**CLOSING MARKETS** 

(P) Means Associated Press

THREE CENTS.

91st YEAR. No. 36,050.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943-THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES. X

# COSSACKS LEAD ADVANCE INTO KUBAN AREA

# **President Asks 4** Billion More **For Shipping**

#### Congress Requested For Funds to Expand Merchant Marine

President Roosevelt asked Congress today to provide a supplemental appropriation of \$4,chant ship building program. The request, submitted to the

planation that \$3,076,280,000 of that sum is represented in the \$4,000,-000,000 cash request. Also submitted to Congress today were these requests for appropriations for the fiscal year 1943:

State Department-\$7,433,405 for emergencies that have come up in the diplomatic and consular service because of the war. Secretary Hull listed \$3,000,000 as needed for maintenance of foreign officials in this country pending their evacua-Another \$2,100,000 was requested for the contingent fund, the purposes not described. In addiing flood damage on the Rio Grande | the pilot, Naval Aviation Cadet Mexican border rectification and Henry A. McGinnis, jr., 21, who canalization projects.

Federal Works Agency-\$40,000,000 to expand the construction of access roads—the highways linking military establishments. Congress provided \$74,000,000 for this purpose in December, 1941.

Federal Communications Commission-\$140,500 for purchase of land in Hawaii and construction of buildings for monitoring facilities.

### Fair Grounds Won't Seek **Racing Season Extension**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 12.-The

management of the Fair Grounds. where Whirlaway and stablemates are coming from Miami to finish

might seek a grant of additional time from the attorney general to who were on their way to inspect stage benefit races. Under the new State racing laws the season is limited to 75 racing days in one

Mr. Gaudin said all accommodations possible were being provided for horses shipped from Florida, where racing has been suspended because of the ban on pleasure driving.

"We wish to abide strictly by the law," Mr. Gaudin said. "We want to keep faith with the public and not run beyond our limit. However, I know that charitable organizations need money. If they want to take the initiative, we will lend our assistance.'

#### Pelley Asks High Court To Review Sedition Case

By the Associated Press. William Dudley Pelley, former leader of the Silver Shirts of America, asked the Supreme Court today to review his conviction in the Federal District Court at Indianapolis on a charge of criminal sedition. He

was sentenced to 15 years in prison. Among other things he contended in his Supreme Court petition that women had been improperly excluded from the grand jury and that this constituted discrimination. Also appealing were Lawrence A.

Brown, a business associate, and the Fellowship Press, Inc., a publishing house at Noblesville, Ind., where Pelley's magazine, the Galilean, was printed. Brown was sentenced to five years imprisonment, and the

Fellowship Press was fined \$5,000. The Government charged that statements in the Galilean were made "willfully to cause or attemp to cause insubordination, disloyalty mutiny and refusal of duty (in United States military forces) and

#### Soldier Shot Dead By M. P. in Brooklyn

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Corpl. Roy T. Holland, 23, of Memphis, Tenn. was shot and killed today in a diner near Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, where

he was stationed. Police said the shooting started when a military policeman, Sergt. Walter Ordon of Brooklyn, also attached to Fort Hamilton, went to a booth where Holland was sitting with another soldier and was reported to be acting boisterously. When the M. P. made a suggestion to Holland that he go home, police said, Holland whipped out a .45 and shot the M. P. in the thigh, then bolted for the back door.

#### Six Killed in Crash Of Bomber in Colorado

By the Associated Press. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Jan 12.-An Army B-25 plane crashed yesterday on the central Colorado lic relations office at Peterson Field home base of the craft, announced Names of the victims were not re-

# **Laval Reported**

An agreement on this was reached at the December conference of Laval with Adolf Hitler and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister. according to information brought

that his would be the last French government with which Germany 000,000,000 for the Maritime Laval direct control over all police Commission's expanded mer-chant ship building program. and generally increased administra-tive authority.

#### House through the Budget Bureau, included also a contract authorization of \$5,250,000,000, with the ex-**Crashes Into House** At Falls Church

Cadet Pilot McGinnis Believed Little Hurt In Smash Near Home

A naval training plane crashed this afternoon against a house tion, \$300,000 was sought for repair- in Falls Church, Va., injuring lives almost across the street.

The pilot, only occupant of the plane, was taken to Georgetown Hospital, where attaches believed his injuries were not serious. Cadet McGinnis was able to get out of the craft by himself after it hit.

Witnesses said that two identical planes were diving and zooming over a wooded area along Great Falls street, where the crash occurred and that one of the planes failed to pull out of a dive. The falling plane sheared trees and hit the ground in the yard of Mrs. Mary plaster off the wall of a downstairs room, where Mrs. E. M. Walsh, 87, Mrs. O'Connor's mother, was sitting.

would be made by naval engineers

Witnesses, however, said the craft appeared to be "a wreck." Falls Church police put a guard around the craft until Navy officials

Cadet McGinnis is the son of H.

Of Food Card Seizures

Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey said today recan Government agency.'

tics was the weapon of totalitarian nations, Mr. Thomas said:

# Trying to Supply 400,000 Workers

LONDON, Jan. 12.-In exchange for increased political power, Pierre Laval has contracted to deliver 400,-000 more French workmen and some French warships to Germany, a Fighting French spokesman said to-

here from France.

Hitler was said to have told Laval would negotiate, and that he gave

the season, announced today it would not seek extension of the current racing season here beyond its 75-day limit of March 9.

Felix W. Gaudin of the Fair Grounds board, its statement said, however, assistance to be given charitable organizations which might seek a grant of editional might seek as caving in but that she wasn't frightened by the noise.

Navy officials said the plane was on a routine solo training flight from a nearby training field. They said they believed the craft could be repaired, although that decision

the damage.

# Thomas Assails Threats

ports he had read of what he described as an "OPA threat decreeing that gasoline violators must surrender their food rationing cards smacks of enforcement methods used by Nazis and Communists, rather than the ruling of an Ameri-

"starve them into submission" tac-"Certainly there must be some one

in the OPA who can figure out a sane, democratic method of enforcing gasoline regulations without resorting to the ways of the dictators. "America has no place for the terroristic method of dictatorship."

#### A. McGinnis of 515 West Great Falls would play for any recordings restreet and a friend of the O'Connors. quested by the President, then asked the witness if he would lift the whole ban at the President's request, draw-

ing the affirmative answer. Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire. Mr. Petrillo told the comthe recording companies collected thousands of fees on recordings for which union members collected once.

the President.

"Why can't we get those fees?" Mr. Petrillo asked.

Clark Refers to Letter.

Senator Clark, referring to a let-

If President Asks It

**Order Against Records** 

Would Be Lifted After

Explanation, He Says

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

"That seems a desirable end," Senator Tobey said. "Possibly it would please the recording companies and the broadcasting companies. Perhaps the controversy should be approached on that basis."

Says Firms Get Rich Mr. Petrillo earlier told the Senators that "a few giant corporations" had become rich at the expense of "the

Mr. Petrillo admitted before the committee he ordered its members to stop playing for recordings without even telling the record com-

# (See PETRILLO, Page 2-X.) Late News Bulletins

#### French Communists Join De Gaulle Forces

LONDON (P).-The French National Committee announced today that the French Communist party, which has been outlawed in its Nazi-dominated homeland, has formally aligned itself with the Fighting French organization. The Communist resolution was brought to London by Fernand Grenier, Communist Deputy for Paris, who escaped from a concentration camp where he had been held since the fall

# British in Tripolitania Reinforced

LONDON (AP).-British advanced units in the vicinity of the Wadi Zem Zem in Tripolitania have been strongly reinforced in the last few hours with units including strong tank forces, according to a Morocco radio report heard here tonight by Reuters.

# Canada Makes 6,500 Planes in 30 Months

OTTAWA (P).—The Munitions Department announced today that Canada has produced 6,500 aircraft since July, 1940, and said that this year the construction program would be vastly expanded and that 50 per cent of Canada's plane output would be sent abroad. Of the 6,500 planes built in the last 30 months, 5,000 remained in Canada for use in the British commonwealth air training plan, it was disclosed.

### Mine Strike Certified to WLB

Secretary of Labor Perkins formally certified the Pennsylvania anthracite strike to the War Labor Board today. This action brought the strike under official jurisdiction of the Labor Board for the first time, although it already had intervened with a request for a return to work. (Earlier Story on Page A-4.)

#### THE HORNET UNDER FIRE-This picture, just released by the Navy, shows the U. S. S. Hornet, airplane carrier, at height of attack by Jap torpedo and dive bomb-Petrillo Tells Probers Senators Will Open He Will Rescind Ban **Probe Tomorrow of Oil Rationing Here**

Scott to Represent District Fuel Dealers; **OPA** Aides to Testify

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) F. O'Connor of 532 West Great American Federation of Musi- in Washington will be gone into Falls street. It then pancaked into cians, bluntly told a Senate In- by the Senate Oil Committee tothe side of the house, knocking the terstate Commerce Subcommit- morrow, Chairman Maloney antee this afternoon that only nounced this afternoon, after President Roosevelt could get hearing Mayor James Tobin of him to rescind an order forbid- Boston call on the anthracite ding union members from play- coal miners to return to work to as part payment on a retainer. ing for recordings.

A coal shortage on top of Mr. Deatherage produced what He made the disclosure when

the oil scarcity. Chairman Clark asked him if he Senator Maloney said the Dist would lift the ban at the request of situation would be presented by ter Scott, director of the oil-he "After an explanation to the President, if he decides to stop the ban and says records should be made for the duration of the war, I say the duration also will testify tomorrow. one on fuel oil, the other on gasorequest will be granted," Mr. Petillo

Mr. Scott said this afternoon his main purpose would be to call the er written some time ago by Mr. committee's attention to what he described as 'the demoralized situa Petrillo, in which he said the union tion" with respect to the supply and distribution of fuel oil here.

#### To Renew Suggestion.

He said he would probably renew suggestion already made to local Under questioning by Senator rationing officials for the appointment of a committee to go into the local problem, composed of representatives of OPA, ODT, the petroleum administrator for war, the local ration office, the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association and some expert on consumer distribu-

Mayor Tobin testified that before leaving Boston last night he ordered city workers to stop a program of furnace conversion because he could get no assurance "we would not be up against the same problem on anthracite coal we face on oil."

Declaring that Washington should bring all possible pressure to bear to end the coal strike, the Mayor

"I think Mr. Lewis (John L Lewis), head of the United Mine Workers, ought to tell his men to go back to work. If the increase in the check-off dues from \$1 to \$1.50 is the basis for the strike, it ought to

be dropped until this season is over.' Tells of Previous Cases. Mayor Stanley W. Church if New Rochelle, N. Y., told the committee the hospitals of Westchester County are filled with pneumonia cases. When the Mayor of New Rochelle said he had read in a newspaper that OPA might take up the food

ration books of violators of the

#### (See OIL, Page 2-X.) **Decision on Athletic Trips** Left to Army Post Heads

The Army said today that local post commanders must decide when the advantages of a trip for an Army athletic team outweigh the need of conserving gasoline and rub-

and that for long trips Army policy always has been to use commercial transportation facilities rather than military vehicles No hard and fast rule has been

by the post commanders. athletic officer, under supervision of the Canadian steel industry. district commanders, to decide whether service equipment should be used for athletic teams. In cases be used for athletic teams. In cases

The executive of the Sydney branch where a contest has been agranged of the United Steelworkers of Amer-

# Deatherage Wants Willkie To Return \$10 'Retainer'

**Army Morale Case Defendant Produces** Postal Receipt of What He Says Was Fee

George E. Deatherage, charged with conspiring to undermine the morale of the armed forces, today told District Court newspapermen that if "Wendell Willkie won't represent me I want ny money back.

Accompanied by his local attorney, John T. Bonner, to appear for charges, Mr. Deatherage said that November 16 he sent Mr. Willkie \$10 Mr. Deatherage produced what he

said was a postal money order receipt for \$10 The alleged receipt number was 939816. He said it was nailed, with an explanatory letter, Mr. Willkie at 20 Pine street, New York City. He said he as-sumed Mr. Willkie received both the money order and the letter,

# but had not returned the money. Conquest of Fezzan, In Libya, Completed,

Fighting French Say Capital and Main Base Captured by Column Moving Up From Chad

> (Other African News on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 12.-Fighting Fezzan district of Southern sion." Libya, and that advance units also had occupied Sebha, 100

miles further north. (Today's Italian communique said that "overwhelming enemy forces compelled our troops to retreat" in the Fezzan area, adding that a "prearranged new disposition of our garrison in the territories of Southern Libya is continuing.")

Sebha is 400 miles south of Tripoli and is 1,000 miles airplane from Gort Lamy in the Lake Chad district where the Fighting French force has to base

The Fighting French communique said that almost the entire garrisons of both points were taken prisoner. "The conquest of Fezzan now is complete." it asserted. 'Troops under command of Col. Ingold have occupied Murzuk, the capital, and both cases almost the entire gar-

risons were taken prisoner. "Further to the north our advance elements are making considerable progress. They met and engaged enemy motorized forces and after a lively battle the enemy withdrew, leaving in our hands armored cars and much booty.'

## Officials said there were relatively few interpost trips by Army teams, Quit Nova Scotia Plant

SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 12 .- Approxadopted, officials said, to meet the imately 5,000 workers on the day current gasoline and rubber con- shift of the huge Dominion Steel servation requirements, but de- and Coal Corp. plant here walked cisions on specific cases are made out early today, after the Barlow Steel Commission had recon Navy officers said it was up to the no change in basic wage rates in Only maintenance crews remained in the plant.

the signal bridge of the carrier. (Other Pictures on Page A-3.)

er planes. The dive bomber in the upper left center a moment later crashed into

ernoon the money order had not been cashed.) Mr. Deatherage is said to have been national commander of the "Knights of the White Camelia" whose organ, "The White accused of having circulated matters tending to undermine the

(A postal employe said this aft-

morale of the armed forces. Mr. Deatherage announced in Hot Springs, Ark, Saturday that Mr. Willkie "is my attorney." He said he read Mr. Willkie's statement in which the former Republican presiof the man and never saw him. I have never been employed in the matter and would never accept such

employment. Mr. Deatherage today answered this statement with the following: (See DEATHERAGE, Page 2-X.)

# **Chiang Tells Chinese** First Signs of Victory Can Now Be Seen

**New Treaties Satisfy** Diplomatic Goals of Country, Soong Says

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, Jan. 12.-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek told his armies and the people of French headquarters announced China in a broadcast today that today that Gen. Jacques Le "we can see already the first Clerc's army of the Chad had signs of the coming victory in captured Murzuk, capital of the this world war against aggres-

> In the broadcast commemorating the new treaties with the United States and Britain relinguishing extraterritorial rights in China, he declared: "The time of the enemy's defeat is near at hand."

China's legitimate diplomatic aspirations, generally speaking, have been satisfied by the treaties signed yesterday with the United States and Great Britain abolishing extra-Great Britain abolishing extraterritorial rights, and China can now go to the peace conference on an equal footing with her Allies, Foreign Minister T. V. Soong told press conference today.

Kowloon Question Raised. Mr. Soong said China had raised the question of the status of the Kowloon leased territory, which is part of the Hong Kong area, but that the British government was Sebha, the main military base. In not prepared to discuss the question at present and consequently China reserved the right to revive the

> The question of the status of (See TREATY, Page 2-X.)

# **Corn Price Freezing Favorably Received** By Farm Senators

Gillette Terms Action Of OPA 'Wise Move': Asks Floor Price

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.) By the Associated Press

The freeze of maximum corn prices announced today by the Office of Price Administration met a generally favorable reception among farm State Senators. Senator Gillette. Democrat. of Iowa, called it "a wise move." Sendential candidate was quoted by ator Thomas, Democrat, of Okla-the Associated Press as caying: "So home, said he did not want to far as I know, I have never heard condemn the policy in advance, and Senator Butler, Republican, of Nebraska, said that on the basis of facts as he understood them, he saw 'no cause of serious complaint."

"I think it is a wise move to eliminate confusion between ceiling and floor prices," Senator Gillette "Our complaint has been that

upon. If this is to operate as a ceil-

ing price with no floor under it. I'm a long ways from being in favor

Further Price-Fixing Seen. "But if it is to prevent a rise in the price and at the same time a dip or collapse in the price it is a consummation devoutly to be wished, which we have urged for a long

Senator Thomas saw the move as for all major crops.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they followed this up by fixing prices on wheat and every other crop that reaches or exceeds parity," he said, adding: "It means that the non-co-oper-

ator who gets no parity payments will be penalized still further. I'm somewhat surprised at the action because many products are already above parity-wool, poultry, beef cattle. I don't see how in good conscience they can fix prices on one thing the moment it hits parity and let other prices soar.

Expect Fairer Competition. "If the farmers can't get a little break during the war it's obvious the war, is large because we have they'll never get a break at any time

"But I don't want to be put in the attitude of condemning the policy (See CORN, Page 2-X.)

# Ruhr Raided Sixth Time In Nine Nights by RAF

istry announced today that the RAF blasted the Ruhr again last night in the sixth raid on that area in nine

The ministry did not specify the objectives hit, but said one plane of the bomber command was missing

# **U. S. Destroyer Dared Jap Guns** To Grenade Range of Battleship

Laffey Hit Craft With Two Torpedoes And Shot Off Bridge Before Sinking

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

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.-At the height of a violent sea battle in the Solomons, the huge gray hulk of a Jap battleship came slashing through the darkness, her engines driving her at a speed of close to 25 knots.

| cruiser. But this was a bigger game The report of the 12th naval district told today of the sea epic, of the battle that raged November 12 and 13

Looked Like Suicide Thrust. The Laffey rocketed straight at the vast shape of the Jap battlewagon, her engines racing at "emergency full." To the crew of the between civilian and service teams, ica (CIO) said in a formal state— In her path was the audicious destroyer it must have appeared that the Navy said the Office of Defense ment that it was "in full accord" U. S. S. Laffey, the first of a swift Comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr. Hank was hurling his vessel to be a swift comdr.

# **United Nations**' **Leaders Hail** Farm 'Victory'

#### 'Mobilization Day' Messages Heard by **American Millions**

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

y the Associated Press. President Roosevelt and other United Nations leaders patted American farmers on the back today for the food contributed to war in 1942 and reminded them that 1943 production is being counted on heavily for fur-

ther steps toward victory. A special "Farm Mobilization Day" adio program, utilizing the facilities of all the major chains, carried the messages to millions of farmers, both in their homes and in many county

The President's message, read by James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, said, "In spite of the handicaps under which American farmers worked last year, the production victory they won was among the major victories of the

United Nations in 1942. Grateful to Farm Families. "Free people everywhere can be grateful to the farm families who

made that victory possible. "Food is a weapon in total warfully as important in its way as guns or planes or tanks.

"Our enemies know the use of food in war. They employ it cold-bloodedly to strengthen their own fighters and workers and to weaken or exterminate the peoples of the conquered countries. We of the United Nations also are using food as a weapon to keep our fighting men fit and to maintain the health of all our civilian families. We are using food to earn the friendship of people in liberated areas and to serv a promise and an encouragement to

peoples who are not yet free." Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador, told the American soil tillers that their food "played no small part in making it possible for the Soviet troops \* \* \* to deal mighty blows at the Fascist troops \* \* \* to destroy Nazis by the hundred thou-

sands, and drive them back." Way to Keep on Fighting. Mr. Litvinoff explained that the German invaders had overrun some of the most fertile areas of Russia, and the only way that Russian troops could keep on fighting-a fight he said Red troops were making for the benefit of all the United Nations-was to receive help from

the outside, both in the way of food and munitions. there is no floor price under farm Lord Woolton, British food mincrops that the farmer can depend ister, speaking from London, said the Axis leaders were "depending on you (American farmers) to failjust as we in Britain are depending on you not to fail so that we can on fighting and producing planes and tanks and ships as we have for the past three years." He emphasized that any American food shipped to England "will

not be wasted.' The President, in his message, said, "The United Nations are poolprobably foreshadowing price fixing ing their food resources and using them where they will do the most

good.' Others Doing Their Share. He added that America is not the only one furnishing food to her allies. "Canada is sending large

shipments of cheese, meats and

other foods on the short North At-

lantic run to Britain. "Australia and New Zealand are providing a great deal of food to American soldiers stationed in that part of the world. Food from Latin America is going to Britain. "Every food producing country among the United Nations is doing its share. Our own share in food strategy, especially at this stage of

and we are on direct ocean lanes to North Africa, to Britain and to the northern ports of Russia." Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said he wanted to thank all the farmers, their wives, their children and other farm workers for their

such great resources for production;

#### (See FARM, Page 2-X.) LONDON, Jan. 12.—The Air Min- 77 Pct. Increases Reported In 1942 Tax Collections

The Internal Revenue Bureau reported today that tax collections rose 77 per cent in the 1942 fiscal year, soaring to \$13,047,868,518, the

nighest on record. During the same period, the bueau said in its annual report, inome and excess profit tax collecions increased more than 100 per cent, amounting to \$8,002,481,776, compared with \$3,462,028,369 in the previous year. The increase was attributed to improved business conditions and higher tax rates.

The report covering the fiscal year which began July 1, 1941, and ended June 30, 1942, disclosed that as tax collections mounted the cost of making collections dropped. The bureau reported that cost of collecting taxes in fiscal 1942 was 56 cents a \$100, compared with 80 cents in 1941.

The 1942 fiscal revenues, the bureau reported, were \$5,677,760,140 greater than in 1941, and exceeded the combined collections of the prethe Navy said the Office of Defense Transportation had specified that regular public transportation be used where possible and that if this was not possible, ODT should be petitioned for authority to charter buses.

In the name of the laftey, Lt. Some 2,000 workers of the night shift came off work at the same off work at the enemy battleship in a head-on suicide thrust. But he had other plans—plans that had to be true to the last decimal.

When the result of the Laffey, Lt.

When the enemy battleship in a head-on suicide thrust. But he had other plans—plans that had to be true to the last decimal.

When the enemy battleship in a head-on suicide thrust. But he had other plans—plans that had to be true to the last decimal.

When the enemy battleship in a head-on suicide thrust. But he enemy battleship in a head-on of the Laffey, Lt.

Some 2,000 workers of dest

# also to obstruct recruiting."

RAISE THE TAXES

\_\_AND PASS THE AMMUNITION!

THREE CENTS.

91st YEAR. No. 36,050.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943

# Reds' Caucasus Advance Pushes Hornet Is Listed Nazis Into Kuban River Region; Among 11 Ships Fortresses Stab at Tripolitania Lost in Pacific

15-Mile Drive Is Led By Cossacks; Six **Towns Captured** 

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.—Led by Cossacks slashing their way triumphantly back into their homeland, the Red Army has rolled the Germans back into the Kuban River region of the Western Caucasus between the mountains and the Don, the Russians announced today.

Red Star declared that the Kuban region was penetrated after the Caucasian provinces of North Osetia and Kabardino Bakaria had been freed from the Germans in the continuing Russian winter drive.

A communique announced that the Red Army's cavalry had driven 15 miles into the enemy's positions in fierce night fighting which followed the capture of six more key towns on the Caucasion front.

The 4th Guards Cossack Corpsthe Kuban fighting men who fell back from their towns and villages last summer before the weight of the Nazi offensive—thus were riding in the vanguard of the Russian forces sweeping back across the

#### Dramatic Homecoming.

For the black-caped, high-hatted horsemen of the steppes, and for their townspeople, it was one of the

And as the Russians rolled back over Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vodi, Yatigorsk, Budennovsk, Karamik and Kislovodsk to broaden their Caucasus front, other forces drove 20 miles more down the rail line past Zimovkini and Kuberle, southeast of Rostov, narrowing the semicircle around that endangered Nazi

Russian mountain troops, along with the Cossacks, were given credit for an important part in the gains deep in the Caucasus.

Battle-front dispatches said they had planted the Red flag on the summit of the Mashuk and Beshtau Mountains overlooking Pyatigorsk. The mountain slopes, river val-

leys and rail lines were reported strewn with the Nazi dead where the Russians had overwhelmed line after line of defenses.

These dispatches said of the German defense, fell in particularly hard fighting. There Germans launched several counterattacks in an attempt to regain Georgievsk, but finally fell back, with the Russians pressing hard on

#### Three-Hour Battle.

Mineralnyi Vodi, just northwest of Georgievsk, fell after a threehour battle in which a strong column of German motorized infantry was defeated, the Russians said.

And from there the Red Army was line toward Rostov, and across the bel Island and New Georgia Island. steppes toward Aleksandrovskoe, 30 It was in this aerial battle that four miles farther north.

a considerable part of what they stroyed." The American loss in this won last summer," Red Star de- fight was one plane, of which the clared. The army newspaper said Navy said merely that "it failed to the position of the enemy was return." greatly complicated by loss of the key towns along the Caucasus rail Martin Marauder bombers, with Bell trunk line.

It added that the simultaneous Russian gains in the North Caucasus deprived the Germans of positions from which they might have been able to maneuver to the support of their divisions trapped before Stalingrad.

Single Display of Power. Red Star linked the gains in the Caucasus with those northwest of Moscow as a single strategy and a single display of striking power. "The Don, Velikie Luki and Pystigorsk are links in the same chain,' the army organ declared.

The shattering Caucasus offensive which had carried Soviet armies 80 miles from recaptured Mozdok in nine days also put the Russian armies in that area in position to sweep to the highwaters of the Kuban River, to aim at recapture of the oil fields of Maikop, at the rail centers of Voroshilovsk and Armavir, and finally at the German strongpoints of Krasnodar and Kropotkin.

Both operations on which Soviet eommuniques gave detailed information pointed to the straightening Story of Three Weeks on Raft in Pacific of the Russian lines and the widen-

#### Towns Not Identified.

New successes were claimed in the Lower Don valley, but there was no identification in the early morning communique of the populated

(The Soviet midday communique reported that fierce counterattacks were launched on a large scale in the night's fighting in the lower Don valley and (See RUSSIAN, Page A-6.)

#### 70,000 German Troops Reported Sent to Tunisia seven who came back and one who did not. It is the story of 21 days

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The num-

ber of German troops sent to scalded Tunisia in an effort to save Mar- numbed. shal Irwin Rommel's Libyan army has now reached 70,000, Gen. Henri ever-present shadow of death were Giraud, French high commissioner in North and West Africa, was quoted as saying last night.

beneath an empty sky as far as the Gen. Giraud, who was quoted by eye could see. the British radio, further described

### **Bulgarian Riots Against German Rule Reported**

Nazis Said to Have **Threatened Ouster** Of Sofia Regime

ISTANBUL, Jan. 11 (Delayed). Reports of rioting and revolt throughout Bulgaria were heard here today, along with rumors that German military authorities were threatening to oust the

Sofia government. One account which reached Turkey said students at the Sofia Military Gollege had fled to the mountains for guerrilla operations after several days of disorders. Another report said there had been mass arrests in numerous Bulgarian cities as a result of demonstrations

against the government. Telephone connections between Bulgaria and Turkey were disrupted, but it was not disclosed whether this was connected with developments in Bulgaria. Operations of the line always have been tinuing.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).-The British radio in a broadcast heard by CBS here reported today that public anger was rising in Bulmost dramatic homecomings of the garia against Germany and that for 10 days all telegraphic and telephone conversations between Bulgaria and the outside had been cut. "Enormous crowds are said to

(See BULGARIA, Page A-4.)

# Four Jap Planes in Solomons Fight

One U. S. Craft Is Lost; **Enemy Airfield at** Munda Also Raided

American flyers from Guadalcanal shot down four Japanese Zero fighters and possibly degievsk and Mineralnye Vodi, cores stroyed two more in an engagement with the enemy between Santa Izabel Island and New Georgia Island, the Navy said in

> a communique today. One American plane, a Grumman Wildcat fighter, failed to return, the Navy added in the communique. which also told of another Amer-

at Munda Both actions took place on January 11 (east longitude time). In the first a force of Douglas Dauntless dive bombers, escorted by Grumman Wildcat fighters, was attacked reported pushing on up the rail by 12 Zeros between Santa Izaof the Zeros were shot down and "The Germans have already lost two others listed as "possibly de

> The second attack was made by Airacobra escort. The oft-bombed Munda area, where the Japanese have made extensive airport installations, again was attacked, but clouds over the target prevented accurate bombing and also made

observation of results difficult. Today's score brought to 680 the number of Japanese planes knocked down or destroyed otherwise in the general Solomons area since activity

there began in midsummer. While the Navy communique did not say that the Japanese planes came from Munda, it was generally thought by observers that the Japanese had made a portion of the area available for flight take-offs. The day-by-day bombing by the American forces has been a protracted attempt to keep the Japanese from completing any portion of the field and using it as a jumping-off place for attacks on Guadalcanal,

The Star today begins present-

ing the day-by-day account of the three weeks spent in tiny

rubber life rafts by Capt. Eddie

Rickenbacker and seven compan-

ions in the shark-ridden, equa-

torial Pacific. It is told here by

Lt. James C. Whittaker of the

pilot of the Flying Fortress which

went down in the Pacific out of

By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER,

as Told to Charles Leavelle.

against the trackless Pacific, of

in which we drifted 500 miles along

Thirst, hunger, sharks and the

our constant companions on an

empty ocean that stretched away

This is the first complete account

and night cold that

the Equator in daytime heat that

fuel and set the party adrift.

Transport Command, co-

#### Rommel's Forces Deep in Desert Target of Raid

By WES GALLAGHER,

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 12.-Flying Fortresses, in their first full raid into Tripolitania, struck a heavy blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces by battering the fort at Ghadames, while French troops in Tunisia drove the Germans out of a mountain pass 23 miles south of Pont du Fahs and captured at least 180

Ghadames is deep in the desert 450 miles south of Tunis, at the juncture of the frontiers of Tunisia, Algeria and Tripolitania.

A spokesman for the French high command said French troops had attacked north of Jebel Boudabous, northwest of the Moslem city of Kairouan, which is 35 miles inland are: from the eastern Tunisian port of

Germans and Italians in the valley there were surrounded, the spokesman said, and fighting is con-

French Report Gains. Land fighting on the northern

sector of the Tunisian front was confined to patrol activity. There were active engagements between French and Axis troops in the mountain chain running south

of Pont du Fahs, 30 miles southwest of Tunis and at the southern flank of the Medjez-el-Bab front. "Our troops made quite substanial gains at Karachouan, south of

Pont du Fahs," the French spokes-Further south the French re-

ported beating off a German attack and destroying three tanks. The Flying Fortresses took a hand in the Libyan battle with their raid on the German and Italian force at enveloped in smoke after a highlevel bombing.

Another raid by Flying Fortresses near Gabes also was reported, and bombs were said to have hit a rail-

(This apparently was a later attack than the raid on Gabes announced in an Allied headquarters communique yesterday, That raid was carried out by B-26 Martin Marauders, two-motored

German fighters approached the formation of Fortresses, but confined their attack to the escort fighters, P-38 Lockheed Lightnings. One Mesican attack on the Japanese airfield serschmitt 109 was reported shot down and two of the Lightnings were

> Off the Tunisian coast a group of B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers and Lightnings shot down two of three big German air transport planes which they encountered.

#### One of these, described as a sixengined BV-222, was said to have gone down in flames. Billy Webb Dies in Chicago;

White Sox Farm Chief

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Billy Webb, nead of the farm system of the Chicago White Sox, died today of heart attack while en route to he baseball park.

Mr. Webb, 47, is survived by his widow and a 7-year-old son. He came to the White Sox from the Galveston (Tex.) club, which ne managed to a championship in 1935. He served as a coach and became head of the farm system in

Mr. Webb, born in Chicago, had a varied career in the minor leagues, which he began with Duluth, Minn., in 1916. Later he went to Birming. ham, Ala., and in 1917 played five games with the Pittsburgh Pirates, which was his only major league appearance. He also played with Newark, Buf-

falo and Toronto in the International League and for seven years only 180 nautical miles southeast. had a batting average above .300. | 22-month-old son live here.

Lt. James C. Whittaker, pic-

tured in Honolulu three weeks

after his rescue in the South

Rickenbacker Co-Pilot Tells Day-by-Day

#### **Navy Gives Names** Of Craft Already Reported Sunk

Pictures and other stories, Page A-3 By the Associated Press.

With military security no longer requiring secrecy, the Navy publicly added to its list of sunken vessels today the names of the aircraft carrier Hornet and 10 other warships-all previously announced as lost, but not identified at the time. The 20,000-ton Hornet, commis

sioned only a year before its death October 26, went to the bottom of the South Pacific off the Santa Cruz Islands after a battle that in flicted heavy damage on two Japanese carriers and bomb and torpedo hits on an enemy battleship and five cruisers.

The other American vessels named as lost, all in battles in the Solomon Islands area and their commanders

9,050 - ton Northampton The heavy cruiser, Capt. Willard A. Kitts, 3d, Oswego, N. Y. He is safe. The Juneau, 6,000-ton light cruiser, Capt. Lyman Knute Swenson, Provo, Utah. He is missing. The Atlanta, 6,000-ton sister ship of the Juneau, Capt. Samuel Power Jenkins, San Diego, Calif. He is

Combs, Martins Ferry, Ohio. He is safe.

The Cushing, 1,465-ton destroyer Lt. Comdr. Edward N. Parker, Bellefonte. Pa. He is safe. The Benham, 1,500-ton destroyer,

Lt. Comdr. John Barrett Taylor, Churchille, Bucks County, Pa. He is safe. The Preston, 1,480-ton destroyer, Comdr. Max C. Stormes, San Diego,

Calif. He is missing. The Walke, 1,750-ton destroyer, Comdr. Thomas Edward Fraser, Philadelphia, Pa. He is missing. The Barton, 1,700-ton destroyer, Lt. Comdr. Douglas Harold Fox, Ghadames, which was reported left Dowagiac, Mich. He is missing. The Laffey, 1,700-ton destroyer,

> Casualties Reported Few. The Navy announced October 26 that a carrier was severely damaged after two attacks by Japanese bomber and torpedo planes. Five days later the vessel was declared lost, but the casualties among its personnel, normally 2,170, were reported

ew. Survivors from the Hornet told of Port of Naples in wo Japanese planes dive crashing to the decks. The explosions wrecked

the superstructure and set the big First 1943 Raid ship aflame. Patrol planes from the Horne opened the battle, the survivors related, after spotting an enemy task force off the islands, some 350 miles northeast of Guadalcanal. American torpedo planes attacked and shortly Japanese bombers retaliated. The enemy planes were dispersed

but returned later. Even after the Hornet was severely damaged, the carrier's guns kept firing. Then, with the carrier burning fiercely, the order was given to abandon ship.

Other American warships deliv-(See HORNET, Page A-4.)

# Five Brothers Missing In Loss of USS Juneau

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 12.-The five Sullivan brothers, who enlisted in the Navy together shortly after Pearl Harbor intent on avenging a pal killed in the sneak attack, are missing in action, the Navy informed their parents today. The brothers served on the cruiser

Juneau, which a Navy communique ast night disclosed was lost in battle around the Solomon Islands during November. The brothers were George T., 29,

Francis H., 26; Joseph E., 23; Madson A., 22, and Albert L., 20. Their father, Thomas F. Sullivan, is a railroad conductor. Their mother had been invited by Secretary Knox to christen a Navy tug.

Albert, youngest of the group, is the only one married. His wife and

Those were three weeks in which the Nation mourned as dead its great war ace of 1917-8-Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. During those three weeks he was winning a battle of leadership that saved more than one of his companions from He was a leader who never doubt-

ed. He cheered them and he cussed them. He gave them confidence they would be saved. There were times when they vowed to live if only to spite Eddie Rickenbacker. For me those blazing days represent the greatest adventure a man can have—the one in which he finds

his God. We met as strangers in

the watery wastes along the Equa-tor. We might have remained I was an agnostic, an atheist, if you will. But from my companions I learned to pray. I saw prayer answered. There are no atheists in the foxholes of Gladalcanal, and there can be no atheists in rubber rafts amid whitcaps and sharks.



At Senate Probe of Oil Situation By J. A. O'LEARY. The Representative said a Wash-The Office of Price Adminis- ington doctor told him last night

tration was accused of "Ges- police to find out where he was tapo" methods in its campaign | going. "I want to vote for continued raagainst pleasure driving by Reptioning, but I can't do it if the resentative Miller, Republican, methods of the past three days are of Connecticut before the Senate | continued," he asserted, adding Oil Committee today. that with coupons good for only

"I want to enter a vigorous pro- three gallons, there cannot be much test against the Gestapo methods abuse. of snooping on people to find out He took the stand before Mayor Lt. Comdr. William Edwin Hank, where they are going," Mr. Miller La Guardia of New York made a declared. "I believe the President was right when he said recently fuel oil to the country as a whole there are few Americans who place and the commandeering of everyappetite above patriotism."

By the Associated Press.

que announced today.

jured.)

shot down.

#### (See RATIONING, Page A-6.) U. S. Bombers Attack **Brentwood Village Apartments Heatless** In Fuel Oil Shortage

equitable distribution of

#### Greek and Norwegian Harbor Installations And Shipping Are Hit; **Embassies Join List** Of Buidings Hit 23 Killed, Rome Says

The occupants of 150 apart-CAIRO, Jan. 12.-Four-enments at Brentwood Village were gined Liberators of the United without heat during the day yes-States Army's 9th Air Force terday, because of the fuel oil bombed Naples by daylight yesshortage, but they were in exterday, hitting harbor installacellent company. tions and shipping, a communi-

Added to the distinguished roster places that have gone heatless The attack was the 38th of the during the past few days were the Norwegian and Greek Embassies. war on the hard-hit Italian supply port and the first attack of 1943 The Oxon Hill (Md.) home of

after repeated December raids. Undersecretary of State Welles was on the verge of running out of oil (An Italian communique said: "Damage is slight. In the colyesterday, but a fresh supply arlapse of some civilian buildings rived just before the burner spluttered its last. It wouldn't have the population suffered losses made much difference, however, bewhich as far as has been ascercause Mr. Welles has a town house tained are 23 dead and 75 inon Massachusetts avenue. A member of the staff there reported that The Allied report said "heavy the place is not heated with oil and cloud cover obscured the results,

was quite comfortable. although one very large fire which penetrated the overcast was seen." The Greek Embassy was heatless from last Thursday through Satur-The raiding force was attacked day, it was learned today, and Amby German fighters, Messerschmitt bassador Cimon Dimantopoulos and 109s, and "two of our aircraft were his staff of about 15 shivered shot down," the war bulletin rethrough their duties wrapped up in ported. "At least one enemy fighter overcoats and mufflers. The Norwegian Embassy's annex

(The Italians claimed four of was cold yesterday, but fuel oil had the raiders destroyed, three by been provided when the 15 persons fighters and one by anti-aircraft who work there reported for work today. This is the second time the "In one engagement with a large annex has been without heat. Beforce of enemy fighters," the Amertween Christmas and New Year Day ican communique said, "one enemy it was cold for three days. aircraft was destroyed and anothe

An earlier communique from the British headquarters reported the Naples raid, but said only that it was carried out by Allied bombers. This communique gave no details of the attack except that one Messerschmitt which attempted to in-

damaged. One of our aircraft failed

Three Allied planes were reported missing in aerial operations of the Middle East command yesterday and the preceding night, but it was not specified whether any were lost in the Naples attack. Allied bombers continued to strike

tercept the bomber formation was

the west. The communique reported

#### **OPA** Acts to Avert Coffee Price Increase

In an effort to keep retail prices of coffee from increasing the Office of Price Administration today ordered coffee manufacturers to pass the District Office of Price Adminis-on to their customers any savings tration. Our quarry was any violator My entire life has been changed by made by packing coffee in paper of the pleasure-driving ban we could the events that began October 20,

# As Violators of New Pleasure Driving Ban Hearings Not Yet Set

For Accused Drivers; List Totals 257

Sixty-two motorists were added today to the list of alleged violators of the pleasure driving ban, increasing to 257 the number recorded in the District since the regulation went into effect

reported by the local OPA office and the other five by District police. OPA officials were unable to say Maximum Pay Is Awarded when the first hearings for suspended violators would be held. They explained this phase of the enforcement would be the responsibility of

individual local rationing boards. Despite the latest additions, police reported there were definite indications that the flurry of alleged violations recorded during the week end had passed and that the public generally now is observing the ban. Police on duty in local parks, mecca for pleasure drivers, have added no

#### Driving Ban Allows Stop in Some Cases For Drink; Here's How

District OPA officials revealed oday that the ban on pleasure driving does not mean that a person may not stop on his way home from work for a few hours of pleasure, whether it be in the form of cocktails, dinner or a show.

The one stipulation they made in this connection, however, was that the stop for social purposes must not take the person out of his customary route. thus entailing greater use of

This stipulation also applies in case the operator of a car wants to drive a friend home from the place where he stopped for social purposes. The friend may be transported legally provided he lives on the route of the auto owner. names of alleged violators in

Hearings Up to Boards.

District OPA officials were unable o say when the first accused violators would be given hearings. They explained this is the responsibility of the individual local rationing boards. Owners of automobiles registered in other States and operating on gasoline rations received in the District were warned that they are sub-At Brentwood Village, Fourteenth ject to the same enforcement prostreet and Rhode Island avenue N.E., cedure as local car owners. about 150 families were without

The warning came from Whitney Leary, OPA director for the District, who said his office had been informed a number of vehicles registered outside the District, but included on its ration lists, had been violating the pleasure driving ban.

As for drivers whose cars are registered elsewhere and who receive gasoline rations from boards outside the District, Mr. Leary said violations among them would be re-(See PLEASURE DRIVING, Pg. A-6)

# at Axis Tunisian strongholds from the west. The communique reported Inquisitors Tour City in Vain, cossfully bombed and said transport vehicles on the road between Gabes Hunting for Pleasure Villain

**OPA Officers Find and Question a Few** Suspects but Each Explains Satisfactorily

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. This is a story without a viliain. We went out looking for any number of them last night, this chronicler and two investigators for

(See FUEL OIL, Page A-4.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).-A new

ollege "to meet the Japanese gov-

rnment's requirements for leaders

to work on the Asiatic mainland and

in the southern regions under war-

time conditions" will be opened

shortly in the University of Shang-

hai, an American Baptist institu-

tion, the Tokio radio said today.

Japs Take Over University

Marshal Rommel's army as being "in a dangerous position."

Another reason for the strong German reinforcements was to "hide the setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia," acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback suffered in Russia, "acthes setback su

few, mostly taxis. Then we sauntered through the Northeast, along deserted streets. Cars were parked, unlighted, as if suddenly abandoned. Bladensburg road, noted for its plethora of vehicles and its many accidents, looked like a country road

Down Pennsylvania avenue toward

the Capitol, shortly after 8:30-once

a time when you'd have to brush

cars off either fender. There were

# Plan Modified, **Time Extended**

# **First Examination**

The Office of Price Adminis-tration modified today its periodic tire inspection program by postponing the January 31 deadline for the first inspection and providing for less frequent ex-

The action was taken, OPA said, to minimize public inconvenience and to smooth out occasional work peaks for the inspectors.

A stagger system was put into effect so that there will be three different deadlines for the first in-

Under the revised program all holders of gasoline ration A coupons will have until the end of March for their first tire inspection and subsequent inspections will be once in each six months instead of the former requirement of once every four months.

Motorists with B or C supple mentary books or bulk coupons for fleets will be required to get their first inspections by the end of February. After that inspections for B bookholders will be once in every four months and for C bookholders and bulk coupon holders once every three months. Formerly the schedule called for examinations of cars with B and C rations once in two

M. O'Leary, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, said tire conservation now will depend more heavily upon voluntary co-operation Mr. O'Leary urged motorists not

to wait for the deadlines, but to have their tires inspected as soon An announcement of a similar postponement on inspection of truck

and commercial car tires was expected later today from the Office of Defense Transportation. Commercial tires now have a January 15 inspection deadline, but the date probably will be put off for several

Approximately 4,000 employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing got a windfall today when Controller General Lindsay Warren held that their compensation under the new war pay law should be figured on a basis that will give the maximum return. For the lowest grade employe-those receiving base pay of \$26.40 weekly-the ruling means that the increase will be \$7.92 weekly. Other raises will be in proportion.

The Treasury asked for the ruling

Mr. Warren said the 40-hour basis

# **Bicycle Rationing Eased**

A new order today permits ration boards to authorize bicycle purchases in the East by any one, regardless of occupation, who needs it o go to work or to perform his job. In the rest of the country students were added to the list of eligible purchasers and ownership of

The plea of Goldie Ahearn, local boxing matchmaker, for an injunction restraining the District Boxing Commission from functioning until the full scope of its authority has been defined, today was taken under advisement by Justice James M.

The court said it saw no need at this time for such an injunction, but would decide "within a reasonable time" whether there was grounds for such action.

Justice Proctor said he also was considering the valadity of Ahearn's \$106,000 damage suit against the commision and its members individuals for alleged damage stemming from their action in halting a boxing show at Uline Arens the night of December 8.

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# Tire Inspection A Card Holders Get Until March 31 for

aminations.

In announcing the changes Paul

# **Engraving Office Workers**

which covers clerical - mechanica employes who have been working 40 hours but receiving pay for 48 since July 1, 1936. They now are working 48 hours weekly and are entitled to time-and-a-half pay for the last eight hours. The question that arose was whether the base pay should be calculated on a 40 or a 48-hour week

was proper. On a 48-hour basis, the lowest paid employes would have received an increase of \$6.60 a week. The ruling gives them about \$70 more a year.

# Due to Gasoline Shortage By the Associated Press.

Bicycle rationing was liberalized in the East today because of the gasoline shortage. New bicycles formerly could not be purchased except by persons in essential occupations who had no car and could show a definite need

an automobile will no longer prevent a person from getting a ration certificate for a new bicycle.

# Ahearn Injunction Plea Taken Under Advisement

Proctor.

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THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	<b>安慰的自己有这些国际发现的</b>

# **World Peace Depends** On Freedom of News, **Ackerman Declares**

STADOR FINAL SPORTS

Columbia Dean Asserts Treaties Made by Propaganda Will Fail

HAVERFORD, Pa., Jan. 12.— Expressing concern as to whether the global peace after the war is to be based upon propaganda or news, Dean Carl W. Ackerman said today that if the former method is chosen "there will be no national or international freedom of news, psychological warfare will continue and lead inevitably to another war."

"Today all belligerent govern-ments are using propaganda to fight their enemies in so-called psychological warfare," the dean of the graduate school of journalism of Columbia University said in an address at Haverford College.

"Wherever public information is jused for that or for any other selfish or tendentious purpose, whenever it is written, timed and distributed to influence rather than to inform public opinion, it becomes propaganda. "It as such, as if they knew that information is like water-it may be reither pure or contaminated," he Sought by Flynn if

Another War Feared.

peace is to be based upon propaganda or news. As a citizen, I want to know whether our Government first, and the United Nations as our allies, plan to participate in the peace negotiations on a propa-ganda or a news basis. If the present censorships, controls, restrictions and propaganda, as wartime By the Associated Press. measures continue throughout the hext peace conference the treaties will be made by propaganda. In ness for Edward J. Flynn, retiring that case there will be no national or Democratic National Committee international freedom of news, psychological warfare will continue and lead inevitably to another war."

Dean Ackerman said that if the pledge of freedom of speech in the ister to Australia. Atlantic Charter is to be enforced at the peace conference there must be "freedom of inquiry and reporting by journalists of all nations. If afreedom of speech is to be a practiscal factor in international affairs, freedom of international communications must be provided for and pledged in the peace treaties."

Cites Versailles Failure.

He cited the book "Barriers Down." by Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, which he said "reveals for the first time the history of his (Mr. Cooper's) efforts charges that a courtyard on the at Versailles in 1919 and since then to bring about freedom of international news exchange and • • • how but cleared the Democratic chairthe British and French news agen- man of any wrongdoing. ments, prevented the establishment Senator Connally asking for "full hair and eyebrows from most of the ber of Lt. Fuller's crew was lost. on me, my case is in good hands." of freedom of international commu- and complete hearings" if any pro- gun crew including Lt. Fuler. Their main emotion in the battle. of freedom of international commu- and complete hearings" if any pro- gun crew including Lt. Fuler. nications after the Versailles con-

erences. Referring to a five-point plan for international intercourse under global peace that Mr. Cooper presents in his book, Dean Ackerman said he made a speech in 1933, without knowing the facts as related by Mr. Cooper, which went along sim-

Har lines. "That proposition was first ex- and enlisted men were honored here pounded 10 years ago, but it had today by Brig. Gen. Patrick Timbernot the slightest effect upon inter- lake, chief of the American Bomber national affairs." he said. "Neither Command in the Middle East, for will Mr. Cooper's book influence the course of global peace after this war unless the people of the United States are aroused to the realization that propaganda in wartime can lead to the freezing of international communications at the peace conference and in the peace treaties.

### Dr. Turbay of Colombia Reaches U. S. for Visit

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.—Dr. Gabriel Turbay, Foreign Minister of Colombia, arrived by Pan-American Clipper today for an informal visit to the United States during which he will take the opportunity to discuss his country's problems with officials at Washington. The former Ambassador to Wash- By the Associated Press

ington said he came as a private citizen seeking a rest: "But I shall take the opportunity."

he added, "to talk to Government barricaded herself in a mountain officials about means of strength- cabin were critically wounded early of war on the Allies by the Japaening the co-operation between our Colombia manufacturers now are

handicapped by a shortage of raw of Bradshaw and Mrs. Maxine Jones, performance not meriting serious materials, he explained, as a result of transportation difficulties. The Foreign Minister said he had were in a Welch hospital and the

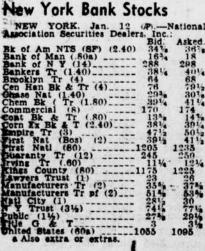
a plan for relieving the situation, but did not e'aborate. "He was greeted here by represent- and Deputy Sheriff Fred Woolum tended to visit England.

atives of the State Department and went to the mountain home in the Army, and by Colombian consearch of the deserter. sular officials. His future plans are indefinite.

#### Catoe's 'Confession' Fails To Win Smith New Trial

A petition for a writ of error by James Matthew Smith, 43, colored. convicted murderer, in which he asked the court to grant him a new trial, was denied in Motions Court today by Justice James M. Proctor Court - appointed counsel for smith pointed out that the petition was based exclusively on an alleged confession of the crime made to plice by Jervis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, 37, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair Friday on conviction of the slaying of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in March, 1941 In a District Jail interview last regiment of dive bombers in the Friday Catoe denied he killed Mrs. Red Air Force, was buried with

Florence Dancy, 65, colored, for military honors in a wall of the which crime Smith is serving a life Kremlin today. sentence.





AMERICAN COVERS BURNING GERMAN TANK-His tommygun held at "ready," an American infantryman (left) is closing

in on a burning German tank, stopped by anti-tank fire near Medjez el Bab, Tunisia. -A. P. Wirephoto from London via radio today.

#### In time peoples generally recognize La Guardia Testimony D. C. Officer on Hornet Tells it as such as if they knew that in-Of Men's Fury at Gun Failure "My concern is to know whether Hearing Is Ordered Lt. S. B. Fuller Describes Scene as Power On Vessel Was Cut Off in Battle

Party Chief Says Mayor (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Can Explain Paving Block Case Satisfactorily aboard, including a hectic tale of Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of

phone that he desired to have Mr.

La Guardia heard if any charges are made before the committee in

connection with a paving block inci-

dent investigated by a Bronx grand

"Flynn said Mayor La Guardia

knew all about the paving block

matter and could explain it to the

committee's satisfaction," Senator

The grand jury looked into

Flynn estate had been paved with

New York City materials and labor,

458 Americans Decorated

CAIRO, Jan. 12.-Four hundred

fifty-eight American flying officers

heroism, aerial achievement and

The decorations covered the period

since the United States Air Forces

began operations in this theater of

war, and were made at three sepa-

Heading the list of recipients was

Sergt William A. Karges of Joliet

Ill. who received the Oak Leaf and

Cluster for heroism in Palestine to

add to the Soldiers' Medal he had

previously gotten for heroism in

Air medals were awarded to 443

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 12.-A con-

who lives in the hills near the consideration.

today in an exchange of gunfire.

McDowell-Wyoming County line,

Mr. Woolum reported, the sheriff

said, that he and Mr. Kent ap-

proached the house and proclaimed

They were met by pistol shots,

the deputy said, and later six more

shots were fired. The officers re-

chest, while Mrs. Jones was wound-

Sheriff Fry said the officers did

ed in the chest and abdomen.

not report finding the soldier.

Soviet Aviation Heroine

**Buried in Kremlin Wall** 

MOSCOW, Jan. 12.-Maj. Marina

Raskova, 33-year-old heroine of the

Soviet Union, who commanded a

Maj. Raskova, who won one of the

naton's highest honors in 1938 for

a flight from Moscow to the Far

East, died in the cockpit of her war-

plane near an aviation manufactur-

ing center behind the lines after

returning from action at the front.

already rested in the same place of

honor in the Kremlin wall.

Her body was brought here and

Mr. Kent fell with a bullet in his

themselves as officers.

turned the fire.

condition of both was serious.

men and 14 received the Purple

Officer and Woman Shot

In Hill Cabin Gun Battle

wounds received in action

rate Middle East bases

Heart Wound Decoration.

In Middle East War Area

Connally told reporters.

jury which exonerated Mr. Flynn.

New York may be called as a witof Chevy Chase, Md. Lt. Fuller, in command of a gun chairman, if the Senate Foreign crew, said the electric power went Relations Committee decides at a off in the early part of the October meeting Friday to hold hearings on 26 battle and that his gun crew Mr. Flynn's nomination to be Min- "nearly went crazy" at their own helplessness. However, they loaded and fired the 5-inch gun by hand a Chairman Connally said today Mr. few times, despite the difficulty of Flynn had informed him by telemanual operations.

> Lt. Berkeley Simmons, jr., 2833 Woodland drive, N.W., and Lt. Gerald McAteer, Medical Corps, also Washington, were on the ship during the attack and subsequently went over the side and were rescued. The cruiser Northampton, also sunk later, made a valiant attempt to save the Hornet. Jap Plane Falls on Ship.

Lt. Fuller said his men raged at the slow-moving guns and each

Treaty

ain in relinquishing them.

clusion of the new treaties.

Nations," Mr. Soong said.

people of Asia."

United States."

stable hunting an Army deserter ever reached it over the Burma road,

McDowell County Sheriff Lucian king headed by Wang Ching-wei

Sheriff Fry said Constable Kent at what date. He said he also in-

reservations.

war.

and a 21-year-old housewife who now controlled by the Japanese.

Silent on Flow of War Materials.

part of his speech was his recogni-

tion that the peace aims of China

President's statement that as great

a quantity of lease-lend materials

was now reaching China by air as

He said of the recent declaration

nese-puppet government at Nan-

Mr. Soong confirmed reports that

Press Generally Enthusiastic.

the new treaties was generally en-

said that "this bright road of lib-

the last five and a half years of

loon leased territory, which is defi-

nitely a product of an unequal treaty." Kowloon is a part of the

Similarly, Ta Kung Pao, referring

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (A).-

Bonds mixed; rails selectively higher. Cotton weak; declines in sympathy with grain price re-

Hong Kong area.

immigration laws."

Osipenko, who accompanied Maj. nullify Japanese propaganda in

Raskova on the Far Eastern flight, China's occupied areas.

(Continued From First Page.)

age," he said. "The heat was fierce, The Navy's announcement that but it lasted only a short time. the carrier lost in the Solomons in Luckily that plane did not have October was the Hornet released any torpedoes aboard or else we many stories of officers and men wouldn't have been looking at it." Prevented by the heat from repowerless guns that came from Lt. turning to their guns, Lt. Fuller (j. g.) Stephen B. Fuller, U. S. N. R., and his crew joined others in fightless without power, and a bucket brigade was organized. When the fire had been put under control and the men returned to their guns they found that the heat had warped the pieces and rendered them unworkable. The crew then helped dump live ammunition overboard to prevent explosion.

It was at this time that the cruiser Northampton attempted to tie a tow line onto the burning carrier. After four hours' work the line want to accept my case he would parted and just as they had it fast return the \$10." Mr. Deatherage again, another wave of Jap planes explained that the reason he chose came over and the Northampton had

Picked Up in Ocean. Doggedly running from gun to gun in their attempt to find one that would work, the crew went time they were trained swore that around the ship. At last the order this time they would get a plane. to abandon ship was given and they and I wanted a 'political front,'" But a Japanese plane that already went over the side with other crew "We could look down that tre- was that of anger, Lt. Fuller said, at Government has against me is that mendous hole in the deck and see being caught powerless and unable the Japa burning up in the wreck- to return Japanese fire.

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

Hong Kong itself, a British crown Hank let go with a salvo of torcolony now under Japanese occupation, was not raised, he said. almost as fast as the torpedoes. And Mr. Soong predicted other countries with extra-territorial rights in square vard of ocean, the destroyer China would follow the example of the Unitetd States and Great Brit-

Mr. Soong paid tribute to the The Navy report said "as the bows parts played by United States Seccrossed, an alert Jap on the forretary of State Hull and British ward deck could have tossed a hand Judge Jesse Atkins set. Foreign Minister Eden toward congrenade onto the deck of the de-He declared President Roosevelt's clear in time. It apeared that two pleaded not guilty to the charges. recent message to Congress "was of the torpedoes hit the battlereceived with enthusiasm by the

And then, as a parting insult, "More than ever, Mr. Roosevelt is the chief spokesman of the United "For China, the most significant

Shot Bridge Off Battleship. The bridge appeared literally to pulverize and blow away. "It was are closely akin to those of the shot completely off the ship," the He refused to comment on the

The battleship started blazing ley, who is serving a 15-year sentence away with secondary guns—she for sedition imposed by a Federal couldn't depress her larger batteries | court at Indianapolis. far enough—as the Laffey widened the range. Then the little destroyer found herself in deeper trouble. She Kate Smith Stricken; had separated from her companion ships and was surrounded by the enemy. There was a battleship on Fry said that Constable O. B. Kent was a ludicrous, farcial, Quisling her stern, a second on her port beam and two large Jap destroyers on the

> The Laffey and the two Jap dehe would return to the United stroyers opened fire simultaneously. States, but said he did not know The Laffey put one Jap out of action and left her burning briskly. Reaction of the Chinese press to Laffey's deck.

The Laffey still had three of her thusiastic, though there were minor 5-inch guns working, and turned manager, has been appearing in them on the remaining Jap de- Miss Smith's place. The official Central Daily News stroyer, in a no-quarter duel at The illness is not considered seripoint blank range. Damage to ous. eration is paved with the blood of both ships was tremendous. One our revolutionary brothers of the after another of the Laffey's guns past 50 years and the sacrifices of were silenced. Finally she was down to a single big gun. But she kept on fighting. The Jap destroyer tried to creep away. But she exploded

Ta Kung Pao, citing that the abrogation of unequal treaties has and sank. been one of the cornerstones of All Guns Silenced. Chinese national policy since 1927, The Laffey was left alone on the said new travel and commercial darkened sea. But she was a sorry rights guaranteed Britons and sight of a ship, with all her guns Americans "will be a burden upon silenced and a bad fire out of conus, but we must accept them as a trol. Then the Jap battleship whose natural sequence of equality." bridge had been shot away strad-But, said Ta Kung Pao, "there are dled the Laffey with a salvo of 14still a number of special problems inchers. The destroyer was almost not included in the new Chineseswamped by the splash. British treaty, for example the Kow-

The fire was burning without hope of recovery. The wounded men were put on life rafts, the others in life jackets. Comdr. Hank gave orders to abandon ship. Comdr. Hank and three other officers were on deck forward. A

to American commercial advantages, remarked that "it is but natmedical officer was bringing up the Thanks Press for 'Ride' ural that the United States should last wounded man from sick bay. A reconsider discriminatory measures violent explosion ripped the Laffey against the Chinese in American The medical officer was trapped below; the captain was The Communist New China Daily cremated and the ashes lay in state news said the treaties were proof never seen again. The Laffey sank yesterday in a house closed to the that the Atlantic Charter is a world The ashes of Paulina charter and that they would help

# Liberty Ship Lou Gehrig To Be Launched Sunday

By the Associated Press. SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. guts, I guarantee you it will keep panies to pay for the services of the

# Deatherage (Continued From First Page.)

"If Mr. Willkie won't represent me, I want my money back." In his letter to Mr. Willkie, Mr. by Leonard Lyons in the Washington Post stated that Mr. Deatherage was to be indicted by the grand jury. Mr. Deatherage said he explained to Mr. Willkie he needed counsel and said he wrote that Mr. Willkie had just defended a California Communist before the Supreme Court of the United States and had asked no fee for his work. Mr. Deatherage said he believed Mr. Willkie is a public-spirited citiing the fire. The pumps were use- zen and wrote that since he (Mr. Willkie) acted for a Communist

without fee, he should have no objection to representing an "Ameri-Mr. Deatherage explained he can." used the term "American" as op-On behalf of the entire fleet, I posed to a "Communist." He said he was inclosing a small retainer (\$10) and would arrange cess.' to pay the remainder of the fee if

he were indicted. "I assumed," Mr. Deatherage said today, "that if Mr. Willkie did not Mr. Willkie for counsel was because Mr. Willkie is so close to the New Deal that he would be a good man for me as a 'front.'

Wanted "Political Front." The Government case against him. Mr. Deatherage said, is "political, He added: "I also needed some had dropped its torpedo crashed members and were picked up by a brains, so I hired John T. Bonner through the hangar deck near them destroyer an hour later. Several of as attorney. Even though Mr. eles, subsidized by their govern- Previously Mr. Flynn had written and exploded. The blast burned the the men were burned, but no mem- Willkie apparently has walked out

> I am anti-Communist." He said he has been "persecuted" and "thrown out of jobs" through "political pressure" despite good recommendations as an engineer and a "clear" and "patriotic" record.

Referring to the Knights of the White Camelia, Mr. Deatherage said pedoes. But the Laffey was moving today that organization "was a patriotic group whose history of it was clear that with both ships loyal service to the country extends heading at full speed for the same back to 1870." He added that he resigned as national commander of was going to be there first. But by the organization in 1939 and said he how much? Every man held his was no longer connected with it. Arraigned in District Court, Mr. Deatherage pleaded not guilty and furnished the \$1,500 bond which

Five others among the 33 persons stroyer." The margin was just over named in the January 4 indictment 10 feet. But the racing Laffey got also were arraigned today, and all They were H. Victor Broenstrupp, New York and Noblesville, Ind., whose bond was set at \$10,000; C. the Laffey's four 5-inch guns were Leon De Aryan, San Diego, Calif., turned on the battleship's massive whose bond was reduced from \$5,000 superstructure, focused on the to \$1,000; Robert Edward Edmondson of New York and Santa Barbara. Calif., whose bond was fixed at \$3,000; Ralph Townsend of Lake Geneva, Wis., who is serving a sentence imposed on his plea of guilty to a charge of being an agent for Japan, and William Dudley Pel-

# Unable to Broadcast

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Kate Smith is suffering from a stomach ailment and unable to appear on her regular radio program, her spon-

sors said today. Miss Smith became ill Friday But the other put a torpedo into night during her weekly night proour ship, and got a fair hit on the gram and has been unable to appear for her regular noon-day broadcast since Monday. Ted Collins, her | Senator Wheeler and Senator Clark.

# Off Dutch Guiana By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The Aneta News Agency today issued a dispatch from Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, which said 146 seamen, survivors of a torpedo attack Friday night off the north coast of South America, were landed yesterday at Paramaribo. The dispatch indicated more than

one ship may have been involved. Aneta commented that this was the first serious attack for some time in those waters, where recently there had been a let up in losses to submarines.

# Talmadge Retires;

ATLANTA, Jan. 12.-The best help any Governor can have in per- if he wanted to put amateur muforming a job is "for the press of sicians out of business the State to jump on him the day he takes office and ride him until ut," Eugene Talmadge as-Shortly before he retired from mce after three terms, Mr. Tal- Petrillo replied.

madge said "if the press will ride



DEATH ON A RUSSIAN ROADSIDE—The bodies of Nazi soldiers lie on a snowy roadside after a battle southwest of Stalingrad. -A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Moscow.

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

evotion to production last year, and added, "The Government is going to help all it can, but I know how short that help will fall on many occasions.

"The devotion and determination and achievement of farmers was wonderful last year. This year the men on the battle lines are depending even more on American farm-

Word From Guadalcanal. From the battleground on Guadalcanal, Marine Col. William Capers James brought this mes-

means to our fighting marines in the Solomons, and I can tell you that guns and bullets and fighting hard are no more important than proper food.' He said food was not abundant

enough at all times—thanks to you folks on the farm." Tying in the Navy task in the war, Admiral William B. Young said, "You produce-we'll deliver.

wish to say that your success will be our success our country's suc-Milton S. Eisenhower, associate director of the Office of War Information and brother of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding in North Africa, told of a recent visit to North Africa, where he found the country stripped bare of food and clothing. He said the American troops brought some food and more was on the way, with the

and children.' He commented, "Thus I saw the products of American farms as an essential weapon of war."

result that "you can see hope once

again in the eyes of men, women

Farm Representatives. As representatives of the farmers man of the Delaware County War Board in Indiana, and Mrs. Jacob Schmitz, farm woman of Jordan,

Mr. Keller said farmers in his county were doing their usual work with only a fraction of the usual amount of labor, and using less machinery, rubber and other materials, but on behalf of the farmers he wanted to send this message to the boys in the services:

"Boys, we're proud of you. You grew up on our pork chops and eggs and milk and tomato juice. And wherever you are now, we're going to see to it that plenty of those same good home-grown products keep rolling your way."

Mrs. Schmitz, who has a son in North Africa, advised farm women to pitch in with the work on the farm, particularly on raising chickens, and suggested that farm women should can enough of their own vegetables and fruits this summer to last through the year, in order to leave as much as possible of the limited commercial canning packs money and the musicians are starvfor the city folk.

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

panies or the public what the or ganization wanted. The admission brought from Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana a blunt warning that labor

unions would destroy themselves unless they changed their policies. "I am one of those who does not want to see unions destroyed," he said, "but you must be aware that there is a tremendous growing feeling among farmers and business their demands." people against unions. If some of these labor leaders keep on as they have in the past they will destroy themselves.'

Mr. Petrillo, called as the first witness as the subcommittee began an investigation of the ban he placed on the making of recordings union musicians, was subjected to a barrage of questions by both Mr. Petrillo strongly defended his action as a move to assure jobs for union musicians. He explained his position by saying he wants the Nation's 201 chain broadcasting stations to employ live musicians and in a proceeding in Montana brought stop using recordings and tran- by Mr. Arnold. scriptions. For every dollar a radio station now spends on music furnished by live musicians, he said, it gets \$4 worth gratis.

Defends Order. "Is it true that since the ban on ecords went into effect August 1 you have not told the record companies or the public what you want? asked Senator Clark

"Yes." Mr. Petrillo replied. "Well, if you've never made any demands how do you expect them to know what you want?" inquired Senator Clark.

"Suppose we had in mind not making any more recordings," came Denies Intention.

"Do you have that in mind?" asked Senator Clark. "No," was the answer.

Early in the interrogation of Mr. Petrillo Senator Wheeler asked him "Mo," he replied.

"What instrument do you play?" asked Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire. "The trumpet-very quiet," Mr.

Next, Senator Tobey asked how him like that, and if he's got, any Mr. Petrillo wanted the record com-12.—The Liberty ship Lou Gehrig, named for the late major league baseball player, will be launched next Sunday at the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp.'s West Yard.

him on his toes."

A heavy majority of the Georgia press, daily and weekly, sharply opnosed Mr. Talmadge in last fall's gubernatorial campaign.

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# **Text of Roosevelt Statement**

Food From America's Farms Helping To Win the War and the Final Peace

By the Associated Press. The text of President Roosevelt's divide our supplies wisely and use

statement on Farm Mobilization them carefully. We cannot afford Day, issued through Stabilization to waste any of them. Director James F. Byrnes, follows: All over the world, food from our country's farms is helping the United Nations to win this war. From the South Pacific to the winter front in Russia, from North shipments of cheese, meats and Africa to India, American food is other foods on the short North Atgiving strength to the men on the lantic run to Britain. Australia and battle lines, and sometimes also to the men and women working behind deal of the food to American solthe lines. Somewhere on every continent the food ships from this country are the life line of the forces that fight for freedom. This afternoon we have heard from some on Guadalcanal, but "there was of the military and civilian fighters who look to us for food. No words of mine can add to what they have

> But on this farm mobilization day want to round cut the picture and tell you a little more about the vital place that American farmers hold in the entire war strategy of the United Nations.

> Food is a weapon in total warfully as important in its way as guns or planes or tanks. So are other products of the farm. The longstaple cotton that goes into parachutes, for example; the oils that go into paints for the ships and planes and guns, and the grains that go into alcohol to make explosives also are weapons

Enemies Know Its Value. Our enemies know the use of food

in war. They employ it cold-bloodedly to strengthen their own fighters and workers and to weaken or ex- that 2 per cent have the skill and terminate the peoples of the con- the energy to make this country the quered countries. We of the United United Nations' greatest arsenal of Nations also are using food as a food and fiber. themselves, the program included brief talks by Edwin Keller, chairweapon to keep our fighting men fit our civilian families. We are using which American farmers worked last food to earn the friendship of the year, the production victory they people in liberated areas and to serve | won was among the major victories ready, in North Africa, the food we to the farm families who made that are sending the inhabitants is saving victory possible. the energies and the lives of our of helping to win this war.

and win the peace that will follow. and New Zealand to South Africa make farmers' efforts more fruitful. and the Americas—and we no longer msut produce all we can of every victory.

Resources Pooled. pooling their food resources and

essential farm product; we must

Therefore the United Nations are using them where they will do the most good. Canada is sending large New Zealand are providing a great diers stationed in that part of the world. Food from Latin America is going to Britain.

Every food-producing country among the United Nations is doing its share. Our own share in food strategy, especially at this stage of the war, is large, because we have such great resources for production; and we are on direct ocean lanes to North Africa, to Britain and to the northern ports of Russia.

American farmers must feed our growing Army and Navy, they must feed the civilian families of this country and feed them well. They must help feed the fighting men and some of the war workers of Britain and Russia and to a lesser degree those of other Allied coun-

So this year, as never before, the entire Nation is looking to its farmers. Many quarters of the free world are looking to them. too. American farmers are a small group with a great task. Although 60 per cent of the world's population are farm people, only 2 per cent of that population are American farmers. But

Production Victory.

In spite of the handicaps under as a promise and an encouragement of the United Nations in 1942. Free to peoples who are not yet free. Al- people everywhere can be grateful

This year the American farmer's troops there. In short, we are using task is greater and the obstacles food, both in this country and in more formidable. But I know that Allied countries, with the single aim once more our farmers will rise to their responsibility

Already it is taking a lot of food This farm mobilization is the first to fight the war. It is going to take day ever dedicated by a President a lot more to win the final victory to the farm people of the Nation. I know that the whole country joins In terms of total food supply the me in a tribute to the work farmers United Nations are far stronger already have done, in a pledge of than our enemies. But our great full support in the difficult task food resources are scattered to the which lies ahead for farmers, and ends of the earth-from Australia in a prayer for good weather to Our fighting men and allies and

have food to waste. Food is precious, our families here at home can rely just as oil and steel are precious. on farmers for the food and other As part of our global strategy, we farm products that will help to bring

ing to death."

Clashes Frequent. "I've represented unions that have gone on strike," said Senator this country," he remarked.

Tobey, "and they usually strike for something. You ought to tell us just what you want." Mr. Petrillo clashed frequently

with the Senators over his refusal to suggest a basis for settling his controversy. He insisted over and over again that all he wanted was "more work" for its membership. Senator Clark said he knew of no instance where "union members went

on a strike without making known Senator Wheeler, who said he had in the past, warned Mr. Petrillo differentials representing the cost that his union could not adopt a of transportation and handling philosophy of "to hell with the

public. Mr. Petrillo complained that Thurman Arnold, in charge of the Justice Department anti-trust division, had been "after me ever since I became president of the union, going around making speeches threatening me."

Cites Court's Action. Senator Wheeler reminded Mr.

"And you beat hell out of him," Mr. Petrillo replied, "and we have been doing the same thing." The witness referred to a recent refusal of the Federal District Court

at Chicago to issue a temporary injunction against continuance of the recorded music ban. Sentor Clark said the court at

Chicago had agreed to reopen those proceedings. Blames Broadcasters.

Mr. Petrillo blamed the controversy on the National Association of Broadcasters in a brief prepared statement which followed Senator Clark's assertion that thousands of small radio stations faced bank-

Mr. Petrillo declared Mr. Arnold "has been after me for some time." "Anything we put in writing." he said, "Arnold says is a secondary

Mr. Petrillo said the union had a broadcasting contract that concluded in 1937, and that it was not renewed because its officials were told if they signed it "Mr. Arnold would put us in the can for five years."

Explains Concert Ban. Reading from a prepared stat papers had described him as a Senator Wheeler interrupted at

this point. "You are not the only dictator in Mr. Petrillo explained that the Interlochen concert's were banned from the air because the school attended by the students there is on a commercial basis and that radio advertisers should pay for broad-

### Corn

casting of the concerts.

(Continued From First Page.) in advance, as I don't know enough

about it yet. Senator Butler said he assumed represented the union in Montana the freeze order established market charges, "so the feeder located 500 or 1,000 miles from the large terminal markets like Chicago will be able to get their corn at a price that will permit them to compete with those located close to the heavy consuming centers."

"If that is true," Senator Butler said, "I can see no cause for serious complaint. It is necessary that a proper feeding ratio be maintained. Petrillo that he represented a union If the feeders are not properly protected under the present orders on meat and feed then there is only one solution-advance the ceiling on meats."

He pointed out that farmers didn't have to sell their corn if they didn't want to and said corn had so many other uses than feeding that some farmers might desire to hold it.

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

pleasure-driving ban. Chairman Maloney said he believed "some one had let his imagination run away with him."

"I hope you are right," replied the Mayor. Commenting on a suggestion by ruptcy by lack of new popular music Mayor Tobin for Nation-wide fuel with which to maintain listening oil rationing, Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio recalled that Government officials testified the 30 States already being rationed are the only areas from which relief could

be furnished the East. Mayor Tobin replied that the problem is one of rationing transportation, and that if there is only one tank car that could be spared from any of the remaining States, it should be made available

Before leaving the stand, Walter P. Hedden, expert of the New York Port Authority, suggested the com-

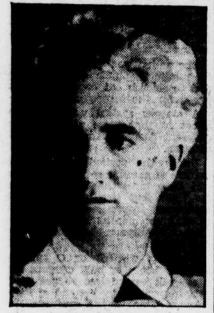
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# **Richard Lahey Heads Selection Committee** For Corcoran Exhibit

Prizes of \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500 to Be Awarded

The Committee of Selection for the Eighteenth Biennial Exhibition of Contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, March 21-May 2, will be headed by Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art, it

Other members of the committee she can bring which will select paintings for the the war to a exhibition include Jerry Farnsworth swift conclusion. of Truro, Mass., and Edward Hopper, painter and etcher of New York
City. For the purpose of supervising the installation of the exhibition and making the W. A. Clark
prize awards, two artists, Jon Corbino, painter and sculptor of New
York, and Bernard Karfiol, painter
of New York, have accepted invitaof New York, have accepted invita- ed agriculture, in



RICHARD LAHEY.

tions to serve as additional mem-C. Powell Minnigerode, dian ex officio member of the com-

The Clark Prize awards include first prize of \$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal; second prize of \$1,500 and the Corcoran Silver Medal; third prize of \$1,000 and the Corcoran Bronze Medal, and fourth prize, \$500 and the Corcoran Honorable Mention Certificate.

Conditions for Prizes.

"These prizes," it was announced in the prospectus issued by Director Minnigerode, "will be awarded, without regard to subject to the painters of the best four pictures by different artists included in the exhibition, as determined by the committee, under the following con- Ukraine.

a. No painting will be considered pleted within the past two years.

b. No artist may receive the same prize more than once, nor may he compete for a lower prize than one he has already received at a Corcoran Gallery exhibition.

fc. The gallery is to have an option of one week after the opening of the crowding is adding its miseries. exhibition for the purchase of any or all of the prize pictures."

Artists Limited to One Entry. The exhibition, it was said, "will publicly exhibited in Washington." Pictures must be framed and in condition for exhibition when received and not more than one picture by

any one artist can be shown. Under plans for limiting the scope of the exhibition the prospectus says: "In view of the national emergency with its heavy demands on transportation labor and other facilities urgently needed for the prosecution of the war, the gallery has reluctantly found it imperative to modify the plan of the eighteenth biennial exhibition and to confine it to invited work to be secured by the committee of selection." Mr. Minnigerode said an exception will be made to the general rule, so that local artists, within a 20-mile radius of Washington may send in their work without invitation.

### Cafeterias in U. S. Offices Appeal for More Food

Dwindling supplies are causing concern to the Welfare and Recreational Association which feeds Government employes in 53 cafeterias, and Capt. F. W. Hoover, manager, said today an appeal was being made to the Food Administration

Explaining that "we can't depend

on anything any more," Capt. Hoover said it might be necessary to have three meatless days weekly instead of the one now observed. Approximately 22,000 pounds of meat is needed for ordinary daily requirements, but the association is getting only 12,000; butter needs are 17,360 pounds weekly, and 7,200 is the limit of supplies. Chocolate, cocoa and shortening are other items in which there are shortages. Coffee and sugar are being rationed, and "we are getting by," Capt. Hoo-

The meat situation is ascribed to the fact that the packers set quo-tas here on the basis of previous consumption and did not take the greatly increased population into consideration, according to the asso-

Capt. Hoover said it was hoped that "reasonable supplies" would be made available when the Food Administration gets the full picture.

### Senator Green Offers Security Expansion Bill

By the Associated Press. Senator Green, Democrat, of untold thousands of men in our Rhode Island, has introduced a bill armed forces who are poring over to expand the social security proto expand the social security program with provisions for benefits
in case of permanent total disability
and hospitalization, in addition to
the present death benefits. The and hospitalization, in addition to the present death benefits. The best story about a book of bill also would extend social security to farm workers, domestic servants, employes of non-profit organizations and of Government units, and small

Herbert Hoover Writes:

# German Home Front Beginning Is Named to Hear To Suffer From Shortages

Meat and Fat Supplies Below Health Level; Forced Labor Has Kept Up Bread Production

(This is the second in a series of six articles by Mr. Hoover.)

By HERBERT HOOVER. All is not well on the German front today. The blitz and which were to have won a war have in a large sense failed. Germany

has abandoned the hope that war to a stored food, metals, textiles

Herbert Hoover

and in synthetic production of oil, rubber, explosives. On invasion of Norway, Holland, Belgium, Yugoslavia, France, Poland and the Ukraine she seized their ac-

In consequence of this advance preparation and this robbery, Germany was not substantially short of supplies during the first two years of the war. But she has consumed her stocks and there is much less to be taken from the invaded countries. The tide has now turned on the home front and all the forces of internal degeneration are now in

By working millions of prisoners and imported labor, the Germans have kept up the bread, potato and vegetable supplies. The so-called normal bread and cereal ration amounts to a rate of about 260 ican people eat.

Meat and Fat Supplies.

greatly reduced her imports of vegetable and fish oils and feed for her animals. Her animal products have fats, fruit and sugar. She could greatly diminished.

supplies are very involved, but the front would stiffen for an indefifollowing represent an approxima- nite number of years. tion and indicate the trend. In 1936 the Germans consumed at the rate of about 165 pounds of com-bined meats and fats of all kinds that they have long passed their per person per annum. In 1939 the zenith, Italy's navy has been beaten "normal" ration was at the rate of in every first-class encounter. Her about 105 pounds, in 1940 about 91 submarines are not so effective as pounds, in 1941 about 81 pounds the Germans'. Her airmen have and in 1942 it was about 70 pounds proved inferior. Like Rumania and per annum. Hard workers get more. Hungary she is only a military ap-This does not indicate any substan-pendage to Germany. tial meat or fat supplies from the

level to the ordinary consumer. generation of practically all other fering. supplies for civilian use, including She has no coal or oil except such

Manpower Weakening.

the occupied countries.

A work week of 60 hours is the minimum in factories, compared to our average of under 44 hours. The workmen are feeling the pressure of overwork. Germany is making frantic efforts to secure skilled manpower from the occupied coun-

Mentally the people have re-treated from confidence of victory and have fallen back on resolu-tions of defense. They now realize that they are an island in a sea of 200,000,000 invaded and starving people who hate them with an irreparable bitterness. And thus the Germans know the dream of the new order in Europe has vanished. The terrors of aerial bombardment and the losses in battle are having depressing effect on the spirit of

That the home front is far from contented is indicated by the Nazi fortifications of strategic buildings in preparation to quell civil disturbances and by the placement of Nazi generals in command of the armies over the older staff.

Offensive Still Sought. Further degeneration cannot be stopped. However, I do not believe the Germans will collapse again internally at the end of this their fourth winter in this war. But it is impossible for them to withstand indefinitely these pressures on the home front.

There is, however, at once major reservation to this statement. Germany is still potent for offensive, and she is under tremendous pressures from the home front to break somewhere the ring which surrounds her.

The only direction she can gain substantial relief for the home front is to the southeast. If her pounds per person per annum armies could effect junction with against the 200 pounds the Amerthe Japanese in the Indian Ocean by defeat of the United Nations in Persia or Egypt and India, they But the story in meats and fats could open a new economic area of the gallery, will serve as is far different. The blockade has from which great relief would come -rubber, metals and oil.

She could get food, particularly lift her whole standard of living, All calculations of meat and fat and in such an event the home

Italian People Suffering. The Italian armies have been

Italy is suffering greatly from air raids and seems to have little York City and Guilford, Conn. At my direction after the last resistance. She is short of many war, an investigation of the food materials due to the blockade. In that the present amount of fats in standard of living, she is more their ration is below the full health nearly self-supporting than Germany. But with poor administra-But equally important is the de- tion many of her people are suf-

clothing and coal. The people suf-rer from cold in winter. Overof textiles. The winter will be the worst she has experienced. The wear and tear on the railways Thus on the home front, Italy has and machine shops and their de- degenerated more than Germany. struction by air attack are creating Her zeal for this war has never be confined to original oil paintings difficulties in transportation and been extravagant. It is weaken-(including tempera but not water manufacture. German manpower on the home front is weakening personnel. Attrition is likely to steadily despite forced labor from produce results on Italy sooner than upon Germany.

# One Small Voice—By John Kieran

Letting Go With a Volley of Books

When asked to contribute bound | flying personnel must face in modvolumes of more or less pure read- ern air warfare and methods for ing matter for the men-and boys- meeting those problems. in our armed forces, some ready-

to - help householders are They are in doubt about the kind of books to send. What would a soldier, a sailor, a marine or a coast guard sentry like to read in his spare hours?

That's easy. All kinds of books. There are

all kinds of men in our armed John Kieran. forces and the literary supplies forwarded to them should cover a wide field. But don't send along any general gets there first. dull books on the theory that there must be some dull men in our armed ranks. And don't cull the put on those uniforms. In general, bookshelves, picking out second chop they didn't change their reading stuff that you didn't care much about keeping, anyway.

tered and torn and about ready to military purposes. But if a man fall apart. It's probable that many liked detective stories before he of these books will be wanted for joined up or was called in, he will hard service. Start them out in take detective stories where he has good condition to face it.

Never mind the technical books. Of course, this is a mechanical, around the squad tent in the field. electrical and chemical war to a They want adventure stories, bioglarge extent and many of our armed units are, in a manner of speaking, universities in the field. A battleship is, from one view, a college on tricks and parlor magic, joke books the high seas. There is a great and Russian novels.

deal of technical matter to be They will read Rac studied at all hours by our officers and men, ashore and affoat.

Big Nazi Medicine Man.

But the War Department and the Navy Department supply the textbooks needed on those service shelves. They are standard works, with the shelves regularly freshened by new volumes on old and new technical problems having to do with strategy, tactics, fire power, weapons, navigation, engineering, chemistry, camouflage, communica-

tions and the like. At this very moment, there are

and of Government units, and small employers.

"This is in no sense a Beveridge Plan for the United States," Senator Green said, observing his bill omitted health insurance and reorganization of the unemployment compensation program.

Guide for Flying Personnel," written by Heinz von Diringshofen, the Big Medicine Man—of the Luftson, weighing 4½ pounds, was born a month prematurely Sunday night to Steffle Duna of the movies, who is married to Leading Man Dennis O'Keefe. The Boy will be named stresses, strains and pressures that

The British authorities promptly reprinted it in English and made it required reading for all pilots in the Royal Air Force, thus giving the Big Medicine Man of the Luftwaffe dose of his own medicine.
This interested bystander read the

English edition and found it, like a over his head. But it's probably duck soup for flight surgeons.

Don't Be Literary Snob. Don't think that, if you send along Carlyle's "French Revolution" and Gypsy Rose Lee's "G-String Mur-der," Pvt. Joe Doakes will choose "The G-String Murder" and Brig. Gen. Noakes will curl up with the "French Revolution." It might be the other way around if the worthy

The men in our armed forces read all sorts of books before they tastes when they changed their clothes. That is, aside from certain Don't send volumes that are tat- new and required reading for purely the choice at the camp community center, in the ship's library or raphy, history, "westerns," poetry, romances, old stories and new, books on philosophy, handbooks of card

> They will read Bacon's essays and the current best sellers. They will take Florio's translation of Montaigne and Frank Sullivan's "A Pearl in Every Oyster." Don't be a literary snob and think that a common soldier or a seaman, sec-ond class, wouldn't bother to peer at a volume of Shakespeare or Swin-

> In the mass, they read almost anything that the ordinary householder considers good enough for a place on the home bookshelf. They have time to read, too. Even in the combat sone there are hours of sitting

O'Keefes Have Son



Learned Hand Will Preside: No Date Set For Hearing

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Judge Learned Hand, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, yesterday appointed a special three-judge court to hear the Government's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press.

Judge Hand, who will preside named Circuit Judges Thomas W. Swan and Augustus N. Hand as other members of the tribunal. No date was set for the hearing. Appointment of the three-judge 'expediting" court was requested in a petition filed Saturday by Attorney General Biddle, who asked that the

> every way expedited."
> Suit Filed in August. The Government filed its suit in Federal Court on August 28, charging the Associated Press was a monopoly, and sought an order directing the organization to open its membership rolls to any newspaper willing to pay its proporionate share of the cost of gather-

action "be assigned for hearing at

the earliest practical date and in

The Associated Press, non-profit co-operative news-gathering organization, asserted, in its answer, that 'a free press requires that newspapers shall be free to collect and distribute news . . and that they shall be free to choose their asso-

ciates in so doing. Judge Learned Hand, who is 70 has been a member of the United States Circuit Court, second circuit since December, 1924. He has been on the bench since 1909, when he was appointed United States district judge, southern district of New York. He received his law degree from Harvard University in 1896 State bar the following year. He is a resident of New York City. Appointed in 1927.

Judge Augustus Hand, 73, has been a circuit court judge since 1927, when he was appointed by Calvin Coolidge. From 1914 to 1927 he was a judge of the District Court, southern district of New York, appointed by Woodrow Wilson. He received his law degree from Harvard University. He began his pracice of law in New York City in 1895. He, too, lives in New York

Judge Swan, 66, a member of the United States Circuit Court, second circuit, since 1927, is a former dean of the Yale School of Law. He received his LL.B. from Harvard University in 1903. He was dean of the Yale school from 1916 to 1927 when he was appointed to the circuit court. He has homes in New

#### Girl, 9, Narrowly Escapes **Death Under Streetcar**

A 9-year-old colored girl, Rose of destroyers and cruisers. Stokely of 618 Sixty-first avenue, Fairmont Heights, Md., escaped death last night when struck by a streetcar while crossing Dix street N.E. near Sixty-first avenue.

When the streetcar stopped, the girl was lying beneath the axles. She crawled out with the aid of bystanders. Her condition was said to be

serious, but not critical, at Casualty Hospital. She is being treated for a possible fractured skull, lacerations and a fractured arm. Operator of the streetcar was Curtis L. Disharoon, 26, 235 Minnesota avenue N.E.

In another accident, Leila Smith, 25, of 1105 Garfield street, Arlington, Va., was struck by a streetcar at Georgia avenue and Webster street N.W. At Emergency Hospital, where she was treated for a back injury, her condition was said to be not serious. Operator of the car was William F. Clark, 28, 1102 Garfield street N.W.

# Man Shot During Row

Willis Ruff, colored, 37, of 1407 W street N.W., died in Freedmen's Hos-P-47 cruising at 20,000 feet, away pital last night from gunshot wounds received on December 20, when he was shot, according to police reports. by Zeb Williams, colored, 31, of

According to police, Ruff was shot when Williams, who was arguing at a card game in the 1600 block of Eleventh street N.W., shot at

awaiting action of the grand jury.

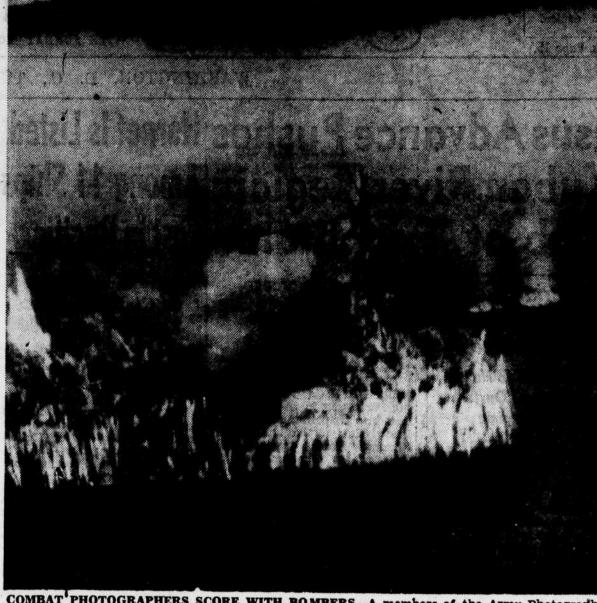
# At Card Game Dies

1407 W street N.W.

another man and missed. Williams is being held on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon,

Johnson Back in Sweden

schel V. Johnson, United States pace. Minister to Sweden, returned to his post today after an extended ab- before dusk with 20 horizontal sence in the United States during which he reported to Washington ners were still knocking 'em down and rested.



COMBAT PHOTOGRAPHERS SCORE WITH BOMBERS-A members of the Army Photographic Combat Force, now in all war zones, gets a "shot" of a camouflaged Jap transport aflame near New Britain. Despite the heavy camouflage of palm trees and other tropical foliage, the transport was sighted by American airmen and knocked out by direct hits. The inflammable camouflage quickened the end of the Jap vessel. -Army Air Forces Photo.

# and was admitted to the New York Suicidal Jap Attacks Brought Hornet to Ruin, Survivor Says

**Pilots Dove Planes** Into Ship Despite **Anti-Aircraft Fire** 

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 12.-Suicidal slashing by Jap dive bombers and torpedo planes sent the aircraft carrier Hornet to ruin off the Solomons in late October.

"But we're way ahead of the down there," says James C. Sandridge, ship fitter, first class, who has been home on a furlough. He tells this story of the Hornet's death:

It was early afternoon and the Hornet's murderous air fleet had just taken off to attack the Jap fleet many miles distant. Inirty-eight Jap dive bombers

came in over the horizon headed straight for the Hornet, which was in the midst of a protective covey No One Jittery.

"Guns started firing in the worst shooting you could imagine," said Seaman Sandridge. "Our gunners were really on the ball. I mean they were throwing

that lead straight and fast. Fifteen minutes later 20 torpedo planes came in to join the dive bombers. "It was hell, if you ever saw it. No one got jittery. All hands were cool and doing their job. Those gunners were throwing everything but the anchors at 'em.

"The Japs were falling out of the skies like flies. We got all but six of 'em' Shrapnell was flying everywhere, he said, and casualties mounted on the Hornet.

Plane Comes On.

"Finally, one big, armor-piercing, delayed-action bomb got us. I was on the third deck forward. Sud-denly we saw a Jap bomber coming job, said Seaman Sandridge. He said the score that day was 9 to 2 is here. Buy it now for victory. in on the portside. The gunners threw the lead at it-hit it-but it

kept on coming. "They had been hit by anti-aircraft, but it was a suicidal dive they made. Directly after the big bomb that buried in the Hornet came two rip-

ping torpedo hits, disabling the water system. "Officers and men started forming lines and we pulled water over the side in buckets to fight fires. Comdr. Moran, the damage control officer, was terrific. All the precautions he had taught against fires paid off right there. None got out of control."

Hitched to Cruiser.

Three hours slid by and no more attacks. The Hornet had hitched on to a cruiser under the cool direction of Comdr. Soucek, executive officer, STOCKHOLM, Jan. 12 (P).—Her- and was being towed at a snail's

"But they came at us again just bombers from 18,000 feet. Our gun-We had to cut loose from the cruiser

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tinguished hatting.



JAMES C. SANDRIDGE. -A. P. Wirephoto.

and the bad degree of list finally forced us to abandon ship." The Navy communique said the Hornet was sunk by United States ships after having been damaged beyond salvage.

"I was in the water 55 minutes." continued Seaman Sandridge. "Our destroyers couldn't pick us up because the Japs were still around. Finally, just before dark, we went up the side of a destroyer. Not a man was lost in the water. "Six Japs strafed our ship just at nightfall and then left. They

didn't scratch us." Planes Score Heavily. During all the battle the Hornet's airplanes had been out doing a neat

in favor of the Americans-and the Japs lost the use of a couple of cruisers from Hornet plane hits. "The kids who fly the planes on the Hornet are magnificent. I can't

tell you how much guts they have. Why, I've seen them stand there and argue over who would get off the deck first to intercept Jap planes and ships. "Ofer on Guadacanal when our planes landed there to put a halt chanical Engineers in the audito the shelling coming from Jap

them with hugs. All Did Their Jobs. "And say, let me tell you those kid Marines down there are the damndest bunch of fighters in the world. They're doing all right and the Japs know they're tough. I might add that Jap prisoners are few and far between. They just get killed, and that's that."

surface ships, the Marines greeted

Shipfitter Sandridge has respect for every man on the Hornet. "Not a man aboard our ship who By the Associated Press. wouldn't walk in front of our captain to stop a bullet. We had three Hornet had a funeral captains—all starting with the letter M—and we'd go to hell for them. machinist's mate of Freeport, N. Y., Capt. Mitcher, Capt. Mason and a 14-year-Navy veteran, described Capt. McFall.

all looked good to me. No heroesjust a bunch of men doing their

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

In recess until Thursday. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee calls James C. Petrillo in recorded music ban investigation. Special committee investigating fuel oil and gasoline shortages hears Mayor La Guardia of New York.

Democratic Steering Committee House. Meets at noon for routine business, including ratification of new

Republican members of major com-

# Jap Warship Struck And Believed Sunk by **Aussie Air Torpedo**

Light Cruiser or Large Destroyer Hit Outside Gasmata Harbor

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 12.—A Japanese warship—either a light cruiser or a large destroyer—was hit off Gas-mata, New Britain, by an aerial torpedo released by Australian airmen Saturday and is believed to have sunk during the night, Allied headquarters announced today.

The warship was found outside the harbor by the Australian flyers, who reported that one of their torpedoes landed directly amidships. A heavy explosion was seen and the ship was enveloped in smoke. "The ship was not visible at day-

break and is believed to have sunk during the night," the communique The intensive week end aerial warfare over New Guinea slackened

yesterday, but on land Allied ground forces moved their lines closer to the Japanese in the Sanananda corridor extending about a mile and a half inland from the Papuan Strong Allied patrols captured a

quantity of enemy materiel on the west of the Japanese position and on the east flank a Japanese bunker still under construction was reduced by artillery and machine gun fire. A number of the Japanese defenders were killed.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur replied to a congratulatory message from Australian Prime Minister John Curtin on the success of the New Guinea campaign with the follow-

ing message: "All ranks of all services in this area thank you for your noble and inspiring message. We appreciate very deeply your personal commendation and that of the Australian people and government and take this opportunity to reaffirm our complete determination to fulfill the obligations of our duty.

Engineers to Hear Hart

Admiral Thomas C. Hart will address the American Society of Metorium of the Potomac Electric Power Co. at Tenth and E streets at 8 p.me Thursday. Before the meeting there will be a banquet in Admiral Hart's honor at the Har-rington Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

#### **Blasted Carrier** Had 'Funeral,' Survivor Says

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12.-The Charles Spelina, 33, aviation chief

it in these words: "Heroes? Acts of bravery? They "It was sunset and most of us (survivors) were on the deck of a destroyer. Many were badly wounded, but all wanted a last look at the carrier. We felt the death of that ship with the same emotion that we would the loss of a close

"The destroyer circled the carrier slowly, and every one was absolutely silent. It was as if the crew was paying a last silent tribute. "The crew of the Hornet was

proud of its ship. The men were as loyal and enthusiastic about their ship as are college rooters for their Chief Spelina was suffering intense pain while he stayed on the main deck to watch the ship. He

was severely burned. He is in the naval hospital, but hopes to leave soon to visit his wife and two small sons at Freeport. "And all I want is another Hornet from which to fight the Japs."

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LOST IN PACIFIC FIGHT-The U. S. S. Hornet, airplane carrier sunk during the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands October 26, shown here shortly before going down. Loss of the Hornet was announced October 31, although the ship was not identified at

#### that time. A United States destroyer is alongside the stricken carrier to take off members of the crew who may be seen lining edges of the ill-fated ship.

# Hornet's Gunners Shot Down 59 of 64 Attacking Planes

Crewman Says 50 of 54 in First Wave Were Destroyed in 7 or 8 Minutes

Two shattered enemy planes

Guns Were Ready. The story of her fighting death

was told by Gunner's Mate Alvin

Grahn of Roseau, Minn., and fellow

crewmen now in this navy yard.

The attacking planes came in two

waves, Gunner Grahn said, while

the Hornet's attack planes and other

units of a United States task force

were defeating a Jap force north-

the American force ranged alongside

Downed 9 of 10 Planes.

bomber-torpedo plane attack began,

"I counted six torpedo planes and

"The shooting was so thick and

fast," the 4th Naval District said.

"that not all the Hornet's men could

Clifford V. Butterfield, 22, gunner's

things happened I couldn't say how

me up in the air against a bulkhead.

chinist's mate of Asheville, N. C.,

scored during the second attack.

and swarmed overside into them."

5,000 Pies Lost.

Laino of Brooklyn, said: "We had

Heroism of Crewmen

Described by Officer

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12 (4).-

crashed into the signal bridge and

Lt. Noone was a signal officer

Several signalmen were badly

"It was like that all over the ship.

helped man a gun. Despite the noise

"One of our doctors, Lt. Gerald McAteer, received some fractured

ribs and an injured lung but he kept

working and saved several lives."

Town Is War-Minded

we could hear him sing out, 'Five

aboard the carrier, sunk by two suc-

Joe Lassiter, 19, aviation ma-

mate from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said:

four dive bombers and we shot down

all the torpedo planes and only one

bomber got away," he added.

Gunner Grahn related.

Then the second combined dive

launching a torpedo.

last October 26.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12.—Gun- crashed on her decks, the seamen hers aboard the aircraft carrier said in statements released by the Hornet shot down "approximately 4th Naval District. 59 of the 64 Japanese planes" that One exploded on the flight deck attacked her before the order was given to abandon ship, members of fire," and the other dived under the her crew said here today.

ADDRESS BOOK, old black leather; Sunday on Conn. ave, bus. Newark st. or in axicab; \$4 reward. R. H. Gibbes, 2127 G st. n.w.. ME. 4042. AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Leon ohen, Franklin 2442. GAS RATION BOOK. F-32970. Rod-H. Caldwell. 1812 No. Hartford at., agton. Va., in brown bag. CH. 1433. AG. brown, initialed "R. W.." and black riefcase. January 7, bet. Mayflower Hotel nd Union Station. Reward. Return to st and found dept., Mayflower Hotel. HLLPOLD—Brown aligator, contains N. driver's permit, money, social security and registration cards, etc. Frank P. homas, TR. 1350. Reward.

east of Guadalcanal. BILLFOLD—The person who found billfold n lunchroom, 513 H st. n.e., with money, uard pass, Bernard J. Liston, return to 03 F st. n.e. Liberal reward. BULL PUPPY, mixed, 2 months, brown and white. REWARD. Glebe 5124. COAL OIL RATION STAMPS. Please re-turn to Arthur James, 110 F st. n.w. commence firing.'

DOG, miniature Schnauzer puppy WI. 3841. first attack.

DOG Mixed toy collie. male: white with brown and black mixed: answers to "David"; tan harness, tag No. 0278: last seen 3rd and Independence ave. s.w. AT. 4357. DOG, pure white, bushy tail, tan and black ears, slightly lame in one leg; miss-ing since Jan. 5. Franklin 4575. EARRING, antique gold, fan shaped, be-tween Auerbach's and Meridian Hill Hotel, Bunday, perhaps in taxi. Reward. Notify Room 707, Meridian Hill Hotel.

Room 707. Meridian Hill Hotel.

EYEGIASSES in dark blue case; maker, Kinsman Optical Co. Phone Executive 3300. Extension 107. Reward.

FOIDER, black leather, containing "A" cas ration book F-35342-H. sugar ration book 269436-159 and Virginia car registration card, all issued to Gains O. Rouse; also "B" gas ration bood F-642571-E1, sugar ration book 269435-159. Virginia driver's license issued to Ruth O. Rouse, 4228 Second rd. N., Arlington, Va. Chestnut 2487. keep track of it as well as Gunner Grahn. FOX TERRIER—Brindle marked, with white chest and legs; wears red collar: answers to name of "Butch"; boy's pet. Call Emerson 2900. Reward. FUEL OIL COUPON BOOK. George 8

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Inder T. London. F-145407-A. DU. 1234. they let us have it but so many DAS RATIONING "A" BOOK, issued to harles S. Hatfield, 4335 Cathedral ave. many we got in the first few minutes. It was like shooting wild GAS RATION BOOK "A," F-174811-A, Max Riskin, 629 Florida ave. n.w. AD, 9870.

Riskin. 629 Florida ave. n.w. AD. 9870.

GAB RATION BOOK. "A." in brown billfold. Reward. Charles W. Garlock. 104
Worthinston dr. n.w.

GAB RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B."

GAB RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B."

GAB RATION BOOK "A." issued to Joseph Smith. 466 F st. s.w. Finder call Metropolitan 2415.

GAB RATION BOOK "A." issued to Edna Metropolitan 2415.

GAB RATION BOOK "A." issued to Edna Metropolitan 2415.

GAB RATION BOOK "A." issued to Edna drop his bombs before I ducked for cover. The second dropped a demolition bomb that hit the deck 20 feet from me. The concussion threw me up in the size of the second concusion threw me up in the size of the second concussion threw me up in the size of the second concussion threw me up in the size of the second concussion threw me up in the size of the second concussion threw me up in the size of the second concussion threw me

162.

HAMILTON, white gold; initialed R. P.; on Priendship Heights car, noon Monday; reward. R. Pennoyer, Pranklin Park Hotel or Republic 7500. Ext. 4196. HANDBAG, black, containing \$25 and lady's watch. Reward. Return to Apt. 414, 1206 10th st. n.w.
HUNTING BOOT, 12-inch, vic. Colo. ave. and Montague st. or 18th and Kalmia rd. n.w. Call TA, 3803 after 6. LOST. in Childs Restaurant. 1 box containing shirts, sox, ties and scarf. Reward.

call North 6300.

MIXED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, about 5 mos. old. black with white markings on legs, female, answers to name "Snooks" lost in Bethesda nr. Georgetown gd. and Bouthwick st.: reward. Call eves., WI. 1609.

NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK checks and fuel oli coupons, V-471960; in vicinity of Investment Blds. Call WO. 0214.

OFFICER'S WALLET. lost January 5. containing cash, checks and valuable papers. Finder may keep cash for return of wallat and papers. Mai. Arthur R. MacLean, RE. 6700, Ext. 76948, or RE. 3563.

PEARL NECKLACE (5 strings). Friday morning, Jan. 8. between 6:30 and 7: reward. 401 Wash. Loan & Trust Bldg. POCKETBOOK containing gas ration book
"A" 59911, reg. card. about \$15 cash,
check for over \$200, driver's permit, made
out to Simon Gerber, 3700 Mass. ave.
and tire reg. blank. REWARD. OR. 6010. clean up that mess.' RETRIEVER—Large, golden brown, male; recembles Irish setter, tag No. 20283; an-swers to name "Scothy." EM. 5330. Re-

RING Eastern High School graduation. initials B. J. H. '43; vicinity 1500 block D st. n.e. and Beverly Theater. Call PR. 3963.

RING, white gold, squa setting, surrounded by diamonds. Call North 0800. by diamonds. Call North 0800.

SHETLAND COLLIE, male, black, brown and white. Answers to "Mike." Call SL. 1758.

SMALL BLACK alligator leather Helena Rubenstein make-up kit left in Diamond cab early Monday morning. Jan. 4. Sentiment attached. If found, call DE. 2537 after 6 p.m.

cessive enemy attacks. burned in the flaming crash, "but all nands fought the fire. Some men risked their lives to move pyrotechnics from the bridge before they ex-Radiomen who were not busy joined

Taylor 0337.

SUGAR RATION CARD. Mary D. Heffer-nan, 144 B st. n.e. 12\*

WALLET—Red, vicinity Clinton Bank to Anacostis Safeway Market: contains cash and check, Liberal reward, Clinton 476-W-2. WALLET, containing B ration card and shots for a nickel, shoot a Jap!'
important papers: lost December 1st. James
L. Desmond, 3314 Mt. Pleasant st. n.w.,

"One of our doctors, Lt. Ger

Apt. 26.
WAIDT WATCH, man's Movado. Georgia
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REPORT ABANDONED STRAY ANIMALS

# **Roosevelt Approves** Single Appeal Under **National War Fund**

**Would Embrace Drives** For Home and Abroad, With Red Cross Separate

near the bridge, "starting a furious President Roosevelt today approved plans for organization of flight deck into a row of officers' "National War Fund" to comstaterooms, its controls shot away a as it attempted to swerve after bine into one united campaign next October the money-raising The Hornet was identified by the activities of Community Chests Navy yesterday as the carrier previously announced as lost in the and major war relief agencies. The only other national appeal battle of the Santa Cruz Islands for funds in connection with war relief will be made by the Red Cross

in March. The plan approved by the President would put on a Nation-wide basis the united appeals for funds conducted in Washington last fall by the Community War Fund and Made Way to Safety by similar combinations of organizations in several other cities.

Banker to Head Trustees. Winthrop Aldrich, New York "Our guns were all manned and banker, will head the organization ready," he related. "It was just like of a small group of trustees to the pause before a football game project the national plan, according when every one is listening for the to a report to Mr. Roosevelt by Josreferee's whistle for the kickoff. And eph E. Davies, chairman of the War suddenly a shout: 'Here they come, Relief Control Board.

Mr. Davies emphasized that the PURSE, in drug store phone booth, and F sts. n.w. Please mail all or of contents to D. Studt, 2132 F st. Owner needs it.

"Some of us had never fired at national organization would merely "provide the general framework," for the united campaign, with the ting a crack at dive bombers and various local Community Chests torpedo planes. Within seven or and other relief organizations to eight minutes, we had shot down 50 play their full part in carrying out 6 months of the 54 which came over in the the campaign.

> repeated hits and other vessels in velt said: "I am glad to approve of the her with fire hoses going to help put of the War Relief Control out the fires. faction the provision for the wide participation in planning and operation of this enterprise which makes it far more than just another

campaign. Sees Aid to Unity. unity, enthusiasm and power in the war effort when it joins our concern for our own men and women in the service. our support for our fighting Allies and the nations in chains and our determination to hold the lines on the home

"This clears away any national "The enemy came in all around drives which might compete with and anti-aircraft shells filled the air the most important Red Cross camwith smoke. We let 'em have it and paign in March.'

The text of Mr. Davies' report to the President follows:

"We beg leave to report that since the organization of this body it has been our effort to reduce the number of war relief drives addressed to the public. This cuts down overhead and other costs in money, releases the strain on community leadership arising from many campaigns and eliminates the irritation and confusion of constant requests for

Organizations Contacted. "In this objective we have been

measurably successful. "Under the executive order creatsaw both enemy planes crash aboard ing the present board we were the 20,000-ton carrier and said the charged to also regulate and coenemy's most effective hits were "The abandon ship order came soon after that," he said. "Injured crew members already had been transferred to other vessels and the crew still aboard cut loose lifeboats | Community Chest Councils, the rep- | 12 stories to get out. resentatives of certain State war chest organizations, as well as the The Hornet's bakers, Frederick major foreign relief organizations. Plath of McAllen, Tex., and Joseph

"As a result thereof we are able to report that they have all agreed pies cooked and ready to serve to tion of a National War Fund which the men during any lull in the will conduct a united campaign apbattle, but there just wasn't any peal to take place in October, 1943, and which will replace the various the ship. The heat of the fires reached a separate campaigns for these pur-

'quantity of dough ready to be baked, Baker Laino said, and "it "The board asked Winthrop Ald-I'm glad I couldn't stay around to plan. We are glad to report that finally picked up by a destroyer." when Mr. Aldrich was advised that our request was supported by your personal hope that he would under- T. Austin Finch Dies; take this work he agreed to do so. 'We hit the deck - the Jap plane

"While this organization would provide the general framework for exploded, spraying gasoline and fire all around us \* \* "" tive, namely, the reduction of na-That's how his leg was injured tional appeals to two, that of the aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet, Red Cross in March and that of explained Lt. (j. g.) Robert J. Noone, the National War Fund, we wish to pital here yesterday after a brief make it clear that in no sense is this organization suggesting a campaign imposed either by the Government or by this group of indi-

viduals.

"These organizing trustees are simply the focal point from which the 48 States, the 600 Community Chest cities and the many unorganized counties are to be approached in the formation of a central and national voluntary and a bucket brigade. One radioman civic organization. The goal to be agreed on and the detailed plans of organization await the addition to these trustees of other outstanding citizans and the creation of a large and representative advisory and sponsoring committee for the cam-

To Provide Local Autonomy. SEAGOVILLE, Tex., Jan. 12 (A).—
Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Humane Disposition. Atlantic 7142 or Hillside 1078. Present facilities limited to these only.

GOLD WATCH—Lady's: found last Friday in automobile. Atlantic 1477, after 6:30

SEAGOVILLE, Tex., Jan. 12 (A).—

autonomy consistent with the elliptic facilities limited to these only.

"We respectfully submit these plans and would be glad to receive generous support of our men in uni
your approval thereof."



Rear Admiral Charles P. Mason of the Hornet, reported safe. -Official Navy Photos.

# Men in Engine Room Through Narrow Tube

Trapped Below by Fire, Crew Climbed Up 12 Stories to Deck

By the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Jan. 12.-A surviving officer of the aircraft carrier Hornet Officer Reveals Delay related today that dive bombers, high-level bombers and torpedo planes joined in six attacks which In 2d Attack Might mal statement making crippled the carrier fatally October The first wave, however, scored public Mr. Davies' report, Mr. Roose- 26. He was below decks for much repeated hits and other vessels in velt said:

Of the battle and had to escape

Have Saved Carrier through a wiring tube.

"We were a lot of decks down." Lt. Rummens said, "when the first torpedo hit us. It knocked everybody flat. I grabbed for a hardwood rail in front of the switchboard and it came right out by the roots. And almost at the same sec- By the Associated Press. ond a bomb crached into the ship "It will contribute greatly to our above us and exploded and started fire blazing.

"The smoke got pretty bad. You get religion in a spot like that. I said my little prayer just like every one else. Then I began reminding myself that I was the senior officer present. There were about 35 men down there, in various compartments near me, and it was up to me to lead them.

Blinded by Smoke.

"You say odd things at a time had our power system working. like that. A seaman—a talker standing beside me, was opening and shutting his mouth. But words weren't coming out. I said: 'Quit have had one turbine going again. imitating a fish calling its mother.'

"We worked as long as we could. The attacks continued all day. The impact of the bombs would make the switches pop out. We tried to keep them closed and check those that were damaged. But the smoke just got too black. We couldn't get up on deck because of fire. But as the bombs and torpedoes exwe got into the central station two

was in charge. "It looked for a while as though ordinate the times of the various we were trapped down there. But fund-raising appeals and the we finally got out by crawling up amounts thereof. Pursuant to this through an electrical wiring tube. policy and under this instruction It was just about as big around we initiated discussions with the as a man and crowded with wires. United Service Organizations, the We had to climb up inside it for

Swimmers Killed.

"The deck was a shambles. There's no use trying to describe it. Jap-10,000 doughnuts and 5,000 mince to the advisability of the organizawas about noon. The final dive-bombing attack, he

said, came after abandonment of the lieutenant continued. "The Japs bombed the water ahead of me and rose all over the floor a foot deep. rich of New York to undertake to the concussion undoubtedly killed bring together a small group of some of our men who were swimorganizing trustees to project this ming. But I missed that and was

# Manufacturer in South

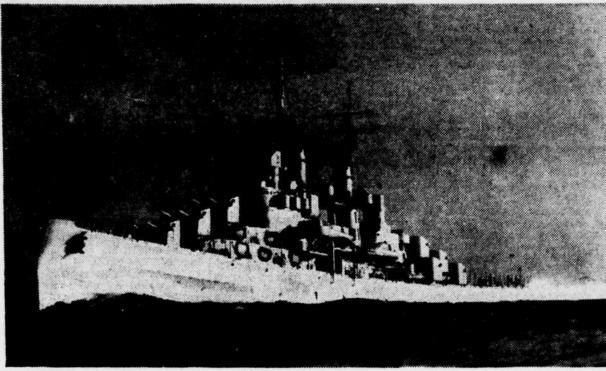
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 12.-T. Austin Finch, 52, of Thomasville, a leading furniture manufac-

Mr. Finch was a member of the Board of Governors of the American Furniture Manufacturers' Association. At one time he was a member of the United States Department of Commerce Advisory Council. He had extensive banking and railroad connections in addition to his furniture enterprises.

form, our Allies and the home front. "The Red Cross will, of course, conduct its separate campaign in March for its important world-wide service, and these two will then remain the only national war appeals, as you contemplated. The country now can give its full backing to each of these drives as they "The maximum of State and local come, the Red Cross in the spring



Heavy Cruiser Northampton



Light Cruiser Atlanta



LT. COMDR. PARKER. LT. COMDR. TAYLOR.

LT. COMDR. FOX. Missing

COMDR. STORMES.

These men were in command of four of the seven destroyers lost in the battle of the Santa

-A. P. Photos from the Navy. Mexican Records Reveal

Ship, Dead in Water, Could Have Been Started Up Again

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 12.-If the Japs had waited 30 minutes longer between bombing attacks, says Lt. James G. Kelsey, Waterbury, Conn., the Hornet might have

"I believe the second bombardment, five hours after the initial attack, cost our ship," Lt. Kelsey, an engineering officer aboard the aircraft carrier, declared.
"If those planes had come in

half an hour later, we would have "We were just warming up the generators when the new attack hit us. We were tossed about several started. In 30 minutes, we would times, but every one recovered and That would have given us a chance I just said it, but it broke the ten- to get the engines going and to dodge the Japs.

"During the first attack on the Hornet at 10 a.m., the Japs succeeded in putting the electrical working with any tools they could power system and main engines out of commission, and the ship was left

dead in the water. "The crew never ceased working climbing over the ship's side. ploded. It was nerve-racking bedecks up, where the first lieutenant cause we could not see the planes and never knew when one might savings bonds.



Capt. Samuel P. Jenkins, commander of the Atlanta, reported safe.

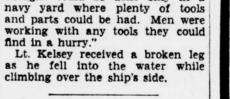
-Official Navy Photo.

went right back to work. "Between attacks, the crew did repair jobs we previously had

and parts could be had. Men were find in a hurry." Lt. Kelsey received a broken leg as he fell into the water while

thought could be done only in a

Swat the swastika-with War



# ture stars.

# Sheridan-Brent Divorce MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.-Docu-

nents made available yesterday at the Civil Court in Cuernavaca, resort town near here, showed that a divorce had been granted January 5 to Clara Lou (Ann) Sheridan and George Brent, motion pic-







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# **Draft Delinquency** Is Below 1 Per Cent

Leahy Plans Campaign For Roundup of Men

The total number of draft registrants either under investigation legislators mentioned a Federal by the Federal Bureau of Investigation or suspected of delinquency increased compulsory loans, as a represents less than 1 per cent of possible answer. the more than 250,000 men registered for the draft in the District, it was announced today.

Following a conference with United States Attorney Edward M. Curran and FBI agents, District taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis. Selective Service Director William E. Leahy said preliminary plans had been made for the campaign to round up delinquents in Washington. The drive is scheduled to begin February 1.

During the remainder of this month, Mr. Leahy reported, every effort will be made by District draft officials to acquaint registrants with their obligations under the Selective Service Act and with the penalties for noncompliance.

1,200 Suspects Listed.

Mr. Leahy disclosed that the local FBI office now has less than 600 delinquency cases under investigation, while slightly more than 1,200 men are classed as delinquents or suspected delinquents by their yet been reported to the district solely by taxes." attorney's office.

Declaring that he felt the majority of registrants here who are delinquent have become so through ignorance of the regulations or carelessness rather than because of any to the contributors after the war. deliberate attempt to evade military service, Mr. Leahy said that for the rest of January those who become delinquent for these reasons and who voluntarily report to the local boards "will be given every opportunity to remove that delinquency without being penalized.'

"However," he warned, "there are always a few who will deliberately further. attempt to evade compliance or who are so lacking in a sense of responsibility that they wilfully neglect their obligations. These men should and will be prosecuted."

Basic Problem Cited.

The basic problem local boards are facing here in connection with delinquents, Mr. Leahy explained, is failure of registrants to notify boards of address changes. From this stems failure of registrants to receive questionnaires, notices to appear for physical examination or induction or other communications from local boards.

Although registrants are required to list the name and address of a ered the final blows to the carrier person who will always know where when it was found that she had been to reach them, District boards, Mr. damaged beyond repair. Leahy said, report that frequently Thus, the force of seven aircraft through those persons brings an un- States entered the war

lective service for more than six the Yorktown and Midway and the months, must carry classification as Wasp in the Solomons. well as registration cards or take The Navy's identifying announcea chance of being detained by the ment last night explained that the police while their draft status is name of the carrier, as well as those

Nation-wide campaign to get regis- to avoid causing needless anxiety on trants who have been out of touch the part of relatives and friends of with their local boards for some the personnel who survied these actime to contact their boards as well as to afford a means of closer check of registrants by law enforcement

# NFFE Seeks Permanent Overtime Pay Principle

A wartime pay boost for Federal employes commensurate with the increase in living costs, and the enactment of legislation providing over- christened by Mrs. Frank Knox, time compensation as a permanent wife of the Secretary of the Navy. principle of employment will be urged on Congress by the National and normally carried 21 to 85 air-Federation of Federal Employes, ac- craft. cording to a statement from the The Northampton was sunk and executive council which yesterday seven other American ships dambegan a conference here at which in an engagement that brought dea program for the next year will be struction of two large Japanese

incorporates the overtime feature, a cargo vessel. The heavy cruiser give early consideration to a perma- in September, 1929. nent measure.

principle of overtime for all Fed- and 1941, respectively, were lost justments are essentially separate Battle of Guadalcanal in which the and distinct issues."

to secure revision" of the Classification Act which governs pay in the executive agencies. In another personnel development

today, the Civil Service Commission issued a list of positions for which personnel is badly needed, and urged qualified employes whose skills are not being utilized most effectively to seek transfer. Positions covered include administration. budget and finance, housing management and labor relations.

#### **Mother Requests** Freedom for Son's Slayer

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Kans., Jan. 12.-

A mother wrote Wyandotte County officers urging that they should not prosecute the alleged slayer of her son. The son died in her arms after he was fatally shot in a tavern September 20. Albert Marcus is scheduled to go

to trial in Wyandotte County District Court today on a first-degree murder charge in the killing of George Altop.

The victim's mother, Mrs. Mary Altop, wrote officers that Marcus "has children. He did not intend to kill my son. I do not want him sent to prison as I feel for his

In an earlier statement to officers, given shortly after the shooting, Mrs. Altop said Marcus had been ejected from the tavern, that he returned with a shotgun and fired Barton (destroyers) were sunk by

# Higher Forced Loans, Sales Tax Music Industry Probe D. C. Vote Plea Among D. C. Eligibles Mentioned to Raise 16 Billion

How to Provide Huge Sum for Treasury Is Biggest Problem Before Congress

Out of Touch With Boards | 1000 this year for war purposes? overshadowed all else on Capitol Hill today. Some prominent retail sales tax, combined with

> Chairman Doughton said the House Ways and Means Committee probably would tackle the revenueraising problem within 10 days, exploring at the outset the possibilities of putting individual income

> President Roosevelt, in presenting the record \$109,000,000,000 wartime budget to Congress yesterday, recommended that taxes and compulsory loans to the Government be increased to cover half the outlay, meaning another \$16,000,000,000 be added to the estimated yield of \$33,081,245,000 under present law.

Mr. Doughton emphasized the President had not asked that all the additional money be raised through taxes, or even the greater part of it. He told newspapermen that "if a considerable amount" had to be collected by new taxes, "It would appear to me we would have to explore the possibilities of sales taxes."

He expressed the opinion it was "not reasonably possible to raise an draft boards, but the cases have not additional \$16,000,000,000 this year

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee, said the new billions probably would have to be obtained primarily through enforced loans to the Government, refunded The loans might be obtained by increasing the 5 per cent Victory tax on wages and salaries, he said.

The Georgian estimated that by increasing the victory tax and broadening it to embrace corporation incomes the entire \$16,000,000,he preferred to study the matter

National Lotteries Suggested. increase in direct taxes," he said, the Senate and which provided a "then we shall have to give great emphasis to sales taxes." gested the revenue-producing possi-

bilities of national lotteries. Meanwhile a drive is on foot to important revisions to the present taxes fall due

# Hornet

(Continued From First Page.)

attempts to contact a registrant carriers with which the United satisfactory reply or no reply at all. 1941, was reduced to three—the En-Beginning February 1, all regis- terprise, Saratoga and Ranger. Of

of the 10 other ships, was withheld The District program is part of a "for reasons of military security and

Next of kin of all personnel killed. wounded or missing have been notified, the Navy said. The only other American vessel lost in the action was the destroyer Porter, previously announced. The Hornet's com-mander, Rear Admiral Charles P.

The Hornet was built at the Newlaunched December 14, 1940, and February 14, 1942. It was placed in commission in Lake, Mich., March 26, 1905, and en-October, 1941, and was 770 feet long tered the Naval Academy from

aged on the night of November 30 destroyers or cruisers, four de-The present war pay bill, which stroyers, two troop transports and expires April 30, and President was built by the Bethlehem Steel Roosevelt has urged Congress to Corp., Quincy, Mass., and launched

The cruisers Juneau and Atlanta The federation council said that which were practically new ships, "permanent establishment of the having been commissioner in 1942 eral employes and cost of living ad- during the great mid-November Japanese were defeated with ex-The organization also declared tremely heavy losses in their greatthat "it is of paramount necessity est attempt to reconquer the strategic island from which the battle takes its name.

> 7 Destroyers Also Sunk. Seven destroyers also were lost in that furious night engagement. Text of Navy's communique, No. 248, issued last night follows: "South Pacific (all dates are east longitude).

> "1. Navy Department communiques have previously announced the loss of the following United States naval vessels in air and surface actions with Japanese forces in the Solomon Islands area: One aircraft carrier (Navy Department communique 175), two light cruisers and six destroyers (Navy Department communique No. 198) and one cruiser (Navy Department communique No. 211).

> "2. For reasons of military security and to avoid causing needless anxiety on the part of relatives and friends of the personnel who sur-vived these actions, the original announcement of the losses did not state the names of the ships. Reports of casualties have since been received and the next of kin of all personnel killed, wounded or missing in these actions have now been notified. The vessels lost are listed

"(A) The U. S. S. Hornet (aircraft carrier) was sunk by United States ships after having been damaged beyond salvage in the Battle of the Santa Cruz Islands on October 26, 1942. (N. D. C. No. 175.) "(B). The U.S. S. Juneau and the U. S. S. Atlanta (light cruisers) and the U. S. S. Cushing, Presion, Ben-ham, Walke, Monssen, Laffey and at Thomas Kehagias, operator of the place. Mr. Kehagias escaped injury; Mr. Altop was hit. (N. D. C. No. 194 and No. 189).

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-One baffling question—how to souri, introduced a bill yesterday raise an additional \$16,000,000,to put income tax payments on a
000 this year for war purposes?—
current basis, and a similar bill

already has been offered in the Senator Clark was chairman of Finance Subcommittee which indorsed the principal features of the plan advocated before the full committee last summer by Beardsley

Ruml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Would Forgive Year's Taxes. Under Senator Clark's bill, all individual income tax payments would be applied on current year's income, with taxes on the previous year's income forgiven, as advocated by Mr. Ruml, and tax payments would be withheld at the source,

tory tax payments. The bill would add the present basic tax of 19 per cent to the 5 per cent Victory tax for a total of 24 per cent, to simplify bookkeeping procedure. Persons in the higher income brackets would have to pay demanded an investigation of his additional taxes above the 24 per principal critics, who, he said, were

Senator Langer, Republican, of North Dakota introduced a bill authorizing the director of the Budget Bureau to reduce the personnel of executive departments and agencies of the Federal Government when it was shown they were overstaffed.

Senator Reed, Republican, of that the 40-hour work week established by the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 be extended to 48 hours. Another bill by Senator Reed would make it unlawful to require

membership in a labor, religious, civic, political or fraternal organization as a condition of employment for work in the service of the Federal Government. Seeks Labor Act Revision.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Virginia, meanwhile, renewed in the House his campaign to revise the National Labor Relations Act 000 might be raised, though he said which failed in the Seventy-seventh Congress. Mr. Smith introduced a bill sim-

ilar to that which was passed by "If there is to be any substantial the House last year only to die in 30-day "cooling off" period before workers in war plants could go on Some members of Congress sug- strike. It also outlawed the closed shop.

The measure provided other lessenact some kind of a pay-as-you-go law which established the NLRB system by March 15, when 1942 and recognized the validity of collective bargaining.

> of Guadaleanal on the night of November 30-December 1, 1942. (N. D. C. No. 211)."

Biographies Given. The Navy furnished these biographical sketches of the missing

commanders: Capt. Swenson was born at Pleasant Grove, Utah, October and was appointed to the Naval trants between the ages of 18 and the other carriers, the Lexington was submarines operating in the war Academy from Utah in 1912. Durzone. He was assigned to the Asiatic Fleet in 1929 and was in command of the U.S. S. Isabel during the

Chinese revolution in 1931. Since 1939 he has been in command of destroyer divisions operating in Caribbean and Atlantic areas. who is." He had duty with the neutrafity patrol out of Key West, stood by off Martinique after the fall of France and in 1940 escorted to Halifax, Nova Scotia, 10 of the destroyers transferred to Great Britain in exchange for Atlantic bases. He commanded entirely on cold storage music." convoys and destroyer escorts to in command of the destroyer escort June 25 last, which read: that accompanied President Roose-Mason, Pensacola, Fla., is safe, the velt to his historic conference with the members of the American Fed-Prime Minister Churchill in the

North Atlantic port News Shipbuilding and Dry-dock Co., Newport News, Va., Juneau when she was commissioned

Took Command in 1942. Michigan in 1922. He had service on York and the U S. S Claxton before joining the U S. S. Rope in the Asi- since August 1." atic station in 1931. He returned to the United States in 1934 and joined the U.S. S. Preston as gunnery officer when she was commissioned of that vessel and on May 29, 1942, he assumed command of the U.S.S. Barton when she was commissioned. Comdr. Hank was born in Norfolk,

He saw service on the U. S. S. Texas, the U.S.S. New York, the U. S. S. Bruce, the U. S. S. Chester, the U. S. S. Hull and the U. S. S. Saratoga, in addition to a number October, 1941.

Served in Submarines.

Comdr. Storms was born at Big Flats, N. Y., July 27, 1903, and entered the Naval Academy from New York. He completed the course of instruction at the New London, Conn., submarine base in January, 1927, and subsequently served on various submarine assignments. From 1931 to 1933 he was under post-graduate instruction at the Naval Academy and the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training Station. He assumed command of the U.S.S. Talbot April 16, 1939, and in Octo-U. S. S. Preston.

Comdr. Fraser was born at Stofford Springs, Conn., February 6, powers. 1901, and entered the Naval Acad-Mean emy from Massachusetts in 1920. He served on the U. S. S. Wyoming, the U. S. S. Worden, the U. S. S. Ellis, the U. S. S. Tuscaloosa and commanded the U. S. S. Yarnall, the U. S. S. Claxton and the U. S. S.

#### Granted Citizenship

Edgar Wilfred Manuel of Takoma Park, Md., was admitted to United W. Woodward in Circuit Court at illness. Rockville yesterday. Judge Wood-ward denied one petition and dis-missed another without prejudice. A graduate of Western Maryland College, Mr. Hopper was a former law student at the University of Rockville yesterday. Judge Woodmissed another without prejudice ecause of the absence of witnesses.

Samuel Tesbovich, county attorney, said he would talk to the mother today before the trial starts.

"(C). The U. S. S. Northampton this issue of The Star. If you have a "Want," tell them through a Star Maryland Historical Society and the would talk to the mother today before the trial starts.

# Asked by Petrillo as **Senate Hearing Opens**

Musicians' Union Head **Charges Corporations** With Powerful Monopoly

A wide inquiry into the entire music industry, including record making and radio broadcasting, was proposed today by James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians.

Called before a Senate Interstate ubcommittee to explain the union's prohibition against the making of recordings for radio stations and "juke boxes" by its members, Mr. Petrillo testified: "Only by such a sweeping probe

music industry be shown to be in as the employer now withholds Victhe hands of a few giant corporations who have become powerful and prosperous on the original work and at the expense of the live musician." Thus Mr. Petrillo, object of investigation by the subcommittee headed by Senator Clark of Idaho, in turn

guilty "of monopoly, interlocking arrangements and large profits." Wants Complete Probe. The union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, contends, Mr. Petrillo testified, that the real story of its controversy with broadcasting stations and record Kansas introduced a bill providing makers could be obtained only through an inquiry into the "inner workings" of the industry and "a

> examination of the higher of the fficials managing the industry." "Much has been written and said about this controversy by those whose interests are opposed to the interests of the American Federation of Musicians and its members,

complete examination and cross-

Mr. Petrillo testified. He contended that what had been said was not offered to enlighten the public but for the purpose of "abusing and insulting" its members and officers on the theory that "if you cannot answer a person's arguments, you can still call him dirty

The "worst offender" he said, had been the National Association of Broadcasters, "and some of its officials. The broadcasters, he said, have

engaged in "an expensive publicity campaign composed of nothing but false issues and personal abuse. The musicians union, Mr. Petrillo continued, welcomed the investigation "providing it is full and complete" and entails an investigation of "the entire industry in all its operation

Mr. Petrillo testified after Senator tinuation of the recording prohibition would be "suicidal" to the comfront as well as to the men of the as serious a shortage of coal." armed services in far-flung parts of

Clark Reviews Fight History. For more than 30 minutes, Senator Clark reviewed the history of the fight of the broadcasters and Government officials to have the ban removed and at one point de-"I personally don't care who is

to blame for this situation, but our committee is going to find out He said that since the prohibition

went into effect August 1 on order of Mr. Petrillo, the American people as well as the men in this country's armed forces on other lands have been forced to "subsist Senator Clark called attention to Iceland and South Africa and was the order issued by Mr. Petrillo

"From and after August 1, 1942, eration of Musicians will not play or contract for recordings, transcriptions or any other form of mechanical reproductions of music.' The effect of that order, the Sen-

ator declared, was "to absolutely Comdr. Fox was born in Walled prohibit the making of transcripake, Mich., March 26, 1905, and en-States. Consequently, it may be fairly said that the American peothe U. S. S. Seattle, the U. S. S. New ple have been without any form of new commercially recorded music

"If he (Mr. Petrillo) will change his tune there'll be ample new tunes for records to be played to soldiers in Africa, Alaska and in the islands December 27, 1936. Three years of the Pacific, as well as for the later he was made executive officer camps in this country," Senator

"A word from him would make it possible to save many small radio stations which depend upon rea., September 25, 1902, and entered | corded music to maintain the listenthe Naval Academy from Virginia. ing audiences os vital to wartime

communication.' Recordings Are Vital. Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, appearing before a recent preliminary hearing of shore assignments. He assumed by the subcommittee, said he spoke command of the U. S. S. Laffey in for the War and Navy Departments as well as the Communications Commission when he said continuance of recorded music was vital to wartime morale at home and on the battlefronts

Mr. Petrillo has contended that many radio stations and restaurants have displaced musicians with "canned music," and that the ban on its members playing for recorded music was not his own order, but action taken by unanimous vote of delegates to the annual meeting of the federation.

Senator Clark told reporters several days ago that in the event of ber, 1941, he took command of the failure to get the ban lifted otherwise, he would appeal to President Roosevelt to use wartime executive

Meantime, he has introduced legislation to bring the union within the scope of the anti-trust laws. That, he said, would make it possible to seek a court injunction to prevent maintenance of the order.

### Broome before assuming command of the U. S. S. Walke November 10, On Maryland Lore, Dies

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Charles Cox Hopper, 82-year-old newspaperman and authority on Maryland States citizenship by Judge Charles history, died Sunday after a month's

Maryland. With R. H. Collins he published the Chestertown Tran-Counting three to a family, more he worked on the old Baltimore

# Made as 90 Ask Citizenship

James R. Kirkland, representative In Anthracite Fields of the District Bar Association, in District Court today exhorted 90 candidates for American citizenship "to work for suffrage for the Nation's Capital."

At a special naturalization hearing made colorful by the participation of an American Legion national guard of honor, Justice F. Dickinson Letts outlined the American Constitution and principles of government and reminded the candidates that District residents do not enjoy the right to vote. In welcoming the candidates, Mr.

"All the States of the Union have suffrage, but the District does not have it. When you take your oath today, it should act as an immediate challenge to you to work for suffrage for the Nation's Capital." can the tremendous control of the Mrs. William E. Richardson spoke to the candidates on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolu-

> Appeals of the 90 applicants were presented to the court in a special ceremony to clear the cases before tomorrow's deadline, set by Congress pending naturalization cases.

#### Fuel Oil (Continued From First Page.)

heat when three boilers ran out of oil early yesterday morning. The heaters were back in service at 6

Fears Breakdown. William J. David, manager of the 570-unit apartment development, said that he was unable to obtain No. 6 heavy industrial oil, which is normally used, and "in desperation" had to accept No. 2 residential oil. pointed out that his allotment for the year is based on No. 6 oil and that if he continued to use the lighter and less efficient oil, his ability to heat the apartments would be threatened. He also feared that his boilers might break down under

the use of an oil for which they were not designed. The manager said he had been informed that the dealer from whom he obtained the light oil actually had enough heavy oil on hand and was willing to sell it to him, but that heavy-oil trucks were not available. Industrial oil, he explained, must be carried in trucks that will keep it heated to a temperature of 15 de-

grees to prevent its solidifying. Fish Blames "Leadership." Meanwhile, Representative Fish. Republican, of New York, disturbed by the shortage of oil in his own constituency, yesterday charged that the lack of both fuel oil and coal was due to "the topsy-turvy national leadership."

"It is a case of the blind leading Clark had pointed out that con- the blind," he said. "If it were not so tragic, it would be laughable. We are ordered to dispense with oil heatmunications system and the morale ing because of a drastic shortage of of the American people on the home fuel oil, to learn that there is just He said the people in his section

necessary hardships and have their health endangered because of the inefficiency and lack of foresight of the administration in not constructing one or more pipelines a year ago from the oil states to New York and New England."

New England Relieved. He described the handling of the

oil situation as "one of the major blunders of the administration. The acute kerosene shortage in New England was being relieved by the daily shipments into that area of between 165,000 and 330,000 gallons, it was reported yesterday by Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator. Mr. Davies told House Majority Leader McCormack of Massachusetts that between 3,000 and 6,000 drums, each containing 55 gallons, are being moved into New England by rail each day.

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

have demonstrated against Bulgaria's participation in the war and the authorities are reported to have arrested more than 25,000 persons. the broadcast added. "Police and troops have fired on the demonstrators and numerous victims are reported." The source of the information was

not disclosed. Bulgaria among the Balkan nations has taken only a passive part in the war, though under the domination of the Axis, and has sent no troops to fight against Russia on the eastern front.

### Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Mary Page, 15, 5 feet 3 inches, 136 pounds, brown eyes, long dark brown hair; wearing short black coat, brown suede shoes; missing from Montgomery County, Md., since January 5 Earl Parie, 14, 4 feet 10 inches, 100

pounds, blue eyes, sandy hair; wearing blue shirt, blue overalls, black shoes, green knitted sweater; missing from Capitol Heights, Md. since yesterday.

Kay Frances Jones, 8, colored.

feet, 79 pounds; wearing marooncolored coat, light tan hat, red and white flowered dress, black shoes and brown galoshes; missing from 1921 Gallaudet street N.E., since



25% to 35% DIAMONDS We Pay Cash for Old Gold Kahn-Oppenheimer, Inc.

903 F ST. N.W.

Open Thursday 12 to 9 P.M.

# Two Others Reopen

Industry Governing Body And WLB Issue New Appeals to Strikers

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 12.back-to-work movement collapsed in one section of Pennsylvania's strike-bound anthracite field today only a few hours after the industry's governing body and the War Labor Board had made new appeals for an fields were improperly represented end to the production-crippling

at the UMW convention last Octo-The Glen Alden Coal Co.'s Trues was favored by delegates from bidale and Loomis collieries, where operations were resumed on a limited scale yesterday, failed to reopen this morning and their 1,500 workers Fort Oglethorpe Selected rejoined approximately 19,000 other strikers who remained idle for the 14th day.

However, 1,600 miners returned to their jobs at two collieries of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. at Hazleton. Pa. They warned, though, that they would walk out again Friday unless opened to WAAC trainees in Februtheir demands are met.

Wage Bonus Demanded. With a shortage of hard coal growing more acute daily in the oil- Corps told Fort Leavenworth Army rationed Northeast, the miners' de- officers today mand for a \$2-a-day wage bonus now appears to overshadow their she added. The Georgia training protest against an increase of 50 site will be the third; already in use cents a month in union dues, which are training facilities at Des Moines, originally led to the walkout.

Edward Griffith, general manager of the Glen Alden company—the in- short of military status in four dustry's largest producer—estimated essentials today that the strike had cut production at Glen Alden mines alone by 28,000 tons daily. Only last night the War Labor

Board and the Anthracite Committee of 12-governing body for the industry-appealed anew for resumption of operations. John L. Lewis, UMW president, attended the committee's meeting in New York. War Effort Emphasized.

Regardless of differences the

keeping of agreements and the sup-

port of the war effort are para-

mount," the committee said in telegrams to the striking local unions. The stoppages violate "the obligation to the Government not to strike for the duration of the war," the telegrams added. A similar plea from the commit-

tee Friday brought no immediate A copy of the new message was

Two Mines Shut Down, | sent to solid Fuels Co-ordinator | Ickes, who had called the walkout "intolerable" and criticized the committee for not taking active steps to

arrange a settlement.
"The committee \* \* \* is doing everything in its power to bring about complete restoration of anthracite coal production," the group Frauds at Wright Field told Mr. Ickes.

WLB Wires Lewis. Another protest was telegraphed by the War Labor Board yesterday to Mr. Lewis. The WLB also pointed out that the walkout violated labor's no-strike pledge.

The miners, whose average pay is estimated unofficially at \$8.50 a day, say that a flat wage bonus is necessary because of increased living costs. Their revolt against the dues increase, from \$1 to \$1.50, is based on

ber at which it was voted. The rise

# As Third WAAC Center

tuminous fields.

By the Associated Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kans., January 12.-Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., will be ary, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, director

of the Women's Army Auxiliary The WAACS now number 30,000,

Iowa, and Daytona, Fla. WAACS, their director said, fall

They lack the male soldier's franking (free mail) privilege; and they are ineligible service life insurance, foreign or flying pay, and benefits administered by the Veterans' Compensation

Commission. "However, we find the WAACS ahead in one thing. A WAAC is entitled to a more expensive funeral."

**Pianos for Rent** 

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

# **Evidence of Contract**

Murder, Inc., Prosecutor, Now in Army, Assists In Investigation

Lt. Col. William O'Dwyer, former Brooklyn district attorney who prosecuted the slaying ring known as 'Murder, Inc.," has assisted in uncovering evidence concerning alleged contract frauds at Wright Field,

Col. O'Dwyer, who ran unsuccessully against Mayor F. H. La Guardia in the New York election of 1941 and since named a lieutenant colonel in the Air Forces, was assigned to Wright Field recently to augment a staff which had been investigating procurement for some time.

The evidence is being referred to the Justice Department, Undersecretary of War Patterson announced last night, adding that he believed indictments would be sought against certain persons whom he did not identify. Mr. Patterson said that so far nothing has been found involving any Army officer in the alleged irregularities.

For some time, Mr. Patterson declared, the Air Forces have been conducting a continuing investigation of contracts, and recently assigned Col. O'Dwyer to Wright Field to augment the investigating staff. All contracts for Army Air Forces equipment are negotiated at the materiel center at Wright Field.

War bonds are an investment in America's future. Nothing in the world is safer today. Buy!

**TROUSERS** \$4.95 00 EISEMAN'S-F at 7th







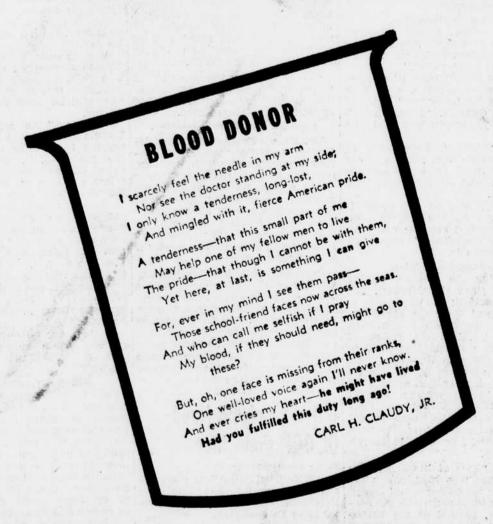
We can't afford full pages often!

AS a matter of fact we don't anticipate another full page ad for some time . . . although we'll continue to keep in touch with Washington motorists through HALEY'S PHOTO ALBUM every week in The Star.

But once in a while something happens which makes us swell up with pride . . . and DOGGONIT . . . we want people to know about it! That's why we're taking this page for the following announcement . . .

# HALEY'S WILL BE CLOSED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Not because someone <u>died</u> . . . but that someone might <u>live!</u>





As you know ... a pint of blood, easily and painlessly given, may save the life of an American fighting man.

Here at HALEY'S, we've lost men to the armed forces and to war industry . . . we've bought War Bonds and Stamps . . . and we've done our share in keeping wartime transportation rolling. But HALEY'S employees want to do something more . . .

On Wednesday afternoon . . . HALEY'S employees will go in a body to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center to contribute their blood that American fighters may live to fight again!

And HALEY'S management won't be at the office, either . . . they're going down along with the men!



CONSISTENTLY HIGH TYPE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE ON ALL CARS

# To Protect Costs of Livestock, Poultry

Temporary Ceiling Is **Effective Today on Basis** Of Yesterday's Sales

The Office of Price Administration today froze maximum corn prices on all exchanges and in every cash and local market over the country so as to maintain 6 miles north of here. present "favorable ratios" between the price of corn on one hand and the price of livestock,

poultry and eggs on the other. sharp advances in corn prices, was Germans pushed across the Gouin the form of a temporary price bellat road and occupied a hill and ceiling effective immediately which a single farm. They were driven will be followed by a permanent out yesterday by British infantryprice regulation which will not per- men who pushed on today to ocmit any increase in the general level cupy high ground on the eastern of corn prices.

The maximum prices, the OPA said, will be generally those at which fantry made a thrust toward Gersales were made yesterday.

Declines Can Take Place. Under the freeze of maximum prices, however, declines in market prices could take place.

The OPA said that Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes instructed it to apply the ceiling to corn, previously uncontrolled at all levels, and that Secretary of Agriculture Wickard had approved the action. Prices of corn futures contracts

and prices for cash corn in the recognized cash markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing during the period January 8-12. In most instances, these highs were reached yester-

Corn prices at the small local markets were frozen at the highest level of prices prevailing yesterday. level of prices prevailing yesterday. Within the next 60 days, OPA said it will issue a permanent price Move to Curb Theffs regulation on corn, which will conregulation on corn, which will continue the levels frozen by today's action and will be based on \$1 a bushel for No. 2 yellow corn in

In a joint statement, Mr. Byrnes ecretary of Agriculture Wickard and J. K. Galbraith, OPA deputy administrator, said present prices for corn exceed 100 per cent of parity, taking into consideration the AAA payments made by the Agriculture Department. "Ceiling price levels set in the

temporary regulation, "the statement said, "will be continued in the later permanent order. There definitely will be no increase in the general level of corn prices." Only seed corn, popcorn, grain sorghums, sweet corn, broom corn and local farmer-to-farmer sales

corn were exempted from price ontrol. Corn Demand Increasing. Agriculture Department officials

aid the freezing was designed to reserve a favorable ratio between and hogs, cattle, milk, poultry and make it profitable to feed corn to meeting of OPA officials and grocers can't refund the coupons. livestock and poultry. Officials said corn prices have

been advancing in recent weeks, due principally to a sharp expansion in the production of hogs and poultry and to prospects that corn and other feed reserves would be reduced considerably as a result of the conequent expansion in the demand for corn. Corn prices advanced from an av-

erage of 76 cents to 80 cents a bushel at local markets between and poultry products are subject to Government price ceilings.

"If corn prices were allowed to go much higher," an official explained, "the margin between feed prices and livestock prices would narrow. The Government would have to raise ceilings on livestock, dairy and poultry products in order to maintain a favorable margin, else many farmers would become discouraged and reduce their production. The Government does not want to raise ceilings on livestock, dairy and poul-All Markets Affected.

It was emphasized at OPA that transactions on the grain exchanges in Chicago, Kansas City and Min-

The price maximum also applies to cash corn dealings on these markets in addition to all other recognized cash markets, including among others, Omaha, Sioux City, St. Louis, Memphis, Cairo and Peoria, Ill.: Cincinnati, Buffalo, San Francisco, Indianapolis, Portland. Oreg.; Baltimore, Philadelphia and Boston

In addition, sales in all small local markets will be covered. OPA explained the price controls bill will work at the various marketing points as follows:

On futures-Ceiling prices will be the highest level at which each individual corn futures option sold On cash corn in the recognized

markets-Maximums will be the top prices for which No. 2 yellow corn sold yesterday, with premiums or discounts above or below this price for every other grade reflecting the differences in sales prices which prevailed on that date.

Other Control Methods If no sales were made vesterday on any particular class or grade of corn, the maximum will be determined by using as a base price the highest price for the best grade of that class of corn which did sell in this market vesterday.

The differentials which existed between the two classes and grades of corn on the most recent day on which both sold in that market then will be added to or subtracted from the base price.

On cash corn in the local markets: Ceiling prices will be alternatively: (1) The maximum price at which the seller did bus during the five-day period between January 8 to 12, or (2) the highest price at which the seller offered during the same period, or (3) the maximum price during the period at the nearest recognized grain market which is a source of supply, plus the charge at the carload rail rate from the recognized market to the local market.

#### Wheat and Corn Prices In Chicago Grain Pit

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP).-Wheat and corn prices broke sharply in

# OPA Pegs Corn Prices British Troops Break Nazi Grip Farm Families Rally On Arterial Tunisian Road

Infantry and Tanks Push Foe Back, But Decisive Battle Fails to Develop

By WILLIAM B. KING,

ssociated Press War Corresp BOU ARADA, Tunisia, Jan. 11 Delayed).—British infantry and tanks have pushed Nazi forces from positions straddling the arterial Goubellat road.

A day of brisk battle today left the Allies and Nazis facing each other across a narrow, stony valley

(This position thus is about 14 miles south of Medjez-el-Bab.) In what might have been a flanking effort to envelop our advance The action, taken to halt further positions at Medjez-el-Bab, the side of the important road.

Today tanks supported by inman positions on a high hill just beyond, but a decisive fight failed to take place. Both sides are forced to choose

their ground carefully before throwing armor into battle. From the high ground which had been the German position just the day before I watched as the British infantry dug in for the night. There was no movement visible on the ground held by the Germans, but the officer beside me pointed out the road on which in-

A light civilian car in which I was south of here also were reported traveling had to thread its way active, but no details were available.

through the tanks returning from the sortie against the Nazi hill. The last lap was made through a plowed field, then up the sides of a hill on which the soldiers were preparing both for attack and defense. Northward other British tanks pa-

rolled the road, but made no contact with Axis forces. The artillery in this neighborhood exchange explosive packets throughout the day. Round after round fell on the coveted German position.

From my vantage point I could hear the crack of the artillery behind me followed by the whine of the shell on its deadly mission. The German helling did relatively little damage. Cavalry Trots Beside Tanks. Bou Arada, a colorful little crossroad town, presents a novel picture

as colonial and metropolitan French troops mingle with the British unit. Crack French cavalry on dappled ray mounts trotted beside the rumbling Crusader tanks. Almost in the shadow of the battle-smoked hill teams of French and British soldiers played rugby football. United States infantry troops are

The Nazi air force which has been quiet over the battlefield sent two groups of Junkers-87s on a bombing mission against the Americans, but there were no indications of extensive damage to the troops, who al-ready had dug their foxholes deeper fantry had been seen a few hours as a result of occasional shelling.

The French who hold positions

# Of Rationed Foods

**Back OPA Suggestion** To Make Pilfering Federal Offense

District grocers today welcomed a suggestion by the Office of Price Administration that theft of rationed foodstuffs be made a Federal offense to curb such offenses by store

Spokesmen for some of the largest boards. grocery chains indicated that there always had been some tsealing from shelves, especially since the selfservice system had increased in popularity.

Rationing of sugar and coffee and with local boards. prospects of rationing of canned prices of corn on the one hand tive for pilfering, the grocers said. her coupon values? Reports that "pilferage is rising at on the other. Present ratios an alarming rate" were made to a equivalent point values, but they yesterday, according to the Asso-

Procedure Explained. Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of the has, for instance, 6 unused ration processed foods division of OPA, ex- points, but that isn't enough to buy plained to a group of food industry representatives how they will have to turn in coupons received from housewives to replace stocks of canned fruits and vegetables after those articles are rationed. Suppose, several men suggested at

once, a grocer loses a few cans every mid-November and mid-December, day through thievery and thus It was necessary, officials said, doesn't get enough coupons with to bring the corn price advance which to buy new stock. Some day to a halt because livestock, dairy he might find himself without merchandise and be unable to get more One grocer said the usual pilferage loss in grocery stores used to be between one-fourth and one-half of one per cent. Now, he estimated, it is running as high as three per cent. Mr. Stauffer said it was imprac-

tical to give grocers a blanket allowance for losses, but OPA legal experts said they would try to help grocers keep pilferage down by making such petty thefts a Federal offense. They indicated they could do this by issuing regulations under the Price Administration Act. Quizzed for Four Hours. the ceilings apply to all corn futures up to a barrage of both technical

and general questions. Here are some of the queries and answers. Q. How will point values of canned goods be adjusted to sizes of cans? A. OPA will fix a separate point value for each size, of each item. Q. When will rationing of canned frozen and dried foods start?

erally at the highest levels prevailing yesterday. Grain men were stunned at the OPA's order, which hit the market shortly before the opening. There was heavy liquidation in the first few minutes. Trading was at the

most active pace in many weeks. Wheat prices were off more than 4 cents at one time, but later recovered quickly. Near the end of the first half hour wheat losses averaged about 1% cents, with May at \$1.3914, compared with yesterday's close of \$1.40% to 1/2.

The rally in wheat failed to carry

A. Don't know yet.

Q. How will point values be de-termined for different kinds of food? A. Points will be determined on (a) supplies available for civilians. reports on sales by canners, wholesalers and retailers and (c) a special survey of housewife habits being conducted by the Census Bureau with the assistance of 5,000 typical housewives.

Q. Will workers in heavy industries get more rations? A. Not under initial plans, because heavy workers needing extra food will be able to eat all the unratinoed food they want-especially fresh fruits and vegetables.

Q. Will special diets ordered by doctors necessitating extra quantities of rationed foods be given special attention? A. Yes, through local ration Trades Permitted.

Q. What about people living in isolated places who stock up once or twice a year? A. They can make arrangements

Q. If a housewife buys too many and processed fruits and vegetables cans of a rationed food, can she late this month increased the incentrade some of them in without losing

A. Yes. Grocers can swap ca

Q. Suppose a housewife comes up to the end of a ration period, probably a month each, and finds she

anything she wants? A. The ration periods will overlap each other by a few days, so she can put that 6 from the last period with any other number of points from the next period to make a purchase.

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

ported to the boards from which their rations were obtained "We are receiving excellent cooperation from motor vehicle departments in the surrounding States," Mr. Leary added. "They are helping in every way possible in identifying automobile owners."

Virginia Maps Campaign. Virginia meanwhile continued with its efforts to set up machinery for enforcing the ban. Maj. C. W Woodson, superintendent of State police, said he had not yet issued any general orders to State troopers as to enforcement of the ban and was continuing to await word from the OPA as to what form such orders should take. He added, however, that troopers had been requested to lend any assistance requested by local ration boards. Officials of the Virginia Bar Association were scheduled to meet with State OPA officials at Richmond today to discuss the enlistment of lawyers to conduct hearings for those drivers threatened with revocation of gasoline rations. Approximately 50 violators have been rdered to appear before the Richmond board Friday afternoon. In the nearby area, Fairfax

P-TA to Hear Teacher

Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCartney, teacher and author of music books for primary schools, will address a meeting of the P-TA at into the corn pit. Prices on the 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Eastern maize contracts were down about Bethesda High School, it has been 2 cents with May, 971/2, compared announced. First-grade pupils will with a close of 99% to 1/2 yesterday. participate in the program.

River Report

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Perry. Potomac clear at Great Palls.

Precipitation.

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

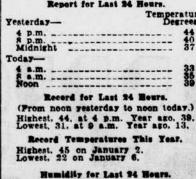
County reported that it was check-

ing on motorists and that a few

violations already had been listed.

# **Weather Report**

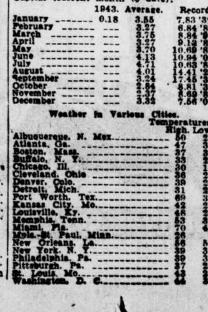
(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Colder tonight, lowest temperature near 24 degrees, fresh winds. Maryland and Virginia-Colder and continued windy tonight.



Humidity for Last 24 Hours. m noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 71 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 60 per cent, at 8:30 p.m.

action to the Office of Price Administration's freezing of all cash
and futures corn quotations gen
Automobile lights must be turned on at Louis Moone-half hour after sunset.

8:27 s.m. 6:06 p.m. Philadelphia P.
Philadelphia P.
Automobile lights must be turned on Washington. D.
Washington. D.



# For '43 Food Drive **Community Gatherings**

Today to Mobilize

All Over Nation Will Launch Campaign

This is "M-day" for America's 6,000,000 farm families, to whom fellow citizens and members of the armed forces are looking to fill the larder of the Democratic

Designated officially as "National Farm Mobilization Day," it brings farmers together at community meetings throughout the Nation to launch their 1943 food production campaign. Over the four major radio net-

works between 4 and 4:30 p.m., British Food Minister, and Maxim to be quite a supply of bituminous Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador, President's Message to be Read.

The President will not speak himself, as originally announced, but holding positions near the current his remarks will be read by James be turned to the use of soft coal, battle area, but present indications F. Byrnes, director of economic are that the fight is unlikely to stabilization. Lord Woolton will spread far enough to include them. speak from London and Mr. Wickard which still are numerous here in and Ambassador Litvinoff from Washington.

recent action on some United Nations battlefield, will speak at meetings in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Michigan, South Dakota, Nebraska, Texas, Washington, Minnesota and Utah. Leaders of labor unions and farm

pledging co-operation. Labor's Spokesmen Comment.

"The hard-working farmers of this country deserve to hold high the flag of excellence which they have earned," said William Green, AFL president

Philip Murray, CIO president, offered that organization's "complete co-operation to the farmers of our country and to our Government in planning for the greatest possible production of food."

A War Department statement said the farmer had risen "heroically" to the task of feeding the armed services, the Nation at home and providing for Lease-lend.

"He has pledged that the American soldier, whether in North Africa or New Guinea, on a baking desert or in sub-zero Arctic stations, should not lack for the best food which our fields and grazing plains could produce," the Army added. "The War Department knows how

fully he has kept his pledge." Food Prospects Bright.

Meanwhile, the Agricultural Deheavy production of farm products said he was unable to procure suphad never been brighter at this sea- plies from the mines. son.

Record supplies of grain stocks on tically all sections well supplied with to deliver it. feed grain and hay. "Moisture conditions are now fa-

vorable in most of the West," the re- added. port declared. "Winter grain entered the winter in unusually good condition; supplies of improved seeds, such as hybrid corn, certified potatoes and adapted varieties of soybeans, are the largest on record. If weather conditions from now until harvest are as favorable as the long-time average, the department said, acreage yields of most crops in 1943 probably would be nearly 20 per cent above the pre-drought 1923-1932 period, as compared with 36 per cent last year and 21 per cent in 1941.

"Of course," the department cautioned, "drought might upset all calculations, and shortages of labor and supplies will pinch furiously on many farms.

### Curtailment of Duties Of Auxiliary Police Hit

A resolution criticizing the action of the District Commissioners in relieving auxiliary police of all duty except during an actual air raid or practice was adopted last night at a meeting of the Southeast Business Men's Association.

Copies of the resolution were ordered sent to the Commissioners, and the chairmen of the Senate and House District Committees.

Adelbert W. Lee, president of the association, had Arthur Shafer, past president, preside during discussions on the auxiliary police. In another resolution the associa-

tion asked reintroduction in Congress of a bill which would permit a delinquent taxpayer to buy back property, sold for taxes, by payment of the taxes and interest. It also asked enactment of legislation to reduce unemployment taxes.

The association voted indorsement of the policemen's and firemen's pay raise bill.

The association voted also to ask the District to collect trash from business houses and to charge them for the service. A resolution asking the Capital Fransit Co. to provide bus service to Bradbury Heights was adopted.

# Prof. Burroughs Dies; Taught Here 40 Years

Prof. Henry Harding Burroughs. native of Washington, died at the front in that sector. Nacogdoches, Tex., Sunday, it was learned here yesterday. He was 73. announced as Lt. Gen. Maslennikov, For 40 years he was instructor of who just a year ago helped save mathematics and physics at Central Moscow with the recapture of Kal-High School, retiring 10 years ago. inin, a key city northwest of the He graduated from the old Central Soviet capital. Several other gen-High School in 1887, from Wash- erals aiding Maslennikov in the ington Normal School in 1888 and Caucasian offensive were also sinfrom Cornell University in 1894. Surviving Prof. Burroughs are a daughter, Mrs. T. C. Lacey of Texas and three sisters, the Misses Lilian and Clara Burroughs of this city, and Miss Elizabeth Burroughs of

Active in fraternal affairs here he was a past master of Acacia reported that it was repeated three Lodge No. 18, F. A. A. M., and its secretary for 40 years. Prof. Burroughs was also a member of Columbia Chapter No. 1, Royal Arch Masons; Federal School Men's Club, Rome broadcast which quoted "Information which I believe to be reliable indicates that trainload lots of crude oil are being handled Eastbound to Philadelphia by way of Buffalo. The schedules of these trains show that the tank cars are

# Coal Shortage Held Unlikely to Close **Schools Here**

**Baltimore Institution** Dismisses Classes as **Fuel Crisis Grows** 

While one Baltimore school has been closed because of the coal shortage, there are no prospects now of closing any coal-heated Washington schools, it was learned today. The anthracite shortage in Washington continued "about the same,"

according to A. P. Brown, head of the coal division of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association. As men go back to work in the mines which have been strikebound. Mr. Brown predicted, more coal will reach Washington yards before long. In the meantime, however, a shortage of hard coal, particularly messages will be broadcast from in the "chestnut" sizes, continued, President Roosevelt, Secretary of a survey of dealers showed, "Stove Agriculture Wickard, Lord Woolton, size also was short. There appeared

Soft Coal Could Be Used.

coal.

Most of the furnaces in Washington which burn hard coal could or semi-soft coal, dealers said, with the exception of the "latrobe" stoves, older Washington homes. These stoves, several of which are in each Ten teams of Army men, each home, are made for burning "chestcomposed of an officer of the Quar- nut" size and do not handle well the termaster Corps and a veteran of larger sizes of hard coal, or bituminous coal, a dealer said. From Baltimore came reports by the Associated Press of a "dan-

gerous" coal shortage. As 906 pupils at public school No. 100 were sent home this morning, John W. Lewis, assistant superorganizations also issued statements intendent of schools, said that Forest Park High School would have to close tomorrow unless coal were made available, adding that other schools had only a one-day supply on hand.

> Arthur H. Hendley of the Baltimore Coal Exchange said that Baltimore faced a "dangerous" coal shortage as supplies of many retail dealers dwindled rapidly.

Survey Report Ready Soon. Mr. Hendley expected to complete shortly an overall inventory of the fuel in city coal yards which he undertook at the request of the Office of Price Administration. The results of the survey, includ-

ing 76 large and small dealers, will be turned over to Leo H. McCormick. State OPA director, Mr. Hendley "There can be no question but what the shortage is dangerous,' the coal official reported.

The situation had been brought about by the Pennsylvania miners' strike, wartime transportation problems and scarcity of city labor to transport the fuel to customers, unofficial inquiries revealed.

Another reported he had coal farms were reported, with prac- few days, but could not get the labor "I'll sell coal to anybody who will

### Russian (Continued From First Page.)

southwest of Velikie Luki, on the central front west of Moscow, but said that the offensive continued to roll on in the Caucasus. (The communique was broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London.

(Of the lower Don battle is said "the enemy is striving to stem the advance of Soviet troops, hurling large forces of tanks and infantry into the battle. In one sector the Hitlerites concentrated about 100 tanks and launched fierce counterattacks. Our troops repulsed all the enemy counterattacks, disabled 13 tanks and killed more than 300 German officers and men • • •"

("In the area southwest of Velikie Luki, despite tremendous losses in manpower and equipment, the German command is throwing large forces of infantry and tanks into the counterattack. Repelling the Hitlerite counterattack, our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the enemy. In one sector alone the Germans lost in killed about 500 officers and men. \* \* \*

("In another sector our troops destroyed 11 German tanks. In addition, one of our detachments surrounded and completely annihilated a company of enemy automatic riflemen.' (Russian aviation was credited

with sinking a 5,000-ton German transport in an undisclosed Axis

(The capture of the health resort of Mineralnye Vodi found two trainloads of German troops, with their munitions, waiting in the city to move toward the front, the communique said. Soviet tanks and armored cars then were reported to have swarmed into the city, killed the troops and captured the train.)

Front Straightened. The push that took Kuberle was down the Stalingrad - Tikhoretsk railway, from Zimovniki. The capture of a series of towns north from Kuberle for 21 miles and a flanking drive to Vesioly, about 30 miles south of Zimoniki, has straightened Hero of the Caucasus drive was

gled out by Soviet authorities for mention. The first announcement of the

Russian successes in the Caucasus

was given in a special communique

broadcast by Moscow and heard by

the Soviet Monitor in London who



RUSSIANS GAIN AGAIN-A 20-mile advance into Kuberle, on the Rostov front, and gains on the Caucasus front which encompassed the key cities of Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vodi and Pyatigorsk were reported by the Russians today. Arrows locate

larly.

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

thing capable of carrying oil to

bring that about. After getting a gloomy picture of the fuel oil outlook from OPA, the Senate Committee turned today to the Mayors of several large Eastern cities for a first-hand account of ration, and take soundings regurationing problems.

Mayor La Guardia was to be folowed on the stand by Mayors Tobin of Boston and MacLevy of Bridge-

"There is nothing we in the East did to bring about this situation," said Mayor La Guardia, emphasizing it is a Nation-wide, not a localized Offers Suggestions.

Mayor La Guardia, backed up by

Walter P. Hedden, a transportation xpert of the New York Port Auhority, made these concrete recommendations for relieving the acute heating problem on the East Coast. Shorten the railroad tank car haul by bringing in more oil from the Midwest during the next 60 days, instead of from the Gulf Coast.

Use barges and tug boats now in New York Harbor to haul oil to New England, releasing tank cars and increasing the supply for that area. Reverse the flow of an existing ipeline from Philadelphia to Bufless than half its capacity to move products away from the coast.

between civilian and military officials in the allocation of fuel oil. Asks Co-operation. "No one on the East Coast, from

the tip of Florida to Maine, would suggest taking any of the oil needed by our armed forces," said the New cent from last year, while those partment, in its first crop report of One Baltimore dealer, who said York Mayor. "There is no sacrifice the new year, said prospects for his bunkers were virtually empty, we would not make for our fighting of heating efficiency were cut by as forces, bu that there be intelligent co-operation between the Navy and the Peenough to supply consumers for a troleum Administrator for war, so to make their houses more airthat at no time will tank cars be at a tight or to convert to coal, he exsiding waiting to be unloaded. The plained, situation is too critical for that." come to the yard and get it," he The Mayor said no one questions

> commandeer supplies, but he urged until it is ready to be loaded on ships, to avoid tying up transport facilities. He said the Navy knows to the day when a convoy will be in port for loading, and the moving of he oil should be synchronized to the When Mayor La Guardia pro-

posed that a single Government agency be given control over both distribution and rationing, Chairman Maloney agreed with him. The chairman pointed out, however, that all Government witnesses, except one, have testified that would not nelp the situation.

Ickes Is Exception. The exception, Senator Maloney said, was Petroleum Administrator Ickes, "and he wasn't sure whether ne needed more power. "I think Harold Ickes (the petro-

eum administrator) was a little modest in his testimony," observed Mayor La Guardia. "I think he will take the power you give him and use it." Senator Burton, Republican, of Ohio suggested Mr. Ickes was not sure how much power he already

has, but was in the process of testng it out. "The only way to test power is o eliminate all the lawyers from the enforcement agencies and then you'll get somewhere," Mayor La

Hedden Backs Plea Supporting the plea for getting more oil from the Midwest, Mr. Hedden testified:

"At present there are about 67. 000 tank cars hauling petroleum products to the East Coast. elieve you will find that 9,000 to 10,000 of these are operating from Midwest points delivering 150,000 barrels a day, or an average of about 15 barrels per car day. At the same time, 57,000 cars are hauling petroleum from more distant Ditter Re-electd Head areas, delivering slightly less than 600,000 barrels, or only 10 barrels Of GOP Committee per car day.

"If 10,000 cars of the 57,000 now moving from long-haul points are diverted to the Midwest and loaded there, they could deliver 150,000 barrels a day, instead of the 100,000 vania as its chairman. barrels a day they are now hauling from Texas. This would be a net increase of 50,000 barrels per day in the East Coast supply. If 20,000 of the 57,000 from long-haul points they could deliver 300,000 barrels a day, whereas they now deliver only

200,000 barrels a day." Mr. Hedden said that, even if 9,000,000 barrels of oil were taken from the Midwest in the next 60 days to relieve the East Coast crisis. the Midwestern area would still be left with a better stockpile position than prevails in the East today. Even if all this oil came from the area east of the Mississippi, this statement would hold, the witness

Would Speed Deliveries.

Discussing the Philadelphia-to Buffalo pipeline, Mr. Hedden said;

"Information which I believe to be reliable indicates that trainload Rome broadcast which quoted trains show that the tank cars are

-A. P. Wirephoto.

"The fuel oil situation is seriousthe outlook gloomy," Joel Dean, head of the fuel oil division of OPA, told the committee late yesterday. "The householder must live within his

Buffalo, and the cars turned back

immediately for other service, they

could deliver an additional 5,000 to

Formula Defended.

Mr. Dean defended the formula adopted by OPA for issuing fuel oil coupons and said plans already are being made for next year, taking advantage of the experience gained this winter.

Chairman Maloney broke in to explain the committee did not embark on the hearings with any hope of eliminating rationing, but to see committee felt the public would least some people think so." accept rationing more readily if it understand that simplicity and fairness are being sought.

Mr. Dean replied that in the last month "there has been a dramatic change in public acceptance of fuel

The OPA official, a former industrial engineer and teacher at the University of Chicago, explained that the rationing plan adopted had the effect of grading houses acfalo, which has a capacity of 18,000 cording to their heating efficiency. barrels a day, but which, the wit-nesses claimed, is now being used to oil consumption to the size of the house and adjusting last year's weather conditions to fit a normal winter for each locality. Bring about closer co-operation

Heating Efficiency Determined. He testified that 75 per cent of the homes in the rationed States were found to be either normal or above normal in heating efficiency. A normal house was cut 331/2 per

above normal from the standpoint dentally," she explained. The inemcient ones were cut the

In defending this method, in preference to a uniform percentage cut more of gas by taking in the the right of the Army and Navy to based on the total supply available movie? this year, Mr. Dean told of a resithat the oil should not be taken over dence in Washington that used 26,000 gallons of oil last year. Under the rationing system, he said, this was cut to 6,000 gallons and the backed away. heating system was converted. The lady." he said. Shopping is perresult, he said, was the saving of missible, and OPA has ruled that enough oil to supply 50 families driving to dine at a restaurant throughout the winter.

R. Halley, committee counsel wanted to know what effort was made to separate into classes the houses that were found to be heated inefficiently. Mr. Halley said "it is fairly obvious that nobody wants to live in a house that is a sieve" if he has the means to install inculation, didn't come back. The OPA men ments. He inquired whether the he may have an alibi, if it was OPA heating efficiency formula his car. penalizes the man who is not financially able to convert.

up and approached us suspiciously. Mr. Dean said the householder The Government men quickly whose ration was cut because of identified themselves. They asked heating inefficiency had the right to him if he'd seen much pleasure appeal to his Ration Board.

Explains Mandatory Supplies. Mr. Dean also explained and defended the OPA "anti-discrimination amendment," which, he said, provides that no dealer may deny I had one stop me today and ask oil to a person with coupons "because he does not like the color of to know,' I told him. Well, he his hair, or because he has never insisted he'd observed all the lights dealt there before." He said the coming out Rhode Island and rule also provides that no secondary hadn't driven faster than a snail.

In some cities, like Washington, given the fellow a thought!" Mr. Dean said, there have been days when seven or eight large dealers of the parked cars belonged to peowere out of oil, while others had a ple who lived in the Brentwood future supply on hand. He gave as Apartments. another reason for the anti-discrimination rule the fact that many persons who came to Washington to shouted after us: do war work were not customers of Slackers!" any local oil dealer last year.

The National Republican Congressional Committee has re-elected Representative Ditter of Pennsyl-Other officers re-elected were

Representative Hope, Kansas, sec-

retary; Earl Venable, executive sec-

retary, and Robert V. Fleming, Vice chairmen re-elected, all Representatives, were Albert E. Carter, California; Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois; John M. Robsion, Kentucky, and Richard B. Wigglesworth; Mas-

elected Representative Brown of serving the new rule remarkably Ohio to fill the new Rules Committee post granted the minority party under the new committee realignment, based on increased Republican membership in the House. Mr. Brown's election, approved at Republican conference, is subject to formal approval of the entire

House. It gives the Republicans five

places on the Rules group, com-

pared with nine Democratic seats. The old alignment was 10 Democrats and 4 Republicans. The Republicans elected Representative Jensen of Iowa, Ander-

# **OPA** Defective Duo **Tours City in Vain to Find Pleasure Driver**

Each Motorist Quizzed Gives Answer That **Appears Legitimate** 

(Continued From First Page.)

tered is no careless adjective. One door had been virtually stove in by some impact. Investigator L. dropped over to the car. 'Where headed?" he asked.

Weary Answer Explains. "Home," said the youth wearily. "We're from OPA." the questioner explained, "and we're checking un on the use of cars. Where have you been?" "To work-overtime," the young

man replied pulling out credentials for a war plant. "I live over there in Maryland. Here's my B card." "I guess" remarked Inspector L. walking away, "he wouldn't go joyriding in that thing."

We decided to visit, just outside the District line, a once notorious gaming resort. If it were running, 6,000 barrels per day in the critical and there were customers, there'd be parked cars, up to no good purpose. The place was dark, perhaps blacked out, but the searchlights well known to former patrols still played eerily on the black road winding to the building from the highway. We stopped close to the building, just in case. It was no time before an ominous figure approached and flashed a pocket light in our faces. This reporter was glad he was with Government men. "Running these nights?" asked

one of the detectives. Gas Cuts Percentage.

"Nope," said the obscure figure. "Ain't no percentage in it," he added. "Folks can't get here withif it has been worked out fairly, or could be simplified. He said the under the head of pleasure. At We backed out and returned

toward town along Rhode Island avenue N.E. We stopped a while at the Brentwood Village development, where the movie was going. There were 15 or 20 cars parked in the commodious lot. Patrons began trickling out of the show. But, instead of getting into the cars, they walked away, in little groups, some waiting for streetcars, others sauntering to closer homes. One woman emerged from the theater and boldly got into a car. Investigator L. was beside the car

before she could drive off. "But I work at the Navy Yard." she protested. "See, here is my B Multiple-Purpose Trip.

"You're not supposed to use B cards to go to the movies," said the OPA man sternly. "But I didn't, except just inci-What did she mean incidentally?

Well, she said, she'd been on most as a means of inducing them her way to the movies and had stopped here to eat and get some groceries, and then she'd gone to the show. What was wrong with that? How did she burn a pint

> "See." she invited, and sure enough, the back of her car was cluttered with groceries. He threw up his hands and "I guess you win, may be construed within the pale,

if circumstances justify.

Suspicious Case. A young man left the theater. took out some keys, made a feint toward a car, then saw us and walked away as if he'd never had

A motorcycle policeman whirled

driving. "Why, no," he said, "not that I could recognize. I think they're obeying the law or rule or whatever you'd call it. But I tell you these drivers are getting jittery. supplier may deny oil to a dealer if And he asked why I'd followed him for a mile. Why, I'd never

> As we drove on down Rhode Island, a group of young persons

We learned, eventually, that most

Heavier Traffic Found. On Florida avenue between Seventh and Tenth streets, there were a number of dubious cars, more traffic than we'd found anywhere else. But there was no time or opportunity to stop them all, and so the investigators took down their numbers, the time and spot. They may have been cruising for the fun of it or on some social mission. suspected as much, but didn't know. Along toward midnight all we could find was a truck, an Army jeep and a few taxis. So we called it a

every night since the restriction was clamped on. They said their experience had been much the same. They've taken a few names, not a great many. Other investigators have made similar reports. It all seems to add up to one sum-The House Republicans yesterday that Washington motorists are ob-

The OPA men have been cruising

Camalier & Buckley Store Damaged by Fire

A two-alarm fire which broke out shortly after 4 o'clock this morning in the rear of Camalier & Buckley leather goods store, 1141 Connecticut avenue N.W., destroyed the rear and ceiling and damaged the stock. John Wright, assistant manages

of the shop, said he believed the

Masons; Federal School Men's Club, Society of Natives and Sons of the Society of Natives and Sons of the American Revolution.

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pecketbook or purse and buy War savings the fighting in Russia, as the Russians are displaying their greatest stamps.

Rome broadcast which quoted Dienst Aus Deutschland, German as commuted in the haul between Buffalo and Philadelphia on a through the fighting in Russia, as the Russians are displaying their greatest stamps.

Rome broadcast which quoted Dienst Aus Deutschland, German as commuted in the haul between Buffalo and Philadelphia on a through the fighting in Russia, as the Russians are displaying their greatest stamps.

Rome broadcast which quoted Dienst Aus Deutschland, German as commuted in the haul between Buffalo and Philadelphia on a through the Appropriations Committee and Dewey of Illinois and Simpson of Pennsylvania to fill Republican to Pennsylvania to fill Republican to Pennsylvania to fill Republican to Surgician the Second Story reported damage from smoke.

# 8 Pct. Pay Roll Tax Forecast in Security Recommendations

Roosevelt's Data for Congress May Include **Hospital Cost Provision** 

By JESSE O. IRVIN. The factual data President Roosevelt plans to submit to Congress for development of a war and post-war "cradle-tograve" social security program will include recommendations for an increase from 5 to 8 per cent in payroll taxes, authoritative sources said today.

absorb 5½ per cent and an employe 2½ per cent. The current Federal unemployment and old-age and survivors insurance taxes call for 4 per cent employer and 1 per cent employe contributions.

The tax increase, besides narrowing the inflation gap, would provide it was said, for the immediate expansion of the program to include payments of hospital costs, and permanent and temporary disability

Calls for "Work for All."

Congress will also be informed in s report drafted by a National Resources Planning Board committee that the post-war economy had found the auto by which reduced by President Coolidge and must provide work for all who are able and willing to work.

The committee is understood to feel that for great numbers whose work is interrupted, the social insurance must carry much of the load of providing adequate income

This committee also is reported to have recommended that where the insurance or work policies fail to take care of an interruption in income, adequate guarantees of minimum aid and assistance must be given both to individuals and families through a general public assistance system.

Would Spread Services.

It is also understood the committee has recommended that where adequate services essential to health, education and welfare of the population are not available, public provision should be made for the development of such services.

The committee, known as the Technical Committee on Long
Range Work and Relief Policies, desidewalk suddenly opened fire behind voted two years in the develop- them and fled in a small dark sedan ment of its report. Its views are as Tresca crumpled. reported to differ only slightly from | An auto answering the description those expressed in the British Bev- was found a few blocks away, police eridge report on post-war social in- said. They stated it was registered surance and allied services. The under a false address and that they latter holds "income security, which were seeking the driver. A loaded is all that can be given by social revolver found behind ash cans near insurance, is so inadequate a provision for human happiness that them to believe that his assassins to put it forward by itself as a sole had been planted at both ends of or principal measure of reconstruc- the block in which the newspaper tion hardly seems worth doing."

announced determination," Beveridge report adds, "to use the felled by two bullets, one striking powers of the State to whatever him in the head and the other in ent may prove necessary to in- the back. sure for all, not indeed absolute continuity of work, but a reasonable chance for productive employment. Sees Unemployment a Waste.

Though it should be within the power of the community to bear the cost of the whole plan for social security, the cost is he vy and, if to the necessary cost waste is idded, it may become insupportable. Unemployment, both through increasing expenditures on benefit and through reducing the income to bear those costs, is the worst

form of waste.' It is understood that the data to be submitted by the President will also include recommendations to extend old-age and survivors insurance coverage to domestic servants, agricultural workers and to employes in non-profit institutions. Annuities for the self-employed may also be recommended.

Congress will be asked to study the feasibility of reducing the retirement age of working women from 65 to 60, and to reduce the age eligibility for benefits of widows of qualified workers from 65 to 60. Includes Federalization.

Federalization of the State unemployment compensation system will be included in the recommendations, it is understood, to insure adequate out-of-work payments to workers in all States during the post-war readjustment period by pooling all State unemployment funds. Extension of coverage to employes in small firms may be requested. Congress will be asked to raise the benefits and make them more uniform.

In the field of public assistance, it is reported, recommendations would include extension of current programs to cover all persons in need and to provide for variable grants of Federal funds to the States in the amounts to be determined by the States' ability to share the costs.

#### **Drivers Both Admit** Inattention in Crash

By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY. - Municipal Court Judge Earle W. Frost says it's the most amazing case he ever

Both Leo E. Gage, 21, and James H. Willis, 27, whose cars collided, admitted they had been inattentive at the wheel.

When the judge said "\$10 each," Mr. Gage ruefully observed, "I'm a little short, judge." Mr. Willis spoke up!

"Here's \$10. You can pay me



ON SALE AT ACME, AMP AND BETTER INDEPENDENT MARKETS



BOMBS UNUSED BY NAZIS—Rapidly retreating Axis forces left these German bombs unused at an air field near Bengasi, Libya. Plane in background also was abandoned.

# of this total an employer would Gun and Deserted Car Found After Slaying Of Ex-Leader of IWW

Carlos Tresca Killed On Fifth Avenue in N. Y. **During Dimout** 

the killer of Carlo Tresca, 58, anti-Fascist editor and former leader of the Industrial Workers of the World (IWW), escaped last night after shooting Tresca sault on a local Fascist leader. to death as he strolled in the

dimout of Lower Fifth Avenue. They also said they had learned from Guiseppe Callabi, a friend who was accompanying Tresca when he was shot, that the two had planned to meet last night with four other men in the offices of the Italian semi-monhly Il Martello, of which Tresca was editor, to discuss the anti-Fascist Mazzini Society.

Shot From Behind.

When the four others failed to appear, Callabi told police, he and Tresca started from the newspaper office to a restaurant. At the corner of Fifth avenue and Fifteenth

the scene of Tresca's slaying led office is located.

"It should be accompanied by an Dr. Milton Halpern, assistant the medical examiner, said Tresca was

> Stranger Views Body. photographers were taking pictures of the body on the sidewalk last night, an unidentified

man stepped up to one and asked, "Is that Tresca?" "Yes," replied the photographer. "Well, that's too bad," said the

stranger. "Carlo had it coming to him for a long time." Then he disappeared before police

could question him.

In his lifetime Tresca, one of the most colorful characters in the crowded chronicles of the radical labor movement, formed close friendships, and once said he "never could keep an enemy."

Thirty years ago, with Big Bill Haywood and Elizabeth Gourley Flynn, he led Paterson (N. J.) silk workers in the turbulent 1913 walk-

In 1924 he was sentenced to the Federal Penitentiary in Atlanta for NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Police sending obscene pamphlets through lice said today they believed they the mail. The sentence was later he was freed in May, 1925.

> Arrested Several Times. His record included arrests for IWW activities and for felonious as-Never without a sharp sense of humor, Tresca was in frequent demand as a speaker at strike rallies. He always wore a flowing Ascot tie.

He enjoyed telling the story how newspapers printed pictures of him under captions that said he was wanted in connection with a bombing. Police searched all over New York and finally found him, munching a sandwich in the Criminal Courts Building waiting to be found. He later was freed.

#### 'Tojo Talking,' Shouts U. S. Sergeant as Jap Plugs In on Line

Special Radio to The Star and Chicago Daily News. WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES NEAR SANANANDA, New Guinea, Jan. 9 (Delayed) -At first Sergt. Homer C Locker of Holland, Mich., was non-plussed. When the phone

rang in the rear command post, a voice said: "Who is talking, please?" That phone was supposed to be connected with the advance command post but it sounded as though it was plugged in on The accent was un-

mistakably Japanese. Gripping the phone firmly, Sergt. Locker shouted: This is Tojo talking—you fellows get going for Sanananda

And then the signalmen crept out to repair the break in the wire. They took their tommy guns. (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News

# **Dairymen Expect Little Relief From**

**Butter Shortage** 

Sufficient Supply Doubted Even in Heaviest **Production Months** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Little, if any, immediate relief in the present butter shortage is expected by dairymen, they said today, although the country has passed the point of lowest production and output will expand

from now until July. Butter is rationed voluntarily in practically all sections of the Nation, but no official system under Government control has been announced. Dairymen said they did not know when, if ever, Government rationing would be introduced.

Peak Output in June. November and December ordinarily are the poorest months for making butter, and that was the case in 1942. Output normally expands in January and, with the exception of tically everybody in the place bethe short month of February, con- gan sneezing. tinues to increase until peak production is reached in June. Then it tapers off to the November-Decem-

manufactured now than in December, dairymen said that, even under normal circumstances, production does not catch up with consumption until around the middle of April. others. January and February are From that time to October, they the worst months for colds and inadded, there usually is more butter cidence is high in the spring and on hand than the country can eat fall. and the surplus is put in cold stor-

30 Per Cent Set Aside. utilized during months of low production to fill the gap between production and consumption.

Considering the fact that 30 per cent of production each month is for civilians would be sufficient even treat the headache. in the heaviest production months. Output in May and June last year, they said, was not one-third greater than actual demand for those months.

Hitler, Unable to Settle To Name Von Arnim

By RELMAN MORIN,

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Dismissing vaccines for colds as having "no Associated Press Foreign Corresp non-preventive for the average susceptible person, an American Medical Association group has concluded that "at present there are no effective methods available for the This statement was contained in who is commanding the German a joint report on respiratory dis-eases by the AMA's Council on forces in Tunisia. It was said that even intervention

Pharmacy and Chemistry and Council on Industrial Health. The report, read yesterday before the fifth annual Congress on Industrial Health by Dr. Chester S. Keefer of Boston, said: Vaccines are of small value in preventing colds, because the organisms they contain are not the prime cause

of the common cold. Colds generally result from viruses. Vitamins Held Ineffective. Taking vitamins won't keep the average person from catching cold.

**Vaccines, Vitamins** 

Don't Curb Colds,

**AMA Unit Reports** 

Average Person

**Council Says They Have** 

'No Practical Value' for

prevention of the common cold."

Effects are noticeable only when there is an actual vitamin deficiency present Cold showers to temper the body to weather changes are not of much

help either. Experiments showed that persons who indulged in preventive practices of this nature had no fewer colds than other people. Colds are "highly contagious" but the incubation period is of short duration, only 24 to 36 hours. You can give your cold to others most easily the first day you have it.

Researchers have explored the environmental aspects of colds with rather surprising results. For ex- and the Tunisian army and to make ample, Spitzbergen, Norway, an a final stand in Tunisia, these isolated community, suffered no increase in the incidence of colds when the temperature dropped in Tunisia and since he was senior sharply, but when the first boat of to Rommel he was expected to have the shipping season arrived prac- supreme authority.

Colds Come From Viruses. This was in line with medical belief that colds are the work of viruses and are not a matter of Although more butter is being climate. Colds afflict people everywhere in the world, even in the

> However, colds are more numerous at certain seasons than at

Ordinary hygienic precautions are prescribed by the medical association group for those who would These cold storage supplies are fight off colds. Wash your hands before every meal and avoid direct contact with persons who have colds, the physicians advise.

Once a person becomes infected with a cold, relief is recommended 922 N. Y. Ave. set aside for military and lease- through rest, medication and symlend needs, dairy men said it would tomatic treatment—that is, if your be unlikely that the total available cold is accompanied by a headache,

> Richardson to Speak Judge William E. Richardson will

address the Columbia Historical So-In the autumn of this year, trade ciety at 8:30 o'clock tonight in the sources predicted, the butter short-age may be more severe than now. Hotel.

# Squabble by Rommel **And Nehring Reported Back of Tunisian Shift**

Authority Dispute, Forced

ing but a lucky tactician."

When Hitler was unable to recon-

cile the two generals he appointed

Dr. Brombacher to Speak

president of the Philosophical So-

ciety of Washington, will address that organization at the Cosmos

Club Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Sat-

urday on "Altitude by Measurement

"Want," tell them through a Star

of Air Pressure."

LONDON, Jan. 12.—Reliable information via neutral sources from Germany today indicated that a squabble for authority between Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Gen. Walther Nehring underlies the confusion over

by Adolf Hitler had failed to reconcile the two high German officers. (Propaganda analysts in the United States and other Allied nations have pointed out previously that Nazi propagandists often have fed the world stories of dissension and strife in high German political and military circles in an effort to lull the United Nations into a belief of

Allied home and military fronts.) Nehring Senior to Rommel. The report had been current for several weeks that Nehring had been replaced by Col. Gen. Juergen von Arnim as commander in chief of the Axis forces in Tunisia.

internal disintegration in Ger-

many, and thus promote com-

placency and overconfidence on

Well-informed neutrals said this apparently was true and resulted from Rommel's emphatic refusal to serve under Nehring. Nehring, likewise, was reported to

have refused to serve under Rom-The Nazi high command was

planning to merge the Afrika Korps sources said. Since Nehring was in command

Unable to Reconcile Officers. Rommel, however, who holds the

rank of field marshal, notified Ber-

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST

406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building





#### lin he would not serve in a sub-ordinate position, it was reported. Furthermore, it was said that there War Lifts Lid is great personal antagonism be-tween him and Nehring. Nehring long has specialized in the strategy of open warfare which is likely to develop in Tunisia and On Soft Coal's Smoky Methods

he is said to regard Rommel "noth-Basing their action on an assumption countered by a hope, plus the admitted priority difficulties involved in getting mechanical stoka third, Von Arnim, as chief of the ers, the Commissioners yesterday Tunisian forces, the neutral sources The German radio continues to assert that Nehring has not been replaced, referring only today to heavy reinforcements going "to Nehring's 3d army in Tunisia." changed their smoke control rules, for the duration, to permit use of bituminous coal in hand-fired furnaces.

The assumption was that handchanged their smoke control rules,

The assumption was that handfired furnaces using "soft" coal ordinarily will result in discharge of Dr. William Brombacher, retiring dense smoke, prohibited by law, but the city heads voiced hope that owners will "exert every effort to secure the least possible emission of smoke." District smoke inspectors, they added, have been directed to render all possible assistance in achieving this end.

Counting three to a family, more than half a million people will read this issue of The Star. If you have so-called Smoke Act, the Commissioners limited the change to Mayn Want Ad." Phone National 5000. 31, 1944, "and no longer."



56 Styles-130 Sizes 5 to 15-AAAA to EEE (Besides Styles Pictured)

MEN'S \$10.95, \$12.95-BOYS', \$7.50 & \$8.50 (Men's Sizes Above 12 Add \$1 PHONE & MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

BOYCE & LEWIS CUSTOM-FITTED SHOES

EXCLUSIVE Washington Agency for WILBUR CONN Shoes for Wamen. Sizes 1 to 12, AAAAA to EEEEE

439-441 SEVENTH STREET NORTHWEST EQUIPPED TO FIT THE FEET OF EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

1942...GREATEST YEAR IN OUR HISTORY!

94.5...thousands continue the swing to

Old Gold

Cigarettes

Reader's Digest was not trying to boost Old Gold sales, nor emphasize the superiority of any one of the 7 cigarettes tested. However, both before and since the report appeared, many thousands have been changing to Old Gold . . . and enjoying this delightful blend of choice domestic and imported tobaccos. An added touch of matchless Latakia leaf enriches the flavor!

P. Lorillard Company-Established 1760

The state of the s



As shown by unbiased, independent, unsolicited tests of 7 leading brandsmade for Reader's Digest

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# The Kvening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY..... January 12, 1943 The Evening Star Newspaper Company Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. New York Office: 110 East 42nd St. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier-Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone National 5000. phone National 5000.

Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week
The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 18c per week
The Sunday Star 10c per copy
Night Final Edition.
Night Final and Sunday Star 5c per month
Night Final Star 6de per month

Outside of Metropolitan Area. 

Rates by Mail-Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily and \$8.00 \$5.00 \$4.00 \$2.50 75c 50c Sunday. \$12.00 \$0.00 \$1.00

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# The District Budget

In the next fiscal year the District will be paying out for operation and maintenance about \$7,700,000 more than in the fiscal year 1942.

That is a steep and rapid rise. It represents additional personnel, plus increases within salary grades, higher pay for per diem and custodial workers and anticipated salary increases for police, firemen and teachers. It also represents higher cost of materials and the extraordinary growth in the city population.

This adds up to a higher cost of local government, for which the local taxpayer is not responsible but for which he must foot the bill unaided. For in spite of this increase, reflecting Federal needs and policies, the National Government lump-sum payment to the District remains stationary at \$6,000,000-a sum short by nearly two million dollars of meeting the increase in the cost of running the local government as it is.

This sharp increase in District maintenance costs is said to have accounted for the Budget Bureau's reductions in the Commissioners' estimates for the next fiscal year. These estimates were cut by \$2,300,-000, a compromise after the bureau's first suggestion that \$5,000,000 might be lopped off. The reductions show in the disallowance of more funds for the Health Department, public welfare, police, street cleaning, public library and other agencies which have felt the increased demands of population growth. Wisdom of the reductions in the Commissioners' original recommendations will be examined by the appropriations committees, of course. There is no doubt about the need for caution in expansion of municipal services, with the knowledge that peace will bring a sudden deflation of population and some lessening of need. But if a policy of offsetting salary increases by reducing personnel needs is to prevail, the effect on municipal services will be unfortunate—unless the needs themselves

have been overdrawn. While the Commissioners' estimates are being reduced for economy's sake, the District will be increasing its current payments by more than 130 per cent to retire indebtedness to the National Government. This effort to wipe the slate clean, long before the debt is due, is made possible by the ban on construction work. With capital outlays practically eliminated from the budget, a surplus of unexpended revenues is properly applied to debt reduction. After the war there will be a large accumulation of construction needs, for which the District undoubtedly will have to borrow again from the National Government. Payment of the debt now is a good way to lay aside the money for the rainy day that is on the way, and as long as this can be done, without cutting too sharply into necessary maintenance, it undoubtedly is sound policy.

#### Turrialba

From San Jose, Costa Rica, there has come a story of the very greatest significance to those persons interested in the development of agriculture throughout the Western Hemisphere. It concerns the establishment of a vast research and experimental center under the direction of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences, headed by Dr. Barl N. Bressman, scientific adviser to Vice President Wallace when he was Secretary of Agriculture. The project has the indorsement of a special committee of the Pan-American Union, the chairman of which is Dr. Hector David Castro, Minister

of El Salvador. A site in the valley of the Rio Reventazon near Turrialba, 35 miles from San Jose, Costa Rica, has been chosen for the experiment. Lying about 2.000 feet above sea level and representing such a zone as authorities regard as desirable for the purpose, the location is to be used at first primarily for work with rubber, Manila hemp and cinchona or quinine-all strategic crops of the most imperative importance. Students and research agents from all the Americas are to be invited to join in the activities of the center. The major problems of tropical agriculture are to be studied in line with the latest modern methods of inarrange an extensive program of coperation with agricultural experi-

many countries near and far.

1

with as much speed as may be feasible. H. G. Wells once said that the fate of humanity was involved in "a race between education and disaster." The Second World War in very large part may be a similar contest between "organized common Turrialba hastened. Whatever support is required from the Government of the United States certainly should be made available promptly.

#### Total War Budget

The budget figures for the coming fiscal year, calling for the expenditure of just under 100 billion dollars for the prosecution of the war, can have little actual meaning for any one. It is a sum too vast for ordinary comprehension, yet some conception of what it means in terms of Federal outlay may be obtained from a comparison with what has been spent in the past.

From the hour of the inauguration of George Washington in 1789 down to the day of the attack on Pearl Harbor the Treasury spent a total of 197 billion dollars. But that is only one billion dollars more than we will spend on this war alone in the period beginning with Pearl Harbor and ending with the windup of the next fiscal year. Thus, in a period of two years and one month, the war is going to cost us virtually as much as the Government spent on all activities in all of the preceding century and a half. Certainly, however well we manage this program, it is going to subject our national economy to stresses of unprecedented severity.

To meet this strain, the President has asked Congress for legislation to raise a total of about fifty billion dollars in tax receipts and compulsory savings during the next fiscal year. This is approximately sixteen billion dollars more than the estimated revenues from existing tax laws, and would enable the Treasury to defray about one-half the current cost of the war. The balance, plus about nine billion dollars for other purposes, would have to be met through borrowing.

The attempt to raise an additional sixteen billion dollars in new taxes, forced savings, or both, is going to put a terrific load on the already heavily burdened taxpayers. But with the national income for the year estimated at 145 billion dollars it should be possible to achieve all or a substantial part of this objective, provided the tax load is propdistributed and Congress feels that the economic factors justify or require the imposition of such drastic levies.

In return for shouldering such an immense tax burden, the taxpayers have a right to expect at least two things in return. One is the elimination of every unnecessary non-war expenditure and the avoidance of waste in war outlays. The second is the placing of his tax load on a payas-you-go basis. The tone of the President's message was encouraging in both respects.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would be glad to co-operate with Congress in further reductions of non-war expenditures, although pointing out that they already had been reduceds by 36.7 per cent since 1939. There is reason to believe, however, that further reductions are possible, and they should be made, but it is also essential to keep in mind the fact that the so-called non-war outlays will constitute but 4 per cent of spending in the next fiscal year. With 96 cents out of every dollar going for the war, it will be necessary to look to these items for economy if any substantial saving is to be made. There have been gratifying indications that members of Congress intend to do this, and it is to be hoped that ways will be found to trim some of the projected war expenditures without impairment of the military effort.

The President did not elaborate on the question of tax collection, but confined himself to the assertion that "it is more important than ever" to simplify taxation and "to put our taxes as far as feasible on a pay-asyou-go basis." This is a simple statement of fact. Unless Congress acts to this end this year, it is no exaggeration to say that the vastly increased tax load is going to destroy the sol-

vency of a great many taxpayers. Mr. Roosevelt dealt with a number of other aspects of our fiscal problem, such as the effect of current taxation on the economic stabilization program and the desirability of holding to a minimum the burden which must be passed on to future generations. When all is said and done, however, the one great justification for the heavy load which he has asked the country to assume lies in the fact that it is necessary to the winning of the war. And that, as every one will agree, is justification

### Mr. Green's Letter

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has written an open letter to Congress which is sharply critical of the National Labor Relations Board because that agency has complied with a request from the CIO to examine the validity of an AFL closed-shop contract in the West Coast shipyards operated by Henry J. Kaiser.

The logical result of the board's action, Mr. Green said, would be to vestigation. It likewise is planned to encourage union raiding, develop warfare between competing unions, the former keep their buses less like and inevitably interfere with the fiery furnaces, since the passengers ment stations and individuals in shipbuilding program" to the detri- are all warmly clad, and that the ment of the war effort. Because of latter use just a pinch of forethought Naturally, the construction of the | these considerations, he added, "some | and get change involving some dimes necessary buildings and their equip- one in authority within the Govern- before they get aboard.

ment and furnishing will be hurried | ment ought to prevent such action at any cost."

There will be general agreement with the contention that the Labor Board ought not to be lending itself to the promotion of union jurisdictional strife at this or any other time. But what Mr. Green overlooks is the sense" and defeat at the hands of fact that the members of the board the Axis. It follows that the lay are acting within the framework of public is anxious to see progress at the National Labor Relations Act, and are not merely trying to promote the CIO at the expense of the AFL.

> The real need in these circumstances is for intelligent amendment of the statute, and not criticism of the present members of the board. During this new Congress there probably will be a revival of efforts to write amendments into the law, and if Mr. Green desires to contribute to the elimination of all jurisdictional controversies-not merely this onehe is in position to accomplish a great deal by lending his support to those members of Congress who favor revision.

#### Justice Rutledge

In naming Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District to the Supreme Court, President Roosevelt for the first time has chosen an appointee with previous experience on the bench for the high tribunal, and likewise for the first time has gone beyond the Mississippi River for a court selection. The President also has adhered to the practice of limiting these appointments to members of his own political faith, Justice Rutledge being the eighth Democrat chosen. The only deviation came in the elevation of Chief Justice Stone, a Republican.

Justice Rutledge, Kentuckian by birth and Iowan by adoption, has served on the Court of Appeals since 1939. His nomination presumably meets the demand for Western representation on the Supreme Court as the jurist was graduated in law from the University of Colorado and passed seventeen years in private practice and in teaching in Colorado, Missouri and Iowa before coming to Washington. He was dean of law at the University of Iowa when appointed to the Court of Appeals, and before that occupied a like post at Washington University, St. Louis. On the Supreme Court, where he succeeds James F. Byrnes, Justice Rutledge's opinions may be expected to reflect the progressive-or liberal -viewpoint, if his decisions on the appellate bench and other public utterances are to be taken as a criterion.

A decade ago, when the New Deal was in swaddling clothes, Justice Rutledge, then dean at Washington University, was arguing for broader treatment of the general welfare clause of the Constitution to the end that the Federal Government might have greater power to deal with the economic life of the people. Control of production, curbs on unfair competition, abolition of child labor-New Deal watchwords-were fundamentals of the economy for which he contended.

On the bench, his most notable decisions, perhaps, have dealt with civil rights. On one occasion he joined with two associates in holding that a woman's refusal to bear arms was a barrier to citizenship, but the justices emphasized that they were not expressing their own viewpoint, but felt bound by an earlier Supreme Court ruling. He dissented in a case in which the court upheld the District licensing law as applied to the sale of religious pamphlets by members of Jehovah's Witnesses, and recently, in another District case, Justice Rutledge implied doubt as to the validity of property covenants based on the principle of race exclusion. He was a participant in the unanimous decision in which the court upheld the anti-trust law conviction of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society on charges of conspiring to frustrate the aims of group health.

Justice Rutledge is the first member of the Court of Appeals here to be elevated to the Supreme Court.

### Baby Roger

Ingenious twisted arguments may be expected from lawyers stuck with cases so hopeless that normal pleas and reasoning obviously would get nowhere-but for tops in this line the corkscrew palm should go. uncontested, to the attorney for Roger Touhy, recaptured bandit and kidnaper who has been sentenced to ninety-nine years. This, says his attorney, would carry Roger beyond the age at which second childhood would set in, and thereby make the State of Illinois guilty of the truly heinous crime of imprisoning an infant. His only solution, curiously enough, is to turn Roger loose immediately.

Yet the court was strangely perverse, and remarkably undisturbed over the possibility that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children may, along about 1975, cast slurs on the fair name of Chicago. The city, it feels, is fairly tough itself, and well able to absorb such criticism without turning a hair. Perhaps by then some other court may be touched at the spectacle of dear little Baby Roger, age seventy-six. still trying to crack his crib. Right now, he is too tough a baby for re-

As a move for closer co-operation between transportation companies and their patrons it is suggested that

#### Japs' Air Weaknesses Described by Observer

#### Old-Type Planes and **Half-Trained Pilots** Reported in Action

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. One of the most significant points to be noted about the recent air battle off New Guinea is the growing qualitative superiority of the American and Australian air forces. Not only do the Allicd planes and pilots seem superior to the Japanese, but we are now able to put in an increased number of planes. of an increased number of types-the right planes for the right tasks, in all the various and varied categories required by aerial combat.

This gives our air forces a versatility and flexibility which the Japanese seem unable to match. They are still slugging away with the same old types with which they began the war, while we are providing a constant flow of new and improved types in accordance with the lessons of actual experience.

The reason probably is that the Japanese production of aircraft is so low in comparison with their losses that they do not dare to stop production in any plant in order to re-tool and reequip for the production of new types of planes.

They began this war on the theory that they could win it quickly, by means of assembled reserves of planes (and of everything else) which would give them temporary and local superiority. They have failed to win, in the sense that they have failed to deprive their enemies of the power to attack them, and now they are feeling the pinch as our strength increases.

As we approach equality in numbers, our growing qualitative superiority tends to have a cumulative effect upon the enemy. That is, he cannot any longer take the air save in great force—as he has done to cover his convoy into Lae -and he must face ruinous losses in order to carry through any enterprise requiring extensive aerial cover: which, in modern war, means just about any important operation of any kind, whether by land or sea. He runs the risk of being shot out of the air whenever he comes within our reach, as indeed he seems to have been in the instance-without causing us anything like compensating loss. Thus he is driven more and more to the expedient of rushing hastily-built planes and halftrained pilots into action, with losses growing ever greater in proportion to our own

This process will go on not only in New Guinea, but everywhere in the Pacific: it will go on in Burma, as the strength of Allied air power in India increases: It will go on in China, as we are able to get more planes and men to General Chennault.

And meanwhile the Japane command must somehow find planes enough for their Siberian front, or risk a sudden blow from Russia which they will lack the means to resist; they must find planes enough to escort their shipping, on which all their enterprises depend, or give up one of their most potent weapons against our submarines; they must find planes enough for home defense, or risk carrier raids against their vast inflammable cities, where their planes are produced, and they must find planes enough for training new pilots, or their air force will dry up and wither away for lack of new personnel.

In other words, the Japanese high command is learning, by the hard route of bitter experience, that air power does not consist just of a certain number of planes, pilots and ground crews assembled in units and organized for combat; it consists also of the national ability to provide a constant flow of replacements as to planes and fuel and bombers as well as to pilots, gunners and mechanics, and also a sufficient reserve capacity to continually make the necessary improvements and changes of type demanded by the existing situation in the areas of active operations.

No type of warfare is so implacable in its demands for perfection as air warfare; in no type of warfare is improvisation less possible, nor the penalty for any defect in the system-whether human or material-so certain, so swift, so severe and so quickly cumulative in its

It seems probable that the only hope which the Japanese now have of restoring in any measure their deteriorating air situation is the completion of new factories at home equipped to turn out new planes in larger quantities. Many Japanese aircraft factories are, as a matter of fact, only assembly plants where parts manufactured in smaller plants or even by home labor are assembled into finished planes.

The infinite difficulties in switching such a system as that to the production of new types need hardly be commented on in detail. Whether the Japanese can find the material and labor to build new production plants is at least doubtful, though we should not assume it will be impossible. Meanwhile, they continue to labor under the cumulative troubles of which the operation off New Guinea is but one of several indications which we have recently been able to see. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

#### Liquor Traffic Held Harmful To Effort to Bring War to End. To the Editor of The Star:

There has been a great deal said about the use of whisky by members of our armed forces and by those in official positions. It includes our entire population, so why leave out the majority? We all have a job to do, but some jobs are a little more important than others. We talk about those that drink, and not the ones that sell it. Are they not just as responsible for the act as the consumer of the drink? However, never a finger is pointed their way; I sometimes wonder why.

The curtailing or abolishing of the sale of whisky for the duration would silence a lot of loose tongues. There is nothing more dangerous during this present emergency than idle talk, a great deal of which is brought about by the use of alcohol. We can well afford to eliminate this particular type of sabotage. Its use has no place in the war effort: certainly it is not the proper tonic those duties necessary to bring the war

# THIS AND THAT

ALEXANDRIA, Va.

"Ever since we have lived in Alexandria we have read your column and found it interesting as well as instructive.

"This morning E. A. C.'s letter brought out an experience so different from ours in the feeding habits of cardinals that I thought our observation of them might interest your readers. "For three winters we have put out

food for the birds, and though we have not attracted a great variety (mostly sparrows, starlings, grackles and an occasional jay), our most constant and entertaining visitors are a pair of cardinals. "I have no way of knowing that the

same pair return each fall, but somehow I think they do. In this case, the male and female feed together, both on the ground and on a small table upon which we place seed.

"Sometimes she is slightly temperamental or her appetite is finicky, and he selects a fat sunflower seed which he cracks and puts into her bill.

"One rainy day in early fall he appeared with three smallish females which we thought were his daughters. They all clustered in a little redbud tree and he fed them. Then he sat there and sang gayly and beautifully for quite a while

"We think the cardinal is the most fascinating bird to watch, with his lovely coloring and piratical mask, which seems to lend a certain swashbucklingness to his character

"How he ruffles his feathers and fusses at the sparrows!

"I wish I knew of some way to attract more of them, as we have never had more than one male in our yard at one

"We feed a seed mixture that is prepared for wild birds-mostly sunflower seed. Could you suggest anything better? "Sincerely, E. P. A."

The best way to attract more cardinals is to feed them the year around. Summer feeding would be worth while, if for no other reason than to get the

redbirds used to coming. Friends of birds who have them only beginning with the autumn do not in-

dulge in summer feeding. It is this very summer feeding which makes the cardinals feel most at home.

They bring their babies to the stations. and by fall the whole tribe is very much at home. Then when feeding is carried right on through the fall and into the winter and spring, the birds are more convinced than ever that one's yard is a good place to stay.

More than this, we believe, the fame of such a yard goes out through all the haunts of birdland One cardinal carries the news to an-

other, so that in tir dozen pairs, or at least six to eight pairs, are common | to be hoped that every friend of birds

It usually is not until the bird lover | a great deal better than nothing.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

feeds the year around that he gets these "Dear Sir: cardinal dividends. The sight of 20 redbirds in the snow

is an amazing one, and well worth all it costs, both in time and food. As to foods, there are no better cardinal foods than sunflower seeds.

Rice is advocated by some, and may be tried, but we do not believe that it will be as sure a lure as sunflower seed. In summer, a little ground meat is good

to put out for all the nesting birds. The cardinals love to feed it to the young ones. It also appeals to other species, and is a great help to the parents. Probably some small amount may be reserved from the average family's meat ration.

Cardinals prefer about 5 o'clock in the evening for this meal. Ground meat should be placed where wandering dogs cannot get it.

Our correspondent's three young female cardinals were probably not all females, but included some males.

Both males and females look very much alike during the first summer and fall. The young males are never as bright as the older males, and do not begin to get their real coloring until very late

in the fall. Even by the next spring some of them look very much like females, although they are beginning to have the typical crest of the male.

We have heard of people putting out suet for cardinals, but we never have seen a cardinal eat it. Suet eaters in our garden are the wood-

peckers, the starlings and an occasional chickadee. It is difficult to realize it, at this time,

but within a few weeks the cardinals will begin to sing their famous "cheer. cheer, cheer" song. There is not much cheer in man's

world, but fortunately for the birds they know nothing of our fighting ways. Let us hope that the cardinals will bring real cheer into the lives of all with their songs.

Come spring, and all the other birds will sing their familiar songs, songs of happiness in living.

Maybe in time man will learn from the birds how to "get along" with other living things-including himself and his kind.

Just what the fate of America's birds is to be in the days to come is an interesting speculation.

These great helpers of agriculture deserve our serious thought and care, but so far little has been done officially to protect them. There can be little doubt that grains and seeds will rise sky high in the months to come. Then the thousands of friends of birds will not be able to put out as much food for them. but every little bit will help, and it is will continue to do what he can. This is a case in which "too little" will still be

# Letters to the Editor

Denies That Baltic States Are Danger to Peace.

To the Editor of The Star. Constantine Brown writes, in his very interesting article "Allied Unity" in The

Sunday Star for January 10, concerning the Baltic States the following: "These states, which had an independent existtence for some 20 years, have now been occupied by the Germans, but before the Nazi invasion they had been occupied by Russian armies after a plebiscite had voted for reunion with the Soviet."

This is not correct. The Baltic States had been occupied by Soviet-Russian armies before the so-called "plebiscites' and in result of an unprovoked Soviet-Russian military aggression after a "blitz-ultimatum." The Baltic States were occupied on June 15-17, 1940, but the so-called "plebiscites" were held on July 14-15, 1940. These "plebiscites" were held under pressure of overwhelming Soviet-Russian military forces, concentrated on the territories of the Baltic States. Such "plebiscites," naturally,

cannot be valid. Furthermore, Mr. Brown, in a subtitle to his article, claims: "Baltic States Seen Peril to Hope of Lengthy Peace." The small Baltic States have never been a peril to peace. How could they? To the contrary, the independence of the Baltic States, as natural guardians of the freedom of the Baltic Sea, was a guarantee for peace and equilibrium in Northern Europe.

We can but highly agree to and appreciate with thankfulness the principle pointed out by Mr. Brown, that "the people of the United States are willing to make extreme sacrifice only on condition that there is no recurrence of power politics, strategic consideration and imperial needs"-and may we add it is power politics, strategic considerations and imperial needs that imperil hopes of lengthy peace? DR. ALFRED BILMANIS.

Latvian Minister.

Sets Forth Liberal Views For Prelude to Peace. To the Editor of The Star:

It should be reasonably clear by this time that the collapse of nations can be brought about by means other than a display of military force. The present bloody conflict has made us painfully aware of the fact that nations can be poisoned from within, a much more treacherous, subtle and dangerous method of conquest.

Responsibility for a conflict of such world-wide magnitude cannot directly be laid to the personal ambitions of men. We cannot challenge nor deny human nature. But certain man-made laws which enable men to lay a groundwork of strife and hatred, can and must be challenged. Laws such as tariffs and those which

allow men to usurp God's earth and put it to their own gain—these are the things which bring civilization to ruin. The world is now at a stage where former cherished beliefs are being rere odeled. There is the prospect that the good might be overwhelmed with the

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

It may be a necessary evil during wartime, but now that we are getting only a slight taste of it. I am certain that few among us would like to see it carried over into times of peace. Free enterprise in those things pro-

duced by human labor is essential if we are to have individual freedom. Our tax laws must be altered, however, to allow every human being a just return from the accumulating benefits of the earth. Not one by one, but with one stroke we must break the shackles which today enslave legitimate private Also, when we think of peace and

security, let us not think of it in terms of this Nation alone. A wise move in the direction of peace is to change our attitude toward "foreigners," by which we look upon them as if God made us super-beings. Certain Germans thought they were superior to the rest of the world and the results are becoming too familiar. The strength of our present performance is a result of the combined efforts of all the natives and "foreigners" of a great melting pot. All men, in the eyes of the Lord, are D. A.

Lack of Sympathy With Proposal To "Annex" Canada Expressed. To the Editor of The Star:

I read your recent editorial on the minor public discussion of annexing Canada after the war with interest but

not much sympathy. To any one who has lived in Canada it has long since ceased to be surprising that United States citizens are poorly informed on Canada and Canadian sentiment, but it remains distressing to find this lack of information being put

to all kinds of uses. Discretion ought also to be the better part of ignorance. Canadians differ little from us on this side of the border, share large phases of economic life with us, and are personally very friendly to us. But let us not forget that Canada is an important and proud nation.

F. HOWARD FORSYTH.

Lease-Lend Policy Wanted For American Taxpayers. To the Editor of The Star: During 1943 fair consideration should

be given to the Rum! pay-as-you-go plan. Something should be done to make it more convenient for all the people to meet Federal obligations. Hardship may be all right for naturalborn shirkers of responsibilities, but our people are not shirkers. They are willing to pay their share of war costs, but they feel that it is an obligation of their elective officers to formulate a tax plan that will be helpful. Our Government has forgiven the debts incurred by other countries who got credit from us in the needed to stimulate efficiency, nor the bad. The people must be informed if building and keeping of good healthy minds and bodies needed to perform such possibility.

bad. The people must be informed if as-you-go basis through the lease-lend agreement. Why can't we have a lease-lend agreement for the people of the E. E. IRWIN. So clear thinking person would propose. The Rumi plan seems to fit.

#### Haskin's Answers To Questions

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

Q. Does an officer of the WAACS rate a salute from servicemen?-E. B. V. A. The headquarters of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps says that it is not compulsory that enlisted men of the United States Army salute officers of the corps, but as a matter of courtesy they probably will do so.

Q. What causes a dimple?-B. N. A. Dimples are caused by the adherence of the skin to the deeper tissues.

Q. How does the amount of reading matter in a newspaper compare with that in a novel?-N. S. S.

A. The reading material in a 24-page newspaper, exclusive of advertisements, is about equivalent to that in an average-length novel.

Household Helps-A 32-page publi-

cation of time and labor saving suggestions. In these trying times, when every minute counts, everything should be done to conserve time and energy. It is no small matter to meet the hundred and one problems confronting the homemaker, and all time and labor saving hints should be utilized. Avail yourself of the short cuts and simpler methods to conserve time and energy for the added burdens of the times. To secure your copy of this practical offering inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name Address

Q. What is the most important instrument in an orchestra?-B. C. A. The violin is so considered.

Q. What statue of Washington is said to be the best likeness?-D. S. N. A. The statue by the French sculptor Jean Antoine Houdon, in the Capitol at Richmond, Va. During a visit to Mount Vernon the artist made several plaster casts of Washington's features, taking them back to Paris with him.

Gouveneur Morris posed for the body. Q. Is the office of Price Administration an independent agency?-I. M.

A. The Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, approved by President Roosevelt on January 30, created the Office of Price Administrator as an independent agency under the direction of a price administrator.

Q. What was the name of the first

A. The Memnon of New York.

Q. Why does forsythia blossom so early in the spring?—A. B. L. A. This is due to the fact that the blossom buds are developed during the previous summer.

Q. Do all animals sleep?-D. F. H. A. Many of the higher animals are known to sleep. Horses can sleep standing up and a dog can live longer without sleep than without food. On the other hand, guinea pigs apparently do not need to sleep at all. It is probable that the less intellectual the animal, the less sleep it needs.

Q. What is the significance of the suffix "escu" in Rumanian personal names?-E. C. G. A. It means "son of" and is derived

Q. Has any part of the United States of American not been explored?—H.

from the Polish suffix "sky."

A. There is practically no portion of the United States which has not been mapped, at least on a large scale. However, there are numerous localities, in the mountain States especially, which have not been surveyed nor actually explored in a true sense. Obviously the upper regions of very high mountain ranges, such as the Rockies cannot be said to have been completely ex-

Q. What is the origin of the Maltese

eross?-C. O. L. A. The cross was devised by the Knights of Malta from four barbed arrowheads meeting at their points, and adopted as their emblem.

Q. What is the meaning of the letters AUC used in connection with a date?-P. E. S.

A. They stand for the Latin Anno Urbis Conditae, meaning, literally, in the year of the founded city-used after the time of Augustus, in expressing the date since the founding of Rome, taken to have occurred in 753 B.C.

Q. What kind of cookies are the most suitable for sending overseas?--C. E. D. A. The Bureau of Home Economics says that the cookies that travel best by mail are the firm, rather soft, thick ones. Thin, brittle snaps and crumbly butter cookies break easily. Square cookies pack better than round.

Carrousel: Winter

Immobile now, the carven horse with flying mane, Looks out across the silent leafless

park: Wide-jawed, the tiger holds perpetually uplifted paw, As if to fend away the chill of

early dark. The camel with its trappings of peeled fading gilt,

Stares calmly forth, disinterested and aloof; These animals are poised, transfixed in winter light: Only a pert gray squirrel is antic

on the roof.

But though the wooden figures will not turn today, Though melody is hushed and long icicles hang from eaves; Some echo of another season's mu-

sic still sings here, A fragment of young laughter and

bright summer leaves.
FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

any high coun-

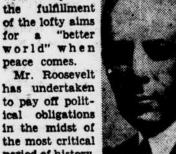
cil of state.

# Flynn Choice As Envoy Is **Blow to Unity**

Politics-as-Usual Seen as Shaking Nation's Confidence

By DAVID LAWRENCE. President Roosevelt has made one of those unfortunate mistakes in judgment which he probably didn't realize would not only do a distinct

disservice to the war effort but would complicate the fulfillment of the lofty aims for a "better world" when peace comes. Mr. Roosevelt



period of history. interna-David Lawrence. tional relations are delicate and the Nation is asked to furnish to the war effort its best energies. The President has given away the post of Minister to Australia—a country in the active theater of war-to a politician.

If the appointment of Edward J. Flynn was approved by the Department of State, then the prestige of Secretary Hull and everybody connected with the department must necessarily suffer. If it wasn't approved by the Department of State, then the President is disregarding the many years of painstaking work that has been done by men in the diplomatic service to keep politics out of our foreign embassies.

It has happened in peacetime. of course, that Republican Presidents have paid off big campaign contributors with diplomatic appointments, but the New Dealers have never been anxious to use precedents of the "wicked Republicans" to chart their own course here. And in the middle of war, it is to be presumed that political obligations are subordinated to the Nation's broader interests such as, for instance, winning the war.

Able Diplomat Needed.

The matters at issue at this time between the Australian Government and the United States Government are of a delicate nature. There are many people here who feel that there should be a closer understanding between the two countries and that the task of bringing Australia and America into better relationship is of such delicacy that only the ablest diplomat in America should be chosen.

There are many diplomatic representatives who are on the Government rayroll already and are back here because the countries to which they were accredited have been conquered by the enemy in this war. There is Ambassador Grew, for instance, who knows the Pacific situation intimately. It is puzzling that the President shouldn't have selected a man of Mr. Grew's intellectual stature and diplomatic experience to go to Australia.

The problems as between America and Australia have, for reasons of forebearance, been touched upon lightly by the press in the hope that behind the scenes such things might be worked out, but when Mr. Flynn is asked to go to Australia, the appointment is no compliment to the great nation in the South Pacific.

#### Confidence Shaken.

It is not so much the man chosen but the attitude of the President toward an important diplomatic appointment in the midst of war which shakes confidence. There are altogether too many people in America who belonged to the isolationist school of thought before Pearl Harbor and who think Mr. Roosevelt is more interested in third terms and fourth terms and in personal ambition than in keeping the war effort free from all political taint. These isolationists found their ranks swelled in the last congressional election by many who felt that the President was not administering the war restrictions on a fair basis and that there was too much special privilege and too much politics in his New Deal setup. These charges now will be given added weight as the anti-administration elements which do not believe in Mr. Roosevelt's post-war program point to his misuse of public power during the war of proof of what might be expected afterward.

The biggest obstacle to national unity has been the charge that the present administration will seek to use the war powers for political purposes. Appointment of the Democratic national chairman to be Ambassador to Australia with undefined jurisdiction, probably including other areas, is good news for the opponents of American participation in postwar arrangements and bad news for those who believe in an international organization to maintain peace. It is not the kind of news that the troops and sailors fighting for America will understand. Politics-as-usual is not a good slogan for wartime. and Mr. Flynn would spare the President much embarrassment if he declined the appointment. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

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# The Political Mill

Flynn's Appointment to Australian Post Attacked Along a Wide Front

By GOULD LINCOLN. The appointment of Democratic National Chairman Edward J. Flynn to be United States Minister to Australia was the political sen-

sation over the last week end and it promises to remain in the limelight for another week or two. The Republicans began shooting at Mr. Flynn the he

moment made known the coming Gould Lincoln. appointment at his office in new York. They are demanding a thorough hearing before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee-which probably means delving again into the now cause celebre of the Belgian blocks, formerly owned by the City of New York but which were used to improve Mr. Flynn's country home. As a matter of fact, two grand

juries in New York have gone into that matter and have exonerated Mr. Flynn, who was away from home at the time the blocks-some 8,000 of them-were placed in his garden by city labor. According to Mr. Flynn, when he got back and found out about the improvement he insisted upon paying for work which had been

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, its chairman, Senator Connally of Texas, says, will meet Friday. It may decide what shall be done about the case of Mr. Flynn at that time. In view of the fact that Mr. Flynn has to be in Chicago the following Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee, it is not likely, Senator Connally said, that Mr. Flynn will be heard by the committee until some time next week, if the committee determines to hear him.

Under date of January 7, Mr. Flynn wrote Senator Connally a letter in which he said he knew of the appointment which was to be made and declared himself in favor of a thorough investigation if any one brought any charges against him. Mr. Connally made the letter public late yesterday. Obviously, Mr. Flynn had some idea that Senators would go gunning for him as soon as the appointment became known. It was not until January 8, last Friday, that Mr. Flynn told the press that the President was sending his nomination to the Senate to be Minister to Australia.

Welcomes Investigation.

Mr. Flynn said in his letter to Senator Connally that there was nothing in his past life to fear and that he would welcome a full hearing, if any charges or criticism were levelled at him.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire lashed out at the Flynn appointment in the Senate yesterday, dubbing the newlyappointed Minister "Paving Block Flynn." He suggested, during the course of his remarks, that Mr. Flynn was seeking to put a long distance between himself and the new Governor of New York. Thomas E. Dewey, with the idea of keeping out of range of any investigation Gov. Dewey might

undertake. Mr. Dewey, during his campaign for election as Governor last fall, speaking in the Bronx, where Mr. Flynn has been Democratic leader since 1922, said there had been a time when any Republican visiting the Bronx was naturally expected to attack the

Democratic Boss. He added: "But it is no longer necessary. Everybody knows about him now."

At that time it was rumored that Mr. Flynn was to be sent as Ambassador to Mexico, and Mr. Dewey's comment was: "The people of Mexico have more to worry about him than have the people of New York. What a strain on the good neighbor policy." Mr. Dewey, when questioned about the Flynn appointment to Australia, said he would "stand on what he had said in his Bronx speech last October.

Mr. Flynn has been Democratic national chairman since "Jim" Farley stepped out of that office in the summer of 1940, after the latter had split with the President over the "third term" candidacy. Mr. Roosevelt was elected in the campaign of 1940, over which Mr. Flynn presided, although the margin of Mr. Roosevelt's victory was much less than it had been in 1932 and 1936.

The National Capital is agog over the President's reasons for sending Mr. Flynn to Australia. Australia is in the Pacific War theater in a big way. It is in Australia that Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur has placed in command of the United Nations forces. And it is Gen. MacArthur-without any effort on his part\_whose name has been repeatedly used as a possible, or even probable, presidential nominee in 1944. To the politician it might occur that Mr. Flynn's trip to Australia was for the purpose of keeping an eye on Gen. MacArthur. This may be unfair to the President, Gen. MacArthur and Mr. Flynn-but is being said in some quarters.

Confirmation Seen. Despite the roars from the Republicans, it is likely that the Democratic majority in the Senate will finally confirm the nomination of Mr. Flynn-that is, unless a hearing should reveal anything damaging, which Mr. Flynn insists it will not.

It's a poor system which places men in high posts in the American diplomatic system who have had little or no experience in foreign affairs. Mr. Flynn, however, is just another of those cases. Diplomatic posts have been the reward of political service-or contributions of one kind or another-for years and years in this country. The number of "career men" among the United States Ambassadors and Ministers is on the increase, fortunately.

Mr. Flynn's successor as Dembe Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who has a host of friends on Capitol Hill as well as throughout the country. Mr. Walter will be elected at the meeting of the National Committee which has been called for Monday. He was at one time treasurer of the National Com-

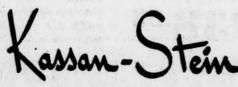
There has been talk of employing an executive director of the National Committee-but it does not seem likely now. The job of the new chairman will be to raise money to keep the national headquarters in operation during the next year and a half, and to help pay off any debts of the committee. If he has an efficient Finance Committee, the chairman can leave the job largely to it. Presumably, however, the chairman will seek a publicity director for the committee to take the place which was occupied so long by Charles Michelson, who resigned not long ago. It will be a tough job duplicating Mr. Michelson.



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THE opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

# I'd Rather Be Right'

'Lady Bountiful' Attitude Toward China Should Be Exchanged for Real Partnership

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. been helping them enough and, sense, it will make sense to Chinese lately, they have found ways of say- as well as to others.

changes are no longer enough. We for its own interests. need qualitative changes. We not only need to increase the amount of our help to China; we need a new our help.

with China and exchange it for a partnership.

We are United Nations, yet the amount of aid China gets from us is based entirely on our own, unilateral decision. When Great Britain was involved with China, as in the deand then Burma, the extent of its arming of Chinese men rested entirely on Britain's unilateral decision. She could give or she could deny, just as we give or we deny. China needs more than a little additional supply or a little less supply. She needs voice and vote. Had Britain and China lost Hong Kong together the loss would not have been half so important. One-Sided Machinery.

This one-sided machinery for making decisions about munitions, and not the shortage of munitions, hurts American-Chinese and British-Chinese relations. China knows how to do without. She has done more with less, longer, than any other country in the war. Only at least one of the United Nations' voices telling her to do with less should be a Chinese voice.

If, because of a world-wide strategic plan we must say "No!" to China, we should find some way of saying it in Chinese.

sadly left Washington, to return to Chungking. A Chinese colonel remains, as China's direct contact with our own military apparatus in the decisions of that committee. day. That's what's wrong; we give or we take away, on our own motion. A turn-down by a board on which

China was represented would be dead on the battlefield, while Dutch more palatable; it would, in fact, losses were six men, it added.

| not be a turn-down. It would be a Nothing stands still, you see. We Chinese decision, or a United Nahave lately become aware of some- tions decision. We should have thing new in China-impatience. enough faith in our overall strategic The Chinese do not think we have plan to believe that if it makes

ing so. We are so surprised you And it is not safe, either stratecould knock us down with a feather. gically or politically, for one nation It is too late to remedy the ill by to make final decisions about angiving China "a little more." The other. We know that's true. That's history of the last 10 years is a what the war's about. Democracy's nistory of a little less, and then a chief strength is precisely that it little more. Mere quantitative allows each party to make the case

For Our Own Interest. We need, for our own interest, to be able to say to China, whatever set of scales in which to measure the future brings: "You shared in the decision!" That is the other We need to give up the Lady side of the democratic method; it Bountiful, or dear friend, relation avoids unilateral responsibility as well as unilateral authority, and both

are good things to avoid. As to what happens in the field, because of the present arrangement. read Michael Straight's brilliant (and I don't mean merely good, I mean brilliant) new book: "Make fense of Hong Kong, then Singapore This the Last War." The Chinese use of Chinese troops and of its ber of motor trucks will arrive in a are told, say, that a certain numcertain number of months. They base a strategic plan on the arrival of those trucks. At the last minute a (unilateral) decision by ues sends the trucks elsewhere. The result is not merely a lack of trucks, the result is also the blowing up of a strategic plan. And all this happens in the painful climate of surprise.

It was good to hear the President promise more aid to China in his fine message to Congress. Yet we need more than more supplies. We need a qualitative change; we need the kind of partnership that can grow stronger even if supplies should, unhappily, grow shorter. We need. right now, the kind of relationship with China that we faithfully promise ourselves we shall have with all countries the moment the present unpleasantness is over.

#### Dutch Lose 159 Men Gen. Hsiung's military mission has In Pacific Fighting By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 12.-The Royal Netherlands Indies Army lost 159 officers and men, both Dutch and Washington. That colonel will not Indonesian, in fighting on islands sit on our Combined Chiefs of Staff north of Australia, in the last half Committee; he will wait outside for of 1942, an official statement said to-Most of the losses, it said, oc-

curred in guerrilla operations on In one fight the Japanese left 200

# This Changing World

Franco Ponders Return of Monarchy Rule To Halt Threat of New Catastrophe in Spain

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain is reported as believing that restoration of the monarchy offers the only solution to the threat of re-

newed disturbances within his much - harassed coun-

So long as the Axis was winning on all the fronts and America's active intervention in the war was uncertain, Spain Constantine Brown.

played along with the Axis. Its leaders had no other way out, and by accepting the economic dictates of the Reich hoped to keep the country out of the war. The vast majority of Spanish leaders and some 95 per cent of the population desired only one

thing-to avoid the horrors of another military campaign. This sentiment took precedence over the great fear of a Communist victory which exists today among the country's chieftains.

The overbearing attitude of the Nazi "economic missions" irked those who were in direct contact with them. But Spain was so exhausted and starved and the Allies appeared only a few months ago so powerless that there was no choice but to humor the Axis representatives who stripped the country of most raw materials in exchange for questionable manufactured products.

The policy of the United States and Britain in permitting a number of ship carrying essentials into Spanish ports was appreciated not only by the population but by most of the members of Gen. Franco's cabinet. Fear "Bolshevic Menace."

Since the American landing in Africa the situation has become

more complicated. There is a small group of men outside the government which wished to avoid the danger of the Allies gaining a strong foothold close to the southern tip of Europe. These men, headed by Ramon Serrans Suner, Franco's brother-in-law and former foreign secretary, are not anti-American or anti-British, Neither are they "sold" to the Nazi cause per se.

But they fear the "Bolshevik menace" and particularly worried over what would happen should Germany be defeated. They are convinced that if Russis is victorious over the Nazis she will play the first fiddle in the reorganization of Europe.

The Russian victories and the arrival of an American-British expeditionary force in North Africa have created a stir among the many so-called Leftists in Spain who have been keeping quiet since their defeat in the civil war and who were disheartened by the chain of

Axis victories. Propaganda Campaign. The Falange, the only political organisation in Spain which is actively pro-Nazi, is alarmed. A wide propaganda campaign has been started attempting to show that an Allied victory unquestionably would bring civil war in Spain with the probable success of the Spanish "reds." The Germans are supporting his propaganda with all the means at the disposal of the Spanish of Herr Joseph Goebbels' organization.

Gen. Franco, who is now convinced that the Allies will win the war, is worried. He cannot come out strongly in favor of the Falange and the pro-German groups, first, because he dislikes both and, second, because he is aware that this would be the signal for another rebellion by the strengthened Socialists.

Such a revolt could be put down by Gen. Franco's military but would inevitably forces bring foreign troops on Spanish

Gen. Franco has pledged himself not to permit any foreign forces to enter his country and has declared he would fight any invader.

Explosive Situation. If, on the other hand, Gen.

Franco moves toward the left, he will certainly invite a Nazi inva-So explosive has the situation

in Spain become that when the rumor was spread on the west coast that Allied transports had been sighted making their way toward the Spanish coast the population of the entire area got out of hand and a large detachment of troops had to be sent to restore order.

The Leftists were prepared to support the imaginary landings and some blood was shed before the incident was ended. The Nazis, who heard about it, got busy to exploit the situation.

According to reports from Madrid, the generalissimo, whose chief aim is to keep Spain out of war, is seriously thinking of returning the rule of the country to the second son of the late King Alfonso, Don Jaime de Bourbon, in the hope that such a move might rally opposing factionsthe Falangists and the so-called "Reds"-around the throne.

By HENRY McLEMORE. The Government has never made roper use of what is loosely called The Little Man." There isn't a blessed one on

where matters affecting the millions and millions of little men of the country are decided. All the hig decisions are made by men who, before they were brought to Washington,

McLemore-

**Big Federal Boards** 

Need 'Little Men'

Henry McLemore. Were tycoons of this, tycoons of that, giants of this industry, leaders of that busi-

They do the very best they can to shape properly the lives of the little men, but they really don't know how, inasmuch as most of the little men they ever associated with lived out in the gardener's cottage, or delivered the milk, or picked up the white tie and tails for pressing, or came to the back door of their big houses to solicit business.

This seems strange in a Government that came into office speaking of the "forgotten man" and telling how it would watch over his interests as does a mother worm over her brood of baby worms

when the robins are on the wing. Take the most recent gasoline edict, the one forbidding pleasure driving. It's a great law-for once the OPA has put some teeth into & law aimed to cut down needless waste of petrol (I use the word 'petrol" as proof of my friendship toward England).

Long-haired 'Hot Shots.' But when the OPA sat down to define pleasure driving, who had the say? Was it a little man representing the little men who own most of the cars and A cards in this country? No, it was a lot of long-haired "hot-shots" with brief cases and suites at the Mayflower.

As a result, the little man has no clear cut definition of what constitutes pleasure driving and what doesn't. One of the don'ts is social calls. You mustn't make them. That's wrong. Millions of little men know that the Sunday afternoon call that the family pays on Aunt Bess isn't social at all. Aunt Bess is a crabby, sour old spinster who lives alone and doesn't like the rest of the family, but who feels that she is being neglected unless her relatives drop by once a week to say hello.

These calls are no fun. Aunt Bess shows you her nasturtiums (for the 50th time), makes you a pot of tea that lacks only crossbones and skulls on the cup, and confines her talking to malicious gossip concerning the neighbors. To visit her now is to lose your A card. Not to visit her is to have every family skeleton hung out on her clothes line to dry.

How is the little man going to decide whether taking mama and the children to the movie involves "a threat to life, health or property?" In his heart he knows they want to go to the movies on a certain night. Andy Hardy is mama's favorite (she feels that Ann Rutherford looks just the way she did when she was a girl) and she just can't miss it. She has aged right along with Judge Hardy and Andy, and to miss one would send her into a sterling tantrum.

Ah, Wilderness!

Let papa refuse to get mama there (and the movie is 2 miles away) and he knows that his health and certain parts of his property, if not his life, are endangered. Shall he risk having his A card, which he needs to get to work, picked up or buck mama's wrath? Which is more to be desired, no A card or a week of a pouting woman? A little man should have been on the OPA

If a little man goes to a penny ante poker game and loses \$4.50, has he had pleasure? Men with bank accounts would say yes, but the little man who lives under the shadow of overdrawn checks and the cashier might have a different answer. And what would the little man

say about mama going to town to shop? Did mama really have to have that slip, that camisole, that corset cover? Or could she have gotten by without them, thus making her trip in the car one of pure pleasure? Ah, Washington! Ah, mightiest

of all governments! Some time during this year, as the pinch of the civilian gets tighter and tighter, make room for a few little men on the all-important boards. Give them a hearing. Let them speak.

They may have had to stop on the way to the conference to get their only suit pressed and they may not speak in the language of economists, but what they say will come close to expressing the thought of the great bulk of Americans. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Two Governors Propose 5-Day Week to Save Fuel

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Jan. 12.-Massachusetts and Rhode Island Governors moved today to inaugurate a five-day week

in non-war business activities to help conserve fuel.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall asked for a voluntary Saturday closing of wholesale houses and office buildings in the Days State of the Saltonstall asked for a voluntary Saturday closing of wholesale houses and office buildings in the Salton Salton Saltonstall Saltons ings in the Bay State for the dura-tion of the fuel crisis—a plan tried out over the Christmas and New Year week ends. In Rhode Island, Gov. J. Howard

McGrath asked legislative authorization to inaugurate a five-day week for business establishments not directly engaged in the war effort. Shortly after Gov. McGrath an-

week, 70 stores affiliated with the Pawtucket Retail Merchant Council voted to close on Mondays, in addition to Sundays.

# KNOW YOUR TAXES!

Look at the table below. It shows the approximate amount of FEDERAL IN-COME TAXES you will pay next year on your 1942 income.

Will it be possible to make your quarterly tax payment (1/4 of the total) next March 15 out of a single month's income?

If not, start now to SAVE FOR

TAXES. Put 1/12 of the total amount in a savings account each month. In three months you will have saved 1/4 of the total amount due. This will be enough to meet the first quarterly payment on March 15. Then keep on with the same program for the other three quarterly payments . . . due June 15, September 15, and December 15.

### Approximate Amount of

FEDERAL INCOME TAX PAYABLE IN 1943

(5% Victory Tax Not Included)

	SINGLE PERSONS	MARRIEI	COUPLES	
1942	With No	No Other	Two	
INCOME	Dependents	Dependents	Dependents	
\$ 600	\$ 5	<b>\$</b> —		
800	37	_	_	
1,000	71		_	
1,500	163	20	_	
2,000	236	103	_	
2,500	319	186	72	
3,000	408	269	155	
4,000	600	446	320	
5,000	. 793	639	507	
6,000	1,022	840	700	
8,000	1,507	1,297	1,141	
10,000	2,066	1,826	1,646	
15,000	3,719	3,425	3,185	
20,000	5,791	5,448	5,154	
25,000	8,176	7,791	7,461	
30,000	10,801	10,380	10,032	
50,000	22,361	21,882	21,480	

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# Card of Thanks

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BANKS, BERTHA ELIZABETH. Departd this life on Monday, January 11, 1943, ther residence. 1267 3rd st. s.w. BER-YAA ELIZABETH BANKS. She is survived by her husband. John W. Banks one ilece. Thelma Burt: one aunt. Mary lark: several other relatives and friends. temains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral lone. 1300 South Capitol st.
Notice of funeral later.

home. 1300 South Capitol St.
Notice of funeral later.

BERRANG, ANTHONY L. On Saturday,
January 9, 1943. at Garfield Hospital.
ANTHONY L. BERRANG, beloved husband of Anna E. Berrang and father of Louis J.,
Anthony J. and Anna C. Berrang and Services at the Chambers funeral home.
Bervices at the Chambers funeral home,
17 11th st. se., on Thursday, January 14, 1943. CARL W. KEMP, aged 64 years,
of 238 Longfellow st. n.w., beloved husband of Alice Kemp, father of Miss Sharon
A. Kemp of Altoona, Pa.: nephew of Mrs.
Florence Ke

Notice of funeral later.

BOYER, JOHN LEONARD. On Monday,
January 11, 1943, at the Circle Terrace
Hospital. Alexandria, Va., JOHN LEONARD BOYER.
Friends are invited to call at the Demaine funeral home, 817 King st. Alexandrial, Va., where services will be held
on Wednesday, January 13, at 2:30 p.m.
Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery.

BRADIC, EDWARD, SE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 10, 1943, at his residence. Clinton, Md. EDWARD BRADIC, Sr. devoted husband of Maggie Bradic, beloved father of Edward Bradic, jr.; grandfather of Gladys Bradic and brother of Mrs. Georgia Peterson of New York, father-in-law of Arthur and Bessie Hurd and the late Catherine Ford. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's funeral home, 389 R. I. ave. n.w., after 9 a.m. Tuesday, January 12.

Funeral Wednesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m., from the Second Baptist Church, Rev. J. L. F. Holloman officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

BROOKS, ESTELLE S. On Monday, January 11, 1943 at Garfield Hospital, ESTELLE S. BROOKS, the beloved wife of J. Wallace Brooks, mother of Mrs. D. E. Johnson, Mrs. G. A. Newman, Mrs. Leo Peruzzi and Noble O., Gibert, Royal. Turner and Noah Peetes. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 10 a.m. Thursday, January 14.

MEYERS, FREDERICK W. On Tuesday, January 14.

MEYERS, FREDERICK W. On Tuesday, January 14.

MEYERS, FREDERICK W. On Tuesday, January 14.

Funeral Wednesday, January 13, at 130 bm., from the Second Bartist Church, Rev. J. L. F. Holloman officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Manuary 10, 1943. at his home. Chespin st. BROOKS, ESTELLE S. On Monday, January 13, at 2, 1945. BEUNEN, Market Chemical Country, Va., at 2 pm. Interment Church Cemetery.

BEOWN, JESSE D. On Monday, January 11, 1943, at his home. Cloverly, Md. JESSE D. BROWN, aged 77. beloved husband of Eyevita J. Brown. He also is surrendenter, one sister, sixteen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services on Wednesday, January 13, at 2, 330 p.m. at Free Methodist Church, Spencersville, Md.

BRUNSON, BARBARA BROWGON, Of 600 Florida ave, n.w. beloved daughter of Charles and Mary Brunson.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by McGuite.

BUNDY, mary 17, 1943, at the home of the Bundy January 12, 1943, at the residence of funeral later.

BUNGH, January 12, 1943, at the residence of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, BERCOK, Saluis, Relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye six, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of Emma M. Burch and father of Maude G. Burch, Mrs. Asnes L. Peacock and Andrew B. Burk.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of theme of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of theme of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of theme of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of theme of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of Hein Peacock, and Andrew B. Burch, Mrs. Asnes L. Peacock and Andrew B. Burk.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved the beloved husband of the properties and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 3rd and Eye six, s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of Hein Peacock, and Andrew B. Burk.

BURCH, JAMES WILLIAM BURCH, beloved husband of Hein Peacock, and

sisters, the Misses Lillian, Clara and Elizabeth Burroughs, the last of whom resides in California.

Services were held at Nochosdoches, Tex., on Monday, January 11. on Monday, January 11.

BUTLER, GEORGE W. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 10, 1943, at his residence, 1109 50th pl. ne., GEORGE W. BUTLER, beloved husband of Lillian Butler, brother of Fannie B. Lomax. Minnie Johnson. Maude King, Julia Payne and Robert Butler. He also leaves several nieces, nephews and a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 12.

Funeral Wednesday, January 13, at 1 pm. from the above funeral church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Family will be at 1905 16th st. n.w. 12

CAMPBELL, JOHN HUGH BART. On

CAMPBELL, JOHN HUGH BART. On Monday, January 11. 1943. at Garfield Hospital, JOHN HUGH BART CAMPBELL, father of John Bart Campbell.

Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 13, at 10 a.m. Interment private.

CLARK, WILLIAM H. Denayled this

Rosemont Cemetery.

FLETCHER, MARTHA ELLEN. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at her residence, 1321 Emerson st. n.e., MARTHA ELLEN.
FLETCHER, beloved wife of George S. Fletcher and mother of Mrs. Frances A. Ball, Mrs. Nellie Burke, Mrs. Bertha Dickinson and Mrs. Julia Crais.

Remains resting at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be heid on Wednesday, January 13, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 12

GIRSON, GRACE. Departed this life invited Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery, 12
GIBSON, GRACE. Departed this life
Saturday, January 9, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., GRACE GIBSON, devoted niece
of Susie Millard. Many other relatives also
survive. Friends may call at the Robert
J Mason funeral home, 2500 Nichols ave.
s.e., after 4 p.m Wednesday, January 13,
Funeral services at the above-named
funeral home Thursday, January 14, at
1:30 p.m., Rev. A. C. Wells officiating. 13 GIBSON, JO'NN B. On Saturday, January 9, 1943. at Freedmen's Hospital. JOHN B. GIBSON, beloved husband of Adeline Gibson, devoted son of Lillie Gibson, brother of Alice Bell, Lillie Fox, Dorothy Jones, Louise Louis, Henry and Robert Gibson. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at his late residence. 1021 51st st. n.e., after 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 12.

Funeral Wednesday, January 13. at 8
p.m. from Salem Baptist Church, M st. between 9th and 10th sts. n.w., Rev. R. D. Grymes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Powhatan. Va. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 13

GRIGGS, MAMIE O. (NEE HARBIN).

SUTTLE. ALVIN B. On Monday, January 11, 1440 Chapin st. n.w.

Wolfred Hopping Survive. Remains resting at Chambonic of Mineral later.

TENNEY, MINNA L. On Tuesday, January 12. 1943, at her residence. 3036 Woodland drive n.w. MINNA L. TENNEY, Sister of Rudolph Leitsch and aunt of William, Phillip and Roberta Leitsch, and Mrs. Arthur Schwerin.

Services will be held at her late residence on Thursday, January 14, at 9:30 a.m. Interment private.

THOMAS, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. On Sunday, January 10. 1943, at his residence. 1710 10th st. n.w., NAPOLEON BONAPARTE THOMAS, beloved husband of Victoria of Dorothy Leitsch and Survive.

Grymes officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Powhatan. Va. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis. 13
GRIGGS. MAMIE O. (NEE HARBIN).
On Tuesday. January 12: 1943 MAMIE O. GRIGGS (nee May Harbin), beloved mother of Melvin Griggs. Mrs. Lillian Jones. Charles. Ethel and Ernest Griggs.
Funeral from her late residence. 317
11th st. se. on Friday. January 15. at 2:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. 14
HARRINGTON. ZANNIE O. On Sunday. January 10, 1943. ZANNIE O. HARRINGTON and father of Fermon Harrinston: son of Jossie Harrington and father of Fermon Harrinston: son of Jossie Harrington and father of Fermon Harrinston: son of Jossie Harrington and father of fermon Harrinston: son of Jossie Harrington and father of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey.

HARRIS. HENRY G. On Sunday. January 10, 1943. HENRY G. On Sunday. January 9. 1944. at Providence Hospital, WILLIAM O. VICKERS. beloved husband of Louise B. Vickers and brother of Charles C. Vickers.

Services at the Chambers funeral home. 50 (Vickers. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Wednesday. January 13. at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEATON, JULIA ANN. On Sunday, January 10, 1943. at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEATON, JULIA ANN. On Sunday, January 10, 1943. at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 2500 Nichols eve. se., after 4 p.m. Tuesday. January 13, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEATON, JULIA ANN. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 2500 Nichols eve. se., after 4 p.m. Tuesday. January 12, 1943, at 10 a.m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

HEATON, JULIA ANN. On S

HENSON, RALPH (TWEEDY). Departed this life Monday. January 11, 1943, after a brief illness. RALPH (TWEEDY) HENSON. He leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother. Mrs. Annie Wheeler: a sister, Mrs. Lillian Wheeler a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. aw. a brief illness. RALPH (TWEEDY) HENBON. He leaves to mourn their loss a
loving mother. Mrs. Annie Wheeler: a sister. Mrs. Lillian Wheeler a host of other
relatives and friends. Remains resting
at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home,
but the Barnes & Matthews funeral home,
at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home,
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but the Barnes & Matthews

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral nome, 816 H st. n.e., on Thursday, Jan-jary 14, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends nyited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery, 13 FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Neither successor to nor connected with the original W. R. Speare establishment. 1009 H St. N.W. National 2892 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. T Trilliam Tools Come Co. passed away eight years ago today, Jar uary 12, 1935. J. William Lee's Sons Co. 6th and Mass. Ave. N.E. FUNERAL DIRECTORS LI. 5200 Crematorium.

HOGUE. JOHN. Departed this life on Saturday, January 9, 1943, at 3:15 p.m., at his residence, 2215 N st. n.w., JOHN HOGUE. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Alethia Hogue: two daughters, Amanda Johnson and Ernestine Hogue: one brother, Charles Hogue: one grand-daughter, Constance Johnson, and ether relatives and friends.

Funeral services Thursday, January 14, at 1 p.m., from Boyd's funeral home, 1238 20th st. n.w. BUNDERFY CHARLES THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O HUMPHREY, CLARENCE HEMAN, On Tuesday, January 12, 1943. at his residence, 3913 McKinley st. n.w. CLARENCE HEMAN HUMPHREY, the busband of Alice Haggard Humphrey, father of Mrs. Russell Pierce, John H. and Lt. David H. Humphrey, U.S. A.; brother of Ira C. Humphrey of Chicago. Ill.

Interment private.

Interment private.

KAULBECK, CATHERINE. On Monday,
January 11, 1943. CATHERINE KAULBECK, wife of the late William Layton
Kaulbeck, formerly of 216 Wine ave.,
Hyattsville. Md.

Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday. January
14. at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln
Cemetery.

Interment private.

J. Bart Campbell, 61, former chief
of the International News Service
Washington Bureau and Capital
staff, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital after a brief illness. Funeral

good attendance is desired. CHARLES F. JETER. Master. CHARLES F. JETER. Master.
POLK. MOLLIE MARIE. On Sunday,
January 10, 1943, at her home, 117 Quackenbos st. n.w.. MOLLIE MARIE POLK, beloved wife of Archie E. Polk.
Mrs. Polk rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave.,
Silver Spring, Md., where services will be
held on Tuesday, January 12, at 7 p.m.
Interment Akron, Ohio. 12 Interment Akron, Ohio.

ROLLINGS, GEORGE FRANCIS DAWSON. On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at
his residence. 2001 North Randolph st.
Arlington. Va. GEORGE FRANCIS DAWSON ROLLINGS, beloved husband of Nettle
Rambo Chandler Rollings, father of Robert
Chandler Rollings and brother of Mrs.
Leontine Rollings Weeden of Washington,
D. C. and Mrs. Cecil Rollings Oertell of
Arlington. Va. Remains resting at the Ives
funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Va.
Notice of funeral later.

at 10 a.m. Interment private.

CLARK. WILLIAM H. Departed this life on Monday. January 11, 1943. at Gallinger Hospital. WILLIAM H. CLARK. He is survived by one sister. Margaret Taylor: one brother. Arthur Clark; two devoted friends. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brinson; other relatives and friends.

Kemains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st., where funeral services will be held on Wednesday. January 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FLETCHER, MARTHA FLEEP.

SADTLER, FRANCIS RUDOLPH. Suddenly. on Sunday. January 10, 1943. FRANCIS RUDOLPH SAUTLER, Margaret 10, 1943. at Sartler and father of Mrs. Margaret A. Sadtler and father of Mrs. Margaret E. James, Frank R. Sadtler, Pearl and Ruby Sadtler, Mrs. Mildred L. Jackson and Harry H. Sadtler.

Services at the Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday. January 13, at 10 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SCHARNIKOW. HARRY. On Tuesday. January 12, 1943, at his residence. SCHARNIKOW, HARRY, On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at his residerice, 1206 Madison st. n.w., HARRY SCHARNIKOW, beloved husband of Nora L. Scharnikow, father of Mrs. Robert L. Mudd and Harry J. Scharnikow.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. K. Huntemann.

SIMMS, MARTHA. On Monday, January 11, 1943, MARTHA SIMMS, sister of Henry Brown. She also is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by Malvan & Schey. by Maivan & Schey.

SMITH. JOHN F. On Saturday. January 9, 1943. at his residence, 1639 6th st. n.w., JOHN F. SMITH. husband of Rebecca Smith and son of Lora Smith.

Remains resting at the Maivan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, January 13, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery.

SUTTLE. ALVIN B. On Monday, January 11, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, ALVIN B. SUTTLE. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. Notice of funeral later. THOMAS, NAPOLEON BONAPARTE. On Sunday, January 10, 1943, at his residence, 1710 10th st. n.w., NAPOLEON BONAPARTE THOMAS, beloved husband of Vic-

WHITLEY, ELI. Officers and members of Naomi H. H. of Ruth. 1038. G. U. O. of O. F., are requested to meet at the hall on Tuesday, January 12, 1943. at 8 o'clock p.m., to arrange for the funeral of our deceased brother, ELI WHITLEY.

AGNES RUDISON, M. N. G.
BESSIE McDOWELL, W. R.

In Memoriam

died forty years EMMA T. CARTER.

1903.

DE ATLEY, ALICE V. A tribute to the memory of a dear friend. ALICE V. DE-ATLEY, who departed this life eight years ago today, January 12, 1935.

Those we love go out of sight.

But never out of mind:

GRANDCHILDREN.

That will never fade away.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe.

We little thought that death was near: That only those who have lost can tell the pain of parting without farewell.

HIS DEVOTED WIFE. CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN. Those we love so out of sight.
But never out of mind:
They are cherished in the heart
Of those they leave behind.
THELMA BERRY. LYLES, HENRY L. In loving memory of GEO. C. SHAFFER, Inc. Another year is ended.
Another sun is set:
And still I think of you today—
Oh. how could I forget?
YOUR LOVING WIFE PANNIE.

# J. Bart Campbell, Ex-D. C. Newsman,

Was Former Chief Of INS Bureau Here; **Funeral Set Tomorrow** 

pital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Gawler's followed by private burial. At the time of his death, Mr

Campbell was local representative of Campbell was local representative of the MENNELLY. MARY F. On Monday, January 11, 1943, at her residence, 224 2nd st. s.e., MARY F. KENNELLY. daughter of the late Patrick H. and Mary E. Kennelly.

Funeral from the above residence on Friday, January 15, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will confered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemicles.

KONEK, ROBERT B. On Sunday Interment of Philadelphia. KONEK. ROBERT B. On Sunday January 10. 1943, ROBERT B. KONEK. beloved son of Robert L. and Wilma M. Konek, grandson of Mrs. Derarl Messenger and great-grandson of Mrs. Derarl Messenger and great-grandson of Mrs. Derarlya Coleman. Remains resting at her late residence. 1745 K st. n.w. Services and interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, January 13. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Services by the Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

LASSERY, DOROTHY WHEELER. On Jane Kaufmann of Philadelphia, Philadelphia Inquirer. After the

war, he came to Washington. During his newspaper service here, Mr. Campbell was political correspondent for the Philadelphia Bulletin, writing a column, "Pennsylvania Politics"; Senate correspondent for the INS, and in the early 1920's began operation of the Washington Press Service.

He has also served as correspondent of the Scranton (Pa.) Times and the Harrisburg Patriot-Times. Since 1928 he had represented a group of corporations, including the United Fruit Co. He was a member of Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia.

#### Mrs. Marion E. Jenkins Dies in Silver Spring

Mrs. Marion E. Jenkins, 74, lifelong resident of Washington and vicinity, died yesterday at her home at 507 Dartmouth avenue, Silver Spring, Md., after a short illness. Born in Washington, Mrs. Jen-

kins lived here until two years ago when she moved to Silver Spring tion to civil aviation—now. Very ter, Mrs. Lillian Wiley, Mrs. Jenkins was educated in Catholic schools here and was active in church work. She belonged to St. Gabriel's Sodality for many years. Mrs. Jenkins was the widow of David E. Jenkins.

Besides Mrs. Wiley, she is survived BURROUGHS, HENRY HARDING. On the special communication of his daughter, Mrs. T. C. Lacey, at ochogoches. Tex., HENRY HARDING to the special communication of king Solomon Lodge, No. 31, Perroughs, the last of whom resides the burroughs, the last of whom resides to our late brother. Past Master JEFFERSON DAVIS PERRY. A grandchildren and three greatmote the surroughs, the last of whom resides a grandchildren and three greatmote the surroughs. The surrough the surrough that they want they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; "It will in mote places a grandchildren and three greatmote the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and Harry Jenkins of Arlington; and the surrough that they work and the surrough that they work are the surrough that they work and the surrough that they work are the surrough that they work and the surrough that they work are the surrough that they want they work are the surrough that they work are the surro

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

# Training for Officers

Openings are still available for men who wish to be trained as offi- capacity-ton mile. cers in the merchant marine, Ensign Charles C. Gastrock, jr., enrolling pick-up and delivery," the report officer at the Maritime Service Station, 1311 H street N.W., announced from a store to a customer's backtoday. There is special need for vard." men interested in becoming engine room officers. They must meet certain standards of specialized train-

Men who have 14 months' experience at sea are eligible for a four- Republican, of Illinois. month training course leading to a license as third mate or third assistant engineer. On enrollment, trainees are advanced to chief petty officer rating in the Maritime Service and receive pay of \$126 a month, in either in production or development

### In Memorium

PENNINGTON, JULIA BARBOUR. In loving memory of my dear mother, JULIA BARBOUR PENNINGTON, who passed away ten years ago today.

Peaceful be thy rest. dear mother.
It is sweet to breathe thy name;
In life I loved you dearly.
In death I do the same.
LOVING DAUGHTER, EVELYN
ECHOLS, Baitimore, Md. SCHRIDER, HENRY. A tribute of lov ing devotion to the memory of our dear father and grandfather, HENRY SCHRI-DER, who passed away fourteen years ago today, January 12, 1929.

The thrush that seeks a brighter land.
Sings just as sweetly there:
The rose that blooms beyond the wall
Sheds fragrance just as rare.
US LOVING CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

SMOOT, MINNIE B. In sacred memor my dear wife, MINNIE B. SMOOT, wh entered into eternal rest one year ago to-lay, this verse is lovingly inscribed. "Could I but stretch my arms to thee through all the cold.
Through all the dark, across the weary space between us.
Then thy glorious form I'd fold And gaze into the wonders of thy face."

WILLIAM E. SMOOT.

STEWART. VANNIE In sad but loving

STEWART, VANNIE. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear husband and father. VANNIE STEWART, who departed this life two years ago today, January 12, 1041

There is emptiness within my heart
That grows with every year;
For nothing eases the ache that comes
With the loss of one so dear. DEVOTED WIFE. KATIE STEWART. In our hearts your memory lingers, There's not a day, dear daddy. That we do not think of you.

Gone, but not forgotten.
HIS LOVING CHILDREN. STEWART, VANNIE. A tribute of love to the memory of our devoted son and brother. VANNIE STEWART, who departed this life two years ago today, January 12, 1941.

I think of thee, dear son.

No eyes can see me weep;
But many silent tears are shed When others are asleep.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER, SADIE STEW-ART. He had a smile that every one loved,
His heart as pure as gold:
To those who knew him and loved him
His memory will never grow old.
HIS DEVOTED BROTHER AND SISTER,
BERNARD AND VIOLA.

TURNER, CHARLES. In loving memory of my dear husband, CHARLES TURNER, who passed away one year ago today. January 12, 1942. Days of sadness still come over me,
Tears of silence often flow;
But his memory, I keep it,
Though he left one year ago.
FAMILY.

WASHINGTON, PERCY. In loving re-membrance of our husband, father and srandfather, PERCY WASHINGTON, who died one year ago today, January 12, 1942. Today recalls the memory Of the loved one laid to rest. And those who think of him today Are the ones who loved him best. CARTER. EMMA. In loving memory of dear daughter. EMMA CARTER, who died forty years ago today. January 12, 1963.

Are the ones who loved him test.

Offtimes my thoughts so wandering To a grave not far away.

Where lies the sweetest memory That will never fade away.

> FUNERAL DESIGNS. EXPRESSIVE FLORAL TRIBUTES AT MODERATE PRICES.
>
> PHONE NA. 0106
>
> Cor. 14th & Eye Open Evenings and Sundays
>
> and Sundays
>
> GUDE BROS. CO. Floral Pieces
>
> Rational 4576.
>
> Rational 4576.
>
> Setchell of Belmont.

#### **Funeral Rites Today** For Lt. Brenner

Funeral services for Lt. Jack E. Poet and Lecturer, December 27 in a plane crash in California, were held today at Fort Myer, Va., with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Iowa, Lt. Brenner was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1939 and was transferred to naval aviation. At the time of his death he was stationed at Coronado, Calif.

#### His widow's mother, Mrs. Frances W. Vize, lives here at 1519 Park Congress Is Urged

# To Name Permanent **Aviation Committees**

Standing Units Held Necessary to Handle **Post-War Expansion** 

By the Associated Press. An air-conscious America in which 'within a few years after peace" half a million persons will be flying their own planes and 20,000,000 passengers will be traveling annually by commercial airline was envisoned today by a special congressional

To prepare for this vast expansion of air transportation, a House committee named more than a year ago to investigate aviation accidents urged Congress in a report filed today to appoint standing committees to "study the pressing problems of national and international air com-

"Unfortunately," commented the committee, headed by Representative Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, "many intelligent and generally well-informed citizens of our country are not informed concerning the potentialities of aircraft as passenger and cargo vehicles" and might consider as "visionary dreams" plans for aviation development.

Sweeping Changes Seen. From its observations of new plane designs and plans for the future, the committee said, the entire aviation industry "will be revolution-

ized after the present war." "The future security and economic prosperity of the United States," it told Congress, "may depend upon your willingness to give wholehearted and constructive co-operaseriously, we say to you that the Nation which is best prepared to enter world air commerce on a large and effective scale at the end of this war may be the first nation to recover its economic stability.

The committee asserted that in the aviation era to follow the war, "no people and no market will be inaccessible. Air traffic will affect what they eat in China and Indiatheir living conditions—the hours "It will industrialize small and re-

mote places with wealth that has not been successfully tapped because of travel difficulties.'

Huge Freight Loads Seen. Between 1950 and 1960, the committee said, the National Resources Planning Board estimates that air Merchant Marine Offers freight may exceed 600,000,000 tonmiles annually, being carried by new-type planes capable of hauling a gross load of 200,000 pounds with operating costs under 4 cents per

"Airplanes can be used for local continued, trips being made "to and

Legislation for a standing House Committee on Aviation has been introduced by Mr. Nichols and Representatives Hinshaw, Republican, of California, a member, and Dirksen,

Jurisdiction Restricted. They and other members argue that Congress must see to it that never again is this Nation allowed to fall behind other countries

Representative Hinshaw said that inder his plan the proposed committee's jurisdiction would be confined to civilian aircraft, but he explained that the line between production of commercial craft and military planes is so narrow that any action stimulating development in one field would be reflected in

the other. He suggested that the committee's membership be made up of representatives from House Military, Naval, Appropriations and Interstate Committees, so that it could co-ordinate the work of those groups on aircraft legislation while originating bills of its own.

Special Unit Finishes Work. In anticipation of vast expansion of civilian flying after the war, he expressed belief that there would be a constantly growing need for legislation promoting safety, constructing chains of flying fields and promoting air-borne interstate and international commerce.

Meanwhile, its work done, the special committee reviewed in an 80page final report, its investigations of 27 major airplane accidents and several minor ones. The report blamed mechanical failures for only two of the accidents: attributed the majority to bad weather.

#### Sonja Henie Slightly Hurt As 'Prop' Plane Falls

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 12.—Sonja Henie escaped with nothing more than a head contusion and headache last night when the folded wing of a 'prop" airplane fell on her just before the military number of her ice revue here.

"I was still seeing stars when the plane started out," the skating star said today. By the time it completed a circuit of the arena, however, Sonja had recovered, and completed her skating routine without a mishap.

#### Mrs. Alice Getchell, Native of D. C., Dies

Mrs. Alice Coombs Getchell, native of Washington, died Saturday in Dorchester, Mass., it was learned here today. She was the daughter of Judge Joseph Jackson Coombs and was educated at Sandy Spring,

A granddaughter, Anne Getchell Chaffee, lives in Washington, She

# Arthur Guiterman,

#### Resident of Capital Victim of Heart Attack In Pittsburgh

Arthur Guiterman, 71, lecturer, poet and playwright died last night address on "Brave Laughter." Mrs. Guiterman was notified of

moreland Hills here. Mr. Guiterman was born in Compositor at Post Vienna, Austria, of American parents. One of his best known

Pup." He also wrote the lyrics for crest avenue, Alexandria, Va. Fu-

Without a Country."
Mr. Guiterman did editorial work at one time for Woman's Home Companion, the Literary Digest and

other magazines. He was lecturer on magazine and newspaper verse in the New York University School of Journalism from 1912 to 1916. Mr. Guiterman was president of the Poetry Society of America, 1925-27, and the Author's League Fellowship during the same period. He was also a member of the Authors' League of America.

He was contributor to "Rhymed Reviews," to life and ballad and lyric verse to various magazines. in Pittsburgh, a few hours after Mr. Guiterman's work included: collapsing of a heart attack near "The Laughing Mouse," "The Balthe Twentieth Century Club, the Maker's Pack," "Chips of Jade," "A Associated Press reported. He was Poet's Proverbs," "Wildwood Fables," en route to the club to deliver an "Song and Laughter" and "Lyric Laughter."

# the death at their home in West- Jefferson Perry Dies;

Jefferson D. Perry, 37, compositor humorous works was "The Anti- of the Washington Post, died sudspetic Baby and the Prophylactic denly yesterday at his home, 7 Rose-

Walter Damrosch's opera, "The Man neral services will be held at 11 a.m. years ago and had been on the comhome, 809 Cameron street, Alexan-

Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

tomorrow at Cunningham's funeral posing room staff of the Post for 17 years. He was a past master of King dria, with burial in St. Barnabas Solomon Lodge of Masons. Surviving Mr. Perry are his widow, three Mr. Perry, a native of North Caro- sons, Bruce, Jefferson and Joseph; lina, came to Washington about 18 three brothers and a cousin.

"It's a hard fight, but we have managed to keep funeral prices low!"

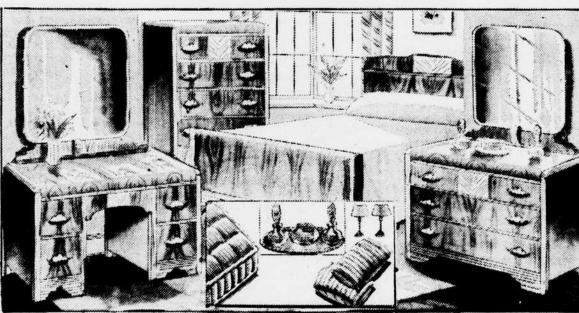
Those who seek the finest in funeral arrangement at minimum cost will do well to come to Chambers as so many others have dore for at Chambers you are assured of a fair price, expert care and efficiency in handling every detail. It's a real achievement to offer this lovely casket in a complete funeral with 60 services

One of the Largest Undertakers In the World

THE GREATER CHAMBERS CO.

# WALLAND 10% to 33%

Liberal Credit Terms Arranged! UP TO ONE YEAR TO PAY!



Our Ceiling Price \$104.95

# 12-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble

on solid hard cabinet woods. Large plate mirrors and highlighted drawer pulls
Dresser or vanity, chest of drawers, full size bed, rolled edge mattress, pair of
pillows, four-piece dresser set and two vanity lamps. A gracious new waterfall design in beautifully blended genuine walnut veneers pillows, four-piece dresser set and two vanity lamps.

UP TO I YEAR TO PAY—AT THE HUB



Our Ceiling Price \$45.75

**5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set** Stainless steel extension top table with slide out leaves and utility drawer. Complete with



Our Ceiling Price \$139.95

**Lawson 2-Piece Living Room Suite** Luxuriant comfort and smart conservative styling. Carefully tailored in the new pastel shades. Reversible spring filled cushions.



Our Ceiling Price \$46.95 **Maple 3-Piece Bedroom Suite** Carefully constructed of solid hardwood in honey tone maple finish. Colonial in design.

Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and full size bed.

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TABLES OF ALL End Table. All mahogany. Has double \$12.95 undershelf and heavy glass top..... Cocktail Table. Large size, conservative

design in genuine walnut veneers on \$13.95 Coffee Table. Removable glass tray top. Fluted legs and stretchers. Walnut \$13.95 veneers Phone Set, Chippendale design. Mahog-

any veneers. White leatherette seat chair \$ 15.95 Wall Table. Swivel lift top that will wall Table. Swiver his vop mahog- \$19.95

Lamp Table. Walnut finish on hardwood. Glass top. Modern design.....

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# CHAIRS OF ALL KINDS

Occasional Chair. Modern design hardwood frame in walnut finish. Cotton and \$12.95 acetate rayon velours Lounge Chair. Lovely cotton and acetate rayon velour. English club design, Spring \$24.95 cushion ..... Boudoir Chair. Loose cushion seat.

Colorful chintz with deep valance bottom

Platform Rocker. Solid maple frame. High back and soft spring seat in cotton \$72.95 tapestries ..... Desk Chair. High ladder back and white leatherette seat. Maple finish on hard-Lounge Chair and Ottoman. Reversible

spring eushion seat. Nicely tailored in \$77.95

# choice of cotton tapestries ODD BEDROOM PIECES

Dresser. Three drawers and swinging Dresser. Three drawers and swinging mirror. Hardwood construction, nicely \$20.95 Chest of Drawers. Walnut finish on \$14.95 hardwood. Three convenient drawers... Four Poster Bed. Wide panel headboard. Walnut finish on hardwood. Full size \$0.95

finish on hardwood. Modern design. \$16.95 Maple Chest of Drawers. Large size Maple Chest of Drawers. Large state \$16.95 chest of Colonial design. Hardwood construction in rich maple finish..... Metal Bed. Popular design with panel head and foot. Brown enamel. All sizes

Thursday Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P.M.—Other Days 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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FURNITURE AND WEARING APPAREL.



# Indoor Track Campaign Will Find High-Grade Talent Abundant, Ferris Claims

# Win, Lose or Draw Hoyas' Kostecka

Studying O. K., but G. W. Athletes Must Work

Fifteen George Washington University athletes trooped before Athletic Director Johnny Busick last week and threatened to leave school. They were agitated over a situation that required them to be in study hall in conflict with working assignments that enable them to make money to put themselves through college. Busick

Outfielder Joe Vosmik, formerly with the Cleveland Indians and Boston Red Sox, and Infielder Stu Martin, who was with the St. Louis Cards, are among four players offered President Clark Griffith of the Nats by Minnespolis. The player Griffith probably will pluck from the Millers, though, is Pitcher Milton Haefner, a stumpy southpaw who won 18 games last season. Pitcher Owen Scheetz of Minneapolis also will become a Nat if Griffith wants him

Washington has received a bid to train at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J. but so have the Athletics, Phillies, Yankees, Giants and Dodgers. Any day now the Nats will announce their training site as College Park, Md.

#### **Baseball Writers Throng to Colors**

The Baseball Writers Association of America has sent 45 men into the armed forces. The Army claims 27, with Navy 12, the Marines five and

If and when the Chicago White Sox franchise is sold, the buyer will be Joe E. Brown, the mammoth-mouthed comedian. The tip-off on the caliber of Mason-Dixon Conference basket ball is Quantico Marines, 54-52, in the final

the fact Loyola of Baltimore has won its three loop starts, but hasn't won an outside game, losing four.

Washington won 16 of 29 night games last season. The Nats captured 13 of 21 night games at Griffith Stadium, sweeping three arc tiffs with the a sophomore. As a freshman last Yankees and three more with the Tigers. The Browns were the leading night life operators, though, taking 16 of 23.

Red Rolfe, former New York Yankees third sbaeman, says he may return to the club in July in a utility role if it needs him. He won't boy ranks, too, being selected three abandon that Yale coaching job, though, to report earlier.

#### Riders' Basket Coach Really Knows His Game

Red Auerbach, Roosevelt High's basket ball coach, could invite his dict's he averaged 21 points for 19 squad to view him in action to illustrate the proper method of playing games. the game. In two engagements with the pro Heurich Brewers he's

Miggs Reilly, Danny Kraus and Billy Hassett are Georgetown University basket ball players subject to the draft, but Hassett has been granted a deferment until March due to a perforated ear drum. John Mahnken also is unaffiliated with any service reserve unit, but his 6-foot, 8-inch frome may be rejected by the Army. Andy Kostecka, Dan Gabbinelli and Lloyd Potolicchio are in the Army enlisted Reserves or ROTC for a 14-point average. and will be subject to call shortly.

First Baseman Mickey Vernon of the Nats cost Clark Griffith \$300. If the war ended today and Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis returned to the Nats, Washington probably wolud present an \$8,100 infield, with the most expensive member Second Baseman George Myatt at \$7,500. Travis and Lewis combined cost the Nats \$300.

#### There's No Excuse for Overlooking Griffith

Bob Stedler, sports editor of the Buffalo Evening News, is campaigning to install Jimmy Collins, a great third baseman with the Boston Marines' advantage to 52-50 and Red Sox and Braves, in baseball's Hall of Fame, which has no third Miggs Reilly locked the score to baseman. There also will be a concerted effort to get Washington's set the stage for Kraus' climax

Not that it makes any difference, but what the heck became of that investigation Elmer Layden was to make concerning the failure of the Redskins' Sammy Baugh to appear for that charity football game in

Despite his 42 years Ted Lyons, the Chicago White Sox pitcher who Marines with 12 points. now is a lieutenant in the Marines, hasn't abandoned hope of returning to the mound. We saw him at Quantico the other night and he seem in better shape than ever. Buck Jones, G. W. U.'s superintendent of grounds and buildings, caught Lyons at Baylor University.

#### Services Enjoying American League Film

One hundred prints of the American League film, "The Ninth Inning," are being shown in service camps all over the world. The American League's national defense service list has boomed to 114, with the White Sox setting the pace with 19 players in uniform.

Frank McCormick, Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, worked out with the Nats here some years ago. Joe Cronin, then managing Washington, wasn't impressed so Boss Griffith didn't sign him.

# Jimmy Collins Urged as Third Baseman for Hall of Fame

By JUDSON BAILEY,

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Although baseball's hall of fame at zewski, with 12 each, led G. W. scor-Cooperstown has enshrined 26 of the game's immortals, it still lacks ing. That trio was outscored by Cara third baseman. This has caused various persons concern from time to time, but it finally has fired at least one man to action.

Bob Stedler, veteran sports editor of the Buffalo (N. Y.) Evening News, opened a formal campaign this week to bring about the election of his fellow townsman,

decades, the comparative youngand whose votes select the stars three straight years. for places in the hall of fame,

tention to the merits of a standout after losing three of the first four whom they never saw. There being no logical objection to this, he has circularized all members of the Baseball Writers Asso-

ciation of America in recent days to showed many qualifications. In Big Leagues 19 Years.

Collins played 19 years in the big leagues-with the Boston Braves and Red Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics-and in Stedler's judgment revolutionized the art of guarding the "hot corner." While with the Boston Nationals he was the first third baseman to stop the deadly bunting game of the Bal-

leading fielder at his position in completed his active career and must get into the game. both the National and American poil 75 per cent of the total votes Leagues and in five seasons he cast. The last man elected was batted well over .300. In 1898, when Rogers Hornsby in the spring of his batting average was .337, he 1942. collected 15 home runs to lead the National League. They had a dead Collins switched to the newly -maybe with two men.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—George

Corcoran, the Greensboro (N. C.)

golf pro, suggests that golf clubs should be classified as health

clubs rather than as amusement

centers now that Easterners aren't allowed to use gas for

amusement. George figures that

most golfers are hunting exer-

cise and relaxation rather than

entertainment. Come to think of

'health" mentioned at the 19th

hole-accompanied by a bending

motion of the elbow that must

provide a certain amount of ex-

ercise. Gas rationing, too, is a

reason why 88 fewer teams en-

tered the Iowa State high school

year, cutting the total to only 835.

Sports Editor H. Guy Mosts of

the Pontiac (Mich.) Daily Press

elaims the record for picking the

we've frequently heard

third baseman of the 1890s and formed American League in 1901 as manager of the Red Sox and in 1903 ran away with the pennant. The In the opinion of Stedler, who Red Sox were so great that fans has been writing sports for four wanted to see them matched against the mighty Pittsburgh Pirates who

sters who are now writing baseball had dominated the National League The result was the first World should have some one call their at- Series and Collins' Red Sox won it

#### Now Employed in Buffalo.

After ending his baseball career at Providence in the Eastern League In Little Hoya Game point out Collins. The spotlight in 1911 Collins settled down in Buffalo and now is employed by the city's Park Commission. The case made out for Collins is

writers, like this one, rate Harold lifetime batting average of .319.

timore Orioles, led by McGraw, held irregularly; there have been five it out of danger. Hurting Prep's During his career he was the To be elected a player must have

> Perhaps when another election is suggested by the baseball writers they will fill the third base vacancy

bowl football games correctly. He

not only called Georgia, Texas,

Alabama, Tennessee, 2d Air Force

and the Eastern All-Stars to win,

but even picked Texas College

Postman's paragraph—Whitey Budrunas of Waukegan, Ill., for-mer Marquette U. basket ball

player and player-coach in Lith-

uania in 1938-9, passes along a

few observations about basket ball

as an international game. After

the Berlin Olympics, he says, the

sport spread like wildfire in the

Baltic States and that Europeans

were greatly impressed by Ameri-

can ways of coaching and the

sportsmanship of American play-

ers. "I'd like to see some one

champion the position of sports

Europe after this war," Whitey writes. "Basket ball, with Ameri-

can-born boys teaching in their

fathers' native countries, would

over Tuskegee.

# Is Top Basket **Scorer Here**

Goes Ahead as G. U. Noses Out Marines: G. W. Beats Duke

Rangy Andy Kostecka has been shielded by the lengthy shadow of Georgetown's 6-foot 8-inch John Mahnken for most of the Hoyas' still youthful court campaign, but less publicized Kostecka now owns the scoring lead for this vicinity and is displaying no sign of reiquishing it.

Kostecka has stamped himself as the most consistent member of Georgetown's basket ball team, which last night captured its eighth victory in nine starts by beating second at Quantico, Va.

Setting a scoring pace is no novelty for the 6-foot 3-inch Kostecka, year he averaged 17 points a game for 19 games and in nine of those contests registered 19 points or more. Andy was a sensation in schoolstraight years on all-New Jersey teams while performing for Bloomfield High two years and St. Benedict's Prep another. At St. Bene-

Shades Teammate Mahnken. Now Kostecka possesses a 7-point lead over Mahnken for the scoring lead in this neck of the woods. He has poured some 136 points through various nets to accumulate a 15 point average, while Mahnken has compiled 129 points in nine games

Against the Marines last night nowever, it was Danny Kraus who inserted himself in a hero's role. Kraus snatched the ball from a jump under Georgetown's basket with seven seconds remaining dribwith seven seconds remaining, dribbled the length of the court and whisked home a hook shot.

Georgetown was trailing by four points with only two minutes remaining, but Mahnken whittled the shot and the Marines' first defeat in nine games.

Kraus, Kostecka and Billy Hassett contributed 13, 12 and 11 points, respectively, to Georgetown's total, while Speedy Haupt sparked the Georgetown, G.F.Pts. Quantico. Kostecka.f. 4 4 12 Budolfson.f

\_\_21 12 54 Totals\_\_ 24 4 52 Score at half—Quantico, 31; George-wn, 26. Referee—Mr. Shirley, Umpire—

Gabbianelli.

Colonials Seek Second Win. George Washington's basket ball team today shifted over to Chapel Hill, N. C., from Durham, where last night the Colonials dealt Duke a 66-53 defeat, seeking a tie for the Southern Conference lead at North

Carolina's expense. The Colonials would move into a first place tie with Maryland by beating North Carolina's green team and they were installed as prohibitive favorites to accomplish their objective against the green Tarheels. Jim Rausch, with 13 points, and Joey Gallagher and John Konisyer and Loftis of Duke, however, who registered 19 and 14 points, respec-

G.P.Pts. Duke.
4 5 13 Carver.f 6
0 0 0 Seward.f 5
5 2 12 Miller.f 6
1 0 2 Stough.c 1
1 5 2 Tarkin.c 3
1 0 2 Gilbert.c 0
1 4 0 8 Metzler.g 0
2 0 4 Landesberg.g 0

Totals \_\_26 14 66 Totals \_\_21 11 53

Score at half—George Washington, 30; Duke, 23. Officials—Mr. Knight (Durham Y.), Mr. Jamerson (Rice).

# Caponiti Leads Anacostia To .500 Court Standing

Anacostia's basket ball team, is back at the .500 mark after taking its third victory in six starts yesterday in a 31-16 game with Georgetown Prep. It was the second If he does coach he will, in his a good one. Most of the younger straight setback for the Little Hoyas. The Indians, led by Nat Capo-(Pie) Traynor of the Pirates as the niti, had all the better of it for two greatest third baseman they ever periods and took an 18-6 edge at saw. Traynor was a star for 16 the half. Prep reversed matters years and finished in 1936 with a during the third period and tallied eight points to one for the Indians, Elections for the hall of fame are but Anacostia's big early lead kept since the idea was started in 1936. chances was the illness of Buddy Speiss, its ace player, who didn't

Anacostia. G.F.Pts. G't'n Prep. G.F.Pts Gendarson.f 0 0 0 Dillan.f 0 1 1 Neison.f 2 1 5 O'Donnell.f 1 2 4 Kline.f 1 0 2 Price.f 0 0 0 Tinklenb's.f 2 0 4 Nicolaides.c 2 1 1 Day.c 3 0 6 Hanson.g 1 0 1 Wo'fgang.g 0 0 0 Foley.g 1 1 Kikta.g 1 0 2 Wills.g 0 1 Day.c Wolfgang.s\_ Kikta.g Flaherty.g\_

do wonders spreading our concep-

Today's guest star-Bob Paulos,

Alton (Ill.) Evening Telegraph:

"Dolph Camilli's decision to re-

main on his California ranch is

hardly anything new to talk

about. The first baseman has

been raising beefs as a Dodger

Service Dept.-The Jackson-

ville (Fla.) Naval Air Station has

canceled its basket ball schedule

because Capt. John Dale Price,

station commandant, decided it

wasn't a good idea to use Govern-

ment transportation for games

during the gas and rubber short-

age. An intramural program

will be substituted. The "Tank

Busters" of the 628th Tank De-

Camp Livingston (La.) boxing

tournament last year, are warm-

ing up for the Golden Gloves

eliminations at Camp Bowie, Tex.

for the past several seasons."

tion of sportsmanship.

Pro Would Classify Golf Clubs as Relaxation Centers



FROM HEADLINES TO CLOTHESLINES-Former topnotchers in civilian life, the three pictured here temporarily are something else again in the officers' candidate training class at the Parris Island (S. C.) Marine Corps camp. Left to right are Pfc. MacDonald Carey, former film actor who played the role of a marine in the picture "Wake Island"; Pfc. John Kovatch, former Notre Dame and Washington Redskin gridman, and Pfc. Ike Pearson, ex-pitcher of the National League Phils.

-United States Marines Photo from A. P.

# In Navy Sports as

Must Direct Athletics And Continue as Head Coach of Football

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Capt. L. S. Perry, U. S. N., an outstanding mid- of two of the major golf clubs in shipman on the 1916-7-8 elevens, the Metropolitan Area in reducing retires today as director of athletics operations to the barest essentials inat the United States Naval Acad- dicates organizations in that sphere likely, he will have, in time of relax- walk with the rest of the sporting template with satisfaction his career | pleasure driving exploits of teams of every branch of

His successor is John E. (Billick) he will continue as football coach. An opinion, not official, but seemingly well informed, holds that Capt. Whelchel will coach such intercollegiate football as may be conducted at Annapolis next fall.

Delivers in Great Style. If so, his 1942 record has demonstrated that the Navy could not procure a better man. He succeeded Col. Emery E. (Swede) Larson of the Marine Corps as coach of football, and no new coach ever had a its members a plan to meet the situhigher standard of achievement to meet than the Navy Department handed to Johnny Whelchel. Starting in 1939 Larson-coached

elevens, among other victories, had three straight triumphs over Army. When he retired all but three letter men went with him and the new coach's task was looked upon as filled with forlorn prospects. the Navy team had defeated the powerful Pennsylvania eleven, Columbia and finally rolled over an outstanding favorite, the West Point Cadets, in a contest in which the Middles displayed a fiery spirit and technical efficiency comparable to that of any team fielded anywhere throughout the Nation.

Will Have Busy Time. If Navy puts forth an eleven next fall and Capt. Whelchel coaches it the team may be relied upon to give a gallant account of itself. capacity of athletics director, be obliged to double in brass many times over, including the task of supervising an intensive and ramified physical training program for

more than 3.000 midshipmen. His playing days date back to the coaching regimes of Rear Admiral Jonas Ingram and Gil Dobie. 1916 to 1918 inclusively. It is assumed that the extra job he held when he came to the Academy two years ago, that of executive officer in ordnance and gunnery, will be carried on by some one else.

Five years ago-Edward (Slip) Madigan signed contract to remain football coach at St. Mary's

Navy Lt. Glenn Killinger, whose North Carolina Pre-Flight base-

ball team did a good job last summer, has been transferred to

the North Atlantic admiral's staff as athletic director. Pre-

paring to go on leave from his

Jacksonville post this week, First

Class Specialist Georgia Abrams,

the middleweight fighter, bought

only one ticket to Chicago but

two for the return trop.

Triple talk—Before Wyoming's

basket ball team busted Roch-

ester's long winning streak there

was a conference on rules. Ref-

eree Buddy Baker was about the

most puzzled person in the group when the Wyoming captain

asked: "Daylight on the post?" Then suddenly the daylight

his way of asking that the de-fensive team should not be al-

lowed to play the man in the pivot too close," Baker explained.

# Whelchel Facing Task Riding Ban Threatens To Reduce Activity

Manor Halts All Social Affairs; U. S. May Take **Congressional Plant** 

At All Golf Clubs

If he gets sea duty, as is will take a hitch in their belts and

commander to the rank of captain. men. Then too, it has ample room your leisure time. Some hint as to intention concern- for a barracks without disturbing ing football at the academy is in- the permanent features of the club volved in the announcement that grounds and its secluded location would make it all the more desirabl for such purposes.

> Statement by Congressional. The board's full statement, issued by Gen. Frank T. Hines, retired, club Spurned by Tracks president is as follows:

"The Board of Governors of Congressional Country Club, Inc., met and decided to curtail to a minimum the activities of several of the departments of the club. It was decided to take up immediately with ation made necessary by the curtailment of gasoline

sible to co-operate with the Government in its war efforts and feels operating the plants. sire the board to take this action. The board is favorable, if the club property is needed by the Government, to lease same to such purposes as the Government seems desirable.

"For the purpose of developing this further and to determine what additional steps should be taken Air Force--All-Star Hockey the board adjourned and will meet a week from this date for further

Manor Halts Social Activity. Manor, striving to carry on de- By Mantha of Lions spite the driving ban, has decided to close the clubhouse to all social activities until April, but to kep open the 27-hole golf course for the benefit of those members who can avail themselves of it. Approximately 60 families reside in Manor Park, in which the course is located, and golfers residing in this area will be able to use the links.

W. L. Jones was re-elected president at the Manor meeting, held at the home of George Quirk, treasurer, to save members from driving out to the club. Ralph D. Pittman was chosen vice president and Everett Wilson, secretary. Board members elected were Ira L. Ewers, E. P. Norris, W. A. Covert, A. M. Bouic and

#### Lakewood Citizens to Urge Giants to Pick Their **Town for Training**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-A delegation of Lakewood (N. J.) residents is expected to call on Manager Mel Ott of the New York Giants today in an effort to convince him that their city is the ideal Northern training site for the Polo Ground-

Only lack of locker room facilities is believed to be holding up the Yesterday the New York Yankees

announced they would do their conditioning for the 1943 American League campaign at Asbury Park, N. J. A high school field and gymnasium on the shore of the Atlan-tic Ocean some 60 miles from Goth-am will replace St. Petersburg, Fla.

### Pilot Acts as Sparmate

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (A).-Sparring partners are at such a premi-um that Manager Lester Krell dons the gloves daily as Lightwe Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., prepares himself for his Friday night bout with Chalky Wright of Los Angeles in Madison Square Garden.

# **Pro Golf Pledges Full Support** To War Fund Work This Year

**Dudley, PGA President, Emphasizes Value** Of Game, Urges Members to Back Clubs

By ED. DUDLEY,

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 12 (P).—Professional golf will go all out for the war effort in 1943. Golf already has raised more than \$1,000,-000 for the war effort, and the Professional Golfers' Association has plans to raise still more funds for the American Red Cross and other war charities. This program will be carried out through its members in the 29 local sections throughout the Nation, assisted by the stars who still are available.

ting the exercise that is so essen-

Clubs Deserve Support.

Golf is a big business, employing

club houses,

a great number of persons in

sands of dollars yearly in Federal

I would like to offer this sugges-

tion to all golf clubs and to the

golf professionals throughout the

country, that they extend the cour-

ber of the armed forces on leave.

tesy of a round of golf to any mem-

tial to the war effort.

In order to give the best that is in us for the biggest game of all time, it is essential that we keep physically fit. We are asked by the Government Physical Fitness Division to keep ourselves in good shape Actions of the boards of governors and any one who believes in this should not let curtailment of transportation interfere in keeping himself mentally and physically capable of carrying on his war job.

Golf Needed for Exercise. With this thought in mind, I ation from matters of more impor- world, literally as well as figurative- suggest that all leaders in war work tant concern, good reason to con- ly, during the emergency ban on and those on the home front, spend at least three hours a week in out- | maintaining Congressional, probably hardest hit door exercise. There is no finer courses and grounds; paying thou- Then you have Walter Mehl, Frank In his years in this important office of all because of its out-of-the-way way to do this than playing a round he never saw a middle eleven de- location, may shut down completely of golf. There are a number of golf taxes. The game itself enables feated by the West Point cadets and offer its facilities to the Gov- clubs and pay-as-you-play courses millions of our citizens on the home and he may recall many splendid ernment, the statement of its board easily accessible by railway and bus front to obtain healthful exercise hinted. It has been pointed out that facilities, and even within walking and relaxation. For these reasons the club, with its housing facilities, distance, and if you love the game alone those who can afford it easily could be converted into a enough you will let nothing prevent should continue their memberships Whelchel, recently promoted from convalescent home for officers or you from playing 9 or 18 holes in in their neighborhood golf club.

# Co-Operative Racing Plan For Florida's Sessions

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 12.-A plan to run Miami's two horse race tracks war necessities. on a co-operative basis fell through when officials of Hialeah and Tropi-

cal Parks frowned on the proposal. The idea, advanced yesterday by Allen T. Simmons of Akron, Ohio, "The board feels that it is its was to offer purses varying accordpatriotic duty to do everything pos- ing to the betting volume, with horsemen donating their services in Track officials pointed out that

Florida's horse racing season did not collapse for lack of money, but because of the ban on pleasure driving. Therefore the proposal offered no solution to the problem

# Game Will Be Handled

Coach George Mantha of the Washington Lions will take over the role of referee tonight when Chet Adair's All-Stars tangle with the Royal Canadian Air Force ice hockey team at Uline Arena at 8 o'clock. The All-Stars are comprised of former college stars, while the Canadian team, playing together for the first time, reportedly includes some of the finest amateur talent in the Dominion. Six corporals will start for the Air Force outfit. Representing the All-Stars will be such players as Sergt. Buddy Adair and Capt. Frank Develin of the Army, Ensigns Eugene Emerson and Mickey Costello and Yeoman Ed Audett of the Navy and John Kerr of the Merchant Marine.

#### Jacobsen, P.C.A. Quints, Tilt for Heurich Title

Petworth Citizens' Association and Jacobsen Florists will stage a threegame playoff series for the firstround championship in the Heurich Amateur Basket Ball League. Both were winners in last night's final games and finished with sever victories and one defeat each. The playoff series begins next Sunday Petworth defeated Naiman Photo last night, 35-30, while Jacobsen trimmed Navy, 51-43.

#### **Ball Fans Crave** Game, Sale Shows

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 12. —The fans, at least, want base-ball this year, concludes Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Fort Worth Cats. Starting his box seat sales cam-

paign for next season, he called on 15 prospects and sold 15 es. That's almost a fourth the total sold in last season's three-month drive. The Cats led the Texas League in attendance in 1942.

# **Aces in Service** Look to Meets, **AAU Head Finds**

#### College, Club Ranks Still Can Provide **Quotas of Stars**

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 12 .- The way Dan Ferris looks at it, there'll have to be a major upheaval in the manpower situation to keep the coming indoor track season from being suc-

Dan is the little, round ex-athlete whose official title is secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union. but who also serves as a one-man office of information on all sports coming under AAU jurisdiction. His specialty is track and field, so when he says there are plenty of athletes around for the winter meets, you know it's so.

But Ferris can go a little farther at clarifying the situation. "You can't expect to have them all in one meet," he explains, "but the colleges, the clubs and servicemen can make up some fine fields. The boys in service don't always know where they'll be or when they can get leave, but they want to com-

pete when they can.

Boydston Eager to Compete. "For instance, Don Boydston, the old Oklahoma high jumper, called me from Quantico, Va., the other day. He's in the marines there. He had read about the metropolitan championships and wanted to know if he was eligible. He was quite disappointed when I said he wasn't because he wanted to compete once before going on active duty. I pointed out that the Millrose A. A. meet opens the major indoor season February 6, but he said by that time he might be in the Solomons.

On the other hand, Fred Schmerz, the Millrose meet chairman, has a list of prospects for the 600-yard feature that includes Roy Cochran, Golfers should retain their mem- who is at Notre Dame learning to berships in golf clubs and play the be a Navy officer; Charley Beetham, game as much as possible during also in the Navy; Russ Sweet, Hugh the present emergency. Now, more Short, John Campbell and Jimmy than ever before, it is essential that Herbert. "And that isn't all," Ferris we on the home front are kept added. "There's Fred Sickinger at healthy, and by playing golf, which Manhattan and Boston College has is an actitvity or recreation as a good prospect in Robert McKenly, well as relaxation, we will be get- a boy from the British West Indies who Jack Ryder converted from a sprinter, and a lot of others.

Good Milers at Hand. "For the mile there's Gilbert Dodds and I understand Gene Dixon of N. Y. U., Earl Mitchell of Indiana, Don Burnham of Dartmouth, Roy Schwarzkopf of Yale, Jim Rafferty, Bill Hulse and Tom Quinn. Quinn is the former Michigan Normal boy who also is at Notre Dame studying to be a Navy officer and I understand he's expecting to have his best season."

Since most of the big indoor meets are in the East and the greastest concentration of athletes is in the same section, Ferris doesn't look for much difficulty because of transportation. Cornelius Warmer-Golf already has done a splendid dam, the California school-teacher job in aiding war charities through who established a new pole-vault its many club activities and ex- ceiling last winter, may be affected. hibitions. The manufacturers of Winner of the Sullivan award and golf implements and supplies are the only vaulter to top 15 feet, using their plants to make vital Warmerdam is one of the best gate attractions in track and field.

FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS \*

# Beckers January Clearance \$30.00 men's genuine seal

2-suiter wardrobe case

\$26.95 without charge



YES SIR, it's easy to pack two men's suits in this wardrobe case . . . the suits travel on hangers and arrive with

nary a wrinkle . . . plenty of accessory space, too. Made of durable genuine seal leather and boasts a sesame combination lock.



\* FOR VICTORY Keep Buying WAR BONDS & STAMPS \*





Gas Ban Cuts School Basket Tourney to 835 Teams; Writer Picks All Grid Bowl Winners









# Roosevelt Five Held Tough Despite Three Losses Crash Delayed Rickenbacker Take-off

# **Contains All Factors Needed to Recover** From Bad Start

Riders' Student Bureau Providing Interesting Statistics on Games

By GEORGE HUBER. A paradox of the high school basket ball situation here is that Roosevelt hasn't won a game in three starts, yet still is regarded as one of the tough teams.

For one thing, the Rough Riders have lost to good quints, Bethesda-Chevy Chase, George Washington U. Freshmen and, lastly, to Tech in an overtime engagement that opened the high school championship series last Friday night. In fact, that last defeat did a lot to raise their reputation, because any teams that give Tech a battle has to be good. Otherwise the Riders' high ranking comes as a combination of several circumstances. Roosevelt generally is tough, and it's hard to conceive of it having a poor team; Coach Reds Auerbach has an excellent reputation both as a coach and a player himself, and, lastly, there are numerous players on the team with proven ability, such as Charley Howard, Preston Wannan, Bunn Citrenbaum and Ollie Kennedy.

Wannan Goes in February. Wannan will leave the team in February, but until then he will be of real value to the Riders. Coach Auerbach still has another ace up he has shown only for a few minzone defense against Wilson last week may be the means of bringing out that style more this season. Tech, too, might have a zone defense as a secret weapon. Coach Dutch Usilaner has used it occasionally, although the last time he tried it against Western in the playoffs two seasons ago it flopped.

it plays host to Georgetown Prep. The Little Hoyas have a good little team, but hardly in the same league was Roosevelt.

Big schoolboy battle of the early part of this week is today's engagement between Tech, leader in the public high series, and St. Johns, which has the best record of the outside clubs with five wins in six starts. Tech, with three straight triumphs, is the only undefeated team in this area except for St. Albans, which has played only once and has a smooth, polished team with plenty of height.

Form Statistical Bureau. Don Wolpe and several of his felgh Statistical Buevents here and also are making a of little side numbers. rather interesting statistical study of the current high school series. They're keeping a record of the session of the ball and so forth.

Brewer of Tech and Bob Hill of. dropped 4 of 10

Bob (Stickemup) Frailey of Western, who failed to sink one of 15 on the shows and promptly shot the

Possession of the ball also was proved a factor in winning games. Three of the four winners had the ball longer than the losing team. The only exception was that Roosevelt had almost a two-minute edge over Tech and still lost.

#### Mailleys Get Wedding Gift When Lions Entertain Capitols Thursday

Public presentation of wedding presents to Defenseman Frank Mailley of the Washington Lions will be an attraction at the Lions-Indianapolis Capitals American Hockey League battle Thursday night at

Teammates and officials of Uline Arena will present gifts to Mailley who was married Sunday, between the second and third periods.

Performing against the Lions will be Leo Richard and Freddy Weaver, George Parks. You can draw your former Washington players who

Maryland's boxing team will pursue

Although handicapped in the

**Old Liners Battling Terrors** 

In Seeking Second Triumph

its second victory in four nights coast Guard when Freshman Mor-

when it tangles with Western Mary- ris Guerrant earned a draw in the

land here tonight and Coach Tom lightweight scrap. Ray Bradshaw,

Campagna will string along with the same mitten tossers that spanked lost bouts to present the Guards-Coast Guard Academy in the Old men a  $3\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$  lead.

lighter divisions by lack of experi- Ed Reider, Johnny Gilmore and

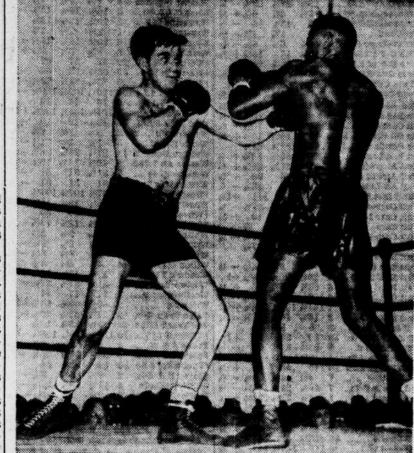
ence, the Old Liners are calculated Herb Gunther registered successive

to do all right when their heavier decisions for Maryland and Len

punchers start swinging. It was Rodman presented the Old Liners

only by capturing the final four the match by chilling his foe.

WESTMINSTER, Md., Jan. 12.- Coast Guard.



STANDUP STYLE—You're wrong, this isn't an old print of a couple of gay ninety warriors giving battle, but Buddy Komar (left) and George Parks, waging a heavyweight duel last night at Turner's Arena. Notice the nifty stance of Komar, who took

# Auerbach still has another ace up his sleeve, too, a good zone defense Marathon Dancing Profitable, he has shown only for a few minutes in the game against Bethesda. But D. C. Boy Still Likes Ring The success of Eastern's surprise

Alexander Gives Up Grind to Beat Reed In Boxing Comeback; Komar Scores

By LEWIS ATCHISON.

You meet some strange people in boxing. Kid Alexander, Capital featherweight, who won the nod over Anyway, Roosevelt's losing streak Billy Reed in an 8-round brawl last night at Turner's Arena, was is expected to end tomorrow when a marathon dancer a few short months ago, and dragging down heavy sugar. He liked the grind and didn't find it any tougher than boxing. Then, too, he saw some of the country.
"The first 100 hours are the hardest," he said. "After that you go

sort of numb and don't mind." Alexander is home to stay and back in boxing for the remainder of his athletic career. Home because his wife is expecting a bundle from heaven and because the family wants to settle down. He's employed in the Martin bomber factory outside of Baltimore, and the few shekels he picks up in the ring are velvet.

The Kid joined King Brady's marathon show when it was in Washington and trouped through the Midwest and Southwest with it. low students at Roosevelt have His wife started out with him but reau to keep all sorts of records re- at Dallas. That was worth \$750, garding athletics. They are com- not counting coins tossed into the piling history of scores and other hat by the crowd in appreciation

Picked Up \$1,690 in Dallas.

In the marathon game the size number of shots taken by each play- of your income depends on your er, the time each team has pos- ability to amuse the customers, and the Kid warbles some, not too According to the bureau's figures, bad, and shakes a mean hoof. His several players made excellent aver- wife did a jitterbug number that ages in last week end's activities. panicked the gallery, and together Ollie Kennedy of Roosevelt, Bob they made it a profitable venture. Alexander also permitted himself Central were successful with 5 of 12 to be frozen in a cake of ice a shots. Fred Seaton of Eastern made couple of times. He lasted 171/2 6 of 14 and Billy Deck of Eastern minutes on his first attempt and 28 the second, but gave up the stunt At the other end of the list is when it didn't pay as well as it should. He pocketed \$25 and \$75

works getting thawed out. The Kid played in San Antonio Dallas, Fort Dodge and Detroit during the tour and Dallas is the No. 1 Moore, Former Major town on his map. He and the missus picked up \$1,600 in the Texas metropolis, which might be the reason for his affection. But the tour as a whole was profitable. He was sponsored in every city at \$30 per week by some ever-loving angel,

a neat dodge for paying salaries practiced by the promoters, and collected his share of the prize money. He won two grinds and was second four times.

His prolonged absence from the ring affected Alexander's work. It left him stiff and rusty, but his win over Reed was sufficient evidence he is gradually working out the kinks and should soon regain the form that stamped him one of the most promising preliminary boys in the precinct.

Komar Gets Split Decision. In last night's main go, Buddy Komar, McKeesport, Pa., heavyweight, won a split decision over own conclusions.

Stoney Lewis, lithe colored scrap-

matches that Maryland whipped

Maryland picked up only a half

At that juncture, though, Mary-

land's heavy guns swung into action.

# One for the Book

Radio listeners tuned in on last night's bouts at Turner's Arena had no doubt as to how one judge intended to vote in the main bout between Buddy Komar and

George Parks.

The judge filled in the broadcast between rounds with his version of how things were going, who took the round, etc.

Miller, Fort Meade soldier, after 1:35 of the seventh round. It was first, in a stalemate. But Miller plunked the strings for 24 points. obviously was in for a lacing as rights early in the argument and finally went down for a 9-count after colliding with a right to the head. Referee Eddie La Fond

on his feet. In other preliminaries. Tuffy Cummings outpointed Jerry Kiger in a lightweight duel. Jimmy Mc- the Illini scoring through 15 Big Allister survived a first-round Ten meetings with a 10.6 average. knockdown to outpoint Roscoe Perry in another 135-pound scrap.

More evidence that the ban on pleasure driving will be a boon to of the season.

# Hurler, Enters Army

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 12 .-Euel W. Moore, 32, former major league pitching star, has been inducted into the Army. He quit baseball in 1939 after being troubled by a sore arm.

Moore, a part Chickasaw Indian, was sold to the Philadelphia National League club by Baltimore of the International League in 1934. He went to the New York Giants

The husky Moore and Dizzy Dean of the St. Louis Cardinals pitched a 13-inning mound duel in 1934, St. Louis winning. Both pitchers worked the full game.

#### George, Piers Complete Rassling Show Card

Promoter Joe Turner today completed the line-up for tomorrow night's rassling card at Turner's Arena, booking Tom George, a newcomer from Milwaukee, to meet Henri Piers in a preliminary to the Ernie Dusek-Yellow Mask feature. Max Krauser and Rudy Dusek will grimace in the semifinal, while another match lists Johnny tangling with Jeck Kelly.

#### **Dad Gets in Step** With Soldier Sons

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 12 .-Nate Druxman, Seattle boxing promoter, has one son serving in North Africa, another in Alaska,

"I just couldn't stand on the sidelines any longer." He's working for the Army now,

purchasing athletic and recreational equipment.

# War's Rigors Due to Toughen Thoroughbreds

Abandonment of Frills, Simpler Diet Needed Strengthening Factors

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, YORK, Jan. 12.-A stouter, stronger thoroughbred will develop from the training economies forced upon turf aristocrats by the war, say veteran conditioners in the New York

Heated stalls in which the racing favorites dined on de luxe hay, grade-A oats, choice car-rots finished up with a lump of sugar and plenty of distilled wa-

But now all the frills have been

abandoned, and the ponies are learning the benefits and joys of cold, fresh air, with only an extra blanket to dull the breezes. And their diet shows the effect of

rationing, too. Their care also has shown a change to the more simple way of living. The chiropodist who once pared their tootsies and then shod them with a delicate aluminum plate has been replaced by the blacksmith who slaps on an iron shoe. Veterinarians and ond cup of coffee.

The major racing establish-

ments, of course, are keeping up their holdings but have instituted some economies, either by choice

or from necessities. But some of the trainers are positive that when peace comes a tougher, more rugged thoroughbred will compete on United

States tracks. They claim their horses like the plainer existence and that they already have seen enough improvement to warrant their prediction that in the future

# Big Rosslyn Loop Field Bowling For Old Dominion Meet Entry

Hudoba, Hendley, Naylor, Kibler Are Added To Free List; Red Cross Winners Named

The "free entry list" in the seventh annual Old Dominion handicap duckpin tournament promises to pass the 40 mark tonight when the 20-team Rosslyn Independent League stages its second preliminary to the five-game event to be bowled at Rosslyn Saturday and Sunday. Last year the tournament set a national record for events of its kind when

311 men and women competed.

Among the latest to gain free rides are Mike Hudoba of RFC League, John, Hendley of Agriculture loop and Clarence (Spike) Naylor and Sid Kibler of Building Sup-

In addition to being eligible for the major prizes which includes the \$150 top award, woman contestants also will have the chance to win special cash and merchandise prizes.

Handicap Winners Announced. A complete list of winners in the first Red Cross handicap rolled Sunday at Lucky Strike has been announced last night by Dick Hobart, secretary of the Metropolitan Washington Bowling Alley Operators series to be rolled on successive Sundays at the different establish-

The list: Joe Schumaker, 745, (\$50); Chester Bild, 728, (\$25); Andy Fillman, 723, (\$15); Bill Weistling, 719, (\$7.50); Arthur Nelson, 712, (\$2.25), and \$3.50 each to Leon Fleisher and Johnny Shea for high consolation game of 156. Women: Jean Reed, 712, (\$6.50); Anne Carlson, 688, (\$3). The Red Cross fund gained \$37.50 with each of the 75 man and woman contestants contributing 25 cents of alley management donated 25 cents for each participant.

Broadsides Beat Champs. iors, tossed in 156 and 400 as 683.

Broadside Mount No. 2 swept the champion and second-place Breech Mechanism team in Lucky Strike Navy Yard League. George Sarver fired 369 for the losers. Torpedo Tube No. 1 trimmed B. M. Shop No. 2 in the rubber tilt to hold first place, Joe Goode, league scorer, with 145-391 and Tom Nolan with 150-388 paced Progress No. 1 to a 2-1 win from Apprentices No. 21. Bill Lewis of B. M. No. 1 maintained hi: top average of 116 with 349.

Ruth McDonald's 125 and 328 paved the way as Raffell's nicked United Market, 2-1, to deadlock first place in King Pin Ladies' League with Red Circle as the Circles Association, which is sponsoring the dropped a 2-1 decision to Blue Birds. Helen Bagdasian's top 137 highlighted King Pin's sweep over Orchid Flower Shop.

AMC Blanks Ice Palace. Kathryn Hathaway storred with 127 and 356 as American Mining Congress whitewashed the Ice Palace quint in Ice Palace Ladies' loop.

Eddie Keith's 155-437 and Capt. Dutch Sherbahn's 147-382 were the big blows as Takoma All-Stars triumphed over Bethesda Bowling Center by 36 pins with 1,856. Frank Riley was best for the losers with their \$3 entrance fees, while the 379. Johnny Burger, Takoma speedballer, trimmed Abe Weinberg in singles, 371 to 361, while Riley and Johnny Ressa saved Bethesda from Young Sid Amanuel, star member a shut out by topping Keith and of the strong Penn Recreation Jun- Buck McDonald in double, 716 to

# Illinois' Title Hopes Rise as Phillip Runs Wild as Forward

**Ex-Guard Gets 24 Points** In Beating Wisconsin; Indiana, Wildcats Win

w the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Now you know what Coach Doug Mills of Il linois had up his sleeve when he decided to switch Handy Andy Phillip from guard to forward this season. It was another Big Ten champion

Illinois gathered tremendous heada return match and for a time it way toward that goal last night by appeared that it would end like the taking Wisconsin, 52 to 40, as Phillip Handy Andy collected 19 when the Lewis caught him with some brisk whiz Kids beat Michigan, so he now is cruising along in his new position with a 21.5 average—43 points in two games, after notching only 50 in six non-conference encounters. That organized baseball contract. stopped it when the soldier was out shows how he can multiply when it really counts.

Shift Proves Successful. As a guard last year, Phillip led Mills figured he was better than that, so he had him trade jobs with local sports was evidenced by the night held Push-Em-Up Johnny gate of \$1,726.50, one of the best Kotz to 11 points, three of which he couldn't stop because they came Maryland and American U. before from the foul line.

That left last season's scoring champ with a 23 point showing in Hasse shadowed him for only 12 Sat-

Indiana also registered its second conference win and ninth straight By the Associated Press. this season by crowding Ohio State, 61 to 31, after being able to turn the trick by only 45 to 37 in the

Graham Leads Northwestern. Otto Graham potted 17 and Capt. Russ Wendland added 14 as Northwestern's revitalized Wildcats roared through Michigan, 49 to 32, for their first league victory. and Ben Trickey's 11 to even up work up an almost new draft. The contest, lost No. 27 in a row, bow- games and double-headers before ing to Camp Grant, 48 to 26.

#### **Gate Record Set Despite Gas Ban** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Despite gasoline ration, attendance rec-ords have been set at the Chicago Stadium, where double-header basket ball games, National Hockey League matches and an ice show have attracted 335,000 customers since December 20.

It's the greatest attendance over a comparable length of time that the stadium has had since being built in 1929, officials said.

# Georgetown, Signs With Toledo Ball Club

played several games with Georgetown University's basket ball team school, today became one of the tallest athletes ever signed to an The 6-foot-81/2-inch Goedde has

een signed to pitch for Toledo of the American Association. Vaughnsville, Ohio, boy, he averaged 18 strikeouts a game in scholastic ranks and 17 in semipro circles. As a basket ball player Geodde es-Jack Smiley. The mastermind switch tablished a State scoring board, avworked all around. Smiley last eraging 15 points a game for 97 scholastic contests. With Georgetown he played against Western

#### two games, for Northwestern's Bud Major Heads to Confer On Schedule Next Week

quitting school.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.-Will Harridge, president of the American League, said today he planned to meet with Ford Frick, president of the National League, in New York early next week to complete work on the new 1943 baseball schedules. "Certain portions must be fitted because of cities having a team in each league," he said. "The April Iowa finally got on the beam be- 21 starting date and the October 3 hind Tommy Chapman's 16 tallies closing time made it necessary to with Minnesota with a 48-41 verdict, schedules will be sent to the indi-Chicago, in a non-conference vidual clubs for insertion of night they are released."

#### **OUTDOORS** With BILL ACKERMAN

1942 a Year Long to Be Remembered By Nation's Waterfowl Hunters

Another waterfowl season has become a memory, but in every way a notable one. In thumbing through the records in years to come it will mark the return to abundance, not only of the canvasback, which for several years had been on the restricted list, but

every other species. Could there be any accurate tabulation of the kill the figures

would be astonishing, even though there were far fewer hunters than their better judgment and then forclack of any complaint by these hunters, and a definite gauge that the shooting was all pre-season estimates promised. For had it not been there would have been the usual advice as to the proposed regulations for next season.

Birds Become Blind-Shy. In our small orbit it is impossible to gain a true impression of the value of the extension of the season through the first 10 days of January, for, in the Chesapeake country the birds had been shot at so continuously over so long a period they truly were blind-shy and gunners bags dropped materially. The excted heavy kill did not hurt the flocks to the extent that it might be do not know are pied-bill grebes. deemed wise to cut the additional 10 and protected at all times by the days off next year. Had it not been Federal Migratory Bird law, for all for the heavy weather of the last too many were killed and left to two days of the season, the January float away. kill would not have equaled that of The census taken every January a like period during the early season. By the United States Fish and Wild-There was a noticeable exodus of life Service will be the real check birds from the upper bay late in De- on the condition of the waterfowl. cember. Whether it was due to the So long as 100,000,000 as permitted

ing them to feed on what they could

Most noticeable was the large population of sea coots this season. Day after day they would trade up and down the long stretch of blinds, al- brought up some coffee from s ways just out of gunshot, and often thermos jug and some ground-ham too much competition, for, once a few sandwiches. Rick—as I came to bluebills dropped in with them, then call him—and Capt. Cherry were all species rafted in their company until it was not at all uncommon to see several thousand at once. A set decoys in such company had no

"Hell-Divers" Mistreated.

Too, there were exceptional numbers of Old Squaws, and "hell-divers," which most gunners, it seems,

ice or a lack of food is hard to say. It return to the nesting grounds in It was clear that cans were not feeding upon celery and eel grass, over-shooting, and, it appears now for they were muddy up to their that the spring flights greatly will eyes. Definite proof, it seems, that

home after long weeks on ferry command assignments in the South Pacific.

Five of Us Get Orders. There were five of us. Capt. Wiliam T. Cherry, jr., 27, a sturdy, drawling Texan, was our pilot and commander. I was co-pilot and second in command, and Lt. John J. De Angelis, 24, from Pennsylvania, was our navigator. Staff Sergt. James W. Reynolds, a smiling young Californian, was our radio operator, and Pvt. John Bar-tek, a quiet kid from New Jersey, was engineer.

But we never got aboard the Fortress. At 5:30 p.m. we were told we were assigned to carry Capt. Rickenbacker and a military aide, Col. Hans Adamson, on a War Department mission to the Southwest This was a disappointment, but it was a thrill, too, because we knew that when Capt. Rickenbacker wanted to see something he usually got close enough to look at it, and that we would see some new territory also.

A second Fortress was rolled out and its four motors set to warming up. At 10:20 p.m. we all were in our places. I was beside Bill Cherry in the cockpit. Lt. De Angelis was in the nose compartment plotting his course. Reynolds was in the radio compartment forward of the bomb bay, and Bartek was nearby.

Take on Passenger. We had picked up a passenger Sergt. Alex Kaczmarzyk, 19, just out after 45 days in the hospital with yellow jaundice. He was going to rejoin his unit out there somewhere. He was to ride inside the bomb bay.

At 10:28 I felt a hand on my shoulder, and a voice said: "My name is Rickenbacker." It was the first time I had ever met him. He introduced Col. Adamson to Capt. Cherry and me. Our passengers took seats behind us and strapped themselves in. I fired up the four motors, and two minutes later we were at the runway. I ran up all four engines, released the brakes, and we were on the way to the first of the baffling series of mishaps that dogged us for more than three weeks.

Half way through the takeoff and rolling at about 60 miles an hour a brake expander tube let go, partially locking one wheel. We left the runway and hurtled toward the hangers. To miss them and keep from running off the airport Bill Cherry ground looped her at 50 of adjustment when it smashed miles an hour. (This spins the against the side of the plane during plane in tight circles until mo- the ground loop. There was noth-

enbacker half rose in his seat, ap- to set up "lost plane" procedure. truck towed us to the hangers, and 15 minutes apart, on the plane's Cherry: "Good job, but I thought tion a cross bearing on the plane's this city, Mrs. Orrin S. Braden of Goedde, Basketer Who Left | Cherry: "Good job, but I thought tion a cross bearing on the plane's for a while those tires weren't go-position and is known technically Beaver, Pa., and Miss Elizabeth ing to hold.

New Fortress Rolled Out. was rolled out and started warming up. We transferred our gear and equipment over, and I saw Lt. De this season before dropping out of Angelis looking at his octant. He said that during the ground loop it had shot across the table and banged against the side of the plane, but that it appeared to be all right. Johnny had held on for all that's good. I wouldn't have wanted his seat there in the nose. If a wheel had cave he would have been on the ground, the plane on top of him. At 1:30 a.m. October 21 we started our takeoff run. I adjusted the DF (direction finder) set to the Honolulu tower's frequency for takeoff instructions, then we were in the

We climbed straight away from the field through a haze and cloud ceiling into clear air. Johnny came up and gave us navigation instructions. Bill Cherry swung us onto our course. Capt. Rickenbacker and Col. Adamson sat for a while then went back to cots prepared for them in the bomb bay. Alex Kaczmarzyk helped make them comfortable, then came forward to

the radio compartment. We droned along high over the cloud bank until 5 a.m., when Capt. Cherry said he guessed he'd try for a little sleep, and I took over. Lt. De Angelis came up from the nose window to say he had gotten some exceptional position shots just half dawn while the stars still were out They showed us dead on our course He had found no variation in drift as he had plotted it, he said.

Fly at 10,000 Feet. In an hour or so Capt. Cherry was back, saying it was too cold to sleep. We were up 10,000 feet and at that height it makes little difference whether you are over the Equator or over Chicago in January. I flew until 9 a.m. over s solid overcast. Then Capt. Ricken-

backer came up.

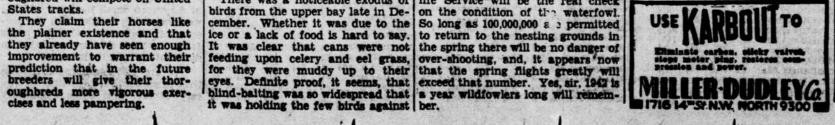
"How are things going?" he asked.
We told him just fine. He asked if we had spotted anything since daylight, and I told him no, nothing

but overcast. "Would you like to fly her a little captain?" I asked. He has a colonel's commission, but I had heard he prefers to be called captain because he won that rank as a combat pilot and America's No. 1 ace in World War 1. Capt. Rickenbacker grinned.

"I've probably forgotten how to fly by instrments," he said. But he took the controls and held us right on our course. I went back and trying to compare merits of World War bombers and the Flying Fortresses. But there wasn't much common ground. Anyway, Capt. Cherry hadn't been there.

Capt. Cherry laughed and turned on the radio to pick up the radio compass. (A recognized station is tuned in and the compass needle indicates the direction the station lies from the plane.) Bill found however, that the crank that turner the directional loop up outside the fuselage would move only an inch. This was insufficient to line it up

with any station then on the air.





Lt. James C. Whittaker shown being flown to a hospital at Samoa, one and a half days after his rescue in the South Pacific.

the loop during the takeoff at course for us. Hickam and it had functioned okay. We worked on the thing more than an hour, but it wouldn't budge more than an inch.

This quickly became a minor matter, however, when Lt. De Angelis came up with a worried look. We had overrun our ETA (estimated time of arrival) by more than 30 minutes. It didn't take long to establish that we had missed the very fine course, too. island entirely. Lt. De Angelis swore we had been on our course every inch of the way from Hickam Field.

This could mean only one thing. The octant had been thrown out ing to do but face it. "We're lost," It was a terrific strain on the said Capt. Cherry—just like that. tires, but they held. We stopped With Capt. Rickenbacker standing rolling, back on the runway. Just by, Bill communicated with the before the ground lop Capt. Rick- island of our destination and tried peared about to speak, then sat This works as follows: The down without saying anything. A ground station takes two bearings,

as a "fix." Lines are drawn on the Moorhead of Bethlehem, and a son, map from the two bearing points Walter S. Moorhead of Fort Lee, It was obvious that repairs that to the station, where they intersect N. J. night were out of the question, so and are projected beyond, enabling another Fortress of a later type the station to plot the plane's true position and give it a new course. This didn't happen in our case, however. Because it lacked the

> nation announced it could not cooperate. Undiscourage, Capt. Cherry kept trying. Finally his face lighted. He said it looked like we were set.

were mystified. I had worked and it was prepared to work out a Everybody felt better. In the days that followed I looked back many time on the carefree few minutes that followed. They were the last carefree minutes I had for many a

weary day. Not that anything went wrong with our arrangements. The station was prepared and probably did set up a course for us. Probably a

The only thing was that the island was 1,000 miles away and we had less than four hours' fuel in our tanks, and no other station would answer.

(Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Tribune.) (Tomorrow-A Crash Landing in

#### Mrs. Emma Moorhead Dies in Pittsburgh

Mrs. Emma Moorhead, for a long time a resident of the District, died Sunday at Pittsburgh, Pa., it was learned here today. She was 79. Surviving Mrs. Moorhead are three when we got out he remarked to sending. This gives the ground sta-daughters, Mrs. Darrell H. Smith of

She will be buried tomorrow in



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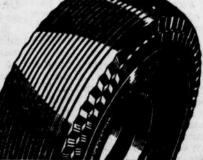
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Motor Prod .50e. 1 Motor Wheel .80 2

Mullins Mfg (B)

Mead Corp .90e\_ 6 6% 6%

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†Yellow T pf 7 ... 10 11814 11814 11814

----- 633.281

U S Foil (B)
U S Graphite .75e
U S Lines pf 70
U S Rub Reclaim
Unit Wall Paper 10e

Western Air Lines
Western Tab&S 1.50e

ASSOC 1 & T 5/2556 A
Birm Elec 4/25 68
Can Nor Pwr 55 53
Cent States El 55 48
Cent St P&L 5/25 53
Chi Rys 55 27 c.o.d
Cin Strt Ry 5/25 A

Cin Street Ry 6855 B Cities Svc 5s 50 Cities Svc 5s 58 Cities Sv P&L 5½ s52 Cities Svc P&L5½ s49

Contl G & E 5s 58 A

Miss Riv Pwr 5s 51

Nebr Pwr 4½5 81 Neb Pwr 6s 2022 A Nev Cal Elec 5s 56 New Eng G & E 5s 47 New Eng G & E 5s 48 New Eng G & E 5s 50

New Eng G & E 55 50. 51½
New Eng Pwr 55 48. 80
New Eng Pwr 5½ 5 54. 85
Nor Con U 5½ 5 48 A. 57¼
Ohio Power 38 71. 105½
Pac Pwr & Lt 58 55. 102
Penn C Lt & P 4½ 57 7103½
Phila El Pwr 5½ 8 72. 114¾
Potomac Elec 58 56 E 111¼

Puls & Colo 3 / 2 6 103 / 4 Puls & Colo 3 / 2 6 111 / 4 Pub Svc Colo 3 / 2 6 6 107 / 2 Pub Svc Colo 3 / 2 6 6 107 / 4 Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pus & Pub Svc Colo 4 6 9 104 Pub Svc Colo 4 6 104 Pub Svc Colo 4 104 Pub Svc

Cons Gas Bal 41/25 54 121

Univ Corp vtc Utah-Idaho Sugar

Westhe AB 1.25e 9 Westhse El 4e ... 7

White Mot 1.25e 3
White Sew M.\_\_ 3
Willys-Overland 9
Willys-Over pf.\_ 2

Worthington P. 1

Wilson & Co.... 4 4% Woodw'd I 1.50e. 1 17%

Wrigley 3 \_\_\_\_ 2 601/2 Yale&Town .60a 2 221/4

# D. C. Banks Name Directors At Annual Election Meetings

Institutions Report Good Business Year In Spite of Big Personnel Turnover

Washington banks elected six new | Phillips, Walter S. Pratt, jr.; Tenney directors at annual meetings of the Ross, George T. Summerlin, Thomas stockholders of all the national H. Welsh and A. Hamilton Wilson. banks and several trust companies and savings banks held today.

The annual reports disclosed that the banks enjoyed an excellent business year in spite of mounting expenses and difficulties caused by constant changes in personnel because of the war.

The National Metropolitan Bank added James M. Johnston, jr., a Washington lawyer, to its directorate. Union Trust Co. stockholders elected Charles A. Robinson, vice president and general manager of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., to the board.

The Second National added one new director, Charles H. Pardoe, president of the Sanitary Floors Hamilton National stockholders

elected Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the Veterans' Administration, a director. The Washington Loan & Trust Co. made one addition to the board-

Security Savings & Commercial stockholders elected one new director-Fenton F. Leith, president of the People's Life Insurance Co. of Washington and a brother of the

late T. Hunton Leith. The results of today's elections follow, several banks retaining their present directorates without change:

Columbia National. Stockholders of the Columbia National Bank re-elected the present Board of Directors as follows: Harry Blake, Fenton M. Fadeley, Ernest C. Guy, Edward L. McAleer. Benjamin M. McKelway, James A Messer, Joseph H. Milans, Edgar Morris, James O'Donnell, jr.; Andrew Saul and Frank J. Stryker.

Liberty National.

Liberty National stockholders reelected these directors: Thomas P Brown, M. F. Calnan, J. T. Cull jr.; Dr. L. F. Lewis, Howard P. Foley Norman B. Frost, Tracy L. Jeffords, Paul E. Johnson, Dr. F. H. Morhart, E. K. Morris, Vernon G. Vandoren.

McLachlen Bank.

The following directors were reelected by the stockholders of the McLachlen Banking Corp.: Thomas R. Harney, Archibald McLachlen, Clyde D. Garrett, John J. Hasley, Guy D. Cowl, Dr. Depue H. Duffey, Lanier P. McLachlen, George Miller, E. H. McLachlen, G. A. Pendleton and A. H. Brewood.

Lincoln National.

lese directors: George I. Borger William W. Brawner, Floyd E. Davis, W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr.; Albert S. Gatley, Franklin W. Harper, Leroy W. Herron, Arthur C. Keefer, Whit-W. Crosdale Witts.

National Metropolitan. In addition to the election of

James M. Johnston, jr., to the National Metropolitan Bank board, the following directors were re-elected: Louis D. Bliss, Col. William J. Hughes, jr.; John B. Hyde, C. F. Jacobsen, Charles Jacobsen, David B. Karrick, R. M. Kauffmann, Dr. J. Thomas Kelley, jr.; Col. Henry Leonard, Felix Morley, Frank F. Nesbit, James O'Donnell, C. F. R. Ogilby, Landra B. Platt, Donald D. Shepard, H. C. Sheridan, Russell E. Singer, A. J. Somerville, Merle Thorpe, Stanley D. Willis and W.

Washington Loan & Trust.

. Whiting Estes, George M. Fisher, Melville B. Grosvenor, George P. Pearson, Arthur Peter, Douglas R. F. Wilson.

Riggs National.

Addressog'h 1.... Air Reduct'n 1a.

Alles Corp ....

Alles \$30 pf ww.

Alleg pf IW .....

Alleg prior pf ....

Allied Chem 6a ...

Allied Strs 15s ...

Amerada Corp 2

Am Airlin 1.50e

Am Bank N .10g

tAm B 8 pf 5.25

Am Chain 2 ....

Am Distilling ... 3
Am Export L 2... 1

Am & Forn Pwr. A&FP 6 pf 1.80e

Am Hide & Lea

Am Home P 2.40

Am & FP 2d pf\_ 16

Am Ice \_\_\_\_\_ 14 Am Internat'l 14

AmMch&M 50e. 8

Am Metals 1a 1

tAm Inv pf 2.50 100 40

Am Colorty 40e

Am Can 8 ..... 7 73% 73 73 †Am Can pf 7... 70 178½ 173 173

Am Crys 8 2.50e. 5 15% 15% 15%

tAm News 1.80 . 280 2914 2814 2914

Am P& Lt pf 6 .. 18 20% 20% -

Am Seating 1e .. 1 12% 12% 12%

Am Sm & Ref 2a 10 3814 38 3814 †Am Sm & R pf 7. 10 146 146 146

Am Steel Fy 2 ... 16 2016 19% 19%

Am Sug Ref pf 7 1 931/4 931/4 931/4 Am Tel & Tel 9... 15 135 134 1341/4

Am Pwr & Lt \_\_ 37 1 # Am P & Lt pf 5 .. 10 17% 17%

Am Roll Mill 1e. 87 10% 10% tAm RM pf 4.50 260 57% 57%

tAm Ship B 3e .. 20 27% 27%

Am Stores .25s .. 5 11% 11%

Am Tobacco 8 \_\_ 5 45% 45 Am Tobac (B) 8. 19 47 45%

Am Water Wks... 26 3% 3% Am Wat W 1st 6. 1 59 57

Am Woolen \_\_\_ 4 4% 4% Am Wool pf 8e \_\_ 6 58% 58

Am Zine ...... 10 414 414 Am Zine prpf 5e. 1 42% 42%

tAnac W 1.50e . 220 2514 25

Armour (III) \_\_\_\_ 10 3¼ 3¼ Armour III pr pf. 2 48¼ 47%

Armstrong 1.35e 1 31

Asso Dry Goods \_ 30 6%

Assoc D G 1st 6\_ 2 73

Assoc Invest 2\_\_ 1 29

Barnsdall .60 \_\_\_ 22 12%

Bayuk 1.50 .....

Bell Aire'ft 2e ....

Best Foods .60 \_\_

Black & D 1.60 ...

†Bloomingd .20g 100

Blum pf 14k .... 10

Bon-Ami (A) 4. 50

Bond Strs 1.60\_. 6

Borden Co 1.40e.

Bosten & Maine.

Bridgeport Br 1\_

Brown Shoe 2 ....

Bucyrus-E .50e ...

Budd Whi 1e ...

Buffalo Forge 2e. Bullard 2.50e

Bulova Watch 2.

Bush Terminal .

Callahan Zine \_\_ 25

Canadian Pac\_\_ 45

Calum & Hec 1 .. 2 6% Camp'b'IW1.25e. 1 16

Caro Cl & O 5\_. 40 86

tCelanese pf 7\_\_110 97

Celotex .50 \_\_\_\_ 22 9% †Celotex pf 5 \_\_\_ 30 80

Cent RR NJ(r)\_.

Century Rib M.

Cent Agui 1.50 \_\_ 9 161/2 16%

Certain-teed\_\_\_ 15 3% 3% 1Certain-teed pf 810 34% 33%

Chain Belt 1.25e 2 1715

Champ Pa pf 6. 10 100

Chi & Eastn Ill. 29

Chi&E Ill A .59g.

Chi Pneu Tool 2.

Chi Yell Cab 1 ...

Chrysler 3.50e \_\_

Clev Graph 20\_

Cluett Pea 2.25e

tCity Ice of 6.50 50

Chi Grt Wn ....

Dudd Mfg pf .... 40

Burl'n M 1.40 a. 2 21% 21%

†Bus TBpf 2.25e 120 244 234

†Bon-Am B 2.50 200 39

Boeing Airpl 1e\_ 8 15% Bohn Alumn 8e\_ 4 41%

Atlas Corp .50e ..

tAsso Inv pf 5 ... 30 101 101

AT& S P 1.50c. 19 45% 45%

Atlas Pwd pf 5. 60 113% 113 113 -

3% 6% 5%

Anchor H G 1e . 1 164 164 164 164 164 1Anch H Gl pf 5. 20 112 112 112

Am Radiat .30e\_ 85 614

Allis-Chalm 1\_

6 1434 142 1434 +24

231/4 231/4 +

Alaska Juneau - 18

Riggs National stockholders reelected all directors at today's meeting as follows: Robert V. Fleming, Charles G. Glover, jr., Sterling Ruffin, Henry B. Spencer, Fleming Newbold, C. Powell Minnigerode, William M. Ritter, Harry F. Clark, Frank J. Hogan, Coleman Jennings, John Oliver La Gorce, Charles H. Tompkins, Henry P. Erwin, William McOlellan, Ernest E. Norris, Lloyd B. Wilson, George O. Vass, Hilleary Am Car & Fdry. G. Hoskinson, Walter G. Dunlop, Morris Cafritz, Edward D. Merrill, William E. Schmid and Nelson T.

National Bank of Washington.

National, Bank of Washington A&FP 7 pf 2.10e. stockholders re-elected the following board: John Alden, Edgar N. Brawner, Wrisley Brown, Louis M. Denit, Rutherford J. Dooley, George N. Everett, Maurice F. Flynn, G. W. Forsberg, Hiram A. Goetz, Frank R. Jelleff, Michael A. Keane, Mark Am Locomotive. 8 816 James O'Donnell, jr., Washington Lansburgh, Morris E. Marlow, Am Loco pf 7e 1 8114 8114 8114 - Am Mach&P .80. 2 1214 1214 1214 Arthur J. May, W. Clarence Miller, Clarence F. Norment, jr.; Harry Norment, George P. Sacks, John Scrivener, Odell S. Smith and J. Frank White.

At the organization meeting, J. Frank White was re-elected president; John Alden, Edmund H. Graham and Clarence F. Norment, jr., vice presidents; Rutherford J. Dooley, vice president and cashier; William E. Howard, Everett H. Parsley, Ralph G. Wilson and L. P. San Fellipo, assistant cashiers; Louis M. Denit, general counsel and trust officer, and Odell S. Smith, secretary of the board.

Hamilton National.

Frank T. Hines to the board, re-

elected the following directors: Paul A. Appleby, Edward C. Baltz, Thomas N. Beavers, Emory H. Bogley, William H. Clarke, Dr. Arthur L. Day, Charles B. Dulcan, sr.; Anaconda 2.50e. 38 Joshua Evans, jr.; Warren R. Forster, Edwin C. Graham, Howard W. Owen, Joseph A. Rafferty, I. E. Kacy, Wilfred B. Putnam, Charles Shoemaker, F. N. Towers and W. T. C. Rogers, Horace G. Smithy, Leonard P. Steuart, Wilmer J. Waller, Capt. Chester Wells and Roger J. Whiteford.

Security Savings & Commercial. With the addition of Fenton F. Leith to the board all present directors of the Security Savings & Atl Coast L 20\_\_ Commercial Bank were retained, as

Francis G. Addison, jr.; Dion S. Austin Nic pf A 110 3214 3214 3214 14 Birney, Samuel S. Blick, James A. Aviation 25e 72 34 34 34 34 Councilor, Diller F. Groff, Rudolph Baldwin Loco 10. 3 114 114 114 14 Francis G. Addison, jr.; Dion S. T. Harrell, Edwin Jacobson, George Balto & Ohio \_\_\_ 5 Retaining the same board, Lincoln

E. Judd, Fred McKee, R. Carl

Bangor & Aross. 7 5% 5%

National stockholders re-elected Mitchell, Benjamin Ourisman, Col.

Bangor & Apri. 620 38% 36 Retaining the same board, Lincoln E. Judd, Fred McKee, R. Carl Balto & Ohio pf. 90 William W. Spalding and Judge Milton Strasburger.

Directors re-elected Col. Julius I. Peyser chairman of the board: ney Leary, Robert E. Lee, David L. Francis G. Addison, jr., president; Maxwell, Richard A. Norris, Howard Fred McKee, vice president; J. M. R. Norton, Harry Sherby, Fred A. Rountree, vice president and cash-Smith, W. McK. Stowell, Channing ler; J. Hanson Beall, John O. Leh-6. Walker, Howard L. Wilkins and mann, Joseph L. Shipley and Charles K. West, assistant cashiers, Mr. West being manager of the K Street branch.

The Second National re-elected the following directors, in addition to adding Charles H. Pardoe, president, Sanitary Floors Corp., to the board:

Edward F. Colladay, V. B. Deyber, William M. Hannay, Edward T. Harding, Barge L. Hartz, Frederick Briggs & Strat 3 Hessick, Arthur C. Houghton, Frederick W. MacKenzie, Charles H. Pardoe, August H. Plugge, John A. Reilly, Jacob Scharf, William R. Winslow and William B. Wolf.

Union Trust Co.

All directors of the Union Trust Stockholders of the Washington Co. were retained, in addition to the Loan & Trust Co., in addition to election of Charles A. Robinson, vice electing James O'Donnell, jr., to president and general manager of the board, re-elected these directors: the Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-

William H. Baden, Hiram Bing- phone Co. to the board, as follows: Walter F. Chappell, Daniel B. Devore, George E. Fleming, Frederick J. Haas, George E. Hamilton, George E. Hamilton, jr.; Charles Hoover, Samuel H. Kauffmann, Al- D. Hayes, J. E. Heberle, Edward L. fred H. Lawson, James Alexander Hillyer, Page Hufty, H. C. New-Lyon, Harry G. Meem, Carlos B. comer, Daniel W. O'Donaghue, jr.; Mirick, Theodore W. Noyes, A. Arthur Murray Preston, Ord Pres-Chambers Oliphant, William E. ton, John B. Small III and Charles

#### Your Income Tax— No. 9—Income to Be Reported

In addition to salaries, wages, fees and commissions which must be reall fees he receives for funerals, for year, or the accrual may be deferred and for other like services.

Value Must Be Reported.

If a person is paid in whole or in part for his services in anything other than money, the fair market value of whatever was received must be reported as income. This applies to the rental value of quarters furcompensation (with the exception of the rental value of parsonages furnished to ministers of the gospel), board and lodging furnished as part of an employe's compensation, where the board and lodging is not provided primarily for the convenience

has been credited to the account of, received during the year, may be exinterest credited to a savings account and subject to withdrawal not be included in income.

In preparing a Federal income tax, during the year, to dividend checks return, income from whatever received during the year, whether source, unless specifically exempt by cashed or not, to interest coupons statute, must be reported in the maturing during the year whether return. The types of income specif- cashed or not (unless the bond is in ically exempt are listed in the in- default and no funds are available structions accompanying the return to pay the interest coupons), and the

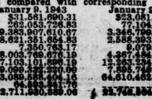
Accrual Permitted.

Interest accumulated or accrued ported, all bonuses, tips, prizes and during the year on War savings awards, and other forms of com- bonds may be treated by a taxpayer pensation, must be included. A reporting his income on the cash minister of the gospel must report basis either as income during the masses, for baptisms, for marriages, until the maturity of the bonds and reported as income then. However, a taxpayer on the cash basis who elects to report such income as it accrues must adhere to that method in all subsequent returns.

A farmer who trades or exchanges the produce of his farm for goods or services must report as income the value of the goods or services re-Alimony and separate mainte nance payments periodically received by a wife subsequent to decree of divorce or of separate maintenance

must be reported as income. In the case of non-commissioned military and Navy personnel, compensation for military or naval serv-Income must be reported, whether ice to the extent of \$250 for a single received in hand or not, if there is person and \$300 in the case of a constructive receipt"—that is, if it married person or head of family, or set apart for, a taxpayer without cluded in reporting income. Also the any substantial limitation or restric- amount contributed by the Governtion, and which may be drawn upon ment to the serviceman's "monthly by him at any time. This applies to family allowance" are in the nature

United States Treasury Position



Cole P-P of 4.25 Colo Puel 1.50e\_ Colo & S 1st of 20 Col Br (A) 1.50e Col Br(B) 1.50e. Col Gas & Blee 198 Col G & Epf 5\_ 10 Comcl Credit 8 ... 9

Cons Aircraft \_\_\_ Cons C pr 6.50. 50 Cons Edis 1.60 ... 40

1 43% 43% 43% +1% 6 7% 7% 7% + % Coty. Inc .25e ... 21 Coty Internat'l... 9 Coty Internat'l. 9 %
Crane Co le ... 14 15
†Crane cv pf 5... 170 96%
Cream of W 37% 2 19 96¼ 18 Cream of W.375s 3 18 Crosley .50e \_\_\_ 1 9½ Crown C'k .50e 4 19 Crn C&S of 2.25 1 37% Crucible Steel 2e 3 331/2 1 11% 11% 11% 18½ - ¼ 7¼ - ½ Crucible Stl pf 5. 1 721/4 721/2 721/2 Cub-Am 8 .75e .. 2 Cudaby Packing 4 10% 10% 10% †Cuneo Ppf 4.50 100 100% 100 100 Curtis Publish .\_ 20 2 176 †Curtis Pub pf \_\_ 40 3314 32% 32% Curt P pr 1.60e 1 18% 18% 18% Curtiss-Wr 1e 28 7% 7% 7% Curtiss-Wr 1e \_ 28 7% Curtiss-Wri A 2e 5 22% Cutl Ham 1.25e\_ 1 17% 17% 17% - 16 Davis Chem .60e 54 13% 13 1314 - 14 Deere 1.35e .... 20 261/2 Deere pf 1.40 ... 1 301/6 DeislW-G 1.50e\_ 1 13% Del Lack & Wn. 3% 31/6 Den RGW pf (r). 16% 17% Det Edison .30s \_ 87 1714 Diam Match 1e. Diam Match 1e. 5 26% Diam T Mot .50e 1 9 †Dixie-V A 2.50\_ 10

Doehler Die 2\_\_\_ 4 26 Dome M h.40g ... Douglas Aire Se Dres'sr Mf 1.50e Dup Bilk H .90e\_ DuPont 4.25e ... 12 135% 134% 134% -Du Pont pf 4.50. 3 126 126 126 Eastn Air Lines. 9 31% 31% 31% + 1 Eastn Roll Mills. 35% 35% 35% 13% 13% 13% Eaton Mfg 3 El Auto-L 2.25e. 19 31% 31% 31% Elec Bost 1e ... El & Music .06e. 21/4 Elec P & Lt 6 pf. Elec Stor Bat 2 El Paso NG 2.40. t Eng Pub 8 pf 6. 10 Erie R R 1e \_\_\_ 2 Erie R R et 1e \_\_ 32 Erie RR pf A 5 .. 3 Evans Products\_ 614 Ex-Cell-O 2.60 ... Pajardo Sugar 2. 2214 2214 2214 4314 43

Fed L & T 1.75e. Fed MotT .40 ... Federat DS .45g. Pid Ph FI 1.60a. 31% 15% First Nat 8 3.50. 2 32 Florence Stove 2 t Follansb Stl pf. 10 Food Mach 1.750 1 40% 40% 40% + Poster Wheeler\_ Francisco Sugar. tFruehauf pf 5 .. 10 9814 9614 9614 +314 Gabriel (A) .10e 6 21/4 21/4 Gair (Robt) .25e 26 1% Gair(R) pf 1.20. 1 9% †Gamewell Co 3e100 20 Gar Wood .25g .. 8 314 Gen Am Tran 2e. 5 37% 37% 37% + Gen Baking .15g 10 5% 5% †Gen Bak's pf 8. 10 135 Gen Bronse \_\_\_ 5 4% 4% Gen Caple \_\_\_ 4 8% 8 tGen Cable pf 7e 40 7614 7514 7614 Gen Cigar 1a \_\_\_ 2 22¼ 22¼ 22¼ + Gen Elec 1.40 \_\_. 61 31% 31% 31½ -Gen Poods 1.70e 10 34% 34% 34% + 14

Gen G & E (A) . 74 2 1% 1% -†Gen G & E cv pf. 20 105 105 105 3% - ½ Gen Mills 4.\_\_. 1 84½ 84½ -1 6½ - ¼ Gen Mills pf 5. 20 129½ 129 129 + ½ 5½ + ¼ Gen Motor 2.\_5087 45 44½ 45 + ½ 38½ + 2½ Gen Precision 1. 2 14½ 14 14 - ½ Gen Pub Svc ... Gen Refr 1,20e\_ 3 tGen Stl C pf6e 280 Goebel Brew .20. Goodyear 1.25e. 18 Graham-Paise .. 62

Gran City .35e\_\_ Great Nor pf 2e. 17 Great Wn Sug 2. 2414 Green (HL) 2a .. 1 32 Grum'n A 1.50e. 2 11% 11 tGulf M & Ohio. 10 3% Harb-W 1.125e .. 8 13% 13% tHazel-At GI 5 .. 30 Hercules P 2.50e Holly Sugar 1 ....

Househ'ld Pin 4. 1 Hudson Bay ht \_\_ 13 23 III Central till Cen lsd lin 4. 30 Indian Refining. 20 Ingersoll-R'd 6 ... Inspirat Cop 1 ... Intercont B 1e\_\_ 1 Interlake .50e \_\_ 11 6% Int Harvester 2a 7 57%

Int Mineral .50e. 14 12% Int Pap & Pwr .. 24 Int Salt 2 \_\_\_\_ 1 Int Shoe 1.80 \_\_\_ 2 Int Tel & Teles 93 Interst D 8 .25g. Johnns-M 2.25e Jones & L pf A 5 Joy Mfg .900 .... Kan City Sou .... Kels-H B 1.125@ KeystoneS 1.25e tKin'y 5 pf 5k \_\_ 70 Kresge 88 1.15e. Kress (SH) 1.60. Laclede Gas .... Lambert 1.50 .... Leh Port C 1.50\_ Leh Valley Coal\_ Leh Vall Coal pf. Lehn & F 1.40.

Ligge My B 3a. 40 Lion Oil Ref 1 Liquid Carb 1s ... tLorillard of 7

Bwift&Co 1.20a. Sylv'is E 1 25e.

22½ - ¼ Thomp-Starrett. 39¼ + ¼ Thomp-Star pf... 13% 13% 13% 11% 11% 11% + % Tide W O A .60a 8 †TideWOpf 4.50 80 204 -24 Tmk-D Ax 3.25e. 5 28% Transamerica.50 Mc Kes & Rob 1. 4 15 14% 14% - % Mc Kess pf 5.25 1110% 110% 110% + % Tri-Conti 4 Truax-Traer.97e 8 tMcLell'n 8 pf 6. 60 104 104 104 20th C-F 1.25e .. 14 20th C-F pf 1.50 1 Twin City Rap T Twin City pf 7e. 80 6914 Twin Coach .50e Und-Ell-P 2.50e. 8 42% Un Bag & P.80e 9 8% Un Carbide 8.... 14 79% Un Oil (Cal 1... 2 Un Pacific 6 ..... 10 tMons of C 4 ... 10 109% 109% 109% -Monte Ward 3 ... 11 34 83% 33% -9¼ 9¼ -11¼ 11% +

Third Av Trans... Thomp Pr 1.50e...

Murphy (GC) 8\_ Myers (FE) 2 ... 2 Nash-Kelv .50 \_\_ 10 Nat Acme 2 1 Nat Auto Pibre 2 Nat Au P pf .60\_ 4 Nat Aviat .6250\_ Nat Bisc't .30s .. 13 Nat Cash Re 1a. 8 19% Nat Cyl Gas .80\_ 3 10% Nat Dairy .80\_\_. 13 15%

Nat Gyps'm.25e. 4 HatGyp pf 4.50 50 Nat Lead .50 \_\_\_ 18 14% 14% 14% 14% tNat L'd pf B 6.. 16 138% 138% 138% 138% Nat Malleable 1\_ 3 141/2 Nat Oil 1 \_\_\_\_ 1 341/2 841/2 841/2 Nat Sup 6 pf 9e. 90 Natomas 1 4 Newmont 1.75e 1 Newp't Ind .80e. 8 10% Newp't Ind .50e. 8 10% 10% 10% -Newpt N S 2.50e. 7 18% 17% 17% -NY Air Brake 2. 8 2874 NY Central 1g .. 38 10% 10% 10% N Y Chi & St L .. 11 12% NYCOmni 2.25e. 10 17 N Y Dock pf 1 18 tN Y Law 3.750 20 28% NYNH&H pf (r). 1 1% 17/4 N Y Shipb 3e \_\_\_ 11 21% 21% 21% 11 thorfolk Wn 10 20 168 167 167 Nor Am Aviat 1e 5 10% 10% Nor Am Col.34f. 40 10% 10%

Nor Am 6 pf 8 \_\_ 2 51% 51 51 Northn Pac 1g \_\_ 10 7% 7% 7% ?Nor'n 5t P pf 5 80 109 108 109 

Pac Tin 1 Packard M .10e 57 1 3¼ 3¼ 57 3¼ 3 Pan Am Airw 1e. 15 25% 24% 25 †PanEPLpf 5.50. 70 108 108 108 Panhandle .10e 3 2½ 2½ 2½ Atl Gas Light pf (6) 111½
Paramit Pie 1.20 43 15½ 35½ 35½ -1½
Park Ut M 5 1½ 15½ 15% + ½
Parke Day .30g 2 28 28 28
Patino M 4.25e 16 23½ 23 23½ - ½
Belianc Aircraft 3½
Belianc Aircraft 3½ Penn Coal & C ...

Penn R B 2.50e. 26 Peop Drug 1.25e 1 18% Pepsi-Cola 2.25e 9 Pere Marq pf \_\_ 100 20% Phila Co pf 6 ... 110 7214 Pitts Coal pf .... Pitts Screw .45e.

Plym Oil .80s .... 4 14% 14% 14% + Poor & Co (B) \_\_ 8 Press 8C 1st .25. 1 Proct & G pf 5 . 10 119 119 119 -114 Pub SvcNJ pf 5 130 78% 78 Pullman 1a \_\_\_\_ 6 27½ 27 27 - ½ Pure Oil .50e \_\_\_ 29 11½ 11½ 11½ + ½

Pure Oil pf 5 ... 1 94 94 94 Purity Bak 1.55e 1 144 144 144 + 16 Raybestos Ze\_\_\_ 1 21% 21% 21% Reading Co 1\_\_\_ 1 Reliable Strs .50 1 Reo Mot efs .50e. 2 Repub Stl pf A 6 2 75% Reyn Metls .50e. 3 Reyn Srpg .25e... 6 Reyn To B 1.70e 10 27% Ruberoid 1.15e..

tSafeway 8 pf 5.170 106% 106% 106% St Joe Lead 2 \_\_\_ 8 28% Sav Arms 1.75e\_ 15 10% Schen D pf 5.50. 1 96% Seab'd A L (r) \_\_ 6 Seab'd A L pf(r) 8 Seaboard Oil 1 ... 8 Seagrave Corp \_\_ 2 Sears Roeb 3a .... 11 Servel Inc 1 \_\_\_\_ 15 †Sharon Stl pf 8 20 57% 57% 57% Sharp & D .40e. 31 94 Shattuck PG.40s 4

Shell Un Oil 1e. 4 17% 17% 17% 17% Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 5 17% 16% 17% Sim'ns Co 1.25e. 5 174 16% 174 + 4 Sim'nds S 1.80e. 1 224 224 224 +14 †Bloss-Sheff 6e\_ 80 82% 82% 8mith & Cor 2\_1 1 15% 13% Secony-Vac .50\_ 73 10% So Port R S .50g. 13 Sou Nat G 1.15g. 3 Sou Railway .... 15 16% SouRwy pf3.75g. 6 86 Bou Ry M&O 4 ...

Spear & Copf .. 20 Spencer K 1,90e. 2 2314 2314 Spiegel Inc ... †Spiegel pf 4.50 130 Square D 2..... Std Brands .10g. Stan G&E 36 pf. 8td O Cal 1.50e. 32 8td Oil Ind 1s ... 10 Std Oil N J 1a .... Std Oil Oh 1.50a. Sterling Drug 3. Ster Warn .50e.

Sun Oil 1. 8ym-Gould .60e. 2 †Tale't pf 2.78a. 10 Tenn Crop (1) ... 1

Un Pacific pf 4... Unit Aire pf 5 .... 2 tUnit Bisc pf 5 ... 70 111 Unit Carr 1.20a. 19 19 Unit Corp of 30\_ 41 18% Unit Dyewood .... Unit E&F 2.25e. Unit Gas Im.45e 56 Unit GasIm pf 5. 1 104% 104% 104% -Unit Mam 1a ... 2 16% 16% 16% -US& Por Secur. 2 tUS&PSpf 6\_ 50 U 8 Gypsum 2 ... 6 U 8 Hoffmn .50e 1 8 Plyw'd 1.20\_ 1 U S Real & Imp. 10 188m&R1s .. 4 U 8 Steel 4 \_\_\_\_ 35 48% 48% 48% 48% U 8 Steel pf 7 \_\_\_ 3 113 112% 113

†Univ Leaf To 4 210 60% 60 †Univ L Tob pf 8 50 150 150 tVadsco Sales pf 130 33 Van Raalt 2.50e 1 26 Van Raalt 1st 7 50 116 Va-Caro Chem \_\_ 3 3 Va-Car Ch pf5e\_ 4 41 Va Rwy pf 1.50\_ 2 30 80 80

Testwn 8 D .50e. 2 9% 9% 9% -Zenith Radio 1e. 4 19% 19% 19% -Zonite .150 ..... 7 2% 2% Approximate Sales Today 11:00 A.M.\_ 126.780 12:00 Noon 301,277 48% + 4 1:00 P.M.\_. 426 602 2:00 P.M. 500,088 tUnit of trading, 10 shares; sales print-d in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership U S Tobac 1.82e 2 22% 22% 22% + % ed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership Unit Stkyds 1.55 12 2 1% 2 + % or being reorganized under Bankruptcy + ¼

or being reorganized under Bankruptcy
+ ¼

Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing 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. e Paid clared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividens paid or declared this year. Curb Stocks Indianap P&Lpf 5.25. 931/2
Ind Service 6 pf 231/2
Ins Co Nor Am 2.50 23/4

By Private Wire Direct to The Star. Intl Cigar Mach 1.60 ... 12% Intl Hydro Elec pt ... 31/4 Intl Petroleum (b1) ... 131/4 Aero Supply B .80e\_\_\_ Inti Hydro Elec pf 34

Inti Hydro Elec pf 34

Inti Petroleum (h1) 134

Inti Petroleum reg (h1) 14

Int Products .75e 7

Inti Utilities (A) 34

Inti Utilities pf 84 Air Investors 1%
Ala Great Southn 9e 72
Alliance Invest 31/4
Allied Prod A 1.75 251/4 Intl Utilities pf
Irving Air Chute 1a
Jacobs Co
Kennedy's .40g
Kingston Prod .10
Koppers pf (6) Koppers pf (6)
Lack RR # J (4)
Lack RR # J (4)
Lake Shore Min h.80
Lehigh Coal & N.65e Lenign Coal & N. 65e. 4½
Le Tourneau (1) \_\_\_\_\_ 25
Locke Steel 1.20a \_\_\_\_ 13
Lone Star Gas .60e \_\_\_\_ 7½
Long Island Ltg pf \_\_\_\_ 23½
Long Island Ltg pf B \_\_\_\_ 21¾
Loudon Packing \_\_\_\_ 2½
Louis L & E .40 \_\_\_\_\_ 5¾ Marion Steam Shov\_\_ Massey-Harris\_\_\_\_ Memphis Nat G .15e Mercan Stores 2.50e... 21 Merr-Chap & Scott..... 51 Mich Steel Tube .40e... 43 Middle West Cp .35e... 51

Ark Nat Gas pf .90e \_ 8% Aro Equipment .50e \_ 1114 Art Metal .60 \_ 534 Ashland O & R .40 \_ 5 Midw Pipe & S 1.35e 1 444
Minn M & M 1.40e 514
Missouri Pub Sv 40e 544
Molybdenum 50 544
Monarch Mach T 3e 1744 Mount City Cop .15g... Natl Fuel Gas (1)... Natl Rubber Mach 1... Natl Transit 1.25e... Nabl Tunnel & Mines...

New Eng P A 6% pf 1k. 27%
New Eng T&T 1.50g 2.89
N Y City Omnib war 31%
N Y Hond & R 2.55c 18
N Y Pwr & Lt pf (6) 9834 Carnation la .... N Y Water Svc pf Niag Hudson Power Carrier Corp.\_\_\_\_ Cessna Aircraft 1e\_\_\_ Childs pf\_\_\_\_ Cities Svc P & L pf 6 ...
Cities Svc P & L pf 6 ...
Cities Svc P & L pf 7 ...
City & Sub H .60 ...
Clev Tractor .375g ...
Clinchfield Coal ... Orden Corp
Ohio Edis pf (6)

Contl G & El pr pf 7\_. Pioneer Gold 11/4
Pitney-Bowes .40a 61/6
Pitts & Lake E 5.50e 481/4
Pitts Plate Gl 3.50e 87 C. W. Liquidating Co Potrero Sugar 4
Per Corp Can h.30e 51/4
Pug Sd P&L 5 pf 5e 103%
Puget S'd P&L 56 pf . 451/4
Pug S'd P & T 1.25e 83/4 Dennis Mig pr pf 3\_\_\_

Rwy & Lt Sec .75e\_\_\_ Republic Aviation\_\_\_ Root Petroleum\_\_\_\_ Eastn G&F prpf 4.50 4334

Eastn Mal Iron 2.25e 20

Eastn 8 A pf 3.75k 32

Elec Bond & Share 244

Elec Bond & S pf (5) 4434

Elec Bond & S pf (6) 47

Elec Bond & S pf (6) 47

Elec Pwr & Lt 2dpf A 84

Eversharp Inc 7

Fairchild Eng&Aviat 156

Faistaff Brew .60a 734

Fansteel Metal .25e 134

Fedders .15e 4 Russeks 5th Av .50e... Selected Indus cv pf\_. Shattuck 2½6
Sherwin-Williams 3 84½
Singer Mfs (6a) 178
So Penn Oil 1.50a 37½ So Penn Oil 1.50a 371/2 Sou Cal Ed pf B 1.50 3034 Spalding (AG) Co 11/2 Std Cap & Seal .25e 234

Gen G & El cv pf B ... 104%
Ga Power pf (6) ... 100%
Glen Alden 2e ... 13%
Godchaux Sug (A) 4 ... 27%
Great Atl & P n - v 5e ... 68%
Grocery Prod .15e ... 2
Gulf Oil Corp 1a ... 38%
Hall Lamp .30e ... 44%
Hewitt Rubber (1) ... 11%
Heyden Chem (3) ... 75
Holophane 3e ... 20 Stand Oil Ky (1) Bullivan Mach (1) \_\_\_ 9 Holophane 3e Holt (HA) 1.80k Hormel & Co (2)

Sunray Oil .10e\_\_\_\_. 30 Toledo Edison pf (7) 10914
Tubise Chat A 1s 40
Un Gas (Can) 514
United Gas 1

programs, insofar as they apply to civilian commodities," Murray said, "are all techniques to be used for the single purpose of seeing that essential civilian requirements are specified by the sessential civili **U. S. Bureaus Accused** Of Hiding Facts essential civilian requirements are On Home Front

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Adminisplaces at the right times." trators of war agencies in Washington should differentiate between the I. Edwin Goldwasser, vice presineed for secrecy on the war front and the home front, Senator James E. Murray, Democrat, of Montana told the annual convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Associa-

tion last night. "On the war front," he said in a speech prepared for delivery at the light session, "the key to successful strategy is secrecy and the use of propaganda to deceive the enemy. The enemy must never be allowed to know our plans of war supply and

"On the home front secrecy and the failure to trust the public are **Administrators Blamed** 

"The public must always know what the Government is doing and the basis of the action it takes. On their confidence in connection with civilian supply and distribution."

The chairman of the special Sen-ate committee studying the problems of American small business said the war was being fought with the sci-ence of "logistics." On the home

dent of the Commercial Factors Corp. of New York, told the meeting earlier that dry goods shortages would make it impossible to accu- Real Estate (m6) \_\_\_\_\_ 131/2 mulate any surplus stocks in 1943.

Shortages Feared.

"On the other hand," he said, "it may be said with some authority that the Government, up to the present, has not given any serious consideration to the rationing of wearing apparel." Edward T. Dickinson, jr., executive director of the Planning Committee

of the War Production Board, said 1943 would prove to be a year of "challenge to the ingenuity" of retail merchants, as well as a challenge to their patience. He said the most difficult problem facing all business would be the shortage of manpower.

**Baltimore Stocks** Special Dispatch to The Star.

# TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Stock Prices Falter **After Selective Early Advance**

Small Losses Plentiful As Many Favorites **Erase Gains** 

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-The stock

market faltered today after a mod-

erate early advance confined principally to selected issues. Prices and activity were the best at the opening when blocks of 1,000 to 6,000 shares changed hands with gains of fractions to a point or so. While there were scattered spots of resistance near the close, small declines were plentiful with many morning favorites erasing plus signs. Transfers were around 700,000

shares. A break in major commodities when the OPA froze corn prices at yesterday's highest levels tended to cloud the bullish stock picture. Wheat and cotton futures recovered

part of their forenoon losses. Brokers suggested investment demand had been pretty well satisfied and some further profit cashing remained as a handicap. Tax doubts arose in the wake of the \$100,000;-000,000 budget message and this caused a number of customers to shift to neutral zones pending more definite clues as to how hard corporations would be hit. Bulletins from war fronts still provided arguments against liquidation and individual business situations were help-

ful. Boardrooms saw a constructive indicator in the fact that virtually all of a special offering of 56,724 shares of Texas Co. at 43 was almost immediately sold. It was the largest "special" in dollar value since such transactions were inaugurated on the Stock Exchange last February.

American Telephone touched a new 1942-3 top, but failed to follow through. Allied Chemical got up more than 2 and Loew's. International Harvester, Chesapeake & Ohio and Western' Union showed occa-Western Tab&S 1.50e 1444
Williams R C.60e 846
Wright Harg h.40 2146
Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extra dividends are not included. a Also 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 dividends paid or declared this year, ww Withwarrants. xw Without warrants. sional improvement. Bonds were

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 12. - All grain prices recorded substantial losses today following an Office of Price Administration announcement placing ceilings on corn futures, effective tomorrow, at the highest point reached yesterday.

Trading during the early part of Am Gas & El 33/45 70 1071/2 Am P & L 65 2016 971/2 Am Writ Paper 65 61 90 Ark Pwr & Lt 55 56 1073/4 Assoc El Ind 41/25 53 50/2 Assoc El El 1/25 49 141/2 Out of line with quotations posted on the blackboard the session was highly confused.

During the latter part of the session, however, prices stabilized and trading quieted as grain men showed an inclination to await further developments. Corn finished 2%-25% lower; May,

971/8-97; July, 971/2-38. Wheat was off 214-278; May, \$1.3814-18; July, \$1.381/2-%; oats dropped 11/4-11/2. rye declined 1%-1% and soybeans were 1% lower.

Contl G & E 5s 58 A . 851/2
Eastern G&F 4s 56A . 811/2
Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030 . 893/6
Empire Dist El 5s 52 . 1051/4
Florida P&L 5s 54 . 1047/6
Gatineau P 33/4s 69 ... 93
Georgia P & Lt 5s 78 . 931/2
Glen Alden C 4s 65 ... 903/4
Hygrade Fd 6s 49 A ... 96
Ill Pwr & Lt 51/2s54 B 1021/4
Ill Pwr & Lt 55/56 C . 1001/4
Ill Pwr & Lt 55/56 C . 1001/4 WHEAT— Open, High, Low Close, May 1.3934 SOYBEANS-1.83 1.83% 1.83 LARD-Cash wheat, No. 4 red tough, 1.43, Corn. No. 3 yellow, 95½-98; No. 4, 92-93¾; No. 5, 92-93¾. Oats. No. 2 white, 59. Barley, malting, 85-1.04 nominal; feed, 70-80 nominal. Field seed, per hundredweifht, nominal. Timothy 4, 75-5.00; alsike, 18,00-22.50; fancy red top, 7,00-50; red clover, 18,00-22.50; sweet clover, 7,00-9.00; alfalfa, 28,50-35.00.

# **Washington Exchange**

Real Estate Title Insurance Co.-10 BONDS

Am T&T conv deb 3s 1956 107%
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949 106
Ana & Pot guar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mar 5s 1949 112
Ana & Pot mod 34s 1951 106
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947 104%
City & Suburban 5s 1948 106
City & Subur mod 34s 1951 105%
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961 115
Pot El Pow 34s 1977 1104
Wash Gas 5s 1960 126%
Wash Rwy & El 4s 1951 108

MISCELLANEOUS. Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/6 ----STOCKS

essential civilian requirements are met.

"We are still far from learning how to use these and other controls so as to get the right amount of goods and services to the right places at the right times"

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES.

Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 177 
Capital (t6) 170 
Com & Savings (y10.00) 325 
Liberty (t6) 171 20 
Lincoln (h5) 200 20 
Pr Georges B& & Tr (t4.00) 200 20 
Pr Georges B& & Tr (t1.00) 20 2 
Pr Georges B& & Tr (t1.00) 20 2 
Riggs (e10) 240 25 FIRE INSURANCE.

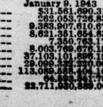
Piremen's (1.40) National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE. MISCELLANEOUS.

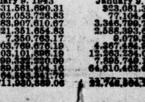
MISCELLANEOUS.
Carpel Corp (2.00)
Carfinckel com (.70)
Garfinc 8% cu cv pfd (1.50)
Lanston Monotype (1.00)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)
Lincoln Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)
Mergenthaler Lino (p5.00)
Nati Mtge & Inv pfd (.35)
Peop Drug com new (p1.25)
Peop Drug com new (p1.25)
Real Est M & G pfd (†.50)
Security Storage (†4)
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)
Wdwd & Loth pfd (†7)
\*Ex dividend, †Plus extras.

New York Produce

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy, 44-45; specials, 43'4; standards, 43; fancy heavy mediums, 43-44; mediums, 42; pullets, fancy heavy, wholesale sales (37-38) pounds 23-25; pullets (35-36) pounds Brown Pancy to extra fancy, 44-45 specials, 43%; standards, 41%; mediums

By the Associated Press The position of the Treasury January 9, ar ago:







Bonds

By Private Wire Direct to

The Star.

TODAY'S SALES.

# **Led Fifth District During November**

**Richmond Bank Reports** Furniture Sales Below

Furniture Sales Below
Year Ago Here

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Washington led all other fifth district cities in building permit valuation in November, with a total of \$1,362,319, the Richmond Reserve Bank reported today in the monthly review. Norfolk was second with \$398,450 and Baltimore third with \$295,525. Permits in 29 cities totaled only \$2,705,172 in estimated valuation.

Contracts let for construction work of all kinds in the fifth district in November totaled \$92,653,000 compared with awards totaling \$58,153,000 in November, 1941.

Retail sales in eight Washington furniture stores in November were 9 per cent lower than in the same month a year ago, and were off 3 per cent in 106 stores in the fifth district. The bank said the drop was due to the fact that a number of high-priced articles have been frozen.

November debits to individual bank accounts in Washington totaled \$414,671,000, a 14 per cent.

Bank Deposits on Increase.

Bank Deposits on Increase.

Bank deposits in the fifth district rise in debits was 17 per cent.

Bank Deposits on Increase.

Bank deposits in the fifth district rise in debits was 17 per cent.

Domestine 492,853 100 30

NEW YORK CITY. Close.

NEW CORK.

Sa 1880

NOW CORK.

CITY. Close.

Argentine 4s 72 Feb. 30

Argentine 4s

district rise in debits was 17 per cent.

Bank Deposits on Increase.

Bank deposits in the fifth district increased, but time deposits and time deposits registered a moderate recession due in part to heavy Christmas Savings Club payments.

Selling 19 per cent more goods in November than a year ago, department stores also did a very much larger cash business, the review said. Collections were much better.

Sales of 77 department stores totaled \$23,282,772. sales of 106 furniture stores, \$2,796,600, and 212 wholesale firms, \$17,179,000 in November.

Between the middle of November. and the middle of December the fifth district banks' Government security holdings rose by \$11,117. 000 and Federal Reserve notes in circulation rose \$47,698,000.

Payrolls in Further Rise.
Washington payrolls rose 0.5 per tent from October to November, the review stated, and amount of payrolls, 0.9 per cent.

In the fifth district many married women are returning to work, and a considerable number of women who have never worked before are now obtaining employment, to supplement family incomes and partly to obtain money with which to buy War bonds to help the war effort.

There were fewer failures in November, 14 comparing with 17 a year ago, with liabilities about the same.

Riggs Plans to Retire Stock.
Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, announced following the regular meeting of the Roard of Directors lets vertaged.

There were fewer failures in November, 14 comparing with 17 November, 16 N

at the Lee Sheraton Hotel at 6 o'clock, it was announced today.

Kershaw, head of ration banking A. Kershaw, head of ration banking in the Office of Price Administration; S. F. Casko and Frank S. Smathers, jr., two of his associates. They will answer any questions on ration banking which may be asked.

OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (Canadian Press).—Annual examination of the Federal Government's wheat policies is under way with the property of t tion; S. F. Casko and Frank S.

#### Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 12 /P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 11: 2.996 purchases involving 83.638 shares 2.448 sales involving 61.574 shares including 33 short sales involving 1.235 shares.

#### Stock Averages

		-		
	30 Indust	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net change	unc.	2	2	-1
Today, close	60.5	18.5	28.0	41.9
Prev. day	60.5	18.7	28.2	42.0
Week ago .	60.5	18.5	27.4	41.8
Month ago	58.6	17.2	26.5	40.2
Year ago	55.1	16.6	26.5	38.3
1942-3 high	60.8	19.7	28.2	42.0
1942-3 low.	46.0	14.4	21.1	32.0
1941 high	63.9	19.0	35.5	45.0
1941 low	51.7	13.4	24.5	35.4

60-Stock Range Since 1927: 1938-40. 1932-37. 1927-29. 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low \_\_\_\_ 33.7 16.9 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

### **Bond Averages**

20 10 10 10 Reils. Indust. Util Fgn
Net change +.1 unc. +.1 +.1
Today, close 66.1 104.0 99.5 :54.5
Prev. day 66.0 104.0 99.4 54.8
Week ago . 64.9 103.9 98.4 53.6
Month ago 63.5 103.4 97.4 53.2
Year ago 63.8 103.0 100.3 44.1
1942-3 high 66 2 104.0 100.6 54.9
1942-3 low 59.4 102.6 93.6 41.5
1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4
1941 low 58 3 102 0 08 0 38 6

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close ... 112.9 Prev. day 112.9 Week ago 112.6 M'nth ago 112.3 Year ago. 112.9 '42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low 111.7 1941 high 115.1 1941 low 112.1 tNew 1942-3 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

MORTGAGE LOANS **Favorable Rate** PIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY

**H. CLIFFORD BANGS** St. Call

44; average, 44; U. S. standards, medium 381/2: U. S. trades. 361/2. Nearby ungraded esss. current receipts. whites, 41-42: mixed colors. 40-41. Receipts, Government-graded eggs. 662 cases.

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ings Week.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAD

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# D. C. Building Permits NEW YORK BOND MARKET A. T. & T. Discloses S128,614,481 Net For 11 Months

Result Compares With \$146,090,960 in Same Period of 1941

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—The American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in its regular report to the Federal Communications Commission today showed a net income for the first 11 months of 1942 of \$128.614.- pending further Washington de- bers, five being replaced each year. 481 compared with \$146,090,960 in the corresponding period of 1941.

Declines were shown also in the \$1.20 a bale, March, 19.47; May, Tobacco Sales Small 11-month reports of three subsid-iarics. New England Telephone & A wave of New Orle 629 in the previous year; Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania \$7,844,185 gainst \$8,843,277, and Southern New

\$2,803,775.

For A. T. & T., the lower net income after taxes was despite a sharply higher 11-months gross of \$179,507,481 for 1942 compared with \$132,832,727.

Financial circles studied the followers:

\$2,803,775.

Open. High. Low. Last.

January 1942 19.42 19.35 19.47n

May 19.58 19.56 19.15 19.48-49

July 19.58 19.59 19.15 19.48-49

December 19.44 19.48 19.13 19.30

Bleachage cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. Sales, 1 contract; March.

Financial circles studied the figures carefully, since maintenance of the parent concern's \$9 annual dividend rate from shrinking income has been a topic for discussion every time a declaration date rolls around.

The company noted, however, that dividends received from subsidiary and other companies—payments which make up the majority of the A. T. & T. income—are not accrued monthly, but are included usually in March, June, September and Debeen a topic for discussion every March, June, September and December statements, and that therefore monthly figures did not neces-

Loew's, Inc. Loew's, Inc., reported net earnings for the fiscal year ended August 31 combined class "A" and "B" comamounted to \$12,133,294, equal after preferred dividend requirements to \$7.02 a common share, against \$11.134,593, or \$6.15 a common share,

in the preceding fiscal year. Operating profit, after subsidiaries' preferred didivends, totaled \$21,956,549 for the period, against \$18,650,478. After a reserve for depreciation of \$3,071,070, profits before taxes were \$18,825,470 against fore taxes were \$18,885,479, against \$14,703,105. The provisions for Federal taxes was \$6,752,185, compared with \$3,568,512 for the preceding

Hat Corp. of America. Hat Corp. of America and whollyowned subsidiaries for the year



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Wm. J. Flather, Jr. INCORPORATED 1508 H St. N.W. NA. 1753

### VICTORY TAX BOND **PURCHASE**

Payroll Deductions

Consult this office for concise forms for keeping these and other payrolll records.

Walcott:Taylor Co. INCORPORÁTED MILLS BLDG. MEtro. 5846

# REAL **ESTATE** LOANS

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Straight Three Year Loans

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& TRUST COMPANY Momber Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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BRANCH OFFICES: 7th and Massachusetts Ave., N. W. Eighth and H Streets, N. E. Seventh and E Sts., S. W.

# **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Cotton Special Dispatch to The Star. prices were depressed today by the OPA announcement of the freezing of corn prices.

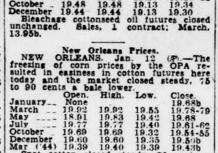
the loss. Possibility of similar steps affecting other farm commodities touched off a wave of selling at the outset. May contracts dropped to 19.15 cents a pound, a loss of \$2.10 a bale. Subsidence of the liquidating movement and a quick rebound in prices attracted some speculative support.

To the Board of Directors to succeed five members whose terms will expire at the end of this month.

Those nominated are Thomas G.

Hope, C. Emmerich Mears, Frank S.
Dudley, Philip C. McIntyre and John Goodyser T & Soc 2-1-5 2-1 Goodyser T & 50c 2-1-5 3-15 Goodyser T & the loss. Possibility of similar steps

A wave of New Orleans and trade Only four hogsheads of Maryland Telegraph had a net income for the buying in the final minutes of trad- leaf tobacco received on the Baltiperiod of \$8,636,685 against \$8,688,- ing lifted values of nearby positions more market during December and to almost the previous closing level. eight hogsheads were sold during Futures closed 35 to 75 cents a the same period. The local market bale lower.



ended October 31, 1942, reported net sarily reflect the rate of earnings for that month.

profit of \$465.897 after provision of \$300,000 for Federal income taxes, etc., equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 65 cents a share on mon stocks.

This compared with net profit of \$590,738, after provision of \$290,000 for Federal income taxes and \$70,000 for excess profits taxes, or 89 cents a combined share, in the preceding



Under the care of our Property Management Department your apartment house and residential properties will have constant and experienced supervision.

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Monthly payments are fitted to your income. Principal and interest are reduced each month. No refinancing worries. No commissions. Current interest rates. Come in for suggestions - no obliga-

tions. Prudential Building Association 1331 G ST., N.W. DI . 6270 Suite 3045-6

have checked below.

#### **Directors Nominated** By Baltimore Chamber

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Five Pe- Stk. of Pay-members of the Baltimore Chamber Coca-Cola Bot St. L 25c 1-10 1-20 BALTIMORE, Jan. 12. - Five Values slumped more than \$2 a of Commerce have been nominated bale then regained about half of for the Board of Directors to suc-

Snyder, J. George Oehrl, William

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12 (Special) .is officially closed until spring. Two during the month. The present stock in warehouses includes 8,884 hogsheads of Maryland tobacco and 27 hogsheads of the Ohio product.

#### We'll Arrange a Home Loan for You Quickly, Easily, Economically

When you finance with us you get the benefits of experience! You save time. money and worry, for you deal with men who know how to handle the details of home financing—making it easy for you. Loan applications are considered promptly; money is available almost immediately. Your home is financed on a tested payment plan. Get details now!



Under Supervision U. S. Treasury Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

Reserve District, No. 5.
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE MORRIS PLAN BANK Of Washington D. C. in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, United States Bastical Statutes

ASSETS.

1. Loans and discounts including \$229.05 overdrafts

2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed

6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection.

7. Furniture and fixtures 1.637.856.40

7. Furniture and fixtures 52.098.96

11. Other assets 11.

12. Total assets \_\_\_\_\_ \$8.118.573,28 LIABILITIES.

13. Demand deposits of ingividuals, partnerships,
and corporations

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and
corporations

17. Deposits of banks

18. Other deposits (certified
and cashier's checks, etc.)

19. Total deposits \$7.192.994.94

23. Other kabilities

155,010 88 24. Total liabilities \_\_\_\_ \$7.348.005.82 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

(a) Class preferred total pan, \$175,000.00;
retirable value, \$177.625.00; (rate of dividends on retirable
value is 4.18%).
(c) Common stock, total
par, \$325,000.00

26. Surplus par. 3325,000.00
Surplus
Undivided profits
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred atock) 61.110.84

Total liabilities and capital accounts \_\_ \$8,118.573.23 MEMORANDA.
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book curities loaned) (book value):
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities bilities
(c) Assets pledged other than to secure habilities 25.000.00

29. Total capital accounts \$770.567.41

(e) Total \$466,000,00 32. Secured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$406.049.19 12. (d) Total \$406.049.19
Washington, District of Columbia, ss:
I LINWOOD P. HARRELL Executive Vice
President of the above-named bank do
solemnly swear that the above statement
is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

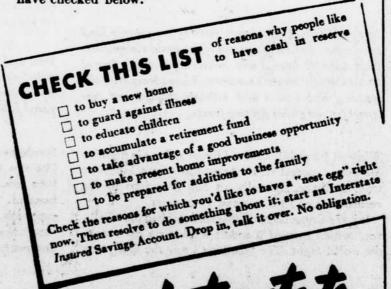
Delief.

L. P. HARRELL.
Executive Vice President.

Correct—Attest:
WM. CLARK TAYLOR.
WM. CLARK TAYLOR.
EDWIN A. MOOERS.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
11th day of January. 1943.
(Seal.) NELLIE R. AUGUSTINE.
Notary Public.
Commission expires July 15, 1946.

WHY SAVE? In these times of plenty. many people often fail to think about what the future will bring. Now's the time to plan for the future . . . to build a "nest egg" for the day ready cash in reserve can

make possible one or more of the objectives you may



15th St. & New York Ave.

# Dividends Announced Foreign Exchange NEW YORK, Jan. 12 (P).—Dividends declared: Resumed. Pe- Stk. of PayRate riod record able. Coca-Cola Bot St. L 25c 1-10 1-20 Nor Am Inv 6% pf 60c 1-11 1-20 Do 5½ pf 50c 1-11 1-20 Decreased. McGraw Elec 25c Q 1-21 2-1 Extra. New YORK, Jan. 12 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada — Cfficial Canadian Control Board rates for United States adollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium: selling, 10 per

Increased trade buying on the decline was also a factor but trading turned quiet on the upturn and there was an attitude of caution pending further Washington depending further Washington developments.

Late prices were off 95 cents to \$1.20 a bale, March, 1947; May, Tobacco Sales Small

Snyder, J. George Oehrl, William B. F. Hax, Charles F. Thomas and Robert D. Sinton. The election is scheduled for January 25.

The board is composed of 15 members, five being replaced each year.

Tobacco Sales Small

Snyder, J. George Oehrl, William B. F. Hax, Charles F. Thomas and Robert D. Sinton. The election is scheduled for January 25.

The board is composed of 15 members, five being replaced each year.

Solve E. Public Ins 26. 2-20 3-1 Globe & Republic Ins 26. 3-1 Section Ins 26. 3-1 Se Reserve District No. 5. Charter No. 13782.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK

Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942 hogsheads of Ohio tobacco were sold Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS. 1. Loans and discounts (including \$3,213.46 overdrafts) ..... 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-1.090,103.78 3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions.... 1,278,637.50 4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures
5. Corporate stocks (including \$60,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection
7. Bank premises owned, \$914,892.29; furniture and fixtures, \$52,473.14 13,659,586.24 967.365.43

11. Other assets.... LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$31,099,273.73

14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 10,325,841.01 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal 2.143.377.06 1,726,365.94 23. Other liabilities 137.450.46 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS.

25. Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1,000,000.00 \$1,000,000.00 1,000,000.00 435,076.26 27. Undivided profits..... 165,090.64 \$2,600,166.90 Total Capital Accounts Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$50.945,759.35 31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities .... \$4,748,137.15 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted 186,774.45 and securities sold under repurchase agreement) ... (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities..... 253,216 26 Total \_\_\_\_\_ \$5,188,127.86

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to re-\$2,413.284.49 City of Washington, District of Columbia, ss: I. W. J. WALLER cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943. WILLIAM J. DEJARNETTE. Notary Public. My commission expires May 31, 1944.

Correct-Attest: E. C. GRAHAM. PAUL A. APPLEBY, W. R. FORSTER, ROGER J. WHITEFORD. JOSHUA EVANS, JR.,

Reserve District No. 5.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK Of Washington, in the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. Loans and discounts (including \$721.87 overdrafts)..... 2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaran-4.986.393.19 ..............

4. Other bonds, notes. and debentures..... 5. Corporate stocks (including \$27,600.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank) \_\_\_ 27,600.00 6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection 8,290,568.46 Bank premises owned, \$345,811.21; furniture and fixtures, \$35,523.43 381.334.64 11. Other assets.... 7.893.01

LIABILITIES. 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$14.899.796.79 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 3,143,367.34 15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) -----17. Deposits of banks 61,903.69 18. Other deposits (cerified and cashier's checks, etc.) 398,405.63 

23. Other liabilities..... 45,730.13 Total Liabilities \$18.561,466.08 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS. (c) Common stock, total par\_\_\_\_\_ \$500,000.00 \$500,000.00

425,000.00 27. Undivided profits..... 100,000.00 Total Capital Accounts....

31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value): (a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other \$675,437.50 (b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)

21,722,50 (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fidusiary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities..... 124.981.25 Total .... \$822,141.25 32. Secured liabilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law..... \$655,267.15

City of Washington. District of Columbia, ss: I, W. T. VANDOREN, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly ear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. T. VANDOREN, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1943. (Seal.) WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL.

Correct-Attest: M. F. CALNAN, HOWARD P. FOLEY TRACY L. JEFFORDS, PAUL E. JOHNSON, E. K. MORRIS,

JOSEPH A. RAFFERTY, I. E. SHOEMAKER FREDERIC N. TOWERS,

Directors.

Notary Public.

GEORGE I. BORGER Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat7 0350

and the same

200 Investment Bidg., Met. 0246

## Hudson & M inc 5a 57 21%
Hudson & M inc 5a 57 24%
Hudson & M inc 5a 5a 24%
Hudson & M inc 5a

Special guests will include Joseph Canada Expected to Keep

cies is under way, with the prospect of a program for the 1943-44 crop ออกออกออกออกออกออกออกออกอ year under which the prairie grower would receive a guaranteed price no higher than that of 1942-43-90 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern in

store at Fort William. Informed sources said that in the light of a record surplus of wheat on hand, with continued restricted markets, the Government was unlikely to approve a price higher than 90 cents. This price is 20 cents a bushel

higher than was paid in 1941-42. The guaranteed payment this year is limited to 280,000,000 bushels. The 1943-44 wheat policies may be available for presentation to the House of Commons soon after sit-

tings resume January 27. If the recommendations of a dominion - provincial conference early last month are accepted, wheat acreage will be reduced 18 per cent from last year. Farmers will be encouraged to enlarge their output of feed grains and hold their wheat acreage to 17,696,000.

**Washington Produce** 

BUTTER—Local supply situation too un-rtain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK — Calves. 16'2: aprint LIVESTOCK — Calves. 16½: aprins lambs. 15.

From Agricultural Marketing Administration, prices paid net f.o.b. Washington: EGGS—Market steady. Prices paid for Federal-State graded cgcs received from grading stations January 12½: Whites. U. S. extras. large. 50; U. S. extras. medium. 42-44; average. 44½: U. S. standards. large. 44-45; average. 44; U. B. trades. 37. Browns. U. S. extras. large. 48-50; average. 50; U. S. extras. medium. 41½-42; average, 42½: U. S. standards, large, 43-43; average, 42½: U. S. standards, large, 43-



# . NOW is the time to

- road toward financial independence.

today. Make every pay day Bond Day and every week Sav-



District 2340

ASSOCIATION

(No Branch Offices)

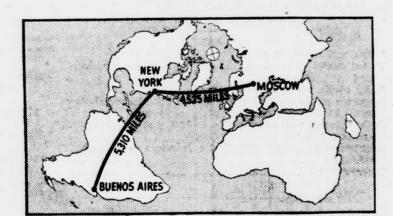


# TO AMERICA'S FIRST PLANE SPOTTER

We don't know who you were.

But the night you went on duty marked the end of the world, as most Americans had always known it.

You were a symbol of the realization that oceans are merely hours across by air. You were an admission that the barriers of land and water had been lifted. You were our first bow to the new global



New York is closer to Moscow, by plane, than it is to our South American neighbor, Buenos Aires.

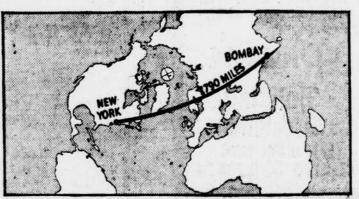
geography where distance is reckoned by the skyways as well as by nautical miles.

We are fighting the war today on that new global geography. We're fighting for remote pin-point islands in the Pacific because they can be potent air

bases. We're fighting in the Aleutian fogs because from Kiska a bomber could strike at Detroit almost as easily as at San Diego.



The sea route from New York to Bombay is about 9400 miles. It is a 3-week voyage.



Today's skyway route from New York to Bombay by plane is about 7790 miles. Flying time: 39 bours.

There is no need to labor the point that this is an air-minded war. The newspaper headlines never let you forget it. And as you read them, remember that we must remain equally air-minded in victory.

The countries of this new, sky-linked world will be bound together more closely, geographically

PROM	10	SURFACE	TIME .	AIR	TIME
New York	Changking, China	11,300 M	31 days	7500 M	38 hrs.
New York	Mescow, Russia	5700 M	8 days	4525 M	23 hrs.
New York	London, England	3700 M	5 days	3462 M	17 hrs.
San Francisco	Brisbano, Australia	8200 M	21 days	7050 M	35 hrs.
Chicago	Fairbanks, Alaska	4000 M	8 days	2730 M	14 hrs.

Approximate traveling time and distances as you have known them in the past and as you will know them in the Air Age.

and physically, than our own states were at the turn of the century. Today, wherever you may live, no spot on the once-wide globe is farther than () hours away from your local airport.

Realization of how the plane has shrunk our world is vital to straight thinking about the kind of

And the state of t

peace that can last. With this new conception of global geography, you see the world as it is-a clustering of nations whose nearness makes them inter-dependent and inter-related.

Without this new conception, you are looking at a world that used to be-a world where nations lived in the safety of remoteness, protected by distances that no longer exist and seas that have been narrowed to mill ponds.

But understanding alone isn't enough. If the global community is to live together in freedom and enduring peace after the war, the nations which deeply believe in freedom and peace must possess air supremacy.

To bring this supremacy about, first in war and then in peace, is the aim of the tens of thousands of men and women who make up America's aircraft industry.

Consolidated Aircraft Corporation San Diego, California · Fort Worth, Texas Member, Aircraft War Production Council

THE SERVICE STATE OF THE SERVICE STATE STA

#### QUICK FACTS FOR AIR-MINDED READERS

In 1929, Consolidated was already building America's biggest planes. The company is 20 years old

Today Consolidated is building the B-24 Liberator, (4-engine, long-range, land-based bomber)—PB2Y Coronado patrol bomber, (4-engine long-range flying boat)—PBY Catalina patrol bomber, (twinmotored, long-range flying boat)—the C-87 Libereter Transport, (cargo-plane version of the Liberator

Consolidated was one of the first aircraft manufacturers to establish a training school for Army Air Forces mechanics and ground crew. "Camp Consair" -complete with barracks, officers' quarters, mess halls, laboratories, classroom buildings, and hospital -adjoins the Consolidated plant at San Diego.

In Fort Worth, Texas, where nothing but grazing land stood a year and a balf ago, one of the world's longest aircraft assembly lines is now delivering a steady flow of 28-ton C-87 Liberator Transports. These planes are daily spanning both oceans with military supplies and personnel for our global fighting fronts.

Winston Churchill used a Liberator for his flight to Moscow. General H. H. Arnold flew in a Liberator from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco in the record time of 35 hours and 53 minutes.

It was a Consolidated Liberator, dubbed the "Gulliver," which carried Wendell Willkie on his roundthe-world flight. The "Galliver" was the first plane in history to span Siberia and cut across the Gobi Desert and Mongolia, the first to fly from China to the U.S. via Alaska. The 31,000-mile route blazed by this Liberator will probably become one of the regular skyways of post-war aerial travel and commerce.

Ford and North American are also building the Consolidated-designed B-24 Liberators. Similarly, in Canada, Boeing and Vickers are building the Consolidated Catalina

# CONSOLIDATED AIRCRAFT

DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF THE LIBERATOR · CORONADO · CATALINA · C-87 TRANSPORT

# McCarran Asks **Auxiliary Police** To Stay on Job

Kelly Halts Patrol Work, but Retains OCD Training

Appeal to the District's auxiliary police to stay on the job despite the ruling by the Commissioners that these suxiliaries can be used only in times of actual air raids, tests or other emergencies, was made today by Chairman McCarran of the Sen-

ate District Committee. These patriotic citizens would be serving the best interests of the community if they stay on the job,' said Senator McCarran. "They are now occupying a place of distinction and of valuable service and I feel sure that they will want to main-

Senator McCarran made it plain that he did not intend to take issue with the ruling of the District officials since it was clearly the intent of Congress in permitting the creation of the auxiliary force that they should be used only in time of emergency. However, he pointed out that the auxiliaries are not armed and do not wear uniforms and that the establishment of this force by Congress was distinctly limited so that they should not be used as regular policemen.

Meanwhile, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said that in line with his interpretation of the Commissioners' order, auxiliary police in the future will be given the 28 hours' training required by the Office of Civilian Defense, but the former practice of patrolling the streets with regulars will be aban-

The training includes fire and gas defense, first aid, drill and a general course on the civilian defense or-

Maj. Kelly explained that he was following the order to the letter. Although Commissioner Guy Mason said yesterday that training attacking the "hasty action" and would be left to Maj. Kelly, the police superintendent said he could find nothing in the order about the move was to save the company interested agencies will be invited to quarter to spend for tokens, but not training and assumed, therefore, from paying higher incomes taxes present their views at the hearing, that training on duty was eliminated. for 1942.

Few Training Restrictions. When informed that the ranks of the auxiliary police were being con- by reporters for comment, said: stantly depleted because men were going into the armed forces and re- established a suspense account to or not the various agencies are placements were necessary, Commis- which should be charged expenses keeping rigid checks on the use of

manual for auxiliary police, the result in distortion of the company's thority. auxiliaries are notified that "it is to be expected that a considerable part of your training will be practical training under work assignments. It will consist of the actual performance of the duties you may expect to perform during actual air raids or blackouts."

The manual goes on to state that at first the auxiliaries will be assigned to "double harness" with a regular officer as was done here. The next step, the manual outlined. will be handling situations with the regular officer supervising and the final phase will be assignments "on

Commissioner Mason also indicated late yesterday that the Commissioners did not plan to follow the recommendations included by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech in a five-page legal opinion on 1.565 special police sought

by Maj. Kelly. Principal Recommendation. The principal recommendation was that the 1.565 men recommended by the police superintendent be vested with all the powers and duties of privates of the regular force with the restrictions that they continue to be known as auxiliary police, that they perform their duties only during actual or practice alarm periods and during other definite hours of duty for training purposes, that they wear identifying equipment, that they

be forbidden to carry firearms and that they be vested with such powers and duties of sergeants, captains and other officers of the metropolitan police as may be recommended by the police superin-Mr. Keech's recommendation was a substitute for the request made

by Maj. Kelly. Mr. Keech said that any liability which the District may have with respect to auxiliary police | thought perhaps \$9,000 would have | the names of the officials to whom could not be waived by payment of been "quite sufficient." He said from the cars are assigned. a dollar a year as had been sug- the company's request it appears this gested; that at the present time no \$15,000 was only a retainer "and that Byrd committee plans to lay a dehability to auxiliary police exists but now the public is to be charged an tailed report of Federal-owned car "authority to pay certain expenses additional \$15,000 for the services use before Congress. in case of injuries in line of duty rendered." does rest in the discretion of the Commissioners." Mr. Keech also recommended

against swearing in the 1,565 auxil- cluded this discussion of multiple ary police chosen by Maj. Kelly as counsel by saying he had observed prospects for a special police force no need for employment of the New on the ground that under the Black- York lawyers. out Act only residents of the District may be special police, that they would all be given the status of pri- commission "to help the company vates whereas there are other ranks avoid paying excess profits taxes." in the auxiliary police and that the section allowing special police ac- the PUC action was: "It operates as cords them all the powers and all a warning to the public that they the duties of regular police, thus shall not question the propriety of making the Commissioners liable for the charges of a utility. The com-

Mr. Keech pointed out that in the amendment to the Blackout Act, the of our charges, you will immediately Commissioners could vest the auxil- be met with additional extraordiiary police with as few or as many nary charges, which we need not powers as they saw fit for the adequate protection of life and property here. It was under the amendment that he suggested conferring order No. 1919, and then ask the additional powers on the 1,565 auxiliaries whose names Maj. Kelly had submitted.

Definition Being Prepared. The legal report also revealed that a committee is now preparing a definition of "line of duty" in connection with the payment of medical

The committee has decided to and at other definitely specified recommend that the phrase "line of hours as training for blackout and duty" should be confined within cer- air-raid work. The duty of auxiliaries tain limitations, the report stated. would, therefore, definitely not be One of these, it revealed, is that "the activity resulting in injury have been | construed to cover assigned patrol induced by enemy action, the threat | work in excess of such work as is

"As applied to auxiliary police- air-raid duty."



CHANGE IN STYLES—A new cap, as worn by Lt. Paul L. Joachim of Miami, Fla. (left), has been approved by the Navy as optional replacement for the present style cap, modeled by Ensign George H. Pipal of Omaha, Nebr. -Associated Press Photo.

Seeks to Determine

Whether Official Autos

Complete investigation of how

A committee spokesman said the

**Run Personal Errands** 

#### \$34,524 Counsel Bill Byrd's Committee To Gas Firm in Rate Will Probe Use of Case Hit by Hankin U. S. Cars Next Week

**PUC Majority Permits** Account Shift but Reserves Judgment

The size of bills paid by the Washington Gas Light Co. for legal services at the recently-ended rate hearings (\$34,524.26) yesterday caused new fireworks at the Public Utilities Commission, set off by Gregory Hankin, minority member.

James H. Flanagan, chairman, and Col. Charles W. Kutz, Engineer Commissioner, approved a request by the company to transfer the bills from suspense account to operating expenses, while reserving judgment as to the "reasonableness or proprias to the "reasonableness or propri-ety" of the items to the next rate Budget Bureau, General Accounting devoted to final statements as to just what the company and civic

sharply-worded dissenting opinion, information they have on how the spokesmen maintain the six-for-50questioning the motives of the commission majority, suggesting that departments and agencies. Other low-income groups who may have a

Flanagan Explains.

"Sometime ago the commission lems of car control are and whether carry arms or assume powers of permit amortization of extraordinary cars to "absolutely essential needs," expenses of this character when im- and, if not, what legislation will In the national OCD training mediate write-offs of such would be necessary to give them this au-

accounts "The fees and other expenses now involved were approved by to determine if Government-owned the management of the company. cars are being used for "personal At this point, our commission does not take jurisdiction. However, in the rate case which will be held in 1943, the reasonableness and propriety of these particular items will be considered, as will all other operating expenses of the company for the test year ending June 30,

Restricts Hankin Copies.

"The commission has disapproved the mimeographing at Government expense of Commissioner Hankin's dissenting opinions. It feels that dissenting opinions should go only to parties who receive orders from which the dissent is taken. In the instance case, our order concerns only the Washington Gas Light Co. and they are the only parties to whom the order was directed.'

the same.

At present the Byrd Committee is

sent out by the committee last year

the committee's probing last year.

After the hearings next week the

you may use an automobile:

by the Budget Bureau.

Mr. Hankin announced copies of dissenting opinion would be sent to Harry R. Booth, OPA utili- miles in the 16 months ending Octies counsel, to Charles A. Horsky, counsel for the Washington League of Women Shoppers, the Fort Davis Citizens' Association and other as-

sociations. New York law firm of Sullivan & a conference held Saturday at the Cromwell; \$15,000 for the services | Budget Bureau. of the Washington firm of Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt; \$1,016 for Renah F. Camalier, associate counfor expediting the transcript of information than the forms used in hearings before the PUC and the

District Court. Questions \$15,000 Sum Mr. Hankin recalled that he had of trucks and cars owned (or rented) questioned, during the last rate case, and operated, cost of operation, the reasonableness of charging to miles traveled, amount of gasoline the consumers all of \$15,000 paid used, number of tires, names of Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt; that he chauffeurs and their salaries, and

If this is reasonable, Mr. Hankin wanted to know, "why the \$18,020.26 to Sullivan & Cromwell?" He con-

Also, Mr. Hankin said he did not He concluded that the effect of pany can, in effect, say to the public: If you question the propriety justify. All we need to do is to pay out the money, put the amount in a suspense account, as required by commission for authority to transfer the amount to operating expenses which will be done immediately and without question.'

men," the report stated, "this would confine 'line of duty' to police work during blackouts and air raid alarms on a 24-hour basis nor could it be eof, or preparation therefor." necessary training for blackout and

# **Streetcar Fare Cut Is Pushed** At PUC Hearing

**CIG Council Demands** Slash in Price of **Tokens and Passes** 

Demands for a heavy reduction in treetcar and bus token fares and in the weekly pass price were placed before the Public tilities Commission today by the CIO Industrial Union Council. The commission opened a hearing for reconsideration on its recent denial of petitions for sale of tokens at three for 25 cents instead

of six for 50 cents. The new proposal was filed by Sidney R. Katz, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and D. C. Council, who declared increasing net return of the Capital Transit Co. warranted "a complete and thoroughgoing re-examination of the basic structure of streetcar and bus fares in the District and all other factors which go into the make-up of the

He said the council proposed that the fares be reduced to at least the the fares be reduced to at least the old rate of four tokens for 30 cents Bolsters Red Army, and the weekly pass reduced in price from \$1.25 to \$1. He argued that the net income of the company during 1941 showed an increase of 441 per cent as compared with net income for 1936. He insisted such figures alone would seem to make it Government agencies control the in public interest for the commission use of Federally-owned cars as- to order a full-fledged rate case.

The demand for rehearing of the signed to them and reports of misthree-for-a-quarter token proposal use of official cars will be considered came from the Fort Davis Citizens at a hearing planned for next week Association. The principal arguments were handled by John H. by the Joint Committee on Reduc-Connaughton, representing the Fedtion of Non-Essential Federal Exeration of Citizens' Associations. penditures with Senator Byrd as with Milo H. Brinkley as one of the first witnesses.

Much of the morning session was Office, OPA, and ODT have been representatives had agreed upon at Mr. Hankin promptly issued a advised to prepare immediately any a pre-hearing conference. Citizens' use of Government-owned cars is cents rate is unjustly discriminatory, checked by the various Government because there are persons in the

#### The Byrd Committee will seek to Later, Chairman Flanagan, asked establish two facts, the spokesman Mrs. Roosevelt Describes explained. First, what the prob-Britain's Civilian Defense

Stressing that our civilian desioner Mason said there were no re-before regulatory agencies. There their cars. Second, to establish fense work is only a part time country. strictions on training as long as the were two purposes: One, to earmark whether the agencies have sufficient and volunteer job while that of type of expense, and, two, to authority to hold down use of their England is a full time and paid job, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt last night spoke to members of the Emergency Food and Housing Corps at the Departmental Auditorium.

The committee between explained that an effort will be made to determine if Government-owned full time and paid job, Mrs. Roosevelt explained, because of its vulnerable position in the war. There reasons, such as wining and dining is such a constant need for coastal expeditions and shopping," and safeguarding, she declared. what means can be taken for an

All work posible is done by the overall standardized reporting of women of England, Mrs. Roosevelt told members of the Emergency He said the General Accounting Corps. Mobile units carrying food Office has informed the committee to dock workers are operated at all that it is prepared to report "scathours by women, she said, and they tered cases of misuse of Federalwork 11 and 12 hour shifts. owned cars." And that other agen-Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive of cies say they are prepared to do the civilian defense in the Metropolitan Area, was also a guest

chairman of the Emergency Corps. ompiling information on a quesacted as master of ceremonies. tionnaire sent out to all Government agencies which requires detailed The program was concluded by the presentation of several motion facts regarding use of Governmentpictures on the war. owned cars. A similar questionnaire

speaker. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot

#### was reported to Congress in May. Air Stewardess Prospects It showed on final analysis that Federal cars traveled 212,000,000 To Be Interviewed

Washington area college women Meanwhile, it was learned from who aspire to careers as airline Frank L. Barton of the Budget Bu- stewardesses will be interviewed at reau that plans for standardized car the Mayflower Hotel between 9 a.m. reporting by Government agencies and 5 p.m. Friday by Miss Ruth E. The bills were \$18,020.26 for the are being worked out as the result of Henderson, supervisor of stewardess procurement for American Airlines. Inc., and Miss Hazel Brooks, super-According to the Byrd committee visor of stewardess service. Prospecspokesman, the questionnaires on tive candidates to enter an eightcar use sent out to the various agenweek training course at La Guardia sel, and \$487.15 for B. C. Combs cies this year ask for more detailed Field. New York, starting February

 will be selected. Requirements include a minimum of two years of accredited college, The latest questionnaire asks full plus two years of business experiinformation regarding the number ence. Height must not exceed 5 feet 6 inches, preferably between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 5 inches. and weight not in excess of 125 pounds in proportion to height. The age requirement is 21 to 28, inclusive, and all stewardesses must be American citizens.

#### Eleven Donate Blood

Eleven members of the Albert Ein-It was pointed out that all Fedstein unit of Labor's Zionist today eral-operated vehicles now bear the gave their blood at the District Red United States Government identi-Cross Blood Center in memory of fication tag and shield. An order to Lt. David Furman, who recently lost this effect was issued in June, 1941, his life in an airplane crash at Fort Myers, Fla.

# think it was the function of the Here Are the Kinds of Driving That Are Now Legitimate

The following simplification of legitimate uses of an automobile under the order banning all pleasure driving was approved today by the Office of Price Administration. The OPA emphasized, however, that the crisis in oil was so acute that every alternative to the use of the family car should be employed. You may use an automobile:

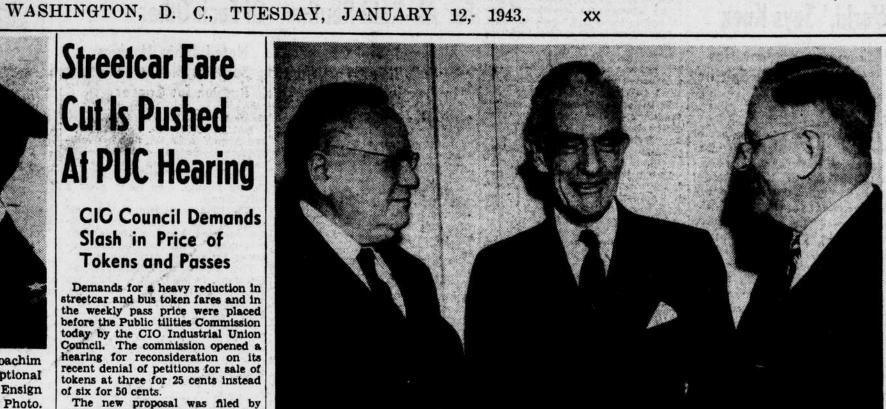
To go to work and to those places your work takes you. To go home from work. (The District OPA said today that you are permitted to stop for a social engagement on the way home from

work, if it doesn't mean going off your regular route.) If you are in the Army or the Navy and on furlough, you may use an automobile to visit relatives or to make social calls. A uniform is not enough, however. You must have furlough papers. If no adequate alternate means of transportation are available,

To do essential shopping—that is, shopping for food in quantities impracticable for bus or trolley transportation; to carry home other essential purchases too large for buses or trolleys; to get to a restaurant for essential eating when trolleys or buses cannot serve. To go to church services, including weddings. To call at a house or funeral parlor where last respects are being

paid to the dead. To attend funerals. To attend meetings directly connected with your work. To attend meetings necessary to the public welfare.

To attend meetings necessary to the war effort. To go to a doctor. To meet "an emergency involving a threat to life, health or



RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF LUNCHEON-Shown chatting before the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Russian War Relief began yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel are Russian Ambassador Maxim Litvinon (left), Edward Carter, president of Russian War Relief, and Secretary of Interior Ickes.

# War Relief From U. S. Says Litvinoff

Goal of \$6,000,000 Exceeded by More Than 50 Per Cent

Thanking the American people for their contributions to Russian War Relief, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff declared yesterday at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the relief agency held at the Mayflower Hotel that timely medical aid had greatly influenced devoted to final statements as to the numerical strength of the Red Army

At the same time, Edward C. Carter of New York, president of Russian War Relief, reported that the agency had exceeded the goal of \$6,000,000 which it set early in 1942 for relief supplies to the Soviet Union by more than 50 per cent.

Mr. Carter revealed that the war relief agency, since its inception in the fall of 1941, had raised \$9,342,204 by December 31, 1942. Approximately \$3,000,000 of the 1942 funds, he said, was realized through participation in more than 300 Community War Chests throughout the

Preference in Munitions. Secretary of Interior Ickes, who spoke briefly, announced that he had received a communication yesterday from the President ordering him to give "first preference to Russia in

munitions of war."
Ambassador Litvinosi pointed out that besides tenaciously defending every inch of its soil, the Red Army with "no less spirit," is attacking a foe frequently numerically stronger. "You will readily understand," he said. "that while dealing heavy blows at the enemy, the Soviet troops themselves have suffered no small themselves have suffered no small

losses in dead and wounded." To show the significance of the work of Russian War Relief, the Ambassador reminded that the Red Army has been fighting picked German troops for a year and a half-"19 months, to be exact." During this period, he said, the battle has been going on from day to day without the slightest breathing spell, without a lull, on a scale un-

precedented in history." "Engagements Exceed Battles."

"It is safe to say that a mere engagement on this front is of greater dimensions than some of the battles of former times," he continued. "It is seldom that fewer than 100,000 men take part in engagements, while every sort of destructive weapon invented by man is being used."

The fighting in all seasons, including an exceptionally severe winter, plus the evacuation of millions of civilians, are factors that make is not hard to imagine, "the crying need for medicants, surgical instruments, bandages and warm cloth-

Ambassador Litvinoff asserted it was hardly possible to put into words the gratitude of his people for clothing and medical supplies from this country. He added thanks for "considerable military aid and a certain amount of food supplies from lease-lend."

"I am quite certain," he said, 'that this sympathy and this response in establishing contacts be-American and Soviet citizens will have a very favorable effect on that friendship and unity between our two peoples, which are 30 essential now, in time of war, and will be no less essential during the conclusion and consummation of

Expresses Thanks for Zeal. He expressed special thanks to Mr. Carter, Allen Wardell, secretary of the agency, and board members Henry Alexander and Harold Helm "for the untiring zeal with which they had thrown themselves into the

Mr. Carter reported to the board that the total of relief goods shipped and in transit and purchase commitments as of December 31 was \$5,244,000. Of this total, 78 per cent was for medical and surgical supplies, 15 per cent for clothing. knit goods and blankets, 6 per cent for foodstuffs and seeds and 1 per cent for miscellaneous other items. Among those attending the dinner neeting were Mme. Litvinoff, Mr. Wardwell, chairman of the Greater New York Russian War Relief Committee; James Carey, secretary of the CIO; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the Washington Relief

Falls Church Vestry Elected Wil! Discuss Charter

The vestry of the Falls Church, in Falls Church, has elected the fol- of the Montgomery County Charte



Miss Margaret Long, 21, of 1738 M street N.W., inspects the bullet-riddled helmet and uniform taken off a dead Nazi, which is part of the exhibition at the Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W.

# School and Welfare **Pupil Lunch Fund**

Lanham Act Money To Be Sought From FWA to Continue Plan

School officers and representaives of the Board of Public Welare are expected to confer later Cormack, this afternoon are exthis week on their joint appeal for pected to bring hundreds of books Lanham Act funds to continue the school lunch program after January 31.

Because of the withdrawal of sonnel from the central kitchen on that date, the serving of 4,815 hot dren in 68 public and parochial schools must stop unless the Fed- Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of eral Works Agency will allot money for its continuance until June.

The officials also are expected to discuss plans to continue both the 'penny" milk program and hot lunches next year. The usual "sponsors' fund" for both items was left out of the Board of Public Welfare budget submitted yesterday It has been indicated that officials expect to plead at budget hearings before Congress for some item to be included in the appropriation for the District to permit continuance

of these projects. More than 26,000 half pints of milk are now served daily in 88 public and parochial schools. Some children get milk with their lunch. some get it separately in the morning, and some children get milk at

Parents next week will be permitted for the first time to take a hand in the program, beginning to Thirty From D. C. Area pay a penny a day for the milk to help the District bear the cost. Part of the cost is borne by the Agricultural Marketing Administra-

#### West End Citizens Ask 100 More Policemen

The West End Citizens' Association last night backed a move to add at least 100 policemen to the Metropolitan force.

The group also passed a motion by Paul Sweet, vice president, urging the District Commissioners to clarify street markings in the outskirts of Washington.

Action on the trash situation beween Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets on G and H was promised by William R. Brown, treasurer. The meeting was held at No. 3 police precinct. Dr. Samuel Hilton. Committee, and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot of the Washington committee. president, presided.

Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, secretary

Falls Church, has elected the following officers: Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Pendleton, sens' Association at the Four Corporation of the Montgomery County Charter Committee, will discuss the charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now being discussed in the Montgomery County Charter form of Government now charter form of Government now charter form of Governm Elmer Pauly, Dr. W. H. Diehl and ners Church. All residents of the lecture in the series and the public plan.

Albert H. Lester.

# **Capitol Hill Slated** To Pile Up Books for Servicemen Today

**Both House and Senate** Members Warned to Bring Only Current Reading

Members of the House and Senate. led by House Majority Leader Mcfor servicemen to Statuary Hall on the second floor of the Capitol. Both houses were informed last week and the House twice by Mr. Work Projects Administration per- McCormack yesterday, that today is

"Congressional Day" in the Nationwide campaign for millions of copies lunches daily to "necessitous" chil- of current books. The volumes were to be officially received by Mrs. the District campaign. Newsreel cameramen planned to

be on hand early this afternoon to make a record for the theaters of the country of the members of Congress contributing to the drive. Both House and Senate have been warned to bring only the type of book they are now reading, current fiction and non-fiction, "detectives" and adventure books. Members of their staffs also are participating in the drive today. The Congressional donations will

be classified at the Southwestern branch of the library here and then sent to soldiers, sailors, marines, coast guardsmen and merchant seamen all over the world. Nearly 3,000 books have been contributed in the campaign here already and librarians are busy sorting them. The in India and China. Nation-wide drive runs till March 5.

# Sworn In as WAACS

Thirty young women of the Washington area have been sworn into the WAAC and placed on inactive lists pending orders to active duty. Dorothy H. Dawson, Mary L. Hen-

rich, Anna Hinton, Louise B. Klimek, Mary F. Walker, Eva M. Hoehn, Muriel A. Hamlin, Beulah E. Graves, Elizabeth B. Catucci, Florence M. Hagen, Kathryn A. Frances, Shirlee S. Paskoff, Mamie L. Moody, Geraldine L. Fleming, Mildred T. Cocker, Norma J. Garden, Jean H. Pestell, Annie M. Moore, Audrey A. Linseau, Barbara R. Motus, Ucil G. Ste. Marie, Mary M. Connor, Miriam A. Dixon, Beulah M. Hoppe, Virginia M. Hansen, Marcelyn G. Bridal, Marie E. Kiely, Frances H. Brown, Laura G. Murray, June P. Ross and Rita V. Watte, all of Washington. Others are Mary L. Henrich, Ta-koma Park; Velda S. Nichols, Be-

thesda and Muriel A. Hamlin, North Catholic Lecture Tonight

Dr. Tibor Kerekes will continue his monthly lectures on "The

# **House Members Expect New Cut** In D. C. Budget

Highway and Water **Funds Face Further** Reductions in 1944

Further slashing of the District budget for the fiscal year beginning next July to a figure below the \$55,-344,664 recommended by the Budget Bureau was predicted by House members today, some of whom have taken a most active part in District

legislation and appropriations. Drastic reductions in the highway and water funds, which have already been cut approximately \$966,000 in comparison with appropriations, is considered likely by those in closest touch with District appropriations. They promise, however, that the District budget will receive careful consideration.

The District appropriation bill probably will not be taken up in subcommittee until April.

Need for Police Reduced. Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee and others on the committee are disposed to accept the budget recommendation, which reduces from 200 to 100 the number of additional police request-

ed for the wartime Capital. They emphasize that the curtailment of automobile traffic due to the OPA ban on pleasure driving in a large measure offsets the need for a larger police force to protect the increased responsibilities of the National Capital to protect the

greatly increased population. House leaders expressed their desire to economize on non-war expenditures and to go as easy as possible on District taxpayers whom, they say, have already been heavily burdened on account of the concentration of war work in the Capital

Chairman Randolph, who has previously urged substantial increases in the police force, after conferring with other members to-day said, "The shifting picture in the war drive, accentuated by the curtailment of automobile traffic and decentralization of Government activities, is doubtless the reason why a much smaller number of rookie policemen than requested by the District Commissioners several months ago seems practical during

the next fiscal year. Proposal Cut in Half. "The subject will certainly have most careful study by the subcomnittee on District appropriations. It is imperative, of course, that the congested population of our wartime Capital should have efficient and

adequate police personnel." The estimate submitted in the budget provides for a total strength of approximately 1,800 officers and men in the Police Department. District Commissioners had asked for 200 new policemen in the \$4,417,-000 fund for the department. The budget reduced the amount \$211.650. which cut the amount for new policemen in half.

# Rev. L. R. Tabor Sought As Luther Place Pastor

The Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of the Third Lutheran Church in Baltimore, Md., has been extended a call to the pastorate of the Luther Place Memorial Church here.

A formal letter was sent to Mr. Tabor this week, it was announced. If he accepts, he will succeed the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, who resigned several months ago to become president of the Chicago Lutheran Seminary.

Mr. Tabor is a graduate of Central High School of Philadelphia and of Gettysburg College and Seminary. He was pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church of Harrisburg. Pa., 1930-31; Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md., 1931-37, and of the Third

Church in Baltimore. He was Maryland synodical stewardship chairman from 1935 to 1941; synodical delegate to the United Lutheran Church conventions since 1936, regional director of Lutheran world action in 1941, and a member of the teaching faculty for two summers at the Lutheran summer assembly, Massanetta Springs, Va.

#### Returned Missionary To Speak on China

The Rev. Dr. J. Henry Carpenter, who has just returned from China, will speak at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church at 8 p.m. Thursday. He will tell of his observations

Dr. Carpenter is executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Brooklyn, N. Y., and chairman of the Committee on Co-operatives of the Federal Council of Churches.

# What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Fifty-three cents a day (in continental United States) for food for an enlisted man is not much. But multiply that 53 cents by millions of men and hundreds of days and you have a staggering sum in feeding our Nation's fighting forces.



Your purchases of War bonds, even War stamps, will help feed the boys and men who are fighting to preserve your freedom here at home. Papacy and World Affairs" at 8:15
O'clock tonight in the Study Guild
Catholic Library, 1725 Rhode Island
avenue N.W. This will be the third

Curities through a payroll savings

(U. S. Treasury Department.)

# Tvenina Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943.

# 4,307 Low-Cost **Dwellings** Slated by July

**ADA Yearly Report** Sees More if WPB Lifts Restrictions

The House District Committee had before it for consideration today a report of the Alley Dwelling Authority depicting the progress it has made in providing low-cost housing accommodations for war workers in the crowded Washington Metropoli-

A highlight of the report revealed that ADA expects further to relieve the acute housing shortage within the next six months with at least 4,307 dwellings of both permanent and demountable types it has been constructing.

"This total may be exceeded," the ADA declared "If projects deferred ADA declared "If projects deferred because of WPB restrictions can be Arlington to Hold

The report, covering operations of the ADA for the fiscal year ended Birthday Ball to June 30, was transmitted to Congress yesterday by President Roose-

#### 1,346 Units Completed.

That 12-month period, the ADA said, marked the greatest concentration of planning and con-struction activity of any year in its history and resulted in completion of 1,346 low-rent dwelling units, an increase of 820 over the preceding fiscal year. And at the end of the last fiscal year, ADA said, it had in various stages of planning 751 dwellings of permanent construc-tion and 1,694 units of the demountable type.

These achievements were made, the report pointed out, despite such major handicaps as the lack of manpower, the shortage of critical materials, the difficulties in finding sites and delays caused by WPB red

tape. A classic case of red tape was cited as follows: "A recent example of the work

required for the filling of apparently minor orders was a request for an A-1 priority rating certificate to cover the purchase of 36 screws for bathtub overflow plates. The cost of these articles was approximately, said committee members would con-\$2; the time of workers in the purchasing section in making the order, filling out the WPB application form and following through was approximately \$4."

Job in Finding Sites. The report declared that one of

cost housing lies in procuring sites. The WPB, the ADA said, requires that sites be adjacent to sewers and water mains, because it will not permit use of critical materials to extend utilities across vacant land.

The authority pointed out it investigated 127 sites in the Metropolitan Area and found only 21 that were usable. Moreover, it said, many of the usable sites were in the comparatively high-cost residential areas where home owners objected to low-ocost housing construction for fear the Government housing might become permanent and injure the value of their property.

The report was signed by David chairman of ADA, who pointed out that the Authority's pregram was drastically changed in the last fiscal year as a result of the war and that, instead of continuing its program of slum area reclamation and providing dwellings for those in the low-income groups, it had turned to providing housing accommodations for war workers.

# **Over Trash Collection**

over trash collection in the county and to repair certain Silver Spring streets have been adopted by the Park Hill Civic Association. The measure on street repairs

asks for improvements of drainage Over 70 Applications for Schuyler, Windsor, Dartmouth and Wayne avenues and on Dale

Delegates and alternates to the Montgomery County Civic Federation, who will also serve in that capacity to the allied civic groups of Silver Spring, have been ap-pointed by Ralph D. Boyd, president, as follows:

Joseph Hayes, Dewey Gardner and Mr. Boyd, delegates; Ernest L. Wiley, Gordon Birrel and Harold Boss, alternates.

Mr. Boyd urges any one in the Sligo 1122. Activities include the organization of a radio unit.

A house-to-house canvass will begin within a few days as the first step in a membership drive.

# What You Buy With

Fifty-three cents a day (in continental United States) for food for an enlisted man is not much. But multiply that 53 cents by millions of men and hundreds of days and you have a staggering sum in feeding our Nation's fighting forces.



Your purchases of War bonds, even War stamps, will help feed the boys and men who are fighting to coots without the means of decoys preserve your freedom here at home. and from row or push boat." Mr. Buy War bonds every payday. Invest at least 10 per cent of your along with his plea of guilty, that income in these Government se- he had overlooked the fact that a curities through a payroll savings special law governed the shooting of ducks, geese, brant and coots in



DECORATED-Lt. Paul Morton, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton of Alexandria. who was recently awarded the Silver Star Medal for gallantry in action in North -Turner Photo.

# **Honor President**

Sponsors Plan Dance And Hope to Get Ban On Driving Lifted

Arlington County is going ahead with plans to hold the President's Birthday Ball this year, despite reports from Richmond that sponsors of the fetes in Virginia would call off the dances due to the OPA ban on pleasure driving, it was learned

Mrs. Laura T. Boldin, Arlington County chairman of the Birthday Ball Committee, said the fact that balls are being called off in other sections of the State would not affect plans for the event in Arlington. The dance will be held January 30 at the Washington Golf and Coun-

try Club, she said. Mrs. Boldin said the committee ban on pleasure driving lifted for those who will attend the ball. She John Grason Turnbull, both refer with J. Maynard Magruder, chairman of the local rationing

Dimes will be held from January M. Moore of Harford. Mr. Tolle 15 through January 30, and will took Mr. Turnbull's seat in the be under the direction of Marcus House: son of the Ariington County Post, American Legion.

Miss Margaret Troxell, president of the Navy. the Arlington County Business and Professional Women's Club; E. F. Steger, commander of the John Lion Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and T. M. Forne, commander of the

#### Mrs. Julia Ann Heaton To Be Buried in Arlinaton

Mrs. Julia Ann Heaton, 56, of Silver Spring, who died Sunday, will be buried tomorrow in Arlington Na- of Fairfield, Prince Georges County, tional Cemetery, following funeral as secretary of State. services at 10:30 a.m. at Pumphrey's funeral home, 8434 Georgia avenue. The Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of choice as secretary of State to the Silver Spring Baptist Church, will

Mrs. Heaton was the wife of Technical Sergt. Frank H. Heaton, who isters the oath to the secretary of somewhere in the South Pacific. State. A life-long resident of the Washing-Montgomery Urged to Take ton area, Mrs. Heaton had made her home for the past year and a half Fredericksburg Closes with her daughter, Mrs. Addie Henderson, 110 Melbourne avenue, Silver Spring. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Addie ery County Commissioners to take Crock, and a brother, William T. Garrison, both of Philadelphia.

# Hospital Board to Cull

The board of trustees of Suburban Hospital Association, Inc., expects to consider more than 70 applications Federal bureau. Three prisoners for superintendent of its projected hospital tonight. Because of the pleasure driving

ban, elaborate ground-breaking ceremonies have been canceled.

#### Granted Citizenship

Edgar Wilfred Manuel of Takoma Park, Md., was admitted to United States citizenship by Judge Charles area interested in giving time to W. Woodward in Circuit Court at civilian defense work call him at Rockville yesterday. Judge Woodward denied one petition and disanother without prejudice because of the absence of witnesses.

#### Game Official **Draws Fine for** Illegal Hunting

NORFOLK, Jan. 12.-L. W. Tyus of Richmond, for many years fiscal secretary of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in the Trial Justice Court of Princess Anne County on a warrant charging violation of the law on shooting coots in

Back Bay. Mr. Tyus did not appear in court but pleaded guilty through letter to Game Warden R. O. Halstead, who

preferred the charge. A warrant also is pending against Game Warden Milton Doughty of Cape Charles, in connection with the same incident. At the request of Mr. Halstead, this case was post-poned until Friday. It was said that Warden Doughty shoved the boat from which Mr. Tyus shot the coots. It was charged that Mr. Tyus "did unlawfully and wilfully shoot

# **Legislators Get** Committee **Assignments**

Sothoron Is Placed On Three Senate Units at Annapolis

mittees on the calendar.

Twenty-nine Senate and 16 House committees were announced at last a month ago by the Kaywood Garlegislators.

The Prince Georges and Montgomery County delegations were given several committee chairmanships in the two Houses. They were: L. Harold Sothoron of Prince Georges, chairman of the Senate Executive Nominations and Claims mittee, which is expected to consider struction. restrictions on Sunday sale of

Thomas E. Hampton of Montcomery was made chairman of the Federal Relations and Insurance and Loans Committees.

In the House, Le Roy Pumphrey of Prince Georges heads the Elections Committee and Perry Wilkin-Montgomery was named chairman approved by that agency. of the Federal relations group.

The Senate Judicial Proceedings and Finance Committees and the Committees of the House met for the first time today. Speaker Thomas E. Conlon said

committee appointments today. Leaders of both Houses said they hoped some bills would be reported. Two New Members Named.

Two new Baltimore County memto succeed Harry I. Warren and of these services. signed.

One of the two new members appointed is the veteran legislator, that the original intention was to named chairman of the Judiciary completing the entire project. Mrs. Boldin said the Mile of Committee, replacing Delegate Leo

Gov. O'Conor, meanwhile, touched up his second inaugural address, to be delivered at a joint session of the House and Senate tomorrow. Edgar McShane, in charge of ar-Mitchell Post, American rangements for the inauguration promised, Mr. Woogerd pointed out program, said it would be as simple as possible and would be followed by a reception in the old Senate

> Jones' Reappointment Expected. Although there was no confirmation from the Governor's office, leaders assumed that Gov. O'Conor would reappoint Thomas E. Jones

> The law requires that the Governor forward the name of his Senate for confirmation immediately after he takes office.

The Governor, in turn, admin-

# 'Fifth Worst' U. S. Jail By the Associated Press.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Jan. 12 The Spotsylvania County Jail, which was listed as the "fifth worst" in the United States in a report made by the Federal Bureau of To Quit ROTC for Army Prisons last year, has been closed on the order of Circuit Judge Leon

The order followed condemnation dred and twenty-one members of of the jail by an inspector of the were transferred to the Fredericks-

after the report of the Prison Bureau, but apparently these did not meet Federal requirements.

#### Will Discuss Charter

Mrs. Maybelle G. Fickel, secretary community are invited.

# Slash in Rents **At Mount Rainier Project Refused**

**Area Director Denies Kaywood Gardens** Resident's Petition

Annapolis, Jan. 12.—The 1943 tenants in the 600-unit Kaywood ession of the Maryland General Gardens Apartments development Assembly settled down to business at the District line in Mount Rainier today, with most committees now was denied today by James W. appointed and first meetings of im- Woogerd, area rent director for portant Senate and House com- Montgomery and Prince Georges County.

The petition had been filed about night's meeting of the two Houses, dens Civic Association. Mrs. Louise clearing the way for actual work on Lee, president of the association, bills already in the hands of the said the group represents 100 to 200 tenants. In answering a complaint in the

petition that present rentals in the development should be considerably lower on the basis of comparable housing accommodations, Mr. Woogerd explained that the rentals were set by the War Committees. He was also named a Production Board at the time member of the Tempreance Com- priorities were granted for its con-

Disclaims Authority.

"It is, therefore, not within the authority of the area rent director, under OPA rent regulations to change these rentals," Mr. Woogerd

He added that a study by the WPB showed that the rents now beson of Prince Georges the Printed ing received from the development Bills Committee. James W. Gill of are less than the rentals originally

Another complaint by the association stated that certain facilities and services at the development are in-Judiciary and Ways and Means ferior to those available at average housing accommodations. These facilities, according to the association, include heat, hot water, electricity, he probably would announce other gas, garbage removal, exterminator service, janitor service and playground area.

Playground Equipment Ordered.

A thorough investigation by his office, Mr. Woogerd said, revealed bers of the House of Delegates were that only a small number of comwill make an attempt to have the appointed last night by Gov. O'Conor plaints concerned the major portion In connection with the play-ground, he said, A. S. Kay, owner of

the development, has informed him board, and also with officials of the Milton Tolle, who was immediately provide the playground area after In view of the complaints on this score, however, Mr. Kay said he has ordered playground equipment

The other O'Conor appointee is days. Temporary playground areas Post, American Legion.

E. Lawrence Dinning, fr., who sucwill be set up as soon as the equipment comes. Mr. Kay said. ment comes, Mr. Kay said. On completion of additions to the development, a permanent playground area will be provided. With reference to the association's claim that a shopping center had been

> that in the original approval of rentals there was no mention of shopping center. Washing Machines Sought. He added however, that Mr. Kay had assured him that after the

> war a shopping center will be established. Mr. Woogerd also noted that many

of the complaining tenants said they had been promised washing machines. Investigation showed that this item, also, was not included in the services promised, he said. In an effort, however, to meet this

demand, Mr. Kay has informed the rent director that priorities have been obtained for the phrchase of 70 washing machines if they can be found. Mr. Kay said no machines are available in this area, but that he is making efery effort to find them elsewhere. When they are obtained, he said, they will be installed without delay.

# 121 Maryland Students

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-One hun-

the Reserve Officers' Training Corps face automatic induction into the Army when they graduate from Certain improvements were made three Maryland universities this month or next. The future of those ROTC men

left behind, however, still was not clear to college and Army officials, although most collegiate spokesmen said they believed juniors would be allowed to stay in school until they the Montgomery County Charter completed this year, whether at the Committee, will discuss the charter end of the current term or in May form of Government now being Johns Hopkins University will drafted for Montgomery County at graduate 85 into officers' training p.m. tomorrow at the monthly schools next month. The University meeting of the Four Corners Citi- of Maryland will award diplomas to zens' Association at the Four Cor- 32 ROTC men February 4 and four ners Church. All residents of the will be graduated from Western Maryland College January 28.

# Here Are the Kinds of Driving That Are Now Legitimate

The following simplification of legitimate uses of an automobile under the order banning all pleasure driving was approved today by the Office of Price Administration. The OPA emphasized, however, that the crisis in oil was so acute that every alternative to the use of the family car should be employed. You may use an automobile:

To go to work and to those places your work takes you. To go home from work. (The District OPA said today that you are permitted to stop for a social engagement on the way home from work, if it doesn't mean going off your regular route.)

If you are in the Army or the Navy and on furlough, you may use an automobile to visit relatives or to make social calls. A uniform is not enough, however. You must have furlough papers.

If no adequate alternate means of transportation are available,

To do essential shopping—that is, shopping for food in quanti-ties impracticable for bus or trolley transportation; to carry home other essential purchases too large for buses or trolleys; to get to a restaurant for essential eating when trolleys or buses cannot serve.

To go to church services, including weddings.

To call at a house or funeral parlor where last respects are being paid to the dead.

To attend meetings directly connected with your work. To attend meetings necessary to the public welfare. To attend meetings necessary to the war effort.

To go to a doctor.

To meet "an emergency involving a threat to life, health or



RUSSIAN WAR RELIEF LUNCHEON—Shown chatting before the annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Russian War Relief began yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel are Rússian Ambassador Maxim Litvinoff (left), Edward Carter, president of Russian War Relief, and Secretary of In-



Miss Margaret Long, 21, of 1738 M street N.W., inspects the bullet-riddled helmet and uniform taken off a dead Nazi, which is part of the exhibition at the Russian War Relief headquarters, 1218 Connecticut avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photos.

**Favorable Development** 

**Baltimore Area Reported** 

Co-ordinator Ickes advised Gov.

O'Conor last night he did not think

the fuel situation justified the call-

ing of a five-day work week in

Gov. O'Conor wired Mr. Ickes

putting Maryland's public and non-

he may not have jurisditcion of

ment in the Baltimore area."

which should be taken to conserve

Gov. O'Conor would not clarify his

statement, quoting Mr. Ickes, that

the petroleum co-ordinator "may not

have jurisdiction of such a matter."

CLOVERLY, Md., Jan. 12.-The

uneral of Jesse D. Brown, 77, retired

farmer, who died at his home here

vesterday after a long illness, will

take place at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow

from the Free Methodist Church at

Mr. Brown is survived by his

widow, Mrs. Elvetta J. Brown; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Latlief, Ed-

nor, and Mrs. Elsie L. Bryan, Clover-

dren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Spencerville. Burial will be in

Jesse D. Brown Rites

Planned Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star.

Union Cemetery.

In Oil Situation in

By the Associated Press

Maryland.

measure.

such a matter.

at this writing."

#### Falls Church Council Ickes Advises O'Conor Removes Penalty on **Against Five-Day Overdue Water Bills** Week in Maryland

**Prompt Service Cutoff** Sought to Prevent **Delinquent Accounts** 

Falls Church citizens no longer will be assessed a 5 per cent penalty on overdue water bills. The town council last night discontinued the penalties, but called for stricter enforcement of a 30-day shut-off or-

In the past a 5 per cent penalty has automatically been added to water bills that had not been paid 15 days after the date they were rendered, John F. McCauley, town clerk, explained. While these penalties were added, he said, service had not always been discontinued where payment was overdue 30

Now, he said, persons who have not paid water bills by the end of a 30-day period will find service promptly discontinued.

The council also voted to make arrangements for an early collection of tin cans in the town. Mr. McCauley said cans would be collected by the regular garbage service if possible, or would be collected at regular intervals by town trucks.

If trucks are used, he said, persons will be notified where to place cans for collection.

#### Alexandria Church Gets **Temporary Rector**

The appointment of the Rev. Albert Theodore Mollegen as rector pro tem of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, to serve during the absence of the rector, the Rev. Ernest de Bordenave, was announced yester-

Mr. de Bordenave has been commissioned a chaplain in the Navy and leaves today for the chaplain school at Norfolk. Mr. Molleger will assume his duties at once, serving on a part-time basis, since he is a member of the faculty of the Virginia Theological Seminary.

A native of Meridian, Miss., Mr. Mollegen is a graduate of the Virginia seminary and has been a member of the faculty for the last eight years as associate professor of Christian ethics and the New Testament and also as a teacher of the history of religion.

He also taught for two years a the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, where he received the degree of master of systematic

#### Station Allotted \$122,530 The Bureau of Mines experimental P-TA to Hear Teacher station at College Park, Md., has been allocated \$122,530 for experi-

Mrs. Laura Pendleton MacCart-

#### Says Litvinov Goal of \$6,000,000 Exceeded by More Than 50 Per Cent Thanking the American people for

their contributions to Russian War Relief, Soviet Ambassador Maxim Litvinov declared yesterday at the of the council." annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the relief agency held at the Mayflower Hotel that timely medical aid had greatly influenced the numerical strength of the Red At the same time, Edward C. Car-

ter of New York, president of Russian War Relief, reported that the agency had exceeded the goal of \$6,000,000 which it set early in 1942 for relief supplies to the Soviet Union by more than 50 per cent. Mr. Carter revealed that the war relief agency, since its inception in the fall of 1941, had raised \$9,342,204

by December 31, 1942. Approximately \$3,000,000 of the 1942 funds,

he said, was realized through par-

ticipation in more than 300 Com-

munity War Chests throughout the

Preference in Munitions. spoke briefly, announced that he had received a communication vesterday from the President ordering him to give "first preference to Russia in munitions of war."

Ambassador Litvinov pointed out that besides tenaciously defending every inch of its soil, the Red Army, with "no less spirit," is attacking a foe frequently numerically stronger. 'You will readily understand," he said, "that while dealing heavy blows at the enemy, the Soviet troops themselves have suffered no small

losses in dead and wounded." To show the significance of the work of Russian War Relief, the Ambassador reminded that the Red Army has been fighting picked German troops for a year and a half-"19 months, to be exact." During this period, he said, the battle has been going on from day to day, without the slightest breathing spell, without a lull, on a scale un-ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—Petroleum

precedented in history. "Engagements Exceed Battles." "It is safe to say that a mere engagement on this front is of greater mensions than some of the battles of former times," he continued. "It is seldom that fewer than 100,000 men Sunday asking the advisability of take part in engagements, while every sort of destructive weapon in-

essential buildings on a five-day vented by man is being used." week. He also asked, as an alterna-The fighting in all seasons, intive, if the schools should be closed cluding an exceptionally severe wintemporarily as a fuel-conservation ter, plus the evacuation of millions of civilians, are factors that make Gov. O'Conor said, "Mr. Ickes did is not hard to imagine, "the crying not suggest that such action be need for medicants, surgical instrutaken. In fact, he indicates that ments, bandages and warm cloth-

ing.

Ambassador Litvinov asserted it "Meanwhile, I am advised of a was hardly possible to put into words the gratitude of his people for cloth-ing and medical supplies from this more favorable development in the Baltimore area and it is not thought necessary to take summary action country. He added thanks for "considerable military aid and a cer-Gov. O'Conor declined to comment tain amount of food supplies from on his statement that he was adlease-lend."

vised of a "more favorable develop-"I am quite certain," he said, "that this sympathy and this re-sponse in establishing contacts be-Pointing out he had made the reuest for information not only as tween American and Soviet citizens will have a very favorable ef-Governor of Maryland but also as fect on that friendship and unity the president of the Governor's Confernce, Gov. O'Conor said he had asked for full information on the between our two peoples, which are so essential now, in time of war, and status of fuel supplies in this area as well as a statement by the Fedwill be no less essential during the conclusion and consummation of eral Government outlining the steps peace."

Expresses Thanks for Zeal. He expressed special thanks to Mr. Carter, Allen Wardell, secretary of the agency, and board members Henry Alexander and Harold Helm "for the untiring zeal with which

they had thrown themselves into the

Mr. Carter reported to the board that the total of relief goods shipped and in transit and purchase commitments as of December 31 was \$5,244,000. Of this total, 78 per cent was for medical and surgical supplies. 15 per cent for clothing supplies, 15 per cent for clothing, knit goods and blankets, 6 per cent for foodstuffs and seeds and 1 per cent for miscellaneous other items.

Among those attending the dinner meeting were Mme. Litvinov, Mr. Wardwell, chairman of the Greater New York Russian War Relief Committee; James Carey, secretary of the CIO; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, ly; two sons, Henry C. Brown and Chairman of the Washington Relief Mortimer D. Brown, both of Spenton Brown, Ashton; 16 grandchil-chot of the Washington committee. Committee, and Mrs. Gifford Pin-chot of the Washington committee.

### Falls Church Vestry Elected

The vestry of the Falls Church, in Falls Church, has elected the following officers: Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior ney, teacher and author of music books for primary schools, will address a meeting of the P-TA at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Eastern Bethesda High School, it has been announced. First-grade pupils will participate in the program.

been allocated \$122,530 for experimental activities for the fiscal year warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lane, Dr. E. B. Stiff, Charles A. Stewart, senior warden; H. J. Spelman, junior warden; Samuel H. Styles, treasurer, and Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Vestrymen are Gen. Rufus Lawrence W. Harrison, register. Ves

# **County Council, Non-Partisan Ballot Backed**

**Montgomery Citizens** Also to Ask Merit System in Charter

Election of a five to nine-member ounty council on a non-partisan ballot and establishment of a merit system for county employes will be recommended by the Montgomery County (Md.) Civic Federation for inclusion in a proposed county charter at a public hearing to be held by the County Charter Board at 8 p.m. Friday at the Jesup Blair Community House in Silver Spring.

The federation, which approved the two measures at a meeting last night in the Bethesda Elementary School, also indorsed a report by Washington I. Cleveland calling for a county administrator who, with the various department heads, would exercise the administrative functions of the county under a charter

form of government. Declaring that the proposed county council should be primarily a legislative group, the federation said members of the council should be nominated by petition rather than by political parties and should be elected by voters of the county at large with district residence qualifications for some or all of the members. They would not receive

any salary. Would Provide Referendum.

In addition, the federation urged incorporation in a charter of the right of referendum by county voters "as a check on the absolute powers After one member of the civic

group had suggested that council members should be elected by districts, Walter M. McClenon pointed out that such a provision would be of "doubtful constitutionality" and might jeopardize approval of the entire charter. At present, each of the county commissioners must reside in a separate district. Mr. McClenon added that boundaries of the dis-

tricts should be revised every 10

years so as to insure relative equality

among the districts in population or in the number of registered As for the number of signatures required to nominate a candidate for the council, it was suggested that the requirement be similar to the

present law under which 200 signatures are needed.

Merit of Commission of Three. The proposed merit system for county employes would be administered by a three-man Civil Service Commission elected by non-partisan ballot. Members of the commission would serve without pay and would be reimbursed only for the actual expenses incurred in connection with

their duties.

They would be nominated by petition and elected for staggered terms of six years each. Under such a system, it was explained, there would always be two members of the commission who were already familiar

with their duties. In urging creation of a merit sysem, the federation asserted that the "old method of political appointment of county workers has

become obsolete and expensive." While admitting that six years "is long term for any one to serve without salary," the federation said such a provision would mean that only the highest type of individual

would be willing to serve. Mr. Cleveland's report, which was submitted on behalf of Theodore G. Parkman, chairman of the Committee on Roads, Streets and Bridges, said that all detailed administrative work would be vested by the County Council in the county administrator

and the various department heads. Includes Administrator.

Funds for the salary of a county administrator would be available through savings resulting from establishment of a non-paid county Council in lieu of the present Board of County Commissioners and the substitution of the county administrator for the clerk to the board, Mr.

Cleveland asserted. The administrator, together with the various department heads, would be appointed by the County Council from a list of eligibles standing nighest in competitive examinations. They would hold office at the pleasure of the Council, rather than for fixed terms, and would be eligible for reappointment when a new Council is elected.

Among duties of a county administrator would be (1) to act as county budget officer responsible for fromulating the budget and to supervise its administration after its adoption by the Council; (2) to be executive secretary of the County Council; (3) to have general supervision over all county purchasing; (4) to direct "in a broad and general way" all county civil law units, and (5) to draft an annual report to the Council and residents of the county regarding the county government and to serve as a central source of information regarding the county government.

# At Silver Spring Diner

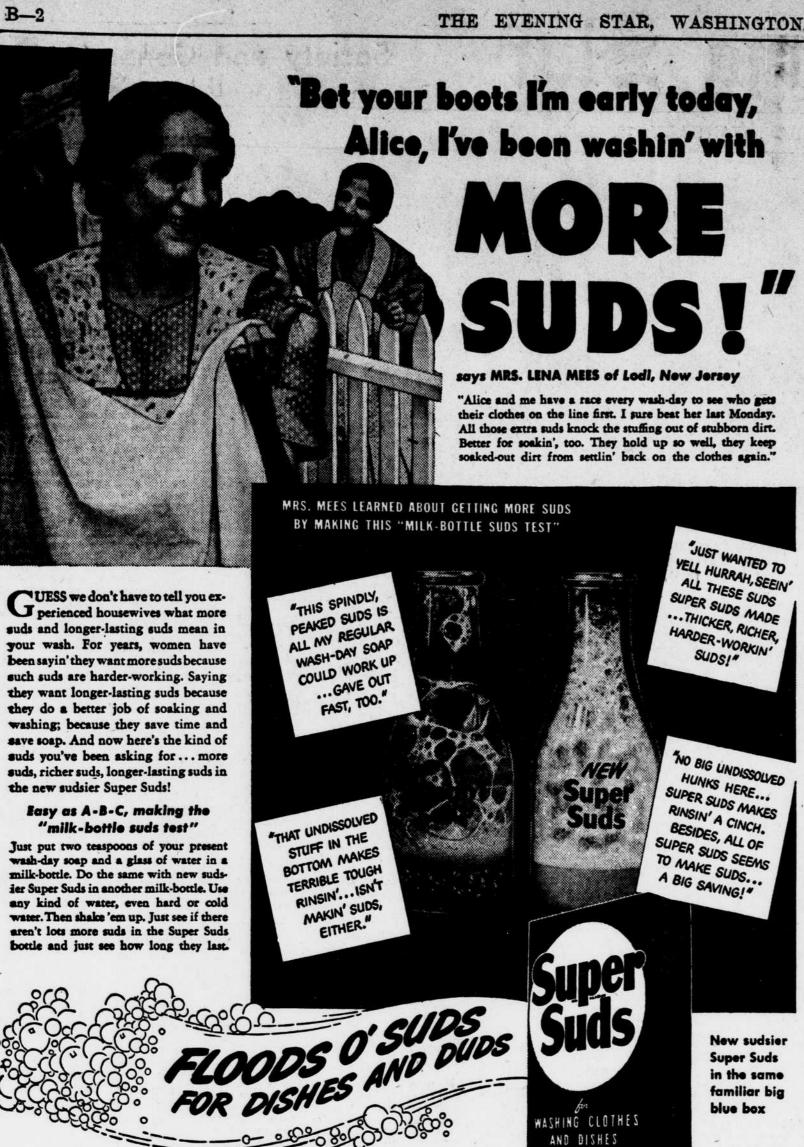
Gordon H. Barbour, 38, of Grace Church road, Silver Spring, Md., was being held in the Rockville jail today in default of a \$3,000 bond on charges of housebreaking and grand larceny, police reported.

Corpl. Frank A. Lane of the Rock-

ville Detective Bureau said Barbour was arrested yesterday and charged with having broken into the Tasty Diner at Silver Spring, where he was employed as night manager, and taking \$35. Corpl. Lane said the theft was discovered Sunday morning when the day shift came to work. He

said Barbour was traced by scratches on his neck and face made, police said, when he cut through a

A hearing will be held at Silver Spring today before Judge Ralph G.





If you'll take all or part of your change in \* War Stamps—regularly

You will soon fill up an \$18.75 stamp book—and that means a \$25 bond in exchange — maturing in ten years!

> Sounds easy-it IS easy! Why don't you try it?

War Stamps sold on all floors—at Jelleff's!

Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

# **Navy Dive Bombers** 'Heaviest Armed in World, Says Knox

Grumman Wildcat Has More Punch Than Spitfire, Secretary Writes

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in a mag-azine article yesterday that the "'experts' who have criticized the Navy's planes for being undergunned will be interested to learn that the Grumman Wildcat packs even more wallop than the famed English

This superiority, the Secretary does not exist in fighter planes alone, for American dive and torpedo bombers "are strongest and heaviest armed in the world." He added:

"Their superiority in range and bomb load is the result of long years of experimentation - experimentation that began many years before the Stuka laid waste to a helpless

Hails Specialization. Secretary Knox said the accomplishments of Navy planes had emphasized the importance of a distinctive naval air arm both for planes and personnel. "For both planes and pilots this specialization has paid big dividends both in suc-

cessful attacks and defense of our

own surface ships," the Secretary

"Indeed, the record of the Navy's air arm is a record of study, of training, of superb tactics and flaming courage. It is a record that will stand against the exploits of any airmen in the world," he concluded. The Secretry's article, entitled "The Navy's Air Arm," appeared in the February special issue of Fly-ing, devoted to United States naval

aviation at war. Carrier and Battleship. In the same edition Rear Admiral Frederick 'C. Sherman, commander of the lost aircraft carrier Lexington, declared that because of carrier-based aircraft "the uses of the battleship today are circumscribed." The battleship, he asserted, can function safely in the face of enemy air opposition only when given air protection either from shore bases or carriers. "In the latter case the carrier aircraft might be better employed offensively against the enemy than defensively protect-

man said, and added: "If absolute control of the air is casion to venture out as part of a castion to venture out as part of a heavy bombardment raiding force; otherwise she will have to remain

ing the battleship," Admiral Sher-

### Senators to Recommend Sergeant-At-Arms Named

Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky last night appointed a committee of five to recommend a nominee for the office of sergeant-atarms of the Senate, now held by Col Chesley W. Jurney.

The committee consists of Senators Thomas of Utah, Bone of Washington, Ellender of Louisiana, Johnson of Colorado and Radcliffe of Maryland.

Col. Jurney has been sergeant at arms for 10 years, but a contest for the position developed when the Democratic conference met last week to organize for the new session. At the conference meeting both Col. Jurney and former Senator Doxey of Mississippi were nominated, and it was decided to refer the question of a selection to a committee. The committee is to report in two weeks.

#### Arlington Minute Men Company 7 Seeks Recruits

A call for new recruits has been issued by Company 7, Virginia Minute Men, Arlington. The company now includes 72 officers and men and it is planned to increase the strength to 82 officers and men. Those interested in joining the

group are asked to communicate with any of the company officers. S. P. Vanderslice is captain of the company. Other officers are: Garland S. Kerfoot, first lieutenant; Robert L. Edwards, second lieutenant; Charles E. Boldin, top sergeant; Alvin H. Barr, technical sergeant; Bernard E. Boldin, staff

sergeant; William E. Norris and J. Paul Shelton, platoon sergeants. Walter S. Warner and James C. Caton, guide sergeants; Reynolds T. Harnsberger, Arvid Benson and Ernest Baldwin, sergeants; Morris R. Shipman, David J. Brown, Eber F. Inbody, Franklin M. Mann, Joseph O. Verzi and Vern W. Wilson, corporals, and George O. McNeill, Alfred G. Schmidt, Carson V. Carlisle. Edgar D. Ruoss, R. Page Shepherd, Chauncy J. Hall, Alfred T. Vest, Albert Haring and Allan L. Schwarz,

privates first class.

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Relaxation

Natural Mineral Baths

The Homestead is just overnight from you by train. Special winter rates and booklet, "The Homestead Spa," sent by return mail. Address The Homestead,



#### **Girl Awaits Arraignment** On Bigamy Charges

A pretty 20-year-old brunet, who

is said to have married four times in her youthful career, three times to sailors, today awaited arraignment in District Court, following her indictment by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

She is Mrs. Grace Vivian Reinert, a native of Independence, Mo.

According to the indictment, she married Harry James McKenney of the Norfolk (Va.) Receiving Station in November, while she was the wife of Kenneth Francis Reinert of 239 Eeighth street N.E., a machinist's mate, first class, in the Navy. The indictment charges she married Mr. Reinert June 20.

She is also said to have married sailor who died at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Her first mar-

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00000000000

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\$7.50 Permanents \$5.50

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**DEMONET'S** 3530 CONN. AVE. WO. 0404 ٥٥٥٥٥٥٥٥٥٥

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One of Wolf's New Spring Arrivals

Light and breezy . . smartly styled Spring Pump to wear with your new print dresses. Fine gabardine, with stitched patent trim and patent heel. Open toe. Black, Brown, Blue. All

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 929 F ST. N.W.

Her marital status was called to

riage, investigators said, was in it is claimed. She is said to have Kansas City in 1938. The first husband, it is claimed, divorced her. Elaine Corn. Her two present husbands met for the attention of authorities when the first time in the District Court Mr. McKenney, husband No. 4, found her referred to as Grace V. Reinert, to be friendly.

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NEW SPRINGS, WEBBING and FILLING

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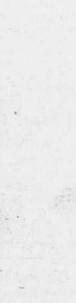
FOR A GENERATION, THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN





white blouse . . . fresh as the first crocus. This one will dress up your new Spring suit. White crepe with long sleeves and demure high neck Edged in dainty eyelet pique ruching.





A tremendous suit season is ahead! Never have we had such an ful now under topcoats, and later, alone . . . because a good suit will go on looking smart for the duration. See Kaplowitz for your new

Beautifully tailored, imported PURE WOOL ENGLISH WORSTED Custom-tailored suit. Pine Olen Plaid in Gray, Blue or Brown.

Plan to buy your Spring Wardrobe early, before fine woolens become as scarce as tires.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATION

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Let us restore your furniture to its original beauty and comfort with a high-grade re-upholstering and rebuilding jeb. NEW SPRINGS. WEBBING and FILLING where necessary

All Plain Chairs Reupholstered \$19.00

Slip Covers Made to Order

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AD. 0761

# Heaviest Armed in World,' Says Knox

Grumman Wildcat Has More Punch Than Spitfire, Secretary Writes

**Navy Dive Bombers** 

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Secretary of the Navy Knox declared in a magazine article yesterday that the "'experts' who have criticized the Navy's be interested to learn that the air protection either from wallop than the famed English Spitfire."

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Ernest L. Linthicum, Pres.

OPEN EVENINGS-AMPLE PARKING-HO. 8200

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP out the Axis!

# planes for being undergunned will function safely in the face of enemy

ton, declared that because of car-rier-based aircraft "the uses of the battleship today are circumscribed." The battleship, he asserted, can air opposition only when given Grumman Wildcat packs even more bases or carriers. "In the latter case the carrier aircraft might be better employed offensively against the enemy than defensively protect-

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#### **Arlington Minute Men Company 7 Seeks Recruits**

A call for new recruits has been the State agencies report such fact issued by Company 7, Virginia Min-ute Men, Arlington. The company service command in which it is lonow includes 72 officers and men cated for appropriate action." and it is planned to increase the strength to 82 officers and men. Those interested in joining the

group are asked to communicate with any of the company officers. S. P. Vanderslice is captain of the company. Other officers are:

Garland S. Kerfoot, first lieutenant; Robert L. Edwards, second lieutenant; Charles E. Boldin, top sergeant; Alvin H. Barr, technical sergeant; Bernard E. Boldin, staff sergeant; William E. Norris and J. Paul Shelton, platoon sergeants.

Walter S. Warner and James C. Caton, guide sergeants; Reynolds T. Harnsberger, Arvid Benson and Ernest Baldwin, sergeants; Morris R. Navy does not bother, why should Shipman, David J. Brown Eher F we?" Inbody, Franklin M. Mann, Joseph O. Verzi and Vern W. Wilson, corporals, and George O. McNeill, Alfred G. Schmidt, Carson V. Carlisle, Edgar D. Ruoss, R. Page Shepherd, Chauncy J. Hall, Alfred T. Vest, Albert Haring and Allan L. Schwarz, privates first class.

# cessful attacks and defense of our own surface ships," the Secretary U. S. Naval Academy Dr. H. A. Kelly, Wife Declared Unprepared Die Within 6 Hours For Air-Raid Routine Of Each Other

Middie School Charged

any air-raid emergency or practice

"Even if the Academy were certified as ready to function in any emergency," Col. Barrett continued,

"it would be expected to co-operate

to the extent of five minutes' par-

ticipation in any alert or blackout

The precautions officer's statement

Col. Barrett said Mr. Basil

"The regulations require that some

Army officer, after investigation of

essary certification, and to my

knowledge that has not been made.

I know personally that the Academy

emergency," Col. Barrett added.

has not been ready to meet such an

Lt. Comdr. D. L. Martineau, Acad-

public, that "the Academy is com-

plying with directives received from

the War and Navy Departments

Regulations issued by the Army's

"plants, installations and establish-

ments owned by the Federal Gov-

ernment and operated by Pederal

officials will comply with the black-

out regulations of the State within

which they are located and in case

of non-compliance it is desired that

upon the morale of our workers and

civilians. The attitude is-if the

pertaining to air-raid drills."

Command

for publication.

preparedness, should make the nec-

volving Annapolis.

alert.

In Practice Alert

With Failing to Participate

Noted Johns Hopkins Surgeon Pioneered in Radium for Cancer

BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.-Dr. How-BALTIMORE, Jan. 12.—Declaring he knew no reason why the Naval Academy "should not comply with civilian defense tests and regula-

ard Atwood Kelly, 84, internationally-known medical authority and member of the "big four" of the original Johns Hopkins Medical tions," Col. Henry S. Barrett, State air-raid precautions director, as-School faculty, died today after a serted that "the Army's 3d Service brief illness Command has not certified to my Mrs. Kelly, a patient at the same office that the Academy is ready for

hospital, died six hours later without knowing her husband already was dead. Both had been unconscious for several days. They were married in Danzig, now

European tour. condition complicated by his ad- rank.

followed receipt of a report from Thomas G. Basil, civilian defense vanced age. director for Anne Arundel County, He was born in Camden, N. J., "no man in America did more for that the Naval Academy had failed February 20, 1858. He was known surgery than Dr. Kelly." to co-operate Friday in a test in-

> Pioneered in Use of Radium. Other members comprising the so-called "big four" of the medical school faculty were the late Dr William Osler, later Sir William Osler; Dr. William H. Welch and Dr. William T. Halstead.

Until his retirement several years ago, Dr. Kelly was active head of emy press relations officer, said, after the Johns Hopkins department of gynecology and became professor emeritus in 1919. He was a pioneer in the use of radium for the treatment of cancer and wrote many books and articles dealing with a wide field of medical subjects. Eastern Defense Command say that

He believed that cancer was not caused by an undiscovered ceil, but by certain forces operating on the normal cell to make it become abnormal and run riot.

Dr. Kelly warned that radium was not a sure cure for cancer. He maintained that while it was useless in some cases, it was undoubtedly valuable in others.

A colorful personality, Dr. Kelly caused wide discussion toward the Col. Barrett said Mr. Basil's report end of his scientific career by voicthat the academy had not com- ing disbelief in some phases of the plied, in line with Eastern Defense doctrine of human evolution.

Command regulations, was being On his election in February, 1931, forwarded to Maj. Gen. Milton A. as trustee of the William Jennings Reckord, head of the 3d Service Bryan University at Dayton, Tenn., an institution which had its genesis Gen. Reckord had no statement in the famous Scopes trial growing out of the teaching of evolution in In a lengthy report to Col. Barrett. Tennessee public schools, Dr. Kelly Mr. Basil said "the non-participation stated that he accepted the evoluby an area as large as the Naval tion hypothesis with definite reser-Academy reservation adjacent to our community has an undesired effect

Religious Views Given. He held that man, created in the image of God, had progressed downward, rather than rising from lower forms of life. Animals, he conceded, had changed their forms through indictment charges she married Mr. Mr. Basil's report added that "our had changed their forms through relationship with the academy in all the ages, but under a process diother matters • • • has been most rected by God, the creator.

co-operative and pleasant," and he "I am a thoroughgoing believer in expressed hope that the matter of the special creation of man, regardcompliance in alerts "can be ad- ing which the Bible is most definite, justed to the mutual benefit of all said Dr. Kelly. "I am well aware of the difficulties such a statement presents to many minds, but to a Christian the rejection of the Biblical statement is incomparably

"If man is but a product of the unaided forces of mere matter and married Mr. McKenney as Sirrena no more, then what we call sin, which is everywhere breaking down the world today, is only an evolutionary product and as such must

"The continuity of the animal creation is easily admissible from the Bible, where we find several accounts of creation.

Advocated Prohibition. "This," he added, "is by no means an apology; it, on the contrary, places the Bible on a higher spiritual level. leaving it to man to investigate and make his discoveries on the lower

level which we call science." Dr. Kelly was an outspoken advocate of prohibition and favored retention of Maryland's "blue laws" on the statute books. He appeared before a congressional committee to oppose a bill that would have permitted dissemination of birth con-

trol information. Dr. Kelly won his bachelor's de-gree at the University of Pennsylvania when he was 19 years old and then began the study of medicine. His studies, however, were inter-rupted by impaired health and during part of 1880 and part of 1881, he went to Elbert County, Colo., and became a cowboy, riding the range

in search of health. He returned to Philadelphia and resumed the study of medicine, taking his degree in 1882.

His first medical work was as a resident of the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia. There he built up a gynecological clinic which attracted wide attention.

Led Active Life. Dr. Kelly's life was filled with action. At various times he was a member of an expedition studying Indian skulls in Canada; a watcher at the polls in Baltimore before the days of the Australian ballot law. when physical violence played a large part in the elections; the champion swimmer of Philadelphia; a crusader in the cause of religion; an expert canoeist, shooting many dangerous rapids in this country and Canada; a botanist of whom it was said he might have made a notable career in that science, and 0000000000

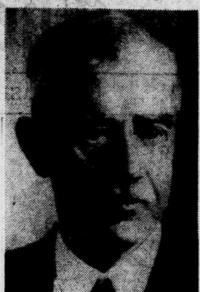
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Limited Time Only The following Specials are for our salon in the mornings.

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75c Finger Wave ..... 60c 75c Shampoo ..... 75c Manicure .....

DEMONET'S



DR. HOWARD A. KELLY.

Germany, in 1888. Mrs. Kelly had a candidate for the Maryland Legisbeen an invalid for several years. lature.

They met while Dr. Kelly was on a Dr. Kelly was an author of note, a potential candidate for Governor At Union Memorial Hospital where of Maryland, the father of a family Dr. Kelly was a patient for the last of five sons and four daughters—week death was ascribed to a heart and at all times a scientist of first A contemporary once said that

chiefly in his profession as a sur- Among his other accomplishments, geon of the abdominal region. When Dr. Kelly was an expert on deadly he was only 28 he became professor reptiles in America. He wrote sevgynecology and obstetrics in eral papers on the subject, relating Johns Hopkins which was then or- particularly to poisonous snakes. Shocked Audiences With Snakes.

Stories are told of two occasions on which he caused considerable consternation at public gatherings with his snakes. At a medical meeting he was lecturing about reptiles and used a rattlesnake as an exhibit. Handling the creature very carefully, Dr. Kelly concluded his demonstration and placed the snake back in its bag. From that place of supposed safety, the snake bit Dr. Kelly on the finger.

It was an anxious moment, but the doctor went right on talking with occasional pauses to suck his finger. The snake had been teased before the meeting until it discharged its venom.

On another occasion, he produced 5-foot reptile at a House committee meeting in Washington, giving several legislators a distinct

#### **Girl Awaits Arraignment** On Bigamy Charges

A pretty 20-year-old brunet, who is said to have married four times in her youthful career, three times to sailors, today awaited arraignment in District Court, following her indictment by the grand jury yesterday on a charge of bigamy. She is Mrs. Grace Vivian Reinert

native of Independence, Mo. According to the indictment, she married Harry James McKenney of the Norfolk (Va.) Receiving Station in November, while she was the wife Reinert June 20.

She is also said to have married sailor who died at Pearl Harbor December 7, 1941. Her first marriage, investigators said, was in Kansas City in 1938. The first husband, it is claimed, divorced her.

Her marital status was called to the attention of authorities when Mr. McKenney, husband No. 4, found her referred to as Grace V. Reinert. it is claimed. She is said to have Elaine Corn.

Goal of 125 Million Is Set in Red Cross **War Fund Campaign** 

Gifford Heads Drive of **National Organization** To Be Held in March

A goal of \$125,000,000 for the 1943 Red Cross War Fund was announced last night by Norman H. Davis, chairman of the Central Committee of the American Red Cross.

With Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., as chairman the campaign will be held in March, which President Roosevelt designated as Red Cross month.

Mr. Davis pointed out that the war fund goal is based on "realistic estimates," the sum to cover local, national and international wartime needs for one year, barring unforeseen emergencies or disasters
"Of the total goal," he explained "\$45,000,000 is the sum required by Red Cross chapters to finance their indispensable needs and their everincreasing local work on behalf of men in the service. The remainder, \$80,000,000, will go to the national organization, which, however, required \$100,000,000 to finance its national and international program. The difference will be met by a balance of \$20,000,000 from the first war fund of 1942, which will be ap-

plied to the 1943 budget." The campaign will combine the needs of the war fund with that of the customary annual rollcall of the Red Cross, which was not held last

**Bernhard Reaches Canada** OTTAWA, Jan. 12 (A).—Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has reached Canada by air from Britain to be with his wife Princess Juliana at the birth of their third child, expected late this month.



One of Wolf's New Spring Arrivals

Light and breezy . . smartly styled Spring Pump to wear with your new print dresses. Fine gabardine, with stitched patent trim and patent heel. Open toe. Black, Brown, Blue. All

Open Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M. WOLF'S WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP 929 F ST. N.W.

FOR A GENERATION, THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN=



crepe with long sleeves and demure high neck Edged in dainty eyelet pique ruching.



A tremendous suit season is ahead! Never have we had such an Spring Suit,

early demand . . . because a good suit knows no season, looks wonderful now under topcoats, and later, alone . . . because a good suit will go on looking smart for the duration. See Kaplowitz for your new

Beautifully toilored, imported FURE WOOL ENGLISH WORSTED Custom-tailored suit. Fine Glen Plaid in Gray, Blue or Brown.

Man to buy your Spring Wardrobe early, before fine woolens become as scarce as tires.

EXCLUSIVE APPAREL SPECIALISTS FOR MORE THAN A GENERATIO

#### "Bet your boots I'm early today, Alice, I've been washin' with MORE SUDS! ays MRS. LENA MEES of Lodi, New Jersey "Alice and me have a race every wash-day to see who gets their clothes on the line first. I sure beat her last Monday. All those extra suds knock the stuffing out of stubborn dirt. Better for soakin', too. They hold up so well, they keep soaked-out dirt from settlin' back on the clothes again." MRS. MEES LEARNED ABOUT GETTING MORE SUDS BY MAKING THIS "MILK-BOTTLE SUDS TEST" JUST WANTED TO YELL HURRAH, SEEIN' ALL THESE SUDS "THIS SPINDLY, SUPER SUDS MADE "UESS we don't have to tell you ex-PEAKED SUDS IS O perienced housewives what more ... THICKER, RICHER, ALL MY REGULAR HARDER-WORKIN' suds and longer-lasting suds mean in WASH-DAY SOAP your wash. For years, women have SUDS!" COULD WORK UP been sayin' they want more suds because ... GAVE OUT such suds are harder-working. Saying they want longer-lasting suds because they do a better job of soaking and washing; because they save time and save soap. And now here's the kind of THO BIG UNDISSOLVED suds you've been asking for ... more suds, richer suds, longer-lasting suds in HUNKS HERE ... the new sudsier Super Suds! SUPER SUDS MAKES RINGIN' A CINCH. THAT UNDISSOLVED Easy as A-B-C, making the BESIDES, ALL OF milk-bottle suds test" STUFF IN THE SUPER SUDS SEEMS Just put two teaspoons of your present BOTTOM MAKES TO MAKE SUDS ... wash-day soap and a glass of water in a TERRIBLE TOUGH milk-bottle. Do the same with new suds-A BIG SAVING! RINGIN'...ISN'T ier Super Suds in another milk-bottle. Use MAKIN' SUDS, any kind of water, even hard or cold water. Then shake 'em up. Just see if there aren't lots more suds in the Super Suds bottle and just see how long they last. Super Suds in the same familiar big blue bex

# Latin American Visitors Hold Interest of Capital

President of Bolivia Will Arrive In Washington Early in April

The Bolivian President, Senor Enrique Penatanda, has tentatively set April 1 for his visit to this Capital. Originally planning to come early in the new year the trip later was set for the early spring, which was rather welcome news to the Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla because of the unfinished state of the furnishing of the Embassy to which the Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla moved in the late autumn. The Embassy, which was purchased from Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, has been redecorated and new furnishings and draperies purchased. All of the furniture and hangings have not been delivered but by spring the house will be in order, and the Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla will entertain there in honor of their Chief Executive. Another visitor in this country from Bolivia, the Minister to Vene-

zuela, Senor Altides Arguedas, who was in New York last week with his daughter, Senorita Clella Arguedas, has started to return to his post in Caracas. The Minister and his daughter did not come to Washing- Ensign Bergeson ton while in this country.

M. William H. Williams, president of the board of the National Bank of Haiti, who was in Washington over Sunday, left yesterday to return to Port au Prince. M. Williams dined informally Saturday evening with the new Minister of that republic and Mme. Liautaud, who have been at this Capital only a month or

The Peruvian Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander. has foresworn all entertaining for the duration but when prominent once during their stay. These occasions could hardly be called parties yet they are delightful amenities which visitors enjoy and appreciate. The Director of Health week and has gone to New York. He will be in this country for a short time visiting health centers in other large cities.

Senor Pedro Beltran, who arrived in this Capital a short time ago, has gone to New York and will be back here next week and again will be at the Hotel Lafayette.

Senor Manuel Prado, jr., son of the Peruvian President, Senor Manuel Prado, has returned from his South American home, where he spent Christmas, and resumed his duties in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs Senor Prado, jr., was a member of his father's party which, with the Chief Executive of the South American republic, came to visit here early in May of last year.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Rafael de la Colina, will be the guest of honor at dinner this evening in New York, which will be a farewell fete arranged by Los Pan-Americanos of New York. Senor de la Colina is expected to come to Washington later in the week and will meet the retiring Minister Counselor, Dr. Don Luis Quintanilla, when he returns tomorrow or Thursday from a short stay in Mexico City. Dr. Quintanilla will leave later this month for his new post as Mexican Minister to the

#### Miss Bettina Jones And Lt. Schmalbach Will Be Married

engagement of their daughter, Miss Sigma Fraternity. Bettina Prescott Jones, to Lt. Stewart Schmalbach, U. S. N. R., son of February. Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Schmalbach of New York City.

Miss Jones attended Immaculata Seminary and Holton-Arms School New York. She is a member of the American Actors Company.

Lt. Schmalbach studied at New York University and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and the Hall of Fame Singers. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engi-

EYE-CATCHING,

FIGURE-FLATTERING

Perfect transition between the two sea-

TWO-PIECE DRESS

# Are Married

After Wedding Trip Will Make Home In San Francisco

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Alexandria was the scene of the marriage of Miss Natalie June Ruh, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy S. Ruh of Alexandria, to Ensign Kenneth Hume Bergeson, U. S. N. R., son of and distinguished visitors come from Mrs. J. B. Bergeson of Chicago. his homeland they dine or lunch which took place December 21. The with him quite informally at least Rev. E. E. Tate officiated at the ceremony and the church was decorated with white chrysanthemums, ferns, palms and lighted candles. Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harold Lee Ruh, the bride wore

of Peru was in Washington last a gown of white satin with a short train and a double finer-tip veil which fell from a Mary Stuart cap. She carried a white prayer book. Mrs. June C. Jackson attended the bride as matron of honor. She was gowned in light blue velvet and marquisette and her veiled hat was of

blue velvet. Also attending the bride were Mrs.
Walter H. Daub and Miss Priscilla
Knight. Their gold costumes
matched that of the matron of

Ensign Walter H. Daub, U. S. N. R., was the best man and serving as ushers were Ensign William A. Dees, U. S. N. R., and Ensign James Mac-

Millan, U. S. N. R. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home after which Ensign and Mrs. Bergeson left for their wedding trip. They will make their home in San Fran-

#### Gloria Mae Crowder To Become Bride Of Dr. Churchill

Mrs. John A. Morrow announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gloria Mae Crowder, to Dr.

when, due to transportation difficulties, she transferred to the University of Maryland. She is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority. Churchill was graduated

from Mercersburg Academy and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lyddane from the school of veterinary medi-Jones of this city announce the cine at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of Kappa The wedding will take place in

# Miss Hancock Wed

Seminary and Holton-Arms School cock of Takoma Park announce the take place in February. The guests in this city and theatrical school in marriage of their daughter, Miss Virincluded Mr. H. Addison Bowie, Mrs. ginia Anne Hancock, to Corpl. Ed- Thomas Schaffert, Mrs. Boyd Frey,

Cancels At Home



MRS. ALFRED A. GALBLUM.

morning she was Miss Flor-

ence Louise Moriarty, daugh-

ter of Mrs. Ernest C. Moriarty.

Corpl. Galblum, U. S. A., and

his bride were married in

Hains Point Chapel and will

live in Takoma Park, Md. He

is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar

S. Galblum of Philadelphia.

Engaged to Wed

Announcement Made

From Miami Beach

ties and Colleges. Upon his gradua-

tion he will be commissioned in the

United States Army.

Home of Mother

command.

Jane L. Kraft

Cadet Pashley

Before her marriage this

MRS. ROBERT EARLE HAWTHORNE.

Married last evening, the bride formerly was Miss Dorothy Louise Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland of Chevy Chase. Ensign Hawthorne is the son of Col. William G. Hawthorne, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hawthorne of Colorado Springs. Ensign and Mrs. Hawthorne will live in Boston. -Hessler Photo.

# Will Be Bride

Wedding Is Planned To Take Place In Near Future

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Rola Gordon announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Gordon, to Ensign Richard Martin Cox, U. S.

Miss Gordon was born at Rosario, San Juancito, Honduras, and re-ceived her early education in Honduras. She attended the Edgewood School in Greenwich, Conn., and was graduated from George Washington University in 1939. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity. Her parents, formerly of Honduras, have resided in Washington since 1933.

Edwin A. Churchill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Churchill of Phillipsburg. N. J.

Ensign Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Cox of Washington. He is a graduate of George Miss Crowder, the daughter of Mr. Covert F. Crowder, attended Duke University until this fall ated from the George Washington University law school in 1940. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Fra-

ternity.
The wedding will take place in the near future.

#### Miss Frances Bowie Honored at Party

Miss Peggy Wright entertained at a supper party and shower last eve-ning in her home in Chevy Chase in compliment to Miss Frances Ad-Mr. and Mrs. Alexander K. Han-Harold Blanchard Vincent, jr., will ward A. Hollmuller, son of Mrs.

Edward Hollmuller of New York.

The wedding took place Sunday in New York.

The Wedding took place Sunday in New York.

The wedding took place Sunday in New York.

Thomas Schallert, Mrs. Boyd Frey, Mrs. Bo Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Mary Jane Moran, Miss Bette Ryder, Miss Frances Platt, Miss Virginia Steuart, here at the Bureau of Aeronautics.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Close, wife of the South Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Martha African Minister, will not observe her usual Friday "at home" because of transportation difficulties.

Figure Flatt, Miss Viginia Goode, Miss Martha Shelton, Mrs. Russell Wise, Miss Cloria Goode, Mrs. Russell Wise, Miss Cloria Goode, Mrs. Lucien B. Clark.

MRS. HUGH FRANCIS FERGUSON.

The bride of Lt. Ferguson, U. S. Marine Corps, was Miss Margaret Constance Floeckher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle Floeckher, before their wedding this morning in Holy Trinity Church. Lt. Ferguson is a son of Mrs. Hugh Francis Ferguson of Philadelphia, and with his bride will leave today for San Diego, Calif.—Underwood and Underwood Photo.

# Frances Froke **Becomes Bride** Of J. J. McFadden

Bride's Apartment Scene of Reception After Ceremony

Miss Frances Froke, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Froke of Perley, Minn., became the bride of Sergt. Joseph J. McFadden, U. S. M. C., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. McFadden of Norristown, Pa. Saturday at St. Stephen's Church here. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Niles

The bride wore a two-piece costume suit of blue with accessories of a darker shade of blue and a beauty rose. With it she wore black the week to resume her stu accessories and a corsage of gar-

Sergt. R. L. Barnett, U. S. M. C.,

The engagement of Miss Jane L. Kraft to Cadet Walter A. Pashley, son of Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Pashley of Fort Leavenworth, Kans., is announced by her parents, Col. and Mrs. George L. Kraft.

Miss Kraft is a graduate of the University of Maryland. She is me. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's apartment. Immediately after the re-ception Sergt. and Mrs. McFadden left for a wedding trip to New York

University of Maryland. She is re-Mrs. McFadden has been employed in Washington for the past siding with her mother at Belle Island Court, Miami Beach, Fla., two years. The bridegroom is on having been evacuated from a forduty at Quantico. eign base of which her father is in

# Cadet Pashley is attending the Citadel Military College in Charles-

British Field Marshal Sir John ton, S. C., where he is a first class-Dill was host at luncheon yesterday man. He is first captain of the corps of cadets, president of the Student Activities Committee and afternoon in the Chinese room at the Mayflower, when his guests were 26 British consuls stationed in variis listed in the current edition of ous parts of the United States. Who's Who in American Universi-

> The bund has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.



#### Announcement Made of Two Marriages

Page Nelson Dabney Is Recent Bride Of Cadet Roszel

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson Dabney have announced the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Page Nelson Dabney, to Cadet Stephen Samuel Roszel, jr., Army Air Corps. The wedding took place Christmas
Day at St. George's Episcopal
Church in Arlington.

Mrs. Roszel was graduated from
Gunston Hall in June.

Mr. Roszel, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Samuel Roszel of the Crag, Markham, Va., attended Virginia Potytechnic Institute and the University

of Virginia.

Mrś. Dabney will entertain Friday at a tea in honor of her daughter.

#### Miss Martha Higgins Wed to Mr. Vetter

The marriage of Miss Martha Lorraine Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eugene Higgins of Derwood, Md., to Mr. Richard Randolph Vetter, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Vetter of Gaithersburg, Md., took place Friday evening at the parsonage of the Epworth Methodist Church, with the Rev. James H. Haley, pastor, officiating in the presence of a few

elatives and friends. Following a reception held at the home of the bridegroom's parents Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Vetter left for a short wedding trip. Jpon their return, the bridegroom will leave for his post in Florida. Mrs. Vetter will make her home with her parents. She is a mem-ber of the staff of the Montgomery County National Bank in Rockville.

#### Tea Will Be Given In Falls Church

An informal tea will be given later this month in Falls Church by the American War Mothers whose sons were Miss Cornelia Hawthorne, sisserved in the Great War for the mothers of the present day servicemen. The occasion will be a welcome into the original organization of the new group, which has been admitted to membership by act of Congress. Mrs. T. T. Taylor of Dunn Loring is now president of the quets of talisman roses. organization, which has a member-

Mrs. A. R. Martin will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon for the 25 women of the Sleepy Hollow neighborhood who meet twice a

Mrs. R. M. Bolton of Cincinnati is the guest of her son, Capt. R. E. Bolton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Bolton. her daughter, Miss Jean Thompson corsage of yellow sweetheart roses. of Birmingham, are guests of Mr. the mother of the bridegroom also She was attended by Miss Agnes and Mrs. Philip Talbott. Miss wearing blue crepe. Hartl, whose frock was of American Thompson will leave at the end of Ensign Hawthorne attended Sweet Briar College in Virginia. At was graduated in June from the Georgetown Sunday for her nephew, the same time, her cousin, Miss Jean United States Naval Academy. Ensign George A. Delhomme, jr., Talbott, will return to Hollins Col- After a wedding trip he and Mrs. lege in Roanoke. Philip Talbott, jr., Hawthorne will make their home in who was here for the holidays, has Boston. Virginia.

Weddings Interest Capital; Moriarty-Galblum Nuptials Miss Garland Weds Ensign Hawthorne;

Floeckher-Ferguson Ceremony

A green wool suit and hat, with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias, were worn by Miss Florence Louise Moriarty for her wedding this morning when she became the bride of Corpl, Alfred A. Galblum of

Capt. E. E. Wolf, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at the 10 o'clock cerenony which took place in the Hains Point Chapel, which was attractively

decorated with ferns and white gladioluses. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest C. Moriarty and the late Mr. Moriarty, and she was escorted to the altar by Col. E. Timberlake, 71st C. A., A. A., U. S. A., and she was attended by Mrs. Doris L. Herl as matron of honor. A corsage of camellias was worn by Mrs. Herl with a beige wool dress, black hat and black accessories.

Corpl. Galblum is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar S: Galblum of
Philadelphia and had for his best
man Corpl. Frank P. Carr, U. S. A.
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heine,
jr., of Cranford, N. J., brother-inlaw and sister of the bride, were
among the out of town guests.

On their network for the process of the bride, were
among the out of town guests.

White gladioluses decorated the

On their return from a short wedding trip Corpl. and Mrs. Galblum will make their home at 408 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Garland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garland, to Ensign Robert Earle Hawthorne, U. S. N. took place last evening in the Walter Reed Memorial Chapel, where Chaplain Charles D. Trexler officiated at 8:30 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Col. William G. Hawthorne, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Hawthorne of Colorado Springs.

Palms and candlelight decorated the altar and the bride, who was escorted by her father, was costumed in the wedding gown of her sister Mrs. Junius L. Snoddy, who served as her matron of honor. The dress is made of ivory satin on princess lines and with it she wore a full-length veil of Philippine lace and carried a prayer book with a shower of satin ribbons.

Mrs. Snoddy was dressed in turquoise jersey and chiffon with a headdress of plumes and a short veil and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The other attendants ter of the bridegroom, and Miss Carol Choisser, who wore gold satin and chiffon, and Miss Annie Mary Hughes and Mrs. Raymond Wiggins, who wore turquoise satin and chiffon. Their headdresses were caps of gold, and they carried bou-

Col. Hawthorne was best man for his son, and the ushers were Ensign Paul Copeland, U. S. N., of Huntington, W. Va.; Ensign James Donaldson, U. S. N., of Bessemer, neighborhood who meet twice a Ala.; Ensign Phillip Erken Brack, month to sew and knit for the Red U. S. N., of Washington and Lt. Richard Jeschke, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Army Medical Cen-Mrs. Frank M. Thompson, jr., and ter, where the mother of the bride received in a gown of blue crepe

George wasnington University and

scene of the wedding yesterday Georgia assisted.

White gladioluses decorated the altar, and Miss Mary Conroy was the soloist, and the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlisle Floeckher, was escorted to the altar by her father. She is a graduate of Georgetown Visitation Convent and George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority.

Lt. Ferguson is the son of Mrs. Hugh Francis Ferguson of Phila-delphia and the late Mr. Ferguson, and he attended Villanova College in Pennsylvania. He has recently been stationed at Quantico but has been assigned to San Diego, where he and Mrs. Ferguson will make

theri home. Blush satin was worn by the bride, the dress being made with a fitted basque, heart-shaped neckline, long sleeves and full skirt with a long circular train. Bowknots of the satin trimmed the dress and her full-length, over-the-face veil fell from a halo of satin and orange blossoms. Her flowers were white orchids and were carried with a prayer book.

Miss Betty June Stevenson, the maid of honor, wore fuchsia velvet and marquisette, with a hat and veil of fuchsia, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Kathryn Maloney, who was costumed in royal blue velvet and marquisette. She also wore a hat of matching velvet and a short veil, and carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mr. Robert Dougherty of Brookline, Philadelphia, was the best man, and those serving as ushers were Lt. G. C. Adnesen, U. S. M. C., of Salt Lake City; Lt. F. I. Fenton, jr., U. S. M. C., of Quantico; Lt. J. T. Connelly, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, and Mr. C. Jerry Strong of Bethesda.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the Chinese room at the Mayflower.

#### Entertained Sunday

Mrs. Isabelle Boone entertained of Houston, Tex., who is stationed at the United States Naval Acadreturned to Charlottesville, where he is a student at the University of Holy Trinity Church was the York and Miss Margaret Brown of

# The pedigree of notable ancestry . . .



It requires years of "Champion" ancestry to make a pedigree worth-while . . and by the same token only years of consistent reputation for unquestioned quality and authoritative fash-ion can give a label the prestige and high confidence that for 36 years has been signified by the name "Erle-



January sale of

K to \$298 Originally \$98.95 to \$425

Luxury coats in silhouettes that confirm the Erlebacher advance fashion authority in finest Forstmann and imported woolens. Black, New Blue, beige, red, green and brown, lavishly furred with Silver Fox, Black Persian Lamb, Gray Persian Lamb, Blended Mink, Dyed Skunk, Sheared Beaver, Dyed Squirrel, Ocelot, Leopard, Natural Lynx, and Lynx-dyed Fox. Sizes for women misses invitors and helf sizes. for women, misses, juniors and half sizes! All prices plus 10% tax.

Deferred payments may arranged to suit individual



whose exquisite styling makes you proud of the handiwork of merican designers. Black 100% virgin woolen with luscious Shewed Beaver, re-duced to \$225.00.





#### Mrs. Albee Tells Of Pioneering on Alaskan Highway

Colored Movies Of Yukon Shown Army Daughters

By Gretchen Smith The story of an American wife who two summers ago with her husband and two small children traveled by foot over 1,100 miles of rough Yukon country where the great Alaskan highway is now being completed was told in fascinating detail by the traveler, Mrs. William Albee, at a meeting yesterday of the Daughters of the United States

Members of the society, many whose fathers and grandfathers helped as Army officers bring peace to the Far West in the turbulent days of pioneering, heard the young matron describe how she carried her pack, cooked meals over campfires, washed clothes in wilderness streams and made the family moccasins during the summer of 1940 while on a special mission for the National Geographic Society.

Colored motion pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Albee and their 8-yearold son Billy accompanied the lecture, which was shown at the Wash-

#### Honeymoon in Wilds.

The speaker explained how she first traveled to Alaska 11 years ago as a bride and after a honeymoon spent in the wilderness living on the food of the land," hiking 1,500 miles in seven months, she and her husband decided to remain in the Far

There her two children, Billy and little Jo-Evelyn, were born in an Eskimo settlement, where the Albees were school teachers, postmasters, co-operative store agents and Democratic Club, but introductions the "keepers of some 1,500 reindeer."

Mrs. Albee's description of her life press, who were guests of honor. in the Yukon sounds like a modern Swiss Family Robinson, with each member of the family from 5-yearold Jo-Evelyn to Bill Albee, her hus-band, living a life of health and Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick. happiness in the primitive wilds. Beds were made of spruce boughs, she said; food included wild currants, blueberries, mushrooms, game eon was arranged as an expression and fish, supplemented by about 40 of appreciation to members of the pounds of staple foods, such as sugar, vegetable tea, oatmeal and

"Billy and Jo took as much responsibility as we would give them," Mrs. Albee said. Her statement was Harllee Branch, Mrs. Norman Ross supported by pictures showing Billy carrying water, bringing in his first game, a wild duck and grouse, and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, pubhelping his father saw wood, while little Jo-Evelyn provided berries Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of gathered in the woods and assisted the Vice President, was among club with the family laundry.

Scenes of the Yukon.

Scenes of the Yukon country, showing upper ranges of the Rockies with altitudes of 9,000 feet, the clear blue waters of Lake Francis and the richly wooded sections in summer, make the Albee picture outstanding.

usual scene of cranes flying in V formation from Siberia to the

Mrs. Albee recommends a "life in the wilds" to all mothers of delicate children courageous enough to un-

dertake such a venture. "Jo Evelyn gained 5 pounds and Billy gained 14," she concluded. The program, which was given for the benefit of the Red Cross Day Nursery, sponsored by the Army daughters, had a record attendance. Mrs. Albert C. Wedemeyer, president of the Washington chapter, introduced the speaker. Tea was served following the lecture.

#### Mrs. Sayre Speaks To DAR Chapter

Her escape from the Philippine Islands in an American submarine was described by Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, wife of the former High-Commissioner of the Philippines yesterday before members of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Kennedy-Warren.

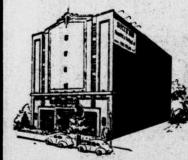
Following her talk, Mrs. Sayre showed moving pictures of the Philippine Islands in the peaceful days before Pearl Harbor, a strong contrast to the terrifying times which she experienced on Corregidor shortly before her escape and which she described in the lecture.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. James R. Alfonte, chapter historian. About 75 persons attended the luncheon and the program, at which Mrs. George M. Badger, chapter regent, presided.

#### Relief Unit to Meet

The Junior Jewish Consumptives' Relief Society will meet at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Jewish Community Center. The program will feature a formal dedication of the Tree of Life, named in honor of the late Shirley Goldberg, www untiringly gave her energies and interest to

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Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, president of the Washington Auxiliary of the American Mission to Lepers (left) appears interested in Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger's report on improvements among the leper patients in the Belgian Congo. Mrs. Kellersberger, who lived in Central Africa for 11 years, was guest speaker yesterday before the auxiliary.—Star Staff Photo.

#### Newspaper Women Honor Guests of Democratic Club

Many prominent Democratic women attended the luncheon given yesterday by the Woman's National were reserved for members of the

More than 20 newspaperwomen took a bow or made a few remarks

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, explained that the lunchpress for their courtesies to the organization.

Mrs. Richard L. Stokes was hostess for the day, assisted by Mrs. and Mrs. S. S. Hanks. Mrs. James Le Cron, program chairman, and licity chairman, also helped receive.

members serving as table hostesses. The luncheon followed a tea given at the club Saturday for 48 new members enrolled since March 1. Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor, membership chairman, and Mrs. Branch.

affair. Mrs. Shears was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Guy Mason and the new members. cluded Florence Berryman, Cottrell, Helen Essary, Patricia feeding grounds of South America. Grady, Mary Haworth, Kathleen "As these cranes are seen flying in V formation, our bombers are Hynes, Irene Juno, Frances Lide, now flying above the Highway, travelled daily by thousands of trucks," fred Mallon, Hope Ridings Miller,

Helene Monberg, Genevieve Reynolds, Martha Strayer, Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, Mrs. Eugene Meyer

and Elizabeth Ford.

oil in the early stages makes it clinically curable," the speaker said.

With her husband, Mrs. Kellers-





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### Missionary Tells Of Her Work **Among Lepers**

Mrs. Kellersberger Speaks at Meeting Of Auxiliary Here

How the Christian missions continue their work among the leper sufferers of Central Africa in spite of the war was described yesterday by Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger at a meeting of the Washington Auxiliary of the American Mission to

Lepers.
Mrs. Kellersberger, who is the wife of Dr. Eugene Kellersberger, the mission's general secretary and an authority in the fields of leprosy and tropical sleeping sickness spent over 10 years with her husband in the Belgian Congo and engaged in work among the leper sufferers. Although Dr. and Mrs. Kellersberger returned to the United States two years ago, they are still in close contact with the African missions

communicates frequently. No Halt to Work. The war has made no difference in the work to help the leper sufferers, Mrs. Kellersberger told the auxiliary at the meeting which was held at the Mount Vernon Metho-

dist Church.

as their daughter lives there and

Since the discovery that oil soothes and helps leper patients, much has been accomplished for those in the colonies, she added. "Although there is no specific cure for leprosy, the use of chaulmoogra

"It is similar to a peach tree," she explained, "with large fruit the size of grape fruit. Inside the fruit is a white lux-like substance which covers a small nut-like seed. Inside "An integral of the state of the seed in size of grape fruit. Inside the fruit is a white lux-like substance which covers a small nut-like seed. Inside of the seed is the oil which proves the most efficacious remedy for leprove the most efficacious remedy for leprove sufferers."

"A little boy named Wilbur sold his pet pig for \$25 which he donated to the mission," she explained. "An interested woman many miles away heard of Wilbur's generosity and had a crockery at a second to the mission." rosy sufferers."

Mrs. Kellersberger deplored the age-old attitude toward lepers as persons "unclean." Leprosy, she pointed out, is a germ, as is tuberculosis. Although it is the oldest known disease in the world, it is still one of the least understood, she

Would Erase "Stigma." "I should like all Christian Americans to help eradicate the stigma which is attached to leprosy," she

Genuine Mahogany Duncan

Phyfe Side Chairs, with web

bottoms in a beauti-ful striped cover. 14.75

Times Have Changed

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half century, yet prices are moderate.

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erger planted the first chaulmoogra dime contents have contributed rees ever cultivated in Africa. over \$1,000,000 to the Mission for

Since that time thousands of "Pete pig" banks have been filled with coins from those anxious to help the work of the Leper Mission, Mrs.

Author of Two Books. The speaker has given details of her African experiences in two books, "Congo Crosses" and "God's

A gifted orator with a soft-spoken voice, the heritage of her childhood on lepers in the world today, Mrs. Alabama environment, Mrs. Kellers-Kellersberger pointed out, the ma- berger and her husband travel frequently throughout the country ex-plaining the work of the leper mis-sionaries in Africa and the Orient. ority being located in Africa or the Mrs. Kellersberger told about the sionaries in Africa and the Orient. little "Pete pig" banks started 25 Their efforts are now concentrated years ago, whose penny, nickel and upon building up a "reconstruction"

Mahagany Duncan Phyfe Drop-

Leaf Extension- Table. Opens

with leaves to 74". 53.00 Exceptional value...

fund" to meet the debts, repairs and other dire needs which they expect to find in areas occupied by the Japanese when these territories are retaken by the United Nations. Although Mrs. Kellersberger's headquarters are in New York, she comes to Washington frequently to attend meetings of the Washington Auxiliary of the American Mission

She was introduced yesterday by Mrs. G. C. D. Townshend, the president, who presided.

Talk on China "Woman's Work in Wartine and driven to the Red Cross blood donor center in Washington. Foltalk by Mrs. Chu Shih Ming at a lowing their donations they are

meeting of the Newcomb Club of being driven back by the Motor Bethesda Friday. The club president, Mrs. Gordon M. Kline, will preside. Mrs. J. Philip Schaefer, program chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Mrs. James Ainley, Mrs. H. H. Thomas M. Gittings will be hostesses pean countries she has been untiring at a luncheon preceding the in her war efforts in the United meeting.

luncheon at the home of Mrs. Kon-Mrs. Koneczny is a native of Sweden and her husband was born in Warsaw, Poland. Because of her Curry, Mrs. Lane Hildreth and Mrs. close associations with these Euro-

Arlington Group

To Donate Blood

Driving restrictions will not cur-

tail the activities of a group of

patriotic Arlington women in do-

Members of a bridge club headed

by Mrs. Esther Koneczny, 3066 North

Pollard street, Arlington, are walk-

ing to Mrs. Koneczny's home today,

where they are being met by an

ambulance of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross and driven to the Red Cross blood

Corps and being entertained at

nating blood to the Red Cross.



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BUT THIS \$7.50 Wave is Now \$1.00 This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. Guaranteed workmanship. Non-Ammonia Type. Also Successful on most gray or bleached hair. Real style. With gorgeous RINGLETS.

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\* Shampoo Before \* Shampoo After \$ 4 \_00 This is a New Oil Croquignole Permanent Wave-Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourishing Ringlets.

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# **Action of Argentina** In Attache Case Seen As Warning to Reich

Germany Is Requested To Recall Officer Accused of Espionage

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 12.-Argentina's request that Germany withdraw her naval attache here, Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, on the grounds he is an undesirable character, was interpreted in diplomatic circles today as a warning to Berlin that the Argentine government intends to co-operate with American neighbors in ridding this continent of Axis espionage.

A government announcement last night disclosed that Capt. Niebuhr's recall had been asked after the German government refused to surrender him to the jurisdiction of the Argentine Supreme Court for trial. Accusations of espionage were made against Capt. Niebuhr after an investigation based on information supplied by the United

"Proofs in the investigation already effected demonstrate to this government that Capt. Niebuhr, abusing his position and privileges, has intervened in acts incompatible with his diplomatic status and with the neutral position of this country," the communique issued by Foreign Minister Enrique Ruiz Gui-

indication that Argentina might take further steps—within the limits of her neutrality—if Berlin failed to react quickly and satisfactorily to the official request.

It was the strongest action taken against any foreign diplomat here since the German Minister Count Karl von Luxberg was exepelled during the First World War as the result of a discovery by the United States State Department of coded messages in which Luxberg allegedly advised the imperial German government to

tate Department of coded messages in which Luxberg allegedly advised he imperial German government to sink without trace" Argentine ships. Charges against Capt. Niebuhr were based on the confession of Johann Jacob Napp, one of those arrested in the espionage investigation who said he had been reid by "sink without trace" Argentine ships. were based on the confession of Johann Jacob Napp, one of those arrested in the espionage investigation, who said he had been paid by the naval attache to furnish daily reports on Allied shipping move-

ments from Buenos Aires. Argentina and Chile are the only South American nations still maintaining relations with the Axis.

#### Marriage License **Applications**

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.



BOSTON .- FATHER SWEARS IN SON-Comdr. Rex Collier, public relations officer for the Navy Department in Boston, swearing in his son, William Lee Collier, who recently joined the Navy. Comdr. Collier, member of The Star staff, on leave for the duration, was recently promoted to commander. He lives in Arlington County, Va.

lister.

James Kimball, 23. Quantico, and Virginia
Krueler, 26. 2707 Adams Mill rd. n.w.;
the Rev. E. Robert Arthur.

Howard S. Rue. rr. 2631 Connecticut ave.,
and Jacqueline B. Jones, 22. 2153 California at. the Rev. A. T. Eyler.

Jack Berfman, 27, Brooklyn, and Ruth
Lieblich, 24, Brooklyn; the Rev. Solomon

Metz.

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To Help Relieve Constipation! to help kelleve Constipation:

I liver bile doesn't flow freely every day

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live feeling often result. So take Dr.

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# For Quick Cough Relief, Mix This at Home

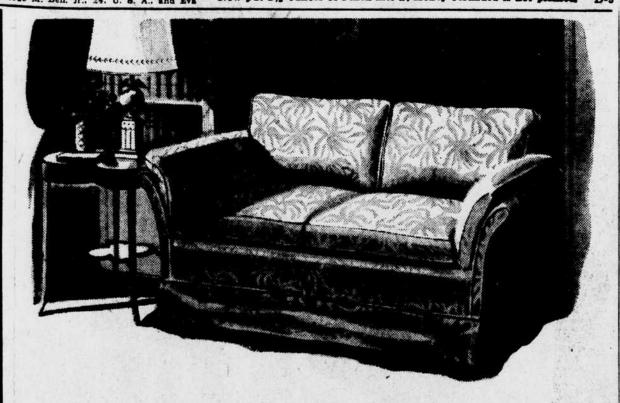
Saves You Big Dollars, and pint bottle, and add your syrup. This makes a full pint of truly splendid cough medicine, and gives you about Here's an old home mixture your mother proba-bly used, but, for real results, it is still one of the most effective and dependable, for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

It's no trouble. Make a syrup by stirring 3 gups granulate it's so easy! Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

four times as much for your money It keeps perfectly and tastes fine. And you'll say it's really amazing for quick action. You can feel it take hold promptly. It loosens the phiegm. elps clear the air passage nakes breathing easy, and lets you get

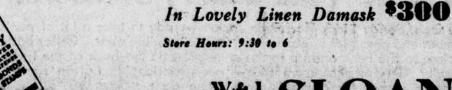
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A sale you can't afford to miss! Just 137 individually selected coats in the season's most popular furs! EVERY SINGLE COAT IS AN OUTSTANDING VALUE! Every single coat is typical of the Philipsborn reputation for giving Washington women important savings on warm, beautiful furs. See the exquisite detailing, the advance 1943 styles, the turn-back cuffs, new shoulders and collars. Buy the coat you need NOW ... for this winter and for next, too. We advise you to shop early, as these coats are so wonderful at this price we expect a sellout!

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- Hudson SEAL-dyed MUSKRAT
- ERMINE-dyed MUSKRAT Russian Sand WEASELS
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# Reporter Calls for Liniment As Tank Takes Him for Ride

**Bucking Steel Steed Proves Excellent Mudder;** Takes Aberdeen Obstacles in Its Stride

(Second of Three Articles.)

By WALTER McCALLUM. Paraphrasing the old newspaper un, "you meet such interesting people," the same thing goes for Aberdeen, the big Army ordnance proving ground north of Baltimore But you twist the phrase around to "You meet such interesting

Not many civilians ever have me a tank socially. Not many want to. A tank is a lot of tons of inanimate metal, equipped with an unearthly mentality for finding weak spots in the enemy's armor, and the armament to destroy that enemy despite his armor. A tank actually is a land battleship, equipped to move at varying rates of speed over any country, over and around any obstacle, and to fire big and small Socially a tank isn't precisely the kind of toy you would dangle on your knee, but it is a mighty handy weapon to have on your side in a scrap.

Aberdeen has all types. The colonel had a twinkle in his eye when he said "yes" to a request for a ride in one of these bucking steeds of war. It didn't help when the press relations major said: "We have a set of signals here. Thumbs up means 'give him the works,' and

Obstacle Course.

All the while we knew about the obstacle course where tanks and their passengers are given the works or the mechanized equivalent of the bum's rush. It had fixed obstacles, deep rivers of mud and water, a washboard effect in solid concrete and other things which would interest a tank with ambition.

Came the business of donning coveralls, the football type helmet which is fashionable in the Armored Force of the Army of the United States, the matter of squeezing a size 40 frame into an aperture without benefit of shoehorn, and then finding a place to be comfortable We found out there isn't any such thing as comfort in a tank

A tank of this size carries a crew of five men, the driver and assistant driver up front, the gunner, assistant gunner and crew chief, who also is gunnery officer. They are fitted into the equivalent of an apart-

# **WPB Consultant Cites Higher Priorities on Construction Materials**

**Building Congress Is Told** Move Should Speed **New War Housing** 

There is still a market for construction, including housing, but it will be a controlled market until the war is won, members of the Washington Builders' Congress yesterday were told by Dwight L. Hoopingarner, WPB construction division consultation chief.

He brought an encouraging word to local builders when he called their attention to a higher materials priority given by WPB, a blanket preference rating of AA-3 from the previous AA-4 classification. The effect, he said, should be to speed war housing construction here and elsewhere. The builder, however, is responsible for extending the new rating to his suppliers, Mr. Hoopingarner emphasized.

Effective for Several Types.

"In cases where the uprating applies," Mr. Hoopingarner said, "it is effective whether the war housing is publicly or privately financed. whether it is new construction or conversion of existing structures and whether the type of construction is

permanent or temporary."

In a second provision announced by WPB, all AA-4 ratings assigned by preference orders of the P-19 series, covering essential construction projects, were raised to AA-3. The speaker emphasized that housing, even for war workers, must be programmed in relation not only to need but to resources.

Reminding Washington builders that "known materials and methods not now available because of the war effort will eventually become available again," Mr. Hoopingarner said future construction goals must be surveyed and post-war plans made ready before peace comes.

Special Future Need. "The present reduction in Government construction to make way (/: war production," he continued, "does not mean that such projects are to be dropped permanently. On the contrary, there will be a special need for many such public works in the period following the end of the war to help take up the shock of reverting to peacetime economy."

To accomplish that task, the

speaker asserted, we must "maintain our labor and management skills and our industry organization for the vast job of domestic and global reconstruction that lies ahead. Meanwhile, necessities of war must take precedence over pursuits of peace."
With President Leon Chatelain, jr., presiding, more than 150 Building Congress members heard Mr. Hoopingarner's address at the May-



ment-size china closet, along with such miscellaneous gadgets as a heavy gun, lighter guns, ammunition, radio, some high-powered en-gines and items such as hand gre-nades, tommy guns and other stuff. You feel like a beetle in an oyster

Well, the ride wasn't so bad. That bucking baby splashed through the mud and water, tossing spray high, wide and handsome; went at an obstacle hell-for-leather, surmounted it, licked its lips and looked around for more. Even the washboard job and the sand pit didn't daunt this roaring monster.

board in stride, with funny little and no one paid any attention. You learned that you don't talk in tanks, for the reason that you can't talk loud enough to be heard. Then you got out and said, "That wasn't so tough. Bring on the elephants." The elephant was a lighter tank, using two motors similar to those of a high-priced automobile. You begin to realize why automobiles aren't being made any more, and why in Africa the tank is the fashionable mode of transportation.
"We call this the liver conditioner," the major explained. It was just that. Where the big job took the obstacles and the washboard in stride, with funny little jounces, the light tank reared and bucked skidding all grant the land bucked, skidding all over the landscape and giving your dentures a thorough going over on the washboard. You come out of this neat little high-speed tank with the idea that life in a tank isn't exactly like

the padded comfort of the Waldorf. The colonel grinned. "How did you like it?" he asked. You grinned back. The bruises were only hurts at the time. Tomorrow they'd be full-fiedged, grade-A aches.

Head Man of Testers. Tank men, you learn, are not

necessarily West Pointers or automotive experts, per se. For example, there is Lt. Col. Robert J. Icks, a tall, pleasant man who shuns the limelight, and who probably won't like this reference to him. Col. Icks, it develops, had a yen as a youngster to play with toy tanks, with their tactical uses and their war possibilities. When he grew up he became ities. When he grew up he became an insurance executive in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Today he has the title of chief of the automotive branch of the proof division at Aberdeen. He is the head man of

development and production. Long years ago Gen. Christmas, then a captain, was a leader in the captain. to Brig. Gen. John K. Christmas, the piece? captain, was a leader in tom-tom beating for the tanks. You know what they've done. There were the panzer divisions of the European blitz, spearheaded by tanks; the mechanized warfare in Egypt and Libya, and so on. You get the idea

that the tank is here to stay. Col. Icks explains the various types of American tanks, with illustrations We think they are pretty good," he says. You get the main point, which is that if anything better in tanks comes along America will turn it out. And over all you get the idea that if winning the war depends on tanks the United States is pretty well But they should furnish linimen

# **How To Relieve Bronchitis**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it. derstanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Charles C. Dobie Dies; California Author

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.—A noted California writer who specialized in digging out bizarre and puzz-ling tales of the State where he was born, died yesterday and left a mys-

He was Charles Caldwell Dobie, Aberdeen. He is the head man of the tank testers and an expert in and of tanks. He knows his steel steeds. He isn't chary about giving credit hoped would be his literary master-

> lying on a desk in Mr. Dobie's se-cluded study somewhere in San Francisco. But nobody knows where the study is situated, not even his brother, Clarence, who found him unconscious and dying in their Green street flat.

Mr. Dobie had fallen on the floor, apparently because of the recurrence of a heart ailment.

The brother, a retired banker,

said Mr. Dobie had been working in a little office "someplace in San

was. He was peculiar that way. He wanted to be alone. Clear away from everybody. That's why he didn't leave the address."

Mr. Dobie was the author of "A Pageant, San Francisco Tales," "San Francisco's Chinatown," "Blood Red Dawn," and several other books and scores of stories published in top flight magazines. He was a native of

Philatelic note: The one stamp always sure to be worth the price aid is the War savings stamp.



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Your doctor advises a yearly check-up for those eyes that are bearing so much of the strain of your busy life. Bring his pre-scription to us for expert execution.

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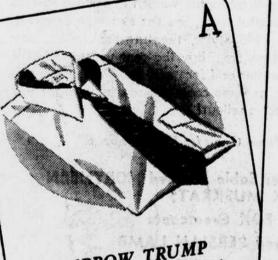
from our "Arrow White" deck

OF ALL the numbers in our "Arrow white" deck, here are five of the most popular.

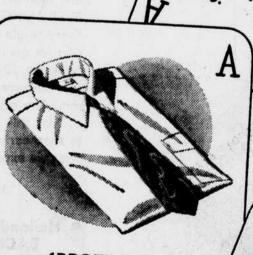
Like all Arrow shirts, they are Sanforized-labeled . . . will not shrink even 1% . . . and have the famed "Mitoga" figure fit. Then there are Arrow's anchored buttons and lustrous fabrics, pre-tested for long wear. Sizes 14 to 17 in the group.

Arrow whites look super-handsome on any man, with any suit. Why not treat yourself to some

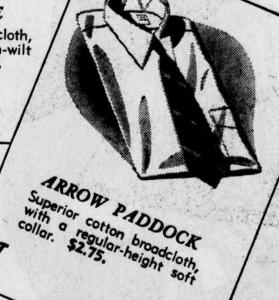




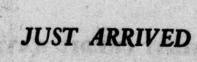




ARROW DALE Extra fine cotton broadcloth, with long-wearing non-will collar attached. \$2.75.







"Chromotones," a wonderful new Arrow ensemble, advertised in the current issue of "Esquire." Colorful club stripes on lustrous white cotton broadcloth grounds.

Shirt, \$2.25; Ties, \$1; Shorts, 75e; Handkerchiefs, 35e





# Tone-on-Tone Broadloom to give your floors charm

Choose Broadloom to fit your rooms correctly! A proper size rug will do more for a room than any other single item of furnishing. We are showing an interesting Tone-on-Tone Broadloom Wilton now in your choice of rose or blue and have figured below a suggestive few sizes. Bring your room measurements and we shall gladly quote you on your requirements.

12x6-ft	\$52.00	12x14-ft	\$115.47
12x4.6-ft	\$40.10	12x8.6-ft	\$71.83
12x7.6-ft	\$63.90	12x15-ft	\$123.40
12x9-ft	\$75.80	12x16-ft	\$131.33
12x10.6-ft	\$87.70	12x3-ft	\$28.20
12x12-ft	\$99.60	12x18-ft	\$147.20
12x13.6-ft \$	111.50	12x19.6-ft	*159.10
			AND THE CO. ESC. DO.

# MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

THE MEN'S STORE .. . SECOND FLOOR Less than one minute via the electric stairway Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9



# For 65° (and under) Indoors:

#### For 32° (and under) Outdoors:

Tough, Sturdy Black Hersehide Jecket—ready to take a lot of punishment and give a lot of warm, comfortable, flexible wear. Collar buttons close to the neck and up to the chin, protects the back of the head as well. Good pocket room with a good overlapping button front. A man's jacket for a man's work these days. Sizes 36

1

(02

# **Bus and Streetcar Loops Suggested for Barney Circle**

Hillcrest Association Indorses Figure '8' Plan for Rush Hours

A system of interlapping loops for buses and streetcars at Barney Circle was proposed last night to the Hillcrest Citizens' Association, which indorsed the plan as the solution to the present traffic tie-up.

association, reported that at an inproposal was feasible.

Under the change, streetcars traveling east on Pennsylvania avenue for personal reasons. The Ameriwould unload before turning the
loop and load on the opposite side
of the avenue. Buses traveling the
cans gave them candy.
"The next day an outrigger canoe
came across from another island would cross the avenue at Seventeenth street, cross back at Fif- several teenth street and then recross at Seventeenth street, unloading on the south side and loading on the north side. The idea is offered for peak hours only, as the present sys- and so did the Marines.

"It was a game. They liked it is a damned liar. "One night duri

tinued Bureau of Engraving bus be tions of Jap patrols." re-established and that the number of X buses traveling from Barney of X buses traveling from Barney Brooklyn, was reunited at a San Don't pray for yourself, pray for all Cerman government has been processed to the new armory and temporal francisco district naval hospital of us." rary Government buildings be in-

Circle to the new armory and temporary Government buildings be increased.

Civilian defense courses in fire fighting are being offered by the association today and Thursday and Monday and Wednesday of next week. Classes on bombs and gases are to be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning January 19. Starting February 2. Red Cross classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays. All classes will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the East Washington Heights Baptist Church, at Branch and Alabama avenues S.E. George P. Lear emphasized the need of silk and rayon articles in the District's scrap drive.

Arthur Robertson was installed as the new vice president and Charles E. Foster and Walter Dyer were elected as delegates to the Southeast Council. Henry Gramp was elected to be membership chairman of the association.

The association met in the East Washington Heights Baptist Church. Henry L. McCabe presided.

African Political Climax

Near, Commentator Says

Ay the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—French political developments in North Africa appear to be reaching a climax, and "in a few days you may hear that heads have fallen and new men stepped into positions of authority." Charles Collingwood CBS.

hear that heads have fallen and new men stepped into positions of authority," Charles Collingwood, CBS Deaths Reported correspondent, reported last night in Samuel Gritz. 82 years, 704 M st. n.w. Mary V. Nichols. 82 years, 1924 H st. n.w.

Mr. Collingwood said the struggle Sarah E. Taylor, 78 years, 2515 30th st. cast from Algiers for political control was between the "men of Vichy," the royalists "who Francis R. Sadtler, 71 years, 3822 21st at. would like to see a king of France again" and the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

WHO n.e. Sautier, 71 years, 3822 21st st.

James F. Jett, 69 years, 5324 Illinois ave.

Robert McGowan, 48 years, 719 Varnum William D. Stubbs. 68 years. 1524 P st. n.e.

He reported North Africa has been "swept by intense political agitation" since Admiral Jean Darlan's assassination, and "those who had him killed did so far a reason, and that reason is tied up with the struggle

for power that is going on now." Recent arrests of men identified with the Allied cause were not the cause but "only symptoms" of the political crisis which "has gone on, become more acute, and now shows signs of being brought out into the

#### Hiking Club to Meet

The Capital Hiking Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the Palisades Field House, stop 15 of the Cabin John car line, for dancing, games and group singing. Newcomers are

# Marines in Guadalcanal Swap Seizing of Americans Candy to Natives for Dead Japs In France Is Seen as

Officer Says Foe Has Enormous Respect for Americans' Markmanship

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12.— with two other marine officers recently returned from the Solomons, dead Japs have won the native City and Louis Aronson, 26, of Freewarriors of Guadalcanal to the American cause, reports Capt. Irving C. Cassell, 24, of Marine Capt. Cassell said the Japanese Corps Intelligence.

James H. Reed, chairman of the "The Solomon Islanders, who had Public Utilities Committee of the their gardens robbed—the No. 1 sin —first thought the Americans and association, reported that at an informal meeting, where the plan was devised an ODT official said the "One day several natives were found after having killed some Japs

> bearing four or five dead Japs and several grinning natives. They wanted to trade the dead Japs for

more candy. Scouting Service Formed.

tem is satisfactory during normal travel.

"The natives have organized a scouting service to aid the Marines and it is not rare for natives to motions were made that the discontraction of the marines are stated as the matter of the marines and it is not rare for natives to motions were made that the discontraction of the marines are shall in an early formation of the marines.

"One night during a severe Jap shelling an enlisted man was praying out loud in his formation.

"It is reported that the German government thus intends to take and it is not rare for natives to officer in a nearby formation."

"One night during a severe Jap shelling an enlisted man was praying out loud in his formation."

"It is reported that the German government thus intends to take and it is not rare for natives to officer in a nearby formation," the depart-dancing from 3 to 7 p.m. Tickets motions were made that the discon- come to officers and tell them loca-

Capt. Cassell, whose home is in

ADVERTISEMENT.

Relieve muscular back-ache

with pewerful OMEGA OIL

Asks About Electric Eyes. or lieutenant colonel, was brought to me for questioning," he related.

"'All right, I know you're going to see your automatic weapons with

"One night during a severe Jap shelling an enlisted man was praypraying, crawled over to him and

said:
"'Listen, you. don't be selfish.

Md.

Baine J. Curl. infant. Cabin John. Md.

Infant Herfindahl. Arlington. Va.

Infant Frederick. 2517 K st. n.w.

Infant Smith. Falls Church. Va.

Infant Morris. 939 C st. s.w.

Infant Edelman. 1407 15th st. n.w.

Infant Rosasco, 1316 North Carolina ave.
n.e.

have enormous respect for the ma-

"It's a game with the natives, who hate the Japs for their treatment,"

Asks About Electrical Asks About Elect \*One day a Jap officer, a captain

> "The Jap, speaking fine English, declared: to kill me, but before you do I want

those electric eyes.'
"So deadly had been our machine
gun fire that the Jap officer actually believed our guns were equipped with electric eyes."

Describing personal thoughts about his first days under fire Capt. Cassell remarked: "Any one who says he isn't afraid

John Kelly, 46 years, 431 Rittenhouse st. n.w. John S. Grimm, 46 years, 1846 Upshur st. Gertrude Baer, 43 years, 5435 Connecticut ave. n.w. Lilla M. Claunch, 30 years, 3519 Runnymede pl. n.w. Richard E. Miller, infe Silver Spring, Md.

John T. Martin, 60 years, 1132 Howard rd.
S.C.
Certrude R. Freeman, 56 years, 1106 Lamont at. n.w.
Norman Duncan, 38 years, 1115 49th at.

# Club Asks State to Abolish **Property Tax on Autos**

'Autocratic Action' in Placing Guard on 140 Is Protested by U. S.

Negotiations for early exchange of American officials and newspapermen in France for Vichy representatives here were complicated today by what the State Department protested as "autocratic action" by Germany.

Nazi 'Bargain' Plan

The Department announced last night that it had been advised through the American Legation at the fact that cars taken out of use Bern, Switzerland, that the German due to present conditions will be government "has thrown a detachment of SS troops" around the France, preliminary to moving the on ownership." group into Germany.

This action came while the United States was negotiating through the Swiss government for exchange of its personnel with the French.

exchange negotiations," the department said, adding: "This autocratic action by the

S. Pinckney Tuck, Charge d'Affaires of the American Embassy at Vichy

when diplomatic relations were broken, heads the official group interned at Lourdes. With newspaper correspondents, Red Cross representatives and relief workers, the group is far larger than the number of Vichy representatives interned here at Hershey, Pa. About half of the French Embassy and consular officials here went over to the United Nations cause and escaped intern-

cans at Lourdes may be taken by German officials to Bad Nauheim in Germany, where the Americans who were in Germany when war was declared were held until their exchange several months later.

Indorsement of a recommenda-tion by the Special Commission on Revision of the State Motor Vehicle Laws to abolish Maryland's personal property tax on automobiles is expressed in a letter sent today to Gov. O'Conor by the Keystone Automobile Club.

At the same time, the club praised the commission's report and expressed the hope that it may receive Gov. O'Conor's approval.

While admitting that a loss in

revenue may be caused by approval of the commission's recommendation, Mr. Keneipp asserted that "it is likely that in another two or three years, under the present law, administrative costs would probably exceed the tax yield," since the autos are depreciating in tax value.

Another unfair feature of the property tax. Mr. Keneipp said, is

still subject to the tax. "It would appear more fair," he group of 140 Americans at Lourdes, taxes on registration rather than declared, "to base motor vehicle

#### 40 and 8 Oyster Roast

The annual oyster roast of Grande Voiture 174 of the Forty and Eight will be sold at the boat club. John E. McCabe, grand chef de gare passe, is chairman of the general com-

The bund has gone, but the bond is here. Buy it now for victory.

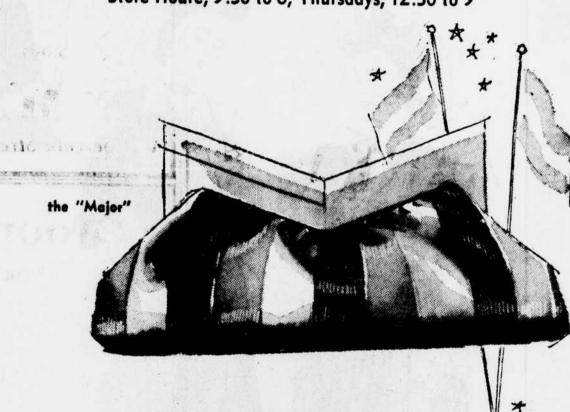
MISERY

Ease distress at little cost -- less than ic a dose—with a fine old family medicine that is ready to help you as it has so many others. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.

# 10" 11" F AND G STREETS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Houre, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9





'Banner Stripes' for handbags with a "lift"

Color and more color on a rayon and cotton cord fabric of interesting texture, brings your new costume handbag into the limelight as a dominating color accent. Combinations of three and four colors to harmonize with as many costumes . . . great oversize pouches, so important in our busy lives. The "Major," the "Colonel" and the "General," each with sturdy wood \$5

Not illustrated—the "Captain"\_\_\_\$3

HANDRAGE, AIRLES S AND 10, FIRST FLOOR.

# WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9.



"Lingerie Touch"

fur felt frosted with synthetic straw

In a petticoat ruche that anticipates your frothy white lingerie collars . . . let the flowing lines of the silhouette hat melt into your trim "up" hairdo, or choose something equally delightful to perch upon your pompadour or tilt over your eye. In black or navy with white, or all black and all brown; head sizes 22 and \$ 1.50

From a collection of straw-trimmed felt hats-\$5.95 to \$11.50

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR,



A Partly-filled War Stamp Album is Like a Partly-equipped Soldier
—Fill Those War Stamp Albums and Convert Them Into War Bonds Now.



# Your Suit in Fine Wool Twill

a Forstmann fabric, softly done

Choose it carefully, this suit of yours, that is destined for such a long and useful life. Wear it under your furs now, a soft blouse for afternoon or a tailored shirt for more serious business. The softest of twill in navy, black and beige, superbly tailored, thoughtfully finished; sizes 12 to \$59.75

SUITS AND COATS, THIRD PLOOR.



(Reparate Department for Men and Women) HOURS-9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.-0:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

# **Canadian Papers** Take Issue With **Hart on Annexation**

Others Regard Historian's Suggestion as Not Worth **Serious Consideration** 

TORONTO, Jan. 12.-Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart's suggestion that the United States should annex Canada after the war is not regarded by most Canadian newspapers as

any indication of general feeling in the American Republic. The 88-year-old professor emeri-tus of Harvard University said re-cently that "Russia's ability to stick" it out against the Germans will be one of the keys to eventual victory, but the United States should annex Canada in the peace settlement lest the Russians, in a post-war expansion of Siberia, should have designs on an independent or Brit-ish-dominated Canada."

While there was no official govern-ment reaction to his views, many Canadian newspapers took issue with the suggestion, while others said it was not worthy of serious consideration.

The Winnipeg (Manitoba) Tribune said that it is not necessary to annex neighboring countries for hem-isphere defense. "The joint American-Canadian Defense Commission has the question of continental defense in hand. There is not the slightest need of annexation." Regarded as Joke.

W. L. Clark, writing in the Windsor (Ontario) Star, said: "Prof. Hart can have his little joke and get a kick out of suggesting that territorial aggrandizement is all right for the United States, but all wrong for any other country. Just don't ake the old boy too seriusly."

French - language newspaper Le Devoir of Montreal said: "French Canadians have always rejected any vide afternoon nurseries for chilproposal of a possible annexation by the United States. Their ideal is to live in a free country on a friendly basis with Great Britain and France, closely co-operating with the United States in the defense of North America and its natural resources.

Soliel of Quebec, another French-language paper, said: "Even if peace does not give to the world centuries of fraternity and justice, it seems that Russia will have enough to do protecting its frontiers without trying to attack a friendly country."

The Montreal Herald said that Prof. Hart's views show "that he has not kept abreast of history, and particularly that he has no conception of Canada's position in the modern world or its actual relations with the United States. Bargaining Factor.

"It almost looks as if he thinks Britain might be induced or forced to use Canada as a bargaining factor in peace developments, as if now serving in the armed forces. Canada were still a British 'posses-

"Why he should imagine Russia could have any designs on Canada is a mystery, since it is Federal Tax Receipts Alaska which is next-door neighbor to Russia, not Canada."

The Toronto (Ontario) Globe and Mail said: "As a historian Prof. Hart cannot be questioned, but here he has stepped into the realm of politics and also of reality, and what he says in this connection will not be taken more sriously than similar proposals from politicians who are not historians or realists."

The Edmonton (Alberta) Journal said the suggestion of annexation "must be resented strongly not only by the Russian government and people, but in the United States and Canada as well.'

Held Not General Opinion. It added that because of the professor's reputation as a historian his suggestion may be given more attention than it deserves. "On that account it cannot be overlooked entirely, but must be repudiated in the

most emphatic terms by his own Government." The Calgary (Alberta) Herald said Prof. Hart's suggestion was "far removed from President Roose-velt's good neighbor policy toward Canada" and printed a letter from A. D. Winspear or the University of Wisconsin which said that Prof. Hart's views "do not represent re-

United States.' George Wrong, professor emeritus at the University of Toronto, said Prof. Hart's annexation idea was a

sponsible or popular opinion in the

'wild suggestion."
Chester Martin, head of the history department at the same university, called it a "mischievous remark" and suggested that Canadians pay no attention to it. Another Toronto professor, George Brown, called it "nonsense."

### **Home-Front Casualties Exceed War's, McCabe Says**

Military casualties since the beginning of the war are small, compared to those accidents which occur in the home and while at work Ralph McCabe, chairman of the American Red Cross Accident Prevention Committee, told the Kalo-Citizens' Association last

night. Quoting approximate figures, Mr. McCabe said military casualties were about 59,000, which included killed, wounded, captured and those reported missing, while 46,000 civilians were killed outright in their homes or in war industrial plants and 3,900,000 were injured. He said most of these accidents were due

to carelessness. Mrs. Sidney Lansburgh reported to the association that the civilian mobilization group had covered 34 sectors and had gotten the full suppotr of 2,038 people in conforming to new meat regulations. This month "we are going out and try our luck at speaking to citizens to give a pint of blood to the blood bank." At the conclusion of the meeting Dean Hill Stanley, deputy chairman of the Kalorama area, and Herbert L. Levy, his assistant, demonstrated

the pse of gas masks and stirrup pumps.

The meeting was held at the John Adams School. Monie president, conducted the

Fairfax Dog Tax Due

County Treasurer Lewis M. Coyner has announced that dog licenses are now due in Fairfax County. Deadline for payment is January 31. All dog owners who fail to secure the necessary permits by this date will be subject to arrest and fine. be subject to arrest and fine. Mr. Coyner said approximately \$8,000 in dog tag licenses was collected in



TYPICAL-Mrs. Gladys Griffin (above), San Francisco welder, was chosen the "Typical Woman Shipworker" at a Sausalito (Calif.) "victory revue." More than 200 women craft workers took part in the contest.

#### **Burleith Group Plans** Afternoon Nurseries

The Burleith Citizens' Association last night discussed plans to prodren of kindergarten age and under whose parents are engaged in war

The Education and Recreation Committee, headed by Perry A. Fellows, will present a complete program at next month's meeting concerning the proposed nurseries. Shirley D. Mayers, association president, announced the chairmen

of the following committees: Mr. Fellows, education and recreation; Norman W. Fields, public welfare and health; Oliver B. Lerch, municipal services; Mrs. H. L. Parkinson, taxation, legislation and zoning; Bartlett V. L. Whipple, prop-erty rights and restrictions; Lewis Riggles, public utilities; Richard W. Thrush, traffic; Mrs. Edgar F. Russell, membership, and Miss Grace W Diggs, parks and gardens.

The association announced plans to create a Burleith honor roll composed of men in the Burleith area The association met in Gordon Junior High School.

# Set Virginia Record

RICHMOND, Jan. 12.-Internal revenue receipts in Virginia in December totaled \$55,383,169, which boosted receipts for the year from

Virginia to more than \$470,650,000. The office of N. B. Early, ir., collector of internal revenue for the State, said it was the largest year in Virginia's tax-paying history. The receipts for December were surpassed only by those for March and September, when income tax payments boosted the total.



OLD ANTIQUE HOUSE 817 Penn. Ave. N.W.



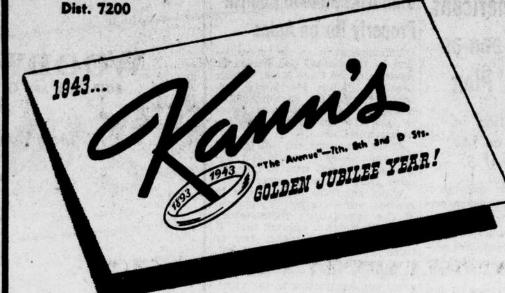
# Yes! Wednesday's Special Luncheon

is the Washington favorite — one of Chef Maggia's "hobby" dishes.



And the Madrillon carries on through the day with its match-less cuisine and careful service:

LUNCHEON-11:30 to 3. COCKTAILS—4 to 7
Music and Dancing from 5 DINNER-5 to 9:30 Dinner Dancing from 7:30 SUPPER-10 P.M. to 1 A.M. Two orchestras—Carr and Don and Hutado's Trio—playing for uninterrupted dencing—and Senorita Navedo singing Latin-American Songs.



Fill Your War Stamp Books This Month Convert Them Into WAR BONDS

LUX CLOTHES CONSERVATION CLINIC . . .

> WEDNESDAY AT 3:00 P.M.

-A dramatic, 50-minute presentation of proper washing and ironing, illustrated by some of the most interesting and unusual exhibits ever brought into a department store. A year's supply of LUX given to the winner of the clinic quiz contest . . . Don't miss it!

Kann's-Fourth Floor.



Van Raalte No. 7031 **Our Most Popular** FABRIC GLOVE

\$1.00

-So well known, people come in and ask for it by button classic style, in white, turftan and other washable Spring colors. Dramatize your costumes with Van Raalte gloves!

Kann's-Gloves-Street Floor.



GIRLS' COTTON CORDUROY JUMPERS . . .

In Pastel Colors

**\$2.99** 

—A fancy blouse transforms it into a dressy affair . . . a tailored shirt makes it suitable for school! Cotton corduroy jumpers with square necklines, snug midriff and button-back. Dusty rose, copen blue, aqua, red. Royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Cotton Blouses, \$1.39 Sixes 8 to 16



LIGHTWEIGHT SUITCASES . . .

In 4 Sixes

-Women's overnight or week-end cases. Covered with double striped canvas with leather bound edges. Strong locks and handle. Full shirred pockets. 15-inch, 18inch, 21-inch and 24-inch

Last 2 Days!

THE BETTER DRESS SHOP'S

# Annual DRESS SALE

• Glorious Spring Prints • 2-Piece Suit Dresses

• White on Navy or Black

 Detachable Dickeys, Jabots Sequin-Fired Prints • Sheer Yokes! New Glitter!

-Wednesday and Thursday are the last two days for this popular sale of Better Dresses! These brand-new fashions were designed to wear from now until you shed your furs . . . Dewy-fresh prints, lingerie frilled rayon sheers and trim, young suit-dresses. Styles and sizes for every one: 12 to 20, 38 to 48 and 161/2 to 241/2.

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor.



WOMEN'S \$7.95 RAYON CREPE DRESSES ...

Blacks and New **High Shades** 

-Youthfully styled dresses that will make you feel lighthearted as Spring! Smooth rayon crepes in one and two-piece styles, perfect for business and general wear. Bright Spring colors and always popular black and a few prints in the group. Women's sizes. Kann's-Budget Dress Shop-Second Floor.

79c to \$1.00 Plain and Printed

# RAYON DRESS FABRICS

39" Washable Rayon Prints 39" Rayon Slack Cloth 39" Rayon Twill

39" Rayon Dress Flannel 39" Novelty Dress Crepes

39" Colored Rayon Crepes

39" Black Novelty Crepes 39" Spun Rayons 50' Rayon Taffeta

-Way below their regular price, way above average fabrics for a new Spring wardrobe! Gorgeous prints and rich solid tones. Check the listing above and save.

YARD

Mallinson's New Rayon Dress Flannel

-A brand-new Spring fabric! For your suits, casual sports dresses and tailored slacks! Choose from 15 new Spring colors. Have at least one dress

Prettier Than Ever Dumari's "Fun-n-Frolic" Cotton Prints 68c "

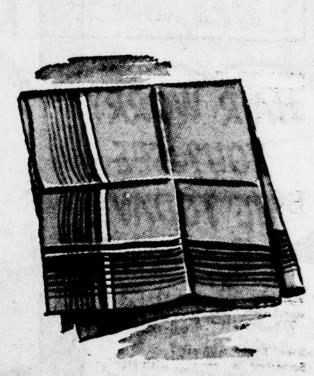
of rayon flannel.

-36 inches wide. New designs, including stripes, plaids and checks. Bright Spring-like colors. Fine cotton printed seersucker with permanent finMallinson's Rayon and Silk Black VELVET

-Regularly priced at \$1.95. Black crush-resistant rayon and silk transparent velvet for dressy afternoon frocks, evening skirts and blouses. 39 inches wide.

Winter-Weight COAT-INGS and SUITINGS

-Wonderful savings on these luxuriously warm fabrics! Snow cloth included . . . as well as heavy coatings, suitings and skirtings. Colors and black. 54 inches wide. All labeled as to fibre content.



JANUARY SALE

Men's 25c, 35c and 50c Handkerchiefs

> Many with Initials

-Nationally known handkerchiefs taken from our regular stock. White linens with next initials, fine cottons with initials, cottons with woven fancy borders and all-over patterns. Choose from a wide variety of esigns, but not every initial or color in every style.

Kann's Men's Store Street Floor

FILL UP YOUR WAR STAMP ALBUMS



Our Exclusive Lingerie . . . at Unusual January Sale Prices!

# SPECIAL PURCHASE

Ahoy for Spring! Printed

RAYON CREPES. AND BROADCLOTHS

Splashing or conservative florals . . . classic monotones and ever-popular tailored motifs. Color combination that will give your wardrobe a new outlook for spring. Ideal for wear now under fur coats . . . later in the season by themselves. All fine quality and values.

39-In. Width! SCREEN PRINTED **RAYON JERSEY** 

**Exquisite** soft draping quality. Smart, colorful designs on light and dark backgrounds. Types and color combinations for street and afternoon frocks. You'll want a "length" for both from this stunning collection.

Rayon "Sofskin" Mossy Crepe

Lovely mossy weave in soft draping texture. Choose from a host of interesting new Spring colors. Fine quality in 39-inch width. Yd. \_\_\_

**52-IN. PLAIN RAYON JERSEY** 

The year-round favorite. Practical for street, business and evening wear. Twelve colors (includes white and black). 52-inch width. Yd .----

**NEW PRINTED RAYON MESH** 

New Spring colorful designs. Practical and smart for afternoon and street frocks. In an array of charm-Ing new Spring colors. Yd.\_\_\_\_\_

Spritely New Arrivals in Lovely **SPRING COTTONS** 

 Power Puff Muslin
 La Chine Muslin Lacy Stripe Prints
 Stripe Chambray Woven Plaid Ginghams

Woven Stripe Seersucker; yard \_\_\_\_\_\_ 78e Fun and Frolic Seersucker; yard\_\_\_\_\_68c Imported Plaid Gingham; yard \_\_\_\_\_\_78c Piques in New Printed Designs; yard\_\_\_\_\_49c

They're Here! Beautiful

**BOTANY WOOLENS** 

2.50 to 3.95

Famous quality in new weaves and colors for Spring suits, coats, dresses and other apparel. Every yard 100% virgin wool 54-inch width.

Sheer Baronette Crepes; yd.\_\_\_\_\_2.50 Sutherland Suitings and Coatings; yd.\_\_\_\_\_3.95 Flannels; new spring colors\_\_\_\_\_2.95

Want to Be a Professional Modiste? "LEARN HOW DEMONSTRATION" Wednesday, 10:30 to 12:30 and

2 to 4:30 P.M. Miss Lyn Larsen, Simplicity Pattern Stylist, shows you how easy it is to take measurements and alter a pattern . . . to properly cut out a pattern . . . to make professional finishes.

LANSBURGH'S-Fabrics-Third Floor

SPECIAL! Sewing Machine

REPAIR OFFER

Complete oiling, regulating of tensions and stitch length by our expert workmen. Just call NA. 9800.

White, Domestic and Other Makes Service

2,400 PIECES! ENCHANTINGLY LOVELY AND BEWITCHING LUXURY JINGBRIR

by Rollins

**DAINTY 1.95 & 2.95 SLIPS** 

Tailored rayon satin beauties, with exquisite embroidery, lace or fagotting. Double moulded bodice, fitted midriff, slit sides. Lacy cocktail hems, tearose, white, and black. Sizes 32 to 44.

or 2 for 3.25

2.95 & 3.50 CLASSIC GOWNS

Wispy satin and crepe pretties in slender, tailored styles . . . draped, square or Vee neckline, attractively trimmed with fagotting. Also short-sleeve gowns with collars, spun rayon prints with puffed sleeves. Tearose, blue, and floral prints. 32-40.

3.95 TO 5.95 GOWNS WITH A FRIVOLOUS AIR Lacy and embroidered. Vee, square and sweetheart necklines;

rayon satin and crepe in blue, white, maize and moonsheen.

3.95 & 4.95 LOUNGING OR SLEEPING PAJAMAS Satins with lace edges, pastels with contrast piping or gay prints with solid trim. Rayon crepes, some with satin trousers, rayon crepe tops. Tearose, blue, rose and floral prints. 32 to 38.

1.95 & 2.95 EMBROIDERED & LACY PANTIES

LANSBURGH'S-Lingerie-Third Floor

Trim-fitting panties with lots and lots of lace on the hems, slit sides. Daintily embroidered panties of gleaming rayon satin. Tearose, blue, white and pink. 26-32.

A. SNOWBALLS . . . Buttonfly front with stitching, shirred front, slashed pockets. 12-20.

B. HONEY ... Squared neck-line, slash pockets, and runnes! Twinkling jewel colored but-tons. 10-18.

2 for 3.25

You Look Your Best in Tailored, Budget-Priced

CLASSICS Mayflower 5.95 and 6.95

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

Do the slim, flattering lines of the tailored classics do the most for your figure? Then you'll be thrilled with these new Mayflowers . . . they slenderize your waist . . . broaden your shoulders and conceal your hips. Priced to keep your budget in bounds—and done with the most expensive-looking tailoring, sturdy seams, lovely, crisp, washable rayon-and-cotton fabrics. Assorted prints, checks, dots and plain colors. Sizes 12 to 42 for all figures.

LANSBURGH'S-Daytime Dresses-Third Floor



Rare Savings in This Timely SALE OF

> YARNS Cottons and Needlepoint

\$1 ALL-PURPOSE KNITTING WORSTED

Popular 4-ply wool. Beautiful new shades for spring (plenty of navy and olive drab, too). For afghans, sweaters, etc. 4-oz. skein. Each-

69c Heather Sport Yarn. Soft, medium weight wool. Perfect for socks, sweaters, gloves and other "hand knits."
Full color range. 2-oz. ball 1.10 Ombre Yern. Lovely shadings from light to dark.
Stunning for afghans, sweaters, scarfs, etc. Buy for now and later.

4-oz. ball.

59c Bucille Wondersheen Crochet Cotton. Fine mercerized quality in popular ivory shade. 700-yd. skein \_\_49c 1.98 Needlepoint. Petit and gros point types. Lovely nosegay centers already worked (only ground to fill in).

Sizes 23x23, 18x23 and 16x23 inches LANSBURGH'S-Art Goods-Third Floor

# CLEAN, REPAIR AND STORE



CABINET

New "Streamliner" wardrobe. Size: 60x27x24 inches. Dou-



LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor



Sia Spray by Reefer-Galler

Stainless with pleasant non-cling cedar odor. For clothing, upholstery, rugs, draperies, etc.  $\frac{1}{2}$ -gal., 2.55.

LANSBURGH'S-Notions-Street Floor

# **Juniors to College**

National Group Declares

outstanding 17-year-old youths who have completed their third year of high school was expressed today by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. The proposal has the approval of the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association as of threatened invasion. a wartime measure.

Through its executive secretary, Dr. Paul E. Flicker, the Association | war ends. of Secondary School Principals said of Secondary School Principals said high school officials "have been admonished by the colleges that students from secondary schools should to better and more thoroughly prepared . . before they attempt to carry on the work of the first year

#### Contradicts Policy.

"School administrators now have difficulty in understanding and accepting this new plan of the colleges that is in direct opposition to the long established admission policy of higher institutions of learning." The Secondary School Principal

Association is a department of the National Education Association. Meanwhile, warning that many routes: small colleges may "fall by the waysmall colleges may "fall by the wayside" during the war, Representative
Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia,
told the House yesterday that the
War Manpower Commission should
War Manpower Commission should

Flannagan, Democrat, of Virginia,
Colorado, Utah and Nevada, with

Colorado, Utah and Nevada, with

Special Colorado, Utah and Ut see that the smaller liberal arts institutions are used for training work

Large Colleges Said Favored. He said he was fearful that "practically all of them without sufficient endowments to carry on during the war emergency, are being sidetracked in favor of our great uni-

"as far as possible."

versities and State institutions."

"It may be easier to use the facili—
He said he did not decry any use
ties of the large universities and than half a million people will read
of larger institutions, but added, "I State-supported institutions, but the

# Principals Score Plan Vast Network of Superroads To Admit High School And Landing Fields Proposed

House Member Suggests Program to **Cushion Post-War Employment** 

south to San Francisco.

link from Detroit south.

and El Paso, Tex.

Other Proposed Routes.

Chicago southwest to Indianapo-

Chicago southwest to St. Louis, Springfield, Mo.; Oklahoma City

Chicago northwest to near Des

Moines, Iowa; Omaha and Denver. Minneapolis south to near St.

North Dakota south through South

No advertising signs would be per-

mitted along the so-called "super-

highways." Grades and curves

would be reduced to a minimum

Emergency airplane landing fields would be built along the system at frequent intervals where the ter-

rain permitted.

homa to Galveston, Tex.

Better Preparation
Is Desirable

Opposition against a proposal for immediate admittance to colleges of outstanding 17-year-old youths who have completed their third are as a special point on short notice, is proposed by Representative Wene, Democrat, of New Jersey to cushion post-war unemployment.

By the Associated Press.

A tigantic network of super-highways and through the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, to San Diego and Los Angeles.

Boston to Albany, Utica, Syracuse, Rochester and Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Toledo, Chicago, Milwau-

1. Defense of the Nation in time

2. Absorption of the unemployed on this public project when the

peacetime years.

Mr. Wene said the work should be

planned and organized now so that it would be ready for operation at the close of the war.

Would Avoid Need of Dole. The program would eliminate "all need of dole, relief or charity to any able-bodied citizen," the author declared, and provide the Nation with North I the "greatest transportation sys-tem ever built."

Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Okla-A Federal commission would be Stablished to build the network, which would have these main Montana south through Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico and terminating at El Paso.

the terminus at San Francisco. Between Woodbridge and New Brunswick, N. J., southwest to At-

lantic City and Cape May, N. J.
Philadelphia, southwest to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Va.,

Chetniks' Strategy In Battling German **Forces Described** 

Yugoslav Representative Addresses Citizens Of Mount Pleasant

George Radin, representative of kee, Minneapolis and St. Paul, through North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Seattle and Portland and spoke last night at the meeting of the Mount Pleasant Citizens' Asso-Washington, southwesterly through ciation in Bancroft School. Ray-Tennessee and Arkansas and joining the Southern route in Texas. mond Boyne, deputy air-raid warden, presented the speakers. John De Lamater, president of the asso-Buffalo, southeasterly to Harris-burg and Philadelphia, thence to the Jersey coast at Atlantic City. ciation, presided.

The fight Gen, Mikhailovich and his Chetniks are making from the lis, Louisville, Knoxville, Atlanta mountain fastneses of Yugoslavia was the subject of Mr. Radin's talk. Mr. Radin said he has been making Miami, joining with another lease-lend arrangements to help the Yugoslav patriots and told how difficult it was to get materials to them, surrounded on all sides by Axis forces. For centuries, he said, it has been the tradition of his coun-Louis, Memphis, Tenn., and New trymen to retreat to the mountians and drive off the invaders from

> So far, he said, the Chetnicks have denied Hitler's army a passoge to the east, and the country's mineral resources have benefited the Germans very little because "as soon as a mine is gotten into operating order Mikhailovich's men see that it is

**Cleveland Park Area** Merchants to Test **Delivery Pooling** 

**Businessmen's Association** Members to Work Out **ODT Plan for Nation** 

Small retail merchants in the Yugoslavia, and Lady Anne Dill of Cleveland Park Businessmen's Assothe British Motor Transport Corps, ciation last night announced them- chant of the Nation if the experiselves ready to set up a merchandise ment proves successful. delivery pooling experiment which

Bernard Elman, who was reman Park Hotel to serve a second term as president of the association, said the Cleveland Park community was chosen for the delivery pooling experiment by the American Retail Federation, following a request by Office of Defense Transportation that such a study be made.

He said merchants in the association would meet with Charles M. Isaacs of the American Retail Federation within the next 10 days to

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# **Fought Doctor's Way**

mine is gotten into operating order Mikhailovich's men see that it is put out of commission immediately. Russian military authorities, he said, have written that Moscow would have fallen last winter if the Germans had 13 or 14 more divisions. About that number were busy in Yugoslavia.

Lady Dill, in uniform, told of driving in France in 1939 and early 1940 and in London during the battle of Britain. The British people, she said, were deeply grateful for the help the Americans had sent.

It you suffer from choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma, here is good news for you. A prescription called Mendace perfected by a physician in his private practice contains ingredients which start circulating thru the blood within a very short time after the first dose, thus reaching the congested Bronchial tubes where it usually quickly helps liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangiling mucus (philegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Fortunately Mendace has now been made available to suffered under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. You have everything to gain, so get Mendace from your druggist today for only 60c. The guaranteed trial offer protects you.

map plans for the pooling experi-

Mr. Elman estimated that between 45 and 50 merchants along Connecticut Avenue, from Calvert Bridge to Albemarle street, will agree to pool their delivery services. He explained that in this manner the butcher may deliver not only meat, but flowers, while on another day the florist will use his truck to deliver goods pur-chased from his fellow merchants.

Among the problems which will have to be worked out, he said, will be the education of customers so that they will understand the need for the pooling of car deliveries.
But the over-all picture, he added. will be a big help to the small mer-

Besides Mr. Elman, other officers may serve later as a guide for similar elected at the meeting last night pooling arrangements in cities all were Frank C. Ford, vice president; Dr. A. J. Montzka, treasurer, and Bernard Elman, who was re- Miss Blanche Weaver, secretary. elected at the meeting in the Ward- Elected to the Board of Directors were T. E. Norris, Milton Myers, Lawrense Richards and Joseph Stoll. Mr. Elman announced to the ward and Lothrop.

meeting that the Cleveland Park post office did a total of \$111,000 in business last year, double the sum it did the year before.

### Hecht-OPA Case Comes Up In Court This Week

Charges by the Office of Price Administration that the Hecht Co. has violated price ceiling and price posting regulations will be aired in trial court tomorrow or Thursday, the District Court assignment commissioner revealed today.

The case, in which the OPA seeks permanent injunction against the store, will be heard in one of three non-jury courts presided over by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher or Justice F. Dickinson Letts or Justice Daniel W. O'Donoghue. The first case of its kind in the

Washington area, the case is expected to be followed by trial court proceedings of a similar nature involving the Government and Wood-



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### Why Be Troubled By **Wartime Constipation?**

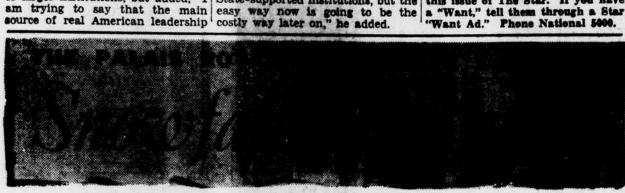
Avoid one of the common causes — lack of "bulk"!



folks feel "all done in' these war days! It's the way we live work, irregular eating habits. And in this hurly-burly, meals are and the important matter of "bulk"

overlooked.

What a difference getting enough "bulk" might make! For lack of it is one of the common causes of constipation. In such cases, medicinal laxatives are only "makeshift" reme-dies; they don't correct the cause! But eating MELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly and drinking plenty of water can prevent or overcome this trouble. For this delicious cereal supplies the necessary "bulk." Start eating ALL-BRAN today. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek



STORE HOURS 9:30 to 6 P.M.—Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

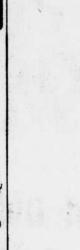
Save Now on Fine Soaps &

EXTRAVAGANTLY PERFUMED

Lucien Lelong Soap

Reg. 2.00

A fine complexion soap that comes in four lovely fragrances-honeysuckle, carnation, white lilac, gardenia, sweet pea. Buy it now at half its regular price in this once-a-year sale.



### FINE SOAPS FOR A FINE COMPLEXION

Palais Royal Buttermilk Soapdozen 69
Four Flowers Soapdozen 59
Roger and Gallet Bath Soap, scented in Santal, violette, carnation Reg. 2.40 for 6 cakes1.85
Cold Cream Soap, Spring Flowers scents, reg. 1.39 for 40 bars1.00
Geranium Rose Soap by "4711." Reg. 1.35 for 4 cakes1.00
White Rose Glycerine Soap by "4711." Reg. 1.60 for 5 cakes1.00

#### Save On Famous Bath Soap and Cleansing Soap

		NO MAIL OR	PE
Lifebuoy	Soap	doz. 75e	
Wrisley	\$1.00	"Superbe" Bath	1
Soap		4-cake box 89c	
		doz. 75c	- 1
2.5		00-	

PHONE ORDERS.	
Camay Soapdoz.	75c
Woodbury Soap4 for	24c
Sweetheart Soapdoz.	570
Lux Flakes loe nkg	220



SALE! TUSSY WIND

Help protect your skin against chapping and flaky dryness with Tussy Wind and Weather Lotion. Softening for scratchyrough heels and elbows, too. Get your Winter supply now and save half the regular price on every bottle.

Carten of 6 bottles, 3.00, plus tax Reg. 2.00 Pint Sise, 1.00, plus tax

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . TOILETRIES FIRST FLOOR

# "I never saw the likes of it!"

Invest 10% each pay-day in War Bonds and Stamps

TES, Bill has been guarding that crossing for a good many years now ... and never before has he seen the likes of the transportation job the Southern Railway is doing today.

You see, when America declared war, the men and women of the Southern knew that they would be up against the biggest, most important job they had ever tackled.

They know now that millions of fighting men are counting on them to keep enormous quantities of war goods rolling.

They know now that Uncle Sam is depending on them to move troops by the millions ... swiftly, safely, at a moment's notice. They know now that gas-and-tire-rationed civilians

are looking to them to handle essential civilian travel and the transportation of civilian necessities.

It's a big, tough job . . . chock-full of headaches and

heartaches. But the Southern's men and women are getting it done!

That's why full-packed trains are rumbling by Bill's post at the crossing in an endless procession ... carrying freight and passengers in a volume that amazes even railroaders.

What's more, the trains that are heavy with war traffic today will keep on rolling after Victory is won. For then the Southern Railway will be serving a new and a greater South...a busy, prosperous Southland.

And Bill will still be saying, "I never saw the likes of it!"

# SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM





CONCERTS.
Soldiers' Home Band, Stanley
Hall, 5:30 p.m. today.
Marine Band, Marine Barracks,
Eighth and I streets S.E., 1:45 p.m.

Automotive Engineers, Mayflower
Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
Women's National Press Club,
Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 6:30 o'clock tonight.
Arts Club of Washington, 2017 I
street N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

LECTURE.
Institute series, "Storm," reviewed by Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

LUNCHEONS.
Rotary Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30
p.m. tomorrow.
Nema, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m.

tomorrow.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

MEETINGS.

District of Columbia Bar Association, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
United Nations Victory Girls, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

lard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

National Executive Housekeepers' Association, Washington Chapter,

Hotel Annapolis, 8 o'clock tonight.
Collectors' Club of Washington,
Alexander Helperson exhibit, Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets
N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Washington Astrological Association, Hamilton Hotel, 7:30 o'clock to-

night.
Perry Ship, Hamilton Hotel, 8
o'clock tonight.
Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 8 o'clock tonight.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Madison place and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.

Officers' Club of the United Nations, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. today.

Craft and hobby night, Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia road N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. Clay modeling, Hampshire House, 1105 New Hampshire avenue N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Beginners' square dance, dramatic class, NCCS Club (USO), 1814 N atreet N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth street S.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Music, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Dance, refreshments, hostesses,

chess instructions, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Dramatic class. Roosevelt Center.

Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Civic orchestra rehearsals, Central Center, Thirteenth and Clifton streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Dramatics, Langley Center, First
and T streets N.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Game room, photography room,
Jewish Community Center, (USO),
Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8
o'clock tonight.

Music, dancing, games, Church of Latter Day Saints, 1600 Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Variety Club, Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 o'clock

Dancing, games, refreshments, Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.

tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Game night, dramatic club, square
dancing, YWCA (USO), 901 Rhode
Island avenue N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Swimining instruction, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

Hobbies, arts, crafts, Mount Olivet Lutheran Church, 1325 Vermont avenue N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

Archery, games, photography, lessons in bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

# 59 Colored Selectees Enter Camps Tomorrow

Fifty-nine colored registrants of the District will report at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow for assignment to Army

training camps.

The men who begin Army life in the morning were inducted January 6.

They are:

They are:

Grayson. William Hammack, Louis Daniel. Titus Wilkerson. M. L. Motley, John W. Vaughter. Maynar Burns, Nelson Bacre. Emmett W. Vaughter. Maynar Burns, Nelson Bacre. Emmett W. Clark, Luther McRae. Chester I Hallium, Fred L. Bailey. Leonard Davis. Elleworth R. Williams. Eddle Jordan. Carl A. Miller, Walter Cowans. Boswell Willium, W. E. Morgan. Gernal Cowans. Boswell Wye. Charles H. Lewis. Occar L. Primrose. Q. A. Lyles. James G. Lyles. James G. Lyles. James G. Hall. Benjamin Bethel. Misell L. Lawkins. Lester Reid. Percy R. Solding. Charles H. Spencer. Henry J. Spenc



● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tableta, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tableta are different—act different. Purely separable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncosted or candy costed, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convincer Box. Larger economy alsos, too.



### So Your Husband's Gone to War! By ETHEL GORHAM-

One of the Thing's He's Fighting For.
What is important is that war is bad-but there are things worse. And you owe your children, no mat-

die?" the child asks.

"liberty" and "equality" and "democ-racy" without honestly pointing out how short of the mark they are here. You must tell him that at least there is the chance of "liberty" and "democracy" in America-while Fascism would give a lad his age rascism would give a late the solidly together how that the nothing to look forward to but enhas hit it, or whether you look for slavement. And because there is a new job, for patriotic or financial a new job, for patriotic or financial still the chance here to make de-motives, there is one thing you know mocracy a working thing, you must tell him how to do it. Since racial intolerance is one of the most obnoxious tenets of Naziism, you must point out how important it is for us to wipe it out in our own country, beginning first in his school. Because women are held in such contempt under Fascism, you must re-mind him how vital it is that in America Susie gets the same chance to go to school and work and study as Johnny. You can't have freedom, you must tell him, unless it is free-dom for all—and that means freedom from poverty, freedom from hunger, freedom from overwork, underpay, indecent houses, worry. Because his father is away from

home fighting you must give him a cause to be fighting for as well as against. That is something a 12year-old son can understand.

Even with very young children you must not make it too simple. You cannot say, in black and white, that Germans are bad; so are the Japanese; but the English, Canadians, Australians, Americans and Dutch are always good.

Little Hilda who goes to school with your child is German. "Is she

bad, mummy?" "No," you answer. "But little Hilda is different."

"Why is she different?" You cannot tell your child it's because little Hilda lives here now. You know there must be Germans in Germany who are "good" today. Even though it might be simpler to make it an open-and-shut case of

right and wrong, you can't do it.
You, too, must remember that the You, too, must remember that the word "democracy" is not an abstract one. Be grateful that our generation isn't carrying on as inanely as the one in the last war! We haven't changed the name of sauer-kraut back to liberty cabbage. We know the difference between Nazis and Germans.

The best sign of how far ahead we are in democratic spirit as a people is that in this war we play Beethoven and Brahms and Schumann and Schubert without ques-

We honor those German refugees who have found a haven on our shores. They teach in our universitles, edit our magazines, write for our newspapers, paint pictures we

"We're fighting the enemies of these Germans," we can tell our children, "when we fight the Nazis."

One of the things you can sensibly tell your children is how broke you are. You cannot start too soon to have them co-operate with you in the financial upheaval.

Hush-hush about money is ridic-Hush-hush about money is ridic-ulous. Let them know that one of the things that went with daddy was former comfort. Indeed it is one way to bolster up daddy's place in your household. They must never forget that life was different when he was there.

Hold on to as many of the forms and customs of your family life as you can. You cannot shatter young security too much if there are still the birthday parties to give, the anniversaries to remember, the dog to be walked, the grandmamma to visit. But do not hold on to a meaningless shut-eye against facts when even the dullest child can see how things

have changed.

There is, of course, no need to be unpleasantly frank. It's just as easy to give children a personal satisfaction in helping in a crisis as it is to scare them into it.

Does Nancy crave a new doll or new skates or a new scooter? You can answer her this way:

"Daddy is fighting a war, Nancy. He needs all the things that go into those skates to help him fight it.
Don't you want to help? "
Will you help?—Magical words
with a child! Not only does Nancy

forget to weep over the lack of new skates, she's proud to know she has given her father a scrap of steel. "We can't afford it" needn't be words of discipline and impatience.

They can be a friendly exchange of regret. "Well, too bad, maybe an-You'll find your children want to help in the war effort. The ways



they can do it are up to you. Younger children will be delighted to save their pennies for war stamps. Make them earn these pennies. It will give them a full sense of working

ADVERTISEMENT.

with you and helping their father,

Older children aren't satisfied however, with merely working for stamps and watching their defense ter how young, a reason why.
"Where is daddy, mummy? Will he die? What happens when you suit is enough.

Let them pile up newspapers and scrap. Let them save tin foil. Let "Why is daddy going to kill other people, mummy? Are the Japs really bad? Are the Germans mean? Do they always like to kill people?"

Older children will shy away from abstract answers. Younger ones won't understand them at all. You can't tell your 12-year-old son about "Giberty" and "equality" and "democ-"

Whether you continue on the job you had before the war, whether you stay on at home, holding it more you have to do for your children.

"Daddy isn't here, but I am," you say. "Let's do things together."
Not only will it bolster your chil-

you over many a tight and lonely spot.

You'll find you have more time, with your husband away, to do all those Sunday afternoons, for instance, that you're pennsons, for instance, that you spent with your husband.

All the work and lonely spot.

As the teller of stories. As the director of games. Although returns are not complete, officials of the association stated, the figures show a Statewide increase of 10.1 per cent over husband.

All the work and lonely presence felt in the way children in the complete of pipe. The two then robbed him on the head with a piece of pipe. The two then robbed him of his watch and money, warning him not to make an outcry, Mr. Lamkin said.

Man and Woman Held

Barry Jager of the Office of Education of his watch and money, warning him not to make an outcry, Mr. Lamkin said.

Police testified that they arrested should be made up of happy things.

Amid all the work and money of the panel will incluse the figures show a Statewide increase of 10.1 per cent over like party food.

Man and Woman Held

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Amid all the work are not complete.

As the supplier of delicious tidbits of the association stated. The presents an increase of light preme Court by President Roosevelt of his watch and money, warning him not to make an outcry, Mr. Lamkin said.

Police testified that they arrested should be made up of happy things.

Amid all the work and the collection of the association of the associatio

All the parks in strange and faraway parts of the city to visit. Any child over 3 will love the museums. You can't trot them around too long but you can see enough to satisfy both the youngster and yourself.

If the house gets too lonesome on Sunday, and even dinner at home seems intolerable, what about a picnic? Pack a box and take a ride Yule Seal Sales in Two out to the farthermost green spot. Children - take such a delight in these excursions, and though it may wear you out, you'll be too pre-occupied with their enthusiasm to let your own wish-he-were-here mood weigh you down too heavily.

If you live in the country and are minus a car, see if you can manage to have neighborhood children in as week-end guests. It may be more trouble, more bedmaking, more dishes, but it will be worth it in the fun you will have. Then be the best kind of hostess possible. Wear your prettiest house coat. Don't let the

When you're young the world should be made up of happy things. Amid all the worry and dread today, a child's world should still be a joyous one. You owe it to your children and to' your husband to make it so. Never forget. It is one of the things he's fighting for.

(To be continued)

Wide increase of 10.1 per cent over 1941.

Osage Suit Against Ickes

On Oil Royalties Fails

Secretary of Interior Ickes today (To be continued.)

(Copyright, 1943, by Ethel Gorham Distributed by A. P. Features.)

# Counties Total \$10,342

Totals of \$6,200.16 and \$4,142.53 were raised in Montgomery and Tribe of Indians and Fred Lookout, prince Georges Counties during the Prince Georges Counties during the 1942 Christmas seal campaign, according to preliminary figures released today by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

All counties in the State purchased \$38,932 worth of Christmas was unconstitutional. seals, the association declared. The Montgomery figure repre-

held a legal victory over a tribe of Thursday. Indians following affirmation yesof Appeals of a District Court order dismissing a suit to enjoin Mr. Ickes from paying to Osage County, Okla., at the hotel, testified that he was from paying to Osage County, Okla., \$1,535.70 out of royalties received from Osage Indian mineral leases. The suit was brought by the Osage

and Tom H. Fraley, treasurer of Osage County, Pawhuska, Okla. The complaint alleged the act of Congress authorizing the Secretary to pay 1 per cent of oil and gas royalties for the construction of roads and bridges in Osage County

Ruling in the case were Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner and Not only will it bolster your children romp off merrily, as if it sents a decrease of \$802.29 from the Associate Justices Henry W. Edgerdren's sense of family, it will tide were any weekday. Make your 1941 sales, while the Prince Georges ton and Wiley Rutledge. Justice

# On Robbery Charges

A man and a woman were being held for grand jury action today under \$5,000 bond each on charges Secretary of Interior Ickes today of robbing a room clerk in the City Hotel, 928 New York avenue N.W.,

Luther A. Parrish, 23, and Virginia Holt, 24, pleaded not guilty to the

assaulted and robbed of, \$4.60 and a wrist watch by the couple while he was showing them a room. He told the court that the defendants came to the hotel and asked him to show them a room. On entering the room, Mr. Lamkin said, Parrish

Sale of Furniture There is a big demand for used fur-An "Ad" in The Star with full descr

omorrow at the school.

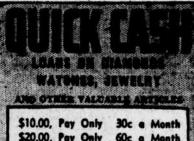
RENT

The discussion will be led by Dr.

**Grands or Spinets** 

tion.
Members of the panel will include
Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mrs. Mary
Mohler, Miss Betty Broaddus, Robert Best, Osmun Varela and Richard Dr. John Younger is president of the association.

P-TA Will Discuss The War we're in is the win! Buy War bonds! **Pupil Serving Nation** A panel discussion on "How the High School Student of Today Can Serve 'Uncle Sam Tomorrow" will feature a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School Parent-Teacher Association at 7:45 p.m.



\$20.00, Pay Only 60c a Month \$40.00, Pay Only \$1.20 a Month \$100.00, Pay Only \$3.00 a Month LARGER LOANS AT LOWER RATES

LOUIS ABRAHAMS The Only Passabroker.
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Store Hours: 9:30 to 6 P.M.

The biggest year ever for SUITS!

Why not get all you possibly can out of your investment by choosing a Spring Suit NOW! Jelleff's is ready! Third





Grand news-Fur Coats!

Dyed Black Persian Lamb double - paneled - to - hem

Plastron'd and Sleeve-paneled dyed Black Persian

Blended Mink beautifully draped, rippled and looped col-

Silver Fox Collars—shoulder - rippling, panel - reaching,

face-framing, shawl-tapering!

White Fox dyed Blue collars, flattering large and

Lamb on luxurious black coats!

Magnificent Collars of dyed Black Persian Lamb.

Coats Fitted, Boxy, Bloused, Wrapped.

Coats in black, blue, brown, grey, green, red. Sizes 36 to 44, 331/2 to 431/2, 12 to 20

lars, showls and revers

Women's,

Misses'

and Juniors'

Coat Shops,

Third Floor

Juniors-new young details, NEW just-arrived models,

And size 40's that women have been looking for, good news for ALL in this new special group of fur coats-

Mink or Sable Blended Muskrat

-Northern flank skins, soft and beautiful;

-Swagger models with wide bell sleeves, turnback or tailored cuffs, some with front yokes, junior models with unusual bias-fold cuffs, wider sleeves, tiny young collars;

-Sizes for juniors, misses, women; from 9 to 40.

(Plus 10% tex)



At a great SAVING! "Just so many"

\$11.75 Lewis Handbags

rose-encrusted "Gold Ice" Lucite

100% Virgin Wool Broadcloth

Luxuriously pouched bags with handles or for under-arm carrying, every bag hand-sewn to its frame, detailed within and without with superb Lewis finesse. Lined with rich rayon satin, some change purses framed in Lucite, fitted with comb and mirror.

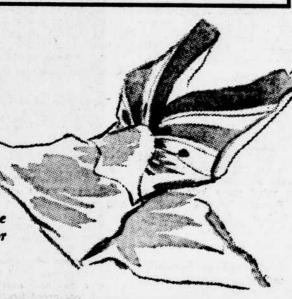
If you long to own a really exquisite bag, this is your wish-come-true sale! Jelleft's-Lewis Handbags, Street Floor

\$3 Rayon Jersey Gowns, \$2.39

Adorable, gift-able nightgown; fashioned like an evening gown with plunging neck and flattering fitted bodice and moulded midriff; low-cut evening back. Washes in a jiffy, needs no ironing.

Color Contrasts-White with red or baby blue color bands; yellow with aqua bands; coral or sky blue with white bands. Sizes 34 to 40.

Jelleff's-Underwear Shops, Second Floor



Post-holiday clearance Negligees, Hostess Gowns

> —A glorious display -Come! Choose any in the group at

1/3 to 1/2 less!

\$7.95 to \$10.95\_\_\_\_\_\$5.00 \$16.95 and \$19.95\_\_\_\_\_\$10.00 \$22.95 and \$25\_\_\_\_\_\$15.00 \$29.95 and \$35\_\_\$19.95 and \$22 \$39.95 and \$45\_\_\_\_\$25 and \$35

Charming negligees, practical robes, dinnertype hostess gowns—lavishly feminine, with lace, trimly tailored, glamorous.

Rayon Crepes, Rayon Velvets, Rayon Satins

Two-tone and solid color designs, beautiful black fashions, pale blues and pinks, wine Sizes 12 to 20 and a few models in size 42; one and

Jelleff's Negligees, Fifth Floor



# A Corset tor your figure

Small, average and full-figured models

at January Savings!

\$5 Girdles - - - \$3.95

15 inch Rayon Satin Girdle designed for the full hip, small waist figure; fagotted seams give a smart

\$8.50 Girdles - - - \$5.95

The longer 16 inch silhouette. In sleek shiny block rayon satin, with down-stretch panel back of Rayon Darleen, lightly baned panel front, high-built waist, talon closing. Sizes 27 to 42 for small and average

## Let's Cultivate 'Salad Habit' For Health

If Large Enough, It Can Replace A Vegetable

By Edith M. Barber

The salad habit is a good one to cultivate. Most women are fond of salads and during the honeymoon stage a husband can often be permaded to try to like an appetizing crisp salad if he has not already

vegetable some vegetables in raw is more becoming to your skin than form should be used each day. Unless it is the custom to eat salad

If the fuchsia hat is becoming the for lunch it should appear without fail at dinner. Occasionally relishes such as carrot strips, flowerets of knew how much attention people It's Patriotic nip or beets, as well as cucumbers to be used as there is loss of vita-

When greens are chosen for use in salads remember that dark, bright green leaves are higher in vitamin A than others. Spinach leaves, watercress and romaine, the Young cabbage which has a tinge of green provides more vitamin A. but in all forms it is a good contributor of other vitamins. Because it is generally so cheap, cabbage is one of our most valuable salad regetables.

When the greens come from the market they should be washed but not separated and dried before they are put in the hydrator of the refrigerator. The salad ingredients should be arranged just before serving when the dressing may be added or passed at the table.

When it comes to dressings there are a number of vegetable oils made from a base of corn, cottonseed, peanuts and soybeans. Any one of these may be used by itself or in combination with others. The basic recipe may be seasoned with a vamay be allowed to soak in the dressing if you like that flavor. Taste is the best test for seasoning.

FRENCH DRESSING. teaspoon salt. teaspoon pepper. teaspoon sugar. teaspoon dry mustard. teaspoon paprika. cup salad oil.

ablespoons vinegar.

1 teaspoon onion juice. Mix dry ingredients thoroughly add oil and stir until well blended Add vinegar and onton juice and beat or shake well until mixture Exercise Helps Keep thickens slightly. Beat or shake You Feeling Fit well just before serving, Yield: About one-half cup.

Note-A small piece of ice added

EPECIAL TOMATO DRESSING.

2 cups canned tomatoes. 11/2-inch slice soft bread. clove garlic, peeled. tablespoons tarragon vinegar. 6 tablespoons salad oil.

114 teaspoons salt. 1/2 teaspoon pepper.
1/2 teaspoon paprika.
1/2 teaspoon sugar.

Drain juice from tomatoes. Remove crust from bread. Cut garlic in three or four pieces, insert in bread and allow to remain 30 minutes. Remove garlic and add bread to tomatoes. Let soak until soft and beat in vinegar and oil. Add

easonings, cover and chill before

serving. Yield: About three cups.

'Hang the Brushes'

# Washington Fashion Data

Other Helpful Ideas Are Listed

By Helen Vogt

There's at least one "whodunit" mystery that's no mystery at all. It's entitled "The Case of the Clashing Colors" and the guilty parties are some thousands of women who murder their chances of being well groomed by their ill-advised selection of lipstick shades.

If that sounds a little involved, here's what we mean. All too few women give sufficient thought to their lipstick color in relation to their costumes, and particularly to their hats. They find one lipstick tone that's becoming and they stick to it—come what may.

Now don't think we're asking you to buy a dozen lipsticks of every possible shade, but if your wardrobe is diversified, please invest in three basic shades. Get a purplish-blue \*\*

basic shades. Get a purplish-blue tone, a clear red and one with been converted to its daily use. If a slightly orange tint—and that it is large enough, the salad may should take care of everything. If occasionally take the place of a you're putting on a fuchsia hat, cooked vegetable.

Besides potatoes and one cooked it, even though you think that color

cauliflower, thin pieces of raw tur-nip or beets, as well as cucumbers ticularly when the two bright spots in season, may serve instead of a salad. When possible these should be prepared just before they are time and effort to put on the right color in the morning-and it will mins after exposure to air and also keep a great many observant and if the cut vegetables are soaked in color-conscious people from cringwater.

Several weeks ago, around Christmastime in fact, we mentioned a outer leaves of Boston lettuce and a "store-door canteen" to assist the greener portions of chicory and servicemen with their shopping and escarole are better contributors than bleached celery and head lettuce. Young cabbage which has a tinge Now, in Washington, one of the stores has started a new kind of service for members of the armed forces, and a most important one,

> Yesterday they inaugurated the policy of taking a photograph of any serviceman and giving him, without charge, a set of proofs and a finished portrait. The response so far has been excellent, and it's hoped that this idea will encourage more men to send that much-wanted picture to the folks back home.

Incidently, the ladies have not been forgotten in this pleasant cam-paign to "shoot a soldier." Also to photographed are WAACS. WAVES and SPARS.

As long as you're going to wear rayon stockings, you might as well riety of herbs. A clove of garlic know how to buy them and how to keep them in good condition. To help you conserve your hosiery, one of the better known producers of yarns has compiled a handy pamphlet which gives you five points in hosiery selection, including advice on weights, reinforcements, size, special fit and construction. Also listed are directions for washing and wearing, taking in the correct way to put them on and the way to adjust your garters to avoid runs.

Whether he has or hasn't, you'll find fust before serving makes the mix-ture thicken at once. For a mixed mium. The so-called "common cold"

> fruit juices, at least six glasses of water a day and exercise make an almost fool-proof health plan. Here are a few setting-up exercises which will keep you in the pink. And, ladies, they'll slim down those waistline and hipline bulges. Begin by skipping rope. Work up

at a time.

times a day is not too much.

Brooms and all other sweeping The "crew stretch" is also effectiveshes should be hung up when tive. Sit on floor with legs stretched not in use. For hanging them up, out flat on the floor, feet together. use ordinary picture wire. It wears Now reach over and touch your finindefinitely and being stiff will catch gers to your toes and return to orig-on hooks more easily than string.

# Has your doctor gone to war?

regetable salad more salt may be and pains will have to resort to home remedies. Better still, keep home remedies. Better still, keep yourself in such good condition that it won't be necessary to take up a tells you that had you brought him at once to your occulist, who tells you that had you brought him

A balanced diet, plenty of sleep,

from 30 skips a day to 100. Break this exercise up by alternating the left and right foot for half the number of skips you plan to do. Then finish off by skipping with both feet

The bicycle exercise, of course, is the old standby. It is excellent for all-round slimming down. Lie on the floor, raise your legs up above your head, supporting your back with your hands, and peddie the air as you would when cycling. Fifty times a day is not too much

# 'Tricky' Details Designed To Give Slimmer Effect



By Barbara Bell

details calculated to make every one late the blood circulation and to rethink you've grown slimmer and move embedded grime. And you taller. The secret is in the bodice can keep your skin soft and free of panel which first slants upward toward the shoulders and then dips plexion oil or cream. lar which softens the neckline.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1722-B ward contrast.

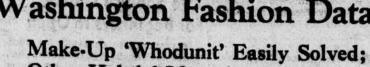
Good news for all home dress-makers; the Spring Fashion Book is ready! You'll find it brimming stimulate the skin. with new ideas for dirndls, tailored frocks, suits and accessories! Send extra care and a good pickup with for your copy today, it is 15 cents. a special facial or masque.

Order a fashion book with a 15 cent

If yours is a sensitive. Order a fashion book with a 15 cent | If yours is a sensitive, dry skin, pattern for 25 cents plus 1 cent for follow the least vigorous of treat-

Cleaning Tip

Nail polish remover does more harm than good in trying to remove nail polish from any fabric. The



If you'd like one of these pamph-lets, of which we have a limited supply, drop us a note at The Eve-ning Star, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or just clip this paragraph and attach it to your

# To Keep Well!

By Wilda Camery, R. N.,

The other day I called on a patient confined to his bed by arthritis. He is a young man, worker in a defense plant, father of two small children. This is what he told me: "Oh, I've known since last fall that I should have my teeth out, but I felt well; New York store which had started I didn't believe doc when he told me that eventually my body wouldn't be able to resist the infection. Now, here I am, flat on my back. Not only is my family suffering, but I'm letting my country down at a time when it needs my skill. Sure, I can have my teeth out-and I will, now, but doc says it may be a long time before I'll be able to do a day's work. If I'd had them out last

> Familiar story, isn't it? Perhaps you know a child who, because of rheumatic heart disease is one of the "little cripples without crutches." Doctors tell us they do not know just what causes this disease, but they also say that such conditions as diseased tonsils, adenoids and infected teeth appear to make one more susceptible to rheumatic fever. Removal of sources of infection within the body is one means of fighting this enemy of



Neglect of other defects such as poor vision or defective hearing may also demand a penalty which seems out of proportion to the severity of the original condition. Your child squints a bit today; sits hunched awkwardly over his book as he reads. You watch him uneasily promise yourself that you'll take him to the doctor. Then one day he earlier, the trouble could have been easily corrected. Now your son must rest his eyes completely for some time and he may always need to wear glasses.

Possibly it's a frequent earache or failure to hear readily that indicates need for medical care. Whatever the sign or symptom—pain, fever, poor use of a part of the body-if it appears to point to a physical defect, have it corrected now before more and more of our doctors are needed for the Army and Navy.

Complexion Type Regulates Care Of Your Skin

By Patricia Lindsay You have heard that "beauty is skin deep," but that is not so. Beauty is much deeper than that. Beautiful skin comes from good health, and good health is a combination of well-balanced food, sufficient exercise and fresh air and sunshine, and plenty of sound rest.

But you can keep your skin clean Here's a dress that is simplicity by cleansing it with a mild soap itself but boasts a couple of tricky and complexion brush - rubbing

The lubricating is regulated by down to below the waist. Flatter- the type of skin you have. Dry ing note is the attractive white col- skins must be lubricated daily or nightly. Normal skins may be satisfactorily treated with the use of is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, the make-up. Oily skins naturally 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3/4 sleeves, require no lubricating—they benefit by the use of an astringent or an anti-shine powder foundation and

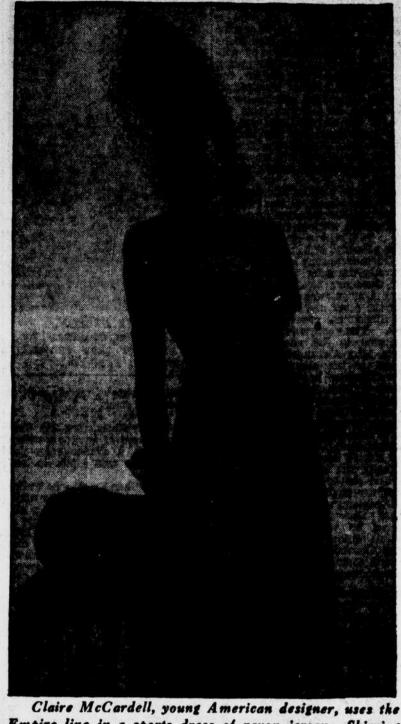
About once a week give your skir

ments. Cleanse your face with a For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, cloth. Splash warm and then cold water over your skin. A bit of the same lotions will serve as a powder base and protector from harsh

Nail polish remover does more harm than good in trying to remove nail polish from any fabric. The best thing to do is to leave the stain alone and send the garment to the dry cleaner. He may be able to remove it.

Weather.

If you have an oily skin or enlarged pores on certain areas, this is your routine: Cleanse the face well with soap and water, or with a cleansing cream if you prefer. Cut two pieces of absorbent cotton about 10 inches square—large enough to cover your face. Wring one in hot water, lay it quickly over your face to open the pores, patting Before you send your knitted garments to the dry cleaner, look them over carefully for loose ends or broken threads. This is where a when the cottom has recited to the contours of your face, especially on areas where the pores are enlarged or blemished.



Claire McCardell, young American designer, uses the Empire line in a sports dress of rayon jersey. Shirring suggests the waistline, while seams are lifted to just under the bust to give the desired lengthening lines.

### What's New in Town? By Dorothy Murray

Miniature Mirror . . .

A miniature of the popular Federal concave mirror can be used in several ways around the house. It is equipped with an arrangement on the back which enables it to be hung on the wall, but it might be used equally effectively as an ashtray! The whole article is made of glass, the frame, which boasts an eagle at the top, is of a frosted type, and the center is treated with a certain material to give a reflecting quality. Unlike the large size mirror, this will not help in any way to give a room the appearance of being bigger, but it is a most attractive and unusual accessory.

Patriotic Accessory . . .

Another patriotic item for the home is an "adopter" candleholder made of glass and shaped like a spread eagle. It's called an adopter because it will not stand alone, but must be placed in a standard type of holder. Very smart when a pair is used on a party table, especially if the party is being given for a serviceman on furlough or one who is just entering the service.

'Make Mine 3 Minutes' . . . A few electrical appliances still can be obtained and among them is a set consisting of an egg cooker and four cups. The cups and base of the cooker are made of a porcelain type material and each is in a different color. The top of the cooker is of plain glass and also included in the set is a small clear glass dish to be used for holding egg shell.

'Signs of the Zodiac' . . .

Those friendship rings certainly came in for their share of popularity and are still in great demand. The latest versions are made of silver and engraved with the signs of the sodiac. For instance, if you were born under one of the spring signs, yours would be a ring engraved with the sign of "The Ram," "The Bull," or "The Twins," according to the day and month. These are supposed to be good luck pieces, as well as being effective ornaments.

For Your Salads . .

A new food product that is an imitation olive oil has been introduced within the past year and a half, and is an excellent substitute for pure virgin olive oil which now is almost impossible to obtain. This product may be used both in cooking and as an ingredient in dressings, and the price is very moderate for a two-ounce bottle. The makers say that this item is very similar to the better known variety in flavor, odor, color and cocking qualities.

# For Our Soldiers



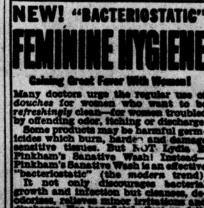
By Peggy Roberts

The coverall ribbed helmet and special mittens are complete head and hand protection for the soldier or civilian who trains, fights or works in a cold climate. The knitted helmet fits well down over the neck, covering the head completely with the exception of the features of the face. The warm mittens have a special feature in the construction of a separate index finger on the right hand (or left hand of a left-handed man) with an opening so that the index finger can be used freely or brought out into the open without removing the mitten.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the shove Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1899 to Washington Star, Needle Arts Department, Post Office Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

piece of gauze and rub it gently over the cotton masque in circular movements. Never use ice directly on your skin; always have gause or cotton between it and your skin. Either of these treatments takes less than 20 minutes and the tonic effect on your tired face is wonder-

Dry, sensitive skin requires patient attention. Miss Lindsay, who is unable to answer personal letters on beauty problems, has prepared a special leaflet on the subject of dry skin which is



ADVERTISEMENT.

# Calm Worried Parents

Teacher Should Give Them Every Assurance of Child's Safety

By Angelo Patri

The teacher, along with other duties in war time, has to deal with parents who are excited and anxious. They go to school to tell the teacher about things at home, to ask for consideration for the children, for help of one sort and another. Some of them come just to talk out their fears. Listen to all of them patiently, and let your attitude itself comfort and

"What can I say to a mother who wants me to promise that what-ever happens I will take care of her child? How can I make such a promise?" Easily. Assure the anxious mother that come what may you will take care of her child, and mean it. You will anyway. There never was a teacher born who didn't ex-

tend herself to the utmost to take care of a child in an emergency. You will do everything that is nec- 1943 Brides essary and a lot you have no idea

will work and your body will follow it in machinelike precision and you won't have to worry about what you will do, or can do. You'll do it.

You won't be able to help doing it.

To help you over the first hurdles here are a few suggestions from the wayside because of high blood pres-

police do, and what the volunteer workers do, and how the whole school population and its allied branches get to work to look after the children when the signal comes. And smile while you tell her.

Give these nervous worried people plenty of time to tell their stories. You are serving your country as surely and as effectively in doing this as if you were in the volunteer corps, obeying an officer's order. We are fighting this war to save our way of life for ourselves, for us, for the neighbors, the fathers and mothers and the children we know. Every time we help to strengthen anybody, big, little or middle-sized, in the community we help our side.

Don't grudge the time given worried parents. Suppose a few spelling essons, or number of lessons, are skipped, suppose the weekly composition is not corrected and rewritten as usual, what of it if a few American citizens have been strengthened to do their duty in wartime? The lessons will be made up, no doubt, and if, in their stead, there has been given a lesson in moral courage, in spiritual fitness, in valiant spirit, isn't it all to the good of the cause? The teachers are called on for all sorts of service. Their strength is drained daily, their spirits worn by the demands of a war wracked peo-ple. It will not be possible for them to carry on lessons as usual and they should not be required to do so, provided their time and energy is used in useful war service such as this of advising and encouraging parents

# Helpful Hints for

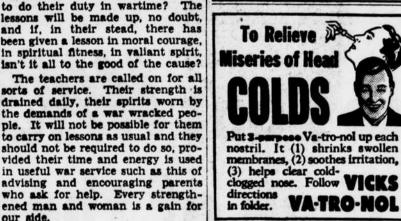
about just now.

You will be prepared for emergency should it come. The back
This year will see a lot of starry-eyed brides marching down the aisles of churches all over the country. And when the rice is all took them or their lack for granted. ground of your training will hold thrown and toasts made, most of you you in the day of trial. Your brain will set up housekeeping of some sort. For many it will be your first experience in doing housework and

So have no fear about assuring editor of a popular magazine. First, the anxious mother of your care for your wedding gown should be tucked her child in emergency. Tell her about the drills you hold, what you do, what the children do, what the or silk, then wrapped in blue paper. Your fur coat should be hung on a padded hanger in a cool place. Shake it gently before and after wearing, holding it by the hem. This dislodges dust and fluffs the

fur. Don't use cleaning fluids on it. but rub gently with a clean bath towel, following the hair flow. few minutes. When nearly dry press on the wrong side with a moderately

warm fron. Should you scorch a garment, if it is washable, moisten it with clear Glowing Jar water and place in the sun. For deep scorches, place cloth moistened with hydrogen peroxide over stain, a dry cloth over this, and press with Sunshine a warm iron. If non-washable, take to an expert dry cleaner as soon as



# Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman It has been the habit of "Why Grow Old?" to give one week out of each year to men and their problems. This week is of special importance this year because so many men are going into the armed forces. The times are reflected in the increased number of letters I am receiving from masculine readers as compared to two years ago when war still seemed far away.

Among the men who are not in the armed forces we find few who are not doing double duty any more. Overweight puts a strain on your system and definitely slows you up in your output of work. Besides that, it is downright dangerous for sure, heart trouble or diabetes.

If you are generally overweight you will have to diet. However, you can eat more than your wife and still lose because of your larger stature. In other words, the average man needs more food than the average woman because he is larger than she.

In case you are the man of the house and it is important to you to take off 10 or 20 pounds, here are some rules. Take your ideal weight (not your overweight) and multiply Silk garments should be washed in lukewarm water, never boil and do not sak. Work them up and down not soak. Work them up and down in mild soap suds and, after several rinsings, roll in a turkish towel for a your calorie intake.











Minimum Week-

15 m. & L STS. N.W.

Ordinarily, one would be suspicious to the point of nausea if a little slip of paper happened to come into the office, announcing in the very first printed line: "This is not a publicity stunt, gag, or otherwise . . but a necessary gesture."

After Dark

News and Comment of the Night Clubs.

By the Spectator.

CONCRETE WAR CON

In Person

ORCHESTRA

NEVER A COVER CHARGE

DEL RIO RESTAURANT- SUPPER CLUB 727 15 M. ST. N. W - RE. 7011

But having been one among many citizens abroad downtown Sunday during the customary evening movie rush, this department is inclined to accept, without the pail of salt it normally keeps at hand, the announcement that Jean Richards' place, The Stable, will henceforth supply a horse-drawn wagon to solve her patrons' transportation problems. You, as a pedestrian used to being buffeted by traffic from sidewalk to sidewalk every day of your downtown life, would feel the same. That utterly indescribable loneliness of Thirteenth and F, movie time Sunday, thousands of people—and only Capital Transit and a few cabs

Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



The HOTEL RALEIGH

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* MARIA KRAMER INA RAY HUTTON Queen of the Name Bands featuring RICHARD FOSTER DINNER AND SUPPER DANCING 9-1:30 MITZI JOYCE and Her Accordion

Benguet Facilities 

Please don't WASTE

the time of these

BUSY HORKERS!

in the directory.

MMM

L'res

They are Telephone Information Operators

and they answer an average of 42,000 calls

each day for numbers which are plainly listed

equipment.

daily volumes of calls.

To answer this flood of unnecessary calls requires the equivalent of the full

working time of seventy-five trained operators and ties up many lines and much

This is a serious waste of telephone time

and telephone facilities in these busy war

days when every trained operator and

every facility is needed to handle the huge

So, before calling, please consult

the telephone directory and do

not ask the Information Operators

to look up numbers for you unless

you cannot find them in the book.

In good faith, then, do we receive ouncement from Mrs. Richards. The wagon, with team of wellgroomed mares, will for the duration operate between The Stables and six downtown hotels. The pickup tour will begin each evening, starting tonight, at 6 o'clock from the patio of the Raleigh, and proceed at a pace somewhat less than a gallop to the Willard, Washington, Carlton, Hay-Adams and Mayflower -thence to Riverside drive and The Come snow, sleet or cold, this ex-

clusive hay-burner service will be maintained. Blankets, moreover, will be furnished without cost.

The pleasures of being a singer do not derive from song alone.

Durelle Alexander, songstress with Dick Gardner's band in the Mayflower Lounge, was chatting at a table the other night with a couple of businessmen, one of whom she knew. The conversation having gravitated to the adaptability of artists, Miss Alexander's chum remarked to the other fellow that Miss Alexander happened to be a concert violinist, and turning to the young lady, casually asked her if she would dare go on the bandstand and sing a number with the band. Miss Alexander, playing the game, protested coyly. Then the bets and dares started flowing wholesale, un-til finally the music sounded her cue, and she announced she would accept the challenge. She sang. The misled gentleman was shaken. Against this eventuality he had wagered he would drink enough Martinis to float a battleship.



Miss Alexander, who denies work-

DIANE NELSON.

An attraction, as dancer, too, of the floor show currently featured in Paul Young's.

Martini department, reports she has

not seen him since. The Victory Room's Ina Ray Hut-

that men would rather see a girl directing a bend if only because it gives them the opportunity to lock Fotel Roosevelt in New York reinstead of their escorts."

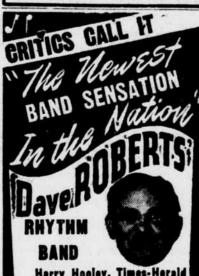
is simple. When a man takes his features!" girl to dinner, the girl usually has the last word when it comes to making the decision as to where they will dine. "Therefore, be sure you have the women on your side."



Two Shows Nightly 8:30 and 12 **New Show** Featuring THE LITTLE PEOPLE



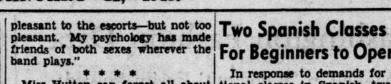
Phone RE. 5970 ONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.



Harry Hooley, Times-Herald "They have my vote as the town's top note in rhythm..."
Mary Harris, Wash. Post

LEONARD FRIENDLY





Miss Hutton can forget all about where she will autograph recordings for men in the services. What's more, the boys, unhampered by escorts, may grin and grin.

Music Corporation of America in its press-book on Jose Morand (Cosmos Room's current mainstay) appears for perhaps the first time in the role of watchful mother. It is only with the customary MCA croak that they sing praises of the fellow's musical attributes, past appearances, etc. Then they get down to personalities. On page 1 MCA warms up simply by describing him as handsome. A note of earnestners, however, creeps in on the following page: "Morand's success as a band leader has not changed him much. He still eats sparingly, is a rabid baseball fan, loves to dance, and is unmarried—and very eligi-

"In the first place, Jose is a rarity. an unmarried maestro at a time when most band leaders are not only ton has a word of advice, a truism and, at once, a challenge for you charming girls who aspire to lead a band.

She says: "Rule No. 1"—the truism —"There isn't a doubt in the world —"There is ton has a word of advice, a truism married but are always having their

over their partner's shoulder and cently, Life magazine illustrated the grin back at them, but that is where newest fad among feminine movie the danger begins." At this stormy and band fans-having the picture point, the advice: "A girl batoneer of yeru favorite stenciled on a pilcan be pleasant to the man, but she lowcase, so that his likeness would better be sure to play to the women be beside the fan right through the Miss Hutton says her psychology case with Jose Morand's handsome night. The example was a pillow-

> Paul Young's amended floor revue now reads as follows and will continue to do so for about two weeks: Diane Nelson, the delectable dancer who has also been eyed and approved by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer scouts looking for starlets; Helene Standish, who has sung at such places as New York's Versailles and Martinique: Hollywood's Cocoanut Grove, Chicago's Chez Paree. etc., replaces Judy Ellington; while Allan Stone continues as m. c.-comic and Owen and Parker as song-

> Once again, Ivanoff for Misha Bess' Balalaika revues. This can mean but one thing-dagger dance. Ivanoff, a genuine article if there, ever was such a thing in a night club, will be incorporated into Misha's new show starting Friday or thereabouts.

> That outfit-"Solid, man!" as the hep element phrases it-which appears nightly in the Sazerac Room of the Old New Orleans, is Les Williams' and has been for many months. This is the first time any one has bothered to bring up the subject of the name, not that it will make his music any more, or less, Dixiefied. And that's Lynn Turner singing.

> War bonds help you to save and





NO COVER . . . NO MINIMUM





# For Beginners to Open

tional classes in Spanish, two new her psychology this afternoon at classes for beginners will be offered 2:30 o'clock in a local radio station at the Bethesda-Chevy-Chase High

One class will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. every Tuesday and the other from 6 to 8 p.m. every Thursday. Prospective students may register

Katharine F. Rodriquez, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Embassy. Registration for advanced Spanish classes also will be held Thursday and next Tuesday.

# Local Advertisers

Three Lines (Minimum) On page 5 they all but wave the 7 times or longer, consecutively ......20c

#### Situations Wanted Reduced Bates

tices and all advertisements under Personal 3c per line additional. Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star must

be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for The Sunday Star by 4 p.m.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second

Whon cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is invariably given at the time order to discontinue advertisement is received. This number is necessary in ease of claim for adjustment.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY debts other than those contracted by myself. BILLY B. SCROGGS. 2243 Nichols
ave. s.e., Washington, D. C. 12\*

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SHAREholders of the Home Building Association for the election of officers and directors for the ensuing year and such other
business as may properly come before the
meeting, will be held at the office of the
association. 2006 Pennsylvania ave. n.w.,
at 7:30 pm. on January 12 1943.

JAMES M. WOODWARD.

Secretary.

JAMES M. WOODWARD.
Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-hoiders of the National Capital Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of trustees and the transaction of any other business that may be brought to the attention of the meeting, will be held at the office of the company. Pennsylvania Avenue and Fourth Street Southeast. Washington. D. C. Wednesday. January 13th. 1943, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 o'clock p.m. R. EDWARD EARLY. Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECURITY

R. EDWARD EARLY. Secretary.

R. EDWARD EARLY. Secretary.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE SECURITY STORAGE COMPANY.—We, the understand, the President and majority of the Board of Directors of the Security Storage Company of Washinston, D. C. do hereby certify that the capital stock of the said corporation is \$500.000, \$500.000 of which has been actually paid in, and that there are no existing debts.

C. A. ASPINWAL'. President.

CORCORAN THOM.

WM. J. FLATHER Jr.,

LLOYD B. WILSON,

H. L. RUST, Jr.,

Directors.

#### HELP MEN.

ADJUSTER, insurance claims, over 38, good personality, education, business experience. Reply Box 476-T. Ster.

### (Continued.)

、自然表示的改成性, 这个知识的证明

ELEVATOR and switchboard operator, some janitor work. Apply in person, at Kenessw Apt. House Co., 3060 16th n.w. ENGINEERS, 3d-class license, experienced; \$1.860 annually. Apply Superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital. FIREMAN. for stationary stoker-type boiler; \$100 per mo. to start, meals and room if desired. Write R. P. Inmen. Carvel Hall Hotel, Annapolis, Md. Phone 2361.

FOOD AND WINE CHECKERS: good wages and working conditions. Box 299-L. Star.

Prospective students may register from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and next Tuesday. A \$1 registration fee is charged for the course and all registrants must be over 16 years of age and not attending any public day school.

The classes will be taught by Mrs.

Katharine F. Rodriguez, wife of The Course of the course of the course and all registrants must be over 16 years of age and not attending any public day school.

The classes will be taught by Mrs.

Katharine F. Rodriguez, wife of The Course of the cours Carbenter.

HOUSEMEN. colored permanent employment. Report to housekeeper. Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. Thursday and next Tuesday.

JANTORS, several good men: year-around positions: good salary. Apply Pairfax Village. 2001 38th st. s.e. PR. 82960.

KITCHEN HELP. exp. drugstore: good pay. Hotel Roosevelt Pharmacy. 2101 16th st. st. pr. 82960. KITCHEN HELPER, colored; good salary.
BOX 130-T, Star.
KITCHEN PORTERS AND RUNNERS. colored. Apply Steward. Wardman Park Hotel. Conn. ave. and Woodley road n.w.
LAND SURVEYOR. in connection large development, Washington area. EX. 3766 or write Box 334-T, Star.
LAUNDRY WASHER and general work, private laundry. Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave.

she says: "Rule No. 1"—the truism he doesn't have to wear a girdle to "restrict his girth. He's definitely a movie prospect.

Business advertisements under Dividations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business advertisements under Dividations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special No
Business advertisements under Dividations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business advertisements under Dividations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business advertisements under Dividations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special No
Business cards under Special No
Business cards under Special No-MAN for office work in trucking co.. some knowledge of bookkeeping and typing preferred: permanent position with an excellent future. Reply salary expected draft status and past employment. Box 347-R. Star.

MAN, young, for bakery; who would like to learn trade. Swiss Pastry Shop, 4916 Wisconsin ave. n.w. near Fessenden st. MAN, handy with tools, must have driver's permit, steady job. good pay. District Awning & Shade Co., 4410 Georgia ave. Awning & Shade Co. 4410 Georgia ave.

MAN. white. between 60 and 65. living in
or near Clarendon, as clerk in branch
store of larse laundry; fair salary during
short training period; splendid opportunity
for elderly man looking for permanent connection. See Mr. Cockrille. 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN. white, between 60 and 65, as clerk
in branch store of large laundry; fair
salary during short training period; gplendid opportunity for elderly man looking
for permanent connection. See Mr. Cockrille. 1402 R st. n.w.

MAN. young, to work in hardware store;
experience unnecessary, mechanically inclined. Apply 2010 14th st. n.w.

MAN. elderly, must be active, for general
work around store. Apply 2418 18th
st. n.w.

MAN. colored, age 21-40, neat, reference.

MAN. colored, age 21-40, neat, reference, to work in delicatessen-liquor store as porter and delivery boy: good pay. Apply at once, 3329 14th st. n.w.

MAN, white, to act as bus boy and porter; must be steady, honest and sober: 6 days wk.: good pay. Nesline's Sea Food Restau-rant, 1606 R. I. ave. n.e. MAN. for retail position: prev. exper. not nec. if able to meet public: steady work, with sood pay and advancement. Rm. 205. 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAN, colored, driver, to work in junk shop, 421 4th st. s.w.

MAN as manager of rent dept. in large real estate office; experience required; refs. Box 129-T. Star.

MAN. colored. for evening work as delivery man; driver's license; 3 nights and Sunday. Kinner and Membert Pharmacy, 301 Kennedy st. n.w.

H. L. RUST, Jr.,

I. Paul Alvey, Secretary of the Security Storage Company of the District of Columbia, do hereby swear that the facts stated in the above certificate are true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a notary public, in and for the District of Columbia, this 7th day of January, A. D., 1943, (Seal.)

HARRY P. JONES

MOTORCYCLE DELIVERY BOY, 5-day week, good opportunity, Rothstein Dental Laboratory, 1722 Eye st. n.w.

NIGHTMAN, colored, January and belief, resident manager, 4115 Wisconsin ave. n.w.

PARKING LOT ATTENDANT — State whether white or colored, also minimum salary expected. Box 459-R. Star.

PHARMACIST, full or part time; good hours and pay. Bellevne Namit time; good hours and pay. Bellevne Namit time; good hours and pay.

PRINTER—Wanted by portrait studio doing quality work: fifty dollars per week for right person: must be expert and of good habits. Wendell B. Powell. 3201 Grove ave.. Richmend. Va. 12°

SALESMAN, draft deferred, for men's hats and haberdashery, experience not necessary. Sarnoff-Irving, Inc., 933 Penna. ave. n.w.

PIN SETTERS. Steady or part time. Ice Palace Bowling PRESSERS.

#### **GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES** and Others Wanted for

and help in the war effort. Experience not necessary. We

Need men able to report for work weekdays between 6 a.m. and 8 a.m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

#### APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS OR WRITE CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.

36th Street and Prospect N.W., Georgetown

725 13th ST. N.W.—ME. 9900

(Bell' System)

WWWW

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

HELP YOUR TELEPHONE

COMPANY TO SERVE

YOU AND YOUR

COUNTRY





MEATCUTTER, experienced; excellent pay.
Apply 4706 14th st. n.w.

MEN, young, colored, to learn dry cleaning;
wonderful opportunity and good pay. Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. n.w. Georgia 5524.

PHARMACIST, Maryland registered; full or part time. Spires Pharmacy, 3820 34th st. Mount Rainler. Md. Warfield 2090. PHARMACIST, colored, full time or part time. Pinketts Prescription Drugstore, 1300 New Jersey ave. n.w. North 2345.

SODA AND SANDWICH MAN, exper. Apply Congressional Drug Store, 113 B at s.e SUPERVISORS. 23-45, retail service: must be free to travel: \$2' advancement: D. C. permit necessary ply at 523 Star Bldg. TIMEKFEPER AND PAYROLL C draft exempt, with bookkeeping expe for subcontractor, job nearby Va.: commensurate with ability and expe Write Box 454-R. Star.

BRIGHT YOUNG MAN

Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar to the Door

#### HELP MEN

WASHING MACHINE MECHANICS for inside and outside work. Good salary. Permanent position. Apply J. C. Eggleston, 1760 Georgia ave. B.W.

SPOTTER. 1st-CLASS.
1111 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn. Va.

WE HAVE SEVERAL OPENINGS
In our shipping room for draft-exempt white men not over 45 years of age, prefer men whose home is in Washington or vicinity: 5-day, 40-hour week. Do not apply unless interested in steady work at good pay with a reliable firm.

330 Randolph pl. n.e.

YOUNG MAN.

Por Mail Room and Photostat.

\$130 to 4:30 Five Days Per Week.

NO SATURDAY WORK.

Life insurance company wants a young man for permanent position. Preferably draft deferred. Good opportunity for advancement to clerical position. Must be high school graduate. Experience unnecessary. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th attention.

Gas Station Attendants, 8. colored, good pay. Featherstone Service Station, 1305 New Jersey ave. n.w. MEN WANTED,

Ages 45-60, to take fare box readings and handle fare boxes. No figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle. Must have a legible handwriting and be active physically as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. 54-hour, 6-day week—from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. 5140 per month to start, with automatic increases. Apply in person any weekday. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 86th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar. SANDWICH COOK, colored, with steam table experience; no hundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 7th st. n.w.

UPHOLSTERER, Long-established suburban firm: year-around employment: prefer man who can cut fabrics; excellent working conditions. Write at once giving experience. Box 292-L. Star.

MEN. High school graduates, ages 21 to 60, already deferred in the draft, for inside and outside clerical work. Experience not needed. Must be quick and accurate at fleures and have a legible handwriting. Six-day, 44-hour week; \$100 to \$130 month to start, depending upon qualifications, with opportunity for advancement. Apply weekdays. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 86th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

COUNTER AND ASSORTER for linen supply; evening work. Apply to Mr. Ruff, 2306 Georgia ave. n.w., after CASHIER FOR

COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. About 35 years of age. GOOD SALARY. Apply Manager, AMBASSADOR HOTEL, 14th & K Sts. N.W.

SODA DISPENSER, EXPE-RIENCED; EXCELLENT WAGES, GOOD HOURS. AP-PLY STATE PHARMACY, 1722 EYE ST. N.W.

JANITOR, COLORED, NEW APT. Located at Alexandria, Va. SALARY AND QUARTERS. APPLY

1610 K ST. N.W., Second Floor. WATCHMAKER. GOOD SALARY,

PERMANENT POSITION. ELI RUBIN CO., 718 7th ST. N.W PORTER.

Permanent position, paying top salary; easy hours; must give qualifications in letter. Interview arranged. Box 297-R.

ROUTE MAN. STEADY WORK ALL YEAR REGULAR SALARY WITH AD-VANCEMENT: GOOD WORK-ING HOURS. ONLY WHITE, HONEST, SOBER MEN NEED APPLY. BOX 406-T, STAR.

> Plumbers, Plumbers' Helpers, Laborers Window Cleaners

**UNION SCALE** Apply

United Fabricators, Inc. Benning Road and G St. S.E. Near 46th St.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the Services of

Jewelry Repair Men

Apply Employment Office, 9th floor, 9:30 to 6 p.m. daily except Thursday, 12:30 to 9 p.m.

Car Preparers

Steady Employment MEN, age 21-50, to clean passenger train cers, 8 hours per day, 6 days per week; rate of pay, 58½ cents per hour. Time and one-half for over-

See MR. SWAPFORD, Eckington Coach Yard Building, 5th and T Streets N.E., 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WASHINGTON TERMINAL CO.

# Relief Clerk

For 2 Days and 1 Night Per Week Must Understand Transcript

Apply **Hotel Martinique** 1211 16th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS COLORED

Days Week, Good Salary Also 5th class engineer, 6 days week, good salary.

Apply or Call

WO. 6900

BEAUTY OPERATOR, soed finger waver, \$25 and commission. Joe Ann's Beauty dmoor Apt. Hotel 3601 Conn. Ave.

HELP MEN SHEET METAL ductmen and helpers, also air-conditioning men. Apply 8 a.m., 55 K

PRESSER.

be dependable: excellent working na, pleasing hours and highest sal-id: full, year-around job. Apply Plata Valet, 3915 Mt. Vernon ave. a., or call Mr. Faisen, Temple 4422 ary paid TIRE CHANGERS Wanted, men with experience in handling large truck tires: must have driver's per-mit. Oroker General Tire Co., 1602 14th

## MAN

For Linen Service Route Apply After 4 P.M., Mr. Melia

WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE

1805 Wisconsin Ave.

FUEL OIL TRUCK DRIVER & COAL TRUCK DRIVERS

UNION WAGES See Mr. Vernon

A. P. WOODSON CO. 1313 H St. N.W.

# COUNTER MEN

18-50 YEARS OLD Little Tavern Shops, Inc. Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday 10 A.M.-12 Noon Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M. Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.

> LAUNDRY ROUTEMEN

FOR INFORMATION. call SLigo 6600

For Established Routes Golden Opportunity Salary and commission with guarantee of \$40 weekly.

STERLING LAUNDRY.

1021 27th N.W.

#### LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN \$40 Week

Experience not essential. State draft status and recent employment. Give phone.

Box 349—R, Star

GOLDENBERG'S 7th, 8th and K Streets

Desires the services of an experienced DELIVERY

Superintendent

Knowledge of the City Necessary.

Apply Personnel Office

**VEGETABLE COOK** FRY COOK **COLD MEAT MAN Assistant Relief Cook** 

Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply Chef,

Wardman Park Hotel Conn. Ave. & Woodley Rd. N.W

### ROUTE MAN WANTED

DRIVER for 1/2-ton Ford truck deliveries, regular hours, steady work. Applicant must be draft deferred or over 38, white; experience not necessary. Guaranteed salary, \$35 and commissions. Write brief letter including phone number to Box 214-T, Star at once for interview.

HELP WOMEN. ASSISTANT in physician's office, full or part time: laboratory and clinical work; training available for interested person. Box 85-T, Star. Saturdays. Call ME. 4707.

BEAUTY OPERATOR. steady position; \$27.50 and commission. Gragan's Beauty Shop. 5008 Conn. ave. p.w. EM. 9790.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, part or full time, work few hours late afternoon or early evenings, several days a week. Salon near Conn. and L st. p.w. Phone ME. 3835.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, sood manicurist, ambitious to make first-class connection and progress in finest all-around workmanship, possibility of good future; even good beginner acceptable; must be refined; gentile clientele; hrs. 9:30-6:30; good salary. Call RE 7818 weekdays after 7 p.m. Sunday all day. BEAUTY OPERATOR, experienced, no li-cense required. 2215 Glebe rd., Arlinston,

U

HELP WOMEN.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (3), experienced; 325 Wk., commissions; attractive proposition; 3 eves. week, closed Sat. at 6. Alyce Beauty Salon, 1108 Pa. avc. s.e. JUS GIRL, colored: hours, 11 a.m. to 8 m.; closed Sundays. Apply Beren's testaurant, 626 E st. n.w. CLERKS—Intelligent women for office work. Good salary and hours. Pleasant working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 433-L. Star. CLERKS for dry cleaning store, s.e. location; excellent opportunities. Phone Franklin 1853. working conditions. Replies must include experience if any, age, telephone if any, address and references. Box 433-L. Star.

CLERKS for dry cleaning store, s.e. location; excellent opportunities. Phone Franklin 1853.

CLERK-STENOGRAPHER, hours, 9 to 5, ½ day Saturday; permanent; pleasant surroundings; \$25 wk, to start; located in n.e. Apply Box 125-T. Star.

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER, white, for ailing elderly lady during office hours of other members of famile. Call evenings. Apt. 503, Monmouth; ME, 5630.

COOK, experienced, for relief and counter work: \$21 wk, Stretford Hotel, NA, \$261.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced; good to the salary to stably to salary to salary to salary Apply Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.

YOUNG LADY to sell records, excellent salary, Apply Mr. Wallack, Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.

YOUNG WOMEN, age 22 to 29, for interesting telephone and counter work with traffic dept. of major air line. Steady employment and advancement. State previous business experience and education. Box 86-K. Star.

SEXPERIENCED WAITRESSES: good pay, good hours. Also cashier. Covered Wagon Restaurant, 1402 14th st. n.w.

NOTE the Avon ad in Good Housekeeping, work salary to salary to salary apply Mr. Star Radio, 409 11th st. n.w.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, experienced: good salary to right party: no other need apply. Call District 3606. CHILD'S NURSE, experienced, for 2 children: must be intelligent and patient; excellent living conditions: other help in house, 530 per mo. to start. Write, stating experience, to Box 128-T. Star. FOUNTAIN GIRL. exp. not necessary: good hours and salary: 6-day wk. Kinner & Membert Pharmacy, 301 Kennedy st. n.w. FOUNTAIN GIRL. colored, neat, good worker: no experience necessary: references. Call LI. 1065. GIRL wanted for general office work. Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1110 Est. s.w. Call ME. 2740. GIRL, with some bookkeeping experience; good hours, good pay. Apply 1266 5th st.

GIRL colored neat, wanted to cook break-fast and assist chamber maid; 6-day wk., 8-hr. day. Box 131-T. Star, GRL. colored, as dishwasher: no nights or Sundays; references. Dupont Phar-macy, 1905 Mass, ave. n.w. GIRL. colored, to assist at counter in cafeteria: must be able to make hot bread and desserts; hours, 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., no 5undays; \$12 week and meals, 1525 Eye st. n.w. GOVERNESS, fluent French or Spanish, 10-year-old girl; reply, giving experience, sal-ary, refs. HO. 2624. ary, refs. HO. 2624.

GRADE TEACHER for private boarding school. State experience, training, salary expected. Box 335-T. Star.

HOSIERY SALESGIRL. experienced in selling hose and handbags: good salary and working conditions: references necessary. Apply Crosby Shoes. 414 7th st. n.w.

LABORATORY TECHNICIANS, graduate and registered, to work in diagnostic laboratory: \$1.629 annually. Apply superintendent, Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

LADIES, young, to assist with ballroom dancing pupils: 70e per hour: training given. Don Martini, 1536 Conn. ave.

LADIES, white, make spare-time pay, su-

LADIES, white, make spare-time pay, supervise and sell MAISONETTE FROCKS.

Pree sample plan. Box 318-L. Star. LADY for information and mail clerk at once. Inquire Willard Hotel. LADY. 24-35, good personality, able to meet business and professional clientele: exper. not nec.: pay above average if qualified. Suite 205-210, 1427 Eye st. n.w. MAID. colored, to wait upon young woman, confined in room, no nursing care: must be refined, neat and intelligent: excellent salary. Mrs. Newbill, 1634 Conn. ave. MANAGER, for dining room in boarding house; live out. 1842 16th st. n.w.

MARKER. experienced, for dry-cleaning dept. Apply Old Colony Laundry, Butternut and Blair rd. n.w. GE. 0200. MASSUESE, exper. full or part time. Apply Anne T. Kelly, 1429 F st. n.w., 2nd floor. NIGHT MANAGER and appointment clerk: old-established business; steady position. Please give qualifications, past experience. Box 407-T, Star. experience. Box 407-T. Star.

P. B. X. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for hotel: excellent working conditions, no overtime alternate Saturdays and Sundays off; give details of experience, age and marital status; salary, \$100 monthly. Box 405-T. Star.

PRACTICAL NURSE, white, for seminoral in nearby Washington; room and board included in salary. Box 447-R, Star.

PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted immediately by prominent independent gentleman; not war work; must be experienced and have pleasing personality, highest references required; should be cultured, willing to live in and live quietly; age 25 to 35, unencumbered; salary, \$100, plus full board, in fine home, 2 miles outside District line. Call Shephered 2552.

RECEPTIONIST for optical office with or without optical experience, must be typist; steady bosition. Write Box 481-T. Star.

RECEPTIONIST in physician's office, stenographic ability required. State experience, salary and say other qualifications, Box 275-L. Star.

RECORD SALESLADY proceeds of the control of the con RECORD SALESLADY needed, full time. Apply immediately, Southern Electric Ap-pliance, Inc., 3173 Wilson blvd.

RETURNS AND FIRST wanted expert. for studie coins surity portrait work: 2004 salars refined surroundings. Wendell B. Powell, 3301 Grove ave., Richmond. Va SALESGIRE. bright, alert, active: \$30 week to start, 5017 Conn. ave. Higger's Drugs.

SALESIADIES, experienced in children's and infants' wear; excellent salary and steady employment. Apply Esther Shop, 1225 P st. n.w.

SEAMSTRESS. experienced, for dry-clean-ing department. Old Colony Laundry, Butternut and Blair rd. n.w. GE. 0200. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER. must be thoroughly experienced; good salary: state age, experience, education and qualifications. Only person desiring permanent position need apply. Box 308-R, Star. SILK PRESSERS, steady job, good pay, Apply Central Cleaners, 323 Carroll st. n.w. GE 5524.

STENCIL CUTTER or good typist; pleas-ant working conditions. 5-day wk. Gen-eral Federation of Women's Clubs, 1734 N st. n.w. st. n.w.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of credit work preferred: 39-hr. wk., Saturday till 1 p.m. Potomac Credit Bureau, 1042 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 1661.

STENOGRAPHER, general office work, small office, centrally located: \$130 per mo. Box 126-T. Star.

STENOGRAPHERS for positions on staff of National Research Council. Monthly salaries remains from \$125 to \$150 on weekly basis of 39 hours. For interview by appt. call Executive 8100, Branch 65.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST wanted at once; must be proficient in shorthand and typing. State qualifications, etc. Box 82-T, Star.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR for boarding house for evenings. 1325 16th st. n.w. TEACHER for nursery group. Must live in. Cell weekdays. RA. 0100.

TYPIST and general office work, in woodworking establishment; permanent position. 724 Eve st. s.w. TYPIST CLERK. competent at figuring and accurate in typist. Personal Store in the stabilished insurance firm. Young & Simon. 340 Woodward Bidg.

TYPISTS, accuracy and speed required. Previous experience not necessary. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Include in reply age, experience if any, training, references, telephone if any, and address. Box 429-L. Star. address. Box 429-L. Star.

WAFTRESS, 6-day week, good salary, full-time work. Empire Pharmacy, 1738
Conn. sve.

WAITRESSES, white, tray service. Can earn over \$35 week plus meals and uniforms, 8571 Georgia ave. n.w.

WAITRESSES, colored. large boarding house: short hours, good pay, day off, tips, 1426 21st st. n.w.

WAITRESS, colored. \$14 per week, good tips, 1 day off, Johnson's Sandwich Shop, 1421 11th st. n.w. No phone calls.

WAITRESSES, 2. white, over 21, experienced; good wages and hours. Apply actoria Restaurant. 1108 North Capitol st.

WAITRESSES, good pay and good tips, 5031 Conn. ave. n.w.

HELP WOMEN. SALESLADIES, experienced in dress, coat and milliner departments, steady posi-tion. Apply Hearn's, 806 7th st. n.w.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1943.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK-ER, good salary to start; a position with a future. Ap-G st. n.w.

WOMEN, white, 18 to 40, \$1,800 to \$3,000 yr. job, to learn restaurant work in finest cafeteria in country, Apply Miss Greer, 1033 Conn. ave., het. 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thurs, and Friday. ply 212 H st. n.w.

WAITRESSES 21 to 35 (white)

Hours, 7 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. Good wages, excellent working conditions. Apply Before 3 P.M.

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High school graduate, under 35 years, for engineering office. Technical experience not required, but must be able to take dictation about 100 words per minute and transcribe neatly and accurately; 6-day, 40-hour week: \$1.20 to \$140 per month to start, depending upon qualifications: automatic increases, pleasant working conditions; permanent. Apply at 2 p.m. in Room 309. Capital Transit Co. 36th and Prospect ave, n.w., Georgetown, (Take Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar) or write for appointment, "Attention Miss Ruth Helm."

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VAITRESS, white, experience unnecessary rood wages and tips. Tehaan's Restaurant 232 36th st. n.w.

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High school graduates, 40-hour, 6-day wk.: \$100-\$110 per month start, with automatic increases, and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. Apply Rm. 309 or write for interview. Attention Miss Ruth Helm. CAPITAL TRANSIT CO., 36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown. Route No. 20. Cabin John Streetcar.

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TYPIST, experienced office week start, prompt advancement; ability handle volume details; references. Box 453-

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FOUNTAIN GIRLS. Neat, attractive girls between ages of 8-25 yrs.; salary, \$20 per wk. Apply ersonnel office. Sears. Roebuck & Co.,

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Apply Manager, O'DONNELL'S GRILL, 1221 E St. N.W., After 11 A.M.

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Girls 16 years of age or older

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For office work. Good

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Wanted Shirt Finish-

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**TYPIST** 

Preferably With Knowledge

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See Mr. Curtin,

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Good salary.

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Woman for office of large automobile dealer, 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W. credit and collection experience desirable but not essential, must be **Typists** able to type, perma-

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HELP MEN & WOMEN. COOK, experienced, man or woman; little housework; stay on place; salary, \$15 to \$18 wk. Call GE, 5081. S18 wk: Call GE 5081.

COUPLE at tourist inn; man as all-night clerk, woman assist with housework: \$90 mo. and living quarters. Apply 5 to 8 p.m., 2459 Tuniaw rd. n.w.

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A WASHINGTON FAMILY of 2 would like to hear from a middle-aged white farm couple who want a home and an opportunity to work and develop a small farm in Virginia, 10 miles from Washington. D. C.: a modernized tenant house, suitable for couple, plus a cash monthly salary and opportunity to make money on marketing produce. The family offering this is well known and reliable and the couple accepting must be experienced and reliable also. Box 305-R. Star.

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Woman

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GENERAL HOUSEWORK, Tues, through Friday; 1 o'clock through dinner: \$7 wk.: GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, no cooking, in Takoma Park, Md.; reasonable pay and carfare. Call Shepherd 4758.

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by Woman, white, Protestant, housework and are for children, age 2. 5 and 8; for amployed widow; live in or out. Call Mrs. ford. Bligo 4291, evenings or Sundays, WOMAN, colored, neat, general housework; good pay; husband and wife workins; references. Apply 3329 14th st. n.w.

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WHITE NURSE,

HELP DOMESTIC.

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Ten years on staffs trade and business assns., from NRA through priorities and price control; can write, publicize: stimulate and increase membership while building soundly by rendering intelligent service to membership; now employed this field. seek wider opportunity; locale incidental. Box 274-R. Star. EXECUTIVE-MANAGER. Local man, in early 40s with wide local contacts, experienced in public relations, sales management, administrative and personnel work, now employed, but forced to seek new connection by gasoline and rubber situation; nearly lifelong D. C. resident. Box 440-R, Star.

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ANY ONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE OF THE whereabouts of George Alexander Denny, formerly of Eastwood Ford. Va., missing since January 2nd is requested to phone his sister, Helen Denny, Falls Church 2002.

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PAPERHANGING at once, \$6.50 rm. up including sunfast and washable paper. Do my own work. Guaranteed. GE. 0024.

PLASTERING, painting, cement and stone work. Monroe & Co., Republic 2859. 18° PLASTERING and cement work: no tob too far, no too small. District 4570, William Thomas, 707 M st. n.w. 14\*

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WEATHER-STRIPPING. Caulking, rock wool; saves fuel. Terms, W. H. Turberville, Lincoln 4618, 325 16th st. n.e. 31 THE PALAIS ROYAL DISTRICT 4400. HOME IMPROVEMENT COMPANIES. GARAGE BUILT. complete. \$189. Call Mr. Proctor, Shepherd 1191. GET OUR ESTIMATE for any and all home improvements, prompt service and the finest of mechanics. Terms to suit your budget. Modernize now, it is essential. Palmer Construction Co., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563. EX. 7563.

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tresses, \$25 each: child's desk, \$5: sirl's bicycle. \$10: 9-piece walnut dining room, \$35. 12 County rd. Kensington, Md. \*
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New stoves at close-out prices. Le type Bay top prices for your plano. Rainer's Flano Store, 736 13th st. RE.

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Silver, watches, diamonds and old discarded jewelry; full cash value paid.

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21:35 F ST, N.W.—2 girls; small studio rm. sink, grill; \$5 each. DI. 21:35.

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TROMBONES—Conn. silver with gold bell.

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234 34th ST. N.E.—1 room, nicely furnished, in new home; 1 or 2 gentlemen, Franklin 6226. nished, in new home; 1 or 3 gentlemen, Franklin 6226.

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124 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Cheerful front rm. in apt., next bath, newly furn; conv. trans.; Jewish girl pref. RA. 6831.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

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1301 MASS. AVE.. Belvedere Apts.—2 girls wish two more quiet girls to share nice warm front rm. every conv. ME. 4921.

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CO. 2880.

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gentleman; \$7.50 week. WI. 1397.

803 E. CAPITOL ST.—Large single room, employed gentlemen; conv. trans; con. hot water: \$5.50 week.

1329 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. S.E.—Room, married couple or two men. TR. 6821.

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Adams 9706.

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1754 PARK RD. N.W.—Warm. light. with porch. twin beds. for 2 girls: 2 large closets, laundry privileges. CO. 6999.

3814 13th ST. N.W.—Double and single rooms. coal heat; block to cars: ladies. Georgia 5760.

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Convenient to Wisconsin ave. car and 44th and Yuma sts. bus; married couple or girls. WO. 8619.

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Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav.: clubroom, hotel service: 10-cent bus: good location. A reasonable place to live.
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GIRL, colored, employed, single, wishes room. No cooking. Adams 4981.

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SINGLE room and board for girl, family style meals. \$50. 3808 40th ave., Cottage City. Md. Phone WA. 3713.

COLUMBIA HGTS., near 14th and Park rd.—Double and triple rooms; excellent transportation. HO. 9432.

1744 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Single room and vacancy in large triple room; for men only, sentiles. HO. 4446.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—For Gov't girls, 1 triple room. 1 double room; \$50 mo. each. Woodley 9635.

1433 CLIFTON ST. N.W.—Vacancies for young people, 2 meals every day, laundry privileges; ½ block transp. NO. 9853.

1326 19th ST. N.W.—Vacancies for girls to share room. Also man to share room with another.

1375 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Triple, double and share rooms, with and without meals. MI. 9413.

SELECT guest's residence, attractive corROOMS WITH BOARD.

2725 CONN. AVE.—Accommodation for 2 girls in double room, twin beds; conv. transportation; privileges. MI. 9705.
3313 22nd ST. N.E.—Vacancies for 4 girls, as homelike as you will find; excellent meals; near transp.; unl. phone. AD. 3752.
4512 13th ST. N.E.—Gentile girl to share double room with another; gas heat; bus at door; board optional. DU. 7335.
ARLINGTON. ARLINGTON, near Pentagon—Triple rm., private bath and entrance: 1 blk. transp.; good food; gentiles. GL 3288.

1811 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Accommodations for 2. front rm., nr. bath; excellent food; best of transp.; free phone; reas.

1401 16th N.W. Ideal residence for business people. Large double, also vacancy for lady. Switchboard, selective menu.

ROOMS WITH BOARD WANTED. POLICE GUARD, age 60, wants room and board nr. Gien Echo car line. Phone Chestnut 9559.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

For prompt responses and better service, advertisers are requested to include telephone number in announcements under For Rent Classifications.

FOUR-ROOM NICELY FURN. APT., 3704
Macomb st. n.w.; conv. transp. Call for
appointment. Ordway 7188.

1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—2 SMALL,
light. warm basement rooms; use of kitchen; for 2 girls.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—1 GIRL BET.
25-30 to share nicely furn. 281. conv. 1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—1 GIRL BET. 25-30 to share nicely furn. spt., conv. located. Adams 5165 after 5:30.

SHARE APT. WITH JEWISH YOUNG man, non-sectarian. Prefer educated gentleman, under 35; \$35 per month. Box 483-T. Star.

GEORGETOWN. 1207 35th ST. N.W.—Small apartment to share with officer. Your 875 monthly cost includes all utilities, valet service. AD. 4341.

1 RM., KITCHENETTE, GLASSED-IN porch. Prigidaire. semi-private bath; no children. 1348 North Carolina ave. n.e.

GIRL TO SHARE FURNISHED 1-RM. AND kitchen ant. with another, downtown section. District 5780.

2-ROOM FURN. APT., \$60. DISTRICT 0679 between 5 and 7 p.m.

2-RM. APT., SEMI-PVT. REFG. AND 2-RM. APT., SEMI-PVT. REFG. AND bath; emo. couple only, no pets, \$36 per mo. 1238 Evarts st. n.e. 5-ROOM APT. 3 BEDRMS. KITCHEN and bath, completely furn. Inquire 1478 Chapin st. n.w., 12 to 7. GIRL TO SHARE 1-ROOM, KIT. APT., \$27.50, plus linens and utilities, Michigan 4770, Ext. 608. 827.50. plus linens and utilities. Michigan 4770. Ext. 608.

14770. Ext. 608.

1MMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: NEAR 18th and Columbia rd., fireproof bldg.: 1 rm., kit., bath. \$75; permanent only. Box 127-T. Star.

1203 N ST. N.W. APT. NO. 9—GIRL, 25—30, to share 2-room furnished apt. with one girl. \$22 month. After 5 p.m. 14\*

DELIGHTFUL APT., SHARE WITH MAR-ried woman, husband in service: near bus. DELIGHTFUL APT. SHARE WITH MAR-ried woman, husband in service; near bus line or share car; home privileges; \$37.50 mo. RA. 8115 after 6 p.m. TWO ELEGANT ROOMS, KIT. AND BATH, right downtown: rent reasonable; must buy furniture: bargain, \$300 cash. Deal-ers and just lookers lay off. Box 446-R, Star. TWO ROOMS. FRIGIDAIRE. UTILITIES furn.; conv. loce ion; to employed couple; \$30. Call SH. 3553. GIRL BETWEEN 22-30 TO SHARE NICELY furn, apt. with two others; refs. Phone Hobart 8520 after 6 p.m. Hobart 8520 after 6 p.m.

124 3rd ST. N.E.—CLEAN, COZY, 2-RM, basement apt.; adl. bath, cont. h.w., every convenience: employed adults only.

LADY WILL, SHARE 3-RM., FURN, apt., private bath, with another lady: prefer one whose husband is in the service. Box 455-R, Star.

222 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E.—BED-LIVING rm., kitchen. 4 bath: adults. AT. 7484.

GENTLEMAN, OVER 30. TO SHARE APT. Walking distance from Government bldgs. Box 461-R. Star.

GEORGETOWN, 2909 QUE ST. N.W.—Well-appointed sgle. rm., bachelor apt.; gentleman: refs. ME. 0976, Ext. 7, before 5 p.m.

\$20 EACH. 2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT. fore 5 p.m. \$20 EACH. 2 GIRLS TO SHARE APT., grand, downtown location; lights and gas furnished. Call after 6:30, RE, 2670. 2912 13th ST. N.W.—2 ROOMS, FURnished, Frigidaire. MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE.

MOVING AND STORAGE, reasonable rates:
will take your surplus furniture as art
payment on your moving. E-selman's Moving & Storage Co., Taylor 2937, 13\*

APARTMENTS WANTED.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, NO CHILDREN or pets. desire modern, unfurnished one-bedroom apartment, better type bldg. N.W. Permanent. Excellent reference. Call M. E. B. RE. 6700, Ext. 73671 or 73692 before 5:15. fore 5:15.

2 LADIES ACCUSTOMED ONLY TO HIGH-class surroundings offer substantial rental for desirable 2 or 3 rm. kit. apt. (furn. or unfurn.). Season or longer: best n.w. sec.: highest ref.; exc. care. Box 279-L. sec.: highest ref.; exc. care. Box 279-L, star.
SMALL APT., FURN. OR UNFURN.. DOWNtown section. Call OR. 1888.
TWO RELIABLE GOVERNMENT GIRLS
desire furnished apt. in n.w. section. Phone
Union 2824.
RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE AND WIFE
desire, immediately, small furnished apartment: preferably 2 rooms, kit., bath. Box
275-R. Star.

JEWISH COUPLE WANTS FURNISHED
room, kitchenette, bath; n.w., n.e. sections.
Give details. Box 281-R. Star.

3 ADULTS DESIRE 2 BEDRMS.. LIV. RM.,
k, and b., furn. Reply to Box 449-R. Star.

INFIRM. 1 OR 2 RM., KIT. SHOWER.

3 ADULTS DESIRE 2 BEDRMS. LIV. RM., k. and b., furn. Reply to Box 449-R. Star. 13\*

UNFURN. 1 OR 2 RM., KIT. SHOWER, n.w. section preferred: responsible adults; highest refs. Phone Temple 6422.

FEB. 1. FURN. OR UNFURN. 1 OR 2 BEDrm. apt. or bungalow. \$65 to \$75. by Govt. specialist and small family; n.w. or suburban; best refs. RA. 8446.

EMPLOYED COUPLE DESIRE FURNISHED apt. n.w.: 2 or 3 rooms and beth: will consider buying furniture. Phone Sligo 6693 after 12 noon Sunday, before 11 a.m. Monday or Tuesday.

3 OR 4 ROOM APT. FURN. OR UNFURN. by gentile mother, baby and 16-year-old daughter: War Dept. employe. RE. 5699. FAMILY WITH 2 CHILDREN DESIRES furn. house or apt. within ½-hour's commuting distance to downtown: \$125 to \$150. have furn. house in Chicago available for exchange if desired. SL. 0481. NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT IN convenient n.w. section for 4 Government girls; nice neighborhood. Box 328-R. Star. 12\*

WANTED. FURNISHED APT., 1 ROOM.

wanted. Furnished APT., 1 ROOM. kitchen and bath: 2 Gov't sirls; references. Call R. KRAUSE, DE. 9684 between 7 and 9 pm.

2 YOUNG MEN. PERMANENTLY Located, will buy furniture for lease on 2-room unfurnished apartment, n.w. section; convenient downtown. Phone weekdays, Republic 7400, Ext. 62834. MR. HOBLIT. MICH. COUPLE, BABY GIRL URGENTLY meed small perm. home or apt. in desirable neighborhood; \$70 max. or will sublease furn. apt. for mo. or so: n.w. or Silver Spring pref. MR. HARTZELL. Republic 7400, Ext. 4918, or Silver Spring 0188.

1318 B ST. S.E.—0 ROOM.

1328 port. S.300 to \$500 cash. NO. 6176.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—9 RMS. 2 baths. 2 kitchens, garage. inclosed rear porch: \$300 to \$51000 cash; inclosed rear porch: \$300 to \$5100 cash. NO. 6176.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—9 RMS. 2 baths. 2 kitchens, garage. inclosed rear porch: \$300 to \$5100 cash. NO. 6176.

NEAR 14th AND PARK RD.—9 RMS. 2 baths. 2 kitchens, garage. inclosed rear porch: \$300 to \$51000 cash; inclosed rear porch: MOTHER, ADULT DAUGHTER DESIRE furnished apt., either private home or high-class apt., conv. trans., Treasury; perm.; excel. refs, Woodley 6415. 6-9 Call HO. 8299 after 5 p.m. 13°
COUPLE DESIRES FURNISHED OR UNfurnished apt. n.w. section: living room,
bedroom, kitchen. bath; good references.
Decatur 4400. Ext. 206. 14°
ARMY OFFICEH AND WIFE DESIRE
furnished apt. or house in vicinity of
Alexandria. DI. 6816. 13°
2 OFFICERS' WIVES DESIRE FURNISHED
or unfurnished apt., preferably in n.w.
sect. Call Adams 4030 after 8 p.m. 13°
RESPECTABLE GENTILE COUPLE DE

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN. APARTMENT. PARTLY PURNISHED; semi-bath. Alex. 9363.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE

2600 BLOCK ADAMS MILL RD, N.W.—20 units of 3 to 5 rooms and bath each, Annual rents over twelve thousand. Priced right. \$20,000 cash required. V. 8. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.W.

HOUSES FURNISHED. 5129 N. HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—20 MIN-utes downtown; furn.; 7 rms. with 2 baths; avail. Feb. 1; gentiles only. RA. 7141. fine home, unusually well furnished; 4 bed-rms., 2 baths, paneled den, finished rec. rm., 2 fireplaces, maid's rm. and bath. 2-car par.; restricted section. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Woodley 7900. NEARBY MD., 1 BLOCK FROM BUS LINE; 4-room bunsalow, nicely furn. WA. 1819 or WA. 7675 after 6:30 p.m.
ARLINGTON, VA.—CORNER BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and bath. oil heat, garage: at-tractively furnished. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle. Dupont Circle.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C., NEAR ROCK
Creek Park and Military rd.—11-room, 3bath brick: Army officer transferred; \$300,
FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 5230,
until 9 p.m. 1427 Eye st. n.w.

TO SUBLET—BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 7rm. house. Refs. exch. Fine location,
DU, 4001. TO JUNE 15th—NEW HOME, COMPLETE and modern. Spring Valley location: 4 bedrms, second fl.; 2 bedrms, 3rd fl. Occupancy Jan. 20th. NA. 3244. N.E. SECTION. CONVENIENT TO NAVY Yard and Union Station—6 rooms, furn; coal heat. Call Randolph 0395 after 7 p.m., WOODSIDE PARK—4 BEDROOMS, DEN, 914 heats recreation

2½ baths, recreation room. 2-car garage, 3 fireplaces, screened porch and com-pletely furnished. CONNER & RYON, Re-public 3216. BOARDING and ROOMING. Large room and boarding home for rent, furnished, at \$350 per mo. Income over \$1.425 per mo. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p.m., F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn ave. 8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, H.-W.H. BY STOKER, IN NEARBY VIR-GINIA. RENT. \$250. J. LEO KOLB, INC., 1237 WIS. AVE., MI. 2100. HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE. D. C.—9 RMS. AND BATH: \$125. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. n.w. DI. 5230, until 9 p.m. \$125—DET. HOME ON ONE ACRE ground: 4 bedrms. bath. coal heat: on Georgia ave. near Forest Glen rd. THOS. L. PHILLIPS. 3518 Conn. Woodley 7900. \$250—NEW DET. BRICK IN RESTRICTED community: five bedrooms, 3 % baths, paneled den. rec. room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch, maid's room and bath. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, 3518 Conn. WO. 7900. Shob-erd 3892.

LOVELY NEW WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL home, near Western ave, and east of Conn, ave, Larse living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened-in porch and lavatory on first floor: a bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor: attached garage, automatic heat: \$150 mo. LINKIN'S CO., 1 Dupont Circle. DE, 1200.

ATTRACTIVE 2 - BEDRM. MODERN house on farm in Fairfax County, 11 miles from city limits: low rental and farm produce in exchange for boarding farmer: car pool to Washington available. Republic 5900. public 5900.

815 WHITTIER PL. N.W.—6 ROOMS. A-1 condition; \$90 mo. GEORGE H. LALEGER, 1410 H st. n w. District 7819. 14\*

LARGE BUNGALOW, 3 LARGE AND TWO regular-sized rooms and bath, hot-water heat: just over District line, near transportation; good condition; \$900 month. LINKINS CO.. 1 Dupont Circle. NEW CENTER-HALL COLONIAL GAS heat: Woodside Perk, near bus: 7 large rooms, 3½ baths, finished attic, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and decks, large lot; rent, \$185. Call EX. 8386 after 7 p.m.

BETHESDA AREA. 1-year-old, 3-bedroom, 1-beth house with large porch and garage; \$115. Call Oliver 6867. CONV. PENTAGON BLDG. Army officer wishes to exchange house, with living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garrge, for 3 or 4 room apt, or house in n.w. Wash. Phone RE, 7500, Ext. 72348, before 5 pm.

HOUSES WANTED TO RENT.

R. A. F. OFFICER AND WIFE REQUIRES mall 4 or 5 rm. unfurn. house for immediate rental. Call DE. 9000. Ext. 104. FURNISHED. NEAR HORACE MANN School: 4 master bedrms. J maid's rm. (not in basement). Will pay \$300. WO. 2522. 1 OR 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. DINING ROOM optional. Alexandria or Arlington vicinity, for Army officer and wife. Call Alexandria 0525.

DETACHED. UNFURN. HCUSE. WEST OF Rock Cr. Pk. Bethesda or nearby Md.; prefer gas heat. 2-4 large bedrms.: by naval officer and wife: will lease; rental approx. \$125 mo. WI. 4916. \$75. Phone NA. 8510. Room 332.

METICULOUS CARE GIVEN BY RESPONsible couple for 2 or 3 bedroom. unfurnished house or apt.. up to \$100. NA.

9716. Ext. 83: eves., WI. 9581.

RESPONSIBLE REFINED COUPLE WITH
1 child. 12 vrs.. used to owning own
home. would like to rent nice unfurnished
house in D. C. about Feb. 1 or before;
best local references. Glebe 7454.

GOVT. EMPLOYE. PERMANENT IN
Washington, desires 5 or 6 room house
unfurnished, Feb. 1 occupancy. Call Reoublic 4142. Ext. 4692. davime. 13\*

PERMANENT RESIDENT DESIRES 5 OR 6 PERMANENT RESIDENT DESIRES 5 OR 6 rm. unfurnished house at \$75-\$90; close to school and transportation. MI. 4480, Ext. 18.

We have numerous requests for furnished and unfurnished houses in the northwest section of the city and near suburbs. Vi-can find you a responsible tenant if you will list your house with us.

ZIRKLE. District 3316.

CUSTOM-BUILT HOMES WITH STONE TRIM. 5 larger-than-average rooms and bath all on one floor; real big attic, hobby room in bsmt., fireplace, hot-water heat, garage, flowers and a garden—one of the good looking Silver Sps. homes for 38,850.

R. P. RIPLEY. SH. 7639; eve., Sil. Sps. 0668.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

O B ST. N.E., NEAR CAPITOL AND PRATY—6-room brick, bath, hot-wate at. 2 large perches; in good repair; real abily priced, PERRIE MCLEAN, Room 9, Mills Bids., 17th and Pa. ave. n.w. A. 4623.

BOUT DOZEN HOUSES, BUNGALOWS acant: D. C., nearby Md.; low price, terms, let data—act; to buy rented house out. C., have to have % cash. N. E. RYON O., 1216 N. Y. ave., MA. 7807.

705 BLAIR RD. N.W.—6-RM. DETACHED lick with gas heat, storm windows and or; 2 bedrooms and large recreation om. large lot with 2-car garage; % ock from express bus, transportation; 1,500. NA. 3298.

coof. 2 bedrooms and 2-car garage: ½ block from express bus, transportation; \$9,590. NA. 3298.

\$13.500—A RARE PROPERTY IN SILVER. Spring area. Nearly new brick home. 4 bedrooms. 2 beautiful baths (incl. 2 bedrooms and bath, 1st fl.) huge living room model kitchen, a sorgeous recreation room with bar, gas h.-w, ht., slate roof. 2-car brick garage, corner wooded lot over ½ acre. When gas rationing is over, this property will sell for many thousand dollars more. When gas rationing is over, this property will sell for many thousand dollars more. Be wise, buy now. Call REALTY AS. BOCIATES. EX. 1522 until 9 p.m.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK. SEMI-DET. COMpletely furnished, including linens. Due to death, must sell. 2½ mi. from White House. Shown by appt. only. AT. 7190.

VACANT—729 PRINCETON PL. N.W.—TAFESTRY BRICK: NEW-HOUSE CONDITION; 20-FT. FRONTAGE: 6 R. B. H.-W.H. (COAL). 3 PORCHES, GARAGE: ½ BLK. TO GA. AVE. CAN BE CONVERTED INTO 2 APTS.; \$8,750. A. FISCHER. CO. 5610.

PERFECT FOR A ROOMING HOUSE. This magnificent center-hall-plan brick home is ideal from every standpoint for the renting of rooms or apts., near 16th and Kennedy sts. n.w. It is chose to direct downtown transportation and near every other convenience. There are 12 rooms, all opening from the hallway: 3 baths. 1st-floor lavatory, automatic hot-water heat, slate roof. 2-car detached brick garage: beautiful lot, 60x156 ft.: IN PERFECT CONDITION. Price reduced to only \$22,-500 for immediate sale.

\*\*EGORGETOWN—CLEVELAND PARK\*\*

Modern living and comforts in the Colonial setting and atmosphere thet is unique here. 4 bedrooms. 3 baths. large living room opening through French deors onto flagstone paid and secluded garden. \$2,000.00 under market.

Large center-hall type on beautifully banted corner lot. 4 big bedrooms and 2

Large center-hall type on beautifully planted corner lot. 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; extra bedroom and lavatory on first floor.

These Are Both Priced Low for Onick Sale.
Call Mr. Whiteford, DI. 9706.

MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD. Excl. Agents.
Evenings Call Mr. Johnson. SH. 4518.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD. Excl. Agents. Evenings Call Mr. Johnson. SH. 4518.

A BUNGALOW IN THE DISTRICT.
\$5.500—In Woodridge area of Northeast. I square from transportation and stores: on nice elevated lot. 50x157 ft.: shingle construction: 5 sood-sized rooms and bathfull cellar. Owner transferred from city anxious to sell.

\*\*\*SHANNON & LUCHS CO...

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

ROLLINGWOOD.

Beautiful corner brick home. 2 years old. custom built, study and lavatory on 1st floor. 25-ft. living room. large screened porch and open terrace. 2-car screened screened brick home with 5 for New 5-rm. home with dishwasher and garbase disposal plant. Call WI. 5867.

TAKOMA PARK AND SILVER SPRING. New 5-rm. home with large front porch. coal heat and basement, wooded lot. Near everything. \$5.750.

Newly decorated brick home with 6 rms. and 2 baths. sarage, porch, Venetian blinds. Only \$8.500.

ROBERT E. LOHR,

311 Cedar St. Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

ATTENTION, CONGRESSMEN.

120 B st. n.e.—A 4-bedroom house. 1/4 blk. east of Senate Office Bidg., good condition; large lot, coal heat; to close an estate.

OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865. estate.

OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

NEAR SILVER SPRING. MD.

Detached brick. nice lot and 1-car garage: first floor. 4 rooms and 1% bath; second floor. 2 rooms and bath; only about 6 years old: bus 2 blocks. Price. \$8.950.

Call Mr. Bennett. GE. 2298, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3347.

JAMES, INC., DI. 3347.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW,
\$6.750—In beautiful Hampshire Knolks,
less than mile bast D. C. line, bus line at
corner; 5 rooms and tiled bath, hot-water
heat (coal); all improvements. Immediate possession. TERMS.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEAR 4th AND K STREETS, N.E.
6 rooms and bath, gas heath; vacant:
brice. \$4.950 on terms; possession with
deposit. Call WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI.
3346.

PA. AVENUE HILLS.

Detached brick. 6 rooms, bath; garage; open fireplace; gas heat. Call Mr. Allman, FR. 3904, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346. DI. 3346.

ON PARK ROAD—MT. PLEASANT.

THREE STORIES AND BASEMENT.

A 20-ft. brick rooming house in excelent condition: income \$337 monthly, not including owner's quarters: price of property and business only \$14.950; can be financed. For further details or appointment call Mr. Sharnoff. EM. 2527, or WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

WAPLE & JAMES. INC. DI. 3346.

KENSINGTON. MD.—A FINE OLD WASHington suburb, with bus and rail service.

The house is a detached frame of the
quiet type, large rooms. S of them: large
porch. in excellent condition and good for
at least 50 years. The grounds are superb.

100x150 feet. One block from Connecticut
ave. Price. \$10,500.00.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.

1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

JUST OFF MARLBORO PIKE.

Attractive Cape Cod type home of 5
good-sized rooms and tiled bath. Only 1
year old. modern in every respect. situated
on beautiful lot. 50x200 ft., with several
nice fruit trees: only 2 miles from D. C.
line and 1 square from transportation,
store and aschool: convenient to Suitland
office buildings, new Camp Springs Airport
and Navy Yard. Priced at only \$5,750:
reasonable cash payment and \$40 per
month.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO..

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

BEAUTIUL DETACHED STONE.
Lot. 86x110; built to order for original owner; cost nearly \$32,000; just off COLESVILLE PIKE. 1 block to bus: two bedrooms and bath FIRST FLOOR; two bedrooms and bath SECOND FLOOR, huse closets. wide-plank oak floors, a KITCHEN you will love. VERY LARGE living room with huge STONE fire-blace: all millwork made SPECIAL: RECREATION room in basement, with fire-place. As house is now owned by mortgage holders, price is ONLY \$16.750. Terms.

THOS. E JARRELL CO.. Realtors.

Established 1915.

721 Tenth Street N.W. National 0765.

Evenings. Georgia 4355.

Corner brick. 8 rooms. 2 baths, built-in garage; second floor a complete apt.: close to schools and stores; immediate possession. Cwner says sell.

OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

TRADES.

SUBURBAN BARGAINS.

OLIVER T. CARR. NA. 2865.

TRADES

SUBURBAN BARGAINS.
These owners will sell outright or trade for D. C. property. Can obtain good tenants for these suburban houses if desired.
\$4.850—Nearly new bungalow, West Lanham Hills, Md.
\$5.250—Colesville rd.—5-room bungalow, 12 acre ground.
\$6.750—9-rm. and bath house, 3 acres ground: Barnesville. Md., near ground: Barnesville. Md., near ground: By Co. R.R. transportation.
\$5.950—5-rm. detached 2-story, nearly new; Wilson blvd., near Clarendon, Va.
\$5.950—1 block streetcar. College Park, Md.—5-room bungalow; rented. CAN GIVE OUICK ACTION.
CALL MR. TABLER, WI. 7182. WITH
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. National 2345. BUNGALOW.

Located near Western ave. and River rd. this delightful home has 5 bright rooms and tile bath. Although it has oil heat the owner has installed coal grates for the duration. A large level lot especially adaptable for children. The price is only \$5.950 on terms. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p.m. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Convenient to Pentagon, Convenient to Pentagon,
ALEXANDRIA. VA.
Almost new English basement house
(typical of early Alexandria): 7 rooms,
fireplaces in living room and dining room,
lavatory or bath on each floor, automatic
heat; low taxes; good transportation to
Pentagon Bidg. or Washington.

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.,
Shoreham Bidg. Lobby. NA. 4750. PRICED \$2,000 BELOW MARKET VALUE.

MARKET VALUE,

EIGHT ROOMS.

dining room and modern kitchen, stone
house, tile roof, large recreation room. 2car garage: corner wooded lot: 2 colored
tile bathrooms and lavatory in basement;
1 block to bus. Best buy in suburban
Washington. \$13,750: terms. Call MR.
Washington. \$13,750: terms.

\$11,850. CHEVY CHASE TERRACE, Just over District line: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, center hall, hot-water heat; insulated, weather-stripped, newly decorated, 2-car built-in garage; 1 bk. from Wis. ave. bus. Immediate possession. Act quickly if you want a real bargain; \$2.500

E. M. FRY. INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6740. NEAR WALTER REED. This detached center-hall house, built of wide clapboard with 7 rooms (4 bedroom), 2 baths and maid's bath. is just one square from Alaska ave. It has a stone fireblace, oil heat (good allowance), is insulated and weather-stripped and has a detached garage. The owner is moving away and possession can be given. Eves,

away and possession can be given. Eves, phone GE. 7731. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., (Est. 1887). DI. 1015. Exclusive Agent, 1518 K St. N.W. CHEVY CHASE, MD.

ON BUS LINE.

Beautiful white brick Colonial home, ree living room, dining room, all electic de luxe kitchen, den and lavatory, ree screened porch, attractive flagstone trace off living room.

Second floor, 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, lirway to finished attic, fully insulated. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's om and bath, 2-car strage, storm doors d windows. oded lot.
Price and terms for this home most somable. To inspect please call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

HOUSES FOR SALE SPRING RD., NEAR 14th. Corner brick. 7 rooms: 4 bedrooms. 2 sths. auto. heat. porches. deep lot. etc. nov. to stores, schools and transportation; excellent condition. Only \$9,450. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US." Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

OWNER HAS MOVED. \$11,500—Bethesda—Finished to "queen's aste." 6-r. brick, recreation room, large losets. 1 block to schools, shops, trans-ortation, Oliver 6867. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Close to Conn. Ave.

Brick center-hall Colonial, only 5 yrs.
old: slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts, insulated, weather-stripped, paneled den; complete kitchen. 3 bedrooms and
2 baths; paneled recreation room with tiled
floor, built-in cablinets and bookcases, fireplace for gas burner, screened liv. porch,
with second-floor open deck, very efficient
oil furnace, conversion type grates available. CALL WOODLEY 2300 for appointment to inspect. ment to inspect.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

FURNISHED. FURNISHED.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

This combination with its time-saving attraction is certainly worth investigating. Semi-detached. 7 large rms. and b., 2 inclosed porches, large front porch. storm windows, complete with fine furnishings and other necessary household accessories. This lovely home is located in Michigan Park and is 2 short blocks from fast bus and streetear transp. \$10,500.

The same type of house unfurnished, is around the corner, possessing 3-car garage, extra large lot and is newly decorated, For \$10,500. 1218 Taylor st. ne. Either house can be seen any time.

HERBERT & SONS, REALTORS.

515 E, Capitol St.

ALEXANDRIA VS \$7,500

ALEXANDRIA, Va., \$7,500.

Less than 2 years old. 6-room corner brick. modern and in excellent condition convenient to transp.: prompt possession and excellent terms. BEITZELL. DI. 3100. \$8,950.

JUST WEST OF 14th ST.

Not far out; 20-ft. brick. 6 splendid rooms. bath. 3 porches. GAS HEAT. deep lot, 2-car garage. VACANT. Terms: \$1,500 cash, \$85 mo. \$9.500. WEST OF 16th ST., near Sacred Heart Church—7 rooms, 4 sleeping rooms, 1½ the brths, sun parlor or den, especially large living and dining rooms, automatic heat, garage; reasonable terms. Prompt possession.

\$8,950.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—Detached frame, slate roof, 6 large, bright rooms, huge living room with stone fireplace; all modern improvements, including automatic heat, garage. The location is highly desirable and this house is convenient to car line bus. 3 public and 2 parchial schools. Shown by appointment.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., 738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6836.

This Evening Call Mr. Valk. OR. 2908.

UPPER PETWORTH. This semi-detached brick home is exceptionally clean cut, light, modern home 6 spacious rooms, side-hall Plan, chestnut trim, large screened porches, built-in garage. In absolute new-house condition. BEITZELL, DI. 3100. \$15,000.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. Ideal home for the larger family: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor: finished rooms and bath, 3rd floor. Very fine lot, 120x140, gas furnace, 2-car garage. For appointment to inspect call EDWARD H. JONES & CO., WO. 2300, till 9 p.m. A STONE HOME.

You can't equal it for beauty, durability and individuality. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. 2 stone fireplaces, hot-water heat, built-in garage; excellent corner location in Bethesda among good neighbors and other fine homes. R. P. RIPLEY, SH. 7539; EVEN., OL. 1708 DON'T MISS THE BARGAIN OF A LIFETIME! Beautiful 13-rm. house, large lot, mag-nificently landscaped. Terms can be ar-ranged. LOCATED IN ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES, 1731 N. Portal drive n.w. GE. 8880.

HILLCREST.

A true Cape God on a large lot in a very convenient section of the city, in new house condition. For appointment to see, call Mr. Burr. MI. 6078.

PAUL P. STONE, STUDIO-LIVING ROOM. STUDIO-LIVING KOOM.

OFFERED AT 12 ORIGINAL COST.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

Stone Normandy house with vari-colored slate roof, large living room with stone fireplace and random-width pegged floor, large porch with fireplace off living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen.

3 bedrooms and 2 baths, detached stone garage, large oak-shaded grounds with fish pond and fountain: 2 blocks transportation. ROBERT L. MCKEEVER CO..

Shoreham Bids. NA. 4750.

HILLCREST, S.E.

Large detached brick home. 8 rms., 2½
baths. 2 fireplaces, recreation rm.: suitable
for 2 families; has \$8,000 first trust.
Price. \$12.950. May take trade. GUNN & MILLER, FR. 2100. CHEVY CHASE. "ROLLINGWOOD."

An unusually well-constructed home built under contract by present owner and only about 2 years old: nicely situated on 2 lots (120-ft, frontage), the house is of Cape Cod design, and the rooms are all larger than average, center-hall plan: first floor has living room, dining room, kitchen, hall and bedroom (or library) with lavatory: 3 bedrooms and 3 baths on second floor: big recreation room with fireplace, automatic heat, attached garage, large screened side porch and numerous other attractive features; lots of shade trees; lovely residential neighborhood; one-half block to bue; must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only, WM. M. THROCKMORTON, Exclusive Broker.

Investment Bidg.

5 ACRES WOODED LOT

5 ACRES WOODED LOT, \$7,000. 4-room house, vacant, hot air, coal heat, poposite the Burning Tree Club just off River road. Only 15 min, drive to the District line.

E. M. FRY, INC.,

7240 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6740. HILLANDALE.

11/5 ACRES.

Beautiful 7-rm. brick. New England type, 2 bedrms, and bath on 1st fl., grand electric kitchen. 2 bedrms, and bath on 2nd fl.: recreation rm. with fireplace; major owning home is being transferred. Priced for quick sale at cost. \$12,500. Call Emerson 1290. until 9 p.m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. WEST OF 16th ST.

8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$14.000.
A very attractive brick home, 23.5 ft wide, on lot 150 ft. deep, with garage; It will be hard to duplicate the value anywhere else in the section. Eve or Sun, phone Temple 2233.

L. T. GRAVATTE, OWNER TRANSFERRED

And has placed his attractive Dutch Colonial, center-hall, detached brick home in our hands for sale. There are 7 rooms. 2½ baths, and the location is fust off upper 16th st. n.w., on one of the highest elevations in the city. This place is prired to sell. Call ME, 1143 until 9 p.m.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN,

REALTOR. PRICE REDUCED. Owner transferred, has authorized us to sell his attractive home on Chevy Chase blvd. Two-story, 7 rms. bath, det. brk; screened-in breakfast porch. large side porch, built-in garage, GAS HEAT and open fireplace, maid's rm. in basement; fenced-in lot. Price reduced to \$10,500, good terms.

HIGHE RICHARDSON & FRANKLIN, 1745 K St. N.W. NA. 2076.

WOODRIDGE BARGAINS. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, inclosed porch, auto, heat, garage. Only \$8,000; terms. 6 rooms, auto, heat, 2 lots, 2-car garage. For quick sale, \$7,500. Office open, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. 2314 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 4338. \$6,500.

1st st. n.w.. near You. Bay-window brick. six large rooms and bath, celiar, hotwater heat (coal), garage. Offered for sale for an out-of-town owner. Attractive terms can be arranged.

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penns. Ave. S.E.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. M st. n.e.—Attractive Colonial brick: 6 rooms, tile bath and shower, porches, garage, etc.: excellent condition: conv. to everything. Priced for only \$6,950. on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT PROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. REAL BUY—\$10,500.

Attractive Cape Cod home, 32nd st. near Rittenhouse n.w.—Six rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, h.-wh., oil, detached garage, beautiful landscaped lot with garden. Convenient to bus and schools. Reasonable

BETHESDA, MD.
REAL BUY—\$8,950.
Attractive brick Colonial home, 6 rooms, bedrooms, garage, de luxe kitchen, porch; ally insulated; sas heat, air-condition, easonable term.

BETHESDA, MD.
ATTRACTIVE BUY, \$8,750.
Colonial home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, screened porch, detached garage, h.-wh., coal-burning furnace with coal in the basement. Only 3 blocks from bus, stores and schools. Vacant. Immediate possession. Reasonable terms. To inspect. possession. Reasonable terms. To inspect ment: \$8,000. CH. \$949.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate,

IN PALLS CHURCH, VA.—4 5-ROOM, 2
story frame house, oil burner; lot 75x145;

A. F. MADEIRA

HOUSES FOR SALE. \$7,950—BETHESDA AREA.
3 years old. 6-r. bunsalow. 1 block to
buses. Many unusual appointments. Gas
heat. Oliver 6867. KENSINGTON VIEW.

\$6,500.

5-room and bath, large lot, including furniture; immediate possession; hotwater, coal heat; ½ block from bus.

E. M. FRY, INC., 7240 Wisconsin Ave. Phone WI. 6740. 2-FAMILY. We have 3 excellent 2-family homes in different sections of s.e. priced from \$9.250 to \$10.500. All are fairly new, modern and in excellent condition. These homes should sell quickly. Act now. BEITZELL DI. 3100. RIVER TERRACE. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
We have a few resales. Owners leaving town and must sell quick. Easy terms. Payments just like rent. Call Mr. Pascoe. TR. 2800. DAVY & MURPHY, Builders, 3435 Benning rd. n.e.

DUE TO THE EMERGENCY And the Pressing Need for Houses. Our Real Estate Office

Will Be Open Every Day Until 9 P.M. WE HAVE SEVERAL DESIRABLE HOUSES FOR SALE AND RENT IN WASH-INGTON'S BETTER HOME SECTIONS.

Just Phone Us Up to 9 P.M. ORdway 4464, And let us know your requirements.
WE WOULD LIKE TO CALL YOUR
ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING PROP-ERTIES:

Spring Valley—Corner. We are this 5-bedroom brick home with library built-in garage, automatic gas air-conditioned heat at \$17,500. Only 4 years old, within 3 blocks of shopping area and downtown transportation. Immediate possession. (Exclusive agents.)

Wesley Heights—We have just secured the exclusive sale of two 4-bedroom houses located in this desirable section at a price of \$13,500. They have automatic heat and are within 2 blocks of downtown transportation and schools.

Northwest—Detached. 3-bedroom house located in this desirable section at a price of \$13,500. They have automatic heat and are within 2 blocks of downtown transportation and schools.

Northwest—Detached. 3-bedroom house, automatic gas heat: close to transportation and schools; priced \$9,000. Immediate possession. Owner anxious to sell.

Rent Furnished—Spring Valley Rent Furnished—SPRING VALLEY
baths; nearly new: within ½ block of ransportation.

Rent Unfurnished—WESLEY
Beautiful. wooded corner, consisting of
living room, library, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths
on 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on 3rd;
automatic heat. 2-car built-in garage.
W.C. & A. N. MILIER DEVELOPMENT CO.,
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. Ordway 4464.

OUTSTANDING 4 Bedrooms, 314 Baths-\$13,950

Here is one of the finest values we have been able to offer in a long time. A detached brick home just 4 years old. containing 1st-floor bedroom with bath adjoining, large breakfast room. 3 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor, lovely modern kitchen, very large recreation room with fireplace, built-in garage, air-conditioned heat. The property is well located and convenient to public transportation.

unusually large living room, wide center hall. 4 nice bedrooms. 2 baths on 2nd floor, stairway to large storage attic. 2-car garage, automatic heat. The home is well situated close to Conn. ave. For further details please call Major Yancey. CO. 0346. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED—400 BLOCK FIRST ST. S.E.—2-story detached brick, 5 rms. and bath; h.-w. heat. coal; gas and elec.: \$500 down and \$50 per month, V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st, n.w.

COLORED—900 BLK. M ST. NW.—3-story and basement brick. 11 rms., 3 baths; h.-w. heat. coal; 2-car garage: \$1,500 cash and \$90 mo. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st, n.w. COLORED—1700 BLOCK CORCORAN ST. n.w.—3-story and basement brick, 12 rms.. 2 baths, h.-wh., 1-car garage; \$1.000 cash required. V. S. HURLBERT, NA. 3570, 931 H st. n.w. COLORED 1400 BLOCK 6th ST. N.W.—
9 rooms, 2 baths, rented as 3 apts. Will provide home plus income. Reasonably priced on terms. Owner, E. A. AARONSON, NA. 7546.

HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT. OPEN—1787 LANIER PL. N.W.—10 RMS., 3½ baths, gas beat, furn. or unfurn., \$200-\$250 per mo. to responsible party. Eves. RA. 9449. J. H. REALTY CO., TR. 2038.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

BEFORE YOU SELL YOUR PROPERTY set our offer. We charge no commission. Highest prices paid and prompt settlement. See COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO., 817 9th n.w., DI. 6150 and EX. 7563.

LET ME LOOK AT YOUR D. C. PROPERTY and make cash offer. Best prices. No commission. Prompt settlement. Call or write E. H. Parker, 1224 14th street n.w., DI. 3346 or RA. 0349 evenings.

I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES FOR old D. C. houses; no commission. MRS. KERN. 2652 Woodley pl. n.w. CO. 2675.

WE PAY HIGHEST ALL CASH FOR D. C. houses, No comm. Want pos, within 60 days. MR. STROUP, 5322 Ga. ave. n.w. RA. 8700.

ON OR NEAR MT. VERNON BLVD.—House, 2-4 bedrooms; prefer near wellington; up to \$15,000, or will trade modern 4-bedrm. 2-bath brick, in Wash. CO. 0203.

MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE. DIRECT FROM DESIRE DETACHED BRICK HOME IN good n.w. location, D. C., lavatory 1st floor; prefer gas heat; up to \$15,000; ready now. Give address and price. Box 23-T. Star.

NEED HOUSE IN OR NEAR WASH. Offering as down payment 1942 Studebaker Commander now in Portsmouth, N. H. WO. 9257.

WE PAY CASH FOR N.E. AND S.E. PROPerty; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. s.e. Frankin 2100.

WANTED AT ONCE.
HOUSE ANY CONDITION, FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. IN WHITE NEIGHBOR-HOOD. CALL MR. TABLER NOW AT WI. 7182. WITH
SHANNON & LUCHS CO...
1505 H ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2345.

AN EXCELLENT MARKET.
Exists to sell that home quickly. To get the best price the market will afford, let me make a personal appraisal for you and dispose of it to the numerous buyers I have waiting for just such a home. Phone evenings. Georgia 2900 or daily.

L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

IN SILVER SPRING.
Bungalow or house from owner. Close Bungalow or house from owner. in preferred. Moving from out of Box 476-L. Star.

WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE At its value today. There is no charge for our appraisal. Ask for Mr. Browning. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., DI. 1015. REALTOR. 1519 K St. N.W. WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE. WE CAN GET YOU CASH. IT WON'T TAKE US LONG. PROMPT ATTENTION.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Cab. REALTORS. NA. 6730 SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. ARLINGTON, VA.—PRICE, \$6.300; \$1,000 down, balance like rent. 5-room bungalow, asbestos shingles, coal heat, hot r: 2 years old; corner lot; bus at door. V. EHRHARDT, Glebe 1255.

BERWYN, MD.—\$5.750; IMMEDIATE possession; 7 rooms and bath; coal hotwater heat, hardwood floors, garage; lot 50x152; block and half off Balt, blvd., on Daniels ave; new road to Greenbelt; terms can be arranged. Call AT 3896.

FOR SALE, WASHINGTON SUBURBS. 6-room and bath modern house, now yeacant: NEAR LAUREL—COTTAGE, 3 BEDRMS., coal furnace, fireplace, garage, chicken house: 3 acres; on paved road; \$6.850, \$1.000 cash, balance can be financed. CHARLES H. STANLEY, INC., Laurel 119. Sundays call 217-MX. Sundays call 217-MX.

FALLS CHURCH. VA.—BY OWNER, 4room new brick bungalow, bath. 119
George Mason rd.

FEW SQUARES TO SUITLAND PROJECT:
22 a.—8-room house: possession, \$10.450,
or 17 a. house, \$7.450. Big future, or
trade for home s.e. sec. Desirable list
Md.. Va., D. C. Invitins price, terms,
Few trade. Vacant. Takoma, Brookland,
Glenn Dale specials. N. E. RYON CO., 1216
New York avc. NA. 7907. GE. 6146.
6-RM. BUNGALOW. FURNIEHED: H.-W.
h. bath, elec., fireplace, full basement,
Earage, large lot, paved street: close to
everything: \$5,900, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO. Call Hyatts, 0334. Eves, WA.
1231.

RICK ROME—7 ROOMS. 1% BATHS, arase, wooded lot; Jefferson Park, Alex-ndria. For quick sale, \$12,250. Immediate possession. Fhone Alex. 2938.

Eves. 2746.

ARLINGTON—10c BUS ZONE CLOSE TO stores, schools and churches; 5 rooms, bath, full cellar, floored attle, suitable for 2 additional rooms; oil air conditioned, open fireblace; large lot; substantial cash payment; \$8,000. CH. 5949.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE LLS CHURCH, VA.—4 BEDROOMS, 2 ths, 4-year-old brick. Range and re-serator. 1 block bus. \$8.750, small wn payment. Chestnut 6213.

down payment. Chestnut 6213.

TO DEFENSE WORKER WITH CAR. 15 A. old los cabin, fruits, berries, grapes, best water, rich soil, ideal for poultry; schoo bus, hard road, elec., tel. available; private \$1.000 cash, small terms. Box 453-R, Star ARLINGTON—CHARMING HOME, TWO bedrooms, bath, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, coal cost \$32 last year. All D. C. conveniences: 10-minute bus service. Garage separate: large workshop: almost acre, 22 fruit trees; complete nut and fruit program. Rich garden has been producing vegetables for several families: old shade oak, elms, all kinds of flowers; \$10,500, \$2,500 down, balance 16-year trust.

HOLBROOK & CO. OXFORD 2194. CITY MAN'S 1-ACRE FARM. In nearby Md., on River rd., 8 ml. from Bethesda or 5 ml. from Cabin John streetcar. Owner, working in Wash., has been keeping cow. chickens, ducks and pigeons. Kit. garden. very rich soil; peach and cherry trees: 7-rm. stucco house, well insulated storm windows; beautiful plantings. fine trees: barn and outbuildings painted white deep well: air-conditioning; house completely electrified. Owner has been trans, from city. A buy at \$11.850. Phone Sun. and eves. after 8. WI. 9268.

ARLINGTON. 2-STORY, 5-RM. DETACHED HOUSE BUILT 7 YEARE: NEWLY RECONDI-TIONED: ½ 8Q TO 10c BUS, CLOSE IN \$5,950. \$500 CASH. CALL MR. DONA-HUE. CHESTNUT 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS INC. REALTORS.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. ARLINGTON—BEAUTIPULLY FURNISHED 6-room brick home in Tara; adults; \$160 mo.: references. CH. 2998. KEER & KEER. NEAR GALESVILLE. MD.—5 ROOMS. bath. imp., on water front. Unfurn.. \$25; furn.. \$35. Phone West River, Md.. 60-F-6.

STORES FOR RENT. 3617 12th ST N.E.—17x45. LIMESTONE front, 2 show windows; suitable real estate, insurance, doctor, dentist, beauty parior or delicatessen. Key 3619 12th st. n.e. Michigan 2224. STORE FOR RENT: ALSO SUITABLE FOR office; excellent location, 5520 Conn. ave. n.w., Chevy Chase Arcade, heat included, \$65. WO, 4142 or WO, 4094.

n.w., Chevy Chase Arcade, heat included.

\$65. WO, 4142 or WO, 4094.

EXCELLENT FOR BEAUTY SHOP, TAILOR shop, barber shop. Inquire 2208 Nichols ave. s.e.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT — 2 - STORY large concrete bidg., elev. located in large wholesale market. FRED KOLKER, 12514th st. n.e.

VICINITY 18th AND COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Heat furnished. \$75 per month.

B. F. SAUL CO.,

925 15th St. N.W. DOWNTOWN CORNER.

Modern four-story and full basement, corner building on main retail business street; excellent show windows; large electric freight elevator; total area 15.000 sq. ft.: fine location for furniture, bedding, etc. Prompt possession. Reasonable rentail.

CONSUIT Mr. Taylor.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,

EXCLUSIVE Agents.

1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

SUPER MARKET 4121 13th St. N.W.

Former A. & P. location. Available March 1. Attractive wide brick bldg. on this busy thoroughfare. 9,000 sq. ft. of floor space with 10,000 ft. parking lot.

Brokers' Co-operation Invited FRANCIS A. BLUNDON CO. 805 H St. N.W. NA. 0714.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 3-STORY BRICK BLDG : STOREROOM. 3 TWENTY ROOMS, 3-CAR GARAGE, OIL heat, turn, or unfurn. Income, \$442 per mo. AD, 2293. mo. AD. 2293.

2-FAMILY HOUSE. BRIGHTWOOD—A real investment. This home shows return of \$180 per month and is priced well under \$10,000. Act now. BEITZELL. DI. 3100.

bath, elec.; rented to colored; tota \$62.50 per mo. Price only \$5.750. OWNER, DI. 3830 or RA. 0349. FOR SALE BY BUILDER, ONE NEW 8-family apt. bldz., 810 Greenwood ave., Tk. Pk., Md.; income, \$340 monthly, 8180 7560. 7560.

IDEAL INVESTMENT, 900 BLOCK INgraham st. n.w. 8 rooms and bath. 20-ft.
row brick, 2-car garage, h.-w. coal heat.
Rented. \$50 per mo. Price, \$5.250.

JAMES E. TUCKER, real estate. NO. 1632.

JAMES E. TUCKER, real estate. NO. 1632.

2813 12th STREET N.E.

Large store and 2 apts.; store vacant; will sell cheap. See Mr. Pendleton, DU. 3468, or WAPLE & JAMES, INC., DI. 3346.

2-STORY, 8-UNIT, APARTMENT BUILDing, near Cathedral; detached; perfect condition; bargains like this are unusual. Call quickly, Mr. Whiteford,

MCKEEVER & WHITEFORD,

1614 K st. n.W. DI. 9706.

LIST YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE WITH US if it is in Washington or nearby Montgomery County. We get results.

THOS, E. JARRELL CO., Realtors,

Established 1915.

721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

NEAR LIBRARY, CAPITOL AND VARIOUS

721 10th St. N.W. National 0765.

NEAR LIBRARY. CAPITOL AND VARIOUS
GOV'T DEPTS.

8 rooms, top floor rented at \$42.50 per
mo. Live in 5 rms, and let the rent help
you buy a nice home, automatic h.-w. heat,
Priced only \$6,950; terms, \$1,000,00 cash,
\$67.50 per mo.! Call E. H. PARKER, DI.
3346 or RA. 0349. 10-UNIT APARTMENT.
Investment in Arlington County, where Govt. projects insure its permanency.
NEW DETACHED BUILDING,
Near schools, churches and stores, in newly developed section. Priced to show splendid return. Annual income, \$5,400.
KELLEY & BRANNER.
DI. 7740.
Eves., WI. 5844.

DI. 7740. Eves., WI. 5844.

HOME OR INVESTMENT.

Otis pl., near Georgia ave. n.w.—3story substantial brick, containing 3 ants.
of 3 rms., kitchen and bath each. Refrigeration, auto. heat. etc. Furniture included. Total rental. \$170 per month.
Only \$9,450. on terms.

"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."

Leo M. Bernstein & Co., ME. 5400.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY WANTED. APARTMENT.

We have 5 clients who have from \$7.500 to \$65.000 cash available now for the purchase of an apartment building, or 4-family flats. If you want to sell a building, we can get you results! Call Mr. Dortch, ME\_1143. J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT. 9.500 FT. OF STORE AND LOFT SPACE in 4-story building at King and Lee sts., alexandria. New coal-fired heating plant, 3 new tollets: \$300 per month. Phone remple 2020. Femple 2020.

9.500 FT. OF STORE AND LOFT SPACE
in 4-story building at King and Lee sts.,
Alexandria, New coal-fired heating plant,
3 new tollets; \$300 per month. Phone
Femple 2020.

BUSINESS PROPERTY WANTED. LET US RENT OR SUBLEASE YOUR OF-fice, warehouse or garage space. Estab-lished national businesses waiting to be located. The CAREY WINSTON CO., 739 15th st. n.w.

FARMS FOR SALE. NEAR BRANDYWINE, MD.,
120-acre tobacco farm, 5-rm, house, barn, chicken house, hog house, partly fenced, stream, good saw timber, stocked with quail; \$3,500, easy terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., call Hyatts, 0334; eves. WA. 1231. GOLD MINE? — NO. BUT A FARM IN Tidewater Md. is the safe investment today; only \$20 to \$40 per acre; grow your own and be independent; good bus service to D. C.

TIDEWATER REALTY. Hughesville, Md. Phone Mechanicsville 54-F-12.

DON'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING. Secure good acreage now. We have it orty years' land exp. Cail John J. Wes-tt, SH. 3360. of O'HARE ESTATES. OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE. UNGALOW AND COTTAGE ON LGE ot, nr. sr. high school, St. Petersburg. \*la.; \$4.650; \$1,000 down; \$35 mo. vA. 9372. WA. 9372. \$25 DOWN, \$5 PER MONTH; 2½ ACRES, on hard road, 5 miles from Orlando, Fla.; \$250. W. C. GIBONS, Box 1350, Orlando

For the person who would like a Florida home we offer at opening prices 2 to 5 acre tracts of fertile ground, on paved roads, which are ideal for your home, flowers, vegetable garden, citrus and fruit trees and all of the many things which make Florida the most economical and delightful place in the country to vacation or live. These accessible homesites are all within 2 miles of a beautiful gulf bathing beach and the finest fishing and boating waters in the State, while some have actual water frontage. Frontage.

Here is your opportunity to acquire your own Florida homesite and when building is once more permitted we will gladly help you rent your property during the time of year you do not use it, and thus not only provide you with additional income. but enable your home to largely pay for itself. Prices are low with very easy terms.

OFFICES FOR RENT. DESK SPACE, PHONE SERVICE, MAILING ddress; moderate rate. 1311 G st. n.w. coom 305. National 9121.

Ist COMMERCIAL. 300 FT., FACING Benning rd. to depth of 140 ft., level with street, between 44th and 45th sts. n.e.; ideal for storing trucks and equipment; reasonable. DAVID COOPER, 600 F st. n.w., NA, 4359. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

FARM—ABOUT 200 ACRES, LGE NEW barn, new dwelling and new tenant houses, 7 rms. and bath, large stream; good soil under cultivation; all kinds of new farming implements; wheat crops in. Immediate possession. NO. 6176.

140 13th ST. S.E.—8 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 kitchens, 2 rear porches, front and rear entrance cellar, recreation rm, 16x45; vacant; new-house condition. NO. 6176. REAL ESTATE WANTED. CASH—SAVE COMMISSION—CASH.
I will pay cash for houses, flats or apartment houses, D. C. only. Get my offer before you sell. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. National 4482.

MONEY TO LOAN. UNLIMITED FUNDS FOR 2nd TRUSTS, low rates, prompt action; Md. D. C., Va. MATTHEW X. STONE, Emerson 1603. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.,
1115 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6 NA. 6468.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C.
nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W National 5833. 1st AND 2nd TRUST LOANS ON D. C., Md. and Va. properties. Lowest rates and terms to suit your

Lowest rates and terms to suit your budget."
Loans to pay your taxes.
Loans to improve your property.
Loans to pay your bills and income taxes.
Loans to salaried people on your signature.
COLONIAL INVESTMENT CO.,
817 9th N.W. DI. 6150, EX. 7563. PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

NEED \$10 TO \$300 BY TOMORROW? Call Mr. Waller at Glebe 1111 (Rosslyn) or Mr. Murphy at Hobart 0012, who arrange single signature loans by phone. Employees Small Loan Corp., 3309 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. DON'T GET A LOAN Until You Compare Costs HOUSEHOLD RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow. get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of \$50 loan renaid in six monthly installments, only \$3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problems, phone or visit us.

сноо	SE A M	ONTHL PLAN	Y PAY	MENT
Cash You Get	3 mos.	mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
\$ 50 75	\$17.31	\$8.93 13.39	\$5.57 8.35	87.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
200 300	69.35 104.03	35.71 53.56	33.40	18.91 28.37

Corporation

Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue Silver Spring, Maryland Phone SLigo 4400 Manager: W. F. Dunning

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE 2% Per Month On All Loans

\$50 to \$300 You cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's new reduced rate of 2% per month. This interest charge is based on the monthly unpaid balance only—not on the original amount of the loan. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for

SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION

A Small Loan Company Silver Spring, Md.

Opp.

Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Ayes.

Chest. 0304. Bus Terminal
Cor. Georgia and
Eastern Aves.
Phone SH. 5450 Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King Mt. Rainer, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674. Phone Alex. 1715



LEGAL NOTICES. GARDINER, EARNEST & GARDINER, Attorneys, Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

Washington. D. C.

IN THE DISTRIOT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Rosa Lee Greenway, Plaintiff, vs. William Penn Greenway, Defendant.—No. 16289.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion, or in the alternative to obtain a limited divorce on the ground of crueity. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1943, ordered that the defendant, William Penn Greenway, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and the Evening Star Newspaper before said day. (8) JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. (8eal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk.

EDWARD M. CURRAN, United States At-

Atterneys for Plaintiff.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—United States of America. Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF CLARK W. BRADEN, DECEASED. Defendants.—Civil Action No. 18015.—ORDER OF PUBLICATION.—The object of this suit is to declare an escheat of real estate to the United States of America; the same being premises 2218 13th Street N.W., in the District of Columbia, also known as lot 71 in square 234, of which the deceased died intestate seized in fee simple on or about the 17th day of November, 1938. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 8th day of January, 1943, ORDERED. That the defendants, the unknown heirs at law of Clark W. Braden, deceased, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the first rule day after the 40th day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of first publication being dispensed with for good cause shown, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star Newspaper before said rule day, (8) JAMEB M. FROC-

DESK SPACE PHONE SERVICE MAILING address; moderate rate. 1311 G st. n.w., Room 305. National 9121. 14°

ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE MAN WILL SHARE COMPLETELY FURN. OFFICE.

Have large bright 2-room suite in Woodward Bldg. Competent secretary-book keeper and all necessary furniture and equipment. 2 phone trunk lines and numbers. Will prorate on equitable basis. Phone ME, 1201.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

GARAGE OR WAREHOUSE FOR RENT, Section front and rear entrance; has \$950 worth of storage. Wisconsin 0815, 16°

OFFICE. SMALL WHSE. GARAGE, LOADing platform; reasonable; half block of Library. ME, 4581. 12°

WAREHOUSE, duple of the computation of the computation

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Holding Bankruptcy Court.—In the matter of EGBERT W. BOWLING, 1204 K St. N.W. Washington. D. C. Bankrupt.—Bankruptcy No. 4267.—To the creditors of Egbert W. Bowling of Washington, D. C.—Notice is hereby given that the said Egbert W. Bowling has been duly adjudged bankrupt on a petition filed by him on January 8, 1943, and that the first meeting of his creditors wilk be held on the twenty-sixth day of January, 1943, at ten o'clock a.m., at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FREED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES. TOMORROW

Adam A. Weschler & Son. Auctioneers. 915 E St. N.W. Yeager-Wonder Kwick Mix-Republic CONCRETE MIXERS Seventeen Portable Models
One-half, One and Two-Bas

By Auction

At 317 L St. Southwest

WEDNESDAY January 13, 1943, 10 A.M. Terms: Cash.
Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucis.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE TWOSTORY FRAME DWELLING, KNOWN
AS PREMISES NO. 3812 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber 7507 at folio 307, one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the parties secured thereby, the undersigned trustee will offer for sale at public auction, in front of the premises, ON MONDAY, THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JANUARY, A.D. 1943, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated and being Lot numbered One (1) in Square numbered Eighteen Hundred and Thirty-Eight (1838) in the subdivision made by Georke Riffle Payne, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 104 at folio 93.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six percentum per annum, payable quarterly, from date of sale, secured by deed of trust upon property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required at time of sale, Examination of title, all conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustee reserves the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, at ref five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

THOMAS MORTON GITTINGS.

Surviving Trustee.

Ja7.9.12.14.16 416 5th St. N.W.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1936 motorcycle for sale, reasonable for cash. Box 366-L. Star. 17\*

TRAILERS FOR SALE. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
| ALMA, 3-room, sleeps 4: nearly new; \$1.400, 11 Bank dr., Spring Bank Camp, Alex., Va.; opposite Penn Daw Hotel, high-Alex. Va.; opposite Penn Daw Hotel, high way No. 1. Take Belvoir bus. 12. WINTER IN FLORIDA TRAILER—Travelo trailer now in Florida. sleeps 4, good tires, fully furn.; \$250. WA. 9372.

COMPLETE STOCK of new and used trailers. Convenient terms can be arranged. American Trailer Co., 4030 Wisconsin ave., WO. 3232.

WO. 3232.
TRAILER HOME. 24-ft., complete, nearly new 1942 model: cash only. See at any time at 5608 Suitland rd., mile and a half past Census Bidg.

TRAILER CENTER

AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES. \$895 UP. ALSO MANY NEW TRAILERS. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC., and Fla. Ave. N.E. FR. 1221.

TRAILER PARKS. A FEW CHOICE PLOTS still available: city water and sewerage to each trailer, modern facilities. Temple Trailer Village, Duke st. and Telegraph rd., Alex., Va. Temple 2700.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR HIRE. TRUCK with van body. 1½-ton; wish to rent with driver; steady work only; can be used for any purpose. Franklin 7400. WE WISH TO CONTRACT for several small dump trucks for hauling coal. Chute loadings and dump deliveries. Good pay, \$1.50 per ton, Regular work, Bue Ridge Coal Co., Inc., ME. 3545 or Jackson 1900. oal Co., Inc., ME. 3545 or Jackson 1900.
STAKE-VAN-PANEL MERCHANDISER
rucks available on rental to business firms,
ervice includes everything but the driver.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
201 Que St. N.W. North 3311.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. AUTO—signature—furniture, Compare our rates. Southeastern Discount Co. of Hyattsville, Md., 5303 Baltimore ave. WA. 3181.

CASH FOR ANY MAKE OR YEAR. We buy wrecked automobiles. Cars sold on commission, or store, \$3 me. TR. 7367. NORTH CAROLINA DEALER wants convertible late model, also pickup truck, Ford or Chevrolet. UN. 0806.

WILL BUY your car. TOP PRICES. 1941 Chrysler. De Soto, Dodge, Pontiac, Ford, Chev., Plymouth a specialty. WHEELER, 4810 Wisconsin. OR. 1050. WILL PAY UP TO \$2,000 for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut.

HIGHEST PRICE, any make car; representing large out of city war area dealer. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662. CASH FOR YOUR CAR, highest prices paid. See us today. GLADNEY MOTORS, 1646 King st., Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131. WILL PAY UP TO \$600 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet Mr. Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut. WILL PAY \$600 TO \$900 for '41 Chevrolet, '41 Oldsmobile, '41 Pontae, '41 Ford, '41 Plymouth, '41 Dodse, '41 Buick, '41 Chrysler, '41 De Solo, Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut. WO \$400.

WANTED, 1941 Plymouth sedan, also coupe; have immediate sales; highest cash price paid, Gladney Motors, 1646 King st. Alexandria, Va. TE. 3131.

WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400. QUICK CASH, any make car. Flood Pontiac Company, 4221 Connecticut. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

CASH FOR FORDS, CHEVROLETS AND PLYMOUTHS IN GOOD CONDITION. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. AVE. N.E.

FULL RETAIL PRICE PAID, immediate cash. Williams Auto Sales, 20th and Rhode Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings. Island ave. n.e. NO. 8318. Open evenings.
WILL PAY up to \$775 for 1941 Chevrolet.
Flood Pontiac. 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR, will pay top
prices; no delay. LEO ROCCA, INC., 4301
Conn. ave. n.w. EM. 7900.

BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR SEE MR.
BECKHAM AT MCNEIL MOTORS LOT,
4034 WIS. AVE. N.W. EM. 7286.

FORDS. CHEVS., FLYMOUTHS.
Will pay top price. Drive in
FRED L. MORGAN'S LOT.
1529 14th St. N.W. DU. 9604.

CASH for your car. No waiting. No red tape.
SCHLEGEL & GOLDEN,
257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C.

257 Carroll St., Takoma Park, D. C. Georgia 3300. GENE CASTLEBERRY. Used Cars Urgently Needed. 14th and Penn. Ave. S.E. Ludlow 0327. IMMEDIATE CASH!

FOR CLEAN, LATE MODELS.
FORDS, CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUTHS,
PONTIACS AND BUICKS.
MUST HAVE GOOD RUBBER,
SEE MR. DUKE.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th ST. N.W. BETWEEN K AND L.

WILL PAY MORE FOR ANY TYPE CAR. SI HAWKINS.

1333 14th St. N.W. Dupont 4455.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

STEUART MOTOR CO., 6th AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W. Quick Cash for 1940-41-42 Fords. WANTED, FOR CASH, latemodel Chevrolet cars, station wagons and trucks. Immediate action. Write or phone. we will come any distance Chevy Chase Motor Co., 7725 Wis. ave. WI. 1635.

DON'T SELL Until You See Us Need 100 Used Cars ABSOLUTELY Will Give You More Cash If ear is paid for will give you eash. If ear is not paid for will pay off balanca and pay you cash difference. BARNES MOTORS

Washington's Oldest Exclusive Used Car Dealer

See Mr. Barnes for Appraisal

Drive In Open Lot

1300 14th St. N.W. NOrth 1111 OPEN 8:30 to 8:30 A-B-C GAS HOLDERS Trew Will Pay **TOP PRICES** 

1941 car with good tires! TREW MOTOR CO. 14th & Pa. Ave. S.E.

See Mr. Bass if you have a 1938

for Your Car NOW!

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. BUICK 1940 super, blue and gray; soondition; \$700. Call Taylor 1136. BUICK 1940 4-door sedan, fog light, radio heater; \$650. Make terms. NO. 6176. BUICK 1940 2-door: very low mileage: one owner; look at the price, only \$725; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC.,
1401 14th N.W.

BUICK late 1939 Special "6" sedan; perfect mechanical condition, very good tires, equipped with Buick 10-tube radio and Buick heater; driven 24.000 miles by naval officer leaving town. Republic 7400, Ext. 7671, or Chestnut 0579. BUICK 1933 4-door sedan, royal blue: one owner: motor and 5 tires in good condition; \$75. Woodley 1914. 13\*
BUICK convertible sedan, all accessories; smooth, powerful, fast; no dealers. Call Glebe 2280.

BUICK 1941 super convertible club coupe.
6-passenger: radio, heater, white-wall
tires: defroster, auto. top: excellent
original tires: sacrifice price. \$1.095.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES.
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479.
CHEVROLET 1941 club coupe; 8,000 miles:
heater: \$950: immac cond. Flood Fontiac. 4221 Connecticut. WO, 8400.
CHEVROLET 1940 [Advoncedent truck CHEVROLET 1939 ½-ton panel truck \$400 cash. Afternoons to 6, 1918 14th st. n.w. st. n.w. 13\* CHEVROLET 4-door sedan, radio and heater: \$300. NO. 6176. heater: \$300. NO. 6176.

CHEVROLET '40 Master 2-door: radio, heater, new battery: excellent condition, good tires: \$600. GL. 1335 after 7. 14\*

CHEVROLET de luxe convertible cabriolet, 1941: owner reclassified, must sell at once: good condition except for srill and tires; excellent buy for person who can get recap permit: radio and heater; \$550 cash.

Ordway 3498. Ordway 3496.

CHEVROLET 1940 convertible coupe, beautiful blue Duco finish, brand-new black top: equipped with excellent radio and heater. 5 good tires: this car has had splendid care and has been thoroughly checked in our shop: \$765; easy terms arranged.

THEVROLET 1942 special de luxe 5-pass. Ilub coupe, two-tone beige-brown finish: splendid tires. If you can secure or have priority certificate to buy a new car, you an save approximately \$200 on this flue ar. Priced special at \$875; easy terms irranged.

car. Priced special at Solo, cas, cas, cas, cas, arranged.

BARRY-PATE & ADDISON,

1522 14th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET 1938 de luxe town sedan, black Duco finish and upholstery in fine condition: this car has 5 excellent tires and has been thoroughly checked and reconditioned in our shop; \$445; easy terms

conditioned in our shop; \$445; easy terms arransed.

BARRY-PATE & ADDISON,
1522 14th St. NW.

CHEVROLET 1939 de luxe town sedan, black Duco finish; very clean slip covers, radio. 5 splendid tires; thoroughly reconditioned in our shop; \$545; easy terms.
BARRY-PATE & ADDISON,
1522 14th St. NW.

CHEVROLET 1940 standard coupe; tires in excellent condition. 17,000 mileage; lates in excellent condition. 17,000 mileage; lates in excellent condition. Call Adams 8430, Ext. J-2, after 7 p.m. CHEVROLET 1940 de luxe coupe: radio, heater, spiendid tires: \$575, terms. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e. CHEVROLET 1942 4-door sedan. Call RE. 1045. RE. 1045.

CHEVROLET 1936 convertible coupe: radio and heater, 5 excellent tires, car in very good cond. Call Hobart 3191. good cond. Call Hobart 3191.

CHEVROLET 1941 Master de luxe: radio, heater: reasonable to quick buyer; tires exceptionally good, low mileage. Call DU. 5377 after 6:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1939 Master de luxe town sedan; excellent condition throughout and tires; \$375; must sell. DU. 0448.

CHRYSLER 1941 sedan; radio, heater; \$800; must sell. leaving for naval service. Call HO. 6031 Thurs, from 1 to 7 p.m. 146

CHRYSLER 1941 Windsor club couperadio, heater, white-wall tires; it's almost like new; sacrifice, on terms, \$1,025. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. ne. CROSLEY, '39; only 14,000 miles, engine, etc., good. Sundays only from 2-5, 1317 Maryland ave. n.e.

DE SOTO 1941 sedan; radio. heater, white side tires; a very fine car; \$335 down, balance easy terms.

1401 14th N.W.

DE SOTO 1941 convertible custom club, automatic shift, white sidewalls, automatic top; \$950 cash. GE, 0367, after 6 p.m. DODGE 1939; sacrifice, being drafted; in good condition. WA. 7378.

In good condition. WA. 7378.

DODGE 1941 Luxury Liner, 2-door sedan; radio heater, low milease, one owner; only \$895; easy terms.

1401 14th N.W.

DODGE 1936 4-door sedan, good rubber; very good transportation for only \$125.
LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1935 convertible coupe; radio, new motor, new top, new brakes, new battery, new bushings, etc. Army major must sell, \$195 or best offer. Columbia 7310.

FORD 1949 Tudor sedan, interior and ex-FORD 1940 Tudor sedan, interior and ex-terior exceptionally clean, smooth motor must be sold to liquidate a faulty contract; \$375, terms.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

New York and Florida Aves. N.E.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor sedan, excellent condition, very good tires, radio and heater, clean inside and out; \$745; terms, trade. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford). 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1939 "85" Tudor sedan, radio and heater, fine rubber, excellent motor, economical, clean throughout; \$425, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1938 de luxe Fordor sedan, good tires, heater, A-1 mechanical condition; ne transportation for \$395, LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club cabriolet; K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1941 super de luxe club cabriolet: attractive green finish, fine white sidewall tires; clean throughout: \$875; trade, terma; guar. LOGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1941 super de luxe Fordor, original copra-blue finish, radio, heater, low mileace, excellent tires; \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1941 de luxe Tudor, radio and heater green finish, spotlight, seat covers, low mileage, very good tires; \$795. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1937 de luxe model "60"; looks, runs fine: \$150; splendid tires. Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

FORD 1939 cabriolet, very low mileage. PORD 1939 cabriolet, very low mileage, above-average condition. new top. White sidewall tires. radio; 3549. LOGAN MOTOR CO.. 18th st. n.w. between K and L. RE. 3251. Open evenings. RE. 3251. Open evenings.

FORD 1941 coupe, super de luxe; perfect tires, heater. 1112 10th st. s.e. LL 5947.

LA SALLE 1935 convertible, excellent condition; 1936, running condition; sacrifice both for 2200. 5802 Linder lane, Wyngate, Bethesda, Md.

LA SALLE de luxe convertible; beautiful, like new: radio. heater, excellent tires; \$325. Mr. Roper. 1730 R. I. sve. n.e.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937 model, in excellent condition; 5 good tires, radio and heater; reasonable. 218 Indiana ave. 7. w.

dERCURY 1941 club coupe, radio, heater, ogiisht, spotlight, excellent tires; a beauiful-performing car: 3945; terms, trade, OGAN MOTOR CO. (Ford), 18th st. n.w., letween K and L. R.E. 3261. Open eves.

MERCURY 1940 club coupe, radio and seater, excellent white sidewall tires fine mechanical shape, clean throughout: \$748;

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

OLDSMOBILE 1941 2-door 6-cyl.; 5,000 ml.; hydramatic, immac. cond.; \$1,125. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. WO. 8400.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 "76" 4-door sedan; excellent condition; original owner: \$750 for immediate sale. Call EM. 2758.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 "76" 4-door sedan; priced for immediate sale, \$825. Call evenings and Sun., RA. 4512.
OLDSMOBILE 6-cyl. 1941 2-door sedan; OLDSMOBILE 6-cyl. 1941 2-door sedan; DLDSMOBILE 6-cyl. 1941 2-door sedan; 5,000 miles, perfect thres and mech. cond., adio, heater: \$825. Alex. 2356.

\$75 cash or best offer. FR. 4635. Mr. Bell.
PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible coupe, blue,
A-1 condition; 4 new tires; \$550; terms,
J. F. Nelson, Decatur 4882.
PLYMOUTH 1936 de luxe coupe, looks,
runs fine; excellent tires; sacrifice, \$125.
Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.
PONTIAC 1941 2-door sedan; 6-cyl.; low
mileage; 5 excellent tires, heater and defroster; \$895 cash, EM. 8558.
PONTIAC 1940 de luxe sedan, radio,
heater; same as new car; \$700; give terms,
Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.
STATION WAGON HEADOQUIARTERS

ST/00. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400.

STATION WAGON, 1940 Pontiac, 6-cylinder, in perfect condition, far above average; excellent rubber. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 18th st. n.w., between K and L. RE, 3251. Open evenings.

STATION WAGON, 1941 Ford; almost new, radio and heater, original tires, low mileage; bargain! Will sacrifice.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES.

1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479.

STUDEBAKER Commander 1942, in Portsmouth, N. H.; will sell or trade for down payment on house in or near Wash. WO. 9257. 9257.
STUDEBAKER 1940 Commander sedan; a very clean car; radio and heater; good condition throughout: priced very low at only \$495. HAWKINS, 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.

WILLYS 1937 de luxe sedan, splendid tires, fine condition: \$165: 30 miles to sallon. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave n.e. WILLYS sedan, 1941: low mileage and good tires; very economical on gas 27 mi. per gal. Price, \$450. Frank E. Barrett, HO. 2944. DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH NEW AND USED

L. P. STEUART, INC. 1401 14th N.W. WANTED!

LATE MODELS

PONTIAC

DEALERS INVITED FOR WHOLESALE

Fords, Chev.-Others

**JACK PRY MOTORS** 14th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.W

HORNER'S CORNER '41 Ford De Luxe 2-door. Car No. 1515 \$845 41 Pontiae Sedan - \$1065 '41 Buick Super Conv. \$1425 '41 Buick Century 4-Dr. \$1295

139 Buick Special **CTANLEY H. HORNED** The Established Buick Lot 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

CAR, TRUCK OR STATION WAGON

CHERNER Ford, Mercury, Lincoln-Zephyr 1781 FLA. AVE. N.W.

> NOW You Can Buy a

39 Buick Special 4- \$650 '41 Chevrolet Spec. dix. \$795 '40 Dodge 2-door \$750 '41 Oldsmobile "6" \$1050
'41 Packard "110" olmb \$995 '40 Pontine convertible \$795 '40 Plymouth 9-dr. \$645

**Excellent Tires on Every Car** EMERSON & ORME

17th & M Sts. N.W. Dl. 8100

AT. 7200

Phone CO. 9770.

'41 Buick Century Se- \$1225

We'll Pay You Up to

HOBART 5000

8.000 miles. perfect tires and mech. cond. radio, heater: \$825. Alex. 2356.
CLDSMOBILE 1942 coupe: privately owned: new tires: mileage under 5.000; only local driving: priority not needed. Financed but interest can be taken over. May be seen at Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. Contact Saunders.
OLDSMOBILE 6 1940. with radio and heater: one owner: guaranteed to be in perfect cond. If interested, call Anthony Diaz, DI. 1095.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 4-door; 1 owner; excellent condition, heater, seat covers tires very good: \$595. EM. 6447.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 "6" 2-door sedan, radio, heater; immaculate; \$645. LOVING MOTORS, 1919 M st. n.w.
OLDSMOBILE 1939 "6" sedan; lots of extras. five Pirestone tires: priced very low at \$585; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC..
1401 14th N.W.
PACKARD 1937 "6" sedan; radio, very good tires; will give you many miles of good service; only \$245; easy terms.

L. P. STEUART, INC..
1401 14th N.W.
PLYMOUTH 1941 special de luxe 4-door sedan; 2-one paint; a one-owner car with excellent tires; very low mileage; heater, An exceptional bargain at \$775. HAWK-INS. 1333 14th st. n.w. Dupont 4455.
PLYMOUTH 1940 convertible coupe, blue, A-1 condition; 4 new tires; \$556; terms.

Mr. Roper, 1730 R. I. ave. n.e.

STATION WAGON HEADQQUARTERS.
Late models. Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouths and Pontiacs.
JACK PRY MOTORS.

15th & Pa. Ave. S.E. & 14th R. I. Ave. N.W.

STATION WAGON 1940 Plymouth. \$1.175. 1940 Ford. \$1,100. 1939 Pontiac.
\$700. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut.
WO. 8400.

USED CARS **AND TRUCKS** 

100 Automobiles

Branch: Conn. & Nebraska Aves.

For Your Late Model

BETTER CAR LOWER PRICE

TERRAPLANE coach, 1937; good cond. throughout, good rubber; make me an offer. Call SL 7859 after 6 p.m.

We Pay Highest Cash Prices COAST-IN 400 Block Fla. Ave. N.E.

TAXICABS. Ready to Put on the Street. 64 WEEKS TO PAY.

All Models-1937 to 1942

AT. 6464

'40 Buick Special \$850

TUESDAY

January 12, 1943

Password, Please Rev. B. D. Clifford

News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy

Cash—Concert Hour

Concert Hour

Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour

News and Music

Cash-Sweet, Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Ray Carson, Sports

Robert Booth

News-S. Gillilan

R. Eaton-1450 Club

On Stage

News by Daisy

1450 Club

1450 Club

WJSV, 1,500k. -

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins Vic and Sade

Life is Beautiful

Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan

We Love and Learn

Young's Family

School of Air

News and Music

Shannon Bolin

Farm Mobilization

Johnny at Organ

Ben Bernie's Orch.

Hemisphere Music The World Today

Amos and Andy Harry James' Or. Amer. Melody Hour

Texas Rangers

Frazier Hunt

Lights Out

Al Joison Show

Burns and Allen

Joison-Cecil Brown

Edwin C. Hill

A RECORD

**BENNY POLLACK** OF

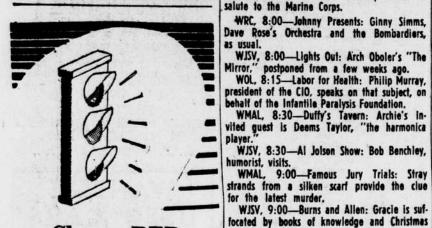
THE ISLANDS

GORDON HITTENMARK EVERY MORNING EXCEPT SUNDAY

\*7:00 TILL 9:00 A.M.

THE EVENING STAR STATION 630 on Your Dial





DI. 5674

Choose RED or GREEN

. . . signal successes fashion-front!



RED . . . GREEN . . . bright, warm, vivid colors, to send the temperature up a notch or two these frigid winter days and nights . . . to lend a definite glow to any mid-winter costume. RED or GREEN . . . in your favorite Dynamic pump.

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YOU NOW!

When time counts for so much,

don't give sore, tired and ach-

ing muscles a chance to slow

you down. Apply a Johnson's

Red Cross Plaster to the ach-

ing part and enjoy its quick,

warming and soothing relief.

Product of Johnson & Johnson, world's largest maker of sur-

Insist on Johnson's.

gical dressings.

of a marsh, and the father's name

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER Many family names arose from | fields around their homes places where people lived at the time they received the names. A family might have its home on the border

6:45 Lowell Thomas



tured here became embers of the "Brook" fam-

people sometimes called the father "William of the Marsh," or William After an extra name was given

to the father, it was taken on by other members of the family as a "family name" or "surname." Families with the name of Brook or Brooks may trace it back to ancestors who lived on property with one or more brooks flowing through. "Edward of the Brook" became

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

RADIO PROGRAM

Carey Longmire

oung's Family light to Happi

Backstage Wife Stella Datlas

Lorenzo Jones

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

News of the World

In the Service Neighborhood Call

Johnny Presents

Treasure Chest

Battle of the Sexes

Fibber and Molly

**Red Skelton Show** 

News and Music

Hollywood News Girl Story Dramas Ray Heatherton's Or. Music You Want Our Spiritual Life

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WJSV, 7:30-American Melody Hour:

WJSV, 8:00-Lights Out: Arch Oboler's "The

WOL, 8:15-Labor for Health: Philip Murray,

WMAL, 8:30—Duffy's Tavern: Archie's in-

WJSV, 8:30-Al Joison Show: Bob Benchley,

WMAL, 9:00—Famous Jury Trials: Stray

WISV. 9:00-Burns and Allen: Gracie is suf

News-Bill Herson

Kenneth Banghart

News-R. Harkness

Dawn Detail

Bill Herson

Mary Mason

Rhyme Time

Robert St. John

The O'Neills

Music Room

Road of Life

Vic and Sade

Snow Village David Harum

News-Chuck Acree

News-Matinee Today

Words and Music

Matinee Today

Carey Longmire

Guiding Light Church Hymns

Ma Perkins

**Backstage Wife** 

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Young Widow Brown

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

R. St. John-

When a Girl Marries Musical Ranch

Light of the World

Kenneth Bangharf

-A.M. - WMAL, 630k.

News-Prelude

Today's Prelude

News-Hittenmark

Claude Mahoney

Star Flashes-Music

Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

Little Jack Little

Farm and Home

U. S. Marine Band

Schools for Victory

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

News; H. R. Baukhage

**Roy Porter** 

6:00

6:15

6:30 6:45

7:00

7:45

8:00 8:15

8:30

8:45

9:00 9:15

9:30 9:45

10:00

10:15

10:45

11:00

12:45

1:00 1:15 1:30

1:45

2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45

3:00

3:15

3:30 3:45

4:00

4:15

4:30 4:45

5:00

5:45

tponed from a few weeks ago.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Fred Waring

Just Plain Bill

Light of the World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns

Russ Hodges

Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

perman

Medical Association

Junior Newscaster

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Don Reid's Or.

Singin' Sam Labor for Health

Magic Dollars

**Gabriel Heatter** 

United Nations Week

James Cagney

John B. Hughes

Art Kassel's Or.

Dick Kuhn's Or.

ning and Jean Hersholt.

of the United Nations.

WOL, 1,260k.

Dawn Patrol

Art Brown

Art Brown

News-Art Brown

News-Art Brown

Homemakers' Club

News-Homemakers

Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade

Morning Serenade

Sydney Moseley

Zomar's Scrapbo

Boake Carter

News and Music

Navy Music School

News—Russ Rodges Russ Hodges News—Personal

Moneybags—Hodge:

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

News—Russ Hodges

**Russ Hodges** 

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Russ Hodges

Quaker Serenade

News and Music

named because of that fact.

Some English surnames

adopted in Anglo-Saxon times.

Others came from the Danes, or

Vikings, who settled in England a

thousand years ago. Still others

were brought into England by Normans under William the Conqueror There is a French word, "fils,"

which means "son," and it was

changed to "fitz" when certain famlly names were adopted. We have

today "Fitzgerald," meaning "son of Gerald," and "Fitzmaurice," mean-

In Ireland many families used "O'" instead of "son of" in building up surnames. Thus the meaning of "O'Brian" is "son of Brian."

Many names, both Irish and

cottish, start with "Mac" or "Mc." 'Mc" is a shortened form of "Mac'

and means "son" in Gaelic. "Mac-

Donald" means "son of Donald," and "McKinley" goes back to "son

Some names have changed

through the centuries. The name

Pugh," for example, is traced back

The family name of "Sanderson" is

start with "de," which is the French word for "of" or "from" or "going back to." Some French and Nor-

them referred to a place where a person was born. "William de

eugers" lived in England but had een born in the village of Feugers

was born.

in France. In other cas

"ap-Hugh" or "son of Hugh."

ing "son of Maurice."

of Kinley."

Civilian Defense

WMAL, 9:55-Dale Carnegie: Second of the

five fimes weekly spot series by the friends win-ner and people Influencer. WRC, 10:00—Bob Hop Show: Radio's comedy champ, with Colonna, Vera Vague, Frances Lang-

ford and Skinny Ennis' band. WJSV, 10:00—Victory Auction: Dave Elman

auctions off such items of war as a gold plated

bomb-rack from the plane which dropped the

first explosives en Japan; captured bits of enemy planes, etc. Telephone bids open to all. WMAL, 10:30—This Nation at War: The con-

WJSV, 10:30-Dr. H. J. Van Mook, former

lleutenant governor of the Netherlands Indies,

and at present a Netherlands cabinet minister.

SHARROOF PROGRAMS

News-Roy Shield Co. Orchestras-Patrol

Billy Repaid, News Jimmy Joy's Or. Melody Hall

Billy Repaid

Ed Rogers Little Show Farm and Home

U. S. Army Band

H. R. Beukt

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

Star Flashes-Music

Terry and Pirates News; H. R. Baukhage

When Day Is Done

Accent on Music

Jack Armstrong

Captain Midni

Lowell Thomas

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

Duffy's Tavern-

Deems Taylor

Famous Jury Trials

Spotl't-D. Carnegie

Raymond G. Swing

News

12:00 | News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

12:45

2:00

2:30 2:45

3:45

4:15

4:30

4:45

5:45

6:00

6:45

8:45

9:45

10:00

10:45

11:00

11:30

11:45

Boake Carter Bill Hay News Roundup Just Lee Everett Lunchoon Music U. S. Marine Band News-Russ Hodges Hows-Wakeman Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges

News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman News-Wakeman News-Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Tony Wakeman When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf.—Capers News and Music 1450 Club Mt. Vernon Ramblers Hoagy Carmichael News Roundup Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble Chage Rodriguez Sings Health Report—Music lywood Music News-Money Calling Johnson Family Confidentially Yours

Welcome Stranger Money Calling Bethel Tabernacle News and Music Richard Eaton News—Qm. Corps My Problem is Traffic Court Cash—Star Parade Capital Revue News-Capital Revue Capital Revue News-Symphony Hr. Gershwin Melodies symphony Hour Glenn Miller News and Music McFarland Twins News and Music Jack Stevens

Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

News-Bob Callahan

News-Win WINX

Win With WINX

News and Music Joyce Romero

Victory at Home Hymnal Music

News and Music Just Lee Everett

Luncheon Music

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

News and Music

Hollywood Music

Mt. Vernon Ramblers

Tony Wakeman

Traffic Court

Sign Off

Alvino Rey

News-Elmer Kayser Suspense Victory Auction Cab Calloway's Or. Dave Elman Dr. H. J. Van Mook A Safer Washington **News From London** News Commentary Arch McDonald News—Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark News-Music After 12

WMAL, 9:30—Spotlight Band: Chico Marx's, from a Minneapolis, Minn., war plant.
WOL, 9:30—United Nations Week: A preview Moscow, 6:48—Broadcast in English; RKE, program of the celebration featuring Don Ameche Lames Canney, Nelson Eddy, Irene Man-London, 7:00—Program for the West Indies: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., MELBOURNE, 7:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 8:00—Current Events: GSC, 9.58

meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 8:45—"Meet John Londoner": GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. MOSCOW, 9:00—Comments in English: RKE, 1.8 meg., 25.3 m. SYDNEY, 9:25—American Soldiers Calling Home (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time): ribution of the merchant marifle to the cause VLG3, 11.71 meg., 25.5 m.; VLQ5, 9.68 meg.,

> MELBOURNE, 10:25-American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. GUATEMALA, 11:20—Concert With the Marimba: TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LONDON, 5:45-Latest News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.6 m. Americus": TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m. MASSORG 2'WORROMO! WINX, 1,340k. WWDC. 1.450k. News-Serenade Jerry Strong Morning Offering Jerry Strong News-Art Brown Sun Dial Rev. Dale Crowley News-Let's Go News-Jerry Strong News-Godfrey

Harry Horlick

Town Crier

Kenny Baker

Password Please

News-Concert

News and Music

Cash—Sweet, Swing

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-1450 Club

Cash-1450 Club

News-Movie News

Concert Hour

Concert Hour

On Stage

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

1450 Club

Ray Carson

Cash-Music

Rev. B. D. Clifford

GUATEMALA, 12:00 a.m.—"Estampas de W.KV. 1.500k News—Sun Dial Sun Dial

Farm Report-Dial News Reporter Arthur Godfrey News-Let's Go News-Jerry Strong News-D. C. Dollars News of World Arthur Godfrey News-Musical Clock Rev. B. D. Clifford Godfrey-E. Les

> Arthur Godfrey News-Alice Lane Elinor Lee Valiant Lady News-J. M. Hall Between Lines Bachelor's Children Keeping in Step Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny Cash-Harmony Harmony House News and Music

Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Esther Van W. Tuffy Our Gal Sunday Cash—Concert Hour Life is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade Cash—Concert Hour Young Dr. Malone

> We Love and Learn Young's Family School of Air News and Music Popular Rhythms Shannon Bolin

Popular Rhythms Johnny at Organ Texas Rangers Dream House—News

Ben Bernie's Orch. J. Kennedy-Sevareid Arch McDonald Robert Boothby Work, Sing, America The World Today News-Strange

—By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents

By EDYTH . THOMAS WALLACE. Making a child promise to be good is but one way of letting him know we expect him to be bad, and children usually live up to our expectations.



ou'll let me go with you." Mother: "No, you needn't promise ecause I know you will be.



TARZAN

(Follow Tarsan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)







-By Edgar Rice Burroughs

OAKY DOAKS

DOUBLE

DODGE,

DEADLY

(Oaky's advertures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

-By R. B. Fuller

TOMMYROT! TOMMYROT!

FOR DEAR OLD CAMELOT

RAW! RAW! RAW!



SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

-By Frank Robbins









CATCH UP TO JUNIOR

(Bo is just as interesting-just as human-in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) BY JOVE! THERE'S BO. SHUCKS! I MIGHT AS WELL GO BACK HOME . I'LL NEVER

-By Frank Beck







DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh







RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfzow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)





(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



HEY DIDN'T YOU

EAR ME BLOW





-By Gene Byrnes



ADVERTISEMENT.

# BACKACHE, **BE DANGER SIGN**

Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, head-aches and dizziness.

welling, puffiness under the eyes, head-ches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 ears. They give happy relief and will help he 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poison-us waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Did You Place Your





realize that water alone is not a cleansing agent — but now, there's a great formula perfected by a dentist, called Stera-Kleen that thoroughly cleans false teeth without harmful brushing! simply put a little Stera-Kleen Powder in a glass of water—soak your teeth—now they

-lasts long - costs only 30csAt druggists.

# **Slender Frances** Gets the Dances



**Ayds Helps Many** Lose 5 to 50 lbs.

Probably Frances, like Sally, Betty, Irma and thousands of others uses delicious AYDS. For these days, extra pounds, un-

AYDS. For these days, extra pounds, unflattering bulges bring high "casualties." There's no need to be a wallflower when it's so easy to reduce the vitamin candy way with the simple AYDS Plan.

100 persons lost 14 to 20 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. Samuel Ellis. Just eat a piece of tasty Ayds Candy before each meal. AYDS breaks down the appetite yet it provides you with essential vitamins and minerals. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Results guaranteed. Only \$2.25 a box—30 day supply. Just phone a box-30 day supply. Just phone THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th bet. F & G or 3040 14th St. N.W. COl. 2980 for FREE Delivery



Soup with the lunch-A mighty good hunch!

• PLEASE THE KIDDIES-Give Get Their Names them tasty hot soup in bright bowls at lunch. Relishes, to provide a crisp note. Hot Vegetable Noodle Soup

Whole Wheat Toast Cottage Cheese Crisp Celery and Carrot Strips **Honey Custard** Milk

 DOWN WITH SLAVERY making vegetable noodle soup! I'm for homecooked soup, the new easier way. With our product, called "Betty Crocker Vegetable Noodle Soup Ingredients."

SIMPLY DO THIS: Just empty contents of package into boiling water ... add butter ... simmer. \* \* \* ● IN THE PACKAGE are seven vegetables in flake form, herbs and

spices, and rich egg noodles . . . to

oked, the first time, by you. "SPARKLE AND SPICE" describes the soup you make with our new product. Such a lively zestful flavor. The broth is clear and golden. Vegetables have out-of-the-garden flavors.

\* \* \* BUDGET CELEBRATES! . cause you get 6 large bowls of soup from every package. Twice as much as from an average size can.

Seasonings are very special. You'll see.



### **Winning Contract**

A Deep Finesse

When South took the deep trump finesse in today's hand, West clutched his cards back hastily and protested that declarer had been peeking. But, as you can see for yourself, the finesse was the best

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

A A 9 7 5 2

0 A 10 4

The bidding: South. West. North. East 10 Pass 14 40 Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of clubs

South looked at the dummy with

a jaundiced eye. How was he to avoid the loss of two diamond tricks? Only if a long spade could be set That could be done only if spades could be ruffed three times, after which dummy would have to be entered once more for the cash- 12 Plant with ing of the last spade. Hence dummy would need four entries. Where were they?

The ace of spades and dummy's three trumps were the only possible entries to dummy. The heart 10 and eight might be entries if either player had the singleton nine, but it was more likely that West had the nine and one other trump than that the nine would drop singleton. Therefore, South decided to play West for the nine of hearts.

After taking the diamond ace therefore, South led the spade to dummy's ace, ruffed a low spade with the jack of trump, then led the four of hearts. West played the six and dummy finessed with the eight. Declarer then ruffed another spade with an honor and led the five of trump to dummy's 10. Another spade ruff with an honor established dummy's last spade. At this point, South led the deuce of hearts to dummy's three allowing dummy to cash the last

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AAKJ8 ♥ Q 10 7 3 2

Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass

hand, obviously worth some opening bid, is not strong enough to bid the hearts first and the spades later on. Such "reverse" bidding would indicate a substantially stronger hand. Bidding the suits in the or-der of their rank may deceive your partner slightly as to the length of the suits, but will not misrepresent

60 for one heart. Question No. 1,280. and the bidding continues:

Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.) The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent). self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

# By FRANK COLBY.

How Warships

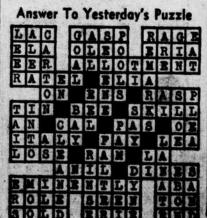
Here's the menu-from my staff to you! States of the Union, as: Texas, Arizona, West Virginia.

> CARRIERS usually are named for net, Wesp. Ranger, etc.

> fishes, as: Squalus, Skipjack. MINESWEEPERS are named for birds, as: Quail.

islands, as: Panay, Guam.

marine) REPAIR SHIPS have mytholo-gical names. as: Vestal, Meduşa. rivers, as: Neches.



By THE FOUR ACES.

+ A7642 Pass Pass

dummy covered with the king and East won with the ace. West won the club return with the 10 and shifted to the three of diamonds East put up the king and South took the ace.

The bidding:

Answer-Bid one spade. Your

the strength of the hand. Score 100 per cent for one spade,

Today you hold the same hand Schenken: You. Jacoby. Lightner. Pass 14 Pass 24

### Take My Word for It

BATTLESHIPS are named for CRUISERS are named for large

American cities, as: Cincinnati, Quincy, Milwaukee, Houston. DESTROYERS are named for persons, usually officers, distinguished in naval history, as: Shaw,

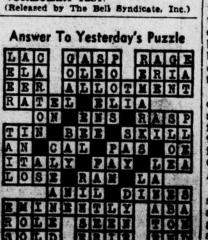
famous battles, as: Lexington, Yorktown, Belleau Wood. This rule is not inflexible, for we also have such United States carriers as Hor-SUBMARINES are named for

GUNBOATS, seagoing, are named for small cities, as: Erie, Tulsa. River gunboats are named for

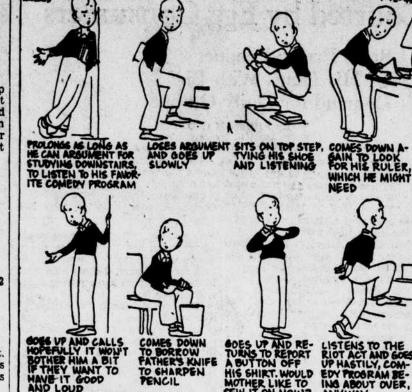
SUBMARINE TENDERS are named for pioneers in submarine development, as: Holland (John Phillip Holland invented the sub-

OILERS (tankers) are named for HOSPITAL SHIPS have such

mercy" names as: Relief. How large is your vocabulary? My free vocabulary test will enable you to make an accurate estimate of the number of words in your workins vocabulary, one of the most valuable pamphlets ever offered here. Every reader should take this interesting and revealing test. Learn whether your store of words is large, average, or small. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for VOCABULARY TEST.



#### LISTENING IN -By Gluyas Williams



HORIZONTAL.

41 Indian

mulberry.

44 A seaport in

45 Animal's lair.

42 Regretted.

England.

47 To elevate.

time (pl.).

instrument

like a lyre.

49 Period of

50 A Hebrew

regimen.

27 An arbor in

Spanish

America

28 To agitate.

33 Possessive

30 To harvest.

52 Food

| 54 Italian for

"and."

55 Body of

57 Stated.

61 Anger.

63 To pare.

65 A bitter

herb.

67 To spread

68 To throw.

hair.

148 A Portu-

(pl.).

53 A kind of

58 To restrain.

60 A golfer's

mound.

61 That thing.

62 Note of scale.

64 Dawn; a com-

bining form.

palm.

56 Likely.

for drying.

69 Horse's neck

guese coin

51 Note of scale

water.

59 That thing.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1 From a distance. 5 A natural cavity in earth's sur-

14 Pedal digit.

15 Chemical

1 Mindanao

Indian.

2 An exact

3 Argent

(abbr.).

6 A sheeplike

7 It proceeds,

in music.

ruminant of

South Amer-

4 Fabulous

bird.

5 Tends.

ica.

copy of any

thing (pl.).

suffix.

24 Points gun at. face. 27 Frees. 9 To weep. 29 Cicatrix. 31 Expletive of disgust. edible root. 13 Having a wing.

32 Friendship. 34 God of war. 6 The Ambary. 37 A favorite. 39 The body of Jewish civil

18 Hearing

organ.

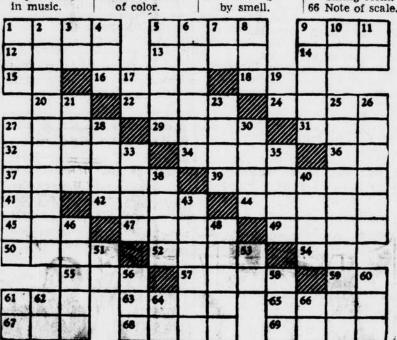
20 Therefore.

22 Devoid of

VERTICAL. 8 Before. 9 To denude. 10 Hawaiian bird. 11 To exist. 17 A paid notice.

pronoun. 35 A plumlike 19 Cooled lava. 21 Chief of Norse fruit. gods. 23 Missile weapon. 25 A toning down.

38 Require. 40 Greater in amount. 43 Raised platform (pl.). 46 Perceived 26 Graduations of color. by smell



### LETTER-OUT

1	BEATERS	-	Letter-Out and scold.
2	MEASLES	1	Letter-Out for a password in "Arabian Nights."
3	REMOUNTS	1	Letter-Out for one of huge size.
4	SIMPLER	1	Letter-Out for a tool.
5	TUTORS	T	Letter-Out for a fish.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're the poorest sections.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (R) LISTENER-TENSILE (good for a stretch).

DUNDEE-ENDED (finished).

ADMIRERS-RAIDERS (night riders). PLUMBERS-RUMPLES (wrinkles).

MITHRA-MIRTH (merriment).

BLUE SPRUCE

(Picea pungens) Members of the spruce family are doing their bit to fight the Axis. Wood is now considered a critical material. In the Olympic National Forest, spruce is being cut under careful supervision. Alaska spruce is used in slender strips laminated



with glue and made into "steel" ribs and plywood. It is sent in bales for prefabrications. Wood is needed to take the place of steel and aluminum, and for the steel-like framework for glider and pilot. Carefully treated, it becomes "steel" for subchasers, minesweepers and torpedo boats. All types of wood are now being used. What at one time was called inferior wood has been found to possess special qualities needed. The blue spruce always has been one of our most widely known and admired evergreens. While it is found as far north as Glacier National Park, in Northern Montana, its main distribution point is in Colorado, Eastern Utah, Northern Arizona and Eastern New Mexico. Pure forest stands of the blue spruce are rarely found. But hand-some individuals and scattered groups are fairly openmon along

# NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

feet above sea level, blue spruce also has been found at nearly 10,000 feet young seed will set sail in late

It is the cool, crisp, silvery blue foliage that has given to this spruce its common name. When the tree war, was the least valuable for reaches its thirty-fifth birthday, its commercial purposes. But all the height of the tree. Blue spruce reach 70 to 90 feet when they attain the age of 275 to 350 years. Growth

of flowers may be found on the same tree. The drooping pollenbearing male flowers are yellow spruce has been selected tinged with red, and the female parks and large estates. lous. By autumn, they will be glossy, for our tree friends. Look about you of the corncrib swung open and a light brown cylindrical cones, some and try to visualize how certain ones flood of light poured in, and with as much as 4 inches in length. would look in a space that today is it came Farmer Brown's boy.

Under every thin cone scale will bare. "Hello!" exclaimed Farmer ADVERTISEMENT.

#### be found two small rich brown LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME seeds, each provided with a yellowbrown wing, and on this wing the

WORRIED SINCE HE FOUND OUT THAT MAYBE

SOMEWHERE HERE IN MYSTERIOUS MARYON

MANSION

autumn or early winter. The wood is soft and fairly light. It is often knotty and, until the crown begins to thin and its beauti- American spruces are playing their ful form changes. The lower limbs part in winning world freedom, so gradually disappear, exposing a the wood is used for mine props, clean, tapering trunk about onefourth to one-half of the entire logs, fuel and many other incidental

uses too numerous to mention. Still, the blue spruce is best known is very slow, but a blue spruce may live to be 600 years old.

In the early spring, both types landmark. It will continue to live to happen to him now? What and beautify the landscape for many generations, and for this reason blue him when he found him there? spruce has been selected for city

plossoms are green to purple and Because of the number of trees corncrib. Farmer Brown's boy was cone-shaped. The pollen is lifted needed during this critical time, it coming! Chatterer raced around by the strong winds and sifted in is our privilege to plant as many as his little wire prison and bit savagelouds over the tree. As soon as the we can. In each locality, it is easy clouds over the tree. As soon as the we can. In each locality, it is easy ly at the hard wires. But it was pistillate flowers have been dusted, to learn what trees we should plant. they turn down and become pendu- And there is an abundance of room

POOR DETECTIVE... HE'S TAKING OUR CASE TOO CONSCIENTIOUSLY

ened to think. His heart pounded against his sides until it hurt. He forgot all about that queer food he had so wanted to taste and which as an ornamental tree, and it is so was right before him now. Indeed,

would Farmer Brown's boy do to

Hark! What was that? It was a step just outside the door of the which were keeping him from them. his mouth cruelly. Then the door

ADVERTISEMENT.

wonder what we had better do with

terer in it and stepped out into the breakfast?" asked Farmer Brown's beautiful, great out of doors. Chat-Old Stone Wall, along which he had scampered so often. They looked just the same as a looked jus yet-well, they didn't look just the same, for he couldn't look at them without seeing those cruel wires

Farmer Brown's boy put the trap down on the ground and then began to call. "Puss, puss, puss," called Farmer Brown's boy. Chatterer's heart, which had been thumping so, almost stopped beatng with fright. There was Black Pussy, whom he so often had teased the trap and started for the house.

ever had heard.

-By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER

THE SPIRIT

I GOT IT! A COURT INJUNCTION -RESTRAINING DR.

SPEAKIN'

-HUH ?-

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star J -By Harold Gray

—By Herb and Dale Ulrey



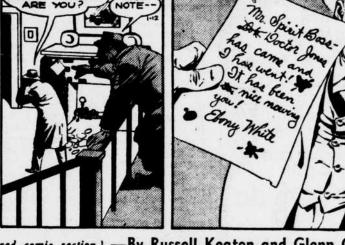






-By Will Eisner





FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



YEP.HE HASNIT

TOYING WITH

HIS FOOD

EATEN A THING -

REALLY?





DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

THE PRISONER -By Art Huhta NUCKLES DOWN



-By Thornton W. Burgess

Were you ever terribly fright-ened? That was the way Chatterer Chatterer. "So you are the thief the Red Squirrel felt. You see, he who has been stealing our corn, around the trap and sniffed and was caught in a wire rattrap in and I thought it was a rat or a sniffed. Never had Chatterer heard Farmer Brown's corncrib. He was mouse. Well, well, you little rascal, such a terrible sound as those huncaught—there was no doubt about it! His sharp teeth were of no use at all on those hard wires. He smart, for I never once thought of the wires, and Chatterer saw the could look out between them, but he you, but you were not so smart as great cruel claws. But Black Pussy couldn't get out. He was too fright- you thought you were. Now I couldn't get the paw between the wires because they were too close together. "How would you like him for He picked up the trap with Chat-

boy. "Meow," said Black Pussy, arch-

Farmer Brown's boy. "Do you think

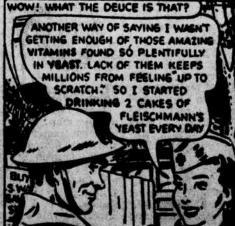
you can catch him if I let him out?"
"Meow," replied Black Pussy
again, and to poor Chatterer it
seemed the most awful sound he "Well, we'll see about it by and by," said Farmer Brown's boy. "There's the breakfast bell, and I

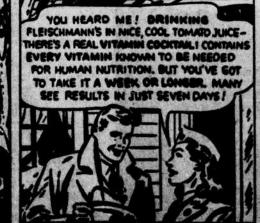
haven't fed the biddies yet.' With that, he once more picked up

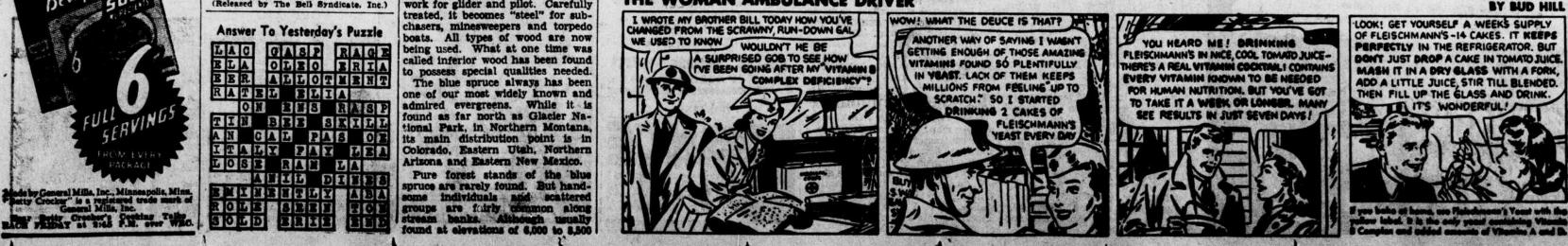
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# Week of Gilbert-Sullivan Opened With 'The Mikado'

Chinese Diplomats Among Audience Applauding Gay Satire on Early Japan

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

About a year ago when national feelings were aroused, there was talk of banishing "The Mikado" from the Gilbert & Sullivan repertoire. One company en tour even changed the lines of the opening chorus from, "We are gentlemen from Japan," to "We are gangsters from Japan."

Calmer judgements eventually prevailed, and last night when the Boston Comic Opera Company presented the most tuneful of the G. & S.

able 58 years, modern invention has

provided the microphone as first aid

to singers without too robust voices.

Call it an anachronism, or in the

modern approach, a streamlined

extracts every ounce of comedy out

their proper significance. Robert

Eckles looks and acts the Poo-Bah,

even to the sneer. Another old

faithful of the Savoyard tradition,

Robert Pitkin, makes an impressive

Emperor of Japan.

The romantic leads of Nanki-Poo

and Yum-Yum were in the capable

hands of Morton Bowe and June

Winters, with the rich contralto

voice of Catherine Judah assigned to

the unloved Katisha. Marjorie Hay-

ward and Margaret Roy complete

the roster of enthusiastic principals. Encores were generous last night,

a capacity audience applauding again and again "I've Got 'em On the List," "Three Little Maids from

School," "Were You Not to Ko-Ko

Plighted," "Flowers That Bloom in

the Spring," "Tit Willow" and other

favorites from the memory album.

Tonight the company presents a

double bill: "Trial by Jury" and "Pinafore." This program will also be offered at the Wednesday

Will Rogers, Jr., to Stay Here.

Danny Kaye in "With Flying Col-

jr., was tested by Warner Bros. to

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version of G. & S

operettas, a delegation from the Chinese Embassy was in the front row. And why not?

For "The Mikado" is plainly a satire, a musical caricature of Nippon. It is satire directed against a foreign enemy, its people, its customs and its manners. It is mockingly serious, is played by this company in a spirit of a lark. The enduring quality

is traced by this Andrew R. Kelley. critic to its melodious potpourrifirst-class music from Sir Arthur Sullivan, and one in which he is a step ahead of the librettist.

Music Is Enduring. Gayly, and seemingly with much personal enjoyment, these American Savoyards sing it in jolly mood, the comedy roles are well taken and the costumes in colorful rainbow are essential aids to illusion. If the male chorus is neither as young or as lively as the Roxyettes line, blame it on the rigors of war and selective

It was in March, 1885, that "The Mikado" was first presented in America. As it approaches a vener-

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purchasers for "The Eve of St. Mark," with a New York delegation Dinah Shore writes, "I'd love to come to Washington again for the reserving 35 pairs of seats . . . Army Birthday Celebration but my Friday Motion Picture Service is just comnight radio program prevents" . . . pleting the 1942 tabulation which Dinah has just finished a role on will show the 10 Hollywood stars "Thank Your Lucky Stars" for who are top favorites with men in Warner Bros. and has been signed uniform . . . Statistics will also show by Sam Goldwyn to co-star with the 10 pictures which drew the most money to the camp theater box ors" . . . Representative Will Rogers, offices.

Al Joison Is Coming.

play his father in a film biography of the humorist's life, but he told Jack Warner that his congressional command performance, "The Eve of dent's Birthday, but always profes-St. Mark," go on sale at the Na-oil so that the fuel shortage is not and the minstrel boy accepted . . . a problem . . . Mrs. Maxwell Ander- It comes at a time when Hollywood

a problem . . . Mrs. Maxwell Ander-son, Postmaster General Frank is trying to get Al Jolson back for Walker and Secretary of the Treas-ury Morgenthau are among the early . . . In Hollywood they say you're as good as your last picture and Al faded from popularity after he made "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum" . . . This 77 years of buying, selling and was an attempt to get away from stereotyped musical comedy lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. formula by using rhymed couplets

to tell the story . . . It was too drastic a change for moviegoers and the . . Soon he goes into "Stage Door Canteen" . . . He will enact his familiar role of real life, master of ceremonies in the famous meeting cific: 11:15 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and place, and introduce a new patriotic 9:40 p.m. song "American Boy," written especially for the picture by Al Dubin and Jimmy Monaco . . . As master of ceremonies for the Hotel May-

flower banquet, Al can be depended upon to keep the proceedings lively . . Knowing plenty of Hollywood nside, the visiting stars may expect quite a ribbing . . . Al will bring It or Not She Saw along his accompanist and before to break forth in song.

North Africa Likes Hollywood.

with the Allied headquarters in North Africa, reports that the ar- found this out—the hard way. rival of Americans brought that region its first real news of the world since June, 1940. One of the is the re-education of the natives by newspapers and motion pictures. "These people are crazy for American movies," said Mr. Collingwood. "For two years Hollywood has been strictly illegal in French North Africa. I suspect that to many people the best thing about our American movies again."

Soldiers See 'Em First. Although troops overseas have been seeing all the new feature pictures, it is only occasionaly that overseas transportation facilities permit such screenings prior to exhibition at home. As the result of a complicated organization for global distribution, 20 prints of the new Paramount picture, "Star Spangled Rythm," were delivered for Christmas showings in Africa, Alaska, Australia, Chungking, Great Britain, Hawaii, Iceland and India, prior to its Broadway premiere.

Lt. George D. Sweier, jr., handled the distribution assignment through the Army air service, following the presentation of twenty 16-mm. prints to Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn of the Special Service Division of the United States Army. During 1942, nearly 2,000 motion picture programs were shipped overpicture programs were shipped over-seas, combined into 90-minute shows of newsreels, features and shorts.

At the year end, 32 per cent of the industry's manpower had gone to war, with 4,000 men in uniform drawn from the 18,000 males among the 33,000 workers in Hollywood studios. Daily changes make individual listings impossible, but yearend figures indicated that withdrawals for military marries included idual listings impossible, but yearend figures indicated that withfirawals for military service included
the directors, 158 writers, 40 profucers and 500 actors. There is an
exceptional demand in both Army
and Navy for technicians, including
the directors, 150 writers, 40 profucers and 500 actors. There is an
exceptional demand in both Army
and Navy for technicians, including
the directors, 150 writers, 40 profucers and 500 actors. There is an
exceptional demand in both Army
wilson, who is 21 years old and
about graphers, seems appointing and the profucers are seen algred to a
term contract by Columbia and will
make his film debut in the studio's
Merie Oberon-Brian Aherne sostarring film based on a story about
the Commandos by Elliett Armold.
Wilson, who is 21 years old and
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make his film based on a story about
the columbia.

Where and When **Current Theater Attractions** and Time of Showing

National - "Trial by Jury" and Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan repertory presented by the Boston Comic Opera Co.: Tonight at 8:30.

Screen.

Columbia-"Springtime in the Rockies," Grable, Miranda and

Benny in the antique shack: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and Keith's-"Once Upon a Honey-

moon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m., :40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 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, a change for moviegoers and the experiment can be counted a failure 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Palace-"Stand By for Action," fighting men and ships in the Pa-

Pix-"Cat People," Simone Simon grows a set of claws: 2, 4:40, 7:30 and 10:20 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts:

Continuous from 10 a.m. Whether Maria Liked the evening is over may be expected Her Film Too Often

HOLLYWOOD. The most painful thing an actor can think of is to have to see one Charles Collingwood, Columbia of his pictures over and over again. Broadcasting System correspondent The first time is fine. The second with the Allied headquarters in may be all right. But, after that, it's torture. And Maria Montez

A few days ago, she received a letter on USO stationery from three soldiers. They said that they had by-products of the invasion, he said, the holiday crowds had made it tried to see "Arabian Nights," but impossible. They asked her to do something about it.

Maria did. She called the USO, got in touch with the boys, and invited them to a private showing at the studio. The boys saw the picture, and

loved it so much, in fact, that they presence here is that they can see asked Maria if they couldn't see it again. They did. And again Maria stayed with them-and saw all she wants to see of her picture.

> 'Ice-Capades' to Salute United Nations Week "Design for Victory," a salute to the United Nations, will climax and also terminate the performance of "Ice-Capades of 1943" which opens a limited engagement at Uline

> Arena January 19. The opening night's performance will be jointly sponsored by the Variety Club of Washington and Radio Station WRC as War bond night, and bonds available at the WRC bond booth and in the Capitol, Earle and Keith Theaters will entitle purchasers to tickets for

The "Design for Victory" number has impressed everywhere as being strikingly beautiful and has won

much public approval.

Arline Smith, former professional of the Washington (D. C.) Pigure Skating Club, has been selected as Miss Victory in this specialty.

Becomes Commando

# James Craig, Actor-Farmer, Courted by Egg Consumers

Stars Prefer Product Of His Hens, With Big Demand for Daily Output

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, HOLLYWOOD.—"Where is James Craig?" asked Hedy Lamarr. "Where is James Craig?" asked Joan Crawford.
"Where is James Craig?" asked Greer Garson.

"Where is James Craig?" asked Lana Turner.
"Where is James Craig?" asked Greta Garbo. "Yes, where is James Craig?" demanded your reporter, who had me over to the Metro lot in search of the much-in-demand actor. Why did we all want him? Eggs, here to stay. The first three years

"But to get back to chickens," concluded Jimmy. Some folk talk of their babies or their pictures, but

By ELENA DE SAYN.

A great deal of interest was cen-

yesterday afternoon at the second

candlelight concert at the Phillips

Gallery, presented by the Pro-

Performed for the first time here

in 1928 by a group of Washington

artists, the quartet was given its premiere in New York City shortly

after Kreisler's return to America from the battlefields of Europe. It

was played then by the great

violinist himself, in company with

a musical narration of his own ex-

that which defies annotation, inter-

pretation of profound emotions and

the description of scenes on the

Couched in Kreisler's idiom, the

work is a fantasy in virtuoso style.

the whole structure resting on the

first violin part with only occasional

short leads given to other instru-

triguing sparkle of personality will

that indefinable something which

AMUSEMENTS.

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LAST DAY /

KENT SMITH

HOT

AS A FOREST

GRACE

GEORGE AND

in The 1942 Prize-winning

TONIGHT & T'MOR, MATINEE

battlefield.

Musica String Quartet.

of marriage are the fighting years, the rest is gravy. I want to be married once only. I don't hold with my dear reader, eggs. The boy has a chicken ranch in the valley. "Every one laughed at me when those people who keep getting mar-ried all the time. sat down-I mean when my chickens sat down to lay eggs," the handsome and popular Mr. Craig tells me when I catch up with him.

"They all laughed at me when I bought the ranch and moved out there with my family a year and a half ago. But I told them then that from now on, the most important thing will not be money or jewels, but when the standard with the standard with chickens, I love raising them." I'll spare you the rest, because it's all about chickens. jewels, but where the next meal is Quartet by Kreisler Highlights Concert

The Craig ranch goes by the attractive (?) name of "Hell's Two Acres," and contains 150 laying chickens, two dogs, two horses, two cows, and "the Bub," 3-year-old tered on Fritz Kreisler's "String on and heir of the Craigs. His Quartet in A Minor," revived here real name is James Junior.

Gets Plenty of Milk. "I get 21/2 gallons of milk a day from the cows," Craig says. The film star milks them himself be-fore coming to the studio in the morning and when he returns at night. "We make our own butter, too." Master Bub consumes three a day of the 2,000 eggs yielded monthly by the hens. The rest are sold in dozen lots at the market price of 60 cents a dozen to the clamoring egg lovers in the studio who cannot get eggs anywhere else in Los Angeles.

They say the egg shortage is going to ease, but I'll believe that when I see the eggs in shop windows. Meanwhile, I register as a regular customer of Farmer Craig. By the way, Jimmy does not sell all his eggs, he gives some away—but only to hospitals. During the holidays he gave 80 dozen to the Children's Hospital

"If only I could get some help." muses Mr. Craig, "I'd buy me 40 more acres and breed cattle and eating chickens. I did have one man. He was 67 years old, but he just got a job with Vega Aircraft and he's getting \$70 a week!"

And so Mr. Craig farms the place entirely by himself. Sunday is his big day. He puts on overalls and gloves and gets busy with fertilizer and other non-sweet smelling substances. He usually has a gallery of neighbors who lean over the fence Capitol - "Reunion in France," and make remarks, such as, "Did For at least five years Al Jolson ground: 10:45 a.m., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05 with that hand, Jim?" Hedy wouldn't duties would preclude his being a has been invited to attend the Wash- and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:40, mind at that—if there were some butter and eggs in the other hand Favorite Topic, Chickens.

It's a little difficult to tear Mr. tional Theater Tuesday, January sional engagements interfered . . . Harry James' Band entertaining: Craig from the fascinating subject 19. But mail orders with self-addressed and stamped envelope will him on the other and of the line of concerning movies. The last time I saw him he was playing in things like "Kitty Foyle" for RKO. They still retain his services for one picture a year, but Metro has him for the rest. He currently co-stars with Ann Sothern in "Swing Shift Maisie." By order of the studio he wears a mustache, and looks a lot like Gable in his younger days. "I've been in Hollywood with my wife four and one-half years." he tells me. "I was under contract to Warners and did my quota of everything-Westerns and seven-day wonders. My wife didn't like it out here at first, and she returned to Washington, D. C., a couple of times, but now I guess (and hope) she's

AMUSEMENTS.

Doors open 10:30 a.m. FINAL WEEK lack BENNY Am SHERIDAN in Warner Bros. GEORGE WASHINGTON **SLEPT HERE'** 

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from which came the song hitl. New Added Attraction "ARMY CHAPLAIN" with Father Gilbert Hartke, O.P. of the Catholic University .... Third in the new series "THIS IS AMERICA"

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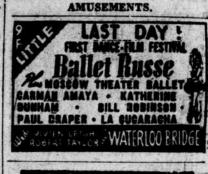
characterizes his own art as per-

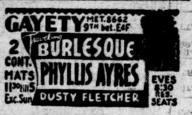
Taking into consideration the eculiarity of Kreisler's style and difficulties encountered interpretatively by four players, not one, the presentation yesterday was praise-worthy. It spoke well of the group's sincerity and familiarity with technical exigencies of the score. Another public reading may gain in greater freedom of execution, which will permit an occasional tempo rubato, needed to impart to the lis-

tener the composer's intentions.

The opening number on the program was Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 74." which showed thoughtful care given to details.

AMUSEMENTS.





CAPITOL Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:55 JOAN CRAWFORD JOHN WAYNE PHILIP DORN REUNION in FRANCE" WILL OSBORNE and his ORCH.

MONTY WOOLLEY IDA LUPINO "LIFE BEGINS

and his ORCH.

AT 8:30"

PALACE ROBERT TAYLOR Ches. LAUGHTON "STAND BY FOR ACTION" THURSDAY -FRED MacMURRAY PAULETTE GODDARD FOREST RANGERS COLUMBIA UNITED EFTTY GRABLE . JOHN PAYNE "SPRINGTIME in the ROCKIES"

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Double Feature.
Cont. 6:30-11:30—Last Times Today.

ANNA NEAGLE, ROBERT NEWTON IN "WINGS AND THE WOMAN." RAY MILLAND. BETTY FIELD IN "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Bivd. Hyattsville. Md. Union 1230 or Hyatts. 0552. Free Parking. GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND in "MAJOR

AND THE MINOR." At 6:15, 8:05, 10. MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191. Today-Tomor.—At 7:40, 9:30, LLOYD NO'AN, CAROLE LANDIS "MANILA CALLING."

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Free Parking—Today and Tomor.

GEORGE BRENT, BRENDA MARSHALI in "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER." At 7:45, 9:45. THE VILLAGE AVE. N.E.

"THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR," GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND. MEWION 12th and Newton Sta. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "FLYING FORTRESS, RICHARD GREENE.

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irv. Phone DUD. 9861. "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," "HI, NEIGHBOR," LULUBELLE and SCOTTY

"Wings and the Woman, "The Old Homestead," THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. NEW VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon. New John Tresidential Gardens Phone Alex. 2424. Free Parking in Rear of Theater. "BAMBI,"

WALT DISNEY Cartoon Feature. "SABOTAGE SQUAD," BRUCE BENNETT. KAY HARRIS "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S

ELEPHANT." "YOU CAN'T ESCAPE FOREVER," GEORGE BRENT and

STANTON SIS O St. N.E. Double Feature.
"MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS, FRIENDLY ENEMIES,"

CHAS. WINNINGER and and CHAS. RUGGLES. LETATION TA

Theaters Having Matinces. AMBASSADOR 18th St. 4 Cel.
Mat. 1 P.M.
JACK BENNY: ANN SHERIDAN IN
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT
HERE." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30,
9:30. Cartoon.

BEVERLY 15th & E.N.E. L. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Snace Available to Patrons. RAY MILLAND, GINGER ROGERS in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Parkins Space Available to Patrons,
GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND
in "MAJOR AND THE MINOR," At
1. 3:05. 5:15. 7:25. 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME.
PAT O'BRIEN, GEORGE MURPHY
in "NAVY COMES THROUGH." At
10:25, 1:40, 5, 8:10, HEDY LAMARR. WALTER PIDGEON in
"WHITE CARGO." At 11:45, 3:05,
6:20, 9:35.

LITTLE 608 9th St. N.W.
Bet. F and G.
"ALBUM OF THE DANCE."

In "MAJOR AND THE MINOR." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan.

ALBUM OF THE DANCE.

ALYMOUTH

1365 H St. N.E.

Ludlow 2740
2315 HOURS LEAVE" and "HITTING

THE TRAIL."

13th & H Sts. N.W.
Continuous 2-11.

Continuous 2-11.

Continuous 2-11.

14th & Park Rd. N.W.

1806. Mat. 1 P.M.

1806. Mat. 1 P.M.

1806. Mat. 1 P.M.

1806. Mat. 1 P.M.

1806. Mat. 1 P.M. TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. GINGER ROGERS. RAY MILLAND IN "THE MAJOR AND THE MYNOR." At 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark Wo 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. GINGER ROGERS, RAY MILLAND in 'THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR.' At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50. APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. ERROL FLYNN. ALEXIS SMITH IN GENTLEMAN JIM." At 6, 7:50. AVALON 5612 Conn Ave. N.W.

ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "WHO
DONE IT?" At 6:15, 8, 9:50. March
of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa Ave. S.E. BRIAN DONLEVY. ROBERT PRES-TON in "WAKE ISLAND." At 6:15, 8, 9:45. COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 6550.
ROSALIND RUSSELL JANET BLAIR.
BRIAN AHERNE in "MY SISTER
EILEEN." At 6:15. 7:55. 9:50.

HOME. 1236 C St. N.E.
TR. 8188.
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN. WILLIAM
WRIGHT in "A MAN'S WORLD." At
6:25. 8:50. CONSTANCE BENNETT.
BRODERICK CRAWFORD in "SIN
TOWN." At 7:25. 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. ERROL FLYNN, RONALD REAGAN in 'DESPERATE JOURNEY.' At 7, 9:25. SECO SH. 2346. Parking Space.
JOHN SHEPPARD, LINDA DARNELL
in "LOVES OF EDGAR ALLAN POE"
At 6. 8:45. ROSALIND RUSSELL.
FRED MacMURRAY in "TAKE A
LETTER DARLING." At 7:05. 9:55. TAKOMA 1th a Butternut Sts.
JEANETTE MacDONALD. ROPER
YOUNG in "CAIRO." At 6, 7:56 YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W.
RA. 4400
JEANETTE MacDONALD. ROBERT
YOUNG in "CAIRO." At 6, 7:56,

APEX 48th & Mass. Avc. N.W.
Woodley 4600.
Take the Crosstown Bus Direct
to the Door.
"WHITE CARGO." with HEDY LAMARR. WALTER PIDGEON. Plus
the Latest March of Time. Mr. and
Mrs. America." Doors Open at 6:15.
Feature at 7:30, 9:50.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8360 Continuous 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature.
SONJA HENIE. JOHN PAYNE. JACK OKIE in "ICELAND." with SAMMY KAYE and His Orchestra. Plus: FIUBER McGEE and MOLLY in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." with EDGAR BERGEN, CHARLIE McGARTHY.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Bennine Rd. N.E. TR. 2600.

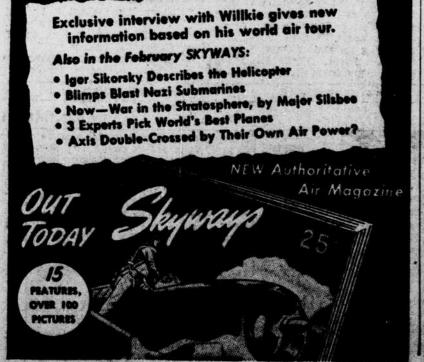
Two Big Hits!

"MANILA CALLING" with CAROLE LANDIS. LLOYD NOLAN. Shown at 7:20, 10:10. Plus JUNIOR ARMY. with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW and BILLY HALOP. Shown at 6:15. 9. Doors Open at 6.

STATE Shows 7 and 9.
"THUNDER BIRDS." GENE TIER-LEE A Treat for the Entire Family.
Shaws 7 and 9
TALES OF MANHATTAN. GINGER
ROGERS. EDW. G. ROBINSON. ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fil-"WHO DONE IT." BUD ABBOTT.

WILSON 1779 Wilson Bird. Phone OX. 1480. "GENTLEMAN JIM." ERROL PLYNE, ASETON SIGN WHOM BYE. "MY SISTER EILEEN," ROSALIND BUCKINGHAM Globe-Perial. De l'HOR ME AND MY GAL JUDY GARLAND, GEORGE MURPHY.

SER-BETHESDA 6070 Win Ave PAY WRAY and ROBERT ARMSTRONG "KING KONG." "MANILA CALLING."



WENDELL

WILLKIE

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Hall for a single performance.