Approximately 400 motorists came to the board each day for 10 days to apply for emergency gasoline supplies during the suspension period, it was said.

may obtain application blanks at the board. Any applicant for a C book who is employed in a firm with more than 100 workers must have a written statement from the firm's transportation department, officials said. This provision applies also to members of the armed forces.

New applicants for B and C books

had entered the port of Dakar or received fuel and supplies off Dakar, he said: "There never has been a single Axis submarine enter the

port or refuel off Dakar.' No Axis Commission Sent. To the third question as to whether the Germans or Italians had ever sent an armistice commission to stories of a grim-visaged despot who Dakar, Boisson replied: "There never has been a German or Italian com-

mission here.' The governor-general volunteered the information that "superbly every respect. He made an effort trained" West African troops already to hide his amusement on being are being sent to North Africa and confronted with the three questions that the number sent into combat depended entirely on the arrival of

materiel for them. The man who resisted the spoke solemnly and with evident sincerity as he told of the desirability of uniting with them.

"We have made the decision," he unteered to do clerical work for the of this country, and in several situation in the District have been said. "It is true that we were rather said. "From the moment we decided represented. It was held behind low on ammunition when the attack to go into the war with the Allies we

Maj. Francis A. Smith of

North East, Md., who received

the Distinguished Flying Cross

for participation in the Christ-

mas eve attack on Wake

Island. He is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. John Smith and is a

former employe of the Mont-

gomery County Board of Ed-

Arlington Federation

**Urges Milk Unit to** 

**Deny Price Boost** 

Committee Is Named

To Represent Citizens

The Arlington County Civic Fed-

eration last night approved a reso-

retail price of milk and named a

committee to represent it at the

Those named on the committee

The meeting Friday will con-

sider a petition by the Maryland-

Virginia Milk Producers' Associa-

tion to increase the price of milk

in the Alexandria-Arlington-Fair-

juvenile conditions"

Arlington caused by the war.

leader program was approved

Mrs. Cannon named Mr. Carretta

chairman of the committee and Dr.

Meyers, Carlton K. Lewis, Thomas

Lehning and Lester Conley as mem-

bers. She urged other federation

members to volunteer for this com-

mittee, which, she declared, was of

great importance in promoting a

mail renewals of B and C gasoline

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said. This provision applies also to

The Office of Price Administration

has announced that new and uni-

form margins in the wholesale and

retail prices of evaporated and con-

densed milk will go into effect Fri-

OPA attributed the shortages to

tors. Selling prices for retailer-

owned co-operatives and cash and

carry wholesalers were fixed at net

cost plus 3.5 per cent, while the

prices for service and delivery

wholesalers were set at net cost

Margins to be allowed in retail

prices are: For independent retail-

ers with a volume of less than

\$250,000, net cost plus 20 per cent;

less than \$250,000, net cost plus 10

Repeal of the Declaration of In-

tentions and Affidavit of Removal

Placing the Baltimore city police

plus 4.5 per cent

including jury duty.

day to relieve shortages in some

members of the armed forces.

For Evaporated Milk

Approximately 400 motorists came

closed tomorrow through

vital county defense program.

Gas Rationing Board

To Close in Arlington

announced today.

are James D. Franklin, chairman; Albert A. Carretta and Mrs. Beulah

At Hearing Friday

Alexandria.

fax milk shed.

S. Goss.

plorable

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943.

## Legislature Ready for Work At Annapolis

Hard Fight Seen On Bill Granting O'Conor Wide Power

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 6.—The Maryland General Assembly was called into session today for the first time since Pearl Harbor, with both Democratic and Republican members prepared to get down to business immediately-something new in the

Assembly's recent history. Party lines, as strong as usual on internal issues of the State, are expected to be fainter than ever before on war measures

Republicans, who caucused here last night to map their strategy and pick their leaders in the House and Senate, pledged support to all legislation submitted by the Maryland Council of Defense. However, they voiced vigorous op-

position to the proposed "war coun-cil" bill which would give Gov. O'Conor sweeping emergency powers, some of which would be subject to the approval of a seven-man war

The Democrats broke tradition and caucused today. Committees Being Named.

Delegate Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore and State Senator Arthur H. Brice of Kent, slated to succeed themselves as Speaker of the House and president of the Senate, respectively, both said they would have all House and Senate committees chosen by late tonight or tomorrow morning.

Mr. Conlon, who is also chairman of the Legislative Council, said about 100 bills would be presented in the Senate tomorrow and approximately the same number would be brought up in the House at the same time, so that they might be referred to committees for imme-

Gov. O'Conor was expected to address the legislators shortly after the formal convocation at noon. Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Caroline County Republican, Senate minority leader at the 1941 session, was

again chosen for that post. Likewise, J. Milton Dick of Allegany County will succeed himself as House minority leader.

minimum regulations and directed The War Council bill, about which that copies of the resolution be sent debate has been raging for the last to members of the Milk Commission two weeks, appears to be the measure and to each member of the County over which most controversy will arise during the session

Republican State Chairman Galen president, requested Basil De Lash-L. Tait characterized the measure mutt, County Board chairman, who lutionary and unconstitutional bill." Other important questions, some of which are among the more than printed by the Legislative Council, at the milk hearings. due to be acted on, are:

An emergency bill astablishing an official 35-mile-per-hour speed limit on Maryland highways.

Court Reorganization Urged. The Bond Commission report, which urges reorganization of the Court of Appeals and changes in the court system of Baltimore. The question of what to do with the mounting State treasury surplus now approximately \$10,000,000.

Action on Gov. O'Conor's pledge of a 25 per cent reduction in State Many other bills which seek to

revise bills passed at other legislative sessions The question of further restrictions on the sale of intoxicants.

There were 89 new faces in the Legislature as it convened today-14 in the Senate and 75 in the House. Democrats hold 20 of the 29 Senate seats and there are 101 House Democrats and 22 Republicans. During the 1941 session Democrats held 23 Senate and 104 House seats. The Republican caucus also voted

to seek aboltion or suspension for two years of the State income tax. Mr. Tait called Gov. O'Conor's prom- | will be ice of a 25 per cent cut in the levy January 14 to enable workers to "mere unneeded political tribute" and said "it is high time we end or ration books to motorists, it was suspend it.

The GOP chairman said the State surplus could be used within the next two years to meet expenses tofore come to the board in person normally paid out of income tax revenue.

In the event the income tax lav is not repealed, he continued, it should be amended to permit credit allowances for the payment of Fedof low unearned incomes on the same basis as earned incomes; and to permit a pay-as-yau-go collection similar to the Ruml plan advanced for Federal taxes.

The platform also called for the abolition of the tax on real estate and personal property, including

Advocates State Roads. The Republican leader advocated the building of State roads adequate to the war effort, and urged the Margins Fixed by OPA appointment by the Assembly of a bi-partisan commission "to ascertain why-unless entirely due to labor or material shortages - practically no roads have been built during this administration, and according to the chairman of the (State roads) commission none proposed for the

next three years." Mr. Tait said this commission should also be empowered to eliminate "all unnecessary employes appointed by the present administration," and to cut down or elimmate "all unneeded appropriations,

expenditures and taxes. Other planks in the Republican platform as outlined by Mr. Tait pledged the legislators to work for: Recognition of the Republican

Party on all war boards. The principle of State rights as opposed to bureaucratic encroachchain retailers with a volume of

Sound national and international post-war reconstruction. Elimination of regimentation, new

per cent; either chain or independent retailers with a volume of social experiments, civil extrava-\$250,000 or more, net cost plus 9 gance, red tape, excessive question-

naires and unreasonable rationing regulations.
More help to civilian defense or-

Careful consideration of the Bond

report. complete equal rights for women,

Alexandria Rector to Enter . Navy Saturday as Chaplain

Rev. de Bordenave Also Résigns Post With Draft Board

The Rev. Ernest A. de Bordenave, ector of St. Paul's Church and chairman of the Alexandria Selective Service Board, has been commissioned a Navy chaplain with the rank of lieutenant (j. g.) and will report for duty Saturday, it was announced today

Mr. de Bordenave has been given leave of absence since the vestry refused to accept his resignation when it was tendered at a meeting Monday evening.

It is understood that arrangements have been made for one of the professors of the Theological Seminary in Alexandria to serve as rector pro tem. and an announcement to that effect is expected in the near future

Mr. de Bordenave has been rector of St. Paul's for the last five years, having come from Richmond, where he was assistant rector of St. Paul's

the last 10 months as chairman of the Selective Service Board. Darden, he attribues the fact that sion, under the command of Maj. the citizens of Alexandria have Gen Charles D. Barrett, a vestry-'never questioned the equity or jus- man of St. Paul's Church and broth-

Mr. de Bordenave has served for

State director and his office." active in Alexandria civic affairs, rett's division. serving as vice president of the chairman of the committee investi- andria.



THE REV. E. A. DE BORDENAVE.

gating the city's juvenile delinquency and detention problems. He is also president of the Board of Trustees of St. Agnes' School. Mr. de Bordenave has asked to

In his letter of resignation to Gov. be assigned to the 3d Marine Divitice of the administration of selec- er of Dr. Robert S. Barrett of Alextive service in the city" to the "loyal andria, grand master of Masons in and hard-working office staff, to the Virginia conscientious service rendered by Gen. Barrett is now in San Diego

the members of the board and to after having served in the Fiji Is- gas entered the house when settling the splendid co-operation of the lands, and Mr. de Bordenave ex- earth caused a pipe to shap near the pressed the hope that he would be foundation. The first death because Mr. de Bordenave has been very given foreign duty with Gen. Bar- of gas leakage occurred November

Mr. de Bordenave's wife and two Mr. Bowie. Council of Social Agencies and as daughters expect to remain in Alex-

Commission not to increase the Alexandria Council commission's meeting Friday in Profests Sewer Job In Fairfax County

> **Budwesky Instructed** To Ask FWA to Alter Construction Plans

The federation also reaffirmed The Alexandria City Council last its stand in favor of abolishing night added its protest to that of the Mrs. Florence Cannon, federation to make every effort to induce the ers of school children. Government agency to alter its plans | The questionnaires seek to deter-

along with other members of the board and County Manager Frank C. Hanrahan, to designate an Water Co., had pointed out that the just what type of care is desired. official representative of the board construction of the sewer around Barcroft Dam, reservoir for the city's Other actions of the federation water supply, would endanger the included adoption of a resolution offered by Dr. Victor Meyers, which urged that the Welfare Committee by depletion of the supply which be instructed to give immediate

would be drawn into the sewer. study to plans for correcting "deager Carl Budwesky to ask the FWA after-school care for older children to abandon that part of the sewer on will be considered as a part of the A motion by Mr. Carretta that a water company property or to alter special committee be appointed to the plans for construction so that by the questionnaires. co-operate with the county director the joints of the sewer pipes will not of civilian defense in the block permit seepage.

> to remedy what is considered a such care. health menace. A War Production Board letter refusing permission to close in Hooffs Run, the stormwater ditch along Hancock avenue was read to the Council. The letter suggested widening the ditch and reinforcing it with wooden sides instead of closing it in.

City Engineer Luckett Watkins pointed out that such a procedure would cost almost as much as the method suggested by WPB, especially since the city already owns the reinforcing steel necessary to do the job lington County Rationing Board properly. He added that widening the ditch and leaving it open would create additional hazard for children. The Council voted to invite the School Board to its meeting on January 19 to explain why a public hearing on the 1943 school budget

to obtain the books, board officials In passing the 1943 city budget the instead of \$360,000 the board claims Committee. is needed in order to operate the schools for a full term of 180 teachto the board each day for 10 days ing days. to apply for emergency gasoline

A representative from the National Housing Administration requested the Council to rezone the property at 908 Cameron street, which has been leased by the Government from Mrs. Duncan Major Democratic Club of Silver Spring, for conversion to housing for war more than 100 workers must have workers. The property is now zoned C-1 and a C-2 zoning is asked.

Mr. Budwesky reported to Council that the 1942 real estate assessment. which was to have been completed on October 1 by a board appointed by the Corporation Court judge, was not nearly finished, and that in order to have the assessment complete by February 1 it would be necessary to turn the work over to the newlyappointed real estate assessor and three city clerks, who will finish the work, subject to the approval of the court-appointed assessors.

Bethesda Board Finishes "squeezes" on some distribu-Class 3 Reconsideration

> Montgomery County Draft Board No. 3 in Bethesda has completed reconsideration of all class 3 registrants-married men maintaining a attend an organization meeting of bona fide family relationship but a similar project tomorrow night in no children - heretofore Bethesda. placed in Class 3-A or 3-B, Board Chairman Frederick P. Lee anounced today

If reclassified, Mr. Lee said, these egistrants will be placed in class A unless deferred for occupation or on physical grounds. Clerks at the board said approximately 150 men, formerly in class 3-A or 3-B. have been placed in class 1-A. number of men placed originally in last August, the All-India News-

3-A or 3-B. Those placed in 1-A, if not already inducted, will be subject to in Chimar, in the central provinces, induction soon after induction of last August and the current protest force under city, rather than State the available 18 and 19 year old is aimed at censorship of activities strants this m

## Alexandria Mothers Polled for Data on **Child Day Care**

**Nursery Schools and** After-Class Arrangements

With a view to extending the school program to help care for the Agency. It authorized the city man- with the Day Care Committee, are ager, city attorney and city engineer sending questionnaires to all moth-

ny of the mothers are In a letter to Henry Sullivan, re- working, how many would go to gional director of the FWA, Jerome work if they were assured that their Powers, president of the Alexandria children would be cared for, and

May Include Older Children. The Day Care Committee plans water supply for nearly 60,000 per- to open nursery schools for children sons by seepage from the pipes and 2 to 6 years old as soon as funds can be obtained from the Federal The Council instructed City Man- Government, but the possibility of

school program if the need is shown Mothers are asked what provisions are now made for their children if Mr. Budwesky also was instructed they are already working, and how to ask another Government agency much they can afford to pay for

Volunteers Sought.

Space is also provided on the questo the committee to help care for the children of other mothers now employed or who feel that they could be arranged.

Names of any volunteers will be chairman of volunteers for the Day Care Committee, and they will be the committee's office if they prefer clerical work.

If the survey shows a need for an extended school program in addition to the nursery centers, the problem will be worked out by the ommittee in co-operation with T. C. Williams, superintendent of schools. Council alloted the schools \$340,000 who is a member of the Day Care Man and Woman Injured

## Mrs. Smallwood Heads **Democratic Women**

Mrs. Willard R. Smallwood was re-elected president of the Women's Md., last night at the annual meeting at Jessup Blair Community

Other officers elected were Mrs. Robert M. Poole, first vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Blakeslee, second vice president; Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, recording secretary; Mrs. Louis A. Yost, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Chester Naumowicz, treasurer Mrs. Frank A. Miles, parliamentarian, and Miss Alice Jones, au-

Precinct chairmen named were Mrs. Einar Christensen, second; Mrs. Poole, fifth; Mrs. Jackson Lusby, seventh; Mrs. Donnell Masson eighth; Mrs. John J. Geary, 10th Mrs. Lauman T. Faulconer, 11th; Mrs. Ralph A. Wells, 12th, and Mrs Francis McDevitt, 14th.

Appointment of a special commit-tee to study the feasibility of establishing a USO club in Silver Spring was voted. Committee members will

**Indian Papers Protest** Censorship on Rioting NEW DELHI, Jan. 6.—Nearly 100

went on a one-day strike today in protest against censorship of inci-They could give no estimate of the dents growing out of disturbances paper Editors' Conference said. There was an outbreak of violence

## **County Moves** To Halt Deaths By Gas Leakage

**Experts Called** To Discuss New **Building Code** 

In a move to halt fatalities because of gas leakage in homes, the Prince Georges County (Md.) Commissioners will confer with representatives of the Washington Gas Light Co. at their meeting next week in Upper Marlboro to formulate a proposed county-wide building code to be presented to the State Legis-

Decision to invite representatives of the Gas Light Co. was taken by the commissioners yesterday after State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie urged the board to take steps to prevent recurrence of such deaths.

Two such fatalities have been re ported in the county within the last six weeks. The most recent case occurred last Thursday in nearby Brookside when Mrs. Berdie G. Gill, 70, was found dead in the fiving room of her home.

Called Inexcusable.

Police investigation showed that 15 in Rogers Heights, according to

Declaring that such deaths are inexcusable," Mr. Bowie told the commissioners that the responsibility for them "should be placed on Asked whether the builder of the

home could be prosecuted, Mr. Bowie replied, that "unforunately there is no law under which such action could be instituted. "This is bad business," he asserted. 'Similar deaths could occur again

and again, and I think this county should take steps to prevent their Recalls Proposed Code. Recalling that a building code

For Older Pupils Weighed similar to those in the District and the first of their sex to operate in Arlington County had been pro- streetcars in the Capital. posed at the last session of the Legislature and defeated, Board Chair- Berlett, 26, of 929 Potomac avenue Alexandria Water Co. against a sewer being constructed in Fairfax sewer being constructed in Fairfax selection of working mothers, the only solution would be to have ade-County by the Federal Works Alexandria schools, co-operating quate inspection of all gas installa- avenue N.W., are confident they will tions in the county. The only in- qualifyy with little difficulty. spection given new construction now. he added, is by the building inspec- the women today started learning Mrs. Whitehurst, whose husband

Montgomery County officials three deaths had occurred last November in Glenhaven, near Silver Spring, under similar conditions. The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peregrin and their 10-monthold daughter Jean were discovered in their home in the 2000 block of Quinn street after they had not been seen for several days. The Montgomery County com-

inspection of the project as a result of the deaths. Hospital Plans Approved.

The Prince Georges board also approved plans and specifications Assistant Prosecutor of the new county hospital to be built in Cheverly. Paul H. Kea, architect for the project, said the action was requested by the Public Buildings Administration. He added that priorities for construction of the hospital had been obtained After T. Howard Duckett, attortionnaires for mothers who are not ney for A. S. Kay and Phil Lustine, working to volunteer their services owners of Kaywood Gardens in Mount Rainier, had requested a reduction in the assessment on the 19 apartment buildings the commiswould like to work if such care sioners said they would take the

turned over to Mrs. R. P. Davidson, \$2,200,000, and the county has imposed a tax of approximately \$50 .-000. Mr. Duckett pointed out if the given work in one of the nursery county followed assessment procenters as soon as they open, or in cedures of Baltimore and Arlington County the tax would be not more than \$35,000.

## On Highway at Berwyn

last night at Berwyn, Md.

Casualty Hospital with a possible the Branchville rescue squad.

more, identified by police as the driver of the car, was charged with of 78 units, \$200,000; 11 commercial personal bond

struck by an auto while crossing the Baltimore boulevard. The driver of the car, identified by police as Miss Lorraine J. Thompson,

George W. Fowler Resigns As Seat Pleasant Clerk

clerk and treasurer at a meeting of terial, such as tar, bituminous conarmed forces.

Minute Men, was succeeded by J. Theodore Crown, who resigned as councilman to take the post. A new Indian daily and weekly newspapers | councilman has not been selected. A farewell party in honor of Mr. Fowler will be held at 8 p.m. Satur- Hurley Returning to Cairo day at the American Legion Hall.

front foot for street improvements. | refused comment on his activities The Council voted to change its yesterday as he left by air for Cairo. total increase, but also in the number board but promised to round up a meetings from the first and third The former United States Secretary of State income tax returns filed. group of Army wives to work regular Monday of each month to the first of War now is Minister to New These were 181,674 in 1942, or 47,402 hours.

Two Women Start Training **To Operate Streetcars** 



Betty Whitehurst shown taking fare from Jake Jacobs under the watchful eye of Arthur W. Hall, Capital Transit Co. conductor instructor. Mrs. Whitehurst is one of two young women who began their training today as streetcar operators and con--Star Staff Photo.

Two attractive young women to- i tice on regular runs will be the next day began training as streetcar step in the training of the two operators and conductors for the pioneers and if they qualify they will Capital Transit Co.

operators, the women will become Both of them, Mrs. Dorothy Isole

Under the eyes of their "teachers," probably will be about six hours. doing the bookkeeping that so they will be taken for instruction at her. on cars without passengers.

Approximately two weeks of prac- for nothing," she said.

The Montgomery County commis-

matter under advisement.

The District Heights Volunteer Fire Department was granted permission to join the County Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Two persons were injured, one seriously, in automobile accidents

Ellis C. Doyle, about 50, of Branchville, was in a critical condition at fractured skull and fractured leg received when struck by an auto while crossing the Baltimore boulevard. He was taken to Casualty by Charles R. Sherrer, 37, of Balti-

reckless driving and released on his structures, \$114,000; two hospital Mrs. Hanna Evans, 81, of Berwyn three radio engineering school suffered cuts and bruises when

18, of Washington, was charged with reckless driving and released on her personal bond pending the outcome of Mrs. Evans' injuries.

George W. Fowler resigned as town

the Seat Pleasant (Md.) City Coun- crete and crushed stone, and recil last night. He will enter the ferred them to the county en-Mr. Fowler, who was a grocer and a lieutenant in the Seat Pleasant at next week's meeting of the com-

Residents of Foote and Sixty- Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, coming from eighth streets were assessed \$3 a an unexplained mission to Russia

be employed as conductors. Even-If they make the grade in the tually they will drive buses but all month or more it takes to turn out persons breaking in first must qualify as conductors. George W. Cramer, superintendent of operating and training for the transit company, said. The women will be paid \$3 a day

while in training and 77 cents an hour, with a guaranteed minimum of \$33 a week, if they qualify for regular jobs. Their average work day the intricacies of conductor work— is employed by Capital Transit, said receiving fares, making change and she expects no difficulty in her new with the job. This will require about ments and added she can counter seven days and in another week or any wisecracks that may be thrown

"I wasn't a waitress for 11 years

## Montgomery Names B. G. Wilkinson, Jr.,

New State's Attorney **Announces Selection** Of Two for His Staff

sioners yesterday appointed Benjamin G. Wilkinson, jr., as assistant county attorney. The position has been vacant since Charles M. ago to enter Government service. Mr. Wilkinson, who was elected in November to represent Montgomery County in the House of Delegates. had been State's attorney until Monday, when he was succeeded by Joseph B. Simpson, jr. Mr. Simpday he had reappointed Alfred D. Noyes as his assistant and Mrs.

The board appointed Bernard L Davis of Sandy Spring an emergency policeman in place of Joseph W. Bond of Ashton, resigned, and fixed his pay at \$150 a month. Leave of absence until six months after the war was granted to Robert L. Adamson, for the last four years sanitary inspector for the county. It was stated that Mr. Adamson will accept a position with

the office.

the War Production Board. William C. Barnes, building inspector for the eastern suburban district, reported that permits for construction totaling \$2,630,995 were issued in 1942. They included among others 352 one-family dwellings, \$1,571,650: 15 four-family dwellings, \$173.500; seven five-family dwellings, \$92,250; one apartment and nurse home additions, \$91,000; buildings, \$146,000; one office building, \$70,000, and 280 miscellaneous buildings, \$102.845.

The commissioners denied an application of Mrs. M. Anne Maxey, doing business as the Chevy Chase Girls' Cavalry, for a permit to days a week. conduct a riding academy at the car barn of the Capital Transit Co. at Chevy Chase Lake. The commissioners who went out of office in December had canceled a permit granted several years before to operate a riding club there.

The board opened bids for fur- Income Assessments Up nishing large quantities of road magineer for tabulation. It was stated that the contracts will be awarded missioners. The County Board of Education

BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 6 (AP).-Brig

## Gwynn Park School Finally Completed After 4-Month Delay

WPB Ban and Difficulties In Getting Materials and **Labor Slowed Project** 

Adequate educational facilities finally have been assured school given over to revision of the tentachildren in Southern Prince Georges County, Md., with the completion and occupancy of the new Gwynn Frat Taps Gen. Reckord Park High School at T. B., Nicholas Orem, county superintendent of schools, disclosed today,

After a four-month delay, due to inability to obtain materials and labor, the school was completed shortly after Christmas and occupied Monday. The contract for the one-story

Ruth Wells Cuff as chief clerk in brick structure was awarded last construction stopped a month later by the War Production Board order halting all new construction It took about five weeks to get permission from the WPB to resume

construction and then a further

When that difficulty was over-

delay was caused by lack of labor.

come, Mr. Orem recalled, it was discovered that additional material was needed, causing a further stoppage of several weeks After that, he added, the electric company was unable to obtain wire to carry current to the new building. The final blow came one day when two boilers in the building cracked while the structure was

being heated to dry the plaster. The new structure, which replaces the Brandywine school, which will be converted into an elementary school, consists of 10 classrooms, a shop, cafeteria, library and combination gymnasium-auditorium. It will accommodate about 350 stu-

Until Monday, high school students attended the Brandywine school three days a week, while elementary classes were held three

For the remaining winter months both the new Gwynn Park and Brandywine schools will be operated on Saturdays in order to aid students in making up their studies.

## \$1,300,000 in Virginia By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Jan. 6.-Substantial proof of the enormous increase given incomes of Virginians by the war boom is contained in the report showing State tax assessments on individual and fiduciary incomes submitted a school construction were \$4,286,416.81 during 1942, compared with \$2,930,167.85 in 1941. C. H. Morrisett. State tax commis-

sioner, said that the 1941 total was the highest up to that time. He added that the war boom was reflected last year not only in the large

## **Four Hearings** On Montgomery **Charter Fixed**

Lee Says Citizens Will Have Chance For Suggestions

Montgomery County residents will have an opportunity to recommend provisions to be included in a county charter at four public hearings to be held this month by the County Charter Board, Frederic P. Lee, board chairman, announced today. The hearings will be the first to be held by the board.

The first meeting will be held at 8 p.m. January 15 at the Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring. It will be followed by a hearing at 8 p.m. January 18 at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center on Norwood drive.

The third meeting will be held at 8 p.m. January 25 in the Sandy Spring Community House and the last will be held at 8 p.m. January 29 at the Gaithersburg firehouse. May Hold Other Meetings.

These meetings are scheduled as part of the board's program for citizen participation in the framing of a proposed charter for the county, Mr. Lee explained. Other meetings will be held if the necessity arises, Written suggestions already have been received from about 50 organi-

zations and "a few" individuals, he added. Others planning to submit such written statements were urged by Mr. Lee to do so at their earliest opportunityy Items previously suggested by the board for discussion include the membership of the proposed county council, election of these councilmen on a non-partisan ballot, their nomination by petition or by political

government, an independent county controller and establishment of a civil service system for county em-Officials of the Montgomery County Civic Federation have stated that representatives of the organization expect to attend the Silver

parties, the county manager form of

Representatives of the County League of Women Voters and other women's organizations are expected to be among those who will attend the Bethesda-Chevy Chase meeting. Mr. Lee to Schedule Speakers. Others desiring to appear at the

hearings were urged to communi-

Spring hearing.

cate with Mr. Lee so that they may be scheduled and arrangements facilitated for the meetings. make oral statements as to the contents of a charter should feel free to do so." Mr. Lee declared. While only such persons will be

heard, any interested member of the

public is cordially invited to attend On behalf of the board, Mr. Lee warned residents of the county that a charter "is a broad document like constitution and does not deal with details that can be properly left to legislation or regulations of the county council which, under the home rule amendment to the Mary-

land constitution, will be set up in In addition to holding the public hearings, the board plans to devote this month and February to the

preparation of a tentative draft of a charter, Mr. Lee said. The final draft must be completed by the end of April, while the months of March and April will be

tive draft.

And Rev. Peter Marshall Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Service Command, and the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, were tapped yesterday as honorary members of the University of Maryland Chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Thir-

was attended by more than 3,000 dent H. C. Byrd of the university, who presented Milton Vanden Berg, president of the Maryland Chapter of ODK.

The ceremony in Ritchie Coliseum

teen students also were tapped.

Col. Robert Wyson, professor of military science and tactics at the university, introduced Gen. Reckord, who spoke briefly. The Rev. Mr. Marshall was presented by President Byrd as "one of the great men of the Nation and

one of the great orators of the Na-

Students tapped were: Felix Cardegna, Baltimore; Edgar Schaeffer, Westminster; Currin, Bethesda; Herbert Beuermann. Washington; Frederick Johnson, Takoma Park; Reginald Vincent, Eatontown, N. J.; Fred Bach, Washington; William Helbock, New Rochelle, N. Y .; Herbert Gunther, Baltimore; Robert James, Harrisburg, Pa.; Judson Lincoln, Takoma Park; Max Hunt, Wysox, Pa., and

## Critic Is Touched Pitches In to Aid Ration Board

Joseph Becker, University Park.

The colonel's wife approached the clerk at the Alexandria Ration Board in a very bad humor. The colonel had applied for a certificate to buy a new car and had not received any word about it. The clerk explained the board was so rushed it could not possibly send

out a notice on the fate of the application, in fact, it could not send out anything. Pointing to the line of people waiting outside the board, and to the pile of unanswered mail on the desks, the clerk so impressed the colonel's wife that she not only vol-

unteered to do clerical work for the

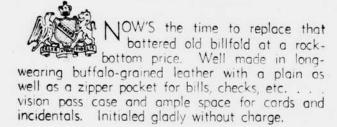
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## **Nazis Believed Easing** Ruthless Policy of Suppressing Poles

Association Formed To Reward Those Loyal to Reich

By PAUL GHALI, Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. BERN, Jan. 6.-The possibility that the Nazis may be revising their policy of ruthless suppression and extermination of the Poles is hinted at in a Berlin dispatch to the Neue Zuercher Zeitung (of Zurich).

The correspondent cites the Koelnische Zeitung, according to which an association of "Leistungs-polen" is being founded in Warthe Gau, former Polish province of Committee will be held at 10 a.m. Posen. The purpose of this association, according to the dispatch, will preside at both meetings. "distinguish between those loyal to the Reich and to link them of the Chevy Chase church. closer to German sovereign authority." Polish members of the association are to receive two important "privileges," namely, the right to the same food ration and wages as German nationals.

The association, writes the Koelnische Zeitung, will afford "loyal" Poles an opportunity to live in economic and social security. As such it is a "valuable contribution to the prosperous collaboration of peoples in the new Europe." Dubious Concession.

The Berlin dispatch naturally gives no fuller explanation of this first if somewhat dubious concession to the peoples of a nation whose leaders they have repeatedly and solemnly declared that they mean to destroy. Foreign observers here today be-

lieve it may be attributed to the recent rejection of the Nazi new Europe by this continent's few remaining neutrals, all of whom have pointed to Poland as "a not exactly encouraging example" of the fate of small states within Nazi-held Europe. Lately there have been several indications that the Nazi leaders are revising their threatening attitude toward these neutrals in favor of a more solicitous one. In this connection it is interesting to note the reshuffling of German diplomats officially announced

over the week end, particularly the recall of Ambassador von Stohrer from Madrid and Prince Wied from Stockholm. Stohrer is replaced by Von Moltke, son of the famous Prussian statesman and great-nephew of Field Marshal von Moltke, while Hans Thomsen, regarded as one of the Reich's ablest diplomats, is being sent to Stockholm Importance of Neutrals. These new appointments, Ger-

man dispatches point out, disclose the importance which Nazi leaders attach to Europe's neutrals these days, especially in face of intensified Allied activity reported from Stockholm and Madrid.

The replacement of Gen. Ott by

Minister Sthamer at Tokio is more difficult to explain. Sthamer, who Margins Fixed by OPA has been acting as the Reich's representative in Nanking, was formerly sent on a special mission to Tokio, where he paved the way for By the Associated Press. the three-power pact.

Berlin dispatches today enthusiastically describe him as the "father" of this pact. Perhaps Gen. Ott wasn't as successful as the Nazis would have liked in inducing the Japs to relieve the sorely pressed Axis armies in Europe and the Near East by providing great military distraction for Russia's allies in the Far East.

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#### Presbyterian Home **Board Will Meet**

The Board of Lady Managers of the Presbyterian Home will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the parlors Worship will be conducted by the

elements who have been Rev. Ben Cowles, assistant pastor

The Office of Price Administration has announced that new and uniday to relieve shortages in some

OPA attributed the shortages to "squeezes" on some distribuprice Selling prices for retailerowned co-operatives and cash and carry wholesalers were fixed at net cost plus 3.5 per cent, while the prices for service and delivery wholesalers were set at net cost plus 4.5 per cent.

Margins to be allowed in retail prices are: For independent retailers with a volume of less than \$250,000, net cost plus 20 per cent; chain retailers with a volume of less than \$250,000, net cost plus 10 per cent; either chain or independent retailers with a volume of \$250,000 or more, net cost plus 9

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Florence E. Gladmon, new worthy Catherine Wheeler, associate con-

matron, and other incoming officers. ductress; Mrs. Phyllis Hendrick, Other new officers are Roy Rout- chaplain; Mrs. Elsie Wheeler, marzahn, worthy patron; Miss Marguer- shal; Mrs. Mary Marsden, organist; ver Spring Chapter of the Eastern ite Graeves, associate matron; Harry Mrs. Beatrice Dillon. Adah; Miss Star will be held at 8 o'clock tonight Atherton, associate patron; Miss E. Mamie Cheeney, Ruth; Mrs. Etta form margins in the wholesale and at the Masonic Hall, Silver Spring, Alice Gladmon, secretary; Mrs. Thompson, Esther; Mrs. Sue Swinder at the Masonic Hall, Silver Spring, Alice Gladmon, secretary; Mrs. Emma Nelson,



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plus 10% tax.	Silvered Raccoon\$350	\$250

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## Argentine Envoy and Wife Entertain Countryman

Senorita Maria Olaya Among Other Visitors From South America

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil were hosts at luncheon yesterday, entertaining in their very attractive Embassy in honor of Senor Carlos Echague, who recently arrived in this country from his post as Argentine Charge d'Affaires at Vichy. Senor Echague, who has been Counselor of the Argentine Embassy in Vichy for some time, is en route to his home in South America. He was in New York for Christmas and the holidays and will continue the homeward journey before the end of the week.

Another visitor in Washington from the Argentine is Dr. Raul C. Mignone, secretary of the Argentine Commission of Inter-American Development and chief of the division of international conference of the Argentine Foreign Office. He arrived yesterday and probably will be

here for a week or 10 days. Dr. Mignone holds the rank of consul general in the foreign office, hav-ing served his government in seving served his government in several foreign posts. He formerly was chief of the International Labor Wed Yesterday Office in Geneva. The visitor came from New York, where he spent several days following an inter-American labor conference in Ottawa, to which he was a delegate.

Another luncheon for a visitor from one of our southern neighbors will be given Friday at the Cosmos Club with Mr. Charles A. Thomson, chief of the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, as host. The guest of honor will be Dr. Enrique Beltran, a member of the Department of Public Health of Mexico, who is professor of biology at the National University of Mexico. Dr. Beltran is a well-known writer on biology and is something of a crusader in the betterment of especially in the elemental schools of his country. He has held the Guggenheim fellowship in biology city. and is the author of numerous works on that subject. He will be here for

o week or 10 days. rique Olaya, former Colombian Min- North Oleander avenue. ister in Washington. Senorita Olaya be the guest of Miss Isabel Dexter and Miss Mary Walton at the Chalet Nonpareil in Bethesda for the re-

mainder of the week, at least. to assume greater responsibilities. After two terms of office as President, he was sent to Rome as Colombian Ambassador to the Holy See,

#### Mary Myers Taylor And Mr. C. W. Lyons Will Be Married

of Richmond, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter. Of Pvt. J. E. Cooke Charles William Lyons of Columbia,

Miss Taylor is a graduate of the College of William and Mary and Browerville, Minn., to Pvt. Joseph E. Mary Frances Bartley, to Mr. Addiis a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

graduated from Georgetown Univer-

## Mrs. Imbrie Returns

Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie again is in her apartment on Sixteenth street after spending Christmas and Imbrie made a series of short visits

## Resumes Studies

mainder of the college term

# To Mr. Fillebrown

Will Be at Home In Daytona Beach After February 1

Miss Sara Rosamond Lerch became the bride of Mr. Herbert M. Fillebrown of Daytona Beach, Fla., vesterday at noon at a ceremony performed in the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney.

The ceremony was performed in the presence of a small group of teaching methods in that subject, relatives and friends, and the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Oliver B. Lerch of this

Following the ceremony a luncheon was given by Mr. and Mrs. Lerch at the Mayflower after which A less official visitor is Senorita Mr. and Mrs. Fillebrown left for Maria Olaya, daughter of Senora Daytona Beach, where they will be de Olaya and the late Dr. Don En- at home after February 1 at 814 Supper Club Plans

Mrs. Fillebrown is the daughter arrived yesterday and is expected to of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Lerch of Mount Carmel, Pa. Known For Near Future locally for her activities as president of the Columbian Women of George Senorita Olaya has been in Balti- graduate of Kutztown State Teachmore with her mother and sister, ers College in Kutztown, Pa., and of Senora de Aya, who have returned George Washington University, to their Colombian home. Senora where she also received her master ary 15. The committee of patrons, de Olaya and the late Dr. Olaya and of arts degree. She holds a bache- made up of prominent leaders in their family have a very wide circle lor of laws degree from the Wash- social and church circles, includes of friends in this Capital, where ington College of Law and is a Mr. Justice and Mrs. Owen J. they lived for some years until the member of the bar of the District late Dr. Olaya was elected President of Columbia. She is a member of of his country and he left this post Phi Delta Gamma Sorority and has Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Gordon Green, who have also been been active in the American Association of University Women.

Mr. Fillebrown, a former resident of Pawtucket, R. I., is prominent the post he held at the time of his in business circles and is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Virginia Union University in Richmond, Va. He is a member of the Rotary Club of Daytona Beach and is active in church circles there.

## Miss Helen Goligoski Miss Mary Bartley Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Taylor Becomes the Bride

marriage of Miss Helen Goligoski. daughter of Mrs. Frank Goligoski of engagement of their daughter, Miss Cooke, U. S. M. C., of Trenton, Tenn. son Dent Draper of Danville, Ill. The ceremony took place Saturday son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Draper of Washington. M. Lyons of this city, Mr. Lyons was with the Rev. A. J. Fannon officiat-

Miss Anna May Quinn and Corpl. Russell Harris, jr., U. S. M. C. Pvt. and Mrs. Cooke will make their home at 1519 Park road.

## Takoma Park News

Mrs. Charles Kilgore of South the holidays on Long Island. Mrs. Lancaster, Mass., is the guest of her nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. with several friends on Long Island Robert Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. during the fortnight that she was Charles Eldridge and Miss Tralece

Durning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eldridge also entertained Mrs. Eldridge's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Virginia M. Tennyson, who Daniel Kubrock of Richmond, Va., spent the holidays with her father, during the holidays. The Kubrocks Mr. Frank I. Tennyson, has returned are under appointment to go to to Penn State College for the re- Russia to do religious work as soon



MRS. PORTER LANE MATTOX, Jr. -Harris and Ewing Photo.

Lt. and Mrs. Quigley

Lt. and Mrs. Richard Quigley have

given up their home in Alexandria

Another couple now making their

Miss Nancy Green is in Alexandria

The former home in Alexandria

of Col. and Mrs. A. H. Noble, who

have moved to La Jola, Calif., is

now being occupied by Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alexander

Bowman spent the holiday season

in Norwalk, Conn., as the guests of

Mrs. Bowman's father, Mr. James

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Zimmer-

York, have returned to their home.

the winter in New York.

from the Agnes Scott School in De-

home in Washington are Lt. and

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Mrs. F. H. Zerban.

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From Alexandria

## An Officers' Ball

The Supper Club of St. John's Washington University, she is a Church, Lafayette Square, is sponsoring an officers' ball to be given and moved to Washington. at the Arts Club at 9 o'clock Janu-Roberts, Mrs. Harry L. Cootes, Gen. cautr. Ga., for a midwinter vacation and Mrs. Albert L. Cox, Mr. and with her parents. Col. and Mrs. S. J. Spaulding Flannery, Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Gillmor, Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. James L. Houghteling, Mr. Coleman Jennings, Mrs. Robert Lister Macneil, the Rev. and Mrs. John

Magee and many others. Mr. John Burroughs is president of the Supper Club, and Miss Mary R. Burnet is chairman of the dance and in charge of reservations.

## Will Be Married To Addison Draper

Bartley of Joliet, Ill., announce the in Washington.

Miss Bartley attended St. Francis' Academy and is now a senior at the Attendants for the couple were University of Illinois, where she has pledged Kappa Kappa Gamma, national social sorority.

Mr. Draper was graduated from Lehigh University in chemical engineering and is a member of Theta Delta Chi, national social fraternity No time will be set for the wedding until the graduation of Miss Bartley from the University of Illi-



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## Miss Marian Sykes Married To Lt. Mattox Last Evening

Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside Is Scene of Candlelight Ceremony

At a candlelight ceremony performed last evening at 8:30 o'clock in Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md., Miss Marian Elizabeth Sykes became the bride of Lt. Porter Lane Mattox, jr. The Rev. Walter W Gale officiated at the ceremony and a program of nuptial music was played by Mrs. J. H. Smithey, organist of the church. White snapdragons and gladioluses clustered with greenery were used in the decoration.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Vincent Teano, a friend of the family and the father of Miss Carmen Teano, the maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of heirloom Chantilly lace made with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. The bodice of the gown was fitted and the skirt, gathered at the sides below the waistline, fell into a short train. A coronet of pearls held her veil of illusion and she carried a prayer book

with a streamer of white ribbons festooned with white orchids. Her La Nelle Avery only ornament was a string of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. **Becomes Bride** Miss Teano and the other attendants, Mrs. Grace Hill and Mrs. Charles Butler, wore gowns of taf-feta fashioned like that worn by the Of Lt. Alexander

Married in Florida, Where Bridegroom Is Now Stationed

A wedding of interest in local in gold. Their headdresses, like that circles took place Saturday at noon of the maid of honor, matched in Miami Beach, Fla., when Miss the color of their gowns. Mrs. La Nelle Virginia Avery, daughter Hill carried deep yellow roses and of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Avery of Alexandria, became the bride of Lt. Wiladian beauty roses. liam Lee Alexander, Army Air Corps dental surgeon, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander of this city. Lt. Isaccs, chaplain in Lt. Alexander's division

Escorted to the altar by Lt. Ralph Evans, U. S. N., the bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of ivory bridal satin styled with a sweetheart neckline and a fitted basque which was embroidered in seed pearls. The full skirt of the gown fell into a long circular train. Her veil of net and lace, brought from Belgium, fell from a halo of satin and seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and white orchids. Lt. John O'Neil, U. S. N., served

as best man. The mother of the bride wore a gown of chartreuse crepe and Mrs. Alexander, mother of the bridegroom, wore brown chiffon.

Lt. Alexander entered the Army Air Corps in October after practicing dentistry in Washington for several He is a graduate of Georgeown University and the University of Virginia Dental Schools.

The couple will make their home in Miami Beach, where Lt. Alexander is stationed.

#### Miss Maloy Hostess At Farewell Party

Miss Mary Claire Maloy entertained at a farewell party Sunday evening at her home in honor of Mr. Russell K. Hollingsworth, jr., who will leave shortly to take up his man, who spent the holidays in New duties as a naval air cadet in Athens, Ga. Mr. Hollingsworth is the son of

Judge and Mrs. James Vernon Newton also are making their home Anne Allen, Mr. Robert Robertson Capt. and Mrs. Charles Ralph Miss Anne Hollingsworth, Miss Jo at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C. and Mr. Russell Shaw

MRS. WILLIAM WALLACE SWANSON.

bride. Miss Teano's gown was of soft green and with it she wore a short circular veil held with Edward B. Swanson ostrich plumes matching the shade of her dress. She carried a bou-Georgetown. quet of talisman roses. Mrs. Hill wore fuschia and Mrs. Butler was



The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil J. Wilkinson formerly was Miss Virginia Nell Wilkinson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

In a ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church the former Miss Catherine Lee Tilp became the bride of Mr. Luther. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luther of New York City. She is the daughter of Mrs. Clara E. Tilp. -Underwood & Underwood Photos.

## Numerous Informal Parties On the Social Calendar

best man and the ushers were Mr. members of the House of Reprebaugh and Mr. Charles M. Ottersentative informally Sunday after-Following the ceremony a recepnoot at the tea hour. This party tion was given at the home of the has been a custom with Representabridegroom's mother, Mrs. Florence tive Rogers since the beginning of Gibbon Mattox, in Woodside for the the second Congress in which she group of her colleagues, newcomers members of the wedding party and served. The tea is an opportunity to the congressional circle. members of both families. Mrs. for the new members to meet their Noel F. Sykes, mother of the bride, colleagues and the conversation always is interesting and strictly off inviting a group of guests to meet who arrived from Atlanta, Ga.,

several days ago, received the guests Representative Rogers will be hoswith the bride and bridegroom, the bridegroom's mother, and his grandmother, Mrs. May Pomeroy Gibbon. After the reception Lt. and Mrs. Mattox left for a wedding trip, the Representative Rogers lived at 1155 of the very active members of the bride wearing a costume of beige wool with a brown hat and brown accessories and a corsage of purple built by the late Mrs. Benjamin F. attended Washington schools and Warder, was sold and Representative Rogers with the other tenants Nations.

Both the bride and bridegroom Lt. Mattox, the son of Mr. Porter Lane Mattox, was graduated from Culver Military Academy and just recently from the Officers' Candidate Miss Jane Manning School at Hood, Tex.

Mr. Earnest Moriarty served as

John Frances, Mr. Phillip Rode-

#### Miss Melissa McKav And Mr. J. H. Miller To Marry Soon

ington and Front Royal, Va., an- Charles A. McKenney and the late nounces the engagement of her Col. McKenney of this city. daughter, Miss Melissa McKay, to uary 23 at Camp Butner, where Mr. John H. Miller, son of Mr. and Capt. McKenney is stationed. A Mrs. John Miller of Stamford, Conn. graduate of Princeton University in Mrs. Fleming Holland is spending Dr. and Mrs. R. K. Hollingsworth. Mr. Miller is now in the service the class of 1935, Capt. McKenney Mrs. Gustav Lurman Stewart. jr., Other guests at the party included with the Army Air Force stationed now is planning and operations offi-The wedding will take place in with The Evening Star Co. for five to be held Saturday at their home Washington January 26.

Representative Edith Nourse | were obliged to move. So she gave Rogers will entertain the Republican | up housekeeping in Washington and has since had only a room at the Shoreham.

Representative Margaret Chase Smith will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening at the Congressional

Mrs. Frank Kent, jr., gave an informal party yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Griswold Frelinghuysen of New York, who has come to spend the tess at the Sulgrave Club as she no remainder of the winter with her longer occupied an apartment in during the absence of Mr. Kent, now Washington. For many winters on foreign duty. Mrs. Kent is one Sixteenth street where she and her United Nations Club which meets husband, the late Representative each evening through the week in John Jacob Rogers, occupied a large the attractive clubrooms of the and spacious apartment. However American Newspaper Women's Club more than a year ago the building, at 1604 Twentieth street and her guests vesterday afternoon included many representatives of the United

## Engaged to Wed Of much interest here is the an-

nouncement made by Col. and Mrs. John Hall Manning of Raleigh, N. C., of the engagement of their end with her aunt, Mrs. William daughter, Miss Jane Stillman Manning, to Capt. Charles Albert Mc-Mrs. Oscar Caleb McKay of Wash- Kenney, jr., U. S. A., son of Mrs.

The wedding will take place Jancer for the 78th Division. He was issued cards for an afternoon party years, entering the Army in 1940. at 2225 R street.

Returns to Home

Miss Marli Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Richardson of Miami Beach, Fla., has returned to her home after spending the week Medeiros of Drummond, Md. Miss Richardson was a guest of Capt. and Mrs. William W. Richardson, jr., of Drexel Hill, Pa., for the holidays.

#### Issue Invitations



THE FURRIER

## Democratic Club War Bond Sales Total \$86,000

Mayflower Hotel Booth Staffed By Members

War bond sales totaling \$86,000 have been made by the Woman's National Democratic Club during the past several months, according to an announcement made this week at the club's membership luncheon. The organization maintains a booth for the sale of stamps and bonds at the Mayflower Hotel which is staffed daily by members of the club. The committee in charge is headed by Miss Meredith Howard, assisted by Mrs. Marion

Other war activities include canteen supper parties for servicemen given each month by a committee headed by Mrs. Samuel Herrick. The club also has a Red Cross

sewing unit which meets each Tuesday at the club from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. under the leadership of Mrs. Jackson Davis.

Plans also were announced for a tea honoring new members to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W. Mrs. James Field is chairman of the House Committee, which will be in charge.

The weekly luncheon next Monday has been designated as "press day" with representatives of the local newspapers invited to attend. Mrs. Curtis Shears, the president, will turn the social part of the program over to Mrs. Genevieve Herrick, who will present speakers from

the newspaper field. Mrs. Richard Stokes is to be hostess of the day, with Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, publicity chairman, assisting.

#### Group to Visit Police Bureau

A visit to the Women's Bureau of by the civic section of the Women's City Club tomorrow afternoon. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, chief of the bureau, personally will conduct the tour. Members and friends have been asked to meet promptly at 2 p.m. at the police headquarters at 1224 Fifth

The monthly business meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at the club headquarters, 736 Jackson place N.W.

#### Junior Council

The Washington Chapter of Junior Council will meet at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Jewish Community Center. Plans for the "quiz and consequence night" program to be presented by the council January 24 will be discussed. Plans for the annual donor affair also will be considered.

#### Discussion Group

Judaism at the Threshold of a Plans Card Party New World" before the Saturday Evening Discussion Group to meet House, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W.

## Victory Tea



Gavel in hand, Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, president of the Phyllis Lyman Colony, Society of New England Women, was greeted by Mrs. Otto Hammerlund as she arrived for a luncheon and business meeting yesterday at the latter's home. Mrs. Ham--Star Staff Photo. merlund is a past president.

Grew to Address

according to an announcement.

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassa-

"The Spirit of 1943" will be the

Mrs. William Henry Hays is pres-

ident of the club which has a mem-

GOP Luncheon

#### Sunday Afternoon Tea Planned for Catholic Daughters

The trustees of Court District of Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Columbia, No. 212, Catholic Daugh- Washington Post, will address the Arthur. a silver tea for members and twenty-second annual luncheon of the Police Department will be made friends, to be held from 4 to 6 p.m. the Women's National Republican Sunday, at the DAR Chapter House, Club in New York on January 16, 1732 Massachusetts avenue N.W. Miss Ethyl Sweet is chairman of the affair, while other members of general theme of the program. Mr. the board are Miss Mary Louise Grew will discuss the war in the Brown, Miss Mary E. V. Daugherty, Pacific and Mrs. Meyer will talk on Mrs. Mary Giardano, Mrs. Nena her recent study in England of

Diesman and Mrs. Catherine Bir- social conditions and nursery care. mingham. Mrs. Birmingham was recently from 2:30 to 3 p.m. elected to the board, filling the unexpired term of Mrs. Theresa Steiniger who resigned when she was bership of approximately 3.500 transferred to New York City. In throughout the country. the past she has been chairman of several important committees.

Members of the recent "victory Dollology Club class" will be among those assisting. Donations of tea, sandwiches and Club from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at

cookies for the party are being accepted by Miss Sweet who may be teenth street N.W. Tea will be reached at the Montana Apart- served during the afternoon, ments, 1726 M street N.W.

## B'nai Brith Unit

The Montgomery B'nai Brith at 8:45 p.m. Saturday at the Zionist Auxiliary will hold a dessert card party at the Indian Spring Country Club at 1 p.m., January 19. Funds realized from this affair are to be donated to the Silver Spring In-The Woman's Auxiliary to the Camp Committee for a dayroom at Medical Society of the District has some nearby camp. Mrs. Julius issued cards for a silver victory tea Bisno and Mrs. Harold Kramer, coto be held January 13 at 1718 M chairmen of the committee, are in

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## **Current Events** In Spotlight at Washington Club

Mrs. Howard Gives Personality Glimpses On World Figures

Subjects ranging from personality glimpses of such figures as Gen. shek to Washington were covered the guest speaker. in a talk yesterday by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard before members of the Washington Club.

A current events lecturer, Mrs. Howard chose as her topic, "Closeups of High-ups," analyzing recent events and the influence of personalities now in the world's spotlight on events of the future.

Understanding between Gen. Giraud and Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the Fighting French, is a happy move towards uniting the French people, who are in a most tragic situation according to in- mark the first time that she has formation she has received, Mrs. Howard declared.

"The Gestapo and the Nazi have taken over the entire country," she said," and starvation and illness instead gave a performance before are everywhere.

"High-ups" Discussed. Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin were among the "higher-ups" touched upon by the speaker. Although Hitler's general popu-

that his "worship" by the younger generation of Germans was a cer-"One might say that "Hitler is worshipped, Mussolini feared, and

their countries," she added. High tribute was paid to Admiral William Leahy and Gen. Douglas MacArthur by Mrs. Howard, who have reserved tickets. looks to the eventual triumph of dor to Japan, and Mrs. Eugene American forces in the far Pacific

> Admiral Leahy, chief of staff to her services. the President, was pointed out as one who "did a magnificent job in Vichy for his own country and for the future of the world." Mrs. Howard added that, "Admiral Leahy was the most popular governor ever sent to Puerto Rico, and the people are building a monument to him

Others "Sketched." Mr. Grew's talk will be broadcast Others "sketched" by the lecturer included Wendell Willkie, Paul V. McNutt, Leon Henderson, Donald Nelson, James F. Byrnes, Winston

Churchill, Sir William Beveridge, President Roosevelt and Mme. Chiang. Mrs. Ross predicted that the latter, "one of the most brilliant Officers will be elected at the women of our times and a woman monthly meeting of the Dollology

of great charm," would leave Washington laden with promises which were quite certain to be fulfilled. The speaker concluded with a plea for greater understanding between

the people of the United States and England. There is too much criticism of our British Allies, she declared, and not enough tolerance among Americans regarding racial

"Until we can get tolerance in our own country why should we talk about a world court?" she asked. "To let little superficial things separate us when we are fighting for such big things just doesn't make sense," she concluded.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Frank F. Bunker, club president. Announcement was made that Henri Giraud, Admiral Darlan's the dinner scheduled for January 28 successor in North Africa, to the had been changed to January 21 expected visit of Mme. Chiang Kai- when Mrs. Eugene Meyer will be

## Marian Anderson Sings Here Tomorrow Night

Marian Anderson, noted colored contralto, will sing at the Constitution Hall tomorrow night in a concert for the benefit of the United China Relief.

Miss Anderson's appearance will been allowed the use of the hall. In April, 1939, she was barred by the DAR from singing there and thousands of Washingtonians on the steps of Lincoln Memorial.

The scene of the crowd in the foreground and Miss Anderson in the distance has been painted by Muralist Mitchell Jamieson, Washlarity among the Germans is prob- ington artist. It will be formally lematical, Mrs. Howard declared presented to the Federal Government tonight at another concert of Miss Anderson's in the south Interior Department auditorium.

Every seat has been sold out for tomorrow night's concert, according to United China Relief. Su-Stalin respected, by the people of preme Court justices. Senators, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-ming and other high officials

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## 1,000-Page Budget Will Be Ready for **Congress Monday**

**Printers Can't Finish** Work in Time for **Delivery Friday** 

By the Associated Press.

The most expensively worded book Roosevelt trims the borrowing figure in history—the United States budget by asking for still more taxes. which will call for cash spending of more than \$100,000,000,000 in the next fiscal year-went to press

Because it is also one of the big- tween \$10,000,000,000 and \$20,000, gest and most complicated books 000,000 was being discussed by Govpublished each year, it will not be ernment economists. ready for public reading until Monday, when clerks will read the in-troduction to both houses of Con-

President Roosevelt explained at a press conference late yesterday that if it weren't taken away in more mechanical problems made it doubtful whether the public printer would be able to finish printing the statistical tables in time for the budget to go to Congress Friday, as orig-inally scheduled. Definite postponement until Monday was announced

Containing about 1,000 pages of fine type, the annual financial blueprint of the Federal Government will be primarily a bill, tendered by the gods of war, as part of the price

War Items About 100 Billions. The document will contain a few millions for routine things like forest conservation or beetle control, but the direct war costs for the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lease-Lend and similar activities, alone

are about \$100,000,000,000. That's about \$30,000,000,000 more than is being spent in the current fiscal year, which will end June 30 1943. It's about four times as much as was spent by this country in the World War. It's more than England and Germany, and all the other belligerents are spending a year, put

At that, officials said, the only reason the figure wasn't bigger is that it represents the largest sum which the experts believe can be spent in a year, considering the prospective output of American war factories. The figure was made up by adding the value of planes, and tanks and ships and other things that would be produced in the 12month period, plus such other items as soldier and civilian government payrolls, and the interest on the

President Aided in Preparation. Officially, the whole book is the personal effort of the President, and the introduction is actually a tex-

Federal debt already is \$112,000,000,-000, and under the new budget may tual message from him to Congress. But while he checks the figures, personally, a force of accountants and investigators in the Budget Bureau—headed by Director Harold D. Smith, prepared most of the data drafted. after consultation with all the agen-

Anti-Inflation Plan Hinted.

Reports have been curent for

weeks that an anti-inflation pro-

gram of aditional taxes and com-

pulsory savings amounting to be-

These experts figure that spend-

ing of borrowed money by the Government puts into the hands of the public extra cash which could be

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tion of his left leg. Representative Norton of New Jersey, chairman of the Labor Committee, is ill. A member of the House for 18 years, she was the first woman ever elected to Congress by the Democratic party.

Also ill are Representatives Chapman, member of the House for 16 years; Lewis of Colorado, member for 10 years, and Kirwan, six years.



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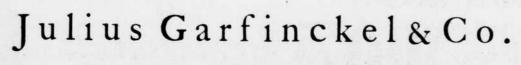
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Production Fund to Conserve Man- The ceremony in Ritchie Coliseum power, which plans to raise \$5,000,- was attended by more than 3,000 000 from industry to expand the persons. work of the National Safety Council. Col. Stilwell is president of the dent H. C. Byrd of the university,

They will make a five-week swing around the country beginning January 17, stopping at St. Louis, Chicago. Minneapolis, St. Paul, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los university, introduced Gen. Reckord, Angeles, San Diego, Dallas, Fort who spoke briefly. Worth, Houston and New Orleans. "We in America have been the most careless of all countries in

respect to accidents," Mr. Irvin said in announcing his tour. "Since Pearl Harbor to December 1, 1942, 46,300 workers were killed-18,000 on the job. That total is 7,000 greater than were killed in Great Britain and Germany by bombs from the beginning of the war up until January 1 of this year. "In addition, 160,000 people were

permanently disabled, or 110,000 more than were injured and sent to nospitals in Great Britain as a result of German raids. During the same period more than 4,000,000 lost-time accidents have occurred. All this adds up to more than 500,-000,000 man-days lost.

"To lick the accident problem there must be centralized leadership with complete technical resources. This leadership will be

provided by the National Safety sented by President Byrd as "one Council. But there must be com- of the great men of the Nation and Federation Names Group bat troops, led by men who know

"This is where local leadership comes in—to direct local action on the spot where accidents are taking the toll of manpower. It is our job to get this community interest in saving manpower for warpower organized and in action."

## Frat Taps Gen. Reckord And Rev. Peter Marshall

Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the 3d Service dent of Consolidated Edison Co. Command, and the Rev. Peter Marof New York, a brother of Lt. Gen. shall, pastor of the New York Ave-(Uncle Joe) Stilwell, commanding nue Presbyterian Church, were tap-American forces in China, will ped yesterday as honorary members stump the country promoting an of the University of Maryland Chapindustrial safety drive, it was anter of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership fraternity. Thir-Mr. Irvin is chairman of the War teen students also were tapped.

who presented Milton Vanden Berg,

The Rev. Mr. Marshall was pre-



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## **Knudsen Is Credited** Announcing it was co-operating With 10 Per Cent Rise quets in Washington, the Carpen- In Military Production C. Minton. It will report to Maj.

Patterson Acclaims Trouble Shooter's Effort To Speed Up Industry

The chief trouble shooter of the Army production program, Lt. Gen. William S. Knudsen is credited with lifting military production by at

least 10 per cent.
"I suppose," said Undersecretary of War Patterson, "that Gen. Knudsen spends two-thirds of his time trouble-shooting. It's productionline trouble-shooting, the practical solution of immediate problems on

Gen. Knudsen himself, reluctant to discuss his own activities, was quite willing to talk about the production job done by American industry, commenting:

"In this blitzkrieg era of ours, it's the inventory that tells the story. And as far as I can figure, we're producing about twice as much as anybody else.

"Of course, we can always do better. But we've never had much trouble with business, particularly since Pearl Harbor, and they work

Directs Production.

Gen. Knudsen was president of General Motors when he came to Washington in 1940 on the old National Defense Advisory Commission. He later was director general of OPM, and for a year has been the War Department's director of production.

Mr. Patterson credited him with single-handedly raising production at least a tenth, improved manufacturing techniques in most major war industries, originating the substitution of materials for critical items such as making shell casings of steel instead of brass.

"I suppose more than any other one man, he laid our aircraft production program," Mr. Patterson told an interviewer. "That was back in 1940, when he was on the Defense Advisory Commission. The same thing has been true all along the line-explosive plants, shellloading plants, small arms ammunition, and so on.

Gen. Knudsen recalled that many manufacturers were reluctant to convert their plants to war production in 1940, but said that conversion was complete now.

"What else can they do?" he inquired. "Sure, I've been in some plants and found a piece of equipment idle. But I couldn't find anything I could use it for."

The problem of small plants participating in the war production program has been largely outside Gen. Knudsen's province-"I never was much of a 'bits and pieces' man," he confided. But he suggested one explanation of at least part of the

"American industry is mass production industry, and mass production takes an engineering staff," said Gen. Knudsen. "Most of these small plants don't have the engineers to work out our problems Now, our job was to get the stuff out. not to put the small plant in business. Of necessity, that meant working with companies who have engineering staffs to meet the problems

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to the production division. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, assistant chief of staff for materiel, Services of Supply, through the Army's recently established Office of Production Scheduling, headed by S. Sea Showings Tomorrow

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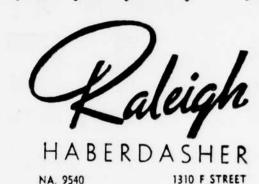
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## Soldiers Naturalized **Despite Test Failures**

Five Italian Women **Show Potential Qualities** Of Good Citizenship

Five Italian women who, according have given nine sons to the battle the opera used by the cast. against Mussolini and the Axis, are entitled to American citizenship in delphia Opera Co. are doing good the eyes of District Court.

In an impressive ceremony, the five Italians and 64 other aliens, infive Italians and 64 other aliens, in-cluding a former Russian princess, ance to the one of the previous were sworn in as American citizens

Domenica Smiroldo Crupi, 58, of 921 their best foot forward on the Sixth street N.E.; Mrs. Angelina Cono, 55, of 922 Sixth street N.E.; Mrs. Lucia Iacangelo, 57, of 614 Upshur street N.W., and Mrs. Guiseppina Gargiulo Biondi, 53, of 1724 Lang place N.E. All were born

Could Not Be Recommended. James A. Hamilton, jr., examiner for the Office of Immigration and Naturalization, Justice Department, could not recommend the five Italian mothers and several others because they had not been able to pass tests showing they have a knowledge of the principles of the American Con-

The fact that the Italian women had provided America with fighting men played an important part in the justice's decision. But there were other reasons which he considered as taking precedence over failure to pass an examination on the American Constitution.

"Are you now studying our form of government?" he asked one applicant. One, a widow, he learned. had raised a family of five children. There was testimony to show that she rated high in school studies of American government. "But she goes to pieces during examinations," it was explained.

The justice was told that one applicant, a 61-year-old German woman, had been unable to attend school because of rheumatism in her legs and arms. Her desire to become a citizen was so great that she studied at home at night with her husband. She, Mrs. Maria Prey, 61, was admitted, after a lengthy quiz from the bench.

Son in Consular Service. An Italian applicant, Mrs. Clelia Mazzeo, also admitted, told the court her son is an American Vice Consul

in Mexico. One applicant was helped by her daughter. "My mother has the will power to learn, but she is nervous,"

the daughter said. One Italian man found a study of the American government and Constitution difficult, but there was testimony to show that he had studied hard for two years and had made great progress. He was ad-

The former Russian princess, Mrs. Luba Troubetzkoy, 29, was naturalized yesterday morning. She is the wife of Serge Troubetzkoy, employe of the Farm Machinery Division of the War Production Board. They live at 4214 Jenifer street N.W.

Participating in yesterday's naturalization ceremony were James R. Kirkland of the District Bar Association and Mrs. William E. Richardson, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution. Applicants were given DAR citizenship manuals.

The unusually high number of applicants—approximately 90 — was due to the naturalization regulation requiring them to become citizens by,

Assisting Mr. Hamilton in presenting evidence to the court were Miss Maude Aiton, administrative principal of the Americanization School, Tenth and H streets N.W.; S. H. Hanessian, faculty member of the school, and Mrs. M. L. Carle, teacher.

#### Official Ends Life Blaming III Health

By the Associated Press. ROSWELL, N. Mex., Jan. 6.—Clyde Fulton, 57, city manager of Roswell since 1921, was found shot to death in his office last night. Sheriff Pat O'Neill said the wound was selfinflicted

Sheriff O'Neill said a note was found in which Mr. Fulton said he had been in ill health for the last year and did not want to become a

## Mothers of 9 Anti-Axis Visiting Singers Pleasing In 'Marriage of Figaro'

Mozart's Music and Plot Prove Better Vehicle Than Strauss' 'The Bat'

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The second appearance of the Philadelphia Opera Co., presented here by the National Symphony Orchestra Association last night at Constitution Hall, was made conspicuous by the excellent performance of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Sylvan Levin, who at the head of to tests they have taken, know little the National Symphony Orchestra briskly set the tempo of the play in about the American Constitution, but the overture, was responsible this time for the English translation of

That the mentors of the Philaand constructive work was evident in the ensemble and acting of the night, when an anglicized version by Justice F. Dickinson Letts yes- of Strauss' "The Bat" failed to rise above the level of a school per-The women are Mrs. Lucia Arciulo, formance, one may have wondered 48, of 637 L street S.W.; Mrs. why the Philadelphians did not put

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tractive countess, whose changing eph Luts, Antonio, and Hamilton moods contributed to the vivacity of Benz, Don Curzio, contributed to the

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operettas of a more uplifting char-Catherine Latta was a bit too boisterous in her impersonation of Leon Lishner. John Hamill as Don

the action. Another debutante, Syl- ensemble. via Morgan, heard in the part of Puccini's "The Cloak" and Menot-Susanna, disclosed a pleasing lyric ti's "The Old Maid and the Thief" voice and sound musicianship. How- will conclude the engagement of the ard Vanderburg, as Count Almaviva, company tonight. looked the part and proved himself a complete master of the situation. while Robert Brink, portraying Figaro, was once more an able singing

Marcellina, Dr. Bartolo's housekeep- CHINESE SCREENS, er. The latter's part was enacted by SILKS, FURNITURE, LAMPS, Etc. Basilio, Sue Griska, Barbarina; Jos- 1518 CONN. AVE. TEL. DU. 4535

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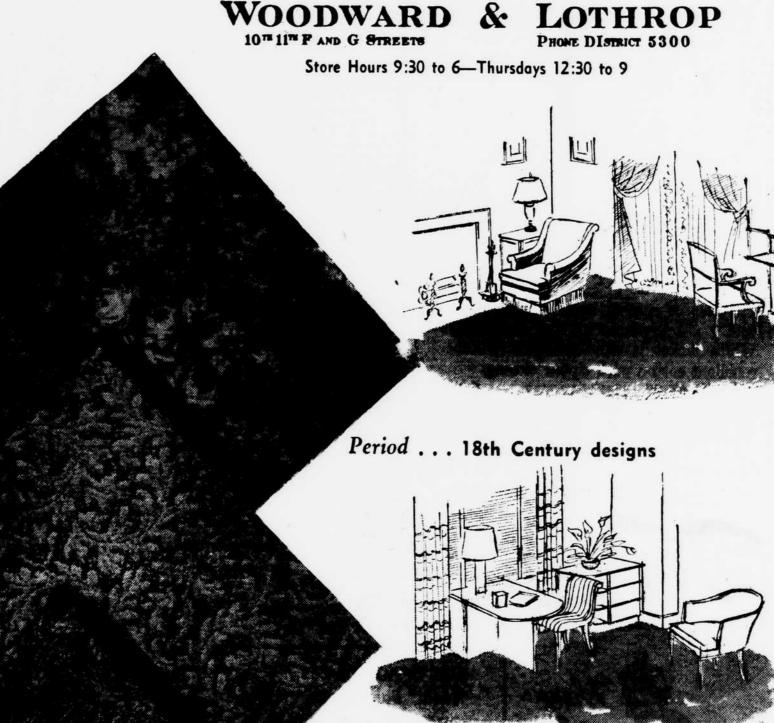
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#### Births Reported

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John and Nan Birch, girl.
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Arthur and Sylvia Blanton, girl.
Philip and Ethel Bluefield, boy.
William and Vola Carey, girl.
John and Martha Carr. boy.
William and Agnes Carter, boy.
Arthur and Nola Chechames, boy.
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Alfred and Julia Clasca, boy.
Ralph and Louise Crone, boy.
Donald and Joan Crowder, girl.
Albert and Marsaret De Neale, boy.
Forrest and Eugenia Dougherty, boy.
James and Lois Duvall, girl.
John and Ruby Edmonds, girl.
Earl and Viola Edmonson, boy.
Hardin and Ruth Erickson, boy.
David and Fanny Fine, boy.
Albert and Leila Gaulton, girl.
William and Delia Giordana, girl.
Georse and Sarah Goldstein, boy.
John and Muriel Grigsby, boy.
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William and Helena Jameson, boy.
Reuben and Christine Johnson, girl,
David and Irene Krubsaw, boy.
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Samuel and Selma Mostow, boy.
Anthony and Virginia Mulity, girl.
Harry and Jessie Ochershausen, girl.
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Salvatore and Imosene Saldano, girl.
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Herman and Margaret Willier, girl.
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Peter and Sarah Vlachos, girl.
William and Anner Bowner, sirl.
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William and Catherine Burnett, boy.
Lewis and Glacos Howie, girl.
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John and Grace Howie, girl.
George and Clara Mathles, boy.
Helvan and Juanita Washington, girl.
Augustus and Bessie White,

#### Deaths Reported

Mary C. Shugrue, 73, 3320 Northampton Thomas G. Herbert, 65, 1519 Webster St. N.W.
Joseph Houlahan, 64, 929 G. st. s.w.
Charles H. Dailey, 63, United States Soldiers Home.
David Tobey, 61, 2112 Pa. ave. n.w.
Harry A. Tuke, 59, 3915 7th st. n.e.
Daisy E. Hall, 58, Hillside, Md.
Peter A. Fabrizie, 55, 612 Kenyon st. n.w.
Harry Hunsinser, 51, 1932 2nd st. n.e.
Bradish J. Carroll, 17, 47, 1025 Conn.
ave. n.w.
Bernard A. Kirchner, 36, Riverdale, Md.
Edward J. McConchie, 34, 5500 N. H.
ave. n.w.
Infant Janice M. Murphy, 1127 I st. s.e.
Mary A. Johnson, 78, 207 G. st. s.e.
John E. Carter, 75, 2762 Dumbarton ave.
n.w.
Alphonso Perritt, 75, 1261 21st st. n.w. n.w.
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Arthur Delanev. 67, 3150 Stanton pl. s.e.
Charles Kellev. 58, 2120 8th st. n.w.
Robert Moore. 47, 1833 California st. n.w.
Roy Feider. 45, 425 N. Y. ave. n.w.
Emma Street. 44, 2388 Champlain st. n.w.
Benjamin H. McKnight. 41, 1221 Morse
st. n.e.

veteran of 1914-1918 and now in the France, Macedonia, Greece and been granted the "privilege and the doughboys. They were tough

these Axis tramps shall be well and

"What I have seen has made me humble in the presence of simple heroism. We all thank the United States of America for what it is doing for Britain and are proud to welcome your boys to our country. Maybe I shall find one of my pals of the last scrap, who has come to help finish the job."

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.

been granted the "privilege and honor" of an autographed photograph of the "Mayor of Washington."

The request was received by Commissioner John Russell Young, who promptly replied by sending his photograph with an inscription saying: "With best wishes and real pride and appreciation."

The Home Guardsman is Platoon Sergt. G. F. Burke of a post in England are grand. They have had some rough times but it has made us more determined than ever that these Axis tramps shall be well and the doughboys. They were tough scrappers and good pals. They don't make them any better. This is a sincere tribute from an old campaigner.

Eric J. Walling. 26, 2144 Wyoming ave. n.w. and Laila E. Makkonen, 21, 2150 Fla. ave. n.w.; the Rev. H. M. Hennis. Is lisworth I. Deakins, 24, 722 13th st. se. and Frances R. Byrnes, 22, 112 Coral Hill. Md.: the Rev. Charles W. Nelson. William R. Wallarner, 22. Charles W. Nelson. William R. Wallarner, 22. Charles W. Nelson. Md. and Mildred K. Schaffer, 24, 1737 Ast. s.e.; the Rev. L. Beatty. John F. Raye, 24, 3329 Runnymede pl. n.w. and Ruth E. Selwood. 25, 2701 Conn. ave. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall. James H. Clark, 3r., 21, Arlinston, and land who said:

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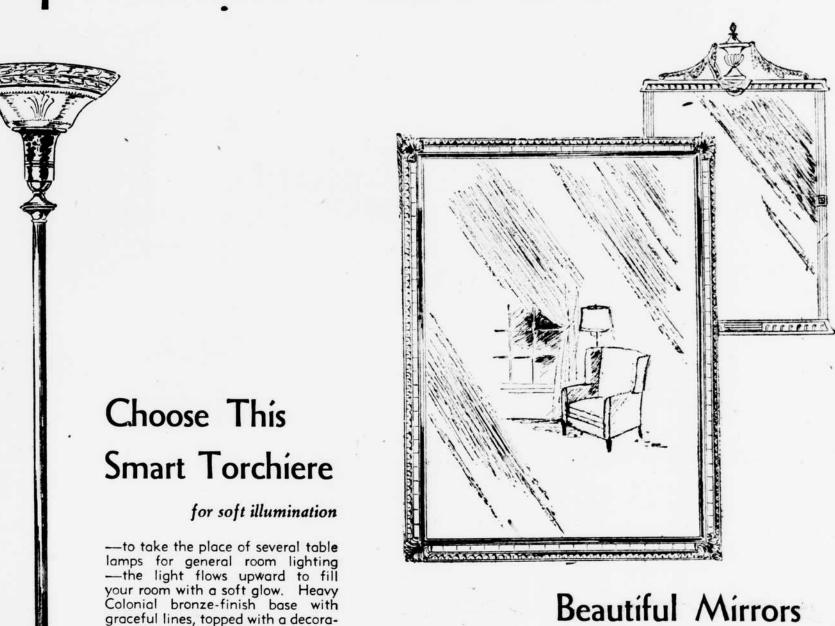
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## **Roosevelt Cousin Begins Army Life** With 74 D. C. Men

James L. Houghteling, 22, Among Those Going To Camps Tomorrow

James Lawrence Houghteling, jr. 22, a cousin of President Roosevelt, is among 75 District selectees who will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army training

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Mr. Houghteling was inducted December 31. Before that he was employed in the Office of Strategic Services. His father, James L. Houghteling. Is director of the national organizations' division of the Treasury Department War savine

A native of Chicago, young Houh-teling was graduated from Yale in 1941. On March, 1941, he married Fiora Mariotti of West Newton. Mass. The couple lives in Wash-

The complete list of men who begin Army life tomorrow follows:

#### Women's Battalion To Form Drama Club

The first meeting to organize a dramatic club in the Women's Battalion under auspices of the District of Columbia Recreation Department, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Thomson center Twelfth and L streets N.W.

The club is to be organized by Mrs. Mabeele G. Clark and directed by Miss Pauline E. Oak. The Women's Battalion was organized sometime ago, under auspices of the Recreation Department, to provide dancing partners for men in the military service, both in camps and



United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8:15 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEONS. D. C. Life Underwriters Associa-

tion, Willard Hotel, 12:15 p.m. to-Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel,

MEETINGS. Third Division Society of AEF, Washington Branch No. 7, Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G street N.W. 8 o'clock tonight.

Cosmos Club, Madison place and H street N.W., 8:15 o'clock tonight.

DINNER. United States Flag Association, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue, 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Recreational games, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., and Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth and Columbia road N.W. 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Sewing Club, NCCS (USO), 1814 N street N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay - model class. Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Round and square dancing, refreshments, hostesses, dancing class, box carving, games, group singing, Servicemen's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Fun night, Francis Asbury Metho-

dist Church, 3140 Sixteenth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Music, organist and guest soloists, Washington Chapel, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock

tonight. Game night, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth street at Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock to-

Swimming, games, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Square dance, genuine square dance band, YWCA (USO), Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8:30

o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Games, swimming, general exercise, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 2 until 10 p.m. today. Hobbies, skating, folk dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

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## 150 Bills Are Tossed In House Hopper as **Congress Convenes**

Controversial Measures Make Reappearance; Patman Leads Rush

Servicemen, fiscal reform, poll jects of legislative proposals intro- thereafter as possible. convened.

More than 150 bills covering a lightenment. wide variety of subjects were drawn Below the central design is a rectopening day so they would receive ligion, from Want and Fear." low numbers. All bills are numbered consecutively in the order of introthe thousands before the end of the

average session. Representative Patman, Democrat, of Texas had the distinction of Banks and to terminate the Treas-Government now pays in interest.

Bill Indorses Ruml Plan. A bill embracing the Ruml paytax collections was offered by Repre-

A constitutional amendment to lower the voting age from 21 to 18, the minimum draft age, was proposed by Representative Fish, Republican, of New York.

Lynch, Democrat, of New York, and Van Zandt, Republican, of Pennsylvania would continue the pay of men in the armed forces beyond the end of the war. Mr. Lynch proposed Federal offense. continuance of pay for one year

chinery guaranteeing employment Dirksen proposed creation of a Fed-

life, Representative Voorhis, Demoing periodic inspection and regiscrat, of California, proposed that tration of automobile tires was ofthe United States match, dollar-for- fered by Representative Manasco.

Mr. Voorhis also introduced legis-

Federal workers. before a voter may cast a ballot in North Dakota. a primary or a general election Representative O'Brien, Democrat, involving a Federal office would be of Michigan touched nullified by bills introduced by Rep- controversy over unification of the resentatives Gavagan, Democrat, of armed forces by introducing a bill New York, and Marcantonio, Amer- to create a department of national lcan Labor, of New York. Mr. Gav- defense, made up of co-equal diviagan also introduced the controver- sions of air warfare, the Army and sial anti-lynching bill which would the Navy,

## 'Four Freedoms' Penny Stamp On Sale Feb. 12

By the Associated Press

A one-cent "Four Freedoms' postage stamp to replace the present penny defense stamp will be placed on first-day sale February 12, Lincoln's birthday, at the Washington Post Office and Philatelic Agency of the Post Office Depart-

duced today in the House as the Inclosed in an oval-shaped panel, vey. Other recommendations: Seventy-eighth Congress officially the central subject is a reproduction in bas-relief of Liberty holding the lighted torch of freedom and en-

in advance by re-elected members angular plaque with white backand tossed into the hopper on ground, in which appears the wording "Freedom of Speech and Re-

#### duction and the total climbs into Col. Llewellin Becomes British Supply Chief Here the regulations," the AAA said.

Col. John J Llewellin, former offering "House Bill No. 1." It was British Minister of Aircraft Produc- under present requirements "would "ribbing" him for days. a proposal for the issuance of non- tion, today took over his new duties negotiable bonds to Federal Reserve in Washington as chairman of the ury's power to issue interest-bearing British North American Supply obligations. It would, Mr. Patman Council. He was succeeded in the asserted, save millions which the aircraft ministry by Sir Stafford

Col. Llewellin is expected to confer soon with President Roosevelt. as-you-go plan for Federal income then to hold a press conference. He is a member of the British governsentative Carlson, Republican, of ment with the rank of Minister of

Robert Brand, who has been acting chairman of the supply council, returns to his old duties as chief of the British Food Mission. The last chairman was Morris Wilson of Bills offered by Representatives Canada who resigned when Lord Beaverbrook retired from the cabinet in London.

make lynching punishable as

Fiscal reforms were embodied in after discharge, the Van Zandt for bills drafted by Representatives Dirksen, Republican, of Illinois and Legislation intended to set up ma- Lanham, Democrat, of Texas. Mr. to enlisted men after their discharge eral efficiency service in the General was introduced by Representative Accounting Office to serve as a Keogh, Democrat, of New York, watchdog on Government expenses. while from Representative Heffer- Mr. Lanham's bill would create an nan, Democrat, of New York, came office of fiscal investigations to find a bill to provide free laundry and out where the taxpayers' money goes dry cleaning service to the Nation's —and whether it ought to keep going

To help servicemen build a nest Legislation to prohibit Federal egg for their return to civilian agencies, such as OPA, from requirdollar, the savings of enlisted men. Democrat, of Alabama, who has The matching would be done with branded the present tire inspection program "silly.

Repeal of the 1934 Silver Purchase lation to outlaw employment of Act was sought in legislation intro-"dollar-a-year men" by the Gov- duced by Representative Treadway. ernment and to require payment of Republican, of Massachusetts, while "reasonable" compensation for all an increase of 25 per cent in annuities payable under the Railroad Re-Requirements of many Southern tirement Act was proposed by Rep-States for the payment of poll taxes resentative Burdick, Republican, of

## **AAA Demands Overhaul** Of Rationing Program

By the Associated Press.

Local rationing boards are break- Soldier Who Killed ing down under the burden of their work, the American Automobile As- Three Found Insane sociation said today in urging immediate overhauling of the mileage rationing program. The association boards be given enough money to employ necessary trained help.

The recommendation was subment. Sale throughout the country mitted to Rubber Director Jeffers taxes and lynching were major sub- will begin February 13 or as soon and other war agency officials on the basis of a Nation-wide AAA sur-

be eliminated.

greater degree of autonomy; although both Mr. Jeffers and Price Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, included Administrator Henderson have three colored officers. called for "common sense" adminis- Pvt. Adkins shot and killed Pvts. tinue to insist "on the strict letter George Chambers of Rocky Mount,

of the tire inspection program, which cials that Pvt. Chambers had been

require the full time of some 30,000 mechanics at a time when the shortage of mechanics has reached alarming proportions.'

BOSTON, Jan. 6.-Confinement in a hospital for the criminal insane said it was imperative that the today awaited Pvt. Charles Adkins, 23. of Emporia, Va., who shot and killed two colored members of his company and a white civilian November 23 in Portland, Me.

The 1st Service Command announced last night that a general The number of personal appear- court-martial, acting on the report ances by motorists incident to sup- of three psychiatrists who examined plemental rations should be cur- Pvt. Adkins, had found him insane tailed and much paper work should and that Army medical authorities would take the necessary legal steps Local boards should be given a to have him committed to a hospital.

The court-martial, appointed by

tration, OPA representatives con- Eddie Murray of New York City and of the law and the last comma of N. C., and Nelson Hawkins, a white civilian employe of the Portland Gas There should be an early appraisal Light Co. He later told county offi-

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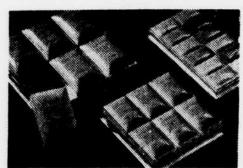
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While the number of items is less in comparison to previous offerings, the savings, never-the-less, are worthy of your prompt consideration. Reasonable quantities have been provided—but due to unusual market conditions additional quantities, in some instances, cannot be obtained at these low prices.

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Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Mixture. Ideal emollient and softener for dry skins. Soothes roughness, scaling, or fine lines due to dryness or exposure. Supplies softening oils which help to keep the skin smooth and supple. 2-ounce jar, ceiling price \$2.25—special\_\_\_\_\_\$1 plus tax



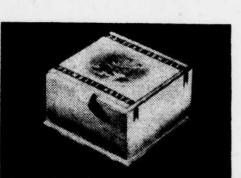
Americe Cold Cream Soop in fragrances and colors you like-almond-pink, jasmine-yellow, gardenia-white, pine-green, rose-blue. Ceiling prices \$1, \$1.35, \$2.75. 12 guestsize cakes, 85c; 6 complexion-size cakes, 95c; 6 bath size cakes.\_\_\_\_\_\$1.85



Jomar Hand Cream to help you have white, smooth and youthful hands. Contains almond and olive oils. Ceiling price \$2 jar.



Woodthrop Tooth Paste-refreshing and cleansing. Empty tube must be exchanged with each purchase. 2.4-ounce tube. Ceiling price 25c; 3 for 65c\_\_\_\_18c; 3 for 50c



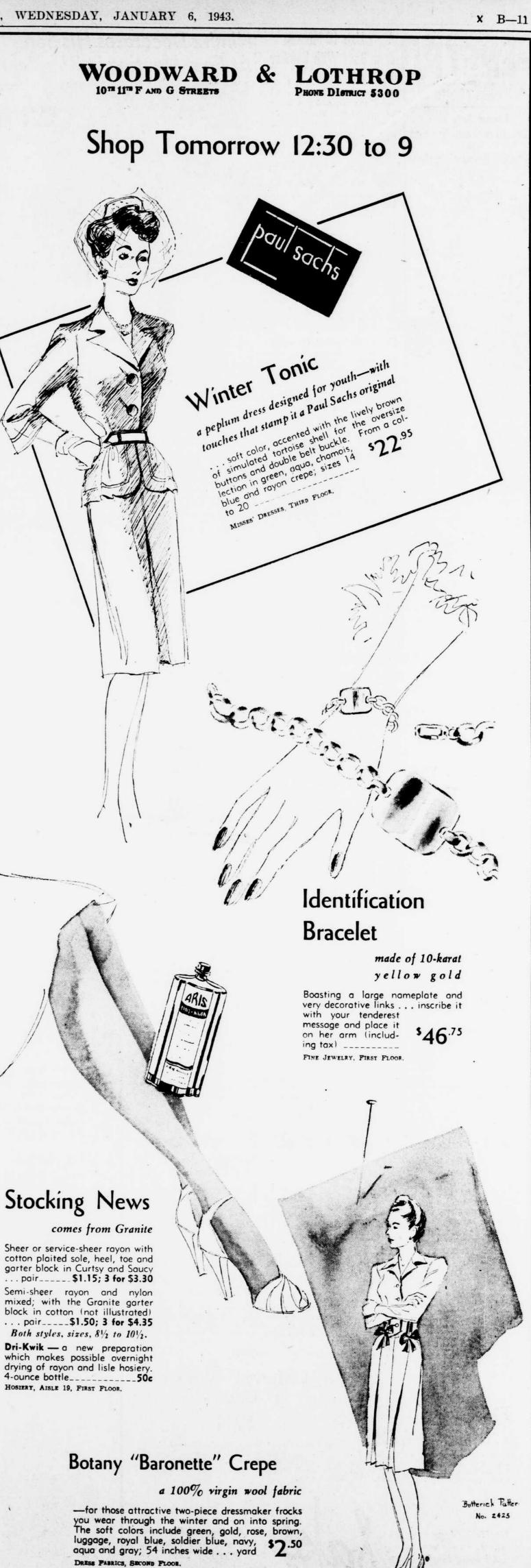
Primrose House Chiffon Face Powder gives that soft, luxurious, silky feeling to your skin. Beige, brunette, rose beige. Ceiling price \$3. 8.8-ounce box\_\_\_\$1.50 plus tax



Amami Cleansing Cream—a soft, fluffy cream for cleansing and conditioning the skin. Made by Prichard & Constance. Ceiling price \$1.35. 1-pound jar\_85c plus tax



Balneo Swiss Pine Bath contains oil of Swiss pine needles and other aromatic substances. Ceiling prices \$1.50, \$2.75, \$5.25. 8-qunce bottle, \$1.15 plus tax; 16-ounce bottle, \$1.95 plus tax; 32-ounce bottle, \$3.75 plus



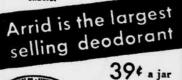
on suet base. 25¢, double supply 35¢.

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## Army Lists 10 Missing Four Days With Bomber

WENDOVER, Utah, Jan. 6.-Public Relations Officials disclosed last night the names of four officers and six enlisted men aboard an Army bomber unreported since leaving its base last Saturday.

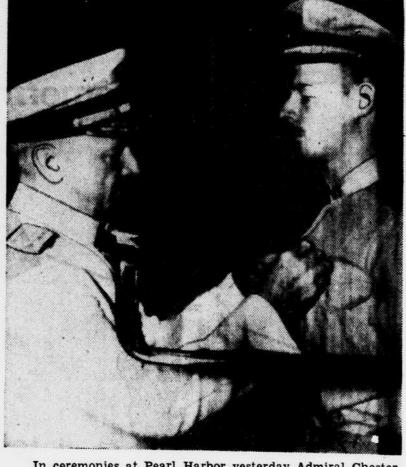
The Army is continuing its air and ground search of the wastelands of Western Utah and Eastern

The Wendover Air Base Public Relations office listed these men as aboard the craft:

Lt. Cyril J. Casey, pilot, Brooklyn; Lt. Ray C. Hochheimer, co-pilot, Blue Island, Ill.; Lt. Clifford J. Elliott, navigator, Buhl, Idaho; Lt. Arthur F. Kelly, bombardier, Chicago; Sergt. Michael J. Di Salvo, Philadelphia; Sergt, Alexander C. Johnson, Los Angeles; Sergt. Seymour E. Sonkin, Tucson, Ariz.; Sergt. Byron E. Olson, Morrill, Nebr. Sergt. Lowell T. Stoner, Seneca, S. Dak.; Sergt. James A. Karnspan, Woodside, Long Island, N. Y.

Hurley Returning to Cairo BAGHDAD, Iraq, Jan. 6 (A).-Brig. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, coming from an unexplained mission to Russia refused comment on his activities yesterday as he left by air for Cairo. The former United States Secretary of War now is Minister to New

## Nimitz Decorates His Son At First Meeting in 31/2 Years



In ceremonies at Pearl Harbor yesterday Admiral Chester W. Nimitz awarded the Silver Star to his son, Lt. Chester W. Nimitz, jr., submarine officer. This picture was radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco. -A. P. Wirephoto.

distinguished service in line of his PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 6.—Ad- profession as commanding officer of miral Chester W. Nimitz awarded the Salt Lake City in night action the Silver Star yesterday to his 27-year-old son, Lt. Chester W. off Savo Island, British Solomon Nimitz, jr., officer on a submarine Islands, on the night of October operating in enemy-controlled wa- 11-12. ters, and the Navy Cross to Capt. determined action, and through his Ernest G. Small, commanding officer of the valiant cruiser Salt Lake skill and devotion to duty, a superior

It was the first time the commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet had seen his son in three and a

The admiral "looks better than when I last saw him," the lieutenant commented

The Salt Lake City figured heavily in the night battle off Savo Island, October 11 and 12. The ship was credited with probably saving the cruiser Boise from destruction and with participating in the sinking of one enemy heavy cruiser, one transport, and four destroyers. Another Japanese cruiser was badly damaged and other ships probably

Helped Protect Boise. The citation for Capt. Small, whose family lives in New Haven, Conn.,

"For extraordinary heroism and

excellent seamanship was the deciding factor in protecting the heavilyhit Boise from further damage.

"The success of this action preon our positions on Guadalcanal who had properly interpreted his and prevented the enemy from landing reinforcements on that island. the highest traditions of the naval boxing; we must get them under

Silent About Operations. Lt. Nimitz's citation set forth that he performed duties aboard a submarine, in enemy-controlled waters from the outbreak of war, in an out- C. J. Chamberlain Dies; standing manner.

"Your efforts contributed greatly to the success of many actions of By the Associated Press. your submarine in sinking or greatly damaging much enemy shipping," it

started, and his arrival here, but yesterday after a heart attack.

canal was destroyed or turned back. when asked what he thought of the In one phase of the engagement, his enemy he commented:

proved to be a heads-up outfit." The admiral, in presenting the awards, indicated Capt. Small and vented a planned Japanese attack Lt. Nimitz were examples of those orders to the fleet to come to grips with the enemy-"we can't defeat "His conduct throughout was in the enemy by propaganda or shadow

Two sisters of Lt. Nimitz, Catherine and Nancy Nimitz, live at 2222 Q street N.W.

Was Noted Botanist

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Dr. Charles J. Chamberlain, 79, professor emeritus The lieutenant, a graduate of the of botany at the University of Chi-Naval Academy in 1936, couldn't say cago and an internationally recogmuch about operations between the nized authority on plant cell structime he was in Manila, when war tures and fossil fern species, died

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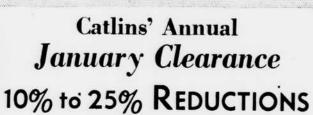
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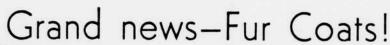
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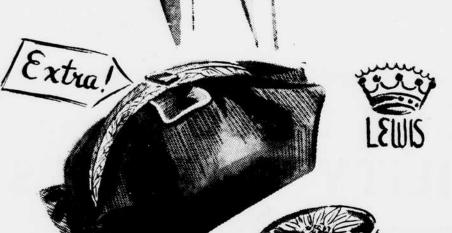
Northern flank skins, soft and

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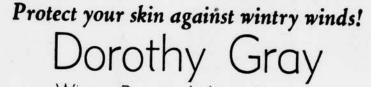
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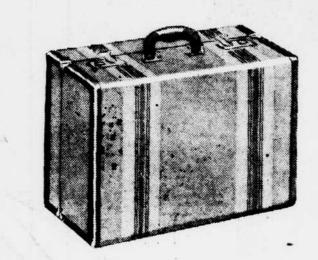
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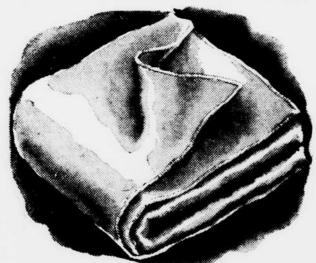
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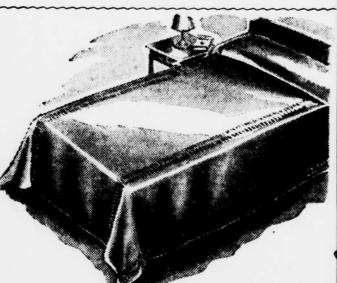
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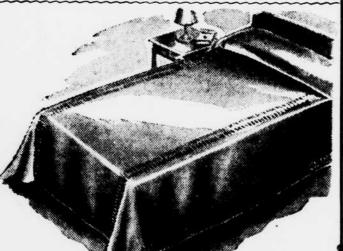
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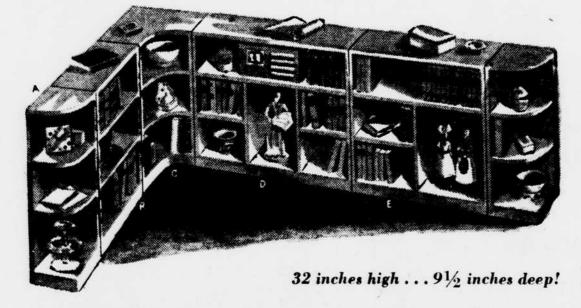
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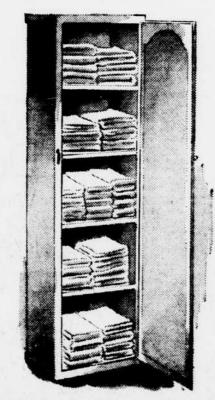
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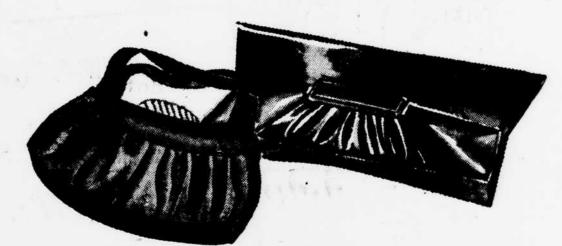
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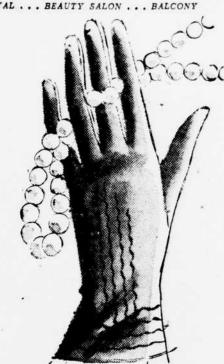
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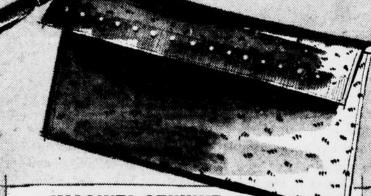
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## No-Strike Record of Rail

kept their no-strike pledge to the Railway Express Agency at Detroit, war effort will not be hampered in President, the National Mediation Mich., and the other the Toledo, 1943 by interruptions or threatened Board declared today in its eighth Peoria & Western Railroad, Peoria, annual report to Congress.

industry, nor by pilots and me-chanics employed by the airlines.

During the fiscal year ending pute.

Ceedures laid down in the law to secure a peaceful settlement of dispute.

Inter-American Photo
Exhibit Opens Today And Airline Workers Cited June 30 last there were only two stkires in the transportation indus-Rail and airline workers have try. One of those involved the board expressed confidence that the

During the 1942 calendar year, the The credit for this record, the board said, there was no authorized board declared, was mainly due to labor organizations in the railroad agement to exhaust the various pro- Bonds, will defeat that yen.

Illinois.

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In the light of this record, the interruptions because of labor disputes on the railroads or airlines.

ing from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

## Exhibit Opens Today

Arrival of photographs from Brazil and Paraguay brings to 18 the number of American republics represented in the inter-American photographic exhibit opening today and tographic exhibit opening to Japuary 24 at the continuing to Japuary 24 at the continuin Pan American Union. Members of The Japs have a yen for world the Latin-American diplomatic America, and F. Quellmalz, jr., ex- of the city's treatment. strikes in the transportation indus- the willingness of labor and man- domination. Your dollar, in War corps will attend the formal open- ecutive secretary of the Photographic Society of America.

At the close of the local showing the exhibit will move to the leading cities of this country and later To Soldier on Leave to cultural centers in Latin Amer- By the Associated Press. ica. Judges who will select the NEW YORK.—Pvt. Kurt Weiler

the Photographers' Association of it was "10 days of heaven" because

In appreciation, he made the city a gift of four automobile tires.

#### Rabbi Segal to Preach At B'nai Israel Friday

Rabbi Henry Segal will deliver a sermon on the subject "What Have

After the services Max Bernstein, secretary of the congregation, will conduct a forum on "Things to Worry About." Officers and mem-

bers of the Washington Chapter, Jewish Consumptive Relief Society, will be guests of the congregation at the services and forum.

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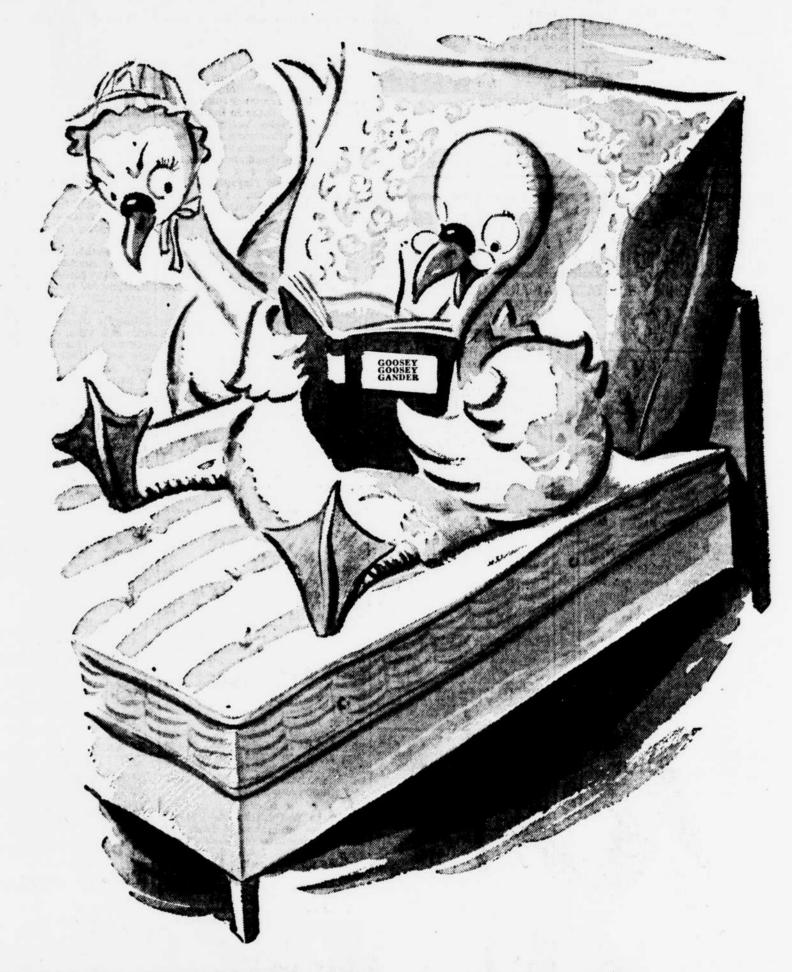
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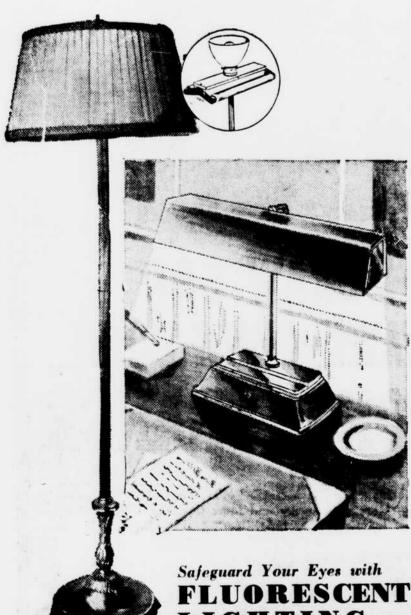
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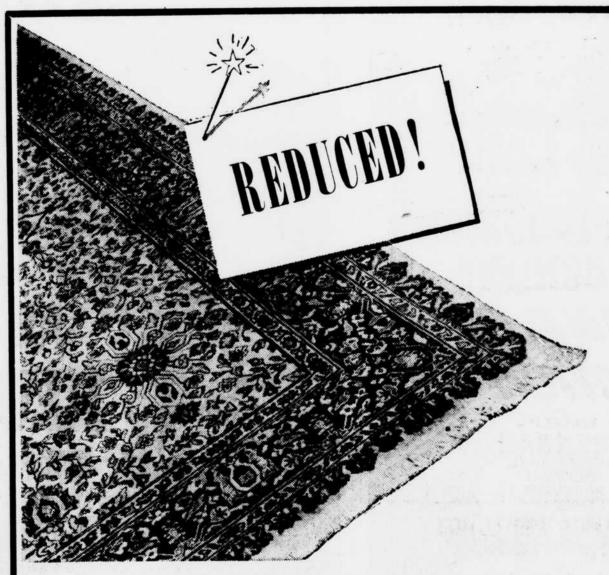


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### President to Designate All-Star Film Beneficiary

'Forever and a Day' Was Made With All Volunteering Talents

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

President Roosevelt will designate the charities which will benefit from the national release of "Forever and a Day," a movie in which all stars, directors and writers contributed their services. It all began in Hollywood when the English contingent in the produc-

tion colony thought it would be a nice gesture to have all volunteer their talents for a picture, the proceeds to go to war relief agencies. The idea caught on like wildfire but sinces most of the actors and actresses Claude Rains and Roland Young.

Picture was made on the RKO ture was made in their spare lot with these ace directors handling production as a labor of love: Rene time. Took two Claire, Edmund Goulding, Victor years to finish. Saville, Herbert Wilcox and Peter These stars Godfrey. and starlets gave "Forever and a Day," is an epifor the cause: Brian Aherne, sodic story of an English family through several generations. It not Wendy Barrie, Nigel Bruce,

only provides an interesting analysis of English character, but it shows how moving events had their effect on the old mansion and the people who occupied it. Now that the picture is completed it was begun when only England was in the conflict-Hollywood feels

that the Allied cause or some worthy charity should share in the receipts. tagu Love, Ida Lupino, Jessie Matt-RKO will take nothing except hews, Ray Milland, Anna Neagle. atcual production costs. All profits Merle Oberon, Reginald Owen, will go to the agencies recommended by America's Commander-in-Chief.

A Comely Playwright. Isabel Leighton, who wrote office. 'Spring Again" coming to the Nathat the Dramatists Guild has at least one member who can challenge Clare Booth Luce in the beauty parade. Miss Leighton is prepar-

thorized biography of Franklin Fifteenth street theater are piling goers want to see it.

Delano Roosevelt. It was called up. But when a picture breaks a "Army Chaplain" AMBASSADOR 18th 8t. & Col. Co. 5595 Mat. 1 P.M. ANN SHERIDAN, JACK BENNY In "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. York by the late Gen. Hugh John- that picture on your screen. sociate editor of Vogue.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E.
LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
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HEDY LAMARR. WALTER PIDGEON
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5:25, 7:25, 9:30, "Spirit of West
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KEYES in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Also "TOMRSTONE, TOO HARD TO
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60NJA HENIE, JOHN PAYNE, JACK
OAKIE in "ICELAND."

CENTRAL 2841 Gpens 9:45 AM.
VAN HEFLIN, KATHRYN GRAYSON
in "SEVEN SWEETHEARTS." At 10,
12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40, GUY KIBREE in "SCATTERGOOD SURVIVES old Aubrey Smith as co-star with "This Is America," has been ready Grace George. He is, according to for release for several weeks. It Sol Jacobson the show's tub thump- will be shown beginning Thursday. er, the greatest trouper that ever lived, taking one nighters in stride. always in good humor, hasn't missed a performance since the show opened in New York more than a vear ago.

Movies Get Sinkwich. While Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia was being decorated for stupendous gridiron feats, by the Touchdown Club last night, it was announced in Hollywood he will be the star of a picture. The halfback has been signed by Columbia Pictures to twinkle in "Sinkwich of Georgia." Halfback is slated to go LITTLE 668 9th St. N.W.

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"ALBUM OF THE DANCE."

JUDy GARLAND GEORGE MURPHY shooting before he gets his official call by the Leatherneccks.

Incidentally Sidney Lust rounded

up complete news reel shorts of the Rose Bowl game and ran them off for the Touchdowners. Later he will show these shots in his theaters TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. HEDY LAMARR. WALTER PIDGEON in "WHITE CARGO." 1.3 10.5 20.7 20.9 40. Pete Smith Novelty. at Bethesda and Hvattsville.

"George Washington Slept Here" refused to be evacuated from the Earle Theater after one week. When Zone Manager John J. Payette counted up the receipts he decided it would be ousting a celluloid gold



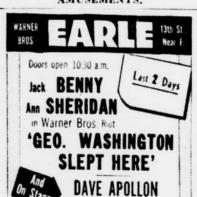
ALLURE IN NAVY FILM-Marilyn Maxwell, the feminine allure in "Stand By For Action," currently at Loew's Palace Theater and being held over for a second week. It stars Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor and Brian Donlevy.

Father Hartke Stars. Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant in Catholic and Jew-it has an appeal

"Spring Again" has the 79-year- to wit: The third in the new series. The unusual interest in this third

of "This Is America," however, is quite natural, as Father Gilbert

AMUSEMENTS.



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story of all chaplains-Protestant. Ready to Go their new picture, "Once Upon a to every type of moviegoer, and then Final cast announcement made by ing a Saturday Evening Post story on "Women in the Navy."

Honeymoon," are to have a third when you have a local personage on the Navy."

Columbia for its Ann-Miller-starring in the lead as well beloved as is musical, "Reveille With Beverly," Playwright wrote the first au- of the fact that bookings at the Pather Hartke-no wonder movie- lists the following additions to the "Army Chaplain" tells the story David Newell, Maude Eburne, Bobby "My Boy Franklin" and was printed half dozen records or so on its first in revealing detail of the brave Barber and Eugene Jackson. Sharin Good Housekeeping. In the brief two weeks there simply "ain't nut- quartermasters of the spirit, of their ing stellar spot with Miss Miller is a day of NRA she was appointed head tin'" you can do, if you happen interesting life in the chaplain large collection of top radio bands of the Women's Division for New to be a theater manager, but keep schools, their varied and humane and featured vocalists, including responsibilities in the training camp. Count Basie, Duke Ellington, Bob son, and for some years was as- However, the Keith management their important duties and heroic Crosby, Freddie Slack. Three Radio has solved one of its problems, i. e., sacrifices on the fighting front. Rogues, Frank Sinatra, Mills broth-

most soul-gripping pictures ever filmed.

Helen Hayes in her new play about Harriet Beecher Stowe, as yet unnamed, will be the definite attraction at the National Theater the week of February 15. It will remain for two weeks.

United States Treasury, via Carlton Duffus of the War savings staff, wants all girls associated with the President's birthday celebration this year to forget about the usual floral corsages and wear a bouquet of War savings stamps. Infantile Paralysis Foundation likes the idea and will ask all committees to co-operate.

"Ice-Capades" Bond Sales. Variety Club and WRC are gratified over the War bonds response for the opening night of "Ice-Capades." Sales passed the \$200,000 mark yesterday, with 12 of the purchasers taking a \$1,000 security.

War bonds entitling purchasers to tickets are available at the WRC bond booth, Fourteenth and New York avenue N.W., and in booths at the Capitol, Earle and Keith Thea-

Two tickets can be claimed upon the purchase of a \$25 bond. Choicer single seats may be acquired upon the purchase of bonds valued at \$25, \$50 to \$100, \$100 to \$500, \$500 to \$1.000 and \$1,000 and over

"Ice-Capades" may lose Joe Jack-son, jr., to the Air Corps. His application is pending but he will be able to play the Washington engagement from January 19 to February 3. Comedian was coached in his tramp routine by his famous father, whose fall away bicycle entertained vaudedepartment of the Catholic Univer- pades" has lost 14 men to the armed sity, plays the lead and it is titled services since it began the present

cast: Harry Anderson, Si Jenks, Advance reports have it one of the ers, Wilde Twins and Stuff Smith, NEW YORK CRITICS CAPTIVATED BY rades of 1943' is rated JOE KING N. Y. World Telegran . e GARGANTUAN piece which touches pretty nearly every sort of entertainmen ROBERT COLEMAN "Sets the pulses racing. Not more stirring or beautiful KINGSLEY CHILDS N. Y. Times .... Emphatically proment MUSTI STARTING JANUARY 19, 1943 ets now on sale at Uline Arena. Sports Center. 8th and D \$ts. and The Fairway. 1328 G St. N.W. 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75 **ULINE ICE ARENA** PR. 5800 2rd and M Sts. N.E.

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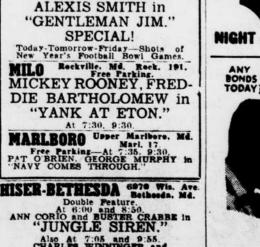
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cause of the current shortage of

leading men. He has the fat role

of the psychiatrist in "Lady in the Dark." He needed the job, too.

When Baxter was younger (he is in his early 50s now) and popular

as a leading man, he earned a tidy

fortune, but most of it went into a

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### Middle-Aged Actors Find Hollywood Golden Field

As Young Are Called To Colors Opportunity Opens for Beginners

By Sheilah Graham.

North American Newspaper Alliance. HOLLYWOOD.-Director Sam Wood wrote a letter to his friend, C. B. Cochran, in England. He wanted to know what the British impresario was doing in the way of plays, etc. The answer came back, 'How can I produce plays when the youngest leading men over here are 60 years of age?"

The situation in Hollywood is not quite as awful. But it may get to it before the war is over. And Di-

rector Wood believes it might not his cash. The demand now for his services will put him back into the 9:15 p.m. "The shortage of leading men means primarily," he tells me, "that money. Save it this time, Warner. John Boles is another Hollywood there will be better casting in picoldtimer, now turning down film tures. They will have to fit the man offers because too many producers to the role, not the role to the man. want him in their pictures. For-They won't be able to say, 'Let's get tunately for John, he can sing and Clark Gable or Tyrone Power.' They when the movie bids dropped off a will have to do the same as I did in few years ago he did not waste time 'King's Row.' I got Ronald Reagan crying or waiting. He just skipped his chance to do something good beoff on a singing tour and did very cause he fitted the part. I did the nicely from a financial viewpoint. same with James Craig in 'Kitty Foyle.' And will have to do it again in 'Saratoga Trunk' and 'The Corn

You can find help if there's help to be had—a little Star "Want Ad" will do it. NA. 5000. Young Men Are Scarce. DANCING. "But," I remind Mr. Wood, "most

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

Stage. National-"This Little Hand." new mystery-drama: 2:30 and 8:30

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. 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.

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

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ma, "The Green Cockatoo," presented "in a contemporary spirit" are all caught in a flood of actuality Earle-"George Washington Slept by the King-Smith Playhouse, con- -loves, rivalries and many other stituted an unusual spectacle for strong emotions crowd the bosoms art lovers who gathered last night of the revolutionaries before the eyes of the royal spectators, who do not Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and for opening night performance. realize they are facing life, not a Where the modern tendencies of play, until one of their number is Schnitzler left off, the local players vengefully stabbed and the mob and Director Ewald Schindler Fraternite!" There are too many pitched in with a will to bring this eddies of secondary action, too much little episode in the French Revolu- of a parade of different people ention as up to date as possible. Ap- tering and leaving the scene for the pended effects included a three- aim of the play to have satisfying dimensional stage—one, that is, built impact. of the audience-and a dance in- motion of Elizabeth Halpern and

AMUSEMENTS.

cific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and companied by specially written mu- bell, at one point!) from the per-9:40 p.m. Pix—"The Beloved Vagabond," sic for piano and percussion that seemed a blend of Chauncey Morewith Maurice Chevalier: 2:25, 5, house and Zulu. Trans-Lux-News and shorts: As you may gather, the Playhouse

> adds confusion where clarity is a major demand in the first place. Schnitzler apparently attempts to distill the free spirit of an oppressed France of another year by placing aristocrats among the "shoeless" in wine cellar, a sort of headquarters for the underground. Here the plotters play-act for the diversion of their hated guests. And here, on the day of the Bastille's fall, they starts shouting, "Liberte, Egalite,

with a wing extended into the laps Then there was the restless, jagged termezzo a la Martha Graham David Campbell (of the Graham sandwiched in at an arbitrary point troupe) and their dancing "Dionyduring the play's course. The latter sians" to interfere. And that thumpinstallation, furthermore, was ac- ing and jingling (an alarm clock

AMUSEMENTS.

production of "Green Cockatoo"

The cast handled its lines flourishingly but without misstep. Outstanding were Alfred Loritsch, innkeep; Albert Sigafoose, actor; Jay Leonard, tramp; Victor Dial, duke, and Athos D. Leveridge, marquis. Feminine support was pretty and the costumes excellent.

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### Kuhn's Relinquishing Of Court Rights May **Mean His Deportation**

**Ex-Bund Leader Refuses** To Face Disloyalty Charge; Is Returned to Prison

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Fritz Kuhn, once boss of the German-American Bund, yesterday gave up the chance to defend himself in a denaturalization trial that may result in his internment for the duration and subsequent deportation.

Brought from Clinton Prison at Dannemora, N. Y., to stand civil trial with 19 other one-time bundsmen, Kuhn told Federal Judge John

"I want to let my case rest in your honor's hands. I have had no legal advice and there is no testimony I want to give. For my family's sake, I would like to avoid

Faces Citizenship Loss.

Judge Bright said it was all right for Kuhn to remain away from the trial, but said that if he offered no defense, the Government applictaion to revoke his citzenship "probably will be granted if the Government presents a case that will

Kuhn said he understood, added that he was not in condition to stand trial after spending three years in prison. He left the court in custody

He and the others are accused, as bund members, of having mental reservations concerning the lovalty they would show toward this coun-

try when they became citizens. The first Government witness, designated John Doe to protect relatives in Germany, described workings of Nazi organizations here, and told of meetings at which Hitler was cheered and saluted, Nazi fashion, while Nazi and old imperial flags graced the walls alongside the Stars and Stripes.

Convicted in 1939.

As he talked, the witness, a toolmaker born in Germany, trembled. Kuhn, once called "just a common thief" by former District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, now New York Governor, was convicted in 1939 of

grand larceny and forgery. He was charged with stealing more than \$14,000 of bund money. During his trial, it was testified that the funds and romance were closely

Convicted, the bundsfuehrer was sentenced to from two-and-a-half to five years in prison.

### Pennsylvania Vaccinates Thousands for Smallpox

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6 .- Thou-

sands of persons were vaccinated against smallpox in war plants, doctors' offices and city health centers last night and yesterday as the 55th case of the disease was reported in Pennsylvania.

Dr. J. Campbell Moore, director of health conservation in the Pennsylvania Department of Health, said, however, that a three-week-old outbreak centering elsewhere in the State was "pretty well straightened

The department permitted the re-opening of schools in Kishacoquillas Valley, Mifflin County, about 90 miles northwest of here, where the outbreak developed December 23 among guests who had attended an Amish wedding party.

Churches in the district will be reopened Sunday, the department said, but family gatherings still are banned. The area was quarantined when the first cases were discovered and State motor police guarded roads to prevent unauthorized persons from entering or leaving.

The Pennsylvania Railroad ordered its 160,000 employes in 14 States to be vaccinated by railroad physicians as the fight against the spread of the disease continued. Hospitals. schools, municipal and State agencies and fire departments continued mass vaccinations of employes.

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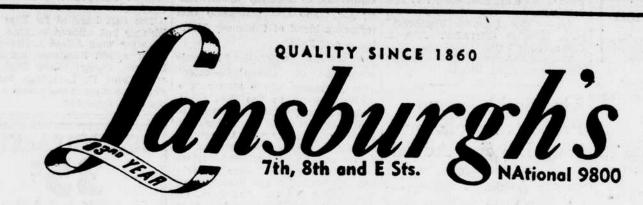
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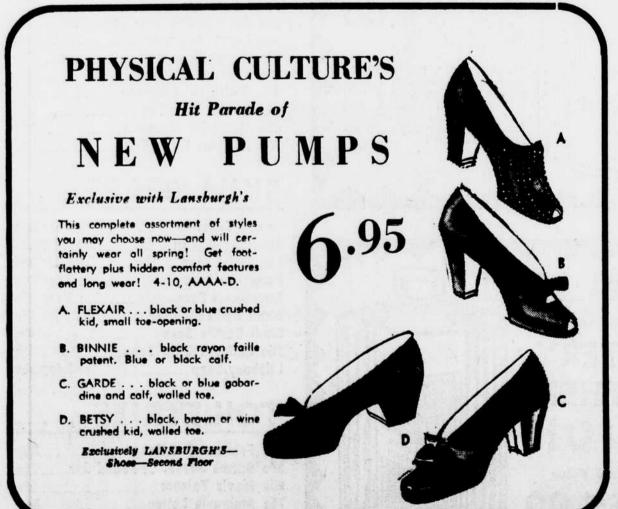
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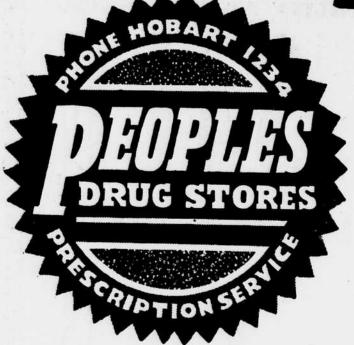
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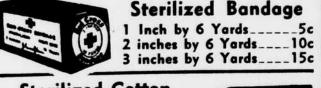


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### 700 U. S. Employes **Vaccinated Against** Typhoid, Smallpox

D. C. Health Department Rushed During Month

Approximately 700 Government nployes here have received typhoid and smallpox vaccinations during the last month, Dr. C. C. Dauer, epidemiologist for the District Health Department, said yesterday.

"At present we have more than we can do," he said, "but we will keep on giving the vaccinations as quickly as possible until we can get some additional help."

150 From OCD.

A group of 150 Office of Civilian Defense employes were given smallpox and typhoid shots-some were vaccinated for only one of these-Monday by Dr. Dauer in the emergency room of the Dupont Circle

Among Government groups thus far given the vaccinations were em- spirit. ployes from the Health Department, Lease Lend, Army, Services of Supply, and OCD.

Smallpox immunization requires tions are necessary for immunization against typhoid. These are given one week apart.

No Smallpox Cases. Melvin Price Isaminger, director of the Bureau of Public Health Education, has pointed out that the program to vaccinate Government employes was stimulated by reports

of an outbreak of smallpox in a Pennsylvania Amish community. Other health officials have expressed hope that the voluntary vaccinations be speeded up as a precautionary measure against the possibility of epidemics in over-

crowded Washington. The District has had no case of smallpox for the last 18 years. In order to be completely immune, an individual must be revaccinated

every five years.
Dr. Daniel H. Seckinger, assistant health officer, urges that adults and the pre-school group take the vaccinations as children of the school age are protected by compulsory

### **Five Buchmanites Heard** By Board Remain in A-1

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Five mem-

pers of the Moral Rearmament Buchman and originally known as feeding. the Oxford Group, remain in the 1-A draft classification after their local draft board reconsidered their pleas for occupational deferment. seeking deferment on the claim they are essential to the war effort through their work, which consists of producing patriotic playlets and promoting labor-management good-

and Thursday nights, board mem-The five whose cases came up for rehearings last night were: Basil Robert Entwistle, Tom Gillespie, Wilfrid Holmes-Walker, James Albert Cooper and Birger Randulf

All 28 are aliens. One is a Canadian, one a Norwegian, one a dane and the rest Englishmen.

### **Blast Stopping Fan Blamed** In Death of 8 Miners

sudden explosion which stopped an as he knew there was no connecair fan was blamed for the death of tion between the Atlantic Commiseight men in the Tennessee Copper Co.'s mine here yesterday.

oxygen to the tenth level for almost

The eight bodies were recovered within a few hours by rescue squads who also brought out the remainder and partial asphyxiation to be

An unofficial list of the dead: Homer Payne, Simon Dunn, Thomas Fritts, L. G. Spurling, W. D. Deal, Elmer Pless, Ralph Hancock and C. B. Helton, all residents of the copper basin of this area.

#### Soldiers Stage Drill As Fire Breaks Out

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—Speak-ing of opportunists, just put Sergt. William Breit right at the head of

Fire broke out in the basement of Somerton Hotel, quarters for 196 sleeping soldiers. Instead of merely waking his charges and marching them out,

the sergeant gave them a full-dress gas attack drill, taking the whole detachment to the street in formation, all with masks.

And it was a splendid idea, fire-men agreed. The fire released sulphur dioxide from a refrigerating unit-nauseating maskless bystand-

### Senate to Authorize Oath to Carter Glass In Lynchburg Home

A special resolution will be introduced today to authorize an officer of the Senate to go to Lynchburg, Va., to swear in the veteran Democrat, Senator Carter Glass, for his new term. Senator Glass, who entered the Senate in 1920, was reelected last November for another six-year term. He has been confined to his home in recent months, however, by ill-

Administering the oath office to a Senator at home is not unprecedented, but requires the week Senator Glass is expected to be chosen again by the Democratic conference for the office of President pro tem of the Senate to preside in the absence of Vice President

### Mrs. Hopkins Works Five Days a Week As Hospital Captain of Nurses' Aides

#### **Quits White House** At 8:30 A.M. for **Duties at Columbia**

Mrs. Harry Hopkins, wife of the By Precautionary Services lease-lend expediter, leaves her home in the White House at 8:30 a.m. five days a week to go to Columbia Hospital, where she is captain of

"We have 17 nurses' aides," Mrs. Hopkins said, "and we could use double that number immediately. We need help."

A record number of babies-302was born at the hospital during December. In addition to her duties as nurses' aide captain, Mrs. Hopkins works in the labor room.

"It is more or less a matter of hand-holding," she explained. "The women are in pain and they need to feel that some one is near them and can care for them.'

Mrs. Hopkins, attractive in her clean, crisp aide's uniform, is a picture of health and her large, blue eyes radiate an eager and kindly

"What we need above all in nurses' aides is regularity," she said. They must be regular in attend-Regularity is the great only one injection. But three injec- thing. Some women have all sorts of excuses about husbands, sons, sweethearts, household duties and domestic help. And in a way you can't blame them because they are giving their time, and we are grateful for what they give."

Miss Sarah Long, superintendent of nurses, said Mrs. Hopkins is herself an outstanding example of faithfulness in performance of duty. She has not failed to work five days a week since she came to Columbia Hospital last August. And she often puts in overtime or takes over the work of other aides unable to

Although she lives at the White House, where there are many social and political activities, Mrs. Hopkins maintains her hospital schedule. "If any one could be regular, it

should be I," she said. "After all, I have no housekeeping duties." "Since I came here last August, find that the need gets greater all the time," she observed. "I consider this by far the most gratifying work women can do. The need is right in front of you, and you see the immediate results of your work." Nurses' aides give bed baths,

change bed linens, take temperature, pulse and respiration, give rubdowns, serve trays, and in short, do everything which relieves the regular nurses. In the nurseries the aides weigh babies, change their bed clothes, bring them to and from Movement, founded by Dr. Frank their mothers and do supplementary Mrs. Hopkins' usual hours are

from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Long said, "We are badly in need of volunteer help in the The cases of 23 other members afternoon and evenings. While of the movement, all of whom are those may not be desirable hours for volunteers, this is war, and we do have patients we have to take care of.

#### will in war plants, will be considered by the same local board No. 17, at later meetings, probably today **Monopoly Case Continues**

WILSON, N. C., Jan. 6-The Government planned to present additional testimony today in United efforts to convict 13 corporations and 16 individuals of charges of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act in dealing in potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland. Only two witnesses were examined yesterday. They were Ralph W. Berger, secretary of the Great At-

lantic & Pacific Tea Co. and assistant secretary of the Atlantic Commission Co., and A. B. Green of Churchland, Va., a potato producer. Mr. Berger testified that as far

sion Co. and the other defendants. Mr. Green testified of operating Mine Supt. Lamar Weaver said a through the Atlantic Commission flash explosion of dust and sulphur Co.'s Norfolk, Va., office and of atfumes, apparently caused by a rou- tending a meeting of growers and tine detonation of dynamite, stopped extension department officials at the air fan delivering life-sustaining Norfolk which he said was attended by representatives of the Atlantic Commission Co. and other

produce dealers. In addition to the testimony of of the 54-man shift. Twelve miners prosecuting the case, read minutes were injured badly enough by shock of annual meetings of officials of who built Sears, Roebuck into one admitted she misses her swimming. the Atlantic Commission Co. and of the Nation's largest mercantile

Wyche of Spartanburg, S. C., is wald rose to the highest position in



Mrs. Harry Hopkins, five-day-a-week nurses' aide at Columbia Hospital, finishes dressing the 8-day-old baby of Lt. and Mrs. Gantt W. Miller, jr., 2008 Fort Davis street S.E. The couple waits to take their new daughter, Marian Kathryn, home. -Star Staff Photo.

### Rosenwald Resigns WPB Post, Disagreeing With New Setup

#### Wants to Give Nelson\* Free Hand in Naming Resources Head

Resignation of Lessing J. Rosenwald, director of the War Production Board's conservation division and former chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., was announced late yesterday by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. Mr. Rosenwald directed WPB's salvage

Mr. Rosenwald reportedly was in disagreement with the move announced two months ago which subordinated the conservation division in a new grouping of WPB branches called the Resources Agencies under Ferdinand Eberstadt, program vice chairman of WPB. This action, which removes conservation from the status of a division has not been effectuated, though it is understood that it soon will be. Mr. Rosenwald, it was explained, wished to give Mr. Nelson "a free

Effective February 1.

senwald at Sears, Roebuck before year, on formation of the industrial coming to Washington to head the conservation division, Mr. Rosenwald Nation's war production effort. The became its head. tive February 1, Mr. Nelson said:

"In my opinion Mr. Rosenwald has done a good job-a fine job. The results of the scrap campaign \ neak for themselves. He has done very effective work and I regret very

much that he has decided to leave. Operation of several of the salvage By the Associated Press. campaigns which Mr. Rosenwald paigns, including waste paper, tin. imaginable.' fats and oils, iron and steel and used silk and nylon stockings.

Joined OPM in 1941. Mr. Rosenwald was born in Chicathese witnesses, Harold L. Schilz, go February 10, 1891, the son of ried to Capt. Ted Thompson of the Julius Rosenwald, philanthropist, Royal Air Force Ferry Command several letters concerning potato firms. He was educated at Cornell said, "and my particular one keeps University and went to work for his me very busy. The trial, before Judge C. C. father's firm in 1911. Mr. Rosen-



LESSING J. ROSENWALD. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

hand" in selecting a head for the director and as chairman of the board. He first entered Government service with the silk section of the old Office of Production Manage-Mr. Nelson served under Mr. Ro- ment in August, 1941. Later in the

States District Court here in its WPB chairman formerly was vice It was understood that Mr. Rosenpresident in charge of purchasing wald yesterday called a meeting of at their huge Chicago mail-order his staff and urged them to remain house. In announcing acceptance in WPB after he had left. He inof the Rosenwald resignation, effec- formed Mr. Nelson that he would be available "for consultation" after

### Katy Rawls Thompson Finds WAFS Thrilling

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Jan. headed was severely criticized. The 6.-Home on her first leave, tiny aluminum drive in July, 1941, the Katy Rawls Thompson, former inso-called "pots and pans" campaign, ternational woman championship which fell short of success, was swimmer and now a member of the initiated before he took charge of Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadconservation. Mr. Rosenwald di- ron, says flying with the WAFS "is rected all subsequent salvage cam- the most thrilling and exciting life

She is one of the original group of 25 women flyers who formed the nucleus of the WAFS

The attractive WAF, who is mar-"But we've got a job to do," she

Most Star "Want Ads" bring reexpected to last four to six weeks. | the store. In 1939 he resigned as a sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000.



ADMIRATION FOR A HERO-As Comdr. Herbert E. Schonland's wife placed about his neck the Congressional Medal of Honor he had just received from President Roosevelt yesterday, the commander looked down into the most admiring eyes he probably will ever see-those of his daughter, Dianne, 4. The President, too, enjoyed the hero worship for the damage control officer cruiser San Francisco. -A. P. Photo.

### Writ Hearing Slated **Today for Defendant** In Morale Case

Council for Mrs. Flowers May Seek Inspection of **Grand Jury Minutes** 

Arguments on motion by Edward James Smythe, one of 33 persons and Lt. Earle G. Gardner, jr., whose charged with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces. for a writ of habeas corpus were scheduled this morning in Justice Jesse C. Adkins' District Court. Smythe, confined in jail here, was arrested in New York last Oc-

for a bill of particulars and the inbe argued by counsel for Mrs. Myrtle L. Flowers, charged with perjury, in Justice Adkins' court at 1:30 p.m.

### 2 Officers on Damaged Tender Lived in Nearby Maryland

Farland into port for repairs after a Japanese air attack off Guadalnearby Maryland, it was learned that brought her back to base.

They are Lt. Comdr. John C. Alderman, commanding officer, who lived for several years at 507 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, parents, Lt. and Mrs. Earle G. Gardner, live at 4714 North Chelsea lane, The McFarland, a converted de-

stroyer, had a large section of her

the damaged seaplane tender Mc- Japanese planes October 16. She was patched up, and telephone poles canal were former residents of were used to make a jury rudder

> Lt. Gardner, a native of Washington, was graduated from Central High School, Devitt Prep School and from the Naval Academy in 1935. He has been on sea duty since that time. His father, Lt. Gardner, is now on active duty at the Navy Yard. Lt. Gardner, jr., is married and

has two sons, Michael Earle and Brian Lewis, who live with their mother in Union, Wash.

will argue the Government's case Friends of Comdr. Alderman said It is also believed that motions and, it is expected, will ask that a he was here until about a year and date for Mrs. Flowers' trial be set by a half ago and was stationed at spection of grand jury minutes will the court. William Power Maloney, Anacostia. They added that both special assistant to the Attorney he and his brother, Robert, were General, indicated yesterday he graduated from the Naval Academy, hopes trial court proceedings against His father, Dr. L. R. Alderman, of John T. M. Reddan, special as-sistant to the Attorney General, Friday.

Mrs. Flowers may get under way the Chevy Chase address, has gone to his farm in Oregon.

Import Duties on Gifts Keep Soldier's Girl Broke

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS.—Sergt. Rudolph Cimperman flooded his fiancee, Miss Estelle Reinsch, with so many presents from foreign lands that he kept her broke paying import duties.

The endless gifts always were ac-

companied by a bill from the United States customs office. She finally wrote Sergt. Cimperman and explained the situation. The next present he sent was

soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than an old-fashioned mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion

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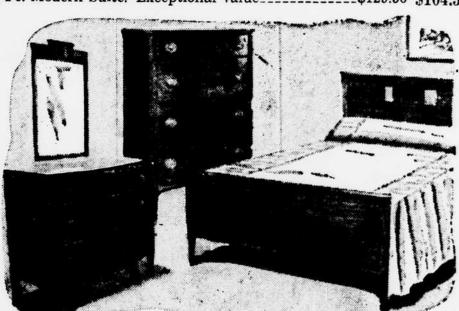
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## Gifts for Servicemen

Packages of 'Cookies' Declared Filled With Crackers Underneath

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Jan. 6.—Three New and packed in a misleading manner. Orchestra Association. Roy S. Pruitt, chief of the Cin-

cinnati station of the Pure Food theory that American opera should and Drug Administration, was re- be based exclusively on American sponsible for the libels which were folklore and American themes. He filed by United States Attorney Cal- recalled that the greatest French vin Crawford and named the De- opera, "Carmen," takes place in luxe Dainties, Inc., R. L. Albert and Spain; that "Aida." great Italian Son, Inc., and the United States opera, has its locale in Egypt, and Candy and Food Corp., all of New that "The Mikado," reflecting life

Mr. Pruitt said "shredded cello- throughout the world. phane or paper was mounted in the Not all operas are translatable,

soda crackers underneath. advantage of the national emer- added. The composer also has been a local resident for some years, gency to foist these packages on the

United States attorney, refused to until the soldiers and sailors wrote him in a Washington hospital, whether criminal prosecutions home complaining about the pack- where he is recuperating. The ship said "it is a reprehensible thing to Then, he added, agents purchased 25 ber of the merchant marine was take advantage of men in the service different types of the gifts and "all torpedoed off the Atlantic Coast.

### Three Firms Accused Menotti Would Modernize Of Packing Fraudulent Opera Costume and Scenery

Composer Here For Presentation Of Opus Tonight

Opera should be modernized both in costume and scenery, and if new life were injected there would be better appreciation of opera and York companies were named in libels filed yesterday in United States District Court against 576 packages designated as Christmas packages designated as Christmas gifts for servicemen. Federal officers charge that the packages were Philadelphia Opera Co. under ausmisbranded, of misleading weights pices of the National Symphony

Mr. Menotti said it is a fallacious in Japan, has entertained persons

center of some of the packages and he pointed out. "Opera is a com- which were produced by the Metacross the top was an assortment of bination of music and drama, and ropolitan Opera Co. He is the only candies, nuts and fruits. The effect if it is a good show the average living composer of operas being was to mislead the purchaser to person will enoy it, provided he un- presented here by the Philadelphia believe that the gift contained more derstands it," Mr. Menotti said at Opera Co. han just the top layer."

A press conference yesterday. "If

He told also of a package that conit's good entertainment it's good tained a top layer of cookies with theater," he concluded.

Mr. Menotti's English opera, "The "It is one of the meanest of rack- Old Maid and the Thief," was first George ("Elbows") McFadden, a ets," Mr. Pruitt declared, asserting produced over NBC as a radio opera. that companies responsible "took It has achieved great success, he former lightweight boxer, who has

would follow filing of the libels, but ages did we discover the racket." on which he was serving as a memwere found deceptively packaged in He expects to be ready soon to sail Mr. Pruitt said hundreds of the some way or another.'



GIAN-CARLO MENOTTI. -Star Staff Photo.

written two operas, "Amelia Goes to the Ball" and "The Island God,"

#### Ex-Boxer Survives Sinking

Vern H. Wilson, chief assistant packages were sold here and "not cording to word received today from

### Myron Reed Walker Dies; Federal Mining Engineer

Myron Reed Walker, 62, mining section since 1926. engineer with the Tariff Commission

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. at 11 a.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Gove Johnson at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 Ninth street N.W. Burial widow, Mrs. Vitaline Walker; two daughters, Mrs. Delphine Reed and

Mr. Walker was born in Wisconsin and educated at Colgate University and the Michigan College of Mines. Before coming to Washington in the early 1920's to join the commission away-if put into War Bonds.

as senior commodity specialist he spent 14 years in Latin America. A founder and former president of the Glover Park Citizens' Association, Mr. Walker had lived in that

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He was a past president of the and active in civic affairs, died yes-terday at his home, 4501 Van Ness Washington section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers and a member of the District Council of Engineers and Architects.

Mrs. Margaret Hunt, and a son, Robert L. Walker of Philadelphia.

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### WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1943.

## Griffmen, Bolstering Club for Altered Big League Campaign, Purchase Auker

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

#### Baseball Sees the Light and Acts Accordingly

CHICAGO, Jan. 6. - Thus far all league club owners heartily have concurred in the suddenly restricted spring training travel, for they undoubtedly realize that once again Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's iron-fisted ruler, has sweetened the sport to the public's taste.

There were hints Landis would recommend the adoption of harsh measures following his conference last week with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. "We'll do what every one will agree is the decent thing," said Landis then, and hastened to add, "and you can say, too, that I feel it's a very small contribution to the By the Associated Press. war effort on our part.'

Landis is a man who weighs his words. When he chatted about doing the decent thing the best guess was that he would go further than the the war effort. ODT had requested, be more severe than had been suggested. "We need no orders to do the right thing," said Landis last week and those who have followed the gruff old gentleman's career realized he was prepared to get

Eastman made it plain when he summoned reporters into his office following the Landis confab that he had made no additional requests of yards or within an area north of baseball since his generalized letter of November 30 to Landis and league the Potomac and Ohio rivers and presidents. It was Landis who became explicit and established the bound- east of the Mississippi. The two aries within which major league teams may flex their muscles in spring St. Louis clubs were given the option

#### Co-Operation of Baseball Earns Praise of Eastman

Landis went to Eastman and revealed baseball's plans, then asked believe there will be many who will Eastman's opinion. Eastman said, "I heartily approve of baseball's cooperation with us. I'd say it would serve as a pattern for the Nation." That sort of praise will live long after Landis relinquishes his reign

baseball adjusted itself. There's no doubt baseball still is wanted by the public. Figures too numerous to cite prove the point. We wouldn't say baseball is a morale decided to: booster, but perhaps it may serve to relax the taut nerves of an overworked fan here and there. In doing that it serves a purpose, Baseball of April 13 and to close it October

still is loved, but with reservations, and we feel Landis eliminated a major 3 instead of September 26. If you've been chugged anywhere recently on a train you don't regard as news the fact that Pullman, coaches, dining cars, club cars, etc., the least congested mode of travel are jammed. Rare is the bus that pulls into Washington without several

standees. Traveling now is no fun. Landis conservatively has clipped 60,000 miles off baseball training on road trips will be left to the travel by restricting 14 teams to a sector bordered north of the Potomac individual clubs, said Landis, who and Ohio Rivers and east of the Mississippi. The two exceptions are the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Browns, who will be permitted to

#### Griff to Take His Ball Club Somewhere Out of Town

Baseball's czar thus eliminated Florida, Texas and California as training sites. Eliminated, too, are Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and their reaction ran like this: and North and South Carolina-all previously under consideration by major league clubs. Griffith tentatively had made plans to train at Char- we aren't the only folks who have lotte, N. C. That's out. Griffith now can't take his team as far south as had to rearrange our scheme of Arlington Village, Va.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington baseball club, who couldn't attend the special session held here yesterday due to a meeting of miles saved by condensing spring of the stockholders of the club in the Capital, asserted he was squarely behind any plan approved by authorities in charge of the war effort, and dius left him "utterly astounded," that he was convinced the new program won't hurt the game.

Griffith doesn't know where he'll take his Nats for spring training, but miles would be cut off. he's determined to get them out of town about March 15 and return to Griffith Stadium on April 15. A team that trains at home isn't as glamorous, lustrous or what have you, as the team that is shielded from specta-

Spring training in Northern atmosphere will be a hardship on players College in Medford, Mass., while accustomed to the soothing sun of Florida or California. They will be the Cubs and White Sox have de-

#### be worth the resultant contribution toward easing travel problems. Landis "Simply Astounded" by Mileage to Be Saved

Landis had said, too, that baseball will use the type of transportation least congested during the regular season. That means, in brief, that start, and the National League. coaches will be utilized whenever possible. It will be an inconvenience, which favored the original April perhaps, but it may create space for another soldier, sailor or marine-any 13 date. of whom now should receive priority over the 10 most valuable players in

Landis voluntarily has placed baseball in the favorable position of Zivic Sees 12th Year doing more than has been requested of it. With one firm stroke he has erased one point upon which baseball possibly could be critized. He's done enough for Eastman to say that baseball's co-operative spirit may serve as AS Pro Fighter as a model for the Nation, which is lofty praise.

He volunteered no figures, but Landis said he was "astouned, simply as-tounded," when he calculated the mileage saved by restricting spring training within the boundaries he named. He was speaking of man miles and the figures leap to astronomical proportions even upon

### Tremendous Mileage Cut Effected by Cubs and Sox

Take the Chicago Cubs and White Sox, for instance, last spring the two teams left Los Angeles and zigzagged home on a route of approximately 3,200 miles with parties averaging 80 persons for both clubs, or a total of 256,000 man miles on the homeward trip alone

This season the Cubs and White Sox will train at French Lick, Ind., and personnel making the homeward trip will be reduced to approximately 60. The home trip will entail 16,680 man miles, or a saving of 239,320 man miles after breaking training camp. As a rough estimate we'd say the total miles saved by Landis' order is 2.000,000.

Yeah, it's going to be tougher on ballplayers this year, but somehow we feel Landis caught the spirit of the times when he said. "You can say, too, that I feel it's a very small contribution to the war effort on our part." He's done baseball a favor it may appreciate only with the passing cashing is good."

### Di Mag, Countering Questions, Leaves His Future Up in Air

#### Wants to Know How One Can Make Plans When He's About to Be Classed 1-A

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 6.-Joe Di Maggio, home from a Reno visit with his estranged wife Dorothy, countered question with question when asked if he was making any plans for the forthcoming baseball season, and in so doing hinted he soon may enter

"How can you make any plans when you are about to be reclassified 1-A in the draft?" the -New York Yankee baseball star

wanted to know. "Anyhow, the Yankees won't mail out the 1943 baseball contracts until later this month," he said last night. Di Maggio, however, indignantly denied statements credited to him in a telephone interview with a San Francisco newspaper yesterday This newspaper quoted him that "spring training won't concern me this year," and sug-

gested he expects to retire. "I was asked such questions as, 'wouldn't it be harder to get into condition in New York than in Florida?' I said that spring train- divorce after completing her sixing wouldn't bother me any-mean- week residence in Nevada in the next ing that I always kept myself in week, the baseball star may receive good condition during the winter, and it wouldn't be hard for me to 1-A. The Di Maggios have an infant get into shape, no matter where we trained.

"Naturally, it's easier to get into condition in Florida than it would be closer to New York-that's why

ball clubs go to Florida." Joe would not say he had been fered to arrange a game with Syrup visiting in Reno for the purpose of (Ga.) High for the Boston College a reconciliation. At the same time, eleven.

he indicated there was little like hood he and his former night c' ho singer-wife would patch up their differences, although she said ast night that "it's always be a a woman's prerogative to cha ge her mind.

Induction in one of the fighting services would mean a dizzy financial descent for the an once voted the most valuab player in the American League. Hhis reputed salary has been \$40,000 a year-somewhat out of the class of \$50 a month.

If Mrs. Di Maggio should obtain a a draft reclassification from 3-A to

Urges B. C. Play Syrup High Georgia grid fans, riding Sportswriter Bill Cunningham, have of-

Looking up from his notes, ing, he said, with a wry look:

### Win, Lose or Draw Game Isn't Hurt By War Moves, Say Owners

#### Cheerfully Accept Plan For Home Training; **Open Season Late**

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Even baseball will stay at home this spring to aid

Complying with a recent request by Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, to reduce train travel to a minimum, major league clubs decided yesterday to train in their own back-

of a Missouri site. This action, which Eastman said was "most gratifying" and an "example which \* \* I hope and follow," was the result of an emergency meeting of club owners called by Commissioner K. M. Landis following his talk last week with the over baseball. Future fans are likely to remember that in tough times ODT director.

> Open Seeason April 21. The club owners yesterday also

Open the season April 21 instead

Retain their 154-game schedule. Further co-operate with the Government and railroads by "selecting

during the regular season." The question of reduced personnel personally announced results of the two-hour meeting.

The move to restrict conditioning camps to a certain area sent all but 3 of the 16 clubs scurrying for new training sites today. However, the owners generally were a happy lot at finally getting the issue settled "It won't hurt us a bit. After all.

Saving Amazes Landis.

trips within a specific rabut did not disclose how many man-

The three clubs which already had definite training sites in mind within the accepted bounds are Boston's Red Sox and Chicago's two entries. Boston will drill at Tufts forced to be more cautious with their precious muscles but the effort may cided on French Lick Springs, Ind.

Opening the season eight days later than planned was regarded as a compromise between American League owners, who were understood to be in favor of an April 27

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—Fritzie Zivic, that fightin'est of the four fightin' Zivic brothers, begins his 12th year in professional boxing next major leaguers now face further Tuesday night, cracking another Zivic record, and he confidently expects to have the most active, and lucrative, year of them all.

The former welterweight champ tackles Maylon Padlo, Philadellphia, in the 164th bout of his career. "And why shouldn't I have a big year?" demands the youngest of the Zivics. "I'm fighting better than I ever did anytime.

"I have several other bouts lined as many chips as I can while the

Fritzie, who is nearly 29, has three children and plenty of use for any and all ready cash.

The Padlo fight, getting him off on year No. 12, will be another hallmark in the history of the amazing Zivics. Fritzie's oldest brother Pete, who now runs a taproom here, hung up his gloves after 11 years and 151 bouts. Brother Jack quit after 10 years and 132 fights, and Eddie did 85 fights in nine years. A fifth brother, Joe, never took to boxing at all.

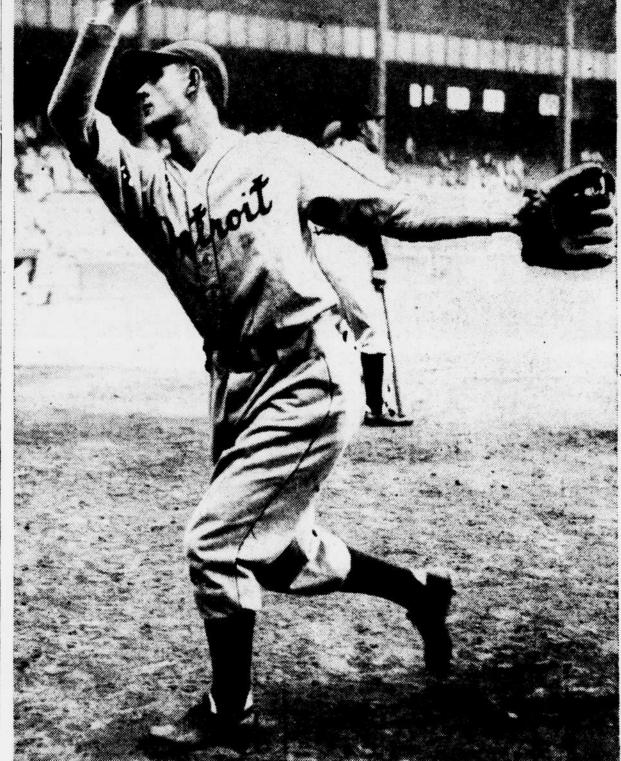
The Zivics, with 531 ring struggles. hold the record for any boxing fam' y

F Atzie's career was interrupted in 1 A, when an attack of pneumonia most took his life, but otherwise has kept fighting fairly steadily. The highlight of his career was his defeat of Welterweight Champion Henry Armstrong in 1939. He lost his title a year ago to Red Cochrane and didn't get a chance to regain it because Cochrane went into the

### Landis Is 'Sorry' For Reporters

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the 76-yearold, finger-shaking commissioner of baseball, feels a bit sorry for the baseball writers assigned to cover spring training camps of the major league clubs this spring.

after reading his statement to newsmen on the important action taken at yesterday's meet-"Gentlemen, I wish you a pleasant spring training-I have a tear in my eye for you." The listening reporters mostly



SHOULD BOLSTER GRIFFMEN-Here is an action shot of Elden Auker, former Detroit Tiger hurling star, who comes to the Nationals in exchange for Pitcher Paul Dean, sent to the St. Louis Browns along with an unspecified amount of cash. -A. P. Photo.

### Training Issue Settled, Talent Supply Now Harries Majors

Drained by Armed Services, Leagues Face More Depletion Through War Industry

By HAROLD CLAASSEN,

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Baseball now has settled its spring training problem and the major league owners have expressed their determination to play a full 154-game schedule. That leaves the moguls with their biggest headache-where to get the playing

That was emphasized when Joe Di Maggio hinted broadly from Reno, Nev., that he would not be with the New York Yankees this spring, and by the intimation from Dixie Walker that he probably would to stay on his California ranch this remain as athletic director of a war

plant instead of patrolling right field for the Brooklyn Dodgers. Di Mag Mum on Plans. Di Maggio's hint did not include mention of what he intended to do. whether to join the fighters or to seek employment in a war industry. Having contributed their share to the Nation's fighting forces, the

losses of other players to war industries. Alf Anderson, Pittsburgh infielder, recntly was classified 3B and frozen in his job as a shipbuilder for the duration, and Lou Finney, Boston Red Sox handy man, was told by

his Alabama draft board to remain on his farm or be inducted. Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfieldmoney and being far more happy Camilli, Brooklyn's first baseman. informed his bosses he "thought war factory.

Basketers, Referees

**And Coaches Asked** 

A girls' basket ball clinic for play-

ers, coaches and referees will be con-

ducted on Friday at 7:30 o'clock at

the YWCA, Seventeenth and K

streets N.W., under sponsorship of

the national section on women's

The first part of the meeting will

be devoted to rules interpretation

discussion by Katherine Wenchel,

chairman of the District Basket Ball

Committee; Helen B. Lawrence,

chairman of the District Officials

Rating Committee, and Mrs. Camille

Craig, chairman of the Basket Ball

Beginning at 8:15 there will be

coaching of team tactics, advanced

play and explanation of fouls and

then a game between Georgetown A.

rected by Elizabeth Cooper, will

The Georgetown team taking part

in the game has won the District

Recreation League championship for

five years while the Navy group is

newly formed and plays in the Gov-

demonstrate the leadup game.

Army Rejects Jockeys

ernment loop.

Examining Committee.

To Girls' Clinic

athletics.

raising beef more essential than playing ball" and that he intended

Billy Jurges, New York Giant shortstop, was displeased last night with the results of the club owners' meeting in Chicago at which the spring training problem was settled. "Puts Players on Spot."

He said he hoped the owners would have obtained some ruling from Washington as to whether baseball was an essential or nonessential industry

"This way it puts the players on the spot," he added. "We wonder if we should continue playing ball or go into some direct branch of the war effort.'

Other major leaguers who are spending the present off season in some type of war work include Jim er, is reported as making as much Bagby, Cleveland pitcher, who is a rest on its ability to stop these two. blueprint draftsman; Terry Moore and they will be marked men toup and I intend to keep cashing in in his present job of toolmaker than of the St. Louis Cardinals, athletic night. If they can be slowed or as a major leaguer, while Dolph inestructor, and Vernon (Lefty) Go- kept under wraps for a reasonable his ailing tonsils behind him before mex, Yankee pitcher, employed in a part of the time, it should be any- braving the frigid clime of the

### Travel Delay Hits **Baseball Parley** CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—There was

assurance, when major league baseball magnates convened here vesterday to decide the sport's role in solving transportation problems, that at least some of them were acquainted with travel difficulties.

The meeting was delayed two hours-because trains from the East bearing Philadelphia, Boston and New York representatives were that much late.

### A. A. Meets to Plan War Course; 3-Trip Schedule, Late Start Likely

demonstration of leadup games, By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—The American Association will meet today to deliberate methods of travel curtail-C. and Navy girls teams. Girls from ment and other wartime plans for

Alice Deal Junior High School, di- 1943. "We probably will follow pretty much the pattern set by the major leagues yesterday insofar as spring training is concerned, said George Trautman, president of the league. Up' for adoption, he said, was a proposed 154-game schedule opening April 29 and closing September 19. The start, he said, was about 10 days later than usual.

"To cut down travel" he added, we probably will adopt a three-Johnny Breen, recent graduate trip schedule instead of the four from the appentice ranks, and the as used in the past." veteran Nick Jemas were rejected by Minneapolis, the first club to dethe Army at Camp Blanding and are clare its training camp intentions. back at Tropical Park looking for any saddle assignments.

at Terre Haute, Ind.

### Fast-Traveling Hoyas Favored Over G. W. **Tossers Tonight** Unbeaten Five, Looking

### To National Honors, Facing No Setup

Already being hailed as one of the best Georgetown teams in history and regarded as a contender for eastern, and possibly national honors. Coach Elmer Ripley's Hilltop quint takes the floor tonight as favorite over George Washington in the first of two games these city rivals will play this season. Game time is 8:30 at Tech gym, with a preliminary at 7:15.

The Colonials are far from being pushovers, though, and can be heartened by the fact that the favorite in this series has lost the last six games. Only in the opener of the modern series in March, 1939 has the team that was supposed to win done so.

Tough Pair to Check. The Hilltoppers have won five far without apparent his next bout, which will be with effort. Loaded with stars, the team a surgeon at catchweights.

presents as its aces John Mahnken, 6-foot, 7-inch center, and Andy Kostecka, sharp-shooting forward G. W.'s hopes of victory admittedly body's game.

Danny Kraus, an outstanding floor player and ball handler, and Dan Gabbianelli and Billy Hassett will be the other Georgetown starters, and Ripley could string along with this quint right through the game and the rest of the season without makbut it knows its business. Gab- comeback attempt to regain one of team, the rest are freshmen or sophomores

Coloniels Well Balanced. George Washington's team lacks

individual standouts, although it does have numerous capable performers. This makes for a closeknit organization. One advantage in such balance is that the Hoyas can't stop one or two men and count on stopping the whole club. Joey Gallagher and Jim Rausch lead with 39 points each in the four games, but their edge over some of their teammates is slim. Jim Myers, John Koniszewski and Ed Gustafson are good shots.

Gustafson and Koniszewski are the two big boys of the Colonial squad, and while neither can match Mahnken for height they are expected to give him and Kostecka a good fight on the rebounds. G. W. has Don McNary, a 6-foot-6-inch lad, in reserve.

Against Georgetown's clean slate, George Washington has a two-andtwo record. Its two defeats were by service teams packed with former collegiate aces, while among its victories was that impressive 39-34 decision over Oklahoma Aggies.

### Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Football Rules Committee abolished "Y" formation in which snapper back opponents' line.

### **Obtain Pitcher From Brownies** For Paul Dean, Cash Outlay

Still Eager to Buy Clift From St. Louis, Dicker With White Sox for Lodigiani

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-Culminating years ago for \$20,000 and three playweeks of incessant chatter and tele- ers, will be sold. graphing Pitcher Elden Auker today became the property of the Nats Bob Dillinger of Toledo has waned as the result of a deal with the St. pending a physical examination by Louis Browns, who receive in ex- his draft board. Dillinger was to change Pitcher Paul Dean and an be examined today and if unacundisclosed sum of cash.

Manager Ossie Bluege and Scout to figure in the next deal between Joe Cambria of the Nats sealed the Washington and St. Louis. deal late last night following three separate conferences during the day with President Don Barnes, General Myatt, drafted from the American Manager Bill Devitt and Manager Association, now is his choice for Luke Sewell of the Browns.

swap, which may be followed by years but Bluege feels Case's imother deals involving the same clubs. proved hitting will benefit the Nats St. Louis is displaying interest in more with his batting behind the Outfilder Bobby Estalella, who fleet Myatt and Moore, who has would be expressed to the Browns' said he may remain in defense work Toledo farm, and Washington still and abandon baseball. is eager to obtain Third Baseman Spence is being promoted to the Harlund Clift. A right-hander, who adopted a in consideration of his .323 mark

he injured his arm tossing a javelin. Informed by telephone that spring the 33-year-old Auker is a former training travel has been restricted outstanding college athlete at Kansas who hasn't won less than 14 Potomac and Ohio Rivers and East games a season for the Browns in of the Mississippi-except for the the last three years. Last season the towering Auker

1941, he won 14 games and lost 15. while in 1940 he won 16 games and lost 10. Now working for the Midwestern Abrasive Co., in Detroit, Auker lives in Norcatur, Kans.

Auker immediately was stamped been erased, of course, by the new as one of the Nats' starting pitchers restrictions.

Infielder Jimmy Pofahl of the erable Washington Baseball Club Nats probably will be disposed of stock. Griffith was re-elected pres-

his services. Pofahl, who came to

the Nats from Minneapolis three

The Nats' interest in Infielder

ceptable to the Army, he is likely

Myatt is Fast.

the Nat's lead-off spot. He has

Case will be more valuable hitting

third. He has led the major leagues

clean-up spot at Vernon's expense

to territory bordered by north of

two St. Louis clubs, who will be per-

mitted to train in Missouri-Presi-

dent Clark Griffith of the Wash.

ington ball club said his training

Eliminates Orlando.

15 and we won't come back here

until April 15 or so. Our field here

isn't in shape to play on. We have

to grow some grass. So I guess

we'll have to find some other place.

The Nats originally had planned

tentative arrangements to train at

Charlotte, N. C. Both sites have

Griffith was unable to attend the

"We'll go somewhere about March

plans now are indefinite.

I'll have to look around.'

Bluege revealed that George

It was over the admitted protests selected Outfielder Gene Moore, with of Manager Sewell that the Browns Toronto last year, to bat in the No. parted with Auker, a 14-game win- 2 slot, followed by George Case, ner last season, for Dean, purchased Stan Spence and Mickey Vernon. by the Nats from Houston for \$10,- Myatt, fastest man in the Amer-000. Dean won 17 games in the ican Association last season, will Texas League last year, but is re- be supplanting Case as Washington garded as a distinct major league lead-off batter, but Bluege feels

Other Deals in Offing.

A sizable chunk of cash swung the in stolen bases for four straight submarine" style of pitching when last season.

captured 14 games and lost 13. In

Thus the Browns inherit, after a fashion, the Dean for the Cardinals. When Paul or Daffy is pitching, Brother Dizzy will be perched high in the radio booth at Sportsman's Park describing it to his increasing to train at Orlando, Fla.; then made

Lodigiani Wanted.

by Bluege, who today was to huddle of the special meeting of club owners here Chicago White Sox in effort to ob- yesterday and Washington was the tain Third Baseman Dario Lodigiani. only club unrepresented at the It is the Browns' Clift, though, confab, with Bluege and Cambria upon whom the Nats will concen- ineligible to sit in. Griffith was trate, and the Browns reportedly busy with a meeting of Washington are tempted to be relieved of the stockholders at Griffith Stadium, high salary Clift commands. The where the only change in officers Browns are equally as eager to installed George Richardson as vice land the Nats' Pitcher Dutch Leon- president. He is a brother of the ard, but Washington's bosses aren't late William Richardson, former

#### before the week is out, with a ident and Edward B. Eynon, jr., was National League club bidding for re-elect secretary-treasurer. Armstrong Will Halt Cubs, Sox To Save 239,320 Miles

To Lose Tonsils Beats McDaniels for 14th Win in 15 Bouts Before

Date With Surgeon LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. - Henry Armstrong, the little Negro with the big shoulders, has disposed of Cali-

fornia Jimmy McDaniels and im-

mediately started preparations for

Armstrong decisioned McDaniels in a savage 10-rounder at Olympic Auditorium last night. He had intended to depart almost at once for a Philadelphia scrap with Al Tribuani and a New York date with Beau Jack, but decided to leave Eastern seaboard. The time for the operation hasn't been set, but George Moore, Armstrong's man-

ager, indicated it would be soon. McDaniels Proves Tough. Armstrong, in hammering Mc-Daniels into defeat but not submission last night, scored the 14th vicing any mistake. It's a young team, tory in 15 starts in his amazing bianelli is the only junior on the the three world titles he once held simultaneously.

McDaniels, who weighed in at 147 date with West Virginia and a Febto Armstrong's 14034, was an under- ruary 20 match with Harvard. dog in the betting, but gave no inti- Fencers lost tilts with Rutgers. Janfor 10 blistering rounds.

sweat-soddened gloves on the ends dual meet. January 23, but Temple of arms that had lost their potency was substituted. some rounds back. The decision of the referee and

Armstrong Well Marked. Henry not only knew he had been in a fight—he looked it. At the final bell his mouth and nose were bleeding and there were mouses above and below his left eye. This damage to caused mainly by steaming upper- basket ball game between Columbia cuts, which McDaniels featured, and and Fordham will go to the National

slightest provocation. Henry's best rounds were the seventh and ninth, and in the latter t looked for a moment as if Mc-

Daniels were wilting. Before the bout, Manager Moore said the date with the surgeon probably would necessitate deferring the Tribuani fight until about February 1. The New York mill with Beau Jack, he indicated, will be deferred scuffie.

vice president and holder of consid-

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.-The Chicago Cubs and White Sox together will save approximately 239,320 man-miles as the result of yesterday's decision of the major league clubs to train at home or a nearby site.

clubs traveled approximately 3 .-200 miles en route home from Los Angeles last year. This amounted to 256,000 man-miles, since about 80 persons made up the two traveling groups.

It was pointed out that the two

This spring the total personnel making the 278-mile trip home from French Lick Springs, Ind., is expected to be reduced to 60. So the 1943 homeward trip will amount to 16,680 man-miles-a saving of 239,320 over last season.

### Navy Loses Three Events As Several of Sports Lists Are Revamped

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 6.-Navy athletic officials have announced cancellation of seven winter sports events and addition of four others. Wrestling and fencing teams had to cancel two bouts because of transportation and problems imposed on

Wrestlers gave up a January 16

mation he realized it as he stood toe uary 30, and New York U., March 20. to toe and slugged it out with Henry . The swimming team's scheduled opener, next Monday, with Cornell Try as he would, Armstrong was canceled. A tentative meet couldn't put the Irishman on the with North Carolina, January 30, floor, and at the finish, left eye was moved back until February 10. closed and face battered, McDaniels The swimmers had another cancelstill pressed in, flailing away with lation when Virginia called off a

Additions to previously announced schedules also included a decision two judges was unanimous, and to send the gymnastic squad to the ringsiders figured Armstrong won National Intercollegiate meet at eight rounds to two for Jimmy. State College, Pa., March 13, and scheduling of Penn State's fencers on February 6 and the Quantico Marines' pistol team, January 30.

Play for Paralysis Fund

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 (AP).-Entire the Armstrong countenance was net proceeds of Saturday night's which he tossed all evening on the Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.



ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O

## Joe Caruso Snatches Top Spot in Star's War Savings Pin Tourney With 495

### Planned to Pass Up Final, Takes Turn **Under Urging**

Bill Hubbard, on Same Drives at Temple, Has Best Game of 189

By ROD THOMAS. Joe Caruso, patron of the North-

east Temple, and not Cliff Hollis of the New Recreation, is winner of The Star's giant war savings bowling tournament, unless some alley man has overlooked a powerful score in his report.

Caruso, barely beating the deadline for the rolloff, fired 495, with an 81-pin handicap, to take over the top spot held briefly by Hollis with 60-493.

Caruso accounted himself a lucky man indeed. He almost passed up his right to roll in the final after examining some of the fat tallies already registered. Under the persuasion of Manager Bill Gartrell of the Temple, Caruso, member of the Barbers' Local 239 team of the Temple Commercial League, took his turn along with Bill Segar, Frank Caruso and Bill Hubbard and proceeded to shoot, not like a discouraged bowler, but a champion.

Hubbard Shoots 189 Game. His scores were 157, 118 and 139 for a scratch total of 414, one of the best of the tournament.

His bowling seemed to inspire Hubbard, who, after an opener of 127, blasted out the top game from scratch of the final, a 189 which he started with a triple-header strike. In Basket Group by "With a little luck," said Gartrell, "Hubbard might have had a game of around 215 or 220. Golly, he was

Hubbard, member of the YMCA team of the Temple Commercial League, had a third string of 104. giving him a scratch set of 420. To this he added 57 free sticks for a gross 477, which placed him among the first five in the tournament.

Big Games Follow Gartrell. Gartrell's name, incidentally, is becoming synonymous with big duckpin games. He once held the District record for a league string with 210, shot 216 in the Megaw Sweepstakes for a city tournament mark and reached a remarkable peak by firing 247 in an informal match for the largest duckpin game ever reported aneywhere.

In the qualification round Caruso rolled 81-454 and Hubbard 57-419. In a formality, Caruso, along with cials are at work on the prize list, night when it plays at Loyola. which will be published probably American U.'s victory yesterday next week.

Mrs. Mae Sickles. Columbia en-

### **New Player for Lions Expected to Face Barons Tonight**

'Unknown' From Buffalo Coming on Loan After Phillips Deal Fails

The shift that would have brought 210-pound Defenseman Charley Phillips to the Washington Lions hockey team from Les Canadiens in exchange for Tony Graboski having fallen through, the local puck chasthemselves by the addition of an as yet unidentified player coming on loan from the Buffalo Bisons.

The Bison, whoever he is, is expected in time to play in tonight's game at Uline Arena against the ranged so hastily yesterday that General Manager Lee Perrin had no time to learn the identity of the player. The Lions have several deals pending but none has materialized.

boski and yesterday called him up, the WAVES. but had to delay his reporting because they couldn't send Phillips.

The Lions, trailing in the American League's Eastern division, and ful the Barons, doing the same out West, have played ties in their last student at the College of William three meetings. The Barons, how- and Mary since last October. ever, are much closer to their di-

vision leaders than are the Lions. Outstanding among the invading players is Les Cunningham, runnerup to Hershey's Wally Kilrea, for the loop's individual scoring lead. Norm Locking, Art Giroux, Herb Foster, Tommy Burlington and Freddy Robertson are other good had sparkling basket ball victories

players with the Cleveland club. In tonight's only other American League game the New Haven Eagles. who jumped into third place over the Lions by defeating the locals twice over the past week end, are playing at Pittsburgh.

#### College Quints By the Associated Press.

St. Francis. 57: Geneva. 44. Fordham. 62: Hofy Cross. 44. South Carolina. 37: Presbyterian Col-lege. 36. University, 38: Randolph-Macon. 35.

Midwest.

Wichita U. 42: Emporia State. 35.
Southeast Missouri Teachers. 44: Army
Air Force (Blythesville. Ark.). 21.
Bau Claire Teachers, 42; Stevens Point,
24.
Midland. 72: Dana. 32.
South Dakota State. 54; Gustavus
Adolphus. 52.
Camp Grant. 59; Augustana. 43.
Akron University. 52; Kent State. 38,
Toledo Naval Training. 46; Camp
Perry. 36.
Western Michigan. 57; Hope. 42.
Calvin. 52; Grand Rapids J. C., 36.
Washburn. 44; Baker. 29.
Nebraska. 41; Kansas State. 32.
Dayton. 59; Wilmington. 38,
Findlay. 68; Griffin. 36.

Southwest

Texas A. & M., 68; Sam Houston State, Montana State University, 42; Idaho. 30.
Montana State. 42; Utah State. 39.
Santa Ciara. 44; St. Mary's College. 42.
Pasco Naval Flyers. 57; Central Washington College. 47.
California University. 49; University of Ban Francisco. 28.
Pepperdine, 42; Loyola (Los Angeles). Brigham Young, 78: Snow J. C., 38.



### A. U. Rates With C. U. **Beating Gallaudet**

Takes Game by 58 to 43; Wilson Is Surprising Loser to Baltimore

American University's busy basket ball team, now back at the .500 mark after beating Gallaudet yesterday, 58-43, ranks with Catholic U. at the top of Washington's "Little Four" collegiate cage circuit.

Rating the leader becomes difficult now as the C. U. quint in its opener last month, defeated the Eagles by a 6-point margin. The Cards later though had trouble nosing out Gallaudet by one point.

A. U. Plays Loyola Tonight. Wilson Teachers were forced down Gartrell and the foul line judge, a notch by their unexpected loss "Judge" Bruce, were to make an to Baltimore University in Baltiaffidavit today that all the rules of more yesterday, 30-36. It was the the tournament were complied with first victory this season for the as Caruso burned up the mapleway. Bees. American U. gets a sample In the meantime tournament offi- of competition in Baltimore to-

was its third in six games and its trant, is the woman's winner with a ference. Capt. George Zuras was the most potent Eagle with 28 points, while "Horse" Hossick and Bart Fugler came along to help with 11 and 10, respectively.

American.	G	FF		Gallaudet. G.F.Pts.
Hossick.f	4	3	ĩĩ	Weingold f 1 0 2 Witczak f 2 1 5
Cozan.f	1	2	10	Holcolmb.f 6 0 12 Roberts.c 2 3 7
Scrimsham.c	ó	0	0	Daulton.c 0 0 0 Baldridge.g 6 2 14
Eden.g	0	ő	0	Padon.s 1 1 3
Rabbitt.g	1	-5	_7	
Totals	24	10	58	Totals18 7 43

Wilson Never in Front.

Baltimore was in front all the way yesterday in defeating the Teachers, with Paul Oberhaus, its veteran center, setting a fast pace and scoring 19 points. Hal Ifshin topped the Teachers with 12. Ernie Cole, Wilson center, was Navy pre-flight school this week.

Baltimore. G.F.Pts. Wilson Trs. G.F.Pts. Baddock. f. 2 3 7 Hshin. f. 4 4 12 Foreman. f. 1 0 2 Sezanski. f. 1 0 2 Smellnson. c. 2 3 7 Cole. c. 3 0 6 Prohlick. g. 0 1 1 Bataglini. g. 2 2 6 Oberhaus. g. 8 3 19 Pusco, g. 2 0 4 Totals \_\_ 13 10 36 Totals \_\_ 12 6 30 Score at half-Baltimore, 17-11.

#### Helen Jacobs to Strive For Place With WAVES

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 6 .-Helen Jacobs, who has laid aside her famous tennis racket lately because the "war comes first," is going to Smith College January 16 for Les Canadiens has strings on Gra- training as an officer candidate in

> "I hope to get in public relations look good. That is why Mr. Smith work," she said. "And I think the finally got to Washington." women's part in this war is wonder-

### Spiders and Camp Lee Win Basket Thrillers

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 6.-University of Richmond and Camp Lee under their belts today The Spiders dumped Randolph-

Macon last night, 38-25, while the soldiers came from behind to thump Virginia, 39-32. Spectacular last-half rallies stood

out in both contests.

#### Through Bound Priming For Hialeah Stakes

Through Bound, beaten twice at Tropical Park in as many starts, now Senator. Conzelman directed a plea is being prepared for the 6-furlong Hialeah Stakes a week from Saturday. The son of Out Bound will come in with 120 pounds.

At that weight he will be conceding four pounds to No Wrinkles, who whipped him over the Coral Gables

### Fights Last Night

JERSEY CITY, N. J.-Cannonball Gibson, 123, New York, outpointed Peewee Lewis, 120, Balti-

BUFFALO. N. Y .- Bobby Mc-Quillan, 137. Lackwanna, Pa., Chris Dimizzion, Niagara Falls, (1).

NEW YORK .- Phil Terranova 127, New York, stopped Johnny Dell, 127, New York, (6). LOS ANGELES.-Henry Armstrong, 140%, Los Angeles, outpointed Jimmy McDaniels, 147,



RECEIVE COVETED AWARDS-Among recipients of trophies at the Touchdown Club's annual dinner here last night were (upper picture, left to right) Georgia's Frankie Sinkwich with the Walter Camp memorial designating him as 1942's outstanding All-America football player; Admiral "Jerry" Land, president of the club; Notre Dame's Bob Dove, holding his Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy for 1942's outstanding All-America linesman, and Minnesota's Bruce Smith, Great Lakes Naval Training Station star, hailed as the outstanding player in the Nation's armed forces. In the lower picture, from left to right, are shown Maryland's Tommy Mont, outstanding local college player; Coach Jimmy Conzelman of Chicago's pro Cardinals and toastmaster of the evening, and Woodrow Wilson's Phil Funk, voted outstanding among the Capital's high school grid--Star Staff Photos.

Western division, he said the play-

ers were so green that when they

came out on the field before a

game they didn't warm up, exer-

cise or throw the ball around. In-

stead they went around getting the

other and sometimes for B cards or

Mont Gets McDonald Trophy.

football season of 1918, when he

George Halas, Paddy Driscoll and

other immortals of those days played

for the Great Lakes Naval Training

team. He recalled how the team

withstood the rigors of that war ex-

traordinarily well, especially the ter-

rible hotel service, and how they

beat Navy on a freak play, with

Tommy Mont, the University of

Maryland's crack passer, won the

Arch McDonald award as the out-

standing college player in the Met-

ropolitan Washington Area, and

Supreme Court Justice William O.

Douglas presented Bob Duffy of

Georgetown, Al Romasco of George

Washington and Mont trophies as

the most valuable players on their

The justice announced he would

give a dinner for the Touchdown

Club members the first time a play-

er of Wittman College was selected

Pays Tribute to Griff.

The club stepped out of its foot-

It also marked the page of his-

tory that is being written, although

Distinguished guests introduced

included Senator Tom Connally,

Jennings Randolph, Clark Shaugh-

nessy, Comdr. Tom Hamilton, Glenr

L. Martin, Edward B. Eynon,

on the All-America team.

long services to the game.

respective teams.

His final yarn had to do with the

"These they trade among one an-

other team's autographs.

a little coffee.'

### Conzelman Is Heavy Scorer At Touchdown Club Dinner

Marshall One of His Targets as Jimmy Lays 'Em in Aisle; Bruce Smith Makes Hit

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.

Jimmy Conzelman laid 'em in the aisles last night as the playing his last game. He enters a Touchdown Club laughed through its seventh annual shindig at the Willard Hotel, but the distinguished looking Chicago Cardinal's coach had a serious rival for oratorical honors in handsome Bruce Smith, one-time Minnesota all-America now stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Conzelman, speaking in an alleged serious vein, had his

audience laughing from his first. crack to the last as he recalled a didn't finish near the top in the few incidents in his lengthy and colorful football career, but Smith, speaking briefly after receiving the award as the outstanding service player of last season, rang the bell just as loudly with his few, well chosen words. Bruce was serious, in contrast to rollicking James.

"Of course I'm glad to receive this trophy," he said, after Admiral Ben Moreel had presented it to him. "But the Great Lakes had the kind of a team that makes any halfback

Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia. honored as the outstanding college Miss Jacobs has been enrolled as a player of last season, and Bob Dove of Notre Dame, who received the award as the best lineman, also were brief in their remarks. Both disclaimed credit for the recognition accorded them, putting in a an admiral from the Navy stands kindly word for the teammates who leading the way for the decisive played with them and made their

> feats possible. Modest About Oration. Conzelman reequired more time to unburden his soul, to the huge delight of his audience, but was equally modest. Introduced by R.

toastmaster, who pointed out that his commencement address at the University of Dayton last year had been reprinted twice in the Congressional Record. Jimmy hastened to explain that it had been read into the Record during a filibuster. But he couldn't deny that it is required reading at West Point and has been widely read.

One of the few football coaches with the dignified bearing of a for Smith, Sinkwich and Dove to sign with his Cardinals if and when they decide to turn their talents to pro football.

"Alexis Thompson, George Marshall, George Halas and the other club owners are rich men," he reminded them. "But remember, happiness lurks near the poor."

Sorry Marshall Is Missing. there was little war atmosphere in Conzelman also took a couple of the hall packed with almost 700 forpokes at his friend, Marshall, mer gridmen and fans, by the award that brought down the house. He of a plaque to Mrs. Louis W. Thomwas sorry, he said, that George was as, jr., wife of its former president, unable to attend the banquet, as he who now is on duty with the armed would have liked to have renewed forces on foreign soil. his friendship with the Redskins Admiral Russell R. Waesche, Admi-

"Friendship with Marshall must be renewed from time to time," he ral Howard Vickery, Representative "George is magnetic, mesmeric and meliffluous," he continued, "and also monotonous. He has made sports writing in Wash- Charles R. Fenwick, the Right Rev ington a daring and lusty adven- Patrick J. McCormick, the

John J. Kehoe, S. J., and Maj. Gen.

### Dilweg Plans to Use In Congress Ideas He Got on Grid

Game Teaches Judgment, And Solons Can Use It Lot Now, Says Ex-Star

By RICHARD P. POWERS,

It's a tough game, says La Vern R. Dilweg in speaking of professional football, but you "acquire judgment and that certainly can be used in Congress."

The rangy Democratic Representa-Packers, is all set for the first huddle ner's Arena. of the Seventy-eighth Congress

"When I played football," Dilweg told an interviewer, "I had a job to do and I did it, and perhaps the people who elected me to this congressional seat felt I would do the same thing here.

His family has solved the difficult housing problem here and is "all settled and clicking on 16 cylinders -including the dog." Dilweg said as he looked over a clutter of papers in his suite in the House Office Building His family consists of Mrs. Dil-

weg, the former Eleanor Coleman, who swam for the Milwaukee Athletic Club on the 1924 Olympic team, three boys and a girl. Eldest Boy an Athlete.

Asked whether that athletic parental background extends to the children, Dilweg beamed and said the eldest boy, 13-year-old Jack, is tall, rangy and loves all kinds of sports but added:

ball player out of him unless he shows he has it and wants it. When he shows particular prowess in any one sport, I will encourage it." The other children are Robert, 9; Gary, 6, and Diane, 4.

Describing himself as "not a polball role briefly to pay tribute to Clark Griffith, president of the itician," Dilweg said he is in line Washington Nationals, voicing the thoroughly with the President's forsentiment that his name should be eign policy and "I will support Mr. listed among the immortals in Roosevelt in any effort to win the Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., in recognition of his His campaign for election to Con-

gress was his first attempt at public office except one unsuccessful try several years ago for district Dilweg took a law course at Marquette and played left end from 1922 to 1925, when there was no

freshman rule. He played the same position with the Professional Milwaukee Badgers in 1926 and with the Green Bay Packers from 1927 to 1934, including the three cham-**CHEVY CHASE** 

1CE SKATING 2:30-6:00 12:00 8:30-11:00

### Crack at Mat Victory Against Rudy Dusek The Yellow Mask, a hooded rassler

tive-elect from Wisconsin, who here and that by a disqualification played end in four years of varsity for overrough tactics, meets Rudy football at Marquette University and Dusek of the Nebraska Riot Squad on next Monday's boxing program at nine years with the Green Bay in tonight's feature match at Tur-

Yellow Mask Gets Second

Dusek's avowed purpose is to unmask his opponent, a feat seldom accomplished. Both grapplers, incidentally, feature as their main weapon the "cobra clutch," a bear hug sort of grip introduced by Nanio Singh

The semifinal puts Max Krauser against Henri Piers, the Flying Dutchman. In the other matches, Johnny Long faces Franz Schuman and Jack Kelly meets Stanley Pinto.

#### Philip Jordan Awarded Gold Bar as Rifleman

Philip Jordan, 15 years old, is the latest Washington youngster to be awarded the distinguished rifleman gold bar by the National Rifle Asso-

the NRA to junior riflemen and was and the \$7,500 added McLennan won by Jordan after passing 15 suc- Handicap. cessively harder shooting tests

"I am not going to make a foot- pionship teams of 1929, 1930 and,

Played in All-Star Game. He also played with the East team in the first East-West game in December, 1925, sponsored by the Shriners to gain funds for crippled

Big, burly Bronko Nagurski, the former all-America fullback at Minnesota and with the Chicago Bears, was the toughest man to stop he had ever played against, Dilweg recalled. As to the many grave problems to come before the new Congress, he declared:

children.

"The constituents look to their Representatives to use their best judgment-more so now than ever before. Many of the bills to be passed must be viewed in the light of national issues and not district or local, because of the crisis." Dilweg has been a practicing atorney in Green Bay, Wis., since 1927.

Take Care of That Cold STAY RIGGS OVER TURKISH BATHS

### Flashy St. John's Quint Adds **Another Victim in Anacostia**

Eastern Impressive in Beating G. W. High; Central Loses Close Tilt to Terp Frosh

Pacesetters Entertain

Strong Rivals Tonight;

Rosslyn Field Grows

the 16-club circuit at 7:30.

Hi-Skor at King Pin.

M. Conway, 34-381.

Win Old Dominion Fees.

took the rubber game from the

champion Goss Co. Lee Marcey

fired top set of 411 as Manning's

Service nicked Rose Bros., 2-1. H.

F. Smith of Dr. Pepper had high

single of 155. Billy Stalcup, despite

a 330 set, maintained high league

Ties for R. I. Avenue Lead.

quints moved to a first-place dead-

lock in the Rhode Island Avenue

Businessmen's League at King Pin.

honors with 152 and 417.

House of Rouse and Wilkins Coffee

average of 123-30.

all-star District Duckpin League. with the pacesetting Clarendon as I can see," is the way Tommy sharpshooters engaging the strong Nolan. Anacostia coach, expressed King Pin team at Clarendon in one himself yesterday after watching players used sharing in the scorof the eight matches carded around the Johnnies add to their string by ing. None had more than six points, topping the Indians, 39-24. At the same time Eastern, more Other matches which will bring

the first series to an end will find polished and working better than it the second-place Hyattsville Recreations, one game behind Clarendon. in the championship series by 13 points. host to the champion Lucky Strikes. the third-place tied Alexandria Rec-High of Alexandria, 35-32. That latreations at Arcadia, Brookland at ter had won three straight, all over Anacostia Spillway, Arlington at Convention Hall, Georgetown at Hi- good opposition.

Central, although undermanned. Skor, Lafayette at Bethesda Bowling also gave evidence of being a con-Center and Chevy Chase Ice Palace tender by the form it displayed in losing to a team of fast University In the Ladies' District League the of Maryland Freshmen, 26-30. leading Lafayettes will entertain

Johnnies Always in Command. Takoma, with Chevy Chase Ice The Johnnies have a rushing

Palace at Clarendon, Bethesda Bowlquint that keeps stepping along. ing Center opposing Red Circle at Scoring from all angles, they tal-Lucky Strike, Rosslyn at Rendezlied six points before permitting the vous, Arcadia at Arlington, Anafirst Anacostia score yesterday, and costia Spillway at Brookland and increased that edge by progressive margins thereafter. George Hughes. the big football player, was the best Free entries in the seventh annual of several good shooters playing un-Old Dominion Handicap to be staged | der Coach Andy Farkas and totaled at Rosslyn Bowling Center January 14 points yesterday. 16 and 17 were boosted to 14 last Play was rough in spots, but was

night when 11 bowlers won their kept well in hand by Referee \$3.50 entrance fees in a Rosslyn Buscher after one player was let the more experienced Terps build Independent League preliminary, thumbed out for a bit of fist slinging up a safe margin. The eventual They were: Leo Marcey, 38-449; early in the first quarter. St. John's, winners took a 10-8 lead after a John Chesney, 50-435; G. F. Smith, with Chuck Dudley and Sleepy 40-425; Aubrey Evans, 22-410; Wil-Thompson helping Hughes in the scoring, had a 13-6 advantage after front the rest of the way, with Frank liam Rose, 48-402; Jim Gosnell. 38-390; O. K. Miller, 22-384; Ralph one period and at intermission was Redinger, former Roosevelt High McReady, 34-383; Charley Butler, in front 20-9. 26-381; Leon Fleisher, 18-381; H. Pete Kitka, playing his first year with eight points.

Fairfax County Club pinmen curate Indian with 9 points, while Central squad, was high individual gained the lead in the Rosslyn Inde- Pudge Nelson was a big aid by fre- with 12 points, although all of the pendent League flag chase last night | quently getting the ball on rebounds | Vikings, with the exception of Guard with a 3-0 victory over Dr. Pepper off the backboard.

as Aubrey Evans led the winners with 388. The erstwhile leading A. L. Kelley & Son quint dropped into a three-way second-place tie with McCarthyg F Pts. Anacostia.

0 2 Kikta f
0 14 Caponiti.f
0 0 Wolfgang f
3 11 Nelson.c
0 0 T kelenbra.g Shaffer Flowers and Waters Shade Shop by losing three games to YMCA. The Shaffers, led by Arthur T.Dudley,g Nelson's 358, trimmed Arlington Totals 17 5 39 Totals 9 6 24 Trust, 2-1, while the Waters outfit

Eastern Gets On 50-50 Basis.

Washington vesterday was its second

Eastern's victory over George

Four straight victories give St. in four games and showed the John's the best record of any high Ramplers as a more aggressive, school basket ball team in or around smoother team now. The new Washington and its smooth floor system of doing a lot of outside play, accurate shooting and pol- shooting and scrambling around for After a two-week holiday layoff, ished ball handling figures to keep it the ball, introduced by Coach Dallas action will be resumed tonight in the right on top throughout the season. Shirley, is beginning to click.

"It's the best quint in town as far The Ramblers presented a balanced outfit with nine of the 10 while the Presidents depended mainly on Calvin Bailey and Joe did before the holidays, gave warn- Hensley. They did their share, ing that it wasn't to be overlooked Bailey registering 12 and Hensley

> the score 12-12, but thereafter the Ramblers slowly forged ahead and never gave up the lead. The 7-point edge they held at the half, 21-14, was the largest of the game.

The slow first period ended with

Totals \_\_ 16 3 35 Totals \_\_ 13 6 32

Central Presses Young Terps. Coach John Williams of Central used the same five players throughout the entire game against the Old Line frosh yesterday, and they never seesaw first quarter and kept in player, the best of numerous scorers

at Anacostia, proved the most ac- Bob Walsh, a newcomer to the Hank Lawler, who shone with his floor play, tallied at least once from

Central.	G.	F Pis	Md. Frosh.		FP	te.
J. Mess.f	- 1	1 .3	Redinger.f	4	0	- 8
Walsh,f	- 1	+ 1	Beach f	- 0	0	- 9
Hillic	- 4	0. 8	Hyden f		. 9	- 2
Lawlerg	- 0	1 1	Flynn f	- 0	0	- 0
Gibbons.g	1	-0.02	Small.c	3	0	6
	-		Bell.c	1	- 0	- 0
Totals	10	6 20	Matzg	1	0	- 0
			Rock g	0	-0	- 6
			Mead g	- 63	1	550
			Athey.g	- 6	+	2
100072			Weldon.g	~ ~	- 6	- 2
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	-	7.77	Totals	14	2	30
Cones at		***				
Score at	Dati.	-MA	ryland Frosh.	20.	C	en-
trai, 16, R	erer	- A	Ar. Knepley.			

Federal Agents Busy.

the real offenders, such as market

Oddly, sportsmen, who when gun-

It still is more difficult to under-

In Maryland, where State law al-

#### OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Federal Regulations Being Overlooked By Hunters Following Maryland Law

when the former swept the erstwhile The Federal regulations for shoot- | sportsmen because of duck limiters' leading Mullin's Cafe and the latter ing waterfowl supersede all State disregard of the laws. whitewashed Lo Jacono Barbers. laws. Because the Federal migra-Helwig's 161 and 388 led House of tory bird treaty isn't just a stopgap. Rouse, while Bill Lindley's 147-362 were the big blows for Wilkins. Dick but a permanent control over all lows baiting, Federal wardens have ducks, geese and shore birds, it closed hundreds of blinds this seaseems that all State laws should be son. The necessity of keeping the rocks fired top counts of 166 and 393. made to conform to Federal regula- few men available in this area on Johnny Burger of Bowers Jewelers tions, so there will be no further that type of law enforcement means shone in the Prince Georges County conflict in administering them. League with 154 and 419, while Perce

This lack of co-operation between hunters, are illegally killing thou-Wolfe of the Pick-Ups gave the State and Federal governments is sands of birds and marketing them. making lawbreakers of otherwise Takoma speedballer a batle for top decent sportsmen, whose non-ob- ning in the field follow closely the servance of all law naturally will letter of the law, think they have B. C. Mills' 160 and 394 gave Carlin follow continued breaking of Fed- the right because the State law does Creamery a 2-1 edge over Greenway eral regulations. Further flouting, not prohibit it to bait their blinds, Bakery in the Greenway Commercial too, will mean a tightening of regu-

### lations and probably discredit all Lewis-Miller Repeat **Bout Featured at** Turner's Arena

who has lost only one engagement Stoney Lewis-Taylor Miller middle- laws concerning waterfowl and folweight scrap that went to an eight- lowing the Federal regulations round draw just before the holidays would is slated as one of the all-star bouts Turner's Arena.

Lewis, who works at at Fort Meade, had a ding-dong tomac the day after Christmas. battle in their last meeting. Lewis hit the floor early in the going, but the number of canvasbacks. The later had Miller hanging on.

McKeesport against Georgie Parks. local colored scrapper. Komar knocked out Leon Ford, the 200pound Baltimore Negro, on the same card of the Lewis-Miller draw.

### Howard Lists Four Aces For Widener, McLennan

Mioland. Porter's Cap, Yankee Dandy and Kayak II, all owned by Charles S. Howard, have been nomi-This is the highest award made by nated for Hialeah's \$25,000 Widener Kayak II won the \$100.00 Santa

Anita Handicap in 1939 and finished second to his stablemate. Seabiscuit in 1940. Mioland was second to Bay View in the same race in 1941.

stand why State wardens in Maryland will not enforce Federal regulations when the Game Department notes they supersede State law. Some Marylanders are learning Uncle Sam's men mean business this

season. The number of cases set for the courts is mounting daily. Convictions will not go far toward corresting the lawbreaking. Erasing A repeat performance of the from the books all previous game

Wood Ducks Linger.

Wood ducks usually do not linger long in this area after a cold spell or two, yet Jack Nelson brought one electric plant, and Miller, a soldier down while drifting the upper Po-He also noted a sharp increase in

flood waters had not bothered them. The headline match is a heavy- Unlike the wood duck, the canvasweight affair that promises some backs will hang around good feedslugging. It lists Buddy Komar of ing until solid ice forces them to move south.

The slack in shooting on the upper Chesapeake caused by ice ended by late December and hunters have been out in full force to take advantage of the 10 days of shooting permitted in January. The kill during November and De-

cember was heavy. Given any break in the weather, it will be heavier still during these 10 days.



## OPEN THURSDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 AT NIGHT

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Second Floor, 214-15-16-17 Entrance on 13th Street

### Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

Don't let anyone tell you that "you have to expect it at your age," "keep your strength up" by eating chocolate sodas and apple pie. "Tisn't so!

Those are phrases which sooth your ego, lull initiative to sleep and make it easier to deteriorate. Don't settle down into inertia, lackluster and that middle aged appearance ears. They are false and will trick you into premature aging.

The results in figure improvement are worth the effort to a woman but even more important, the results in health repay you many

Of course, you should consult your doctor before exercising. In fact for each of us. Pleasant quarters you should have a physical exam- to go home to, where for a few hours ination before starting in on any course of exercise.

Join my Eight-Weeks Self-Improvement Marathon. Have your examination-but in the meantime send in a word picture of yourself so you will have your directions and can begin with the others.

If you wish to have my "General Reducing Routines" which tells you how to lose 20 pounds in 8 weeks, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for help. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Evening Star.

### 'Go to Market' for Beauty as Well As Nutrition

Figure Alignment and Poise Reward of Smart Shopper

By Patricia Lindsay

Today I am writing only to housewives who must do their own an hour or two each day fetching for four young girls. Each one con- for their protein content, can be time can serve beauty as well as the family, if a woman will use her corners and one or two new items

the body and tend to make the shoulders bend forward. A lighter coat enables you to walk with a object to girls in her house. For spring in your step and in correct every thoughtful, motherly effort

carry a parcel in each arm to avoid highly successful.

or basket, stop several times on your way home to shift the weight vironment, happy and doubly effifrom one hand to the other. Otherwise serious "marketing" pains can appear in the neck and shoulders and near the ribs, which alarm women greatly.

When ordering the provender which you carry home do you consider those foods which build health now creeping into the Federal City. and beauty? Do you include plenty of leafy and root vegetables, fresh not be long before that nice hufruits in season, milk, whole grain man consideration which is found cereals, eggs, cheese and honey? We can all get along on little meat, providing we have ample of the foods mentioned above. Throughout the winter serve and eat fresh | may make some stranger very hapsalads of fruits or vegetables, breads and muffins and cereals made of whole grain products to give you house one or more persons who

Yes, your marketing can serve your beauty if you will let it. And remember, too, that many a good beauty treatment comes from the pantry shelf! Eggs for facials and shampoos, olive oil for skin and hair beauty, starch in a bath to soothe, when we are urged to conserve. chapped look.

### Exit the Stern Landlady

In Her Place Is a Gracious Hostess Opening Her Home to Newcomers

By Margaret Nowell

quarters with war workers. For the first time in many years newcomers or that "overweight is becoming to are finding the type of housing they desire, and though there have been one after 30," or that you have to any number of controversies in getting things started, at last the results are evident.

It was quite some time before Washingtonians could overcome their aversion to "renting rooms." Many of them were slow to trust their furniture and other possessions to the careless person who felt that because he paid rent for a room he had the right to destroy it if he pleased. But the pressure of long hours of work makes greater the need for

quiet, rest and relaxation in pleasant surroundings whether one happens to be the executive who directs it Lentils Baked with these phrases pounding in your all or the file clerk and "stenog" who carry out the orders. The battle that goes on daily to find break-fast, a place to stand on a bus, the Or Sauteed; noise of typewriters and the constant din of thousands of people Pea Puree trying to make war machinery turn. is a grueiling one. Every detail of living is many times more difficult we can be ourselves, builds back the energy and inspiration which the daily grind removes. And it is the realization of all of this that has caused many local residents to open their homes to strangers.

For every one of the careless, indifferent people who have come to our city to live and work, there are nundreds who have given up comfortable, well ordered homes to do their share in the war effort. Unsettled and unsatisfactory living conditions are a constant drain on the man and woman power which is so desperately needed. For this gracious and co-operative spirit are not only renting a room to a war worker but also making an effort to provide many of the comforts of nome so that the roomer departs for each day's labor rested in mind as well as in body.

One motherly woman with an attractive large home received the daughter of a girlhood friend in her house "until the young woman could find a place to live." As it became evident that it would be difficult to find the right sort of an atmosphere for a 20-year-old who was accustomed to the gentler life, this woman's hospitable nature would not have available, later in the winter, permit her to let her young charge chicpeas from Mexico. These are go. The end of the story is that the two rooms on the top floor of her know them as ingredients of Italian Georgetown house which had been minestrone. In some sections of maid's quarters were redecorated the country soybeans, so valuable the food the family eats. That tributed a few of her personal belongings, several old pieces of furniture were recovered to fill odd facture of some of our overseas want is a cafeteria or a quick-lunch their own "home" in two rooms and tributed they should be considered morning hours. So, if one can, a bath. One room done as a living as a most important member of the walk to the shops in comfortable room with sofa beds makes enterwalking shoes, and warmly but taining possible. The other room. lightly dressed. Too heavy coats, a bedroom, caters to the whim of carried far on shoulders, strain two of the girls who like a frilly, feminine room to relax in.

which makes your body she makes for them she is repaid Applause From many times with the happy, light In these days of carrying your touch they give to her household. share for victory, you can pull The time one of them had flu the your body out of correct alignment landlady looked out for her as hough she was her own daughter to strain. When you are having The time the maid left before a your parcels wrapped, have the dinner party, four girls cleaned merchandise divided equally, as to house, arranged flowers, helped weight, in two packages. Then cook and serve a buffet that was

Many of the people seeking a If you must carry all in one bag place to live in Washington are discriminating, used to a pleasant encient when they find it.

The families that are taking war guests into their homes often turn out to be wonderful friends for a the South and West are famous is At the rate things are going it will in the outlying villages will be equally a part of the Nation's Cap-

The extra space in your house py. In one way or another let it be known that you are willing to greens, carrot tops, or the outer the war effort in a most material leaves of lettuce which are not de- way, you will be making a contricayed. Learn to use these in good- bution to the happiness of fellow tasting, nourishing soups and stews workers, and the money you take and know that you are feeding in, invested in War bonds now, will long-desired equipment for your home when the war is over.

### Skin Softener

Jiffy Cap and Mittens

salt to dissolve in water to bathe skin softener. To a half cup of town has a good photographer who eyes and to gargle with, and there oatmeal add enough warm water will be delighted to take the picare many other home remedies for a mixture which will smooth tures. There is always some teacher which have served beauties in the easily on your hands. When it past. But food consumed is better starts to dry, wash off with cold record. The materials used in these for beauty than food applied exter- water. A bit of lotion will comnally, especially during these days plete the job of erasing that red,

Many householders in Washington today are sharing their living

These Make Tasty Dishes for Cold Winter Weather

Dried peas and lentils, as well as beans, can be used for a number of supper dishes as well as for soups. Most of the dried peas in the market today seem to need no soaking as they become tender rather quickly when cooked in water.

The lentils should be soaked, although it is not necessary to soak them as long as beans. Five hours is long enough for this dried vegetable. When peas are to be baked they are generally boiled and rubbed through a sieve. Baked pea reason, many people with both a puree is a delicate and delicious dish. Of course, there is nothing better than dried pea soup, whether it is made with the aid of a ham bone or chicken stock, for which a bouillon cube may be used, and

Lentils may be baked by any recipe used for beans, or may be sauteed with onion and celery, Mecklenburg style. Reports have not been issued as to whether dried peas and lentils, which were largely imported from abroad, will be plentiful this year. Beans, however, can be used in their place.

There is a possibility that we shall purchased in market, but most of them are being used in the manu-Army rations. If enough are provegetable family. When this time comes there will be recipes printed in this column.

### This is one landlady who does not Youngsters Need Their Adults

Reward Good Deeds By Keeping Record Of Achievements

By Angelo Patri

Children cannot go on working without attention from some respected older person. "Come and see what I have done," is a plea for recognition which must never be denied. For every step taken by a child there must be somebody ready to applaud. Childish? Yes, but we lifetime. The hospitality for which are dealing with children, and without intention to hurt any one's pride, grownup people carry this trait down to old age. Else why the scrolls and the loving cups and the medals?

Every school must have its admiration society. Whenever a group has accomplished a task there must be a celebration. The greater the accomplishment, the louder the praise. Give a party. put on a program, feature the well-doers.

In every school, club, organization and yours sufficient energy. And do would be comfortable in your kind of any sort that deals with children not waste the leaves of celery, beet of domicile. You will be helping in wartime there should be a book of records. Call it by some fine name, such as the Book of Golden Deeds. In that book, inscribed in the most beautiful hand possible, is to be written the name and the deed make it possible to purchase some of each honored boy and girl. That is little to ask, but it weighs a great deal today and will weigh more tomorrow in the lives of the people whose names are set there.

At the same time keep a picture record of events and those who An oatmeal paste is a splendid share in them. Every school every or interested citizen to keep the books must be the best that can tory and is going to be valuable bewould we give for such a history of the American Revolution?

Once or twice a year have a big assembly and invite the parents and the leaders of the community to attend. Plan a good program in which there will be much singing, much dramatic activity for the children, a chance for the workers to shine. Keep the grown people as background, as a cheering squad and don't let them make speeches more than three minutes long.

Bestow ribbons and medals. I am for the buttons and ribbons. They cost little and many of them can be handed out so that every child has a chance to feel honored if he wants to make the effort. The most coveted honors in the world are represented by a tiny scrap of colored ribbon. Tell the children about that and make them feel the importance of the ribbon they win.

Call each honored child by name. Have him come to the platform and make his bow and receive the cheers and applause and the ribbons. Let the honored guest on the platform rise and shake his hand and wish him well.

If all this seems a weariness to your old bones, you should not be dealing with children because all wishes you to do and go at once. room. this fuss and to-do is the breath of Nothing jeopardizes a marriage so a child's nostrils. It feeds his much as for a husband and wife spirit. It inspires him with an ambition to do and to become. It of time, and the more domesticspread the gospel of service.

It does more. No man or woman. however weary of the world, how- civilians. The soldier, living in barever beset, can attend a gathering racks, is in a different environment of jubilance such as this is meant to that to which he is accustomed the chin, takes little more than a half hour to complete. The mittens, in to be without catching the spirit and he is kept so busy he hasn't finer wool, take somewhat longer, but are quickly crocheted with easy of the children and taking a new much time to get lonesome. Also, lease on life. An hour spent with he is more or less segregated from



Take a tip from CBS Actress Renee Terry who has learned to use her Christmas perfume correctly and sparingly. Because the masculine consensus is "Be subtle and never use a perfume that makes us reel," wise girls apply the fragrance with a skillful hand. Here Miss Terry perfumes the artificial posy she wears in her hair, using an economical and practical atomizer.

### What Service Do You Get?

Smooth Restaurant Dining Calls For Two-Way Understanding

By Arthur H. Deute

If we get poor service in a hotel dining room or a restaurant where one expects to get good service, then we may assume that the fault lies one part with the management, one part with the waiter and an equally large part with ourselves. I have known people who assure one solemnly that they never do

get good service. And I can well believe that. The fact is they quickly demonstrate that they don't know what "service" should be. I asked such a man and his wife what they considered "service." When they recited their requirements of service one could only say: 'You should not go to a hotel dining room or to a restaurant. What you

counter. You think only in terms purchased. Here four girls have duced this year and generally dis- of speed. That is not good dining room service at all." Good dining room service does not imply dallying about on the part of the waiters, but it is a far cry from good service to a mad chase between

> Of course, there are poorly conducted dining rooms, with inefficient management which reflects in shiftless and unintelligent work by the waiters. But if the client lets hima second time it is his own fault.

of importance. And that rests with making. the patron. But that is not difficult, because with few exceptions every "class A" hotel has a good dining room, properly staffed. The restaurants in any city which are rated as "first class" have a personnel capable of serving a meal properly. In fact, most dining room personnel can do much better than their usual performance. And that is because the captains and the waiters un-

consciously respond to the patrons. and hotel dining room service is all too often at low ebb because the personnel shrugs its shoulders and don't know what they want, any-

Jean Tournet by name, nicknamed Flambeau. One day Jean said: "In this dining room every one is given good service. But the man who deserves it gets great service."

"What do you mean—the man who deserves it?" we asked.

"He is the man who comes, what you say in English, 50-50! Meaning this: We recognize such a patron at once as he and his guests enter the dining room. He is not moving in at the head of a parade, as one might say. Neither does he hide in the rear. We see at once that he is acting as the host and we know him and he knows us, though we may never have had the pleasure of seeing him before. He is not staging a theatrical performance, but he does cast his eye over the entire room and is able at once to discuss intelligently the choice of table. And for such a one a good captain always has a good table.

yond measure in time to come. What ence, or would you like to let me ment, the waiter and the guest.

order?' to which his guests will assent. The first barrier has been cleared. "Then he will place the dinner

order, and he will choose, first, the principal dish. It may be from the dinner of the day or it may be a dish to be cooked to order. But it will be settled upon first. Such a patron will know about the length of time required to prepare such a dish. Then he will order oysters. let us say, and an appropriate soup, self be lured into such a dining room and a salad to follow the principal meat order. The sweet he may leave Choosing a good hotel dining room until later, unless he knows it to be or restaurant is the first element a dish which requires time in the

gest a certain wine, he will know, a bowl, set over hot water and cook in general, the type of wine he 30 minutes. If served hot, pile on should choose. There we can detect hot toast; if cold, chill bowl in reagain the client who can order a frigerator before removing liver. meal and a wine. He will turn to Yield, six servings. that page on our wine list where such wines are listed. If he finds what he wishes, he will order us to recommend a wine from our similar to his preference. And, un-It is sad but true that restaurant similar to his preference. And, undoubtedly, we have such a wine.

"We appreciate at once that he "We appreciate at once that he has knowledge and preference, and From Spain implies, "What's the use? They it is a pleasure to lend such a one our co-operation. Captain and waiters enjoy serving such a host; often At the Hotel Brevoort in New York | we are eager to give pleasure to there used to be a great head waiter, such a party. Such a host and such a party are served easily and graciously. Waiters rise to the occasion. There is constant give and take between the host and the personnel of the dining room. The waiter can perform with credit when the patron is equally as well schooled in the duties of the host as the waiter should be schooled in his duties."

Under such conditions, the dinner period passes pleasantly. It is often the waiter or the guest. Each has done his part. Each has made the occasion pleasant for all.

As the dinner draws to a logical conclusion and the waiters and their captain find within their hands the proper emolument - not too much or too little, but the adequate sum -the party is sent forth with blessings, following an expression, often implied, of mutual good will. The guests and the personnel may both look forward to a future visit. The "With the party seated, we do not dinner was a great success from toss menu cards at all the guests. the viewpoints of all concerned, be found for this is a record of his- We rather expect that he will say because every one knew his part and to his party, 'Have you any prefer- played it adequately—the manage-

### Dorothy Dix Says-

Separation, Even by War Job, Seriously Imperils Marriage

happy until nine months ago when pany with his wife, does not know I am not unhappy about his being routine is broken up. He doesn't month. My husband, who is perma- ing home to a room that is dark, nently stationed about 1,900 miles and where there is no one to welfrom here, wants me to come and come him, and no one to whom he live with him and to leave our child can tell what he said to the boss with her grandparents until school and the boss said to him is out.

Should I go to live with my husband or wait until my child can go step out to a club, and so he is only with me? LONELY WIFE AND MOTHER.

to be separated for a great length

This does not apply so much to the men in the war as it does to

Dear Miss Dix: I have been mar- | used to a home and home comforts ried for 10 years and have been very and spending his evenings in commy husband enlisted in the Army. what to do with himself when his in the Army, but my trouble is this: | find any place where they cook like I am working in a town 100 miles his wife did and, anyway, it has from where my husband's parents been so long since he catered for are keeping our 8-year-old child. I himself that he has forgotten how support her and visit her twice a to order a meal. It is lonesome go-

Maybe he is too tired to go to the movies or to dress himself up and too apt to fall a prey to some girl on the prowl who is easy to talk to Answer-You should certainly go or to get to drinking too much with to live with your husband as he the boys who loaf around a bar-

So if you have a husband you want to keep, go out where he is stationed and make a home for him. If your property is worth having, challenges the slow one to move to get up and do likewise and so danger. minded the man is, the greater the it is worth protecting. But I strong-ly urge you to take your little girl ly urge you to take your little girl along with you. At 8 years of age, being with you and her father is worth far more to her than keeping to her grade in school.

Croquettes

All croquette mixtures should be

### Our Quest for Beauty

Cosmetics Abandon Tubes for Jars; Use 'Heavy' Perfumes Sparingly

By Helen Vogt If you've been wondering whether you have to turn in an empty tube of cream depilatory or the like to get a new one, the answer is no From now on you'll find just about everything except toothpaste and shaving cream in jars-which should be just as convenient since you probably aren't doing much traveling these days anyway.

There doesn't seem to be any reason, however, that you can't turn in these precious cosmetic containers on new tubes of toothpaste and

such. Most of the "squeeze-out" cosmetics are much larger than the ordinary toothpaste container and should be very acceptable "trade-in

### Browned Liver Is Addition to the Hurried Meal

Short Time Required For Preparation Helpful Now

By Edith M. Barber It is certainly lucky for the business woman housekeeper when she and her family like liver. It is a good nutrition practice to put this important meat on the menu frequently. It takes a short time to

cook it; overcooking toughens it. This applies to beef liver as well to the more tender calves', lamb, pig and chicken livers. Sometimes beef liver will need a longer period than the others,

There are many recipes in cookbooks for the preparation of liver. Nothing is quite so good as lightly sauteed liver. There is a variation of this which is a particularly good It was quite a season, too, for permethod for treating beef liver. It fumes. One frantic man called this begins with sauteeing and calls for department to inquire where to get the addition of the contents of a a new and very sophisticated fragcan of onion soup in which the rance, only to have us find in browned liver simmered 10 or 15 checking with half-dozen stores that

Another method has to do with the preparation of a quick plate which may be served hot or cold. Served hot it should be piled on toast; for cold service it may be put into a mold and chilled.

BROWNED LIVER WITH ONIONS. 11/2 pounds liver, sliced. Flour, salt, pepper.

4 tablespoons bacon fat or butter. 1 16-ounce can onion soup Wipe liver and remove skin and tubes. Dredge with flour, salt and a delightfully long time, or take and the trimming a colorful note. pepper and brown lightly in bacon a tip from some smart women who fat. If calves' liver is used remove to hot platter. Allow other types liver to remain in pan. Add onion soup, mix with fat remaining in pan, cover and simmer about 10 minutes until liver is tender. Yield,

six servings. LIVER PLATE.

11/2 pounds liver. 1/2 cup lard or shortening. 4 tablespoons minced onion.

bay leaf. 3/4 teaspoon thyme 11/2 teaspoons salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Cover liver with boiling water and ever you're wearing. Little purse Barbara Bell, The Washington Star, et stand 10 minutes. Drain and "Should the principal course sug- in top of small double boiler or in

## promptly, but if not he will ask Spanish Mackerel

Believe it or not, Spanish mackerel does not come from Spain. Actually it should be known as Florida mackerel, for most of the production comes from the waters off that Southern State, according to the Fishery Council. Nevertheless it is a fish of wide distribution, ranging north as far as Cape Ann and in the south to Brazil; in the West Indies it has been found around Jamaica and Puerto Rico.

It is indeed hard to believe that this fine-eating fish, which today is one of the most highly prized a question of who enjoys it most- of all our fishes, until 30 years ago had no commercial importance and was scarcely known in the early history of this country.

> Just how this native fish came to be called "Spanish" is a matter of historical theory. Some fishermen hold that the first discoverers gave it that name because it resembled a species of mackerel found around the Mediterranean. Another explanation is the fact that Florida was once owned by Spain back in the days when Ponce de Leon was looking for his fountain of youth in that area. He might very well have found it in Florida's winter sunshine and fine sea food.

Housewives should find this very interesting. For it explodes the idea that some may have that Spanish mackerel is an imported fish and for that reason, expensive. In reality, it is one of the most substantial and economical foods that the consumer has available today. Reaching a weight of 6 to 8

pounds, with an occasional larger ndividual, the Florida mackerel are caught in pounds or gillnets though many are taken by trolling An excellent game fish, they come to us only in the spring, summer and autumn, but are in best abundance during the colder months from November to May. Spawning occurs in April and May on the Carolina coast and in the lower Chesapeake during the first half

The spindle-shaped streamlined body of the Florida mackerel is the same as other mackerel. However, its vellowish spots on the upper part of the sides distinguish it from the bonito and native mackerel, which have black stripes.



The usual January sales of cosmetics are getting under way along about now and if you're a wise and thrifty shopper you'll watch for them and take advantage of excellent values. Among the best is a yearly half-price offering on a protective lotion that the whole family will use these blustery days. Mother will like a bottle of it on the kitchen shelf to combat "dishpan hands"; dad will make use of the bottle in the bathroom as a splendid non-greasy after-save application. Young ladies of the family approve it as a make-up film which helps to protect delicate complexions throughout the day. The "brand-new" serviceman, unaccustomed to outdoor life, will find it soothing to windbitten skin, and even the kiddies chapped knees, faces and hands will benefit by an application of this versatile lotion. So indispensable do the manufacturers believe it that they offer it in two sizes and in a family carton of six bottles. . . .

> Rare, indeed, was the Christmas tree that didn't have furs, lewelry and /or perfume under it this year. It seemed to be an ultra-feminine gift season, with the stores almost selling out of lacy lingerie (much of it black) and "cuddley" houserobes to defeat the chilly weather ahead it had completely vanished. This was typical, apparently, of any number of heady aromas, as well as cosmetics of more "demure" types. If you received perfume for Christmas, therefore, be sure to take good

care of it, use it correctly and sparingly, as well as patriotically. If By Barbara Bell yours is a large bottle, transfer a bit into a tightly capped smaller container and store the rest away. securely closed, in a dark corner of intend sprouting wings any minyour bureau drawer. Put perfume ute! The square neck, slim waist on your furs where it will linger for and full skirt are real favorites saturate bits of cotton with per- is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 fume and pin them to undergar- and 20. Corresponding bust measments next to the skin. The heat of the body will intensify the fragrance 14 (32) requires 3% yards 36-inch and the aura will linger much longer than it will if you just dab a bit of perfume on each ear lobe. Re- fashions for spring? Send for the member that the "heavy" perfume which was so popular this year should be used with extreme caution, for a little goes a long way. Don't "bathe" in your good perfume before going to the office, either. The girl who works at the next desk 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, may not share your fondness for in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to containers for perfume are inexpensive and useful, so carry one York, N. Y.

Incidentally, the people who make perfume atomizers are pretty busy these days making other, more vital, equipment. So, if you need a new one to help you conserve that bottle of perfume, have a look at ato-mizers now in the stores. Stocks are plentiful and the merchandise is lovely. And they do say that your perfume will go further and be more evenly distributed with an

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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. 2006 Pennsylvania ave, n.w., at 7:30 p.m., on January 12, 1943.

JAMES M. WOODWARD.
Secretary.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be a meeting of the members of the Arlington Community Chest at 8 p.m. 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 Norfolk and Washinston, D. C., Steamboat Company will be held at the General Offices of the Company, 685 Maine Avenue S.W., Washington, D. C., on Thursday, February 11, 1943, at 12:00 o clock noon for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for any other business which may legally come before the meeting. Polls will remain open until 12:30 PM. Transfer books will be closed from February 1, 1943, to February 11, 1943, inclusive.

ODELL S. SMITH.

ODELL S. SMITH. Secretary. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the Eastern Building and Loan Association of Washington. D. C., for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the association. Pennsylvania avenue and Fourth (4th) street Southeast, Washington, D. C., Wednesday. February 37d, 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m. Polls for the purpose of balloting for directors will be open between the hours of 2 o'clock p.m. and 7 o'clock p.m. of the same day.

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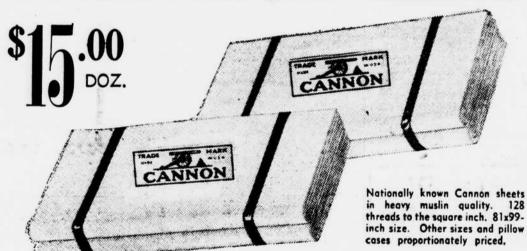
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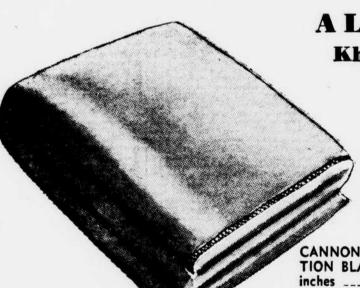
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TODAY. THOS. J. OWEN & SON. AUCTIONEERS, Southern Building.

PROPOSALS.

TEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6449, Folio 255 et sea, of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured hereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises. ON WEDNESDAY. THE SIXTH DAY OF JANUARY. AD 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated and sand being Lot One Hundred and Three (103) in Howard S. Nyman's Combination of Lots in Square One Hundred and Seventy-nine (179), as per plat recorded in Liber No. 44, Folio 65 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the

the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash. ballance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2.000.00 will be required at time of sale. Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the frustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

H. STANLEY STINE. Substituted

Trustee in Civil Action No. 18125 in the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1232 NEWTON STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 70:39. Folio 89 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1943.

AT THREE O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 7, block 20. Leighton & Pairo, Trustees', subdivision known as "Brookland." as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 6, at folios 10:3 and 10:4. Said block 20 now taxed as square 3927. Subject to covenants of record.

Terms of sale: All cash. A deposit of \$300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc. at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C. EUGENE H. McLACHLEN, Surveying Trus

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Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers 915 E St. N.W. Trustees' Sale Tuthill Ice Cream Machine, G. E. Freezer Cabinet, Refrigerating Case, Snowmaster, Fischman Fountain, Carbonator, U. S. Slicer, Scale, Cash Register, Compressors, etc. By Auction

At 3583 Warder St. N.W. THURSDAY January 7, 1943. 10 A.M. January 7, 1943. 10 A.M.
Tuthill Model F. E. No. 1789 Ice Cream Machine with Cabinet and Compressor. Modern General Electric Freezer Cabinet with Compressor. Snowmaster Machine. Six-fool Refrigerating Case and Compressor. Fischman 10-ft. Soda Fountain with Carbonator and Compressor. Modern U. S. Slicing Machine. Toledo Computing Scale. National Cash Register. Meat Block. Display Cases. Fan, Mirrored Back Bar. Gas Range. etc. In. re. Chattel Trust field Auoust 19, 1931. as Instrument No. 4749, Recorder of Deeds Office. D. C.
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Trustees.

FUTURE. Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneer: TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE RESTAURANT BUSINESS, FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT. AND EQUIPMENT.
By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed March 18, 1942, as instrument No. 942 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell

By Public Auction AT 1308 H ST. N.W. FRIDAY January 8, 1943, at 3 P.M. January 8, 1943, at 3 P.M. Entire furnishings of the above-mentioned restaurant including counter, each register, steam table, booths, display cases, grill, toasters, water cooler, compressors, fans, gas ranges, large Frigidaire box, sinks, grease traps, linoleum, silverware, china, utensils, steel lockers, etc.

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WILLIAM R. LICHTENBERG.
Trustee ROBERT H. McNEILL, Trustee
Substituted Trustee.
In re. Civil Action No. 18184, District
Court of the United States for the
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mechanical condition; heater. 5 whitewall tires. MI. 3521 bet. 5 and 8 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1942 Fleetwood sedanette
flig saving); also 1941 special de luxe 5pass. club coupe. \$795; also 1941 special
de luxe town sedan. \$795; low-coat terms.
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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued.) CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe coupe: beautiful condition. radio. heater: sacrifice. \$575: terms. Roper. 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. 7° CHEVROLET 1940 club conv. coupe. 6-pass.; radio. tiptop condition, excellent tires; a real bargain for \$595. STAND-ARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). NC. 1479. CHEVROLET 1940 4-door sport sedan; one owner; runs like a charm, excellent tires; a real bargain at \$645. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que), NO. 1479. NO. 1479.

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The market of the price condition of the condition of the coupe, 5-6 passenger; driven only 10,600 miles, heater, seat covers, etc.: car in excel condition, 5 three like new. Owned by diplomat. \$950 or best offer. Please call CO. 0872 eves or during day DU. 0346.

CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club coupe. 17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100. CHEVROLET 1941 convertible club coupe. 6-passenger, with opera seats, radio and heater: one-owner car: looks brand-new: excellent tires, low mileage: bargain for only \$895, terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q), NO. 1479. CHEVELED.

SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Q), NO. 1479. CHRYSLER 1939 Royal Windsor sedan: fully equipped with radio, heater, good tires; price, \$550, DU, 6596.
CHRYSLER 1941 Royal sedan, 6-cylinder; radio, excellent tires; this car formerly owned by a very careful driver; practically new: a real bargain; substantial saving: terms. STANDARD MOTOR SALES, 1605 14th (14th and Que). North 1479.
CHRYSLER 1940 Royal 4-door sedan; dark green finish, radio, heater, excellent tires; \$750 tires; \$750

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CHRYSLER 1941 Royal 4-door sedan: attractive 2-tone finish: spotless interior radio. 5 splendid tires: a beautiful car that has had best of care: only \$895; trade. terms. guarantee.

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CHRYSLER 1941 de luxe Windsor Prince club coupe (5-passenger): radio. heater. white-wall tires; it's almost new: sacrifice. \$1.025; give terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. 8\* DE SOTO 1939 sedan; good car and tire A-1: private owner. Call Lincoln 884 after 5 p.m. after 5 p.m.

DE SOTO 1941 sedan: radio, heater, seat covers, white-side tires, low mileage; one owner: \$335 down, bal. easy payments.

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FORD 1937 de luxe coach, model "80"; fine condition. 20 miles gallon, radio, heater; sacrifice, \$175, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. L. ave. n.e.

FORD 1939 station wagon, as clean as a 1941 model; one owner, radio, heater.

FORD 1940 de luxe 4-door: excellent con dition. radio. heater, seat covers and per fect tires; the car is far above average and must be seen to be appreciated; an exceptional bargain. Act quickly, only \$595; terms and trade.

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LA SALLE 1939 4-dr. sedan: dark green radio, heater, many other accessories. 5 tires in splendid condition, car excellent throughout: \$495. Please call during day. Decatur 9000. Group Capt. Crawford: or eves. CO. 0872. OLDSMOBILE 1938 de luxe 6 4-door se-dan: immaculate: exclient condition: little used: good tires: \$325. DU. 3168. Dealer. used: good tires: \$325. DU. 3188. Dealer.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl.: 8.000
mi.; hydramatic. immac. cond.; \$1.125.
Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door sedan: excel.
tires. mechanical cond.; radio. heater; \$250
cash. Owner in Army. FR. 3014.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 custom de luxe "8"
conv. club coupe. radio. heater, white-wall
tires. \$1.175: 1939 2-door sedan. \$495:
low-cost terms. 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. NO. 2164
OLDSMOBILE "6" sedan. 1939: 5 good
Firestone tires, fog lamps. black finish.
heater: a real buy at \$585, full price.
L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1401 14th. n.w.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 "98" convertible club
coupe: hydramatic, beige finish, radio and
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PLYMOUTH de luxe 1936 convertible coupe: looks. runs fine: \$150. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

PLYMOUTH 1938 coupe: very good tires, heater: good condition; original owner. Call ME. 4512.

PLYMOUTH 1941 Special de luxe 4-door sedan. 2-tone unholstery, maroon factory finish, chrome wheels. perfect car, \$795; 1940 de luxe 4-door sedan. radio, heater, \$375; low-cost terms, 15 months to pay. SIMMONS, 1337 14th. North 2164.

PLYMOUTH 1935 de luxe coach: looks.

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club coupe with open seats; radio, heater
and seat covers: one-owner, local car like
brand-new; low mileage and excellent
tires. Also have 1941 special de luge 2door, immaculate condition; also like new;
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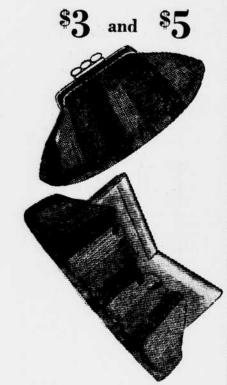
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EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

National Radio Forum: "Safety In War In-

dustries" is discussed by William A. Irwin,

chairman of the War Production Fund, Under-

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 6:45-Civilian Defense Reporter: Ac-

ivities in the defense sectors of the Metro-

WWDC, 8:00-Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, Secretary

if the Interior Harold Ickes and Marian Ander-

son, contralto, participate in the presentation

bride-to-be meets a sailor and a plot is hatched.

WINX, 8:30-Portion of the George Wash-

WJSV, 9:00-Mayor of the Town: The Lionel

WMAL, 8:30—Manhattan at Midnight: A

of a mural to the Interior Department.

ngton-Georgetown basket ball tilt.

secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal and

J. V. Forrestal

C. Cavallaro's Or.

News

Homespun 12:00 News-Sign Off.

Manhattan Midnight

News-H.R.Baukhage

When Day Is Done

R. Eaton-R. Michael

Star Flashes-Music

Melody Matinee

12:00 | Ed Rogers 12:15 | Little Show

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

Luncheon Music

WEDNESDAY January 6, 1943 WWDC, 1,450k. Password Please Kate Smith Speaks Rev. B. D. Clifford Big Sister Helen Trent Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Concert Hour Ma Perkins Vic and Sade News-Concert Hour Concert Hour Road of Life

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman Cash—Concert Hour Young Dr. Malone Concert Hour Joyce Jordan News and Music Love and Learn On Stage . Young's Family Cash—Sweet, Swing News-Wakeman School of Air Sweet and Swing News—1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-Movie News

Tony Wakeman News and Music Popular Rhythms News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Shannon Bolin Popular Rhythms Johnny at Organ News and Music Texas Rangers Mt. Vernon Ramblers Prize Party Dream House-News **News Roundup** Ray Carson, Sports Ben Bernie's Orch. Tony Wakeman Cash-Music Kennedy—Sevareid C. Rodriguez Songs Robert Boothby Arch McDonald Health Report-Music News-Stranger Work, Sing, America Hollywood Music Welcome Stranger The World Today News-Money Calling Cash—Cantor Shapiro Amos and Andy Money Calling Cantor Shapiro Harry James' Or. Dr. R. E. Fendrich News and Music Easy Aces Balalaika Or. Richard Eaton Mr. Keen News-War College Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Nelson Eddy My Problem Is G. W.-Georgetown News-Capital Revue Dr. Christian Your Gov't and Mine Christian-C. Brown Basketball Game Night and Music Mayor of Town Red Cross News-Capital Revue Aunt Jennie Capital Revue Lions vs. Cleveland News and Music Great Music Moments Portia Faces Life Hockey Game Johnny Long News and Music Man Behind Gun

News From London

Jack Stevens

Treasury Star Parade Tommy Dorsey Arch McDonald Henry Busse News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark News-Orchestras Orchs.; D. Patrol Midnight Newsreel Sign Off News-Music After 12 WRC, 9:00-Eddie Cantor Show: Tommy LONDON, 7:30-"Behind the Battle Front" Dorsey, band man, visits Eddie Cantor, banjo GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., WMAL, 9:00-John Freedom: The man of LONDON, 8:00—Democracy Marches: GSC 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WOL, 9:15-Jack Pearl Carnival: A "Lov-GUATEMALA, 8:15—The Children's Hour:

**News Commentary** 

jurgeon General Thomas Parran; WMAL at Reynolds, Count and Sharlie quipping as usual. LONDON, 8:15-Newsletter for Newfound WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Sammy Kaye land: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 and his swing and sway play for employes of meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE WJSV, 10:00—Great Music Moments: Pro- 11.8 meg., 25.3 m. gram's first anniversary is marked; selections SYDNEY, 8:25—"In Australia This Week" (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): WRC, 10:00—Kay Kyser Kollege: Musical VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

> MELBOURNE, 10:25-"In Australia This tin Reynolds' story of the British, "Only the Stars Are Neutral."
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> Week": VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:40—Daily Service: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"Radioteatro De America": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MOSCOW, 6:48—Broadcast in English: RKE, GUATEMALA, 12:30 a.m.—The English Hour

5.00			TOMORROW'S P	DOGDAM		
_A.M.	- WMAL, 630k	- WRC, 980k			WWDC, 1,450k	WJSV, 1,500k
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	News—Prelude Today's Prelude	News—Bill Herson Dawn Detail Bill Herson	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry Strong  Morning Offering Jerry Strong	News—Serenade Rev. Dale Crowley	News—Sun Dial Farm Report—Dial Sun Dial
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Jemima Gordon Hittenmark Claude Mahoney	News—Bill Herson Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Start Day Right Naws—Let's Go	News—Godfrey Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Gordon Hittenmark  Star Flashes—Music Gordon Hittenmark	News—R. Harkness Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Jerry's Breakfast Jerry Strong	News—D. C. Dollars News—Musical Clock Rev. Clifford—Cash	News of World Arthur Godfrey
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason News Morning Male	Homemakers' Club	News—Bob Callahan Our Gal Sunday Win With WINX	Rev. G. E. Lowman  News—Alice Lane Harry Horlick	News—Sun Dial
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Treasury Star Parade Roy Porter Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News and Music Morning Serenade	News—Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Cash—Watch Out Town Crier News—J. H. Hall Between Lines	Valiant Lady Stories America Love Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Breakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights Little Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sidney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Eileen George Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker	Mary Lee Taylor Second Kusband Bright Korizon Aunt Jenny
_P.M 12:00	Ed Rogers	News-Chuck Acres	Boake Carter	News-Roundup	Password Please	Kate Smith Speaks

News-Jay Franklin

Cowboy Joe

Fats Waller

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music

C. Rodriguez Sonas

WINX, 11:15-Treasury Star Parade: Quen-

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

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LONDON, 6:30-War Review: GSC, 9.58 meg.,

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### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

News-H. R.Baukhage | Musicade

Two fierce fires took the lives of | Chicago fire. The first flames spread close to 600 persons during the clos- over the South Side of the city ing months of the past year. Boston | Wooden houses proved quick tinder and St. John's, Newfoundland, were and the fire was fanned by a 60visited by tragedy. In each case mile wind. It "jumped" across the the fire came quickly, and did its river, and the North Side suffered as deadly work in a very short time. well as the south.

Woods and Music

Carey Longmire

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Many thousands made their way to the shore of Lake Michigan. There they could feel fairly safe. It the flames came too close, they had only to step into the water.

The gas works and huge piles of

stores, groceries and other shops.

Twenty-seven hours after the

start of the Chicago fire there was

a mighty fall of rain. The water

which flooded down from the sky did what the firemen had been un-

able to do. The fire was put out on

thousands of roofs, and was kept

from spreading. More than 17,000 homes and other buildings had been

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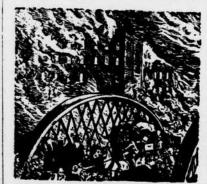
News-Matinee Today

Light of the World

Devotions

There have been fires in history The high wind blew burning which destroyed hundreds of build- shingles from one roof to another, ings but took a far smaller toll. Not and each new blaze made it harder long ago I spoke of the great fire of for the firemen to do their work. Lendon. According to an old record At that time Chicago had 17 fire enonly six persons lost their lives in gines and a population of about that fire, though it burned down a 300,000. Fortunately most of the people large part of London.

A larger number of persons-more were warned in time to flee their han 200—died in the Chicago fire ct homes. Carrying what valuables 1871. Yet the toll was less than half they could quickly pick up, they fled from one burning section after



Scene at a bridge where hundreds of persons were crossing river amid black smoke of Chicago

as great as that of the single Boston 'night club" building. The Chicago fire was blamed on

"Mrs. O'Leary's cow," which was supposed to have kicked over a lantern. Perhaps there never will be a complete proof on this point, but it ropean War" send me a 3-cent is known that the O'Leary barn was stamped, self-addressed envelope in Janet the ball because she's your aflame at or near the beginning.

reather before the outbreak of the

### —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

100,000,000 Ques'n

The World Today

Cash-1450 Club

News-Movie News

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Cash-Music

Health Report-Music News-S. Gillilan

Robert Boothby

Welcome, Stranger

By Edyth Thomas Wallace. Three-year-olds can learn that havers have first claim on a disputed article and how to take turns, but why a host should always give up to a guest is beyond their understanding.



Bill's mother: "Bill's playing with the ball now. Here are some blocks coal caught fire. So did the post for you, Janet. Then after while it office, along with scores of clothing will be your turn to have the ball."



Bill's mother: "You must give little guest. Here it is Janet. Shame There had been weeks of dry Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star on you, Bill, for being such a selfish

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JONATHAN WACKER WOULD PAY

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

ME A BONUS FOR CAPTURING HIM!

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FERETT SHOT TO WOUND THE GORILLA; HE DID NOT WANT TO KILL THIS VALUABLE SPECIMEN.

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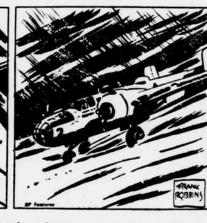
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—By Frank Robbins









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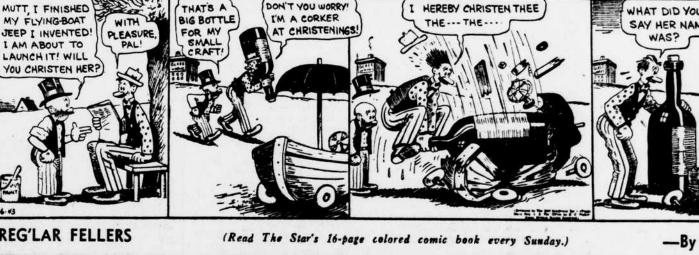






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-By Bud Fisher HEREBY CHRISTEN THEE WHAT DID YOU I WAS GONNA SAY HER NAME NAME HER "THE SPRITE" BUT NOW I GUESS TILL CALL IT,



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The Sunday Star

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Crime Doesn't Pay-No. 135 There's nothing exotic about today's crime hand. Nearly every time you sit down to play bridge, some player at the table gets a and of this type-and usually mis-East dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

AKQJ73 \* KQJ105

The bidding: East. South North. Pass Dbl. 14 Pass Pass

West opened the deuce of spades, dummy winning with the jack. Declarer drew another round of trump singleton diamond. East daringly played low and West won with the diamond king. He returned the nine of clubs, dummy winning with the ace. Dummy returned a low club, East winning with the 10, and East then led his last trump.

South won and ruffed a diamond in dummy, returning to his hand 14. Correlative of 24. Consumes. with a club ruff to ruff another diamond. East's ace fell on this trick, 15. Christmas but South had no way of returning to his hand to make his two good diamonds. Dummy still had to lose three heart tricks and South was set two tricks.

It's pretty clear that South was he criminal, but do you see just where his crime occurred? Try to pot it for yourself before reading on. South's crime occurred at the second trick, when he drew a second round of trump. He should have led dummy's singleton diamond at once. If East ducked, South would eventually have a trump with which to enter his hand after East's ace was ruffed out. If East put up the diamond ace. South could lead the queen of diamonds through West's king for a ruffing-finesse.

Even if the opponents attempted o remove entries from the South hand by compelling him to ruff clubs or hearts, South would still be able to make the contract. For without consistent trump leads by the opponents. South could make three ruffing tricks in his own hand, together with dummy's five trumps and two side aces

Yesterday you were Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side ulnerable, you held; A 10 8 5 4

The bidding: lightner. Jacoby. Schenken. You.

Pass Answer-Bid two spades. Your partner's double shows a strong hand, so there is no danger of allowing the opponents to bid a game by reopening the bidding. Your partner may have a good hand with only three-card support for spades. Your rebid at this point will indicate that you have a five-card suit For all he can tell, you may have a four-card suit and an entirely worthless hand.

Score 100 per cent for two spades, 50 per cent for pass.

Question No. 1,275. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Lightner, Jacoby. Schenken. You. Dbl. Pass Pass 24 Pass Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Surprise Word of the Week

The surprising thing about the nounce it.

I have checked the word in nine accepted dictionaries, and find that appreciated by the Indians for cen- for rheumatic inflammation. Of opinion is so widely divided that I turies. They have jointed stems course, the lobes have been used for choice. It is a tossup between: ub-LIG'uh-TOE-ree

and: OB'lig-uh-TOE-ree Other sanctioned pronunciations

ub-LIG-uh-ter-ee OB-li-GAY'toe-ree

### It's Hard to Believe

Fort Wayne: How did we get the word TAXI?-G. W. B. Answer-Taxi is short for taxicab, which is short for taximeter-cab-

The original cabriolet was a light, two-wheel carriage, drawn by a single horse. The vehicle, apparently, would out-jounce a jeep, for in no other way may we account for the name cabriolet, a word which the realistic French borrowed from the Italian cabriola, meaning "a somersault." And cabriola, humorously enough, comes from the Latin caper, meaning "a he-goat." It's hard to believe that a taxi

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THE CHEERFUL CHERUB It's strange how The high diff has it, stern and grey, And with a fairy brush it paints A rainbow in a fountain's spray. W.J.Cona

#### WARM CLOTHING -By Gluyas Williams



### with the king, then led dummy's CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Breakfast

food.

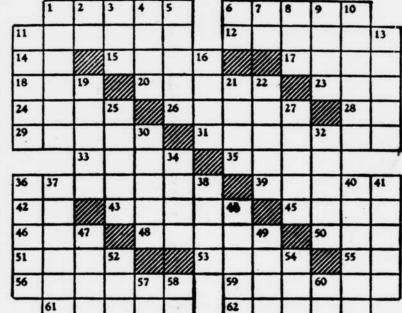
4. Hebrew

month.

7. You and I

HORIZONTAL. 1. Crates. 18. Afternoon 33. Seines. 6. Exchanged. party. heaths. 35. Seasoning. 20. Tibetan 50. Resort 11. Place of 36. Church priests. 51. To cease dignitary. worship. 23. Samoan mud-53. Weblike 39. Looks slyly. worm. 42. Faroe islands' 55. Near. whirlwind. 26. Rented. 56. Weider. either. 43. South Ameri-28. Teutonic 59. Dilatory. can animal. 61. Recipient of deity. time. 29. Slackens. 45. Pintail duck. gift. 62. Animal. 31. Mends 17. Mixture. 46. Doctrine.

VERTICAL 8. Latin: I love. 21. War god. 9. Sacred bud-22. Part of flower. 44. Bitter. dhistic 47. Philippine 25. To bulge. language. Mohamme-27. Small valleys. 10. Hidden dan. 3. Secret agent. 30. Vapid. shooter. 49. Toward the 32. Single entries. 11. Carries. 13. Entrance-34. Heavenly 5. Mystical word body. ways. 54. Wine cup. in the Psalms. 16. Mohamme-36. Equilibrium. 6. North Cenrtal dan Prince. 37. Sat at ease. (abbr. 38. To send forth. 58. Note of scale. State (abbr.). 19. To make 40. Light meal. amends for.



### LETTER-OUT

BRIDLES	Letter-Out and they are not busy.
2 GLARING	Letter-Out and torrents are this way.
3 PAYER	Letter-Out for a victim.
MIRTHLE	SS Letter-Out and he slips.
AVARICE	Letter-Out for a tasty dish.

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 they accuse.

### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (M) MORASS—SOARS (rises)

ABETTORS-BATTERS (hitters). ·(O)

CROSSLET-CLOSETS (storage places). ROTATED-DOTTER (he marks). (L) HUDDLERS-SHUDDER (a shake)

### NATURE'S CHILDREN

PRICKLY PEAR.

word OBLIGATORY is that it is their name to a town in Greece, but artichokes and are as sticky as practically impossible to mispro- their origin is unknown. The prickly okra. pear is one of the best-known members of Opuntia and has been highly

are tiny and soon fall to the ground. The fruits of the prickly pear intrigued Luther Burbank, who worked there still were objections to the fruit: The great number of seeds and the annoyance caused by the small glochids, or barbed spicules. The expert knows how to extract



litreally is an acrobatic billy goat, them, as there are several devices used to rid the fruit of them. The fruit may be brushed lightly, or rolled together in water and the rind peeled back.

The fruits must be removed from the plant by means of a bent twig, or snare, after they have been given a preliminary brushing to free them from the most aggressive spicules. Often the pears are dropped in a loosely woven bag made of the fiber of the Agave. The fruit is rolled against one another to remove the objectionable spines.

The juice of the joints is used by the Indians to clear muddy water, or to purify it, and they also add this mucilaginous fluid to the whitewash which they use on the missions of California and Mexico. The spines are of value for tattooing.

The flower buds and flat lobes of the stem are used. The young joints, before they develop their spines, are cut into narrow strips, boiled and

#### -By Lillian Cox Athey ter. They look like string beans and

The members of Opuntia trace are delicious, but they taste like

The lobes of the prickly pear are

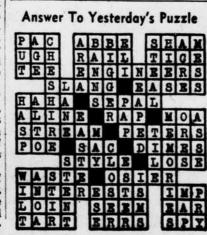
used in a poultice said to be a cure

hesitate to report a definite first and the leaves, except in rare cases, forage, and Burbank worked toward a spineless cactus. Indeed, the Department of Agriculture has been eager to develop with it and produced delicious fruits the prickly pear as a forage, but the about 3 inches in diameter. But results to date have been rather discouraging. It is true that during lean seasons the lobes will be eaten. but the spines must be burned off

with a torch. This is a tedious and

costly operation if there is hungry cattle needing food. Some of the prickly pears have a pest that has turned out to be a blessing in disguise for man. It is the cochineal, an insect feeding on these plants and collected for use in the manufacture of dye. This was new turn in events and it proved for a time to be a most profitable source of income. But the arrival put a crimp in this strange plantinsect industry.

brilliant magenta pink. Some of from Farmer Brown's corncrib the blossoms are 4 inches across and whenever Sammy told him to, and it really was the fun of seeing Chateach petal has a satiny sheen. There running the risk of being seen by terer so worried that Sammy cared are many interesting members of Farmer Brown's boy, all because he the Opuntia and practically all have economic value.



## BOYS, DON'T OPEN THESE ENVELOPES UNTIL YOU'RE A HUNDRED WELL

FUNNY RIPPING







### LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

wasn't as smart as he thought he fix as Chatterer and then trying to hadn't been able to think of some it almost at once and it seemed to way to outwit Sammy. Once, after he had such a narrow escape from old Roughleg the Hawk, he had tried going down to his storehouse I don't see any way to upset such a on the edge of the cornfield, but he simple plan," said Sammy to himhad found Roughleg on watch and self, and then he fell to studying the Green Forest, and right away had turned back. From the way some new way to torment Chatterer. Sammy Jay had grined when he saw Chatterer coming back, Chatterer of it. It was such a simple plan!

DRAFTIE

MILES FROM HERE!

HUNNER MILES ?

had been on watch.

fun, though not out of his corn, and places.

him that Chatterer was very, very stupid not to think of it, too. "He will think of it some day and

most about. Sammy had thought of

And at last Chatterer did think had made up his mind that Sammy Probably that was why he hadn't knew something about how old thought of it before. All he had to Roughleg happened to have found do was to go over to Farmer Brown's catch Chatterer, but I can prevent out about that storehouse and so corncrib at break of day, before any that by warning him just in time. one in Farmer Brown's house was But he will be so frightened that he Now, all this time Sammy Jay was awake, just as he had been doing, won't dare go to that place for corn having a great deal of fun out of only make two or three trips and again in a hurry, and so he will have Chatterer's trouble. Each time that store a lot of corn in a safe hiding to go to the corncrib for it," thought Chatterer thought of a plan to out- place in the old stonewall. Then, Sammy, and hurried to tell Reddy wit Sammy he would find that when Sammy Jay demanded corn he Fox about the place halfway along

### -By Thornton W. Burgess Sonnysayings

Each time that Chatterer the Red | useless. You see, Sammy used to | splendidly. Sammy Jay got his corn Squirrel thought himself smarter spend a great deal of his time when but he didn't get any fun, and he of the cheaper coal-tar dyes soon than Sammy Jay he found that he he was alone in the Green Forest cared more for the fun of seeing Chatterer in trouble than he did for Though flowers of the prickly pear was, and this always made him feel think of some way out of it. So it the corn. So, after two or three are attractive and have many vir- mortified. He just couldn't admit. was that Chatterer never could think mornings, Sammy didn't come up to tues, they are fully appreciated only even to himself, that Sammy was of a plan that Sammy hadn't al- the Old Orchard, and Chatterer when a close-up of them is obtained. the smartest, and yet, here he was ready thought of. And yet there was chuckled as he stored up the corn-Some of them are rich yellow, some every day bringing corn for Sammy a way to cheat Sammy out of his not in one place, but in several

Now, while Sammy Jay seemed to have grown tired of corn, he was doing a lot of thinking. He had no idea of leaving Chatterer alone. He just had to think of some way of upsetting Chatterer's simple plan. It was Reddy Fox who finally gave him the idea. He saw Reddy trotting down the Lone Little Path through the idea came to him. He would tell Reddy where Chatterer was storing the corn in the old stonewall and Reddy would hide close by.

"Of course, I don't want Reddy to Sammy had already thought of it could get it without trouble or dan- the old stonewall where Chatterer



"I'll be known far an' wide as 'Sammy, the shoveler." but talkin' about wide, I made this path TOO wide yesterday, I think!

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sibility in the face of a new job. and suggested that she send the child away to summer school for drop them and be sure to collect. five or six months, close the apartment, and free herself for a short time from the exigencies of her new adjustment.

each morning and call for him each have the toughest job to do. But your home together, your insurance just the same, I don't feel the way paid, and your jewelry out of the you suggested is the way for you to work it out. Furthermore, even if it wouldn't hurt Tommy, it would make you twice as lonely.

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