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# WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943-FORTY-FOUR PAGES. X THREE CENTS. 1943 OUTLOOK BRIGHTER, ROOSEVELT SAYS

# OPA Orders Police Department to Check District Pleasure Drivers Heavy Assaults

# Leary to Get Names of **Offenders**

#### **Amusement Places** To Be Watched in Roundup of Violators

banned pleasure driving and what use can be made of auto- a Japanese force attacking from the mobiles were placed before the District Commissioners late today by Whitney Leary, District OPA administrator, and at his begin checking on motorists.

Detailed instructions were to be a potential base for a Chinese coungiven to police early tonight. The teroffensive. Commissioners decided the police would make no arrests where they believe they have found drivers OPA Launches Probe violating OPA rules on gasoline but would take down identifications and report to Mr. Leary at his headquarters at 5601 Connecticut avenue.

Car for Business Use Only. The instructions presented to the city heads by Mr. Leary, as received Meaf and Poultry by him from the New York regional

office of OPA, were as follows: "Passenger automobiles in gaso line shortage areas may be used only for occupational, family or personal necessity driving. Such driving to include shopping, attendance at religious services, procuring medical attention, visiting the sick, attending funerals or attending meetings directly relating to the occupation or profession of the applicant or necessary to the public welfare or war effort, or driving to meet an emergency involving a threat to life health or property.

"Such driving not to include going to places of amusement, recreatraveling violators to be subject to cancellation of gasoline ration.

forcement officers requested to rereduce the ration.'

In attempting to clarify further the pleasure driving definition, the may only be used for family or per- open. sonal necessity driving when there is no adequate alternative means of transportation available, for occupational driving, or driving by a member of the armed services on leave to visit relatives and friends.

OPA also disclosed that its inspectors, assisted by State and local law officers already had gone into action from Maine to Florida to Leary Admits Evasion check on illegal presence of cars at places of amusement.

Specific purposes for which A, B (See DRIVING BAN, Page 2-X.)

#### Giraud to Meet De Gaulle, **But Asks Short Delay**

Honore Giraud, French commis- and poultry," he said "and we feel sioner in North Africa, has agreed sure this situation will iron itself "in principle" to meet Gen. Charles out. De Gaulie on French soil, but proconference be delayed until the end of January, it was announced authoritatively today.

Fighting French circles said De Gaulle had repeated in reply to Gen. Giraud's letter-the second which the Fighting French leader has received from the high commissioner-

Some sources in London expressed belief that, despite Gen. Giraud's request for a delay, the two French OPA. leaders are nearer an understanding than they have been.

#### **Dempsey Brief** Asks Absolute Divorce in N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 7.

Lt. Comdr. Jack Dempsey, former 5,194 Draftees Placed heavyweight boxing champion, is seeking an absolute divorce from his In Objectors' Camps wife, the former Hannah Williams. By the Associated Press. a Supreme Court paper on file here today disclosed On file is a note of issue asking

that the case be set down for trial during the February term of court. Details of Dempsey's allegations scientious objectors, and 250 of them against his actress wife are not

Dempsey, who is a physical instruc- maintained along military lines, 1,tor in the Coast Guard, said that 083 others have been ordered to repapers had been served on Mrs. port to these camps, making a total Dempsey in her New York City of 6,277 classified as conscientious home, but would not reveal their objectors. contents. Mr. Driscoll is Mayor of Scarsdale, N. Y., where the former fighter lives. The two Dempsey cihldren are in a White Plains boarding school.

Mr. Driscoll said, in connection with earlier reports that Mrs. Dempsey would establish residence delivered this morning in the in Reno, Nev., and herself obtain a House chamber, will be rebroadcast divorce, that "there is quite a possi- in Washington tonight by every bility that we may be able to work station and network. The stations

## Two Jap Generals Reported Killed In Plane Crash

CHUNGKING, Jan. 7.-A Chinese Army spokesman said today that Lt. Gen. Osamu Tsukada, commander of the Japanese 11th Army Corps and former vice chief of staff at Tokio, had been killed in the crash of a Japanese plane in Anhwei Province.

The plane was flying low and was shot down last December 18 by rifle fire, the spokesman said. Also identified as killed in the crash was Maj. Gen. Fujihara, a member of Tsukada's staff.

The spokesman announced that

south had captured Lihwang, provisional capital of Anhwei Province. The Japanese were reported reinforcing a force which the spokesrequest city heads ordered that men in a continuing attack in the Washington police immediately mountains of Hupeh and Anhwei Provinces in an attempt to eliminate

# Of Black Market in

#### Butchers and Wholesalers In East Charged With Conniving on Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The Of-

fice of Price Administration has begun an investigation into charges of meat and poultry price ceiling evasions, in an effort to smash a black market repostedly existing in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, tion or entertainment, social calls. Maryland, Delaware and the Dis-

It was understood that the OPA was told by some butchers in those States that they had connived with "State, county and municipal en- wholesalers and distributors to (a) pay higher prices than invoices port violators to local OPA offices or showed, (b) pay for meat not delocal war price and rationing boards livered, although listed in invoices, who may take action to cut off or and (c) pay for higher grades, while receiving lower grades.

Some butchers, it was said, declared they entered such deals when Office of Price Administration late they discovered they could not othtoday ruled that a passenger car erwise get enough meat to remain

OPA officials and retail representatives said wholesalers had bought meat in the Western markets at livestock prices above wholesale ceilings, and sold it profitably to New York retailers who were forced to pass the extra cost on to con-

## Of Ceiling Prices Here

Whitney Leary, District OPA director, admitted today that evasions of price ceilings among meat and poultry dealers were in evidence in the District, but he insisted that in many cases these conditions were the result of "confusion" among meat

dealers. "The OPA is in the midst of re-LONDON, Jan. 7.—Gen. Henri organizing ceiling prices on meat

The OPA director said he did not posed for various reasons that the consider it good policy to be "too critical" of meat dealers at this time because "if you are, it's more difficult to get them to co-operate

> with our programs. "Of course," he said, "you can't expect these men to abide by all of the regulations when they don't understand all of them."

that the situation within France have been seeking relief from ceiling "squeezes" for some time. He said he understood higher prices on fowl were being worked out by the

Inequitable ceiling prices often have been given as the reason for meat shortages in the District. Many distributors said they found it unprofitable to sell meat products at the legal wholesale ceilings in The OPA has revised its ceiling structure on meats several times in these products to all sections of the

Selective service headquarters said today its latest compilation showed only 5.194 men out of the millions classified under the Draft Act had been sent to the camps for conhad transferred to the Army.

Besides the number already sent Arthur F. Driscoll, attorney for to the camps, where discipline is

#### Roosevelt's Message To Be Rebroadcast

President Roosevelt's speech to Congress on the State of the Nation, and scheduled times of broadcast

# More Jap Ships **Reported Sent**

#### **Big-Scale Attack** Against Peninsula Of Papua Feared

connaissance over Japan's big base at Rabaul, New Britain Island, has revealed that the concentration of Japanese shipping man said already numbered 35,000 there has been augmented since Tuesday, when it was first disclosed by an Australian government spokesman, it was asserted in government circles today.

Pilots returning from missions over Rabaul were said to have reported that the amount of warshipprotected shipping now gathered at Rabaul exceeds even the forces gathered by the Japanese for their first counterattack on the Eastern Solomons, held by United States

The official, whose identity was not disclosed, said adverse weather had helped to screen the ships from

the Japanese might be preparing for a large scale operation either against the Allied-recaptured Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea or the Americans on Guadalcanal.

visory War Council has been called for next Tuesday, and there were Minister John Curtin to visit Washington and London. Mr. Curtin recently appealed to

#### McCormack Reappoints Ramspeck House Whip

Robert Ramspeck, Georgia Demo-

"There are a lot of good Demo crats in the House," commented Mr. was the best man I could find for that job.

been a member of Congress since

# Mr. Leary said poultry dealers To Expand Inventories

The action was taken at the request of the Department of Agriview of rising prices on livestock. culture and the Office of Price Administration to assure that wholesalers and jobbers have adequate inventories to supply retail groceries did coupled with Empty Plate in and others buying canned goods in the daily double combination. wholesale quantities when rationing

# row, Page 2-X.

New Orleans By the Associated Press.

longs.

Empty Plate (Clingman) 4.20 3.20 2.20
Locust Wings (Higley) 5.00 3.20
Black Fire (Reeves) 3.20
Time. 1:14<sup>2</sup>3.
Also ran—Blues Singer. Westy Royal.
Volitive. Top Reward. Cee Lot. Valdina
Rex. Sangeve.

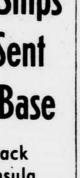
SECOND RACE—Purse, \$600: claiming;

(Daily Double paid \$54.20.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$700; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Orsenock Flame (Ken'y) 16.40 10.20 7.00 Straw Warning (Givens) 40.80 14.80 Royal Silver ((Trent) 4.20 Time, 1:183\* asking for trial next month in order that we may be in a position to talk turkey," he said.

are as follows:

WMAL at 8:30, WWDC at 8:45, Also ran—Scotch Pert. Green Torch. of Coginaco. Eagle Peak. Mr. Infinity. WRC at 11:05, WOL at 11:15.



MELBOURNE, Jan. 7.-Air re-

The amount of enemy shipping reported in the Rabaul area previously had prompted the spokesman Tuesday to assert that the Japanese were massing the largest armada they had yet sent into the

Melbourne newspapers suggested

A meeting of the Australian Ad-

Australia's allies for increased aid. A communique from Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced yesterday that Allied bombers had found enemy vessels massed in Rabaul Harbor and damaged or destroyed some 50.000 tons of shipping in heavy attacks. Eight ships were left afire or sinking, the communique said, and a ninth was

House Majority Leader McCor-

mack said today he had reappointed hand. crat, as House whip.

McCormack, "but Bob Ramspeck carryover at a discussion of the night Mr. Ramspeck, chairman of the

House Civil Service Committee, has 1929, when he was elected to fill a vacancy created by the death of Mr. McCormack praised Mr.

Ramspeck's ability not only for the post of whip, in which he aids in piloting legislation through the House, but also for the manner in which he has handled civil service

# Canned-Food Dealers

canned foods to consumers, the War Production Board today permitted wholesalers and jobbers to expand Daily Double Pays Less their inventories to an estimated three-month supply of canned fruits, vegetables and juices.

The quantities of restricted canned foods which a wholesaler or jobber may deliver to his customers were not increased.

# Racing Results Entries and Selections for Tomor-

3-year-olds: 8 furiouss. Solo: claiming: Greenock Image (Ken'y) 70.00 12.40 7.80 Review (Guerin) 3.80 3.00 La Cima Boy (Richard) 5.80 6.60 Time. 1:1615.

Also ran—Top Strippin. Ed Grenock. Duke's Pal. Cayalard. Liberty Filk and Dr. Gallop. (Pally Double sold Std. 20)

### U. S. Not to Deduct **Coupons for Canned** Goods on Hand

Housewives Allowed To Have Moderate Amount Without Penalty

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Housewives who register for war ration book No. 2 next month won't have coupons deducted for moderate amounts of canned or Late News frozen foods they may have on

Harold B. Rowe, director of the **Pood** Rationing Division of the Office of Price Administration, revealed the plan to allow a small new point rationing system last

'We don't want to be overzealous, the OPA official explained. "We realize that it is perfectly normal for most housewives to have a few cans on hand in the house. If we were to require deduction of stamps in these cases, it might double or treble the length of time that people will have to stand in line to have the new ration books issued to

them.

Mr. Rowe said he was not ready to disclose what the Government would consider a moderate amount of canned or frozen food. He explained that the decision to allow small children the same number of ration stamps as adults was made on the basis of administrative difficulties which would be en-

# Than Race Ticket

countered under another method.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.-The daily double pool at the Fairgrounds turned up a new angle today when Greenock Image paid more for winning the second race than he A \$2 daily double ticket on the

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 7.—This

even as it had never been able to

wreckage of his long-missing plane

near Elgin Field, Fla., yesterday

was a proposal to name the \$3,000,

Mayor John A. Conway said he

was taking steps to have the airport

named Boyd Wagner Field as a

000 city-county airport for him.

'permanent memorial.'

Col. Wagner, found dead in the visit.

'Buz' Wagner's Home Town

May Name Airport After Him

Cuban Diplomat Transferred winners of the first and second races returned \$54.20. Greenock Image. HAVANA, Jan. 7 (A).-Raul Rodriwinner of the second event, paid guez, first secretary of the Cuban \$70 for a \$2 win mutuel. Empty embassy in Washington, was Plate, heavy favorite in the openappointed today Cuban charge ing number, was worth \$4.20 for \$2. d'affaires in Soviet Russia

Conway said of the proposal.

War bonds worth \$2,000 await the

## Kentucky Derby, Spring Meet At Louisville Saved by Trolleys LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 7.-Bar- prevent the Downs from holding a

ring further restrictions Churchill spring meet. Downs expects to run the Ken-

**Bulletins** 

arrived here today.

Assassin Identified

Phillips Reaches India

KARACHI, India (AP).-Wif-

liam Phillips, President Roose-

velt's personal envoy to India,

BERLIN (From German

Broadcasts) (P) .- Advices from

Vichy said today the assassin

of Admiral Jean Darlan (who

was executed after the Christ-

mas eve shooting of the

French high commissioner for

Northwest Africa) was Bornier

de La Chapelle, a student and

Barkley Renamed Leader

Senator Barkley of Ken-

tucky was unanimously re-

elected majority leader of the

Senate today by the Demo-

cratic caucus. Senator Bark-

ley, who has served as leader

since 1937, was unopposed in

the election which was the

first business of the confer-

ence. Action on other officials

of the Democratic side was

expected to be taken later in

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

the caucus session.

the son of a journalist.

President faced the new Seventy-eighth Congress today, flanked

by serious aides, to report on the progress of the Nation in a

year of war. Standing at his side was Gen. Edwin M. Watson,

tucky Derby May 1 and hold its main gates. regular spring race meet. In the absence of Col. Matt Winn, president, other officials declined to we well might stage a successful

The track is located within the

man stands behind Watson.

**Eastern Mine Strike** 

Seen in New England

Pennsylvania Workers

Walk Out to Protest

Increased Union Dues

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 7 .-

An unauthorized strike of an-

new collieries today coincident

James, Pennsylvania Secretary

of Commerce, that a "great

shortage" of hard coal has de-

veloped in the domestic markets

Mr. James, who also is chairman

of the Pennsylvania Anthracite

Committee, appealed for an end of

The anthracite committee, com-

posed of operator. United Mine

Workers and Commonwealth repre-

sentatives, was set up by the State

Legislature to undertake stabiliza-

Richard Maize, Pennsylvania sec

retary of mines and another mem-

ber of the committee, said "there

of coal if this strike continues.

Miners dig an average of two and

the miners worked only three and

four days. Mr. Maize said produc-

tion in the last two weeks had aver-

Ickes Sends Telegraphic

Request to Resume Work

has been curtailed by a strike.

bargaining group. Ickes said:

resumption of work."

work in several anthracite opera-

tions and the reasons therefor I

feel it to be incumbent upon me

to request that you immediately

convene the Anthracite Committee

of 12 and develop plans for prompt

the work stoppages had reduced

hard coal output by 20,000 tons daily

The co-ordinator's office estimated

W. G. Chandler, director of the

War Production Board's printing

demand was 1,100,000.

tion of the industry.

in the New England States.

city limits and streetcars pass by its "Even with motor travel banned

#### be quoted but they were generally meeting depending entirely on of the opinion that even should the streetcars. Many fans could be stringent ban on gasoline use be expected even to walk to the track."

**Britons Cheer** 

**Predictions** 

Of Victory Government Circles

#### Amazed at Figures On Arms Output

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Britons cheered the walkout shortly after approxionight President Roosevelt's asser- mately 2,700 employes of the Hudson tion to Congress that "we are go- Coal Co. collieries in nearby Lackaing to strike and strike hard in wanna County joined 12,000 others Europe" and government circles un- striking in protest against a 50officially called the speech one of cent increase in union dues. the President's best

Those circles expressed amazement at the United States' arms production figures and said they were delighted also by the President's confident predictions of vic-

Conditions for BBC's radio relay of the speech were excellent and it certainly will be a serious shortage was heard clearly throughout

Even while he was speaking, BBC a half tons daily, he added, pointnad begun to tell the conquered ing out the strike means the loss peoples of Europe what he was say- of about 30,000 tons daily. ing. The Germans were informed that the Allies would carry the war the fact that considerable producto the continent during this year. tion was lost during the Christmas In the next 24 hours, the BBC will and New Year holiday weeks when broadcast the speech in 26 languages and in 135 news bulletins.

Those English who heard the address as it came in over Fleet street | aged only 700,000 while the market pub radios cheered Mr. Roosevelt's promise of relentless air attacks against the Axis.

Sources close to the Chinese Embassy said they were delighted at the President's statement that no obstacle would be allowed to prevent battle equipment from geting to China and his promise of bombing of the Japanese home islands.

The Soviet Embassy declined immediate comment, but other Russian sources expressed gratification at the tribute to Soviet valor in 1942.

#### hero of World War II." Mayor Publisher Surrenders Johnstown had no chance to fete On Sedition Charge

bereaved city, shocked by the death the young and handsome air ace, its favorite son, Lt. Col. Boyd popular for his modesty, when he NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Wiliam Wagner, Pennsylvania's ace returned from the Pacific and vis-Griffin, publisher of the New York pilot of the war, planned today to ited home shortly before his plane honor his homecoming in death crashed nearly six weeks ago, for Enquirer, surrendered today in Federal Court in compliance with an "Buzz," busy with his air force duorder that he be removed to Washties, was here and gone before all ington, D. C., to plead to an indict-First of the plans in tribute to but his close friends knew of his

ment charging sedition. Griffin was released immediately finder of the body of Col. Wagner's on a habeas corpus writ obtained by AFL Aide Named to WPB his counsel, James D. C. Murray.

News dispatches from Florida said Griffin and 27 others were named the plane was found by a farmer in a Washington indictation charg- and publishing division, announced looking for his cows. A \$1,000 War bond each was of- morale of the armed forces. Argu- Lynch, New York, international repfered by the Pittsburgh Sun-Tele- ment on the writ obtained today was resentative of the AFL Brotherhood "It would be a fine thing to honor graph and residents of Johnstown set for next Wednesday by Federal of Bookbinders, as his assistant to or all time this city's foremost to stimulate the search.

Judge John W. Glancy.

advise on labor matters.

## War Production Called 'Miracle' in Talk to Congress By GOULD LINCOLN.

President Roosevelt told Congress and the wrold today that the "coming year will be filled with violent conflict-yet with high promise of better things." He buttressed that statement with factual record of military accomplishments by the United Nations in 1942. He added a picture of the tremendous war output-"a miracle of production"-accomplished by the United States in the last 12 months. "The arsenal of democracy is making good," Mr. Roosevelt said

emphatically The President prophesied that the United Nations would strike-and strike hard. He did not say when or where. But he left the Axis governments to wonder whether the next stroke would be in Norway, the Low Countries, France, Italy, the Balkans or Poland.

advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokio." Address Delievered in Person. Delivering his annual message to he legislators in person in the House chamber, he called on them to put

The President's entrance into the House was greeted with long and

presidential secretary. Behind him, Vice President Wallace In addition to the members of (left) and Speaker Rayburn. An unidentified Secret Service Congress, members of the President's cabinet and more than two score members of the foreign diplomatic corps were seated in the front of the

The President's address on the state of the Nation was divided into

roduction and a general outline of his hopes for the peace to follow the conflict and for guaranteeing freedom from want and fear. Turning to the question of peace after the war, the President insisted that never again can this country

return to its old position of isolation. He predicted that the American people-both the men in the armed forces and those who remain at home-will never stand for such a position. He demanded the complete disarmament of Germany, Italy and Japan at the conclusion of the war. thracite miners spread to two

On the home front, the President admitted that mistakes had been made in the all-out effort to win the with a statement by Mark S. war. He predicted that improvement would be made in the coming

### 7,000,000 in Service, President Discloses

America achieved a "miracle of production" last year, President Roosevelt told Congress today, even though "we have withdrawn from the labor force and the farms some 5,000,000 of our younger workers" to build an armed force of 7,000,000.

flyers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world Only last month Mr. Rooseelt reported to Congress that 1,000,000 men of the armed

eign fields by January 1. year and warned that the American The situation was aggravated by people have a real year of hardship

> Freedom From Want Emphasized. The President disregarded the advice of some of his Democratic advisers on giving Congress suggested steps to improve the social conditions of the country.

themselves and for all others in the Secretary Ickes, the solid fuels cocountry, the President insisted, opordinator, appealed today for prompt portunity to work, to run their farms resumption of work at Pennsylvania and to earn decent wages. He added anthracite colleries where production that "they are eager to face the risks inherent in our system of free In telegrams to William Inglis. enterprise.

president of the Glen Alden Coal Co. of Scranton, Pa., and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, co-chairmen of the Anthracite I am told it is a grave error on my Committee, the industry's wage-"In view of present stoppages of

"I dissent.

## (See CONGRESS, Page A-9.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; amusements weaken. Bonds firm; railroads lead rally. Cotton strong; active covering movement.

CHICAGO. - Wheat higher; mill buying; top prices since 1937. Corn higher with wheat. Hogs, 10-20 higher; top, \$14.75; strong demand. Cattle-Steers, yearlings steady to shade lower: new

# On Axis Pledged Within Year

He promised a "very substantial

aside bickering over economic measires and to strive to contribute to

hearty applause, with the Republicans participating. As he read his message his audience from time to time broke into hand-clapping, particularly when he gave praise to the great fight which the Russians and Chinese are waging.

three major sections: Grows; Coal Shortage A review of the progress of the war, a report on America's arms

# 1,500,000 Overseas,

The President added that approximately 1,500,000 "of our

soldiers, sailors, marines and

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forces would be serving in for-

before them.

He said attention must be given to "freedom from want." When the men in the armed forces are mustered out, they will demand for

"I have been told," the President added, "that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war.

Mr. Roosevelt, however, made no concrete suggestions of what steps should be taken to advance social security. It had been rumored he would come forward with such a

#### Markets at a Glance

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TAKE YOUR TIME ABOUT PRINTING IT, GUS. THE LONGER I CAN POSTPONE

SENDING IT OVER THERE, THE BETTER I LIKE IT.

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# Reds Only 75 Miles From Rostov; Tunisian Heights West of Mateur Are Recaptured by Nazi Forces

## Foe's Line Along 20-Mile Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, MOSCOW, Jan. 7.-The Red Army of the lower Don has broken through German lines on a 20-mile front on both sides of the river and has driven to within 75 miles of Rostov, key to the whole Nazi salient into the Cau-

Dispatches from the front said the is presented. Russian forces, commanded by Lt. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, veteran of last winter's battle of Moscow, had pushed forward 50 miles since capturing the Don River bridgehead of Tsimlyansk two days

ago.
The advanced point which the Russian thrust was said to have reached yesterday was Bolshaya Orlovka on the Sal River just southeast of its confluence with the Don midway between Tsimlyansk

Recaptured in the sweep down the Don were the towns of Marinsk, on the Don 25 miles downstream from Tsimlyansk; and the villages of Nazi Chief in Tunisia Tsimlyansk; and the villages of Kargalsko-Beliansky, Kamishevskaya, Yasirev and Kholodny, scattered along both banks of the river.

#### Rolls Into Flat Region.

There the Russian offensive was rolling into the flat, low-lying region which stretches past Rostov to the Don mouth on the Sea of Azov -a sector which previously proved to be one of the most difficult of the entire front to defend.

the Germans late in 1941, won back quickly by the Russians and then captured again by the Germans last nisia.

Mozdok - Nalchik - Prokhladnenski triangle, but battlefront dispaches said there was no indication that they were attempting a general withdrawal to escape being cut off. Russian forces were said to be meeting resistance after a swift sweep 25 miles northwest of Prokhladnenski to the railway station of mand. Apolonskaya, almost half way to

Mineralnye Vody. (The Russians reported the capture of Prokhladnenski, 30 miles northeast of Nalchik, on

#### More Settlements Taken. The Russian advance in this sector,

however, was reported continuing, and the midday communique issued said two more settlements were recaptured southwest of Stalingrad, and several others retaken in the middle Don sector.

This communique followed earlier war bulletins bringing the total of Axis dead and captured since the start of the Russian winter offensive to 339.150 up to January 5.

These communiques had reported 13 more towns and two railroad sta- African campaign. tions in the Caucasus recaptured, along with eight more towns in the

Don wedged in between German fallen into disfavor with Hitler. defenses in the Midle Don sector and those in the northern part of the Kalmyck Steppe, and increased strained was indicated, meanwhile, the menace to the Nazis in both, by a Dagens Nyheter dispatch from

Increasing Pressure. Meanwhile, the Russians reportfront line, the remnants of 22 German divisions trapped at Stalin- gan, Schwarze Korps, told the Gergrad were fighting desperately un-

der increasing pressure. This force was said to be maintaining a trong defense behind its were being squeezed back in a

Mineralyne Vody, toward which the Russians were driving in the Caucasus, is the center of a spur line branching from the main Ros- Standley Back in Russia

tov-Baku trunk railway. The hard-driving Russians also raced northwest from Nalchik in a line parallel to the advance through Prokhladnenski, advancing 15 miles to a cluster of towns including Baksan, Staraya, Krepost and Kizburn

and fanning out to the west. The capture of more than a dozen in the Caucasus was collapsing more quickly than in any previous battles.

#### Nazis Claim U-Boat Sailed Up Mississippi

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The German radio, in a broadcast beamed to the United States but heard here, reported today that a German submarine had traveled 90 miles up the Mississippi River "to within a few miles of New Orleans" in the hope of destroying a bridge. The raider was detected, however

and forced to return to the Gulf of Mexico, the broadcast declared.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (AP).-The Navy said here today it had "no comment" on the German broadcast that a Nazi submarine had traveled

up the Mississippi River. Commir. James G. Stamman, public relations officer of the 8th Naval District, said he "knew nothing about it."

Notice the stamman of nurses aides and statements now being published by certan newspapers hostile to the about it."

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## Russians Penetrate Packages for AEF, Banned Unless Asked by Soldier

Total Would Require 25 11,000-Ton Ships By End of Year, Stimson Declares

Secretary of War Stimson dis- | to a soldier only by the publisher closed at a press conference today and only if the soldier is a subthat, effective January 15, no pack- scriber. age may be sent to a soldier overseas unless it contains an article the a survey which disclosed that mail soldier has requested. No package sent overseas in November used will be accepted by post offices unless casus, the Russians announced the soldier's written request, bearing his commanding officer's approval,

Secretary Stimson said the move was ordered to conserve cargo space. Packages will be limited in weight to 5 pounds, and may not be more than 15 inches long and 36 inches in width and girth combined. Under the new regulations, he said, magazines and newspapers will be mailed this year."

The new regulations resulted from capacity of three 11,000-ton Liberty man announced today.

"With the steady expansion of our forces overseas, this presents a problem of pressing and ever-growing importance," Secretary Stimson increase at the present rate, we would need 25 ships of 11,000 tons just to carry mail by the end of

### Von Arnim, Panzer Expert, Reported New Of 28 Aliens Who Seek Deferment

Hitler Favorite Replacing Nehring, Berlin Dispatches To Sweden Declare

By EDWIN SHANKE,

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Jan. 7. -Another change in German military leadership was reported Rostov, whose fall would cut off today by dispatches from Berlin bers of the Moral Rearmament dropped, the whole German Army in the which said Gen. Walther Nehring Caucasus, already has changed had been superseded by Col. Gen. Buchman and originally known hands three times. It was taken by Von Arnim as commander in as the Oxford Group, who are chief of the Axis forces in Tu- seeking occupational deferment

> The Berlin correspondent of the described Von Arnim as "one of Hitler's favorite panzer command-

Another Swedish newspaper, the Dagens Nyheter, said the weekly German newsreel had shown the Bey of Tunis receiving Von Arnim and indicated he was now in com-

(British military sources identified the general as Juergen von Arnim, 52-year-old Silesian, but said there was no confirmation that he had succeeded Nehring Nehring is regarded as still in high favor with Hitler and depended upon, with Marshal Erwin Rommel, to conduct the North African campaign. Von Arnim was reported severely wounded while commanding an armored division during the invasion of Russia. London sources said he was not considered a Nazi party

Comparatively Little Known. Von Arnim, recently raised to the rank of colonel general, is comparatively little known outside Germany. although he has figured from time to time in German news of the

from Germany that Nehring-whose forces have been giving the Allies The Russian drive down the Lower bitter opposition in Tunisia-had

The extent to which German reserves of manpower are being Berlin saving that all available members of Hitler's brown-shirted Nazi party followers were being ed that more than 150 miles back to called for two months of winter war exercises, beginning in February. Coincidentally the Elite Guard or-

man people that 1943 would demand 'still higher contributions from the soldiers as well as the home front." The weekly publication declared fortifications, but the Russians said that "belief in a fast, cheap victory that trench-by-trench the Germans was given up in 1942" and said the nation should "realize the danger threatening.

The Swedish press reported last (See GERMAN, Page A-5.)

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (P).-Admiral William H. Standley, American Ambassador to the Soviet Union, re-States, arrived at Kuibyshev by plane today. He is expected to come to Moscow shortly.

# Dewey Probes Eases

Governor of New York Considers Matter of 'Considerable Gravity'

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 7.-Gov. Thomas E. Dewey said today he is investigating circumstances action on the first, but there was surrounding the cases of 28 mem-Movement, founded by Dr. Frank

from the Army draft. ice, is responsible for deferments.

Group Presents Playlets. Records of Board 17, New York, showed the members sought deferment on the claim they are essential to the war effort through their work. which consists of producting patriotic playlets and promoting labormanagement goodwill in war plants.

The board, in denying deferment last Saturday to J. Terence Blair, 23, criticized Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, State selective service director, for allegedly interfering with the 28 cases by ordering the board to reopen hearings on them November 1 the date originally set for the men's induction. The time granted for an appeal had expired September 5, the board contended. Treated Case as "Routine."

Gen. Brown said "several" of the men applied to him for reclassification a few months ago and that, as a routine matter, he directed them to act through their local boards. The Governor's office said Gov Dewey considered the matter of "considerable gravity" because reopening of the cases had the effect of granting the men a deferment. keeping them out of military service. Five members of the movement remained in the 1-A draft classification after the New York board reconsidered their pleas for occupational deferment Tuesday night. All 28 are aliens. One is a Canadian, one a Norwegian, one a Dane and the rest Englishmen.

#### Army Bomber Crashes; 8 or 9 Reported Trapped

MADILL, Okla., Jan. 7 .- A fourmotored Army bomber crashed and burned last night 2 miles southwest of Lebanon, a village near the Red River, a civilian ambulance driver

Blakemore, said that when he arrived the plane still was burning fiercely, making it impossible to attempt a rescue, and eight or nine men were trapped.

A crew from nearby Perrin Field. Tex., took charge, but officials said turning from a visit to the United the plane was not from their field. At Oklahoma City Will Rogers Base officials said all their ships were ac-

## Caucasus towns yesterday, as listed in the communique, was said here in the communique, was said here that the German front 'Baloney,' Retorts Mrs. Hopkins To Report Peer Gave Her Gems

lease-lend expediter, today flatly printed before. It's a lie. I never denied she had received any emeralds from Lord Beaverbrook, the English lease-lend official.

"Baloney!" she commented, when shown published reports that rumors of such a gift would be the basis of a congressional investigation to be asked by several members of the House, according to Minority Leader

Meanwhile, in response to a query on the matter, White House Secretary Stephen T. Early suggested that those who propose such an in-The date of the alleged exploit vestigation of the private affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins should "make sure that the gossip they are spreading is based on something more substantial than malicious rumors."

Mrs. Hopkins made her denial of the report at Columbia Hospital. where she interrupted her work as

owned an emerald, and don't own At the White House Mr. Hopkins

was not available personally. But Mr. Early responded to an inquiry

"If the Republican party, through its representatives in Congress, wants to bring about an investigation of the personal and private affairs of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins I have no doubt but what Mr. Hopthem will be glad to appear before any committee appointed by the Congress for the purpose of making such an investigation.

"Meanwhile, I think those who propose such an investigation should, as a matter of simple justice, make sure that the gossip they are spreading is based on something more sub-

#### **Allies Fall Back** After Holding Hills Only 24 Hours

By WES GALLAGHER. Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 7 .- The Germans have recaptured Jebel Azzag and all the ground previously taken by the British in the hills 15 miles west of Mateur, cargo space equivalent to the total an Allied headquarters spokes-

Thus, within two days the vital positions on the front before Bizerte have changed hands twice. The British captured them in a dawn attack day before yesterday and, the said. "If the volume continued to spokesman said, were dislodged when the Nazis counterattacked yesterday.

United States bombers made three raids on Kairouan, about 75 miles south of Tunis, yesterday, the fourth successive day they have struck at

chutists had been dropped along with a native guide in the Saint Arnano region of Algeria. That is deep behind the Allied lines between Constantine, inland from Philippeville and about 100 miles west of the Tunisian border, and Setif, 60 miles farther west.

The announcement said the guide was tried by a court martial and

Three Alarms in Algiers. Algiers had three air alarms last night. Ground batteries went into

no report that bombs had been

The RAF shot down three German planes over the Tunisian battle area. (CBS Correspondent Charles Collingwood identified the lost positions as including the key heights of Jebel Azzag, which a headquarters communique vesterday announced had been taken by the Allies. He said United

States Rangers also had partici-

pated in the attack. ("German counterattacks yesterday morning took the topmost heights away from the Allied defenders," Mr. Collingwood reported. "Fighting went on all day, but by last night the position was decided to be untenable and the Commandos and Rangers went back to the positions from which they had started.")

#### U. S. Parachutists Reported **Dropped Behind Lines**

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP).—Reuters news agency quoted the German radio today as reporting that 30 United States parachutists were dropped behind the Germans' North African lines last Sunday night with orders to blow up a large bridge.

The broadcast, Reuters said, declared that 20 of the parachutists were killed, the rest captured and "a great quantity of explosives

Chief Ground Action The battle for the hills in Tunisia. which the Nazi high command declared that the attacking Allied counterattack beyond their former positions," was the chief ground ac-

tion in North Africa. The Cairo communique again said there was nothing to report from the pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel westward across Libya except patrol activity and a slight increase handicap postwar recovery." in air operations after a virtual halt in aviation over the battle area because of bad weather.

It said Allied planes again had hit Sousse, enemy-held port in Eastern Tunisia, and had made raids on the Italian islands of Sicily and Lam-

#### dispatched to the scene reported First Smallpox Case The ambulance driver, Walter Reported in Maryland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.-Maryland today had one reported settlement or to be adjudicated by case of smallpox—the first in years— any administrative agency. but health officials predicted there would be no outbreak such as oc- Kaiser are involved in a jurisdiccurred in two Pennsylvania com-

Israel Yoder, 47, a member of the Amish colony in North St. Marys on the other. County, was stricken with the disease, definitely diagnosed yester- Board has ordered a hearing on day by Dr. Eugene Peck, county

Dr. Peck said the case had been traced to a wedding in the county on December 17 at which an Amish bishop from Pennsylvania, who later was found to have smallpox, of-

Dr. Peck, when he learned of the incident, conducted a campaign in which members of 13 families who attended the wedding were vaccinated. He said Mr. Yoder was away from home at the time of the campaign and was not vaccinated until several days later.

#### Nazi Armistice Group kins or Mrs. Hopkins, or both of Reported Held in London

LONDON, Jan. 7.-An authoritative British source said today that "certain members" of the German Armistice Commission, who were captured in French North Africa by forces under American command

had been brought to Britain

## that enemy-held center, the spokesman said. Pleasure Driving Ban and Cut The Frenc Army in Algeria disclosed, meanwhile, that Nazi para-

Heat Ration for Non-Dwelling Units Slashed to 45 Pct. of Normal in East

By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced today that the heating oil rations for all non-dwelling space in the District and 17 Eastern States will be slashed to 45 per cent of normal in a move which, followed closely the order banning all pleasure and social driving for the duration of the Petroleum crisis along the Atlantic Seaboard.

Both steps, designed to avert actual catastrophe in the East's oil situation, are effective today. In each instance Mr. Henderson warned that further drastic action may be taken if the supply problem becomes worse The motorist was told that OPA is drafting "even more serious measures" for use if necessary, while commercial building owners were warned that "it may ultimately be necessary" to cut All motorists who after noon to-

Kaiser Is Reported

**Arguing Revision** 

Shipbuilder Says Law

Fosters Jurisdictional

By the Associated Press.

Warfare Among Unions

he said, fostered jurisdictional

Mr. Kaiser, the newspaper said ir

Seeks Modification.

bargain collectively, Mr. Kaiser did

able and effective instrument for the

settlement and not for the engen-

sole agent competent to act' for 'this

matter has gone too far to be laid

at the door of the President for

Three Northwest shipyards of Mr

tional dispute between 16 AFL

construction unions on one hand,

and the CIO Shipbuilders' Union

CIO complaints that Mr. Kaiser's

companies favored the AFL unions

Board Denies Motion.

denied a motion brought by counse

for the three yards to disqualify

two of its three members from par-

ticipating in the dispute on the

grounds that they had prejudged

the case. Unless prevented by an

appeal to the courts, the board will

proceed with a hearing at Portland,

The hearing will be based on

specific charges that the yards were

guilty of unfair labor practices by

allegedly aiding the AFL unions and

making closed shop contracts be-

fore any substantial number of

employes had been hired and given

Message to Be Rebroadcast

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (A).-Re-

state of the Nation message to Con-

gress have been scheduled by the

the chance to choose a bargaining

Ore.. January 11.

The board yesterday unanimously

which have closed shop contracts.

"The Congress, he added, 'is the

dering of industrial conflict.

warfare between labor unions.

in the way of war production."

The story continued:

day use their cars to visit friends. attend a party, to go to the theater or a sports event, or for any other non-essential purpose, face confis-

Local Co-operation Asked. State, county and municipal law enforcement officers were asked to co-operate with the Federal Government in preventing pleasure driving by reporting violations to local rationing boards.

ing" will be issued later today.

their gasoline ration books. The

Under rationing regulations, OPA inspectors and other Federal officers (See OIL, Page A-6.)

#### Jap Airfields Raided Again in Solomons; Of Wagner Labor Act **Ship Believed Hit**

American Planes Attack Bases on Bougainville And New Georgia Islands

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The The Navy reported today that World-Telegram today quoted two new raids had been carried Henry J. Kaiser, the West Coast out on Japanese airfields in the shipbuilder, as advocating a Solomons area and that a "posthorough-going review" by Con- sible hit" had been scored on a gress of the Wagner Act, which,

Japanese transport. The text of the communique, No. 243. follows: "South Pacific (All dates east longitude) copyrighted interview, regarded

"1. On January 6: this as "the most serious obstacle "(A) Flying Fortresses (Boeing B-17), with Lightning (Lockheed The paper quoted Mr. Kaiser as P-38) and Warhawk (Curtiss P-40) asserting that the competition for advantage in organizing the millions escort, attacked a Japanese transport in the Shortland Island area. of wage earners had become so A possible hit on the stern of the ruthless that it threatened our peace ship was reported. "(B) United States

bombed the airfield at Kahili, near Buin, on Bougainville Island. Haze prevented observation of results. "Pointing out that he always has "(C) At noon United States airrespected and, in fact, furthered craft bombed the airfield at Munda, the right of labor to organize and on New Georgia Island. Results

#### were not reported." not urge total repeal of the act. Instead, he called for a modification which 'will make it an equit-

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### Local Agencies Map Job of Enforcing OPA Pleasure Driving Ban Transit Lines Prepare

To Revise Schedules to Meet New Strains OIL-HEATED CHURCHES face cur-

failment of many weekday ac-Local agencies affected by the cation or drastic curtailment of

order applies to all A, B, and C ban on all pleasure driving book holders. OPA promised the moved swiftly today to avert any official definition of "pleasure drivtransportation crisis here as the order went into effect at noon.

local OPA director, with the Com-

regulations. The placing of 15 inspectors from the local OPA office at all places of amusement here to question mo-

#### for other than essential business. Police to Co-operate.

The announcement of Edward D. Merrill, Capital Transit Co. president, that he was prepared to put the slats. into effect on "a very short notice if conditions warrant" a revamped bus schedule drawn up during the recent shutdown on all gas sales

Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, announced that the Police Department was "ready and willing to do its part." The police chief stressed, however, that he could issue no orders for enforcement until authorization from the

"We expect to rigidly enforce the Office of Price Administration regulations," Mr. Leary said. "Our force will interest itself in all phases of the order.

Mr. Leary stressed that any District motorist found using his car for pleasure driving after noon today would face immediate suspension of his ration book. "These books are the property of

United States Government. They were given to citizens under (See ENFORCEMENT, Page A-6.)

#### **Driving Without Lights** In Blackout Held Illegal

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 7.-Superior Court Judge Ernest M. Card ruled that the ordering of a black-In the absence of a formal decla-

ing darkness without lights.

## D. C. Banks Ordered to Start Ration Coupon Plan Jan. 27

Price Administration to be prepared to put the new ration coupon plan in operation January 27, when it will be adopted on a Nation-wide scale. The banks will be expected to

handle three rationing programs at

the start—gasoline, sugar and coffee, today's notices stated. In the gasoline program only distrubutors above the retail level will handling the new service. open accounts, the instructions

In sugar and coffee, accounts will be opened by all primary distributors, roasters, wholesalers, chain stores and by retailers whose sales of food in December, 1942, exceeded

this figure, the opening of accounts broadcasts of President Roosevelt's will be optional. Some of the large users of sugar and coffee, such as hotels, restau- its own along this line.

For retailers with sales less than

Washington banks received or- | booklet giving all details, rate of ders today from the Office of reimbursement, operating procedures and other material in a few days, the instructions said. Sample deposit slips, checks, signature cards, and letters of transmittal were inclosed in today's communication. They will be uniform

throughout the country. The OPA is working in full cooperation with a committee from the American Bankers' Association in drawing up practical methods for

John A. Reilly, president of the today that the District banks would be ready to inaugurate the novel Ragsdale declared. service on the date set by the OPA. In the New York State prelimi- derson, at Boise, explained, "The nary test about one-sixth of the Nampa dairies cannot qualify for an regular bank depositors opened ra- increase because they do not optioning accounts with their banks, erate under a standard milk ordithe OPA letter stated. It was sug- nance. Only grade A milk may be gested, however, that each bank sold for 13 cents. There is positivewould be wise to make a survey of ly nothing we can do about it."

# Insurgents Seek To Rule Senate **Steering Group**

#### To Force Showdown With Administration At Caucus Today

By the Associated Press. An anti-administration group

sought today to gain control of the Senate's Steering Committee and to remold it as a policy defining instrument in the new

Revolting against the custom which has permitted Majority Leader Barkley to appoint the membership, several veteran Senators were meetings to attempt to force a showdown in a caucus at 3 o'clock this afternoon on a proposal to fill Steering Committee vacancies by vote of all the Democrats in the Senate. With this in mind, the insurgents were prepared to propose the election to the committee of Senators Bailey, Democrat, of North Caro-

lina: Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, and Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, all of whom have been critical occasionally of administra-Control Now in Doubt. In the last Congress the administration could list at least 12 of the 19 members of the steering group as its stanch supporters. Three of se-Senators Brown, Democrat,

Michigan; Smathers, Democrat,

New Jersey and Lee, Democrat,

Oklahoma-were defeated, leaving control of the group in doubt. If they can gain control, the indemand that the Steering Committee be consulted on all important measures coming before the Senate, and that it be given the responsibility of determining which controversial bills shall be considered and which pigeonholed.

Senator Barkley, who has consulted the steering group only rarely Office of Price Administration bers on the ground that this change could only be interpreted as a slap at his leadership. campaign to unseat him was reported to have collapsed previously, These developments followed the and his re-election as leader was OPA announcement of yesterday expected to be without opposition at today's caucus.

Senators Byrd. ginia and Connally, Democrat, of missioners was planned today to Texas were reported to have been work out the job of enforcing the approached as possible candidates against Senator Barkley, but both declined and efforts to revive the opposition to the majority leader While he said he was not in-

torists suspected of using their cars formed of any caucus effort to force election of the Steering Committee members, Senator Lucas, Democrat, of Illinois an administration supporter, told reporters he would oppose any move to "kick anybody in Senator George, Democrat, of Georgia said he believed it quite

> the Steering Committee vacancies itself, but he personally was more interested in seeing that the group's activities were enlarged so that it would have a greater voice in shaping the course of legislation. The caucusing Democrats also had before them today the question of

> re-electing other party aides, among

likely the caucus might want to fill

them Chesley W. Jurney, the ser-Senate Republicans will complete the organization of the two houses when they meet tomorrow to reelect Senator McNary of Oregon minority leader and approve com-

#### **WLB Names Committee** On Army Plant Cases

mittee assignments.

Appointment of a six-man War Department Appeals Committee, to handle appeals on wage and salary adjustment cases for employes of Government-owned, privately operated plants of the War Department, was announced today by the War Labor Board.

Committee members are Col. W. F. Volandt, assistant chief of staff, Army Air Forces, and Col. Ralph L. Hart, executive assistant to the out by military authorities did not Chief of Field Services, Ordnance set aside civil laws governing Department; John Brophy, director of Industrial Union Councils, CIO, and Fred Hewitt, editor of the Interration of martial law, Judge Card national Association of Machinists held that no citizen had a right to (AFL) Journal, representing labor drive on a public thoroughfare dur- and Clarence Skinner, Washington manager of the Automotive Parts He dismissed a damage suit based and Equipment Manufacturers' Ason a traffic accident which occurred sociation, and Henry S. Woodbridge, in a blackout. Both plaintiff and de- assistant to the president of the Notices \_\_ B-17 | Page \_\_ B-12-13 fendant were driving without lights. American Optical Co., representing Rulings of the committee, which

> was set up under a War Labor Board order issued last November, will be final, subject to the board's power of final review, and the right of any party to petition the board for leave to appeal within 10 days of a ruling.

#### Town's Dairies Threaten Strike for 13-Cent Milk

NAMPA, Idaho, Jan. 7.-Nampa's five dairies will discontinue delivery service today because of an OPA order pegging the price of milk at 12 cents a quart, John Ragsdale, largest dairyman and spokesman,

"The OPA can send its own men District Bankers' Association, said over here to milk the cows and get

Meanwhile, OPA Chief C. C. An-





New Pay Bill Offered

For D. C. Policemen,

Firemen, Teachers

McCarran Introduces

For Vetoed Proposal

Measure as Substitute

he Senate new bills to grant pay

ncreases to District policemen, fire-

nen and school teachers—the only

The new McCarran bill is slightly

rance rate of \$2,280 and scaling up

Measure Reintroduced.

however, to show the Minimum

Wage and Industrial Safety Board

of the District that this work is

House and the Senate in the last

Congress, but was recalled at the

request of several Senators. It is

aimed particularly at relieving an

employment situation at the Union

Station, bus terminals and other

Fighting French Capture

They said French forces had ad-

The Italian communique to-

day acknowledged that Axis gar-

risons in the Southern Libyan

desert were being pressed by "su-

Gen. Le Clerc's columns. They said

Col. Ingold's son recently was killed

U. S. Air Superiority Shown

Reviewing the status of the war.

Mr. Stimson told a press conference

Africa had been about double those

MAYFIELD, Ky., Jan. 7 .- One

\$300,000 fire which destroyed the

Journey Futrell, 55, who was em-

ployed to check in early morning

deliveries of tobacco leaf from farm-

ground.

tinuing their attacks.

In Africa, Says Stimson

600 miles south of Tripoli.

perior forces.")

French Air Force.

Axis planes.

The measure passed both

essential to the war effort.

ment in the District.

## Performance of Rails **And Shippers Termed 'Home Front Victory'**

Co-ordination Under War Need Praised; '43 Traffic Expected to Set Record

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-L. M. Betts of the Association of American Railroads said today that railroads and shippers, spurred to new heights of performance in the first year of the war, joined to win "one of the greatest of home-front victories."

Reviewing the business by rails and shippers in the heavy movement of freight and passenger traffic in 1942, Mr. Betts termed it a "tremendously significant record." and said "it is an important example of the triumph of free forces of American enterprise for the preservation of which this war is being

Perform Vital Task.

Mr. Betts, in an address before the Midwest Shippers' Advisory Board, asserted that "the privately owned railroads and an unregimented body of shippers have voluntarily combined their energy and intelligence to perform a task essential to the preservation of our national institu-

He said that last year's record of about 41 tons for the average load per car was the direct effect of consignor and consignee co-operation, and that the new high in average miles per car of about 49 was aided greatly by prompt loading and un-On the railroad side, records were

made "of which any American may well be proud," said Mr. Betts, who is manager of the association's railroad relations section of the Car Service Division. "The task assumed in taking over traffic diverted from other transportation agencies has been tremendous. The increased length of haul imposed by Murder Trial Figure been beyond anticipation. The jump in passenger business, both military and civilian, with no increase whatever in rolling stock, has been simply enormous.

All Records Broken. said railroad freight traffic in 1942 increased 33 per cent over the peak year of 1941, and passenger business was 80 per cent more than in 1941 and 13 per cent greater than in 1920, the previous

Mr. Betts said that to meet the trons will have to get even greater use out of every serviceable freight car and locomotive than they did principal in the famous Hall-Mills

Another speaker, Fred S. Keiser of the Office of Defense Transportation, predicted 1943 traffic will increase at least 25 per cent and prob-

# In Kansas Bomber Crash

a Tipeka air base four-motored New Brunswick, of which her husbomber 3 miles west of White City band was pastor at the time of his Base officials said today one man,

Second Lt. Frank Maleckas. Cus- ried no reference to the famous ter. Mich., parachuted to safety case in which she and her brothers, tions. It has a fine note of prophecy before the plane fell into a corn- Willie and Henry Stevens, were infield and burned 20 minutes after volved. Henry died in 1939. leaving the home field on a routine

officer, announced the dead:

Filght Officer J ames G. Masters. of Mrs. Hall. Wisemantown, Ky.: Second Lt. John Sedor, Hammond, Ind.; Second Lt. Norman A. Kendall, Ruston, La.; Second Lt. Clifford A. Smallwood. Toledo, Ohio: Second Lt. Aldon A. Alleman, Santa Ana, Calif.: Second Lt. Joseph P. Hulder, jr., Armandale, By the Associated Press. N. J.; First Lt. Robert Clyne, Tuscon. Ariz.; Pvt. Leonard McNabb, Republic, Mo .; Pvt. Gustave Dzingoski,

A board began investigating the

#### Coastwise and Offshore Insurance Rates Lowered

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- Marine underwriters today announced further reductions in coastwise and offshore war risk insurance rates.

One of the more important

United States Atlantic ports and the West Indies and Caribbean 25, Province, R. I., bombardierports, where the rate was reduced to 71/2 per cent from 81/2 per cent. The rate between United States Atlantic ports not south of New York and Canadian Atlantic ports was cut to 4 per cent from 8 per cent. The 2 per cent rate on shipments between the Hawiian Islands and United States and Canadian ports was reduced to 112 per cent and the rate for shipments between the United States and Greenland was cut to 712 per cent from 10 per cent. Rates out of Seattle as far as Cape Spencer were halved with substantial reduction as far as Unimak Vandenberg Asks Law Pass. The same trend applies to Alaskan rates out of other coast

# In Australian Army

By the Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Maj. William Ohio, an American serving with the Michigan. Australian Army, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Order for "epic bravery" in the Southwest Pacific, dispatches from Australia said today.

talion during the Japanese landings ing toward a solution" of "serious at Gona, New Guinea coastal village conditions" on the island. recently rewon by the Allies.

#### Glass to Take Senatorial Oath in Virginia Home By the Associated Press.

The Senate today authorized its secretary. Edwin A. Halsey, to ad- clearly within congressional jurisdicminister the oath of office to Senator Carter Glass, Democrat, of Vir- Gov. Tugwell if he sees fit to do so.' ginia, at his home in Lynchburg, where he hes been ill for some time. Senator Glass, one of the reelected Senators in the new Congress, was 85 years old Monday. He desire. Thus the whole controversy



ALCAN HIGHWAY PIONEERS-Forming a picture resembling a Currier and Ives frontier etching, two United States soldiers saw wood at a barracks station in the Yukon territory, Canada. They are working on the Alcan highway.

# Mrs. Hall's Will Left \$10,000 to Brother,

Admiral Carpender, A Cousin, Given \$1,000; Church Gets \$6,000

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 7.—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall left \$10,000 as an outright gift to her late brother Wiliam (Willie) Sievincreased traffic expected this year, ens and the residue of her estate for keynote repeated in effect by scores must agree. His magnificent tribute "both the railroads and their pa- his support, it was revealed today when the will of the 79-year-old murder trial of 1926 was probated. Mrs. Hall died December 19. Willie, last living of three persons acquitted after a sensational trial for murder of Mrs. Eleanor Mills and the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall,

husband of Mrs. Hall, died Decem-11 Die, One Officer Escapes Mrs. Hall provided that on her brother's death the residue of her estate, held meanwhile as a trust, should be divided among a group of The total of her specific bequests TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 7.-Eleven was \$56,980, including \$6,000 to the crewmen were killed in the crash of Church of St. John the Evangelist,

> murder. The will, signed May 8, 1942, car-

Other bequests included \$1,000 to Vice Admiral Arthur S. Carpender, Lt. L. E. Larson, public relations commanding United States naval forces in the South Pacific, a cousin

#### Bomber Crash Kills Five; One Hurt, Another Missing

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan., 7.-The Greenville Army Air Base announced today that one of its medium bomb-Camden, N. J.; Staff Sergt. Vernon ers crashed at Tallahassee, Fla., yes-O. Larson, Rochelle, Ill., and Staff terday, killing five members of the Sergt. Thomas P. Merlino. Los Ancrew, seriously injuring another and leaving one member missing.

Second Lt. William M. Putman, 22, of Houston, Tex., the pilot, was listed as missing. He was believed to have wandered away from the scene of the wreck in a dazed con-

The dead were identified as: Flight Officer Ralph R. Nored, 22, Poteau. Okla., the co-pilot

Second Lt. Earl H. Brown, 26, Mount Morris, Mich., bombardier. Staff Sergt. Oliver L. Brown, 23, Atlanta, Ga., engineer-gunner. Sergt. Marvin T. Thompson, 31, changes was on shipments between Bedford, Pa., radio operator-gunner. Pvt. (First Class) G. F. Marinari,

> gunner The navigator, Second Lt. Ivor P. condition was not regarded

The announcement said the plane crashed at 12:06 a.m., just after is over. But that does not mean U. S. Needs Telephone taking off from Dale Mabry Field that we are to meddle in the into return to its home base here from ternational affairs of every other Switchboard Operators a training flight.

A board of officers was ordered to

#### To Oust Gov. Tugwell By the Associated Press.

DSO Awarded American Legislation to terminate recards the Union and the world." Legislation to terminate Rexford mediately with a view to giving the Senate authority to reject his renomination as Governor of Puerto Rico was introduced today by Sen-Thornton Watson of Columbiana, ator Vanderberg. Republican, of

In a statement accompanying the mined." measure. Senator Vanderberg asserted that "without further delay, the Congress should determine whether a change in the governship He commanded an infantry bat- is the essential starting point look-

Under existing law, the Governor Under existing law, the Governor and economic security. The right to serves at the pleasure of the Presi-work is as sacred as any kind of Puts Loot in War Bonds would terminate the present appointment immediately and fix a two-year term hereafter.

"If Gov. Tugwell's tenure is thus terminated by statute-which is tion—the President can renominate Senator Vandenberg asserted. "Then the Senate can explore and

clarify the whole situation before it reconfirms him if such shall be its is expected to be named again to can be brought to an effective conclusion.

## Congress Friends and Foes Hail Democratic Caucus 'Unifying Influence' of Speech

'Magnificent Address,' Declare Democrats; Excellent Review, Republican Critics Add

state of the Union and Republicans, while more restrained than the Democrats, also lauded it as having a unifying influence. Majority Leader Barkley said it

said "it seemed to me a conciliunity and create no dissension."

Timely and Able Review.

Chairman Walsh of the Senate Burma road than we knew. address "A timely and able review security

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said it was "A graphic review of military Lana Turner Files Suit Foreign Relations Committee said operations in 1942, and of the profor 1943.

Other comment: Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire: "To use an old New England phrase, he said that having put our hand to the plow we are going to make a straight furrow to the end. I liked his air of finality and conclusiveness as to

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee-"A splendid review of what has been done up to this time in the war

our effort.

Senator Reed, Republican, of Kansas—"I am glad the President laid no more emphasis on the New Deal than he did. It would have been unfortunate if he had done so. It is unfortunate that he does not realize the temper of the country more than he does.

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of Minnesota—"It was a noble effort." Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa — "From an international standpoint it was tremendously important and encouraging—a real

leadership speech.' Senator Kilgore, Democrat, of West Virginia—"I was very much pleased with his report on war pro-

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana-"It was a very clever speech. It dealt entirely with generalities with which every rightthinking person could agree

Representative Rankin, Democrat, Evans, 19. of Aliquippa, Pa., suffered of Mississippi "We are all willing severe cuts and abrasions, but his for our country to join the other civilized nations of the world in maintaining international law and freedom of the seas when the war nation on earth or permit any other nation to interfere in our

that we are to set up an international WPA to feed and clothe every lazy lout from Shangri-la to Tim-Chairman Ramspeck of the House

Civil Service Committee and Democratic whin: "It was a masterful statement of the state of affairs of "Conducive to Unity."

Representative Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia: "A darn good speech, conducive to unity among all factions in our war program. It was mild, clear, firm and deter-

Senator Bone, Democrat, of Washington: "It was a very interesting in Central and Southern Brazil, and encouraging speech. I particu- and damage to crops, livestock and larly liked the reference to the solution of post-war economic problems and especially the emphasis he laid on the right of men to have a job Bank Robber Suspect Senator Vanderberg's bill property right and if it is not pre- By the Associated Press. post-war problem."

was not a bad speech at all."

lican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very satisfactory message."

speech. Everybody is for the gen-Democrats in Congress today eral program of a just and durable generally praised President peace. The question of fear was no Roosevelt's annual report on the gone into with much detail. Many farmers and small businessmen to

Surprised by China Aid. Representative Clare Boothe Luce, Republican, of Connecticut: "With many of the noble generalities of was "a magnificent address," a the President's speech, every one of the Democratic congressional to our armed forces and those of the Allies is one which must make every Minority Leader McNary said the American proud. What surprised ity President gave "an excellent review me most in the entire speech, if I of current conditions affecting our understood the President, was the war and productive effort" and statement that more lease-lend ma-Senator Taft, Republican, of Ohio, terial is now being flown into China a frequent administration critic, than had gone up the Burma road. That is a most surprising statement. atory speech that ought to add It means either that we have put many more transport planes into India for the China hop, or there was much less going in over the

Naval Affairs Committee called the House Minority Leader Martin: "It's very encouraging to realize relatives, friends and institutions. of the war to date." and added: "I that we have passed from the defensive to the offensive, and that more specific later on social we can now look to the future with bright hopes.'

# duction of war supplies and muni- To Annul Crane Marriage

By the Associated Press.

Turner of the films, who recently announced she expected a child next summer, today filed suit to annul her marriage to Stephen Crane. The action, filed in Superior Court under the star's legal name of Julie

Jean Crane, alleged that when she Italians Liners Reach married Mr. Crane last July 17 he had not obtained his final decree of divorce from Carol Kurtz. Mr. Crane and Miss Kurtz, the

suit added, were married in Indianapolis in 1937 and separated early in 1941. Mr. Crane understood that his first wife had instituted divorce proceedings then, but only recently he learned that she did not obtain an interlocutory decree until January 1942. He therefore was not free legally to marry until this month Miss Turner, who is 22, formerly was married to Band Leader Artie

She and Mr. Crane, 27. eloped to Las Vegas, Nev. Whether Miss Turner will remarry Mr. Crane after he is free remains her secret. Her studio, MGM, said she had no statement to make.

In a statement released by Miss Turner's lawyer, Mr. Crane said: "I deeply regret the unhappiness this misunderstanding has brought about. It is exceedingly unfortunate Babe Ruth to Go to Bat nocent sufferer through a legal cir- For War Bond Sales

cumstance of which she had no knowledge "Naturally I feel Miss Turner should do everything legally necessary for the protection of the child coming out of retirement next week, to be born, as well as for her own

Trainees for telephone switchboard operation are wanted by the domestic affairs; nor does it mean Government, it was announced today. Applications will be limited to Banghart at Alcatraz persons living within 50 miles of Washington. Tests will be given in Washington, By the Associated Press.

Alexandria and Baltimore and information is available at post offices or at the Civil Service Commission office, 801 S street N.W. Salary range is \$1,260-\$1.440.

#### Many Deaths Caused By Floods in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 7.-Numerous deaths were reported today from floods caused by heavy rains some factories was great.

served we will face a very serious DALLAS, Jan. 7 .- R. G. Danner, FBI agent in charge here, today Representative Gearhart. Repub- disclosed the arrest of Flavis Godlican, of California: "I think the frey Gilbert, 27, in Tallahassee, Fla., speech was intended for world ef- as a suspect in a Texas bank robdo a lot of good. It will put fear Gilbert had put \$400 in War bonds period. in the hearts of the dictators. It out of \$4,000 for which he ac-

# Elects 6 to Ways and **Means Committee**

Camp, Wasielewski, Maloney, Lynch, Forand And Gregory Chosen

(Early Story on Page A-1.) The House Democratic caucus late today elected six new members to the Ways and Means Committee. This is considered the most desirable of all assignments and is determined by regional interests as well as senior-

The Democratic members of the committee constitute a committee on committees to determine appointments to other committees The six new members elected today are Representatives Camp. Georgia: Wasielewski, Wisconsin:

Maloney, Louisiana; Lynch, New

York: Forand, Rhode Island, and Gregory, N. Y. The caucus also de-Axis Outpost in Libya termines the new proportion as between Democrats and Republicans on other major committees. man Randolph of the House District Committee that the size of Gen. Le Clerc's forces in southernthat committee be cut from 21 to most Libya have stormed and cap-15 members-was rejected and the tured Umm-El-Araueb, main Axis

present proportion of 12 Democrats outpost in the Fezzan area. and 9 Republicans will be convanced northward more than 1.000 The recommendation of Chair- miles from their bases near Lake man Cannon that the Appropria- Chad and took Umm-El-Araueb tions Committee, which during the after fierce fighting lasting three LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Lana last session had 40 members, should days be cut to the statutory membership of 35 also was rejected. Membership was increased to 43 members

# Home With Repatriates

25 Democrats and 18 Republicans.

ROME (From Italian Broadcasts), Jan. 7.-The Italian liners Vulcania and Saturnia, carrying Italian civilians being repatriated from East Africa, have arrived at an Italian port, the Stefani news agency announced yesterday.

The repatriation of thousands of Italian noncombatants caught in Ethiopia, Somaliland and Eritrea when the British wrested those East African areas from Mussolini's forces, has been carried out by special British-Italian arrangement. It has been in progress for more than a year. The Italian liners made the long voyage around Africa and into the Mediterranean under the British Navy's safe conduct.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Babe Ruth that the battle losses of the German (remember the Sultan of Swat?) is and Italian air forces in North but not to play baseball.

The great home-run slugger is go- flicted on enemy shipping and miliing to bat for the Government to tary instalations was much greater promote the sale of War bonds and than that suffered by the Americanstamps in a series of personal ap- British-French forces. pearances on the stages of theaters in the metropolitan area.

# To Serve 36-Year Term

He will start next Wednesday.

Basil (The Owl) Banghart, jailbreaker extraordinary and lieutenant of Roger (The Terrible) Touhy, has arrived at Alcatraz Island to serve a 36-year sentence for mail robbery, James V. Bennett, director of Federal prisons, announced today. Banghart was taken to San Francisco by airplane from Chicago \$300,000 Tobacco Fire where he and Touhy and three

others of the gang of seven who Kills One in Kentucky escaped from the Illinois Statesville Penitentiary in October were captured by FBI agents less than two weeks ago. Two of the fugitives person was injured fatally today in were killed when they resisted Enterprise tobacco warehouse.

#### Civilian Truck Output Reduced by WPB

The War Production Board today cut from 4.000 to 3.580 the number of heavy trucks that may be manufactured for civilian use during the building at \$300,000. All four walls fect, and I think in that field it will bery and said he was informed that August 1, 1942, to March 31, 1943, of the warehouse burned to the of the New York Council of

Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Fish. Republican. of New York: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican. Talbert Jackson Layman was predican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Representative Treadway, Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Republican, of Republican, of Massachusetts: "It was a very fine Republican, of R The WBP also revised the produc-

#### Guerrillas Trick Nazis Into Battle With Own Troops LONDON, Jan. 7.-Russian guer-

rillas, credited with numerous feats that harass and punish Axis invaders, were praised today by Soviet authorities for decoying one German detachment into a battle with another, in the region before Chairman McCarran of the Dis-

The Soviet Monitor here reported rict Committee today introduced in that the Moscow broadcast of the early daily communique said the guerrillas attacked the German garrison in a town and killed 35. The Germans sent out a punitive

local groups left out of the general Government pay raise of the last expedition, the Russians reported, and the guerrillas led them to a neighboring town where other German troops were quartered. "The Germans in this place mis-

The policemen and firemen obpassage of a separate bill in the closing hours of the old Congress, but the President vetoed it. took their own expedition for the Differing from the general pay guerrillas and opened fire on them," measure it granted a flat \$300 in- the communique said. "A battle encrease to privates with five years' sued between the Hitlerites. as a experience and to officers up to and result of which 60 men were killed.

#### **Driving Ban** (Continued From First Page.)

o a maximum of \$2,880 for privates. or C ration books may and may not The old bill made the entrance rate be used during the oil emergency \$2,000 and went up to \$2,700 for was defined by the OPA as follows: "No person to whom a basic ration has been issued may use or permit As compared to present law, the atest bill would mean an increase the use of such ration for any drivof \$380 a year for rookies and \$480 ing in the gasoline shortage area. year in the maximum grades of other than family or personal necesprivates of the Police and Fire De- sity driving for which no adequate partments. The new bill also pro- alternate means of transportation vides pay raises to the officers above are available, or occupational drivthe rank of captain in both depart- ing, or driving by naval or military personnel on leave or furlough for The school teachers' bill would making special calls: Provided, authorize a 15 per cent increase to that such leave or furlough is eviteachers and officers in classes 1, 2, denced by leave provisions in travel or transfer orders, or by liberty Salary Act and to employes of the cards, leave papers, furlough certifi-Community Center and School Atcates, letters or special orders tendance Departments. All other signed by the commanding officer. employes of the Board of Education OPA emphasized that the list of would get a 10 per cent raise on the permitted and prohibited purposes first \$3,500 of annual salary. The is not all-inclusive, and that local bill also defines terms under which rationing boards will have discretion temporary substitutes shall be paid. driving in individual cases, basing their decision on local conditions. Chairman Randolph of the House It was pointed out the availability District Committee meanwhile reof alternate means of transportaintroduced his bill that would pertion will be an important factor in mit women in the District to work all local board decisions covering in excess of 48 hours a week during trips in the "family or personal the war period and six months therenecessity category. after. Employers would be required,

Wife May Shop With Car. Along this line for example, an OPA spokesman said a housewife would be permitted to use the car was a heavy load to be brought home, even though transportation in the vicinity might be adequate. In the instructions given the commission. Mr. Leary also said: "No supplemental fleet or official

rations which do not fully retain similar congested places of employthe 25 per cent reduction caused by the cut in B and C rations may be issued except on showing extreme hardship and then only after approval by the nearest OPA State or District rationing officer. This approval measure is incorporated as a buffer for boards against public re-LONDON, Jan. 7.—The Fighting Boards must start immediately to

French announced tonight that examine all supplemental rations to make sure these have been properly issued, and promptly to recall and reduce such rations to the minimum requirement. Complete instruction guide being prepared for all boards should be given this advance notice at once. Hearings for Violators.

Mr. Leary said each person against whom a report of violation may be made would be granted a hearing before the rationing board. He added that the burden would be on the person holding the ration book Canadian Military Chief as to the use to which the car was

The Fighting French said Gen. Mr. Leary asked and obtained ap-Le Clerc's forces took several hunproval by the Commissioners for indred prisoners, including some ofstruction to police to watch for vioficers, guns, machine guns and other lations by taxicabs as well as private Umm-El-Araueb is about 65 miles east of Murzuch in an area some The communique said the attack was commanded by a Col. Ingold cards were not, in his opinion, subwho, Fighting French sources reject to the new OPA rule. ported, was the leader of one of

Meanwhile, an OPA official pointed out that the ban on pleasure driving is all-inclusive, and that an inon active service in the Fighting vestigation will be made if the cuss with Maj. Gen. John De Witt, agency receives complaints of Govnon-essential driving

U. S. Cars Included. "There is no intention of letting Government cars get away with excess driving," the official stated. He said the Government cars, which Secretary of War Stimson said to- have "B" and "C" ration cars, will be given the same treatment as the Canadian ,(active) Army, the day the air battles of North Africa others under the "tightening up" had demonstrated the definite supe- orders designed to halt all nonriority of American aircraft over essential driving.

As officials pushed plans to curtail view of the "T" card situation. The ODT issues certificates of war

of the Allies, and the damage innecessity to operators of such public vehicles as trucks, buses and taxis, enabling them to get "T" cards from their rationing boards. In the North Pacific, the Japanese will "tighten down" on the issuance appear to have taken advantage of the weather which hampered Amer- and use of "T" cards. However, he By the Associated Press. added that ODT will not launch its ican operations to bring in some ad-Americans retain a definite supetransportation.

Parking Decreases. The success of Gen. MacArthur's campaign on the Papuan Peninsula check today with a number of of New Guinea is almost complete. Reserve supplies of food, motor and garages indicated a drop in the fuel and ammunition have reached number of cars parked, from a very Guadalcanal, further strengthening small percentage at some of the American forces in the Solomon smaller parking places up to as high number parked yesterday, before the ation.

> proximately 50 per cent and there ing civilian goods, compared with appeared to be a noticeable drop 500,000 before the war. particularly in the number of short- Factory workers now total 700,000time parkers, or those who hereto- he said, and a half million of them fore parked for the short periods are engaged in making war supplies. while shopping, or perhaps attending a show. In Maryland, where Gov. O'Conor

deliveries of tobacco leaf from farmers, was overcome by smoke and died later in a hospital.

Joseph Tripp, chief bookkeeper for the warehouse, estimated the loss in stored tobacco, leaf awaiting schedules would be curtailed.

Joseph Tripp, chief bookkeeper timore said prospects were that outlying golf courses would be closed and that school and college sports schedules would be curtailed.

Sociation Securities Desiers. Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)

Bank of N Y (14)

Banker ST (1.40)

Brooklyn Tr (4)

Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)

Chae Nat (1.40)

Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)

Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) W. T. Clemens, general secretary

Churches, announced at Albany that

#### Racing News **Entries and Selections** For Tomorrow

**New Orleans** By the Associated Press. . 

SCOND RACE—Purse, \$700; claimings
4-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs,
Kinky (Barber)
Prince Derek (Phillips)
XLittle Gay (Tammaro)
105
XSudden Thought (Clingman)
114
Unquote (Clark)
110
xCisco Miss (no boy)
103
XSailymar (Tammaro)
104
XSailymar (Tammaro)
105
XWarring Witch (no boy)
121
XCompton (Duhon)
114
Highbrow (no boy)
113
XOtto's Choice (Basham)
XOtto's Choice (Basham)
116
XChancelet (Highley)
108
XSearcy (Ryan)
116

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$700:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Cumshaw (no boy)
xNavy Cross (Hauer)
xSticky Kitty (Clingman)
xDallas Lady (Haas)
xHigh Hat (Duhon)
Heel Call (Ryan)
Good Daughter (McCadden)
xMy Tet Rambler (Pena)
xMarcella K. (Murphy)
xCharter Member (no boy)

rourth RACE—Purse,
-year-olds: 2 furlongs.
Rail Hawk (Trent)
lasty Message (Phillips)
laldina Bright (Haas)
lat's Easy (no boy)
lat's Easy (no boy FIFTH RACE—Purse.

4-year-olds and upwa xAmazed (Pena) xMiss Daunt (Jessop) xPete Jr. (Tammaro) xSweepstaker (no boy) xAlchanc (no boy) old Crack (Warren) a J. Weil entry b Ziegler. jr., entry.

xFisher's Pet (Reeves) EIGHTH RACE—Purse
ing. 4-year-olds and upw
xBucket Shop Givens)
xMoney Hill (Duhon)
xSweet Olga (Jessop)
xLesal Advice (Basham)
xHolly (Hauer)
xPeggy's Advice (no boy)
xLaird's Cat (Skoronski)
xVictory March (Basham)
xRed Mais (Calvert)

#### Selections

New Orleans (Slow). By the Louisville Times. 1-Cloudy Weather, Royal Martha

2-Searcy, Unquote, Compton. 3-Navy Cross, Marcella K., Cumshaw 4-Hasty Message, War Gallant

Rockwell. -No Count, Amazed, Sweepstaker. 6—Stylus, Big Boy, Magnesium. 7-Red Ted, Country Style, Crest O'War. 8-Victory March, Obisbo, Jay Bee

## Best bet-Cloudy Weather. Visits Aleutians and U. S.

VANCOUVER, Jan. 7 .- The Vancouver Daily Province said yescar owners, but Corporation Counsel terday that Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, Richmond B. Keech interpreted this chief of the Canadian general staff, as intended only for prposes of in- had made a flying trip to the Aleuformation. He said taxicab drivers tions to obtain first-hand informahaving T cards instead of A. B or C tion on the strength of Jap forces The Province said Gen. Stuart possibility of an enemy push into

Alaska and British Columbia. The province said Gen. Stuart also flew to San Francisco to discommanding officer of the United ernment-owned cars being used for States Army's Pacific Coast Command, problems of defense involving the two countries.

Gen. Stuart will arrive in Vancouver the latter part of next week for important discussions with Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, commanding officer of the Pacific Command of newspaper said, adding the discussions will involve defense of the Pacific Coast. Gen. Stuart's visit to the Aleutians,

the use of "A," "B" and "C" cards the newspaper said, was made durto ban all pleasure driving, on an- ing the summer. At the time he other front the ODT announced that was temporarily at the head of the it will soon launch a complete re- Pacific Command, a post he relinquished in August to become chief of the general staff.

#### Australia Acts to Swell An official of ODT said the agency Ranks of Armed Forces

MELBOURNE, Jan. 7.-William C. ditional planes to Kiska, but the investigation "until we can see clear- Wurth, director general of manly what impact the pleasure driving power, announced today that Auriority in the Aleutians and are con- curtailment will have on public stralian industries would be combed for men to swell the ranks of the commonwealth's armed forces. Mr. Wurth said single men of 18 District of Columbia parking lots to 45 and married men from 18 to 35 would be replaced, where possible, by women.

Restrictions in civilian life will be intensified. Prime Minister John as 70 per cent at some of the larger Curtin declared after a meeting of ones. The comparison made repre- the War Commitments Committee, sents the estimated drop from the which reviewed the manpower situpleasure driving ban went into effect. He said there were fewer than

Several reported a drop of ap- 200,000 workers engaged in produc-

New York Bank Stocks In Maryland, where Gov. O'Conor NEW YORK. Jan. 7 (P).—National Avasked State, county and city law ensociation Securities Dealers. Inc.: (Bos) (2) \_\_\_ (80)

## **Briton Says Rockets** Speed Take-off of **Junkers 88 Bombers**

C. G. Grey, Authority on Aircraft, Also Says Russia Uses Principle

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-A British aircraft authority said today that rockets were used at the take-off of the German Junkers 88 medium bombers to give quick acceleration. Writing in the annual review issue of Iron Age, steel trade journal, C. G. Grey, well known in the British aviation field, said such rocket propelled starts had been

used for two years. Mr. Grey quoted an escaped Dutch flyer as saying that "few things are more terrifying than to see a heavily loaded bomber full of bombs and gasoline taking off at night with a huge rocket blazing under each wing and knowing that if one engine cuts, the whole thing will turn over and go up in one burst of flame.'

Russians Employ Rockets. The author also reported that rockets were being used in another way by Russians. He said that two or three rocket bombs for ground attack were carried under each wing of the new Stormovik bomber-

The bombs are carried on rails instead of normal bomb racks. They are fired electrically and are given their direction by sliding along the rails. This, he added, with their rocket propulsion, carries them more nearly in a straight line with the course of the plane than if they were ordinary bombs.

Mr. Grey asserted that the big, 4engine Focke-Wulf Kurriers, which have been harrying Atlantic convoys, start their trips from a big airdrome near Bordeaux in Southern France. They fly out around Ireland, up to Iceland and thence to Norway, where they have a runway something over 2 miles long. from which they take off and fly on the reverse course.

Ships Launch Hurricanes.

To combat the Kurriers, Mr. Grey said, the British have been catapulting Hurricanes from the decks of big merchant ships. If a Hurricane alighted on the water, however, it invariably turned over on its nose and killed or drowned the pilot, so the pilots took to bailing out with their parachutes after shooting down or chasing off the

In spite of the fact that each such engagement meant the loss of a Hurricane, the method has stopped Kurrier depredations, Mr. Grey

#### Peru Joins Allied Stand On Property Rights

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—Peru today demonstrations in the afternoon. announced its adherence to the declaration two days ago by 17 Allied belligerent governments and the the women's physical education de-French National Committee on prop- partment, and William H. Myers,

Washington, the countries said they Milo F. Christiansen, recreation su-sistant business manager of The would refuse to recognize any trans- perintendent; Hardy Pearce, director ferrence to Axis interests of proper- of physical education in the schools, ties forcibly acquired by the occu- and Max Farrington of the Metropying nations and would restore politan Police Boys' Clubs. property rights to their rightful Mr. Busick said the conference is owners when the Axis is ejected.

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having been to

sea, fireside gen-

erals who never

smelled any-

thing more dan-

gerous than face

powder and air

force strategists

who have never

been higher off

the ground than

a penthouse

The enthus-

John Kieran.

mendable, but the judgement may

be bad. It's better to let a doctor

handle a surgical operation with-

out advice from the patient's law-

yer. The man who is paying the

freight isn't the one to tell the

engineer which levers to pull in the

locomotive cab to take the freight

If we become convinced that a

doctor, a lawyer, a plumber or a

cook is incompetent, we are at

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subjects is com-

some points, too.

Strictly for Experts.

as a deadly weapon in war.

planes in a jiffy just as the young-

It's a good argument, but strictly

apartment.



GUADALCANAL.—THESE FORTRESSES HARASS THE JAPS-Three Flying Fortresses, seen from the air, stand on Henderson Field, American prize war base on this island in the Solomons. These are the planes that have been harassing the Japanese in their efforts to strengthen their position in the Solomons. Note the wrecked fighting planes dragged out of the way, some of them left behind by the Japanese. -A. P. Wirephoto from Marine Corps Newsreel.

## City-Wide Conference for physical fitness and to acquaint them fully with the latest recommendations made by the Office of On Physical Fitness To Be Held by G. W. U.

Representatives of Local Schools, Colleges to Meet January 15-16

George Washington University announced yesterday its physical education department would sponsor a city-wide physical fitness conference here January 15-16.

Teachers and supervisors of recreation and exercise from public and United parochial schools, colleges, the recreation department and civic organizations are expected to attend, according to John Busick, director of athletics at the university.

Physical education fitness directors from the armed services will speak at the opening meeting, January 15, at the university Hall of Government. The next day, Saturday, the conference will move out to Roosevelt High School for speeches by United States Office of Education experts and for practical

Will Show New Methods. Miss Harriet Atwell, director of In Talk at Ad Club sociate professor of ni cation, are co-operating on plans for In the declaration, announced in the conference. Advising them are

designed to reach those responsible

tougher to defend.

lined the steps already taken and One Small Voice — By John Kieran proposed for the future to keep zinc consumption within the reductions ordered by the War Production Keeping Clear of the Line of Fire manager of Woodward & Lothrop, This is everybody's war and, in game and the sky is the limit in addition to our regular fighting popular enthusiasm for it. Whether chairman of the District of Columforces, we are beset in civil life by the battleship builders are right or

bia War Savings Committee, spoke neighbors who have become arm- not, that makes their position savings stamps and convert them into War bonds But it isn't safe for ordinary Louis D. Krakow, president of the householders to barge in and take club, opened the meeting with an nothing."

part where the air experts and the address on the 25th anniversary pattleship defenders are throwing year of the club's founding their weight around in fiery argument. It's easy to figure that, for advertising manager of the McCorthe same money and in less time. mick Sales Co., Baltimore, a guest we could have four or five hundred at the meeting, stressed the imbombing planes instead of one big portance of continued advertising battleship. And four or five hunto keep names before the consuming dred bombing planes could not be

Charles J. Columbus, the secretary, read a list of 17 Advertising Club members who have gone into the military service.

**President Stages** 

Speaker Rayburn went to the

White House yesterday for "a con-

ference" and found out that the

Chief Executive had arranged a

surprise party for Mr. Rayburn's

After greeting him, Mr. Roose-

velt pressed a button. In rushed a

"The President gave me this hat,

Mr. Rayburn told reporters later,

swinging a bandbox, "and recalled

that President (Theodore) Roose-

velt once said that when people

come to Washington some grow and

others swell. And the President gave

me this hat to show that I haven't

swelled. It's the same size I wore

when I first came to Washington."

away-if put into War Bonds.

crowd of Mr. Rayburn's congres-

**Birthday Party** 

For Rayburn

61st birthday anniversary.

sional friends.

#### my shots such as might ruin a battleship. Five 'Skins' on Battleship. But that's just the start of the argument. Battleships are being braced for bomb attacks. The

disabled or destroyed by a few ene-

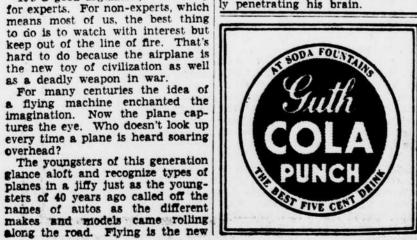
sailor fears torpedoes more than bombs anyway, and this includes torpedoes launched from planes. But the battleship is being braced against torpedoes, too. Modern battleships have as many as five "skins" and some are further fitted with "bulges" and other devices to ward off torpedo damage. Doubtless the topsides of the

battleships of the future will have liberty to make a change. But as a different design due to the everlong as they are on the job, inexincreasing threat of damage from pert advice from the sidelines usthe air-but probably the ships of ually is more of a hindrance than the air will show improvements too. It may be argued that planes now We aren't competent to tell a drop much heavier projectiles than shoemaker how to make a pair of any battleship can throw, but the shoes for us. But if the shoe weight of a projectile is not the pinches, we can get another shoe- only important factor when the tar-

maker. We can do things like that get is reached. Penetration is imin the military line, too. In fact, portant. An important element in it is done frequently by all warring depth of penetration is the velocity of the projectile at the moment of Since this war started, the old impact. Shells thrown from the 16line admirals-real ones from the inch guns of battleships have a rolling seas-have been under much greater velocity-even at exattack from the air force enthus- treme range—than the terminal veiasts. It's the modern debate of locity of the best bombs now being the big bomber against the bulky dropped from big planes.

battlewagon of the seas. Maj. The air experts and the old Alexander de Seversky, Maj. Al Wil- battleship boys throw figures, equaliams and other air experts have tions, graphs, working drawings. been dropping their verbal bombs naval and air losses, fire-power on the desks of salty old sea dogs poundage, maintenance and rewho still insist that the battleship placement values, attack and deis the queen of the sea and the fense, qualities, tactics and strategy ruler of the oceanic lines of supply. and all the laws of mathematics. The bristling old sea dogs have physics and chemistry into the defired back with telling effect at bate when they get going.

A rash intruder moving into the line of fire might be felled to the ground by a law of physics suddenly penetrating his brain.



#### for physical fitness and to acquaint **Kaiser Envisions Auto** mendations made by the Office of Education on the teaching of **50 Per Cent Lighter** physical education. Similar conferences have been sponsored by the Office of Education in other sections of the country. None has been held here, however, although the Office of Civilian Defense suggested hold-For Post-War Use ing one in 1941 and Harry S. Wen-

der, chairman of the Board of Rec-

reation, suggested holding one last

Tunney to Speak.

U. S. N., and Comdr. Gene Tunney,

U. S. N. R.; Lt. Col. Theodore Bank,

U. S. A., and James E. Pixlee, direc-

and WAVES also will appear, Mr.

Before practical demonstrations

are given in the boys' and girls'

discussed by Dr. Jackson Sharman

principal specialist in physical fit-

ness, and Miss Dorothy La Salle,

terday by Samuel H. Kauffmann, as-

address at a meeting of the Ad-

vertising Club of Washington in the

club's Conservation Committee, out-

Saving of Zinc Stressed

specialist in fitness.

physical training of the

Speakers from the services on

Shipbuilder Says He'll Make It if Regular Manufacturers Don't

Friday night, January 15, at 8 p.m., By the Associated Press. will be Comdr. Thomas Hamilton, NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The postwar United States will need a lighter, cheaper automobile, Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser says-and if the States Army Air Forces. regular manufacturers don't pre-Representatives from the WAACS pare to make it, he adds, he will. "No mater how much talking we

do," he said yesterday, "the only way we can nave prosperity after gymnasiums at Roosevelt on Satur- the war is by making employment day, the Office of Education's latest and that's the job of private inmanual on physical fitness will be dustry."

Sees Lighter Car Needed. He said he came here to plan some of my own projects" by conferring with engineers, designers industrialists and a "few Federal Government people," and declared:

"For one thing the country needs a lighter, cheaper automobile, an auto at least nalf as light in weight as anything on the road now. The Importance of conserving zinc in price probably couldn't be cut in half but it could be cut way down And if the regular auto manufacturers don't get ready to make such a car, somebody else will' Smiling, he said he would be the

"somebody else. Mr. Kaiser said details of his postwar production plans still were vague in spots, but asserted that peacetime ships and planes were probably the biggest items on his

Believes Nothing Impossible Asked if the current scope of his W. Hardey, advertising he believed in a speedy end of the conflict, he replied:

"I don't know about that, but right now it's almost too late to on the current campaign to buy War begin planning things properly for after the war. But, remember you're talking to a man who be lieves that nothing is impossible-

#### Fred W. Ensey, vice president and Every Registrant Declared **Entitled to Draft Appeal**

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, says every al engineer, it was announced yesdraft registrant, "regardless of his terday creed, belief or nationality." is entitled to full benefits of the selecthat each case must be judged on

its own merit. That comment was made in a statement issued yesterday "in response to reports that 28 members of the Moral Rearmament Movement are seeking occupational deferment from military service because of their work in putting on plays and skits, which they claim

promote morale." Gen. Hershey said that "any assertions that blanket deferment of Moral Rearmament members was contemplated or could be granted were predicated upon error, inasmuch as the Selective Training and Service Act strictly prohibits deferments by groups."

"It has come to my attention that certain members of the Moral Rearmament Movement are reported as seeking occupational classification on the basis of their work," Gen. Hershey said. "I make no indorsement of the work or policies of this movement. I will say, however, that every registrant is entitled to the full benefits of the right of appeal to the selective system, whether he be a member of the A dollar a day keeps the Axis Moral Rearmament Movement or any other movement.

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## Munda Used by Japs To Cover Attempt to Supply Guadalcanal

Fleet of Zeros Sent From Field to Escort Group of Destroyers

By WILLIAM HIPPLE,

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 3 (Delayed).—The Japs made the first effective use yesterday of their new Munda airfield on New Georgia Island, sending a fleet of Zeros from there to escort 10 destroyers which tried with little success to reinforce and supply the enemy's troops on Guadalcanal.

The Zeros, outnumbering the Grumman Wildcat fighter planes which were sent out with dive bombers from the Americans' Henderson Field on Guadalcanal to intercept the destroyers, shot down two Grummans and wounded the pilot of another. One Zero was lost.

(Munda, in the Central Solomons, has been raided repeatedly since scouts discovered some time ago that an airfield was being built there, and on January 5, after Mr. Hipple's dispatch was written and perhaps as a result of the facts it relates, the field was bomberded heavily by a force of naval surface vessels.) Two Destroyers Seriously Damaged.

damaged seriously. The approaching enemy units first were sighted by Flying Fortresses yesterday afternoon while they were still some 240 miles northwest of Guadalcanal. The destroyers threw up a heavy curtain of anti-aircraft fire, spread Of Europe Seen Near curtain of anti-aircraft fire, spread and twisted, so that our Fortresses were unable to bomb them success-

fully.

(At this time, presumably, the air escort from Munda had not yet joined the enemy surface

Douglas Dauntless divebombers then attacked at 6 p.m., scoring hits on two destroyers and a near miss on another. The remaining ships continued toward Guadalcanal under cover of darkness, coming in close to Cape Esperance. It is believed the Japs unloaded some troop reinforcements but most of the food supplies were dumped overside, in the hope they would drift into

Japs Aided By Flying Boats. tacked and harassed the enemy ships, but results were not observed. by 10 flying boats which formed a protective patrol Navy Department communi-

ques released January 3 and 4 also told of the divebombers' success against two of the destroyers and credited PT boats with one torpedo hit on one and three possible hits on two others of the eight remaining ships. Secretary Knox said January 5 that torpedo boats also riddled and sunk many of the drums of the de stroyers to float ashore.) The Jap flying boats also dropped

several bombs in the vicinity of Henderson Field before last midnight, but no damage was reported. As we huddled in dark, mud-filled dugouts, we heard the bombs explode. We also heard naval gunfire-undoubtedly the enemy destroyers firing on the PT boats. The destroyers eventually retired under cover of darkness

Early today United States fighter planes strafed and set fire with inafter-the-war plans indicated that cendiaries to a large amount of the Jap supplies which had washed ashore at the northwest tip of Guadalcanal.

#### U. S. Highway Offices To Open in Edmonton By the Associated Press.

EDMONTON, Alta., Jan. 7.—District head offices for the Alaska Highway are being opened in Edmonton immediately by the United States Public Roads Administration. functioning under the general administrative direction of Col. Theodore Wyman, United States division-

J. S. Bright, who is expected to arrive shortly from Washington, will tive service's appeal procedure, and be district engineer in charge. A staff of between 40, and 50 persons, including engineers and clerks, will be at headquarters here.

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LOS ANGELES.—BILL HART TO GIVE ESTATE TO PUBLIC— William S. Hart, Western star of the silent films, donned his 10gallon hat yesterday as he revealed his \$300,000 Newhall (Calif.) estate will be given to the public when he dies, possibly for use as a museum of the old West. The former actor's 16-room house now contains a huge collection of old firearms. Mr. Hart, now 72, has been ill with pleurisy for seven weeks .- A. P. Wirephoto.

# Two of the 10 destroyers were Preliminary Talks

Schoenfeld and British Ambassador to Russia **Reach United States** 

By BLAIR BOLLES.

Consultation among high officials of the United States, Great Britain and Russia seeking a preliminar understanding on European reconstruction was said to be in prospec today as the American Minister to By the Associated Press. Finland, Arthur Schoenfeld, and the British Ambassador to Russia. Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, arrived in

The hope and chief interest of the American and British governments Motor torpedo (PT) boats at- in this matter is said to be that the Russians will refrain from pressing for any particular sort of political The Japs were aided additionally settlement in any specified areasuch as the Baltic States or Poland -until hostilities have ceased. The American Government consistently has said that territorial arrangements must remain in abeyance until the war is over.

Mr. Schoenfeld, returning to regovernment, it is said, has reached New York and is expected to come ler's "Mein Kampf," Mr. Richmond here at once. Sir Archibald also said. is in New York. The British Information Services said he was expected to come to Washington unofficially for a short stay.

has been pressing the United States to break off with Finland, whose armies occupy a part of the northern Soviet territory. Mr. Schoenfeld is said to be bringing with him the authentic version of what happened in the Japanese Legation n Helsinki December 8. According o a report by the Office of War Information, the Finnish premier applauded motion pictures showing the Japanese attack on Pearl

The political influence of the Soviets within Europe is said to be demonstrated already, before the time for an Allied invasion of Europe is ripe, in the activities of the partisans in Yugoslavia and of dent Roosevelt's message on state similar groups in Poland. The Soviet of the Union in joint session at

armies are approaching the Baltic 12:30 p.m.

state of Latvia as a result of their victory in the Velikie Luki region, have won in the Pacific, and pointed and the question of the nature of out that they "are still winning the future in the Baltic countries is time.' becoming a matter of moment. While the background of the Yu- our denial of time to Hitler with a goslav partisan movement is com- denial of time to Japan. • • • We plicated and has its origins in many cannot wait. We cannot afford inpurely local issues, it is considered decision, or disunity or vain debate. also to represent the Soviet ideology We have started the counterattack at work. There is some fear that on Hitler. We must maintain this Europe will be plunged into chaos

if some agreement is not reached in advance among the three major powers fighting on the Western Hemisphere front.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Donates **Books for Mountain Folk**

JASPER, Ark., Jan. 7.-Twilight Ted's Wilderness Library atop Mount Sherman in the Ozarks got its 1943 drive for books for the mountain folk off to a good start. Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, sent 36 new volumes.

The library was established in 1932 by Twilight Ted-James Theodore Richmond - with a Bible and six books. The Bible was Mr. Richmond's, the six books were donated by Editor Jay Milam of the Jasper Informer. Now it has approximately 10,000 volumes. The library housed in Richmond's cabin. Books named in recent requests port on the attitude of the Finnish by the mountain readers included "Gone With the Wind." and A. Hit-

Bill Would Lower Age The Soviet government indirectly Of WAACS and WAVES

which a great power needs, and said: age into the WAACS from 21 to 18 possible-if Japan could defeat inand from 20 to 18 in the WAVES domitable China, organize her holdis made in a bill introduced in the ings, consolidate her position, Japan House yesterday by Representa--not Germany, not Britain, not tive Dirksen, Republican, of Illi- Russia, not ourselves-Japan could nois. Several reasons dictate this become the strongest power in the proposal, he said. "Since the Selective Service Act

was amended to include men at the age of 18," he continued. "the entrance age for the auxiliary services should be brought into line."

Congress in Brief Senate and House to hear Presi-

world . . "We cannot accept an armistice or stalemate-for the hours are with Japan, not us." BUS-SICK?



**Grew Declares Allies** 

**Declares Allies Cannot** 

The United Nations cannot afford

to let a "positive atack" against Japan await the defeat of Hitler, in

the opinion of Joseph C. Grew, last United States Ambassador to Japan.

"There is no short cut" to victory

over Japan, Mr. Grew asserted in a speech at Philadelphia last night,

adding that if we do not fight Japan

"at our very hardest" and "fight now" the war "may be indefinitely

and unnecessarily prolonged."

The text of Mr. Grew's address,

strongly supporting warnings from

China and other sources that the

concentration of allied effort against

Germany should not be allowed to

distract attention from the Pacific,

was made available at the State

Hitler will be followed by a simple

war in which Japan can be de-

stroyed, almost as an afterthought,

we are aiding Japan's psychological

Sees Enemy Winning "Time."

Mr. Grew said the Japanese are

counting on gaining enough time

to make their position invincible by

consolidating the gains they already

"We must," he declared, "combine

counterattack and move inevitably

Emphasizing the importance of

unity and sacrifice on the "home

front," Mr. Grew said it was on this

front that the Japanese thought

defeating the American Army and Navy as such," he added. "They

counted on our ignorance of the

Far East and on what they con-

sidered our national selfishness to

"At this moment, Japan is count-

ing on our getting discouraged.

Japan is counting on our quarreling

with one another over rations, over

wages and hours, over strikes-on

each of us to hold back and delay

the American war effort long enough

for Japan to consolidate her poten-

Foresees "Peace" Offer.

the least" to consolidate "her al-

ready enormous victories by offering

us a 'peace' which will gloss over

our defeats in the Far East" in the

event of a "deadlock" in the Pacific

"If we think we have a major

victory when we have succeeded in

Mr. Grew pointed out that eco-

"If Japan could achieve the im-

nomically the "so-called Greater

East Asia" contains everything

stopping the Japanese, we are help-

ing Japan." he added.

He warned that Japan expects "at

"The Japanese did not count on

toward the doom of Japan.'

they would defeat us.

make us give up.

tial invincibility."

strategy," he declared.

"If we think that the defeat of

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### **West Coast Civilians** Evacuated by Army, Stimson Discloses

Declares 70 Were Moved From One Area as Dangerous to Defense

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed today that in many cases "dangerous civilians" other than Japanese are being evacuated from defense areas on the Pacific Coast "as a matter of safety and common sense policy."

He made the statement at a press conference in confirming a report that Lt. Gen. John L. De Witt, in command of West Coast defenses, recently had ordered the removal of some 70 civilians from one area. There are other people besides Japs who are dangerous and these include some of our own citizens, the War Secretary declared.

Can Move Everybody.

He reminded the public that in wartime military authorities are empowered to clear out whole populations from any area which they might consider endangered.

"There are some defense installa tions on the West Coast that are easily subjected to dangers," he For the protection of these areas, Mr. Stimson said, the military authorities "can move out whether civilians or

"We can't take risks," he added. Mr. Stimson said Gen. De Witt had taken precautionary measures to move certain civilians from one West Coast area and he added that the same thing has been done in other instances and will continue to be done when the need arises. The report concerning the West Coast evacuations emanated from

erties Union, it was learned. Outlines Training Program.

the annual report of the Civil Lib-

Secretary Stimson today prescribed the qualifications by which 150,000 Army enlisted men will be chosen for basic and advanced training in technical subjects at ized courses will be chosen from avenue S.E.; Capt. Raymond E. designated colleges and universities

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By the Associated Press.

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FOUND.



FIGHTING FIRE TO SAVE U. S. SUPPLIES-Smoke enshrouds a United States transport lying off the beach of a strategic, but unnamed, South Pacific outpost. A smaller vessel has moved alongside and is playing streams of water on the ship and on the burning oil on the sea, for an effort is about to be made to unload valuable supplies into the barges assembling at the right. -A. P. Wirephoto from Marine Corps Newsreel.

to fit them for possible officer com-

About one-third of the officers of the Army are graduates of its own officers' candidates' schools, which means they have won their commismeans they have won their commissions after service in the ranks, Mr. Stimson pointed out. The bulk of this group was commissioned within this group was commissioned within the last six months.

In addition, he said, almost half of the total officer strength of today's Army came from the National Guard and the Organized Reserves. The remainder includes officers of the Regular Army and those appointed from civilian life because of special skills.

said, high school graduates from 18 of war by the Japanese in the to 21 years of age, inclusive, will be Philippine Islands. eligible for basic training, while those selected for advanced special- whose wife lives at 4463 Alabama men who have had at least one year Bibee, whose wife lives at 1325 M of college work. The latter must street N.W., and First Lt. Paul W. be 18 years of age, but not necessar- Deason, brother of Dr. H. J. Deaily under 22 years as in the case of son, 3816 Jocelyn street N.W. those who are to be given basic

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soldiers will continue, although subordinated to academic instruction, he pointed out. All men selected as

him for some concrete military task. in 1932. Prior to that time he served ference that more than eight times | Col. Kerr was in charge of mili-BILLFOLD. initialed "J. G. E., jr.," on Penna, ave. bet. 17th and 18th st. Substantial reward. Call Maj. J. G. Ernest. Jr., Roger Smith Hotel; or RE, 6700, Ext. 74646. as much cargo space per man was tary training at the Fishburne Miliutilized last November for sending tary Academy for five years until

Mail Tonnage Is Problem.

By the end of this year, he said, military authorities had advised COCKER SPANIEL—Brown wearing sweater: lost vicinity 3rd and Underwood sts. him that 25 ships of 11,000 tons n.w. Reward. GE. 5702. him that 25 ships of 11,000 tons capacity each will be necessary to ously to and from overseas in- her mother here.

These Liberty ships are needed vitally to provide food, ammunition been in the Army for eight years, and raw material for the expedi- receiving his commission as an tionary forces, he explained, but the steady expansion of our overseas pines. His wife, the former Miss forces presents an ever-growing mail | Gertrude Rogers of Lexington, Ky.,

He attributed the great expansion of the mail service as largely due to his own "success as a promoter." Mr. Stimson for a long that she was almost certain he was while before Christmas urged the also on Corregidor, having identified Call Li. 4876.

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PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-A war worker was shot to death and another was wounded in full view of 150 horrified fellow employes, half of them women, in a South Philadelphia factory late yesterday. Police today attributed the shooting to a feud over how piecework should be decided.

The dead man was Leonard Sabatino. 33. a cutter in the Wasilowski & Pusinski Coat Co. plant, which has war contracts. Another cutter. Man Wounds Woman Philip Levin, 40, was treated for a gunshot wound in the right hand.

Another employe was held for War Worker, Kills Self questioning. Patrolman Thomas McBride said workers told him this man had argued with Mr. Sabatino. who parceled out piecework, accusing him of giving favored jobs to Mr. Levin. The patrolman said he learned the man quit yesterday, then returned to the plant with a .32-caliber revolver.

Shots rang out, women screamed and the shop was "in a turmoil." Patrolman McBride said, but the man being held "was there waiting quietly when we arrived." Two shots struck Mr. Levin and a fourth

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.-Inte- By the Associated Press. rior Minister Raul Morales has re- LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Carter turned from visits to the United De Haven, former vaudeville and States, Brazil and Argentina with film actor, and his son, Carter De "decisive" information "to direct the Haven, jr., and 27 Los Angeles busiforeign policy of Chile on the road nessmen were indicted by the Fedwhich her own interests and soli- eral grand jury on mail fraud darity with the rest of the American charges yesterday. republics dictate," the Foreign Re-

lations Minister said last night. the issue of this nation's relations Desert Club and the Palm Springswith the Axis, but the formal state- La Quinta Development Co., near ment added that "we feel closely Indio, Calif.
bound to the destinies" of the AmerMr. Calve ican nations "in these moments de- yielded more than \$1,500,000 in the cisive for the life of the continent past six years in the sale of lots for

OLD RING. Vicinity Lafayette Park. cisive for the life of the content and the cause of democracy." Chile and Argentina are the only representation of water and recrea-REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS republics in the folial terms of the Animal Protective Association for Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Hulkide-1078. Present facilities limited axis nations. republics in the Americas still maintional facilities purportedly planned taining diplomatic relations with the by the club and development com-

# 3 D. C. Army Officers

War Department List Includes 3 Maryland And 9 Virginia Men

Names of three District Army officers were on the War Department In the Army's new specialized list released today of 336 American training program in the colleges, he soldiers who are held as prisoners

They are Lt. Col. Edwin V. Kerr,

The list included 334 officers, one enlisted man and one warrant officer. One of the officers was Capt. Willibald C. Bianchi of New Ulm, Minn., who was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for action on Bataan on February 3, 1942.

Although wounded twice, Capt. Bianchi advanced against an enemy machine gun nest and personally silenced it with grenades. He then mounted a tank and used its antiaircraft machine gun against a strongly held enemy position until he was knocked completely off the tank by a third bullet.

Served at Fishburne.

Col. Kerr, 45, the son of Judge S. Army students must maintain pre- B. Kerr of Metropolis, Ill., attended scribed standards of academic pro- the University of Illinois and gradficiency, and the entire training uated from West Point in 1919. A program will be shaped so that the field artillery officer, he was one of student soldier will feel that his the officers in charge of the Gold training is directly pointed at fitting Star Mothers' pilgrimage to France Mr. Stimson told the press con- a three-year tour of duty in Hawaii.

1937, when he went to Fort Ethan Allen in Vermont. He went to the Philippines in 1940 His son, Edwin B. Kerr, is a first-

year man at West Point. Mrs. Kerr's sister is the wife of capacity each will be necessary to Mexico. Col. Kerr's daughter, the keep soldiers' mail moving continu- wife of an Army major, lives with

Served on Corregidor. Capt. Raymond E. Bibee, 38, has officer while on duty in the Philipis employed by the Army Air Forces at the National Airport.

Mrs. Bibee said her husband was on Bataan when it fell. She added Mrs. Bibee said the last word she had received from her husband was in a letter dated March 14, a few Charles F. Harrison, Leesburg. days before Corregidor fell. She said her husband kept referring in the letter to the fact that "morale is high," and complained that the letters she had written him had not been received.

Mrs. Bibee said her husband's last ericksburg. letter informed her that he had been promoted to the rank of captain liams; mother, Mrs. C. B. Williams, early in 1942.

A native of Tennessee, Capt. Bibee spent most of his life in Kansas. father, Charles H. Wills, Lynchburg. He attended the Army Finance School in Washington in 1936 and Wood, Blacksburg. 1937. In 1939, Mrs. Bibee went to the



FIRST LT. PAUL W. DEASON.

Capt. Bibee at Fort William McKin-

Lived in Philippines. ordered all civilians to leave the piest Christmas present she had ever son of the Bureau of Standards.

First Lt. Deason, 24, graduated from aircraft and ordnance school at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., in October, 1941. Sent to the Philippines, he was stationed with the Air Force at Clark Field.

A native of Salt Lake City, Utah, Lt. Deason spent most of his life in California. He received a degree from the University of California in 1939 and a degree of master of science in 1941 from the University of Michigan. , Lt. Deason entered the Army in April, 1941, as a Reserve officer and was assigned to ordnance

His brother, Dr. Deason, who works in the office of the co-ordinator of fisheries in the Interior Department, said he received his last letter from his brother last August. Prior to the official War Department notice Dr Deason said the only other word of his brother's whereabouts was from a friend of his brother in the Navy who brought word that Lt. Deason was on Cor-

Maryland officers on the list, together with next of kin, are: Capt. Ervid E. Ericson; mother, Mrs. Ina L. Ericson, Baltimore, Capt. Earle M. Shiley: mother.

Mrs. May Shiley, West Annapolis. First Lt. John R. Forsythe: mother, Mrs. Ethel G. Forsythe, Bal- lied belligerent governments and the

Nine officers from Virginia, with their next of kin, are: Capt. Paul R. Cornwall; mother, Mrs. Frances A. Cornwall, Phoebus. Maj. Charles F. Harrison; father,

Capt. Allison L. Hartman; mother, Mrs. C. S. Hartman, Winchester, First Lt. Roger W. Swain; sister, Miss Rosiland Prunty, Norfolk. First Lt. Carl Gottfred Weeks;

sister, Mrs. Irvin L. Allen, Fred-First Lt. William Robinson Wil-

First Lt. Donald Herbert Wills; Capt. John D. Wood; wife, Mrs.

#### First Lt. John Oakley; aunt, Mrs. Philippines and was married to Mattie W. Zimmerman, Lynchburg.

Culpeper.

# the Associated Press.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.-As Mrs. Zettie L. Zello, about 25, was fer, chief engineer of the National waiting for a ride to work at a war Institute of Health, died last night plant yesterday a man identified as at her home, 8207 Moorland lane, William Joseph Ezo, 26, wounded Bethesda. High mass will be celeher and blazed away at her with a brated at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. shotgun, Chief William H. Peters of the Hagerstown Police Department reported. Mount Olivet Cemetery. Chief Peters said Ezo then rushed

into Mrs. Zello's home and killed Mrs. Zello was taken to the Hagerstown Hospital suffering from wounds of the neck and right shoul- and William M., with the Sperry der. Her condition was said to be

Mrs. Zello's husband, Pvt. Frank Zello, is serving overseas with the

#### De Haven Is Indicted On Mail Fraud Charges

Assistant United States Attorney Howard V. Calverley said the There was no direct reference to charges involve promotion of the

Mr. Calverley said the promotions \$300 to \$3,000 through alleged mis-

### Mrs. Frances Augusterfer Dies at Bethesda Home

64, wife of Raymond J. Auguster-Martin's Church, North Capitol and T streets, followed by burial in

Besides her husband, Mrs. Augusterfer is survived by three sons-Eugene, a chief specialist in the Navy, stationed at Norfolk; Raymond J., jr., a Florida shipbuilder. Gyroscope Co. in New York, and two daughters, Miss Rita Augusterfer a nurse at Providence Hospital, and Miss Madeline Augusterter of Bethesda. Eugene Augusterfer was coach at

St. John's High School, after graduating from Catholic University. He entered the Navy last month. Miss Rita Augusterfer was a champion swimmer several years ago. In these crowded times, don't let

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## Mrs. Weissinger Is Named Miners' Strike Adds To War Savings Committee

Mrs. Harry Weissinger, chairman of the American Women's Voluntary **Furnace Gas Delivery** Services War saving staff, has been placed by the Treasury Department on its Women's Division War Saving Committee in recognition of her work, and will have offices in the Washington Building, in a branch of the Treasury Department, beginning

> Less than five months ago the District Chapter of the AWVS began working, and sales in some 30 booths in the city already have exceeded \$1,000,000. These booths are operated from noon until 11 p.m. by 512 members working on a rotation plan. They have handled many a nickel, dime, quarter and dollar bill in urging the public to support of fuel oil. the war effort with cash.

**Funeral Services to** 

Roosevelt Pays Tribute

To Negro Scientist;

**Burial at Tuskegee** 

lengendary figure as a scientist.

Alahama

Representative Short, Republi-

Congress to purchase for a memorial

the birthplace of the late Dr.

Mr. Short said he would introduce a bill to establish a national

monument to Dr. Carver "to do

honor to this great leader of the

George Carver at Diamond, Mo.

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arguments on which revolved around In accepting her new appointa definition of the term "foundament, Mrs. Weissinger said she would tion" in building construction, be continue her work as a member of the AWVS, and many of the booths An important point in the justice's under her jurisdiction will be decision was a ruling that the WPB manned by members in the uniform definition of a "foundation" is a of that organization. reasonable one and within the pow-

Mrs. Weissinger's assistant, Mrs. er of the Government agency to Joseph T. Kelly, jr., will remain at her desk at the AWVS headquarters. May Appeal Decision. 2170 Florida avenue N.W., in charge Counsel for the residents, who now of personnel and day work. are faced with the prospect of converting their furnaces from gas to

coal, announced he would confer with his clients on the possibility of with his clients on the possibility of taking the argument to the Court of Appeals. The case reached trial court after an 11-month argument involving the War Production Board, the River Terrace Co., the Washington Be Held Tomorrow Gas Light Co. and residents of the housing development centering around a definition of the term

**River Terrace Group** 

**Loses Action to Get** 

Householders' Attorney

Considers Taking Case

Justice F. Dickinson Letts in Dis-

trict Court today denied an appeal

of 50 residents of the River Terrace

development in Northeast Washing-

ton that the War Production Board

be enjoined from enforcing an order

prohibiting the delivery to their

The justice ordered the complaint

To Appeals Court

homes of gas for heating.

dismissed.

governing the delivery of gas to The residents asked District Court to enjoin Herbert S. Marks, chief of the power branch, WPB, from enforcing a WPB order of February 16 which prohibited the delivery of gas to new houses where "foundations," by WPB definition, were

'foundation" in WPB regulations

not completed by March 1. The court refused the injunction but the residents won a subsequent petition in the United States Court of Appeals, which ordered the argument back to District trial court on its merits. At the same time, wrote: householders won a petition to have gas continued until the hearing and

decision by the District Court. James O. Moore, jr., and Charles ley. For a while Capt. Bibee was a H. Kendall of WPB, and E. Barrett Dr. Carver. The versatility of his finance officer at Fort San Diego, Prettyman of the gas company, genius and his achievements in dicounsel for defense, yesterday elic- verse branches of the arts and sciited testimony from housing ex- ences were truly amazing. All man-Mrs. Bibee lived in the Philippines perts that the correct definition of kind is the beneficiary of his disfor almost two years, coming back to a "foundation" is a "footing, plus coveries in the field of agricultural this country only when the Army the wail up to the first floor joist." chemistry. Among those who testified were danger zone. The notice from the Sullivan Jones, J. A. Krug and Her- the face of early handicaps will for posed by many anthracite leaders. War Department that her husband bert S. Marks of WPB; Lancelot all time afford an inspiration to Carl Kratz, speaking for one group was still alive 10 days before Christ- Sukert of the Federal Housing Ad- youth everywhere. I count it a great of strikers, said "we feel \* \* we mas, Mrs. Bibee said, was the hap- ministration and George N. Thomp- privilege to have met Dr. Carver and did not have justice at the conven-

> Other Definitions. Previously, counsel for the resihis long and distinguished labors." dents had interviewed housing and construction experts who held that a "foundation" is a "footing," an argument which the plaintiffs allege entitles them to gas heating. They claim that "footings" for the houses were poured early in February. Bankhead of Experts who testified for the plaintiffs further defined "foundation" as at the school beginning at 10 a.m. "that part of a building which car-

Experts who concurred in the chaplain, in charge. Burial will be of violating the Sherman Anti-trust "footing" definition of a "founda- in Tuskegee Cemetery near the Act by fixing prices from 1939 until tion" were Dr. Henry S. Jacoby, retired Cornell University professor of engineering; A. J. Scullen, Catholic University dean of engineering: Congress Urged to Erect Waverly Taylor, District architect and head of a construction firm Memorial to Dr. Carver bearing his name; George T. Sant- By the Associated Press. myers, architect of the River Terrace Development, and Myron Davy, can, of Missouri yesterday urged

#### Peru Joins Allied Stand On Property Rights

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 7.—Peru today announced its adherence to the declaration two days ago by 17 Al-French National Committee on property rights in Axis-occupied countries

In the declaration, announced in Washington, the countries said they would refuse to recognize any transferrence to Axis interests of properties forcibly acquired by the occupying nations and would restore property rights to their rightful owners when the Axis is ejected.

To Fuel Shortage as Oil Ration Is Reduced

12,000 Union Workers in Anthracite Fields Out **Despite Pleas to Return** 

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 7.-Strike of 12.000 miners in the Pennsylvania anthracite fields created a shortage of hard coal today, even as the Eastern Seaboard felt the pinch of newly tightened rationing

Outgoing shipments were curtailed sharply and deliveries to domestic consumers here in the heart of the anthracite region were limited to 1

Meanwhile, three local unions of the United Mine Workers of America, disregarding leaders' pleas that they return to work immediately, voted to remain on strike.

Follows Oil Ration Cut.

The shortage was reported after the OPA slashed fuel oil rations by 25 per cent for all non-essential buildings in 17 Eastern States. Anthracite is used primarily in homes, but thousands of householders have converted from oil to coal in accordance with Government

The OPA, acting to increase production, also granted an increase of 50 cents a ton, or about 5 per cent, in hard coal ceiling prices yesterday to enable operators to meet higher production costs The increase was part of a Government-sponsored plan to boost the mine work week from 35 hours to six days.

An urgent appeal to the strikers TUSKEGEE, Ala., Jan. 7.-While to return and settle their grievances messages of condolence from distin-"through proper channels" was made guished persons continued to arrive last night by Thomas Kennedy, inat Tuskegee Institute, funeral ar-rangements were completed today the UMW, which had condemne the UMW, which had condemned for Dr. George Washington Carver, the walkout. Within a few hours, the slave boy who became almost a however, three local unions passed a formal strike vote and workers in Among the first to arrive was one another colliery voted to go out.

from President Roosevelt, who The strike, which started December 30 in one colliery and spread to "The world of science has lost one nine others, was primarily in protest of its most eminent figures and the against a 50-cent a month increase race from which he sprang an outin union dues voted at a UMW constanding member in the passing of vention in Cincinnati last October union spokesmen said. The workers also sought a \$2-a-day wage in-

29 Operators Indicted.

The dues increase, from \$1 to \$1.50, was supported by union leaders from "The things which he achieved in the bituminous coal fields and opto have talked with him at Tuskegee tion" and that 2,295 bituminous on the occasion of my visit to the delegates had a voting power of 4.027 institute, which was the scene of while anthracite delegates had a voting power of 763. Other messages to Dr. F. D. Pat- Mr. Kennedy said the union's

terson, president of Tuskegee Insti- Executive Committee would be asked tute, were from Secretary of Com- to hear any protests over dues and merce Jones, Gov.-elect Chauncey that operators would be asked to dis-Sparks of Alabama and Mrs. Marie cuss wages as soon as the six-day Bankhead Owen, sister of Senator week plan is worked out. All preiminaries for adoption of the plan Dr. Carver's body will lie in state have been completed. Earlier yesterday a Federal grand

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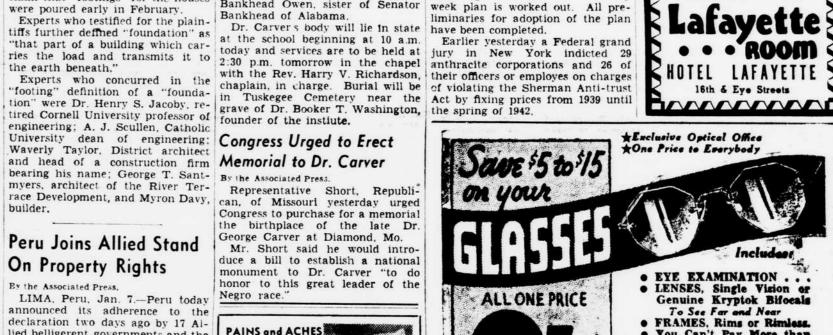
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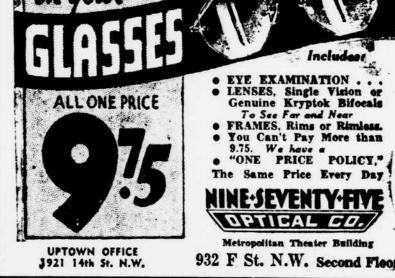
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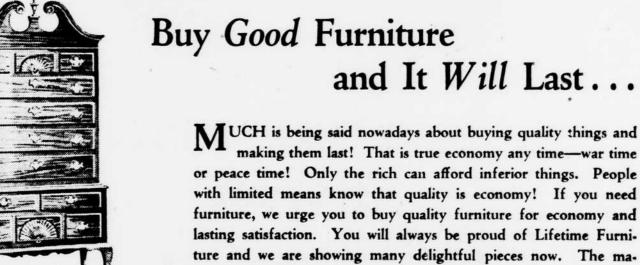








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## Dies Accuses 12 U. S. **Employes of Plotting** To Wreck Big Firm

Says He Will Ask Congressional Action To Force Their Ouster

Representative Dies, Democrat, of Texas said today the House Committee on Un-American Activities is in possession of evidence linking 12 Government employes in Washington, seven of whom are in highranking positions, with "a vicious conspiracy to wreck" one of the country's largest firms.

The employes and officials, he explained, are connected with three Government agencies, which are directly interested in the activities of large corporations.

Representative Dies refused to name the Government employes or the corporation which he charges they attempted to destroy, but declared "at the proper time" he would make the facts known to the House and the public.

"In the four-year history of our committee," he said, "no comparable scandal, no more vicious conspiracy, has been uncovered. The committee has enough evidence to cause the dismissal of the Government workers involved

Calls Facts Startling. These Federal officials, Mr. Dies declared, have not only engaged in un-American activities, but went so far in some cases as to seize the records of business concerns and made them available to competitors. Checking up on the Government officials, committee investigators, it was revealed, examined their income tax returns and, it was said, found

some "startling facts." Mr. Dies gave the House late yesterday a hint of his plans to expose the alleged "conspiracy" in a brief speech during which he declared his committee hoped to be able to continue to expose organizations and public officials that are using public or private funds to destroy constitutional government. The committee officially died with the last Congress and would have to be retee officially died with the last Concreated by the new House to function again.

"For some time," Representative Dies told the House, "I have been gathering evidence with regard to the number of organizations in this country that are spending large sums of money, I believe illegally, in many instances, for the purpose of defeating members of Congress.

Charges Seizure of Funds. number of telegrams, some involving Commission reported to Congress Guns of this type were important public officials. I propose to lay all these facts before the Congress. I well maintained before the war. propose to show you how foundations with millions of dollars to ance of sufficent transportation detheir credit in the banks have been pended more on adequate mainteseized by radical groups, and I pro- nance and replacement of equippose to show how those funds are ment than any other factors. being used in violation of the laws defeating members of Congress.

this Nation.

At this point Representative Reed Republican, of New York interrupted to ask Mr. Dies if in his investiga- ed June 30 were \$8.675,313,000, comweak-minded stooges in various congressional districts to put a so-called respectable front upon their move-

"Yes," replied Representative Dies "that is true. I say this is a matter of such grave importance to the House that when I conclude my speech I shall request that at some convenient time in the future the Judiciary Committee or the Committee on Appropriations take the files which I shall present to them, and that the public officials involved shall be brought before the committees of this House, that there be no further postponement of action in their cases and if the facts that I present to the appropriate committees are substantiated—and they will be by the telegrams and writings of the public officials themselves-then I shall stand here on the floor of this House day in and day out until those public officials are discharged from this Govern-

Plans to Ask Ouster. "If the executive branch of this Government does not act, and act promptly, then I shall offer motions on the floor of the House to strike the names of those officials from the public payroll and to place Congress on record against any appropriation for their continuance in public office.

"I shall show that some of these public officials have gone so far that they have used the files and data and information seized from certain competitors whose political views were not popular with the public officials, and, having seized those files, turned them over to their competitors to use against business

#### Hopkins

(Continued From First Page.) Government and to certain officials

of the Government. Mr. Martin said today that several members of the House had told him they intended to offer a resolution for an investigation in view of reports that Lord Beaverbrook had given Mrs. Hopkins emerald jewelry valued at \$500,000.

"If Lord Beaverbrook made such a present to Mrs. Hopkins," said Mr. Martin. "it will not be looked upon favorably by the American people I should think that Mr. Hopkins would want this report cleared up himself, and if it is not true, to have the facts brought out.'

Mr. Hopkins is a close personal adviser of the President, and he and Mrs. Hopkins have been living at the White House

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ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN HERE-This 20-mm. anti-aircraft gun, which was demonstrated here yesterday, is to be sent to ammunition component and loading plants in 36 States by the Navy Department to stimulate employe interest. Demonstrating the gun are Navy men who have taken part in the Pacific war. Left to right: Chief Gunner's Mate Jack Batchelor, Chief Gunner's Mate L. H. Vories (in firing position) and Warrant Gunner James Schafer (speaking into microphone explaining operation of the -A. P. Photo.

Present Maintenance Laid to Pre-War Care In Report to Congress

By the Associated Press.

The Nation's transportation facilities have met wartime demands "I have in my possession a large thus far, the Interstate Commerce today, because equipment had been

The ICC declared that continu-

"Unless there can be allocations of our country for the purpose of of sufficient materials to the transportation agencies to permit them "I further propose to lay upon to maintain, renew and operate the record telegrams from some pub- | their plants, so that they may conspiracy, which, if it should succeed, strictive Government control of the Clark H. Woodward will destroy popular government in use of transportation service will necessarily follow."

Total operating revenues of common carriers in the 12 months end- calendar year and \$6,233,763,000 in

#### Navy Anti-Aircraft Gun **Exhibited to Public**

Several hundred naval officers, enlisted men, civilian employes of the Navy Department and casual onlookers saw the first public showing son Line and Potomac River Line, of a 20-mm, anti-aircraft gun op- another for the fire and police posite the Pan-American Building. on Seventeenth street, yesterday aft- & Washington Steamboat Co. and ernoon. The gun is to go on a tour of 36 States and will be shown in however, may be abandoned. more than 100 plants as an incentive toward added production.

Ensign Robert Mallet introduced Capt, George F. Hussy, who said guns of this type were proving their accuracy and worth on all classes of vessels from PT boats to battleships. weapons in the fight in which a United States battleships recently knocked down some 30-odd planes,

Warrant Gunner James R. Shafer explained the detailed workings of the gun, and Chief Gunner's Mates John Batchelor and Leslie H. Vories

demonstrated sighting the piece. The tour is under direction of the incentive division of the Navy and follows a suggestion of Rear Admiral lic officials and to connect them tinue their present standards of W. H. P. Blandy, chief of the with what I regard to be a con- service," the ICC said, "more re- Bureau of Ordnance. Rear Admiral heads the incentive division, was

1940. Steam railways accounted for tion he found that "these people find pared with \$7,680,412,000 in the 1941 \$6,428,000,000 of the 1942 fiscal year,

# For Development of Washington Channel | Tooth Life Expectancy

Work on 4 More Piers May Have to Wait Until After the War

The War Production Board has out a stop to further development of the Washington Channel here, until after the war.

The WPB's action included 65 ice officer. flood control and river and harbor projects throughout the country. This is in line with the governnon-war nature to conserve materials and equipment needed for essential war work.

revamping of the entire north side of dental patients. of the Washington Channel includes two new yacht basins and one large for its Potomac River patrol.

Further dredging had been comneers and it had been planned to build the next pier between the big new commercial pier and the pier used by the District fireboat. Debris had been cleared from the river there and the place now is va-This project would have cost about \$340,000. It was the one for "preference rating orders." issued to the Corps of Engineers for a "river and harbor project," were revoked by WPB.

About half of the water front program has been completed, according to the United States Engineer Office here. Money made available for the entire renovation included \$3,500,000 from the Federal Government and \$389,000 from the District.

Other piers which were to have been built in the second half of the program were one for excursion boats, such as are used by the Wilharbor patrol, one for the Norfolk possibly one for Lorton. The latter,

#### Welfare Meeting Called

The monthly meeting of the Southern Prince Georges Welfare Association will be held at 8 p.m. next Thursday at the Clinton High School auditorium.

# WPB Halts Program Bethesda Dentist Maps World's First Table on

Dr. Henry Klein Shows Average American Loses Two Teeth Every 5 Years

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-The average American can count on losing one tooth for each two and one-half t was learned today, with prospects years of his adult life, it was disthat other work there, including closed today in a table of "tooth life four more piers, may have to wait expectancies," prepared by Dr. Henry Klein of Bethesda, Md., a United States Public Health Serv-

The table, first of its kind ever prepared and published in the current issue of the journal of the mental policy of curtailing work of American Dental Association, was constructed on the basis of statistics gathered among 38,000 white adults combined with a survey of 3,800 Work already accomplished in the persons representing a cross section

The figures showed, Dr. Klein re ported, that "more than two percommercial wharf. The wharf has manent teeth have been extracted been taken over by the Coast Guard or are indicated for extraction at 18 years of age, about five at 28, almost 14 at 42 and finally, at 70 years of pleted by the United States engi- age, a white person on the average has lost 23 permanent teeth. His research also showed that "the

average 18-year-old in America has 29.8 serviceable teeth which have Germans Deny Looting an average expectancy of remaining serviceable for 31.5 years longer, per tooth. Dr. Klein said that "tooth mortal-

ity is closely related to income," adding: "Between the ages of about 18 to 70 years, persons whose annual

incomes are under \$2,000 have a significantly higher tooth mortality of \$3,000 or more.

"On the other hand, at any income level, all but a few of the full complement of permanent teeth become unserviceable by the time adulthood is reached. By the time he is 66 years of age, the well-to-do white adult has lost, on the average, 21 permanent teeth, whereas the person on a lower economic level lose nearly 24. \* \* \*

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are able to obtain longer service property rights in comquered counfrom their teeth doubtless reflects tries. the fact that they receive a considerable amount of dental care."

# Of Conquered Areas

LISBON, Jan. 7.-An official denial was issued by the German Legation here today in reply to the statement by the United Nations than do those with annual incomes charging the Germans with systematic looting and disregard of

The statement, announced in

Washington, was published by the Portuguese press early this week. "See the shop windows in Paris, Brussels, Copenhagen and Amsterdam," the German denial said. They are full of all utility things

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were too poor to possess anything that might be of interest to for-

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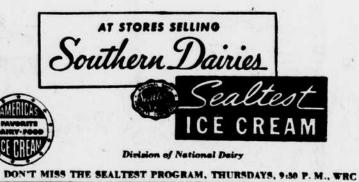
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## Parley on Demands Of 15 Rail Unions **Opened by Mediators**

900,000 Non-Operating **Workers Seek Boosts** In Pay, Closed Shop

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The Federal Government, through the National Railway Mediation more than confirmed one's fondest his execution of accessories the art-Board, called in representatives expectations in this direction. of Class 1 railroads and labor today in an effort to settle amicably wage and closed shop demands of more than 900,000 non-operating employes.

Demands for a closed shop and wage increases of 20 cents an hour, with a minimum of 70 cents an hour, were served on the railroad companies September 25. In settlement of a threatened strike late in 1941 the non-operating employes received increases of 10 cents an hour. They had been earning from 35 to 85 cents an hour and had asked raises ranging from 30 to 34 cents.

#### Issue Raised First Time.

Introduction of the closed shop issue was the first time the subject had been raised in the history of labor relations between the lines and the non-operating groups.

Intervention of the Mediation Board is the first move provided for under the National Railway Act designed to dispose of labor controversies without crippling the Nathrough strikes. If the mediation board fails to

effect a settlement it is required to lap Servicemen attempt to induce the parties to agree to arbitration. Such arbitration is legally binding on the parties. If one or both parties refuse to rbitrate, for 30 days thereafter there can be no change in the status of the dispute unless, in the board's judgment, it threatens to interrupt interstate commerce. In that event the board would notify the President, who could name an emergency fact-finding board to investigate the controversy and re-

#### Must Report in 30 Days.

port to the President within 30 ported, the status of the dispute victory this year and added: may not change.

This procedure, or the time limits, may be changed by agreement of the parties if they keep within the detailed requirements of the

In December, 1941, wage increases monkeys because I cannot say what were given about 1,250,000 men— I would like to call them. 900,000 non-operating and 350,000 ov from \$300,000,000 to \$325.-000,000 annually.

The operating employes were not included in the conferences opening

Non-operating personnel receives which word you like." about 60 per cent of the total comwhich would be about \$840,000,000 for the first half of the year.

Total wages for 1941 were \$2,331.- admiral said: 650,452, largest for any year since 1930 when \$2,550,788,519 was paid. The 15 non-operating unions de-

manding higher pay for members are: Order of Railway Telegraphers, International Association of Ma- will not say he was top-heavy. chinists, International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Ship Builders Capt. Moran of Boise and Helpers of America, Interna- Sees Hard, Uphill Pull Drop Forgers and Helpers; Sheet Metal Workers' International Asso- Capt. Edward J. (Mike) Moran of ciation, International Brotherhood the light cruiser Boise told a paof Electrical Workers, Brotherhood triotic rally last night the war of Railway Carmen of America, In- would be a long, hard pull up the ternational Brotherhood of Firemen, hill. Oilers, Roundhouse and Railway Shop Laborers; Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight predicted the war would end this Handlers, Express and Station Employes; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes, Brotherhood of before I left the South Pacific." Railroad Signalmen of America, National Organization Masters, Mates pared address to say: and Pilots of America; National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, International Longshoremen's far along Association.

The Hotel and Restaurant Employes' International Alliance and Bartenders' International League of America also are parties to the ac-

The AFL railway employes' decrafts listed individually.

#### 955 Axis Planes Destroyed go home if they lose." By Malta in Last Year

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Malta, the British Mediterranean stronghold which has suffered more bombing raids than any other one spot during this war, destroyed 955 enemy aircraft during 1942, the Middle East News Service of the RAF said yesterday.

Of these, 773 were shot down by RAF fighters with loss of 195 British craft. The pilots of 89 of these were saved, however. Anti-aircraft fire accounted for 182 of the enemy

On the offensive against enemy supply ships in the Mediterranean. RAF planes based on Malta attacked 46 convoys, 6 single vessels and 5 forces of naval vessels.

The score was 46 ships either sunk, severely damaged or left in flames and about 40 other ships damaged to a less degree Naval aircraft based at Malta hit the

37 ships with bombs or torpedoes, including 2 cruisers and 2 destroyers.

#### Ontario-New York Area Stages Test Blackout

TORONTO, Jan. 7.-Ontario went through its largest surprise air-raid test last night when screaming sirens heralded a blackout from suburban of the octupus, we must strike at Toronto on the east to the western boundary of the Niagara peninsula. The half-hour test-starting at 9:45 p.m.—was international scope, embracing the western portion of New York State. Civilian de-York State said the blackout was a success, although some lights based planes." gleamed in a number of cities and

## American Opera Proves To Be Clever Satire

Philadelphia Co. Singers Present 'The Old Maid and the Thief' On Bill With Puccini's 'The Cloak'

By ELENA DE SAYN.

The Philadelphia Opera Co. had no difficulty in convincing its Constitution Hall audience last night that American opera is well "out of the shadows of wishful theory" and already here, to stay. The performance of Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," presented in a double bill with Puccini's "The Cloak," &

A clever satire on the attitude certain women take toward male act opera by Robert Brink, Juanita members of the human familyskillfully enacted by Jean Handzlik, Margaret Spencer, Howard Vander-George A. Cook, chairman of the burg and Catherine Latta-it point- drawbacks in spite of extellent singboard, planned separate closed con- ed openly the way to the needed ferences each day with spokesmen service opera, screen and theater given. To those who saw its origfor both parties at which he hoped can perform in this country. Mr. to mediate their differences. The Menotti proved himself not only board took jurisdiction of the dis- outstanding in his writing of the river and boat and greater blending pute involving 15 unions on Decem- musical score, but also showed su- of instruments and voice, robbed the perior powers of intellect and ob- production of its essentials. servation.

interesting by its very sketchiness. which is heard often.'

All he used in many instances was It is up to the Philadelphia Opera a tall blackboard with articles iden- and up to other pioneers in the tifying the desired environment out- operatic field to discard some of the lined in chalk. The lowering of the worthless idols, which now have Progressive, of Wisconsin signed the curtain broke the continuity of some their hold on the public, and to cre- report with Senator Pepper, but Sen-14 short episodes, reminding one of ate a new repertoire and a new de- ator Millikin, Republican, of Colothe flash on the screen which ef- mand for musical plays of the nature rado did not concur. Senator Hill, fects the change of surroundings. In presented last night.

ist was equally ingenious.

The presentation of Puccini's one-Carter, John Hamill, Harry Steinberg, Richard Springman, Catherine Latta and Joseph Luts had several ing and the care with which it was inal production abroad, the lack of space, grandiose scenic effect; of the

However, this should not discour-The libretto, fashioned by him, is age the company from acquainting a refined farce, American in biting the masses with outstanding modern wit and spirit, carrying its message works of other nations. A famous and creating appetite for more. The conductor, once responsible for composer was fortunate in finding bringing the classics into this couna fellow artist in John Harvey, try and to the attention of Amerscenic designer and production ican audiences, was known to have manager, who could make scenery said that "popular music is the one

# Halsey Further Cuts transportation facilities His Low Estimate of

Allies' Pacific Commander Says U. S. Fighter Equals 20 Enemy 'Monkeys'

By the Associated Press.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 7.-Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., United Nations commander in chief in the South Pacific who recently predicted the complete defeat of the Axis in 1943, has a low estimate of The emergency board must re- the Japanese service man.

In an interview in New Zealand. days from the date of its appoint- the United States admiral stood con- at Sanananda. ment. For 30 days after it has re- fidently on his prediction of Allied

"When we first started out, I held one of our men equal to three Japanese. I now increase this to 20, "They are not supermen, although they try to make us believe they are. They are just low monkeys. I say

Of reported atrocities by the Japaoperating workers. Some sources nese in combat in the Solomons, track itself-which actually is an stated, "the people have learned estimated the boost raised rail pay- Admiral Halsey said they occur usually when Americans are trying wounded or seem wounded.

The way the Japanese meets this patrol killed five Japanese. today although they have a request kindness is with a hand grenade." he extremely deep and heavy, making brated controlled-materials plan said. "That is quite in line with the approaches to almost all enemy their apish or bestial instincts—use

pensation paid workers by railroads whether there was basis for the one- by heavy rains. time popular belief that Japanese

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 7 (AP) .-

He said he could not believe that Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., had AUSTRALIA, Jan. 7 (AP).—Allied

"I talked with Admiral Halsey just Capt. Moran departed from a pre-

"The news has been good-unbelievably good, but we are not that

"Annihilation is the only answer in the Pacific.' "We are facing a tough and ruth-

less enemy. We are asking no quarter and giving no quarter." "You know the psychology of the partment in addition participates in Germans when they were whipped. negotiations in behalf of seven shop They threw up their hands and shouted, 'Kamerad.' Well, you don't find that in the Jap. They are

taught they can't lose. They can't "No halfway measure will do. We

"All we are asking is that you give us the equipment that we need.'

#### Congress Member Back From China Doubts Halsey

By the Associated Press.

Representative Judd, Republican, of Minnesota, a medical missionary in China for 10 years, says he hopes "Admiral Halsey is right when he says Japan will be defeated in 1943."

"But," he adds, "I don't believe it." four years ago after an eventful stay in China, during which he was captured and held for eight months by Chinese Communists. He was in Hankow when the Japanese first bombed it and also went through bombings by the Japanese in Shansi Province.

"In my opinion," Mr. Judd said today in an interview, "the length of war with Japan depends upon when we decide to fight it their way and abandon the original idea of fighting them mainly by sea, attempting to take back island by island at a prohibitive cost.

"We should attack them from Asia by using land-based planes operating from China or Siberia to reduce the Japanese resistance. "Instead of nibbling at the tentacles

the heart of the octupus." Mr. Judd, a new member of Congress, asserted that reopening of the Burma road was "most important" as it was "vital that we get supplies fense officials in Ontario and New through to China—and quickly—in order to get at Japan with land-

He said President Roosevelt and powerful by using the raw materials of Montgomery, W. Va., as football

# Ended by WMC Shifts Allotments Listed

**Charges Services Split** Effort by Concern Over War Production

tion and manpower." Asserting such is "the method of partial war, not of total war" and

for the future," the committee proposed legislation to create "an eco-

### **Allied and Jap Patrols Probe for Weak Spots** In Sanananda Lines

Artillery and Air Attacks On Enemy Stronghold Continue; Lae Blasted

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIN-EA, Jan. 7.—Allied and Japanese Ickes. The committe chairmen ispatrols were probing in swamp sued a statement indorsing the promud today for weak spots in the opposite lines as the Allies regrouped their land forces for an attack on the enemy stronghold

American troops pushed back one Japanese patrol in the vicinity of Tarakena, a village midway between the recently won Buna Station and Sanananda Point. They killed one Japanese and wounded another.

objectives for the gunners. Along the Soputa - Sanananda

entrenchments most difficult. Most six months from now.' of the track for the final mile to

battleships were top-heavy, the the Sanananda Point area from the "We sank two battleships, one by successive day, while the enemy competition and conflict over facilidirect gunfire at night and the other base at Lae, farther up the New ties and materials." by a combination of gunfire, bomb- Guinea coast, again was hit by ing and torpedo action. It took a United States A-20 Havoc attack rials facilities," it said, has been a long time to sink that fellow. No, I bombers and by Billy Mitchell B-25 losing fight because of "fear of exmedium bombers. The Havocs attacked from less than 100 feet and poured in thousands of rounds of machine gun fire, knocking out at least four enemy anti-aircraft batteries and destroying some bombers

# Of Japs in New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN airmen continued to pound enemy positions in New Guinea yesterday while ground forces grouped for the destruction of the Japanese at Sanananda Point held their lines with little change, a headquarters

announcement said today. Lae, about 160 miles up the Eastern New Guinea coast from Buna, was the principal target for Allied medium bombers and attack planes which fired a grounded two-engined bomber at the airdrome and destroyed four anti-aircraft gun positions, a communique said.

Medium bombers and fighter tours to soften the Japanese in their trenches and dugouts at Sanananda Point for the land attack that is to said:

Meanwhile, Allied heavy bombers struck again at the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, headquarters said, but no further mention was made of the Rabaul area, where numerous attacks have been made recently on concentrations of Japanese shipping.

#### Jap Cargo Ship Sunk, Another Hit Near Aleutians

Indications that the Japanese are continuing strenuous efforts to the moment an invasion of German-Mr. Judd returned to this country the Aleutian Islands came yesterday strengthen their base at Kiska in in a Navy report that American bombers had sunk one enemy cargo ship and scored a direct hit on an-

other in those waters. The ship sunk, a Navy communique said, was attacked by Mitchell medium bombers Tuesday about 110 miles northeast of Kiska. This would place it in the Bering Sea and far off the usual supply routes from Japan to Kiska.

What the ship was doing there was a mystery the Navy did not undertake to explain. There were possibilities that it had been driven off its course by bad weather or had purposely made a wide circle in an effort to avoid American air patrols.

Pacific while pressing the attack in Europe, but that he disagreed. Europe and in the Pacific at the same time," he declared.

"We just can't be on the defensive in the Pacific, as events have shown, if we take the offensive we can disorganize them. Every month that passes Japan is becoming more Prime Minister Churchill had agreed from conquered territory."

# Doubt 'Conflicts' Are Distribution Begins;

Contributions Total \$3,843,472, Nearly 75 Per Cent of Goal

By JESSE O. IRVIN. A Senate Labor Subcommittee to-

changes in the War Manpower Com- terday. At the same time, a tabulamission "will do away with compromise and conflict" and charged this year was issued. that the armed services are dividing "their time on the home front between devising military strategy and year totaled \$3,843,472.14, or 94.75 this is exceptional time. attempting to organize war produc-

nomic general staff" with a director of war mobilization at the top, directly responsible to the President. The report was filed by Chairman Pepper, after extensive hearings, with the expectation that the full committee would hold further hearings on a war mobilization bill, which he said he and Senator Kil-

would introduce in the new Con-

Two Withhold Signatures.

Former Senator Schwartz of Wyoming and Senator La Follette. Democrat, of Alabama, sponsor of a compulsory manpower bill in the last Congress, withheld his signature because of inability, he said, to attend most of the meetings.

In November the committe heard number of industrial and Government witnesses, after chairmen of five congressional committees, including Senator Pepper, said they planned to report out a bill by December 7 which would centralize all production, procurement and manpower activities under one civilian authority.

This proposal was temporarily shelved when President Roosevelt was reported to have proposed centralization of all manpower activities in the Labor Department under the direction of Secretary of Interior posal and said they would throw their full support to Mr. Ickes.

When Mr. Roosevelt decided against reshuffling his cabinet to bring about the proposed manpower change, the subcommittee again resumed hearings.

"Lack of Balance" Found.

In its report the committee said it found "a lack of balance" in the war production program and pre-The same area was the target for dicted that production would fall a sustained artillery barrage, with short of goals unless the problem an Australian pilot spotting the of scarcity in men, materials and machines was met headon.

"After a year of war," the report automobile road-both sides were that the War Production Board has dug in and making stabs to test the not been engaged in the business to aid Japanese who are either other's defenses. In one hit-and- of war production. They are told run raid east of the track an Allied that the chaos in raw-material distribution, long recognized and adwhich will come into full operation

In reply to a question as to Sanananda Point also was flooded trolled-materials plan would act "only as a method of preventing the The bombardment and strafing of present inadequate military procurement services from paralyzing the air, however, continued for its third war production program by their

The "battle to expand raw matecessive capacity in the post-war world." The report added:

Calls Program "Piecemeal." "One year after Pearl Harbor, the Nation looks in vain for a unified program of all-out war production. Each new crisis in production evokes a piecemeal attempt at solution.

Errors accumulate and crises intensify because these attempts are not part of a comprehensive program. "The constant reshufflings in the Washington war agencies reflect our failure and not the progressive re-

sults of experience. "Some people would justify a disjointed war effort in terms of speed and urgency; they show a tragic misunderstanding of the requirements of total war. They cannot support their position with evidence that the output of war implements comes up to stated goals. The

record is sharply against them. "The attitude that we can, somehow, muddle through the war without proper oragnization is one which

Addressing itself to "the suggesplanes also went out on strafing tion from some quarters that the military be given complete control of war production, the committee

> "The job of the military is to defeat the enemy on the field of battle. Its experience, personnel, training and viewpoint do not fit it for centralized production and procurement planning."

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

night that Vidkun Quisling has made up a list of representative Norwegians, including churchmen, to be arrested and held as hostages held Norway occurs.

The press also reported that Quisling by that method hopes to stay the people from joining the fighting. Quisling apparently is feeling so insecure, the press added, that he has expropriated four estates neighboring his castle outside Oslo to isolate the proptrty and shelter it with a heavy force of guards.

A purge of "unreliable" Quisling agents is expected by Norwegian quarters as the Germans continue to speed up anti-invasion measures in Norway Defense Preparations Speeded.

The latest indication of fears of Quislingism within the Nasjonal Samling, the Quisling party in Norway, was said by the Norwegians to have come in a confidential letter from a top Norwegian Nazi official to the strategy of holding in the in Oslo to communal chairmen requesting at the insistence of the ministry of interior that they sur-"We must press the attack both in vey their official employes as soon as possible and determine who ought to

> Lloyd to Lead Tennessee KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 (A).-Tenneessee has elected O. C. Lloyd

Distribution of the Community War Fund to member agencies is day questioned whether recent now under way, it was revealed yestion listing budget allotments for

show contributions at the end of the removed from the Dartmouth strip per cent of the campaign goal, it was announced by Edwin C. Graham, general chairman of the War Fund. In accordance with a previous

that it "harbors grave consequences agreement that all member agencies of the fund should share equally in any over or under subscription of the total goal, the Committee on Admissions and Budgets released to each of the organizations 95 per cent of the budget which had been originally approved as their share of the fund. Executive Director Herbert L.

Willett, jr., said that "although forgore, Democrat, of West Virginia mal solicitation has ceased, it is still hoped that the balance so des-

Senate Group Voices Community War Fund perately needed will come in through voluntary gifts. If and when it does it will be distributed proportionately to the various agencies."

In accordance with the amount of cash available at present, after deduction of war fund expenses and the amount for non-collectibles, 35 per cent of the 95 per cent appropriation has been mailed by check to the various fund agencies, it was announced. The balance, it was said, will be sent monthly to the agencies, in proportion to the amount collected on pledges each

Burnham Displays Speed

Don Burnham Dartmouth junior, turned in a practice mile while training on the Big Green fieldhouse track of 4 minutes 14.5 sec-Audited figures for the campaign onds. Since the banks have been

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Recently by Japs, Dies

By the Associated Press. MELBOURNE, Jan. 7.-Capt. A. C. Kroef, former commodore of K. P. M., Royal Netherlands Steam maritime life when Holland was in-Packet Co.-Far Eastern shipping vaded in 1940. His son Jan is servlines-who returned to Melbourne ing with the Netherlands Navy. recently after his release from a Japanese internment camp, died of a heart attack today, the Nether-

lands Indies News Agency reported. Capt. Kroef first knew that a state of war existed between Japan and the Netherlands when his ship was seized and he and his fellow officers were jailed in Yokohama. After 21 days of living under "filthy conditions" there, he was transferred

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to an internment camp, where conditions were "somewhat better." He served with K. P. M. for 33 years, 25 of which were spent on the Singapore-Netherlands Indies-Australia run. He was living in retirement in Sydney when the European war broke out, and re-entered



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Hills, and Manor Country Club, Norbeck-were expected to take up the

matter at meetings Monday night.

Monday in order to conserve gas and tires. He said he believed the

club would carry on, but added that if "it doesn't clear up, things might

Mr. Jones said about 60 homes are

members. They travel to work in

Maryland rationing boards today

received telegrams from State OPA

ing the "vital need" for compliance

with the pleasure driving ban. He

issued to local boards as quickly as

Board members were urged to

stress to the public that unless

motorists comply with the OPA

orders, the entire transportation

system will be threatened with a

Brake Steps Up

Destruction by

By the Associated Press.

scribed as terrific.

New RAF Bombs

LONDON, Jan. 7.-The censors

"slow bomb" in several recent raids

With a secret braking device, it

pact spreads destruction rather than

dissipating most of its power down-

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ing chain and inde-

at one end. The RAF said the new

bomb could not be described accu-

become serious."

he said

possible

W. L. Jones, president of Manor, told The Star its annual meeting probably would be held in the city

### **District Suspect Held** As Figure in Huge Gas 'Black Market'

Second Flees as Miami Police Make Early Announcement of Drive

Investigators for the United States attorney's office here arrested one man late last night, but another suspect was believed to have made a hurried getaway mand called him 'the bravest man following premature release of in the United States Army." He information by Miami officials sacrificed his life to bring in a regarding a widespread "black wounded man under heavy fire. market" involving an estimated 2,000,000 gallons worth of gaso- Carl, jr., 22 months, and David, line ration coupon books.

Detained at sixth precinct, but not charged, is a 29-year-old ration board clerk. He was taken into custody following information that an envelope containing loose coupons had disappeared from a safe to which he had sole access, police week or adopt any other measures

but is temporarily at liberty in the servation measure that suits them. custody of his attorney.

special squad made a hurried search value of A, B and C coupons. It for the two Washington suspects, follows quickly, however, the move arresting one after learning that reducing coupon value by 25 per the story had leaked out.

Youth Arrested in Miami. Miami yesterday arrested 27-year-"smash" a national "black market." replenish them." He added: Melbourne L. Martin, assistant

OPA office, was quoted as saying "a former employe of a Washington rationing board is suspected of being involved in this leakage." District Attorney Edward M. Curran also said the release of information was "unfortunate at this time,"

adding that his office had the case under investigation since before Sent From Washington.

Arrested in Miami on a Federal warrant, Brading was said to have been charged with illegal possession of ration books, maximum penalty for which is one year's imprisonment and a fine of \$10,000. Dispatches said that coupons good

for from 2,500 to 6,000 gallons of gasoline were found in Brading's apartment and a package allegedly addressed to Brading containing coupons good for more than 1,000,-000 gallons was found at a Miami post office.

The Associated Press quoted Lt. C. O. Huttoe, head of the Miami Police Defense Squad, as saying the coupons were sent to Brading from Washington.

Brading was said to have told Lt. Huttoe that the gasoline books had been selling in Washington at \$2 a sheet or 5 cents a gallon. Although Miami authorities were

tion-wide, Mr. Leary and District Attorney Curran said they believed it would cover the Eastern Seaboard. Mr. Martin in Miami was quoted as saying, "We know and have evidence that gasoline books are being sold throughout the United States through black markets."

Investigation was begun here by the District attorney's office and District OPA investigators after it was found that only about 1,380 books out of 6.229 recently stolen from local boards have been re-

Only yesterday, investigators here telephoned Miami authorities giving them information regarding Brad-The Associated Press quoted Lt.

rants and stores, and many store Huttoe as saying "We're on the trail of another package containing coupons good for 1,500,000 gallons."

Oil

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have the power to confiscate ration They were told to do this. It was un- order. derstood that action may be taken to grant authority of confiscation to local authorities, a move which would greatly simplify OPA's enforcement problem. In doubtful cases, however, Federal officers were told to leave the book in the hands of the driver and report the case to a rationing board for hearing.

The action today reduces by onequarter the amount of all fuel oil rations allowed for heating nonresidential space in the East, which originally were set at 66% per cent of normal. Specifically, it calls for States Conference of Gasoline Deala cut in period 3 rations to 50 per cent of normal by removing coupons from consumers' ration sheets. Since the value of period 3 coupons was slashed 10 per cent last Sunday, the latest step reduces rations to 45 per cent of the oil normally used.

Rations for the fourth and fifth heating periods also will be reduced to 50 per cent. No specific gallonage value has yet been assigned to coupons in the later periods, so the percentage of normal oil consumption then cannot be computed now.

Affects Schools, Churches. Affected by the oil cut are schools, churches, all local and Federal Government buildings, stores, office buildings, theaters and other places of amusement. Public and private institutions, except asylums, old folks' homes, prisons and similar residential places, are subject to the Pepper Assails OPA's curtailment. OPA stated that special provision will be made for those parts of hospitals housing patients and for war plants where the nature of work requires maintenance of higher temperatures. Oil used to operate factory machinery was not

Specifically, the ration reduction statement of its necessity." applies to all buildings except private dwellings if more than 30 per cent of the floor space is used for non-residential purposes.

Persons holding fuel oil rations for such buildings will be required to return the ration sheets to local boards during the week of January 18. The boards will determine the number of coupons to be removed from each of the three remaining heating periods by reference to an official table which bases the "tailoring" of the ration on the percentage of floor area used for other than residential purposes.

Work Out Own Problem. OPA left the matter of finding a way to absorb the fuel cut to the ford, 53, conductor of the radio owners of affected buildings. De-partment stores are left free to shorten store hours, close one day a leart attack.

## Income Tax Exemption Asked For Widow of 'Army's Bravest'

is being asked to reconsider the was \$3,000 a year. income tax as currently expected from Mrs. Carl Siglin, widow of "the bravest man in the United States Army."

Friends have written to Washington in her behalf, it became known today, and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan has put the matter up to tax experts. When Maj. Carl Siglin was killed

in Africa, soldiers under his com-

The widow, left with two children, months, now has an income tax bill of an estimated \$80 to \$100. Tax officials here pointed out that the law holds a soldier's widow technically liable to the tax on his

they see fit. Similarly, theaters, of-Police also admited a "restaurant | fice buildings, factories, schools and owner" here had been questioned, churches can choose whatever con-

The order banning pleasure driv-Led by Lt. Joseph W. Shimon, a ing left unchanged the gallonage cent. It makes it illegal for an Eastern motorist to devote any part Federal and police officials in of his ration to pleasure purposes.

Mr. Henderson declared that old Eugene Hale Brading and seized strong measures to restrict use of oil coupons good for more than 1,000,- were caused by the demands from 000 gallons of gasoline, according to the military and the civilian popu-Associated Press dispatches, which lations which are using oil supplies quoted authorities in the Florida more rapidly than "our over-burcity as saying the arrest would dened transportation facilities can

"The measures taken over the past enforcement attorney of the Miami week were forced on us by circumstances of war. Failure to act swiftly and boldly could mean serious threat to war production in the East, a breakdown of vital transportation, and tens of thousands of homes utterly without heat. No American could face these alternatives and fail to act. There simply isn't enough fuel oil or gasoline to go around.

Chief Abuses on B and C. OPA stated that the presence of passenger cars at any gathering for purposes of sport or amusement will be taken as prima facie evidence that gasoline rations are being used illegally. In such instances, OPA inspectors or other Federal enforcement officials, are authorized to confiscate the ration book on the spot and turn it in to the rationing board for whatever action may be deemed

Mr. Henderson said that while a considerable amount of gasoline is to be saved from curtailing A book pleasure driving, the chief abuses occur among holders of B and C books. He added that under new regulations B and C rations will be more difficult to obtain. New applicants for supplemental rations not only will have to obtain approval of local boards, but the board's dequoted as saying the ring was Na- cision will be subject to review by the nearest OPA office. Likewise, holders of B and C books who seek to regain the recent 25 per cent cut in gallonage value will have to obtain approval of the nearest OPA office as well as that of the board. OPA stated that decision to make the latest fuel oil ration cut "across the board" instead of by selective method was reached after thorough examination of all factors involved. It was pointed out that many oilheated structures containing "nonessential" users also house essential businesses or have residential quarters. Theaters and other amusement places often are in office build-

> buildings have living quarters above.
>
> No Time for Reviews. Immediate action was imperative. it was said, and there was not sufficient time to review all of the cases

ings or are combined with stores.

Officials said that considerable impetus to OPA's program to compel conversion of oil-burning commercial equipment to the use of coal is books for obvious violation of rules. expected to result from the new

> OPA estimated the new fuel oil cut will make available for home heating purposes 30,000 barrels, or 1,500,000 gallons of additional oil per day. No estimate was given for the expected saving from the ban on pleasure driving.

#### Ban on Pleasure Driving Called 'Silly, Not Feasible'

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP).-John Dressler, chairman of the Eastern ers, yesterday described as "silly, and certainly not feasible," the Office of Price Administration's edict banning pleasure driving.

"When the boys in Washington get off the merry-go-round and start doing things sensibly," Mr. Dressler asserted, "we may get some place with this rationing problem." Mr. Dressler said the present cou-

pon rationing system for gasoline will never work unless it is backed up with dealer limitation." "As for the pleasure driving ban," he added, "it sets the stage for a new kind of confusion. The various in-

terpretations of what constitutes

pleasure driving promise to be interesting. He declared the new ruling would help the gasoline situation somewhat, but not enough to eliminate the present problems and not enough to make a great deal of difference.'

## Method in Issuing Ban

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 7 (A) -Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida yesterday said he disap-proved of the way in which the OPA issued its order banning pleasure driving "in the absence of any

"I don't like the suddenness with which it has been done, nor the spirit of the announcement," he

declared. He said that "had it not been for the tragic inefficiency of the Government in failing to provide a wooden barge construction program several months ago an oil shortage on the Eastern Seaboard could have

#### Harry P. Hosford Dies; Veteran Broadcaster

DETROIT, Jan. 7.—Uncle Sam He is not required to pay while he is in service. Maj. Siglin's base pay

Senator Vandenberg, advised of Mrs. Siglin's circumstances by friends of the widow, wrote back to say he had put the problem up to in the vicinity and owned by club staff experts of the Joint Congressional Committee on Internal Reve- Washington by pooling automobiles, nue. He said they would determine whether "any latitudes are possible under the existing statutes.'

The Senator termed the pleas of Director Leo M. McCormick stress-Mrs. Siglin's friends "an undeniable

challenge.' Mrs. Siglin, who lives with her said an immediate enforcement prochildren at her parents' home, said gram would be set up and details she would do her best to pay the She made no complaint, although admitting worry over whether the Government would give her an extension of time.

"I suppose the Government needs every penny these days," she said. She said she had put "every extra cent" into War bonds and had not income at the instant of his death. saved expressly for the income tax.

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

certain provisions. If they are violated we have no alternative." When it is found that a motorist is using his car for pleasure his local have permitted the first mention of ration board will be notified. He the RAF's use of a new 2,000-pound will then be written a letter demanding that his book be turned in on Germany. immediately, said Mr. Leary. The burden of proof will rest with the falls at reduced speed and on im-

"We expect the co-operation of the driving public and I am confi- ward. dent we will get it," Mr. Leary, The OPA official said there were

motorist, he said.

no plans at this time for civilian rately as a parachute tape because spotters to check on the driving of it does not float. their fellow citizens, but he added: "We don't know what the future of the explosion on impact are deholds.

Service stations this morning reported business was only slightly better than usual. There was nothing that could be described as a "rush," operators said.

Inspectors will pay particular attention to cars parked in the vicinity of bowling alleys, theaters, night clubs and all other places of amusement and recreation. Their presence there will be accepted as evidence that cars are being used illegally, Mr. Leary said.

Pending the District Building conference, the Commissioners appealed to Washington motorists to limit their driving "to the bare essentials and to eliminate all pleasure driving." The statement was made following receipt of a telegram from the regional OPA administrator in New York City.

Drivers' Co-operation Asked. The Commissioners' statement said in part:

"Due to the grave nature of this request, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia hereby urgently request the co-operation of each resident of the District and appeal for his patriotic efforts in the war emergency. We call upon each motorist to limit his driving to the bare essentials to eliminate all pleasure driving "The Commissioners are anxious

that this call to duty on the part of the motorist will be met with that patriotic spirit of the Nation's Capital.' The statement said the Commis-

sioners were directing the various enforcement agencies of the city to co-operate to the fullest extent. Mr. Merrill said it did not appear at this time that the driving ban would affect rush hour traffic, although there probably would be an increased demand on evening service.

Extra Buses May Be Used. "It will be relatively easy to provide extra buses and streetcars each evening," he added.

Likewise, most hotels have restau-Should the ban result in a strain on rush-hour facilities, Mr. Merrill said he was prepared to reduce service on lightly traveled bus lines and place more equipment and men on busier lines. During the recent stoppage of all gas sales here the Public Utilities Commission approved a revised bus schedule and routes. This plan could be placed in opera-

tion within a short time after re-affirmation from the PUC, the transit official said.

While the full impact of the ban was only just being felt here, among groups certain to be affected were the large country clubs. Several can be reached only in private cars, while bus service to others has been called inadequate.

Problem to Country Clubs. At least two groups—Congressional Country Club, located at Bradley

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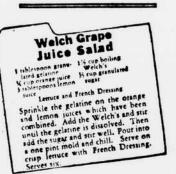
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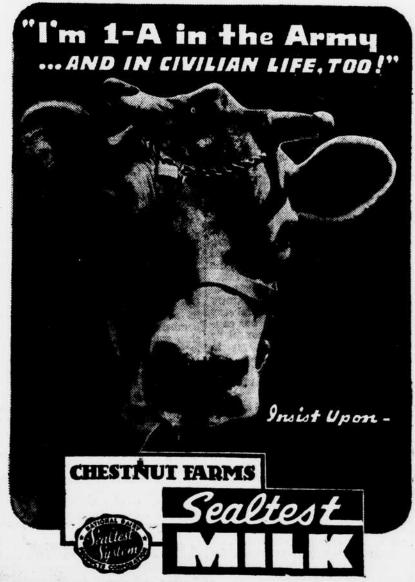
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'God Is With Us' Heard Again in Choral Chant At Christmas Services

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Poreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Jan. 7.-Moscow's orthodox churchgoers celebrated Christmas eve last night in services which jammed a score of places of worship to the doors and brought added signs of the improving relationship between the church and the Soviet government.

Priests appealed publicly for contributions from their parishioners for building a new tank column in the name of Dmitri Donskoi, a movement which was initiated in a letter to Premier Stalin from Acting Patriarch and Metropolitan of Moscow Sergei.

The metropolitan himself, ordiharily in residence at Ulianovsk on the Volga, was scheduled to conduct services in one of the churches here today.

The chants which swelled from phrase, "God is with us"-seldom heard in services here in recent

From personal observation, it can \$20,000 in War bonds. be said that the crowd was so great in one of these churches that persons could move in or out only with the greatest difficulty.

occupied. Candles were the only light in the large basilica, almost under the gaunt, steel skeleton of the uncompleted palace of the So- service. viets, the superstructure of which is now being dismantled for steel.

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# Text of President's Message to 78th Congress on State of the Nation

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The Seventy-eighth Congress assembles in one of the great moments in the history of this Nation. The past year was perhaps the most crucial for modern civilization; the coming year will be filled with violent conflict-yet with high promise of better things.

We must appraise the events of 1942 according to their relative importance; we must exercise a sense of proportion.

First in importance in the American scene has been the inspiring proof of the great qualities of our fighting men. They have demonstrated these qualities in adversity as well as in victory. As long as our flag flies over this Capitol, Americans will honor the soldiers, sailors and marines who fought our first battles of this war against overwhelming odds-the heroes, living and dead, of Wake and Bataan and Guadalcanal, of the Java Sea and Midway and the North Atlantic convoys. Their uncon-

querable spirit will live forever. By far the largest and most important developments in the whole strategic picture of 1942 were the events on the long fronts in Russia: First, the implacable defense of Stalingrad; and, second, the offensives by the Russian armies at various points which started in the latter part of November and which still roll on with great force and effec-

The other major events of the year were: The series of Japanese advances in the Philippines, the East Indies, Malaya and Burma; the stopping of the Japanese in the mid-Pacific, the South Pacific and the Indian Oceans: the successful defense of the Near East by the British counterattack through Egypt and Libva: the American-British occupation of North Africa. Of continuing importance in the year 1942 were the unending, bitterlycontested battles of the convoy routes, and the gradual passing of air superiority from the Axis to the United Nations.

The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942-or eventually lose everything. I do not need to tell you that our enemies did not win this war in 1942.

In the Pacific area, our most imand naval battle off Midway Island That action is historically important because it secured for our use commur ation lines stretching thousands of miles in every direction. In placing this emphasis on the battle of Midway, I am not unmindful of other successful actions in the Pacific, in the air and on land and afloat-especially those on the Coral Sea and New Guinea and in the Solomon Islands. But these actions were essentially defensive. They were part of the delaying strategy that characterized this phase of the war.

#### Lists Heavy Losses Inflicted on Japanese.

During this period we inflicted steady losses upon the enemygreat losses of Japanese planes. naval vessels, transports and cargo ships. As early as one year ago, we set as a primary task in the war of the Pacific day-by-day and week - by - week destruction of more Japanese war material than Japanese industry could replace. Most certainly, that task has been and is being performed by our fighting ships and planes. A large part of this task has been accomplished by the gallant crews of our American submarines who strike on the other side of the Pacific at Japanese ships-right at the very mouth of the harbor of Yokohama.

We know that as each day goes by Japanese strength in ships and planes is going down and down, and American strength in ships and planes is going up and up. The eventual outcome can be put on a mathematical basis. That will become evident to the Japanese people themselves when we strike at their own home islands, and bomb them constantly from the air.

In the attacks against Japan we shall be joined with the heroic people of China, whose ideals of peace are so closely akin to our own. Even today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road, flying it over mountains 17,000 feet high, flying blind through sleet and snow. We shall overcome all the formidable obstacles, and get the battle equipment into China to shatter the power of our common enemy. From this war. China will realize the security, the prosperity and the dignity which Japan has sought so ruthlessly to destroy.

The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year, we stopped them. This year, we intend to advance.

In the European theater of war during this past year it was clear that our first task was to lessen the concentrated pressure on the Russian front by compelling Germany to divert part of her manpower and equipment to another theater of war.

#### Tells How Allies Planned Northern African Invasian.

After months of secret planning and preparation in the utmost detail, an enormous amphibious expedition was embarked for French North Africa from the United States and the United Kingdom in hundreds of ships. It reached its objectives with very small losses and has already produced an important effect upon the whole situation of the war. It has opened to attack what Mr. Churchill well described as "the under-belly of the Axis" and it through West Africa against the South Atlantic Ocean and the

continent of South America itself. The well-timed and splendidly executed offensive from Egypt by the British 8th Army was a part of the same major strategy of the United Nations.

Great rains and appalling mud and very limited communications have delayed the final battles of Tunisia. The Axis is reinforcing its strong positions. But I am confident that thought the fighting will be tough, when the final Allied assault is made, the last vestige of Axis power will be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean.

Any review of the year 1942 must emphasize the magnitude and diversity of the military activities in which this Nation has become engaged. As I speak to you, approximately one and a half million of our soldiers, sailors, marines and flyers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world. Our merchant seamen are carrying supplies to them and to our Allies over every sea lane.

#### Cites Amazing Growth Of Allied Air Power.

Few Americans realize the amazing growth of our air strength, though I am sure our enemy does. Day in and day out our forces are bombing the enemy and meeting him in combat on many different fronts over the world. And for those who question the quality of our aircraft and ability of our flyers, I point to the fact that, in Africa, we are shooting down two enemy planes for every one we lose, and in the Pacific and in the Southwest Pacific we are shooting them down four to one.

We pay the tribute of the United States of America to the fighting men of Russia and China and Britain and the various members of the British Commonwealth-the millions of men who through the years of this war have fought our common enemies, and have denied to them the world conquest which they sought.

We pay tribute to the soldiers and flyers and seamen of others of the United Nations whose countries have been overrun by Axis hordes.

As a result of the Allied occupation of North Africa, powerful units of the French Army and Navy are going into action with the United Nations forces. We welcome them as Allies and as friends. They join with those Frenchmen who, since the dark days of June, 1940, have been fighting valiantly for the liberation of their stricken country.

We pay tribute to the fighting leaders of our Allies, to Winston Churchill, to Joseph Stalin and to the Generalissimo Chiang Kaishek. There is a very real unanimity between the leaders of the United Nations. This unity is effective in planning and carrying out the major strategy of this war and in building up and maintaining the lines of supplies.

I cannot prophesy. I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike-and strike hard. I cannot tell you whether we are going to hit them in Norway or through the Low Countries or in France or through Sardinia or Sicily or through the Balkans or through Poland-or · at several points simultaneously. But I can tell you that no matter where and when we strike by land we and the British and the Russians will hit them from the air heavily and relentlessly. Day in and day out we shall heap tons upon tons of explosives on their war factories and utilities and seaports. Credits Production Front

For Gains in Battle. Hitler and Mussolini will understand the enormity of their miscalculations-that the Nazis would always have the advantage of superior air power as they did when they bombed Warsaw, Rotterdam, London and Coventry.

That superiority has goneforever. Yes-the Nazis and the Fascists have asked for it-and they are going to get it

Our forward progress in this war has depended upon our progress on the production front. There has been criticism of the management and conduct of our war production. Much of this self-criticism has had a healthy effect. It has spurred us on. It has reflected a normal American

impatience to get on with the job.

We are the kind of people who are

never quite satisfied with any-

thing short of miracles. But there has been some criticism based on guesswork and even on malicious falsification of fact. Such criticism creates doubts and fears, and weakens our total effort.

I do not wish to suggest that we should be completely satisfied with our production progress, today, or next month, or ever. But I can report to you with genuine pride on what has been accomplished during 1942.

A year ago we set certain production goals for 1942 and 1943. Some people, including some exthought that we had pulled some big figures out of a hat just to frighten the Axis. But we had confidence in the ability of our people to establish new records. That confidence has been justified.

Of course, we realized that some production objective, would have to be changed-some adjusted upward and others downward: some items would be taken out of the program completely, and others added. This was inevitable as we gained battle experience and as technological improvements were made.

Our 1942 airplane production and tank production fell short, numerically, of the goals set a year ago. Nevertheless, we have plenty of reason to be proud of our record for 1942. We produced about 48,000 military planesmore than the airplane production of Germany, Italy and Japan put together. Last month, December, we produced 5,500 military planes, and the rate is rapidly rising. Furthermore, as each month passes by, the averages of our types weigh more, take more man-hours to make and have more striking power. Tells of Reservoir

In Tank Schedules.





LOWELL, MASS.—PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES FLEE FLAMES -Workers at the three-story Omaha Packing Co. plant flee from flames that swept the structure yesterday causing injury to at least 12 persons. The man in overalls hanging from the window lost his grip and missed a fire net below. On the other side of

the aerial ladder is a girl hanging by her fingertips. She dropped safely into a net. Other occupants of the building are shown looking back to see if the others will reach safety. Firemen said fire started in a second-floor smokehouse and raced through a tunnel to the third floor, trapping workers on both stories.

sufficient reasons. As a result of hard experience in battle, we have diverted a portion of our tank - producing capacity to a stepped-up production of new. deadly field weapons, especially self-propelled artillery. Here are some other produc-

tion figures: In 1942 we produced 56,000 combat vehicles, such as tanks

and self-propelled artillery. In 192 we produced 670,000 machine guns, six times greater than our production in 1941 and three times greater than our total production during the year and a half of our participation in the First World War

We produced 21,000 anti-tank guns, six times greater than our 1941 production

We produced 10 and a quarter billion rounds of small arms ammunition, five times greater than our 1941 production and three times greater than our total production in the First World War. We produced 181,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition, 12 times greater than our 1941 production and 10 times greater than our total production in the First World War.

The arsenal of democracy is making good.

These facts and figures will give no aid and comfort to the enemy. On the contrary, I can imagine they will give him considerable discomfort. I suspect \*Hitler and Tojo will find it difficult to explain to the German and Japanese people just why it is that "decadent, inefficient democracy" can produce such phenomenal qualities of weapons and munitions-and fighting men.

tain misconceptions—especially the one which holds that the various blocs or groups within a free country cannot forego their political and economic differences in time of crisis and work together toward a common goal. Puts Armed Forces Total at 7,000,000.

While we have been achieving this miracle of production, during the past year our armed torces have grown from a little over 2,000.000 to 7,000.000. In other words, we have withdrawn from the labor force and the farms some 5,000,000 of our younger workers. And in spite of this, our farmers have contributed their share to the common effort by producing the greatest quantity of food ever made available during a single year in all our history.

Is there any person among us so simple as to believe that all this could have been done without creating some dislocations in our normal national life, some inconveniences, and even some

Who could have hoped to have done this without burdensome Government reuglations which are a nuisance to every one-including those who have the thankless task of administering

them? We all know that there have been mistakes-mistakes due to the inevitable process of trial and error inherent in doing big things for the first time. We all know that there have been too many complicated forms and questionnaires. I know about that. I have had to fill some of

them out myself. But we are determined to see to it that our supplies of food and other essential civilian goods are distributed on a fair and just basis-to rich and poor, management and labor, farmer and city dweller alike. And we are determined to keep the cost of living at a stable level. All this has required much information. The forms and questionnaires represent an honest and sincere attempt by honest and sincere officials to obtain this information. Sees More Hardships

Before Final Victory. We have learned by the mis-

takes that have been made. Our experience will enable us during the coming year to improve the necessary mechanisms of wartime economic controls and to simplify administrative procedures. But we do not intend to leave things so lax that loopholes will be left for cheaters, for chiselers or for the manipulators of the black market.

Of course, there have been inconveniences and disturbancesand even hardships. And there will be many, many more before we finally win. Yes, 1943 will not be an easy year for us on the home front. We shall feel in many ways in our daily lives the sharp pinch of total war.

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tite above patriotism. The overwhelming majority realize that the food we send abroad is for essential military purposes, for our own and Allied fighting forces, and for necessary help in areas that we occupy.

We Americans intend to do this great job together. In our common labors we must build and fortify the very foundation of national unity-confidence in one another.

It is often amusing, and it is sometimes politically profitable. to picture the City of Washington as a madhouse, with the Congress and the administration disrupted with confusion and indecision and general incompetence.

However, what matters most in war is results. And the one pertinent fact is that after only a few years of preparation and only one year of warfare, we are able to engage, spiritually as well as physically, in the total waging of total war.

#### Pays Tribute to Allies And Unsung U. S. Heroes.

Washington may be a madhouse-but only in the sense that which is fighting mad. And I think that Berlin and Rome and Tokio, which had such contempt. for the obsolete methods of democracy, would now gladly use all they could get of that same brand of madness.

We must not forget that our achievements in production have been relatively no greater than those of the Russians and British

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plan. If he has it, he has left it for later submission The President expressed hope that freedom from want—the right of employment and the right of assurance against life's hazards"-would "not be regarded as an issue-but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically.

He told Congress, however, that if the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I stand." Defensive in Pacific Passing.

Dealing with the fighting record added: of the last year, the President emphasized what had been done particularly in two areas. Of the Pacific area he said, "the period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is

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"By far the largest and most important developments in the whole has gone-forever.' strategic picture of 1942." Mr. Roose-November and which still roll on rapidly rising, he added. with great force and effectiveness."

On the question of aid to China.

#### Capital Is Madhouse, **But Only in Fighting** Spirit, Roosevelt Says President Roosevelt, in his ad-

dress to Congress today, took notice of critics of the administration of the war and said: "It is often amusing, and sometimes politically profitable. to picture the city of Washington as a madhouse, with the Congress and the administration disrupted with confusion and indecision and general incompetence." he said "Washington may be a mad-

house-but only in the sense that it is the Capital City of a Nation that is fighting mad."

rolled along the Burma road. He promised that we shall "get the battle equipment into China to shatter the power of our common enemy," and prophesied that China would come out of the war with the security, prosperity and dignity which Japan had sought ruthlessly to destroy.

Great Task in Europe. The great task in Europe, he said, had been to lessen the concentrated pressure on the Russian front by compelling Germany to divert part of her manpower and equipment to another theater of the war. This.

"I am confident," he declared, "Freedom from fear," freedom the Netherlands East Indies.

and Chinese who have developed their war industries under the incredible difficulties of battle conditions. They have had to continue work through bombings and blackouts. They have never

We Americans are in good, brave company in this war and we are playing our own, honorable part in the vast common

As spokesmen for the United States Government, you and I take off our hats to those responsible for our American production-to the owners, managers and supervisors, to the draftsmen and engineers, to the workersmen and women-in factories and arsenals and shipyards and mines and mills and forests and railroads and highways.

We take off our hats to the farmers who have faced an unprecedented task of feeding not only a great Nation but a great part of the world.

We take off our hats to all the loyal, anonymous, untiring men and women who have worked in ernment and who have endured rationing and other stringencies with good humor and good will.

We take off our hats to all Americans who have contributed magnificently to our common

Reviews Objectives To Be Kept in Mind.

I have sought to emphasize a sense of proportion in this review

"that though the fighting will be from another world war, the Presitough, when the final Allied assault is made the last vestige of Axis power will be driven from the south shores of the Mediterranean.

The President laid particular emphasis on the success of the air forces of the United States and of the United Nations. "In Africa." he said. "we are

and in the Southwest Pacific we are by good intentions alone. shooting down four to one.

Foe's Air Superiority Gone. Declaring that the pounding of the Axis through the air will grow disarmed, and they must abandon as the days pass, the President

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What the "arsenal of democracy" is doing outside of airplane produc-Mr. Roosevelt said we are flying in tion the President also gave to the as much lease-lend material as ever Congress. It has produced 56,000 combat vehicles, including tanks and self-propelled artillery. It has produced 670,000 machine guns, 21,000 year of 1943 will give the United anti-tank guns, 12.500,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and 181,- along the roads that lead to Berlin, 000,000 rounds of artillery ammuni- Rome and Tokio. tion. These records of production are tremendously greater than dur- the members of Congress and the ing the World War. "First in importance," he declared,

"in the American scene has been the inspiring proof of the great qualities of our fighting men. As usual precautions taken to safelong as our flag flies over this Capi- guard the Chief Executive. tol. Americans will honor the soldiers, sailors and marines who fought lice, secret service men and Regular our first battles of this war against Army personnel threw a cordon overwhelming odds\_the heroes, liv- around the hill. ing and dead of Wake and Bataan and Gaudalcanal, of the Java Sea affixed to rifles, stood at attention and Midway and the North Atlantic all around the Capitol and in its convoys.

He paid tribute also to the fighting leaders of the United Nations. and to the qualities of their armies. Especially he mentioned Winston Churchill, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

#### Durable Peace Urged.

Discussing the aims for which the United States is fighting and the prospects for peace, the President urged Americans not to get bogged down in argument over methods and details, but keep always before them the larger objectives. First among these he placed a

"decent and durable peace." "It would be sacreligious if this Fleet, and Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, he said, had been done. He told of Nation and the world did not at- chief of the Army Air Forces. the accomplishments in North tain some real, lasting good out of That was to follow a meeting with Africa of the American and British all these efforts and sufferings and the Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. A. bloodshed and death." he said. Loudon and Lt. Gov. Van Mook of Germany, in Japan, in Italy, or

of the events of the war and the needs of the war. We should never forget the

things we are fighting for. But,

at this critical period of the war

we should confine ourselves to the larger objectives and not get bogged down in argument over methods and details. We, and all the United Nations, want a decent peace and a durable peace. In the years between the end of the First World

War and the beginning of the Second World War, we were not living under a decent or a durable peace. I have reason to know that our boys at the front are concerned with two broad aims beyond the winning of the war: and their thinking and their opinion coincides with what most Americans here back home are mulling over. They know,

and we know, that it would be

inconceivable-it would, indeed,

be sacrilegious-if this Nation

and the world did not attain some real, lasting good out of all these efforts and sufferings and bloodsheds and death. want a lasting peace, and, equally, they want permanent employment for themselves, their famtlies and their neighbors when they are mustered out at the end

Two years ago r spoke in my annual message of four freedoms. The blessings of two of themfreedom of speech and freedom of religion-are an essential part of

dent said, was a second great aim. Few Americans believe that "this Nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole in

after them." After the World War this country tried out "magnificent idealism" to bring about peace. It failed, he said, and this country has learned shooting down two enemy planes to that "we cannot maintain peace at every one we lose, and in the Pacific this stage of human development

Of Germany, Italy and Japan the President said:

"They must be disarmed and kept the teaching of that philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the world."

Discusses Questionnaires. The President said he knew there forms and questionnaires. "I have

self," he added. But, he explained, "the forms and questionnaires represent an honest sincere officials" to obtain information necessary in the effort to keep prices down and supplies distributed fairly. He held out hope for relief by saying "We have learned by the

Mr. Roosevelt insisted that the supplies were equitably distributed to the people, rich and poor alike. would continue, and predicted that the methods would be improved.

In conclusion the President said: "I do not prophesy when this war will end. But I do believe that this Nations a very substantial advance

At the conclusion of his address, visitors in the galleries stood and gave the President a great ovation. Unusual Precautions Taken.

The Capitol was the scene of un-Hours before his arrival time po-

Special Capitol police, their numbers augmented by Metropolitan police, were on guard at all entrances and were stationed through-

Steel-helmeted soldiers, bayonets

out the Capitol. No one was permitted to enter the building without a special pass or identification. Admittance to the House galleries was by special card only. Mr. Roosevelt arranged to confer with his chief military advsiers this

The President scheduled a conference at 3 p.m. with Admiral William D. Leahy, his personal chief of staff; Gen. George .C. Marshall, Army chief of staff; Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the

afternoon.

the very life of this Nation, and we hope that these blessings will be granted to all men everywhere.

The people at home and the people at the front-men and women—are wondering about the third freedom - freedom from want. To them it means that when they are mustered out, when war production is converted to the economy of peace, they will have the right to expect full employment—for themselves and for all able-bodied men and women in America who want to work

They expect the opportunity to work, to run their farms, their stores, to earn decent wages. They are eager to face the risks inherent in our system of free enterprise.

They do not want a post-war America which suffers from undernourishment or slums-or the dole. They want no get-richquick era of bogus "prosperity" which will end for them in selling apples on a street corner, as happened after the bursting of the boom in 1929.

When you talk with our young men and women, you will find they want to work for themselves and their families; they consider they have the right to work, and they know that after the last war their fathers did not gain that

When you talk with our young men and women, you will find that with the opportunity for employment they want assurance against the evils of all major economic hazards-assurance that will extend from the cradle to the grave. This great Government can and must provide this

I have been told that this is no time to speak of a better America after the war. I am told it is a grave error on my part.

I dissent. If the security of the individual citizen, or the family, should become a subject of national debate, the country knows where I

#### Assures Post-War Freedom From Want.

I say this now to this Seventyeighth Congress, because it is wholly possible that freedom from want-the right of employment and the right of assurance against life's hazards-will loom very large as a task of America during the coming two years. I trust it will not be regarded

as an issue-but rather as a task for all of us to study sympathetically, to work out with a constant regard for the attainment of the objective, with fairness to all and with injustice to In this war of survival we must

keep before our minds not only the evil things we fight against, but the good things we are fighting for. We fight to retain a great past—and we fight to gain a greater future. Let us remember that economic safety for America of the future is threatened unless a greater

economic stability comes to the

rest of the world. We cannot make America an island in either a military or an economic sense Hitlerism, like any other form of crime or disease, can grow from the evil seeds of economic as well as military feudalism. Victory in this war is the first and greatest goal before us. Victory in the peace is the next.

That means striving toward the enlargement of the security of man here and throughout the world-and, finally, striving for the fourth freedom - freedom from fear. It is of little account for any of us to talk of essential human needs, of attaining security if we run the risk of another World War in 10 or 20 or 50 years. That is just plain common sense. Wars grow in size, in death and destruction, and in the inevitability of engulfing all nations, in in-

verse ratio to the shrinking size of the world as a result of the conquest of the air. I shudder to think of what will happen to humanity, including ourselves, if this war ends in an inconclusive peace, and another war breaks have grown to fighting age. Every normal American prays

that neither he nor his sons nor his grandsons will be compelled to go through this horror again Undoubtedly a few Americans. even now, think that this Nation can end this war comfortably and then climb back into an American hole and pull the hole in after them.

But we have learned that we can never dig a hole so deep that it would be safe against predatory animals. We have also learned that if we do not pull the fangs of the predatory animals of this world, they will multiply and grow in strength-and they will be at our throats once more in a short generation.

Most Americans realize more clearly than ever before that modern war equipment in the hands of aggressor nations can bring danger overnight to our own national existence or to that of any other nation-or islandor continent

It is clear to us that if Germany and Italy and Japan-or any one of them-remain armed at the end of this war, or are permitted to rearm, they will again, and inevitably, embark upon an ambitious career of world conquest. They must be disarmed and kept disarmed, and they must abondon the philosophy, and the teaching of that philosophy, which has brought so much suffering to the

Recalls World War Search for Peace Formula.

After the First World War we tried to achieve a formula for permanent peace, based on a magnificent idealism. We failed. But, by our failure, we have learned that we cannot maintain peace at this stage of human development by good intentions

Today the United Nations are the mightiest military coalition in history. They represent an overwhelming majority of the population of the world. Bound together in solemn agreement that they themselves will not commit acts of aggression or conquest against any of their neighbors, the United Nations can and must remain united for the maintenance of peace by preventing any attempt to rearm in in any other nation which seeks to violate the Tenth Command-

ment-"Thou shalt not covet." There are cynics and skeptics who say it cannot be done. The American people and all the freedom-loving peoples of this earth are now demanding that it must be done. And the will of these

people shall prevail. The philosophy of the Axis powers is based on profound contempt for the human race. If, in the formation of our future policy, we were guided by the same cynical contempt, then we should be surrendering to the philosophy of our enemies, and our victory

would turn to defeat. Sees Aroused People

On Road to Victory. The issue of this war is the basic issue between those who believe in mankind and those who do not-the ancient issue between those who put their faith in the people and those who put their faith in dictators and tyrants. There have always been those who did not believe in the people, who attempted to block their forward movement across history, to force them back to servility and suffering and silence.

The people have now gathered their strength. They are moving forward in their might and power -and no force, no combination of forces, no trickery, deceit or violence, can stop them now. They see before them the hope of world-a decent, secure, peaceful life for all men every-

I do not prophesy when this war will end.

But I do believe that this year of 1943 will give to the United Nations a very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin and Rome and Tokio. I tell you it is within the realm of possibility that this Seventyeighth Congress may have the historic privilege of helping greatly to save the world from

future fear. Therefore, let us-all of ushave confidence, let us redouble

A tremendous, costly, long-enduring task in peace as well as in war is still ahead of us. But, as we face that continuing task, we may know that the state

of this Nation is good—the heart

of this Nation is sound—the spirit

of this Nation is strong—the

faith of this Nation is eternal. Truck Drivers' Strike Against WLB Delays

Army, Navy Freight Union Protests Failure Of Board to Certify New Wage Contract

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK Jan. 7-B M Sev mour, president of Associated Transport, Inc., operator of 3,500 transport vehicles in the East and South said last night that a "wildcat strike against the War Labor Board' was holding up deliveries of Army

and Navy freight. The strike, he said, started Monday in Baltimore and spread, to a lesser extent, to Burlington, N. C. and to Washington. At last report 400 men were reported to be out he said, adding he understood 150 truckloads of Army and Navy freight were being held up.

out because the War Labor Board had failed to certify a new contract which had been negotiated by the company and the International Teamsters' Union (AFL). The union. he said, was "against" the strike and had been making efforts to supply men to keep the freight moving. At a meeting in Baltimore yesterday company, union and Army offi-

Mr. Seymour said the men walked

cials attempted to adjust the matter, Mr. Seymour said. "Associated Transport is ready to put its signed contract into effect immediately upon certification," Mr. Seymour said. "It has informed William H. Davis of the National Labor Board and Daniel Tobin of the International Teamsters' Union of its wilingness to help in any way as

disinterested third parties. "We, our customers, the Army and the war are beng adversely affected by a strike, not against the company, but against an overburdened Government's bureau."

#### Division Heads Named For D. C.'s Red Cross Drive

Naming of two division chairmen for the District's 1943 Red Cross campaign was announced vesterday by A. G. Neal, president of the Potomac Electric Co. and campaign

The appointments are Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., who was selected as chairman of the General Business Division, and Barnum L. Colton, vice president of the National Savings & Trust, who will head the City Division. The General Business Division is

to include all firms and corporations in the District having 15 or more employes, while the City Division is to be responsible for smaller firms and offices in the downtown area, it was announced. Mr. Robinson, a native of Anne Arundel County, Md., has been connected with the local telephone company since 1920. He is a member of the Cornell University Alumni Club, the Metropolitan and Rotary

Mr. Colton, who is a native Washingtonian, has been prominent in civic affairs. He is a member of the Board of Trade and the Chevy Chase Club.

#### Police Halt Byrnes At Capitol; Fulmer Vouches for Him

James F. Byrnes, economic stabilization director, former Supreme Court Justice, Senator and House member, was unable to present credentials for admittance to the Capitol

tenant of the Capitol police force and was not allowed to enter until Chairman Fulmer of the House Committee on Agriculture came along and

He was stopped by a lieu-

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#### Pleasure Driving Ban

Faced with a choice between permitting continued pleasure driving or reducing fuel oil supplies for homes and war industries below the absolute minimum, the OPA has decided to ban the former. Clearly, under the cricumstances, this is the right decision and it should have full public support.

In an explanatory statement, Leon Henderson, OPA administrator, said that the demands of the armed services and of the civilian population are draining Eastern petroleum reserves faster than they can be replenished. This is not in harmony with earlier official predictions that the minimum demands of both could be met, and since the civilian consumption has been drastically curtailed already, it must be assumed that the demands of the armed services have been unexpectedly heavy. Mr. Henderson did not clear up this point, but since It is a fact, he had no reasonable alternative but to take the action that has been ordered.

To a large extent the success of the effort to eliminate all pleasure driving will depend upon the extent of public co-operation. Some official enforcement will be possible at race tracks, golf courses, theaters, etc., but for the most part it will be up to the individual motorist, realizing the gravity of the situation, to act as his | ready has been made, and through own enforcement officer. And, in return for the co-operation which they have a right to expect, it will be up to the OPA officials to see to it that their decision to put the other industries are discovering, a burden of proof on the motorist as portion of these reductions will be to the essential character of his driving does not lead to oppressive abuses by local enforcement officers and rationing boards.

#### Prof. Hart's Suggestion

Professor Albert Bushnell Hart's suggestion that the United States should annex Canada may be shocking to some persons on both sides of the border, but the same proposal has been put forward on many occasions in the past.

A brief review of the history of Canadian-American relations may be of interest in connection with what Professor Hart has written. The first settlement of New France, as the northern portion of the continent originally was called, was attempted by Giovanni da Verrazano, an Italian In French service, in 1524. A Portuguese colony was planted at Cape Breton Island the following year. Jacques Cartier "founded" Montreal in 1535, and Samuel Champlain established Quebec in 1608. Those activities, however, were resented by the English, who claimed the whole territory on the strength of the discoveries of the Cabots in 1497 and shortly thereafter. Apparently, Captain Samuel Argall of Virginia, a pioneer explorer of the Potomac River Valley, was the promoter of the earliest effort to dislodge the "intruders." He led an expedition to Port Royal, Nova Scotia, "the most important outpost of the French in Acadia against Colonial New England," and burned the houses there In 1613.

The struggle thus begun endured more than a century and a half. French forces raided New Hampshire and Maine and burned Schenectady, New York, in 1689; a Massachusetts fleet threatened Quebec in 1690; English colonists assembled in Rhode Island solemnly planned the conquest of all Canada in 1690; the French invaded New York again in 1696: two regiments from Nantucket attacked rebuilt Port Royal in 1707; a war council at Montreal proposed the subjection of New England in 1708; Acadia was taken by the English in 1710, and Louisburg by troops from Massachusetts and Maine under Pepperell in 1745; the French and Indians raided Saratoga in 1746 and the English returned the compliment at Montreal in 1747; the French captured the Virginia fort at Pittsburgh in 1754 and held twenty times as much land in the Western Hemisphere as the English in 1757.

But the tide turned when Wolfe and Amherst reduced Louisburg and Wolfe defeated Montcalm, the greatest of the French Governors, on the Plains of Abraham in 1758. France had lost all but a fraction of her American empire by 1763. Then developed a lengthy contest between Britain and her rebellious Colonies for control of Canada's destiny. Ethan Allen attempted to take Montreal and Arnold and Montgomery besieged Quebec in 1775. Sir Guy Carleton and General John Burgoyne led expeditions into New York in stone, foodstuffs and such homely and 1777. At the close of the commodities as soaps and shoe

Revolution, 50,000 "loyalists" removed to New Brunswick and the Saint Lawrence basin. Union between Canada and the United States was advocated by individuals and groups on both sides at intervals from 1783 onward. Earl Grey, colonial secretary in London, warned proponents of annexation against "acts of high treason" in 1850. Confederate freelancers from Canada raided Saint Albans, Vermont, in 1864, and Fenians from the United States raided different Canadian towns between 1866 and 1871. There was trouble between American and Canadian fishermen as late as 1886. It seriously was argued by distinguished spokesmen of both communities that union would solve all problems and put a stop to further difficulties. Secretary of State William H. Seward. for example, was a frank and open believer in affiliation in the interest of North American solidarity. Thus, it must be confessed, Professor Hart's sentiments have a background not altogether inconsequential.

#### **Newspaper Restrictions**

Newspapers of the country are now operating under War Production Board orders for substantial reduction in consumption of print paper in 1943. Their ready compliance with a form of curtailment striking close to the heart of newspaper production is in large measure due to the War Production Board's judicious consideration of problems involved: Those presented; on the one hand, by the need to conserve manpower, electric power and transportation in wood pulp and paper manufacture; on the other, by recognition of the essential character of public service rendered by the press. Through appointment of a Newspaper Advisory Committee, the Government in effect told the newspapers the amount of curtailment necessary but left to the papers the decision of how and where to make it effective—a good illustration of the advantages of co-operation, rather than compulsion under threat, in bringing about war

economies. This is not the first curtailment order affecting newspapers, nor is it apt to be the last as the war continues. The Star, for instance, already has reduced automobile mileage 40 per cent, cutting down wholesale deliveries and in compliance with orders prohibiting automobile delivery to individual readers. A 25 per cent reduction in use of zinc for newspaper illustrations alcontinued co-operation of advertisers and more conservation an additional 25 per cent reduction will become effective February 15. As practices which became part of normal operations in times of plenty, but which become relatively wasteful

Newspapers have every reason to be on guard against restrictions, no matter under what guise they may be presented, which affect the freedom of the press. They are extraordinarily sensitive on that matter now. But it is worthy of note that in connection with the Government's war economies, the issue of press freedom has not been raised in any responsible quarter. It is gratifying to the newspapers that the Government's own attitude has rendered the issue without merit in this case and that there has been no show of any intention by the Government to proceed by indirection toward any objective save that of reasonable. wartime economies, releasing more men and materials to meet war demands in other quarters.

#### Dr. Carver

No other people in the history of the world has achieved more notable progress than has the Negro race in the United States, and Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute was the living symbol of that tremendous advancement. Concerning him, The Star on June 7, 1937, was proud to say: "Both an artist and a scientist, (he) is predominantly a personality. A natural capacity distinguishes him. He feels and he thinks with an efficiency rarely excelled in modern times. Those who knew him best speak of him as being possessed of a rationalized energy like disciplined electricity. He conceives an objective, then moves straight toward it without deviation and without compromise—until it has been attained. The inventions he has perfected, the discoveries he has made are freely given to humanity. He does not regard them as his personal property. Most of them have been developed from values created by God—such humble materials as trees, peanuts and sweet potatoes."

The logic of such a life, obviously, is that it, too, comes from a providential source. Dr. Carver was born a slave and once was traded for a horse. He grew to manhood without schooling, had no instruction until he had reached adult estate. then earned his way through an agricultural college by hard labor. A profound determination sustained him through poverty and illness. He made religion a creative force to a degree unsurpassed by any contemporary. During four and a half decades he directed the endeavors of the research and experimental laboratory at Tuskegee, literally bringing the world to his door. His major purpose from first to last was to find new and more helpful uses for common things. In a long succession, he produced plastics and lubricants, medicines, substitutes for wood and

polishes. His methods were chem-

ical, his objectives entirely idealistic. But honors were showered upon him. It would have been an indictment of civilization had he been neglected. His pictures were accepted for the Luxembourg Gallery in Paris, he was elected a member of the Royal Society of Arts in London, he received the Spingarn Medal in 1923 and the Roosevelt Medal in 1939. A bronze portrait bust of him stands on a pink Georgia marble shaft in the campus of the institute with which his name is immortally assoclated. No one knew his age. It was supposed that he was born about 1864. Time, however, meant little to such a spirit. He always was old, yet he always was young. His countrymen esteemed him, admired him. loved him and even now will not let him go.

#### Chile on the Verge

Everything seems to indicate that Chile is about to abandon its policy of neutrality and get in step with the great majority of its Latin American colleagues. The anticipated move presumably will follow close on the return of Interior Minister Morales Beltrami's diplomatic tour of investigation which took him to Washington, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires. At each of these key capitals he conferred at length with the chief executives and diplomatic leaders, his journey consuming nearly two months in a leave of absence specifically granted him by

the Chilean Congress. As soon as Minister Morales stepped off the plane at Santiago, the Chilean capital, he was rushed to an audience with President Juan Antonio Rios, and that same evening the President conferred at length with his cabinet. Thus far, no official statement has been issued by the Chilean government, though one is expected shortly.

In contrast with Chilean taciturnity, predictions of drastic action are coming from a most unexpected quarter. An Associated Press dispatch from Buenos Aires cites "a high Foreign Office source" as saying the Argentine government had been informed that Chile would break relations with the Axis in the very near future. The Argentine Foreign Office should be well informed on the subject, because Minister Morales' last stop on his homeward journey was at Buenos Aires, where he conferred at length with Argentine President Castillo and Foreign Minister Guinazu. Those conferences can hardly have statesmen, and it was noticeable that whereas Guinazu was at the airport to greet Morales, he did not appear there on his departure.

These developments undersc the basic difference that has always subsisted between the foreign policies of Chile and Argentina regarding the world war. The fact that both countries have thus far maintained neutrality and thereby kept diplomatic relations with the Axis powers should not obscure the divergent attitudes which lie behind that superficial identity of action. Argentine neutrality has been a cardinal point in the platform of the Castillo regime, vigorously defended against both domestic opposition and foreign criticism. Chilean neutrality has been more a matter of expediency, motivated by temporary circumstances and not defended by the government on principle. At no time has the Chilean government declared its solidarity with Argentina on this controversial issue, despite obvious Argentine efforts to that end. It should likewise be remembered that President Rios was elected on a platform favoring the United Nations and unfavorable to the Axis. Chile has thus retained complete liberty of action, and Argentina can find no justifiable protest if its neighbor across the Andes changes its attitude towards

That, however, will not lessen the embarrassing isolation in which Argentina would find itself as the sole remaining nation in Latin America which maintains diplomatic relations with the Axis. The Argentine brand of neutrality is costing the country more than the moral disapproval of the United Nations and many of its Latin American neighbors. Argentina is losing certain precious fruits of Pan-American co-operation in the economic field, and may be jeopardizing one of its best foreign markets. Britain is the largest purchaser of Argentine meat, taking nearly 1,000,000 tons per year. Last year's contract legally expired in September but was provisionally extended to the end of the calendar year. About that time came London's forthright statement "deploring" Argentina's continued relations with "the enemies of humanity," and the contract has not been renewed. It will be interesting to see how the Castillo regime will face combined isolation, criticism and indirect pressure growing on every side.

Those gay, peasantlike head scarves the girls are wearing may or may not be attractive, depending on the taste of the observer. Inasmuch as they run to light colors, they are good life insurance for those wearing them across intersections these dusky evenings.

Remember the French force that started northward from the Lake Chad region to attack Rommel's left flank? It has been compelled to veer almost daily to the left.

With so many Allied bombs falling on the Ruhr, a better name for it

#### **Retreat in Caucasus** Seen Timed Too Late

#### Nazi Troops Beyond Don Unlikely to Escape Trap Without Powerful Help

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. A general German withdrawal from the eastern Caucasus appears to have begun. Readers of these articles will recall that I pointed out the danger to the German Army in the Caucasian area as long ago as November 27, and on December 21 I wrote: "There are probably far-seeing generals in Berlin who are in favor of giving up Stalingrad, abandoning the north Caucasian area and even Rostov and withdrawing to the old winter line of Kursk-Kharkov-Taganrog while yet there is time to

Such sober but prudent counsels appear at last to have prevailed even with the megalomaniac mind of Adolf Hitler. It remains to be seen whether a decision which, if taken on November 27 or even on December 21, might have saved the Caucasus army, will be in time to do so now

The immediate object of the German retirement is probably to save the easternmost echelon of their forces which has been fighting for some weeks along the river Terek on the outskirts of the Grozny oil fields. This army has given up all of its advanced positions and is retiring along the Rostov-Baku railway toward Georgievsk. It is being pressed from the rear by Russian forces which are probably using equipment brought in through the Persian Gulf and from the Russian depots in the trans-Caucasian area. Some of these supplies have probably also been used to bolster the Russian forces defending Tuapse and the approaches to Batum at the western end of the Caucasus

range. The northern flank of this retreating German Army is doubly threatenedfirst by the mobile Russian column striking down across the Kalmyck steppe through Elista, and, second and more dangerously, by the Russian Army moving southwestward along the railroad from Kotelnikovski. The communications, and therefore the striking power, of this latter force have been much improved by the Russian capture of Morozovska and Tsimlyansk, which were mentioned in my article of yesterday as likely objects for immediate Russian attack. It is also possible that a direct threat to Rostov along the north bank of the Don may develop from Tsimly-

A point which is not yet clear is whether the Germans have decided to get out of the Caucasus altogether and are going to try to pull back behind the Lower Don at Rostov, or whether they will make a stand in the western part of the North Caucasian area in an enbeen agreeable to the Argentine deavor to hold on to the Maikop oil fields and the Port of Novorossisk. From the map it would appear possible that they might try to supply and reinforce their troops in this region through the Crimea and across the Kerchenski Strait. There strait by this time, but whether this will be sufficient to permit the passage of troops with heavy equipment is questionable. The Germans should have to give this area a considerable amount of air cover to protect the crossing of the strait against attacks by what remains of the Russian Black Sea fleet. But perhaps the greatest danger would come from the Russian army at Tuapse, which would be free to strike northward against the German communications.

Indeed, the more one examines this great Russian counteroffensive as it develops, the more one is compelled to admire the almost mathematical precision with which every contingency has been foreseen and with which every part of the Russian arrangements fits smoothly into the general scheme. For every possible German move the Russians seem to have provided an adequate

On the whole, it seems very unlikely that any of the German troops now beyond the Don can extricate themselves from their present predicaments unless they receive powerful help. This help would seem to be most likely to be applied in the form of a powerful German offensive coming from the general direction of Kharkov and striking against the western flank of the Russian forces of the Middle Don. This would be the classic German rejoinder, but it is one to which the Russians may well be ready to provide an answer. The Russians still hold the crossings of the Upper Don in the Voronezh area and here they are believed to have assembled additional reserves which might be launched southwestward against the flank of any such German movement should it be at-

tempted. It is, of course, still possible that the Germans may find a way out of the trap which the Russians have sprung upon them. And we still do well to restrain the free exercise of exultant imagination. but with every day that passes the Russian prospects seem to grow a little brighter and the Germans prospects a little darker. It seems altogether probable that Adolf Hitler is going to have reason to wish that he had listened to the more sober-minded of his generals more attentively and about 30 days

(Copyright, 1943. New York Tribune. Inc.) Patriotic Civilians Praised For Their Services to Neighbors.

To the Editor of The Star: In the sector of which I am warden, we have a considerable number of the "Pearl Harbor patriots" mentioned in your issue of December 31-busy men and women who are unable to take the talks that pass as courses prescribed for wardens. They have functioned as enthusiastically and as effectively as the certified wardens in drills and blackouts. They are anxious to protect their property, the lives of their families and the lives and property of their neighbors' who are unable or unwilling to take protective measures. These wardens are now to be dismissed with words of condemnation and told to hand over the helmets, armbands, etc., that most of them never had

I wish to express my deep appreciation and gratitude to all the "Pearl Harbor patriots" in this situation and my regret that they should be so shabbily treated. I know there are many other Washingtonians who think more highly of the activities of the unpaid patriots on the streets at night than of the inactivities of the paid patriots of

## THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"GIRARD STREET.

"Dear Sir: "There won't be as many garden seeds this year as in the past, according to reliable indications

"That is all the more reason why we should indulge in "fireside gardening," as planning the spring garden by the fire is called in some quarters. "It is fortunate that there are more

firesides in operation this winter than in the past.

"This ought to make for more real fireside gardening than ever. I remember my past sessions with the big seed catalogues and am looking forward to getting them soon.

"They probably won't be as big as in the past. In fact, the only one I have received so far is not half as large as in former years. The seedsmen announce that, owing to the difficulties of getting labor and their desire to send out plants of the best quality, they will not sell many types this year.

"The labor shortage, then, extends right to our firesides. It will still be possible, however, to garden. Whether one should give up flowers and go in for vegetables will be a problem with many. "What do you think about it?

"I could plant vegetables to a small extent, but honestly do not want to. "Sincerely, C. Y. L."

\* \* \* \* Fireside gardening surely comes into its own this year.

There are few more delightful occupations than to look over the seed catalogues and try to find out just what one wants to do next spring Authorities have warned that many

back vards are not fit for vegetable Putting in such seed would only be a

waste, a waste not only of the seed, but of the time and labor involved.

In musing at the fireside, it is well to contemplate the possibilities of raising some vegetables. It is to be hoped that no one who does will consider such things as radishes, the old standby of the beginning vegetable gardener.

What should be raised is food, real food. We believe that most persons know what "real food" is.

Persons in a position to know say that with the point system, so called, of rationing we will have a new sort of "money" and that real money also will be necessary. Sometimes this problem is discussed as if real money were no longer necessary!

ousness, that real dollars and cents will be necessary for food nurchases as well as coupons, the new currency. If you hand a grocer some coupons

It should be pointed out, in all seri-

without money, he will hand them back to you and you won't get any food. That, unfortunately, is the way of the

It is said that it will be a good thing for all city people to make friends with some farmer, so that he will be able to

supplement the family larder.

## stuffs which can be grown at home will

help just that much. The problem to be considered is whether the soil in the home garden

s good enough. The experience of the grower, too, must be considered. During the years

of peace, flower gardening came into It was and is a wholesome recreation. It brings many sedentary persons into

the fresh air and gives them a little exercise. Vegetable gardening will give them even more fresh air and exercise, since it requires more time and more labor. It must be remembered, however, that

Such land would give a very poor crop, at best, often not worth the time

much city and suburban land is worn

and work spent on it. This is particularly true if there is much shade. Vegetables require plenty

of sunshine. Before any fireside gardener decides to go in for vegetables this spring he should have a test made of his soil, to find out its relative alkalinity and acidity. Too acid soil will not grow vegetables.

Seed catalogues this year may not be as large as in the past, but they will

be as colorful. And certainly they will be as inter-

esting. Many agricultural instruments are unebtainable.

During the long evenings of gardening it will be a good idea to consider the types of garden tools one requires and take immediate steps to acquire them

Many instruments still may be found in the stores, but nobody knows how long they will last, especially after the first few warm days in spring.

Those are the days which inspire even the laziest person to a fervor of raking and planting-often much too early. It is what is called "rushing the season." Before these feverish rakers think of buying a new spade, or rake, or lawn mover, the wise fireside gardener will

think of it. Acting on his thought, he will "beat him to it," in the vernacular. He will look around and try to find the tools he wants now.

There are two types of persons who get a great deal of wholesome pleasure out of thinking over gardening activities by the fire.

They are those whose enthusiasm has slightly waned and those too old for much gardening activity

These, and many others, discover that talking and reading about the delights of gardening are excellent substitutes. Substitute gardening, they might even be called. Certain intellectual types may even find that fireside gardening suffices them. And in this way they do not even get their hands dirty! A "dirt gardener" is admirable but there are many other sorts of gardeners, and

## Letters to the Editor

Insists That Exposure Determines Heating Requirements.

To the Editor of The Star The Star for January 4 carried a letter signed Robert Gray, "Business Manager Fuel Oil and Oil Heat" Describing himself as a "Nassau County Republican (nee Missouri)," with little use for star-gazers, he assures us that the present scheme of fuel-oil ration "was from stem to gudget." and that it is so logical that any bright office boy easily could understand it. In the absence of past consumption figures, floor area, he maintains, necessarily was made the principal measure of fuel needs, though some slight consideration was given to the number of persons in a family small families being, apparently, easier

to keep warm than large ones. One must wonder how a heating engineer could have had anything to do with the development of a scheme so illogical that it ignores the question whether a house is detached, semi-detached or in the middle of a block. Yet, obviously, it is not the floor area of a house, but its exposure to the weather, that determines its heating requirements—the amount of outside wall and roof surface, and the window area. A detached house normally will require twice as much fuel as a house with two party walls.

Despite the heated attempt of this "Nassau County Republican (nee Missouri)" to make it comfortable, the present plan of fuel rationing, I fear, will leave many cold—literally as well as figuratively. C. H. P.

Denies That Churches Are Pacifistic.

To the Editor of The Star: Under an Associated Press date line

Dr. F. Ernst Johnson, executive secretary, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, is quoted as saying that there exists a pacifist movement of "trechurches throughout the Nation. If this be true, it is safe to say that this spasm of pacifism is not that of the laymen of these churches and that there are countless pastors who are as loval to their Government as the laymen.

I understand that some of the

younger clergymen have been exposed to the poison of pacifism in certain denominational schools where irresponsible faculty members have been permitted to expound their half-baked theories: and that some of our supposedly responsible secular institutions have been guilty of similar subversive negligence, but the Methodist bishops of the United States, in their pronouncement of 1942, must have jarred the pacifists when they said: "There has arisen in the world a pagan philosophy, driven by un-Christian motives and bent upon establishing its will upon mankind. Against this ideology and its supporters of the United Nations have set themselves with grim determination. pledge ourselves to the destruction of this brutal and unwarranted aggression

of the sacred liberties of free peoples." Religious News Service, reporting the meeting of seven major interdenominational bodies in Cleveland, said according to The Star of December 19. "The Federal Council of Churches, representing 25 denominations, adopted its strong-

and to the preservation for all mankind

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scribing the armies of the Axis powers as 'Anti-Chrisitan,' and calling for a This isn't United Nations victory." exactly pacifistic, either!

At its May, 1941, convention, before we entered the war, the Southern Baptist Convention adopted resolutions from which the following is quoted: "We deworth dying for; and if they are worth dying for, they are worth living for: and if they are worth living for they are worth defending, even unto the death. Among these are liberty under law, that sacred shrine called home, wives and children, the honor of one's country, and last but not least, freedom of worship. 'Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery, forged by some cruel and godless tyrant? Forbid it, Almighty God.'" Not much comfort for pacifists in that, is there?

I believe that other great denominations have spoken with equal vigor, but am not now in position to quote them.

Every eligible man who evades military duty, keeping himself safely at home, forces another man who would not have been called, to go in his place, and the fathers and mothers of such sons and the sons themselves should understand the vicarious sacrifice thrust upon them! EDWARD H. De GROOT, Jr.

Objects to Misuse Of Telephone Facilities. To the Editor of The Star:

Are you a persistent overmodulator? Do you yell into your telephone as though you were talking to a deaf mute? Do you speak so loudly over the telephone that you disturb every other person in your office and make the diaphram at the other end of the line rattle like a 1923 Ford hitting on two cylinders? Are you one of those thoughtless office workers who insists on overmodulating every time you lift the telephone handset, interrupting all work in your vicinity and blasting the ear drum of your listener at the far end of the line?

Are you one of those big executives who find it necessary to talk loud and long on the telephone just to impress your fellow workers with your importance? With just a little more volume you could penetrate the thin partitions and command the attention of the people in the adjoining office. G. E. W.

Says Domestic Help Is Not Included In 1942 Revenue Act.

To the Editor of The Star: Your special features on the income

tax are helpful and timely, but the January 5 article on the Victory tax. omits to state that compensation paid a domestic in a private home, etc., does not constitute wages under the 1942 revenue act. The act is specific on this point (as well as on the question of farm labor). Thus if a domestic in a private home, club, etc., received \$15 a week or any amount above the \$12 exemption there is nothing in the act which permits the employer to withhold any of that

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin. reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington,

Q. How much was raised by the President's birthday celebration in 1942?-

D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

A. The 1942 celebration yielded \$3,-908,310.

Q. Which Governor receives the

smallest salary?-F. C. A. The Governor of South Dakota. who receives \$3,000 a year. The highest salaried is the Governor of New

Q. What is the legend in regard to the Magi's losing sight of the Star?-

York with \$25,000 a year.

A. As the Wise Men traveled they lost sight of their guiding star. Not far from the spot, now known as Rachel's Tomb, there was a well. Here the Magi halted at night, on their way to Bethlehem. They stopped at the well to drink. In the water they saw the reflection of their

What bird runs the fastest?-J. C. E.

A. The fastest bird for running on land is the emu of Australia, which has been known to travel at 31 miles per hour for 10 miles.

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Name Address

Q. What horse was the leading money vinner in 1942?-H. T. B. A. The leading money winner was Shut Out with a total of \$238.972.

Q. Why is the Hudson River called the North River?-N. K. E.

A. The Hudson River was first explored in 1609 by Henry Hudson, from whom it received its name. In early days North River was often applied to this river in distinction from the Delaware or South River, and this name is still given by New Yorkers to its lower

Q. How many automobiles were registered in the United States and in England in 1939?-W. W. A. The 1939 registration of passenger

cars in the United States was 26,086,70 the United Kingdom numbered 1,847,000. Q. How much iron is there in the hu-

A. The total amount of iron in the

body of a healthy adult is about onetenth to one-seventh of an ounce, not much more than there is in a single nail.

Q. What are the dimensions of a cord of wood?-R. E. L. A. A cord of wood is 8 feet long, 4 feet wide and 4 feet high usually. It is legally in the United States a pile or stack equivalent to 128 cubic feet of wood

and air space. Q. Was Gen. Rommel ever in the

United States?-C. V. B. A. It is reported that in 1936 the German general entered this country as a student of history. He is known to have covered the locality of every action in the Civil War from Gettysburg, Pa., down through the valley of Virginia. seeking battles in which Jackson participated and making complete study of his tactics which he is supposed to have

Q. Please give the origin of the word

adapted to desert warfare in Africa.

'agony."-E. A. B. A. In ancient Greece, "agon" was a public assembly, especially one characterized by games and athletic contests for which prizes were awarded. Gradually the word broadened to mean any physical struggle, probably from the facial expression of athletes exerting themselves to the limit of their powers. and finally to signify any anguish of

Q. Of what does a bee colony consist?—M. C. G.

mind or body.

A. Normally, a colony consists of one queen bee, the mother of the colony; thousands of undeveloped females called workers, which normally lay no eggs but build the comb, gather stores, clean the hives and feed the young and do other work. During part of the year, there are also present some hundreds of males or drones whose only service is to mate with young queens.

Q. Where is Sunda Strait?-D. M. P. A. Sunda Strait is the channel separating Sumatra from Java and uniting the Indian Ocean with the Java Sea. It is from 20 to 100 miles wide and contains a number of volcanic islands, the most noted of which is Krakatoa.

#### The Lights Go On

Among the gifts that peace can bring.

There is this very lovely thing: That stars shall once again look down

Upon the lights of London Town And shine with joy, again to see Their friendly twinkling rivalry; And, radiant, the moon shall know When Thames reflects her silver flow No hurt nor deadly peril lies Within the brightness of the skies.

Then, as with London, everywhere The lights shall flash out far and And little homes of humble men

Shall spread their cheery light again: No longer hunted on the sea, The ships shall travel, proud and

tree. When beacons, as of old, shall guide

A world that has no need to hide! ALBERT W. FOX. | ALICE BOORMAN WILLIAMSON.

### War Inquiries Likely by Congress

Delving Into Past Production May Prove Helpful

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Congress is back in serious mood and with an apparent determination to clear every obstacle that interferes with the winning of the

Members are aware of the feeling in their districts. They have had ample opportunity to weigh public sentiment in their respective communities. The concensus is that the people believe Washington has failed to

understand the David Lawrence. war spirit of the people and has insisted on allowing incompetent men to stay in high administrative

posts. There is a certain deference to the President noticeable on the Democratic side, but no such tendency among the Republicans to gloss over the Executive's mistakes. In fact, there is a distinct inclination to investigate the use of public funds and the use of public power by executive agencies-for the very simple purpose of demonstrating that there has been both carelessness and inefficiency.

Congress doubtless will authorize a number of investigations to get the facts. Censorship has, to be sure, covered up many important matters that otherwise would be revealed to public view. There has been relatively little misuse of censorship to hide inefficiency as such, but it always happens that when the press is denied information, the people as a whole are prevented from applying their influence to the correction of obvious mistakes.

May Bare Misleading Data.

Thus a check of all public statements issued with the actual production records in 1940 and 1941-now old stuff so far as the enemy is concerned - might disclose that the people were actually misled concerning the nature of our armament. Also, an inquiry into the reasons for the delays in handling the work stoppages that caused so much loss of momentum in 1940 and 1941 would reveal that the administration's repeated requests that Congress squelch all restrictive legislation on strikes in 1940 and 1941 cost the American people a considerable amount of armament that today would come in handy in the Pacific or on the North African front.

The fact that lease-lend supplies have been secretly distributed was a barrier to an understanding of how American production has been allocated, but what happened in 1940 and 1941 may have a hearing on whether the United States has a harder job today to win the war in the Pacific than might otherwise be

people have a right to know what their government is doing with the money spent, and to date there has been no detailed inquiry into the use of the funds alloted for war or measures "short of war.

should in any way interfere with the operation of the war itself, and it is quite likely that all the data can be furnished without bothering the officers in command or the high chiefs of the civilian production side. Certainly the existence of a war has not prevented the administration from carrying on lawsuits based on happenings of many years ago and the argument against discontinuing such suits is that they really take up the time of only a few in the companies

#### Japan Entrenched.

The governmental officers who have charge of the statistical data and those who have made the records can easily furnish to Congress more detailed reports on what has been done with the vast sums of money appropriated by the National Legislature. If the expenditures have been justified by subsequent events the administration should be particularly glad to have the record

from two to three years more is beginning to be held by many wellinformed persons in the Nation's optimistic statements concerning our armament have led the people to expect an early victory, but the problems of tonnage and the maldistribution of materials, together with the intensified submarine activity of the enemy, make it neces-

sary to revise all previous estimates. Japan has entrenched herself in the Pacific because the United States did not prepare in 1940 and 1941 a Navy big enough or an air force powerful enough to do the job facing it in 1942. Germany still has kept the United States and Britain from landing on the coast of Europe, notwithstanding the fact that Britain and America possess superior sea and air power.

If the war is not to be even further prolonged beyond necessity, further study of the mistakes of the past would seem to be in order. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)



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#### The Political Mill

Congress Partisan Baiting Would Soften Power to Check Administration Abuses

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The Seventh-eighth Congress opened yesterday in a belligerent mood. Its leading spokesmen, Democrat and Republican, pledged the

national legislature to an all - out support of the war. They also made it clearthat they did not intend to have Congress take the blame any longer for

failure of the executive Gould Lincoln branch of the Government in administration. No more significant assertion was made than that of Speaker Rayburn in a speech thanking the House for his reelection. Mr. Rayburn said: "We cannot administer the laws we pass or fight the wars we de-

The Speaker made this statement while he was commenting that the last Congress-the Seventy-seventh - had been a great Congress, despite the fact much underserved criticism was leveled at it. That Congress, he said, passed every law and gave every dollar that was necessary for the prosecution of the war. He predicted that the new Congress would be just as patriotic. And further the Speaker in-

sisted that, while there must be team work between the legislative and executive departments of the Government, "the co-opperation must be mutual and understood by all." In other words, all the co-operating is not going to be done by the Congress alone: the administration must be willing to co-operate, too. In line with this, also, was the Speaker's expressed hope that before legislative proposals are submitmitted by the administration, "those on the Hill" will be consulted. The day in which the administration may hope to draft measures and send them to Congress with instructions that they be passed "as is" apparently has

passed. . House minority leader, Representative "Joe" Martin of Massachusetts, was just as emphatic in assertions that the Congress would act with independence His ideas were presented in a statement issued as House Republican leader and in a brief address he made presenting Speaker Ravburn to the House after Mr. Rayburn's election. The American people, Mr. Martin insisted, in final analysis, have faith in the Congress, their elected representatives. Further, he said, the Republicans intend to "restore the prerogatives of the Congress.

Martin's declaration that (Republicans) shall cooperate fully in the winning of the war. There must be no partisan politics in the war effort, and as far as we are concerned there will be none

gress, and the Republicans in Congress, live up to these pledges, there should be fullest measure

of co-operation to win the war. Furthermore, democracy will have demonstrated that it is an effective instrument in war as well as in peace. There is always the danger, however, that partisan political feeling will run high that the desire to score a partisan advantage will prove too great and that a measure of real merit will be resisted because it comes from the opposite political camp. Administration can be just as guilty of playing politics as the Republicans in Congress could ever be, if it turns down wise measures or suggestions simply because their source is the

opposition.

A demonstration of partisanship, which did not sit well, took place in the House yesterday, Speaker Rayburn, after announcing the independence of Congress gave praise to President Roosevelt. He commented that in this time of war and the threatened destruction of democracy and civilization, "no greater leader could have been chosen." Democrats applauded vigorously. Republicans sat rigidly silent, except for one or two who seemed a bit embarrassed when they found that their colleagues were stony faced and silent. It does seem that they might have, with good grace, given their approval to the man who is leading this country in the war effort, as Commander in Chief, no matter what their feelings may be toward him as head of the Dem-

ocratic party. Mr. Martin in his statement to the press on the Republican attitude in the coming Congress laid his finger on two features of legislation in recent years—the grant of "blanket powers" to the Chief Executive and the passage of "blank check" appropriations, leaving the use of the funds to the decision of the heads of Government agencies. Presumably the grant of these funds was to the President himself, but it is obviously impossible for the Chief Executive to supervise spending of billions.

The Congress, having had recent experience with the grantinig of blanket powers to the Executive, is not only unlikely to grant any more such powers, but is expected to try to rescind or modify powers already granted. Many members have been aroused over the use of the provisions of the last price control bill, made by the Executive, to limit salaries to \$25,000 after all taxes have been paid. They see in this an attempt to extend collectivism in this country. They say there is no reason why this maximum sum could not be lowered to any figure the New Dealers may desire. It is the 'principle of the matter, not the \$25,000 figure, which has

riled them. there have been rumors of huge waste of Government funds, at a time when the taxpavers have been burdened as never before. These expenditures are made out of the billions of dollars which have been turned over to the Government in the shape of "blank checks."

More power to Congress if it can and will check abuses. But it will be a sad day if the Congress should become merely a

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### 'I'd Rather Be Right'

State Department White Paper Appears Like a Monumental Confession of Failure

That is why the State Depart-

sighs in every paragraph of it. In

The White Book says the depart-

tion in this country, only at the

heavy cost of proving it had adopted

ment is inextricably entangled with

the very forces it believes it is an-

Sincere Desire for Peace.

no desire for war, or for aggrandize-

ultimate failure could have been

correct political decisions. Clarity,

Our morality had a choice be-

tween trying to buy the peace, or

to stop the Axis. It chose, unclearly,

to buy. So the amazing final state-

ment that comes out of the White

Book is that we would have been

willing to do next to nothing about

the existence and even the depre-

dations of the Axis if it had let us

alone. What more could any iso-

That the world did not allow that

policy to succeed is just another

incident in the world's long strug-

The publication of the White

Book, in accents of pride, is a sign

that we conciliated abroad because

we were conciliating at home, and

that we are still conciliating the

conciliators by recording our past

conciliations. The truth which flows

from this document is that if we

continue to conciliate the concili-

ators at home in the next peace we

shall continue not to make sense.

17th Century Prelate, on the Educa-

and shall continue to fail.

tion of Girls."

gle to prove that it makes sense.

Secretary Hull's sincere desire for

swering

curious dilemma, from which no man is so hard to understand, for failure

With an air of pride that is ment did what was wrong. The destrange, under the circumstances, partment has dealt a blow to the the department tells in detail how forces behind a policy of conciliait sold oil to Japan to save the peace, proposed arrangements to Hitler, wrote letters to Mussolini. (And that policy. And so the departopened and closed the Burma road like an accordion, and sold steel to

It would have been a wonderful book, if the peace had been saved peace breathes through every bit by all this. Unfortunately, the last of the White Book. War guilt is chapter says: Somehow it didn't clearly laid on the Axis. We had

So the book becomes a kind of ment at the expense of other counletter to the isolationists, saying, tries. All this is unquestionable, well, we failed, but look here, we did and the very fact that so great an everything you could have wanted us to do. The department did. in scored by a man of Mr. Hull's moral fact, almost everything it could have stature tells us, again, how importdone had it been staffed from cellar ant it is, in our time, to make the to roof by isolationists.

The book, therefore, crushes the not honesty, is the issue. isolationists. It says to them, in effect: We followed your policy; your desire to conciliate was no greater than our desire to conciliate:

Politically important. That excuses the State Depart-

ment so far as isolationists are concerned. Perhaps, politically, right now, that is a good and important thing to do: I think it is.

as regards the more important quarrel between the State Department and those of us who were not isolationists, those of us who thought we should not sell steel and oil to Japan, those who thought it was impossible to make deals with aggression, those who warned solemnly that conciliation would not work? It won't work, we said, if you want our exact words

By showing that no isolationist can take exception to its record, has not the State Department vaguely shown a kinship between its policy and straight-out isolationist policy? And that is exactly what some of us have C. U. Acting Rector to Speak been talking about for years. This monumental answer to the isola- McCormick, acting rector of the tionist looks like a monumental con- Catholic University, will address the fession, from where we sit.

somebody was wrong.

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. The State Department is in a ment's pride in its new publication

It has just published a White Book, order to prove so devastatingly that to prove that it made every possible isolation was wrong, the State Deconcession to the aggressors for 10 partment had to do what was wrong. years to preserve the peace.

Il Duce in 1940; you know the de-

and it was all no good.

But what does the White Book do

But was it really our main job, more in the Visitation Convent there during the last decade, to find an at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. His subject answer to the isolationists? No; will be "Archbishop Fencior, a main job was to find an answer to Hitler, an answer to the Axis. To "answer the isolationists," that is, to make the great political point which the White Book makes, it was necessary to adopt isolationist and conciliatory policies toward the Axis, and to have them fail. That is a high price to pay to prove that

forum for partisan baiting of the administration, to which after all, the American people must look for the conduct of the war. The fact there is to be presidential election in 1944 is no reason for hamstringing the war effort.

### This Changing World

De Gaulle Jockeying for North African Power Threatens to Jeopardize the Entire AEF

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Hopes were raised in official quarters here when it was reported that President Albert Lebrun of France, who was deposed when

the armistice between the Axis and France was signed in 1940 had arrived at Algiers to resume his office. M. Lebrun's arrival unquestionably would put an end

to the present bicker- Constantine Brown, ings which are jeopardizing the military action of the Allies against the Nazis in Tunisia.

There is no question that Washington is gravely concerned over the long-distance battle of words which is continuing between the Fighting French in London and the administration under Gen. Henri Honore Giraud in Algiers.

The exit of Admiral Jean Darlan from the picture apparently made little difference as far as the organization led by Gen. Charles de Gaulle is concerned.

Gen, de Gaulle is strongly supported by the British press, regardless of political affiliation. From reading the strong editorials in the London and Manchester press it appears that the military situation in North Africa takes second rank to the political setup.

What seems particulary strange in the eyes of the American military leaders is that Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who has been agreed on by all parties concerned to be in supreme command in North Africa and consequently has the full responsibility over everything, is considered by the Fighting French and their supporters as an "also

Nice words are said about him, of course, but on the whole there are intimations that he knows nothing about the political situation and that he has been taken into camp by wily "Vichyites," such as Gen. Auguste Nogues, the resident general in Morocco, and Pierre Boisson, the Governor of West Africa

Radio War of Words.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. While the contribution of the Fighting French in actual combat is small-a group of several Catholic Evidence League of Baltithousand men is advancing from Lake Chad-the powerful Fighting French Brazzaville radio is waging a relentless war of words against the North African pro-

WOW, WHAT NEWS!

visional government set up by

Gen. Eisenhower. Gen. Eisenhower is a soldier with little, if any, interest in political squabbles. His principal concern is to proceed with the war get all the possible support from the French forces which he is re-arming with modern war equipment.

He has found in Gen. Giraud a man who thinks in exactly the same terms as himself. Gen. Giraud is one of the few French non-political generals who has never belonged to the "right," the "left" or any other branch of the corrupt French political parties which contributed so much to their country's downfall.

There is no question that the military effort is being hampered by the difficulty of reuniting the French under one standard. Gen. Giraud, the nighest ranking officer of the French armies, wants to do his job in a military manner. He is willing to be friends with Gen. de Gaulle-that is to say, he is ready to accept all the fighting members of his organization in the ranks of the army now being formed in Africa and to give Gen, de Gaulle a military command in accordance with his experience and rank

But it is up to the French people themselves, Gen. Giraud says, to reward the young general the best way they see fit after France has been liberated.

Situation Dangerous. The situation in North Africa remains dangerous. The weather has been against the Allies. The Nazis are continuing to reinforce Bizerte and Tunis despite heavy losses-inflicted on them by the Allied air and naval arms. The French are collaborating with us 100 per cent. But the continuous squabbles already have had some repercusion among the French officers. They have been told that they will be given a chance to fight the Nazis under the wing of the United States, a power which they like and trust

They had hoped that since America has entered North Africa the political dissentions would be set aside for the duration. The Nazi propaganda is not idle and is exploiting the verbal battle. Gen. Giraud begins to get impatient

In some influential Washington quarters it has been suggested that we take over complete military and civil control of that area for the duration in order to terminate this row. Should, however, President Lebrun manage to reach Africa there is no question that his presence would be the ideal solution to the jockeying for power.

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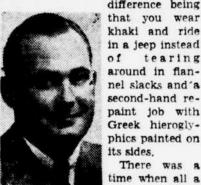
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well is only incidental. Just consider what the members of our expeditionary forces must know in order to get along in foreign countries. In earlier wars expeditionary forces were just turned loose on a foreign land to do the best they could with a strange language, strange customs,

food and strange money. Now, as our soldiers move across the seas to distant soil, they are issued books of instructions on how to win friends and influence people when they get there. They are provided with a smattering of the language, a complete dossier on the customs and behaviors of the folk they are going to meet, and a list of dos and don'ts a mile long.

Don't kick an Arab in the shins. He won't like it. Don't bum a cigarette off a Mos-

Always bow from the waist when ou meet a head-hunter.

Don't go around kicking elephants in the pants in Siam. Avoid calling Frenchmen "Frogs." Englishmen "Limeys" and Italians

The T in Tunis is soft as is the A

in Algeria. Farewell to Blackboards.

In addition to this sort of thing, the soldiers are given the facts on the countries they visit. They are told of the principal cities, the big rivers, the average mean rainfall, the average mean snowfall, the chief historical sites and the height of the mountain ranges. When they come back the soldiers will know more about the world than they ever could have learned in school from a tired professor in a smock coat waving a piece of chalk and using

the blackboard as the world. What I would like to see. would like to put my violet peepers on, is the pamphlet that the Axis powers undoubtedly gave their soldiers in view of a landing on North American shores.

What would the Japanese tell their soldiers to do and not to do on landing in the United States?

Well, not having seen one of the pamphlets let's imagine one

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Always take your hat off in an elevator that has a lady passenger, even if taking it off means punching the lady in the ribs with your

When getting on a crowded bus or streetcar, always maintain a position near the front so that those behind you can't get on without knocking you down.

Always take all the white meat when the chicken is passed. Go to Abbott and Costello movies even if they bore you to death. Everyone else does, so don't be dif-

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ITHE FAMILY.

AMIDON. CLARICE. On Wednesday. January 6, 1943, at her residence, 206 10th st. n.e., CLARICE AMIDON (nee Garrison), beloved wife of Jessie Amidon and mother of Mrs. Frances Brown, Mr. Claude P. Amidon. Mrs. Eleanor Yost and Miss Marian Amidon.

Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday, January 9, at 200 am there to St. Mazo.

Funeral services at the Bernard Dan-Marian Amidon.
Friends may call at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday.
January 9, at 8:30 a.m., thence to St.
Joseph's Catholic Church, 2nd and C. sis,
n.e., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Cedar Hill Cemetery.

AUGUSTERFER, ENSIGN DONALD W. Phile serving overseas in the Navy's Contruction Battalion on Guadalcanal, Engin DONALD W. AUGUSTERFER of 4422 New Hampshire ave n.w. He is survived by his parents, a brother, E. H. Auguster-fer, ir. also serving in the Navy, and his grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Meyers Memorial services will be held Friday evening, January 8, 1943, at 8 6 clock, at the above address. Friends invited.

BARNES. GEORGE P. On Wednesday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and primary 8, at 1 p.m. Relatives and product of Eugene Barnes of Philadelphia. Pa. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Tallowers and product of Eugene Barnes of Philadelphia. Pa. Funeral from the Carlowers and product of Eugene Barnes of Philadelphia. Pa. Funeral from the Carlowers and friends in the Month of the Carlowers Product and the late William J. Bolac. Funeral from the above residence of Funeral from the above residence of Fineral from the Bolac. Funeral from the S. H. Inc. Soc. Funeral from the S. H. I

BRINKLEY, ERNEST HANDY. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Leland Memorial Hospital, ERNEST HANDY BRINK-LEY, beloved husband of the late Mary D. Zirukley.

Remains resting at Gasch's funeral bome, 4739 Baltimore ave. Hyattsville, Md. where services will be held on Friday. January 8, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment St. John's Cemetery, Heltsville, Md. BRUCE, JOHN COLLINS. On Thursday, anuary 7, 1943, at his residence, 935 8 January 1943, at his residence, 935 8 1 n.w., JOHN COLLINS BRUCE, devoted brother of Elisworth M. Bruce and uncle of Percy and Dr. Whit H. Bruce Many other relatives and friends also survive. Notice of funeral later, Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

CARPENTER. ALTON W. On Wednesday, January 6, 1945 at Casualty Hospital, ALTON W. CARPENTER of 4510 plate, Brentwood Md, beloved husband of Sarah E Categorier and father of Elton E. Rozicer, Howard E and Whaley Carpenter Remains resting at Gasch's Church, Brentwood, Md, on Saturday Broks, Mrs. Marion Winston, Walter Richards, Hospital Broks, Mrs. Marion Winston, Walter Richards, Hospital Broks, Mrs. Marion Winston, Walter Richards, Mrs. Doris Jackson and Gloria Richards He also is survived by Sanuary 9, at 2 p.m. Relatives and riends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln cemetery.

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ADELAIDE BAUER, Noble Go Attest: ELLA MYERS, Secretary. CUMMINGS, MARY. The members of Pacies Auxiliary P. M. No. 1 are 16 duested to attend in uniform at the Thomas S. Murray funeral parior, 2007 Nichols are see. 8.30 p.m. Thursday, January 6, 1943. BEATRICE SMITH of 4502 Banner st. Brentwood. Md. wife for the purpose of conducting the services for our late lady, MARY CUMMINGS. In the purpose of conducting the services for our late lady, MARY CUMMINGS. LADY M. MILLER. Secretary.

DAVIS. IRENE DOUGLASS. Suddenly, on Wednesday, January 8, 1943. at her conductor 1213 Euclid at hw. IRENE DOUGLASS DAVIS beloved wife of the late calvin C. Davis sr. mother of John Douglass. Martha W. Calvin C. Mary W. Saturday, January 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Comeetry.

SULLIVAN. ELLEN. On Tuesday January B. Schepting of Brother JOHN HENRY. Columbia Lodge. Sullivan. Funeral from the salve of the late calvin C. Mary W. Calvin C. Mary W. Coorge A and Margaret I. Davis and Creat-aunt of William M. and John R. Saturday. January 9, at 1:304 9th st. no. ELLEN. SULLIVAN. ELLEN. On Tuesday January 9, at 1:30 pm. Interment Harmony Comeetry.

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Funeral Friday, January 8, at 1 pm, from 8 Terrace place n.e. Services by Stewart's funeral home.

DOYLE, ELIS COFFER. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 7, 1943. ELLIS COFFER DOYLE of Branchville, Md. trother of Mrs. Evic Fleshman, Mrs. Anne. Laylon, Visiter Doyle, Mrs. Bessie Gates and Frank Illon Doyle.

Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Salurday, January 9, at 1.30 o.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALDEN, ADAM C. Officers and members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, are requested to attend services for our departed comrade. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Salurday, January 9, at 1.30 o.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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DU BOIS, PILERE. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 5, 1913. PIEERE DU BOIS, beloved husband of Mary Adele Du Bois and father of Mrs. Marie Rose Georgia.

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chase. Also surviving are five brothers, a sister, a nephew and other relatives and many friends.

After noon Thursday friends may call at her late residence. Requiem mass will be celebrated at the Church of the Ascention, Bowie, Md., on Friday, January 8. 1943. WILLARD S. WHIT-LEY, son of William and Emma D. Whittley, and brother of Mildred L. and George F. Whitley He also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Whitley and brother of Mildred L. and George F. Whitley He also leaves other relatives and friends. The late Mr. Whitley will rest at his late residence. 706 19th st. no. after 5 pm. Friday. January 8. Funeral Saturday, January 9. 1943, at 1 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Savage Cemetery.

Savage Md. will be hed on Saturday, January 9. 1943, at 2 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Savage Cemeters.

GRIMES, JOSEPH HENRY. On Wednesday, January 9. 1943. JOSEPH HENRY of Papers officiating Relatives.

GRIMES, JOSEPH HENRY. On Wednesday January 6, 1943, JOSEPH HENRY GRIMES
GRIMES
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.c. on Friday, January 8, at 2
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WILSON, JUDY ANN. On Wednesday.

GUSTAFSON. GLENN LEE. On Tuesday, January 5, 1943, at Takoma Wash., GLENN LEE GUSTAFSON. beloved infant of Staff Serst and Mrs. Raymond Gustafson of McChord Field. Washington. Funeral and interment in Takoma, Wash. HARRINGTON. SISTER CAROLINE. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at Children's Hospital. JUDY ANN WILSON. beloved infant daughter of Harry and Marjorie Denell Wilson of 4820 Auburn ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral and interment in Takoma, Wash. HARRINGTON. SISTER CAROLINE. On Wednesday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md. WOOD JOHN HENRY Danviet the Funeral and interment in Takoma, Wash.

HARRINGTON, SISTER CAROLINE. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943. Sister CAROLINE HARRINGTON, beloved daughter of the late John and Mary Harrington, sister of Sarah and Vinnie Harrington of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services and mass at 9 a.m. Friday, January 4, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN HENRY WOOD of 43 D st. s.e., devoted husband of Mrs. May Wood and father of John C. Wood, He also leaves to mourn their loss one sister, three brothers, three grandchildren a brother-in-law and other relatives and friends Friends may call at the Barbour Bros. funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumples on Friday, January 8, at 2 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md.

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Services and interment Riverview Cem-etery, Wilmington, Del. FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JONES, ANNA L. On Thursday, January 1943, at 1 a.m., at her residence, 3006 It hst. n.w., ANNA L. JONES, mother the late Richard F. Jones, Charles E. and Sheridan Jones and Mrs. Jennie J. ith and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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## Dr. Crile, Renowned Surgeon-Scientist, Dies in Cleveland

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Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son. funeral home, 3501 14th st. n.w. on Friday, January 8, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

McCLENNAN. MARIE. Entered into eternal rest on Sunday, January 3, 1943. MARIE McCLENNAN. beloved wife of Waiter N. McClennan, devoted daughter of Marie B. and the late Daniel S. Brandon; sister of David C. and Julia B. Brandon; aunt of Julian A. Brandon of Brooklyn. N. Y.

Funeral services (private) Friday, January 8, at 2 p.m., from Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w. Rev. Eimes officiating. Interment (private) at Harmony Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

McKEE, LANIER. On Tuesday, January By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, Jan. 7.-Dr. George Crile, 78, renowned surgeon-scientist, died today at the Cleveland clinic he founded and where he had been under observation for the past three weeks. Death occurred at 9 a.m., and was

requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 19 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ERADY. GEORGIANNA. On Sunday. December 27, 1942, at St. Elizabeth s Hospital, GEORGIANNA BRADY, mother of Mirs. Hester Walker of New York City. Funeral Friday January 8, 1943, at 1130 pm. from the John T. Rhines & Co. The Purpose of paying tribute to the mempromedial officiating. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

ERADY. GEORGIANNA BRADY. On Wedner of More and More and More of More and More of More and Mo nucleus of the cell contains acid, War, Newton D. Baker, then Sec- rows Catholic Church, Takoma that so long as the acid-alkaline Cleveland surgeon to organize one of assistant librarian for more than author of many works on the subbalance is maintained within the of the first hospital units to go a decade. A native of Southern cell, just that long will life continue. overseas, the Lakeside Hospital unit. France, he came to this country in Recognized internationally for his surgical skill, Dr. Crile was known to surgical skill, Dr. Crile was known to scientists primarily for his more awarded the Distinguished Service in pharmacy at the American International Academy in 1921. He than 50 years of research work on Cross and at Rouen, a bronze tablet served as night pharmacist here at energy that attended death.

Attest: W S SHELBY, Secretary,
RHODES, LOUIS S. On Monday, January 4, 1943, at his residence, 313 Grosvenor lane, Bethesda, Md., LOUIS S.
RHODES, beloved son of Roste Rhodes,
devoted husband of Ruth Rhodes, father
of Margaret Lee and Louis Rhodes, ir;
brother of Mildred and George Rhodes,
He also leaves two nieces one nephew,
three sisters-in-law, three brothers-inlaw and a host of other relatives and
friends. Femanis resting at the above
residence after 4 p.m. Thursday, January 7. parts of the world and devoted prin- the war Dr. Crile attained the rank widow. Mrs. Mary Adelle Du Bois; cipally to energy-controlling organs, of colonel. medical theories.

anesthesia to prevent surgical shock. from various forms of injury be- in Baltimore.

surgery, he often was referred to soldiers which probably otherwise

CUMMINGS, MARY A. On Tuesday, SHOEMAKER, COATES WALTON, On Such as high blood pressure—were

Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1328 Florida where he obtained a sea



#### In Memorium

CARTER. CECELIA ANN. In loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. CECELIA ANN CARTER, who left us two years ago today. January 7, 1941.

In our hearts your memory lingers, There is not a day goes by We do not think of you YOUR LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

HARDIN, WILLIAM L. A tribute of love in memory of a devoted husband. WIL-LIAM L. HARDIN, who left me twenty-three years ago today, January 7, 1920.

an unbroken calm:
Of waking up and finding it home.
MARGARET G. HARDIN. LANG. JOHN. In sad but loving remembrance of my beloved husband. JOHN LANG. who departed this life two years ago today. January 7. 1941.

May his soul ever rest in peace.
DEVOTED WIPE, ELDORA LANG.

SANFORD. DORIS MAE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. DORIS MAE SANFORD, who departed this life six years ago today, January 7, 1937.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear Doris.
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life we loved you dearly.
In death we do the same.
MOTHER AND BROTHER. Let us think of her today. Sleeping, resting, just away; Resting where no shadows fall.

In the book of life there are pages.
Filled with memories fond and true:
And of these most dear through all ages.
Is the beautiful memory of you.
GRANDMOTHER AND AUNT FLORENCE. SPITZER, JOSEPH L. In sad but lov-ins remembrance of our dear son and brother, JOSEPH L. SPITZER, who de-parted this life fifteen years ago, January 6, 1929.

Gone. but not forgotten.
THE FAMILY.

STEELE. ELIZABETH L. A tribute of love
the memory of our dear wife and mothELIZABETH L. STEELE. who departed
its life four years ago today. January
1939.

We were standing at your bedside And saw your life depart. And when we knew you had gone It almost broke our hearts.

TAYLOR, ANNIE. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, ANNIE TAY. LOR. who departed this life thirteen years ago today. January 7, 1930. She had a smile for every one.

A heart as pure as gold:

To those who knew and loved her
Her memory will never grow oid.

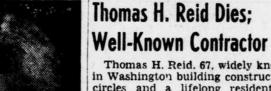
LOVING DAUGHTER.

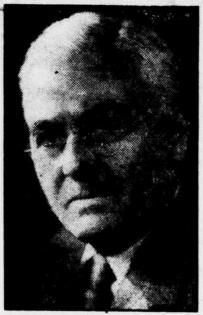
TAYLOR. ANNIE BROWN. Sacred to the memory of my darling sainted mother ANNIE BROWN TAYLOR, who left me thir-teen years ago today, January 7, 1930. There will be no more sorrow, no more weeping.

When we reach that blessed homeland where 'tis everlasting day;
In that bright eternal morning I shall meet my darling mother there.

HER SON. PERCY EVERETT TAYLOR. WILSON, MARGARET E. In loving nemory of our beloved wife and mother, fARCARET E. WILSON, who left us seven ears ago today. January 7, 1936.

Deep in our hearts is a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest:
In memory's frame we shall keep it.
For she was one of the best.
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AUGUSTERFER, FRANCES MILLER. On Wednesday, January 6. 1943. at his residence. Lawrence Services will be before with on David Riche McKee formerly of Wash-dence. 8207 Moorland lane. Bethesda, Md. Fillances Millers, beloved wife of Raymond J. Augusterfer and mother of Raymond J. Augusterfer and mother of Raymond J. Registers will be defented by the company of the co

the nature of life and the loss of was erected commemorating the a number of drugstores. This research, pursued in distant deeds of the Lakeside unit. During First street N.W., is survived by his

led to new surgical methods and When he went to France in charge of West New York, N. J., and three wary 7.
Funeral Friday, January 8. at 1 p.m., from the Gethsemane Baptist Church.
The Gethsem he was credited with having saved Health Center Board

goiters and had trained scores of game hunter and in 1927 originated CRAIG. KATIE C. W. On Wednesday, January 6, 1943, at her residence 3720 day, January 5, 1943, AARON J. Suddenly, on Teussive Mile of Charles W. CRAIG. Remains residing at the above residence until Friday. January 8, 1830 a.m. Fineral services at the Bernard Dangansky & Son funeral home, 1501 14th st. n. W. Friday January 8, at 130 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Blamed Work and Worry.

His study of the energy organs. His study of the energy organs, intended to determine whether their relative size had a bearing on man's diseases and powers, resulted in his n. W. Friday January 8, at 130 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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Active in Scientific Groups, Born in Chili, Ohio, November 11

1864. Dr. Crile was the son of Michael For animal specimens used in his and Margaret Deeds Crile. He was SIMMS, MILTON E. (PINNEY). Depart. research he traveled to Tangan- graduated from Ohio Northern Uniyika, the Hudson Bay region, versity in 1884 and three years later MARY A. The members of Lodge No. 5, are called the first seems of Lodge No. 5, are called the first seems of Lodge No. 5, are called the first seems of the first see

cow for further study of energy or- married Miss Grace McBride of On February 7, 1900, Dr. Crile Cleveland. They had two sons and two daughters.

In addition to being affiliated with many medical, surgical and scientific societies in the United States. Dr. Crile held honorary memberships in the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland; Royal Society of Medicine, London: Royal College of Academy of Medicine of Belgium and the Peruvian Medical Society He was president of the American College of Surgeons in 1916 and of the American Surgical Association

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Thomas H. Reid. 67, widely known in Washington building construction circles and a lifelong resident of this city, died yesterday in his home, 3827 Tenth street N.W. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, the

hour to be announced later. Mr. Reid's father came to the Nation's Capital in 1860 and engaged Mr. Dench in 1928 started trucking Howard County. Mrs. Crapster had ma Crapster of Silver Spring, and in the newspaper business. The son became a painting contractor and helped organize the painting subcontractors' group. For two years he cargo systems. He retired in 1937 Crapster had lived there until eight don of Silver Spring. served as president of the Washing- and moved here, acquiring much ton Painting Contractors and last property. year held the position of vice president with that group.

numerous Government projects during his career, including the Walter Building Congress and also of the Md., died early today in Casualty

Mr. Du Bois, who lived at 6622 a daughter, Mrs. Marie Ross Georgia of the Lakeside Hospital Unit, Dr. sisters, Yvonne and Milly Du Bois

## To Hold Elections

The Board of Directors of the Silver Spring (Md.) Health Center will hold its annual meeting and election of officers at the center at 8 p.m. tomorrow.



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dressed to drill-but their

uniforms will also influence your more frivolous clothes in 1943. Sally Dee TISSUE tells how swank designer Mainbocher, who dreamed up their outfits, is leaving his mark on your own

wardrobe. More '43 forecasts: Clem entine Paddleford reports that pre-cooked, frozen

foods will replace "heatand-eat" canned foods. . . . Week-end guest etiquette will undergo drastic revisions because of the war. Who says so? Emily Post! All in Sunday's THIS

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#### William E. Dench Dies; Mrs. Georgetta Crapster Pioneer in Trucking

By the Associated Press. liam Everett Dench, 65, formerly 92, who died Tuesday at her home, the Revolutionary War. trucking in Western Canada with 8403 Huston street, Silver Spring, Besides her son Mortimer she is the establishment of Dench of Can- will be buried in Howard County, survived by three daughters, Mrs. ada, Ltd., died yesterday.

After operating a garage in To- today at the home of her son, Mor- ton, Va.: Mrs. William Page Mcan enterprise which quickly de- her home. veloped into one of Canada's major

#### Mr. Reid was engaged in work on Auto Injuries Fatal To Branchville Man

Ellis Doyle, 46, of Branchville, Hospital of injuries received Tuesday when he was strick by an automobile on the Washington boulevard near Berwyn, police reported. According to Maryland State police, the automobile was driven by Charles Sherrer of Baltimore, who was charged with reckless driving

#### Dr. A. J. Rosanoff Dies; Leading Psychiatrist

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7.-Dr. Aaron J. Rosanoff, 64, prominent psychiatrist and for 21 years clinical director of Kings Park State Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., died today after a long illness.

He was a former lecturer in psychiatry at Columbia University and

# Rites Set for Today

years ago, when she moved to Silver Spring. She was the widow of Mortimer D. Crapster, who died in 1925, and a granddaughter of Col. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 7.-Wil- Mrs. Georgetta Warfield Crapster, Gassaway Watkins, who fought in

Md., after funeral services at 1 p.m. William Fairfax Griffith of Emmer-

freight between Olds and Calgary, been ill for two weeks after a fall in four other sons. Ernest R. of Baltimore. Bowie C. of Salem. Ohio: A native of Howard County, Mrs. Thad of Howard County and Gor-

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HEARD ON NATIONAL RADIO FORUM-These speakers, shown as they appeared at the WMAL studio last night, are (left to right) Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran, William Irvin and Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

# Drain on War Output, Forum Speakers Say

Six Killed at Home to Each One in Battle, Safety Head States

tional Safety Council's War Pro- we would instantly recognize it as a duction Fund to Conserve Man- national calamity. power; Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon Mr. Irwin told of the 20 accident-

set up throughout the country. "The National Safety Council," he explained, "has set up working relationships with various branches of the armed forces, with many Federal agencies, with over 100 private organizations whose influence can be channeled in support of a general staff. At the same time, removed from the wreckage Tuesday safety for the war worker. In short, a start has been made. But it is only too clear to us who are devoting all our time to the safety movement cleared the decks in preparation for

permanent gains." Sees Proposal as Boon. Dr. Parran said Mr. Irvin's proposal for a united safety campaign would be a great boon to wartime America. He expressed hope that it would spread to every production center in the country and into agri-

The Safety Council's program for accident prevention, he added, of the Public Health Service to keep wartime America in good health. We can reduce materially the amount and severity of disabling

illness and accidents. "There are many things," Dr. Parran said, "which employers and employes can do together to prevent sickness and accidents and to promote health. Through the labormanagement commitees, a health and safety program can be launched in every plant. Such a program gets practical results. It reduces illness, accidents, labor turnover and spoilage of materials. It promotes health,

efficiency and morale." Undersecretary Forrestal pointed out, "Our first job is to make the weapons. Obviously, it is of high importance that every man and woman at work in our great arsenals be as free as possible, not only from the fact of accidents but from the hampering fear of their occurrence. That is why the National Safety Council is spreading a great web of safety control over the Nation. The Navy is glad to report that it is working hand in hand with safety engineers in connection with various phases of the accident-prevention

Says Services Co-operate. "The Navy is vitally interested in the Maritime Commission's gigantic and successful program of shipbuilding. It is, therefore, glad that the National Safety Council is streamlining safety programs in the Atlantic, the Gulf and West Coast shipyards. The Navy is co-operating in this work, and its senior service, the Army, is likewise joining in the effort by setting up safety personnel in each service command to see that careless and thoughtless operational setups are routed from

every plant producing for the Army.' Describing how the council operates, Mr. Irvin said, "it has taken the greatest war in history, literally a war of survival, to awaken America to the gravity of our accident problem. Even at this late date many of us are not completely aware of the extent and conse-

ciency must be wiped out."

the problem are not enough, he de- power. clared. "An integrated, Nationinjury is the only answer," he said. Cites Accident Casualties.

"Do you realize," Mr. Irvin asked, "that from the time of Pearl Harbor to December 1, 1942, 46,300 workers were killed—18,800 on the job, 27,500 Bodies of 3 More Flyers off the job. That total is about six times as great as all Americans Loss of manpower through acci- killed in military and naval action dental deaths and injuries was de- up to the North African campaign. By the Associated Press. scribed as a serious drain on war During the same period more than production by three speakers heard 4,000,000 lost-time accidents have last night over the National Radio occurred. 165,000 of them resulting Forum, arranged by The Star and in permanent disability. All of this broadcast over WMAL and the Blue adds up to more than 450,000,000 liam Irvin, chairman of the Na- Navy were losing that many men

Mr. Irvin saw as a lasting solu-General of the United States Public tion two requirements. "There must the North Lake shore Tuesday Health Service, and James V. For- be central leadership, leadership morning restal, Undersecretary of the Navy. with a Nation-wide perspective and complete technical resources to cope prevention fund regional commit- with the 10,000 hazards besetting 20. co-pilot, Cincinnati; Second Lt. tees which the Safety Council had home, highway and factory. This John ?. Petraitis. 26, bombardier, leadership, we believe, can best be Council, an organization that dur- Sacramento, Calif. ing its 32 years of existence has become the recognized authority in en. 23, Redfield, Iowa, pilot, and

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than match the slave discipline of led by men who know the terrain. U. S. Accident Losses than match the slave discipline of led by men who know the terrain.

Axis industry. Whatever threatens In each war production center there the attainment of maximum effi- must be local action, directed by local leadership-on the spot where Piecemeal measures of meeting accidents are taking a toll of man-

"Our aim is to pin down acciwide control of accidental death and dents through national-community controls, to co-ordinate all local safety resources into one countrywide safety movement.

# Recovered in Plane Crash

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 7.-Bodies of three more Barksdale Field flyers were removed from their wrecked plane in Cross Lake yester-Network. The speakers were Wil- man-days lost. If our Army and day and officially identified by Army authorities, accounting for all five members of the crew of a twinmotored bomber which fell near

Those identified yesterday were: Flight Officer Malcolm J. Tahl. Chicago, and Staff Sergt. John C. provided by the National Safety Aitchison, 23, aerial engineer, of

The bodies of Lt. Doyce D. Hard-Flight Officer James E. O'Connor. "The safety movement must have 21, co-pilot, Wellsburg, W. Va., were

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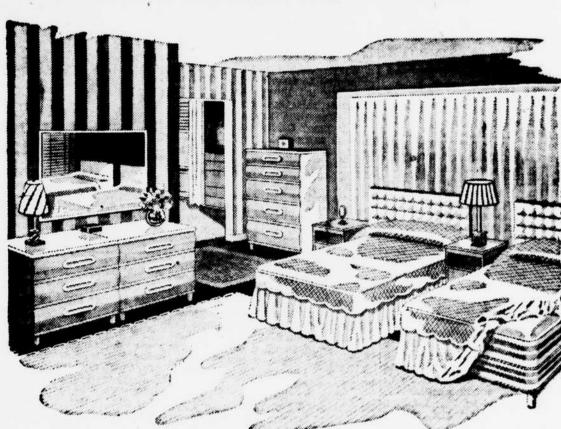
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Maxwell Anderson Play Comes to National Theater On Sunday, January 24

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Maxwell Anderson's gripping drama of America all-out in the war, "The Eve of St. Mark," has been chosen for presentation at the annual single performance—the so-called "command performance" in connection with the celebration of the President's birthday—at the National Theater on Sunday, January 24 Choice of "The Eve of St. Mark" for this signal honor comes as the

she had begun the story, and he

Mrs. Stowe, like Miss Hayes, was

a slight little person, of almost the

same size, stature and coloring. And

brothers and sisters who appear in

the play, including the redoubtable

startling the world—a circumstance

which will give plenty of play to

Harriet was 26 years old, the play

carries her through the years when

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culmination of an imposing list of awards bestowed upon Maxwell Anderson during his two decades as a you can, I would write something

dramatist. Of his 23 produced works that would make this whole Nation age have been popular successes, attracting the services of the theater's outstanding stars, such as Ruth

Gordon, Paul Muni, Helen Hayes, Katharine Cornell. Walter Huston. Burgess Meredith, Dudley Digges, Alfred Lunt and Lynn

Fontanne. He Andrew R. Kelley. won the Pulitzer Prize in 1933 with a royalty of 10 per cent on the "Both Your Houses" and twice re- American sales, but not a penny for ceived the award of the New York the dramatic rights, although Drama Crittes' Circle—with "Winter- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was one of the set" in 1936 and "High Tor" in 1937, most popular plays ever produced

One of his earliest and most em- on the American stage. The Engphatic successes was, like "The Eve lish circulation, which reached 1, of St. Mark," a war play, "What 500,000 copies, was a triumph of Price Glory," written in collabora- pirated editions. The young man tion with Laurence Stallings, and who worked at Putnam's, and sent reviewers have discovered in the the book to England, received £5 current work the same robust humor for his trouble. All of which shows that contributed to the effectiveness copyright laws were needed 100 of the earlier play. "For long years ago. stretches," wrote one critic, "'The Eve of St. Mark' is the funniest play Mr. Anderson has ever written."

More generally, however, appreciation of the drama has stressed the "miraculous" fact that for the first time in American theatrical history a serious war play of the first rank has been written and produced in the midst of a long, tough war, and that the dramatist has done honor equally to the young men at the fighting front and to their families. sweethearts and co-workers remaining on the home front.

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"The Eve of St. Mark" has been ahead of the printer, through the dedicated by the author "to Sergt. novel's world-wide success, and up Lee Chambers, one of the first to go. to 1863, the year she visited Lincoln one of the first to die that we may in the White House. keep this earth for free men." The title of the play has reference to the date on which the climax of the action occurs. April 24 being St. Mark's Day, April 23 is the eve of has officially okayed the screen democracy work." that feast, and the author quotes version of as an epigraph the following lines which is the life of President Anfrom Keats' "Eve of St. Mark":

"Until the dusk eve left her dark Upon the legend of St. Mark."

and mother of the soldier hero; idol of the colored people, and the Grant screen hit. William Prince as Quizz West, the young soldier whose career is followed from the home acres, through his heroic conduct on a lonely isle of the Philippines: Mary Rolfe as his quietly courageous fiancee, Janet Feller, and James Monks as an attractive Southern lad, said to have been named Marion in honor of Marion Hargrove author of the best-

selling "See Here, Pvt. Hargrove." The direction is by Lem Ward, with settings by Howard Bay and lighting by Moe Hack. The Playwrights' Co., composed of four dramatists, Maxwell Anderson, S. N. Benrman, Elmer Rice and Robert E. Sherwood, are the producers.

About Helen Hayes' New Play. Helen Hayes' impending dramatization of Harriet Beecher Stowe's life due at the National Theater February 15, focuses interest on "Uncle Tom's Cabin." It was first published as a serial in Washington in the National Era, an anti-slavery paper. Her brother, Edward Beecher, Boston clergyman wrote her after she had borne her seventh child: "Now Hattie, if I could just use the pen as

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original Lionel Barrymore portrait Play Tournament was not exceptionally flattering. So also, like Miss Hayes, she had a quick wit-"the dry. Calvin Coolidge MGM remade some of these scenes. kind of wit." Harriet and her seven softened the character. It still does Henry Ward Beecher, were always ture will open at the Astor Theater

Opening in the year 1837, when in New York on January 12. motion picture division, suggested strong High School Auditorium. the original changes, now has indorsed the completed product. About "Tennessee Johnson," he notified the studio: "It is a forceful Pryor at the Banneker Recreation dramatic exposition of the development of democratic government in this country. So far as it has any effect on popular thinking, it will cause a better understanding of District of Columbia Recreation The Office of War Information what it is that makes American

#### drew Johnson as simulated in the Scenarist Signed

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## To Open in March

The One-Act Play Tournament not suit certain CIO unions and Committee in Division 10-13 of the colored organizations who have pro- District of Columbia Recreation Detested the release. However, with partment has announced the week the official OWI approval the pic- of March 15 for the annual oneact play tournament. The tourna-Lowell Mellett, chief of OWI's ment will be staged in the Arm-

All dramatic organizations (amateur) are requested to contact Miss Parthenia McBrown or Mr. Bernard Center, Ninth and Euclid streets N.W., on Tuesday or Thursday nights between 7:30 and 10 o'clock. Entries will also be received at the Department, Sixteenth and Lamont streets N.W., through Mr. Joseph H.

It is very essential that the groups send their entries in early so that Sheridan Gibney, playwright and all plans may be completed in ad-Thus ends a controversy which started when the original scenario movie scenarist, has been signed by tournament is open to all camps, Principals in the sterling cast of seemed to present too accurate a Paramount as a producer-writer and Government organizations, churches, "The Eve of St. Mark" are Aline portrait of the redoubtable Thad will report to the studio this month. private and semi-private agencies MacMahon, well-known screen and Stevens, implacable foe of John- Gibney wrote "Once Upon a Honey- and civic groups. For further instage star, who plays a farm wife son. Now Stevens happens to be an moon," current Ginger Rogers-Cary formation call Mr. Cole, Adams 2050, extension 17.

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#### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

National-"This Little Hand." ew mystery-drama: tonight at 8:30. Screen.

- "Reunion in France." glamour in the French underground: 10:45 a.m.; 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p.m.

Columbia—"Springtime in the Rockies," Grable, Miranda and Harry James' Band entertaining: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"George Washington Slept Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Benny in the antique shack: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," 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

Palace-"Stand By for Action," fighting men and ships in the Pacific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix - "The Beloved Vagabond," with Maurice Chevalier: 2:25, 5, 7:50 and 10:15 p.m. Trans-Lux-News and Continuous from 10 a.m.

#### Altitude Record

Thirty-six feet seven and onehalf inches is the imposing elevation of six show girls featured in Hunt Stromberg's "G-String Murders," starring Barbara Stanwyck. Chosen after a search which included Broadway, Chicago and Hollywood, those enacting the roles in-clude Barbara Slater, Mary Gall, Virginia Gardner, Elinor Troy, Dallas Worth and Carol Carleton.

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Harry Sherman today completed negotiations for purchase of "Hank Johnson's Brother," a story by Samuel W. Taylor, which appeared in last April's issue of Esquire Maga-

This completes the second step in Producer Sherman's plans for United Artists to bring modern published literature to the screen. Recently he purchased Allan Bosworth's Saturday Evening Post story, 'Wherever the Grass Grows," and plans to bring this and the former story to the screen as Richard Dix starring

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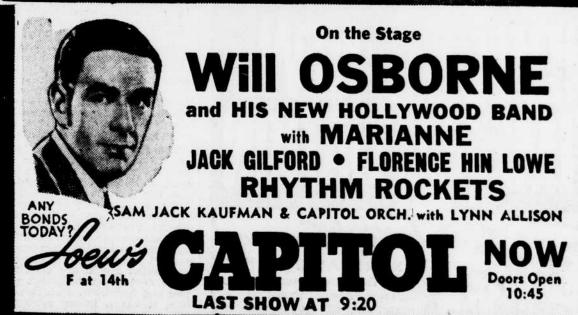
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## George Brent's Romancing Makes Alan Curtis Weary

Ann Sheridan Won't Become Mrs. Flynn, In Columnist's Opinion

> By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance,

HOLLYWOOD .- Olivia de Havilland spent the week end trailing on the arm of John Huston, Walter's director son, who is here on leave from the Aleutians. They'll be married just as soon as Mrs. John gets the divorce in Reno. . . . Hedy Lamarr and Orson Welles are a new twosome, but Orson does all the talking and Hedy won't like that. . . . Errol Flynn is back from Mexico City and nervous as a kitten-because of his

stayed up until 3 a.m. feeding the

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personal appearance in court next-Monday. He left Ann Sheridan can't hook the young man of your behind in Mexico City. You can choice? take it as certain that Ann will Joan Blondell has a cold-caught never sign her name as Mrs. Errol when she did her outdoor strip tease

at night to the thousands of men Which brings me to George Brent. He had better stay away from Alan temperature was below zero, but Curtis until the latter cools off. It Joanie gallantly went through her seems that George told a columnist that Ilona Massey, who was Mrs. got stuck and I wish you could act. One of her important zippers Alan Curtis until the recent divorce, have heard the roar of "I will' was the most interesting and at- when she asked for a volunteer tractive woman he'd ever met, or among the audience to help her unwanted to meet. "I think," says stick the zippers . . . Rosalind Rus-Alan, "that it's bad taste for Brent sell deserves a special award for the to say all that. Why, she's hardly time and effort she put into the divorced from me yet. That guy desert party. She stood at the en-was always calling her up. I dis- trance of the dance floor talking like him very much." Miss Massey to as many of the thousands of is currently in New York rehears- soldiers as she could in the 10 hours producer. ing for the stage production of she was there. She personally "The Ziegfeld Follies," If she mar-thanked the 300 Hollywood girls ries George she will be the fourth who were on the go 24 hours with-Mrs. Brent in about seven years, out a stop. She posed graciously which is a lot of wives.

for all candid camera shots, signed thousands of autograph books and

Tries to Break Contract. I saw Mary Martin on New Year helpers. No wonder she looked exeve and she told me she has been hausted at the end of it all. trying everything she knows to break her contract at Paramount. "But it's no use," she said sadly. "I can't get out of it. The best I could get was permission to leave the studio for six months every year and do a play on Broadway if I wished. I'd like to leave Hollywood 77 years of buying, selling and for good and forever. I've had landing on diamonds, jewelry, etc. such bad pictures lately that I'm Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates such bad pictures lately that I'm Liberal Loans at Lowest completely discouraged.

Reports on Mary's latest flicker, "Happy Go Lucky," are good, how-ever. Mary's complaint is that she wants to do the modern strip tease stuff that made her famous in the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" number. And her studio insists on swaddling her up in costume epics. I'd rather see Mary's nether limbs than the nicest crinoline gown, wouldn't you?

To get back to New Year eve the two best parties were at Romanoff's and the West Side Tennis Club. I hadn't seen so many ermines, sables and white ties since the war began. Claudette Colbert in a white ermine that swept the floor, was happy because she had her Dr. Joel Pressman with her Betty Grable, sporting the upswept hair-do of her newest picture "Coney Island," was ditty because George Raft was there . . . Incidentally, I love Mike Romanoff's remark, "I'm the only real phony in Hollywood.

#### Gallant Mrs. Powell. The girl (Inez Cooper) who re-

sembles Hedy Lamarr was at the West Side, and also was Hedy, and I solemnly shook hands with the duplicate, wishing her a Happy Nev Year, in the belief that it was Hedy. Oh, well, what's the difference? . . . . Sonny Tufts was there with his wife. I presume she was his wife by the way she was allowed to trail behind while Sonny did his stuff with the big producers, directors and the other people to whom a new star has to be nice. Am I glad I am not the bride of a Hollywood glamour boy! . . Well, Diana Lewis was also at the club with William Powell, and she didn't seem to mind her position one bit, but that perhaps was be-cause Bill made a point of not neg-

Ann Sothern spent a happy New Year Day because Cadet Robert Sterling was in town. If the rumor is true that they are already married, this adds up another one where the woman is older than the man-Annie is around 33 (hard to pin them down to the exact year) and Sterling is 27. . . But what's the good of being a movie star if you

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#### screen attraction at Loew's Capitol J. Edward Bromberg and William which opened today at the Columbia, friends as "Pop," Sherman visited popular orchestra will appear in rected the production.

The star, producer and director united in this filmation of a play by Johnny Burke. Emlyn Williams. Woolley appears as a once-great stage star, now "retired." He comes to grips with life again through the uphill struggle for happiness of his daughter.

Lupino, the cast includes Cornel ward. Wilde, Melville Cooper, Sara Allgood,

Theater starting next Thursday. On the stage Xavier Cugat and his the film script and Irving Pichel di-Dixie," the Red Skelton fun-film the stage Xavier Cugat and his the film script and Irving Pichel di-On the stage the Cugat show will include Lina Romay, Latin American who made "The Pied Piper," one of songstress; De La Cruz, the Cugat

last year's favorite films, are re- Choir, and as an added attraction "Stand by for Action," which remains for a second week at Loew's Palace, will be followed by Paramount's "Forest Rangers," Techni-

"Springtime in the Rockies," Known affectionately by all his site for a week end.

which has had Capitol audiences roaring with laughter all this week. Calif. The children of that small

Sherman Also 'Pop' To the Kids

That Harry Sherman is Hollywood's most popular producer of time at the location during shooting Westerns was proven during the and when the grownups heard about In addition to The Beard and Miss
Lupino, the cast includes Cornel

werd

color film with Fred MacMurray, filming of his William Boyd-Hopit, they declared a legal holiday, along Cassidy production, "Colt closed the schools and herded the Comrades."

the company while they were shooting exterior scenes at Lone Pine. community kept plying him with questions about Hoppy and his Bar-20 cowpokes, so Pop got the idea that they might enjoy watching their hero at work. Thus, he invited the entire group of children to spend small ones to the "Colt Comrades"



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### Taxi Interests Again Demand Full Fare for Each Cab Passenger

PUC Chairman Asks For Public Hearing In D. C. Rate Problem

Demands for full prevailing fares for each person or "party" under day from some taxicab leaders as Commission and representatives of the taxi industry renewed their struggle over plans for group riding. group riding fares and other emer-

gency problems. James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman, proposed a consolidation of ideas and the filing of formal proposals so a public hearing might be called at the earliest possible time. This was advanced with the hope of is such riding. bringing order out of present confusion and getting the industry into | Eankin suggested that full prevail- | Roosevelt, retired Marine Corps offibetter alignment with the current ing fares under group riding would situation.

Clewell Sykes of the Taxi Division said he had estimated his full-fareof the ODT, who declared the new per-pessanger plan would mean a at Emergency Hospital for a cut restrictions on use of automobiles 20 per cent increase in cab driver because of gas shortage accentuated revenues and he agreed to file his Gallinger. the "absolute necessity" for action, computations and other data, since he expected lesser use of private cars would increase demands Cab Co.'s representatives, said he Russian War Relief Seeks

Report Submitted.

At the outset of the conference, V. A. McElfresh, chief accountant of the PUC, submitted a tentative report for a committee recommending that if mandatory group riding is ordered "emergency service" by cabs, to be exempted from the groupriding order, should be construed tobe only that required by persons hours. needing hospitalization or immediate medical attention.

in outlying areas. He said it was obvious that any three and four would necessitate a vacant room go unused. Rent it clad 24 Russians-were delivered to Congress and economists in the

one and two or greater and more efficient use of existing equipment, and the latter alternative he thought could be achieved to some degree by a group-riding plan.

The McElfresh group recommended prompt establishment of 36 feet last night from the balcony "an equitable" group-riding plan, into the orchestra sec ion of the that this be widely advertised and RKO-Keith's Theater, Fifteenth and that adequate cab stands be set up G streets N.W., slightly injuring at "proper locations."

three patrons, was being held today Gregory Hankin, PUC member, at Gallinger Hospital for mental obsaid he thought it was agreed by servation, police said. The man, according to investiall that any group-riding plan would have to be based on a flat rate per gators, first struck the mezzanine 18 feet below the balcony then passenger for his particular ride. bounced into the orchestra section, Cites Objection.

another 18 feet down. Prompt denials came from Jack group riding were heard again to- Dolton of the Blue Light Cabs, who theater commented on the fact there Payment of \$2,000 in gold to every eaid that was the objection to the was no paric and little excitement rush hour "pickup" cab plan, and when the man dropped from the that it was "unfair" to both the ba'cony. public and the driver.

> E-win A. Glann, head of the Columbia road N.W., was released United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., said he from Emergency Hospital after was incorporated January 4 at Inid disagreed with Mr. Fankin at treatment for a possible left arm to conference December 1 and he fracture. ad premoved that for group riding mission eliminate a present treatment were Mrs. Eleanor M. le which requires a division of Ecosavelt, 3027 Q street N.W., and ngers when there Rober, D. Splain, 7110 Curtis street,

Both Chairman Flanagan and Mr.

be unfair to the riding public. the Navy Under questioning. Mr. Glenn years ago.

on cabs He said, alluding to the was "more convinced than ever that order forbidding any pleasure driv- a flat fare per passenger for group ing, "This is a real fire alarm, not riding was the only way to end disputes over group-riding fares." disputes over group-riding fares." As to what would be a fair rate. he said it must be one which takes into consideration both the owner of the cab and the riding public

> There was considerable discussion as to whether group riding, if made | Russian War Relief, with headquarcompulsory, should be on a 24-hour | ters at 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W. basis or limited, with the mandatory feature applying only to daylight mailed to cleaning and shoe repair-

Lt. Joseph D. Harrington, the hack contribute unclaimed articles of inspector, pleaded for a simple clothing. Deposit centers are to be Mr. McElfresh also said his group group-riding fare system, telling set up at various points here. "is not optimistic" as to the pres- stories of the flood of complaints pects of improving service by cabs coming to his effice because of con- road N.W., asked his guests recently he said, there will be no danger of fusion over present rates.

#### Theater Balcony Jumper **Organization Seeks** Put Under Observation \$2,000 Gift for All A 36-year-old man who dropped

is the widow of Col. Henry Latrobe

The man who leaped was treated

scalo before being transferred to

will be sought from every Washington

household, it is announced by the

ing establishments asking that they

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Indiana Group Proposes Payment in Gold From Federal Reserves

Service Men, Women

NEW ALBANY, Ind., Jan. 7 .-Some patrons in the crowded present war is advocated by the Victors Adjustment Organization. Fred H. Dietsch, about 35, of 2022

dianapolis by Straude E. Wiseman of Crandall, Ind.; James G. Royse Also struck but refusing hospital of Chicago and Richard W. Elliott of Milwaukee-was explained in a statement yesterday by Mr. Wiseman, who said the plan "will benefit everybody and cost nobody.

Mr. Wiseman, a former Disabled War Veterans service worker who cer who was Assistant Secretary of has established headquarters of the the Navy until his death about five new organization here, added: "The huge sum involved will nat-

urally be put to use. . . The money will move and thus make business

Operation of the plan will "cost nothing because there need be no taxation to meet the obligation, Mr. Wiseman continued.

According to the VAO's plan, the \$2,000 would be paid by the Federal Government either in gold or in certificates redeemable in gold at las in areas recaptured by Russian not more than \$35 per ounce. Mr. Wiseman said that since the

United States is not now on a gold standard the gold in the Government's vaults is useless. "If it were put into circulation

giving to our service men and women such part of it as may be required to meet this obligation, it would become very useful," he declared. Mr. Wiseman proposes that the Nation go back on a gold standard

Bobby Plavnick, 2800 Ontario to meet the plan and in this way to bring warm clothes instead of inflation presents to his birthday party. Mr. Wiseman said his organiza improvement in service in zones. In these crowded times, don't let Clothes thus gathered-enough to tion hoped to interest members of

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To other people, however, the thought and threat of shortages create a rather frightening effect. And the result is panic buying or buying out of scale with the current family needs.

One thing this country does not want is a wave of stampedes, great or small, at the doors of our food shops. Moreover there is no need for and no good in such impulsive demostrations. No need and no reason-except unreasoned fear.

Certainly further rationing and controls are necessary to protect and wisely distrib. ute the national food supply. But do these measures mean hardship and cause for alarm? Of course they don't. And it will be to the everlasting honor of every housewife who will regard them not as serious disturbances to her family's well-being, but as opportunities for patriotic re-adjustments in her table fare which she will make with a joyous heart.

She will remember that our Nation is a Garden of Eden of productivity—and therefore will not be afraid.

She will reflect upon the truth that we can give up many of our table luxuries yet still be more lavishly provisioned than any other nation on earth.

She will pride herself on the American home-woman's gift of adaptability to new problems; she will welcome the adventure of creating the new plainer-living menus which will become the fashion even for the richest families.

The American people are eager to share our great abundance with our armed forces and Allies. Shall we then be guilty of unwillingness to share with our neighbors? As between our conscience and our stomach which one will win? That is the question.

The American home-woman can help mightily if she will refuse to play a part in hysterical raids upon grocers' shelves.

She will help the grocer. He does not want the sales-volume derived from panic buying. He is struggling under increasing difficulties to keep his stocks widely selective and balanced so that each person may have an equal chance. In other words, he is all out for the "Share-With-Your-Neighbor" policy.

She will help herself. Panic buying creates artificial shortages. The less panic buying the more food for all.

She will help her country. Refusal to over-buy is practical patriotism of the first order and a direct contribution to national

So-buy in a normal way according to your daily habit. Normal buying now will do its part toward preventing extreme shortages later. If you have to forego a few pleasures of the table because of scarcity, what of it? If by so doing you sooner taste the fruits of Victory, isn't that the most wonderful bargain in the world?

America is fighting to preserve its homeway of life. Before you go to sleep tonight ask yourself this question: "Am I giving ENOUGH—am I doing ALL I can?"

#### Crestwood Citizens Hear Of Solomons Battle

Maj. J. M. Chambers, U. S. M. C., spoke off the record to the Crestwood Citizens' Association last night, describing encounters in the Pacific. Maj. Chambers is in Washington for D. C. Dismisses Chief treatment of wounds received in the The group voted to appoint an Exinitial battle of the Solomons. ecutive Committee to act for the as- An order for the dismissal of El-

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The association decided to ask missioners on a finding that he had

A dollar a day keeps the Axis sociation in the event schools are mer E. Owens, chief elevator in- away-if put into War Bonds.

OF 4 POUNDS EACH

was issued yesterday by the Com-

Mr. Owens, who has received pay

of \$2,600 a year in District service,

was found guilty of outside work

**Agreement Fails** after hearings conducted by Col. Joseph D. Arthur, jr., the Assistant Engineer Commissioner. His service

#### Store Attorney Declines Suggestion to Accept Modified Injunction

Hecht Co. OPA Case

Slated for Trial as

Despite a last-minute effort by Pre-trial Justice David A. Pine to reach an agreement between the contending parties, the Government's case against the Hecht Co. on charges of price ceiling and price posting violations will be settled in rial court proceedings on the in-

sistence of opposing counsel. The case, in which the Office of Price Administration is seeking a permament injunction against the store, is expected to reach court early next week. The trial will consume approximately one week, according to the lawyers handling the

#### Modified Injunction Suggested.

In the pre-trial proceedings yesterday, during which opposing counsel stipulated points of argument and various exhibits and documents, Justice Pine asked OPA counsel if it would consider modifying its complaint to drop allegations of "willful violations" leveled at the store, providing the store would con-

sent to the modified injunction. Fleming James, jr., OPA, attorney, indicated he was not prepared to accept Justice Pine's specific recommendation but "would consider a suggestion along those lines."

Spencer Gordon, Hecht attorney, objected, however, pointing out that the store could not consent to the injunction "at the risk of ruining its reputation." Mr. Gordon's colleague, Charles A. Horsky, told the court that opposing counsel had spent 10 days trying to reach a settlement and observed that the case "can't be worked out on any other basis than

Mr. Gordon underscored an argument appearing in Hecht's answer to the OPA complaint by pointing out that the store has spent a great deal of money and time endeavoring to keep abreast of numerous and changing OPA regulations and could not do the job more efficiently under the spur of a permanent injunction.

#### Seen as Test Case.

"There never will be a time when here won't be a few minor infractions," he said, "because of the nature of the regulations."

OPA was also represented by Charles Prettyman and George M.

It is expected that Mr. Austin will handle the case, regarded as an important test of OPA authority in the price ceiling and price posting regulatory field.

Similar charges by OPA against Woodward & Lothrop, meanwhile will probably be reviewed in pretrial procedings next week. The case may reach trial court late next

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PALMOLIVE SOAP

TOILET TISSUE

# Fashionette NAPKINS \_ 2 🕮 15¢ 'I'm 1-A in the Army ... AND IN CIVILIAN LIFE, TOO! Insist Upon -CHESTNUT FARMS

ED FOOD STORES

#### Coe Says Hitler's Power **Rests Partly on Inventions**

Pointing out that Adolf Hitler has fices or military strategy." derived much of his power from the creations of science, Commissioner yesterday that one of the principal declared the hour would come when prevent our discoveries and inven- streets N.W. the need for inventions that "shall many's inventive genius has not been also described the war work of the charge of the exhibit which will renow aiding despotism."

Washington Rotarians.

Willard Hotel, he said Hitler, in his overwhelmed. We may question the WAVES, SPARS Display effort to enslave Europe and regi- truth of his prediction, but we must ment the world, "has relied more on remain convinced that he realizes Recruiting Posters inventions than on diplomatic arti- the momentous meaning of in- An exhibit of recruiting posters

lessons taught by the present war is his opponents would learn that Ger- tions from reaching the enemy. He Ensign Rosa Miller Hobbs is in

ventiveness to him and to his foes." for the WAVES and SPARS designed "Speaking on November 8-two Mr. Coe outlined the measures at local art schools went on display months ago\_from the beer hall taken by the Patent Office, under yesterday at the war reading room of Patents Conway P. Coe declared where Naziism was hatched, Hitler legislation enacted by Congress, to of the Public Library, Ninth and K

serve democracy better than those asleep," Commissioner Coe told National Inventors' Council, the main on view for a week during li-National Defense Research Commit- brary hours, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Addressing a luncheon meeting of "Those warring against him, he tee and the National Patent Plan- on weekdays and 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. the Washington Rotary Club at the predicted, would be stupefied and ning Commission.

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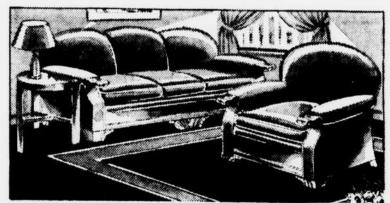


Ceiling Price \$84.75

Walnut 7-Piece Dinette Suite

Conventional design in walnut finish on hardwood. Buffet, extension table, china cabinet and four chairs. A smart new setting for the small dining room or dinette.

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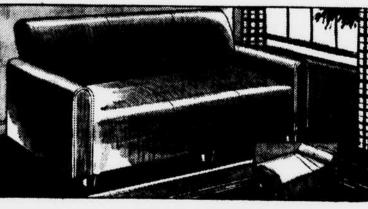
2-Piece Living Room Suite

A comfortable English Lounge design with walnut-finished hardwood grip arms. Soft reversible spring filled eushions. Sich size sofa and matching lounge chair.



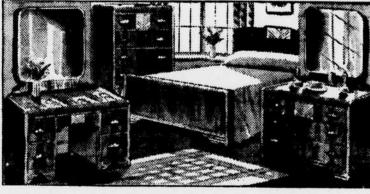
Ceiling Price, \$46.95 3-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite

Nicely built of solid hard cabinet woods in a levely honey sone maple. Colonial in design. Dresser with plate mirror, sonvenient chest of drawers and full size bed.



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**Modern Streamlined Sofa Bed** Smart new design, upholatered in appropriate ection tapeatry. Soft spring construction. Rolled comfortable arms.



Ceiling Price \$89.95

Walnut 3-Piece Bedroom Suite A gracefully modern waterfall design in sengine walnut seners on hard cabinet wood. Dresser or vanity with large plate glass mirror, chest of drawers, and full size bed.

Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, Modern Ceiling Price design. Walnut finish on hardwood. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and Walnut 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Genuine

design. Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers and full-size bed. Mahogany 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid hard cabinet woods in a rich mahogany finish. Large pieces. Dresser, chest

of drawers and bed. Blend 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite. Solid maple in light blond finish. Modern design. Vanity, chest of drawers and full-size \$127.95

walnut veneers on hardwood. Waterfall

2-Pe. Living Room Suite. Semi-modern Ceiling design, with broad paneled arms. Reversible spring cushions. Smart cotton tapestry covers.

2-Pc. Living Room Suite. Deeply uphoistered in cotton and acetate rayon velours. Reversible spring-filled cushions. Sofa and matching lounge chair. 2-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Suite. A distinctive lounge design of unusual beauty.

Tailored in long-wearing figured cotton \$ 29.95 tapestry. Sofa and chair.

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for 12 in a new modern design with colorful dainty pattern. Only a limited quantity at this price.

Lamp Table. Modern design in walnut finish en hardwood. Glass top. Table Model Electric Ironer—floor sample Apex. Only one to sell. Get here early

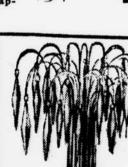
Unfinished Breakfast Nook. Good sized table and two high-back benches, Smoothly sanded ready to paint. Twin Studio Couch. May be used single

or double. Has innerspring mattress and is tailored in cotton tapestry.

Simmons Sofa Bed with fitted arms and back. Innerspring mattress. Cotton tapestry covers. Opens to full bed height.

\$4.48

Maple-Arm Studio Couch, with innerspring mattress and attached back with three cushions. Choice of new cotton tap-



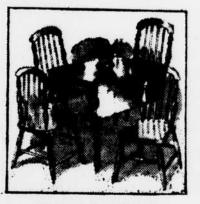
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Soft, loose pillow back and reversible spring cushion. Cotton



Prism Shower Lamp

An ideal decoration for radio er small table. Gleaming glass



Ceiling Price, \$20.95 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

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### Cut of 10 to 15 Pct. In Goods, Services Predicted for 1943

Civilian Supply Director Says Bedrock Economy Not Likely This Year

By the Associated Press.

America's civilian economy won't go down to bedrock this year, but there will be 10 to 15 per cent less goods and services for stay-athomes to buy. That was the prediction yesterday by Joseph L. Weiner, civilian supply director. Citing prospects for disappearing

metal gadgets and for such substitutes as glass frying pans, Mr. Weiner commented:

"The civilian standard of living in this country in 1943 will depend, to a degree, on the fortunes of war. The bedrock civilian economy which has been talked about is not expected to be reached in 1943 éxcept in respect to civilian goods made from critical materials, such as steel and copper. But how much our civilian economy will be above bedrock will be determined largely by the extent and success of our military operations in 1943." Output Down 20 Per Cent.

The cut in civilian supplies, he explained, runs in inverse ration to victory. The faster and farther our military forces go, the more supleft for civilians

From a production standpoint, Mr. Weiner said, 1943 output for consumers will be at least 15 to 20 per cent less than last year, however, stores and dealers still have fairly large supplies of goods made in prelarge supplies of goods made in previous years, and the amount of goods on the market therefore will drop only 10 to 15 per cent.

On durable goods-electrical appliances, radios and other big civilian items-Mr. Weiner estimated 1943 purchases at 35 per cent less than 1942, following a 45 per cent decline from 1941 to 1942.

He figured that purchase of nonwould decline to 15 per cent less than in 1942. Last year purchases were 5 per cent above 1941.

Steel Needed for Repairs. Use of steel for civilians will be 8 per cent of what they used in December, 1940, when automobiles were being civilians will be needed to make

#### WLB Approves Pay Hike For U. S. Cafeteria Force

A wage increase averaging 3.3 followed in the spring campaign. cents an hour for 2,923 workers in the 53 Government building cafeterias in the District and nearby greater participation by the banks Virginia and Maryland which are and investments dealers of smaller day. The increase is retroactive to tions.

favor of a wage rise agreement be- importance of wide distribution of today.

for the area and will remain low ing sources. even with the upward revision."

The average straight-time rate of the cafeteria employes has been 50.3 cents per hour. The WLB-approved agreement between management and the union provides increases ranging from 3 to 8 cents an hour.

#### Winrod's Secretary Asks Right to Examine Minutes

Motions by counsel for Mrs. Myrtle District Court late vesterday.

Mrs. Flowers, secretary to Gerald B. Winrod, who is one of 33 persons charged with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, is alleged to have answered falsely to questions concerning the receipt and disbursement of Canadian and American money during a grand jury investigation of Win-

James C. True of Arlington, Va., reputed publisher of "Industrial Control Reports" and organizer of "James True Associates," yesterday became the first of the 33 alleged conspirators to be arraigned under individual who actually supports and

grand jury Monday. charges and the court allowed his by adoption, and whose right to exoriginal bond of \$5,000, set under by adoption, and whose right to experiment to stand. He ercise family control and provide to stand. He ercise family control and provide to stand. was released in the custody of his for these dependent individuals is attorney, John T. Bonner.

### Local Colleges Questioned or wife, may, therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain On Servicmen's Facilities

and universities in Washington have and derived solely from earnings been queried by the War Manpower from employment and/or from divi-Commission as to their facilities for dends, interest and annuities) obtraining military technicians, a sur- tain personal exemption based on

facilities, staff, classroom and labo- with husband or wife on July 1 is enratory equipment and "the plant as a titled to \$1,200 personal exemption whole" was submitted to such uni- on Form 1040A; if he were a widower versities as Catholic, George Wash- on July 1, his exemption would be

Georgetown made to determine which of the local ductible from the income, but is recolleges are best equipped to train flected in the amount of tax shown the soldiers and sailors under the in the table on the reverse side of joint Army-Navy plan to distribute the form. thousands of service students in educational institutions throughout the country. Living facilities and obtain personal exemption propor-laboratory facilities are believed to tionate with the number of months



# Treasury Lays Plans

Called to Conferences On Coming Campaign

By the Associated Press.

The Treasury, having just scored the greatest money-raising triumph the 1942 week was 14 per cent, or durable goods, including clothing, in history, is turning its attention to plans for another huge war fund year percentage gains of recent drive expected to be undertaken in the spring.

No financial goal has been mentioned for the new borrowing cam- in energy distribution in the major about the same in 1943 as in 1942 paign, which Secretary Morgenthau geographic divisions were omitted. said would start probably in April, treatments, transportation, recreation and medical aid, he calculated. whether it would be higher, lower Motorist Gets Two Years or the same as that of the recordlimited to 1,500,000 tons, only about breaking Victory loan campaign in In Death of Army Officer

In that drive, the first of this war, the distance of production."

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A series of production of articles that otherwise might have gone out of production."

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operated by the Welfare and Recre- communities. Mr. Morgenthau had By the Associated Press. ational Association of Public Build- previously indicated an intention to NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Electric

# Power Output Up 14 Per Cent From Year Ago

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Electric power output for the week ended Bankers, Financial Experts January 2 was reported today by the Edison Electric Institute at 3,-750.000,000 kilowatt-hours.

This figure, said the institute, was subject to revision, and compared with 3,655,926,000 in the preceding week and 3,288,685,000 in the like period of last year. Increase over slightly larger than the year-to-

Because of possible later revision of the figures, percentage changes

Leo Garner, 40, colored, 1204A the Treasury sought \$9,000,000,000 Half street S.W., today pleaded

committee on Government finance to the probation officer for study, of the American Bankers Associa- but overruled a motion that the tion met with Undersecretary of the sentence be suspended. Garner was Treasury Daniel W. Bell and ex- represented by John Paul Jones and

ings and Grounds, Inc., was ap- give closer attention to smaller com- utility companies gathered 24,000,000 proved by the War Labor Board to- munities in future financing opera- pounds of copper for the Nation's war needs in 1942, together with While pledging full support to the large quantities of aluminum, brass, A WLB announcement said the war financing program, the bankers iron, steel, lead, zinc and rubber, the oard had voted unanimously in were reported to have stressed the Edison Electric Institute announced

tween the Welfare Association and bond sales as a check on inflation. Scrap drives and continuous salthe United Cafeteria Workers, Local In the December drive, 60 per vage programs brought in an Defense Plant Corp. financing. 471. CIO, the union which repre- cent of the funds were raised from amount of copper equal to 10 per non-banking sources. In fact, Mr. cent of the normal annual require-The increase will have "little or no effect on prevailing wage levels in pleased" to report that almost all largest peace-time user of the metal, the area," the WLB said, since the of the nearly \$4,000,000,000 is over- the institute said. The metal was nance to aircraft and ships was "Welfare Association's rates are low subscriptions came from non-bank- turned over to dealers for release to primary military needs.

### Your Income Tax--

No. 4—Personal Exemption

family. This credit is known as per- example it is assumed that the wife L. Flowers, charged with perjury for sonal exemption and is shown on has no income. a bill of particulars and the right to line 21 of the return Form 1040. Married persons may, however, examine the minutes of the grand The amount of the personal ex- file joint returns, even though one jury so that she can prepare a de- emption also varies, depending upon has no income, and by filing a joint fense, were taken under advise- the period during which the tax- return a couple married during the ment by Justice Jesse C. Adkins in payer occupied the particular ex- year may obtain an exemption

emption status. widows, widowers, divorcees and married status).

as single persons. Family Head Defined.

A head of family is defined as "an a new indictment handed up by the maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely True pleaded innocent to the connected with him by blood relabased upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband 8

Taxpayers using a simplified return (which is permitted if the gross Officials of all the larger colleges income for the year is \$3,000 or less their status as of July 1 of the year. A detailed questionnaire on living Thus, a taxpayer married and living ington, National, American and \$500, irrespective of the date on which he became a widower. The The commission's survey is being amount of the exemption is not de-

Exemption Proportioned. Taxpayers using return Form 1040 be of major importance in the allot- during which the particular status

is held. Thus, for a person who

Every individual is allowed a cred- married on July 1 (who was not a it against his net income which head of family prior to his marvaries with his domestic status; that riage), the personal exemption would is, whether he is (a) a single person, be \$850 (\$250 for the six months as (b) a married person living with a single man, plus \$600 for the six husband or wife or (c) a head of months as a married man). In this

amounting to the exemption to Ey the Associated Press. The personal exemption for a sin- which they would be entitled for gle person is \$500 for the year; for a the period of married status, plus married person living with husband the amount of their individual ex- 7.—Wallace Erskine, 83, British-born or wife, \$1.200, and for a "head of emptions prior to their marriage, actor, died here Tuesday. His career natural butane, which required "an family," \$1,200. (Personal exemp- In the example given the total extion as head of a family has no ef- emption in a joint return would be fect on liability to file a return.) \$1,000 (\$250 for each spouse for six For Federal income tax purposes, months plus \$600 for six months and in America as a Shakespearean

married persons separated by mu- If a husband and wife living totual consent, as well as persons who gether both have income and file in the United States. He is survived have never been married, are classed separate returns on Form 1040, the by two sons, Laurie York Erskine personal exemption applicable to a author of boys' books and a foundmarried person may be taken in the er of the Solebury School for Boys, return of either or divided between New Hope, Pa., who now is a captain them in any way as they may agree, in the Army, and Reginald Erskine, but the total personal exemption with whom he resided. taken in the two separate returns Mr. Erskine's last stage appearmay not exceed \$1,200.

## WPB and Army Press Production of Rubber War Plant Conversion Held Delayed by Row To Ships and Planes

Shift of Emphasis From Ordnance Will Vitalize **Many Dormant Facilities** 

A conversion program to make the Army's excess ordnance facilities available for other types of war production is being pushed by officials of the War Production Board and for the Army's Services of Supply, the War Department dislosed today.

An important consideration, said officials, is to insure a minimum dislocation of employment as a result of the decision to curtail output of heavy ordance items, making when the refineries and gasoline B&O cv 60s std\_\_\_\_\_ greater supplies of critical raw macreased plane and ship program.

To Open Many Plants. Every war plant where production

conversion took longer and in some instances has not yet been com-

pleted, but such capacity as is represented in this type of facility will be in full utilization during As the first specific instance of conversion and transfer of a plant

from one Army program to another, the department said the new plant of the Symington-Gould Corp., Rochester, N. Y., would be used in the aircraft program, instead of making tank armor castings as originally planned

To save time, no new contracts or financial arrangements were made. Construction, halted early in November, was resumed under the When completed, the plant will be turned over to the Air Forces.

Reserve Accumulated. The shift in emphasis from ordadopted by the Army in November, partly because a reserve of such items as tanks trucks some categories of heavy guns and small arms ammunition, had been accumulated and partly because the production rate was running ahead of the capacity to make deliveries to the

The transfer of the Symington-Gould plant, said the department, "was but one of many." Others mentioned were the General Steel Castings plant, Granite City, Ill.; Scullin Steel Co., St. Louis, and Continental Roll & Steel Foundry Co., East Chicago, Ind.

#### Wallace Erskine Dies; Shakespearean Actor

MASSEPEQUA, Long Island, Jan. extended through a half century. unusually high proportion of new He was well known both in England equipment."

Since 1901 Mr. Erskine had lived

Tide Tables.

District of Columbia-Light rain and moderate temperature tonight, Maryland and Virginia-Light rain and moderate temperature tonight.

Geodetic Survey.)	Tront noon yesterday to noon today
Today   Tomorrow	Highest, 37, at noon. Year ago, 26. Lowest, 32, at 11 p.m. Year ago, 1 Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 45 on January 2. Lowest, 22 on January 6. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today Highest, 80 per cent, at 8,30 a.m.
	Lowest, 31 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.
1943 Average   Record   3.55   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   7.83   37   37   37   37   37   37   37	The Sun and Moon. Rises. Sun. today 8:28 6:01 Moon. today 9:14 a.m. 7:41 Automobile lights must be turned one-half hour after sunset. Weather in Various Cities. Temperature. High. Low. Pre Albuquerque N. Mex. 43 32 Atlanta, Ga. 38 Boston. Mass. 24 18
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River Report.  Potomac and Shenandoah muddy at Harpers Ferry. Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls.	Buffalo, N. Y. 25 12 Chicago, III. 33 27 Cleveland, Ohio 28 25 Denver, Colo. 41 20 Detroit, Mich. 27 20 Fort Worth, Tex. 40 38
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terials available for a sharply in- Mr. Brown said, "they would have been in operation many months prior B&O 2000 D std B&O Ple&WV 48 51st to the best completion date which B&O S W 50s std B&O Tolego 48 59 can be predicted for a whole new B

could be put in my ear" without discomfort.

Mr. Brown testified. "For a time the merits of the refinery conversion program were pretty well bogged down in arguments as to just what percentage of new equipment would be necessary to accomplish the result. That delay was unfortunate, because it was obvious then just as it is now that whatever amount of new construction materials in would be required would still be less than that required to build a new plant."

Mr. Brown reported that a new Conspleted on schedule October 1, Asked if it would not have been better to use the critical materials in that project for two or three alcohol plants in the Middle West, Mr. Brown said the Lake Charles representation of the refinery and buladiene better to use the critical materials in that project for two or three alcohol plants in the Middle West, Mr. Brown said the Lake Charles re-

Ordnance Department contract, with in that project for two or three alcohol plants in the Middle West, Mr. Brown said the Lake Charles refinery was specially designed to pro- Chicago Grain duce a large amount of high-octane

aviation gasoline. Resigned From Standard Oil. He asserted "there was no tendency on the part of the larger companies to seek improvised plants" through conversion, but that they regarded them "as a necessary evil" to help meet the critical needs for market here since 1929. synthetic rubber.

Mr. Brown said he resigned as a ment 13 months ago at \$9,000 a year, counted for the upturn. but the company paid him the dif-

projects in other States ranging from \$138,000 to \$865,000, Senator Gillette asked if that was not high. Mr. Brown said it was high, but it was caused by the desirability of

Stock Averages

#### Net change —2 —1 +2 unc. Today, close 60.2 18.4 27.7 41.7 Prev. day\_\_ 60.4 18.5 27.5 41.7 Week ago \_ 60.5 18.2 27.0 41.6 Month ago 58.2 17.3 26.4 40.0 Year ago 54.8 15.8 26.1 37.8 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: High \_\_\_\_ 54.7 75.3 157.7

## **Bond Averages**

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Close \_\_\_ 112.8 Prev. day 112.7 Week ago 112.5 M'nth ago 112.5 Year ago. 113.1 '42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low. 111.7 1941 high\_ 115.1 1941 low\_\_ 112.1 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

# Metal Users Limited

A War Production Board order

"Since the controlled materials

Chicago Livestock \*

Commodity Prices

NEW YORK. Jan. 7.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 103.72. Previous day. 103.58; week ago. 103.12; month ago. 101.87; year ago. 96.37. 1942. 1941. 1940. 1933-9. High 103.74 95.12 78.25 98.14 Low 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

for the next 60 days.

To 60 Days' Supply CHICAGO, Jan. 7.-Wheat prices By the Associated Press. rose 2 cents a bushel today. To the All large users of aluminum, cophighest level in more than five years, per and steel will be limited to a coming within about 4 cents of the maximum of 60 days' requirements best quotations posted in the futures under the controlled materials plan.

Buying of mills and professional yesterday prohibited acceptence of traders, stimulated partly by flour these materials after April 1 by director of Standard Oil Co. of In- demand and the President's fore- manufacturers if the delivery would diana, when he entered the Govern- cast of military gains this year, ac-

Despite late profit taking, wheat but the company paid him the difference in salary since his Government saslary "isn't as much as my day; May, \$1.4058-34; July, \$1.41; ment saslary "isn't as much as my day; May, \$1.4058-34; July, \$1.41; amounts to maintain authorized ment saslary "isn't as much as my income tax."

When Mr. Brown reported that a refinery conversion project for the Standard Oil Co. of California at El Segundo, Calif., would cost \$2,815. 000 for materials, as compared with projects in other States ranging with the states of the states are states.

May, \$1.40\[^3\_8-\[^3\_4\]; July, \$1.41\[^3\_8-\]; Jul

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WHEAT-	-Open.	High.	Low	Close.
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July	1.39%	1.4114	1.39%	1.41
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July	.200 A	98%	.80-4	9834
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May	.5512	.5614	.551/2	.56-5614
July	.5434	.5553	.5434	.551/2
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Issue Sold Quickly NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP).—A special

offering of 60,000 shares of Canadian Pacific Railway common stock today by Whiten Weld & Co. resulted in a record over-subscription of 131.575 shares. The stock was priced at 6%, with a commission of 30 cents a share allowed. Allotments were made on a basis of 45 per cent to 55 firms which made 209 separate purchases.

**Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star. 

Excess of expenditures 28.247.816.253.17
Total debt 112.659.121.817.18
Increase over previous day 112.659.121.817.18
Gold assets 22.721.224.269.48

#### Levels of Year Ago Total in Short Week Only Slightly Behind October Peak By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Bank clear-

22.3 Per Cent Above

ings in the holiday week ended Wednesday expanded sharply, substantially exceeding those for the same period a year ago and only slightly under the full week of October 21 which was a record for 1942. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., re-

Transactions of 23 leading cities amounted to \$8,162,386,000 for the five days ended Wednesday, up 22.3 similar five-day period last year and \$820,604,000 above the amount in the

More important gains over 1942 included Omaha, 63.3 per cent; San Francisco, 38.6; Richmond, 35.5; Cleveland, 33.2; Portland, Oreg., 32, and Seattle, 31. There were no

Construction Drops. Engineering construction awards in the first week of 1943 totaled \$63 .-928,000, a decline of 55 per cent from \$141,152,000 in the comparable week of 1942 and compared with \$76,-295,000 in the holiday-shortened preceding week, the Engineering News-

The publication also announced awards in December aggregated \$373,622,000, the lowest monthly total of 1942, but were 11 per cent higher than in the final month of

Rail Loadings Gain. The Association of American Railroads reported today that 621,048 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ending last Sat-

This was an increase of 29,435 cars. or 5.0 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 55,486 cars, or 8.2 per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 6.877 cars, or 1.1 per cent, compared with 1941.

The report classified the loadings compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

Miscellaneous	Last wk. 305.706	Prev. wk. + 15.458	Yr ago.
Less-than-car- lot	75.686	+ 3.194	
Coal	133.850	+12.519	- 4.759
Grain and			
products	39.888	+ 439	+ 7.887
Western dis-			100000
tricts	27.155	+ 153	+ 7.489
Livestock	11.572	+ 129	
Western dis-		+ 150	+ 554
tricts	8.312	40	+ 394
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ucts	26.343	-4.720	- 6.317
Ore	13.558	+ 1.676	
Coke	16.445	+ 758	+ 900

#### **Washington Exchange**

AFTER CALL. Potomac Electric 51/2 % pfd.-3 at

BONDS

Am T&T conv deb 3x 1956 107½
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 3½s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 1043½
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Suburban 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 3½s 1966 105
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Wash Gas 5s 1960 126¾
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108 MISCELLANEOUS.

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STOCKS BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

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Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
Capital (†4)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (†6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (e10)
Riggs (e10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6)
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) American (†6) 125 Piremen's (1.40) 30 National Union (.75) 13 TITLE INSURANCE. increase inventories beyond needs Columbia (k.30)
Real Estate (m6) 150 MISCELLANEOUS.

# \*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (P) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs. 17.000: total. 23.000; market active mostly 10-20 higher than Wednesday's average, with some light weights showing more advance; bulk good and choice 190-330 pounds. 14.60-75: top. 14.75 paid freely. some 150-80 pound lots. 14.25-65: good 350-350 pound sows. 13.75-14.00; few choice kinds to 14.15.

Salable sheep. 6,000: total. 7,500: late Wednesday—Fat lambs fairly active strong to 10 nigher; spots, 15-25 up on kinds lacking finish; good to strictly choice wooled lambs. 15.60-16.10; top. 16.10 for strictly choice: three doubles fed clipped lambs with No. 1 skins. 15.50: choice around 100-pound yearlings with No. 1 skins. 15.50: choice around 100-pound weights. 8.85; today's trade: Fat lambs about steady; good to near choice wooled lambs. 15.25-75; held above 16.00: early sales 81-95 pound yearling ewes uncluded at inside; no action on sheep: asking fully steady, less attractive quality considered.

Salable cattle, 5.000: colored transparent process paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 7): Whites, 20.50: standards, medium, 29-42; u. S. standards, medium, 29-42; average, 42: U. S. standards, large, 44-48; average, 42: U. S. standards, large, 44-47; average, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-42: verage, 36: u.s. standards, large, 44-47; average, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-42: u. S. trades, 36-51; average, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-42: verage, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-42: verage, 45: U. S. standards, medium, 38-42: verage, 46: U. S. standards, large, 44-47; average, 46: U. S. standards, large, 44-47; average, 46: U. S. standards, large, 44-47; avera on sheep: asking fully steady, less attractive quality considered.

Salable cattle, 5.000; calves, 700; choice fed steers and yearlings steady; other grades weak to a shade lower; average choice light steers 16.20; the top comparable yearlings, 16.00; bulk steers, 14.25-15.75; heifers weak to 15 lower, hest 14.75, mostly 12.75-14.25; active, firm trade on cows; cutters, 9.50 down; bulls steady; heavy sausage offerings to 14.40, new high; vealers firm at 15.00 down; stock cattle scarce, steady; mostly 11.50-13.50. 40.41. Receipts, Government graded tass, 256 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady; fowl, colored. 4-5 bounds. 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.

Dividends Announced NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (49).—Dividends de-Arrears. Green H L 50c - 1-16 1-22 Raym Concrete Pile 25c - 1-20 2-1 Reduced. Abraham & Straus \$1 --

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## Chief of Home Life **Doubts Government** To Be Competitor

Insurance Men Told Private Enterprise Is Proving Value

By EDWARD C. STONE.

James A. Fulton, president of Allied Chem 6a. Home Life Insurance Co. of New Allied Mills 1e. 10 17% 16 17% York, today told the members of the District of Columbia Association of Life Underwriters that he did not share the apprehension as found in Amerada Corp 2 some quarters of the possible en- Am Ag Ch 1.20a croachment of government into the field of life insurance. Speaking at the association's first luncheon meeting of the new year at the Willard Hotel, Mr. Fulton said:

"Since the issuance of the Beveridge report in England which Am Car & Fdry. 1 2462 2462 2462 2462 attempted to outline a minimum Am Chain 2 2 1862 1862 1862 standard of security for all citizens of Great Britain we hear talk of an American Beveridge plan and of the extension of social security in many Am & For Ppf 7 directions. We hear a great many Am & FP 2d pf Am Hawaiian 3 expressions of fear that any such Am Home P 2.40 5 54 movement will destroy the institu-Am Ice Am Internat'l tion of privately operated life insurance. I must confess that I cannot Am Locomotive\_ Am Loco pf 7e share these apprehensions to any great extent,

'American industry from one end of this country to the other is giving an answer as to the relative merits of a system of private enterprise as contrasted with one dominated by

wernment.
"American life insurance is itself Am Radiat 30e 48 6% 6% of Am Roll Mill 1e 5 10% 101% government. giving a splendid demonstration of the effectiveness of private enterprise. Since the war broke out the life companies of the country have tam Ship B 3e 80 purchased approximately two and Am Sm & Ref 2a 8 a half billion dollars of new Gov- tAm Sm&R pf 7 60 147 147 147 ernment issues.

"Moreover, the past and continuing sales of life insurance constitute
Am Stores .25g
Am Sug R 1.50g one of the most potent present and Am Sus Ref pf 7 one of the most potent present and future brakes on possible inflation," Am Tel & Tel 9 21 13134 131 131 the speaker concluded.

George A. Hatzes presided at the Am Tobac (B) 3 luncheon, which was largely at-

Banks to Elect Officers. Annual meetings of the stockholders of all national banks and Am Woolen of several trust companies and sav- Am Wool pf Se ings banks in Washington will take Am Zinc place next Tuesday, the date fixed Anaconda 2.50e 36 25's Arch-Dan-M 2 1 35 by law. Several building and loan associations will hold elections the Armour Ill pr pf

Presentation of annual reports Asso Dry Goods\_ and election of directors will pre- Assoc DG 2d 7\_\_ cede the election of officers. About the usual number of new directors will be chosen to fill vacancies which have occurred during the year, according to a survey made today.

Few changes are anticipated among senior officials. Most of the changes in personnel during the last year were among the clerks, the war drawing heavily on banks' manpower. In many banks the percentage of woman employes has doubled in the last 12 months.

The annual reports of the presidents will reveal a hectic year, yet Bath Iron W 2e. 23 one in which deposits, assets, new Bayuk 1.50 accounts and in some cases earn- Beatrice Cre la ings have scored sharp advances. Bank officers said today that earnings, despite mounting expenses, Best & Co 1.60a had been as good or better than Best Foods .60 \_\_ 12

last year. tors Tuesday will not name offi- Bigelow-Sanf 2. 1 27% 27% 27% cers until later

Bank Rationing Date Set. Bank Rationing Date Set.

Officers in Washington banks toBoeing Airplie 11 15% 15% day received instructions from the Bohn Alumn 3e Office of Price Administration stat- +Bon-Amt (A) 4 20 92 ing that the handling of ration coupons by the banks will go into effect all over the country on Januarv 27.

At the start there will be three Briggs Mfg ? rationing programs—gasoline, sugar Briggs & Strat 3 and coffee Sample deposits slips, checks, sig-

nature cards and letters of transmittal were included with the no- Bucyrus-E.50e tices. These are to be uniform Budd Mig throughout the country. Further details are to follow at

once, the notices said, these being Burl'n M 1 40 a worked out with a committee from Burl'n M pf 2.50 the American Bankers' Association. The bank rationing program will Butler Bros 60e be further extended after February Butler pf 1.50 1, the statement added.

Wholesale Trade Up Sharply. per cent in November over the same | Callahan Zinc | month a year ago, according to J. C. Capt, director of the Census. Sales Canada Dry 60 for the 11 months of 1942 were 15 Canadian Pac \_ 73 per cent above those of the like 1941 Cannon Mills 2.

Twenty-six of the 35 trades cov- †Caro Cl&O 5 x30 85 showed decreases. Wholesalers of Celanese? per cent; meats and meat products, Celotex 50 34 per cent; shoes and other foot- tCelotex of 5 foods (full line), 23 per cent; gro-ceries and foods (voluntary group), Gent Fdry 10s 2 20 (Cent Fdry 10s 2 20s), 4C III Lt pf 4 5 10s 10 99 (Cent Fdry 10s 2 5 10s) 1 12s 22 per cent. In addition, gains were shown in sales of drugs and sundries, Cerro de Pasco 4 14 per cent; tobacco and its products. 9 per cent, and petroleum, 7 per cent. A number of decreases were also thamp Papi 6 30 100 100 8 per cent; plumbing and heating supplies, 10 per cent; automotive Chi&Eastn III 12 34 34 34 supplies, 10 per cent; automotive Chi&E III A 59g 9 8 7% 8 chiGW pf 1.25e 6 11 105 11 supplies and paper and its products. Chi Mail O 50e each 13 per cent; jewelry, 14 per Chi Pneu Tool 2. cent, and general hardware and Chi RI&P (r)

furniture and house furnishings, Chi RI&P 6 (r)\_ each 16 per cent Bank Meeting Streamlined. The American Institute of Banking will hold a one-and-one-half- Clark Equip 3

June 9 and 10, David E. Simms, Clev Graph 2e. national president, announces. Mr. Simms stated that the 41st convention will be in the nature Colgate-P-P.50a of a streamlined meeting held to Collins & Aikmn transact essential business of the tool & Aik pf 5 60 108 108 108 institute and to elect officers.

Each chapter and study group has tColo & 8 1st pf 950 been requested to limit its repre- | Colo & S 2d pf 200 sentation to a single delegate sentation to a single delegate Col Gas & Elec 57 21 Col G & Epf 5 110 41 the number of votes to which the Col G & E pf 6 chapter is entitled.

The general outline of the con- Col Pict pf 2.75. vention program calls for a single

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Comcl Credit 3 national public speaking contest, Comw & Southn 43 and election of officers.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 7 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada: Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9,91 per cent; selling, 9,09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket. 11% per cent discount, or 88.81% United States cents.

Europe: Great Britain official (Banks's Foreign Exchange Committee rates):
uying, 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market;
bles, 4.04 Latin America: Argentina official. 29.77: free. 23.57: Brazil. official. 6.05n: free. 5.20n: Mexico. 20.66n s in spot cables unles indicated.

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Most Stocks Down

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tMurphy pf 4.75 30 112% 112% 112% -5 135 13412 134% - 14 Nat Dairy .80 ... 41 15% 14% 15% + Eaton Mfg 3 ... 10 36 35½ 35¾ -El Auto-L 2.25e\_ 6 30¾ 30¾ 30¾ + Nat Lead .50 \_ 22 14% 14 14% tNat L'd pf B 6 \_ 60 137\2 137\2 137\2 Elec Boat 1e \_\_\_ 2 El & Music .06e\_ 1 Nat Malleable 1 1 1412 1412 1412 Nat Power & Lt. 56 2% 2% 2% 2% El Pwr & Lt Nat Steel 3 \_\_\_\_ 1 521/2 Elec P & Lt 6 pf. 4 30 El P & L 7 pf \_\_\_\_ Elec Stor Bat 2 Nat Sup \$2 pf\_\_ 3 141/2 N Sup 51/2 8.25e\_ 1 57 Nat Sup 6 pf 9e\_ 40 63 Eng Pub Service. 72 Natomas 1 Nehi Corp .125g Erie R R 1e \_\_\_ 7 Erie R R ct 1e \_\_ 19 Newmont 1.75e. 1 27% 27% 27% + Newp't Ind .50e 14 11 Erie RR pf A 5 .. 4 40 Newpt N S 2.50e 5 17% 17% 17% Fairb'ks M 1a ... 6 3416 34 34 Newp't N 8 pf 5. 1 95 % 95 % 95 % +1% Fajardo Sugar 2 1 Fed L & T 1.75e 5 N Y Air Brake 2. Fed L & T 1.75e 5 734 +Fed L & T pf 6.100 87 NY Central 1g . 23 10% 10% 10% 10% NY Chi&StL pf. 5 38 Fed Min & 84 ... 4 21% 21 NYCOmni 2.25e 12 15% 15% 15% tNY& Harlm 5. 10 6312 6312 6312 -35<sub>8</sub> 35<sub>8</sub> 35<sub>8</sub> 15<sub>9</sub> 15<sub>9</sub> 15<sub>9</sub> Fed MotT 40 NYNH&H (r) \_\_\_ 1 NYNH&H pf (r). 4 Ferro Enamel N Y Shipb 3e \_\_\_ 424 424 Firestone 375g x 4 Nor Am Aviat 1e 10 1014 10 Nor Am Col.34f. 60 1014 934 First Nat S 2.50. 1 32 32 Flintkote .90e \_ 14 Nor Am 6 pf 3 ... 1 50½ 50½ Northn Pac 1g \_ 15 7% 75% Plorence Stove 2 3 2614 2514 2614 + Follansbee Stl. tNor'n St P pf 5. 50 107% 107% 107%

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Sav Arms 1.750\_

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Sim'ns Co 1.25e.

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Ster Warn .50e.

Superior Oil .05e

Sutherld P 1.20a

Swift&Co 1.20a\_

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Todd Shipyard 3e Fuel Oil Stocks Cut, **Gasoline Supplies** Gain in Week

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Gas oil and distillate fuel oils as well as residual fuel oil supplies continued to decline in the week ended January 2, while total gasoline stores advanced, the American Petroleum Institute

reported yesterday. Distillates, or light fuel oils, decreased 887,000 barrels to 42,913,000. while residual, or heavy, fuel oils were off 81,010 barrels to 72,881,000.

The API announced production of distillates, on the Bureau of Mines' basis, totaled 4,285,000 barrels for the United States during the week, against 3.901.000 last week and 3,855,000 in the same period a year ago. Residual fuel oil output for the same respective three periods was 7,683,000, 7,110,000 and 6,918,000.

Total finished and unfinished stocks of gasoline increased 2,192,-000 during the week to 82.420,000, compared with 80,228,000 at the end of the previous week and 95,707,000 a year ago. Refineries operated at 77.7 per

Refineries operated at 77.7 per cent of potential capacity and ran a total of 3,734,000 barrels of crude oil to stills daily—an increase of 209,000. Last week's percentage was 73.6 while supple every standard by a builts interpretation of President Roosevelt's address to Congress. New highs for the season were reached. Closing prices were very steady, \$1 to \$1.25 73.6, while runs averaged 3,525,000. A year ago the total was 3.968.000.

Total estimated United States gasoline production amounted to 10,957,000 barrels against 10,220,000 A dollar a day keeps the Axis

West Ind S 50e 2 8% tWestn Pa E A 7 30 55 †West P El pf 6\_ 20 60 tWestP El pf 7 .. 10 69 5 12% 12 12% + 2 19% 19% 1 5% 5% Westhe AB 1.25e 17 Westnse pf 4e .. 10 120 120 120 Wheel Sti 1.50e\_ 2 1814 1814 1814 White Mot 1.25e 2 1314 1314 1314 1 211/2 211/2 211/2 + Wilcox Oil & G. 1 2% 2% 2% 2% 2% + 2% + Willys-Overland 46 Willys-Over pf \_\_ 5 Wilson & Co ... 10 4% Woodw'd I 1.50e 1 17% Woolworth 1.60. 22 31 Worthington P. 4 17 Wrigley 3 7 61 59% 61 +2 Yale&Town .60a 3 23 Tell Truck 1.250 18 13 12% 12% + Young 8 & W \_ 2 8 8 8 . Young S & W\_\_\_\_\_ YestnS&T 2,50e.

Zonite .15e \_\_\_\_ 5 21/6 2 2 -Approximate Sales Today. Total\_\_\_\_\_ 710.770

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†Unit of trading, 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the forezoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend. xr Ex rights, a Exclusive of extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year. f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividens paid or declared this year.

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Sullivan Mach (1) 131/4

Texon Oil & L .40 35% FOREIGN. 41/2 Russian 51/25 21 mat. 541/2 Russian 61/25 19 mat. **New York Cotton** By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Cotton futures prices today reached the highest levels since early June, chalking up gains of more than \$1 a bale. A broad covering movement followed the delivery of the President's message to Congress. The strength in wheat and active resumption of trade price fixing disclosed a scarcity of contracts.

March contracts touched 19.00 cents, duplicating the high level prevailing in mid-July. Heaviness apparent early in the session reflected some increase in hedging after larger sales in Southern spot markets Wednesday and liquidation pending further action on farm price control policies.

Late afternoon values were \$1 to \$1.15 a bale higher, March, 19.60; May, 19.49, and July, 19.45. Putures closed \$1.10 to \$1.35 a bale higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. 19.50n 19.35 19.63 19.33 19.62-63 19.23 19.54 19.22 19.51-52 unchanged: no sales. New Orleans Prices.

A year ago the total was 3,968,000.

Daily average domestic gross crude oil production decreased 10,100 barrels in the week end, totaling 3,870,000 barrels, compared with 4,038,000 a year ago.

Total estimated United States

January 19,62 19,87 19,60 19,86 May 19,49 19,77 19,48 19,74-75 July 19,37 19,65 19,32 19,63 19,60 Spot cotton closed steady, 1,10 a bale higher. Sales, 1,143; low middling, 17,01; middling, 20,26; good middling, 20,71; receipts, 138; steek, 346,336.

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Fractions to \$2 or More at Close

> Some Improve After Roosevelt Message, **But Others Lag**

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- A number of stocks edged forward in today's market, after the President's address to Congress, but many leaders continued to suffer from neglect.

The list was hesitant at the start and, while scattered recoveries appeared in the final hour, declines of fractions to 2 or more points predominated. Dealings, slow the greater part of the day, picked up at intervals and transfers for the full proceedings were around 700,000 shares.

The optimistic view of the war contained in the Chief Executive's message, brokers said, cheered Wall Street appreciably although failing to bring out much in the way of bidding. The thought of the forthcoming national budget disclosures, due Monday, served to chill the buying urge to a considerable ex-11:00 A.M. 189.650 12:00 Noon 303,960 tent because of the lack of clues regarding tax necessities and other factors. Light profit cashing on the December rally persisted as a handicap.

Stocks contesting the downward trend with mild success included Houston Oil, which touched a new 1942-43 peak; Consolidated Edison, North American, United States Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, General Motors, Yellow Truck, United States Rubber, Kennecott, United Aircraft and Northern Pacific.

Loew's and Dow Chemical dropped 2 points or so each. Falterers at intervals were Bethlehem. American Telephone, Western Union, Southern Pacific, New York Central, Great Northern, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck, International Harvester. Allied Chemical, Warner Bros., Paramount Pictures, 20th Century-Fox. Eastman Kodak and Owens-Illinois

**Odd-Lot Dealings** 

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 7 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 6: 2.390 purchases involving 65.344 shares; 2.253 sales involving 55.356 shares; including 31 short sales involving 1,191 shares.

Rail Equipment Profits **Boosted Sharply in 1941** 

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 7.-Eighteen railroad equipment manufac-( turers reported \$51,000,000 net profit after all charges in 1941, compared with \$33,000,000 the previous year, the Securities and Exchange Com-The figures were based on com-

mission announced yesterday. bined net sales of \$740,000,000 in 1941, compared with \$449,000,000 in 1940, the commission said.

Corporations reporting were American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co., American Car & Foundry Co., American Locomotive Co., American Steel Foundries, Baldwin Locomotive Works, General Railway Signal Co., General Steel Casting Corp., Lima Locomotive Works, Inc.; National Malleable & Steel Casting Co., New York Air Brake Co., Pittsburgh Forging Co., Poor & Co., Pressed Steel Car Co., Inc.; Pullman, Inc.; St. Louis Car Co., Symington-Gould Corp., Westinghouse Air Brake Co. and Youngstown Steel Door Co.

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Other Assets \_\_\_\_ 3,105.03 TOTAL ASSETS \_\_\_ \$6,168,397.97

Loans in Process.... 21,276.17 Other Liabilities ---1,362.88 Specific Reserves --General Reserves \_\_ 306,921.08 Undivided Profits \_\_ 29,849.43

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$6,168,397,97

LIABILITIES

To Golf Clubs

Maryland Seems Only

College Hurt; Arenas

Banning of pleasure driving for

motorists will affect outlying golf

clubs, but will not disturb the gen-

eral pattern of the District sports

scene, a check of the situation re-

While transportation facilities will

be heavily taxed, causing fans some

inconvenience getting to and from

the scene of sporting events, every

arena, playing field and gymnasium

in the city is close enough to street-

car or bus lines to assure continued

Griffith Stadium, scene of the

most important outdoor events, is

easily accessible by streetcar. Turn-

er's Arena, Uline Arena and River-

side Stadium, focal points of boxing,

wrestling, ice hockey and roller

skating, are all on or near trans-

Most Are Accessible.

and American Universities, while

Tec hand Eastern High School gyms

scenes of Georgetown and George

Washington's home games, also are

on a car line. Of the colleges, the

University of Maryland undoubted-

ly will be hardest hit, although any

fan with the time and patience can

reach Ritchie Coliseum at College

fans may reach Ritchie Coliseum.

and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. to

College Park that goes within two

blocks from the arena and a spot in

lower College Park about a half a

mile from the Coliseum may be

reached by carline alone. A few of

the cars run all the way through,

which the basket ball team will play

Virginia with a boxing match with

the United States Coast Guard

Tough for Race Tracks.

Sportsmen believe it will be im-

would dim his charges' enthusiasm

May Finish Distant Clubs.

located far out in the country. Such

clubs are Congressional and Manor,

Indian Spring, Prince Georges,

Kenwood. Some of these may be

Dr. Keilty indicated that the or-

"Does this mean." he asked, "that

the Government forbids us to reach

the places where we get our exer-

cise?" He explained that clubs such

them and can be reached only by

meetings will be held in Washington

The order, if continued, cancels all

plans for continuance of competitive

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—The National

Interscholastic Football Committee,

more concerned with preserving

equipment than with rules delibera-

tions, will open a three-day meet-

H. V. Porter, secretary of the Na-

tional Federation of State High

School Athletic Associations, said

only a limited number of footballs

could be manufactured because of

priority limitations on materials,

but added that a survey indicated

there would be no serious shortage

for 1943 if proper care were exer-

He said the committee would give

major attention to ways of insur-

ing fair distribution of footballs and

methods by which schools best

With respect to rules, he said

coaches appeared well statisfied

The National Six-Man Footbell

Committee was scheduled to hold its

discussions today with the national

11-man football group taking over

TRICO

WINDSHIELD WIPERS

SALES & SERVICE

could preserve their equipment.

with the 1942 football code.

cised by the various schools.

ing today.

tomorrow.

Schoolboy Gridiron

The Mid-Atlantic and Maryland

private automobiles.

Friday, January 15.

golf, Dr. Keilty added.

ganizations may take some action at

reached by bus or streetcar.

Dr. R. A. Keilty, president-to-be of

for interschool competition.

Academy to follow.

Bus and streetcars serve Catholic

vealed today.

portation lines.

Unlikely to Suffer

-By Jim Berryman

- YOU AIN'T KIDDIN'?

NOW WAIT A MINNIT, SON!

WE AINT GONNA TRAIN

SKI TROOPERS .. BY SIN,

YUH GOTTA HAYE WARM

SUN T'GIT THEM WINTER

KINKS OUT'N THEIR

FLORIDA .. NORTH

PITCHES! WE CAN'T

CAROLINA .. WELL, CALL

ALEXANDRIA

# Gas Ban Strands 1,500 Thoroughbreds as Miami Racing Ends; Sports Here Hit

YES YES! HELLO OSSIE!

.WHAT'S THAT? YOU SAY TH' JUDGE SAYS NO TRAININ

SOUTH OF TH' POTOMAC!

-- SURE, HAH-HAH! THA'S

RIGHT- FUNNY, OSS ... NEVER

Bringing the War Close to Home

# Win, Lose or Draw Income Stopped,

By BURTON HAWKINS. Star Staff Correspondent.

Breezy Stuff From the Windy City

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Five American League clubs voted for a 140-game schedule in the major league meeting here Tuesday, but the Browns and Athletics went along with the National League for a 154-game slate and a 14-game slice thus was averted.

Wonder what Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis would say if the Nats Clark Griffith decided to train the Washington club at Boston, for instance, which is 486 miles from Washington, but within the spring training boundary dictated by Landis. The Nats had made tentative plans to train at Charlotte, N. C., less than 400 miles from the Capital, but out of bounds. We imagine he'd remind the Nats' boss the agreement was to train at home or as close to home as possible.

Griffith has written Outfielder Gene Moore in an attempt to persuade him to leave his guard job at a Texas war plant and play ball.

Washington may take its pick of any or all of four players offered the Nats by Minneapolis. Bill Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was to call Griffith today and offer to relieve him of Infielder

#### Vander Meer Once Wild Nat Farmhand

That OPA order banning pleasure driving in the East and citing presence of automobiles at sports events as prima facie evidence that all automobile pleasure driving. ration books are being used illegally probably will affect baseball less than other sports. Easily accessible by other modes of transportation ing after 15 days of operations, and are major league parks in New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boston and Hialeah Park decided not to attempt

The Nats are attempting to obtain seven twilight games to supplement the 21 night games they will play this year. Griffith was offered Asheville, N. C., incidentally, as a training site for the Nats before Landis

Washington once owned Pitcher Johnny Vander Meer, who pitched ing them to New Orleans, where the two successive no-hit games for the Reds several seasons ago. Scout Joe Cambria picked him up for \$250 and sent him to Albany, cautioning stabling them here until the East-Manager Bill McCrory he was wild but to string along with him. Shortly thereafter Cambria received a wire from McCrory that read; "Vander-Meer has hit everything in the ball park, including the rain spout on the grandstand. I sold him to Scranton for \$300."

Joe Di Maggio could have been the property of the Nats if Griffith had elected to gamble on his trick knee. When Di Maggio was playing in the Pacific Coast League, he was offered to the Nats for \$25,000less than Washington gave for Pofahl-but despite a favorable report on Di Maggio by Earl McNeely, former Nat, Griffith steered clear be-

#### Cambria's Cubans Couldn't Eat in English

Outfielder Lou Finney of the Red Sox and Pitcher Chuck Embree of Cleveland have been classified 2-C by their draft boards, which means employes, were more than 1,000 perif they remain at their respective war jobs they won't be inducted. sons who work at Miami tracks Finney is a farmer and has been informed he will be in the Army if he doesn't stick to the soil.

When Roberto Ortiz, former Washington outfielder, spent his first day in the United States, he was taken to lunch by Scout Cambria and Calvin Griffith, adopted son of the Nats' boss. Cambria ordered a dozen frankfurters as part of the meal and was more than mildly amazed when he passed the plate to Ortiz. The big Cuban simply swept the Tropical's President Henry L. Straus dozen hot dogs on his plate, sliced them into sections about 1-inch long and proceeded to devour them.

More amazed than amazing was the Nats' Bobby Estalella when he first set foot in the United States. He landed at New York and was greeted by Cambria, who took him to an automat for lunch. Bobby saw Cambria stick a nickel in a slot, then coffee sush out to fill a cup. He was so startled he bought four cups of coffee before Cambria stopped him.

For 21 straight days, incidentally, Estalella had ham and eggs three times a day. Not until he became sick on that diet did Cambria discover that was the only food he knew how to order. Bobby now is working for pipeline goes into service about a soft-drink concern in Washington.

#### **Ballclubs Good Risks in Train Travel**

Major league teams traveled approximately 200,000 miles during the regular season last year. Boston to St. Louis, or vice versa, is the longest major league hop at 1,212 miles. For a group of 30, the cost of that trip one way exceeds \$1,500. The shortest jump, from New York to Philadelphia, or vice versa, would cost the same party less than \$200.

Considering the mileage covered annually by major league teams, it is astounding there have been few accidents in which baseball teams have been involved. Forty years ago Cleveland and St. Louis teams were tossed around in an overturned sleeper, but the most seriously injured of the group was Sid Mercer, then secretary of the Browns and now baseball writer for the New York Journal-American. He suffered a broken rib.

In 1911 the St. Louis Cardinals were on a train that plunged down an 18-foot embankment near Bridgeport, Conn., killing 14 and injuring 47, but the Cards merely were shuffled.

Washington players had a narrow escape two years ago when their train returning from Cleveland plowed into a coal truck at a crossing. The engine rammed the truck into a corner store and remained on the track, but the engineer was so certain the train was destined to leave the rails that he shouted to the fireman to jump.

#### Lions Speed Up Pace V. P. I. Director Sees In Beating Barons; College Sports Out If Code Stands **Get New Talent**

#### Buy Bowman Brothers; Score First Victory In Last Ten Tilts

Back in third place in the East By the Associated Press. division of the American Hockey

5-2, at Uline Arena.

In preparation for Saturday's game here with the Buffalo Bisons, tation would have nothing to do West division leaders, the Lions with it. announced the purchase of two players from the Hershey Bears who seniors will be called in March and should go far toward strengthening our freshmen and sophomores will the Lions' overworked defense, be drafted, so there won't be any-Ralph (Scotty) Bowman and his body left to play under eligibility brother Frank are the newcomers. rules. The Lions plan to keep Tony Graboski, veteran defenseman from to carry on our athletic program Les Canadiens, for the rest of the will be to allow every man taking

Offsetting these additions, how- athletics. ever, is the news that the Detroit Red Wings have recalled Freddy 2,000 men to V. P. I. for training, Weaver, who scored two of Washington's goals last night.

Before the victory the Lions had gone winless for nine games but had gained three ties. Weaver and Bob Gracie each contributed two goals against Cleveland. The teams skated through 60 minutes of fast play without having a penalty called, a league record for this season.

Weaver raked in assists from Fernand and Gaston Gauthier to send Washington ahead, 1-0, early in the first period, but Les Cunningham came right back and netted one for the Barons. The Lions skated head to stay in the second in their own back yards or within period, with Capt. Lou Trudel an area north of the Potomac and and Gracie getting markers while Cleveland was going scoreless. The Lions clinched matters in the third period with Weaver and Gracie again scoring, while Tony Leswick sandwiched in a futile goal for the

In last night's other game the Pittsburgh Hornets turned back the clubs were said to be considering New Haven Eagles, 5-4, to send the Eagles down to the bottom of the center.

Maryland as a possible training center.

#### Orioles to Stay at Home

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (P).-"It

# Help at Tracks In Dire Plight

Fair Grounds Likely To Get Many Horses From 'Gator State

By JOHN WILDS,

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—Fifteen hundred thoroughbreds were stranded here today by the closing of the Miami race tracks, leaving owners and trainers in a quandary about what to do with animals that go right on eating even though there are no more purses to win.

The Florida racing season folded yesterday after the Office of Price Administration announced a ban on Tropical Park called off its meet

a season in the face of the drastic gasoline curb. For the big racing stables, backed

by wealthy sportsmen, the closing presented the alternatives of shipping horses to Northern farms, send-Fair Grounds track is operating, or ern plants are scheduled to open in

Blow to Smaller Stables. The smaller stables, which operate on a hand-to-mouth basis and depend upon picking up a couple of purses to pay the costs of moving from one track to another, faced a far more serious problem. There were troubles ahead, too, for many stable hands, exercise boys and other lesser employes who had no reserve funds to tide them

Vitally affected, along with stable during their meetings.

In making announcements, neither Miami horse establishment closed the door on possible future opera-

"I am hopeful that the situation may clear up before long," said at his Baltimore home John C. Clark, president of Hia

leah, declared that track is suspending "until such time as there is full approval of the continuance of Gov. Spessard L. Holland held out

Eastern Seaboard area when a new Fair Grounds Apt to Benefit. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7. (P).-

the Fair Grounds here is in a good spot, but may be unable to lengthen its season to any great extent be-The OPA's restrictions on automobile pleasure driving will have little or no effect on the Fair Majors' Lead, Train Grounds, which is in easy walking distance of downtown New

Orleans and is served by regular Close to Home streetcar and bus lines. However, Albin Tauzier, secreary of the State Racing Commission, pointed out that under State aw racing is limited to 75 days in any one parish in a calendar year. The Fair Grounds season began last Thanksgiving Day, November 26, and is scheduled to close

March 6. "However, the law gives the State attorney general the right to extend

Ban Should Aid Oaklawn. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 7 (A).-Oaklawn Park's 30-day racing meet at Hot Springs will benefit from the shutdown of the Florida tracks as a result of OPA's ban on pleasure driving, believes Secretary Guy Freeling of the Arkansas Racing Commission.

"If the ban doesn't extend to this area there's no question but that it will bring better horses and bigger crowds to Hot Springs," Freeling

"Naturally, some of the Florida horses will go to the Fair Grounds, but New Orleans can't handle all of them and Hot Springs is the only other track in this part of the country that will be running." Oaklawn's meet is scheduled to open February 22.

#### A's and Phils Get Bid To Train at Hershey

HERSHEY, Pa., Jan. 7.-Both the Philadelphia Athletics and Philadelphia Phillies have been invited by the Hershey Park management to use the park and the arena there as training camps this year.

J. B. Sollenberger, park manager, disclosed the offer, explaining "we arena could be used as a fieldhouse and gained a six-round decision for training in inclement weather." here last night.

#### SOUPBONES .. SUSPECTED YOU HAD SUCH A SENSE OF HUMOR !.. ... HUH ? .. WHAT !. MOUTHFUL AWRIGHT! HE SAID MY BOYS WOULD BE ISOLATED FROM CITY LIFE ... GOSH HANG IT! Q. FLAPDOODLE SECRETARY THEY'D BE MAROONED ! IT WOULD TAKE A COMMANDO OF FREEZY POINT ON THE BAY... I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOUR PROBLEM .. RAID T'RESCUE 'EM BUT JUST FORGET IT ... WE HAVE THE IDEAL SPOT FOR YOUR CLUB.

GREAT FALLS? .. TH' WATER MAKES TOO MUCH NOISE! SAY! HOW COUNTRY CLUB? I WANNA ABOUT BETHESDA .. AW NO! TOO RESERVE 12 ROOMS FROM MARCH 15 TO APRIL SAME MUCH NIGHT LIFE, 2 MOVIES, -AN' I TENNIS COURT FER A BOWLIN' ALLEY AN A BEER BATTIN' PRACTICE ... YEAH JOINT ... AN' ROCKVILLE AIN'T LIVELY ENOUGH BY TH' WAY, WHAT ARE, FER THEM SPORTS TH'GREENS FEES ? WRITERS ...

HMM .. GLEN ECHO! .. NO!

Cattle Are Grazing Hot Search for Training Sites

College Field Houses Generally Sought As Outfits Ignore Grounds at Home

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—Major league baseball's biggest searching party since Joe Di Maggio lost his favorite bat was on today as a double bill Saturday night in termined today by President Clark officials scattered in all directions to find spring training sites within an A-card's distance of their home grounds.

Undaunted and apparently unaffected by the OPA ban on pleasure driving in Eastern States, the clubs proceeded on the theory that enough customers can !-

get to the ball parks in public They will train together and return conveyances to make the 1943 Carrying out the plan adopted Tuesday to hold spring training

beating the brush for practice facilities that will be close enough for convenience and still warm enough Paul Krichell, New York Yankee

scout, crossed the Hudson to New Jersey to look over prospective camps at Asbury Park, Lakewood and New Brunswick. Yankee President Ed Barrow preferred one of the first two, in spite of the handy Rutgers University gym at New Brunswick.

Dodgers Eve Yale Plant. Mel Ott, manager of the Giants. came all the way from his New Orleans home to discuss the situation with President Horace Stoneham. They decided to go north and look for a college fieldhouse in

New England or upstate New York. President Branch Rickey of the Dodgers has an eye on the fieldhouse at Yale University, but so has the Army, which moves into the New Haven institution next week. If the Army doesn't want it, Brooklyn can have it. The world champion St. Louis

Cardinals and their American initial worries of the season behind recreational driving. League neighbors, the Browns, are considering several cities in Missouri, but St. Louis isn't one of them. ing base.

home a week before the season de Grace race tracks to operate, loopens to play a seven-game spring cated as they are off transportation routes. Zanesville, Ohio, is after the

without any unnecessary travel, of-Pittsburgh Pirates, but President ficials of most of the clubs began Bill Benswanger said that city is tinue with their schedules, it was reonly one of a dozen being considported today. Public high school ered. The Bucs won't train at Pittsbasket ball series games are played burgh, but Benswanger insisted they at Tech, but games among the inwould be "not far from home." dividual schools might have to be Two Spots Please Braves. revised to some extent, although no

Large indoor athletic plants at ton Braves.

at fieldhouses of several Ohio colleges, including Marietta, Wittenberg and Ohio University. Cincinnati officials don't want the

Reds to train at home and would prefer to be near one or more other major league teams. That may take them to Indiana, since three teams already have chosen the Hoosier

The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at French Lick Springs, Ind., and the Detroit Tigers will pitch camp at Evansville, Ind. The Boston Red Sox also have their absolute ban on gasoline use for atheltics at Yale; Raymond Neale, them. They selected Tufts University, at Medford, Mass., for a train-

## Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Cecil Travis, Washington infielder, reported for Army duty at Fort McPherson,

Three years ago—Harold (Jug) McSpaden won Philippine open golf tournament with score of

Five years ago-Fred Apostoli stopped Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele in ninth round of scheduled 12-round non - title

#### Basket Ball Scores

LOCAL.

Georgetown, 55; George Washington, 41. Wilson High, 30; St. John's, 21. Coolidge, 38; Blair, 28. Howard, 46; Alumni, 33. EAST.

La Salle, 59: Moravian, 54.
Dickinson, 45: Elizabethtown, 34.
Gettysburs, 53: New Cumberland Reception Center, 51.
Upsala, 58: Newark U., 50.
M. I. T., 41: Boston University, 34.
Columbia, 49: Cornell, 40.
St. John's, 50: C. C. N. Y., 42.
Panzer, 55: Rider College, 52.
West Virginia U., 63: Wesleyan, 50.
Princeton, 47: Seton Hall, 30.
Fairmont, 59: Bethany, 45.
Temple, 45: Syracuse, 44.

SOUTH.

Virginia Tech. 51: Emory and Henry, 33. North Carolina. 26: High Point. 27. Duke, 51: N. C. Navy Pre-Flight. 48. Naval Training Station (Norfolk), 62: Naval Air Station. 30.

Kansas, 69; Missouri, 44. Wansville, 42; Fort Knox (36th Armored Regiment), 62. Regiment, 62.

St. Cloud Teachers, 37; Augsburg, 34.
Central (Iowa), 49; Iowa Wesleyan, 48.
Dartmouth, 47; Minnesota, 38.
Western Kentucky, 72; Fort Knox, 24.
Central Michigan, 38; Alma College, 33.
Ohio, 53; Ohio Wesleyan, 37.
Kansas Wesleyan, 50; Bethel, 23.

the commission to authorize the staging of the entire 100 days at Pimlico and Laurel, which are not Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld. 53: Oreson College of Education 100 days at Linfeld.

#### Amherst College and Phillips-Andover Academy are among the most satisfactory sites being investigated by President Bob Quinn of the Bos-A trio of Cleveland Indian officials will leave tomorrow to look

**Leaders Concerned** the season. Minnesota was knocked from the select ranks last night by Dartmouth, 47-38, leaving only Indiana Over Equipment and Michigan with unblemished records. The Gophers had won four in a row prior to their final tuneup, which also marked the final contest for any Big Ten member

Michigan, with five straight, will go to Illinois, defending champion, which has won five of its six starts this season

openers Minnesota will be at Iowa, Wisconsin at Northwestern and Chicago at Purdue. Wisconsin, with Johnny Kotz, the

conference's individual scoring champ of last season, still burning the nets, will enter the championship race carrying the third best pre-conference record. In seven games the Badgers have lost only to Notre Dame.

National. New York at Detroit. American.

National. American. Washington, 5; Cleveland, 2.

#### Pleasure Riding **Sports Program** For Local Fans **Curb Handicap**

SPORTS.

TODAY. Basket Ball.

American U. at Loyola, Balti-TOMORROW.

Basket Ball. Georgetown vs. Camp Lee,

Roosevelt vs. Tech, Central vs. Anacostia (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Woodward at St. Albans, 3:30.

Montgomery Blair at St. John's, Bullis at Friends, 3:30. Gonzaga at National Training

Rockville at Landon, 3:30.

School, 4. Lane at George Washington High, Alexandria, 8:00. Maryland Frosh vs. Fort Meade,

College Park, 4

Boxing. Golden Gloves tournament, finals, Turner's Arena, 8:30, SATURDAY.

Basket Ball. Virginia at Maryland, College Georgetown at Norfolk Naval

Base, Norfolk. Eastern vs. Wilson, Western vs. Coolidge (high school series double-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Georgetown Prep at Catholic U. Freshmen, 7. Bullis at Anacostia Naval Air,

Hockey. Buffalo Bisons vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Coast Guard at Maryland, College Park, follows basket ball.

#### **Griffith Seeks Details** There are four ways by which Two run by the Coliseum, the Greyhound bus and the Capital Traction Co.'s Greenbelt bus, but it is necessary to take the streetcar to Mount Rainier and transfer to the latter. There also is a Capital latter. There also is a Capital Traction bus from Seventh street

Neither Brown Nor Dean May Be Available Due To War Plant Jobs

Whether the Nats possess a pitcher but it is necessary in most cases to in Elden Auker who won't report or transfer at Mount Rainier to cars whether they still own Pitcher Paul that leave on the half hour and Dean and the undisclosed sum of money they offered the St. Louis Maryland, incidentally, is staging Browns for Auker was to be de-Griffith of the Washington club.

Auker has decided to quit baseball and continue on his defense job in a Detroit war plant, but it develops that Dean also may remain on a defense job and that St. Louis offipossible for either Bowie or Havre cials were aware of that fact.

"Joe Cambria (Washington scout tells me the Browns said that if Dean failed to report the deal would be canceled," said Griffith. "If that All local promoters, college and is the case then the deal also should high school authorities plan to con- be canceled due to Auker's failure to report. I don't want to say anything, though, until I talk to St. Louis officials."

Auker said he had no objection over being traded to the Nats, but that he had decided some time ago coach expected riding streetcars to remain in war work. Last season he won 14 games and lost 13 and had been sought by the Nats for

#### the Maryland State Golf Association Mother of Coach Neale Golf Association, said the order, if Dies in West Virginia carried out to the ultimate degree means the death-knell of golf clubs

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 7. -A long illness resulted in the while other affected clubs will be death yesterday of Mrs. W. H. Neale, mother of Earl (Greasy) Neale, Washington, Army Navy, Argyle, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles Burning Tree, Bannockburn and professional football club and former mentor at West Virginia and Yale Universities.

In addition to her husband and a daughter, she also is survived by their annual meetings next week three other sons, W. H. (Widdy intended to seek relaxation of the Neale, jr., director of intromural one-time Parkersburg district high school coach, and Howard Neale, a

Still Sees 1943 Baseball as Congressional and Manor have no NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7 (AP) .public transportation lines serving Ralph H. Daughton, president of the Class B Piedmont League, said he still believes that baseball will

operate next summer.



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more Orioles, said.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7 (P) .seems definite that we will do our star V. M. I. athlete and Philadelspring training here at home," Tom- phia pro, has become a chief spemy Thomas, manager of the Balti- cialist in the Navy's physical fitness problems that presented themselves dependent to so great a degree on

Must Abandon Eligibility Rules to Have Enough Men, Says Younger

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 7.-League after a short stay in the William L. (Monk) Younger, Vircellar, the Washington Lions hope ginia Tech athletic director, has they can continue to click on all predicted that unless eligibity rules cylinders as they did last night are abolished for the duration, there while whipping Cleveland's Barons, would be no intercollegiate athletic program next fall and that the problem of gasoline and transpor-

Younger said "our juniors and

"The only way we will be able a course here to participate in

"And suppose the Army sends they should be eligible to take part. "Of course, the ban on pleasure travel will hurt everybody, but it won't have any effect on athletics unless something is done about the player situation."

#### Maryland May Become Site of Many Camps

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.-Following the decision of major league baseball clubs to hold spring training Ohio Rivers, there were indications today that Maryland might become one of sport's spring training cen-

One, and possibly three major league teams were said to be looking for training sites in the State and several International League

#### Pritchard in Service

Abisha (Bosh) Pritchard, former program at Norfolk.

#### On Augusta Links Is Launched by Major Clubs AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 7.-Fifty head of cattle now are grazing on

the once-immaculate greens and fairways of the Augusta National Golf Club course-scene of the annual masters tournament. Club members last April decided to discontinue the tourna-

ment for the duration. hope that Florida would be elimi-"The course wasn't doing any nated from the strictly rationed one a bit of good-just idle ground," explained Bobby Jones, former emperor of golf and now a captain in the Army Air Force. "So we thought we would add it to grazing lands available for the war effort." Jones laid out the

# A. A. Clubs, Following

Will Open Season Late With 154-Game List: St. Paul to Stick

can Association will adhere to mathe season if he sees fit," Tauzier jor league spring training plans and condition its 1943 baseball The league reached this decision yesterday, when it also adopted a

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- The Ameri-

154-game schedule opening April 29 and closing September 19. The start is 16 days later than last season, and the finish is one

week later. At the close of last season there was some uncertainty as to whether St. Paul would operate in 1943, but George Trautman, league president, said the situation had straightened itself out and there was no indication the Saints would not be in the

The new schedule has the Saints opening the season at home against Kansas City. Toledo will play at Indianapolis, Columbus at Louis-

ville and Milwaukee at Minneapolis. Four clubs already have definite sites in mind for spring training. Minneapolis will go to Terre Haute, Ind.; Milwaukee probably to Waukesha. Wis., while Louisville and Indianapolis indicated they would

#### **Bryant Decisions Serio**

work at home.

Marvin Bryant, 154, of Dallas, Tex., gave Harry Serio, 161, of Newark, a have a nice baseball field and the bad beating in the last three rounds

## Rearranging of Racing Dates Seen as Hope in Maryland

calling off their meetings, State serving the sport." officials today held forth some hope for the continuance of the sport in Maryland next spring.

while conditions might change later Grace and Bowie to operate. he was hopeful that the sport could operate despite a Federal ban on l pleasure driving. He predicted that statement, however, on the hope that the General Assembly, now in session, would take

some action to permit the commis-

sion to revise schedules to fit new

Gov. O'Conor in his report to the Legislature yesterday said that the commission had turned over to the State treasury in 1942 the largest amount of money in its history-"a tribute indeed to the efficiency with which the members of this important body solved the many during the year."

The Governor also said "it is to be BALTIMORE, Jan. 7.—Despite the hoped that the commission will be action of two Florida race tracks in successful again in 1943 in meeting the problems that arise and in pre-His report was prepared before the pleasure driving ban.

Small said that if the ban was still Chairman Frank Small, jr., of the in effect next spring, he believed it State Racing Commission said that would be impossible for Havre de "Our chief concern now," Small said, "is to see whether or not legislation can be passed which would put the schedule of the sport for the duration into the hands of the com-

mission, with the right to determine

the numbers of days which may be

run at any one course.

automobile patronage.

The present law authorizes 100 days of racing at the four major tracks, with not more than 30 days at any one course. Revision of this law would permit Ricks College, 53: Montana State North Mal. 25. the commission to authorize the

## Indiana and Michigan **Quints Unbeaten as** Title Race Opens

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 .- Western Conference basket ball teams will begin their championship race Saturday with only two still undefeated for

before Saturday's title start. Indiana, with a string of seven straight, will make its conference debut at home against Ohio State.

In Saturday's other conference

## League Hockey

Montreal at Chicago. New Haven at Indianapolis. Results last night:

CREEL BROTHERS Pittsburgh, 5; New Haven,

The second secon

# Golf Has Chance to Carry On, Despite Drab Prospect, USGA President Feels

## Links Sport Definitely Helpful In Health Drive, Blossom Says

Followers Urged to 'Keep 'Em Swinging' As Part of 'Hale America' Program

(This is the first of a series written for the Associated Press by sports leaders of the country.)

By GEORGE W. BLOSSOM, Jr., President. United States Golf Association.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Golf in 1943 appears to face one of its most trying periods since it became popular.

The adverse factors are many-restrictions on gasoline and transportation in general, with most golf courses located on the rims of population centers; loss of members to the armed services; shortage and turnover of labor; lack of rubber, certain metals, and certain materials used in playing.

GEORGE W. BLOSSOM, Jr.

**Victory of Spillways** 

Gains Second-Place Tie;

While both Clarendon and Hyatts-

Clarendons Lead All Way.

Bethesda Drops to Seventh.

Johnny Ressa's 142-401 and Elmer

Larry French in Navy

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (A).-Lar-

Clarendons Ahead All

Way in First Series

Bowling Center.

team count of 1.818.

Recreations, 2-1.

a 647 game.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

day following a spurting Anacostia League. His average is 132.

equipment and course maintenance. Indications that 1943 will be a time of testing were seen last year. when some few courses were forced to close. As one public course operator wrote us, in answer to a request to hold a war relief tournament, "We are trying hard to stay in business. Better promote something for the relief of golf courses." Further, some people question whether golf playing is in keeping

with patriotism. But if a thing's right to exist today is gauged by whether it is useful to a nation at war, then golf courses deserve to come through successfully. As I remarked a year ago, golf in wartime has a mission—to help us keep fit and to aid war char-

Golf Promotes Fitness. If it is patriotic to be in shape physically, mentally and spiritually, then it is patriotic to play golf. Of course, we won't win the war with a mashie. Further, we shouldn't use the mashie when that

would interfere with the war effort. But golf can further the wellbeing of some 2,351,000 Americansjust as it has been doing all these years—and that is valuable. Golf essentially is a participant sport. Even as a spectator sport it promotes fitness, for it keeps its fol- Over Brookland Pin lowers on the move.

There is no wartime newness Team Spices Race about golf's benefits—such things as man's most natural exercise, walking, and 4 to 5 miles of it-fresh air—nature's restful green views—a test of accuracy-a tonic for mental poise and balance—an opportunity for courage, self-control and courtesy.

These are things which war-geared America especially needs. There are 5,200 golf courses in our land where they may be found. Many golf courses provide also tennis, swimming, winter sports. They can be useful all year 'round for clean, outdoor exercise, and they are important in the national recreational picture.

Links Game Could Be Useful. So we feel golf is a real giver in wartime and that it fits naturally into our Government's definite pro-the clicking Spillways, led by Ed gram of encouraging fitness, under Nash's 164 and 424, fairly smothered this "Hale America" program last

Paul V. McNutt, as director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services, has said: "Physical fitness in America cannot be assured through any acts or decrees from Washington. The responsibility for initiating programs that will result in strong, robust and enduring citizens rests solely with the States, communities and the individuals who make up the communities. The importance of physical fitness in this great emergency cannot be over-emphasized, but the objective of our program cannot be realized unless every individual in each community is made conscious

of the value of physical well-being." Golf, then, can be particularly useful in our present situationjust by being its own natural self. I call upon golfers to re-evaluate their game. I call upon them to realize it is a patriotic duty to keep in shape, and that it is therefore patriotic to play golf, within proper

Sees Chance for Sport. I am confident there will be enough playing equipment, and lington, 2-1, winning the final tilt that the transportation situation by two sticks. can be met fairly in most cases. then, on whether golfers realize it hangs also part of the larger matter | were best for the losers. of the national well-being.

The game in 1943 doubtless again will be a medium for raising war relief funds, selling War bonds and stamps and providing a measure of wholesome recreation for some men in the armed services. Golf made a good record in 1942. The USGA's own program resulted in (junior grade), to serve as an athusiang \$130.034.75 for war relief and letic officer. perhaps more that we don't know about. This amount was multiplied several times through events sponsored directly by clubs and sectional associations.

There will be little if any major competition. Star players not in uniform doubtless will help war charities through exhibitions. But golf will be almost exclusively on its old original pattern—a friendly game at one's home course. Golf's turf experts, who have helped the Government greatly in grassing airfields, shoulders of de-

gency projects, will continue that It will be an interesting yearinteresting to observe how golf meets its own problems and helps the Nation in its great ones. We shall do our bit on both counts if

fense highways and other emer-

#### Brewers Tackle Old Rival h Belvoir's Rosenberg

we just "keep 'em swinging!"

An invitation for more servicemen to attend the professional basket ball games on Suinday aftermoons at Heurich gym has been extended by John Schoolcraft, oficial of the United Service Organ-

These games, he pointed out, are being played to provide entertainment for serviceman visitors in ashington as well as to raise funds for the USO. There is no admission charge or tax for servicemen, while vilians are charged 25 cents. Last eek over 500 paid admissions were

grned over to the USO. This Sunday's game will send the eurich Brewers pro team against Fort Belvoir at 3:30, with a pre-liminary at 2:15. Petey Rosenberg, ormer ace of the Philadelphia shas, is among the Belvoir play-

## Hi-Skor Women Gain Lead as Lafayette Team Hits Snag

Shut Out King Pins, While Erstwhile Pacers Are **Bumped by Takoma** 

Hi-Skor pinettes were the new pacesetters in the Ladies' District League flag race today after sweeping King Pin while the erstwhile front-running Lafayettes fumed in second place after a disastrous 3-0 loss to the pennant-contending Takoma quint.

Caroline Hiser's 365 led the Hi-Skor first-place splurge while Jim-mie Harding's 348 and Stimmie Hart's 347 were the big guns in Takoma's uprising against the La-

Helen Roberts' 145 and 374 paved the way for the third-place Clarendon Bowling Center aggregation to nick Chevy Chase Ice Palace in the odd game. The champion Rosslyns moved up the ladder by clipping Rendezvous, 3-0, as Evelyn Naylor fired 143 and 344. Isabel Riefenberg was high for the losers with 363. Bethesda, led by Ruth Rothgeb's 369. trimmed Red Circle, 2-1, while Kitty Rice's 328 aided Arlington's sweep over Arcadia and Brookland tripped Anacostia Spillway in the odd game. More in Old Dominion.

The total of free entries in the Old Dominion Handicap was hiked to 24 last night when four women won free rides in a Rosslyn Ladies' League preliminary and six males gained their \$2.50 entrance fees by winning scores in an Arlington County League prelim. They were Caroline Stalcup, Rose Wheeler, Juanita Allen, Jane Rogen, Harry O'Meara, Bladen Rector, Pierre M. Cross, Allen Kelley and Jimmy Butler. The latter is the son of Charley Butler, who won a free entry the night before in the Rosslyn Independent. Tonight Emmett Scott, director, will stage a preliminary in the Agriculture League, while Friday night Secretary Ralph Kirsch has slated a free-entry event for the RFC League. Saturday night bowlers of the Rosslyn Commercial will get a

crack at several free rides. Al Wright Remains Hot. Hitting for 402, Al Wright fired New interest lay in the District his fourth 400 in his last five sets Duckpin League pennant chase to- in the Anacostia Busines Men's

Spillway quint's 3-0 victory over the Two season records went by the strong Brookland Recreations, which gained a tie for second place with boards in the Hebrew League at Hyattsville Recreation, one game Penn Recreation when Julie Singer behind the pace-setting Clarendon tallied 439 while his 176 paced Kasper Men's Shop to a new high of 659.

# ville were being dealt 2-1 setbacks by King Pin and Lucky Strike in School Tossers to Shoot

High School Broncs are going to play Despite their 2-1 trimming when the Bartlett High basket ball team of King Pin won the rubber game with Webster, Mass-by mail.

661, as Capt. Bill Beatty capped a In a best two-out-of-three series 405 set with 143 and Elvin Shank beginning February 11, the full tossed in 148, the Clarendon pinmen squad of each school will toss free retained their lead throughout the throws in its own gym, with each entire first series, winning 30 of 45 player shooting 25 times. The team scores taken from the five highest Led by Capt. Bill Miller's 149 and will be mailed immediately so that 400, last year's pennant-winning the reports will pass each other en Lucky Strike moved into fifth place route.

#### past Hyattsville. Bill Harrison shone with 166 and 389 as Arcadia jolted the fourth-place Alexandria Navy Yard, D. C. Teachers Keep Pace in Colored Sam Simon's 160-421 and Ed Blakeney's 151-412 were the big blows as Hi-Skor jumped to sixth place by sweeping Georgetown with Basket Ball Loop top score of 1,903, which included

Navy Yard's defending champions and the District Teachers Bethesda Bowling Center dropped team at this point appear the outinto a seventh-place tie with Brook- standing quints in the District Recland when Lafayette marked up a reation colored Government basket 3-0 win as Joe Di Misa sparkled ball league. With three victories apiece, they remain on the undefeated list along with Service Sup-Meade's 382 were the heaviest wal- plies and Government Printing lops as Convention Hall nicked Ar- Office each winner of two tilts. Both kept up the fast pace with victories during the last week. Navy edge over Rosslyn. Billy Stalcup's

R. L. Willis' 153 and top set of 437 Yard downed WPB, 66-61, and the Golf's immediate future depends, gave Chevy Chase Ice Palace a 2-1 Teachers topped OEM, 53-31. In the loop's other games, Service and is right to golf. On that perception 161-431 and Bill Krauss' 152-404 Supplies defeated Quartermasters, 47-23; Bureau of Engraving won over Federal Housing, 37-29; City Post Office swamped General Accounting, 59-25, and Navy Department topped Ordnance, 34-28.

Divisions II. V. D. C. Teachers G. P. O. 1 Navy Dept. 2 Bur of Eng. 2 OEM 2 Ordnance FPH



PAYS BACK IN KIND-Barber Joe Caruso, wielding the razor, was given a close shave by Bill Hubbard, in the chair, when he won The Star's War Savings Tournament. Rolling on the same alleys, at the Northeast Temple, Caruso fired 81-495 and Hubbard 57-477, which including the top game of the roll-off, 189. Caruso's higher handicap gave him the victory. He here guarantees Hubbard a close shave. -Star Staff Photo.



OUT OF SEASON-Effective, but with gridiron flavor, is this flying tackle Joey Gallagher of George Washington used in bringing down Danny Kraus of Georgetown in last night's game at Tech High. Kraus lost the ball in the ensuing scramble, but Billy Hassett (left), a teammate, picked it up and took it down the floor. Gallagher's enthusiasm failed to save the Colonials from a 55-41 shel--Star Staff Photo.

## **Jack Not Recognized** As NBA Announces Its Champions

New York Titleholder Rated as 'Contender' With 12 in Field

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-The National Boxing Association issued its quarterly ratings of fighters in all the weight divisions today, but the lightweight championship was left

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 7.—Billings York Boxing Commission as the Beau Jack, recognized by the New successor to Sammy Angott, retired lightweight champ, was named "leading contender" by the NBA, which listed 11 other 135-pounders as "logical contenders."

> The 11 are eligible for a tournament which the NBA has planned with a view toward sending the winner against Beau Jack for the title. In each of the four heavier divisions at least half of the men listed by the NBA are members of the Light-Heavyweight Gus Lesnevich. Middleweight Tony Zale and Welterweight Freddie Cochrane. Following are the NBA ratings of

the leaders in all weight divisions:

the leaders in all weight divisions:

Heavyweights—Champion. Joe Louis, U. S. A. and Detroit. Logical contender. Billy Conn. U. S. A. and Pittsburgh. Outstanding boxers. Melio Bettina. U. S. A. and Beacon. N. Y.: Tami Mauriello. New York: Turkey Thompson. Los Angeles: Pat Valentino. U. S. C. G. and San Francisco: Lee Savoid. Des Moines: Roscoe Toles, Detroit.

Light-heavyweights—Champion, Gus Lesnevich. U. S. C. G. and Cliffside, N. J. Logical contenders. Jimmy Bivins. Cleveland: Ezzard Charles. Cincinnati; Billy Soose, U. S. N. and Farrell. Pa: Anton Christoforidis. Greece. Outstanding boxers. Nate Boiden. Chicago: Ken Overlin. U. S. N. and Decatur. Ill.; Freddie Mills. England: Tommy Tucker. U. S. N. and New York. Johnny Colan. U. S. C. G. and New York. York: Johnny Colan, U. S. C. G. and New York.

Middleweights—Champion. Tony Zale, U. S. N. and Gary, Ind. Logical contenders, Georgie Abrams. U. S. N. and Washington: Tony (Cianciola) Martin, U. S. C. G. and Milwaukee. Outstanding boxers. Ernie Vigh. U. S. C. G. and Newburgh, N. Y.: Coley Weich. U. S. C. G. and Portland, Me: Fred Apostoli, U. S. N. and Ban Francisco: Holman Williams, Detroit: Olivera Kid Tunero, Puerto Rico? Steve Beldoise, U. S. N. and New York: Eddie Booker. Los Angeles.

Welterweights—Champion. Freddie (Red) Cochrane. U. S. N. and Elisabeth. N. J. Logical con. enders. Ray Robinson. New York: Henry Armstrong. Los Angeles: California Jackie Wilson, U. S. A. and Los Angeles: Outstanding boxers, Fritzie Zivic. Pittsburgh; Marty Servo. U. S. C. G. and Schenectady, N. Y.; Young Kid McCoy, U. S. A. and Detroit; Louis Kid Cocoa, New Haven. Conn.

Lightweights—Champion, vacant, Lead-

S. A. and Detroit; Louis Kid Cocoa, New Haven. Conn.

Lightweights—Champion. vacant. Leading contender. Beau Jack. Augusta. Ga. Logical contenders. Willie Joyce, Gary. Ind.; Allie Stolz. Newark. N. J.; Juan Zurita. Los Angeles: Bob Montgomery. Philadelphia, Maxie Shapiro. New York: Slugger White. Baltimore: Johnny Thomas. Los Angeles; Cleo Shans. Los Angeles; Joe Peralta. Tamaqua. Pa.: Chester Rico. New York: Johnny Greco. Montreal.

Featherweights—Champion. Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Pittsburgh. Logical contender. Willie Pep, Hartford. Conn. Outstanding boxers. Chalky Wright. Los Angeles; Lulu Costantino. New York: Sal Bartola. Boston; Mike Raffa. U. S. A. and Philadelphia; Jackie Callura. Canada.

Bantamweights—Champion. Manuel Ortig. Los Angeles. Logical contender, Jui Kong Young. Hawaii.

Flyweights—Champion. Little Dado. Philippines. Logical contenders. Jackie Patterson. England; Peter Kane, England.

#### Court Coaches in Service, **Lacrosse Menttor Runs** Quint at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 7. Princeton has lost the remainder of its varsity basket ball coaching staff to the Nation's war effort and the task of tutoring the Tiger quintet has been turned over to William F. Logan, developer of Princeton's title acrosse team.

Head Coach Franklin C. Cappon and his assistant, John P. (Kats) Kadlic, resigned to enter the armed services, joining Edgar L. Walker. another assistant, who became a second lieutenant in the Army last

Cappon has been commissioned a lieutenant, senior grade, and will report to the Navy Pre-Flight School at Chapel Hill, N. C., where he will serve as an athletic instructor. Kadlic's destination was not made

Logan will continue as supervisor of physical education and lacrosse

Lafavette Swimmers Ahead EASTON, Pa., Jan. 7.-Lafayette defeated Penn at swimming last

#### **Vols See Football** Certain Next Fall

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 7 .-Football will continue at Tennessee next fall despite the war and curtailed transportation, End Coach Bill Britton declared. His statement, supported by President James D. Hoskins, was made at the 11th annual Tennessee football banquet.

Britton, who said he had just conferred with authorities in Washington, declared: "I'm sure we're going to have football next

"This business of transportation won't stop us. If we can't get a ride to the scene of a game

## American U. Quintet Has Tough Task in Invading Loyola

Eagles figure to have trouble protecting a two-game winning streak armed forces, including the four and a 500 record in six games tochampions-Heavyweight Joe Louis, night when they tackle the tough Mason-Dixon Conference opposition offered by Loyola in Baltimore. The Greyhounds appear more

than a match for the Washington team now, although the story may be different after February 1 when three of Loyola's first five players, Franny Bock, Jim Nouss and Barney Goldberg, will be graduated. American's problem also is harder because George Zuras, currently the

District's leading collegiate scorer with an 18-point average, has a bad

#### Big Five From McKeesport Here Sunday to Meet **Washington Bears**

next opposition for the Washington Bears colored pro basket ball quint. The game will be at Turner's Arena at 4:30 o'clock. The visitors are led by Joel Fabel. former Pittsburgh star and generally a high scorer. Along with

him will be Clyde Hayes, noted Negro cage artist and smooth floor worker. Among the others expected are George Levkulich of St. Francis (West Virginia). Fred Pulpich, ing of a track on the "deck." Sam Radakovich, Matt Vaniel, Frank Griffin and Bill Shubert.

#### **Boxing Board Argues** Suit Ahearn Filed Is All Wrong

#### Contends Act Creating Commission Gives It **Broad Privileges**

Legal counsel for the District Boxng Commission has replied to Goldie Ahearn's suit for more than \$100,000 damages and an injunction.

In a brief filed with Justice James Chester Gray, assistant corporation counsel representing the commission, stopped in five games, 38-33. pointed out that the commission is a part of the District Government and nosed out FBI, 45-43. Congress made no provision it could be sued. Secondly, Ahearn has made no allegations of plans for future boxing shows at Uline Arena and Howard Peps for Trip consequently his suit for an injunction does not contain the necessary evidence of danger of future damage. By Beating Alumni Thirdly, the brief continues,

Ahearn's bill of complaint fails to Ahearn's bill of complaint fails to challenge the validity of the act Basketers, 46-33 creating the commission, and that all acts cited by him are within the privileges granted the commission by Congress. Finally, an injunction restraining the commission from cagers if they continue the skill to a 22-5 edge at the half. The functioning would affect the interests displayed last night while whipping scoring was well divided with Wilof all boxers, seconds, promoters, etc., engaged in the sport, as the commission is the only agency authorized to issue them permits,

licenses, etc. The case, begun last Tuesday, will come up again for preliminary hear-schedule against Delaware State on Rossif It all goes back, in case you've forgotten, to the night the commission delayed Ahearn's show at Uline Arena because several rows of seats had been placed on planking over

the ice rink, an arrangement the

commission decided was not in the

### Navy Pier Meets Chicago With Full Track Squad

best interests of the public.

CHEAGO, Jan. 7.-Despite several obstacles, the United States Navy Pier track team will present a full squad for its opening meet Saturday against Chicago.

Because of class schedules, members of the team have been working out individually in the gymnasium. where make-shift track accommodations were built, including the paint-Between the first meet and the Notre Dame contest scheduled Feb- By the Associated Press. "Dolly" King, Johnny Isaacs and ruary 6, most of the team's keymen Sonny Woods are due back on the are slated to graduate and "ship Bears team after a brief absence, out." Chief Petty Officer John tion to raise steers. And this un-

#### but off last night's examination you Hoyas Disappoint Patrons. It may have been the cook's night out in the first half for the concoction served up by the victors decidedly was unappetizing to loyal Hoya stomachs. G. W. set the pace throughout most of the first half,

although Georgetown held a 19-18

lead at the intermission. Jim

Rausch, Joey Gallagher and Johnny

Konizewski set the tempo as the

Colonials raced into an early 7-3 lead. They blew it but rallied to end the period a point down after trailing by an 13-12 count at one start, but Georgetown succeeded in the Washington area. settling down in the final period while its rival continued to scatter lems, though, greatest of which is its shots. George Washington's inexperience and a tendency to bestrategy went away early in the come rattled when pressed. Kupka game when the boys hurried their is afraid they can be caught by a

#### han they were. Colonials Go to Front.

The Colonials forged ahead immediately after the start of the second half, 20-19, on Jim Myers' pot shot, but after tying up the score at 23-all Georgetown stormed ahead to one of its most decisive triumphs

With tall Johnny Mahnken, who topped the scoring with 18 points, Danny (Dutch) Kraus and Andy Kostecka supplying the powder for its guns. Georgetown led at various stages by 30-23, 36-28, 44-30 and

G.P.Pts. G. W. G.F.Pt 6 2 14 Groetzinger f 1 0 1 0 2 Myers f 3 1 1 0 2 Gallagher f 3 3 0 0 0 Wagman f 1 1 1 1 1 3 Gustafson c 0 2 8 2 18 McNary c 0 0 1 1 3 Reichwein c 0 0 0 0 0 Konicz'skie 3 4 1 4 5 13 Jackson 8 0 0 Totals 22 11 55 Totals 14 13 41 Score at half-Georgetown, 19-18. Officials-Paul Menton and Dave Kauf-

#### Navy Defeats Petworth; Puts Jacobsens Ahead

Jacobsen Florists remain as the only undefeated team in the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League after M. Proctor in District Motions Court, Navy pulled an upset last night by downing Petworth, previously In the other game Naiman Photo

A successful basket ball season is a strong Alumni quint, 46-33.

The Bisons begin competition mond. They play at Hampton on four games. Monday night.

"Sallie" Hall, "Flip" Jackson and "Bruiser" Plummer were among the Lascola g
fromer Howard stars playing with o Connor.g the Alumni, but they proved no match for the varsity. "Sandy" Middleton and "Brother" Crawford were Howard aces. They had a big hand in the 26-16 edge the varsity earned during the first half and led the scorers with 11 and 10 points,

respectively. 18 10 46 Totals 11 11 33 Score at half-Howard. 26-16. Referee-Mr. Gladden. Umpire-Mr.

#### Camilli Produces Beef That Can Be Eaten

Dolph Camilli, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers, is set in his determina-Charles Isles, who was unable to Ryan, who was a star high jumper doubtedly makes him the first base- boards, had passed their physical play last week because of an in- at Rutgers, is coach of the team, and ball player on record whose beef examinations and expect to enter jury, also is expected to be available. will compete in his special event. you can eat.

That's why Joe McCarthy will

have to come down from Buffalo

before we make a final decision.

If I was sure of the weather, I'd

take the responsibility myself,

but in that case I'd prefer to

Pickups-The reason for open-

ing the major league season on

Wednesday under the revised

schedule, is that Good Friday

falls in the first week. Clubs

that want to skip that day either

can complete their first series or

train at Yankee Stadium."

# Hoya Quint Is Disappointment Wilson's Title Quintet Picks Up Prestige in

Triumph Boosts Stock In Public High Series; Coolidge Is Winner

Woodrow Wilson High's defending champions in the high school basket ball series will make their start in the title competition Saturday night not as the potential alsorans they first were rated but as a team very much to be feared. There's been a real shift in rating of the Tigers last week, with even Coach Tony Kupka, who knew he had a green lot of players, admitting he's been surprised by the way

they've played. They opened with a surprise victory over a strong Bethesda team, and after losing a close one to Baltimore University they followed with victories over the Alumni and St. John's. Best of the lot was yesterday's 30-21 win over St. John's, a team which had won four straight and had a rating as one Both teams were shaky at the of the best high school quints in

The Tigers still have their probshots, missed numerous easy buckets more experienced team at the end and with them the opportunity to unless they can run up a strong build up a lead which might have early lead. On the credit side is the kept them in the running much later | zone defense, against which Wilson's foes have been little effective. Wilson has four big boys, Stew Brown, Jack Ogle, Windy Van Duesen and Bill Tanney, who perform well under the basket and get a good percentage

of rebounds. Keep Johnnies at Distance. The Johnnies found these tall boys very difficult to handle yesterday and were forced to do most of their shooting from outside. Few of the long ones clicked and Wilson's big boys usually took over and worked their set plays successfully.

St. John's started as expected yesterday, with Paddy McCarthy sinking a corner shot and a foul toss before Van Duesen registered for Wilson, and at the end of the first period it had a 6-5 lead. Thereafter Wilson worked a few plays, Ogle sinking a long shot and then a layup, followed by another layup on a fast break by Bill Jawish, only experienced player on the team. The Tigers continued hot and had a 17-13 edge at the half, but their tendency to become rattled when pressed was noticed just before intermission, with the Johnnies scoring five points

in the last minute. Wilson's defenses tightened again and St. John's was limited to one successful foul toss in the third period. The last period was an evenup affair.

St. John's. Totals \_\_\_ 7 7 21 Totals \_\_\_ 13 4 30

Score at half-Wilson, 17-13. Referee-Mr. Latona. Coolidge Gains Prestige. Coolidge, which also begins its

series competition on Saturday, likewise earned an additional measure of respect with an impressive 38-23 victory over a good Montgomery Blair quint.

The Colts lost little time settling the issue; with George Bartlett promised for Howard University leading the war as they romped liam Penn and Jim Shea especially effective.

The victory gave Coolidge a record against collegiate opposition tomor- of three wins and two setbacks. row, when they play Union at Rich- while it was Blair's second defeat in

Totals 10 8 23 Totals 16 6 38

High School Basket Squad

# Enters Navy in Body

CLEVELAND, Jan. 7 .- A sharpshooting Medina County basket ball team is turning its even from the hoops toward the Axis. Five first-string cagers from

Hinckley High School appeared at the Navy's recruiting station here yesterday and volunteered en masse for sea service. The 18-year-old members of the

Hinckley quintet, current holders of Medina County's class B scholastic championship, said they had ob-

## Doesn't Know Potomac Boundaries, Says Perplexed Ott

Giants Just Beginning to Look for Training Site; Barrow Once Found New Jersey Okay

BY HUGH FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 7.-Mel Ott was a visitor in our town yester-

day and re-enacted the scene of a year ago, when he was introduced as the new manager of the Giants. A double-row of sports writers gathered around Eddie Brannick's big desk while Mel took over the club secretary's chair, tilting far back and looking with steady eyes at each questioner as he tried to come up with the answers. What you noticed the most was the way he rubbed his chin before replying to the hard ones and his quick smile and the wrinkles around his eyes-the only noticeable sign of his profession. The questions mostly were about training sites and Ott's answers weren't as definite as last year, when he could talk about the makeup of his club. He was sure the Polo Grounds wouldn't be

suitable for spring training,

even though one scribe pointed

out that it would be handy to

the Stevens kitchen. The Giants

just have begun to look for a

pressed for a definition of "nearby." Mel parried: "I don't quite know the boundaries of the Potomac.'

Yale still is 1-2-3 on the Dodgers' list of training sites and that they likely will stay in New Haven until the last week end before the season opens.

Across the street at the Yankees' offices Ed Barrow was able to give a more advanced report on the training situation. He had spent the morning telephoning various places along the New Jersey coast and the pine belt and had arranged for Scout Paul Kirchell to inspect them to-"I've trained at Lakewood and Atlantic City and even at Paterson," he explained, "and I know the weather can be all right. But I'm not sure of it.

IF IT'S AUTO RADIO Service-Installations-See L. S. JULLIEN, Inc. 1443 P St. N.W. North 8075 delay the home opening until Saturday. The baseball meeting at Chicago probably set a record for brevity, too. Judge Landis merely outlined his ideas on the training program and reducing travel and the magnates accepted them without argu-CTRICAL SERVICE A

ELECTRICAL ELECTRICAL AUTOMOTIVE PARTS

Gilmore, St. Paul Pioneer-"Right now the small (baseball) owners are like so many bathers shivering on the edge of an icy pool, dreading the plunge, knowing it will be torture yet none daring to back out for fear of being called a sissy. If a cop should come along and say no swimming allowed, they'd all scram and be glad for the

Unintentional reply — George Trautman, American Association president: "No one in our league is waving the white flag. If any leagues play baseball this year, we'll be among them."

Mr. Motorist

If you do not have an inner tube for each of your tires or if any

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**GREEN** 

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Get the vitamins you need in DELICIOUS, HEALTHFUL

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Oranges and grapefruit are right up in the front lines, nutritionally speaking, with their richness in Vitamin C and valuable minerals. As for versatility, they'd win a medal any time.

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	cans	20°
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Gerber's Baby Cereal	8 os. pkg.	13¢

Pancake Flour	Virginia Sweet		20 oz. 6c
Pancake Flour	Pillsbury		2 20 oz. 17c
<b>Buckwheat Flo</b>	Ur Virgi	nia et	_ 20 oz. 8c
Pancake Syrup	Sleepy Hollow		- bot. 15c
Pancake Syrup		in	_ 12 oz. 17c
Cream of Whea			28 or. 24c
Corn Flakes Pos			11 oz. 8c



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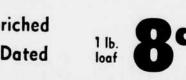


Enriched Flour Gold	_ 12 lb. 59	C
Enriched Flour Kitchen Craft	_ 12 lb. 49	C
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Grape Juice Widmer's	2 pt. 27	C
Grape Juice Widmer's	_ et. 26	C
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Longhorn Cheese\_\_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 33c Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes \_\_\_\_ 1b. 41c Swiss Loaf Cheese \_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 37c Thuringer\_\_\_\_\_ 1b. 35c Liverwurst\_\_\_\_\_1b. 33c Bulk Scrapple\_\_\_\_\_2 1bs. 25c

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1/2 tsp. salt 3/4 cup water 2 tbsps. dark molasses salt pork

Place cooked beans in well-greased, 1½-qt. casserole. Thoroughly combine onion, mustard, paprika, salt, water and molasses. Pour over beans. Add salt pork. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour and 15 minutes or until browned. Serves 6.

MAN BEARS Dried	pkg. 96
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Representative Jessie Sumner, Re-

publican, of Illinois declared that

drafting womanpower certainly was

"not vital as long as there are States

where women don't own their own

Senator Hattie Caraway, Demo-

crat, of Arkansas, said she planned

to introduce several bills, including

a measure to provide full Federal old-

age pension payments, regardless of

bills, including one to place the

announced no legislative plans.

opening session of her 10th term.

rely on hearing the sirens.

More Auxiliaries Needed.

Downtown compliance, he pointed

out, must have been partially due

to dispatching to the street two

schools of rookie police. Other reg-

ular police were in Police Court

Since wardens cannot stop traffic,

motorists continued to drive yes-

More widespread auxiliary police

iliary force is 3,500 men although

the force has lost 2,500 since it

was organized and has had to find

replacements. More than double the

present strength is necessary, the

Two Royal Australian Air Force

squadrons have received United

States Army citations for "out-

standing action" in Allied fighting

against the Japanese over Banda

Sea and islands northwest of Aus-

tralia, the War Department an-

"courage and high morale" in com-

bats from April 18 to August 25,

1942. Though equipped with air-

fighters, the two squadrons made

repeated attacks on Japanese ship-

ping, airdromes, troops and instal-

and other islands in the Banda Sea.

enemy material and caused nu-

merous casualties," the War Depart-

ment announced, "Scanning the

waters northwest of Australia, they

successfully maintained continuous

To Pentagon Draws 479

The Capital Transit Co. today in-

augurated shuttle bus service be-

tween Seventh street and Constitu-

tion avenue N.W. and the Pentagon

workers became familiar with the

reconnaisance."

route schedule.

"They inflicted heavy damage on

nounced late yesterday.

police superintendent said.

hear the sirens.

prepared basis.

wages.'

-Star Staff Photo.

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943.

# Oil Cut May **Limit Activities** At Churches

#### Civil Defense Units, **Training Classes** May Be Hit

Oil-heated churches in the Metropolitan Area, which have already curtailed their activities to save week-day meetings as the result of non-residential users, it was learned

Even before the latest reduction, some churches had confined their services and other activities to Sundays because of the heat problem. Others had been forced to close of the week.

Dr. Frederick E. Reisig, executive eration of Churches, indicated the looking for an "inexpensive" apartnewest cut in oi! was bound to have ment. For the time being they are a detrimental effect on many of the staying at the Willard Hotel. restrictions on the use of gasoline would reduce church activities even further, he said.

Used in War Activities. Dr. Reisig pointed out that many church buildings are being used for activities directly connected with the

Civilian defense groups, Red Cross units and servicemen's recreational she said. activities use the buildings many things are done. They had been nights during the week. Some churches have even provided sleep- filling that second at-large nominaing quarters for visiting servicemen. tion, and they suddenly settled on Unless some provisions are made to provide sufficient oil, Dr. Reisig said, these activities will have to be lim-

Few theaters will be affected by the new cut in oil. Most of the show houses in the city are already converted to the use of coal. Only one downtown theater was found to be using oil, and officials there were not certain as to what effect the new order would have on its operations.

The necessity for the OPA's orders banning pleasure driving and cutting oil rations for non-residential conditions was reflected in the shortage of existing supplies of gasoline and fuel oil in Washington. The gasoline situation was said to

be precarious and the supply of fuel oil was reported to be still very low. Lester Scott, director of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association held out some hope that the supply situation would be eased within a

few days. He said methods of in-

creasing the flow of oil into the District were being worked out. Laxity Charged. Mr. Scott charged that some relief in this direction might have been provided earlier had it not been for the laxity of the Supply and Distribution Committee, a group set up by Petroleum Administrator

The plan to ease the pressure here. according to Mr. Scott, contemplates bringing full trains of 60 tank cars into the District and unloading them at a single point. This, he said, should take about eight hours. Under the present setup, he explained, tank cars come into the District in smaller groups and are then required to dump their loads at various points scattered throughout the area. This method, Mr. Scott said, ties the tank cars up for several days-sometimes for as long as a week.

Railway Speedup Needed. Along with this new system, Mr. Scott pointed out, some method of getting the oil to the dealers must ticular attention to the sirens be worked out. It has been pro- sounded daily at noon and, if they posed that a shuttle system be don't hear them, to send a post card terday where they were not stopped devised, whereby trucks are kept in to Controller Herbert Friede in care constant service making deliveries of OCD headquarters at 2324 F to the dealers' bulk plants on a street N.W. scheduled basis.

According to Mr. Scott, some dealers were out of oil today and others had just enough to keep them going on a curtailed basis. Yesterday Mr. Scott criticized Renah Camalier, fuel oil consultant to the District OPA director, for his failure to work out some solution to the oil distribution problem here.

#### 300 Greeks Reported Taken to Italy in Chains ice chiefs to devote training to the

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 7.-Greek officials announced last night that 300 Greeks, including generals, other officers and civilians, had been fense organization, including casutransported to Italy in chains from alty information service and the

On information received from Greece, these officials said guerrilla ercises, the co-ordinator said.

flogged, their homes burned and note on their post card their exact their property confiscated in at- location at the noon hour, and planes highly vulnerable to enemy tempts to make them reveal par- whether or not they were inside or ticulars of patriotic organizations outside buildings offering opposition

#### RAF in New Attacks On Japanese in Burma

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7.-RAF bombers made new attacks yester- A number of people, the executive day on Japanese positions in the director said, reported that they had Rathidaung area of Burma, north heard the "all clear" but not the of Akyab on the Arakan coast, inflicting casualties and causing damage to enemy-occupied buildings, a

British communique reported today. A Japanese gun post near Akyab was destroyed and several small craft were damaged along the Bay of Bengal shore in other forays, chiefly by fighters, it said.

#### O'Dwyer Joins Army; Broke Up 'Murder, Inc.

Illiam O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney whose work Engineers sent to her house found War Stimson said today. if she heard it, she said she had Building.

## New Woman Representative Would Rather Be 'Back Home'

Miss Stanley, 33, **Enjoyed Buffalo** Job as Prosecutor

Miss Winifred C. Stanley, 33-year-old Republican Representative at large from New York who began her congressional career yesterday, would much rather be back home in Buffalo prosecuting errant citizens.

Miss Stanley is one of seven woman Representatives in the new Congress. "My job as assistant district at-

torney in Erie County was so interheat, face a virtual cessation of all esting," Miss Stanley said, "but I suppose this, too, will be an interestthe new cut in fuel oil rations for ing experience. That's what everybody has been telling me."

She is small and slender, weighing not much more than 100 pounds. Her youthful face is framed by prematurely white hair.

"My mother had white hair when she was 19 and my father when he their buildings on certain evenings was 21, so I didn't have a chance. I got it from both sides," she said. Miss Stanley and her secretary, secretary of the Washington Fed- Miss Abba Hauck, also a lawyer, are

churches which depend on oil for The new Representative didn't heat. Church attendance, he said, know that she was to be nominated has suffered already because of for Congress at the New York State transportation difficulties. The cut Republican Convention at Saratoga in oil rations combined with new Springs until 10 minutes before it

> Had "No Idea" of Running. "I went down the aisle looking over some notes for my speech seconding the nomination of Nathaniel Goldstein for attorney general when I suddenly was told that I would be nominated 10 minutes later for Representative at large,' "You know how those maneuvering back and forth about me. I didn't have the faintest idea

of running. Representative Stanley has no "preconceived ideas" about foreign policies, national service legislation,

or a future League of Nations. "I am interested in our winning the war as quickly as possible," she said. "I suppose there should be international co-operation afterward-some system of policing the world, the same way you police a

county or a city. Recognizing that committee appointments are ruled by seniority. she expressed a desire to be able to utilize her legal knowledge possibly on the Judiciary or Patents

Committees. Like Miss Stanley, Mrs. Clare of Maine called the women in Con-Boothe Luce, Connecticut Repub- gress "a very representative group, lican, is a freshman member. Mrs. with no two of us exactly alike." in a cluster of bows atop her upswept | vented by illness from attending the

#### **Bolles Moves to Find** 'Dead Spots' in Raid Ickes to deal with fuel oil prob-**Warning System**

Urges Citizens to Note Areas Where Noon Siren Can't Be Heard

Attributing non-compliance with the air-raid test yesterday partially to failure of citizens to hear warn- ular and auxiliary force. ing devices, Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of District civilian defense, today moved to find "dead spots" in the warning system

He requested people to pay par-

Meanwhile, on the heels of yesterday's test. Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, in issuing new training exercise instructions for the defense forces, notified service chiefs that one or more air-raid warning tests "upon days and hours concerning which little or no advance warning is available" are anticipated during the first quarter of this year.

Stresses Improvement. Co-ordinator Young directed serv- Two RAAF Squadrons phases of the service which need Receive U. S. Citations improvement rather than to routine types of instruction.

New elements in the civilian deevacuation authority, are also to be included in the future training ex-

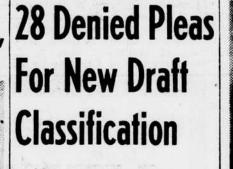
activities in that country had Reporting that he had received brought a fresh wave of terror- numerous calls yesterday from citiism from the Italian-occupying au- zens who said they did not hear the warning, Col. Bolles asked that those who do not hear the noon sirens

> Some People Aren't Alert. Only in this way, Col. Bolles said, will District engineers know where

the dead spots are located and possible relocate the sirens. Col. Bolles and other officials contended, however, that people are not trying to hear the warning devices. warning. He said both soundings of the alarm were of equal volume but New Shuttle Bus Service people were keyed to hear the sec-

ond and not the first. "This is one part of public cooperation that is reasonable to expect-that people remain alert at all times to hear the sirens when they sound," Col. Bolles said.

Closed Windows a Factor. Mr. Friede suggested that people failed to recognize the sound in some cases as the air-raid warning. He cited one instance where a woman called in some time ago to complain she did not hear the noon warning: broke up the "Murder, Inc.," has that two sirens were located within joined the War Department's regu- a few blocks of her home. The investigating staff with the rank sound, Mr. Friede said, was very that now moves by shuttle bus from A. Young, 21, State Department ferred to the United States attor-



Nine Requests For Change in Status Granted

Twenty-eight requests for a change in draft classification, one of them from a Government appeal agent, were rejected by the District Board of Appeal during the week's period ending December 11, District draft headquarters announced.

It was disclosed at the same time that telephone calls to some local draft boards have been almost tripled by the recently announced requirement that draft registrants who registered more than six months ago and are between the ages of 18 and 45 must carry their classification as well as registration cards at

Requests for reissuance of both types of cards to replace lost ones have stepped up calls in some boards by as much as 300 per cent, it was

Delinquents Located.

Local boards said they were glad of the announcement despite the extra work, because it made regis-The women in Congress agreed trants more conscious of their responsibility to keep their local boards that they saw no need to draft notified at all times of their wherewomen for industries, since they already were responding so well to

by Charles Houston (left).

that military service would force

the Philippine Islands during the

Served in School System.

Fearing was for four years secretary

to the assistant superintendent of

schools in charge of Divisions 10 to

assistant secretary to the late Booker

T. Washington, founder of the in-

life he transferred from St. Louis to

Florida as State manager there for

the North Carolina Co. and then

The new board member has been

associated with the schools here as

a member of the Advisory Commit-

tee on Vocational Education for the

board. He is also a member of the

Executive and Interracial Commit-

member of the Advisory Committee

Two Sons in Army.

is associated with him in business.

Col. Hamilton had been a mem-

fore 1917 and the Regular Army

Mr. Fearing will be sworn in as

a member of the Board of Education

Condemnation proceedings have

The Navy Department announced

the enlisted WAVES and 24 WAVES

The building is expected to be

The cases of Mason F. Moore, 20

ready for occupancy on February 15.

ditional information.

ington Welfare Association.

at its meeting January 20.

**Building for WAVES** 

street N.W.

officers.

returned to the Capital.

of the American Legion.

Returning to Washington, Mr.

The new ruling has also had the effect of bringing in some long-time delinquents, local boards reported. The District Board of Appeal considered a total of 44 cases during the week's period. It granted four requests for a change in status from Of School Board 1-A to 3-A, one for classification in 3-B, one for classification in 2-A and three for classification in 2-B. Five cases were returned to their local boards for additional information and two were sent to the

year in the House, was busy with claims.

Representative Rogers, Republican, United States attorney for in-

of Massachusetts, beginning her 10th vestigation of conscientious objector

WAACS "in" the Army instead of Of the 28 appeals denied, 19 sought of Education and the appointment "with" it. This, she pointed out, classification in 3-A, 7 in 2-B and 1 of Charles H. Fearing, sr., as his would make Army insurance benefits in either 2-A or 3-A. The 28th appeal successor were announced today by available to the woman's auxiliary was by a Government appeal agent who wanted the classification of Court. Representative Bolton, Republican, John William Leonard, 37, mainof Ohio, known for her interest in tenance mechanic for the Inter- tary leave of absence from the medical fields, nursing and hospitals, national Business Machine Corp., board since March, 1941, stationed changed from 2-B to 1-A. The ap- first at Fort Devens, Mass., and peal board continued to defer Mr. now at an Army school in Texas. Representative Smith, Republican, Leonard, but placed him in 2-A in- He notified the justices last month

Those whose requests for defer- him to continue his absence from Luce, widely known as a playwright She added that she had never seen ment on grounds of dependents Washington and submitted his and journalist, appeared for the any friction among Congresswomen, were upheld were John W. Reed, 30. resignation. Mr. Fearing will comopening session in a royal purple Representative Norton, Democrat, manager of the Chevy Chase Phar-plete Col. Hamilton's term, expiring sport dress, with an ascot striped in of New Jersey, dean of Congress- macy: Thomas F. MacDevitt, 25, June 30 of this year. light blue and black, repeating colors women in point of service, was pre- plumbing and heating estimator; Mr. Fearing. 62, was born here Louis M. Dorsch, jr., 34, Newspaper and has been manager of the Dis-Information Service research work-er; William W. Fletcher, 21, airplane Mutual Life Insurance Co. since engine and assembly mechanic for 1927. After three years at Howard been listening to that every day but the Engineering & Research Co., University and two years of busididn't know it was the air-raid and Ernest C. Belote. 21, post office ness college training he enlisted in clerk, the only one classified in 3-B the Army during the Spanish-Amer-It was also pointed out that yeson grounds of essential activity as ican War and spent two years in terday was the first surprise daylight well as dependents.

test when winter forced all win-Granted occupational deferment 1899-1900 insurrection. dows to be closed. At night, officials were John Edward Oxley, 25, panel said, the darkening of the street dial central office switchman for the light following the sounding of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone sirens gave people a clue to a black-Co., who was placed in 2-A, and out but in the daytime, they had to Joseph E. Peden, 21, apprentice machinist at the Navy Yard; Francis 13. In 1908 he went to Tuskegee V. Kenlon, 22, apprentice instrument | Institute. Alabama, to become an As another aftermath of yestermaker at the Naval Observatory, and Robert D. Rands, jr., 23, junior day's test, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, made an apchemist at the National Bureau of stitute. peal for 4,000 more auxiliary police- Standards, all of whom were placed men to supplement the present reg-

> Dependency Pleas Denied. Those whose appeals for dependency deferment were denied were Harold S. Hill, 20, truck driver;

Allan J. Beall, 29, chauffeur; John J. Pearson, 34, National Accident & Health Insurance Co. solicitor, for whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Ernest E. Hively, 36, by police or auxiliaries and did not Gunther Brewing Co. driver-salesman; Bernard E. Stewart, 28, screen and weatherstrip installer for Flacoverage was necessary, Maj. Kelly herty Bros., Inc., who sought either said, to put the whole city on a 2-A or 3-A classification; John H. Eaton, 28, civil service investigator The present strength of the auxfor the Army Air Forces: Merton A. Oliver, 25, musician with Ralph tees of the National Capital Area Hawkins' Orchestra: Anthony J. Council of the Boy Scouts and a Bredice, 20, shoe repair shop operator, for whom a 60-day stay of for the District of the National induction was recommended; Sol- Youth Administration. He is a omon Barloon Lowe, 24, statistical member of Omega Psi Fraternity clerk; Edward H. Trundle, 34, Penta- and the James Reese Europe Post gon Building steamfitter.

Also, Willard L. Goldsmith, 23, warehouseman for W. & J. Sloane; Samuel Miller, 23, Treasury Department assistant clerk-stenographer. Washington, at 2601 Eleventh street for whom a 60-day stay of induction N.W. His oldest son, Charles, jr., was recommended; Livingston Wilson, 21, War Production Board em- A second son, Karl L. Fearing, is ploye, for whom a 60-day stay of a first sergeant in the Quarterinduction was recommended; Henry master Corps, and a third, Arthur N. S. Page, 20, Agriculture Department Fearing, is a first lieutenant of messenger; Eustice B. Coleman, 21. Infantry, War Department messenger; Roland Singled out were No. 2 and 13 Blakney, 21, Indianhead powder ber of the board since 1937. An plant employe for whom a 60-day officer of the National Guard be- Dick, now a teacher at the Carbery of the human spirit." Squadrons, which performed with stay of induction was recommended; Dan L. Drucker, 27, Federal Power after America's entry into the war, Commission hydro-electric engineer; he held the rank of colonel in the Bernard Berzan, 28, Social Security Infantry Reserve and was recalled courses for the senior high schools, Charles Houston, Washington mem-Young, 22, Navy Yard laborer, and he served as a warden of St. Luke's matics and two in history. Boleslaus S. Chojnowski, 25, War Protestant Episcopal Church, vice lations on or near Timor, Amboina Department purchasing clerk, who president of the Community Center ought classification in either A-3 Council and a director of the Wash-

Occupational Appeals. Those whose appeals for occupa-

ional deferment were denied were Frank Edward Ocholtree, 26, North Carolina Pulp Co. supervisor, for Navy Acts to Acquire whom a 60-day stay of induction was recommended; Lowell H. Long, 21, Washington Dental Co. technician, for whom a 60-day stay was recommended; James L. Magner, 30, secretary-manager of the National Wooden Box Association: Edwin L. Sellers, 20, Navy Yard junior storekeeper; John Charles Rinkus, 24, Army Air Forces automotive technician; James S. Patton, 23. Building and carried 479 passengers, Navy Yard engineering draftsman, a check showed. The service is a and Bernard G. Bradish, 29, inspecrush-hour proposition, and Capital tor of naval materials at Philadel-Transit officials said it was expected phia, Pa., for whom a 60-day stay the patronage would increase as of induction was recommended. The cases of Compton L. Ritchey, turned to their local boards for ad-

21, rug carrier; Joseph R. Green, jr., The service is maintained between 20, produce dealer; Max A. Bershad, 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. It is 28, actuarial mathematician for the student, and Ray E. Smith, 22, Fedexpected to divert part of the traffic Railroad Retirement Board; Milton eral housing inspector, were reeutenant colonel, Secretary of loud. When the woman was asked C streets N.W. to the Pentagon messenger, and Bertrand T. France, ney for investigation as conscien-25, Pepco, cableman, were all re-1 tious objectors.



COL. WEST A. HAMILTON.



CHARLES H. FEARING, Sr.

#### After Mr. Washington's death in Mrs. Opal Corkery 1916, Mr. Fearing entered the insurance business in St. Louis. He was commissioned an infantry lieuten-**Named Principal** ant in 1917 and served a year overseas. He now holds the rank of major in the inactive Reserve of Of Anacostia High the Army. After his return to civil

Riecks of Alice Deal Appointed to Head New Kramer Junior High

The Board of Education yesterday appointed its second woman high school principal, Mrs. Opal H. Corkery, to serve at Anacostia Senior-Junior High School until the return of the former principal, John Paul Collins, from military service.

The board also appointed John M. Riecks, now assistant principal of Alice Deal Junior High School, to be principal of the new Kramer Junior Mr. Fearing lives with his wife. High School. The Kramer is scheduled to open next month. the former Miss Carrie Lee of

Miss Katherine F. Scrivener, now principal of the Woodridge unit, was appointed supervising principal of division 3 of the elementary schools. principal of that division for many years, died last fall.

To succeed Miss Scrivener as principal of the Langdon-Woodridge.

The board also approved pre-in-

Board statistical clerk; James A. to active duty in 1941. While here, and four textbooks, two in mathe-An additional \$41.679.70 will be ance bore witness that "when the soon as the books are approved by invariably align himself on the sid the board, Supt. of Schools Frank of tolerance and fair play.' W. Ballou said.

> Van Ness, Patterson and Davis Ele- now an ensign in the United States mentary Schools looks more hopeful Navy, and Secretary Ickes accepted since a "comparatively high" priority it for installation in the Interior for the last five months has been rating has been issued them by the Department Building. The brief ex- serving as chief quartermaster of War Production Board, he said.

been instituted by the Navy Departthat the school officers had pre- singing the national anthem. ment to acquire the apartment house pared a bill providing for temponow under construction at 1809 G rary raise in pay for school teachers. The superintendent said Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada today that the structure will provide had told him the teachers' pay bill living quarters for 800 members of along with similar provisions for District police and firemen.

The superintendent said plans for nursery schools, recently authorized the school system, were progressing "satisfactorily." The board also approved a na-

tional oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion for the trict "Victory book" campaign, that junior and senior high schools. It was indicated at the meeting by Sidney Smith, director of the Dis- 44,000 books.

## Ickes Accepts Mural Of Marian Anderson's **Easter Concert**

-Star Staff Photo.

Singer to Be Heard at Constitution Hall Tonight, Attends Ceremonies

Marian Anderson's "voice and personality have come to be a symbol of ference to work out particular American unity," Secretary of In- phases of the differences which terior Ickes said last night at exer- already have held up the construccises featured by the presentation to tion program several weeks. the Federal Government of the Another outcome of the meeting Marian Anderson mural commemorating the Easter Sunday concert of WPB approve construction of new 1939, when 75,000 persons heard her 100-bed hospitals at Cheverly and sing in front of the Lincoln Me- Bethesda, Md. morial.

Revolution for "offering the platform | further study. to Miss Anderson while saying to her people that they will be welcomed on the same basis as others." Tonight Moore Will Oppose Lee Miss Anderson makes her first concert appearance in Constitution Hall for the benefit of the China Relief Appointment to CAB Fund, with every ticket sold out in By the Associated Press.

stand, as compared with its refusal the confirmation of former Senator four years ago to permit the colored Lee of Oklahoma as member of the soprano to sing in Constitution Hall. Civil Aeronautics Board if Presi-Secretary Ickes told an audience of dent Roosevelt again submits Mr. 900 white and colored men and wom- Lee's nomination to the Senate. en at Interior Department audito- The President sent Mr. Lee's change of conviction than to adhere

Recalls Scene of Concert. Nothing that the DAR could do. Mr. Ickes added, would give them greater credit or be in more seemly keeping with their tradition than to open this series of concerts with

Marian Anderson as the guest of Mr. Ickes reminded his audience that four years ago it was his "privilege to introduce Miss Anderson to the largest audience that has ever gathered in Washington, and to remind it that if it had not been for the great mind of Jefferson and the great heart of Lincoln she would not have been able to stand before it a free individual in a free land. That, more than ever, is the thing for which we fight and for which we

are bravely sacrificing our loved ones and our homes." Before singing three spirituals and then giving two encores, Miss Anderson said she was "deeply touched by the fact that I can be in any way a symbol of democracy. That Easter Sunday concert was more than a

concert for me. It was a dedication. "When I stood on the steps of the Two Norfolk Men Die Lincoln Memorial with the statue of President Lincoln at my back and In Navy Plane Crash 75,000 fellow countrymen before me. it seemed that every one present was a living witness to the ideals of freedom for which President Lincoln died. When I sang that day tress, Va., yesterday, killing Lt. I was singing to the entire Nation."

Program Broadcast. The program was broadcast, and later newsreels were made. Assist-Dr. Julia L. Hahn, supervising ant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman presided. Terming the Lincoln Memorial concert a "sincere expression of tolerance." he the board appointed Miss Ruth H. were "impressed with the dignity said all who were present that day

Eight colored seamen from the Great Lakes Training Station sang duction and refresher mathematics several songs to open the program. ber of the Marian Anderson Mural Committee, said the 75,000 attendsought for health and physical edu- average American is convinced that cation textbooks and equipment as an injustice has been done, he will Mr. Houston presented the mural,

Completion of construction of the the design of Mitchell Jamieson,

#### Kin Get Shreve Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7 (Special).—The will of Arthur B. Shreve would be introduced in Congress of Dickerson, Md., which has been Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, admitted in Orphans' Court, bequeaths his entire estate, the value of which is not revealed, in equa shares to his sister, Mrs. Margaret Eulalia Fisk, and brothers, Benjamin F. and Carroll A. Shreve. The will was executed February 20, 1942.

# Therkeld School **Will Become Hospital Unit**

#### Committee Begins Work to Determine **Bed Space Elsewhere**

Award of a contract for remodeling of the unused Therkeld School, at Thirty-sixth and Prospect streets N.W., to provide 28 or more additional beds for Georgetown Hospital, was announced today.

Simultaneously, a committee appointed in connection with the hospital program began a drive to obtain definite commitments from hospital authorities as to the number of beds they can add in existing space elsewhere.

Granted to T. Calvin Owens of Bethesda, Md., and involving an estimated cost of approximately \$20,000, the Therkeld contract calls for completion within 35 calendar days, according to Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works Agency administrator.

School to Be Renovated.

The school, a two-story and basement structure, will be renovated for a nurses' training school and recreation center. Plans call for equipping the basement as a hospital morgue.

"Removal of the training school and large recreation room from the hospital proper," said Henry J. Sullivan, FWA assistant regional director for the Washington Metropolitan Area, "will make space available for more beds in Georgetown Hospital.'

Meanwhile, delay was recommended yesterday in approval of further projects until definite commitments for adding beds in existing space can be obtained from the hospital authorities. The suggestion originated with one of the special groups assigned at Tuesday's con-

was a recommendation that the

It also was agreed that the vene-Secretary Ickes also paid tribute to real disease phase of the program the Daughters of the American should be tabled until next week for

Senator Moore, Republican, of Referring to the DAR's present Oklahoma announced he will oppose

rium last night that "it takes more nomination to the Senate in the strength of character to admit a closing days of the Seventy-seventh Congress. On the last day, Majority Leader Barkley said no action would be taken on it, because it had not been intended to have the nomination acted on during that Congress. He said a White House clerical error had resulted in its being sent to the Senate at that time. The nomination died with the

Seventy-seventh Congress. "I shall oppose Lee's nomination as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board, if it is again submitted to the Senate because he is not qualified." Senator Moore said in a statement. "He has been rejected by the voters of Oklahoma.'

"As for the duties of the board, Lee has no qualifications whatever, Senator Moore said, adding: "I am opposed to appointment

generally, of lame ducks. The country is at war for its very existence. When a man has been repudiated by the voters at home it certainly indicates a lack of confidence that the people have in him to perform that character of public service that the public wants."

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 7.-A Navy land plane crashed north of Fen-Comdr. John Richard Yoho. pilot, and George Thomas Blalock, aviation chief radioman, 34, both

of Norfolk. The accident occurred during routine flight operations, the 5th Naval District reported in announcing the crash last night.

Comdr. Yoho, a native of Portland, Oreg., is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary W. Yoho; a stepson, Peter Wells, and his parents. Mr. Blalock, a native of Chase City. Va., is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Bernice F. Blalock, and two children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Blalock of Union Level,

#### Dierking New U. S. Chief In Northern Ireland

LONDON, Jan. 7.-Col. Irwin S. Dierking of Jeffersonville, Ind., who ercises came to a close with Miss the Northern Ireland base section, Dr. Ballou announced to the board Anderson and the double quartet has been appointed commanding officer of United States troops in Northern Ireland.

He succeeds Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, who is temporary leader of United States Army Forces in the European theater in the absence of Allied commander in Africa.

#### Gen. Catroux in London

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP). - Gen. Georges Catroux, Fighting French high commissioner for Syria and Lebanon, arrived in London today for conferences with Gen. Charles support of school children would de Gaulle and other Fighting French again be asked for the drive. Last leaders. It was his second plane one of the members, Mrs. Philip year school children contributed journey to London from the Middle

WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 7, 1943.

# For Attention Of Legislature

Gov. O'Conor Warns Maryland Assembly Of 'Challenge Ahead'

By the Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 7.-With the formalities virtually at an end. the General Assembly today settled down to the business of the session with approximately 200 bills ready for immediate attention.

Warned by Gov. O'Conor that "the years immediately ahead will challenge all the ingenuity we possess," the legislators were to be summoned into session at noon.

Committees were to be named by Senate President Arthur H. Brice of Kent, and Speaker of the House Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore. when the session opened, and an unprecedented number of new bills await consideration.

Slated for appointment to the chairmanship of the House Ways and Means Committee was Delegate John S. White of Prince Georges County, named majority floor leader by the Democra's in caucus vester-

Senator James S. Lindsay of Baltimore County was expected to become Senate Finance Committee chairman, taking up the duties held in the 1941 session by Senator G Dudley Roe. Queen Annes Democrat, who did not seek re-election. The Senate Democratic caucus would majority leader

Bills Ready for Action.

Speaker Conlon, as acting chairthat body had 200 bills ready for introduction-100 in the Senate and 100 in the House.

The council, authorized by the 1939 Legislature, had 110 bills ready for introduction when the 1941 Leg- or a future League of Nations. islature convened.

Many of the measures, such as one which would reduce the legal highway sped limit to 35 miles an hour, were the direct result of the sembly had adjourned

In addition to the 200 Legislative Council bills, all of which were prepared after extensive hearings, there was a possibility that there might be a few individual measures ready The measure which stirred the

time, since the Legislative Council refused to indorse it.

The bill, prepared by a special

committee on legislation for the State Council of Defense, would give Gov. O'Conor and an appointed council the authority to see aside any Maryland law deemed obstructive to the war effort. Some legislators said they saw in

one statement in the Governor's report to the Legislature an indication that the administration would help the the transfer of not support the measure. In his pening speech, Gov. O'Conor said: Short Nurse Staff opening speech, Gov. O'Conor said: we enjoy, is founded upon the essential that the lawmaking branch shall be equally potent and supreme as the judiciary and the executive in their respective departments."

Comment Declined. Asked about the statement later.

Gov. O'Conor said he had the war council bill in mind, but declined lation and an increasing danger of too early in the session to discuss County Health Department finds any particular bill or proposed bill." The opening of the session yester- with funds for only one additional day went off as scheduled, although nurse instead of the 13 more needed. somewhat behind time. The Senate, it was learned today, as had been predicted, chose Senator Brice for a third term as President, and the House renamed Mr.

The elections of Senator Brice and Delegate Conlon automatically resulted in the selection of the defeated Republican candidates-Senator Wilmer Fell Davis of Caroline and Delegate J. Milton Dick of Allegany-as floor leaders of the minority party.

Conlon Speaker.

Speaker Conlon, in a brief accept- to employ more nurses," he asserted, ance talk, said he was "doubly approciative of the honor \* \* \* because another nurse at an annual salary it is the first time in over 120 years of \$1,500 and we can't get the that a Speaker has served for three nurse. consecutive regular sections, and because my re-election today was by a practically new House."

Senator Brice thanked his colleagues for his re-election and app aled for a harmonious session After the actual vote on the choice of the two chamber heads, Republicans moved that their elections be cases, tracing persons who commade unanimous, and this was done.

Senate Honors Request. The Senate honored a Republican scrutiny. request that all members of the minority party be seated together after attaches, for the first time in modern history, had arranged for

Democrats and Republicans to be seated without regard to party. Minority Leader Dick hoped that ty school children for tuberculosis," the same arrangement would be ef- Dr. Byers declared, "but our presfected in the House The Republicans also named a follow up students showing a posi-

"Joint Caucus" Committee, headed tive reaction, which is the most by Senator Robert B. Kimble of important part of the test." Allegany. Senator Kimble announced that the veteran J. Frank Parran of county who have had nursing ex-Calvert would be Senate caucus perience to volunteer their services chairman and Delegate James B. to the Health Department in view Monroe of Charles would hold the of the emergency. same title in the House.

Mrs. Lulu W. Boucher, Allegany delegate, was named secretary of Alexandrians to Get the joint caucus. Senator Kimble ODT Adjustments so that the Republican members of the Assembly could meet to decide Alexandria will have a chance to on part policy at any time during have their certificates of war neces-

the 90-day session Prior to the elections, Delegate Charles Carrol! jr., of Howard, was Transportation today, tomorrow and elected speaker pro tem by the Saturday at the offices of the Cham-House and Senator J. Wilmer ber of Commerce, 201 South Washspeaker pro tem by the Saturday at the offices of the Chamof Harford, president pro

ington street. tem of the upper chamber. Daniel J. Lyons of Baltimore was appointed clerk of the House and ators are urged to make requests for changes now since temporary gaso Andrew Schaab, veteran of 20 Legislatures, was reappointed Senate secretary.

through a Star "Want Ad." NA. 5000. | necessity.

## 200 Bills Ready New Woman Representative Would Rather Be 'Back Home'

Miss Stanley, 33. Enjoyed Buffalo Job as Prosecutor

Miss Winifred C. Stanley, 33-yearold Republican Representative at large from New York who began her congressional career yesterday, would much rather be back home in Buffalo prosecuting errant citizens. Miss Stanley is one of seven

woman Representatives in the new Congress. "My job as assistant district attorney in Erie County was so inter-

esting." Miss Stanley said, "but I suppose this, too, will be an interesting experience. That's what everybody has been telling me."

She is small and slender, weighing not much more than 100 pounds. Her youthful face is framed by prematurely white hair.

'My mother had white hair when she was 19 and my father when he was 21, so I didn't have a chance. I got it from both sides," she said. Miss Stanley and her secretary, Miss Abba Hauck, also a lawyer, are looking for an "inexpensive" apartment. For the time being they are staying at the Willard Hotel.

The new Representative didn't know that she was to be nominated for Congress at the New York State Republican Convention at Saratoga Springs until 10 minutes before it

Had "No Idea" of Running. "I went down the aisle looking over some notes for my speech seconding the nomination of Nathaniel Goldstein for attorney general when I suddenly was told that I be nominated 10 minutes named Senator Lindsay as Senate later for Representative at large," "You know how those things are done. They had been maneuvering back and forth about filling that second at-large nominaman of the Legislative Council, said tion, and they suddenly settled on me. I didn't have the faintest idea of running.

Representative Stanley has no policies, national service legislation.

the war as quickly as possible," she said. "I suppose there should be WAACS "in" the Army instead of international co-operation afterwar into which the country was world, the same way you police a available to the woman's auxiliary ward-some system of policing the would make Army insurance benefits Recognizing that committee ap-

pointments are ruled by seniority. she expressed a desire to be able to utilize her legal knowledge possibly on the Judiciary or Patents

Boothe Luce, Connecticut Repubopening session in a royal purple

**Danger to County** 

Prince Georges Officer

steff consists of seven nurses, al-

nurse for whom funds are available.

\$1,500 Available.

partment of Health for more money

"but now we have the funds to hire

With overcrowded housing condi-

Duties of the nurses, he explained,

include checking on quarantine

municate disease, bringing them to

tion and keeping them under close

cerns checking cases of tubercu-

ent nursing staff is inadequate to

He appealed to residents of the

Commercial vehicle operators in

sity allotments adjusted by repre--

ODT officials will be available

from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and oper-

sentatives of the Office of Defense

"We had planned to test all coun-

losis, syphilis and gonorrhea.

helpless to control it.

"We used to ask the State De-

Says Population Calls

For 13 More Nurses



REPRESENTATIVE WINIFRED C. STANLEY. -Star Staff Photo.

The women in Congress agreed that they saw no need to draft women for industries, since they already were responding so well to every call.

Representative Jessie Sumner, Republican, of Illinois declared that drafting womanpower certainly was "not vital as long as there are States where women don't own their own

Senator Hattie Caraway, Democrat, of Arkansas, said she planned to introduce several bills, including the building from day activities to measure to provide full Federal old-"preconceived ideas" about foreign State aid.

Representative Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts, beginning her 10th "I am interested in our winning year in the House, was busy with bills, including one to place the "with" .it. This, she pointed out,

> Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio, known for her interest in medical fields, nursing and hospitals, announced no legislative plans.

Representative Smith, Republican, gress "a very representative group. lican, is a freshman member. Mrs. With no two of us exactly alike." and journalist, appeared for the any inction among Congresswomen, and the non-heated basketball tioning board on your post." sport dress, with an asset striped in of New Jersey, dean of Congress- tion. light blue and black, repeating colors women in point of service, was prein a cluster of bows atop her upswent, vented by illness from attending the opening session of her 10th term. Price, Ration Board Gets

## Falls Church Building Selected for Fairfax Gasoline Registration

**County Rationing Board** Postpones Date for Taking Applications

In the face of an expanding popu-Fairfax County (Va.) motorists will register for their second suppleto comment further, adding "it is epidemics, the Prince Georges mentary gasoline ration books next week or the week following at the itself "dangerously undermanned" Hillwood Square Recreation Center at Falls Church instead of at the as a result of traffic violations. · Ration Board office at Fairfax, it was announced last night by Mrs. Mollie According to Dr. John M. Byers, W. Cleveland, executive secretary of the board. county health officer, the nursing

More than 100 volunteer workers to file their ceiling prices. signed up to assist in the registration basis of the county's population, of approximately 15,000 motorists He added that he has been unable who will seek supplementary gasoto obtain even the one additional line ration coupons to replace their present books, which expire January A. W. Clark, former Ration Board member, explained that two by the Fairfax County Board at the

Falls Church headquarters. Largest Building Available.

Pointing out that the Falls Church building was the largest Government building in the county which could tions being reported daily to his office. Dr. Byers said that if an told volunteer workers that, in addition to the registration of county epidemic occurred. "we would be motorists for their supplementary gasoline ration books, some residents there for the new point system defense housing projects. ration books when they are released by the OPA. the Health Department for observa-

Mrs. Cleveland told workers the registration for supplementary gaso- ing it. line books had been scheduled originally to take place next Monday Park also will be served by the sewer. Most of their work, he said, con- through Friday, but that, due to the present "unsettled conditions" regarding the use of gasoline, no definite date could be set. However. the registration will be held before January 22, she said.

To Be Held All Week. The registration will be held in

Monday through Friday of the week to be announced by the board. Motorists whose names begin with A through E will be asked to regis-

ter on Monday, F through J on Tuesday, K through O on Wednesday, P through T on Thursday and have been sworn into the Marine U through Z on Friday. The registration will be in charge of Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbett and Mrs.

Morris May of Falls Church. Publicity will be handled through the Federation of Fairfax County Citizens' Associations. Maps and posters explaining the registration will made by Mrs. Eugenia Deland Saugstad of Arturus, Fairfax. Volunteer workers who wish to aid in the registration are requested to

call Mrs. C. B. Newman at Chestnut 4449 or Chestnut 9110.

# Ballou Asks Oil **To Push Defense** Training Classes

More Fuel Is Needed In 12 Other Schools, He Tells Board

More oil will be requested to keep the night classes of the \$320,000 national defense training program going, school officers disclosed yesterday.

Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou told the Board of Education that "closing these classes out will be the only alternative" if more oil is not granted. Most of the classes are carried on at night in the Old Harbor Garage, Jefferson Junior High School and Chamberlain Vocational School, all heated by oil. 12 Schools Need Supplies.

At the same time Dr. Ballou indicated that more oil would be requested for all the rest of the 12 oil-burning schools if the 70 per cent quota they now have is not adequate. He said that at first some of the schools had been cut as much as 50 per cent, "on the face of it" an inadequate allow-These severe cuts were later "ad-

justed" by the eight rationing boards concerned, declared Assistant Supt. Jere J. Crane, so that all the schools received a uniform 30 per cent cut. Dr. Ballou added that henceforth absolutely all night activities would be cut out in these oil-burning schools except week-end sports events at the Terrell, Jefferson and Banneker Junior High Schools and Coolidge Senior High.

He said that these games would not require more oil, because there would still be enough heat left in The only expense to the schools will be provision of hot water for

Calls for "Pressure." Melvin Sharpe assured Dr. Ballou that he believed "quick. active pressure" was all that is necessary to get more oil for school buildings. The superintendent re-"formula" for obtaining oil.

Milo F. Christiansen last November. The absolute ban against activities line

# New Alexandria Offices

ecutive secretary of the board, a good place in line." Each move has been in an effort to secure more space.

Mr. Douglas also announced that over 300 B and C. gasoline rationing a.m. books have been issued to replace those expiring January 22. All holders of B and C books must appear in person in order to have them renewed, it was announced. Mr. Douglas said at least 35 gasoline ration books have been recalled

Officials of the board also announced that the names of 15 local merchants had been sent to the OPA office in Richmond for failure

# For Janney's Lane School

A sewer to serve the new Janneys important projects would be handled Lane School in Alexandria has been approved by the City Council and will be constructed at a cost of \$6,300. it was announced yesterday.

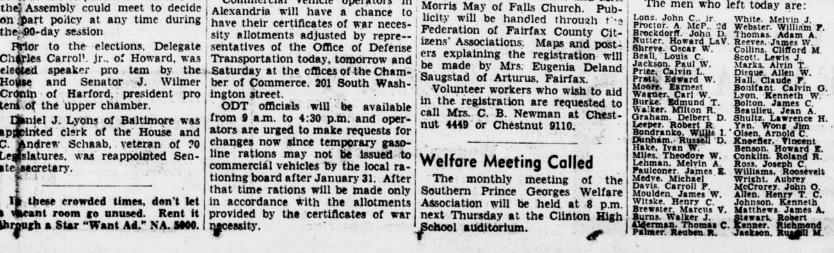
City Engineer Luckett Watkins said he did not believe there would be any trouble in having the sewer be secured for the purpose, Mr. Clark authorized by the War Production Board since it will serve the school, which is being constructed by the Federal Government to take care of the children from Cameron Valley of the county also would register and Chinquapin Village, two Federal The school is expected to open

within a month and Mr. Watkins said the sewer can be completed in time if there is no delay in approv-

#### 58 From Montgomery Sent for Induction

Fifty-eight registrants at Selec- got to have more oil. tive Service Board No. 2, Montgomthe Cherry street building between ery County, reported at headquarthe hours of 12:30 and 8:30 p.m. ters this morning at Jesup Blair Community House, Silver Spring, and were sent to the induction center at Baltimore

In addition, the board announced that the first three men accepted under the new plan of enlistment Corps. 1 They are Richard Barkley Cissel, Barty Hughes Hamm and Christopher Joseph Tolson, jr. The men who left today are:





MARIAN ANDERSON MURAL PRESENTED-Secretary Ickes (right) greets Miss Anderson as he accepts the Marian Anderson mural, which was presented to the Federal Government yesterday by Charles Houston (left). -Star Staff Photo.

## Woe and Delay Beset Citizens Ickes Accepts Mural In Slow Ration Lines

Many Manpower Hours Lost, Sometimes In Vain, in Effort to Get Gas or Fuel

It takes more than fortitude to O. K., and I've got to come back keep spectators fairly comfortable. go through the ranks of a rationing again. board line At the same place was a whole-

And it also takes more than two sale liquor dealer. pills to relieve the headaches of "What have you done to convert?" those who have tried it, and more asked a clerk. than Byron Price's censorship "I've had a heating engineer make bureau to hold their tongues. an estimate and he said the job would cost \$1,200. A case in point concerns an Army

sergeant stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., and living with his family in plied that he had already made his Alexandria, about six miles away. requests as strong as he knew how. His "A" gasoline coupons wouldn't and if they are not granted he keep his car rolling when the unit would come to Mr. Sharpe for his value was cut from four to three gallons, and one morning the sol-Cutting down of activities in the dier was reported AWOL. To the able for conversion. Tell him to oil-burning schools was begun by rationing board in Alexandria he convert, or else!" Like Miss Stanley, Mrs. Clare of Maine called the women in Con- Dr. Ballou and Recreation Supt. went in search of a "B" relief. An hour - maybe longer - he stood in Finally the clerk said: "Sorry, pected to be introduced for some Luce, widely known as a playwright She added that she had never seen there, except for the defense classes sir you'll have to apply to the ra-Representative Norton. Democrat, games, will be in force for the dura and An angry soldier is not so chooses mined this time "to stick it out."

about his language.
There are many other stories of Fairfax Supervisors cars of a rationing board-som humorous, some serious

Time Out From Navy. For instance, a veteran Navy De-The Alexandria War Price and partment clerk who wanted a "B" Rationing Board will move this week | book to supplement his gasoline "A" for the fourth time since it was allotment arrived at the Arlington organized in March. Its new quar- County Rationing Board the other ters will be in the Odd Fellows' morning at 8:45 o'clock. Some one Hall in the 200 bloc kef North Co- had told him the board would start lumbus street, according to an an- to function at 9 a.m. and he wanted nouncement by J. S. Douglas, ex- to be there ahead of time, to "get

But unlike the District rationing boards, the one in Arlington County does not begin activities until 10 So to a nearby drug store lunch counter the Navy Department clerk went for his second cup.

At 9:15 he returned, thinking he would be among the first in line But the ration board's floor in the Clarendon office building was filled at the time. At the end of the line he went. Two hours later he had a "B" card, but the Navy Department lost his, services for a half

A farmer who lives near Falls Church wanted a "C" coupon, because he found out a "B" allotment of gasoline was inadequate for his business purposes. An hour and a half he followed other people in the narrow corridors in the Clarendon building, where the Arlington County Rationing Board is located, only to be told "Since you don't have your automobile registration card you'll have

to come back later. Call Causes Long Delay. Again at the offices of the Arlington County board an Army officer stood in line for nearly an hour to get an increase in fuel oil for heating his home. He was in No. 3 position when he was called to the put him at the end of the long

In the District the story is virtually the same. Perhaps the busiest of the rationing stations is the one on Indiana avenue facing Judiciary Square.

The scene there, however, was was no line-up. Instead every one crowded around a partition that kept the clerks safe from people seeking more fuel oil. "I don't care what the board says."

other room. Trucker Has Troubles. "Four times I have been here trying to get 24 gallons of gas for my truck." he said, "Every time they tell me to come back and everything will be O. K. But I never get the

A colored man walked out of an-

Miss Gaskins to Mark Silver Anniversary as Star Correspondent In Warrenton, Va., Miss Meta

Gaskins will soon mark her

silver anniversary as a corre-

spondent for The Star. And,

until last week she had never missed sending her Sunday let-ter of personal and social items. foregoing vacations and ignoring illness. Heretofore, when she was ill she explained, "I could always arrange to get off a letter by a little assistance in the family. This time I could have written but could not get out and had

no good news gatherer at hand."

# **Easter Concert** Singer to Be Heard at

"Well, why don't you convert?" inquired the clerk. "The heating engineer told me he could not get the parts."

But the clerk's superior said:

Things are different now. The WPB

has ruled that materials are avail-Two women who said they had tried for a week to get to the front on Indiana avenue brought their

lunches and said they were deter-Vote Amendments to

**County Zoning Law** Urban Lot Size Raised. Setbacks Altered; Effective April 1

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Jan. 7.—Several ordinance increasing lot area in urban districts, and changes in setback requirements, were adopted by visors vesterday. The new reguladistricts will be increased from 5,000 to 7.000 square feet, with a minimum

must be 25 feet or more. The amendments will not affect and our homes." any lots, either in plats or subdivisions, which have been placed on record prior to the date on which the amendments are effective.

Salary increases for county employes totaling \$4,500 per year were approved by the board. Those given increases included the county purchasing agent and his clerical assistants, all members of the Police Department, the assistant county agent and the maintenance superintendent. The increases are effective as of January 1.

The board adopted a resolution to coln died. When I sang that day be presented to WPA officials at I was singing to the entire Nation. telephone. The phone conversation Richmond, requesting that a plan be worked out whereby the county public library would be allowed to retain a bookmobile truck, either by purchase, rental or gift.

James A. Stone, county sanitation engineer, was authorized to notify all commercial hog farm owners in the county to file applications for slightly different yesterday. There renewal of their permits, which expired December 31. Only one appli- of the human spirit." cation for a permit has been filed to date

#### shouted a woman to a clerk. "I've Veteran of Present War Joins Colmar Manor Post

A 21-year-old "veteran" of World War II was sworn in yesterday as a member of Colmar Manor American Legion Post, No. 131, Department of Maryland.

He is Joseph F. Zezima of Jackson Heights, Long Island, nephew of Frank De Petro, post commander. Vice Comdr. William J. Mitchell said he believed young Zezima was the first soldier of this war to be so inducted in the Washington area.

Mr. Zezima enlisted in the Army last September 24 and was honorably discharged two days ago after an old ear infection became active.

Kin Get Shreve Estate

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 7 (Special).—The will of Arthur B. Shreve Mary's County Welfare Office by of Dickerson, Md., which has been the Board of Directors, it was anadmitted in Orphans' Court, be- nounced yesterday by J. Stanley board. queaths his entire estate, the value Raley, board member.

# Of Marian Anderson's

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Recalls Scene of Concert.

Nothing that the DAR could do. Mr. Ickes added, would give them amendments to the county zoning open this series of concerts with

tions will become effective April 1. son to the largest audience that has funds for its reopening. The minimum lot size in urban ever gathered in Washington, and be less than 10 feet and rear yards for which we fight and for which we are bravely sacrificing our loved ones

Before singing three spirituals and then giving two encores. Miss Anderson said she was "deeply touched by the fact that I can be in any way a symbol of democracy. That Easter Sunday concert was more than a concert for me. It was a dedication. "When I stood on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial with the statue of President Lincoln at my back and 75,000 fellow countrymen before me. it seemed that every one present was a living witness to the ideals of freedom for which President Lin-

Program Broadcast. The program was broadcast, and later newsreels were made. Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman presided. Terming the Lincoln Memorial concert a "sincere expression of tolerance." he said all who were present that day were "impressed with the dignity

Eight colored seamen from the Great Lakes Training Station sang several songs to open the program. Charles Houston, Washington member of the Marian Anderson Mural Committee, said the 75,000 attendance bore witness that "when the Fairfax Board Acts on 7 average American is convinced that an injustice has been done, he will invariably align himself on the side

of tolerance and fair play." Mr. Houston presented the mural the design of Mitchell Jamieson, Navy, and Secretary Ickes accepted it for installation in the Interior Department Building. The brief exercises came to a close with Miss Anderson and the double quartet singing the national anthem.

#### Mrs. L. Foxwell Burch To Head Welfare Office ment

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Jan. 7.-Mrs. L. Foxwell Burch of Milestown has been asked to head the St.

# Hospitals Asked To Fix Figure On Bed Space

#### Conferees Say 643 Could Be Provided Without Construction

A committee appointed in connection with the local hospital program shake-up began today on a drive to obtain definite commitments from hospital authorities as to the number of beds they can add in existing spaces as disclosed by a recent War Production Board survey.

Delay in approval of further projects until this information could be obtained was recommended yesterday by one of the special groups assigned at Tuesday's conference on the hospital situation to work out particular phases of the differences which already have delayed the construction program several

weeks. The group, called together at the District Building by Commissioner Guy Mason, was one of the most important named at the Tuesday meeting. After remaining in session five hours, it reached the conclusion that 643 additional hospital beds could be supplied in Washing. ton without further construction. This figure represented a reduction from the estimate given in a WPB survey report to the Senate District Committee last week, which said 745 beds could be placed in general hospitals without construction and 172 beds could be added with slight

Suburban Hospitals Backed.

Another outcome of the meeting was a recommendation that the WPB approve construction of new 100-bed hospitals at Cheverly and Bethesda, Md.

It also was agreed that the venereal disease phase of the program should be tabled until next week for further study. Present at the meeting, in addi-

sonality have come to be a symbol of tion to Commissioner Mason, were American unity," Secretary of In- Dr. Daniel M. Seckinger, deputy terior Ickes said last night at exer- District health officer; Dr. V. M. cises featured by the presentation to Hoge of the United States Public the Federal Government of the Health Service, Everett W. Jones Marian Anderson mural commemo- and Neil F. MacDonald, hospital rating the Easter Sunday concert of consultants, who made the survey 1939, when 75,000 persons heard her for the War Production Board: sing in front of the Lincoln Me- Henry Sullivan, assistant regional director of FWA; Edward Linders, Secretary Ickes also paid tribute to chief examining engineer for FWA, the Daughters of the American and Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, Revolution for "offering the platform District coroner and president of the

the same basis as others." Tonight program, agreed on at Tuesday's Miss Anders makes her first con-cert appearance in Constitution Hall ald, Mr. Linders and Mr. Sullivan for the benefit of the China Relief were appointed as a committee to Fund, with very ticket sold out in study the bossibility of setting up a advance. Referring to the DAR's present Convent Building, owned by Alex-

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. change of conviction than to adhere for convalescent tubercular patients. now being converted into a hospital should be used as an obstetrical

unit. Commissioner Mason told the press following the meeting that recongreater credit or be in more seemly ditioning of the Upshur property keeping with their tradition than to should be finished by January 15. He added, however, that if no deci-Marian Anderson as the guest of sion in the matter had been reached by the time the building was ready Mr. Ickes reminded his audience for occupancy it would be used for the Fairfax County Board of Super- that four years ago it was his tubercular cases, the purposes for "privilege to introduce Miss Ander- which Congress recently approved

The WPB's two consultants, Mr. to remind it that if it had not been Jones and Mr. MacDonald, informed for the great mind of Jefferson and the press that the program which width at the building set-back line the great heart of Lincoln she would now is being considered will give of 60 feet. The building set-back not have been able to stand before it the Metropolitan Area, on a basis of line was placed at 30 feet from the a free individual in a free land, an estimated population of 1,260,000 nearest side line. No side yard shall That, more than ever, is the thing 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

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 facilities, follows a planning program to take care of an epidemic.

this total by nearly 100.

They also recalled that a recent American Medical Association survey had shown that the average stay of patients in hospitals had been reduced from 14 days in 1935 to 12 days in 1941, and said the reduction was being carried even further today.

# **Classification Appeals**

The Fairfax County Board of Appeals has upheld decisions of the County Selective Service Board in now an ensign in the United States five appeals, and reversed the local board's findings in two others.

The 1-A classifications of Mezick Corner, McLean, and H. A. Turner, jr., Falls Church, who appealed on grounds of dependency. were upheld as were those of Berton L. Jackson, Herndon, and Harrison Early, Fairfax Station, farm laborers, and Wesley Hawley, Herndon, dairy employe, seeking occupational defer-

Harry R. Sparrow, jr., Falls Church, telephone installer, was given a 2-A classification. Robert W Hundemer, Newington, Navy Yard apprentice machinist, was placed in 2-B. on occupational grounds. Both had been classified 1-A by the local Assignment of serial and order

of which is not revealed, in equal shares to his sister, Mrs. Margaret death of Mrs. Frances Large who registered December 11-31, has Eulalia Fisk, and brothers, Benjamin F. and Carroll A. Shreve. The will was executed February 20, 1942. Burch has been acting head.

## Interned in Japan, British Report

By the Associated Press. 10,000 prisoners of war-half of ing from tropical diseases.

(From Yesterday's Late Editions.) in Tokio had visited three prison pears to be general throughout the Arlington Church Society camps and reported conditions Far East," it said.

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LONDON, Jan. 6.—A British War "comparatively satisfactory" alaments were, however, sent to the Office statement said tonight that though some prisoners were suffercieties on the last diplomatic ex- cers and pledge service of the Wom-

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	3.95	1.95
	Glass 3-Pc. Console Sets_Doz. Tumblers; doz. Roseville Pottery Vases; as is Glass 4-Pc. Cigarette Sets_8-Pc. After-Dinner Sets; glass 'Rose Point' Crystal Vases; as is_8-Pc. Salad Set; glass_Tantalus Sets; as is_Prs. Glass 2-Way Candlesticks 9-Pc. Berry Sets_Fostoria Glass Bowls_Tea Set; service for 6; as is Haeger Pottery Vases	ware Sets

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-	bound	33.75	24.00
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· w	Broadloom; bound	39.50	26.00
,	Blue 4'11"x9' Twist		
	Broadloom; bound		
	LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fo	urth Flo	01"

#### Women's Hosiery

75 Prs. Cotton Lisle Sport Hose; bright colors; pr.\_\_ 1.00 150 Prs. Cotton Lisle and Ray- 1.00 to on Hose; pr. 1.35
LANSBURGH'S-Hosiery-Street Floor

#### Housefurnishings (as is)

8		Orig.	Now
4	Radiator Shields; closed end	59c	29c
1	Window Charm Shelf	89c	39€
3	Radiator Shields	59c	29€
5	Metal Waste Baskets	1.59	396
1	Wood Salad Bowl	1.49	490
1	Bathroom Shelf	1.00	596
1	Glass Fire King Set	1.00	690
1	Aluminum Salad Tray Set	1.98	2000
1	Step-On Can		79c
1	Hostess Tray; chrome-plate	1.98	98c
•	finish metal	2 40	
1	Iman metal	2.49	98c
1	Luggage Rack	1.69	98c
1	Ice Vault; chrome-plate fin-		F. 3
	ish metal	2.49	1.89
1	Clothes Hamper	3.98	1.98
1	Victory Van	3.98	1.98
1	Lisk Rooster	3.98	1.98
1	Picnic Kit	8.95	5.98
1	Porcelain-Top Breakfast	0.75	2.70
	Table	24.95	18.95

#### **Bedwear Reductions**

LANSBURGH'S-Housefurnishings-Sixth Floor

	725 S	Orig.	Now
14	Bates Spreads; one of a kind	2.95	1.98
10	Cotton-Wool Blankets: as is	5.95	3.99
3	Blankets; 80% wool, 20%		
	rayon; as is	11.95	8.95
6	Rayon-Cotton Blankets; as is	2.99	1.79
•	they on Cotton Blankets, as is	2.99	1.,

Just 75 Twin Size

#### CHENILLE SPREADS 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Reg. 3.99 to 8.99, New 2.29 to 4.49 Multi-color florals . . . tone-on-tone . . . white and solid color grounds . . . geometric designs. Types and colors for studio divans and bedrooms. Some are soiled or mussed—but all are superb values.

4 Blankets; 88% rayon, 12% wool; as is\_\_\_\_\_\_4
Blankets; 50% rayon, 25% 6.45 4.45 wool, 25% cotton; as is \_\_ 5.95 3.95 8 Blankets; 80% rayon, 20% wool; as is-----6.45 3.99 5 Blankets; 95% cotton, 5% wool; as is\_\_\_\_\_\_

10 Woven Cotton Spreads; full sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 7 Twin-Size Mattress Pads; 2.69 G (Wool contents properly labeled.) LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-Third Floor

#### 137 Pairs of WOMEN'S

#### \$3 to \$4 GLOVES

Capeskin and suede (lamb) and half leather styles. Grey, black and a few beige. Broken assortments T.R. and sizes

LANSBURGH'S-Gloves-Street Floor

#### 15-1.25 Leather Helmets; broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_\_88e 20-59c Warm Ear Muffs-----25e 7-1.99 Pioneer Belt-Buckle Sets\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

Famous E. Z. 55c Winter Shorts & Shirts Just 100 of these exceptional values. Heavy winterweight cottons. Famous 48c E. Z. make. Broken sizes. Be here early for best selection. EACH----

4—5.95 Corduroy Uniform Suits; 10 and 12 3.88
35—55c Leather Belts for boys; broken assortments 38e

1-1.99 Wool Flannel Shorts; size 6------1.00

**BOYS' AND STUDENTS' WEAR** 

#### Otto Jabelmann, 51, Dies; research and mechanical standards a callboy. At the age of 15, he quit school and got the job in Cheyenne, Train Designer, Inventor

OMAHA, Jan. 7.-Otto Jabelmann, in railroad equipment, died yester- the news not only because of my railroad track improvements.

States late in November at the re- Wyo. quest of W. Averell Harriman, lease- He designed new types of steam To Install Officers Sunday OMAHA, Jan. 7.—Otto Jabelmann, 51, designer of the Union Pacific Jeffers, national rubber adminis- light-weight freight cars, lighting Railroad's fast streamlined trains trator and Union Pacific president, and air-conditioning methods, the an's Society of Christian Service and inventor of many improvements said he was "genuinely shocked by light-weight Challenger trains and of the Community Methodist

lend administrator in Great Britain. locomotives, the new Diesel loco-

The annual installation of officers and pledge service of the Wom- treasurer.

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1.99

**Daytime Dresses** 

Group of 15! Reg. 3.99 **Spun Rayon Dresses** Nicely tailored. Solid colors in washable

rayons. Broken sizes. Reduced to

half price for immediate clear- 1.97 ance \_\_\_\_\_\_

Nurse's Uniform; pebbleskin rayon; long sleeve; 16; soiled 5.50 1.99

Great Clearance Group of 200!

**5.95 DRESSES** 

Lovely rayon coverts. Both 2-pc. and 1-pc. styles. Coat and shirtmaker types. Some with contrasting trims. Washable.

Sizes 12 to 20, 161/2 to 221/2, 3.99

4 Maids' Headbands; soiled 39c & 59c 9e

100 Reg. 1.59 and 1.99

SHEER UNIFORMS

Lovely pastels in washable cottons. Many in wrap-around styles. Some stripes in this group. Broken assortments and sizes (12 to 42)

Clearance Group of 50!

2.29 BRUNCH COATS

Solid-color cottons. Full skirts. White

bias trim. Colors: Maize, green, wine,

blue, rose and white. Sizes 1.59

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor

Rayon Undies Reduced

45 Cotton Balbriggan Pajamas 2.00 1.19
75 Snuggies, cotton-wool
(properly labeled); small

LANSBURGH'S-Rayon Undies-Third Floor

**Higher-priced Notions** 

finished gumwood; as is \_\_\_ 3.95 2.50

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4 Bowl Cover 17-pc. Sets... 1.00
1 Travel Ironing Board.... 1.00
1 Shoe or Utility Cabinet... 2.98

12 to 42\_\_\_\_\_

15 Playafore Dresses; sleeve-

15 Panties; broken sizes ....

50 Bras; various styles; broken

5 Gowns; nicely tailored\_\_\_\_

sizes .....

7 Vests; broken sizes.

less style: 14 to 20

3.99 1.97

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3.99 1.97

38 and 40....

1 Seersucker Housecoat; un-

1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress;

10 Nurses' Uniforms; button

1 Black Rayon Crepe Dress;

10 Nurses' Uniforms; button

front and zipper styles ....

and zipper front styles\_\_\_\_

even hem; 16

size 16

size 14

3.99 1.99

Black Rayon Uniform; zip-per front; 14; soiled
 Printed Half Aprons

Doctor's Coat; lawn; long sleeves; 14\_\_\_\_\_

Rayon Dress, blue stripe; 42;

Mrs. W. F. Shaw, president; Mrs. relations, and Mrs. E. Messick, sec-D. A. Defandorf, vice president; retary of local church activities. Mrs. S. Lankford, recording secretary; Mrs. W. G. Watt, correspond- Board No. 1 to Issue ing secretary; Mrs. P. O. Shepherd,

Mrs. W. M. Lockett, jr., secretary Beginning Monday, gasoline raof missions; Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Church, Arlington, will be held at Shinnamon, secretary of children; issued to taxicab owner exclusively ary 31 it will be illegal for motorists day in London where he had been called to assist in lease-lend distribution, the railroad headquarters announced last night.

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Pence, secretary of Christian social 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., it sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000.

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Most Star "Want Ads" bring re-

Clearance Group of 360 Handsomely Tailored

Some are slightly soiled or mussed—but every one

is perfect quality. Superb fitting and handsome looking styles. White and fancy stripings in

high-count cottons. Non-wilt collars. Broken assortments and sizes (14 to 17) included.

94—1.95 Fitted Duffle Bags; with 10 essential items; popular with service men

225-55c Fine Pocket Handkerchiefs, smart

patterns and colors in rayon. Buy several

at this saving; each\_\_\_\_\_\_39e

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# **Warns Constipated**

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental duliness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

125-\$1 to 1.50 Sport Belts; famous make;

tan or brown; broken sizes 32 to 42 in this

1.50 BRUSH SETS

4-12.95 Sport Jackets; pinwale cotton corduray; slighly mussed;

broken sizes. Saving of \$6 on one if your size is here; now\_6.95

Set of two matching hair brushes and one

comb. Walnut and mahagany finishes. You

can buy two sets at this suving. Set\_

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Table	and	Floor	Lamps

		Orig.	No
1	China Table Lamp; as is	19.95	8.9
1	Indirect Table Lamp	14.95	7.9
1	Plate Glass Mirror; as is	7.95	4.9
1	Torchere	12.95	10.9
1	Plate Glass Mirror; as is	7.95	4.9
1	Torchere	12.95	8.9
1	Mirror; as is	3.95	2.9
1	Floor Smcker; as is	8.95	4.9
1	Plate Glass Mirror, as is	9.95	4.9
1	Swing-Arm Bridge Lamp	24.95	19.9
2	Crystal Nite Table Lamps	8.95	4.9
4	Crystal Vanity Lamps; each	4.95	2.5
1	Fluorescent Floor Lamp Base;	7.93	4.5
		15.00	7.5
,	OS IS		7.5
•	Floor Lamp; as is	10.00	5.0
	LANSBURGH'S-Lamps-S	ixth Flo	oor

#### Tots' Wear Values

	rots wear va	uncs	
	2	Orig.	Now
18	Pajamas, 2-pc. rayon satin		TO PROVIDE
-	stripe	2.00	1.25
	5now Suits; 1-pc.; 1 to 3	7.95	4.95
22	Pajamas; 1-pc.; floral	2.25	1.88
7	Coat Sets; 2-pc.; 3 to 6	10.95	5.95
2	Coat and Hat Sets	7.88	5.95
9	Toddlers' Dresses; 1 to 3	2.00	1.19
1	Muff and Bonnet Set	3.00	1.29
2	Toddlers' Dresses	3.00	1.59
26	Knit Pullover Caps	59c	190
5	Cotton Velvet Bonnets and	1.15 G	
	Hots	1.25	590
1	Muff and Bonnet Set	1.59	886
		79c G	
	Toddlers' Dresses	1.15	390
3	Cotton Velvet Hats	2.00	1.00
3	White Parka Hoods	1.00	290
49	Headwear; odd styles from	45c to	
	coat and snowsuit sets; each	1.00	190
2	Coat and Hat Sets	5.99	3.88
L	ANSBURGH'S-Tots' Wear-	Fourth 1	Floor

Girdles, Founda	ations	5
200	Orig.	Now
13 Foundations; average and	5.00 to	
jr. tigure types  2 Side - Hook Foundations;	7.50-	3.89
2 Side - Hook Foundations;		
boned	6.50	2.59

200 FAMOUS MAKE

#### 5.95 & 7.95 GIRDLES AND FOUNDATIONS 3.97

For juniors and average-type figures. Pull-on, side-hook and step-in styles in girdles. Foundations with uplift brassieres. Broken assortments and sizes.

3	Foundations; up-down		-
	stretch; boned front	5.95	1.1
14	Girdles; average and junior	5.00 G	
	type	7.50	3.8
18	Brassieres; jr. type figure	39	33
3	Girdles; average-type figure	6.50	2.5
	LANSBURGH'S-Corsets-T	hird Flo	or

For Boys! Reg. 15.95

TWEED SUITS

\$10

Just 9 of these single-breatsed models.

Tweed weave of wool and re-used wool.

Pleated trousers. Broken sizes 15-18

1-12.95 Reversible Capeskin Leather

1-10.95 Goatskin Leather Jacket; 6,

4-2.50 All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters,

GIRLS' & MISSES'

69c SOCKS

39c

180 pairs link-and-link % length. Cotton in navy and red. 9 to 11.

8-3.99 Slacks; broken sizes...

Jacket; 10\_\_ \_\_\_\_

#### **Art Goods Reduced**

15	Deviled-egg Dishes, col-	Orig.	Non
	ored glass	69c	25
25	Hall Pottery Vases	1.00	69
	Hall Pottery Vases; small		
	size	59c	25

dgs, ship, horse deco-		
rations	50c	39€
10 Furtex Washable Plaques;		
fruits and florals	1.00	69€
38 Book Ends; ship and other		
decorations; all metal; pr	58c	29€
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	Orig.	Now
24 Dolls; sizes up to 24 inches;	Service -	
some slightly soiled from	1.98 to	1.00
handling; each		
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	Sheets, Case	Orig.	Now
90	Sheets; various brands and		
	sizes; some slightly soiled;	1.49 to	
	sold as is	1.89	1.15
110	Pillowcases; various makes		- 24.3
	and sizes; sailed or	29c to	0.756
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	Shades, Access	ories	
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27	Window Shades; various	Orig.	Now
-	sizes and colors; as is	79c	19
32	Better Shades; variety of		
	sizes and colors; as is	1.39	59

3	Knitted Ready-Made Sofa		
	Slip Covers; as is	6.98	1.0
1	Bedrest; flowered sailcloth;		
	as is	7.98	3.9
1	Decorative Imitation Leather		
	Hassock; as is	2.49	1.1
2	Adjustable Drapery Rods; as is	1.39	50
1	Decorative Imitation Leather		
	Hassock; as is	3.98	1.9
3	Decorative Drapery Rods and	1.98 to	
	Pole Sets; as is	2.98	1.0
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Stocky Boys'

2.99 KNICKERS

98c

Wool-and-rayon tweeds. Broken sizes

for stocky boys. Just 17 in this group.

1-18.65 Stocky Tweed Suit; 14.10.00

1-8.95 Jr. Covert Suit; rayon-wool;

3-15.75 Leather Jackets; wool-lined;

For Boys! Reg. 29c

SLACK SOCKS

**18c** 

Clearance of 150 pairs. With and without elastic tops. Broken sizes.

High-count cottons.

15—1.25 Leather Helmets; broken sizes\_\_\_\_\_\_\_88c 20—59c Warm Ear Muffs. 7-1.99 Pioneer Belt-Buckle Sets-----

Famous E. Z. 55c Winter Shorts & Shirts

Just 100 of these exceptional values. Heavy winterweight cottons. Famous 48e

LANSBURGH'S-Boys' and Youths' Wear-Fourth Floor

E. Z. make. Broken sizes. Be here early for best selection. EACH\_\_\_\_

BOYS' AND STUDENTS' WEAR

10.88

		Orig.	Now
15	Deviled-egg Dishes, co	1-	
	ored glass		25e
25	Hall Pottery Vases	1.00	69
20	Hall Pottery Vases; sme	oll	0.500.00
	size		294

Group	of	50!	Reg.	1.29	8	1.69
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	Ash Trays; solid metal; dgs, ship, horse deco-		
	rations	50c	396
0	Furtex Washable Plaques;	W 1670	
	fruits and florals	1.00	69
38	Book Ends; ship and other		
	decorations; all metal; pr		290
1	LANSBURGH'S-Art Goods-	Third Fl	001

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	sold as is	1.89	1.15
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	and sizes; soiled or	29c to	0.006
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3	Knitted Ready-Made Sofa		
	Slip Covers; as is	6.98	1.0
1	Bedrest; flowered sailcloth;	7.00	
1	Decorative Imitation Leather	7.98	3.9
	Hassock; as is	2.49	1.1
2	Adjustable Drapery Rods; as is	1.39	50
1	Decorative Imitation Leather	3.98	1.9
3	Hassock; as is Decorative Drapery Rods and	1.98 to	1.9
-	Pole Sets; as is	2.98	1.0
1	Decorative Imitation Leather		2.0
	Hassock; as is LANSBURGH'S—Draperies—	5.98	2.4

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	Few-of-a-Kind	Values in Thi	s Clearance!
WO	MEN'S	AND	MISSES

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35€

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# COATS

2-19.95 Covert Boxy Coats; wool-rayon; 12 and 14
1—22.95 Beige Wool Fleece Boxy Coats; 14.
2-39.95 Black Coats; removable red cordural lining; 12 and 1635.00
2—25.00 Black Reefers; wool, reprocessed wool; 39 and 4519.95
10-25.00 Wool Coats; black-and-white; 38 to 44 and 35 to 4319.95
5-39.95 Hollywood Coats; red or black wool; trapunto trim; 33 to 391/235.00
2-45.00 Black Dressy Coats; black velvet trim; wool-rayon; 12 to 2039.95
1-55.00 Fitted Coat; grey Forstmann wool fabric; 12-45.00
1-55.00 Dressy Fitted Coat; black wool; size 12-45.00
2—49.95 Boxy Coats; grey or brown striped Forstmann wool; 16 and 1845.00
LANSBURGH'S-Daylight Coat and Suit Shop-Second Floor

Timely Clearance! Just 30—Values for Misses!

# 12.95-16.95 DRESSES

Many are one or two of a kind. Styles to wear now—styles to wear later in the season. Beautiful rayon crepes and wool properly labeled as to material contents. Every-popular black and a wide variety of colors. Broken sizes for misses.

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Reduced from our own stocks . . . to half the former prices. Many were "best sellers" during the busy holiday season. Useful lengths and colors for many apparel and sewing requirements. Be here early. LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

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Solid-color grey cassimere (reprocessed Only 10. Tweeds, worsteds, cheviots and and new wools). Single-breasted model. Group of 19. Reg. (1) 36, (2) 37, (5) 38, (2) 39, (4) 40, (2) 42. Short (1) 42. Long (1) 37, (1) 38, (1) 39.

They're easy to get into because you can wear either glove on either hand. Beautifully tailored and finished of pig-grained capeskin leathers. Popular

4—29.75 Wool Tweed Suits; herringbone weaves; single and double breasted models. Reg. (2) 38, (1) 40, (1) 42 23.75 3—35.00 Wool Worsted 2-Trouser Suits; handsomely tailored with many fine details. Reg. 39, (1) 44 and short 40 26.75 2—32.50 Wool Suits; smart double-breasted worsted flannel mode. Reg. 39 and 40 \_\_\_\_\_\_26.75

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37—1.50 Shoe Shine Kits; complete set of shine accessories in

47-59c Service Sewing Kits; khaki cotton twill container.

cork shade. Sizes 8 to 101/2 in the group.

tidy cotton bag. Ideal kit for service men; complete...

Famous Make. Ankle-length.

colors, white. Mediumweight

(properly labeled). 101/2 to 12.

#### twist. Single and double breasted. Reg. (1) 38, (2) 39, (1) 40, (3) 42, (1) 44. Short (1) 44. Long (1) 40. Grand value if your size is here.

1-32.50 Double-Breasted Wool Suit; brown worsted flannet. Size 42 regular\_\_\_\_\_ 4-55.00 Wool Suits; our own exclusive "Wall Street" brand. Reg. (1) 38. Short (1) 39, (1) 40, (1) 42-39.75 (Wool in merchandise properly labeled as to material content.)

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Great Group of 544 Pairs! "RIGHT OR LEFT"

2.98 LEATHER GLOVES FOR MEN

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Wear-Street Floor

#### 5.45 to 7.45 SHOES FOR MEN REDUCED

• Fall Styles

Just 40 pairs in all. Broken assortments and sizes (but good

Glass & Dinnerware

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shoes-Street Floor

12.95

1.50 1.50

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2.95

#### · Fine Leathers leather). Group includes a few spiked golf shoes.

· Winter Styles Real Savings

Stationery, Accessories

size range in the group). Fall and winter styles (mostly brown

Ori	a. Now		Orig.
310 Boxes Stationery; letter 50c		2 93-Pc. American Dinner-	9.95
10 India Brass Elephant Bells 2.0	00 50c		1.95
2 Onyx Desk Sets; as is 8.5	0 4.25		1.95
2 Leather Desk Sets 5.0	0 3.00		1.00
2 Shaeffer's Desk Sets 15.0	0 . 7.50		1.00
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LANSBURGH'S—Stationery—Stree	t Floor	14 8-Pc. After-Dinner Sets;	1.00
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		4 Prs. Glass 2-Way Candle-	
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		1 Tea Set; service for 6; as is	6.95
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2	Roseville Pottery Vases; as is	5.95	
4	Glass 4-Pc. Cigarette Sets	1.00	
14	8-Pc. After-Dinner Sets;		
	glass	1.00	
2	'Rose Point' Crystal Vases;		
	OS 15	3.50	
1	8-Pc. Salad Set; glass	2.50	
	Tantalus Sets; as is	5.95	
4	Prs. Glass 2-Way Candle-		
	sticks	1.00	
6	9-Pc. Berry Sets	1.00	
	Fostoria Glass Bowls	2.25	
1	Tea Set; service for 6; as is	6.95	
	Haeger Pottery Vases	3.95	
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ich matel		2
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## Mrs. Roosevelt Arranging Reception for Opera Stars

Party Will Be Given in Co-operation With Women's Symphony Committee

By Katharine Brooks.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be hostess at a small and very informal party Wednesday evening, January 20, which will be marked by the utmost simplicity in keeping with the wartime. Mrs. Roosevelt has planned the informal fete in co-operation with the Woman's Committee of the National Symphony Orchestra in honor of the soloists who will take part in the performance of Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," which the orchestra will play at its concert earlier that evening.

The guests at the White House party will be limited to a small number and will include Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, and Mrs. Kindler; the soloists, Juanita Carter, soprano; Jean Hundzlik, contralto; John Hamill, tenor, and Howard Vanderberg, baritone. In addition the members of the Council of the Woman's Committee will be

guests of the President's wife and ? she probably will attend the concert and have guests with her in Frances Bowie her box. The soloists for the "Ninth Symphony" are stars of the Philadelphia Opera Company, which gave To Be Married the three performances of opera with the orchestra this week.

Mrs. Robert Gordon McKay has shared the responsibility and labor for these after-concert parties with Mrs. Truxtun Beale this season and has been extremely successful in enlisting the interest of a number of prominent hostesses of the Capital in the work of the orchestra. It is through her efforts that Mrs. Roosevelt has co-operated with the comhave had a warm welcome in Washwife formerly was Miss Virginia Osborn, daughter of the late Dr. Fairfield Osborn. Mrs. Beale has the autumn she has had the able ority. She is the granddaughter of assistance of Mrs. McKay.

Mrs. Tracy Dows, who has been greatly missed in Washington during her two or three years' absence, will come down from her home at Rinebeck, N. Y., for the concert on the Mrs. Harold Blanchard Vincent. 20th. She was one of the tireless formerly of Germantown, Pa., and workers for the orchestra during its now residing in Lisbon, Ohio. He is early days and because of ill health a graduate of Cornell University she spent a year in travel and since and a member of the Delta Club. then has lived in her former home at Rinebeck. She will be accompanied to Washington by her Several Visitors daughter, Mrs. Deborah Dows, who also lives at Rinebeck, and they will From Uruguay be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe while in Washington. In Washington Mrs. Howe is chairman of the Woman's Committee and for some years Mr. Howe served as treasurer in Washington, among them Maj. of the Orchestra Association.

Mrs. Arthur Fowler, also in cooperation with the Woman's Committee, has invitations out for a late afternoon party Sunday following Rodriguez is accompanied by Senora the concert of the orchestra and de Rodriguez, will entertain in her attractive home in Georgetown. Mrs. Fowler formerly was Miss Ethel Cryder and is one of the very famous Cryder triplets who were belles in New York society during their debutante taken a leading and very active part in music. Miss Mary Cryder was the first woman to arrange concerts of the great artists | purro, surgeon at the Military Hosin Washington, in which field she pital at Montevideo, who has been was very successful for some years in Washington went to New York until her retirement from that work. to represent the Ambassador, Dr.

who with her were belles in New York are Mrs. William Woodward of New York, formerly Miss Elsie Cryder, and Mrs. Roger W. Cutler of Boston, formerly Miss Edith Notes From Takoma Cryder. Mrs. Woodward is a frequent visitor in Washington when And Silver Spring she is the guest of Mrs. Fowler, but Mrs. Cutler, now living in Jacksonville to be near Capt. Cutler, now in the service, seldom comes except last evening at their home in Tafor a day or so.

#### Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony and must bear a signed author

# To Mr. Vincent

Bride-elect Descendant Of the First Mayor Of Georgetown, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison Bowie announce the engagement of their mittee in entertaining the soloists daughter, Miss Frances Addison for the "Ninth Symphony" January Bowie, to Mr. Harold B. Vincent, jr., 20. Mrs. McKay and Maj. McKay of New York City. The wedding ington, where they have a wide cir- will take place at 4:30 o'clock on cle of friends. Maj. McKay is the the afternoon of February 6 at All son of the late Col. and Mrs. Gor- Saints' Episcopal Church and will don McKay of Washington and his be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

A native Washingtonian, Miss Wed Recently been chairman of the entertainment Bowie attended George Washingsection of the Woman's Committee ton University and Cornell Univerfor this season and last, but since sity and pledged Pi Beta Phi Sor-Judge Richmond Irving Bowie of Upper Marlboro, Md. His wife was a granddaughter of Henry Addison, the first mayor of Georgetown, D. C. Mr. Vincent is the son of Mr. and

Several visitors from Uruguay are Candido J. Rodriguez who is on special mission for the Secretary of National Defense of Uruguay. Maj.

Also on special mission in Washington for his Government is Dr. Alberto Avala, director of the Chemical Institute of Montevideo.

Dr. Francisco L. Sureda, a speyear and until their marriages took cialist on Sanitary and Medical them to other cities. Mrs. Fowler is Aeronautics, also has arrived from a cousin of Miss Mary Alsop Cryder, Montevideo having come at the inwho has lived in Washington for vitation of the Sanitary Inter-

Another visitor is Dr. Rafael Ca-The two sisters of Mrs. Fowler Juan Carlos Blanco at the ceremony at Columbia University when the Moore-Cabot award was made.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Fowler entertained at a family dinner party sweetheart roses. koma Park, Md., in honor of Mrs. duty with the Army Fowler's brother, Pvt. Norman Edwards of the United States Army Air Force, who arrived yesterday from Pueblo, Colo., to spend a brief Miss Ruth Herman furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Edwards of Washington Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards and their family formerly made their

home in Silver Spring. evening at her home in Silver

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The engagement of Miss Bowie to Mr. Harold B. Vincent, jr., of New York is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Addison -Harris-Ewing Photo.



Fellowes of Coronado, Calif., who have announced her engagement to Midshipman William Henry Alexander II.

# Corpl. Collins

Ceremony Held in St. Matthew's Church In Seat Pleasant

of the marriage of Miss Norma D. G. B. Pierce, pastor of the church, War Department. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Clinton Brown of Landover, Md., friends, to Corpl. John M. Collins of Camp Pickett, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Collins of Seat Pleasant, which took place December 30. The Rev. Charles F. Longlands performed the ceremony and Miss Inez-

Given in marriage by her father, bridge. the bride wore a gown of white satin. Her veil, held by a tiara of orange blossoms, fell to the end of the train and she wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Virginia D. Brown was her sister's maid of honor. Her gold gown was styled with a fitted bodice of taffeta and a full tulle skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of talisman roses and gold chrysan-Junior bridesmaid was Miss Bever-

ly C. Brown, also a sister of the Gemenys Entertain American Bureau of the Pan-Amer-bride. She wore a gown of blue taffeta and tulle and her flowers were talisman roses and white chrys-

Mr. L. Elwood Wight of Cheverly, Md., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was the best man and the were Mr. Neal B. McKinney of Woodacres, Md., and Mr. Frank Guest of this city.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride. When Corpl. and Mrs. Collins left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a sheer blue wool dress with a black coat and black accessories. Her corsage was of

Mrs. Collins will reside with her parents, while her husband is on Both Corpl. and Mrs. Collins attended the University of Maryland.

# Will Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Herman announce the engagement of their Mrs. Philip Zink was hostess last daughter, Miss Ruth M. Herman, to Mrs. Sol W. Metzgler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metzger of Phil-

The wedding will take place in the near future.

### Norma D. Brown, Capt. Marjorie D. Fling, WAAC Officer, Weds Col. A. H. Onthank

One of the first weddings here in | The bride is director of adminiswhich both bride and bridegroom tration of the WAACS. She attendare officers in the Army took place on New Year afternoon in All Souls' uated in the first class. Seat Pleasant, Md., was the scene was performed by the Rev. Ulysses and was attended by members of both families and a number of

ed the first officers' training school at Fort Des Moines and was grad-Unitarian Church when Capt. Mar- Col. Onthank is a graduate of jorie Dawson Fling, daughter of Harvard University and also of the Mrs. and Mrs. Fred L. Dawson of Harvard School of Business Adminthis city, became the bride of Co1. istration. He is in the office of the St. Matthew's Episcopal Church in A. Heath Onthank. The ceremony general staff and formerly was director of civilian personnel of the

Col. and Capt. Onthank will be

#### Parties Are Given In Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wohlgemuth M. Brown, aunt of the bride, played 16 guests Monday in their home K. Christmas, entertained at a teain Chevy Chase, Md., later playing

> Mrs. Dixon Lewis entertained at Arthur Hall, Mrs. Carroll Bird, Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Ned

Miss Virginia Steuart entertained in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Steuart, for a large group of friends Sunday, complimenting Miss Frances Addison Bowie and Mr. Harold Blanchard Squadron Leader Vincent, jr., of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gemeny entertained at a party in honor of home Saturday evening.

#### Jean B. Slaughter Tea-Shower Guest

were hosts at a dinner party for daughter of Gen. and Mrs. John shower yesterday afternoon at her honor of Miss Jean Bullit Slaughluncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. ter. Miss Slaughter's engagement Canfield, Davis was announced recently by

Mrs. Slaughter and Mrs. Gordon

## **Arriving Tomorrow**

Miss Mary-Lucile home on Forty-fifth street N.W. in Midshipman Shirley Audrey her parents, Col. and Mrs. Willis

A. F., and Mrs. Frost, with their bert Kruttschmitt, Dr. and Mrs. ception given last evening at the E. Spangler, new chairman of the young son, John Frost, jr., will ar- Wilbur Nelson, Mr. Benjamin Rosen- Mayflower Hotel in honor of the their son, Gordon Gemeny, at their the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Those Platt of Chevy Chase. Until represent were Grace Stout, Nancy cently Mr. Frost has been stationed Ford, Betty Watt, Margaret Ford, in Washington and has many Barbara Murray, Margaret Noyes, friends here. His new post is Day-Constance Edwards, Taylor Marsh, ton, Ohio, and Mrs. Frost and their Raymond W. Murray, jr., Doran child have just come from London

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#### Painting Exhibit Being Sponsored By China Relief

Chang Shu-chi's Collection to Be Shown at Arts Club

The Washington Committee for United China Relief is sponsoring an exhibition of the paintings of Chang Shu-chi at the Arts Club from January 17 through February

Mme. Wei, wife of the Ambassador of China; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, who has long been active in China relief, and other prominent women will receive at the tea to be given Jan-uary 17 from 5 o'clock to 7, which will open the exhibition.

Patrons for the showing of Prof. Chang Shu-chi's collection of 75 scrolls include the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Mr. and Mrs. McNutt, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Scott Land, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot.

Hanging in the White House is a scroll executed by the painter, a commission from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek for presentation to President Roosevelt.

While in Washington the painter will give demonstrations of his work for students at the various art

#### Senator Hawkes And Wife Honored At Luncheon

An interesting luncheon on the calendar yesterday was that given by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stringfellow of Orange, N. J., in honor of the new Senator Albert Wahl Hawkes of New Jersey and Mrs. Hawkes. The party was given at the Mayflower Hotel.

The company included three other newly inducted New Jersey legislators and their wives - Representative and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss, Representative and Mrs. Frank L. Sundstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Towe, who went to the luncheon directly from the opening session of Congress.

Among others present were Senator George D. Aiken, Senator W. Warren Barbour, Senator Styles Bridges, Senator and Mrs. Pat Mc-Carran, Senator and Mrs. Charles McNary, Representative Gordon Representative Charles A. Eaton, Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Hartley, jr., Representative and Mrs. Robert Winthrop Kean, Representative and Mrs. D. Lane Powers, Representative and Hrs. J. Parnell Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Albert L. Vreeland, Representative Charles A. Wolverton.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Lester H. Clee, Mr. J. William Huegel, Mr. and Mrs. Katharine Kennedy Brown, old H. Burton, Senator and Mrs. Mrs. Stephen P. Dorsey, Mr. and Republican national committeewom- Charles McNary, Representative Jo-Squadron Leader John Frost, R. Mrs. A. H. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Her- an from Ohio, was hostess at a re- seph W. Martin, jr.; Mr. Harrison thal, Brig. Gen. C. D. Young and Ohio Republican delegation in Con- Miss Marian Martin and Mrs. Alice many others



Of Capt. Bottom Colorful Wedding Ceremony Held in Bethlehem Chapel

The marriage of Miss Gloria Quin Thames to Capt. John Thomas Bottom, jr., U. S. N., took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the National Cathedral yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. Canon Theodore Wedel officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James De Loach Thames and the late Mr. Thames of Vicksburg, Miss. Capt. Bottom is the son of Mrs. John Thomas Bottom and the late Mr. Bottom of Denver. The bride was given in marriage

by her brother, Mr. James De Loach Thames of Vicksburg, and was attended by Miss Catherine Lee Du Bois. Capt. Carlton Rice Todd, U. S. N., was the best man and serving as ushers were Capt. Maurice Curts, U. S. N., Capt. Clarence Olsen, U. S. N., Capt. Kenneth Noble, U. S. N., Comdr. Samuel W. Du Bois, U. S. N., Comdr. Meade Pearson, U. S. N., and Lt. Dewey Hilding, U. S. N.

The bride wore a gown of white faille with a heart-shaped neckline and a white bonnet of the same material. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of camellias and sweetheart roses tied with blue tulle. Miss Du Bois wore a blue dress of

lace and tulle and carried an armful of Victory red roses. After a brief wedding trip in the North, Capt. and Mrs. Bottom will make their home at the Washington

Mrs. Bottom is a graduate of Goucher College. At present she is teaching at the National Cathedral School for Girls. Capt. Bottom was graduated from the Naval Academy in the class of 1920 and is on duty at the Navy Department in Wash-

### Exhibition of Children's Paintings Will Be Opened January 16

The Children's Art Center is spon- prize of \$50 worth of art materials soring a national competition of will go to the school or art center paintings done by children from 4 showing the greatest promise, and years old to 15, and the exhibition showing the greatest imagination of these paintings will open formal- and creative ability. ly January 16 from 3 o'clock until A selection of the paintings will sculptress, will act as hostess.

MRS. MORGAN L. TENNY.

The bride of Capt. Tenny,

U. S. A., before her marriage

was Miss Anne Thomas,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

James L. Thomas of Garrett

Park. Capt. Tenny is the son

of Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, also

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

of Garrett Park.

a \$25 War bond will go to the child

at a reception at the art center. be made by members of the Office Mme. Maria Martins, wife of the of the Co-ordinator of Inter-Ameri-Brazilian Ambassador and a noted can Affairs and will be sent to cities of the other Americas as permanent Two hundred paintings, represent- exhibitions. It is hoped that the ing the work of children from many exchange of children's art between States, will be judged this week. A the Americas will be stimulated.

#### Committeewoman Gives Reception

gress. Among those present to con- Longworth.

gratulate the seven new Representatives and the 13 who were reelected were Senator and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, Senator and Mrs. Har-



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# In Cincinnati

Midadministration Congress Will Meet From June 1 to 5

The National League of American en Women is going ahead with plans to hold a midadministration congress this year with the provision, however, that the exigencies of the war effort don't interfere.

Cincinnati was selected as a meeting place and June 1-5 as the date, according to an announcement following the January Executive Board meeting here this week.

The league's biennial convention, customarily held in Washington, was canceled last year because of the war, and for the first time in the history of the organization the election was conducted by mail. War conditions also affected plans

for the last midadministration congress, which was to have been held in Puerto Rico but was transferred hostess unit for the day, its vice to Miami because of the shipping president, Mrs. R. H. Randall, pre-Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, said that the

coming session would be a "victory convention." The emphasis will be on the creative arts in their rela-Mrs. Margaret McClure Stitt,

president of the Cincinnati branch of the league, extended the invitation for the organization to meet in her city. Headquarters will be at the Netherlands-Plaza Hotel. Thirty-five new members admit-

ted to the league included Mrs. Vivian Lyon Moore of Hillsdale. Mich., who is in Washington "for the duration." Mrs. Moore affiliated with the District of Columbia branch. She was for several years national genealogy chairman of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is at present preparing a history of Hillsdale College.

New national chairmen announced by Mrs. Stevenson included Mrs. Charles E. Fairman of the Arkansas branch, transportation for the congress; Mrs. Laura C. Grant of the San Francisco branch, lectures, and Mrs. P. C. Higbee, Kansast City branch, short story.

The league will assist in the new Victory Book campaign to collect books for servicemen. Board members also are collecting playing cards for the recreation room at Fort Myer, which was furnished by the Pen Women.

#### Legal Sorority Will Open Rush Season on Sunday

Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority will open its rush season with a breakfast at 11 a.m. Sunday at Seventeenth and I streets N.W. Mrs. Esther C. Quinn. the chapter dean, will preside and Miss Louise O'Neil will be the toast-

Several speakers will be presented, among them Judge Ellen K. Raedy of the Municipal Court; Mrs. Grace Brown Stiles, an assistant United States attorney of the District; Mrs. Marguerite Rewalt, attorney with the Internal Revenue Bureau; Miss Beatrice Clephane and Mrs.

Edwina Avery.

Greetings will be extended by Miss Selma Borchardt, dean of Province 2; Mrs. Anna Moulton, chairman of the board of directors. and Miss Helen Goodner, president of the Women's Bar Association of the District.

The rushees, who are stduents at National University Law School, include Miss Dorothy C. Fegan, Miss Wilhelmina Ludwig, Miss Ida Merrell. Miss Anne Monroe, Miss Junice McClain, Miss Frances Peck and Miss Norah Taranto.

#### Voteless League Hears Discussion On Trade Policy

The importance of trade policy and its relation to economic reconstruction after the war was dis-cussed by Miss Eleanor Dennison program secretary of the National League of Women Voters, before members of the foreign policy department, of the Voteless District

League yesterday.
"The kind of decisions we make today on direction of United States trade policy may determine the possibility of peace later on," Miss Dennison declared

"Unless the United States has the wisdom to see its own trade policy in relation to problems of international economic reconstruction and the courage to deal with it on this basis, there is small hope that plans for a more stable and peaceful world can be fulfilled."

Miss Dennison spoke at an open meeting held at the local league headquarters, 1216 Connecticut ave-

### Pen Women Plan PEO Observes Founders' Day 'Victory' Parley | With Reciprocity Luncheon

culty of securing a suitable place to dent, Mrs. Irvin M. Tullar. Mrs. hold large meetings, the PEO Sister- M. H. Fohrman, president of the hood of the District combined its State chapter, extended greetings "founders' day" celebration with its and Mrs. L. A. Wilkinson, chair-January reciprocity luncheon yester- man of the "presidents' round day in Barker Hall of the YWCA. | table," made introductions.

The founders' day event usually is The program included a group of no other observance is planned this year by the State chapter, the 20 local chapters will honor the seven by Mrs. Elliott. founders at chapter meetings during

luncheon yesterday which was at- ident Miss Jessie O. Elting, organtended by over 100 members and by Miss Laura Van Duyn Hanson, first president of the State chapter, who was assisted in the candle lighting by Mrs. Kenneth R. Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Robert M. Ferguson, Miss S. Elizabeth Reynolds and Mrs. T. A. Hutton, past State presidents. Old-fashioned nosegays were presented to those assisting. With Chapter F acting as the

Because of the war and the diffi- sided in the absence of the presi-

held about January 21. Although songs by Mrs. Dorothy Beatty Mitchell, lyric soprano, accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Elliott. Incidental music was given during the program State officers attending included

Mrs. Fohrman, Miss Jane Mackay A candle-lighting ceremony hon- Anderson, first vice president; Mrs. oring the founders followed the Ward M. Buckles, second vice presizer; Miss Alma Barry, recording guests. A tribute in verse was given | secretary; Mrs. W. Travis Hall, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William T. Clarke, treasurer.

# TO EASE MISERY

# Careful Buying

Miss Howard of OWI Principal Speaker At Monthly Session

Women were urged to buy care-illy and avoid unnecessary spending in order to postpone any con-trolled distribution of clothing by Miss Hazel Howard of the OW News Bureau yesterday.

Miss Howard was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Washington Regional Group of the Fashion Group, Inc., at the Raleigh Hotel. Miss Marshall Adams, regional director, presided, and members and guests included representatives of the press, retail stores, trade publications and Government agencies.

Miss Howard also suggested that consumers read labels carefully and watch for those which soon will ap- nois Symphony Orchestra and pear on blended fabrics and knit-

Also stressed was the "security of war information" program, which

asks every person to avoid repeat-ing information which has not been Urged at Meeting

Mrs. Alice Perkins, a member of the staff of Women's Wear Daily, the stamps and bonds in Virginia during the month of January. Mrs. Mrs. Alice Perkins, a member of the staff of Women's Wear Daily, the stamps and bonds sale, also discussed new developments in the presented two moving pictures on

secretary.

Of Fashion Group discussed new developments in the fashion world relating to fabrics and transportation.

The local regional group of Fash-

land, treasurer, and Helen Vogt,

The next session will be held Feb-

Mrs. Maude Miles Ogle, Chicago

the Clarenford Woman's Club at

its meeting yesterday at the home

of Mrs. William Marshall. The

guest artist has played with the Illi-

formerly took part in the winter

concerts of the Mutual Broadcast-

Chicago Pianist

Presents Program

To Virginia Club

the subject.

Several Arlington County clubs in the Virginia Federation were repreion Group, Inc., has just been organized. In addition to Miss Adams, presidents and war savings chairregional officers elected at the last meeting include Katherine Cleve-

cussion of plans for the sale of War stamps and bonds in Virginia dur-

Mrs. Gordon F. Hayes and Mrs. Walter Roehr were welcomed as new

Mrs. Julian Masters was hostess for the meeting, assisted by Mrs. B. M. Miller and Mrs. Edward Barber.

#### G. W. Faculty Club

A meeting of the Faculty Women's Club of George Washington University will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Fredconcert planist who is now visiting erick Feiker, 2137 Bancroft place

here, presented a program before N.W. President Cloyd Heck Marvin, the guest speaker, will discuss "The University and the War." Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. Alfred Hitchcock, Mrs. Milton Akers and Mrs. Carl Walther.

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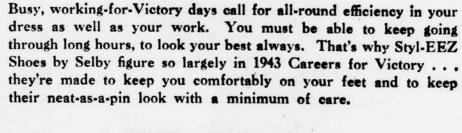
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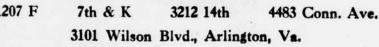
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# Men's Suits and Topcoats

\$24.75 Were \$42.50, \$43.50

14 topcoats of warm all-wool fabrics in good-looking models. Regulars. 1/37, 1/39, 5/50, 4/42, 1/46. Longs, 1/40, 1/44. Were \$43.50.
14 suits, well tailored of all-wool worsted and tweeds. Regulars, 2/36, 1/37, 1/39, 2/40, 3/42, 2/44, 1/46. Shorts, 1/37. Stouts, 1/39. Were \$42.50.

1 Army Officer's Mackinaw, wool. Size 40. Was \$25. Now \_ \$15 8 "Warmers," "Detachable Linings" of alpaca pile, to button into any topcoat for extra warmth. 1/36, 2/38, 3/40, 1/42, 1/44. Were \$18.50. Now 27 Men's Robes in rayon and rayon-and-cotton mixtures. Medium and lightweight fabrics in good-looking patterns. Sizes, small, medium and large. Less than 12 price. Now ........ \$4.95 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Students' 2-trousers Suits

\$ 4.75 Were \$29.50

9 tweed and cheviot suits in neat herringbone patterns, all properly labeled for material content. 3/34, 2/38, STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

### Men's Shirts, \$2.35 Were \$3.50, \$3.95

129 shirts made of fine striped cotton fabrics, in collar-attached models; regular and double cuffs; 14 to 17 in the group.

54 Butlers' Work Coats made of heavy cotton striped fabrics. Sizes 38 to 46. Less than 12 price • 879 pairs Men's Socks in rayon and cotton mixtures, regular length hose in light and dark vertical patterns; group includes sizes 101 to 12. Were 65c. Now 506 Belts of vinylite and tan leather in western style; with buckles; sizes 32 to 40. Were \$1 and \$1.50, Now.....

#### Men's Sportswear Reduced

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

46 Rayon and Wool Sports Shirts (properly labeled as to fabric content), long-sleeve model in blue, tan and cream; sizes 14 to 151/2. Were \$5. Now.\_\_\_ Sleeveless, Pullover and Coat Sweaters-Good size and color range in an assortment of sweaters. (Properly labeled as to fabric content); blue, tan, gray, green; in sizes 36 to 46. 10 Sweaters. Were \$3.95. Now 12 Sweaters. Were \$6.50 and \$7.50. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$4.85 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Men's Shoes Reduced

Three price groups covering a wide assortment of casual and business shoes; most are tan, with a few black in sizes 8 to 912 only. Styles available are wing tip, straight tip, crepe, regular and double soles, and a number of soft top sports shoes. Sizes in the group are 61/2 to 12, widths A, B, C, D, but not all widths in every size. 34 pairs were \$5.50 to \$6.95. Now... 139 pairs were \$9.45, \$10, \$10.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$6.85 THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Bedroom Furniture Reduced

I Chest-on-chest of Drawers in modern design; rosewood veneer on hardwood. Was \$72.50. Now 1 Chest-on-chest of Drawers, Colonial design; solid maple and 1 Night Stand, modern design; harvest-finished mahogany veneer on hardwood. At less than 12 price. Now... 1 Vanity Base finished in antique white trimmed in gold-color enamel. Was \$61. Now \$36.50

1 Dresser Base to match the above. Was \$65. Now \$49 1 Vanity Base, Hepplewhite design: mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$52. Now \$29.75

1 Chest of Drawers, lowboy design, cedar-lined; mahogany veneer on hardwood. Was \$44.50. Now \_\_\_ 1 Night Stand, Colonial design; solid mahogany. Was \$19.75. 1 Chest of Drawers, Sheraton design; solid mahogany. Was \$102. 1 Chest of Drawers, modern design; mahogany-finished hardwood. 2 Vanities with large mirrors; rosewood veneer on hardwood. Were 1 Boudoir Chair with loose pillow seat and back, upholstered in figured cotton cretonne. Was \$24.75. Now .... 1 Boudoir Chair with loose reversible seat cushion and button back; upholstered in orchid-color cotton sateen. Was \$31.25 1 Boudoir Chair, channel-back, with reversible seat cushion; upholstered in figured cotton glo-sheen. Was \$24.75. Now \_\_\_ \$16 1 Cricket Rocker in solid maple upholstered in cotton chintz, but flounce does not match cushion. Was \$10.50. Now 1 Platform Rocker upholstered in figured cotton cretonne. Was BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

#### Housewares Reduced

Metal Bread Boxes

Porcelain-top Tables

1	was \$10. Now \$5.95 1 was \$3.95. Now \$2.50
1	was \$9. Now\$4.95 1 was \$2.25. Now\$1.50
1	was \$11.50. Now \$6.95 1 less than 12 price. Now, \$1.50
	were \$7.95. Now\$4.95 1 was \$5.50. Now \$2.90
1	was \$12.95. Now\$6.95 1 was \$5.50. Now\$2.95
	No. 750 Medicine Cabinet. Was \$9.95. Now \$5.95
1	Wooden Drying Rack. Was \$2.89. Now \$1.50
1	Wooden Cheese Board. Was \$2.95. Now \$1.50
1	Wooden Utility Cabinet. Was \$11.95. Now \$6.99
	Half Price or Less
1	Large-size Metal Table. Now
1	Metal Roaster Table. Now \$1.93
	Tile-top Table. Now \$1.93
1	Unpainted Wood Table. Now \$2.50
1	Wooden Bowl, Now 250
1	Wood Wardrobe. Now\$3.99
	Laundry Basket. Now 500
	Metal Baskets. Now 250
	Metal Medicine Cabinets, Now 956
	Unpainted Wood Tables. Now \$1.99
1	Unpainted Wooden Table, large size. Now\$6.50
	Unpainted Wooden Corner Piece, Now 950
	Unpainted Wooden Stool, Now
4	Cutlery Boxes. Now, each250
2	Cutlery Boxes. Now, each150
2	Metal Kitchen Stools. Now 95
	Metal Dish Pan. Now \$1.2
1	Metal Garbage Can. Now
	Baskets. Now
1	Fireplace Sereen. Now \$1.9
	White Wooden Bathroom Cabinet. Was \$18. Now \$9.9
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#### Rugs Reduced

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1 7x16 Antique Fereghan Oriental Rug. Was \$300. Now \$195
3 24x36 String Rugs of heavy quality, in dusty rose, green and
blue. Were \$9.75. Now
8 21x36 Cotton Tufted Fringed Rugs in green or blue. Were \$5.75
Now \$2,95
1 24x42 Heavy Quality Cotton Rug in peach. Was \$8.95. Now \$5.95
2 20x34 Cotton Rugs in orchid and dusty rose. Less than 1/2
price \$1.56
1 24x36 Rose Cotton Rug. Less than ½ price \$2.95
2 9x12 Rug Cushions. Were \$6.95. Now
1 24x36 Blue Oval Rag Rug. Less than 1/2 price\$1.45
2 27x48 Oval Rag Rugs. Were \$3.95. Now \$1.95
1 4x6 Heek Rug. Was \$27.50. Now\$17.95
1 24 inch x 9 foot Unbound Carpet, blue, twist weave. Less than
½ price
1 27 inch x 9 foot Unbound Carpet, rust, twist weave. Less than
½ price \$6.95
1 27 inch x 12 foot Unbound Carpet, green, plain weave. Less
than ½ price \$7.95
12 18x27 Samples of High-Grade Chenille Carpets. Less than 1/2
price
1 9x15 Plain Pile Green Broadloom Rug. Was \$112.50. Now \$89.50
1 4x6 Numdah Rug. Less than ½ price\$2.75
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## Boys' Long Trousers

Suits, \$14.95 Were \$20 12 suits, some with two pairs of trousers; sizes 12 to 20, but not

each color in every style. 7 Suits with long trousers, some with two pairs; winter shades; sizes 14 to Were \$23.50. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$17.50 7 Knickers Suits with two pairs of knickers, in dark colors; sizes 15 and 16. Were \$18.50. Now... 16 Boys' Overcoats; sizes 15, 16, 17, 18. Were \$14.75. Now \$10.75 10 Glove and Scarf Sets—100% wool in white and tan. Were \$3.25. 140 Boys' Ties for school and dress, of cotton and rayon fabric in blue, tan, green and maroon. At less than 1/2 5 Sports Coats (properly labeled as to fabric content); camel color; broken sizes. At ½ price. Now \$7.50 3 Mackinaws, hip-length—in broken style in stripes and patterns; sizes 11 and 12. Were 39c and 50c. Now, 25c and 35c THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Junior Misses' Dresses Reduced

Lovely street dresses including all wools, rayon and wool combinations, rayon crepes, failles and cotton corduroys. Wide assortment of colors. Sizes 9 to 15. 20 were \$8.95. Now..... 10 were \$10.95. Now 10 were \$16.95 and \$19.95. Now \$10.95 Also cleverly styled sports and dress suits in all wool. Checks, plaids and solid colors. All have pleated skirts. Sizes 9 to 15. 10 were \$29.75 and \$35. Now \$22 10 were \$22.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$16.95 JUNIOR MISSIS' APPAREL,

## Girls' Cotton Dresses

Were \$2.95

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100 colorful dresses in assorted checks, stripes and prints. Styles include natural waist lines, long torso dresses and a few jumpers. Sizes 7 to 14. 40 Dresses for Teen-agers including spun rayons, cotton corduroys and cottons. Many colors in sizes 10 to 16. Were \$5.95. Now 50 Girls' Cotton Print Dresses with pique collars. Sizes 7 to 12. Were \$1.95. Now ... GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Juvenile Cotton Dresses

\$2.95 Were \$3.95

40 assorted cotton dresses in dots, stripes and plain colors; sizes 3 to 6. 25 Juvenile Cotton Dresses in solid color prints; sizes 4 to 6. Were \$1.95. JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Girls' Rayon Pajamas Were \$2.25

41 pajamas in two-piece butcher boy styles; pink and blue; sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 35 Girls' Rayon Nightgowns in crepe and satin. Plain color pastels and pastel prints; sizes 14 and 16. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 35 Girls' Rayon Slips. Four-gore styles trimmed with cotton lace; tearose. Were \$1.25. Now GIRLS' AND JUNIOR MISSES' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH PLOOR.

#### Junior Misses' Shoes

\$4.95 Were \$6.95

50 pairs of junior misses' shoes in suede-black and brown, some with calfskin trim, in a variety of styles. Sizes in the group: AAA, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 9; AA, 5½, 7, 7½, 6, 8½, 9; A, 5, 5½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9; B, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8. CHILDREN'S AND JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Metal Serving Trave

Metal Serving Trays
Reduced for Clearance
Hand-decorated trays in oval, oblong and octagon shapes.
10 Oval. Were \$3.50. Now \$2
6 Octagon. Were \$5.50. Now \$3
7 Oblong. Were \$3.50. Now \$2
30 Sterling Silver Hurricane Candle- sticks. Were \$2.50. Now, \$1.50 plus 10% tax
THE GIFT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

#### Toys Reduced One-half

A group of toys including kindergarten accessories, games, pianos, soft toys and ice skates. THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

## Manicure Set, \$13.25

Was \$17.95 1 lovely black leather ladies' manicure set stitched in white thread. Fitted with cream and polish bottles, mirror, file, cuticle scissors, nail scissors, pusher tweezer and nail bleach pencil.

1 Genuine Reed Sewing Basket with leather top in green and rayon lining. Fitted with needles, scissors, thimble and bodkin. Was \$14. Now \_\_ \$10.50 3 Mahogany-finished Magazine Racks with handle. Were \$4. Now \_\_\_\_ \$3 1 Mahogany-stained Wood Sewing Box with handle. Was \$3. Now ..... \$2 10 Fibre Waste Baskets, paper covered with hunting and floral designs. Were \$1. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_75c 8 Sets of Junior Orderlees with adjustable drawer partitions. Were 29c. 7 Imitation Leather Jewelry Boxes with rayon lining. Section for rings in tray. Were \$1.25. Now ... 75e 2 Imitation Leather Jewelry Boxes with rayon lining. Contain also a lock and key. Were \$3.50. Now, \$2.50 15 Straw Sewing Baskets with leather top and rayon lining. Unfitted. Were \$2. Now \$1.50 2 Straw Sewing Baskets with leather tops and rayon linings., Unfitted.

Colors are red and wine. Were \$3.50.

Now \$2.50 12 Quilted Rayon Satin Hose, Hand-

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100 yards Novelty Cotton Lace; two-tone effects in blue, rose and rust with brown; plain colors in beige, maize and dusty rose. Was, yard, \$1. Now, yard \_\_\_\_\_\_58c DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

#### Women's Shoes, \$3.65

Less Than 1/2 Price 125 pairs of women's shoes, including suedes, kidskins, calfskins and cotton and wool gabardines. Black, brown, blue and turf tan. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C.

100 pairs Scuffs in rayon satin and cotton terrycloth. White, blue, wine, white and red. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.35 225 pairs Women's Shoes in suede, calfskin, kidskin and patent leather. Black, brown, turf tan and blue. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C. Less than 1/2 price \_\_\_ 100 pairs Women's Shoes including suede and cotton and wool gabardine. Black, brown, beige and red. Broken sizes 4 to 9, AAAA to C. Were \$10.95 and more. Now WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

## Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses, \$5.95

Were \$8.95 and \$10.95 50 colorful rayon crepe dresses in monotone prints and plain shades. Black, brown, wine, green and blue. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 42. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

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Letter and note paper, in white and colors. 500 Packages Christmas Gift Wrapping Paper. Were 1,000 Packages Christmas Tags and Seals. At 1/2 price. 500 Rolls Christmas Ribbon. At 1/2 price and less than 12 price. Now 5c and 10c 8 Writing Folios in cotton gabardine with leather trim. At 12 price. Now 4 Writing Folios in simulated leather. At less than 12 A group of Desk Accessories at 1/2 price. 13 Writing Folios. Now ...... 50e 
 5 Guest Books.
 Now
 75c

 8 Engagement Pads.
 Now
 50e

 18 Metal Waste Baskets.
 At ½ price.
 Now
 50c
 18 "Take It or Leave It" Games. Were \$1.25. Now \_\_ 750 STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR.

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1 Pair Candelabra. Was \$10. Now \$7.50

1 Pair Candelabra. Was \$12.50. Now\$6.85
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1 Bowl. Was \$10. Now
12 Mayonnaise Sets. Were \$4.50, Now\$2.50
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35 sports dresses in pink, maize, aqua, blue and beige;

Rayon Sports Dresses, \$16.75

33 Cardigan Sweaters (properly labeled as to fabric content); in maize, pink, vanilla and lilac; sizes 34 to 38. Were \$4.95. Now, 5 Cotton Corduroy Skating Dresses in one-piece styles; white, red and navy; sizes 12 to 18. Were \$9.95 and more. Now \$6.75 19 Sports Jackets (properly labeled as to fabric content); in plain colors and plaids; tan, blue, brown and navy; sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.95 to \$22.95. Now \$14.75 9 Sports Jackets (properly labeled as to fabric content); in plaids and plain colors of blue, tan, aqua and green; sizes 12 to 18. Were \$13.95. Now \_\_\_ 12 Sports Skirts (properly labeled as to fabric content); in plaid and plain colors of maize, pink and aqua; sizes 12 to 18. Were

13 Cotton Velveteen Skating Skirts and cotton quilted jackets in blue, gray and red; sizes 12 to 18. Were \$5.95. Now \_\_\_ \$3.75 SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

#### Fur Coats and Jackets Reduced

3 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb Coats, size 18. Less than ½ price. 1 Mink-dyed Northern Flank Muskrat Coat, size 16. Was \$225. 1 Ocelot Cat Coat, size 16. Was \$265. Now 1 32-inch Silver Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$495. Now \_\_\_\_ \$350 1 25-inch White Lamb Cape-Jacket, size 14. Was \$350. Now.

1 18-inch White Russian Ermine Jacket, size 18. Was \$395. 1 Black-dyed Alaska Seal Coat, size 12. Was \$495. Now \$355 1 52-inch Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Jacket, size 16. Was \$250. 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, size 16. Was \$195. Now,

1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat, size 14. Was \$595. 1 Black-dyed Russian Caracul Lamb Coat, size 18. Was \$695. 1 19-inch Lynx-dyed White Fox Jacket, size 16. Was \$295. Now,

1 Dyed Let-out China Mink Coat, size 14. Was \$695. Now \$439 1 25-inch Black-dyed Kidskin Jacket, size 38. Was \$69. Now, \$49 1 32-inch Natural Gray Persian Paw Jacket, size 16. Was \$175. 1 Black Caracul-dyed Kidskin Fitted Coat, size 16. Less than 12 price. Now \$95 1 Brown-dyed Alaska Seal Coat, size 16. Was \$395. Now \$295 All prices plus 10% tax

## Fur-trimmed

#### Costume Suits Reduced

9 100% Wool Suits with black pieced Persian lamb trim. Majority in blue; sizes 161/2 to 201/2, 16 to 20 and 40. Were \$35. Now \$22.25 4 100% Wool Suits in blue or black with sable-dyed squirrel trim. Sizes 16½, 18, 40. Were \$45. Now \$29.50 4 100% Wool Suits in brown, blue or black with sabledyed squirrel trim. Sizes 161/2 to 181/2, 18 and 38. Were \$49.75. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$33.75 Group of separate wool coats in black, blue or green, some fur trimmed. Sizes 20 to 42,  $18\frac{1}{2}$  and  $20\frac{1}{2}$ . 4 were \$49.75. Now \$29.50 2 were \$59.75 and \$65. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$37 1 was \$75. Now \_\_\_\_\_\$48 1 was \$125. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$86 1 was \$135. Now\_\_\_\_\_\$93

## Fleece Coats, \$33.75 Were \$45

10 fleece coats, all boxy styles with dressmaker details. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Gray, blue, green and brown in sizes 10 Untrimmed Tailored Wool Coats with velvet bound revers. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Fitted styles in black. Sizes 141/2 to 221/2. Were \$39.75. Now 15 Tailored Suits in gray fiannel and navy chalk striped

fabrics. Each properly labeled as to fabric content.

Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$22.95. Now \$14.95

4 Fine English Tweed and Worsted Suits in plaids and checks (properly labeled as to fabric content). Brown, rose and natural tones. Sizes 12 to 16. Were \$69.75 and COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

## Women's Daytime Dresses

Plain and printed dresses of interesting rayon fabrics, many with contrasting color trim. Some are two-piece styles. Black, navy, blue, brown, red or aqua. Sizes 16 to 44 and 14½ to 24½.

25 were \$13.95 and more. Now \$12.50

33 were \$19.95 and more. Now \$14.95 12 were \$22.95 and more. Now\_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 25 were \$29.75 and more. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$22 WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

### Women's Dinner Dresses Reduced

Lovely dresses of rayon fabrics with bead or self-trim. Choose from gold-color, navy, rose, blue or black. Sizes  $16\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $18\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $22\frac{1}{2}$ ,  $24\frac{1}{2}$ , and 16 to 42. 3 were \$16.95. Now \$12.50 5 were \$22.95 and more. Now \$14.95 

 5 less than ½ price. Now
 \$18.75

 4 were \$39.75 and more. Now
 \$22

 3 less than ½ price. Now
 \$29.50

 Group of rayon velvet evening wraps, majority in black 4 were \$19.95. Now \$14.95 Women's Formal Fashions, Third Floor.

#### Misses' Formal Wear Reduced

Formal and informal dresses of rayon taffeta, crepe, Jersey, lace, marquisette and chiffon in rust, blue, black, red, white, rose, aqua, yellow and pink. Sizes 10 to 18. 8 were \$29.75. Now.\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

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#### Living Room and Dining Room Fine Jewelry at 1/2 Price Furniture Reduced

1 Walnut and Gum Drop-leaf Table with extension leaf; pedestal base with brass feet. Was \$35. Now 1 Mahogany and Gum Drop-leaf Extension Table with pedestal base with brass feet. Was \$40. Now 1 Occasional Chair with mauve cotton tapestry cover. Mahogany finished gum frame. Was \$12.50. Now. 1 Occasional Chair with green cotton tapestry cover. Solid Philippine mahogany exposed frame. Was \$59.50. Now. 1 French-design Side Chair with fruitwood frame. Eggshell cotton figured damask cover. Was \$74.75. Now 1 French-design Arm Chair with fruitwood frame. Green cotton tapestry cover. Was \$89.50. Now 1 French-design Arm Chair with fruitwood frame. Green cotton velvet cover. Was \$89.50. Now. 1 French-design Arm Chair with fruitwood frame. Eggshell cotton-figured damask cover. Was \$97.50. Now 1 Oval-back French-design Arm Chair, antique white finished fruitwood frame with rose topgrain leather cover. Was \$64.75. 1 Queen Anne Design Living Room Chair with green cotton velvet cover and fruitwood frame. Was \$75. Now. 1 Living Room Chair with Philippine mahogany exposed frame. Red and blue cotton tapestry cover. Was \$39.95. Now \$24.75 1 Mahogany Corner Wall Rack. Was \$9. Now 1 Living Room Chair with emerald cotton quilted velvet cover and springdown seat cushion. Was \$49.50. Now 1 Modern Chair of wheat finished birch with blue cotton tapestry cover. Was \$29.50. Now 1 Side Chair of solid birch in natural finish. Coral leatherette seat cover. Was \$7.50. Now 1 Living Room Chair with mahogany frame and muslin cover Was \$45. Now 1 Maple Fern Stand with galvanized interior. Was \$11. Now, \$5.95 1 Lawson-design Chair with rose cotton damask cover and reversible spring seat cushion. Was \$79.75. Now. 1 Overstuffed Club Sofa with down-filled cushions, hair-filling, spring arms with muslin inner lining and peach cotton cover. 1 Oak China Cabinet with framed Cromwell finish. Was \$85 1 Oak Refectory Dining Table with fumed Cromwell finish. Was 1 Arm Chair, oak in fumed Cromwell finish, red cotton velvet cover. Was \$34.75. Now. 2 Oak Servers with fumed Cromwell finish. Less than 1/2 price,

2 Living Room Chairs with peach cotton damask covers. Exposed parts of bleached Philippine mahogany. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.75 1 Channel-back Lounge Chair, turquoise cotton velvet cover with base fringe, springdown seat cushion. Was \$69.75. Now \_\_\_ \$49.75 LIVING AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

#### Glassware Reduced

1 Crystal Glass Candelabra. Less than 1/2 price
1 Crystal Glass Candelabra. Was \$15. Now \$10
7 Table Mirrors. 1/2 price \$1.50
10 Crystal Cut Glass Finger Bowls. 1/2 price \$1
14 Crystal Cut Glass Finger Bowls. 12 price. \$2
12 Crystal Cut Glass Bread and Butter Plates. Were \$3.50. Now, \$2
17 Crystal Cut Glass Sherbets. 1/2 price. Each
13 Crystal Glass 6-inch Plates with cut design. Less than 1/2
price \$1.50
400 Crystal Glass 12-Ounce Tumblers with colored decorations.
Were 75c dozen. Now 60c dozen
6 Wire Racks with 8 Decorated Tumblers. Were \$1.25. Now65c
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

#### Lamps Reduced

1 6-Way Silver-finished Floor Lamp and Shade, indirect light 1 Student Bridge Lamp and Shade, silver finish, indirect light 1 Junior Floor Lamps and Shade, silver finish, indirect light. Was 1 Bronze-finished Student Bridge Lamp and Shade, indirect light. 1 Fluorescent Floor Lamp and 3 Bulbs, indirect light. Was \$17.50. 2 Bronze-finished Student Bridge Lamps, Globe and Bulb. Was 4 Wood Candle Bridge Lamps with magazine racks. Were \$5. 1 Fluorescent Desk Lamp, 18-inch bulb, Was \$12.50. Now. \$8.95 LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

#### Art Needlework Reduced

1 Uncovered Solid Walnut Foot Stool, slightly damaged. Size 9x 1412 x712. Was \$3.50. Now... 12 Living Room Pillows, rayon satin or taffeta, filled with cotton comber. Rose, gray, gold, blue or green. Were \$1.65. Now \$1 2 Model Cotton Dresser Scarfs, size 15x45, cream-color with colored embroidery. Were \$6.50. Now. 1 Model Dresser Scarf, size 16x45 inches, spun rayon with cotton lace edge, cream-color with colored embroidery. Was \$5.50. Now \$4 1 Model Cotton Outing Flannel Baby Sacque, white with colored embroidery and pink picot edge. Was \$3. Now 12 Model Linen Guest Towels, size 14x20 inches, white with colored embroidery. Were \$2.95. Now. \$1.50

1 Model Cotton Pique Carriage Robe, size 28x35 inches, blue with white applique. Was \$4.50. Now. 1 Model Cotton Pique Crib Spread, size 40x58, pink with colored applique design. Was \$5. Now 1 Model Cotton Pique Carriage Set, white with blue border and colored embroidery. Robe size 24x30, pillowcase, size 13x20. 2 Infants' Model Dresses, white cotton lawn with colored embroidery. Were \$5. Now. 2 Model Cotton Bridge Sets with fringed edges. White or green with colored embroidery. Cloth size 33x33 inches; napkins size 11x11 inches. Sets were \$6.75. Now 2 Model Spun Rayon Bridge Sets, blue or yellow with colored embroidery. Cloth size 33x33 inches; napkins size 11x11 inches. Were, set, \$7. Now 1 Rose-color Rayon Moire Bed Rest, cotton comber filling. Was 1 Flowered Rose-color Rayon Repp Bed Rest, cotton comber filling. 1 Rose-color Flowered Cotton Chintz Bed Rest, cotton napper fill-6 Needlepoint Chair Pad Outfits. Package contains needlepoint, pillow lining, cording, floral designs. Were \$3.25. Now \_\_\_\_ \$2.40 ART NEEDLEWORK, SEVENTH FLOOR.

1 Silver-plated Dog. Was \$20. Now \$10
1 Three-piece Sterling Silver Toilet Set. Was \$50. Now \$25
1 Eight-day Traveling Clock, brown leather case. Was \$27. Now,
\$13.50
1 Eight-day Traveling Clock, black leather case. Was \$22. Now,
\$11
1 Sterling Silver Mirror and Brush. Was \$12.50. Now\$6.25
1 Electric Clock. Was \$1.95. Now95c
1 Gilt Jewel Box. Was \$8. Now
1 Calendar and Pen Set. Was \$8.50. Now\$4.25
1 Baby Brush and Comb, Sterling Silver, Was \$5. Now \$2.50
1 Baby Brush and Comb, Sterling Silver, engraved Guy Irvin III.
Was \$2.50. Now \$1.25
2 Baby Brushes and Combs, Sterling Silver. Were \$4. Now \$2
1 Baby Rattle, Sterling Silver, engraved H. M., Jr. Was \$3. Now,
\$1.50
1 Baby Picture Frame, Sterling Silver, Was \$3. Now \$1.50
1 Baby Picture Frame, Sterling Silver. Was \$3.50. Now \$1.75
1 Sterling Silver Cigarette Case, engraved R. H. R. Was \$12.50.
Now \$6.25
1 Gold-plated Tie and Collar Set, engraved J. A. Was \$2.50,
Now \$1.25
1 Green Stone Pin. Was \$7. Now \$3.50
1 set Four Smoke-pearl Vest Buttons, 14-k gold. Was \$5. Now,
\$2.50
27 pairs Gold-plated Cuff Links. Were \$1.15 pair. Now, pair. 750
1 Gold-filled Knife, engraved S. P. R. Was \$3. Now \$1.50
4 Gold-filled Watch Bracelets. Were \$1. Now50e
7 Spun-glass Watch Straps. Less than ½ price. Now 25e
1 White Leather Watch Fob. Was 50c. Now25c
2 Leather and White Metal Sports Watch Fobs. Were \$1.50. Now 75c
10 Yellow Gold-filled Collar Pins. Were \$2. Now \$1
2 White Metal Collar Pins. Were 50c, Now 25c
8 Gold-plated Collar Clips. Were \$1. Now50c
1 Sterling Silver Key Ring. Was 75c. Now
1 Woman's Gold-filled Identification Bracelet. Was \$10. Now \$5
1 Crystal Glass Lamp with rayon taffeta shade. Was \$90. Now,
\$45
1 Traveling Clock Case, black leather, stamped D. B. Was \$5.
Now

All prices, except the crystal glass lamp and traveling clock case, plus 10% tax FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Dresses Reduced	
Flattering one and two piece styles of wool, rayor velveteen or faille in solid and print designs.	crep
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25 less than ½ price. Now.	\$14.
9 were \$29.75. Now	\$16.
7 were \$22.95 and \$25. Now	
17 were \$39.75 and more. Now	\$
5 were \$35. Now	\$
15 were \$39.75. Now	\$29.
6 were \$45 and more. Now	\$
10 were \$69.75 and more. Now	
3 were \$59.75. Now	
2 were \$69.75. Now	
1 was \$72.75. Now	\$
4 were \$89.75. Now	
1 was \$95. Now	

# Junior Misses' Coats, \$7.95

6 cotton fleece three-quarter-length coats with wool

collar and front trimming. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. 5 Harris Tweed Ragland Sports Coats. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 11, 13 and 15. Were \$39.75. Now. \$29.75 4 Brown and Blue Tweed Boys' Coats. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Size 17. Were \$19.95. Now. 4 Wool and Rayon Tweed Sports Coats with button-in lining. Size 15. Were \$25. Now 10 Wool Fuzzy Fleece and Corduroy Reversible Coats. Natural with green or red. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$16.95. Now 8 Stroock All-wool Plaid or Herringbone Jackets. Sizes 11 to 17. 22 All-wool Plaid, Herringbone, Checked or Pastel Flannel Jackets. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$10.95 and \$13.95. Now.... 8 Stroock All-wool Plaid or Tweed Skirts. Sizes 11 to 15. Were 18 All-wool Pleated Skirts of California knit fabrics or Botany flannel. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$8.95. Now. 12 All-wool Kick Pleat Skirts in blue. Sizes 11 to 15. Were \$3.95. Now \_\_\_\_\_\_\$2.95

#### Hockey Caps, 50° 1/2 price

JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

100 all-wool hockey caps in white, brown and red. 11 All-wool Parka Hoods in pretty pastel colors. Were \$1.95. 20 Nylon Fleece and Wool Felt Skating Caps. Were \$1.95. Now \$1 8 pairs All-Wool Hand-Knitted Mittens in white, red and blue. GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' HATS, FOURTH FLOOR.

#### Children's Anklets, 5 pairs 1

Less than 1/2 price

100 pairs cotton anklets with heavy cable stitch. Pastels and dark colors with plain, plaid and striped cuffs, peasant embroidery cuffs and elastic cuffs. Sizes 9 to 11. 75 pairs Long Cotton Stockings with cable stitch. Bright or dark colors. Sizes 9 to 11. Less than ½ price 35c pair 33 pairs Cotton Half Socks and Knee Hi's. Novelty weaves with elastic cuffs. Red or blue. Sizes 9 to 11. Were 39c and more. CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

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25 pairs of draperies-one-of-a-kind-pinch pleated, in rayon and cotton fabric. Collection of short lengths of cretonnes and other drapery fabrics reduced for clearance.

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#### Men's Gloves, 95°

Were \$1.35

6 pairs, all wool in yellow or gray. Medium and large sizes. 6 Pairs Men's Wool Gloves in gray, maroon, khaki or blue. Large sizes. Were \$1.15 and \$1.25. Now \_\_ 75c 3 Pairs Men's Gray Suede Leather Gloves. Sizes 7½, 8 and 9. Were \$2.25. Now 9 Pairs Men's Leather Gloves in capeskin or pigskin. Black, cork or gray. Sizes 91/2, 9, 81/4, 71/2. Were \$2.95. Now 26 Men's Rayon Boutonniere Dress Sets including tie, handkerchief and flower. Blue or maroon. Were \$1. Now \_

brown, size 44. Each sweater properly labeled as to fabric content. Were \$5. Now. 1 Blue Striped Cotton Terry Cloth Robe. Small size. Was \$6.95. 1 All-Wool Maroon Flannel Robe. Small size. Was \$8.95. Now \_\_\_\_\$6 DOWN STAIRS STORE,

2 Men's Sports Sweaters, tan or

### Boys' Sweaters, 88°

MEN'S APPAREL.

Were \$1.25

100 coat and pullover styles. Blue, tan or green. Each sweater property labeled as to fabric content Sizes 30 to 38 and junior sizes 6, 8

70 Boys' Felt Hats in assorted shapes. Blue, green and brown in small, medium and large sizes. Less than 1/2 price. Now. 2 Green Tweed Knicker Suits with 2 pairs of knickers and coat. Each suit properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 13 and 15. Were \$10.95. Now. 10 Boys' and Youths' Cotton Shirts, white and fancy patterns. Sizes 8. 14, 14 1/2. Were \$1.15. Now .... 75c DOWN STAIRS STORE.

#### Cotton Corduroy Overalls, \$1.35

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Manufacturer's Irregulars 360 well-made pairs in red, navy, green and red. Sizes 2 to 8.

75 Cotton Corduroy Jackets, nicely tailored with the majority in red; others in brown and blue. Sizes 216 Cotton Knit Suits, striped tops with solid color contrasting panties. 201 Cotton Receiving Blankets, size

30x40 inches, pink, blue or white with contrasting borders 35e 300 Infants' Cotton Knit Gowns and Kimonas. Gowns in drawstring bottom styles and kimonas with pink or blue trim. Sizes 0-1-2\_55e

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#### Women's Shoes, \$2.95 Were \$3.95 and More

275 pairs of pumps, straps and oxfords in suede, kidskin, calfskin, cotton gabardine and patent leather. Also combinations of materials. Black, blue, brown, wine. Broken sizes 41/2 to 10, AAAA to C. DOWN STAIRS STORE,

WOMEN'S SHOES.

### Rayon Sports Dresses, \$1.50

Less Than 1/2 Price

75 nicely tailored frocks of Teca rayon in shirtwaist and coat-dress styles. Brown, blue, wine and green. Sizes 12 to 44. 100 Rayon Crepe and Satin Blouses, washable, tailored and dressy styles, white or pastels. Sizes 30 to 40. Were \$2.95 and more. Now 60 Boxy and Cardigan-type Sweaters in assorted pastel colors. Some are all wool and some wool-and-rayon, properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 34 to 40. Were \$2.25

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240 in tearose and blue. Sizes 34 to 40. 120 Brushed Rayon Pajamas in tearose or blue Sizes 34 to 40. Manufacturer's seconds \$2.50

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84 Quilted Rayon Satin Bed Jackets in dainty

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25 classic fly-front styles in herringbone tweed with self-button-in linings. Natural or green. Sizes 12 to 20. 10 Misses' Suits of cotton velveteen, wool gabardine, soft monotones or plaids. Tailored or dressy styles in navy, brown, beige, green or plum. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$25 and 15 Misses' Winter Dress and Sports Coats, boxy and fitted styles in tweeds, checks, fleeces and solid worsteds. Black, brown and natural in sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.95 and 4 Misses' Fur-trimmed Sports Coats, fitted or boxy styles

in monotones and herringbone tweed weaves with wolf or raccoon collars. Natural or brown. Sizes 12 and 14. Were All Coats Properly Labled as to Fabric Content

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2 Eel Gray-dyed Caracul Paw Coats. Sizes 14 and 18. 1 Black-dyed Russian Pony Coat. Size 18. Was \$95. 2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats. Sizes 16 and 38. Were 1 Sable-dyed Southern Muskrat Coat. Size 11. Was \$165. 4 Black-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats. Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. Were \$98. Now

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#### Women's and Misses' Dresses, \$3.95

Less Than 1/2 Price 85 rayon crepe dresses in dark colors. One and

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100 women's and misses' spun rayon and rayon alpaca dresses in tailored styles. Blue, brown, beige, black, wine and prints. Sizes 14 to 44. 70 Women's and Misses' Printed Ctton Dresses in button front and shirtwaist styles. Sizes 14 to 44. Were \$1.68.

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150 rayon crepe and rayon satin slips in tailored or lace trimmed styles. Tearose, white and black. Sizes 32 to 58.

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Manufacturers' Seconds

300 simulated leather handbags in handy large styles. Saddle finished and rough grains in black, brown, red, green and turf tan.

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#### Rayon Hosiery, 68°

Manufacturers' Seconds

500 pairs sheer-weight rayon hose, in harmonizing colors. Sizes 812

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#### Felt Skirting Bonnets Were \$1.95 and More

20 clever felt skirting bonnets in adjustable headsizes. Assorted colors.

25 Rayon Velvet Calots in assorted colors and headsizes. Were \$1.95 and more. Now. 15 Small Brim Wool Felt Hats in assorted colors and headsizes. Less than 12 price

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#### Junior Misses' Frocks \$4.95 Were \$8.95 and More

18 one and 2-piece styles of wool and wool mixtures with cotton velveteen trimming. Plaids, checks and monotones. Sizes 9 to 15. Each dress properly labeled as to

18 Dresses of cotton corduroy or wools, plaids and monotones in royal blue, green and brown. Sizes 9 to 15. Each dress properly labeled as to fabric content. Were

50 Short-sleeved Rayon Blouses and a few short-sleeved 100% wool sweaters. Blue, beige, maize and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$2.25.

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## Girls' Sportswear, \$1.15

Were \$1.95 and More 44 pieces of girls' sportswear, including jackets, skirts and blouses. Each garment prop-

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Fine white cotton broadcloth, white and colored oxford cloth and fancy striped cotton patterns are included in this group. Many are Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 14 to 17. DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

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Suedes, kidskins, calfskins, patent leathers and wool gabardines (properly labeled as to fabric content) in a variety of styles, colors and heel heights. Sizes 4 to 9, AAA to C, but not every size in each style.

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# Junior Misses' Smart Spun Rayon Dresses

100 in a great variety of styles \$3.95 -reduced from \$5.95 and \$7.95

Spun rayons in torso, princess and dirndl types suitable for school and dressy occasions. Also, a few two-piece frocks in this group. Choose from plaids, stripes, checks and monotones. Sizes 9 to 15.

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Well-tailored Wool Suits

<b>538</b>	<b>544</b>	<b>548</b>	\$ <b>5</b> 4
Were	Were	Were	Were
\$42.50, \$45	\$50, \$55	\$57.50	\$62.50

Warm Topcoats, Overcoats

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Were \$55	Were \$65	Were \$75	Were \$8

Fine Custom-tailored Suits, §67.50 Regularly \$75, \$80

Students' 2-trousers Suits, \$24.50, \$29.50

Were \$29.50, \$32.50, \$35, \$37.50

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Special Purchase Spun Rayon Dress Fabrics

> 39 inches wide - formerly 50° yard in stock at 68c vard

500 yards of lovely Shantung-weave, gabardine and covert-weave spun rayon dress fabrics to kindle the imagination of all of you who sew—and would-be sewers, too. Soft colors are pastel blue, rose, yellow, aqua and beige.

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## Printed Rayon-and-cotton Table Cloths at Exceptional Savings

Second selection with small imperfections

Fine quality cloths and napkins with beautifully multi-colored patterns, subject to slight imperfections, that will not impair their wearing qualities or detract from their beautiful appearance.

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## Save on Fine Combed Cotton Yarn Percale Sheets and Pillowcases

Second selection with minute imperfections

A limited quantity of soft, smooth, luxurious percale sheets and cases with imperfections so slight they do not impair the wearing qualities. In the following torn sizes, with plain hems:

96-Twin size, 72x108	\$2.15 each
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408-size 42x36 \_\_\_\_60c each

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# Save on Wool Broadloom Rugs

1 Group 46x6 Wool Broadloom Rugs, plain and twist. Now 40%

1 Lot of 25 Carpet Samples, 27x36. Were \$5.50 and more\_\_\_\_\$3.95

Size	Color	Weave	Formerly	Now	
9x15.3	Rose quartz	Plain	\$86.25	\$59.75	
9x15	Cedar rose	Tone on tone	\$92.85	\$79.50	
9x15	Cedar rose	Plain	\$157.50	\$89.50	
9x15	Burgundy	Plain	\$157.50	\$89.50	
12x11	Spanish red	Plain		\$49.50	
12x10.5	Tan figured Axminster	Plain	less than 1/2	\$39.50	
12x12.3	Tone on tone Green	Plain	\$105.95	\$79.50	
12x14.9	Box green	Plain		\$79.50	
12x13.6	Rose	Twist	\$153	\$114.50	
12x15.3	Tone on tone Rust	Plain		\$99.50	
12x11.6	Textured Carpet	Sculptured	\$127.50	\$89.50	
12x14.10	Green	Plain	\$119	\$79.50	
12x12.6	18 Century Axminster	Plain		\$79.50	
12x19	Green	Plain		\$175.50	
12×7.4	Textured	Sculptured	\$119	\$79.50	
9x12	Burgundy	Twist	\$93.60	\$59.50	
9x12	Cedar	Twist	\$93.60	\$59.50	
9x12	Beige	Plain		\$69.50	
9x12	Beige	Twist		\$59.50	
9x12	Eggplant	Plain	\$47.50	\$26.75	
9x15.6	Tone on tone Green	Plain pile	\$104.35	\$79.50	
12x4	Green	Twist	less than 1/2	\$17.50	
12x6	Royal blue	Plain	\$68	\$47.50	
9x12	Sandbeige	Plain		\$79.50	
9x5	Red tone on tone	Plain		\$29.75	
3.3×11	Tone on tone Cedar rose	Plain		\$12.95	
9x3	Tone on tone Tan	Plain		\$9.95	
15x13.6	green	Sculptured		\$134.50	
15x15.7	Mauve	Sculptured		\$147.50	
15x14	Beige	Plain		\$165.00	

### Dr. Nourse Warns Farm, Labor Leaders On Federal Boons

Noted Economist Points To German Workers Surrender of Liberty

Before surrendering "free market economy to the suzerainity of the state," farm and labor leaders should consider the possibility of using institutions and practices experimentally developed in private business as instruments for ordering our economic life. Dr Edwin G. Nourse of the Brookings Institution, president of the American Economic Association, declared last night.

In a paper on "Collective Bargaining and the Common Interest." before Washington members of the association at the Commerce Department Auditorium, he proposed a nongovernmental organization for multilateral group bargaining, under which the "individual would be given full opportunity for economic self-

Dr. Nourse raised the question whether farm and labor leaders, "in seeking Government boons which they cannot win for themselves through bona fide bargaining have not renounced their own right of self-determination and become the wards of the provident State." Points to Germany.

"Such an outcome has been seen abroad," he said. "German labor unions lost their



CONCERT. Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley Hall

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:15 p.m LUNCHEONS.

District Bankers Association, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p.m. tomorrow. First Friday Manresa Retreat Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Tomorrow. Reciprocity Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS. Thirteen Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight. MEETING.

Kappa Beta Pi Sorority, Mayflower Hotel, 9 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater. Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 1120 Vermont avenue N.W., 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Orchestra, Roosevelt Center, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tenight. Dancing, hoste

games, Rhoads Service Club. 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock to-

Dancing, refreshments, hostesses, square dance class, games, Service-men's Club No. 1, 8 o'clock tonight. Square dancing, with instructor, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Sing and vespers, Christian Endeavor Union and 176th Infantry, Anacostia River (foot of Eleventh street S.E.), 8 o'clock tonight. Town Hall of the Air, Jewish Community Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

Recreation night, Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jefferson streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock to-

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, hobby night, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight. Swimming, Dunbar High School.

First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock to-

"How to Win Friends and Influence People," Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight. Hobby night, square dance, YMCA (USO), 901 Rhode Island avenue



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status when Hitler accepted the task unions and agricultural co-opera- ing their decision. tives, so far as they existed in Italy, also were reduced to robots of the

Fascist state." meet four requirements, Dr. Nourse stated. First, there must be func-tional equality among the parties concerned. Second, there must be democratic representation of indi-

rights of self-determination and Third, there must be a full dis- dleberger of the Office of Strategic workers were reduced to a servile closure of all the facts on each quesof ending unemployment. Both labor use professional assistance in reach-

Prof. Fritz Machlup of the Uni-"Division. of Labor Between Government and Private Enterprise," Group bargaining, to be effective warned that any extension of Govformance of all phases of the economic system would lead "to the Investment." destruction of political freedom."

Others Present Papers. At the afternoon session, devoted ternational Financial Relations

Services expressed the view that tion considered by group bargain- such investment, after the war, iing. And finally, the parties must would be essential to international

Others who presented papers at the afternoon session were V. versity of Buffalo, in a paper on Schoepperle of the National City Bank, New York, whose topic was "Private vs. Public Foreign Lending," and Dr. Frank W. Fetter of in ordering our economic life, must ernment responsibility for the per- Haverford College, whose subject was "The Need for Foreign Capital

Subjects scheduled for discussion this afternoon and evening are "InADVERTISEMENT.

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Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Sports Wear -161 Sweaters. Were \$1.99

and \$2.25 \$1.39 —183 Sweaters. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.29 -93 Sweaters. Were \$3.99 to \$5.95 \_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.19 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.6 Skirts. Were \$2.99 and \$3.50 \$1.00 -3 Suits. Were \$13.95 \$7.00 -16 Dresses. Were \$5.95, \_8 Dresses. Were \$7.95 and \$8.95 \$6.99 —14 Dresses. Were \$19.95 and \$22.95 \$15.00 —8 Blouses. Were \$3.99 \$3.00 -6 White Rayon Blouses. Were \$2.99 \$1.00
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-20 Hats. Were \$1.29 - 95c -10 Hats. Were \$1.99, \$1.29 -5 Spring Coats. Were \$8.95. \$5.00 -15 Cotton Corduroy Skirts. Patch pockets. Were \$2.99, \$1.94 Kann's-Fourth Floor.

Homefittings -Cotton and Rayon Curtain Drapery Remnants. Were 29c to 39c yard.....15c -Cotton and Rayon Curtain Drapery Remnants. Were 59c to 69c yard \_\_\_\_\_30c -Large Upholstery Squares. 24x24" size. Were 59c to 79c, -75 Slip Covers for individual chairs and sofas. Were \$2.98 and \$4.98 -----\$1.09 -17 Heavy Couch Covers. Were \$2.99 ..... \$1.99

-22 Cretonne and Knitted Mesh Studio Covers. Were \$3.95 and \$4.98 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.99 -350 Yards of Upholstery Fabric, 50" to 54" wide. Was \$2.98 to \$4.98 yard \$1.79 -1 Lane Maple Chest of Drawers. Was \$44.95 \$30.00 -28 Pairs of Rayon and Cotton Pinch-Pleated Draperies. Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 \_\_\$2.99 -Rayon Panel Curtains Strips, 44" wide. Were 79c to 98c \_\_\_\_\_29c -35 Cushion Dot Bedspreads in pastel colors, single size only. Were \$2.49 \_\_\_\_\_98c -20 Odd Drapery Strips. Were \$1.49 -----79c -10 Day Bed Covers. Were \$1.69 \$1.19 -6 As Is Venetian Blinds.

Screen. Was \$3.98. As is, —12 Bolts of Blue Theatrical Gauze. Was 35c yd. 15c -3 Bolts of Wide Mesh Curtain Net, 30 inches wide, cream color. Was 29c \_\_\_ 19c -5 Bolts of Tapestry Covering. Was \$1.98 to \$2.98 yard, \$1.49 -Homespun Draperies. 23 long and 72" wide. Were \$5.95 -----\$3.99

Were \$3.95 to \$5.95 \$1.50

-1 Three-Fold Screen. Was

\$5.98. As is. \$3.50 —1 Three - Fold Folding

Kann's-Third Floor.

Gift Boxed Glassware Reduced to 39c 🖦

—Sugar and creamers on trays, cigarette sets, and mayonnaise sets, All pack-aged for gift giving. Kann's-Third Floor.

19c

Kann's-Street Floor

Regular 25c FACIAL TISSUE 500 Sheet Boxes

—Soft and absorbent fa-cial tissue. White only. Stock up now at this low price!

Kann's-Second Floor.

**Better Dresses** -15 Daytime Dresses. Sizes for misses and women. Were -22 Daytime Dresses. Black and colors. Sizes for misses \$9.97 -28 Daytime Dresses for women. Dressy and tailored styles. Black and colors. Were \$16.95 to \$25 \$12.97 —5 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$16.95 ... \$7.99 Kann's-Second Floor.

Gloves

6 and 61/2. Were 59c 29c Kann's-Street Floor.

Knit Undies

-68 Prs. Rayon Undies. Panties, briefs and stepins. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_ wen sizes 29c —25 Warm Cotton Tuckstitch Union Suits. Broken sizes. Manufacturers' discontinued styles 99c
-105 Prs. Warm Cotton
Tuchstitch Undies. Panties
and vests. Not all sizes. Were 44c and 69c 3 for \$1.00 —29 Rayon Taffeta Slips. Small sizes. Dark colors only, —35 Fine Cotton Union Suits. Broken sizes. Soiled, Irregs. of \$1.15 grade \_\_\_\_\_ 57c

-25 Rayon Gowns. Sizes 16 and 17 only. Slightly soiled. Some irregs. 99c —120 Fine Rayon Chemise. Full-cut styles in tearose. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... 2 for \$1.00 Kann's-Street Floor.

Lingerie -Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Gowns, Slips. Were \$3,

-Rayon Slips, Slackettes and Bed Jackets. Were \$1.39 and -Rayon Slips. Soiled. Were \$2 and \$2.25 \$1.49 —Hand-Detailed Panties. Rayon crepe. Were \$3.95 \$2.50 —Porto Rican Gowns. Cotton. Were \$1.19 69c

Rayon Slips. Larger sizes only. Were \$1.69 \_\_\_\$1.29 \_\_\_Rayon Gowns. Were \$1.95. -Rayon Sueded Robes. Were \$5.95 \$3.89 -Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns. Were \$19.95 and \$29.95, -Short Kitchenette \$13.95 Rayon crepe. Were \$5 \$3.89 -Rayon Spun Challis Bed Jackets. Were \$2.95 \$1.95 Kann's-Second Floor.

Jewelry Women's & Girls' -75 Pieces Costume Jewelry. INITIALED Were \$1 ----\*59c -1 Travel Clock. Was \$3.50 Handkerchiefs -5 Cigarette Cases. lc each -2 Lapel Pins. Were \$4.

-50 Women's Rings. Were \$1.95
Starred items subject to 10%
Kann's Starred Star 6 for 59c Kann's-Street Floor. Kann's-Street Floor.

300 Pieces Handmade

CHINESE FILET LACE SCARFS -Two lovely patterns to choose from. Approximate sizes, 36 inches, 45 inches and 54 inches.

Were 49c Were 59c Were 39c 39c 49c 29c Kann's-Laces-Street Floor.

Seconds of Famous Scranton Lace Table Cloths -Two popular sizes. Heavy cotton Scranton lace table cloths. Imperfections are hardly noticeable. Seconds of \$1.95 Cloths. 60x80" Seconds of \$2.95 Cloths. 70x90". Seconds of \$3.95-\$4.95 Cloths. 70x90"\_\_\_\_\_ Seconds of \$5.95 Cloths. 70x90" \$3.99 Kann's-Street Floor. 

Bedding

As is. Were \$14.95 \_\_\_\$10.88

-2 Single Felt Mattresses. As

is. Were \$19.95 ---- \$14.44

-1 Walnut Veneer Dresser

As is. Was \$32.95 \_\_\_ \$19.99 \_\_\_ Walnut Veneer Chest.

Was \$29.95 ---- \$19.99

-2 Walnut Finish Vanity

Benches. Were \$6.50 ea.,

-1 Wing Back Chair. As

tress. As is. Was \$22.95,

\$29.95

Was \$24.95 \_\_\_\_\_\$19.88

-1 Single Innerspring Mat-

—1 Double Simmons Felt

Mattress. Floor sample. Was

-1 Occasional Chair. As is.

Was \$14.95 \$10.00 —2 Blond Elm Dressers. Was

\$34.95 ----- \$19.99

Kann's-Third Floor.

Linens

-60 Seconds of \$1.59 Printed

Cotton Tablecloths. 51x67"

-28 Printed Cotton Table-

cloths. Were 84c 59c —120 Colored Border Cotton

-180 Green Wash Cloths 8c

-120 Cotton Dresser Scarfs.

-180 Turkish Bath Towels.

-80 Turkish Bath Towels.

Seconds. 20x40" size \_\_\_\_ 29c

-60 Green Turkish Guest

Bath Towels. Seconds. 22x44'

Kann's-Street Floor.

Housewares

"As Is"

Were 39c to \$4.98

5c 10 \$1.98

—Enameled covered pots. kettles, combination bread boxes, etc. Sold "as is." No deliveries.

Kann's-Third Floo

Napkins. Were 10c.

Were 59c --

Seconds ----

\$15.99

\$3.88

\$18.88

Seconds of \$2.05 -2 Boudoir Chairs. As Fine Mohawk Were \$6.95 \$4.44 —1 Double Mahogany Veneer PERCALE SHEETS Sleigh Beds. As is. Was 81x108" SHEETS -1 Maple Finish Chest Drawers. Was \$16.95 \_\_\_\_ \$10.88 \$1.79 -1 Maple Dresser. Was \$22.95 -2 Single Felt Mattresses

-Made of fine cotton sheeting, closely woven and firm. • Seconds of 85c Cannon Percale Cases. 42x3812, 12c ea. Kann's-Street Floor.

Coats

-17 Cotton Poplin Raincoats. Were \$3.99 \$2.44 —12 Detachable Lining Sports Coats. Were \$22.95 and \$25. -9 Wolf - Trimmed Sports Coats. Were \$38 \$22.00 (Plus Tax) -7 Heavy Fleece Coats. Were \$29.95 \$16.95 —8 Fur-Trimmed Women's Casual Coats. Were \$58 \$48 -36 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats. Classic box and trench styles. Natural color only Were \$5.95 -----\$3.88 All properly labeled as to fibre content.

\$10.95 and women. Were \$16.95,

-19 Prs. Jewel Trimmed Suede Gloves. Black and brown. Sizes 6 to 7, but not in all styles. Were \$5, \$6 and Gloves. Sizes 6 to 7. Were \$2.50 \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.39 —105 Prs. Cetton Fabric Gloves. Navy and black. Sizes Toiletries

Handkerchiefs

-5 Large Spun Rayon Squares. Misprints of 59c

Colorful Plaid Cotton

aged. Were 25c ea. 12½c

Novelty Handkerchiefs for

girls and children 4 for 5c Kann's—Street Floor.

Sample and Soiled

BLANKETS

\$1.99 to \$7.95

Some all cotton, others 95% cotton and 5% wool: 75% cotton and 25% wool: 50% rayon and 50% cotton or 80% wool and 20% cotton blankets.

Kann's-Street Floor.

grades ---

Sale! Famous Make

DAYTIME FROCKS

1/4 to 1/2 off

-Better rayons . . . also all-wool dresses from our Day-

• 20 Maternity Rayon Dresses. Were \$5.95 \_\_ \$2.98

• 15 Large Size Rayon Dresses. Were \$7.95 \_\_ \$5.00

• 30 All-Wool Jersey Dresses. Were \$10.95 \_\_\_ \$7.00

• 20 Spun Rayon Dresses. Were \$5 \_\_\_\_\_\$3.00

• 15 Rayon Sheers. Black only. Were \$3.99 \$2.00

• 25 Rayon Dresses. Were \$2.99 \$1.97

• 25 Rayon Suede Dresses. Were \$3.33 \_\_\_\_\_\$2.19

• 12 Rayon Maternity Frocks. Were \$3.99 \_\_\_ \$2.50

Kann's-Second Floor,

time Shop. Famous makes in the group.

-39 Foaming Bath Sachet. Pkg. of 5. Were 25c \_\_\_\_ 14c -8 Tre-Jur Gift Sets. Bath powder, cologne. Were \$1 59c -15 Boxes Perfumed Bubble Bath. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_49c -19 Eighteenth Century Toilet Water. Were \$1 \_\_\_ 49c -14 Eighteenth Century Toilet Water. Were \$1,75 --- 79c -19 Fancy Novelty Perfume Items. Lamps, hurdy-gurdy, etc. Were \$1... -135 Pierre L'Vergne Perfumes. 5 odeurs \_ 3 for 25c -31 Larkin Personal Sachet. -59 Gardenia Bath Powde and Perfume. Were \$1 59c -23 Djerkiss Trio. Face powder, sachet, perfume. Were -97 La Verne Cream Nail Polish. 4 shades. Choice, 9c Were \$1 ----

-31 Djer-Kiss Duo. Face powder and foundation cream. -250 Assorted Toiletries. Shampoos, creams, lotions, etc. -150 Cardinal Men's Shave Sets. Soap and lotion. Were -21 McKesson's Men's Shave Sets. Were 98c -110 Schratz Perfumed Bubble Bath. 3 fragrances. Were Above items subject to 10% Federal Tax. -17 "Superman" Brush Sets for boys. Were \$1

-11 Oodle Boxes for men in the service. Were \$3.98, -180 La Rue Facial Tissue. 200-sheet boxes 4 for 35c -3,000 Bars Assorted Soaps. Baby Castile, Waverly Tub, Cold Cream, Buttermilk, etc.,

Kann's-Street Floor.

Leathergoods

-225 Women's Belts. Were 59c and \$1 35c —25 Genuine Leather Billfolds. Were \$2 to \$5. As is, \$1.00 to \$2.50 -25 Handbags. Were \$3.98. -25 Handbags. Were \$3. -20 Handbags. Were \$1.59c -35 Children's Handbags. Were \$1 \_\_\_\_ -50 Handbags. Were \$2, \$1.79

Kann's Street Floor.

Misses' & Women's WHITE SCARFS 79c

Open tubular styles, plain styles and ascots. Jacquard and novetly weaves. Kann's-Street Floor.

Run-Resist Rayon Undies Seconds 39c

Good assortment of full-cut panties, vests, step-ins and briefs in tearose. Regular sizes. Imperfec-tions are slight. Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery -265 Prs. Men's Hosiery. Good patterns, but not in all sizes. Fashioned Cotton Lisle Hosiery. Broken colors and sizes,

-Run-Resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hosiery. Mock seams. Cotton reinforced feet. First quality and irregs. 29c -86 Prs. Children's and Misses' Ankle Socks. Broken sizes. Soiled 10c 10c 10r Prs. Seconds of Full-Fashioned Rayon Hosiery. Broken sizes and colors. Soiled,

-6-Section Rayon Satin Hosiery Boxes 69c
—3-Section Rayon Satin IIosiery Boxes 39c
—Seamless Rayon Chiffon Hose. Seconds. Cotton heels and toes \_\_\_\_ 2 pairs for \$1 Kann's-Street Floor.

Furs

-Beaver-Dyed Coney Coat. Was \$69 Skunk Jacket. Was \$55.00 \$69 - \$55.00 —Seal-Dyed Coney. Was \$79. -Grey-Dyed Lamb Coat. Was \$109 \$88.00 —Black-Dyed Fox Coat. 36in. length. Was \$158 \$129 —Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coat.

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Was \$179 ...... \$133.00

Neckwear -Flower Combs. Rayon velvets and street color suedes. Were 50c ea. .... 25c -1 Wool Shoulderette. Wine. Damaged. Was \$2 ... \$1.50 -1 Wool Shoulderette. Wine Damaged. Was \$2.69 \$2.00 -Scarfs. Blouses and Neckwear. Soiled and damaged, -Damaged Scarfs

Kann's-Street Floor.

Stationery -Metal Utility Tables. Slightly damaged. Were \$3.49, -Ivory-Colored Waste Bas--Cotton Cretonne Desk Sets. Blotter, letter rack, letter opener and desk pad. Were

kets. Were \$1.29 -Odd Lot White Envelopes. Were 25c pkg. -----10c Kann's-Street Floor.

Art Goods

-Finished Hand - Embroidered Models. Were \$1.29 to \$12 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 79c to \$6.98 \_\_\_\_\_ Knitting Bags. Were 98c, -63 One-Oz. Balls. Saxony wool. Were 53c 29c Odds and Ends Crochet Cotton, knitting bags, etc. Damaged \_\_\_\_\_\_10c
\_\_8 Crochet Kits for making pot holders 19c Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Trimmings

-Assorted Colored Buttons Card -----10c -95 Cards of Jeweled Buttons. Large sizes, one on a card. (Plus Tax) -----39c Kann's Street Floor.

69c to 79c Rayon Fabrics —Full bolts . . . not remnants! Fabrics for street clothes, spring suits and children's apparel in the group. New colors, too!!

69c Rayon Dress Serge • \$1.65 Rayon Screen Jersey Prints \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.29 yd. 79c Rayon Dress Pebble Crepe \_\_\_\_\_69e 7d. \$1.69 and \$1.95 Aralac Rayon Quilted Fabrice\_\$1.49 yd. • \$1.39 Rayon Rumpleskin Crepe\_\_\_\_\_\$1.09 yd. 2000 Yds. Rayon Remnants

-Weaves and patterns for street frocks, children's wear and line Plain Rayon Crepes e Rayon Dress Velvets Printed Rayon Crepes . Rayon Satin Linings.

e Rayon Taffeta

44c to \$1 Lining Remnants —Desirable 1 to 3 yard lengths of cotton, sateens, cotton flannelettes, twill linings, rayon crepes, rayon taffetas and satins.

• 45c Rayon Taffeta, 20 colors \_\_\_\_\_ .38c yd. 41c Cotton Satine, 20 colors \_\_\_\_\_ 39c yd. • \$1.00 Rayon Brocade Lining \_\_\_\_\_\_\_79c yd.

Remnants 35c to 59c Cottons —Cotton chintz, ginghams, percales, chambrays, seersuckers and batiste. From our regular stock. 36 in. and 38 in. widths.

e 49c and 59c Printed Cotton Chints ...... 39c yd. 49c and 59c Frinted Cotton and Rayon Fabrics,
 39c to 59c yf. • 180 yds. Imported Linen Suiting. Blue, brown and black

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Kann's-Street Floor.

### 'Buzz' Wagner's Body **Found by Farmer Looking for Cows**

Aviation Ace, Youngest Lieutenant Colonel, Died In Wreck in Florida

By the Associated Press. EGLIN FIELD, Fla., Jan. 7.-A farmer looking for his cows in an isolated Florida pasture yesterday ended the five-week search for Lt. Col. Boyd D. (Buzz) Wagner, destroyer of an untold number of Japanese warplanes and one of America's first aces of the war.

The crushed body of the flyer, missing since November 29, was found in the wreckage of his P-40 pursuit plane 25 miles east of here. The craft was demolished and plunged into the ground out of con-

partly buried, indicating it had trol, probably from a steep spin, according to a statement authorized by Brig. Gen. Grandison Gardner, Elgin commandant. The 26-year-old airman-young-

est lieutenant colonel in the Armytook off from Elgin Field at 8 p.m. November 29 for a routine flight to Maxwell Field, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. Gen. Gardner said he apparently ran into bad weather north

The plane fell in a sparsely settled cattle range section. It was not visible from the Freeport road, 150 yards away, and lay unfound until the unidentified farmer came upon it. Until the very last, Mr. and Mrs.

had help out hope that their son would be found alive. Col. Wagner, holder of the Distinguished Service Cross for "extraordinary heroism." dealt more in action than words. He never would discuss his personal achievements,

Boyd M. Wagner of Johnstown, Pa.,

but comrades said he destroyed between 15 and 50 Japanese planes in the early weeks of the war. The accounts of his feats are almost legend. There was the time when "Buzz" and a squadron dove on a Japanese landing party at Vigan. His companions were all shot down, but "Buzz" made five

separate attacks, returning each time for more ammunition and fuel On another occasion, it was related, three Zeros chased him around a volcano. His fighter plane was faster on level flight but slower as a climber, so he kept going around the Volcano until he was chasing the

#### Wallace Invited to See Costa Rican Dedication

By the Associated Press.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 7 .-The Foreign Office announced last night that Costa Rica has invited Vice President Wallace to attend the dedication of an Inter-American

Institute of Science and Agriculture. The announcement said establishment of the institute, with headquarters in Costa Rica, had been announced by the Pan-American

#### 48 Selectees Report For Assignment Tomorrow

Forty-eight colored selectees of the District will report at 10:30 a.m tomorrow for assignment to Army training camps. The men were inducted January 1.

They report at local selective service headquarters.-

Hereman, Reco
Hill Clarence
Robertson. L. G
Banks, George A
Palmer, James W.
Boddie, Robert
O'Bryant. Tilmon B
Anderson, George W.
Walker, James
Baines, Robert L.
Garrett, John
Ridley, Burnet
Perry, Ralph W.
Thomas, John F.
Jackson, John T.
Pryor, Charles P.
Crawford, Samuel J.
Ashton, Joseph T.
Betcher, Charles M.
Ashton, Joseph T.
Betcher, Charles M.
Gant, George R.
Pettigrew, Robert S.
Lockley, Donald C.
Holt, Matthew J.
Phillips, William
Witherspoon, B. P.
Pacc, James
Higsins, Warren
Jones, Orlando B.
Ashton, Andrew W.
Miller, Floyd E.
Thompson, W. C.
Rustin, Charles A.
Garrison, Eugene W.
Prophet, Roy

Millard, George L.

#### Legislator Gets House Here, But Can't Heat It

Representative - elect Chet Holifield of Los Angeles believed he had a streak of good luck when he found a house here without undue difficulty. But that was just the be-

The previous tenant had accidentally burned the fuel ration tickets which went with the house Mr. Holifield then ordered a load of wood to tide him over until he could get an oil ration book. The wood company told him they might get a new supply within two

Then he called a coal company. A supply might be available in five days, but if he wished he could take a sack home in his car for emergency purposes. But Mr. Holifield had left his car in California. So the Californian concluded that if you burn your fuel oil coupons you might as well burn your house.

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# APPAREL CLEARANCE

(20) 49.95 FUR TRIMMED WINTER COATS

100% all wool, in princess, boxy, belted, single and double breasted models. Trimmed with large or small fur collars. Sizes 12 to 20.

#### (5) 89.95 SILVER FOX COLLAR COATS

Beautifully tailored coats of fine quality fabrics, lined with 80% wool material for added warmth. All with large deep silver fox collars. Sizes 31 to 43.

(23) 19.95 FURRED COLLAR COATS—Sport and dressy styles, in fitted or boxy models. Broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_15.88 (22) 14.95 BLACK TAILORED COATS—for dress or sports wear. Fitted models in fine quality black pin point fabrics. Sizes 14 to 44......11.88 (25) MISSES' 12.95 SUITS—2-pc. models in several styles. Skirts with sipper side 29.98 WHITE TIMMY TUFF COATS-Just two. 1 trimmed with red in size 18 and the other trimmed with green in size 16 \_\_\_\_\_\_18.88 MISSES' 8.88 TWEED COATS-Just 5 to sell. Fully interlined. Sizes 14, 16 (24) 12.95 REVERSIBLE COATS—in plaids on one side, reverse side of waterrpellent cotton gabardine for rainy days. Sizes 12 to 20 ......4.99

#### SPUN RAYON PRINT COAT DRESSES

Just the dress you need for wear at home or under your coat. Coat style with white collar and cuffs. Sizes 12 to 44.

(5) EVENING DRESSES of rayon taffeta, sizes 12 to 20. Orig. 5.95\_\_\_\_\_4.88 (3) DINNER DRESSES of rayon crepe, in misses' sizes. Orig. 12.95\_\_\_\_\_\_8.89 (24) RAYON CREPE DRESSES in pastel shades. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig.

(9) RAYON ALPACA DRESSES in one and 2-pc. styles. Misses' sizes. Orig. 12.95

(7) DRESSES of rayon velvet and rayon alpaca. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig.

(8) RAYON DRESSES in pastel colors. Misses' and women's sizes. Orig. 4.99, 3.47

#### 2.99 WASHABLE COTTON DRESSES

Special purchase of tubfast cotton dresses; in washable seersuckers and chambray, choice of neat stripes. Coat and tailored styles. Samples and imperfects. Misses' and women's sizes.

(21) COTTON DRESSES AND UNIFORMS; fast colors. Imperfect. Broken sizes.

(11) JUNIOR DRESSES of washable spun rayon. Sizes 9 to 15. Orig. 2.99 \_ 1.44 (18) JUNIOR DRESSES in fast color cotton plaids. Sizes 9 to 13. Orig. 2.29 1.38 (17) COTTON PRINT HOUSECOATS in wraparound style. Sizes 12 to 20. Orig.

(11) RAYON SATIN HOUSECOATS in pastel colors, wraparound style. Orig. (2) HOUSECOATS; one in black velvet, size 20 and one in blue jersey, size 20.

#### **JUST 65—1.19 AND 1.39 SWEATERS**

Slipover and cardigan styles, in cottons, also wool and rayon. Pastel colors. Sizes 34 and 36. Soiled and some imperfect.

Clearance!

2.50 & \$3

Friday clearance sale of

odd lots from our regu-

lar stock of women's

footwear. Suedes for

dress, also arch shoes

in black and nurses' ox-

fords in black or white.

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If you suffer with eyestrain you may require new eye-

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ern style rimless Octagon glasses. Bifocals and compounds

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Women's and Misses' 1.49 to 2.49 HATS

Felts and fabrics, in brims and close-fitting styles. Black and colors. Low priced for clearance

e early for first

Thrift Hat Bar-

used wool and rayon. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Orig. 7.99 ... 3.88 (13) Junior Misses' Jumpers; of rayon faille, in green, navy and black. Sizes 9 to 13. Orig. wool and brushed rayon. Soiled. Orig. 2.29 and 2.99, (10) Women's Cotton Blouses; in stripes. Sizes 34 and 36.

SPORTSWEAR

(10) 2-pc. Plaid Suits; of re-

(29) Washable Cotton Slippers; small and medium sizes. (21) Women's White Cotton ses; sizes 34 and 36. Soiled. Irregulars of 1.39 quality 77c (15) Skirts; in black, shirred waist. Small sizes. Orig. 1.99, Goldenberg's—Second Floor

#### 3.99 to 4.99 Hats 1.99

Clearance from our regular stocks of better millinery. Lovely styles for misses and women, in black and colors. Millinery-

#### CORSETS

(19) Brassieres; white and tearose. Soiled, broken sizes. (32) Brassieres; of rayon satin and cotton. Broken sizes. (21) Lastex Yarn Stepin Girdles; small and medium sizes. Orig. 1.39 (15) Cotton Mesh All-in-Ones; small size. Orig. 2.00 \_\_\_\_ 976 (19) Fruit-of-the-Loom Allin-Ones; hook front, back lace style. Orig. 2.50 1.88 Goldenberg's—Second Floor

#### TOTS' AND GIRLS'

(3) Wool Sweaters; slipover and coat styles. Soiled. Orig. (2) Girls' Cotton Coat Sweaters; size 16. Orig. 1.39 .... 89c (5) Tots' Handmade Creepers, (7) Infants' Wool Sweaters; sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5. Orig. 2.29,

(4) Tots' Broadcloth Blouses;

sizes 3, 4 and 5. Orig. 89c. 59c

(5) 1-pc. Flannelette Pajamas; sizes 4 and 6. Orig. 89c \_\_ 59c (32) Printed Percale Housecoats; sizes 4, 6, 6x and 7. Orig. 1.59 69c (1) Wool Snow Suit; size 8. Orig. 6.99 (2) 2-pc. Snow Suits; sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 4.99 ..... 2.49 (1) 1-pc. Snow Suit; zipper feont, size 2. Osig. 3.99 1.99
(2) Flannelette Sleeping Garments. Orig. 2.29 \_\_\_\_1.00 (1) 25% Wool Csib Blankets; 75% cotton an dsayon. Orig. (16) Boys' 2-pc. Jessey Suits; sizes 3 and 4. Irregulars of (23) Tots' Percale Dresses; sizes 1 to 6. Orig. 88c .... 69c (32) Girls' Percale Dresses; sizes 7 to 14. Orig. 89c 44c (13) Tots' Percale Dresses; sizes 2 and 4. Orig. 79c \_\_ 39c (5) Girls' Wash Dresses; size 14. Orig. 69c (20) Children's Rayon Vests; irregulars of 39c quality 19c (8) Girls' Broadcloth Blouses; size 10, 12, 14 and 16. Orig. (6) 2-pc. Dresses; white blouse with check or plaid skirt. (4) Girls' Dresses; of madros or spun rayon. Sizes 7 and 8. (10) Tots' Wash Dresses; of

#### BOYS' WEAR

proadcloth ant percale. Sizes

6 and 6x. Orig. 1.25 89c Goldenberg's—Second Floor

(70) Boys' Grey Union Suits: button front, short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 8 to 12. Orig. 1.19 \_ Orig. 1.19 66c
(31) Boys' Corduroy Knickers;
brown only. Broken sizes, 8
to 13. Orig. 1.99 1.32
(85) Boys' Woven Shirts; junior size 8. Ireegulars of 1.29 (71) Boys' Waist Suits; short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 4 to 12. Orig. 89c .....42c (2) Boys' Legging Sets; navy blue. Size 6. Orig. 6.98 4.44 (9) Boys' Sweaters; in tan color, size 34. Orig. 1.19\_71c (150) Boys' Athletic Shorts; of fast color broadcloth. Sizes 26 to 32 waist. Orig. 39c 17c (4) Boys' Sanforized Wash Suits; of fine poplin. Size 3. Orig. 1.98 .....1.32 (75) Full Shape Ties; styles for boys and juniors. Orig. 49c \_\_\_\_\_2 for 25c Goldenberg's—Main Floor

#### NOTIONS

(15) Bridge Table Covers;

orig. 59c \_\_\_\_\_\_39c (13) Transparent Food Covers; set of 7. Orig. 49c ... 29c (20) Kitchen Sets; including 3 potholders and memo pad. Orig. 50c (250 yds.) Ribbon Remnants; various colors and widths for hair bows and trimmings. Orig. 19c to 39c yd......10c (3) What-Not Backs; walnut finished. Scarred from dis-damaged. If perfect would sell for 1.98 and 2.25 ...... 1.29 (90 yds.) Trimming Braids and Trimming Cords. Various col-

#### LINGERIE

(3) Quilted Bed Jackets; soiled from display. Orig. 5.98.3.98 (70) Rayon Taffeta Slips; small sizes. Orig. 69c ... 47c (8) Rayon Satin Slips; slight irregulars of 1.29 quality .. 79c (21) Rayon Satin and Crepe Slips; lace trimmed and tailored styles. Soiled. Orig. (5) Brushed Rayon Pajamas; pants slightly soiled. Orig. (9) Rayon Satin Bed Jackets; slight irregulars of 1.29 qual-(6) Rayon Taffeta Gowns; in floral prints. Irregulars of 1.49 quality (10) Rayon Pants; small size, soiled. Orig. 59c 29c

floral print. Faded. Orig. 1.98 \_\_\_\_\_1.00 Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(1) Rayon Taffeta Pajama; in

#### MEN'S WEAR

(43) Leather Gloves: in suede.

capeskin and goatskin, unlined. Broken sizes. Scarred skins. If perfect would sell for 2.95 to 4.50 pr. ..... 1.79 (31) Rayon Pajamas; notchcollar style. Irregulars of 4.98 and 5.98 qualities (69) White Rayon Mufflers; large full shape. Slightly soiled. Orig. 1.00\_\_ (2) 100% Wool Jackets; aviation style, with leather trim Size 36. Tan and brown. Orig. (6) Rayon Mufflers; white on white, full shape. Slightly soiled. Orig. 1.98 (3) Lounging Robes; of rayon jersey and all wool. Irregu-

lars of 6.98 to 8.98 qualities,

(23) Whittenton Blanket Robes; also heavy quality terry cloth robes. Orig. 3.98 and (29) White "Luxedo" Shirts; of fine broadcloth. Soiled from (1) Boudoir Chair; rose sateen display. Orig. 2.00 (28) Heavy Quality Flannel-8.98 ette Pajamas; coat and middy styles. Size A. Orig. 1.69 1.29 (3) Lounging Pajamas; satin trim, sash to match. Sizes A (33) Athletic Shorts; of striped broadcloth. Orig. 39c .... 19c (8) Capeskin and Suede Jackets; full zipper front. Sizes 36 Irregulars of 1.49 and 38. Orig. 7.00 --- 5.19 (11) Tan Gabardine

Jackets; full zipper front. Small and medium. Orig. 2.49,

#### Goldenberg's-Main Floor MEN'S CLOTHING

(5) Men's Suits; of brown herringbone and solid tan. Sizes for regulars, 36, 37, 38 and 40. Orig. 21.95 \_\_\_\_ 14.85 (7) Men's Topcoats; of blue, brown or green herringbone. Sizes 34, 37, 38, 39 and 42. Orig. 22.95 (2) Men's Overcoats; in green plaid. Size 42 short, and grey herringbone, size 44. Orig. (6) Men's Topcoat; in oxford grey, fully lined. Sizes 35, 36, 37, 40 and 42. Orig. 26.95, (8) Men's Work Pants; serviceable dark patterns. Sizes 30, 32 and 40 waist. Orig.

(5) Men's Black Raincoats; sizes 38, 40 and 42. Orig. Goldenberg's-Main Floor HOSTERY

#### (267) Full-fashioned Chiffon

Lisle Hose; wanted colors. Slight seconds of a famous (169) Full-fashioned Chiffon Rayon Hose; various colors, broken sizes. Mill mends of 89c quality 49c (143) "No-Seam" Chiffon Rayon Hose; sheer quality. Seconds of 89c grade \_\_\_\_ 49c (186) Sheer Rayon Hose; also rayon service weight with lisle tops. Irregulars of 59c grade, (101) Chiffon Rayon Hose;

knit to fit. Assorted colors and sizes. Seconds of 59c grade, (94) Rayon Hose; with Kant

Run tops. Various colors. Seconds of 49 grade (142) Combed Cotton Hose; assorted colors. Perfect quality. Orig. 25c \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Goldenberg's-Main Floor

> Woolen **Mixtures**

1.39 to 1.95

Remnants

effects and solid colors, in useful lengths for dresses, suits, skirts, coats and jackets, All

29c Remnants of Flannel 19c yd.

ing warm garments. Useful lengths. Fabrics-Main Floor

#### FURNITURE

(2) Lounge Chairs; grip arms, spring seat. Orig. 29.95 20.00 (9) Occasional Chairs; openarm style, wine tapestry upholstery. Sold "as is." Orig. 2.94 (1) Ottoman; walnut frame. beige tapestry upholstery. Sold "as is." Orig. 5.95 \_\_\_\_ 2.95 (1) Desk Dressing Table; 3 drawers. "As is." Orig. 10.00,

(1) Solid Maple Buffet; 48' size, 3 drawers. Orig. 29.95, (1) 3-pc. Maple Dinette Set; including table and 2 chairs. Orig. 23.95 (2) Twin Beds; limed oak, hand-rubed finish. Orig. .12.95 21.95 (1) Full Size Box Springs; for wood bed. Shopworn and soiled. Orig. 29.95 14.95 (1) Metal Bed; 3-quarter size.

Imperfect, sold "as is." Orig. 2.95 (6) Folding Cots; refinished Orig. 9.95 4.99 (1) Coil Spring; on legs; 3quarter size. Imperfect. Sold "as is." Orig. 7.95 (5) Sample Felt Mattresses; soiled and shopworn. Orig. 8.95 to 14.95 (1) Bow-end Coil Spring; 3-

quarter size. Damaged. Orig. 7.95 (1) Maple - finished Phyfe Drop-leaf Table; pedestal base. Orig. 14.95 (1) Dining Room Server, 18th Century, walnut finished. Sold "as is." Orig. 15.00 5.00 (2) Dining Room Arm Chairs; walnut finished, green tapestry seats. Orig. 6.95 (1) 3-pc. Bedroom Suite; including 2 twin beds and dresser. Modern walnut veneers. Orig. 69.00 39.00 (3) Wood Beds; twin size, sold "as is." Orig. 19.95 9.99
(1) Sofa Bed; opens to full size bed. Sold "as is." Orig. 49.95, 39.95

covered. Shopworn. Orig. (1) 2-pc. Maple Bedroom Suite: consisting of vanity and twin bed. Orig. 45.00 \_\_ 24.95 (2) Solid Maple Smoking Stands; with drawer and space for pipes. Orig. 5.00 \_\_\_1.98 Goldenberg's-Fourth Floor

**HASSOCKS** 

## 66c

Just 38 to sell. Round and square shapes., covered with imitation leather. Choice of col-

Third Floor Upholstery-

#### UPHOLSTERY

(24) Damask Drapes; pinchpleated, some are lined. 21/a yds. long. Wanted colors. Orig. 2.98-3.49 pr. \_\_\_\_2.19 (11) Hassocks; covered with imitation leather. Some irregulars. Orig. 1.98-2.98 1.27 (175) Squares and Scarfs; of spun rayon in floral patterns. Orig. 19c to 39c ea. (110) Damask and Tapestry Squares: for recovering pillows and small chair seats. Orig. 39c to 59c ea.\_\_ (7) Cretonne Slip Covers; for 72-inch sofas. Orig. 3.39 99c (42) Sash Curtains; of dotted marquisette, with colored trim. Orig. 49c pr. 29c (16) Boudoir Chair Covers; peach color. Slightly soiled.

Orig. 1.98 ea. .....1.44 Goldenberg's-Third Floor

Drapery and Slip Cover Fabrics Remnants and Short

Lengths 19c to 99c ya.

Useful lengths for slip covers and drapes. Inmarquisettes, homespuns, rayon taffeta, spun rayon, ruftex, voile, net, laces and damask. Upholstery—Third Floor

#### RUGS

(1) Numdah Rug; size 4x6 ft. Faded. Orig. 5.95 \_\_\_\_\_2.00 (2) Rag Rugs; size 2x4 ft. Faded. Orig. 1.39 (3) Carpet Samples; size 27x36 in. Orig. 3.95 1.00
(8) Plain Color Rugs; size 27x54 in. Orig. 3.95, 4.95 and (2) Felt Base Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Used in sample home, Orig. 7.95 3.00 (3) Congoleum Rugs; size 9x12 ft. Slightly imperfect. If perfect would sell for 7.95 ... 4.00 (18) Inlaid Rugs; size 41/2x6 ft. Orig. 4.95 2.95 (15 pes.) Felt Base Floor Coverings; 2 yds. wide. Short lengths. Orig. 49c-59c sq. yd.,

(1 pc.) Twist Carpet; 27 inches by 20 ft. Used in sample home. Orig. 27.50 .... (8 pcs.) Inlaid Linoleum; short lengths. Orig. 1.19x1.65 size 41/2 x71/2 ft. Orig. 19.75,

(2) Velvet Rugs; size 9x101/2 ft. Orig. 29.95 ..... 22.50 (5) Felt Base Rugs; size 9x10½ ft. Orig. 5.45 3.50 (7) Fibre Rugs; size 8x10 ft.

#### 9x12 MARVAL RUGS

Slight Irregulars Greatly Underpriced

Popular Bigelow "Marval" rugs made of soft felted fabric with rayon face-broadloom style. Limited quantity of these, so

Goldenberg's-Rugs-Third Floor

#### HOUSEWARES

(2) 32-pc. Decorated Dinner Sets: red border. Service for 6. Slight seconds. If perfect would sell for 3.95 2.88
(1) 53-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 8. Orig. 7.95,

(1) 82-pc. Decorated Dinner Set; service for 12. Sold "as is. Orig. 14.95 (2) 22-pc. Decorated Dinner Sets; service for 4. Secondsif perfect would sell for 3.49. (1) 32-pc. Decorated Dinner

Set; service for 6. Sold "as (4) 20-pc. Riveria Loncheon Sets; service for 4. Secondsif perfect woold sell for 2.95, (3) 38-pc. Riveria Cololred Pottery Dinner Sets; service for 6. Seconds-if perfect would sell for 4.95 (5) Fibre Hampers: with hand - painted decoration. Marred. Orig. 3.45 .... 2.58

(3) Woven Fibre Hampers; with simulated mother-ofpearl seats. Sold "as is." Orig. 3.49-3.95 (38) Extension Window Ventilators; wood frame, metal inset. Orig. 39c ea. (1) Large Hand - wrought Aluminum Handle Tray. Marred. Orig. 3.45 \_\_\_\_ 2.58 (2) Hand-wrought Aluminum Relish Dishes; slightly marred. Orig. 2.45 (2) Fancy Decorated Candy Jars; pear shape glass and aluminum top. Slightly marred. Orig. 2.45

decorated metal and glass. Orig. 2.29 -----1.38 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

(8) Fashional Bon-Bon Dishes;

(11) Gilt Frame Mirrors; oval or oblong shapes. Slightly damaged frames. Orig. 1.98. (3) Plate Glass Mirrors; with gilt frames, slightly damaged. Orig. 3.98 \_\_\_\_\_\_2.00 Goldenberg's-Downstairs

## GLOVES

(87) Misses' Leather Mittens: fleece lined. Blue and red. (74) Women's Leather Gloves; classic slipons in lightweight capeskin. Black only. Sizes 6, 614 and 614. Orig. 1.69 89c (94) Boys' Fleece-lined Capeskin Gloves; black and brown Seconds of 1.09 quality 59c (68) Boys' Fleece-lined Leather Gloves; elastic knit wrist. (147) Cotton Fabric Gloves; some leather trimmed. Orig.

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

## TOILETRIES

(450) Skin Creams; including cleansing cream, cold cream and hand cream. Orig. 25c ea.

(39) Cardinal Dusting Powder: originally 29c (36) Perfumes; in cannon novelties. Orig. 1.00 \_\_\_\_ 59c (180) Odeon Perfumes; assorted fragrances. Purse size. Orig. (144) Irene Blake Facial Creams; jumbo size. Orig.

#### ALL HALL

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(44) Turkish Towels; slightly imperfect. If perfect would sell for 39c (94) Turkish Face Towels; originally 15c and 19c \_\_\_\_7c (47 yds.) Cotton Damask: 58' wide. Useful lengths. Orig. 59c yd. \_\_\_ (19) Linen Embroidered Guest Towels; originally 39c 17c (84) Colored Cotton Doilies; assorted sizes. Orig. 10c \_ 5c (9) Printed Tablecloths; size 54x54 in. Orig. 1.39 (26 yds.) Part Linen Toweling; useful lengths. Orig. 29c (3) 5-pc. Embroidered Bridge Sets; originally 1.29

#### DOMESTICS

Goldenberg's-Main Floor

(37) Chenille Bedspreads; slightly soiled. Orig. 2.99 2.19 (101) Muslin Sheets; various sizes. Slightly soiled. Orig. 1.39 to 1.59 (45) Pillowcases; size 42x36 in. Orig. 33c (17) Large Size Plaid Blan-(13) Colonial Cotton Bedspreads; gold color only. Orig. (6) 5% Wool Double Plaid Blankets; size 72x84 in. Orig. (6) Sateen Comforts; 50% reprocessed wool filled. Orig. (23) Chenille Bedspreads; full

and twin sizes. Orig. 3.49, Goldenberg's-Main Floor

#### Just 200! Window Shades

Made of American Holland cloth, in sizes suitable for short or narrow windows. All 32" wide. Ecru or white. Slight Window Shades-

Third Floor

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3 Important Values in Our **JANUARY** 

STRONGWEAR SHEETS

WHITE SALE

Firmly woven white muslin sheets, laboratory tested to give 4 years' wear. Size 81x99". Limit, 4 to a customer.

#### **COLOR BLANKETS**

25% rayon, soft, fluffy and full of warmth. Plaid patterns in pastel shades of rose, blue, gold, peach or green. Rayon satin binding. 72x84" size.

#### 72x84 BLANKETS

5% wool for warmth. Bright-colored plaids in rose, blue, gold, peach or brown. Colored sateen binding.

Goldenberg's-Domestics-Main Floor

Orig. 15.95

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#### **Three Named to Committee On Brotherhood Week**

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, Alfred A. affirm anew the religious principles of understanding, justice, friendliman have accepted appointment as members of the Washington Comments and co-operation on which the members of the Chaervance of Natural States and co-operation on which the headed across the land by those mittee on the Observance of Na- be heeded across the land by those tional Brotherhood Week, February of every occupation and religious of every occupation and religious allegiance. It is the application of than 2,000 communities participated in the observance.

that the call of the National Conference of Christians and Jews to

Mordecal Johnson, Alfred M. Lan- Bituminous Coal Price don, Albert D. Lasker, Herbert H. Lehman, Lt. Comdr. Mildred H. Mc-Afee, Wendell L. Willkie, the Most Rev. Thomas E. Molloy, Philip Murray, Donald M. Nelson, Cardinal O'Connell, Basil O'Connor, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Alfred E. Smith, Gov. Harold E. Stassen, Edward R. Stettinius, jr.; Bishop Henry St. George Tucker, Walter White and William Allen White.

# Increase Anticipated

An increase of from 10 to 20 cents a ton in bituminous coals on the local market is anticipated in connection with new ceiling prices, it was said vesterday by John W. Hare due to deliver.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the association, said coal merchants whose deliveries have been delayed, Deputy Purchasing Post

chant and then ordering from an- manpower. other one, before the first has been able to deliver.

was said yesterday by John W. Hardell, co-ordinator of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacture weather, have complained that they turers' Association. Coal merchants, have received orders and on making in the observance.

President Roosevelt in a statement said:

"The war makes the appeal of Brotherhood Week stronger than "From Rum to Milk as long as they could.

William Allen White.

William Allen White.

Sponsors of Brotherhood Week include Irving Berlin, James A. Farley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, William Brotherhood Week stronger than "Green, Will H. Hays, Fannie Hurst,"

The coal division of the association. Coal merchants, however, are selling below ceiling below ceil

tion yesterday requested customers in further slowing other deliveries not to duplicate coal orders, such as placing an order with one coal meroif gasoline and tires and waste of

Appointment of Henri A. Bales as deputy purchasing officer of the District was announced late yesterday British Sailors Turn

service for 23 years and his present

post is chief of priorities and market analysis of the purchasing office. Joseph Marcellino of 5235 Seventh street N.W., employed in the pur-chasing department for 10 years, was named to succeed Mr. Bales.

The navy reported today that only 40 per cent of its sailors now take their rum ration, compared with 65 per cent in 1924, 88 per cent in 1913 and 91 per cent in 1850.

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THIS YEAR of all years, you'll want

Early birds are choosing Spring suits now and wearing Spring suits now. They are so very smart under Winter coats, so comfortable for indoor wear these fuel-saving days - so ready for spring!

#### 100% Wool Twill

-in the softly detailed suit pictured from our collection of many new suits. In soft blue or green, brown or navy. Sizes 10 to 18.

\$79.75

#### Juniors-

**Prints** Crop Up

-welcome as the first crocus!

\$12.95

-Flower prints with peg pocket skirts.

-Block prints with side-swept bodice.

-Snowy-ground prints with gay, colorful designs.

Junior sizes 9 to 15. Jelleff's-Junior Deb Shop,

#### Misses-

Jeweled Black

Your new dress with nine lives; you'll wear it 'round the clock, at 6 o'clock or for that very special luncheon.

Beautifully cut and styled in a fine rayon crepe with soft tucked shoulders, rhinestone alittered fake buttons and chic, wide bracelet sleeves. Black, aqua; missses' sizes.

Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor

#### Women-

Lingerie'd Navy Suit - Dress

One of those "little suits" you find by chance 'way before the season commences and wear and wear. Done very smartly in navy or black rayon crepe; the neat jacket has a rolled collar, lingerie at pockets and frilling sleeves, the slim skirt is gored just ' in front-for flattery. Sizes 161/2 to 221/2.

> Jelleff's-Wemen's Dress Shop Second Floor



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\$69.75 to \$79.75 Fur-trimmed

Winters of warmth and wear

for you in these typical Jelleff-good coats for

#### Women - Misses - Juniors

-Dressy black coats, many furs: Silver Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb. Besides—there are coats with Fisherdyed-Fitch, Magellan, Kit Fox, dyed Black Fox, London Sable-dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed-White Fox, natural tipped Skunk, Mountain

-100% Virgin Wools smooth and diagonal weaves, nubby and velvety piles. -Reefer coats box coats, side-buttoning

and side-tied coats. -Coats in COLOR - BLUE coats,

BROWN coats, BRONZEEN green, women's GREY and WINE coats, misses' and juniors' GALA RED coats! -FUR FASHIONS -luxurious showl,

yokes, fur collars and cuffs, fur vestees. Jelleff's—Women's, Misses', Juniors' Coat Shope, Third Floor.

and bordered fur effects with small collars or



"Greatcoat" Swagger styles with deeply rounded roomy armholes that slip comfortably over suits as well as dresses; wide bell sleeves, with or without turn-back cuffs; full backs, high-closing, chin-hugging warm

Jellett's Daylight Fur Salon, Third Floor

# Clearing COATS---DRESSES Sportswear Gloves Handbags

#### Women's Coats-Third Floor

(Furred Coats plus 10% tax) 16-Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Furless Craigleigh Coats, \$23-casuals in both fitted reefer and box styles; grey, green, beige, navy black, brown, rine; 331/2 to 391/2, 36 to 42

10-Women's \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Craigleigh Coats, \$43-fitted and box type casuals in black with dyed Black Persian Lamb, green, wine, black with Wolf collars; 36, 35½ to 41½. 20-Women's \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75 Furless Dress Coats, \$25-wrap.

blouse, box and reefer styles in black, blue, brown wools; 351/2 to 411/2; 8—Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$30—tan, brown, fleece wools 20-Women's \$59.75 and \$69.75 Furred Dressy Coats, \$38-box and fitted

types in black, brown, blue, wine with Kit Fox, dyed Persian Lamb, dyed Squirrel and Silver Fox; 331/2 to 411/2; 36 to 44. 15—Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Furred Coats, \$50—black, brown wools; fitted and box styles with Black Fox, Silver Fox, Mountain Sable Cat, dyed Skunk and dyed Black Persian Lamb; 351/2 to 431/2; 38 to 44.

20-Women's \$79.75 to \$98.75 Furred Forstmann, Juilliard Wool Coats, \$65fitted and box styles richly treated with Silver Fox, blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb, dyed Blue Fox. Black, blue, green, brown; 351/2 10-Women's \$110 to \$125 Furred Dress Coats, \$100-black, ace blue,

brown wools with Silver Fox, Blue Fox, dyed Black Persian Lamb and Blended Mink; 351/2 to 411/2; 38 to 44. 25-Misses' and Juniors' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats, \$25-Button-in lining in

classic tweeds, coverts; in mixtures and natural color. Dress coats in reefers, fitted and box types; black, brown, blue; 9 to 18.

5—Misses' \$35 Fitted Dress Coats, \$19.95—black, brown, front-buttoned models; warmly interlined; broken sizes 10 to 18. 8-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Craigleigh Coats, \$23-one of a style and size;

fitted and boxy models; wine, blue, black and mixtures; 14 to 18. 30-Misses' and Juniors' \$59.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$38-reefer and box models with Asiatic Mink, Leopard, Ocelot Cat, Silver Fox and dyed Squirrel; black, brown, blue, red, green wools; 9 to 20.

15—Misses' and Juniors' \$59.75 to \$79.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$50—one of a. type in black, brown, oyster grey, blue, red, green wools in both fitted and boxy models with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed

White Fox collars: 9 to 20. 30-Misses' and Juniors' \$79.75 to \$98.75 Furred Wool Coats, \$65-shawl collars of Silver Fox; draped chin collars of Blended Mink, vestee and panel fronts of dyed Black Persian Lamb, bump collars of Lynx dyed White Fox; on black and bright wools; 9 to 20.

#### Women's Dresses—Second Floor

35-Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-one and two piece frocks with tucking, color, nailhead, jewel accents; few dinner types in rayon crepe with beaded yokes. Black, blue, wine, green, brown, purple, plum.

15-Women's \$29.75 Afternoon Dresses, \$15-black, wine, aqua, plum, purple rayon crepe frocks with color contrasts, lace yokes, beads. Wine, purple. Rayon velvet frocks with lingerie collar, cuffs. Dinner type in purple, royal blue rayon crepe. Regular and half sizes.

1—Woman's \$49.75 Aqua Dinner Dress, \$25—beaded yoke; size 20.

20—Larger Women's \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—black, blue, plum,

green, wine rayon crepe frocks with long and bracelet sleeves, color, nailhead, braid, tuck details. 401/2 to 501/2. -Larger Woman's \$29.75 Aqua Dinner Dress, \$15-royon crepe; size 441/2.

1 Larger Woman's \$39.75 Dinner Dress, \$15—wine rayon creps with rose 1-Lerger Women's \$49.75 Afternoon Dress, \$25-tucked purple rayon . 1-Lerger Wemen's \$65 Black Dinner Dress, \$29.75-beaded pink lace

#### Rayon Undies, Corsets—Second Floor

100-\$1.50 and \$1.65 Panties, \$1.39-nylon-and-rayons in stepin and tight 300—\$2.25 "Lestex" Panty Girdles, \$1.75—knitted of "Lastex" yarn, payan-and-cotton; discontinued models with rayon satin front panels, removable

garters. Small, medium, large. 84—\$3.95 to \$7.95 Foundations, \$1.95 and \$3.95—for the fuller figures in rayon brocode, cotton batiste; all discontinued styles from regular stock and all with patented non-ride back; with and without innerbelt; side hook, front-locing and talon closings. Only 1 or 2 of a size or style. 75—\$4.95, \$5.95, \$7.95 and \$10 Girdles, \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$6.95—for small and medium figures; models include Franco, Character and "H & W"; sizes 25, 26, 27, 28.

#### Misses' Dresses-Second Floor

15-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$15-bright shades in Nylon jersey, rayon crepes, basic frocks in brown, gold, purple rayon crepe. Dinner dresses with bouffant or slim lines, some glittered; as-

30-Misses' \$25 to \$29.75 Daytime Dresses, \$12.50-black, purple, red, green, blue rayon crepe dresses with color, glitter braid, beading, etc.; 10 to 20.

3-Misses' \$29.75 Metallic Cloth Afternoon Dresses, \$10-aqua, size 14; purple, size 18; royal blue, 20.

2—Misses' \$22.95 Blue Dinner Dresses, \$10—rayon satins in small sizes. 14-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$18-afternoon rayon crepe frocks in black, colors some with sequins, jewelry, lace; one piecer in wool, wool two piecer furred with Sheared Beaver; dinner types in assorted fabrics, colors; misses' sizes.

8-Misses' \$59.75 to \$75 Daytime Dresses, \$28-with lace, rhinestones, acorn buttons, braid, glitter; assorted colors. One gold color dinner 18—Misses' \$59.75 to \$85 Dresses, \$38—one and two piece afternoon dresses, suit-dresses, some sequined, one furred; 2 evening rayon Lame

wraps included; assorted colors. 3-Misses' \$25 Dinner Gowns, \$8.48-white with nailheads; 10, rose rayon

5-Misses' \$13.95 to \$29.75 Costume Blouses, \$5 and \$12.95-rayon satins, rayon crepes in rose, cinnamon, shocking pink, pink; assorted sizes.

12—Misses' \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One and two piece rayon

crepe dresses with v and high necklines, draped and gored skirts; basics and dress up types. Black, brown, blue, aqua, red, purple.

33—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—Dressy afternoon dresses with draped and gored skirts, tailored one-piece frocks in rayon crepe, lingerie'd and color accented trocks. Black, wine, aqua, beige, green,

plue, purple. 12-Misses' \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12-One and two piece, tailored, basic and dressy rayon crepe dresses in blue, red, black, purple, green, wine. One of a kind dinner and evening dresses, mostly in rayon crepe, rayon moire; wine, purple, fuchsia. Misses' sizes.

36-Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 Dinner, Evening Dresses, \$15-Mostly one of a kind styles in royan velvet, ration chiffon, rayon satin, rayon crepe; few fine prints, many original "samples." Evening Wraps, Toppers-in rayon velvet, some with sequins, embroidery;

#### Sports Shop—Third Floor

15-\$13.95 Tailored Sports Dresses, \$7.95-rayon gabardines, wool cropes and rabbit's hair and wool jerseys; solid colors and plaids; blue, rose, natural, green, beige, plaids. 10 to 18. 2 -\$29.95 Sports Coats, \$16.95-wide wale cotton cordurary in carmel color;

7-\$16.95 Patrol Coets, \$7.95-natural poplin, alpace lined; 14 to 18 21—\$3.95 Pullever Sweeters, \$1.50—wine, plum, angora wool. 32 to 40.
6—\$13.95 "Weethervane" Reyon Jackets, \$5.95—saddle stitched; navy,

\$13.95 Classic Weel Jackets, \$7.95—green, brown, natural; 12 to 14. 12—\$19.95 Sports Suits, \$12.95—classic jackets, pleated skirts in red, green, natural, rose, rust and plaid colorings; wools and warm fabrics; 10 to 16.

23-\$8.95 Wool Skirts, \$5.95-gored and pleated; red, rose, gren, cherry and ploid colorings; 12 to 18.

5-\$13.95 Satin Beck Met Jersey Blouses, \$5.95—Cowl neck, long sleeves; equa, purple, green, red; 32 to 36.

#### Gloves and Bags—Street Floor

53 Pre.-\$2.50 to \$5 Gloves, \$1-pigskin, capeskin (lamb), doeskin (doe-

finished sheepskin), in assorted lengths, types and colors.

100 Pairs—\$5 Washable Doeskin, \$1.50—(doe-finished sheepskin) 4-button length; biege, black, blue, rust.
43 Prs.—\$3 Washable Deeskin Mittens, \$1—(doe-finished sheepskin) in

74 Prs. \$2 to \$4 Febric Gloves, 75c-handsewn, 4 to 8 button styles; white, 25—\$5 Rayon Setin Handbags, \$2.50—afternoon and evening envelope and

pouch types with embroidery; black, green, white, red.
25—\$3 Evening Handbegs, \$1.50—royon bracade, rayon lame.
15—\$5 Shoulder Begs, \$2.50—red, tan, saddle leather (cowhide).
20—\$3 Cotton Corduray Handbegs, \$1.50—red, green, gold, blue, with polished wood frames.
10—53 Junior Beck Strep Hendbegs, \$2—ten, red, black, brown saddle

#### Misses' and Women's Dresses—Fourth Floor

130-Misses' and Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5-misses' rayon crepe frocks in one and two colors, button front rayon crepe dresses, wool jerseys with frilly necklines, pleated skirt rayon crepes; evening dresses in rayon moire, lace and rayon taffeta, rayon taffeta and rayon velveteen combination; 12 to 18. Women's rayon tweed suit-dresses, few one-piece rayon crepe frocks; 181/2 to 241/2. Black, brown, kelly, gold, blue, aqua, rose in the group.

52—Misses' \$12.95 Dresses, \$6.50—dressy and tailored suit-dresses, some with color, others with sequins or beads, one of a kind one-piece frocks in rayon crepe. Black, blue, wine, brown; 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½.
6—\$7.95 Maternity Dresses, \$3.95—black, blue, brown redingote effect

cks in rayon crepe; white collars. 16-20. 23-\$8.95 Maternity Dresses, \$4.95-prints in blue, green spun rayon, Dutch girl type; solid color frocks with color contrast and lingerie collars; few jumpers with checked blouses; adjustable plackets; sizes for misses,

#### Teenagers' Dresses—Fourth Floor

35-Teenagers' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95 to \$7.95-two-tone fracks in warm fabrics, pastel rayon sheer dresses, rayon velveteen long torso types with tri-color skirts. Red, gold, beige; 10 to 16. 20—Teenagers' \$2.95 and \$3.95 Skirts, \$1.95 and \$2.95—pleated and diradl

types in warm plaids; navy, red, green; 10 to 16.
7—Teenagers' \$7.95 Jackets, \$3.95—wool flannels and checked fabrics;

25—Teenagers' \$19.95 to \$29.75 Coats, \$12.95 and \$19.95—tweeds, fleeces, shetland type wools, all properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act. Natural, heather blue, brown; 10 to 16.

#### Juniors' Dresses—Fourth Floor

50-Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95-rayon crepe dresses with fringe, self folds, afternoon types with rayon velvet bows. Assorted colors; sizes 9 to 15.

30-Juniers' \$13.95, \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10-Sequined peplum frocks, jewel buttoned postel dresses, wools trimmed with matching color lace.

#### 100-Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-\$5

Afternoon and tailored types in rayon crepes, featherroy rayons, wools properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling High tie and collared necklines, tucked and buttoned bodices, flared, pleated and gored skirts. Rust, green, blue, cocoa, black, maize, red. 9 to 15.

70-Juniors' \$5.95 to \$8.95 Dresses, \$2.95 and \$3.95-daytime rayon creps dresses with contrast yokes, pleated necklines, shirred bodices, peg pocket and flored skirts; two-piecers in rayon faille with open collars.

Blue, green, red, gold, black, brown. 9 to 15. 45-Juniors' \$8.95 One and Two Piece Dresses, \$4.50-buttoned frocks with envelope skirts, opron effect dresses with V necks, dickey frocks with peg skirts, side buttoning rayon faille dresses. Rayon crepes, wools properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act. Royal,

#### powder, natural, gold, brown, black, green. 9 to 15. Casual Dresses—Fifth Floor

30-\$6.50 Dresses, \$2.95-checks and solid colors in tailored rayon gabardine and spun rayon frocks; button to waist and to hem. Tan, blue, red,

49-\$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses, \$3.95—one and two piece styles; some with dickey collars others with button detailing; red, green, brown, blue, tan rayon gabardine, rayon crepe, spun rayon and warm fabric frocks.

21-\$10.95 Two-piece Dresses, \$5-checks, herringbone patterns in warm fabrics; solid colors in rayon crepe with white dickeys. Brown, tan, black, naw; 12 to 20.

#### Housecoats, Hostess Gowns-Fifth Floor

35-\$10.95 Housecoats, \$5.95-zip and wrap styles in rayon crepe, rayon satin, rayon taffeta; long and short sleeves. Rose, red,

green, pink, black, blue, fuchsia.

25—\$12.95 to \$29.95 "Sample" Hostess Gawns, \$6.95 to \$14.95—dinner at home types in rayon velvet, rayon crepe, rayon satin; and a few in warm fabrics; long and short sleeves, some with appliques, others with lace detailing. Fuchsia, green, blue, wine,

200—\$2 Cotton Tuck Stitch Gowns, \$1—high necklines, button-front style; tearose, blue; sizes 15, 16, 17. Street Floor.

Price

# The Hecht Co.

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# Remnants and Odd Pieces

Quantity Description	(econds)	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS.	
5 Blue Floral Rugs	Size	Orig. Price	Sale Pri
1 Beige Twist Remnant (second)	12x15-ft.	149.50	99.5
1 Plain Green Remnant (second)	15x12.6-ft.	164.30	99.5
1 Green Two-Tone Remnant	12x13.6-ft.	171.00	89.9
	12x15.6-ft.	102.30	69.9
1 Plain Beige Remnant (second)	12x13-ft.	130.00	69.9
1 Plain Beaver Remnant (second)	9x11.2-ft.	106.08	59.9
1 Blue Floral Rug	10.6x18-ft.	95.00	59.9
1 Plain Rose Remnant (second)	12x15-ft.	99.00	59.9
3 Plain Tan Rugs	12x15-ft.	110.00	59.9
1 Green Texture Rug	12x16.6-ft.	98.50	59.9
1 Green Texture Rug	9x21-ft.	95.00	59.9
Royal Blue Twist Remnant (second)	15x9-ft.	134.60	59.9
Rose Floral Rug (second)	12x16.6-ft.	108.90	59.9
Royal Blue Remnant	9x10.2-ft.	96.60	49.9
l Blue Floral Remnant	9x12-ft.	90.00	49.9
Plain Beaver Remnant (second)	12x12.3-ft.	90.50	49.9
Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnant (second)		89.10	49.9
Beige Tone-on-Tone Rug	11.8x12-ft.	91.23	49.9
Royal Blue Twist Remnant (second)	15x7.6-ft.	99.38	49.9
Rose Tone-on-Tone Rug	8.9x13.4-ft.	67.95	39.9
Green Floral Remnant (second)	9x9-ft.	85.50	
Blue Twist Rug			39.9
Beige Twist Remnant (sold as is)	7.6x12-ft.	64.30	39.9
Beige Twist Remnants	15x8.4-ft.	77.00	39.9
	15x9-ft.	82.50	39.9
Royal Blue Twist Remnant	9x10-ft.	55.00	29.9
Claret Twist Remnant	9x9.7-ft.	58.00	29.9
Rust Twist Remnant	15x5.6-ft.	71.55	29.9
Blue Floral Remnant (second)	9x10-ft.	59.50	29.9
Beige Twist Remnant	9x8.4-ft.	49.53	29.9
Blue Floral Remnant (second)	9x7.4-ft.	55.00	29.9
Blue Floral Remnant (second)	9x10.6-ft.	62.48	29.9
Light Blue Twist Remnant	9x9.3-ft.	55.04	29.9
Blue Twist Remnant	9x8.6-ft.	46.75	29.9
Beige Twist Remnant	12x6.8-ft.	52.00	29.9
Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnants (second	12x9-ft.	59.40	29.9
Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnant (second)	12x8.6-ft.	56.10	29.9
Green Tone-on-Tone Remnant (second)	12x9-ft.	59.40	29.9
Green Tone-on-Tone Remnant (second)	12x8.9-ft.	57.75	29.9
Rose Floral Rus	9x12-ft.	42.95	24.9
Blue Tone-on-Tone Remnant			
Plain Blue Remnant	9x4.9-ft.	45.40	19.9
Claret Twist Remnant	9x9.9-ft.	38.51	19.9
	9x6.9-ft.	37.13	19.9
Green Two-Tone Remnant	12x6.6-ft.	43.31	19.9
Plain Tan Remnant (second)	9x8.9-ft.	39.31	19.9
Plain Green Remnant Tan Two-Tone Remnant	9x7.4-ft.	28.97	14.9
Plain Green Remnant	9x6.3-ft. 9x6.9-ft.	24.66 26.65	14.9 14.9
Plain Blue Remnant	9x7.3-ft.	28.61	140
Ashes of Roses Twist Remnant	12x3.9-ft.	27.50	12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9 12.9
Beige Twist Remnant	12x4-ft.	29.33	12.9
Green Twist Remnant Gray Twist Remnant	12x4-ft.	29.33	12.9
Plain Wine Remnant	12x3.3-ft.	24.03 19.75	12.9
Burgundy Two-Tone Remnant	9x5-ft. 9x4.4-ft.	21.45	12.0
Blue Twist Remnant	12x3.3-ft.	23.83	12.9
Rose Tone-on-Tone Remnant	9x3.9-ft.	22.31	9.0
Green Two-Tone Remnant Rust Twist Remnant	9x3.4-ft.	/ 16.50 /	9.9
Beige Twist Remnant	9x3.8-ft.	20.17	9.9
Ashes of Roses Remnant	9x3,8-ft. 12x2.4-ft.	20.17 17.11	9.9
Rust Twist Remnant	9x3-ft.	18.90	9.9
Plain Blue Remnant	12x5.6-ft.	17.78	9.9
Beige Twist Remnant Maple Twist Remnant	12x2.10-ft.	17.85	9.9 9.9
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Manle Twist Removes	9x3.4-ft.	19.83 18.16	9.9
Maple Twist Remnant		10.10	9.9
Maple Twist Remnant Beige Twist Remnant Plain Rose Remnant	9x3.4-ft.	17 15	0.0
Maple Twist Remnant Beige Twist Remnant Plain Rose Remnant Rose Two-Tone Remnant	9x4.4-ft. 9x4.2-ft.	17.15 16.46	9.9
Maple Twist Remnant Beige Twist Remnant Plain Rose Remnant Rose Two-Tone Remnant Green Two-Tone Remnant	9x4.4-ft. 9x4.2-ft. 9x2.10-ft.	16.46 14.25	9.9 9.9 6.9
Maple Twist Remnant Beige Twist Remnant Plain Rose Remnant	9x4.4-ft. 9x4.2-ft.	16.46	9.9 9.9 6.9 6.9

(Russ, Fourth Ploor.)

Shopworn Luggage

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Some are scuffed, damaged by handling or initialed wrong

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

**Original Prices** 

1 Woman's Wardrobe Suitcase, damaged ......14.95

1 Man's Topgrain Cowhide Case, initialed wrong; British brown .. 25.00

1 Man's Aniline-dyed Cowhide Commuter Case, faulty zipper, initialed

1 Woman's Vanity Case, two bottles and jar, initialed wrong ...... 10.00

4 Men's Sharkskin Commuter Bags, 20-inch size, initialed wrong \_\_ 20.00

1 Man's Topgrain Cowhide Zipper Bag, initialed wrong ...... 9.95

1 Man's Leather Dopp Kit for toiletries, initialed wrong....... 6.50

2 Men's Fitted Toiletry Kits, initialed wrong \_\_\_\_\_\_12.95

10 Women's Vanity Cases with Mirror 8.95

3 Women's Hat and Shoe Cases \_\_\_\_\_\_12.95

6 Women's Short Trip Bags 2.95

11 Snap-on Luggage Covers for overnight cases, 18 and 24 inch sizes, 1.95

8 Snap-on Luggage Covers-for Pullman cases, 29-inch sizes \_\_\_\_\_ 2.50

1 Woman's 18-inch Overnight Case, damaged and initialed wrong ... 7.95

1 Woman's Amelia Earhart Cowhide Overnight Case, damaged and

2 Jumbo Packmaster Cases, olive and navy shades, initialed wrong .. 22.50

2 Men's Canvas Two-Suiters, plastic handle, slight damage \_\_\_\_\_ 20.00

1 Woman's Tray Fitted Overnight Case, 21-inch size, damaged, one jar

3 Women's Wardrobe Suitcases, initialed wrong \_\_\_\_\_\_12.95

2 Women's Wardrobe Suitcases, initialed wrong \_\_\_\_\_\_14.95

2 Men's "Executive" Week-end Cases, one damaged, one initialed wrong

7 Women's Overnight Cases, slight damage or initialed wrong.... 8.95

1 Aniline-dyed Cowhide Case, initialed wrong \_\_\_\_\_\_20.00

1 Aniline-dyed, heavy cowhide, 32-inch overseas case \_\_\_\_\_\_75.00

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72 Originally \$1 and \$1.50 Women's Novelty and Tailored Belts . . . assorted colors and sizes . . . grand buys,

25 Originally \$1.15 Novelty Handbags . . . slightly soiled from handling

36 Originally \$3 Attractive Felt Handbags . . . properly . . . large underarm style to carry all your sundries and still have room for more. \$2

(Small Leather Goods, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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What an exciting ar-

ray! Pins . . . necklaces . . . bracelets . . . earrings . . . even some matched sets . . . 500 pieces for your choice . . and they'll sail out of here double-quick time! Metals, plastics and woods in the wide assortment! 4 Originally \$3 African Daisy Pins 6 Originally \$4 Lucite Duck Pins 3 Originally \$6 Gorgeous Spray Pins \$4 35 Originally \$4 Lapel Pins, set with colored Subject to 10% Tax. (Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

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Orig. 1.50 to \$3 50c

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#### WOMEN'S **BLOUSES AND NECKWEAR**

53 Originally \$2 to \$2.98 Sample Neckwear . . . cottons, organdies and lace . . reduced from stock .... \$1.29

50 Originally \$6.98 Misses' Pin Wale Cotton Corduroy Suits . . . blue, red, pine green, brown . . . well made smartly styled . . . sizes 12 to 18 . . . may be purchased as separate jackets and skirts . . . skirts \$2.98 each . . . jackets \$2 each

90 Originally \$2.25 to \$3.50 Women's Smart Blouses . . . rayon crepes and cotton nets in the group . pastels . . . sizes 32 to 38,

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#### Originally \$2 to \$11

#### SHOWER CURTAINS AND **DRAPE SETS** 99c to 7.98

Priced for quick clearance. Pretty shower curtain and drape sets-water-repellent celanese rayons and Koroseals. Also some separate drapes in the group. Sold as is. 20 Enamel Saucepans-qt. size... 3 Originally 2.95 Universal Pinless Curtain Stretcher 1.00 9 Originally 1.59 to 5.98 Bathroom Hampers with simulated pearl tops. Assorted colors. Sold as is \_\_1.00 to 1.98 20 Originally 5.00 Table Ornaments complete with lights.

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360 Originally 1.20 Solid Color Reversible Cannon Towels. Turquoise or green. Size 25x48 inches. Damaged 280 If Perfect 1.19 Solid Color Cannon Bath Towels. Size 22x44 inches 69c 180 Originally 79c Solid Cannon Bath Towels with Striped Borders. Size 22x44 inches ... 59e

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Towels with Diagonal Weave. Size 22x44 inches, 136 Originally 69c Cannon Floral Patterned Bath Towels. Size 22x44 inches 49c 196 Originally 39c Cannon Solid Color Reversible Bath Towels. Size 22x44 inches..... 180 If Perfect 64c Cannon Solid Color Face Towels. Size 18x30 inches 340 Originally 15e Cannon Wash Cloths. Now,

(Towels, Fifth Floor.)

#### Just 45 Orig. **\$3.95** and **\$5.95** Hats

Sale Price

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\$1 Reduced to a fraction of their actual worth. Brims, pompadours and bonnets, in a splendid array of colors as well as black. 10 Orig. \$10.00 to \$12.50 Furtrimmed Hats. Trimmed with beaver, mink tails, oce-

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> Women's Originally \$5 8 \$6.95 SHOES \$2.95

Clearance of 151 pairs. Fashion Mode and Margy shoes, all suitable for immediate wear. Suedes and other leathers, some combined with Vinylite. Black, brown, wine and green in styles for street and dressy wear. Broken sizes 31/2 to 9.

#### Women's Orig. \$39.95 Fitted Chesterfields \$33.00

12 for \$1

Made of fleecy lustre pack and plainly labeled as to wool content. Three in sizes 12, 14 and 16 in Defense blue. Three in sizes 10, 12 and 16 in brown and one size 16 in 3 Orig. \$14.95 Blue Wool-

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Just 22 gallons in all! Washable enamel finish for walls and woodwork. Goes on smoothly . . . dries to a hard gloss finish. Choice of white

#### **88c** Both light and dark colors

in the group . . . in rayon crepes and rayon satins. Well made in fitted style. Broken sizes. 50 Originally 1.19 Rayon Crepe and Rayon Satin Slips,

ORIGINALLY \$2 and \$2.25

SLIPS

25 Originally \$2.00 Slack Slips . . . rayon crepes in broken sizes \_\_\_ 15 Originally \$3.00 Cotton Pajamas, two-piece styles in prints. Use for sleeping and lounging. Broken sizes, 1.69 25 Originally \$2.25 Gowns ... rayon crepes and rayon satins, both lacy and tailored. Broken sizes \$1.89 50 Originally \$3.00 Gowns ... lace trimmed and tailored types, in rayon crepes and rayon satins. Fitted styles. 50 Originally \$4.00 Gownsrayon crepes and rayon satins . . . in both lacy and tailored styles. Broken sizes.

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Just 15 individually selected in daytime and afternoon styles. Lovely rayon crepes in black, brown and high shades, also a few 100% wools. One-ofa-kind; broken sizes in the group.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.) ORIGINALLY

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Exactly 20 one-of-akind high - fashion dresses, every one a prize "buy." Daytime and afternoon stylesfashion "plum." Broken sizes.

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Two 10-in. records in envelope \_\_\_\_\_54e 100 Originally 50c Empty Albums. Now ..... 15c each 100 'Originally \$1 Record

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The coat every one is clamoring for . . . here . . . at an exceptionally low price. Fitted single and doublebreasted models in soft 100% wool in black. Sizes 12 to 18. 7 Originally \$16.88 Winter-Weight Plaid Coats in fitted styles. Sizes 12 and 14,

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black and brown. Small sizes
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Women's Orig. \$10.95 **Corduroy Suits** 

\$7.95

#### Comfortable, splendid wearing cotton-corduroy suits in brown, green or wine with detachable white collars. Splendid for wear under your Winter coat . . . and later on in the Spring without a coat.

Sizes 40 to 44. 14 Orig. \$8.95 to \$10.95 One and Two Piece Rayon Velvet Dresses, mostly one and two of a kind. Women's and misses' sizes \$7.95 25 Orig. \$3.99 Cotton Corduroy Jumpers in red or blue.

Sizes 12 to 18 .....\$1 32 Orig. \$3.99 Plaid Checked Rayon Dresses, Spun Rayons and Two-Piece Rayon Suits, in broken sizes \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 34 Orig. \$1.69 Field-Flower Print Cotton House Dresses in brown, sizes\_12 to 20\_99e (Thrift Dresses-Third Floor-The Hecht Co.)

Women's Orig. \$5.95 to \$10.95

#### **Sports Dresses** \$3.19

Cotton corduroys and wool mixtures (plainly labeled as to content) . . . also cotton gabardines and rayon jerseys. Both one and two piece styles in a splendid

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18 in the group.

80 Orig. \$2.29 to \$3.95 Blouses in rayon crepe or moire rayon. Tailored and dressy styles in pink, white, red or vellow. Sizes 32 to 38 and 9 to 13 in the group \_\_\_\_\$1.69 20 Orig. \$3.95 Evening Blouses of rayon crepe in purple or black. Broken sizes,

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Description Black Dyed Russian Pony Swaffer .. 11 Black Dyed Caracul Lamb Swaffer ... 12 Silvertone Dyed Muskrat Swagger .... 16 Black-Dyed Persian Lamb Swagger ... 16

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Dyed China Mink Swagger

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Coat
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Dyed Cross Fox Muff and Hat Grey Chikiang Caracul Muff Handbag. Grey Chinese Kidskin Muff and Hat ... Grey Krimmer Lamb Muff and Hat ....

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## Report to the Housewife

#### Stewing Chickens Always Good Buy; Quality of Produce Items Improved

By Betsy Caswell Women's News Editor

You may find that in many markets this week meat is scarcer than it has been. This is due to the fact that this period is just "between quotas"—the old allotment has been used up, and the new one is now getting under way. Supplies should be greatly improved here by next week, however, so the situation is far from serious. Right now you'll just have to use your ingenuity to provide more tasty meat substitutes than

Adequate supplies of poultry will be available, with frying and roasting chickens, nice fowl for stew, capons and turkeys all recommended. That fowl for stew, incidentally, is one of the best buys you can select, for the stock from its cooking will make?

you delicious chicken soup, and the leftovers can be used in a salad, a curry, creamed on toast, in little pies Various Dishes and a number of other ways to give you another excellent meal. If you For 'Brunch' put rice or barley in the soup, or enrich it with milk, you've a splendid main luncheon dish for the children when they come home from school, that, supplemented with bread and butter and some fresh or stewed fruit, will give them a nicely balanced and nourishing meal.

Any "red" meat that you are able to get should be used to the very beef bones can be set to simmer with a bunch of herbs and a vegetastretch it with a little of the water in which other vegetables have been cooked you can pat yourself on the back for having used every possible source of needed vitamins. No waste allowed these days!

And there is always fish to use in place of meats. Our fish supply here is good, and while some prices are higher than they have been in former years, fish is still one of the most economical of all buys. It's mighty good for you, too-and you're really doing a favor for the family when you serve it to them. Red snapper and baby scrod, smelts, flounder and mackerel are particularly recommended.

Produce prices continue on the high side, but there has been a improvement in the quality of most items this week. Broccoli is excellent—the heads close packed and small budded. Brussels sprouts are larger now and very firm and green. Turnip tops, kale, mustard greens, collards and spinach are fresh and crisp-and all fairly reasonable. Nice red radishes from Texas, and "spring" onions give fresh interest to the relish and salad dish. Tiny little new potatoes, with thin red skins can be cooked in their jackets, and served with a bit of precious butter or margarine mixed with chopped parsley or chives. Peas are still high, but unusually good, and string beans are of nice quality, and have dropped a few cents in price. Lettuce is more reasonable, and there is wide variety on the market, with some endive available, as well as chicory. And there are plenty of mushrooms to be had, quite inexpensive, and offering a wonderful solution to the "what-to-serve-inplace-of-meat" problem. Although and stir into hot mixture. Fold in mushrooms lack some of the impor- stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in tant food values found in meats, greased 2-quart casserole in moderthey are filling and nourishing in ately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 30 their own right—so may be made to 35 minutes, until well browned. fat until golden brown. into many delicious dishes that will please the family when the meat

supply fails. Beginning today, and lasting through January 16, citrus fruitsoranges, grapefruit and tangerinestake their place as a Victory food special. They will be fairly reasonable in price, we are told, and very plentiful. It seems odd that we have not seen many of the King and Temple oranges about—usually they are all over the place at this time of year. There are some nice little cumquats around, and, for the tropical touch, enormous papayas. Good pineapples, too, are still with us, and Tokay grapes as well as the huge "hothouse" type are here from California. Pears and pomegranates, nice apples, cranberries, rhubarb and persimmons round out the list

The butter situation continues grim. Most stores are limiting customers to one pound at a timeother stores just don't have any butter at all. More people now are buying margarine than ever before -people who have always said they would never, never use anything but butter in the home. War is a great leveler! Cheese, fortunately, seems to be still plentiful and reasonably priced—there again is another good substitute for meat. And who would snarl at being served a golden and gently heaving cheese

#### 'Drop in for Tea'

When the neighbors drop in of a cold afternoon, serve them tea with a lemon or cinnamon drop It adds sweetness, an unusual flavor and a festive note to an ordinary social ritual.

Spoon Bread Among Ones Offered for Popular Meal

"Brunch" is a word which is problast bone. Remember that there is ably not found even in the most always the soup kettle—and lamb or modern dictionary, and yet we all know what it means—a meal served ble or two to provide a warming around lunch time where foods that and wholesome cup of broth. If you are often associated with breakfast are featured.

Brunches usually take place on Sunday after church. Fruit is almost always offered, although it may come either before or after the meal. Guests may be given a choice of grapefruit, stewed fruit, baked apples or apple sauce. There may be sausages, crisp bacon or frizzled

ham with scrambled eggs. If it is a large party a whole baked ham may be served. Potatoes hashed in cream or hashed-browned potatoes are always popular at a meal of this sort. Relishes such as celery and carrot strips are more likely to be chosen than is a salad. And

there must be hot coffee. Sometimes a New England brunch is chosen, featuring baked beans and codfish cakes, or creamed codfish with baked potatoes. For a Southern brunch spoon bread or fried hominy may be selected. For what I shall call a "Pennsylvania Dutch" brunch, because I am suggesting some of my own family specials, there might be finnan haddie baked in cream and thin slices of buttered bread and fried tomatoes. Raised doughnuts or soft molasses cookies would be a natural

SPOON BREAD. 2 tablespoons shortening. 2 cups boiling water.

1 cup water-ground corn meal or cup yellow corn meal. 1 teaspoon salt. 2 egg yolks, well beaten. 1 cup milk.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Add shortening to boiling water stir in corn meal and salt, and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Combine well-beaten egg yolks and milk

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

Coffee

DINNER

Raw Vegetable Cocktail

Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce

Escarole Salad

Pumpkin Pie

SUPPER.

Creamed Mushrooms

Cocoa

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Prune Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toast

LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Cucumber Sandwiches

DINNER

Casserole of Chicken and Rice

Butterscotch Pudding

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Coffee LUNCHEON.

Cream of Mushroom Soup

Vegetable Salad

Planning a

Meatless Meal?

Serve Nutritious

Bran Muffins

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Mashed Turnips

Coffee

Hot French Bread

By Edith M. Barber

Griddle Cakes

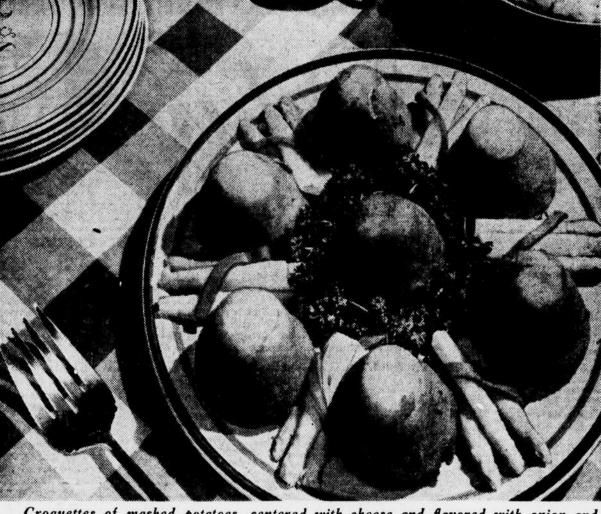
Rice Paprika

Marmalade

Sliced Oranges

**Buttered Beets** 

Marmalade



Croquettes of mashed potatoes, centered with cheese and flavored with onion and parsley, make a fine main dish for supper or luncheon, without using any of the precious meat ration. You'll find the recipe elsewhere on this page.

#### Use Potatoes as Base Of Good Main Dish

Potato surprise croquettes make a delicious main dish for luncheon or dinner, when you are trying to save on the meat supply and have run the gamut of fish and eggs. By combining grated cheese with the potato mixture, you provide essential protein and other food values for the family-all in a filling and appetizing form.

POTATO SURPRISE CROQUETTES. 6 large potatoes. 1/2 cup hot milk.
2 tablespoons butter or mar-

Salt and pepper to taste. 2 tablespoons minced parsley

or chives. 1 teaspoon grated onion. cup grated cheese. 1 egg.

1 teaspoon water. Fine dry bread crumbs or Deep fat.

Scrub the potatoes and steam until tender in small amount of water. Spear them on a fork and slip off skins. Mash well, adding hot milk, butter or margarine, salt, pepper, minced parsley or chives, and the onion. Shape large spoonfuls into croquettes, with a tablespoon of grated cheese in the middle of each. Roll in fine crumbs, dip in beaten egg to which 1 teaspoon water has been added. again in crumbs. Fry in deep

Menu Suggestions For Next Week's Meals

DINNER.
Smothered Liver and Onions

New Potatoes With Parsley

String Beans

Dutch Apple Pie

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Figs

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Poached Eggs on Toast

LUNCHEON.

Baked Noodles With Cheese

Watercress Salad

DINNER.

Hamburg Patties

Broiled Grapefruit

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Hot Cereal

Hot Rolls

LUNCHEON.

Carolina Corn

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Home Baked Beans

Boston Cream Pie

Coffee

Milk

Coleslaw

Cookies

Honey

Stewed Potatoes

Applesauce

Scalloped Tomatoes

# Readers' Clearing House

recipes and housekeeping ideas and problems of all sorts between our readers. If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want, or if you have a good one you have worked out yourself and would like to pass it along-just send in your request or your contribution to the Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page. The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas and helpful suggestions among.

time living.—B. C. BAKED BEANS IN TOMATO SAUCE. (Requested by Mrs. A. P.)

11/2 cups kidney or pea beans. 1 cup stewed and strained to

1 cup bouillon or chicken stock. 6 pimientoes, rubbed through sieve. 1 onion, finely chopped. 2 cloves garlic, minced (optional). ¼ cup butter or margarine. 2 teaspoons salt.

Soak the beans overnight in cold water. Drain. Parboil until soft. Put the beans in a baking dish or to follow in putting eggs in water bean pot, add the other ingredients glass for preservation. and cook, covered, in a slow oven until beans have nearly absorbed the sauce. This should serve six. No. 2.

1 quart kidney or pea beans. 12 pound salt pork.

BREAKFAST.

Grapefruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Scrambled Eggs Toasted Rolls

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Baked Bean Soup

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER.

Broiled Scallops

Stuffed Baked Potatoes

Steamed Cabbage

Chocolate Chip Cottage Pudding

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Toasted English Muffins

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Milk

DINNER.

Baked Pork Chops

Lime Charlotte

Toasted Crackers

Doughnuts

Fruit Salad

Baleed Sweet Potatoes

1 tablespoon sugar. 1 teaspoon mustard. 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

% cup brown sugar. 16 teaspoon ginger. 1 cup tomato catsup

Washington housewives who are coping with the handicaps of war- cold water. Drain and parboil until

> needed during the baking time, add enough to keep the beans covered. Serves eight. \* \* \* \* EGGS IN WATERGLASS.

> > GUM ARABIC STARCH.

morning pour it carefully

MOCK MACAROON ICE CREAM. (Contributed by Mrs. E. W., Bethesda.)

1 package vanilla junket ice cream

11/2 cups milk. 1 cup cream, whipped.



Wash beans, let soak overnight in soft. Turn into bean pot or baking dish, with all the ingredients, scoring the pork and pressing it well down in the beans. Pour on the boiling water to cover and bake, covered in a slow oven until soft—several hours. If you wish, uncover beans just before serving and let them brown a bit on the top. If more water is

Mrs. E. G. would like to know if any one can tell her the procedure

(Requested by A. L. G.)

This is the old-fashioned recipe: Procure 2 ounces of fine white gum arabic and pound it to powder. Next, put it into a pitcher and pour qualities to the salad. on it a pint or more of boiling water, according to the degree of strength you desire, and then, having covered it, let it set all night. In the from the dregs into a clean bottle, cork it and keep it for use. A tablespoon of water stirred into a pint of starch that has been made in the usual manner will give a beautiful gloss to stiff white shirt bosoms and to lawns and organdies. It can also be used, much diluted, for thin tard. muslins and laces."

3 tablespoons ground roasted soy-

Blend milk and ice cream powder. Add cream which has been whipped and the soybeans. Put in refrigerator tray until firm. Put into serving. bowl, break up and beat with electric beater until smooth. Return to tray for about two hours. Serves



# 'Proof of the Pudding . . .'

Two of the World's Best Meat Cooks Give Their Recipes for Sundries

By Josephine Hemphill

Variety meats, sundries, "innards"—no matter what the name, they're mighty good to eat. And they're especially good if cooked according to recipes devised by two of the world's best meat cooks, Miss Lucy Alexander and Mrs. Fanny Yeatman of the Federal Bureal of Home Economics. These ladies spend their days at the Research Center of the Department of Agriculture, in Beltsville, Md., working up all manner of delicious ways to serve meat and other foods in wartime.

Have a braised stuffed heart, patterned after the Alexander-Yeatman ecipe. Select a beef heart, or two or three calf hearts. Wash and slit the heart, remove gristle and blood vessels. For the stuffing, chop an onion and a stalk of celery and cook to in two tablespoons of fat. Add two waffles. If you like your brains to three cups of soft bread crumbs, garnished, add chopped parsley or and season to taste with salt and paprika. pepper. Thyme goes well with heart. Hold Your Tongue.

Add a pinch to the stuffing. If your best friend—or worst

the pudding.

Lisa smile—but no remarks.

Only recently has it occurred to

some people that liver alone—that

is, liver without bacon—has all sorts

of possibilities as the main dish

of a wartime dinner. When you

can get bacon I personally see no

reason for not serving liver and

bacon, but if bacon is as hard to

come by in your household as it is

in mine, try liver alone and see if

If you've never tried anything but

calf liver and the butcher's fresh

out of same you might persuade

yourself to try beef, lamb or hog

liver. All have a delicate flavor

when properly prepared. Beef and

calf liver do not require scalding,

but lamb and hog liver should be

scalded before cooking. To scald

simply pour boiling water over the

For an extra-nourishing dish

and green pepper salad is very

good indeed with scalloped liver and

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potatoes.

meat and then drain it.

you don't like it.

Fill the heart with the stuffing. Sew up the slit. Brown on all sides in fat. Place in a baking dish or casserole, add half a cup of water, cover closely, and cook until tender n a very moderate oven. (If you have an oven thermometer, the temperature should be about 300 whole black peppercorns or whole legrees F.) A beef heart will be done in about four hours, and a calf or hog heart in about an hour and half. Make gravy with the drippings. Baked stuffed heart is very good with carrots, or a green vege-

Use Your Brains. They tell me that all intelligent cooks know how to prepare creamed recipe, give it to her with a Mona brains on toast. However, I have noticed that in all professions there Pure Tripe. are a few people—usually with very high I. Q.'s—who have missed some of the more obvious good things of life. So I shall give them a chance to try this recipe

Wash the brains, soak in cold water (with or without salt) for half an hour. Then remove blood vessels and membrane. To precook the brains, cover with slightly salted cold water and simmer for about 15 minutes. Cool in the broth, then drain and cut into fairly small pieces. Sprinkle lightly with salt and flour, brown delicately in fat, and remove the browned pieces from

the pan. To make the sauce, blend two to three tablespoons of flour with the drippings in the pan, stir in one to two cups of liquid-the liquor in which the brains were precooked and milk or cream-and cook until smooth. Serve the brains and sauce on toast, in patty shells, or with

#### Men Folks Approve Of Hearty Salad

Here's a good hearty salad intended for he-men rather than dainty eaters. Ripe olive club salad contains the filling ingredients of salad macaroni accented palatably with ripe olives and sour pickles. Notice, too, the variety of seasonings. They are ingeniously blended to give exceptionally appetizing

RIPE OLIVE CLUB SALAD. 2 cups uncooked salad macaroni. 2/3 cup chopped ripe olives.

1/2 cup chopped green sweet pep-2 tablespoons chopped sour pickle.

tablespoon minced parsley. tablespoon vinegar

1 teaspoon celery salt teaspoon onion salt teaspoons chili powder. 2 teaspoons prepared yellow mus-

34 cup mayonnaise.

Boil macaroni in salted water until tender; drain; cool. Combine with ripe olives, sweet pepper or celery, pickle and parsley. Blend vinegar, celery and onion salt, chili powder, mustard and mayonnaise and pour over olive-macaroni mixture and blend lightly but thoroughly; chill. Serve on lettuce garnished salad plates. This salad improves in flavor if allowed to stand for one or two hours before

Serves six to eight.



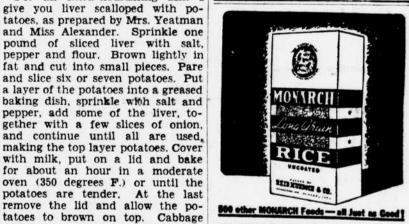
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# Betty ( Crocker suggests:

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Toasted Enriched Rolls Cabbage Salad

Or have a sparkly and colorful saladsay, jellied cranberry.

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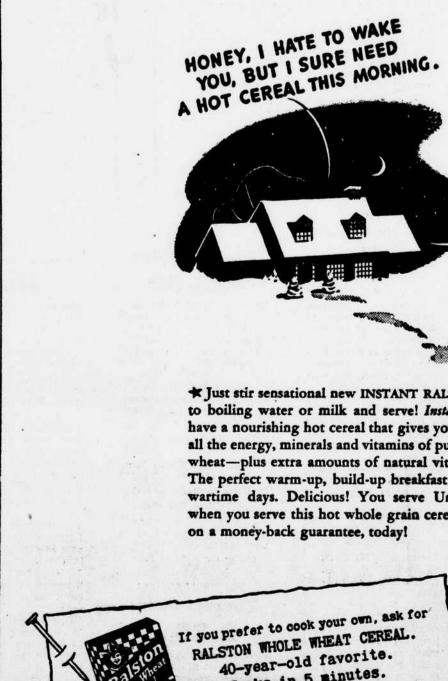
■ AND DELICIOUS! The vegetables are so gardeny tasting. The secret? "Dehydration". This process of removing moisture while vegetables are fresh and crisp retains freshness of flavor. My staff and I hope you will try this new soup product.

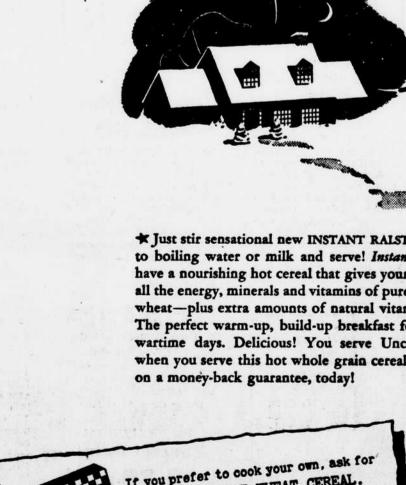


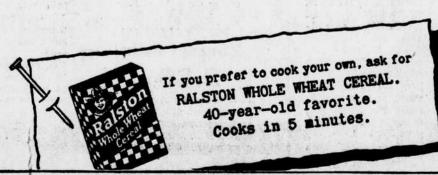
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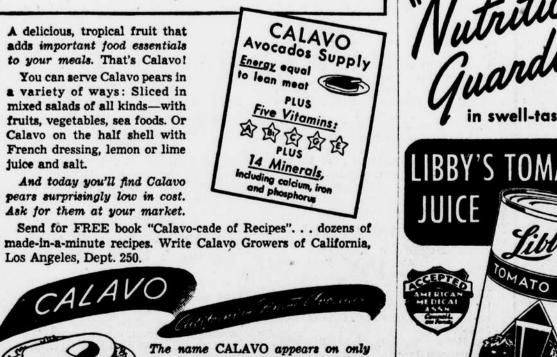












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## Suggested Bridge Supper

Substantial Menu for Sixteen Is Well Within Budget

By the Victory Chef

Although the day of the formal dinner party is gone for most of us we still need the morale-building effect of entertaining and being entertained by our friends. To keep within the limits prescribed by rationing by high prices and by the lack of space and domestic assistance, we must use our wits to produce a gala evening, and a succulent menu.

We suggest a substantial buffet supper to precede an evening of bridge This is much more sensible than the usual bridge supper which follows the game, because when that is the plan all the guests must eat their own dinner at home first, and they aren't likely to need a lot of food just before going to bed. So if you have the supper first and then the game\_ you've saved your friends trouble. and expense, and arranged a much quantities, serves not only as a good

within your budget, and easy to pre- tongue chartreuse is heaped upon pare and serve, with or without a the plates, with the beet root and

Hot Clam Broth Chartreuse of Smoked Beef Tongue Beet Root and String Bean Salad Lemon Dumplings

Coffee if it is to celebrate some special occasion, any one of the several really good native champagnes will be most acceptable with the lemon dump-

Since, under present conditions, is quite an undertaking, this menu was planned for "spoon and fork" feeding-or, for that matter, just a fork, thus making it a handy "lap CHARTREUSE OF SMOKED BEEF Rich Steamed supper," as they used to say in church circles in Western Kansas



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varied meals, serve fish, of any kind, often. Most of Gorton Sea Foods, including Ready-to-Fry Cod Fish Cakes, have "joined up!" But your grocer may still have Gorton's Codfish in Cartons. If he hasn't any today, check with him again soon. In any case, let fish help solve your wartime menu problems.

MORE BUYAU. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS SEA FOODS

healthier and pleasanter evening for first course, but may be enjoyed "en tasse" while wandering about greet-Here is a menu for 16—four tables ing this one and that one. And then of bridge—which you will find well more going and coming while the

string bean salad comfortably alongside. Buttered rolls or hot buttered biscuits add cheer to the menu. The lemon dumplings will put in an appearance in due time. One splendid If you are going to do this menu is that it lets so many willing folks feature of this type of entertainment and yours is a home in which bev- act as though they were helping in erages are appreciated, then it is an important manner. We know well to have, with the chartreuse, too, that the success of any event of either beer or one of the good dry red this kind depends often on keeping wines from California, or a New as many people as possible busily York State or Ohio white wine. And employed at this and that and the other thing.

If you have not prepared a chartreuse of smoked beef tongue you are apt to find it interesting both in the making and in the eating. The recipe came to me originally from Mr. Ted trying to seat 16 hungry mortals Billings of Hartford, Conn., and he around a dining room table and was not sure whether he got it from serve them adequately and smoothly Riverton Inn in Connecticut or the St. Regis in New York—but it does How to Prepare credit to either.

For 16 servings acquire a smoked Puddings beef tongue of about 4 pounds and cook it in the usual way, saving the broth, which is to be strained and reduced to about four cups. Shortly before the chartreuse is to be served have ready a couple of quarts of tongue in quarter-inch bits. Prepare the same quantity of diced raw potatoes and one-eighth the quantity of chopped onions as you have potatoes. Place the tongue, potatoes (or you may need two for this quantity), add enough of the broth to broth use hot water. Start the mix- steamed puffs. ture to simmering. As it simmers add a few pinches of marjoram or thyme—probably you'll like about to each pan half a cupful of coarse cut parsley. Let all this simmer out about salt—the tongue carries enough for most tastes). Add a little pepper and, if you must, a touch of Worcestershire sauce-but neither "soupy" nor dry-but nicely

and brown in the oven. Beet root salad with string beans is made by cutting cold cooked peets into bits, adding one cup of cold green string beans to every three cups of beets, then a little chopped onion, some salt and pepper and mixing in a dressing made by adding lemon juice and paprika to mayonnaise to the consistency of rich cream (if you remember what

for a roof. Dot with bits of

rich cream is supposed to be like.) And here are the lemon dumplings: One pound of stale bread, grated. One-half pound of chopped beef suet, half-pound sugar, two apples, grated, four tablespoons sugar and four eggs. Then add the grated rind of two lemons and the juice of both lemons. Mix all together thoroughly. Have ready 16 mall squares of cheese cloth. In the center of each place a tablespoonful of the mixture and tie with bit of string, closely in a ballshaped dumpling. Steam these dumplings for one hour and serve hot, with lemon cream sauce.

#### Molasses Pudding

teaspoon salt.

l teaspoon ginger. 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup molasses. 1 teaspoon baking soda

l egg, stiffly beaten. 2-3 cup boiling water. Mix and sift flour with salt, ginger

and cinnamon. Beat molasses and soda together until light and frothy Stir in stiffly beaten egg and water Add dry ingredients and beat with rotary egg beater until mixture is smooth. The mixture will be very thin. Pour in greased 112-quart mold, cover tightly with lid or double thickness of waxed paper and steam 1½ hours. Serve with pudding sauce. Yield: Six servings.



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## Share-the-Meat Menus for a Week

SUNDAY Baked Apple Bacon and Eggs Toast Coffee—Milk	MONDAY Tomato Cocktail Oatmeal Whole Wheat Toast Jelly Coffee	mato Cocktail Prunes Milk Toast Coffee Coffee Coast Beverage  Orange Juice Scotch Pancakes (left-over meat) Toast Beverage	mato Cocktail Prunes Orange Juice Scotch Pancakes (left-over meat) Toast Orange Juice French Toast Syrup Beverage	Grapefruit Juice French Toast Syrup	FRIDAY Apple Sauce Cooked Cereal Milk Toast Coffee	SATURDAY Grapefruit Fried Mush Syrup Beverage
Pork Roast Baked Sweet Potatoes Caulifiower Waldorf Salad Bread—Butter Ice Cream Beverage	Toasted Peanut- butter Sand- wiches Spiced Apples Milk	Vegetable soup with meat Whole Wheat Toast Gingerbread Apple Sauce Milk	Egg Sandwiches Celery stuffed with Raw Carrots Cookies Cocoa	Welsh Rarebit Wilted Lettuce Fruit Milk	Polato Soup with Diced Smoked Jowl Carrot Strips Rye Bread Butter Fruit Milk	Omelet Scalloped Tomatoes Bread—Butter Cup Cakes Milk
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches Mixed Fruit Cookies Milk	Pot Roast Brown Potatoes Green Beans Celery Hearts Bread—Butter Cherry Tarts Beverage	Left-over Pork Roast sliced cold Hot Potato Salad 7-minute Cabbage Bread—Butter Peach Cobbler	Tasty Lamb Stew Fruit Salad Whole Wheat Rolls Brown Betty Milk	Left-over Pot Roast in Gravy Noodles Rutabagas, Buttered Apple-Nut Salad Chocolate Pudding Beverage	Liver Loaf Baked Potatoes Beet Greens Cranberry Salad Bread—Butter Date Pudding Beverage	Broiled Beef Patties Broiler Fried Potatoes Buttered Peas Mixed Green Salad Bread—Butter Baked Custard

MEAT PURCHASED - Meat Allotment 21/2 pounds per person

	2007/2007					
4 lbs. (3½ lbs. Pork Roast ½ lb. Bacon)	3½ lbs. (Pot Roast of Beef)	(Beef soup bone—un- restricted)	1½ lbs. (Breast of Lamb)	- -	(1 lb. liver ½ lb. smoked jowl square unrestricted)	1 lb. (Ground Beef)

Here's just one plan for a week's "Share the Meat" menus. These menus for a family of four-father, mother, daughter, 16, and son, 14-include 10 pounds of the restricted meats and additional amounts of the unrestricted meats; for example, liver and smoked jowl. Other unrestricted meats which may be added to this 10-pound "share" are tongue, heart, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads, tripe and oxtails.

Can Be Made Easily In Single Mold or Individual Cups

Most of us think of steamed pudcold mashed potatoes. Dice all the dings as taking many hours to cook. This is really not the case except with the rich puddings of the suet advantages of dry milk is its, comor plum type. Molasses pudding, for instance, even when steamed in and onions in a big iron frying pan a large mold, takes only one and a half hours. If put into cups the time may be reduced to 30 minutes. moisten well. If you run short of This is also true of all sorts of

When preparing steamed pudding more than two-thirds full, cover ment 4 pinches per frying pan. Then add each with a layer of waxed paper top of the cup with rubber bands. until the potatoes are tender. (Look As soon as the cups come out of the steamer, remove the paper.

steam any of these puddings by setting them in a pan of water and best not. Your mixture is now baking them in a very slow oven, and concerned with the future feedmoist. At this point the contents about five minutes more for small sought the advice of a United States of the pans go into casseroles—prob- cups and about 30 minutes longer Public Health official. Informed four for 16 people. Fill each cas- improvise a steamer on top of the revolutionize the health of the Na-

the kettle must be tightly covered. milk ever since. If you have any puddings left over re-cover the molds with paper.

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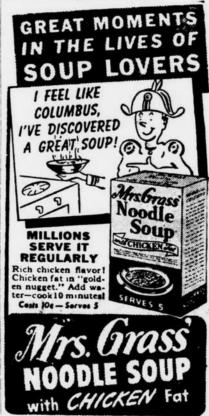
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In the United States, where "milk they may be reheated for another hunger" has been the lot of millions meal and will be just as good as of underprivileged children, as well they were in the girst place if you as those of the higher income brackets, dry skim milk is seen as a great aid in wiping out the dread malnutrition that causes crooked bones and bad teeth. Th precious vitimins Add a cup of chicken stock to are kept intact, since the drying lamb stew while cooking. It gives process removes only the moisture which makes up about three-fourths move all grease from top of stew of fluid milk. The cost, considerably below that of ordinary milk,

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#### By Careful Planning Average Family Fares Very Well on Meat Ration

the game, because when that is the plan all the guests must eat their own With the Government asking every adult person voluntarily to limit his meat consumption, homemakers are facing the problem of planning menus in accordance with this allowance.

Jessie Alice Cline, home economist, points out that it will be helpful to homemakers to bear in mind that only the muscle meats are in the share group and may be purchased on the basis of 21/2 pounds per week for every person over 12 years of age, 11/2 pounds for children 6 to 12 and % pound for children under 6 years of age.

Additional quantities of the non-rationed meats may be added to this share. These include the variety meats, such as liver, heart, tongue, sweetbreads, brains, kidney, tripe and&

smoked jowl or bacon squares and

One week's suggested meat order for a family of four adults is as follows: Pork roast, 3½ pounds; bacon, ½ pound; beef pot roast, 3½ pounds; lamb breast, 11/2 pounds; ground beef, 1 pound; beef soup (knuckle) bone; liver, 1 pound, and smoked jowl square, 1/2 pound. This gives a total of 10 pounds of the restricted meats and 11/2 pounds of the unrestricted. This makes it possible to have meat in 11 out of the week's 21 meals.

For example, the order could in- salad.

There are unlimited combinations of weekly meat orders which keep add a small can of red pimento. each family within its allowance, it will add color and flavor to the

clude the following: Veal cutlets, 11/2 pounds; lamb neck slices, 2 pounds; ground beef and veal, 2 pounds; short ribs, 11/2 pounds; sliced bacon, 11/4 pounds; pork chops, 11/2 pounds; dried beef, 1/4 pound; beef tongue and oxtails. Every homemaker should become familiar with all cuts and kinds of meat, be open-minded and willing to change menus if the planned

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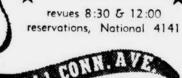
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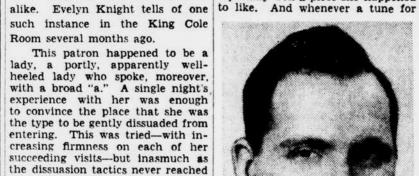
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In the Mayflower Lounge it's Prokofieff these days. Prokofieff, which is a composer, not an exotic liqueur, wrote "Peter and the Wolf," that altogether delightful symphonic fairy tale for children Some patrons-say about 10 in the pushing or bar-the-door stage, and adults too. Songstress Duevery night club every night—are the lady usually managed to get in. relle Alexander and Dick Gardner's boys are at present whipping it In fact she sometimes played cagey, into shape for dancing. The narmaking as if to leave, then slipping rative-style of the original, though back when the watch left the enmodified considerably, will be retained. It will also be in English. Her habit was to applaud with as to become downright funny to mighty enthusiasm when Miss Knight or Mr. Gallegher presented

One of the great mysteries in Herb Sachs' Del Rio: What does Marjorie Lee, the singer, write about during band intermissions? Every night at the conclusion of a set she proceeds to an abandoned table down front, brings out the stationery and becomes absorbed until the next call. Auto biography? Letters to Peoria? You could hardly barge right over and ask her what it's all about or steal a look over her shoulder.

Less provocative were the activities of Blue Drake, the other singer who recently left the Himber band. She used to sit just across the table from Miss Lee-and unceasingly knit.

Since there are two marmibas abroad in local after-dark hideaways at this time, perhaps a bit of history on the instrument would be accepted, if not welcomed, by some of the people who may have noticed them. Through the courtesy of the Madrillon's Mario Hurtado, then, we learn the origin of the marimba is just one of those things veiled in mystery, and that nobody knows how it came to the Western Hemisphere, either. Now distant future will come the Delta be interested to learn that the trio of airwaves, stage and records.

sound. Get it? "Take it away!" and to turn her prettier sound, as word as well as Owen and Parker, Judy Ellington instrument, than its lone known and the rest stay on. primitive predecessor, the African The "Broadway Revue of 1943"

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and the Indian word "Imba" (meaning "sound"). Mar-Imba — seaing "sound"). Mar-Imba — sea-Miami Beach, assumes the lead va-Marimba at any rate makes a cated Tuesday by Arthur Blake.

is currently in full swing at the With these little thoughts tucked Lotus. This includes Rio and Rita Krinog, magician, and of course the line which executes a can-can and a number with Mexican sombreros. To Paul Young's in the not-so- Eunice Healy, fresh from an important dancing assignment in Al Jolson's "Hold on to Your Hats," opens tonight at the Troika. Singing chores are handled by Rasha

and Mirko, Terri La Franconi and Pat Prochnik in their various ways.

re-engaged, while Charlot and Dupree, ballroom dancers, and Suzanne Austin, acrobatic dancer, are new additions in the Shoreham Blue

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other important business transacted,
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HELP MEN.

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MAN, only sober and experienced, need apply; handy in house, yard and driver; \$90, room and board; country estate, National 3049. 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. nv. at 7:30 pm. on January 12: 1943.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE

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MAN. white, work several evenings, 7 to pm. Delicatessen Liquor Store. Exp. Innecessary. 1824 N. Capitols.

MAN. 20 to 45. to represent large publish the Warkington and vicinity: car essential: salary and expenses: no selling. Apply 1121 5th st. n.w. Mr. North.

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MAN WANTED—Power shovel operator, steady work. Call Georgia 9000.

Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHARE-holders of the American Building Association. 300 Pennsylvania Avenue, S.E., on Thursday, January 7, 1943, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it. The time of voting for the election of officers and directors to manage the affairs of the Association for the ensuing year shall be between the hours of 2 o clock p.m., and 7 o'clock p.m. on this date.

W. H. BLANZ, Secretary.

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MEN, with personal cars, to supervise and deliver telephone books starting Jan, 10th, will assist in obtaining gas necessary. Call NA, 1928.

MEN. white, two, 20-45, draft deferred, for service and collection route; light panel truck furnished, must be able to furnish local references and bond requirements; position permanent, with good salary to start; no selline or soliciting. Apply manager, 9-11 am., 622 K st. n.w. MEN. reliable, for fruit store: steady, ex-perience not necessary. 2001 Bladens-burg rd. n.e. MESSENGER-CLERK Apply Metropolitan MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY, 5-day week, good opportunity. Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eve st. n.w. NIGHTMAN, colored, janitor work, with knowledge of switchboard. Apply in person, resident manager, 4115 Wisconsin ave. n.w. NIGHT SHIPPER wanted, refs. red., good hours, to start immediately, 901 N. J. ave. n.w. ORDERLY wanted, at once, one with experience preferred. Apply Office, Children's Hospital, 13th and W sts. nw.

PORTER. colored: work on used-car lot; good salary: steady lob. See Mr. Heron, Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. n.w.

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HELP MEN.

PORTER who can wash windows. Appl: superintendent, 1835 Eye st. n.W.

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Excellent Salary.
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No Experience Necessary

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Harry L. Pringer. Plaintiff, vs. Lucy L. Fringer. Defendant.—C. A. No. 17.218.—It has been defended to the ground of voluntary separation for five years without cohabitation. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of December, 1942. ordered that the defendant, Lucy L. Fringer. cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Evening Star, before said day. O. R. LUHRING, Justice. (Seal). Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By Andministrator. By HOWARD BOYD.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE Onited States for the District of Court of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years without condition. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of December, 1942. ordered that the defendant, Lucy L. Fringer. Plaintiff, it is the object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of voluntary separation for five years without conditions on motion of the plaintiff, it is this 23rd day of December, 1942. ordered that the d

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, Holding a Probate Court.—In Restate of WILLIAM C. REEVES, Deceased.—Administration No. 59,381.—ORDER CONTINUING TRIAL DATE AND PRESCRIBING PUBLICATION.—The notification as to the trial of the issue in this case, relating to the validity of the claim of Ida B. West that she was married to William C. Reeves at the time of his death, having been returned as to Ida B. West. John W. Reeves, Chauncey F. Pyle. Eva. DeLong, Elizabeth A. Clark, Esther M. Miller, Carey W. Reeves, Anna I. Reeves. Howard L. Grimes, Charley Covert. Myric Covert Bick and the unknown heirs at law "not to be found," it is this 14th day of December, 1942, ORDERED, that the issue be set down for trial on the 25th day of January, 1943 and that this order and the substance of said issue, to-wit, was William C. Reeves married to Ida B. West at the time of his death, shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in The Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Evening Star. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: VICTOR S. MERSCH. Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. de21.24.28,31,344.7,11.14.

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OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl.; 8,000 ml.; hydramatic, immac, cond.; \$1,125, Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

OLDSMOBILE 1938 de luxe 6 4-door sedan, immaculaite; excellent condition; little used, good tires; \$325. DU, 3168. Dealer.

OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door sedan; excel, tires, mechanical cond; radio, heater; \$250 cash. Owner in Army, Call mornings, 9 to 10 a.m.; evenings, 3 to 8 p.m., FR. 3014. OLDSMOBILE 1939 4-door sedan, series 70; good tires, excellent condition; recently overhauled; \$525. EM. 5553 after 7 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE 1938, radio and heater, good tires and motor: must sell, being drafted. WA. 5723 after 5:30 Thurs. and Friday: Sat. 1.

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mileage 9.000, excellent condition; \$800.
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12:30 Farm and Home

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News for Schools

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Terry and Pirates

News-H. Baukhage

When Day Is Done

R. Eaton-R. Michael

Met. Opera, U. S. A.

Margaret Banning

Spotlight Bands-

Louis Prima

Raymond G. Swing

Wings to Victory

Your Income Tax

Russ Morgan's Or.

Riddle of Life

12:00 News-Sign Off

oom; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

Woody Herman's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

News for Schools: World news prepared and

proadcast especially for listening in the class-

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

neth Galbraith, deputy in charge of price con-

WRC, 7:30-Bob Burns totes his bazooka to

another network for his regular weekly series.

story about a 'teen age miss and the workings

WRC, 8:00—Brice and Morgan: Snooks dis-

WOL, 8:15-Women Correspondents: The ladies of the press discuss the 78th Congress. | cert by Al

rloses her resolutions one week late: "Nostra-

damus" Morgan predicts the events of 1943.

- WMAL, 630k.

Gordon Hittenmark

Star Flashes-Music

Today's Prelude

6:00 News-Prelude

7:00 News-Jemima

7:45 Claude Mahoney

8:00 Gordon Hittenmark

8:45 Gordon Hittenmark

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Roy Porter

Pin Money

11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's

11:45 Little Jack Little

Little Show

12:00 | Ed Rogers

Lawson's Knights

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

America at War

Melody Matinee

Land, Sea and Air

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Terry and Pirates

News-H. Baukhage

Ed Rogers

Open House

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WJSV. 6:15-100.000,000 Questions: Ken-

Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Town Meeting

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Open House

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.

WINX, 1,340k.

**News Roundup** 

Just Lee Everett

Luncheon Music

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

Cowboy Joe

Fats Waller

News Roungup

Tony Wakeman

Money Calling

News-Motoring

Symphony Hour

News and Music

Portia Faces Life

News and Music

Joe Reichman

Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

Don Allen

Fred Waring

Traffic Court

- WOL, 1,260k.

U. S. Navy Band

News-Personal

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Quaker Conga

Junior Newscaster

Rhythm Ensemble

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Confidentially Yours

Women Corresponde'ts My Problem Is

WJSV, 8:30—Death Valley Days: True story

WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: The Bing Crosby

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Louis Prima's,

from the Amphibious Training base of the

WRC, 9:30—Rudy Vallee Show: Moving up

United States Fleet at Little Creek, Va.

half an hour, Joe E. Brown being guest.

show is shortened to half an hour with Janet

Johnson Family

N.B.S. Program

Wilfred Fleisher

Gabriel Heatter

Raymond Clapper

Art Kassell's Or.

Paul Schubert

Billy Repaid

Shep Fields' Or.

Orchs.—D. Patrol

of "The Lost Cement Mine."

and a housewife.

and Mr. Washington.

boys and the public.

New

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags

News and Music

Sydney Moseley

Boothby-Mansell

Bill Hay

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

News-Personal

Moneybags—Hodges

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Philadelphia Or.

Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News and Music

Junior Newscaster

News and Music

belief in his future.

Prayer—Sport News

Pleasure of Company

Superman

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

Zomar's Scrapbook

Pres. Conf.-Music

Morning Serenade

Sinfonietta

Curtain Going Up

Billy Repaid-Music

Treasury Star Parade

Fight Night

News and Music

Syncopation

Superman

Moneybags—Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

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News—Chuck Acree Boake Carter
Words and Music Bill Hay

U. S. Air Force Band Russ Hodges

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Cocktail Capers

News-Allies Songs Prayer-Sport News

News-Matinee Today News-Russ Hodges

News-Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Light of World

Lonely Women

**Guiding Light** 

Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Ma Perkins

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front-Page Farrell

R. St. John-Music

News of the World

Brice and Morgan

Bob Burns Show

Aldrich Family

Janet Blair

Rudy Vallee Show

Joe E. Brown

George Raft

March of Time

News and Music

Lands of Free

News-Orchestras

WJSV, 8:00—Meet Corliss Archer: Title of a Blair and a surprise guest on hand.

News-Bill Herson

News-Bill Herson

News-R. Harkness

Kenneth Banghart

Morning Male

Robert St. John

The O'Neills

Helpmate

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village

David Harum

**Devotions** 

Words and Music

Matinee Today

Matinee Today

Murder of Lidice

Lonely Women

**Guiding Light** 

Betty Crocker

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies' Songs

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

R. St. John-

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

News-Chuck Acree | Boake Carter

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

WINX, 8:05—Capital Motoring: Russell E. | WJSV, 9:30—Stage Door Canteen: Ilona

Abbott and Costello

Sen. H. F. Byrd

Dinning Sisters Songs N.B.S. Program

Music Hall

Just Plain Bill

Musicade

Musicade

Fred Waring

Right to Happiness

THURSDAY January 7, 1943

- W.SY, 1,500k.

| Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Jovce Jordan

Love and Learn

Young's Family

News and Music

Shannon Bolin

Popular Rhythms

Texas Rangers

Johnny at Organ

Alec Templeton

Popular Rhythms

School of Air

Elinor Lee

Young Dr. Malone

WWDC, 1,450k. Password Please Rev. B. D. Clifford Silver Spring Music Esther Van W. Tufty Cash-Concert Hour Concert Hour News-Concert Hour **Concert Hour** Cash-Concert Hour Concern Hour News and Music On Stage Cash-Women, War Women in War News-1450 Club

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Ben Bernie's Or. Frazier Hunt Music on Platter 100.000.000 Queries The World Today Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Easy Aces News and Music Mr. Keen Richard Eaton Cash\_Dr. Cartwright Meet Corliss Archer Dr. J. K. Cartwright Death Valley Days News and Music Days-Cecil Brown World Statesmen Treasury Star Parade Maj. Bowes' Amateurs News-Symphony H'r Night and Music Stage Door Canteen News-Capital Revue Capital Revue Cab Calloway's Or. News and Music

The First Line Safety Council News From London **News Commentary** Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Benny Goodman News-Hits Dancing in Dark Continental Hits News-Mus. After 12 Sign Off WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "Can War- WRC, 10:00—Abott and Costello: With a Working Mothers Be Homemakers?"—panel con- later spot now, George Raft, as first guest in the WRC, 10:00-Abott and Costello: With a

sists of Margaret Culkin Banning, novelist; the new order. personnel manager of an Eastern aircraft plant, WMAL, 10:15-Wings to Victory: The weekthe commissioner of welfare of New York City ly dramatizations of the exploits of our air forces WRC. 10-30-March of Time: Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia reports on the plans of the WWDC, 9:00—Treasury Star Parade: Vincent | new Congress, Maj. "Tex" Hill tells of combat

> American with captured German weapons. WJSV, 10:30-National Safety Council: A special program. WRC, 11:30-Lands of the Free: The Inter-American University series re-opens at this new time and day.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast broadcast, Pacific War Time): Singer, general manager of the AAA, on "Mo- Massey and Alec Templeton entertain for the VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

WOL, 9:45-Sinfonietta: Portion of a con-LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 02 m. 1,500k. in Dial

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News—Bob Callahan

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Cowboy Joe

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

C. Rodriquez Songs

News and Music

The stranger's prophecy

family servants. It gave the boy a

Edward was sent to several private

schools during his childhood. At

the care of tutors who prepared him

Through his childhood and youth he often wrote poems. Some of

in a book which appeared when he

was only 17 years of age. Great was

his delight when he saw his own words in a printed book. In later

life he was to write more important and popular works, but none could give him the same thrill as this first. After going to university Bulwer at the age of 23 started the writing of a novel. Not quite two years later he finished it and sent it to a

The publisher let one of his assist-

ported, "It isn't worth anything!"

be in error, the publisher turned the

manuscript over to another member

of his staff and this man said, "I like

At length the publisher read it

himself and exclaimed, "This will

uncle Kay

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On Stage

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Ray Carson

Cash-Music

Robert Boothby

News-Strange

Welcome Stranger

News and Music

News-Concert Hour

Cash-Concert Hour

Cash—Sweet, Swing

Sweet and Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

Traffic Court

Price and others in Robert Nathan's "Mr. Jones flying in China, Gen. Levin Campbell compares

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Aunt Jenny Kate Smith Speaks Rev. B. D. Clifford Big Sister Helen Trent Esther Van W. Tufty Our Gal Sunday Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins

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The Goldbergs Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Young's Family School of Air News and Music Popular Ahythms Shannon Bolin

Popular Rhythms lohnny at Organ Texas Rangers News-Movie News Dream House-News Ben Bernie's Or. J. Kennedy—Sevareid Arch McDonald

Work, Sing, America

The World Today

6:45 | Lowell Thomas Musicade —By Ramon Coffman UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There is a famous quotation, "The | stand it. pen is mightier than the sword." was told and retold among the Pointing out that ideas can change the world more than warfare, the statement has echoed down the years. The man who first wrote the words seems to have been Edward the age of 15 he was placed under G. Bulwer-Lytton. They were in a play which he prepared a century for entrance to Cambridge Univer-

Bulwer-Lytton did not start life with that name. He was named Edward George Bulwer at the time of these were gathered and published



**EDWARD BULWER-LYTTON** rote that stirring historical book, "THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEIL"

his birth in London in 1803. The 'Lytton" part of his name was added much later. An odd thing happened to Edward when he was only about 2 years old. A stranger saw the child on the street and took him from the arms

of his nurse. "Who is the father of this boy? asked the stranger. "Gen. Bulwer," replied the nurse.

"Oh, indeed! This child will be a better man than his father. He will become a great man! That story was told to the lad when he was old enough to under-

## **Points for Parents**

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE When wide differences in rate of development exist between children, there is need for special understanding on the part of parents.



Mother: "Piease don't compare Jim with his sister, Miss Jones. ants read it and the assistant re- They are not developing at the same rate of speed, and it will handicap Thinking that the assistant might | Son more if he is reminded of it."



Mother: "Janie learned to read so quickly, but Jimmie's been in school a year and he can't read yet! Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star | I'm making him study at home every night, but it doesn't do much good."

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SAID FERETT, TRYING

TO TRAP THE STRANGE TREE-MAN





SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins









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-By Frank Beck







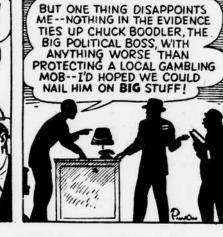


DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









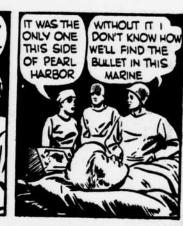
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(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

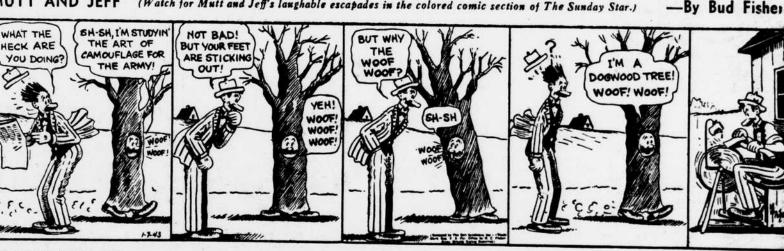








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-By Gene Byrnes













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The bidding:

Lightner Jacoby Schenken You 1 ODbl. Pass 1 O



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#### Capitalizing Good Luck

South should have played today's and at four spades rather than hree no-trump, for then his bad uesses couldn't cost him much. Nevertheless, it took good defense o enable East and West to make he most of South's bad guessing. North dealer. Neither side vulnerrable.

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0743 \* K83 The bidding: North South West East Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

A heart opening would have given South no trouble at all. The king would have fallen to his ace and then he would have gone right after CROSS-WORD PUZZLE the diamonds. He would have taken eight tricks in the red suits, two clubs and one spade for a total of 11 tricks.

But West, seeing no future in a heart lead, opened the queen of 12. One of the clubs. Dummy won with the ace and returned a low spade. East played low and South took the fatal plunge by finessing the nine. West won with the queen and led the jack of clubs.

Once again South had to guess. Should he hope for a club block by winning and knocking out the spade ace? Should he win and tackle the red suits? Or should he hold up and hope for the ace of spades to be in the hand that held only three clubs?

He finally decided to refuse the second club and West continued with the 10 of clubs. South took his king and rather foolishly decided to lead another spade. That allowed East to take his ace and run two more clubs. The contract was therefore set one trick.

It's perfectly true that South played the hand just about as badly as possible, but it's equally true that West's good choice of the opening lead had put his side into position to take advantage of South's mistakes. Nobody plays against perfect opponents, so it's very important to be ready to capitalize the enemy's

Yesterday you were Oswald Ja-

and might easily have more, from vour partner's point of view. With hat extra strength you would bid game; without it you must pass. Score 100 per cent for pass, 40 per cent for four spades.

Question No. 1,276. Today you hold the same hand but the bidding is different: Lightner Jacoby Schenken You

Dbl. Pass 1 4 Pass What do you bid? (Answer to-

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#### Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Grammar Clearing House

San Fernando: What does "it' mean in the sentence, "It is rain-

ing"?-I. C. Answer: While the pronoun "it" has no antecedent, it acts as a noun as the subject of the verb. "It" refers to the fact that rain falls.

Concord: Is it ever correct to use LOAN as a verb, as "We will loan you the money"?-D. T. T. Answer: Some dictionaries give it sanction; but since the verb LEND is the traditional form, I should pre-

fer to reserve "loan" as a noun only as: "If you need a loan, we shall lend you the money. Van Nuys: Is it correct to say 'The broad smells well"?-G. R. B. Answer: No, for it would imply that the bread has a sense of smell

which is in good working order. It is better and more logical to say: The bread smalls good. Or: The bread has a good smell.

Pleasant Grove: In plain, every-day English, isn't "ain't" considered permissible?-M. M. S.

Answer: "Ain't" is a vulgarism in any kind of English. Webster's stigmatizes it as "dialectal, or illiterate. It is especially deplorable when used as a contraction for have not, has not, as, "We ain't been there; he ain't come yet." I should advise avoiding "ain't" altogether.

Onawa: I am anxious to become a writer. Don't you think that long words make writing more musical and graceful?-A. de C. Answer: Good writing is marked by simplicity and restraint. What

"eight cylinder" words could improve Coleridge's: "The sun's rim dips: the stars rush out: At one stride comes the dark?"

No amount of "elegant" writing

could make more poignant the most moving verse in the Bible: "Jesus wept."-John ii.35. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



#### SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



HORIZONTAL. 1. Liquid con-119. Freed from tainers. moisture. 6. Falls short. 20. Greek letter. 11. Chastity. 21. Behold. 22. Annuls. Artiodactyla 23. Ancient 14. Brings forth. 15. Wireless. Semitic deity. 17. An international lan-24. Aborigines.

guage. 26. A fruit. 18. A Negro 27. Mimicked. people in 28. Large bundle. 40. That thing. 1. Orinoco River Indian. 2. River in tries Italy. 3. Possessive veal pronoun 4. Chinese card

7. Dry

11. Fattens for 13. A small, game matlike napkin 5. Pressed together 16. Assists 6. Loses color 19. Former Venetian magistrate 8. Japanese statesman 20. Peeled 9. A Chinese 22. Spiritless

VERTICAL 10. Cold. deadly | 25. Moisture in wind in Mosthe air 26. Dog's yelp lem coun-(pl.) 28. In the old feudal system a tenant 29. A strainer made of cloth 30. Want of

29. Philippine

31. Earthly.

34. Footless

animal.

35. Bird (pl.).

37. To deface.

38. Measure of

39. 100,000

rupees

36. Note of scale.

wood (pl.).

sash worn

by women.

41. Signal of 42. A compass feeling 31. To give 44. A Farce isnotice of danger to 32. S. American camel-like animal

46. A Latin unit of 23. Chimes weight diphthong

### LETTER-OUT

1	STRIDES	Letter-Out and cease,
2 -	DOABLE	Letter-Out and it's bundled.
3	MANSE	Letter-Out and he is clear-headed.
-	KINDER	Letter-Out and take liquid.
5	ROTATE	Letter-Out for something extraordinary.

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 he's a Shakespearean character.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (B) BRIDLES-IDLERS (they are not busy).

GLARING-RAGING (torrents are this way). PAYER-PREY ( victim).

MIRTHLESS-SLITHERS (slips). AVARICE-CAVIAR (a tasty dish).

#### NATURE'S CHILDREN CHESTNUT-BACKED

CHICKADEE (Penthestes rujescenes)

Chickadees are members of the titmouse family. This means they nish, he will spend the time that are brimming over with curiosity and inquisitiveness. One nice thing site for building in your behalf. It about all chickadees is that they always announce themselves in un-

mistakable fashion. This smart little fellow belongs to the Pacific Coast district from liam Sound and the head of the Lynn Canal, Alaska, and east to Montans. He is five inches long. with upper parts of rich brown and underparts of brown and white. His

cap is a beautiful brown, worn at the correct chickadee angle. Like his cousins, he is an acrobat head to peer into crannies and adees do not procrastinate. crevices for insect eggs. He is never

still and loves to watch his neighhappy visiting your home yard, he They are precocious, and they seem is most often busily engaged in rid-is most often busily engaged in rid-ding the Pacific Coast region of sibilities. When the winter winds be sharper than Chatterer's that conifers while hidden from sight by blow, snow sifts through the Chatterer wanted to get even. Now, the dense foliage. But he sings as branches and storms seem to prehe works, and though the passer-by vent the happy little hunters from may not see the ardent toiler, his going out to market. They have does not spend all his time in the carry them over until they can sally and neighbors, he lifts his head and plan under that pert cap of his. coniferous forests in his district, but | forth to feast on weed seeds and on | gives thanks for his blessings. Your

#### -By Lillian Cox Athey

care of fruit trees and those on your lawn. If you are appreciative of his activities and place a wellbuilt dwelling for his mate to furwould be taken up with hunting a goes to show that the chickadee has efficiency-plus, and no time is

no giant.

By the time the fledglings are

ready to leave the home, they re-

wasted to keep up traditions. If you have been too busy to realize this home would be accepted. Northern California to Prince Wil-liam Sound and the head of the stump left by a limb blown away and this snug domicile will be made as comfortable as possible. There will be a plan to this cottage—a roof, doorway and floor. The one room will have a carpet on the floor of hair, fur or wool, and the mata small room, but the chickadee is

Five to seven babies will arrive

semble their parents though some-While this chickadee is quite what smaller and much more fluffy.

Sammy Jay had not been up to promise to get corn for him when- | corn ready for you, the very best I in, leaped across to another tree and the Old Orchard for several days ever he wanted it, Sammy had could find in Farmer Brown's corn- then to a third, the one in which Five to seven babies will arrive and Chatterer the Red Squirrel was thought only of the easy way it crib. Will you have some this morn-was the hollow in which he had put when small insects are abundant. Some of the corn. In a few minutes From the moment dawn appears beginning to wonder if Sammy had until dusk descends on them, the grown tired of corn. But Chatterer Afterward, he had thought more of also pretending to be very polite. "It believe I will," replied Sammy, he was back with his cheeks stuffed full. Sammy Jay pretended to be parents are racing back and forth feeding their babies and going out for more insects. Imagine the number of miles chickadee parents must when he visited Farmer Brown's having the corn ready without runhaving the corn ready without runbelieve I would like some this very wondering what he should say to cover to keep their hungry brood corncrib he brought a generous sup- ning any risk at all Sammy had minute." ply back to the Old Orchard and spent all his spare time trying to think of some way to upset Chatterer.

Even so, the wise young mother hid it in several secret places in think of some way to upset Chatterer.

He knew that Reddy would think and father find time to have a game different parts of the old stone wall and some in a certain hollow in an interest hours. They are as eager old apple tree. Chatterer couldn't for him from a certain hiding place to the old wall and then we shall see all the corn, Sammy politely said for a bit of pleasure as human par- quite believe that Sammy had given under the stones of the old wall. some fun." He glanced hastily in good-bye and flew away to the deepand seems to prefer standing on his ents sometimes are; only, chick- up all hope of making him more All in a flash a plan had popped that direction and he saw a patch est part of the Green Forest. trouble, so he meant to be prepared. into his head—a plan to give Chat- of red half hidden behind the wall So when Sammy did appear early terer such a fright that he would and he knew that it was the red Chatterer as his sharp eyes spied one morning Chatterer was not in not dare visit that hiding place coat of Reddy Fox. Reddy was hidthe least surprised. He pretended again in a hurry. Then, of course, ing just where Sammy had told without being seen. "Ha, ha, ha! to be glad to see Sammy. In fact, he almost was glad. You see, Sammy Chatterer steal the corn from the corncrib right under the nose of Parmer Brown's boy, as he had be-

fore.

So there was a sparkle of mischief

played on him before, and he didn't have the least doubt that Sammy in Sar eyes as he came up to had planned another. "Of course the Old Orchard that morning, he expects me to go straight to that he expects me to go straight to that place where he knows I have hid-

# With that Chatterer ran swiftly along the branch of the tree he was

Ho, ho, ho! It's my turn to laugh.

## Colombia Tire Needs

Colombia needs at least 200,000 den corn for him, and if he has tires a year, according to estimates planned any trouble for me that made in Bogota. About 20,000 tires is where it will be," thought Chat- are being sent by Brazil and 10,000



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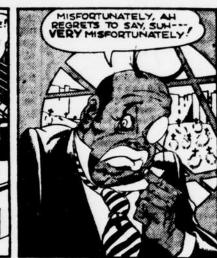


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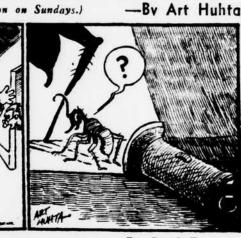




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DRAFTIE THAT WAS A SWELL TWO WEEKS IN AUSTRALIA, OINIE, BUT I'LL SURE BE GLAD T'SEE HUBERT





Star's colored comic section.



high with soft feathers. Sure, it is LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

Sammy would have the fun of seeing him to.

when Sammy first made Chatterer note of praise is most welcome. enough reserve fat packed under full. When not trying to find out Chatterer saw it right away and he However, this small insect hunter their handsome feather coats to all he possibly can about his friends guessed that Sammy had some new "Good morning, Sammy Jay," said

visits other trees needing his attention.

Further, he will find time to take

The life of a chickadee is Is your feeding tray ready?

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-By Thornton W. Burgess

Now Chatterer had been doing Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" some quick thinking. He remembered the sharp tricks Sammy had

Reddy Fox, to whom he had prom-"Ha, ha, ha! Ho, ho, ho!" laughed

#### So Your Husband's Gone to War! -By ETHEL GORHAM-

CHAPTER 4. Hire for Wages. who have gone to the wars are work- sumer industries vanish, there will ing women. As time goes on, the be a new expansion in the other 1-A classification may also include non-consumer jobs. It is estimated men whose wives are able to work that if the war continues until the if necessary, but to date it has end of 1943 there will be 4,000,000 reached out only toward those hus- women needed in war industry. bands whose wives already have "Woman power" the economists call jobs. If you could take care of your- it, the woman power of American self, the draft board reasons, your victory. You can become part of husband could take care of jerry. | this "woman power" on the produc-

who work have found their jobs social stigma of factory work when mainly in the following fields; social so many teachers, nurses and even service, the retail trades, the cloth- socially prominent women are doing industry, the textile mills, the ing it. White-collar snobbishness advertising business, professional has been wiped out by the influx of work, teaching, or as a stenographer stenographers and saleswomen to or clerk. Some of you may have the assembly belt. Moved by had manufacturing and mechanical patriotism or by dollars, many womjobs. Some of you have worked in en who never would have considered canneries, on farms, on the stage, in factory work a year or two ago are the movies. Of approximately 600 making application now. occupations listed in this country, only about 30 have been closed to women in the last decade.

field office as a meteorologist.

tration is considering training metal work. women as radio operators. And a

of automobile ammeters and generators, is this year talking of expanding the number of women employes in their new bomber plant information. to 25,000. Aviation factories, late the stronghold of skilled men mechanics, are now crying for women, the only stipulation an intensive six weeks' to two months' course in vocational schools where prospective employes can take classes in



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machine-shop science, mathematics. blueprints and machine tools. Most women who have husbands As more and more of the con-But what about job? Most women tion line of a factory. Gone is the

Before you hop out of a civilian job to one in wartime production, But times have changed. Women remember first that what often are taking over and replacing men looks like a straight "peacetime" job in jobs rarely done before by the may be as important and vital to female of the species. Hotel elevator winning the war as the more draoperators, pharmacists in drugstores, matic-sounding one of aircraft protaxi drivers, bank tellers, electri- duction or munitions making. Seccians, acetylene welders, milling-ma- ond, that you must look to your operators, riveters, tool training and be prepared. You are keepers, gage checkers, gear cutters, much more valuable skilled than unturret and engine lathe operators. | skilled, and skill doesn't come with Women are replacing men as good intention alone. If you have fingerprint classifiers. Women have had industrial training previously or been reported directing landings worked on a farm you will be more and take-offs by radio. There is adaptable and "durable" now. For one woman now working at an air- instance, girls who were needleworkers or hairdressers have proved The Civil Aeronautics Adminis- especially adaptable for precision

There is a training period necesmajor chemical company is school- sary for almost all skilled jobs. You ing a handful of women as its can no more go into drafting or radio service or machine shop work Even the Ford company, which without some apprenticeship than a formerly restricted women to de- man could. You cannot be used for tail jobs connected with the wiring immediate replacement where the job requires time to develop high skills unless you have some background of instruction, practice and

Go to one of the many industrial schools in the evening, continuing the while on the job you now hold during the day. Factories in war production areas run their own schools, rather like apprentice courses. The public school systems often have their own industrial and technical evening curricula. There are technical training schools set up at various airports, mostly run by the Government. Courses in airplane designing, physics, chemical analysis and drafting are open to approved applicants. There are some top-notch legitimate private schools-but warning! There are some so-called technical training schools that won't train you for

anything but writing a tuition check. Not only the women who have been industrially trained, but those practiced in management and personnel will find a new place for



themselves in these gigantic new plants. Bookkeepers, accountants stenographers, all can go into the multitude of openings in factories that have to be filled. But when one talks of war production, one need not necessarily mean putting every white-collar girl on a conveyor belt.

Many women have become part of the new "woman power" by going into the Government itself. The increase in official white-collar jobs is staggering in total. Before you consider it for yourself, remember that most of the jobs are in Washington and it means packing up and dashing off to that beautiful, overcrowded city on the Potomac. The place is like a boom town, everyone says, difficult to live in, expensive, feverish and dull.

If you have been a housewife who said to your husband, "Join up if you like, darling, I'll find something to do," there are a number of places for you in this new "woman power." There is a great need for nurseryschool helpers, canteen-management experts, welfare supervisors and hospital assistants. Some of these are volunteer jobs which you cannot afford to take full time, but many are Government paid and ex-

tremely useful to boot. Some women in small towns surrounded by large rural areas have taken over domestic jobs on farms in order to free the farm women for work on the farm itself. It is hard work, but eminently practical. It pays very little but will keep you for the duration. And any kind of farm job that helps fill the Nation's food basket is at the core of the war

A very important kind of work and of particular interest to married women with children is part-time work. Many factories are allowing for it. They say that it wipes out one of the worst features of having women work on the assembly line: The tendency to stay out due to

fatigue or home duties. You will find that it is not the lack of these new jobs that is the main obstacle between you and them: It is rather how to go about applying for and securing one. There ought to be some organized way of publicizing information about war jobs. But there is one safe, certain place to go to at once. That is the United States Employment Service. Until you find out about it (so many people mistakingly believe it concerns itself only with domestic work) you will wander around from pillar to post before making headway. At the bureau you will be judged and classified according to age, education, aptitude. You will be told about possible openings and given the names of the most suitable training schools. There is a United States Employment Service in almost every large city, easily located through your telephone book.

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