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Bridges Asks

Probe of Flynn's

Urges Senate Inquiry

(Earlier Story on Page A-7.)

Senator Bridges, Republican,

of New Hampshire demanded in

the Senate today that the For-

eign Relations Committee inves-

tigate a series of charges that

Senator Bridges said showed

Edward J. Flynn, retiring Demo-

cratic national chairman, was

"unfit" to represent the United

States as Minister to Australia.

mittee interrupted Senator Bridges

to promise a "full hearing" on the

Feading from a prepared manu-

"1. I charge that Edward J. Flynn,

hrough the law firm of Goldwater

and Flynn, represented a Mr. Serge

Rubinstein, who at the time of his

retainer with Flynn had large Jap-

anese interests and that this Mr.

Rubinstein was closely associated

with this country until two weeks

before Pearl Harbor. Rubinstein

also presented a gift of money to

the Japanese government at a time

when our relations with Japan were clearly strained. * * *

Charges Million Lost.

as chancellor of the city of New

York invested public funds in the

State Title and Mortgage Co., caus-

ing the city to lose over a million

dollars. Flynn's law firm subse-

quently became general counsel to

this company and his law partner.

Mr. Monroe Goldwater, served as

appointed Dutch Schultz, noted

Bronx County. Schultz was ap

after Flynn took office, and Schultz

served the full tenure of Flynn's

incumbency as sheriff, even though

he was a known criminal and a

fugitive from justice from many

"4. I charge that the grand jury

investigation of the paving block

scandal was conducted by a political

stooge of Flynn's and was improp-

erly handled to the disgust of at

least one member of the grand

jury, who will appear before the

Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee to tell why Flynn was exoner-

ated: and I further charge that

the foreman of the jury, Mr. Daniel

Daly, received a Federal appoint.

ment about two months after the

Flynn whitewash and is now em-

ployed by a Federal department in

May Ask Subpoena.

Connally said his committee might

have to ask for subpoena powers if

it was called upon to investigate the

from New Hampshire around in the

newspapers and elsewhere," Senator

Connally told Mr. Bridges, saying

his committee would meet tomorrow

"Certainly I'll have to wait until

the committee has its hearings," Mr.

Connally continued. "I can't be

guided by newspaper reports on ora-

"I've been looking for a new front

Airs Paving Block Charges.

Mr. Bridges alluded in his speech

to a grand jury investigation of

charges that New York City ma-

terials and labor had been used in

paving with Belgian paving blocks

a courtyard at Flynn't Lake Manopac

estate in New York. A Bronx grand

jury exonerated Mr. Flynn of any

As Senator Bridges began his

speech, he said he had "the impres-

sion on looking at the Senate that

the stench of Flynn's appointment

had become so bad for the majority

that most of them had beat it for

Only two Democrats-Senators

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wrongdoing in this connection.

the cloak room."

He added, as an afterthought:

it's here now—the Flynn front."

torical breast-beating.

"I regret I can't follow the Senator

complaints against Flynn.

Before the Senate met, Chairman

New York City.

"3. I charge that Edward J. Flynn

a director. * * *

States.

"2. I charge that Edward J. Flynn

script, Senator Bridges made these

Chairman Connally of the com-

Fitness for Job

Into Democratic

Leader's Record

y the Associated Press.

Flynn' nomination.

charges:

FRENCH CAPTURE TWO HEIGHTS IN TUNISIA

To Get Highest **Priority Ratings**

Nelson Reported Urging Facilities For Program

Rubber Director William M. Jeffers will obtain highest priority ratings immediately to complete from 55 to 60 per cent of the huge synthetic rubber program, it was learned today. A Government official said he understood this was the recommendation of Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board and that it probably would be followed in not only with this weapon, but many American editors to free expression settling the controversy for manufacturing equipment between the rubber program and the programs for producing high-octaine gasoline and naval escort ships.

Some details have yet to be worked out before the decision is final, it was said.

Says He'll Pull Through.

Informed by a reporter of the supposed settlement of the issue, Mr. Jeffers said he did not think a definite decision had been reached. Asked if an immediate green light for completion of facilities for 55 to 60 per cent of the program would enable him to meet the demands of the armed services and essential transportation for rubber, Mr. Jeffers said, "I will pull through some way."

If rubber is granted a priority to obtain equipment for a still larger portion of its program an official said he did not think that it necessarily would have the effect of obstructing plans for expanding production of aviation gasoline and escort ships. He pointed out that the whole rubber program would only use a small amount of the total demand for scarce equipment. Mr. Jeffers warned the country

proach of the season that normally brings bitterest cold, and last week that unless he was enabled that swift termination of the to obtain material and equipment to complete from 65 to 70 per cent of Pennsylvania anthracite stopthe synthetic program at once the page was vital to this region. country would face military catas-Gov. Saltonstall of Massachusetts

All Are Essential.

Synthetic rubber plants use virtually the same equipment as is used in making high octane gasoline. There is competition also between rubber and the escort vessel program for such components as motors, boilers, condensers and in-

It is the attitude of Mr. Nelson, it was said, that all three competing programs were so essential New England because of military dethat it was impossible to give preference to any one. Mr. Nelson believes that all three can be carried limitations of transportation facilithrough together on a slightly reduced scale without inviting disaster

Mr. Nelson's decision, it was said. still had to be forwarded to James F. Byrnes, director of economic stabilization, but this was considered largely a formality.

Fighting Continues Inside **Japanese Base of Sinyang**

CHUNGKING, Jan. 14.-A Chinese army spokesman today amended the announcement of last night's high command communique that Sinvang, important Japanese base in Southern Honan Province, had been recaptured by the Chinese.

In reply to a question he said "The Chinese are not in complete possession of the city" but fighting continues within the walls after a Chinese penetration of the west

The spokesman declared the Japanese campaign in the Tapieh Mountain area along the Anhwei-East-Central Hupeh border in China "may be said to have failed." The Chinese, he asserted, have reoccupied nearly all the main centers taken by the enemy in the early stages of the campaign, which opened December 19.

He estimated the Japanese had kerosene and that administrative neers. used altogether 50,000 to 60,000 delays in arranging for oil deliveries troops in the Tapieh campaign and had been an especial source of

New York Girl Found Mysteriously Beaten

Es the Associated Press. NEW YORK. Jan. 14.—Police sought today to penetrate the cloak | dle of February. of mystery about an attack last night on a young Park avenue woman which left her severely beaten on a Harlem rooftop.

Detectives said she gave name as Beatrice Hudson, 23, of a Park avenue address. She suffered a brain concussion, a jaw fracture and her face was badly beaten. Detective Frank Shallow said the friends at a hotel about 6 p.m. and

afterward went for a walk in Central Park. She remembered being near the reservoir, Detective Shallow quoted her as saying, but remembered no more until she found herself in a hospital. Investigating officers added that

the victim was well dressed in a business suit, wore a wrist watch to report for his physical examina- St. Louis are very busy and brooch and had a sum of money in a pocketbook.

Baltimore Church Burns

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14 (AP).-Three firemen were injured today when checkup. a three-alarm fire destroyed the Durocher, who'll be 38 years old in the National League pennant vestibule of St. Luke's Evangelical next July, now has a 3-A classifica- race in 1939, second in 1940 and Lutheran Church. Two were hurt tion. His wife is employed in St. won the flag in 1941. Last year the when the flooring gave way with Louis.

Rubber Projects Shafer Accuses 'Bureaucrats' of Attack On Free Press in Suit Against A. P.

'investigation and punishment" by ship.

In a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, Representa- by name, referring to him as "a pertive Shafer, a former newspaper- son of tremendous wealth" who was man, criticized the Justice Department's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press. He described the essential to our national livelihood, an institution recognized by our Government officials, at least in knew, or was told, that if the paper it must be given-by force-to the whole world.

"The great misdeed of attacking do not know. our free press not only this once, and times and with a whole arsenal, cries and apishly followed those with aloud to this Congress and our whom he curried favor. people for investigation and punishment," he added.

Northeastern States

Crisis, Governors Say

Swift End of Strike

In Anthracite Mines

Held Vital to Area

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

land Governors told Deputy Pe-

troleum Co-ordinator Ralph K.

Davies today that the six North-

eastern States faced shortages of

both oil and coal with the ap-

What we suggest is that a man

with authority to act for the oil ad-

ministration be stationed right here

in New England where we can reach

him and where he can give us im-

Sees No Encouragement.

administration had kept its promise

to deliver 75 per cent of last year's

supply of heating oil to this area and

that he was sorry he could hold out

no encouragement for more oil for

mands for petroleum products and

He pointed out that test ship-

ments involving the movement of

200,000 steel drums of oil by freight

car now were under way to de

new drums would be justified.

new ways to transport oil.

termine if construction of 1.000.000

The important question, he de-

clared, was "what more can we do

than we are doing?" He called on

the Governors for suggestions as to

Urged to Speed Lumber.

The Governors, in turn, were

urged in statements transmitted by

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the

War Production Board, Secretary of

Agriculture Wickard and Lt. Gen.

Brehon Somervell of the Army's

Services of Supply, to speed a cam-

paign for production of an addi-

tional billion board feet of lumber in

New England, New York and Penns-

They said that raising of lumber

production from 1.5 billion board

feet last year to 2.5 billion feet in

1943 was vital to fill military, indus-

trial, farming and shipping needs.

Gov. Saltonstall declared that

'Unless the coal strike in Pennsyl-

vania is settled immediately we are

going to have a lot of people who

have converted their furnaces find-

ing themselves without coal or oil."

Kerosene a Probelm.

Gov. Sewell of Maine declared

that coal was his State's immediate

was not nearly as well off as other

sylvania this year

Mr. Davies said that the petroleum

mediate answers and action."

BOSTON, Jan. 14.-New Eng-

crats" of "attacking our free press," brainchild" born of a desire of "the Representative Shafer, Republican, bureaucrats" to obtain for a pubof Michigan demanded today their lisher an Associated Press member-

Doesn't Name Publisher. He did not identify the publisher "induced to take some of his millions and start a so-called newspaper

dedicated to the theory that press association as "an institution the bureaucrats could do no wrong." "It has been said that he was the more willing to do this because he words, as being so beneficient that did not prosper (certainly a remote possibility because our bureaucrats must know what the people want The suit, he declared, "is an at- to read), he could deduct his losses tempt against the life of our entire from his income taxes." Mr. Shafer added. "As to the truth of that, I

"That man sold the birthright of

"Then was born the most brilliant brainchild of an epoch in

The Associated Press suit, Mr., which many a scintillating offspring Accusing Government "bureau- Shafer charged, was a "brilliant has been born. The bureaucrats would obtain for this publisher, by force of government, that which the publisher could not, with his record, obtain for himself, something which would dress up and disguise and thus perfume the bureaucracy-dictated stories and headlines. They would obtain for this publisher membership in the Associated Press."

> Mr. Shafer asserted that "as result of that bureaucratic cogitation, agents of the Government accredited agents of government offices in which the freedom of the press might be thought to be most secure, went among the members of the Associated Press.

> > Declares Threats Made

"Directly and by indirection they told these editors that unless the new-fledged publishers were voted

into membership in the highly respected and tremendously efficient and clean Associated Press, the most dire things would befall. Civil (See A. P. SUIT, Page 2-X.)



PHILADELPHIA. - HORNET SURVIVOR AND BRIDE - Lt. Comdr. W. J. Widhelm of Humphrey, Nebr., whose plane was shot down at sea in the battle that claimed the aircraft carrier Hornet, posed here today with his bride, the former Elizabeth Lord Cheney of Chicago, whom he married January 4. Widhelm was rescued from a liferaft by a former student in a patrol -A. P. Wirephoto.

Dive Bomber To Be Obsolete, General Says

DETROIT. Jan. 14.-Maj. Gen Levin H. Campbell, jr., chief of Army ordnance, gave it as his opinion at a press conference today that the day is in sight when the dive bomber will be a rarity."

Rapid fire 20 millimeter and 40 millimeter anti-aircraft guns are today so effective against the dive bomber, he said, that "the pilot in one of those planes might just as well write out a ticket to wherever it is he thinks he's going."

Gen. Campbell also expressed the opinion that the day is not far distant when heavy artillery again will be the deciding factor in the taking of an enemy city. He described an American howitzer which hall steps from 25,000 yards" as the most accurate weapon ever developed

He declared that the Bay State's particular fuel problem had been the Society of Automotive Engi-

British Army Imposter Is Fined \$300 Here

Judge Arnold Scott imposed "We have moved that old pot- \$300 fine or 90-day jail sentence on bellied stove back to our front par- Joseph H. Johnson, 32, a native of lors and now we need that coal," he International Falls, Minn., today in said. The anthracite crisis is today, Municipal Court for illegally wearthe oil crisis will come in the miding a British Army uniform, Johnson had been found guilty of the Gov. McGrath of Rhode Island charge last week, but the court had said that New England, in the mid- | deferred sentence pending a report dle of a colder-than-usual winter, of the probation officer.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge parts of the country where ad- Scott said that the probation offijustments had been made to meet cer's report did not warrant the lower-than-normal temperatures. | placing of Johnson on probation.

Draft Board Orders Durocher To Report for Army 'Physical'

draft board, No. 13, in Brooklyn. tion, President Branch Rickey of

the club said today. ger for 1943 when Rickey became rocher, who took over the managerhead of the club last fall, at present ship of the Dodgers after the close is at the Mayo Clinic for a routine of the 1938 season. Under Leo's

them and a third man stepped on a Rickey said he talked with Duthe St. Louis Cardinals overhauled pail. None was seriously injured.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Leo Du- take his examination in St. Louis. rocher, manager of the Brooklyn No date has been set and Rickey Dodgers, has been ordered by his said he understands there may be some delay as the draft boards in

Rickey also said he did not plan to do anything right away about Durocher, signed as player-mana- naming a manager to replace Duleadership. Brooklyn finished third Dodgers again finished second as

WPB Curbs Imperil Farm Food Output, Truman Charges

Questions Wisdom of Sharp Reduction in Agricultural Machinery

Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri protested today that farmers in America's arsenal of food, already short on labor, face Ocean. a shortage of equipment because of restrictions laid down by the

War Production Board. Senator Truman and other mem bers of the Senate Defense Inves- From Internment Camp can place a 250-pound shell "on the tigating Committee inquired point edly of the wisdom of a WPB order which cut 1943 production of farm machinery to 23 per cent of the 1940 Gen. Campbell is here to address tonnage, and set production of replacement parts at 167 per cent of

the 1940 output. Oscar W. Meie, chief of the agricultural, food and textile machinery unit of WPB, replied that 1940 was one of the peak years for purchases of farm machinery, and as a result farmers' equipment is generally in

good shape "We believe it will be possible for the farmer to keep up his producwith the machinery he has now, if he has adequate repairs," Mr. Meier said.

Senator Truman retorted, "I don't

Le Clerc Reports Capture Of 700 in Fezzan Drive (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, Jan. 14:-Brig. Gen Jacques Le Clerc has announced that his forces captured more than 700 prisoners and considerable store: of arms and equipment during the advance through the Fezzan area of the Libyan desert, the Fighting French said today.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (4).-Stocks firm; steels lead selective recovery. Bonds steady; some rails improve. Cotton higher; price fixing and New Orleans buying. CHICAGO.—Wheat higher: mill buying. Corn higher; brisk ship-

25 cents; top, \$14.85; increase in

U. S. Grand Jury **Indicts Second Anaconda Unit**

Five Officials Named In Defective-Wire Shipments to Army

By the Associated Press Attorney General Biddle announced today that a Federal grand jury at Providence, R. I., had indicted the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. of Pawtucket, R. I., and five individuals on charges of conspiring to defraud the Government and present false claims in connection with wire and cable produced for the United States and British Armies.

The indictment, as made public by the Justice Department, alleged that defective and untested wire and cable had been shipped to the fighting forces as a result of a deliberate policy of evasion of inspec-

cember 21 by a Federal grand jury at Fort Wayne, Ind., against the Anaconda Wire and Cable Co. of Marion, Ind. Both companies are in a group of eight plants controlled officials Demanded by Anacanda Copper Mining Co. The individuals indicted today

William H. Morley of New York, assistant general manager of all Anaconda mills and former manager of the Pawtucket plants. Jacob Eagleson of Pawtucket. manager of the plant since Mr. Morley was promoted last April 6. Lowell K. Morrow of Pawtucket, chief inspector at the plant. Robert L. Wright of Pawtucket, electrical engineer of the plant until

his resignation last June 5. William Eagleson of Pawtucket, a brother of Jacob Eagleson, supervisor in the electrical test room.

"the conspiracy resulted in the pro- cials. duction and delivery to the British War Ministry and the United States Army Signal Corps of inferior and defective wire and cable which was intended to be used for military pur-

Meeting of Nazi Admiral With Jap at Sea Reported

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14.-The Berin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet reported tothat Admiral Karl Doenitz of the Nazi Navy had made a 19-day trip in a submarine around the African cape to keep a rendezvous with Admiral Osami Nagano, chief of the Japanese naval staff board, at seat off Madagascar.

During its trip, the Germans claimed, the U-boat sank an 8.000ton American merchant ship off Cape Town.

The subject of the conference was

Presumably the Japanese naval leader, considered an authority in Japan on American affairs, was able to reach the rendezvous in a surface warship

The German radio several weeks ago reported that a Japanese submarine had rounded the cape and gress. visited a German submarine base on the coast of Europe." The Germans also broadcast a report about that time that a German submarine had kept an appointment with Japanese ships in the Indian

One of 3 Killed Escaping

ROSWELL, N. Mex., Jan. 14.-Col. Murray F. Gibbons, commanding officer of the Roswell Internment three escaping prisoners was killed and another wounded last night. Both living fugitives were recap-

Col. Gibbons issued the following hree prisoners escaped from the Roswell Internment Camp. They attempted to steal a car near Artesia. The owner of the car killed one of them, slightly wounded another one. The two living prisoners were taken into custody by the civil authorities believe you have given him either at Artesia, who notified the camp enough new machinery or adequate authorities of their action. We sent to Artesia for them, took them back into custody and they are now in

> Mark Fanning, a farmer living mitted overcharge. man who killed one of the prisoners Old State Department Cannon and captured the other two. holding them until officers arrived from Artesia. Artesia is 43 miles south of

our hands.'

Large American Force Arrives at British Port By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Large numbers of American forces, together with a big contingent of New Zealand, Australian and Canadian air personnel have arrived at a British port, it was disclosed today.

W. J. Jordan, New Zealand high commissioner, welcomed the troops and gave a special word to the Americans, acknowledging kindness shown by the people of the United States to New Zealanders.

steady; small supply; bulls lower. was uneventful.

SUICIDE-MURDER PRINCIPALS-Mrs. Nora Mae McCollum, fatally wounded near her home, in Arlington County, today, is shown with her husband, Charlie Ramsey McCollum, before the couple separated. The husband killed himself immediately after shooting his wife, the county coroner said. (Story on Page A-1.)

In House by Cox

Georgian Charges Abuse by 'Dictatorship Of Bureaucrats'

Representative Cox of Georgia, NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-M. J.

The Government charged that unidentified Government offi- problems were complicated by

action, but predicted speedy Rules on their way. Committee approval of a resolution to investigate the Federal Com- 1,500 locomotives were being used munications Commission, headed by James L. Fly

"You can draw your own inferences," he told reporters.

gian told the House, "for this House to protect itself and the country against the scorn, the abuse and the dictatorship of the bureaucrats by resorting to the process of impeach-

Mr. Cox and Mr. Fly long have been at odds.

Meanwhile, Marcus Cohn, FCC counsel, denounced as "unsupported innuendoes and insinuations" the charges made by counsel for an Albany (Ga.) radio station that commission investigators were more interested in trying to "get something | on" Mr. Cox than in the station's

business the Albany Herald Broadcasting Co., manner" which would not conflict cles have been asked to expedite with his status as a member of Con- delivery.

Mr. Cohn said that failure of the radio station's records to show that Arthur Lucas and W. K. Jenkins of Georgia, had an interest as stockholders in the broadcasting company had prompted the commission's in-

OPA to Reply to Charges Of Collecting 'Hush' Money

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) OPA did not reply immediately to the charges made today by Repre-Camp, disclosed today that one of Massachusetts that its settlement Frank Lloyd Wright Aide collections from price-ceiling violators were extortionate and "perilously close to hush money." Ginsburg, OPA general counsel, said a statement would be issued as soon as he had seen a copy of the resolution prepared by Mr. Herter, containing the charges. The OPA admitted today that \$400,000 had been collected by its agents from merchants who had overcharged cus-

> under the price control law OPA is tention because Judge Stone exauthorized to sue for three times pressed the belief that Mr. Wright, the amount of overcharge. A famous architect, was poisoning the

front lawn of the old State Depart-

ment Building for many years will

go for scrap, it was learned this

Government spokesman said, prob-

ably will be saved as museum pieces.

Works Agency have been in confer-

which owns the guns, has decreed sacrificed.

Impeachment of U. S. 125 Troop Trains Start Runs Daily, **Rail Chief Reports**

1,500 Locomotives Used To Move Oil to East, Shippers' Group Told

ranking Democrat on the Rules Gormley, executive assistant of Committee, demanded in the the Association of American Rail-House today that impeachment roads, today told a group of proceedings be instituted against shippers the railroads' equipment the fact that each day between criminal and murderer, a deputy He refused to amplify a half-min- 125 and 150 trains carrying troops sheriff when Flynn was sherif of

> He also disclosed that at least entirely for the movement of oil to East Coast areas.

> Regarding the oil transportation situation, Mr. Gormley said in an address prepared for delivery before the Atlantic States Shippers Advisory Board:

"I don't believe any one, either

the railroads or others, is entirely

satisfied with the job which has

been done, and I think that all believe a better job can and will be

Bigger Job This Year. "More time is being devoted to that job, especially by the railroads. than was ever devoted to any transportation job that had to be done by the railroads of this country, not even excepting military traffic

The railroad spokesman said that even though railroad efficiency reached its highest level in 1942. H. T. McIntosh, president of the the carriers would have to do at Albany Herald Publishing Co. and least 5 per cent better this year if increase in traffic. This would be previously had testified that \$2,500 true, he added, even assuming the was paid Mr. Cox, in whose district railroads receive this year the 80,000 Albany lies, for legal services he new freight cars and 900 new lococould render "in an ethical and legal motives on which Government agen-

> The shippers advisory board estimated that carloadings in the board territory for the first quarter of this year would be 8.5 per cent less than the actual loadings in the corresponding period in 1942. largest decrease was expected in loadings of petroleum and petroleum products, which it was believed

> would drop 90 per cent Rates Upheld. J. M. Fitzgerald, vice chairman of the committee on public relations of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference strongly argued against any move to rescind the in-(See RAILS, Page 2-X.)

Sentenced as Draft Evader

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 14.-Marcus E. Weston, 27, Spring Green, Wis. member of Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin Fellowship, was sentenced by Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone today to serve three years in a penitentiary for failure to report for induction into the Army.

The case attracted widespread atspokesman added that the settle- minds of his apprentices against the ments made were in every instance draft. Mr. Wright denied he was for the exact amount of the ad- attempting to influence his stu-

The Army, during the intensive

scrap campaign, turned over many

old guns, obsolete tanks and other

wornout equipment to the salvage

While the need for scrap is de-

scribed as made less acute by the

agencies still are turning in useless

4 Conscientious Objectors To Be Army 'Guinea Pigs' CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 14.-Four

conscientious objectors yesterday began a program of vigorous work and exercise in the simulated temperature and humidity of the tropics and desert to enable University of Illinois scientists to study the food needs of roops in the Solomon Islands and n Africa.

Prof. H. H. Mitchell, chief of the Division of Animal Nutrition, said the four would be fed controlled diets and all the food they consume

would be recorded. Yesterday the men spent three hours exercising in an air-conditioned room in which the temperature was 98 degrees and the humidity 85 per cent of normal. Later, Prof Mitchell said, the time will be extended to as much as eight hours and the temperature will be boosted to from 110 to 115 degrees. "They will be submitted to hot, dry conditions simulating the desert, and

hot, moist conditions of the jungle," He declared the men will undergo "quite an ordeal" during the experiment, which will continue until August 1 under a contract between the University of Illinois and the

afternee

To Be Salvaged as Scrap

cannon which have decorated the the steel furnaces.

Revolutionary War, and some, a own scrap collection.

At least a portion of the historic; that some of them must go to feed

Most of the guns were used in the collectors. Each command made its

Officials of the Public Buildings success of the Nation-wide drive,

Administration of the Federal the Army and other Government

ence with the War Department over equipment. No date has been set

been worked out. It was said, how- ment cannon, nor has an agreement

the old cannon, and no details have for turning in the State Depart-Federal Office of Scientific Research and Development.

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PAY AS YOU GO

ASIDE FROM WHAT HE THINKS ABOUT IT, FROM MY STANDPOINT THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET THE MONEY.

TAKE WHAT'S LEFT

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WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 1943

Allies Score Advance in Tunisia; Giraud Contacts Fighting French; Reds Broaden Drive in Caucasus

Two Strategic Heights Taken Near Kairouan

By the Associated Press. French troops, aided by the new Lafayette Escadrille, equipped with P-40 fighters, blasted the Germans from two tains about 15 miles northwest announced today at Allied headquarters in North Africa.

drille flyers in the Tunisian theater. The first squadron of the organization, composed of French aces who shot down an average of seven or eight planes each in the brief battle of France, arrived at a United States fighter base Monday.

A French spokesman described the gains as important. He said the lows: captured heights were Jebel Haoub and Jebel Bou Davouss, which jut from the desert northeastward from

Algiers, an Allied base for the raid alerts last night.

established between Gen. Henri destroyer. The enemy force retired Honore Giraud's headquarters and to the northwest. the Fighting French of Brig. Gen Jacques LeClerc-the first such liai-

Message Delivered.

the Fezzan desert area of Central Libya in a drive northward from Libya in a drive northward from Lake Chad, was delivered by a liaison officer yesterday, the dispatch

How the officer made the trip was not disclosed, but he might have flown or used an armored car escort. A Berlin broadcast acknowledged that the French had advanced along a wide front in fighting among spurs of the Atlas Mountains in By the Associated Press. Central Tunisia, but asserted that LONDON, Jan. yond their original positions.

fighting on the southern wing are not yet available," the broadcast

Rommel Positions Raided.

Allied air squadrons swept out yesterday to rain bombs on the forward positions of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps and engaged in an aerial battle which saw at least four Messerschmitt 109 fighter planes downed, a British industrial center were lost. communique at Cairo said today. Eight planes failed to return from bombing missions which began Tuesday night, it was announced.

Enemy landing grounds and targets near Misurata were bombed Tuesday night, and there were machine gun attacks on transport convoys in Tunisia and Tripolitania. These attacks were followed up with raids on the Tunisian port of Sousse, the communique said.

Merchant Vessel Hit. A merchant vessel also was hit

off the Tunisian coast, it was reported. The air duel yesterday developed over the target area, the British

"Our escorting fighters, assisted by return fire from bombers, shot down | Essen. at least four Messerschmitt 190s and damaged others," the communique on Germany in 11 nights. said.

"Our fighters also carried out a loss of one fighter aircraft on night successful low-flying attack on a

landing ground. Enemy air operations, it was said,

were principally defensive. An indication of the strength the Dutch coast. Two enemy supply Allies are building up for the com- ships were hit.' ing battles came in a report that

the British Navy had successfully followup to the thunderous daylight escorted 971 transports, supply ships assault on Occupied France and the and other vessels totaling 7,600,000 Netherlands yesterday in which tons between Gibraltar and North American Flying Fortresses played African ports from last November a major role. 8, when the AEF made its first landings, to January 8. Only Offensive Actions.

The French operations northwest to be light and no casualties were

of Kairouan, a German-held com- reported. munications center southwest of the Port of Sousse, were the only offensive actions along the Tunisian front. Even this action was not touched upon in an Allied force communique. "There is no change in the ground

situation," it said. "Air activity was light. Our fighters shot down one enemy fighter without loss.

"Last night two enemy bombers were destroyed. It is now known that one more enemy destroyed January 12."

80 Italians Captured.

The French spokesman who told of the action around Kairouan said that 80 Italians were captured after the French closed in on a valley where fighting had been going on for two days.

It also was announced that a Morocco division operating near Kairouan had killed 17 Germans and captured eight in local engage- By the Associated Press.

A Spitfire pilot shot down a German plane from a number seeking today denied published reports that to attack an advanced air field and Britain and the United States were the raiders were driven off, a at cross-purposes in North Africa. spokesman for the RAF announced.

Mexican President Asks Delay in Mine Strike

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 14.-President Manuel Avila Camacho aption and their employes to settle utmost."

Torpedoboats Break Up Effort By Japs to Aid Solomons Force

Two and Possibly Three Destroyers Damaged by American Attack

Japanese vessels, presumably strategic heights in the moun- attempting to carry reinforcements to their hard-pressed of Kairouan yesterday, it was forces on Guadalcanal Island, were repulsed by United States motor torpedoboats, which dam-The attack marked the first of- aged two and possibly a third fensive operation by Lafayette Esca- enemy destroyer, the Navy announced today.

The damaging of the destroyers brought to 87 the number of enemy warships damaged in the Solomons. In addition in that same area 57 Japanese war vessels have been sunk and six probably sunk.

The text of the communique fol-"South Pacific: (All dates are

east longitude.) "1. During the night of January 10-11 United States motor torpedo boats attacked a number of Jap-Tunisian operations, had two air- anese destroyers near Guadalcanal. Two torpedo hits were scored on one of the enemy destroyers and one hit A Reuters dispatch from North on a second destroyer. Two pos-Africa said direct contact had been sible hits were reported on a third

Home of Germans' Big

Krupp Works Blasted;

Four Bombers Lost

officially today.

a communique declared.

dominantly to buildings.

said

bulletin broadcast from Berlin said

ern German territory, mainly the

city of Essen. The population suf-

fered losses. Damage was done pre-

German bombers attacked plants

on the British southeast coast by

daylight and set extensive fires at

the city of Sunderland and in its

shipyards by night, the Germans

British bombers let loose an aver-

fire bombs a minute in the blow at

operations over France and Hol-

coastal command, without loss, at-

land, and said "Hudsons of the

tacked an enemy convoy off the

The Essen raid provided a fitting

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* British aircraft raided West-

"2. On January 13 a force of Marauder medium bombers (Martin B-26), with Airacobra (Bell P-39) and of the Rostov-Baku trunk line Lightning (Lockheed P-39) escort bombed enemy installations at Rekata Bay. Results were not re-

"3. United States ground forces on Guadalcanal Island supported by air forces continued their advance."

Allied Planes Pound

Lae and Salamaua

AUSTRALIA, Jan. 14 (AP).—Allied Lae, Salamaua, Madang and Finsch- ing drive, officials announced. hafen in Northeastern New Guinea yesterday as heavy rains slowed enemy garrison at Sanananda Point on the Papuan Peninsula, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters

announced today. Lae, which has been blasted relentlessly from the air since the Japanese landed reinforcements there last week from a badly bat-(See PACIFIC, Page A-4.)

son in the new phase of the African RAF's Night Raiders war. **House Unit Launches** A message to Gen. Giraud from Hammer Essen With Gen. LeClerc, who has cleaned up Wide Survey of Navy's Conduct of the War

Public Will Be Given All Permissible Data; Horne First Witness

By the Associated Press. 14.—Essen, Axis counterattacks on the north hard-hit home of the giant information possible within the sian Army, said a large German Krupp armament works, was bounds of military security, the force had been surrounded in one battered by 100 tons of explosives House Naval Affairs Committee and incendiaries last night in decided to undertake today a the RAF's third consecutive broad review of American sea night attack on the industrial warfare since the Pearl Harbor Ruhr Valley, it was announced attack.

> The Air Ministry said four of the bombers which carried out the conchief of Naval Operations, called as centrated 12-minute downpour of the first witness. destruction on the repeatedly-raided Admiral Horne's testimony was for 100 German dead.

expected to lay a broad foundation Other parts of the Ruhr also were for a continuing study which will cover almost every phase of the hit, but Essen was the main target, naval program, from the training of WAVES to the battleship-versus-The German high command, in a

The first session will be held be

hind closed doors. Mr. Vinson said details of naval strategy could not be disclosed for obvious reasons, but that Admiral Horne-after the meeting-would make public a statement covering in general terms as much of his testi-

mony as he deemed permissible. To Call Wounded.

Before the committee will be brought battle-wounded veterans from the Solomon Islands and other age of 81/3 tons of explosives and engagements, authorities on naval construction and strategy, and Technicians familiar with costs, sup-

plies and training. While much of their testimony will be offered in public, Mr. Vinson said that those who-like Admiral Horne-talked "off the record" would also release as much as pos- their troops were taking Soviet prissible of their information in the

form of statements. Mr. Vinson indicated that one jobs can go to sea and do some

fighting. German night raiders attacked several places on the northwest coast they would inquire into such quesof England, but the activity was said tions as these: What strides have been made in

ombatting the submarine menace? The raid in which the Flying Fortresses participated yesterday was between the Navy and other armed (See RAIDS, Page A-18.)

Aleutian Status Included.

How great a menace is the outpost established by the Japanese on the Aleutians, and what is being After Dark B-18 Lost, Found A-3 done to oust them? What steps have been taken in B-22 developing the Navy's air arm?

What does the Navy need chiefly B-3 in the way of new ships or new legis-Sports __A-16-17 lation? Have recent engagements demon-

strated that present type plane car-riers are too vulnerable to air at-

Bracken Denies Clash of Views Of U. S. and Britain in Africa

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Where to

Woman's

LONDON, Jan. 14. - Brendan ing toward such a meeting." Bracken, minister of information,

"The British Foreign Office is not Washington State Department is Bracken said at a conference with American newspaper correspond-

"The British government gave power of attorney to Gen. Eisen-

Gaulle and Giraud "but are work-Dismissing reports that the pres-

ence in North Africa of the Count of Paris, pretender to the non-existent throne of France, had anybacking Gen. De Gaulle and the Bracken said "the pretender has no support in Whitehall (the British not backing Gen. Giraud," Mr. Foreign Office) and in my opinion none in Washington." "Tunisia is the best place to fight

the Hun," said Mr. Bracken, "and we are anxious to get on with the job so we can open a second front grad area and said that this presaged which has been negotiating with the

Soviets Unchecked By Rains and Foe's **Attempted Stand**

By HENRY C. CASSIDY,

MOSCOW, Jan. 14.-The Red Army's comeback drive through the Caucasus was reported today fanning out wider on both sides as separate spearheads of the assault stabbed on through towns more than 20 miles west and 50 miles north of recaptured Min-

Despite German attempts at a stand, the Russians were broadening their offensive front in fighting unchecked by steady rains and wet snow which bogged the fertile val-ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ley fields with mud and water. A dozen towns were won back unplanes pounded Japanese bases at der the Red banner in the continu-

had launched new offensives against the Leningrad siege line or on the House Resolution Charges OPA Liquor Worth \$30,000 operations to stamp out the trapped the Leningrad siege line or on the Voronezh front to the north of the Don bend were not confirmed here. Neither communiques nor battlefront dispatches mentioned these

> Tanks Lead Russian Drive. Dispatches announcing the recapture of Novo Bladgodarnoye placed the Russian advance more than 20 miles west of the spa town of Mineralnye Vody, recaptured early this

past Zhuravskoye, 50 miles north of Mineralnye Vody. In between, on the straightened an, of Massachusetts. front, the Russians reported seizing the little towns of Kalaborka, Orbelianovka and Pobegailovskoye in

River Valley near Kumagorsky. Anxious to give the public all Red Star, mouthpiece of the Rus-

Counterattack Repulsed. Caucasus battle the early morning Chairman Vinson reported that Russian communique reported that the inquiry would get under way a German infantry and tank counwith Vice Admiral F. J. Horne, vice | terattack was repulsed with 14 tanks destroyed and the infantry turned by a flank attack that accounted

and Cossack cavalry.

DNB was quoted by Reuters, British news agency, as conceding last night that Soviet tanks had broken the Axis main line in the Caucasus.)

out of Stalingrad, the city's defenders, who had broken through to the western suburbs, consolidated their positions and killed about 400 in- oner described as a murder and vaders as they threw back counterattacks, the communique said. (The Moscow correspondent of

Reuters reported in London that high-ranking German officers were leaving the Stalingrad area by plane.)

Luki as the Russian troops fought off enemy attacks, the communique

part of the hearing would be de- inflict grave defeats upon the multivoted to determining what has been millioned German Army and hurl son, according to police. Both chil done by the Navy toward replacing the German Fascist troops over hun- dren lived with their mother. men with WAVES "so that these dreds of kilometers westward, liberfighting men now holding down desk ate about 2,000 populated places in him her mother left home at 7:10 Other committee members said that Nalchik, Mozdok, * * * Mineralnye heard a noise a few minutes later

"It appears that the German Army has sunk so low that it retreats, How close is the co-ordination now abandoning tanks, guns, trucks and (ammunition) dumps in the face of ing Red Army greatcoats."

> Russians had begun a new offensive in the Voronezh area but that air they broke up with concentrated

Ukraine.

new Russian moves there.

eralnye Vody.

German reports that the Russians

Another arm of the offensive

swept through Kumagorsky and on

led the Russian advance, breaking conclusive and unenforcable promise up Nazi counterattacks along high- that the charges will not be pressed." ways and rail lines of the Kuma Caucasian settlement and was un-

In one unspecified sector of the

(The German news agency In the battle to clear the Germans

Punishing blows again were rained on the Germans southwest of Velikie

Reds Renew Jibes.

The early Russian communique digressed from operations reports to jibe again at German reports that oners who chiefly were 15-year-old boys and men of 60 or more.

"How then could such an army the Stalingrad area, and recapture a.m. today to go to work at the in the course of stiff engagements Pentagon Building. The daughter Vody, * * * and many other towns? the communique asked.

15-year-old boys and old men wear-

A broadcast by the German Transocean Agency asserted the He then shot himself in the forereconnaissance had prepared the 4 feet apart, by Donald Newton, 121 Germans for the attacks, which North Cleveland street.

Veronezh is 300 miles northwest burn, county coroner, ordered the of Stalingrad. It is one of the an- bodies removed to Ives funeral home chors of the Russian line. The Germans have not been able to take it. From time to time in recent weeks Cuban Delay Hints Crisis they have reported such an offensive brewing and have said that In U. S. Sugar Negotiations their air force attacked troop concentrations in the area.

The Russians have not mentioned Russian offensives this winter Voronezh could be directed at the United States. Kharkov and Kursk, strongpoints German position in the The Germans also reported re-

Legislator Calls Practice Akin to Blackmail; Agency Admits \$400,000 Given to Treasury

"Extortion of hush money \$25,000 to the Treasury, through perilously close to blackmail" OPA, on such a promise. was charged against enforcement agents of the Office of Price Administration today in a House resolution prepared by Representative Herter, Republic-

Mr. Herter said OPA agents had adopted a technique whereby a person accused of violating OPA reguthe heart of some of the most in- lations is "called upon to make a tensively farmed land in the Cau- voluntary contribution to the Treasury in an amount specified by the Battle-front accounts said tanks OPA and receives in return an in-He has been told of one case, he said, in which a businessman had

made a "voluntary contribution" of

The OPA admitted today that its enforcement branch had collected \$400,000 for the Treasury from merchants who had violated its ceilings by overcharging customers.

The statement was made following Mr. Herter's charges. An OPA spokesman said that in merchants were asked to show their good faith by contributing the amount of the overcharge to the Treasury. He added that this procedure was followed only in cases where the customer who had been overcharged was unavailable or in

4 Construction Jobs der the combined attacks of tanks and Cossack cavalry. Arlington Man Slays Wife From Ambush, Superintendents Say Then Kills Himself

Mother of Two Shot By Estranged Husband As She Leaves for Work

The bodies of a 32-year-old mother and her estranged husband were found lying beside a road in Arlington, Va., this morning in what the county cor-

as Mrs. Nora Mae McCollum, 211 space—that replies so far indi-North Cleveland street, Arlington, who was employed at the Pentagon Building. The address of her husband. Charlie Ramsey McCollum 33, was listed as 215 North Cleveland

Left for Work Early.

According to Capt. Hugh Jones of McCollum shot himself with a .22-

After interviewing Mrs. McCollum's 14-vear-old daughter. Capt Jones said he was told the McCollums had been separated for some time. They also have a 12-year-old

Capt. Jones said the daughter told but thought it was an automobile backfiring and paid no attention to it, police said.

Waited Behind Hedge.

Police investigation revealed, ac cording to Capt. Jones, that Mr. McCollum was behind a hedge when his wife left her home and as she reached the end of the walk he head with the same gun, police said. The bodies were found, lying about After announcing a verdict of

murder and suicide, Dr. W. C. Wel-

HAVANA, Jan. 14.—The Cuban any developments in the sector but government postponed the sugar usually have gotten well under way announcement last night interpreted before an official announcement as indicating a crisis in negotiations has been made. An offensive from for sale of the 1943 sugar crop to This will be the latest date for the

The announcement was mad newed activity in the area between after a five-hour meeting at the Lake Ilmen and Lake Ladoga, the Presidential Palace between Presi-Leningrad front. Military observ- dent Fulgencio Batista, Prime Miners in London remarked that Mar- ister Ramon Zaydin, Minister of shal Semeon Timoshenko recently State Jose Agustin Martinez, memhad been transferred to the Lenin- bers of the Cuban economic mission

the history of the crop.

(See OPA, Page A-3.) **Needed for Hospitals,**

Gallinger, Georgetown **And Maryland Projects** Are Held Essential

By PAT JONES.

War Production Board spokesman said today-five days of local investigators working under after letters were sent out asking the supervision of Donald S. Tydings, hospital superintendents commit themselves on the number of additional beds which The woman was identified by police safely can be set up in existing cate the hospital expansion program can be carried out with new construction on only four

projects. These are the 150-bed addition for obstetrical cases at Gallinger, already more than 60 per cent complete; conversion into hospital use of the old Threlkeld School at Georgetown, making way for 28 beds, and \$6 a gallon. caliber revolver immediately after new 100-bed additions at Bethesda fatally wounding his wife with the and Cheverly, Md., recommended,

but so far given no official WPB ap-A special committee appointed by the WPB, and headed by Commissioner Guy Mason, estimates that 643 beds can be placed in space already available in hospitals. Added to the 378 actually under way or proposed through construction, this will give the Metropolitan Area 1,021 more beds, or an overall total of

It was revealed also that the pos- For Extra Gas Allowance sibility of employing the old Tuberculosis hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W., as an obstetrical unit still has not been discarded. Renovation of this institution under an appropriation set aside by Congress is expected to be

completed this month. Staffing Is Problem. The chief problem connected with ts conversion to obstetrical use is the matter of personnel. The renovation was given Congressional approval in order to provide facilities for convalescent tubercular patients. but it is understood its staffing for maternity cases may be accomplished through the co-operation of ocal medical schools.

The WPB spokesman reported that several superintendents already have replied to the recent letter on existing space and that all but one (See HOSPITALS, Page A-18.) driver "extreme hardship."

With Collecting 'Hush Money' Seized Here in Drive To Collect Floor Tax 13th Street Night Club

Operator Denies

Ownership of Stock

Launching a drive throughout the city to collect all taxes due the Government from the new so-called "floor tax" of \$2 a galcases where it was evident that a lon on liquor in hand November price violation was unintentional 1, investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau today seized about \$30,000 worth of liquor in the basement of premises at 711 Thirteenth street N.W.

The first floor of the building is porarily suspended shipments to instances where the buyer and seller occupied by stores and the upper Canada and points west of Erie, floors by the El Patio night club. Pa., Mr. Ickes also announced, in One of the two operators of the club order to step up shipments to th denied, however, that the liquor was East. owned by their establishment. John Longo, who, with Larry

> Government had no right to seize That liquor does not belong to us," he said. "It belongs to some-Asked who owns it, Mr. Longo re-

fused to identify the owner, but said he would be back in town sometime "That liquor is bought and paid for. It is not for resale and they have no right to seize it." he added.

ment warehouse. The seizure was made by a group whose address is 305-14 Munsey Building, Baltimore, Md.

850 Cases Seized. eases of whisky, gin, rum and other alcoholic beverages of varying alco- on the WLB's request that the men has not been paid, according to wage increase and their protest information in the hands of investi- against an increase in union dues. \$2 tax on each "proof gallon" is in addition to the old tax of \$4 a proof gallon, bringing the total tax up to

The tax is due on all liquor purchased for resale. In addition to losing the liquor itself by seizure owners of the liquor, under the law, are liable for further penalties provided by the law for defrauding the United States of revenue due. The liquor seized amounted to

(See LIQUOR, Page A-4.) **OPA Stiffens Regulation**

The Office of Price Administration made it tougher today for B and C gasoline ration book holders in the East to get increased allow-

ances. B and C coupons were cut 25 per cent in the 17-State shortage area recently, and OPA today took out of the hands of local ration boards the decision as to whether these classes of drivers could get more coupons to compensate for the reduction in their value from four to three gallons apiece.

must refer requests of B and C drivers for more gasoline to the nearest district, State or OPA regional office. These offices were instructed not

Hereafter local boards in the East

to give more gasoline unless the 25 per cent reduction is causing the

AMA Distributed Scarce Foods To Relief Units, Taber Charges

York, ranking Republican on the pounds to the barrel, which is not beginning of the grinding season in House Appropriations Commitfirst of December large supplies of foodstuffs, some of which cannot now be purchased on the of fruit and fruit juices. market, to county welfare authorities for the use of persons on relief.

now on the market; 250 cases of To Shore, Briton Says pork and beans, 48 cans to the case, tee, charged today that the Ag- also not on the market; 100 tubs By the Associated Press. ricultural Marketing Adminis- of butter, 100 pounds to the tub; 100 tration distributed about the cases of canned evaporated milk. 100 boxes of cheese, 1,600 bags of flour, 12½ pounds to the bag; 100 U-boat dares show itself on the boxes of prunes and large quantities surface within 300 miles of our "My information is,"

WLB Summons Coal Strikers, **Operators Here**

2,000 Miners Return To Jobs; 17,000 Vote To Continue Walkout

By the Associated Press. The War Labor Board today called a public hearing for tomorrow on the Pennsylvania anthracite strike and asked union leaders and operators to

Chairman William H. Davis, in a telegram to President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, officers of the principal coal companies involved, and officers of local unions,

"You are requested to appear before the War Labor Board at 2 p.m., Friday, January 15, at the Departmental Auditorium, Department of Labor Building, Fourteenth and Constitution avenue, Washington, for the purpose of stating fully the reasons why the anthracite miners, citizens of the United States whose sons and brothers are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national no-strike policy and against the welfare of the Nation in time

Certified to WLB. "The case has been certified to the War Labor Board and the board will, in accordance with its established policy, consider the controversy on its merits when the miners

have returned to work." Earlier, a spokesman at union headquarters said Mr. Lewis had assured the War Labor Board and Chairman Truman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee by letter that he is doing "everything possible" to end the work stoppage,

500,000 tons of coal in two weeks. and declared the miners' stoppage "shows a reckless disregard of country and patriotic duties, and is highly reprehensible. Producers of anthracite have tem-

Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes

told a press conference today that

the anthracite strike had "cost us"

2,000 Miners Return

Kelly, operates El Patio, declared the To Jobs; 17,000 Defy WLB By the Associated Press WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 14-Two thousand striking Pennsylvania hard coal miners complied today with a War Labor Board demand that they return to work, but an-

proximately 17,000 others defied the WLB ultimatum and remained idle for the 16th day. Despite growing tension through-The liquor was carted out of the out the strike area, there was no basement to be hauled to a Govern- disorder and no picketing as 600 men took up their tasks again at the Hudson Coal Co.'s Baltimore No. 5 colliery and 1,600 workers resumed operations at the Glen Alden investigator in charge for this area, | Coal Co.'s Wanamie colliery. The company is the world's largest pro-

ducer of anthracite. The split in the strikers' ranks The seizure consisted of about 850 developed at a general meeting last night in which a vote was taken holic content. The tax of \$2 per go back to their jobs and submit gallon due on this liquor November to negotiation their demands for a

> Held "Threat to U. S. Safety." The board called the walkout a 'threat to the safety of the Nation" and warned it would use all its powers to settle the matter. Approximately 300 officials of the

(See COAL, Page A-6.) War Material Flow to China

United Mine Workers, which has

Called 'Ridiculously Small' LONDON, Jan. 14. - Dr. K. C. George Yeh, London director of the Chinese Ministry of Information, said today that war supplies reaching China are "ridiculously

His statement was made in com-

menting on President Roosevelt's

address to Congress in which he said that "We are flying as much lease-lend material into China as ever traversed the Burma Road.' now controlled by the Japanese. "The Burma Road never reached its maximum capacity owing to various reasons," Dr. Yeh said at a press conference, "but even if it had, the supplies would have been

small.

far from enough, and whatever is going into China today is ridiculously small. "When the road was open there were other channels by which supplies were reaching China—some secret, some official. Heavy equipment did not reach China by the Burma Road, and is not reaching

China today. He said the bulk of all the supplies "came from America, and very little from Britain," and he called for a greater flow of war materials to China "so we can have a heavier crack at the Japanese."

Representative Taber of New barrels of powdered skim milk, 200 Subs Fear to Come Close

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Britain's air patrols against enemy submarines have become so effective that "no shores," Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair said today. Speaking at a luncheon for the

"Greater London Wings for Victory

United States and representatives of pealed yesterday to mining and hower, has the greatest confidence somewhere on the continent of Eu-Taber, "that no request had been British military analysts said that the Cuban sugar producers and metallurgical companies of the na- in him and is backing him to the made by the county authorities for their differences in order to avoid a general strike called for January a general strike called for January and obstructing a meeting of De and we are prepared for it."

"Both our governments realize that a second front will require enormous sacrifices of manpower positions on that quiescent front."

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Major Carries Fight To Nazi Headquarters In Dawn Raid Alone

Looses Single Bomb From P-40 at Close Range on Kairouan

By NOLAND NORGAARD,

AT A UNITED STATES FOR-NISIA, Jan. 10 (Delayed).—It was speaking, while 20 Republicans about breakfast time at German listened attentively. Other Demoheadquarters in Kairouan this crats came in later. morning when a lone United States Curtis P-40 fighter darted out of the sky, headed straight for the building housing the German staff. "in the hope that it would be Mr. The P-40 loosed its single bomb

clear the roof while pieces of masonry flew from the building and the Nazis ran for cover.

This is just a minor chapter in the almost private war that Maj. one of international import that has Philip G. Cochran, 32, of Erie, Pa., and his fighter squadron are waging on the Axis in Southern Tunisia. As in the case of a lot of other audacious sorties, Mai. Cochran this field knew what he was up to when he took off.

Quickly Off en Another Mission. This youthful daredevil, with a mane of prematurely graying hair -he hasn't been near a barber in many weeks-came wobbling home with his right aileron out of commission, the right tire shot half off. and a bullet loaged in the propeller result of "just fool carelessness." This afternoon he was off on an-

other mission with part of his squadron after mechanics worked their heads off to get his battered P-40 in shape again. Maj. Cochran is a former Ohio State University student who work-

ed his way through school as a singer and then, he says, "I became a flyer because I was such a lousy On his way home from the head-

quarters bombing, when he was 40 miles from Kairouan, he felt something hit his right wing "I thought it was a funny place for a flak and looked back. There

he was-a Focke-Wulf 190 right on me, Maj. Cochran said. "I started in to crash land, but

American Major Who Blasted Nazi Offices Decorated

AT A FORWARD UNITED STATES FIGHTER BASE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 13 (Delayed) -Maj. Philip G. Cochran, 32. of Erie, Pa., was awarded the Croix de Guerre today for the month-long plastering of the Axis air and ground forces in Southern Tunisia by him and the American P-40 fighter squadron he leads.

He is reported to have destroyed the German headquarters in Kairouan recently by a single bomb he carried under A citation by Gen. Koeltz.

French commander, credited Maj. Cochran with high effectiveness in support of French suddenly found I could still fly.

I swung her up under the German and gave him a burst. "Funny thing. He thought he must be up against something really tough because he streaked for

Was Fighting in Hour.

Within an hour after arriving at this advanced United States air base in North Africa a month ago Maj. Cochran's squadron had refueled and taken off on its first combat

They do not wait for orders. "We kins or somebody else has to say." would never get the job done if we just sat down and awaited orders." Mai. Cochran explained.

None is more appreciative of this relentless audacity than the gallant paving block" over to Chairman but poorly equipped French Army. which might have been crushed but for the fact that P-40 pilots believe in hitting first. When the Germans were getting

set for a big push in the Dondouck sector recently the P-40s broke up the concentration, burned nine and two more tanks. The Italians hid 100 vehicles in an olive grove. and put perhaps 80 out of order in one attack." The squadron has lost only one

Mai. Cochran is a man of action. The other day he hired a camel train to do a particularly difficult transportation job. There were some official questions when the bill got to headquarters but the job was done. When the squadron arrived he hired mules and even borrowed ancient charcoal-burning trucks from astonished French commanders who were unable to imagine the Americans lacking auto-High Regard for Nazi Pilots.

Here is his estimate of the German air force

"Their hoopla is all gone and those people are strictly business. They've got the war down to real science and they know how to conserve planes.

"It's better that the folks back home know how damned good they I rode down with Maj. Cochran

in his peep from the primitive dugout, which serves both as head-

Hancock, Mich.

he asked the mechanic, who blushed ately and make reports on financial through dust-incrusted, week-old returns from its use by the traveling whiskers

Maj. Cochran just smiled and we drove off.

First United Nations Stamps Are Bought By Secretary Hull

The first two sheets of United Nations stamps, a new 2-cent issue of the Post Office Depart-

ment, were sold today to Secretary of State Hull. Postmaster General Walker called at the State Department o deliver them in person

Bridges Asks Probe Of Flynn's Fitness For Australian Post

Urges Senate Inquiry Into Democratic Leader's **Political Record**

(Continued From First Page.)

Wheeler of Montana and Stewart of WARD FIGHTER BASE IN TU- Tennessee-were present as he began

Senator Bridges showed what he said was one of the paving blocks, sent him by a New York committee Flynn's political tombstone." It was and nosed upward just in time to tied up in tissue paper with a wide purple ribbon.

Hits Shultz Appointment. He asserted that the "story of the Flynn-Rubinstein combination is a direct bearing on anyone who represents us in this international crisis in which we are involved in war with Japan.'

He said Adolph Berle, now Assisthimself conceived the idea of at- ant Secretary of State, who suctacking the enemy's headquarters ceeded Mr. Flynn as New York City and hardly a half dozen men on chancellor, "pointed out that the State Title & Mortgage Co. had received more business from the city than any other similar company during Mr. Flynn's incumbency and denounced Mr. Flynn's administration as chamberlain."

Regarding the Schultz appoint-ment, he said: "It is evident that a person who selects as his deputy a man of Dutch Schultz's character blade, but that, he insisted, was the is certainly unfit to hold a diplomatic post in our foreign service. In a statement yesterday, Mr. Flynn denied similar charges, which Bridges had outlined at a press conference, and said he was ready to defend his personal record. .

Sees Australia Embarrassed. Senator Bridges said "Australia's position in this unfortunate and unnecessary controversy is an embarrassing one.'

Some people would consider her ungrateful were she to object to dispatch of 'Paving Block Flynn' to her shores," he explained. "Sharing with us our resources and our men, she undoubtedly feels that she must accept without public criticism whatever representative our President designates.

"But we here can object for Australia as well as for ourselves, for we know that (Paving Block Flynn) is not a fit representative of our We know that it is not in keeping with traditional American alcanal by the Commander in Chief sportsmanship to expect our help- of the Army immediately after the ing hand to silence the tongues of a free people.

in proof of each of these charges."

Maine, a member of the foreign relations group, said he did not want to pre-judge the nomination, but believed the committee should not only assure itself that Mr. Flynn's record is clear, but that he is affirmatively qualified for such an

important post Senator Connally invited Mr. Bridges and other interested Senators to attend tomorrow's committee meeting, commenting "we're going to try to handle this case the best way we know how. We didn't appoint Mr. Flynn, and we haven't expressed ourselves in advance on this appointment.

"As an old country lawyer." Mr. Connally continued, "I don't like to try cases out in the lobby or in the cloakroom, or even in the newspapers. I don't like to try a case down at the blacksmith shop or in the livery stable, where you can spit tobacco juice and argue about what Old Man Johnson or Bill Jen-

Bridges-Connally Clash. Senator Bridges gestured to the beribboned paving block on his desk and offered to turn "this stolen Connally. The Texan rejoined that he was surprised that the Senator had "allowed himself to get maneuvered into a position where he was handling stolen property.

"The Senator from New Hampshire is welcome to attend the Foreign Relations Committee when it tanks and later destroyed 24 trucks | meets tomorrow." Mr. Connally said. "We'll hear him and look over everything he brings. We have sanbut Maj. Cochran's men found them itary facilities in the committee room where he can dispose of any bucket of slop he may have

Senator Bridges, obviously nettled, shouted, "There won't be any bucket of slop unless Flynn is there in it.

W. & O. D. Ordered to Start Rosslyn-Leesburg Train

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.-The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad was ordered to inaugurate on an experimental basis. provided equipment can be obtained, at least one round trip passenger service daily between Rosslyn and Leesburg in an order entered today by the State Corporation Commission.

The order thus ends the muchdiscussed case of passenger service on the Northern Virginia line, but still leaves in doubt whether such service can be restored because of the difficulties in obtaining suitable equipment.

The commission, which conducted quarters and his living quarters, to another hearing on the case yesterlook over hurried repairs on his day, ordered the railroad to continue to make "diligent efforts" to The squadron leader noticed that obtain the equipment and to report somebody had inscribed with chalk at least every 30 days the results of on the plane's nose: "Jean Rae, such efforts. If the equipment is "Who's Jean Rae? Your girl?" begin the passenger service immedi- believed that Wong Lee was the

Navy Pilot Dies as Plane Dies in Maine at 92 Crashes in Chesapeake

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 14.—The 5th Naval District announced today that a Navy plane crashed in Chesapeake Bay yesterday, killing its pilot, En-Robert Warren Koontz, U. S. N. R., of Auburn, Nebr. The accident occurred during

of the 22-year-old pilot had not been recovered this morning. Surviving Ensign Koontz are in widow, who resided with him in Nor- widow, who resided with him in Nor- cold less than two weeks ago.

routine flight operations. The body





NEW GUINEA "PARKING LOT"—These American light tanks were parked in a cocoanut grove near Cape Endaiadere, New Guinea, -A. P. Wirephoto. during a lull in the fighting on the Papuan Peninsula. (Other photos on Page A-3.)

To House Question On Roosevelt Sons

Kansas Legislator Tells Of 'Report' Two Were 'Jerked' From Battle

A question by Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas whether two of President Roosevelt's sons had been "jerked" from battle fronts by the Commander in Chief brought a sharp rejoinder today from House Majority Leader McCormack, who compared it to

The Kansan told the House he read today James Roosevelt had received a citation, "but I have information which came to my attention that he was jerked from Guadmarines entered that place."

"Early in December." he said. "a "Reputable citizens are prepared second son, Franklin, left the battle to appear before the Foreign Rela- front of North Africa and spent tions Committee to present evidence four days in a Philadelphia hospital with a slight cold. Both of "Having seen much of the these boys were jerked from two evidence American citizens have to fronts. * * * I am asking is it true offer, I cannot see how a member that two sons of the President have romantic movie roles, watched her of the body can conscientiously vote been jerked from the battle fronts by the Commander in Chief?"

Mr. McCormack thereupon deheatedly

"He makes no charges, but he tries to throw out to the country a suspicion. Any such thought is without foundation and if the gentleman had the courage to make the direct accusation within the rules I would say that he is making complete misstatement of facts. Outside of the House any one making any such statement I would say tells a deliberate lie.

Two OPA Officials Testify At Hecht Co. Price Trial

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) Lester Kaplan and John A. Fath. Office of Price Administration investigators, took the stand as Government witnesses late today as the OPA case against the Hecht Co. on charges of price ceiling and price posting violations continued in Jus- residing with her here, they had tice F. Dickinson Letts' District

trial court. Mr. Kaplan, whose 15-page affidavit was influential in securing a temporary restraining order against company in Motions Court a month ago, expanded on the results of his investigations which purport to show violations of the general price regulation in seven depart-

ments of the store. He cited examples of where the store is alleged to have sold items will christen a new aircraft carrierat prices in excess of posted ceiling The U. S. S. Cowpens-at the New prices, failed to keep current records according to the provisions of the regulation, and in other ways violated the regulation.

He was followed to the stand by Mr. Fath, who repeated various althe store was derelict in its priceposting obligations.

OPA also submitted approximately 20 typewritten and photostatic exhibits purporting to show specific examples of violations.

11 D. C. Chinese Held In Draft Violation Plot

Eleven District Chinese charged with conspiring to violate provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1940 were held under \$2,500 bond each today when arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Senate Re-elects Glass

All pleaded not guilty to the charge. The hearing was continued until January 24. The men arraigned were: Wong Lee, Gin Shue Mgce, Kenneth Fun Lee, Victor Mg-kai, James Chan

Wing, Yee You King Kenneth Wah

Lee. Gee Lee. Duch Shong Louie. Ben Lee Hong, Lung On Lee The men were chargd with violating provisions of the Selective Service Law, during the time between February 1, 1942, and Janfound, the railroad was ordered to uary 12, of this year. Investigators

Mrs. Laura E. Richards

GARDNER, Me., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Laura E. Richards, 92, author and Loeffler as secretary to the minority daughter of Julia Ward Howe, who and the Rev. Frederick Brown Harwrote "The Battle Hymn of the Re- ris as chaplain. public" died at her home today. Mrs. Richards, who would have been 93, February 27, wrote approximately 80 books, most of them for including the beloved 'Captain January.'

McCormack Gives Lie Italy Renounces Rights in China Frances Farmer Gets In Gesture Like Allied Action 6 Months in Jail for ain, returning concessions. **Breaking Probation**

LONDON, Jan. 14.-Italy has sent | It also followed the lead of the a note to the Japanese-dominated Oriental Axis member, Japan, in Nanking "government of China" concluding with its Nankin pupper formally renouncing all Italian con- a pact for abandonment of extracessions and extraterritorial rights territorial rights. in China, the Rome radio announced

This was an Axis gesture to match | Tientsin. the action of the United States and Britain in concluding treaties with special rights in China when she Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's lost the First World War, in which government abandoning extrater- China was one of the Allied powers, ritoriality and, in the case of Brit- as were Japan and Italy also.

Details of Flynn Party

in Flynn's trial on three counts of

statutory assault involving her and

another girl, gave her testimony un-

hesitatingly. Flynn, portrayer of

Betty said the act occurred at

the home of Fred McEvoy, former

British sportsman, after a dinner

party for six. Before dinner, she

said. Flynn gave her a drink of

went back to the sunroom." the

girl told the Superior Court of nine

women and three men. "Then I

went back, had some dessert and

to Flynn throughout her testimony

feeling well. He said he'd take me

upstairs where I could lie down.

"came out and told me I wasn't

Betty began her testimony by

saying she turned 17 last September

21 and that she had never been

She was preceded on the witness

stand by her older sister. Mrs

Patricia Marsden, who said that

last September 14, while Betty was

a dispute and Betty left the house

Admiral Halsey's Daughter

CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 14.-The

daughter of Admiral William F.

Pacific Force of the Pacific Fleet.

York Shipbuilding Corp. yards Sun-

day, the Fourth Naval District an-

William Halsey Spruance, 5, will at-

The Cowpens will be the fourth

carrier launched by New York ship

corporation in 20 weeks. The others

were the Independence, Princeton

Named in memory of a Revolu-

tionary War battle fought at Cow-

pens, S. C., the ship, like the Inde-

pendence, Princeton and Belleau

Wood, was converted from a 10,000-

ton cruiser part way through con-

Carter Glass, 85-year-old senior

Senator from Virginia. was re-

elected President Pro Tempore of

the Senate today over the Republi-

can nominee, Senator Vandenberg

Senator Glass' name was offered

by Majority Leader Barkley, but

Minority Leader McNary immedi-

to name Senator Vandenberg. The

Michigan lawmaker was rejected.

43 to 29. on a straight party vote.

Senator McNary then seconded Sen-

ator Glass' nomination and the Vir-

ginian, now ill at his Lynchburg

home, was elected by acclamation.

In quick routine actions, the Sen-

ate re-elected Edwin A. Halsey as

its secretary, Leslie L. Bie as sec-

retary to the majority, Carl A.

Rutledge Hearing Called

Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of

ately sent up a substitute motion

tend the ceremony.

and Belleau Wood.

struction, the Navy said.

As President Pro Tem

of Michigan

To Sponsor New Carrier

"At dinner, I ate a little soup and

liquor she could not identify.

returned to the sunroom.

about a half hour.

married.

closely, chin in hand.

Betty Hansen Tells Jury Jump Revealed In Detroit War

Italy's only concession in China

Germany lost her concessions and

was one covering a few acres in

Plant Jobs LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—Gazing squarely and severely at Errol Flynn, 17-year-old Betty Hansen today DETROIT, Jan. 14.-Figures comgave a jury the details of the alpiled by the United States Employleged occurrences at a dinner party at a Bel Air home last September ment Service indicate that war fac-27 which led to statutory charges tories of Wayne (Detroit) County against the movie actor. The blond Lincoln (Nebr.) schoolpersons in February. This will comgirl, the State's first major witness pare with 645,000 last November. By

> reach 788,000. The figures were given by Richard Purdy of the Automotive Council for War Production, in an address to the Detroit Real Estate Board.

November of this year the total, ac-

cording to the same source, may

figures as too high. Purdy said "Most manufacturers, I believe, will agree that so far there has been no serious labor shortage in the overall picture.'

Tolan Seeks Extension "The defendant"—as she referred Of Migration Probe

A new lease on life for the House Committee on Defense Migration She said they were in the room was sought today by Chairman Tolan, who said there was a tough job ahead in meeting the problems of war displacement of workers.

Mr. Tolan filed a resolution for the committee's continuance in the face of some opposition, privately held while her shoes were removed expressed, that it entered fields far to forestall further damage. beyond the original objective of studying migratory labor.

"It's like this." Mr. Tolan said. the Mississippi has to study also its tributaries. So, too, any one studying migration of labor must study also the economic factors entering into the displacements and replace-

Subject to House approval, the committee plans to give its immediate attention to the migration of Halsey, jr., commander of the South farm labor and to steps which can be taken to provide adequate man- Freezes to Death in Sleep power for the mounting demands for more food production. Mr. Tolan said, however, the com-

Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of Greenville, Del., will sponsor the craft and Admiral Halsey's wife and of methods for encouraging small legations purporting to show that the three Spruance children. Pres- factories through pooling of war the man apparently froze to death ton Lea, jr., 9; Margaret, 7, and contracts.

Rails

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crease in rates, fares and charges

allowed railroads by the Interstate

Commerce Commission last year to

help meet a wage increase for work-

by other Government agencies to

inflation measure and the case has

"There is now a popular idea in

some quarters that the railroads

are too prosperous-at least more

prosperous than any railroad ought

to be." Mr. Fitzgerald said at a

luncheon held in connection with

"Railroad history is about to re-

peat itself. Every time the rail-

roads manage to get five or six

steps ahead of the sheriff, there are

numerous proposals to lop off the

earnings and put the railroads back

in the bread line. We seem to for-

get that the railroad share of pros-

perity has always been too little-

and most of the time, it has come

Points to Wage Costs.

He said the wage increase au-

too late for the public good."

been reopened.

the meeting.

amounted to about \$70,000.000

charges were a relatively small pro- By the Associated Press. portion of the cost to the Government of war munitions, equipment

BLOUNTSTOWN, Fla., Jan. 14 .-An Army bomber from MacDill they were carried. Hundreds of Pield. Pla., crashed in a forest near Blountstown yesterday, killing five men on a routine training flight. There were no survivors. MacDill Field announced these

Second Lt. Neil B. Snyder, Enid. Okla., pilot. Second Lt. Sanford O. Schulberg. Belleville, Mich., co-pilot. Second Lt. Abner R. Brooks, El Paso, Tex., navigator. Staff Sergt. Walter E. Chatham, Galveston, Tex., engineer; Staff Sergt. Waldo W. Lindsey, Ir-

Court to Hear Arguments On Conspiracy Charges Arguments on various pleas chal-

thorized at the end of 1941 cost the two Government indictments.

Wyoming gave notice in the Senate cited as examples the lower rates on today that the Judiciary Committee oil to the shivering East Coast, which Jones, Herman Max Schwinn and eeship the right of a free press.

Ordered Based on **40-Hour Week**

New Ruling Invalidates Compensation for Extra

Thousands of clerks, carriers and By the Associated Press. other employes of first and second class post offices who heretofore have been eligible for overtime compensation if they worked more than eight hours a day, now must work for more than 40 hours a week the National Retail Drygoods Assoto qualify under the new pay law. Controller General Lindsey Warren ruled today.

The new measure invalidates all tering into compettiion with private laws that have authorized the pay- business. ment of overtime compensation to postal employes on a daily basis. Mr. Warren told the Postmaster Gen-

Situation Equalized

and it was said there, that despite the restriction, the situation was being equalized because postal employes as a whole are working 48 hours in the larger offices and their overtime is figured on a time-andone-half instead of the straight time basis previously prevailing. The department also is following policy generally of paying overtime instead of giving compensatory

instances in the past. The controller general also ruled: Post office supervisors working more than 40 hours a week are to receive overtime compensation instead of the alternative flat increase shape to the Regular Army at the of 10 per cent which the new law

time off as has been done in some

Third-Class Officers.

are to receive the pay increase. The 10 per cent flat rate payable to fourth-class postmasters is to be based on box rents, commissions on cancellations, money orders issued SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 14. and special delivery fees. The night differential is not to be Frances Farmer, once glamorous

screen actress, was sentenced to used as a basis for calculating the 180 days in jail today for violation higher pay either for substitutes or of drunk driving probation, and in for regular employes. The regulaa wild melee as she was taken from tions on giving compensatory time court knocked down one officer but to employes for services on Sundays or holidays are unchanged. "Have you ever had a broken

ney and executive vice chairman of

face burglary charges.

had not been shown.

In Houston Blaze

have not been identified.

babies, my babies!"

building

In refusing extradition Judge

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 14.-Five

blaze in a four-apartment frame

Two of the children, 8 months and

Ted Felds, head of the Harris County

Emergency Corps, said Mrs. Goforth

jumped from the second floor with

her clothing afire, crying, "My

said he believed other persons oc-

cupying the second floor of the

building might have died in the fire.

LIVERPOOL, England, Jan. 14 .-

mechanic were arrested today on

American-owned cigarettes from the

caught the men unloading cigarettes

by the case from trucks on which

A. P. Suit

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court action would be brought, may-

be the masters of the Associated

Press would even be sent to jail

ciated Press did just exactly what

the American people could depend

upon them to do. They voted, with

marvelous accord, that the syco-

phant 'publisher' could play in his

own back yard with his customary

playmates, but that the Associated

Thereupon, he charged, "the bu-

Press wanted none of him."

tors of a free press.'

through criminal proceedings.

United States armed forces.

cases were reported missing.

Justice of the Peace Tom Maes

heart?" she screamed at a matron Jury Refuses to Indict as she was carried to a cell. It was the only hint to the reason for a wild 24 hours, marked by a Farmer in Peonage Case fight, which preceded her arrest in a fashionable Hollywood hotel.

MACON, Ga., Jan. 14.-The Gov-Drinks "Anything."

ernment's second attempt to bring "Since you appeared in this court will employ approximately 708,000 last October 24," Police Judge Marshall Hickson asked her as she was charges of peonage failed yesterday brought before him this morning when a Federal grand jury refused 'have you had anything to drink?' to indict him. Her answer was a shout:

Taken From Court,

was finally subdued by others.

She Knocks Down

One Officer

By the Associated Press

"Yes, I drank everything I could get, including benzedrine." "Were you fighting at the Holly-

wood Knickerbocker Tuesday night?" Yes," she replied, "I was. I was 1941, on charges of conspiracy to fighting for my country and myself." clared, "that if you took one drink of liquor or failed to be a law-abid-

ing citizen . . . com Deaver after a hearing at Ath-'What do you expect me to do?" ens. Ga., in August, 1941. the actress interrupted. "I get liquor in my orange juice—in my coffee. Must I starve to death to had worked on Cunningham's farm, cific Movement. Thomas and the obey your laws?"

Silenced by Court.

The judge silenced her to pronounce sentence. The scene in the matron's took place after she was refused

permission to use a telephone Before she was subdued, husky officer had been floored, the matron and another officer bruised Woman, 5 Children Die and the actress herself seized and

The sentence climaxed a career By the Associated Press. which began in Hollywood six years ago, after the Seattle girl, a uniany one who undertakes a study of versity graduate, had made a trip to Russia as reward for winning a home-town newspaper's popularity contest It was no movie glamor girl who

faced the bench, however. Her light

blue suit was mussed, her blond hair

straggling, her eyes were red. She

had spent the night in jail after her

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (P).-David Glenn, 75, employed many years in Pittsburgh's river shipping mittee hoped also to tackle such industry, was found dead last night problems as health and housing in in his unheated houseboat on the crowded war industrial centers and Allegheny River, near the Manchester Bridge. Deputy coroners said

a \$50,000 in Cigarettes

Fitzgerald said railroad Stolen; Two Arrested A truck driver employed by the

ers and higher costs of fuel and Five. Killed in Crash supplies. The ICC has been asked Of Bomber in Florida

cancel the increase as an anti- By the Associated Press

winton, Ga., bombardier.

carriers in 1942 a total of \$397,000.000 lenging validity of the Government's and higher fuel, materials and supfirst indictment charging 28 perplies added another \$110,000,000. Had sons with conspiring to undermine the increased rates in fares and the morale of the armed forces will freight been in effect throughout be heard in District Court at 10 a.m. 1942, he said, the additional revetomorrow by Justice Jesse C. Adkins. nues would have added about \$357 .-Miss Jean R. Meyer, attorney for 000,000 to the gross of class 1 roads. the Justice Department, revealed writer in America, whether he op-Mr. Fitzgerald said the railroads today that seven persons have yet erates in a vast city or a humble already had made voluntary reducto be arraigned on the first of the township. This house, representing tions to meet critical situations and

These are Robert Noble, Ellis O people for whom they hold in trust-Her husband, Henry, is 95 years bid.

New York.

Would hold a public hearing January cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, an of Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, and Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, and Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000,000 and Hans Diebel, and Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000 and Hans Diebel, and Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000 and Hans Diebel, and Dos Angeles, Cost the Carriers \$158,000 and Hans

Postal Overtime Pay

Work on Daily Basis

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Brig. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, head of the Army post exchange system, speaking today at the Wartime Conference of ciation, assured retailers that the post exchange stores were not en-

Retailers Assured

Army Post Stores

Byron Speech Follows

Request for Probe of

Not Competing

Civilian Sales

Yesterday the National Association of Retail Secretaries adopted a resolution asking the administration and Congress to inquire into the sales practices of the post ex-This ruling was one of a series changes to ascertain to what exsent to the Post Office Department, tent they were selling to unauthorized civilians.

"If there ever was an inclination of the post exchange system to engage in any empire building, it has already been knocked in the head. Gen. Byron said, "the post exchanges are not a chain of stores and the system is being decentralized through the service commands of the post commands, who are guided by the policymaking group in Washington.

"We civilian soldiers of the postexchange system, in the temporary army have a sacred trust to turn back the post-exchanges in good end of the War. We hope to do a good job but we know that if we earn the enmity of retail business and congressmen, they will do All clerks at third-class offices things to the exchange system that whose pay is fixed by the postmasters will cause the Army to curse us instead of to thank us."

Regarding sales to civilian workers on military reservations, Gen. Byron said that rules were being written so that workers frozen on their jobs and not leaving the reservation might purchase goods from the post exchanges but workers returning to their homes will be required to buy goods from regular

Gen. Byron stated that last October, the post exchange system did a business of \$34,000,000, which he said was only six-tenths of 1 per cent of the total retail business in the country

Another speaker at the morning session on the "realities of post-war planning," was David C. Prince, vice president of the General Electric Co. He said that there would be a William Tolliver Cunningham. Lex- tremendous backlog of buying power ington (Ga.) farmer to trial on after the war.

Seven Cultists Arrested Mr. Cunningham, along with Hamilton McWhorter. Lexington attor- On Draft Evasion Charges

the Georgia Democratic Executive By the Associated Press. Committee, were indicted by a Fed- NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 14.—Seven eral grand jury at Chicago in May, colored members of a cult described "hold Negroes in a condition of Jersey, as identified with the pro-"You were advised," the judge de- peonage and slavery," but extradi- Japanese Pacific Movement, have tion of the two men to Chicago was been arrested as selective service denied by United States Judge Bas- violators

Mr. Conroy identified the leader as Askew Thomas, alias Brother The indictment was returned at Reuben Israel, formerly as ociate at Chicago after three Negroes, who head in the Newark area of the Pawere successful in resisting extradi- six other members of the House of Israel cult were arrested within the tion to Oglethorpe County, Ga., to past few days by FBI agents and police of Harrison and Newark. All Deaver said the indictment charged were held for Federal grand jury only conspiracy and that conspiracy action by United States Commis-

sioner William J. Bartholomew. "Apprehension of these Negroes is considered important." Mr. Conrov said, "because it is known to the FBI that the men had been boasting to others of their race that they had not registered, would not serve and that the Government was unable to do anything about it. It is believed that they had been inciting children, ranging in age from 8 other Negroes * * not to fight the months to 5 years, and a woman Japs because they are another colwere burned to death yesterday in a

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A).-Leonard Robert Jordan, 42, leader of the years old were those of Mr. and Ethiopian Pacific Movement, was sentenced today to 10 years im-

Mrs. M. F. Goforth. Mr. Goforth, a shipyard employe, was at work when prisonment and fined \$10,000 for the fire broke out. The other dead sedition. Four other leaders were sentenced Mrs. Goforth was in a hospital to terms ranging from four to eight suffering from third degree burns.

They were James Henry Thornhill, 42; eight years; Lester Eugene Holness. 39, seven years; Joseph Hartney, 36, an Army private arrested at Fort Dix, N. J., six years, and the Rev. Ralph Green Best, 62. four years. All are from New York City and all except Hartney are col-

Jap 'Cancer' Must Be Cut, Grew Tells Federal Bar

American cities and homes are in dire danger from the overweening United States Army, and a motor ambition and potential military strength of Japan if she is allowed charges of stealing \$50,000 worth of to consolidate her conquered territories, Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, today told members of the Federal Bar Association. The prosecutor said detectives Reiterating earlier warnings against complacency, Mr. Grew emphasized that "We will be free of this hideous danger of invasion only when the Japanese military strength is destroyed . . . we must cut out the cancer so it can never grow

again.' He said he was worried by American reaction to inconclusive victories in the South Pacific. Mr. Grew defended our pre-war policy selling oil and scrap iron to Japan as a "policy of plain, common sense, not appeasement," adding it would have been stupid at that time for America to "threaten Japan without force to back it up; we were not prepared to fight a twoocean war with a one-ocean navy."

New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 14 (P) -- Nation

reaucrats took what was to them the Association Securities Dealers. Inc up the free association of free edi- Bk of Am NTS (ST) (2.49) Whether the court action succeeds or fails, Mr. Shafer said, "it is by its very filing a gun held against the ribs of every editor and every those editors and representing the

Congress Must Check 'This Manpower Waste,' Oklahoman Declares

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma said today the goal land. of the chiefs of staff of the In the first of the two three-man armed forces is 12,000,000 men and that "it will be up to Con- War Department mission; Col. Hans gres to check this extravagant Adamson, his military aide, and waste of the Nation's man- Pvt. John Bartek, our engineer on

"The ultimate size of the Army 12,000,000 men," Senator Thomas asserted. "We have just found this out, and it will be up to Congress was Capt. William T. Cherry, pilot

tion was the real basis for the gen- dio operator, and myself. Service Act.

Committee members yesterday predicted an armed force of 10,000,000 five men (!) were about 4 by 7 feet men would "break down the mo- over-all. Inside they were about 21/2

Silent on Source.

Senator Bankhead, Democrat, of line. to do something about the size of the Army and Navy."

hearings and I repeat it now-send equipment and food to Russia, to Britain and to China. They'll do the rest. The theme of our Allies, give us the tools and we'll finish the job,' appears to have been forgotten by some in this country. "One thing is certain — hungry

days are ahead for all of us." With Senator Bankhead acting as chairman, a Senate Agriculture Subcommittee was in session today attempting to work out a formula that would give the local draft boards more leeway in the deferment of essential farm workers under the Tydings amendment.

Federation, the National Milk and and the National Farmers Union, members of the subcommittee discussed a suggestion reported to have been offered

the boards would be instructed not to apply the standard "as a rigid yardstick."

of regional and area variation in production methods the 16 - unit standard obviously may be either too high or too low. Based on conditions existing within their own event the Hershey suggestioon is approved, would be justified in deviating from the standard.

under any circumstance," a statement furnished to the committee by Gen. Hershey said, "for a local board to consider for selective service classification in 2-B or 2-C any registrant whose efforts do not result in the production of at least 10 war units of essential farm products."

1.200 egg - producing chickens, or 480 sheep or 2,560 lambs in feed lots or 720 lambs on range, or who cares for 640 turkeys.

Senator Bankhead said the subthe meeting recessed until today. He said he was not in favor of it because only two areas in the country have farms that measure up to 10 war units of work. These areas are the Eastern and Western

suggestion would be an "ideal soluhigh and would tend "to wipe out

the family-sized farm." Deferments Cited. Marylander said the fact that about 125,000 farmers had fore and aft in the other. Rick kept know, readers like-

However, some concern was ex pressed by other members of the Senate over the reported success Woman Is Downfall of Nazi Spy of the Tydings amendment. They feel that it will be an invitation for other groups to demand "sim
Who Operated From Jail Cell

approves the Hershey suggestion, it | CAPE TOWN, Union of South Af-Manpower Commission for its ap- his Cape Town jail cell his headproval before transmission to the quarters and was able to start back local draft boards, it was said.

Senate:

Acts on appointments of standing committees. Interstate Commerce Subcommittee hears Joseph Padway, AFL at torney, on recorded music ban. Special Defense Committee in-

Rickenbacker Rafts Begin Sea Fight

This is the third installment of the day-by-day story—told here in full for the first time—of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his seven companions who for three weeks faced death in tiny rubber rafts on the Southwest Pacific.

By LT. JAMES C. WHITTAKER, As Told to Charles Leavelle.

With sharks slicking about among our vulnerable rubber rafts, we took stock of our situation. We were eight men in three rafts, at least 200 miles - probably more - from

rafts was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, the plane. We had been forced down, out of fuel, after a take-off accident at Hickam Field, Honoluand Navy is not 10,000,000 but lu, damaged our octant. Its inaccuracies sent us far off our course. In the second three-place raft and commander of the plane; Staff He intimated that this informa- Sergt. James W. Reynolds, our ra-

The tublike two-man boat was Senate Agriculture Committee on shared by Lt. John F. De Angelis, the size of the armed forces at our navigator, and Sergt. Alex yesterday's hearings to consider a Kaczmarzyk, who had been en route more flexible interpretation of the to rejoin his unit in the Southwest Tydings farm deferment amend- Pacific after 45 days in the hos-Just a few words now about those

rafts. The large ones, intended for by 512 feet. In them three is a crowd. The two-man raft, as the seat. The Oklahoman refused to reveal designer calls it, actually is small for Army and Navy statement, but he much against those craft, however.

Equipment on Rafts.

The inflated sides of rubberized canvas and the bottom were painted armed force of 12,000,000 men and a brilliant yellow to make them conkeep the people at home and our spicuous against the sea. Our equip-Allies supplied with food?" he asked. ment included an air pump for the "How are you going to find the rafts, two sheath knives, three Very ships to transport these men to the pistols with 18 flares—half of which global battle fields, and how are you were duds—a .45-caliber pistol and going to keep them supplied with sets of aluminum oars. Johnny De Angelis had some fishhooks and

Alabama agreed with Senator The only food, however, were four Thomas that "Congress would have dozen aenemic oranges. Our emergency rations-chocolate and biscuit-had been in an aft compartment whose door jammed when our plane struck the water. We decided orange per man per day and turned the fruit over to Col. Adamson for safe keeping.

It had been 4:30 p.m. Honolulu time, October 21, when Bill Cherry set our big Fortress into a trough in a masterful sea landing of a land plane. Never before, so far as I can learn, had a four-motored bomber been put down at sea without many casualties. I feel we all owe our lives to Capt. Cherry.

So perfect was the landing that the Fortress stayed affoat more than six minutes. As we drifted apart I watched her gallantly riding the swells in all her war plumage. I had

Pilots Who Located Rickenbacker Listed; One Is Virginian

Navy pilots who located Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions floating on a rubber raft in the Pacific were identified by the Navy today as Lts. (j. g.) G. T. Forrest, 25, Oakland, Calif., and J. G. Boyd, 22, Richmond, Va.

Their sighting of the yellow aft in which Capt. Rickenbacker and his companions had floated for 21 days after being forced down led directly to the rescue November 11.

a sudden wave of melancholy that I could almost feel physicially. I thought the old gal deserved better

than this Our raft plunged into a deep trough and when we came up again she was gone. I am glad I didn't see

Eight-Foot Swells. Those 8-foot swells hadn't looked terflies. What so bad from 5,000 feet, but down about the interamong them they seemed like moun- esting people When we were down in a trough we were virtually alone, our meeting?

taut line disappearing into the heart not tell When we were on a crest we could offstage and off look down into the trough and see our line attached to the other rafts. When they just sit around, what The spray that was drenching us was very annoying, and at that time annoyance was our only reaction. We wanted the planes to hurry to our rescue so we wouldn't have to

spend a night in these pesky rafts. "I'll give \$100 to the first man to sight the ship or plane that rescues Capt. Rickenbacker yelled. There was a cheer and the boys of us stared into the sun which was setting like a great crimson ball. some one quoted. But no planes flew Paul-

out of the west. had been snapped off, so quickly did the equatorial dusk descend. A fairsized moon showed up and we could see from one raft to another. Finally we gave up hope of rescue that night. We played a long shot However, Senator Bankhead and fired off one of the flares. watched it burn out in the sky,

then settled down to try for sleep. In Capt. Rickenbacker's raft, Col. Adamson doubled up crossways in "speaks for itself as to the keep both of them warm. In our ordinary citizen is inclined to throw



Lt. Whittaker (left, in tropical helment) as he talked to Capt. William T. Cherry, jr., after their rescue in the South

the source for the 12,000,000-man one man. I don't want to say too all a laugh at first, though it grew masts. The wind sent our raft pretty terrible for those two fellows ahead, stringing the others out in a before it was over. There was only safe line. one possibility. Lt. De Angelis and the other's shoulders. This was in daytime as well as at night.

Well, we found very quickly that

water to find shelter. Dawn of Second Day.

Dawn of the second day broke clear and we forgot our grogginess waterproof. by beginning to scan the sky, hoping I think it would be a great thing to earn Rick's \$100. Capt. Cherry if every soldier and sailor boy could fired a flare in the hope it would be be provided with one of those inseen by some one on dawn patrol. destructible little volumes. There upon a ration of an eighth of an up today," Rick assured us. "They when those kids need something couldn't have missed getting a cross- more than just themselves to thank bearing on our SOS. They had onto. plenty of time. That \$100 still is up."

The value of Rick's advice became like molten metal.

we were losing valuable body salt chattering. There was real danger, through perspiration. We just held too, of falling overboard to the the garments up as sunshades after sharks. that. The salt water had felt good pay later for this respite. While the heat was at its worst-

waves began banging the rafts together, bringing out the first displays of temper. They probably were justified, because those sharp

Cherry on the bottom, leaning back aluminum oars could have easily against me, and Sergt. Reynolds in punctured an air chamber. Capt. the other end, curled around the Cherry solved the problem by split-In the tub the situation gave us and rigging a sail, using oars as

When calm had been restored and

strange feeling. we couldn't sleep. Those who didn't It seemed to me particularly fitting want to have spray dashing down that I should see the boy reading a their necks had to sit in 5 inches of Bible, though it was nothing new. Often in the past I had seen Johnny with the khaki-covered, zipper-

"I am confident we will be picked are times in this war—in any war—

us to cover our heads with under- solemn as an owl's and the sun garments, to move about as little as glinting on his red hair. No one possible so as to save energy, and to kidded him. Maybe they had a pretalk little and thus avoid drying our science of just how much that little mouths. Our orange was little help. book was going to mean to us all. Whatever consolation Johnny got, apparent at 11 a.m. when the sun he needed it that night. At dusk neared the zenith. Its rays were the wind blew hard, roughing the sea and drenching us all. And it To escape them we took off our was cold. This amazed us. In dayshorts, wet them with salt water and light the sea, the spray and the air put them on our heads. This made were too warm. Now we were chilled us sweat, however, and Rick warned and huddled together with our teeth

There was no use trying to sleep. and We shot off a flare shell, which proved to be a dud, then settled down to make the best of a miserfrom 11 to 4 p.m.—the wind and able situation. None of us yet felt any real apprenhension.

> (To be continued.) (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Tribune.)

One Small Voice —By John Kieran Complaint Received; in Reply Would State:

irked. He waved a copy of a news-paper about in a threatening man-The point was flourished in old ner and said sharply: "I wouldn't call that 'One Small Voice': I'd call

it practically a dead silence for my money. I've been bilked. Never mind about the private lives of you've been Why what they are like

the record?

do they To the ancient charge that newspapermen "meet such interesting people," the shop reply (not from veterans of the copy desk, however) is: "Yes, and most of them are other newspapermen.

"Lay not that flattering -unction to your soul, my good man," said the complainant, filching shamelessly from Hamlet, "why, you've been seen and heard hob-nobbing with Leon Henderson, Anna Neagle "Red sun at night, sailors' delight," Lillian Gish, Wendell Willkie,

Wendell Willkie! Who hasn't When the sun disappeared it was met Wendell Willkie? The man almost as though an electric light has gone around the world shaking hands and exchanging genial words with all and sundry

"Yes, Yes, Mr. Bones." "Sit around with stars of the stage, screen and radio," went on the indignant subscriber relent lessly, "and then come out and give us small talk about birds and bees and how beautiful is the snow instead of telling us what prominent persons-public figures-said one end, while Rick and Bartek lay to you or you said to them. You

There a mild human failing was

The tall gentleman was visibly that he was talking to Mr. oS-andminstrel shows. Mr. Bones would

"To the President of the United

So the chit-chat with persons of notable position, influence or talent is not always of earth-shaking importance, the news of which must be rushed to those who were not Fraternity to Hear Hero

there at the time. the indignant subscriber, "it would be better to tell it than to babble along about butterflies and beech trees and bird calls. You were with Fred Allen in a restaurant. Millions of people listen to Fred Allen. They would like to know what he

says and does off the air and-

That clinched it! This baffled bytander was being invited to reveal things about Wendell Willkie and Fred Allen! That was a ghastly insult to the intelligence of these two amiable and talented gentlemen, and a snide slap at their diction, too. In speech and writing for two years Mr. Willkie has been telling the world—or such part of it as would listen—what he thinks on all listeners or readers. For more years been making a good living by exhomes (and very welcome it is, too). Medal. Anybody who doesn't know all ters of lasting or passing interestis past all hope of enlightenment in that direction.

As for "offstage" or "off the record" revelations by notables or sudden transformations in character Go to Camp Tomorrow behind the scenes, this baffled bytander never was close enough to near astonishing revelations (if row morning for assignment to there were any) and never noticed camp any appalling transformations in character behind the scenes.

After talking to a large audience in a great hall on the topic of help for China, Wendell Willkie doesn't retreat into a small room and say perhaps over the walnuts and the wine): "Of course, I don't give a whoop about China. I just couldn't think of anything else to say at the

Nor does Fred Allen, after amusing the Nation by his happy sallies on the air, rush out into the street to snarl at acquaintances and push old ladies under the wheels of rush-Jail while awaiting removal to a rence said, carried instructions from the whole, this isn't a Nation of South African internment camp. In Germany to nationals interned here, fakers and few persons can make a the jail, too, were some ships' per- telling them not to attempt to es- living or maintain positions of

Ickes Promises New Preferential List for Gas, Oil Users in East

Less Liberality Seen In Revision of Classifications

By the Associated Press.

A new preferential list of fuel oil and gasoline consumers in the petroleum-short East was promised today by Petroleum Administrator Ickes. took up the fighting armor of na-Mr. Ickes said he was working tionalism. The Russian people rose with the Office of Price Administra- as of old to detion and the War Production Board fend the soil of on a substitute for the canceled Russia.

oil consumers equal rating.

The OPA, meanwhile, simplified 5,000,000 soldiers, its fuel oil rationing regulations for 70,000,000 of her householders receiving 200 gallons or population, with less of oil a year to permit them to a consider able redeem ration coupons any time part of her induring the year, rather than during dustries and specified heating periods. They will food sources. It have the entire responsibility of is a magnificent budgeting their consumption for the defense by a remainder of the heating year end- people of unliming September 30.

original list, which omitted amuse-

the petroleum industry in meeting bids fair not only to hold her sega renewal ration.

Additional Use Authorized.

Under the ruling, rations may be she will need help in food, clothing overseas but we have an enorused for an additional 15 days after and arms. the expiration date, provided a renewal application has been filed. Likewise, a consumer may use the ration issued for the next quarter during the 15 days before the quarter begins.

Mr. Ickes yesterday restricted Eastern gasoline and fuel oil resellers and industrial and commercial consumers to a 10-day petroleum

This restriction, Mr. Ickes said, was intended to "provide for more equitable wartime distribution of the limited amount of petroleum products on the East Coast." preventing some from holding surplus stocks while others could get no supplies.

Excepted from the restriction were homeowners' fuel oil tanks, filling stations suppliers' bulk terminals and refinery storage. Informed sources said the new

preferential list would be less liable than the old and probably would designate classes which would not be allowed to get petroleum unless supplies were ample after others' needs had been filled. The restriction order also ex-

panded Mr. Ickes' authority over delivery of motor fuel oil to secondary suppliers, who buy stocks brought into their zone by others, and listed | cities. restrictions on Eastern inter-zone transfer of supplies. News Photographers Eligible.

news photographers eligible for C gasoline coupon books for transporting non-portable equipment. Photographers who qualify under the amendment, effective January 20, will be eligible for sufficient gas-

oline to take pictures for their publi-A previous regulation limited preferred mileage for photoghaphic purposes to newsreel cameramen

ment to take photographs for magazines or for industrial or governmental use also were made eligible or C rations.
OPA said the order was designed Restrict Conditions for C rations. to provide mileage only for photographers carrying bulky or cum-

"Mister Tambo, it might interest transported in public conveyances. To qualify for preferred mileage, however, photographers must show that the additional rations are neces-Mr. Tambo would roll his eyes sary for transporting non-portable in awe and repeat in a solemn equipment. They also must show lack of alternate transportation re-

> in the regulations allowing C rations to internes and medical students for making medical or inspection calls. OPA said it had found C rations were not needed for this

Of Attack on Solomons

Col. Leroy P. Hunt, U. S. M. C. who led the first wave of attackers American land offensive against the Japanese in Gaudalcanal, will be the guest speaker at a dinner of the Washington graduate chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity to be given at the Hotel

Col. Hunt, famed for his message to his command on the eve of the Solomon Islands attack-"Good luck. God bless you, and to hell with the Japs"—is an alumnus of the University of California chapter. During the first World War he served in France with the 5th Marines. Among his awards are the Distinguished Service Cross, with matters of importance to him or his Oak Leaf cluster; the Navy Cross, the Silver Star, the Purple Heart, the than he cares to count Mr. Allen has French Legion of Honor, the French Croix de Guerre, with two palms; posing himself to public gaze and by the French Fourragere, the Yangtze sending his voice into millions of Service Medal and the Victory

69 D. C. Colored Selectees Sixty-nine colored selectees will

report to Weightman School tomor-The group, inducted on January 8, includes:

Smith, William L.
Carter, James W.
Marshail, Edwin P.
James, Sidney A.
Barrett, Gov. ... ir.
Lewis, Frank R.
Campbell, Joseph N.
Coleman, Odell
Carson, William S.
Cruse, James F.
Adams, William T.
Queen, Melvin McC.
Mitchell, John H.
Edwards, Vincent J.

Herbert Hoover Writes:

Russia to Strike New Blows Despite Sufferings at Home

American Production Needed to Tighten Rings Around European and Asiatic Axis

never see Trafalgar Square. Her

industries are turning out propor-

tionately more materials than ours

Britain's greatest problem is the

submarine. Her survival on the

home front depends on convoys of materials and food from the United

be protected from a degree of priva-

physical strength, they will fight

endlessly. There can be no question

Favored Position.

of narrower. No effective sea at-

tack against the Western Hem-

isphere is now possible against ade-

quate land-based planes and our

are discommoded, we do not need

fear being starved out by sub-

Our task on the home front is

mous further burden. We must

furnish finance, food and muni-

tions to the other United Nations.

We must do this in the face of the

Axis submarine blockade and the

the waste of blunders or misman-

Production Our Job.

Our job is production, produc-

We could wish for better con-

Our fighting forces have availed

understanding with the company

for renegotiation of a closed shop

agreement. The pact had not been

reduced to writing, it was argued

of a wage agreement.

election, saying:

ported.

because of surrounding conditions.

agreements have been reduced to

writing and signed. We are of the

WAYCROSS, Ga., Jan. 14.-The

parently none would require admit-

Twelve of the 14 coaches left the

tracks, railway aides said. Cause of

the derailment could not be de-

Tomorrow Is Final Day

taining war ration book No. 1.

To Get Ration Book No. 1

Tomorrow is the last day for ob-

Calling attention to the deadline

the Office of Price Administration

said war ration book No. 2, which

will be used for the point rationing

of a variety of commodities, would

be issued only to persons who hold

Book No. 1 now is used for sugar

tance to the hospital.

termined immediately.

By the Associated Press.

book No. 1.

and coffee

Of ACL Streamliner

agement on our home front.

marine blockade

of their determined spirit.

(Fourth in a series of six ar- | vasion by land. German tanks will ticles by Mr. Hoover.)

By HERBERT HOOVER. When Russia was invaded she dropped the mental garments of Communist internationalism and

She still holds ment places but gave all other fuel fast, after the ited courage. In another order designed to aid And now she Herbert Hoever.

delivery problems, OPA established ment of the ring, but even to strike not need to fear the destruction of followed in the price regulation "overlap" periods in the validity telling blows. From her untapped systematic air attacks. While we compliance. dates between the expiration of a manpower and her vast hinterlands current ration and the issuance of she will still be formidable in 1943. Russia will suffer greatly on the The order will affect mainly con- home front. But with the spirit of sumers using fuel oil for domestic nationalism reawakened, with the different from that of any other what was termed "a difficult situacooking, lighting, industrial pur- furious hates against an enemy on nation in the war. We must not tion" and as fast as anything wrong poses and uses other than heating. her own soil cruelly butchering her only raise large military forces, was discovered steps were taken to people, she will keep fighting. But equip them and transport them correct it.

> Stoicism of Chinese. I have lived in China in years gone by. It is only in the last 25 years that she has developed a national spirit of independence. That Japanese conquests, which reduce spirit has been fiercely inflamed by our normal supplies of many comthe invasion of her soil and barbaric treatment of her people.

The living standards of the great mass of Chinese are always at bare strength and spirit are not exsubsistence level. Famine is the experience of every Chinese village. At present she cannot be reached with much-needed supplies of food or arms. Yet she holds half of her hinterland from the Japanese.

When we try to assess China's spirit we must remember that Asiatic peoples are less sensitive to death and more stoic in misery than the western people. The spiritual strength of their home front seems strong, but every possible help must be given to lessen her sufferings. British Empire Intact.

For three years the British have attrition. made magnificent defensive war. They have lost many battles on the duct and organization of our civilmilitary front. Yet, with a nucleus | ian front. of 65,000,000 white population, they have held their empire of a half a themselves of every experience billion people intact except for and every lesson from World War I Burma, Malaya and the Chinese in building their organization. But

greatest home-front battle of his- repudiated on our civilian front. tory. They won by the greatest The OPA announced it would make display of organization, magnificent France, the United States, and ortitude on the part of a civilian population that has way to total civilian organization. ever been witnessed. The people on the home front in tain common principles of organi-Britain are the great heroes of this zation. Our initial and continuing

war. Despite air destruction they mistake in this war was ignoring have reached the highest point in this experience and these principles their industrial production. In a military way the British Isles | their validity been recognized and are now apparently safe from in- only yet partially adopted.

Order to Reinstate Five **Rutland Court Apartments Employes Reaffirmed**

opinion that a collective bargaining agreement that is not reduced to writing and signed does not constimaking, the National Labor Relatute a bar to holding an election." ions Board restricted the conditions under which closed-shop contracts Five Hurt in Derailment may be maintained.

street and Riggs place N.W., the American Federation of Labor to United Mine Workers affiliate. The closed shop contract of the former which was expiring could not prevent the workers from going to the latter union.

In the other case, the board said an oral understanding between an employer and a union does not bar another union from obtaining a collective bargaining election—that only a written and signed agree-Five Employes Replaced.

In the Rutland Court case seven employes who were members of Building Service Local 82, AFL, were operating under a closed shop agreement which had only a couple of weeks to run. Six of these designated the Construction Workers Local 120 as their bargaining representative for a new contract, but, according to the record, the business agent of the Federation local stepped in and caused the dismissal of five of the dissidents, who were replaced with Federation adherents. The new workers then designated the Federation local as their bargaining agent, and a contract was nego-

"To hold otherwise," the NLRB added, "would mean that an employer and a union official, acting in concert, could maintain one labor organization in perpetuity as the bargaining representative by the simple device of expelling any employe who wished to have a different representative when the question of renewal of the contract arose." An election should have been held, it was added.

Inc., Chicago, manufacturer of electrical machinery, the International

Hecht Co. Puts Cost Of OPA Compliance at \$110,000 a Year

\$853 a Week Goes To Staff Employed To Study Regulations

The Hecht Co. told District Court today in opening arguments of its defense against Office of Price Administration charges of violating-States. If her civil population can price ceiling regulations that compliance with the new law is costing tion which might undermine its the store about \$110,000 a year either directly or indirectly.

Of this total, \$853 a week, or approximately \$44,000 a year, the store On our home front we are in a said, is spent in salaries for a staff more favored position than our of 28 persons employed especially Allies in one great particular. The to attend to the firm's compliance airplane has rendered the Atlantic with price rules. and Pacific Oceans wider instead

This information was given shortly before Charles B. Dulcan, sr., one of the vice presidents of Hecht's, Navy. We need have no fear that and L. G. Etelson, in charge of the enemy armies will march through store's price-control office, were the United States in this war. If called to the stand as the OPA'S we hold our outlying bases we do first witnesses to explain procedure

Made Big Effort to Comply. Counsel for the defendant firm declared Hecht's had made a "remarkable" effort to comply with

The court also was informed, that while the store may have unintentionally violated some of the regulations by selling at prices beyond the ceiling, it probably had sold items during the period which OPA charges the violations occurred at less than the maximum.

modities from overseas. And we Spencer Gordon, making the openmust support our civil population ing arguments for the defendant, in such a fashion that their physical charged that some of the points brought out by the Government were incorrect, while others were not If we are to perform these tasks understandable and that all of the so as to get this war over withfirms' efforts to have them explained out delay, we have no margins for had been futile.

Regulation Not Understood. "We have been unable to find what they mean," the counsel said, "and if they would tell us what they tion and more production. And it mean we will comply with them." is production of planes, ships and He revealed also that even before arms, and food right now, if the the OPA regulation was made pub-United Nations are to aggressivelic Hecht's had assigned one of its tighten the rings around the employes to study its meaning, and European and Asiatic Axis, and if that the firm had suggested to the we are to compel their continuing Government that its store be used as internal degeneration by effective a laboratory by which to govern other retail firms. This was refused he said, but later, in a film prepared by OPA to demonstrate proper com-

pliance with the law, some of the pictures cited Hecht's as an example. He said the firm's defense would be based on no issue of the constitutionality or on the validity of the

these experiences and these lessons The battle of Britain was the have been largely ignored and even regulations concerned. Counsel for OPA said in its opening statement that the Government All nations in that war. Britain. would show beyond doubt that Germany—had to pioneer the plete lists of cost-of-living commodities required of it in the price reg-In the end, they all arrived at cerulations and that it failed to post properly the list in its store, thus bringing "an injury to the war effort that is irremediable."

Only in the past few months has Hungarians Aiding Nazis Lose Their Citizenship ers objected, saying it had an oral

By the Associated Press.
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 14.—The newspaper Aftontidningen yesterday said 29,000 German nationals living in Hungary had lost their Hungarian citizenship because they joined

including the necessity of waiting on the War Labor Board for approval German armed forces. The newspaper reported that in answer to Germany's protests the The board, however, ordered the Hungarian government cited a law under which Hungarians forfeit cit-"Experience indicates that true izenship by joining any foreign stability of labor relations is not attained until collective bargaining

The Germans were said to have encouraged their nationals in Hungary to join German forces after Hungary refused to send more of her own troops to the Russian front.

Lectures to Show Film on Mexico

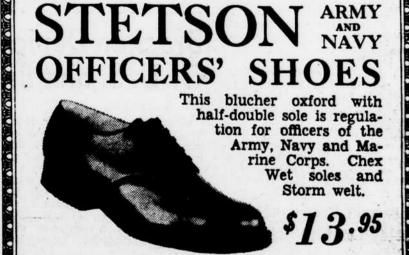
Natural color films depicting markets and silver workshops of Mexican cities, as well as the ancient cussecond section of the Champion, toms of mountain village fiestas and crack streamliner running between religious ceremonies, will be pre-sented to members of the National Miami and New York, was derailed late yesterday one-half mile south Geographic Society tomorrow night. of the Florida-Georgia line, Atlantic The lecturers, Daniel and Jule Coast Line Railroad officials re-Mannix, succeeded in filming the rare cacomixle, as well as bear cubs Five passengers were brought here and anteaters. In a palm-girded and given first aid treatment at the West Coast bay, boatmen are shown ACL Hospital. Attendants said their battling the giant ray. The film injuries were minor and that apalso shows the American bald eagle

drawf "dragons" of the Mexican hills. CORRECTION

in quest of 10-pound iguanas, the

In the Wednesday Special Page of January 13 our ad appeared advertising Armstrong's Marbleized Inlaid Linoleum for Thursday only, for rooms up to 90 sq. ft. for \$17.25. This should have read "Armstrong's Marbleized Inlaid LINOFLOR. We regret the error.

Quaker City Linoleum Company 601 F Street N.W.



GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STR

eral discussion by members of the ment to the "teen-age" Selective pital with yellow jaundice.

rale of the people.

emphasized that these new figures | They stood up well. 'are going to be an issue in Congress, let no one be fooled about that.' "How are you going to feed an

Cites Supply Theory. "I said for the record at the

At a round-table discussion late vesterday with representatives of the National Grange, the Farm Bureau

by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director. Could Vary Standard. The Hershey suggestion calls for a continuation of the 16-war-unit standard furnished to olcal draft boards as a deferment guide, but

It was explained that by reason localities, local draft boards, in the

"It would appear unreasonable

What Standard Provides. The 16-unit standard calls for the deferment of a farm worker who now cares for 12 cows and who next July 1 will care for 16 cows, or who cares for or harvests 80 acres of corn, or 240 acres of wheat, barley, oats or rye, or 192 acres of flax or 32 acres of potatoes or peanuts. Or one who tends to 320 hogs, or 240 range cattle, or 9,600 broilers, or

committee members were not in really began searching the sky. Most agreement on the suggestion when

Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland met with the subcommittee and later informed newspapermen that he thought the Hershey said the suggested flooring was too

been deferred since November 13, his arm around Bartek to prevent when his amendment went into him falling out, to save space and to touched to the quick. Almost any good it is doing." Furthermore, raft we started out with me in the out his chest a trifle as he menhe added, it was stabilizing farm end, leaning against the seat; Capt. tions-quite casually, of course!-

ilar treatment. In the event the full committee By the Associated Press. would then be referred to the War rica, Jan. 14.-A German spy made

Congress in Brief By the Associated Press.

vestigates farm machinery supply.

movement of British merchant vessels, it was disclosed today. But a woman figured in his downfall. H. G. Lawrence, minister of the interior, told the story. He did not it happened.

The man was held in Cape Town

several British merchant cruisers. write his messages in an ordinary school copy book which he tried to get through to friends in Lourenco to Germany from there valuable in-formation he gathered about the relay to Berlin. relay to Berlin.

bound for Lourenco Marques. A girl from Durban was arrested identify the prisoner or tell when in the case and accused of treach-Other documents seized, Mr. Law- ing motor trucks. After all, and on

Then he used invisible ink to The book was found in the luggage of a passenger on a train

remark: ou to know that I was talking to he President of the United States

States! Mister Bones, what did you say to the President of the United States?" "I said, 'Shine, boss? Polish?'

"Well, whatever it was," insisted

Baffled Bystander.

Routine session.

Routine session.

Appropriations subcommittees study

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ting his undershirt down the back

Sergt, Kaczmarzyk had to sit facing the terrible heat had passed, I one another, each with his legs over looked back and saw Johnny Bartek reading his testament. I had a It was almost like a premonition.

bound book; it was pocket sized and

We all saw Johnny reading his As the sun rose higher, Rick told Bible that night, his freckled face

Persons using non-portable equip-

bersome equipment which cannot be

quirements. The order also rescinds a provision

Hamilton tonight.

Reservations for the dinner are about Wendell Willkie and Fred being accepted by Cecil J. Wilkinson, Allen-and what they think of mat- executive secretary of the fraternity,

Barnhart. Charles
Jamison, Raymond L. Hyde, Joseph N.
Miles. Bruce A.
Walker. William P.
Jackson, Horace M. Henderson, Joseph W.
Frederick, Bernard D. Taylor, Grady G.
Marshall, Francis B. Blakely, Joseph W.
Simms, Napoleon L.
Greene, John A.
Anderson, Major
Coleman, David G.
Hunter, Douglass J.
Jordan, Willie F.
Goodall, Earl B.
Frysock, Cornelius
Lancaster, Jerry E.
Washington, C. W.
Prysock, Cornelius Lancaster, Jerry E.

Two NLRB Rulings For Closed Shop Pacts

In two important decisions today which were described as precedent-

In one case, involving the Rut land Court Apartments, Seventeenth board reaffirmed an earlier ruling ordering reinstatement of building service employes who reputedly had been discharged because they were shifting their allegiance from the the United Construction Workers. NLRB declared specifically that the

ment forecloses such action.

On complaint of Local 120 the pact was voided and in refusing today to reopen the case at the behest of the AFL union, which said that the closed-shop agreement had not been given due weight, the board said the former employes were not subject to discharge simply because they had "designated a new representative for future bargaining."

Pact Not in Writing. In the other case, involving Eicor,

Giover. Johnnie B. Grown. Sdwood T. Collins, Melvin P. Association of Machinists position o

Four Gunmen Escape After Searching Army Messenger's Papers

'It Isn't Here,' Bandits Say; Documents Are Returned to Soldier

By the Associated Press NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I., Jan. 14.—Four men who held up an unarmed Army dispatch rider at gunpoint and rifled through official Army papers, only to return them with the remark that "it isn't here," still were at large today, despite a State police

dragnet. There was no indication of what the men were seeking in their mysterious foray, nor any clue to their identity.

The men forced the soldier, Pvt. Raymond L. Mosher of Springfield, Mass., to drive his small Army truck for more than a mile, a gun at his head, to a secluded lane where they carefully examined the documents. Then they sped away in a small sedan.

Highways Guarded. State police, on being notified of the holdup, posted guards on all highways leading out of the area and referred the case to the Federal Bureau of Investigation office

Lt. Joseph Marceau of the State police barracks at Wickford said Pvt. Mosher, interviewed at Point Judith, told this story: He had halted the Army truck

momentarily at a stop sign at the intersection of the Jamestown Bridge road and Boston Neck road when two men approached him and asked him road directions to Providence.

Almost immediately one of the men whipped out a gun and climbed into the front seat beside the soldier ordering him to keep his hands on the wheel.

The second man, and two others who had appeared from beside the road, jumped into the back of the

Asking the soldier whether he was armed, and receiving the reply that he was not, the man with the gun ordered Pvt. Mosher to drive north for about a mile on the Boston Neck road, and then west a short distance into a lonely lane.

As he drove in, Pvt. Mosher noticed a small black sedan facing toward the Boston Neck road. Thumb Through Papers.

The men opened the truck's glove compartment and thumbed through Army papers. Apparently disap- Marine Corps more than 56. pointed at what they found, one of the men said: "It isn't here."

er not to move. They jumped into Samuel M. Harrington. Gen. Osterthe sedan, drove out of the lane and mann was advanced one grade. turned south on Boston Neck road. | thereby giving him the rank of truck, but could not overtake them. Gen. Harrington will remain on duty He drove to the Jamestown Bridge as commandant of the Marine tollhouse and there telephoned the Corps School at Quantico. State police at Wickford.

AIRDALE, male, 13 yrs. old. on Route 29. nr. Pairfax Va. Liberal reward. Phone Fairfax 11-W-3. L. Cohen, Franklin 2442.

A BOOK No. F519787N, and B book No. F519787N, and B book No. F519787N, and B book No. F719787N, and B book No. F71978N, a GAS RATION BOOK. Bennie Scott.
N. 19th rd., Arlington, Va. Ox-"A" GAS RATION CARD. No. 892941 G. R. Philpitt. Hyattsville. Md. BILLFOLD, gas ration book "A" and other papers. Otha R. Lewis, Ludlow BILLFOLD—Brown alligator, contains N.
C. driver's permit, money, social security and registration cards, etc. Frank P.
Thomas. TR. 1350. Reward. BOOK BAG containing school books, bet. Bilver Spring and Four Corners, Md. Re-ward. Shepherd 6193. BRACELET, platinum, with 1 diamond, lost on Conn. ave. or Chevy Chase bus; sentimental value. Reward. AD, 7393. CAMEO PIN (large) in gold frame, between Chevy Chase Lake, Conn. ave., Van Ness st. and 34th and Garfield. Call WO. 2556 Friday. Reward. COAL OIL RATION STAMPS. Please return to Arthur James, 110 F st. n.w. Phone District 7323. COCKER SPANIEL, all black with red harness, vic. of Montgomery ave and East-West hwy. Bethesda, answers to name of "Tinker." Reward, Phone WI. 7577 evenings.

Chase, Md.

DOG. Jan. 7. mongrel bull terrier. male.
brindle and white, license 17648, vic. Foxhall Village. Phone OR. 0468. EYEGLASSES, pair light plastic frames, within last 2 weeks. Were not in case. Reward. DE. 3853. FUEL OIL COUPON BOOK. George 8 Jones, 1627 6th n.w. GAS RATIONING "A" BOOK, issued to Charles S. Hatfield, 4335 Cathedral ave.

GAS RATION BOOKS. "A" and "B." F-880411-H. D-893238-G. made out to Ann H. Rowell, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 8556. GAS RATION "A" BOOK. Mack W. Gray, 218 9th st. s.ww. DI. 7412. 218 9th st. s.ww. DI. 7412. 15*
GAS RATION BOOK "A," issued to Edna
L. Freidman. 162 Arlington Village, and
purse containing lady's Jules Jergensen
wrist watch, cash, personal papers. In
downtown area. Reward. CH. 7500, Ext.

call WO. 4796. 15°
GAS RATION BOOK. "A": also sugar ration books. Mr. H. K. Beck, 9100 Burning Tree rd., Bradley Hills. Md. WI. 9100. IRISH SETTER, red. male, vicinity Chain Bridge, Va., Friday: name, address on collar when disappeared. Inspector Talley, Woodley 5563 or EX. 7551. KEYS, between 3rd and H n.w. and 2nd and Mass. ave.; tag No. keyring, 99-785. Reward. 225 H st. n.w. Apt. 11.

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"; Route 1.

MIXED COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, about 5 mos. old. black with white markings on legs, female, answers to name "Snooks"; Route 1. Call North 6300.

MIXED OOCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, about 5 mos. old. black with white markings on lost in Bethesda nr. Georgetown rd. and southwick st.: reward. Call eves. WI. 1609.

Southwick st.: reward. Call eves. WI. 1609. OIL RATION BOOK, issued to G. G. Jones, Deal. Md. Please return to above ad-dress.

OVERCOAT, dark blue, in O'Donnell's Saturday, December 26. Call Fried, LI. 9629 after 5. Reward.

PIN—Gold wing, pearl, turquoise setting: Monroe n.w. between 11th and 16th or 14th st. car. Reward. AD. 0214.

WATCH, man's, yellow gold, open-face Illinois, lost in vicinity 18th-Pa. ave. newstand, loading platform or YMCA. Reward. Call L. H. Wynkoop. OR. 2541. PIN. fish-shaped, sterling silver. lost Tuesday evening. Reward. Emerson 6976. RATION BOOKS. A and B. lost in front of City P. O., between 1st and N Cap. sts. Johnnie Branch. 2445 P st. n.w.

RETRIEVER—Large, golden brown, male; resembles Irish setter, tag No. 20283; answers to name "Scothy." EM. 5330. Reward.

Reward. GE. 4244.

RING, lady's, opal. with diamonds: vicinity Piney Branch rd., Silver Spring. Reward. Call Mrs. T. Leemans, SL. 1494.

RUSSIAN WOLF HOUND large, white and brown, male. vic. Dupont Circle. Reward. Dupont 5456. Hobart 7481.



YANKS MEET ANOTHER ENEMY-These haggard American soldiers, who fought in the Allied drive on Sanananda Point, New Guinea, are victims of jungle fever. They are being driven in an Army peep to a plane, which will take them to a base hospital.

Two Marine Generals And Five Admirals **Put on Retired List**

Other Officers Affected; Many Will Remain On Active Assignment

Five admirals and two Marine generals have been transferred to the retired list following physical examinations, but many are being retained on duty. Heading the Navy list of officers

retired for physical disability are Vice Admiral Russell Willson and Rear Admirals Albert T. Church, Ralston S. Holmes, Andrew C. Pickens and Stanford C. Hooper. It is understood that physical ex-

aminations were given all officers more than 58 years old, while later orders directed physical examinations of all officers of the Navy and

The two Marine Corps generals are Brig. Gen. Edward A. Ostermann, adjutant and inspector of With that they ordered Pvt. Mosh- the Marine Corps, and Brig. Gen. Pvt. Mosher gave chase in his major general on the retired list.

Served on Sims' Staff. Capts. Guy E. Davis, Ralph G Lauman and Herbert B. Riebe Comdrs. Leslie K. Pollard and Carl A" AND "B" GAS RATION BOOKS. Leon S. Drischler; Lt. Comdr. William William V. H. Pettingill, USNR.

Admiral Willson has served as superintendent of the Naval Acad-"A" GAS RATION BOOK—K. C. Van Horn. emy, naval attache at the American Embassy in London and was an Embassy in London and was anpointed chief of staff of the United States Fleet January 1, 1942. He will continue on duty as a member

commanding American naval forces in Europe during the World War. will continue as director of the Engineering Experimental Station

Continues on Duty.

Admiral Hooper was the first United States Fleet radio officer in 1912 and was head of the Radio Division of the Navy for three tours the Federal Radio Commission in head." 1927 and 1928 and was director of naval communications from 1928 to consultant for communications and radio, Office of Navy Material, 3d Naval District, New York.

Admiral Pickens, former chief of staff to the commander in chief. United States Fleet, was assigned several months ago as a member of the Board of Awards of the Navy Department and will continue on that duty.

Admiral Holmes will continue on duty as liaison officer with the National Defense Committee of the California Institute of Technology. Naval Operating Base, San Diego, and the 11th Naval District.

Marine Colonels Retire. Cols. Sydney S. Lee and Paul A. Capron and Chief Pay Clerk Carlton A. Post of the Marine Corps also were transferred to the retired list for physical disability. It is understood that all of these officers will be retained on active duty. Physical disability retirements of

SUGAR RATIONING BOOK, issued to Annie Bailey, 7027 Brookeville rd., Ch. Ch., Md. Wisconsin 2182.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold, black band, very tiny; on S. W. Mall streetcar or 7th st. Please return, for sentimental value, reward. Call EM, 1559.

\$25 REWARD. Lost—Wire-haired fox terrier. male, De-cember 31. vicinity Chevy Chase. Md. white with black spots, collar inscribed "Comdr. Langton-Jones." Met. 7039, or eves., WI. 6870.

KITTEN, white. Sunday at 1317 Queen st. n.e. Atlantic 4528. BPRINGER SPANIEL, brown and white male 10 years old. name "Curley" on metal tag attached to harness, also owner's name and address: license No. 10220. Liberal reward. Please phone Congressman Fred Bradley, NA. 3120. Ext. 444 or Taylor 0337.

BUGAR RATION BOOK, "George E. Vickera 3108 6th st. S., Arlington, Va." Call Chestnut 5912.



Lt. Henry Gibbs of Morehead City, N. C., is getting a close shave with a bayonet kept at razor edge for the enemy on the Buna front. Lt. Harold Evans, Robersonville, N. C., is the -A. P. Wirephotos.

A GAS RATION BOOK 375900, 24 coupons, lost vicinity of Wisconsin and Leland sts., Bethesda, Md. Jan. 11th. Call DI. 1135, day. After 7 p.m., WI. 5614. BABY'S JACKET. tan. size 3; bet. 20th and Quincy sts. n.e. and 17th and K sts. n.w. Reward. North 4839 after 5 p.m. BY Reward. North 4839 after 5 p.m. Ex-U. S. Envoy Charges Welles

State Department, Hugh Grant, former United States Minister to Albania and Thailand, asserted yesterday that Secretary of State Hull "has no actual control over of duty. He was chief engineer of the organization of which he is

Mr. Grant, now touring the country as an accredited lecturer for the Club meeting that Secretary Hull adding:

in Thailand during the conflict be- | peace after the war."

staff officers of the Navy follow: Herter said. "It is an arrangement Neilson, Montgomery E. Higgins, Gardner E. Robertson, William A. He was recently commandant of the ham H. Allen, Robert E. Hoyt and Andrew B. Davidson: Comdrs. John G. Powell and Joseph J. Kaveney; Lt. Comdr. Benjamin W. Gaines and Lt. Tully T. Blalock, all of the Medical Corps; Capt. John V. Mc-Alpine, Dental Corps; Capt. Dallas B. Wainwright, jr., Supply Corps; Comdr. D. w H. Nicholson, Civil Engineer Corps, and Chief Pay Clerk Charles A. Batchelder.

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(Continued From First Page.) were obviously guilty of conspiring

In these instances, he said, it was felt that the merchant should not be allowed to keep the amount of the overcharge and that some pen-

alty was necessary.

"Play Ball From Now On." The spokesman said inspectors from OPA are not empowered to make these settlements. The transactions are handled through regional and State offices. In cases of this kind, he added, the merchant is not forced to contribute the amount of the overcharge to the Government. If he does not choose

more drastic action, he said. "We feel that it is not fair to let violators of price ceilings profit by their overcharges to consumers," the spokesman continued. "In cases where we are unable to locate consumers who have been charged too much for goods, or where it is evident the customer, too, is guilty of at least conspiring to violate the regulations, we say, in effect, to the violator. Play hell from now on much for goods, or where it is eviviolator, 'Play ball from now on

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—In Indo-China, said he had not been received \$3,500 from the other three there also was a possibility of a an attack on "career men" in the invited to make a customary report to the President through the State Department since being recalled 14 weeks ago even though he had been "an observer of the tense political situation in the Far East."

"Some time ago an active campaign was launched by this group who were not named defendants, (career officers) to eliminate from our foreign service all but a very few of the top-ranking officers who War Department, told a Kiwanis are not career men," he charged.

has been "virtually supplanted by a "The State Department today is subordinate career officer, Mr. Sum- an antiquated organization. Its ner Welles, the Undersecretary of blood pressure is very low. It needs more vitamins. It needs new blood, The former Minister, who served It is imperative if we are to win the

> upon to make a voluntary contriamount specified by the OPA. "This sort of thing has no sanc-

> extortion of hush money perilously close to blackmail. Its vice is selfevident. It affords unlimited opportunity for abuse and tyranny.

lations a legal immunity bath. "They cannot secure the violator against a civil suit by the over- charged Charles Hartline and charged customer, and if there is a basis for criminal prosecution, any of property. The law provides a hushup in consideration of a money penalty of five years and \$5,000 fine payment is in itself a criminal act, on conviction. It is compounding a felony. The fact that the money reaches the charges Martin Hess Rutt, jr., with Federal treasury makes no differ-

"This shocking and utterly indefensible practice ought to be as- imprisonment and \$10,000 fine. certained and the persons responsible for it identified. "There should be an end to it not | Harrisburg, is the chief supply base

simply by a promise of OPA officials to cease and desist, but by such explicit legislative action as will prohibit the OPA or any agency of the Government and any bureaucrat at any time hereafter from pursuing such a policy.' to do so, however, he is liable to

Mr. Herter said the "so-called voluntary contributions" were carried on the Treasury books under "miscellaneous receipts, donations to the U. S. (Office of Price Administration)." with the names of the con-

tributors not published. He added that he was informed reliably that the Treasury records

"OPA enforcement agents have ings stamp in your book the sooner

Official of Union Held In Contempt of Court In Naval Base Probe

Grand Jury Indicts Nine, Continues Investigation Of Mechanicsburg Depot

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 14 .- A nion official was held in contempt of court today and sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment for refusing to turn over records of his organization to a Federal grand jury investigating construction of the \$40,000,000 naval supply base at nearby Mechanics-

The action by Judge Albert W. Johnson came on a presentment by the jury yesterday when it handed up six indictments against nine civilians in connection with the inquiry. Charges in the indictments included bribery, conspiracy to defraud, theft and extortion.

The union official, Jasper White of Philadelphia, assistant business agent of Local 542, International Union of Operating Engineers AFL), refused to turn over union ecords on his contention that he might incriminate himself and his organization.

Appeal Planned. Defense Attorney Robert Fitzsimmons announced an appeal would be taken to the Third Circuit Court of Appeals immediately. Judge Johnson ordered release of Mr. White on

The jury presentment charged Mr. White's conduct and attitude was such to hinder and prevent the investigation and "obstruct due process of the Federal Court."

Allen A. Dobey, special assistant to Attorney General Biddle, said the jury would be in session several

The men indicted late yesterday, all civilians, included contractors' the Navy. Mr. Dobey said the Government losses charged could not be estimated.

The alleged crimes were relaively minor, in a number of instances involving accusations of thefts of property valued at less

It was in connection with this investigation that United States Commissioner Sidney Friedman charged here that the inquiry had been hamstrung by Washington officials. Mr. Biddle denied the charge and described them as the "irresponsible statements of an uninformed minor

Charges Called Untrue. Mr. Friedman was called before Federal Judge Albert L. Watson Scotia. that his allegations were "untrue

H. Shaull and William J. Millard The workers are protesting the years in prison and \$10,000 fine. Philadelphia, the prime contractors; has sought for two years. Mr. Rupp and Mr. Shaull as a partnership known as the Central Tractor & Equipment Co., Lemoyne, Pa., and Mr. Millard as a salesman for

Central Tractor. The indictment alleged that Mr. tral at the project. Mr. Schlintz work tween that country and French was said in the indictment to have Union officials said last night

under the agreement. False Bidding Charged.

The second indictment charged Theodore Roosevelt Potts, second vice president of Brann & Stuart, and three alleged co-conspirators, with conspiring to defraud the Government by submitting "false, fraud- Maryland to Start Probe ulent and collusive bids" on subcontracts.

Named as co-conspirators were Claude Roberson, operator of a riding stable at Princeton, N. J.; Jack Spencer, Trenton, N. J., and Howard Buckalew, Hamilton Square, N. J. They were alleged to have colluded on contracts for the hiring of riding horses at Mechanicsburg. It was charged that Mr. Roberson agreed to pay Mr. Potts \$3,000 on a sub-Capts. Robert E. Stoops, John L. whereby the accused culprit is called contract of \$20,000 for the rental

of horses. A third indictment in three counts Angwin, George C. Rhoades, Abra- bution to the Treasury in an charged Thomas Barrett, a master mechanic, with violating the antikickback statute. The charge carries a penalty on conviction of five years in prison and \$5,000 fine.

A fourth indictment charged Gilbert H. Flail, a civilian construction equipment inspector for the Navy with seeking a bribe in violation of a statute which provides a maximum penalty of three years in OPA agents are powerless to give prison and a fine determined by the the violator of price or ration regu- amount involved in the bribe.

Named as Petty Thieves. A fifth indictment in two counts Thomas Barrett with petty thefts

A sixth indictment in 11 counts petty thefts of Federal property at the project. The maximum penalty in some cases could be 10 years The supply depot, located 150 miles inland and 12 miles from

for ships operating on the East

Coast and also for material designed for overseas shipment. The 800-acre plant was built by civilian contractors and was turned over to the Navy October 1. CAMERAS





ARRESTED IN AFRICA-Charles E. Bedaux, developer of a system designed to increase workers' efficiency and a friend of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, has been arrested in North Africa, the State Department said yesterday. He is accused of trading with the enemy.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Canadian Steel Strike son ordered release of Mr. White on bail of \$100 pending outcome of the More Quit Work

12,500 Men Now Are Out; Output Cut by More Than Two-Thirds

TORONTO, Jan. 14.-A strike by the United Steel Workers of America (CIO) spread to four for a time after Corpl. Di Cicco's reexecutives and employes and a con- other Canadian plants today as turn to Fort Bliss. struction equipment inspector for 7,500 more employes quit work in support of demands for an increase in their basic wages.

The action brought to approximately 12,500 the total number of men on strike and steel-control authorities at Ottawa estimated the walkout would cut Canada's steel here, and we intend to lead a simple production by more than two-thirds, life.' Latest to be affected were the giant plant of the Algoma Steel Corp. at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, and three plants of the Dominion

Approximately 4,000 men went on strike at Saulte Ste. Marie and 3,500

Steel & Coal Corp. at Trenton, Nova

5,000 Previously Struck. Five thousand union men prethe jury to explain his charges, and viously had struck at the Dominion December 10 the jury reported to Corp.'s big plant at Sydney, Nova

Labor concilators were dispatched and without any foundation in to Sydney and Sault Ste, Marie. Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell One indictment charged Paul has asked the "active intervention" Lewis Schlintz, Guy Rupp, Walter of Philip Murray, CIO president.

with conspiracy to defraud the majority report of the Barlow Steel commission, which recommended no carries a maximum penalty of two change in basic wages of 431/2 cents an hour at Sydney and 4512 cents Mr. Schlintz was described as the at Sault Ste. Marie. The union deequipment rental supervisor and mands adoption of the minority reassistant purchasing agent at the port, which recommended an hourly project for Brann & Stuart, Inc., scale of 55 cents, which the union

(The minimum wage in CIO steel contracts in the United States is \$6.24 a day for an eighthour day, or 78 cents an hour.)

Workers Fail to Report. The strike at the Algoma plant Schlintz recommended the purchase began officially at 7 a.m. today when of heavy construction equipment members of the day shift failed to without disclosing necessary factors report for work. Picket lines were to be considered and was to receive set up immediately and it was an-3 per cent of the total net price of nounced that 300 men had been left purchase contracts awarded to Cen- in the plant to do maintenance

> strike at Canada's only other basic steel-producing plant—the Steel Co. of Canada at Hamilton, Ontario.

> The Dominion Corp. plants struck at Trenton were the Trenton Steel Works, Trenton Industries and Eastern Car & Foundry Co.

Of Draft Law Violations

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.- A Statewide check on draft violations to begin this week was announced by Comdr. H. C. Bryant, assistant selective service chief for Maryland. Outstanding cases would be disposed of as soon as possible, he said.





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Police Bring In Suspect as Man Tells of Holdup

Robbed of \$2.75 by an armed passenger early today, Roy Hart, 39, colored taxi driver, of 1521 Corcoran street N.W., was telling his troubles to eleventh precinct police when suddenly he halted his account of the holdup and said-"There, that's the

He pointed at a 28-year-old colored man being escorted into the eleventh precinct station by Police Pvt. C. B.

According to the cab driver, the

prisoner was the passenger who

engaged his cab at Seventh and M streets N.W. shortly after midnight and asked to be driven to Fortyeighth street and Deane avenue N.E. Arriving at this address, the man asked to be taken on to Forty-eighth and Grant streets, where he pulled out a pistol and robbed him of \$2.75, he said, adding that the holdup man then warned him to drive away without looking back, warning that he could shoot equally well with either hand.

Mr. Hart stepped on the acceleraor as directed and headed for the 11th precinct station, where he was reporting the robbery to Sergt. James H. Gosnell when the ex-passenger

The passenger, police said, had been picked up by Pvt. Ruffin as a suspicious character.

Gloria Di Cicco Discovers El Paso Housing Shortage

EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 14.—Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco went house hunting again today—for a residence in which to lead a simple life with her cavalryman husband, Corpl. Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, former Hollywood

agent. The Vanderbilt heiress came from New York, where she had remained

After a day that brought this plaint, "there are simply no houses," she returned to her hotel with the observation about her second stay in El Paso within six months:

"We can't say much about our future plans. We do, however, like it

Youth Concert Tickets

Are Placed on Sale Tickets for the youth concerts of the National Symphony Orchestra, which will begin January 27 at Constitution Hall with Oscar Levant.

with the symphony under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler, are now available at the National Symphony box office, 1330 G street N.W. During the "15 to 30" concert series, requests from persons between the ages of 15 and 30 will

be included in the repertoire. The

composer and planist, appearing

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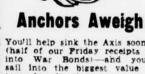
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Britain Reveals How Bombers Set Off Nazi Mines From Air

Electrically-Charged Hoop Around Planes Used to **Explode Magnetic Devices**

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 14.—The Air Min-istry released a 3-year-old secret today in telling how Wellington bombers helped clear the seas around Britain's coasts of the deadly German magnetic mines which once were Hitler's "secret weapon" and which threatened the

last three months of 1939. The story of the "hazardous and unpleasant work" was told for the first time in "Coastal Command," a new booklet in the series on the British Air Force, the first of which

was "Battle of Britain." The mine sweepers of the air were equipped with a "hoop-shaped casing extending all around them and secured to their nose, wings and tail." The casing held a magnetic coil and the current was supplied by an auxiliary engine of the ordinary Ford V-8 type.

The equipment was designed to set up a magnetic current which would set off the then new type of

Jolted by Mine Explosions. "Coastal Command" said that when the mines exploded the Wellingtons were severely jolted and their crews had no warning to

brace themselves, for they could not know the moment when they would pass over a mine." Mine sweeping from the air, it said. continued "some four months, after which it became no longer necessary, the (surface) ships having been fitted with Degaussing gear."

which nullified the magnetic mines. "Coastal Command" tells the publishable story of the aerial watchdogs of Britain's coasts and sealanes. It reports they had flown 55,000,000 miles in the first two years of war, escorted 4,947 convoys and made 587 attacks on enemy subma-

It tells of the intrepid young men in whom are combined the British heritage of nautical skill and the RAF's aeronautical genius and fighting spirit.

Aided by U. S. Planes.

American-made Hudsons, Catalinas and later Liberators played a big part in the coastal command's invaluable service to the cause of the United Nations, the booklet said. Magnificently illustrated, the 144page publication shows many pictures never before published, includ-

ing a striking reconnaissance photograph of the German battleship Bismarck in Heltje Fjord just before she weighed anchor for her last fateful trip. Also published for the first time

is one of the most daring reconnaisance photographs of the war. obtained by a coastal command plane which slipped out of the clouds and got a sharp, detailed in drydock at Brest from an altitude of only 500 feet.

The coastal command's biggest task is the battle of the Atlantic. Its strenuous efforts are credited with greatly reducing the menace of Focke-Wulf Kondor air raiders and its relentless patrols have proved a big hindrance to enemy submarines.

Weather Worse Than Nazis.

Weather has been a worse foe of the coastal command than the German air force, the booklet declares, but patrols have been mainmiles of sea from icy Greenland to the sweltering tropics of Equatorial Africa. Sea rescues have been an im-

portant part of the work. In the first two years of the war about 3,000 persons adrift on the sea after U-boat attacks were sighted and helped by coastal command planes

Rich with anecdotes, both humorous and pathetic, the booklet tells, among other things, how a patrol plane in difficulties 200 miles off Iceland on Christmas eve ra-dioed, "SOS. Am landing in the sea. Merry Christmas."

That tale had a happy ending, however, for the plane managed to get home on one engine.

North Randle Group Asks **New Bus Service**

A bus line running between Randle Circle S.E. and the Barney Circle streetcar-bus terminal was asked by the North Randle Community Citizens' Association last night.

to impossible" to board a bus in this Africa while De Gaullists languished area because the present line starts in jail. This controversy raged parat Benning and Ridge roads S.E. and ticularly while Admiral Jean Darlan. the buses are usually crowded by the former Vichy official, was in charge time they reach Randle Circle. The association also indorsed the the invasion.

Randle Highlands Citizens' Associa-

with middle class incomes. On C. A. Barker's motion, the group urged 'the District Commisfor playgrounds where Government-

owned land was not available. At the request of the District Recreation Board the association voted to discontinue meetings in the Kimball School to conserve heating

Rhode Island Ave. Group **Elects Charles Green**

The Rhode Island Avenue Cit-Izens' Association last night elected Charles F. Green president for a

Other officers elected were Fred T. Devine, first vice president; Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, second vice president; Wallace E. Perry, secretary; Mrs. Mattie A. Williams, assistant secretary, and J. A. Duerk-sen, treasurer. The office of financial secretary will be filled at a later date. W. L. Howenstein and Kenneth C. Buker were elected delegates to the Federation of Citizens Association.

A motion empowering the president to appoint three members to aid in the selling of War stamps and bonds in the community passed unanimously.



PHOTO THAT HELPED SINK THE BISMARCK-In this aerial reconnaissance photo the Coastal Command of the British Navy and Royal Air Force spotted the German battleship Bismarck (arrow) in Dobric Fjord, Norway. From then on the enemy ship was kept under almost constant surveillance until she was sunk May 27, 1941, on her first and last trip, during which she sank the British warship Hood.



The hooplike device fitted on this Wellington bomber was the "secret weapon" adopted by the British early in the war for exploding magnetic mines from the air. Mine-sweeping from the air is described as hard and hazardous in the new British book, "Coastal Command," in which these pictures are part of a series not previously released. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Liquor

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virtually all that was found on the

piled high in cardboard cartons.

They included well known, high-

grade brands. In one room, appar-

ently under the sidewalk, were a

Investigation Continues.

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may be subject to seizure.

tained over thousands of square All De Gaullists Freed In North Africa, Says **War Information Chief**

Political Prisoners Now Held Are Declared Mostly Axis Friends

Elmer Davis, director of war information, said yesterday the State number of cases which had been Department has received informa- soaked by water seeping in. tion that all North African sympathizers of the Fighting French leader, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, have of liquor. How this tax works was

been released from jail. Mr. Davis said this was true "at least of all persons whom we could of high-class whisky, in a curiousidentify as De Gaullists, and might shaped bottle. Stamped on the outnot include some De Gaullists who were arrested on other charges, such as violating rationing cards." One of the controversies which re-

sulted from the Allied invasion of North Africa was the claim of Gen. De Gaulle's London headquarters at Edward L. Merzereau, who spon- various times that Axis sympathizers sored the motion, said it was "next were still on the loose in North of North Africa in the early days of

The State Department memorantion motion asking for post-war dum to Mr. Davis said the only poplanning for erection of a hospital litical prisoners known to be still in in the Southeast area, to be munic- jail in North Africa were an estiipally owned and operated. It would mated 200 Axis sympathizers and accommodate 500 beds and would be some other prisoners who had remaintained principally for people fused to sign promises not to create

trouble. The report also said Spanish refugees in North Africa-people who sioners to lease privately-owned land opposed Generalissimo Francisco Franco in the Spanish civil war and fled when Franco won the conflictwere living freely, but in restricted areas, and were not interned as some reports had indicated.

Mr. Davis told a press conference that plans to help these Spanish S. R. Smith presided over the refugees were waiting for developments, particularly proposals from some countries, especially Mexico, to provide a haven for them.

Mr. Davis declined, on the grounds that it was "not in the public interest" to discuss reported differences between his agency and the office of strategic service in the Army with regard to North African propaganda.



Thurman Arnold in Line To Succeed Rutledge

been disposed of.

decisions by the Supreme Court.

on the Court of Appeals. His home is in Wyoming.

Pacific

specially heavy raids.
"In a series of co-ordinated attacks our heavy, medium and attack units with strong fighter cover bombed the airdrome, harbor installations, stores and barges," a communique said.

was destroyed.'

ther up the coast, the Allied airmen bombed and strafed enemy airdromes, while in the Salamaua area premises. An inventory was being attack planes hammered enemy communication lines.

floor to determine how much liquor An Allied reconnaissance plane also was credited with shooting down was there and whether tax had been paid on it. This bar liquor also two Japanese fighters and possibly a third when intercepted by six The liquors in the cellar were enemy aircraft over Gasmata. New Britain. located in several different rooms,







Thurman W. Arnold, Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, is in line to succeed Justice Wiley Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District, who has been nominated for the Supreme Court, according to informed sources. Mr. Arnold's name, it is said, will not go to the Senate until the Rutledge nomination has

As the head of the Anti-Trust Division, Mr. Arnold has campaigned vigorously against monopolies and also has sought to employ the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to break up abuses by labor unions—an effort that finally collapsed under adverse He is known to have been ap-

proached on previous occasions for appointment to the bench, but preferred the more active life of an Assistant Attorney General. He is reported willing to accept the place

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tered convoy, was the target of

"Damage was heavy and large fires were started. Supply dumps and barges along the shore were effectively strafed and an enemy fighter caught on the ground at Malaband

At Madang and Finschhafen, far-

made at the bar on the second



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Parish was elected vice president, Church of the Nativity Parish was By the Associated Press. Dr. George R. Ellis of St. An- elected secretary. John J. Curtin of St. Joseph's Parish was elected

thony's Parish was unanimously elected president of the Washingtreasurer and Patrick F. Hannan ton section, the Union of Holy of St. Matthew's Parish re-elected Name Societies, archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, at the secmarshal.

The Rev. Joseph M. Moran, pas-tor of St. Thomas the Apostle Church and the spiritual director tion's first quarterly meeting of this year, held Tuesday night at St. John's College. Dr. Ellis succeeds William A. of the Washington section of Holy Name Societies, delivered the prin-Kehoe, sr., of the Church of the cipal address at the meeting.

Roland J. Hyland of St. Martin's African Natives Rate and Clarkson Gemmill of the Cigarettes Above Gold

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14. American cigarettes are more valuable in the estimation of North African natives than gold.

"In Safi, Arabs would bargain for American cigarettes and trade valu-able handmade goods for them," ex-plained Lt. Carl Sigmon, Boulder, Colo., back from a North African assignment with the Navy. "They were happy to work several

hours for one package.



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Senate Group Accuses Oil Barge Committee Of 'Inexcusable' Delay

Report by Truman Cites Many Arguments, Few Decisions

By the Associated Press. The Senate Defense Investigating Committee charged today there had been "inexcusable" delay and confusion in carrying out a barge construction and conversion program designed to relieve the East Coast's oil shortage.

"There was simply too much talk and not enough action," the committee said.

Recalling that President Roosevelt last spring appointed a committee to study the barge problem, the Senate group, headed by Senator Truman, Democrat, of Missouri, declared in an interim report:

"The committee believes that there has been unnecessary delay and confusion in carrying out a program essential to the national welfare. The delay which occurred prior to the recommendations of the committee appointed by the President is most regrettable, but the delay which occurred after the matter had been studied by that committee and after its recommendations had been received by the President is in-

Few Decisions Made. "The lengthy and frequent conferences which took place between the numerous agencies involves produced many arguments, but few decisions, the report said.

"The program recommended by the President's committee and approved by the President," it continued, "ought not to have been discarded on the Navy's suggestion that high-powered Diesels necessary for motive power could not be obfer from other uses and without exploring whether steam engines, gas engines or smaller Diesel engines could be made available."

The report said 10 different agenclared that "valuable time has been lost" as a result of "this overlapping of authority and duplication of ef-

"If the barge program had been carried out expeditiously," the refuel oil and gasoline in district 1 (the East Coast region), particularly the southern and western portions thereof, would have been less

President's Committee.
The President's Barge Committee Plea Against Statute included Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secretary of Commerce Jones, Price Administrator Henderson, Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman and Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of the Army

Engineers. The finally approved program calls for 21 steam river towboats of 2,000 horsepower, 100 steel tugboats, with a capacity of approximately 6.000 barrels each, 200 wooden merchandise barges. 200 wooden dry bulk barges, which, with the 200 wooden merchandise barges, would replace the 259 steel dry-cargo barges now being converted to petroleum carriers, and terminal facilities at Panama City, Fla.; Jacksonville, Fla., and Cairo, Ill.

The program is expected to increase petroleum deliveries from Texas to the Atlantic coastal area by 150,000 barrels daily.

Another Legal Move Slows Up Kaiser Hearing

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 14.-An-

The fourth day of the National CIO charges that AFL closed-shop agreements with three Kaiser yards in this area were illegal found the first witness still testifying. It likewise found on file in Federal court a countermotion to an injunction sought by Kaiser attorneys.

filed the countermotion late yester- alized that the Supreme Court "will day, asking that the court throw out not decide constitutional questions the Kaiser motion for an injunc- by straw votes-which, incidentally, tion to halt the hearing.

Federal Judge James A. Fee, who

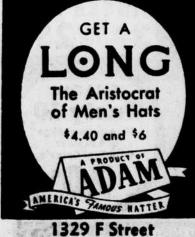
Meanwhile, the labor hearing life and health make it mandatory.' proper dragged along before Trial Examiner Robert N. Denham. "Details that have taken several days here could have been handled in three hours," Mr. Denham remarked with some asperity.

Nazis' Claim on Tankers **Exaggerated, Davis Says**

Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, has branded as exaggerated a German claim that 13 to 16 Allied tankers, in a recent

convoy to Gibraltar, had been sunk. Mr. Davis, at a press conference, yesterday refused to discuss figures on total United Nations losses in merchant ships. He said losses were "very heavy, but not nearly as bad as the Germans claim."

Earlier yesterday, Chairman Walsh of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, discussing the seriousness of the fuel oil shortage in the East, said the German radio had reported the recent sinking of 13 tankers in a convoy across the Atlantic Senator Walsh said there had been no confirmation by the Navy.





crew of the light cruiser Atlanta, sunk off Savo Island November 13, still smile. Left to right: P. M. Gregory of Evansville, Ill.; A. R. Calabrese of Erie, Pa.; R. E. Leslie of Perth Amboy, N. J.; W. D. Marshall of Camden, N. J.; Raymond Tomkowski of Buffalo, N. Y., and B. F. Hicks of Hippo, Ky., holding the rifle. -A. P. Wirephoto.

First Woman Bus Operator In Arlington Is Learning Fast

Miss Beatrice A. Robinson, 22, Although we still keep an experitained without exploring whether Northern Virginia's first woman bus enced driver with her, she is taking existing tugboat and tugboat power could be made available by a trans-Washington's wartime traffic, offi- A native of New Baltimore, Va., cials of the Arlington & Fairfax Miss Robinson was working as a Motor Transportation Co., where waitress in a North Glebe road res-

she is employed, said today. E. B. Coxen, secretary of the bus come a bus operator, Mr. Coxen cies had a hand in making decis- line, said Miss Robinson, who lives said. While she has had five years' all depend on developments which pleted line, rather than being a last September. The historic landions with respect to barges, and de- at 818 North Stewart street, Arling- experience as an automobile driver, may take place as the war con- menace to the water supply, will be ing was his 23d on the deck of the

ton, signed up with the firm last he added, this is the first time she tinues. Tuesday, and since then has been has handled anything larger than a undergoing a course of training un- sedan. der some of the line's best drivers. Mr. Coxen said the company will "After traveling over the various continue to receive applications from routes," Mr. Coxen said, "Miss Rob- women to meet the increasing need port said, "the shortages of both inson now is driving her own bus. for bus operators.

Supreme Court Hears United States Army." The legislation was defended by Walter L. Bowers, deputy attorney general of California, and Frank E. Coho, deputy attorney general of Penn-sylvania. Colmer Asks Swift Action

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Constitutionality of Connecticut Law Is Challenged by Doctor

Constitutionality of Connecticut ice was advocated today by Reprelegislation prohibiting physicians sentative Colmer, Democrat, of Misfrom prescribing contraceptive de- sissippi. vices was argued today before the Supreme Court.

Validity of the statute was challenged by Dr. Wilder Tileston, a professor at Yale Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven, on the ground it prevents him from taking action he deems necessary to preserve the lives or health of married women.

A brief filed by 166 physicians those responsible for strikes or slow-from 36 States and the District said downs in the production of war mathat "medical opinion, with substan- terial liable to a maximum fine of tial unanimity, supports the pre- \$2,000 and two years' imprisonscription and use of contraceptives."

541 Physicians Sign Brief. Another brief presented by 541 Connecticut physicians urged the to 48 hours for the duration of the tribunal to pass on the constitu- war with no overtime pay for the tionality of the legislation so that extra eight hours, and limit profits other legal move today interrupted doctors in the State will know on war contracts over \$10,000 to a the slow-moving Kaiser shippard whether they may use "one of the maximum of 6 per cent. techniques of preventive medicine."

State's Attorney Abraham S. Ull-Labor Relations Board hearing into terday, contended that the statute, as applied to married people, "sim- committee members said they would ply means that the Connecticut type of marriage does not permit the use of drugs, medicinal articles or instruments for the purpose of preventing conception."

Referring to the briefs filed by NLRB Attorney Richard Perkins physicians, Mr. Ullman said he repoll only one side of the house." Morris L. Ernest, attorney for Dr. previously set Monday for argu- Tileston, said Connecticut and posments on the injunction motion, sibly Massachusetts are "unique said he would hear arguments on among the 48 States and the Fedthe NLRB countermotion at the eral Government in outlawing contraception where doctors agree that

> Legislation Upheld in State. Dr. Tileston filed his suit in an effort to obtain a ruling as to the constitutionality of the statute. The legislation was sustained by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Er-

Before the Connecticut case came up yesterday afternoon, the court heard arguments on the Government challenge of California and Pennsylvania statutes which would fix the minimum prices for milk sold to the Government for use of the armed forces.

Solicitor General Charles M. Fahy said that a State "may not regulate the procurement of supplies for the

World Police Force By the Associated Press.

police force and universal treatment bedded in solid concrete at all points tive officer the 4,000th. Sixty-five a lasting peace.

taurant before she decided to be-

Mrs. Roosevelt Urges

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last night advocated formation of an international of economic problems to guarantee

today on what peace will be like cradle. after the war." she said. "It would

Engineer Defends Holmes Run Sewer; **Denies Health Peril**

Alexandria Water Co. Charges Are Called 'Unfounded, Absurd'

Taking sharp issue with Alex-ndria Water Co. officials, who contend the trunk line sewer now under construction in Fairfax County, Va., under supervision of the Federal Works Agency, is a potential health menace to water consumers. G. Hubard Massey, consulting engineer on the project, yesterday declared the company's charges were "unfounded and absurd."

The line, which is being constructed with a Federal grant of approximately \$1,500,000, extends from near Falls Church to the Potomac River. It is designed to serve thousands of home owners in the Holmes Run watershed area, including several Governmentapproved low cost housing projects and the Quartermaster Depot at

Holmes Run feed line, which carries the water from the reservoir to the filtration plant at Alexandria.

Sees No Pollution Danger. Mr. Massey contended the line is being constructed according to specifications set up by the Federal Government, which practically eliminates any danger of pollution to the reservoir or Holmes Run.

He also said that the pipe line is being cradled in concrete where it skirts the reservoir, which will prevent settling of the line, eliminating possibility of sewage seepage. Along Holmes Run the line is lati 4 feet below the stream bed and is emwhere it crosses the stream.

tire length it is being placed in "No one can give you a blueprint either a natural or artificial gravel

a means of ending asserted pollu- carrier.

tion of the water. This, he said, was caused by seepage for septic tank drainage fields near Tripps Run, one of the two principal sources of the supply of water impounded by the reservoir, and sewage seepage in the same stream, due to failure of the Falls Church sewage

pumping stations to function prop-erly at certain periods.

Alexandria Council Acts.

Disturbed by assertions made by the water company, the City Council of Alexandria, last week named a committee to discuss the matter with Federal authorities, in an effort to obtain assurance that the line would not endanger the city's water

supply.

Mr. Massey said the construction of the line was recommended by the Public Health Service, for the purpose of serving a large area of Fairfax County, where the soil is not adaptable to absorbing sewage from private septic tanks, the principal method of sewage disposal now used in the county.

Ceremony Marks 65,000th Landing On U. S. Carrier

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH The water company has protested PACIFIC, Jan. 12 (Delayed).—The construction methods employed in scout bomber pulled up to a stop on laying the line and its location near its carrier today, presumably ending its Barcroft Reservoir and the just another routine mission, but as the pilot, Lt. (j. g.) George A. Kiewet of San Diego stepped to the

deck he was greeted with loud, long

Ordered below to clean up and report back to the deck, Lt. Kiewet was unaware he had made history. He soon was enlightened, however, for on his return topsided he found the carrier's entire complement lined up to present him with a huge

65,000th landing made aboard the

The carrier's present skipper made the 5,000th landing and its executhousand is believed to be the great-At all other points along its en- est number of deck landings ever made aboard a carrier of any navy. Lt. Kiewet, a graduate of the Naval Flying School at Jacksonville, Mr. Massey said that the com- Fla, came aboard his present ship

Retail Grocers to Hear

the Jewish Community Center.

District and is scheduled to begin at officiate. 8:15 p.m., with Isaac Jacobson, president of the distributors' organization, presiding

Scheduled to speak are Joseph section, OPA, who will speak on "Ration Banking"; Ken E. Stauffer, chief of the processed fruits and vegetables, rationing branch, and H. F. Seidel, head of the retail unit branch, OPA, "Point Rationing," and Harper M. Sowles, head of the food adjustment section, retail trade services division, OPA, "Margin Control on Sale of Foods at Wholesale and Retail."

Safety Pin Is Removed From Baby Girl's Throat

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11. - A safety pin was removed today from the throat of 10-month-old Judith Schand Wing, who was rushed to the Chevalier Jackson Bronchoscopic Clinic here last night by a transcontinental airliner that went off its course to pick her up.

Physicians pronounced the child's condition satisfactory. The child and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman Wing,

jr., arrived on a United Air Lines' San Francisco-to-New York plane at 9:15 p.m. Ordinarily the airliner stops at neither Youngstown nor Philadelphia.

The pin lodged in the girl's bronchial tube.



Rites for Mrs. Schoenert To Be Held Tomorrow

Point rationing, ration banking Funeral services for Mrs. Anna and margin control of foods at H. Schoenert, 77, who died yesterwholesale and retail will be discussed day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. by officials of the Office of Price Verne C. Bonesteel, 3020 Tilden Administration at a mass meeting street N.W., will be held at 11 a.m. of retail grocers Tuesday night in tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. Dr. Peter Marshall and Dr. The meeting was called by the Albert Evans, both of the New York Independent Food Distributors of the Avenue Presbyterian Church, will

A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Schoenert had been a resident of Washington for eight years. She was a member of the New York Kershaw, head of the ration banking Avenue Presbyterian Church and Chapter N of PEO. She was the widow of Martin Schoenert, professor at Huron College in South Dakota.

Mrs. Schoenert is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bonesteel and Mrs. Frank H. Dwyer, Huron; three grandchildren, Corpl. J. M. Bonesteel, McChord Field, Wash.; Mrs. H. B. Merritt, Huron, and Jack Dwyer, Rockford, Ill., and two

great-grandchildren. Burial will be in Huron.

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Two bargeloads of fuel oil, representing enough to last two of the large suppliers in this area for three or four days, were being unloaded here today, it was reported.

Officials of the companies receiving the shipments were reluctant to say exactly what quantity of oil was being added to the District's supply as the result of the barges' arrival, but they believed it was sufficient to relieve temporarily the shortage

Shipped From Baltimore.

The barges were shipped from Baltimore through special permission of the Office of Defense Transportation which permits unlicensed movement of oil barges only when the cargo is being transported north-

Meanwhile, Lester Scott of the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association said he was "determined to make every effort" to end confusion in the local fuel oil situation and, in his report to the Senate Oil Committee, he said he would "let the chips fall where they may."

"At the suggestion of Senator Barbour of New Jersey," Mr. Scott said, "I am preparing for Senator Maloney, chairman of the special committee investigating fuel oil and gasoline rationing, a set of recommendations which I feel will help alleviate the critical fuel oil situation in the Washington Metropolitan

Regulations to Stand.

"At the suggestion of Senator Burton of Ohio, my recommendations will be drawn up with the idea that the suggestions perpetrated therein might be appropriate to other metropolitan areas. I expect to be able to submit these recommendations late tomorrow or early Saturday. I am determined to make every effort I can to cut the confused fuel oil situation down to some plain facts and let the chips fall where they may."

While Mr. Scott was attacking the problem from his angle, Renah F. Camalier, consultant to Whitney Leary, District OPA director, today reiterated his contention that there is no fuel oil problem here other than the basic one of supplies.

"Give us the oil." he said. "We'll deliver it. Some people are talking about changing the regulations. They think that will help. But it's not the regulations. Our only trouble is that we haven't got enough

"We're under rationing and we're cause we're in a war.'

Camalier to Discuss Problem. Mr. Camalier will speak on local

oil problems at 8:30 o'clock tonight over WINX during the meeting of the Reciprocity Club in the May-Mr. Scott appeared before the

Senate Oil Committee yesterday and suggested centralized control of the petroleum in one agency and the pooling of supplies entering this After the committee recessed its

public hearing vesterday afternoon. Chairman Maloney said the committee would continue to gather information in executive session for the next few days.

Senator Maloney asked Mr. Scott If he is familiar with the new OPA anti-discrimination order, under which a primary supplier may not deny available oil to a dealer who presents the necessary coupons.

Mr. Scott said he is familiar with the order, but believes it creates discrimination instead of eliminating it. In response to committee questions as to how fuel oil distribution could be improved, Mr. Scott proposed that a committee be called together, consisting of one representative of OPA, of ODT, the Office of Petroleum Administrator for War. the local ration office, a representative of the industry and an expert on consumer distribution. Such a group, he said, should be able to work out constructive suggestions that would improve the situation.

Multiple Deliveries.

The multiplicity of small deliveries dealers must make in dividing a consumer's total ration for the season into heating periods has created much of the difficulty, Mr. Scott said. Mr. Scott said oil in consumers' tanks has decreased steadily to a point where "a very large number of home owners are going to run out of oil at the same time and it is going to be physically impossible for the dealers to catch up on deliveries because there are not enough trucks; and then it won't make much difference if we have plenty of oil in the bulk terminals, because we still have the problem of getting the oil to the consumer, and the dealer cannot keep up with deliveries under the present ration regulations."

The witness predicted that many small fuel oil dealers here and at other points in the East, "are faced with the necessity of closing shop unless the present ration program is

Cake for Centenarian

SPOKANE, Wash, (A).-Some one turned in a fire alarm when they lit the candles on a birthday cake for John Jerome White at a meeting of the Spokane athletic round table. "What's going on?" inquired John Jerome mildly-as he warmed his hands over the 100 candles.

Squad Car Beats Stork to Hospital By Twenty Minutes

Unable to get neighbors, taxicab, or an ambulance to take his wife to Georgetown Hospital at 1:30 a.m. today, Marine Sergt. Balfour Austin, 5310 Forty-first street N.W. called police. Scout car No. 62, manned by

Policemen V. C. Rautsaw and James Roche, rushed to the scene and sped Mrs. Cecelia Austin, 25, to the hospital.

Twenty minutes after they arrived at the hospital Mrs. Austin gave birth to a 6-pound 5-ounce girl. Mother, daughter



KEEPING SUPPLIES FROM THE JAPS—American airmen in Flying Fortresses delivered a heavy attack on Japanese shipping in the Buin area near the southeast tip of Bougainville Island in the Solomons November 18. Here a cluster of heavy bombs bursts around a ship. The jarring explosions were sufficient to open her plates and cause severe damage.

Of Anthracite to Canada or West

Strike 'Reprehensible,' He Says; Hints Possible U. S. Seizure of Mines

Stoppage of all hard coal shipments to Canada and points west of Erie. Pa., was announced today by Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes in an effort to relieve the growing anthracite shortage in the East.

nounced the two-week-old strike of tive of a "reckless disregard of the now with his bride, the former Eliza- destroyers and four transports. welfare of the country."

Mr. Ickes intimated at a press conference that if the strike were not settled soon the Government could take over the mines. Asked whether he believed the miners would work under such conditions, he pointed out that in several previous instances of Government seizure of strike-bound property differences between the workers and the management were soon composed. 500,000 Tons Lost.

we may as well get used to it be- weeks. He said he did not believe it the East "to wet a sponge." was proper for the miners to raise The fuel oil situation, he consuch an issue as the payment of ceded, had been eased a little by Canadian Wheat Deal

to take it very happily," he said, "and I don't think it should" In requesting coal operators to confine their authracite shipments to the East, Mr. Ickes said producers thracite would be forced to rely on are already suspending shipments to bituminous during the emergency regions adequately supplied or where other fuel is available. At the Bureau of Mines, today pointed the same time, he said, operators were being asked to increase their isfactorily by such consumers in shipments of bituminous coal into an emergency. areas normally served by hard coal as well as into the East. He pointed

temporarily to the use of soft coal Dealers to Be Supplied. Arrangements were being made Mr. Ickes continued to make sufficient coal available to East Coast dealers to meet emergency condi-

out that under this arrangement

it may be necessary for many do-

mestic consumers to change at least

At this conference Mr. Ickes held out little hope that fuel oil supplies would be materially increased or that the ban on pleasure driving soon could be relaxed. He did say, however, that last week a total of 824,000 barrels of petroleum products moved into the East daily. That, he said, was the first time since September that the figure has gone above 800,000.

He attributed the rise in shipments largely to the successful efforts of railroads to accelerate deliveries. Mr. Ickes declared he could see "not the slightest justification" for the suggestion of Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine that military authorities take over the problem of hauling oil into the East. He said he was "satisfied" that agreement providing a six-day work everything possible was being done week for more than 75,000 soft coal to solve the problem.

Ickes Halts Shipment 39 of 40 Jap Bombers Downed, One Purposely Left to Tell Story

Jap bombers swarmed over Guadal- part in the battle of Midway, was canal and within a few minutes shot down in the middle of the Jap American dive bombers shot down

A Navy flyer streaked after the go back and tell the others."

At the same time, Mr. Ickes de- to go into action against the Japs. plane. Pennsylvania anthracite miners as other survivors of the aircraft car- Widhelm figures, his squadron sank "highly reprehensible" and indica- rier Hornet. He is honeymorning one battleship, two cruisers, four

he married January 4.

From March to November, Comdr. \$200,000,000," he said.

It is not something, he said, that ciation and the United Mine Workcan be solved eventually over the ers of America bargain table Against National Oil Cut.

He estimated that 500.000 tons oil coupons throughout the Nation week. going to stay under it. I don't like of anthracite coal had been lost to on the ground that this would not The agreement will add from \$10 it any better than most people, but the Nation during the last two bring in enough additional oil to to \$20 a week to the miners' pay.

> the pleasure driving ban, but he "I don't think the public is going added that "I am still keeping my fingers crossed, touching wood and carrying a buckeye with me.' In the event that thousands of

coal consumers used to burning anperiod, Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of

Coal (Continued From First Page.)

walkout, attended last night's meeting. To leaders of the 10,000 miners who decided to disregard the WLB James Hennihan, president of the New Jersey to Import Baltimore local, declared:

from going back.' Representatives of 10 of the 16 locals involved in the strike reported their membership had decided to continue the walkout.

The strike began in protest against union dues increase from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly, voted at a UMW convention over the objections of anthracite delegates, who said delegates from bituminous fields held an unfair balance of power. The demand for a \$2-a-day cost-of-living bonus was a contributing cause.

Six-Day Week Adopted In Western Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (A).-An miners in Western Pennsylvania, He explained that the oil short- with time and one-half pay or rate



HOUSEWIVES IN WAR PLANT-Two of the more than two dozen women employed by the Falge Engineering Co., in Bethesda, shown at work making parts for signal lights for the Army and Navy. They are Mrs. Lewis Ely (foreground) and -Star Staff Photo.

The plane of the 34-year-old flyer.

was lost.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.-Forty who won the Navy Cross for his

other one, but an order was radioed: 'Don't shoot him down. Let him That's one of the stories brought

back from the Pacific by Lt. Comdr. W. J. Widhelm of Humphrey, Nebr., former commander of a scouting He was rescued by one of his forsquadron which was one of the first Comdr. Widhelm came here with beth Lord Cheney of Chicago, whom

"We estimate that cost the Japs age was different from the anthra- and one-half for the six day was cite coal situation in that there was signed yesterday by the Western no question of a strike involved. Pennsylvania Coal Operators' Asso-

fleet during the battle of Santa

Cruz Island in which the Hornet

it hit the water," he said. "But the

rear gunner and I got out on a life

raft. The entire Jap force steamed

right past us. One time we had

to paddle with our hands to avoid

mer flying students in a patrol

being run down by a destroyer."

"My plane sank 15 seconds after

The District thus became the first to acquiesce to Secretary of Inte-Mr. Ickes indicated he did not rior Ickes' request to speed up profavor extension of the current 10 duction of coal by increasing the per cent cut in the value of fuel present five-day, 35-hour work

With Mexico Hit by ICC

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14 (Canadian Press).-Prospects for sale of approximately 10,000,000 bushels of wheat to Mexico faded today after the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington banned use of American rail facilities for carrying out that soft coal could be used sat- grain between Canada and Mexico. In December grain traders reported Mexico was negotiating for nearly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat and inquiry was being made for an additional 8.000,000 bushels. These sources said sales completed in-

volved 500,000 bushels of which 250,-

000 were reported already loaded into

United States railway cars sent to

Canada for that purpose. "I defy any of you to stop us Southern Farm Labor

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 14. -Importation of southern labor to work on New Jersey farms will begin within a few weeks. Chester J. Tyson, jr., State director of the Farm Security Administration, announced yesterday.

Mr. Tyson said the seven FSA offices in New Jersey had received 25 requests for help so far and that 60 more were awaiting clearance through the United States Employment Service. As soon as sufficient requests are received, he said, recruiting of labor will begin on small southern farms.

New Guinea Ace Holds Lead With 8 Jap Planes By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA. Jan. 12 (Delayed).—Capt. Thomas Lynch of Catasauqua, Pa.-quiet spoken, smiling and as Irish as his name-is the ace of American fighter pilots in this area.

An air force tabulation today credited Capt. Lynch with downing eight Japanese planes, top number for any of the list of flyers who have been striking at the enemy from Australian and New Guinea bases. Capt. Lynch added two Zeros to his tally December 27 to outstrip George S. Welch, P-40 Warhawk pilot, who has shot down

Lt. Welch first won fame in Honolulu, his plane there being one of the few fighters to battle the Japs during the Pearl Harbor attack.

Officer Out for Walk **Nearly Takes Over** North African City

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 14.-An American Navy officer went for a stroll in Safi, North Africa, and had a tough time to keep from taking over the city. "As another officer and I walked into the civic center,

city officials thought we had come to occupy their offices," said Lt. Frank Grime, jr., 24, of New Bedford, Mass. "We tried to explain with high school French and sign language that we merely wanted to look around, but no one could understand us. Fin-

ally we found an interpreter who explained our visit. "The mayor was so relieved that he showed us around,

Hearing Ordered Monday On Milk Price Boost

The Food Distribution Admin- here. The remainder comes from stration has ordered a hearing New York and Pennsylvania, and Monday on the application of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association to raise the price amendments to the Federal milk of milk in this area 2 cents per marketing agreement also will be quart. Producers now receive 814 cents while the retail price is 1114

cents, while the retail price is 111/2 10 a.m.

in stores and 15 cents delivered. The producers, according to a Domestic help is hard to find-but statement from B. B. Derrick, man- you may find it through a "Want

Costs.
The Maryland-Virginia milk shed is now supplying about 100,000 gallons of the 120,000 daily consumed

according to Mr. Derrick is imported at a loss. The hearing, at which several

ager of the association, base their Ad" in The Star.



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Recording Ban Cited 'Fight for Existence'

Radio Men, Record Makers Described as Ignoring

Jobless Musicians' Plight By the Associated Press. Joseph A. Padway, attorney for the American Federation of Musi-

Senate committee today as an instance of organized musicians fighting "for their very existence" against corporations which have grown "powerful and wealthy" on "canned it has been fair and tried to be

Mr. Padway told an Interstate Commerce Subcommittee the mu- committee would be inclined to supsicians resented efforts to wrap the controversy "in the American flag that it intended to hear the broadand to question the patriotism" of their struggle.

He reiterated testimony given yesterday by the union president, through," Senator Clark said. James C. Petrillo, that the union was "willing to sit down with any responsible group or groups representing the industry, in an effort to work out a solution that will be fair and equitable to all concerned."

A ban, effective August 1, against any of the union's 138,000 members playing for records or electrical transcriptions put an end to recording for radio stations, "juke boxes" and home phonographs.

Cites Musicians Feelings. "The musicians," Mr. Padway said. recording industry will have plenty "feel that it would be nothing short of suicide to continue to make the instruments which put them out of

Radio broadcasters and record makers, he declared, have completely imported shellac to a domestic subignored the plight of the jobless musicians, contending:

"They have preferred, rather, to than in 1941. add the power of the press and of various Government agencies to their own great strength and to C. of C. Elects Tonight confuse the issue by an expensiveor should I say cheap-campaign composed of personal abuse and false Mr. Petrillo promised the com-

mittee yesterday he would ask his 1943 will be elected. Board of Directors to prepare a written statement of its demands. Mr. Padway listed the profits of sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000. the Radio Corporation of America. which he said was dominant in radio, as more than \$12,000,000 in 1941, representing, he said, a little more than 13.9 per cent on the stockholders' investment, while the net income of its radio chain, NBC, he said was "almost \$4,000,000 after taxes, constituting a return" of 67.2 per cent on the total value of all its The other big radio chains, CBS and Mutual, also had big net income, Mr. Padway said.

Shows Decca Profits. Sixty per cent of all records, he added, were produced by companies owned by RCA and CBS. The other big record producer, the Decca Co., had a profit in 1941 of \$781,000, he

said, but profits of the subsidiary companies of RCA and CBS were **Senators May Seek** not published separately. By Padway as Union's The attorney said music union members were "100 per cent" behind the war effort, estimating that they had "donated services to the war effort whose value exceeds In Flynn Controversy \$15,000,000."

morale at home and abroad is en- firmation of Mr. Flynn, but expected

Mr. Petrillo finished his testimony

"We want you and your board to

formulate a written statement of

your demands upon the radio and

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of your ban, and submit a copy to this committee as early as possible," By the Associated Press Senator Clark, Democrat, of Idaho The Foreign Relations Committee may have to ask the Senate for cians, defended the union's ban "The board will meet, beginning subpoend powers against apsured him, "and I'm going to ask pointment of Edward J. Flynn, rethem to start work on this the first tiring Democra ic National Com-We are going to show this mittee chairman, as Minister to committee we are in good faith, since Australia.

Chairman Connally told reporters, We don't have any money to pay witnesses, so if the subpoena ques-Senator Clark told reporters the tion arose I suppose we would have ask for passage of a resolution.' Mr. Flynn had told Senator Connally he desired to have Mayor casting officials before closing its Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York testify for him, but Mr. La Guardia "We want to see this thing later told reporters he did not plan to do so unless he was subpoenaed. "There's too much at stake to stop Senator Connally said the comnow. We know that the ban has mittee had received several comstopped the recording of all musicsince August 1-and that wartime munications protesting against con-

no formal complaints until the group retary of State Hull, Undersecretary meets tomorrow. Asks Hull Be Consulted.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of succeeded Mr. Flynn as chancellor opening of the Flynn case. He ment as proof that Roosevelt is New Hampshire, who has taken the of the City of New York, whether presented Senator Bridges with a lead in criticism of the Flynn ap- they approved of the nomination. pointment, told a press conference yesterday he was prepared to lay the following persons be subpoebefore the Senate today several naed by the committee: charges in connection with Mr. Flynn's record which he outlined in Senator Bridges said, employed Mr. a mimeographed statement. He Flynn as a legal representative; suggested that members of a grand District Attorney Samuel Foley jury which looked into charges that of the Bronx, who conducted the Senator Bridges to be "capable of a courtyard on Mr. Flynn's Lake grand jury investigation which ex-Mahopac (N. Y.) estate was paved onerated Mr. Flynn in the paving with New York City materials and block case, and Paul Kern, former labor be called before the Foreign head of the New York City Civil Relations Committee. Service Commission.

Sen. Bridges also said he believed the committee ought to ask Sec-

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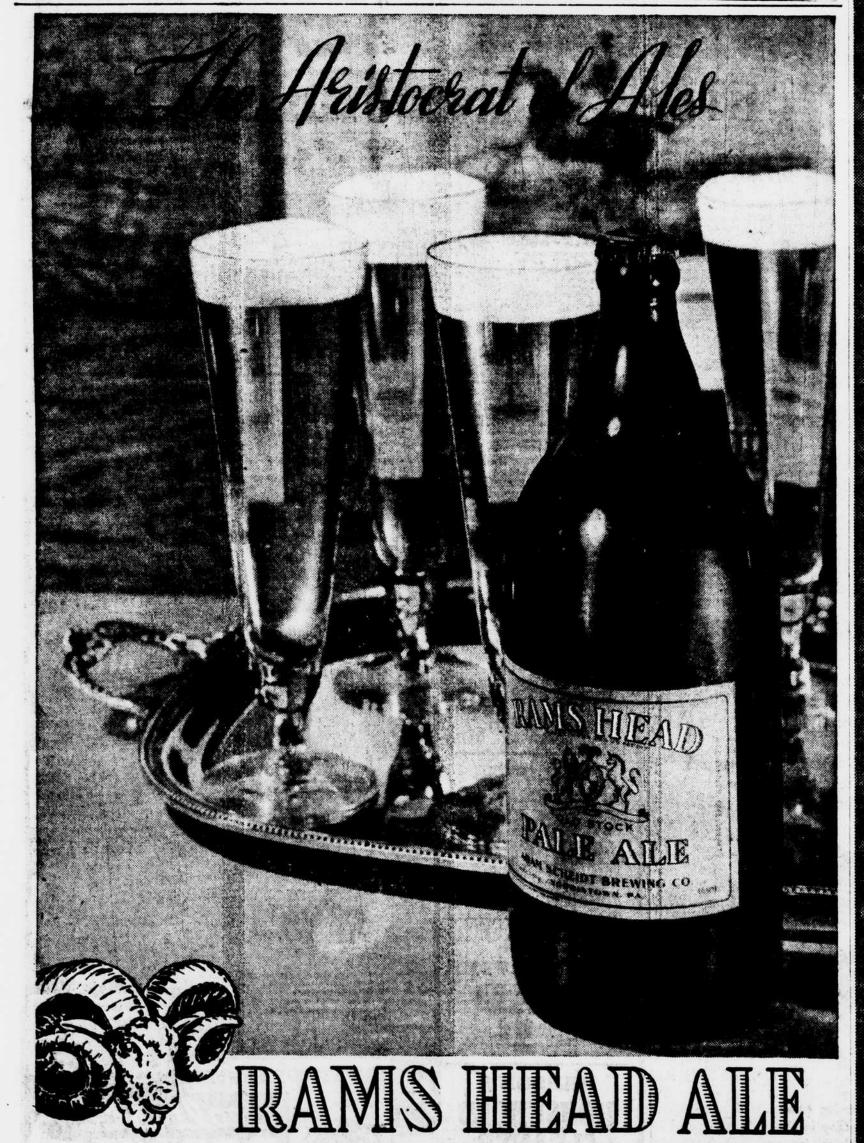


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Serge Rubinstein, New York, who,

Assistant Secretary of State who retary of a committee urging re- radio "is interpreting the appointgranite paving block he said had been dug up from Mr. Flynn's estate. The block was festooned with a neatly-tied purple ribbon. Mr. Flynn asserted in a statement

late yesterday that the charges "will be met, and met completely by me." weighing plain evidence as against the apartment of Lt. Col. F. T. malicious detraction because of his violent dislike of the administration and his desire to embarrass it." At a press conference yesterday, Medal. He promised to return it.

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trying to dominate Australia." Mr. Davis added, "This is quite contrary to what has been said by

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Hiland Botcheller Fights to Raise Production

By CATHERINE HAMBLEY.

By far the largest division of the War Production Board is the steel division, headed by Hiland Garfield Batcheller, now on leave from the presidency of the Allegheny Ludlum Corp. of Pittsburgh.

Under its director, the division is today recognized as doing a stupendous and complicated job. "Batch," as his friends call him, was born in Brooklyn and started his career as a steel salesman out of New York City. In 1909 he was sent to Albany, N. Y., to establish an

President of Company in 1930. There, at a ball given by Gov. Dix, Mr. Batcheller met his bride-to-be, Jessie Jackson, a grandniece of President Chester Arthur. He also came to know Lt. Gov. Edwin Corning, whose holdings controlled the Ludlum Steel Co. In 1915 Mr. Batcheller became assistant to the president of Ludlum. In 1918 he was made vice president and in 1925 executive vice president. Mr. Batch-

eller became president in 1930. By 1938, under the leadership of Mr. Batcheller, his company had acquired controlling interests in three John Quincy Adams Doolittle. Jesother steel companies. The merger with the Allegheny Co., initiated by Mr. Batcheller, acquired wide flat- Navy. rolling capacity for the company's otherwise complete range of stain-

less and alloy steel products. His pet interest is alloy steels, the national production of which is four times greater than that in the biggest peacetime year.

HILAND G. BATCHELLER.

Each evening he had a fight with the manager to prevent being thrown out to make way for the transients who flow in and out of Washington.

Now he is established in Kenwood, Md., with his wife and daughter Betty, who is married to an en-His eldest daughter is Mrs.

Misses Old Activities. Frankly he is homesick for his old life which included such hobbies as sheep, moose and grizzly bear.

WPB, Mr. Batcheller is chairman Refugee to Discuss mittee. Among other things he is also a director of the State Bank Youth of Europe of Albany, the New York Tele-Dr. Wilhelm Solzbacher, youth phone Co. and a trustee of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and of Wesleyan University, from which he was graduated in 1907.

After the war he plans to return to Albany, where he has a 50- Sunday in the Willard Hotel under acre farm, the former estate of rum of Washington.

Insurance Firms Demur On Conspiracy Charge

ATLANTA, Jan. 14.-A demurrer filed in Federal Court here yesterday asked dismissal of a Sherman antitrust conspiracy indictment of 196 fire insurance companies of the Youth of Germany, now dissolved; Southeastern Underwriters' Association and 27 of its officers on grounds the action invaded States' rights guaranteed under the 10th Amendment of the Constitution. In filing the demurrer, the law

firm representing the companies and officers asserted the indictment, returned last November 20 by an Atlanta Federal grand jury, "jeopardized existing State regulation of the fire insurance industry which has been repeatedly upheld by Congress and the Supreme Court."
The indictment charged the asso-

ciation and its officers with entering into a conspiracy "to fix and maintain arbitrary and non-competitive premium rates on fire insurance" sold by them in Florida, Georgia, Virginia and the Carolinas.

leader, will deliver an address on "The Youth of Europe-Today, Tomorrow" at a meeting at 3:30 p.m. auspices of the Charles Carroll Fo-

Dr. Solzbacher is said to be a citizen of no country, having been deprived of German nationality by a decree of the Nazi government. His American visa was granted on the recommendations of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees.

Dr. Solzbacher served on the Leaders' Council of the Catholic on the Committee of the World League of Catholic Youth, the International Democratic Action for Peace and with other organizations, it was announced.

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THE FACTS ABOUT

THE ANTHRACITE STRIKE

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Why?

Here are the facts:

The United Mine Workers of America have a contract with the operators. It doesn't expire until April 30.

Some miners object to the extra 50 cents a month in union dues.

The walk-out is a protest against this increase in union dues.

In October, the miners' convention in Cincinnati voted to increase dues from \$14 a year, including a \$2 assessment, to \$18, the maximum permitted by the union constitution without a vote of the local union. The convention also authorized the re-opening of the contract to provide for the 6-day operation.

On December 8, the united mine workers and the operators agreed to a 6-day work week with time and a half wages for the sixth consecutive day—to become effective immediately following an increase in maximum prices for anthracite by the Office of Price Administration to compensate for increased costs occasioned by the lengthening of the work-week.

On December 30, some miners went on strike because of the increase in union dues.

On January 9, the OPA increased the price of coal approximately 50 cents a ton. This made it possible for the operators and miners to put the 6-day contract into effect—affording miner the opportunity to increase weekly earning approximately 30 per cent.

On January 11, the chairman of the National War Labor Board, W. H. Davis, wired to union officials:

"The strike . . . is in violation of labor's pledge to the President that there will be no strikes for the duration of the war and that all labor disputes will be settled by peaceful means.

The continuation of the strike is seriously hampering the war effort . . . orderly procedures have been established by the Government of the United States for the peaceful settlement of all disputes, and your dispute can and will be settled under these procedures."

On January 11, the chairman of the Special Senate Committee investigating the national defense program, Senator Truman, wired John L. Lewis:

"The committee urges all mine workers to return to work at once and arrange for a conference to settle differences within the union at the earliest possible date. At the same time, patriotically supporting the war effort by seeing that the flow of anthracite coal is not stopped by internal differences in the union . . . the Nation expects and demands that this coal be produced."

January 12, Secretary Ickes increased his original demand for anthracite in 1943 from 60 million to 65 million tons.

But with production being decreased rather than increased, due to the walk-out, the co-ordinator of solid fuels has suspended shipments to Canada and points West of Erie in order to relieve the situation on the Eastern Seaboard.

Notwithstanding this serious situation and the appeals from the Government, resolutions have been voted by local unions to the effect that unless a \$2 day increase in wages is granted by the operators begining January 15, there will be a general strike.

Coal companies are abiding by their contract with the United Mine Workers. Both the local coal companies and the miners are subject to Government rules and regulations on wages.

These strikes and threatened strikes are in direct violation of the union contract and union and Government understanding and completely contrary to American sense of fair play and patriotism.

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Trade Agreements

The Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, the sole contribution of the his destiny. Their nine children, five Roosevelt administration to tariff sons and four daughters, are the legislation, must be re-enacted by next June or else it will perish. There have been rumblings about the fight which will be made. Inquiry rather indicates that the Republicans, who voted against the bill by which the life of the act was once before extended, will inquire carefully into the whole question before undertaking to make this a party issue in Congress.

The Trade Agreement Act was put through in an effort to get away from the impossibly high tariff walls set up under the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act. It had the hearty support of Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who is firmly convinced that steps must be taken to keep open as far as possible the doors to international trade. It was designed to improve relations between the United States and other nations-some of which had reacted harshly against the tariff laws of this country. And it did.

As of today, this country has entered into thirty reciprocal trade agreements with 25 countries, among them Britain and a number of the integral parts of the British Empire. No such trade agreements were ever entered into between this country and Nazi Germany, Italy and Japan, the present Axis powers. Under present war conditions there are no public records of the amount of international trade done under the reciprocal trade agreements. The percentage of trade which comes under these agreements, however, must be very large. In 1937 it was 66 per cent of the total foreign trade of the United States, and in 1939, it had increased to 68 per cent. To indicate still further the importance of this trade with the other "agreement" countries it is estimated that 60 per cent of the total world trade came within the framework of these

trade agreements. Under the authority granted him by the reciprocal trade agreement law the President is authorized to enter into these pacts with foreign nations, and to lower or increase tariff duties by not more than 50 per cent of the duties set in the tariff act. These agreements do not require ratification by Congress in any way. Prior to the enactment of the Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act, there existed the so-called "flexible tariff" act, which also authorized the President to lower or raise tariff duties by 50 per cent, after thorough investigation by the United States Tariff Commission. In theory this was all right. In practice, it did not get far. There was no provision for international agreements, and it dealt with tariff rates on individual items.

To kill this Reciprocal Trade Agreement Act would be a sad commentary on the probable attitude of this country toward other nations after the war. The immediate effect would be to prevent the negotiation renewal or amendment of such agreements. Existing agreements would continue in effect for the full period for which they were negotiatedusually a three-year period, though some are for less, and if not denounced by either party, they would continue indefinitely.

In the opinion of many, failure to renew the Act would be disastrous. a poor start, indeed, on the improvement of international relations after

Dr. Kelly

It will be principally as a physician, surgeon and medical writer treating army, estimated at some that Dr. Howard Atwood Kelly will be remembered, yet he might have won equal fame in any one of many other fields of labor. His genius was so diverse that it might be said that | magnitude, especially as the Angloit was universal. Few subjects failed | American offensive continues to be to interest him, and when his at- delayed by an unusually rainy season tention had been engaged he was which normally lasts until March faithful to its object until he com- and may persist until May. pletely mastered it.

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ful surgical operator. With Sir William Osler, Dr. William Stewart Halsted and Dr. William H. Welch, he collaborated in the development of a new, more modern and more notably creative school of thought about the cause and cure of disease. All four were endowed with the pioneer spirit, but it was the privilege of Dr. Kelly particularly to make the name of the Johns Hopkins group celebrated. He was daring, brave and thorough in the methods he adopted. Improved and prolonged anesthesia made it feasible for him to "carry through" to the end procedures which formerly had been regarded as "impossible."

Dr. Kelly, however, was not satisfied to labor merely for one individual patient at a time. For the benefit of the whole public, he produced a long series of scientific books, lectured, led political campaigns, conducted reform crusades, debated civic questions, corresponded with organizations in all parts of the world, traveled to scientific and religious conventions, was tirelessly and selflessly active for at least three score years and ten. His wife, to whom he was married at Danzig in 1889, has followed him in death, a proud and unfaltering sharer of heirs of their devoted example.

Use of Subpoena

The tendency of the Supreme Court to encourage wide discretionary powers by administrative agencies in exercising their functions is in evidence once more, in the six-to-two decision holding that the Secretary of Labor had the right to subpoena records of a Government contractor without interference by a court.

The case grew out of allegations by the Secretary that the wage provisions of the Public Contract Act were being violated by certain plants of the Endicott-Johnson Corporation of New York in connection with work for the Government. The contractor challenged the Government's authority to subpoena his records, contending they were not relevent to matters subject to the determination of the Secretary of Labor and a Federal District Court refused to direct compliance with the subpoena pending a trial to determine applicability of the act. On an appeal by the Government, the Second Circuit reversed this finding, and the Supreme Court now has affirmed the decision with the sweeping declaration that "Congress submitted the administration of the act to the judgment of the Secretary of Labor, not to the judgment of the courts"

There are some serious implicathe use of the subpoena power, as see that his tires are kept in good the Russian advance southwest of Stalin- the wooded background. ministrative agencies should not be unduly interfered with, the minority added sharply that lacking restraints, and "under the direction of wellmeaning but overzealous officials. they may at times become instruments of intolerable oppression and injustice." Further, a determination as to the coverage of the act in this instance was in order. Justice Murphy argued, for if the company was not subject to the law, then "there would be no lawful subject of inquiry."

That contention cannot be brushed aside lightly. To hold otherwise would seem to open the way for unlimited "fishing expeditions" where this law-and perhaps others-are concerned.

There have been indications that new efforts may be made by Congress to curb administrative agencies which have thrived on self-interpreted powers sanctioned by the courts. Advocates probably will see in this decision more evidence of the need for such

Tension in North Africa

The tense situation in French North Africa on both the military and political fronts is revealed by two current dispatches. The first of these is the report of an address made by General Giraud wherein he stated that Adolf Hitler had poured 70,000 German troops into Tunisia "in order to save Rommel's army and hide the setbacks in Russia." This is almost double previous estimates of the Axis forces in Tunisia. And if the German high command has been able to get so large a total across the Straits of Sicily despite the Anglo-American blockade, there seems to be no inherent reason why the Germans | that there was evidence of sabotage should not continue to be rapidly reinforced over their geographically short line of communications. Such a force might well hold the road through Southern Tunisia to Tripolitania, thereby insuring the eventual junction with Rommel's re-50,000. The consolidation of those two forces, consisting mostly of picked German troops, would present a military problem of the first

The military situation is compli-Dr. Kelly, born at Camden, New cated by grave political uncertain-Jersey, February 20, 1858, was edu- | ties throughout the main portion of cated at the University of Pennsyl- | French North Africa occupied by our vania. His mother had hoped that forces. The explosive character of he might choose a religious vocation, political conditions there is stressed and he did not disappoint her. He in a broadcast by Charles Collingremained from boyhood until the wood, C. B. S. correspondent in Allast months of his life an indefatig- giers. Obviously unable to tell the able student of the Scriptures and whole story because of local censorwas an effective and popular lay ship, he nevertheless made the senpreacher of the Word. Meanwhile, sational statements that the political at the Episcopal Hospital and Ken- turmoil seems to be reaching a sington Hospital, Philadelphia, and climax and that "in a few days you at Johns Hopkins University and his | may hear that heads have fallen and own private hospital in Baltimore, he | new men have stepped into positions wen for himself an international of authority." Reporting French

political agitation," Collingwood pictured a three-cornered "struggle for power" between factions respectively representing "the men of Vichy," the royalists "who would like to see a king of France again," and the Fighting French of General Charles de Gaulle. That statement is especially interesting as regards the royalists, about whom little has previously been reported. It ties in with a press dispatch of about a week ago which announced the arrival in Algiers of the Count of Paris, pretender to the French throne. This, in itself, is noteworthy, because under the laws of the defunct Third Republic, the pretender could not legally set foot on French soil, and Algeria is technically part of metropolitan France. The Count of Paris has been closely watching proceedings from his nearby estate in Spanish Morocco. He must have strong local backing to appear in the capital of French Africa.

Political passions are undoubtedly at fever pitch throughout France's African empire. The assassination of of Admiral Darlan under mysterious circumstances, followed by General Giraud's arrests of a dozen high officials for equally mysterious plottings, typify the hectic political atmosphere that prevails. Furthermore, it should be remembered that the deeply divided European population of French North Africa, numbering some 1,500,000, is itself a mere dominant crust over a native Mohammedan population totaling 13,-000,000. Even in Algeria, where European settlement has proceeded furthest, the natives outnumber the Europeans six to one. That native majority is sharply distinct, has never been culturally or spiritually assimilated with the French, and has many grievances including denial of full political rights. With the decline of French power and prestige, coupled with the factional quarrels of the European minority, there is thus a native question which looms uncomfortably in the background. All of which implies delicate handling on the part of our military authorities, concerned primarily with driving the Axis from Africa.

One Good Move

The Office of Price Administration is wise in modifying its original orders for periodic tire inspections. extending the deadline for the first inspection for A card holders from January 31 to March 31 and cutting requirements for subsequent inspections to one every six months instead of one every four months. One reason for the modification was to "minimize public iinconvenience." More responsibility, of course, is tions in this grant of authority over placed on the automobile owner to Stalingrad-Rostov railway to hold back Justice Murphy emphasized in the condition. Anybody who fails to dissenting opinion in which Justice | realize that necessity is not going to | It has been estimated that the Gerinspections anyhow.

How long are A card holders in the District to be required to continue the unnecessary inconvenience of the annual municipal mechanical inspection of cars? Their driving is so heavily curtailed already by various restrictions, it is plainly an imposition to require them to use gasoline and the time to make the trip to the inspection stations for a mechanical inspection that conditions have made relatively useless. The mechanical inspections also should be curtailed-certainly for the forlorn A card holders.

Worth Investigating

A recent article in the Memphis Commercial Appeal presents an interesting description of the conditions allegedly prevailing in the Denson (Arkansas) relocation center for some 8,000 Japanese-Americans evacuated from the West Coast.

According to the Memphis newspaper's report, conditions in the center are little short of chaotic. In the presence of military guards who were said to have been unauthorized to intervene while in the center, a group of the Japanese cornered and threatened to kill a representative of the United States Engineers and a construction foreman. Most of the internees have refused to work, and when work is done it is performed in a sloppy and destructive fashion. Food in large quantities is wasted during and after preparation for meals. A farmer in the vicinity, who feeds 700 hogs on garbage collected at the center, is reported to have said that he has found partial sacks of unused food in the garbage pails, and

of food. It may be, of course, that this description is exaggerated, but it seems unlikely that the accounts obtained from a number of witnesses by the Commercial Appeal were made up out of whole cloth. At the least it would seem that there ought to be an official investigation of the complaints so that the American people, at a time when they have to draw their own belts tighter and work harder, may know whether the Japanese interned at public expense actually are living under the conditions which have been set forth.

Still another American industry tobe adversely affected by the war is that of shoe-shining. Any one boarding a bus or street car with a glossy shine these days has been wasting his money.

Sometimes it seems as though Hitler's alternative of "cannon or butter" has a vague counterpart here in the District—"more hospital beds or more club centers." Apparently we cannot get both.

France, with the Maginot Line, has taught the world that it does not pay to have a defense rigid; Russia has shown that it does pay least temporarily, was corrected.

Nazis Facing Problem On Use of Reserves

Red Armies Converging On Rostov From Five Separate Directions

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. One great problem which the Germans must solve in Russia involves the economical but timely and efficient use

of their reserves. Every commander of mobile troops in the field tries at the beginning of an action to hold out a reserve. A platoon leader may keep a squad or two in hand, a company commander a platoon. and so on all the way up the line to the commander of a group of armies, who may have a reserve available amounting to a score of divisions or even more, some of them withdrawn from the front line for reorganization and rest, others immediately ready for action. Then there will be a general reserve, under the direction of the high command or general headquarters, and the use of this reserve may determine the outcome of a campaign or even of

Only by holding out a reserve can a commander, of whatever grade, continue to influence the course of a battle once it has commenced. Once he has committed any part of his forces, he can only hope that he has trained them well and that he has put them in at the right time and place. The outcome of the action is in the hands of the subordinate leaders of small combat groups -squads, sections and platoons.

But the commander, while he has a reserve in hand, can help his fighting troops by using good judgment in putting that reserve in at the right time to give the final push for victory, or by using it, if he must, to cover a withdrawal. He must be judicious and timely in this action, which is probably the greatest test of skill in a war leader; he must not put his reserve in too soon, or withhold it too long. All this applies in

principle to commanders of all grades. In the Russian campaign, the first Russian blow fell on the German 6th Army before Stalingrad. The army commander undoubtedly used all his own reserves, and seems to have called on the army on his left, on the Middle Don, for help; for this army all but collapsed when the next well-directed Russian blow hit it, and it reeled back all the way to a point between Millerovo and Kamensk, where its resistance began to stiffen, and where it is now hold-

The stiffening resistance was probably due to its being reinforced, and the reinforcements most likely came from the reserve elements of the southern group of armies, which included at the beginning a total of four armies—one on the Middle Don, just referred to; one at Stalingrad, now entrapped; one in the deep Caucasus, now in full retreat, and one on the Lower Don, elements of which are fighting astride the Don and the

Roberts joined. Agreeing that ad- be helped a great deal by mandatory mans had in this southern group of armies a grand total of perhaps 115 divisions of all types (90-95 German divisions, and 20-25 Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian divisions). Of these, 22 are now trapped in the Stalingrad area! 30-35 more have been severely handled during the various Russian drives, and many of them will be out of action for some time, or exist only as scattered remnants. We may, therefore, assume that the remaining force of the original southern army group amounts to a total of about 60 divisions, plus such of the smashed divisions as may have been hastily reconstituted. Supposing-and it is a liberal supposition—that half of them are prepared to go into action again, the outside limit, in line and in reserve, would be, say, 75 divisions of all types.

But such a number is probably quite inadequate to deal with the powerful Russian armies now converging from five separate directions upon the center and key city of Rostoy. In supporting all his operations, the army group commander may very well have used up all or almost all his own reserves, and he will be frantically calling on Berlin for help from the great general reserve. How will this call be answered?

The Germans have already had to find troops for the occupation of Vichy France, for reinforcing garrisons in Sicily and Sardinia, as well as Italy itself, and for their operations in North Africa. The remaining strength of the general reserve is probably not more than 50 divisions, though it may be as great as 60. It can be reinforced by calling for troops from Western Europe; but in that case the threat of an Allied landing must be taken into account. It.can be reinforced from North Russia, but the fall of Velikie Luki, the peril to Rzhev and the reported Russian advances toward Smolensk are ample warning of the fact that the Russians are prepared to take instant advantage of any such move.

If the whole of the general reserve is thrown in on the Southern Russian front, the German Army is "fixed": it has lost its power of maneuver, and the high command its power to influence the conduct of the war, which it can regain only by a drastic shortening of its lines of communication—that is, a withdrawal to positions much closer to its centers of supply.

Thus the problems presented to the German general staff are not easy ones and yet they are problems which must be solved and solved quickly, for with every yard of Russian advance disaster looms closer, and the Russians are showing an astounding ability to strike fresh blows as their old ones lose momentum before stiffening German resistance.

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Quotes an Authority On Job Seekers.

To the Editor of The Star: Abraham Lincoln was appalled by the policy of packing governmental payrolls unnecessarily and beyond capacity at the expense of the taxpayer. He was continually harassed by multitudes of office seekers who dogged his footsteps requesting soft jobs. "It puzzled him a great deal," Lincoln said, "to get to the roots of this dread disease, which spread like contagion during the Nation's death struggle." But "Old Abe" could handle an ax and as a result the "contagion," at | picture John Q. Public as participating

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. on which we are all agreed. The forlorn

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

sights.

its paws.

forepaws.

If a feeding station is placed near a

window on a stake, so that squirrels

can get into it easily, they will reward

It is, as far as we know, the only

animal which washes its face with both

House cats wash their faces, all right,

but they only do it with one paw at a

time, after "lathering" it, as our cor-

The squirrel is unique because his

With them he does everything from

taking a bath to hanging onto a tree

limb at a perilous height, one as dex-

It is a strange thing that in England

Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, writing in

".t seems very short-sighted to allow

this interesting and beautiful, but dan-

gerous alien to increase in Britain as it

is now doing. It seems to have been

known for a century, but it did not

become common till within recent years

"Since 1889 there have been 33 in-

"At Burnham Beeches over 4,000 have

"Our reason for alarm is simply that

"The squirrel works definitely against

tree plainting, which is in many ways so

desirable, though to some extent its

adverse influence may be counterbal-

anced by its habit of burying nuts and

seeds, which it seldom troubles to dig

for a small country like ours, and to

allow another one to get the upper

hand seems to us to be extreme foolish-

This interesting quotation shows what

happens when an animal is taken from

its native habitat and introduced into

The gray squirrel in the United States

is not destructive, in a general sense,

and does no particular harm to the trees.

bird, and in no sense is a pest, as it is

In England the starling is a favorite

When an animal is taken to a new

land, the natural controls may be lacking.

This is what happened with the star-

The gray squirrel found things very

much to its liking in England, evidently,

where hunting is rigorously controlled

and is mainly indulged in by compara-

Many persons in America regard the

house sparrow and the starling as un-

have naturalized themselves completely.

desirable aliens, although both species

Maybe it is only fair for the gray

squirrel to give the English something

to think about other than the war.

ling, which found here no such numbers

of owls as there are in England.

some other country.

in this country.

tively few persons.

Letters to the Editor

"One species of squirrel is quite enough

been shot in the last 10 years, and

the squirrel is very destructive to trees,

and that it is a sorry business to plant

forests for these aliens to devour.

the gray squirrel is regarded as a nui-

respondent puts it, with the tongue.

paws are really little hands.

'Bir ogy for Everyman," says:

trously as the other.

sance and a danger.

troductions.

up again.

still they come.

"EAST FALLS CHURCH, Va.

"Dear Sir: "The subject of squirrels furnishes me with a theme for the story I am about to tell, which has been germinating in my mind for some time. "I have always known there were

dozens of these graceful little interesting animals in the large tract of virgin wood surrounding my home, which is overgrown with pines, hollies, cedars, dogwoods, and a few oaks and other trees many of which are 60 to 70 years old, as determined by the rings which can be counted after cutting "Although squirrels were tamed to

serve as pets for me as a youngster, in lieu of the dog or cat, I never really got acquainted with them until these last few years, as the presence of two dogs has naturally kept the squirrels at a distance. "Lately, since the dogs have become more settled and spend more time

indoors, I have begun to cater to the

squirrels, and try to make up for them

the hospitality I have denied them in the past. "During the early afternoon of New Year Day I gathered the dogs inside. fortified myself with a bag of peanuts in shells and placed them on the three bird feeders as well as in coconut shells and other makeshift feeders which I

swung atop the wistaria trellis, then sat

inside to watch the show.

* * * * "Two or three handsome fellows with enormous bushy tails spent quite a while on the ground sniffing among the leaves and digging here and there as do those in the city parks, for buried treasures, but with little success.

"Then the bolder of the two approached the well house gingerly and spent many minutes enjoying a real meal, until shortly after 5 o'clock, when he perched on a rustic chair and began to wash his face and hands after the manner of a cat, except that after lathering his paws he would rub them over his face as a human does at the wash bowl, instead of licking his fur with his tongue.

"The amusing part of his bath was the businesslike way in which he brought his tail forward between the legs and wiped it several times with his moistened palms.

"I shall never forget my amusement over this part of his ablutions, as I learned about squirrels from him.

"No birds appeared during his feeding. "I hope many of your correspondents know the many uses of the coconut shell as I do. They not only serve me as birdhouses, feeders and shelters for the bluebirds, but are excellent flower pots. and at this writing I have a Christmas cactus in full bloom in a shell.

"It is easy to propagate a plant in a coconut shell which has the eyes pierced at the bottom for drainage, and the rustic appearance is harmonious with Sincerely yours, O. E. C.

* * * * The forepaws or "hands" of the common squirrel are among nature's most marvelous creations.

Local Physicians Express Regret

To the Editor of The Star:

For Death of Dr. Kelly and Wife.

It is with great sorrow that we have

heard the announcement of the death

of Dr. Howard A. Kelly and within a

few hours that of his beloved wife. We

his intimate friends, recall with much

pleasure the eight years that the Lay-

man's Service Association of the Episco-

pal Church conducted services at Keith's

Theater during Lent, at which times Dr.

Kelly always responded to our call to

speak to the people of Washington. We

recall that from 1.200 to 1.600 people

our deep and heartfelt sympathy to the

LARKIN W. GLAZEBROOK, M. D.

The cartoon on the front page of The

Star for January 11 shows the President

in a shiny phaeton, carrying the largest

budget and the largest tax proposal in

history toward the Capitol. Beside the

road stands a footsore and tattered

member of the public, bent beneath

the weight of fuel rationing. Victory tax,

coffee rationing and the other minor

hardships which we have dignified by

Says the President to John Q. Public-

the tone is ominous and a little con-

descending-"You'll be taken for a ride

all right * * * later * * * and you can

bet your life I'm not out for pleasure

now." No doubt the cartoonist was

simply following the tradition of his

trade by representing the little man as

bowed down beneath the weight of

oppressive and carpricious government

action. No doubt, also, his purpose was

humor rather than criticism of wartime

But what is the psychological effect

on John Q. Public, your reader? He is

told that he is to identify himself with

this bedraggled victim of misfortune.

that he is saddled with a lot of regula-

tions and deprivations whose cumulative

effect is to reduce him to poverty and

want, and that when the President

(himself not suffering from either pov-

erty or want) is finished slapping the

biggest taxes in history on him, he'll be

Of course, maybe this is the way you

feel about our war effort, and if so I

am not in a position to suggest that you

refrain from expressing it publicly. But

if, as I assume, that is not the case, and

this type of cartoon appears only through

lack of attention to its obvious psycho-

logical impact, I trust you will take this

letter in good part and re-examine the

policy which seems to permit you to

publish this confidence-destroying type

I hesitate to suggest to people of your

reputation in the newspaper world the

way I think the problem of rationing

and of the privations of the public due

to war should be approached. Certainly,

however, an attempt should be made to

in a great common effort, toward ends

of cartoon.

back to give him a real going over.

W. SINCLAIR BOWEN, M. D.

We take this opportunity of expressing

were present at those services.

family of Dr. and Mrs. Kelly

Representation of Taxpayer

To the Editor of The Star:

the name of sacrifice

As Burdened "Victim" Criticized.

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.

hitch-hiker is hardly the symbol of the free man, striving to make others free. It has become commonplace to observe that the American public is ready, anxious for "sacrifice" where it feels that this sacrifice is contributing to the common effort. Experience in England and, perhaps even more, in the country of our enemy, Germany, has shown the strength of a morale which rests on a sense of common sacrifice and common purpose. Needless to say, such an inspiring attitude becomes quite impossible unless the newspapers take seriously their responcibility for creating a belief in the necessity of these sacrifices and a confidence that the Government is not simply tak-

ing us for a ride. H. VAN B. CLEVELAND. (Note: The Star hopes that no

reader has had his confidence in himself, his country, his President and inevitable victory destroyed by a cartoon so obviously designed to treat good naturedly, and without complaint, some of the lesser discomforts of our friend, John Q. Public.)

Distinguishes Between Some Germans And Others Not So "Mean." To the Editor of The Star

There is too much disposition to be considerate of the Nazis. In other words, as a party or group they deserve no consideration at all. Yet it should be remembered that not all Germans are Nazis. We keep reading reports from Europe, which seem altogether likely to be true, that there is a large party in Germany strenuously opposed to the Nazi program and character. But these people are a minority, and they have to keep their mouths shut. They are cowed by the Nazi government insisting that all patriotic Germans ought to support

the government. Yet the Germans in the past have not been distinguished for meanness. For instance, Rev. Stewart W. Herman, jr., a minister of the American Church in Berlin, said in a speech in Chicago that there is a body of Christian youth and Christian leadership in Germany hopefully waiting for a Christian peace. He declared that German morale is low, but Hitler is indifferent to this, depending upon the Gestapo to keep the helpleso people in line

The Germans have been distinguished for another characteristic which is a discredit to them, namely: Excessive deference to authority. It is just as though Americans should refuse ever to think independently. But we are not built

Now, we ought not to plan to oppress the Germans when the war is over. Yet we ought to arrange it so that the wicked Nazi organization will be wiped out And furthermore, Germany should be split up into about ten states, all of approximately the same size, so that Nazi dogmas could not continue to be their accepted policy.

WILLIAM O. LEE.

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

the observer with some most interesting postage. Q. What is the number of post offices One of these is the way a squirrel uses in the United States?-E. P. O.

A. The total number of post offices in the United States was 43,406 on July 1. 1942.

Q. Are there any woman doctors serving with the Army?-B. N.

A. The War Department says that woman doctors now are serving as contract surgeons for the Army. They are subject to service anywhere and receive the pay of an officer of the second-pay period.

Q. Where is the oldest Christian church located?-D. M. J.

A. The Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is reputed to be the oldest Christian church in existence.

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Name Address

Q. Has there ever been an instance of a man wrestling with a lion?-M. S. A. Frank Lane in "Nature Parade" says that Eugene Sandow, the "strong man," once engaged in such a match in San Francisco. The lion was muzzled and had mittens on his claws. Sandow

fought with his bare hands and was vic-

torious after three rounds.

Q. Has the practice of ferrying bombers proved successful?-O. P. N. A. It was recently reported that 995 out of every 1,000 American - built bombers and flying boats crossed the Atlantic successfully on the first year's operation of the Ferry Command. The loss is equivalent to only a little more than one-half of 1 per cent.

Q. What is the heaviest wood grown in the United States?-C. N. B. A Lead wood is the heaviest timber that grows in this country. It is found in Southern Florida and is a small tree

Q. What is the origin of the word "spinster"?-N. E. E.

that is not used commercially.

A In England it was that a young woman should not marry until she had spun herself the necessary household linen. Hence the term "spinster."

Q. What stars mark the celestial equator?-P. P. R. A. The three stars in a row of Orion.

which form the hunter's belt, mark the celestial equator, the uppermost of the three lying almost exactly upon it.

Q. How does the author of the book "Flight to Arras" pronounce his name? -C. N. A. A The name of the author, Antoine

de Saint Exupery is pronounced antwan de sant' ex-u' pay-ree

Q. What is the difference in weight in the various types of locomotives?-A. V. B.

A. The average weight of a freight locomotive is 146 tons. The weight of a passenger locomotive is around 134 tons, and a switching locomotive some 91 tons. These figures are exclusive of tenders and are as of December 31, 1940.

Q. What foreign country formulated its declaration of independence in Independence Hall, Philadelphia?-E.

A. In October, 1918, a meeting of the subject races of Central Europe was held in the historic building. Dr. Thomas Masaryk, president of the de facto Czecho-Slovak nation, presided over the body which drew up a "Declaration of Common Aims" which marked the virtual creation of ill-fated Czechoslovakia as an independent nation.

Q. Are the British dominions compelled to pay taxes to England?-S. N. D. A. None of the dominions of Great Britain is obliged to make financial contributions to the British treasury. By courtesy, however, in return for certain concessions, monetary gifts are made, and may be earmarked for a certain use, as, for example, the support of a certain regiment and the upkeep of a certain ship. Each of the dominions has certain tariff regulations, but imports from Great Britain are allowed preference, and are given a lower rate.

No Distance, No Bars He could remember snow-stars in

her hair. And stars, brighter than those, deep in her eyes.

It was strange to be remembering

Now when the fire-red sun beat down on him, When white sand lashed his face

and tore his lips, While he marched with other men in Libya.

Yet there they were, those fallen silver flakes.

And there they were, her shining star-lit eyes. It was enough to make a man for-

aet Endless days of fighting and the

waiting, Which was worse, for the sound of bombing planes.

It was like faith, cloud by day, fire by night. Love recognized no distance, knew

no bars: It brought him snow and her eyes, bright with stars.

ANOBEL ARMOUR.

Eisenhower **Attack Out** In Open

Americans Resent Criticism of Delay In London Press

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Sniping at Lt. Gen. Eisenhower from British sources continues, much to the discomfiture of many people here who look upon the episode as hardly calculated to improve British-

American rela-Although both the London Times and the London Daily intimations re-

Mail published cently of dissatisfaction with the progress of Gen. Eisenhower

in Tunisia, the David Lawrence. real animus for the attack on the American commander seems to have been revealed in the following United Press dispatch:

"London - The News-Chronicle said that Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower was responsible for public confusion as to the situation in French North Africa. Referring to the delay in the assault on Tunisia and the obscure political situation in Algiers, it said: 'This deplorable situation has been aggravated, if not actually provoked, by Gen. Eisenhower."

This brings the attack out in the open. For some time well-informed sources here have known of the efforts in London to undermine the prestige of Gen. Eisenhower, but it was not believed the attack would take on the nature of a public campaign in the British press.

Attack Resented.

To say that the attack is resented is to put it mildly. It is looked upon primarily as an effort to discredit an American commander in chief of Allied forces so that, it is presumed, a British commander will be appointed instead. Another explanation is that the Free French elements in London, which are very close to the British government and the British press, have not forgiven Gen. Eisenhower for putting the late Admiral Darlan in command and they are determined to oust the American commander if they can. Thus the two objectives for the press campaign seem to blend.

Information here is that the course of Gen. Eisenhower has been reported in every detail and that from the moment American forces landed in North Africa every development has been fully related and the action taken by the general has been supported in every sense. It would appear here that Gen. Eisenhower has used tact and discretion in trying to keep the friction between French factions from causing disturbances that would play into the hands of the many Axis agents who are trying to stir up dissension in North Africa.

While the American and Allied forces are sufficiently numerous to deal with any discontent, it means that considerable numbers have to be kept on guard to watch the native tribes if there is to be trouble, whereas if peace can be maintained these same troops can be used at the front in Tunisia

There is still considerable mystery about the identity of the group which brought about the assassination of Admiral Darlan. If it had been proved that the murderer was an Axis agent that fact promptly would have been publicized. The fact that secrecy has been maintained leads to a suspicion that perhaps some Free French sympathizer was at the bottom of the plot.

Proof of Second Plot. Incidentally, proof has been obtained that another plot aimed at the assassination of Gen. Giraud and American Minister Robert Murphy was nipped in the but, but it has not been revealed just what French elements were back of it. The Department of State has announced that all prisoners identified with the Free French at the time of the Anglo-American invasion have been freed and that all persons jailed at that time have been released. But since that time 200 In Jungle Battle Decorated suspected "collaborationists" with

the Axis have been arrested. Information says it has been diffi- States Army privates who voluncult to get clear identification of tarily moved against Jap machine those arrested. It is plain, therefore, gun nests, and an Army corporal that Gen. Eisenhower has been tree, all three paying for their of the Louis D. Brandeis Zionist plunged into the midst of a danger- bravery with their lives, posthu- District of Washington and former ous political fight, and it certainly is mously have been awarded the executive director of the Zionist surprising to see the British press Silver Star decoration by Gen. Organization of America, will be the assume a position of antipathy Douglas MacArthur. against an American general who. like all other commanders of our forces, have not the slightest interest in European politics.

The references to "a delay in the assault on Tunisia" can better be answered by the British high command itself, which knows the facts. It is regrettable that the British press has permitted itself to become involved in this sniping campaign. Far more may be involved than placating the Free French elements resident in London. There is altogether too much anti-British feeling already in Washington. The tactics of the British press in attacking Gen. Eisenhower is not only illadvised but cannot fail to build up nationalistic sentiments here which true friends of Britain have for a long time been trying to keep from impairing Anglo-American relations. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Gen. Sikorski in London

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP). - Gen Władyslaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish government in exile, returned yesterday from the United States.

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The Political Mill

Four Senators and Six Representatives Have Served for 30 Years in Congress

Means Committee-and if the

Republicans controlled the

House, would be its chairman.

in Congress, nine of them, in-

cluding Senator Glass, are Dem-

ocrats. All nine are from the

South or Southwest except, Rep-

resentative Sabath. It is tradi-

tional that the States of the

Solid South keep their Represent-

atives in Congress many years.

Because of the seniority rule,

which gives preference in the

matter of committee assignments

to those of long service, when the

Democrats are in control of the

Congress most of the committee

chairmanships go to the South.

The Speaker of the House is

from Texas and the Democratic

leader of the Senate is a Ken-

tuckian. The majority leader-

ship of the House, however, is

held by Representative McCor-

mack of Massachusetts, the first

time that honor has gone to any

one outside of the South since

the days of the late Speaker

Rainey of Illinois, who was ma-

jority leader before becoming

Senator Glass, veteran of many

a flery battle in both House and

Senate, has a longer record of

Congressional service than any

one now in Congress, a record

that has been surpassed by few

in number of years and by none

in achievement. He now is in

his 86th year, his birthday was

He entered the House in 1901,

almost 42 years ago. On Decem-

ber 18, 1918, he resigned to be-

come Secretary of the Treasury

in the cabinet of the late Presi-

dent Wilson. He resigned this

office and on February 2, 1920 be-

came Senator on appointment by

the Governor of Virginia. He has

been elected to that office on five

occasions since, the most recent

The Virginia Senator is a rec-

ognized authority on banking.

He was the father of the Federal

Reserve Law, having charge of

that measure when it was before

the House, as chairman of the

House banking and currency

committee. During the last Con-

gress he was president pro

tempore of the Senate, and it is

expected he will be re-elected to

that office in the new Congress.

He is chairman of the Senate

One member of the House,

Representative Vinson of Geor-

gia, began his service in the

63d Congress as did Speaker

Rayburn and Representatives

Sumners and Treadway. But

he did not enter the House until

November 3, 1914, when he was

elected to fill a vacancy. Mr.

Vinson is chairman of the House

Women in Congress.

No woman has yet served 30

years in Congress, although two

are now serving their tenth con-

secutive terms in the House,

Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New

Jersey, Democrat, and Mrs. Edith

Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts.

Republican. Mrs. Norton reached

Congress three months ahead of

Mrs. Rogers, who was elected to

fill a vacancy caused by the

death of her husband, the late

Representative John Jacob Rog-

ers. Mrs. Norton is chairman of

the House Committee on Labor.

Mrs. Rogers is a member of the

House Foreign Affairs Commit-

tee, the Civil Service Commit-

tee and the Committee on World

The Senate's sole woman

member, Mrs. Hattie W. Cara-

way of Arkansas, a Democrat,

has served in that body since

November 13, 1931, a matter of

Eleven Senators and 94 Rep-

resentatives are starting out on

long or short terms of service

in Congress, depending on the

personal records they may make

and on the swing of the political

pendulum. This is a total of

103 new members of the new

Congress. How much continu-

ous service can they build up?

War Veterans Legislation.

more than 11 years.

Naval Affairs Committee.

Appropriations Committee.

being November 3, 1942.

Speaker.

January 4.

Of these 10 men of long service

By GOULD LINCOLN. How many men and women entering Congress now for the first time-and many of them are-or men and women who

have been in Congress for a comparatively brief time will still be serving as national legislators 30 years hence? It is a teasing question in view of the fact that there are just nine members of the Senate

Gould Lincoln. and House who have completed 30 years of continuous serviceor will have done so by next March-and one, Senator Glass of Virginia, who has served a total of 30 years, although not

continuously. Of the nine men who will have served continuously for 30 years by the time March 4 rolls around -their service already would have reached the 30-year mark had it not been for the former practice of having the new Congress term open March 4-three are Senators and six are Representatives. Here they are:

Representative Sabath of Illinois, who was born in Zabori. Czechoslovakia, and is now 76 years old. A Democrat, he is chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee. He is the "dean" of the House and is now in his 36th year of service.

Colorful Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina is a native of his home State and. like Mr. Sabath, is 76 years old. He entered the Senate in 1909 and is serving his sixth consecutive term and already has hung up 34 years to his credit. He is chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

32 Years in House. Representative Doughton of North Carolina, Democrat, is 79 years old. He entered the House March 4, 1911, has continued there for nearly 32 years. He is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which soon is to tackle the job of raising \$16,000,000,000 additional revenue one way or another to help finance the war.

Senator McKellar of Tennessee, Democrat, a native of Alabama, 73 years old. He served for eight consecutive terms in the House and is in his fifth consecutive term in the Senate. where he is chairman of the Post Offices Committee and the ranking member of the Appropriations Committee.

Senator Hayden of Arizona, Democrat, 65 years old. Senator Hayden, a native of Arizona, entered Congress when his State was admitted to the Union 31 years ago. He served seven terms in the House and then entered the Senate where he is now in his third term. He is chairman of the Senate Printing Committee and high up in other com-

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Senate. is 65 years old. His record of service also includes seven terms in the House, and he is in his third term in the Senate.

Speaker Rayburn of the House, a Democrat and a Texan, is 61 years old. He will complete 30 years consecutive service in the House when March 4 arrives. He is beginning his sixteenth

term in the House Representative Sumners of Texas, Democrat, is 67 years old. Like the Speaker, he entered the House March 4, 1913, having been elected in 1912. He is chairman of the House Judiciary Commit-

Representative Treadway of Massachusetts, Republican, is 75 years old. He was elected to the House also in 1912 and has been member continuously ever since. He is the ranking Republican member of the Ways and

Three Who Gave Lives

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN Elmer Davis of the Office of War AUSTRALIA, Jan. 14.—Two United Rabbi Breslau to Speak

> played their heroism in jungle gogue. fighting in New Guinea, were: Pfc. Robert S. Buckowing, whose decoration will go to his father, bers of the Pioneer Women's Council Edward Buckowing of Grand

Rapids, Mich. Pfc. Kenneth B. Clapp, whose Displaces Philanthropy.'

decoration will go to his wife, Mrs. Hazel Clapp of Mendenhall, Miss. Corpl. Rex R. Leland, whose decoration will go to his mother, Mrs. Roger Leland of Ionia, Mich.

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Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president guest speaker at tomorrow night's The three enlisted men, who dis- services at the B'nai Israel Syna-The services are at 8:30

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I'd Rather Be Right'

Britain Toying With Social Security Plan Because Her Financial Future Is Insecure

By SAMUEL GRAFTON. the idea that Great Britain is play- actual figures. ing with a Beveridge plan for social security, not because she wants to, but because she has to. Great Britain is toying with a plan for social security because her future is insecure.

This extraordinarily simple explanation will seem insufficiently sinister to those who regard all political change as the result of diabolical plotting. If we will suspend our normal political belligerency for a moment, and concede that the world makes sense, we will be struck by the following facts: Great Britain has always needed up to a billion pounds a year of in-

come on foreign investments, profits from the carrying trade, and from insurance, to keep going. Her foreign investments have been sold out to finance the war, her carrying after the fire.

Peace-Time Rationing. Great Britain may have less in age them. adversity. Relief money will be dis- things falling on the customers. tributed instead of ration coupons,

plan because she has to, does not melancholy delight. make her a whit the less virtuous. budget message, which is rich in easiest problem of the war. elements normally leading to insecurity. It breaks out a prospect

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ian expenditure allowance for food, I am not one who believes that clothing and everything else, of only things happen accidentally, and \$500, a national debt so big we might therefore I propose to sell you on as well call it "it" and forget the

> The question before the house is whether an enlarged social security plan is not as necessary, and natural, a codicil to this budget as laces are to shoes, and stamps to letters, and buttons to vests.

> The size of the budget does not disturb us. The only doubt, rightly suppressed at the moment, is the ultimate threat to our social security. There is no way to avoid insecurity except by a plan for security. I don't know how to put this any more plainly. Let me try it another way: If we set up'a plan for social security, then, unquestionably, we have social security, and the budget's vague promise of insecurity no longer holds.

As Needed as Insurance.

Or, put it this way: If we can guarantee a minimum standard of trade has been scrambled and her living to all persons, in spite of uninsurance and financial services employment, sickness, accident, cannot take up the gap. Her fu- death of breadwinners, demobiture is insecure, and so a Beveridge lization of troops, high taxes, ecoplan suddenly comes along, and its nomic dislocation, then, by heaven, arrival is as natural as that of the we shall have a minimum standrainbow after the rain, the firemen and of living, and our troubles will be formal and statistical, and not social and human, and we can man-

the next peace than in the last, and | The point I am trying to make, out of this need a Beveridge plan and it is so simple it is baffling, is has been born. It is actually only that if we arrange some way wherea kind of peace-time rationing plan, by we all eat and keep warm during guaranteeing all sections of the the next 10 years, then we can British population a cut in what- handle the next 10 years. This ever goods are available, by guaran- budget needs a social security secteeing all individuals fixed, minimum | tion as naturally and inevitably as cash benefits in every conceivable a theatre needs insurance against If we are secure, we are secure,

but the social intent, to avoid hard- and if we are insecure, we are inship and social disturbance by shar- secure, and the choice is ours. It is perhaps time to lav aside the I concede that this is not the conception of the war as an unprepopular picture of the Beveridge dictably balky animal that might do plan, which is sometimes regarded anything to us. It responds to treatas a sudden freak outbreak of an ment, as does almost everything ideal impulse. But the fact that else. Let's stop enjoying quite avoid-England is turning to a Beveridge able uncertainties with quite such

If we don't like the insecurity in-Rather, I should say, more. Political herent in the new budget, we can virtue does not lie in sudden burb- write it out, at comparatively small ling hunches, but in the exercise of cost. It's our budget. We can write good judgement on inevitabilities. it any way we want to. That is the Now we come to the President's baffingly simple point; actually, the

The best way to root for victory unprecedented in our history; a is to dig deep into that pocketbook budget of 109 billions, taxes of 50 or purse and buy War savings billions, an annual per capita civil- stamps.

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This Changing World

Winant Resignation Rumors Increase As 'Radical Tories' Gain Ground in Britain

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports are making the rounds again that Ambassador John G. Winant will not return to his post in London. According to his

friends, the Ambas s a dor feels that his mission has been fulfilled. inasmuch as the military men now have the major say in Britain. Mr. Winant, a staunch lib-

eral, did a remarkable piece of work Constantine Brown. for the United States while the labor elements were a power in the British cabinet. Now, however, the Labor party is on the downgrade and the "radical Tories" as represented by W. S. Morrison are coming into the forefront.

Waning is the once great prestige of the Labor party which at one time in the late '20s and early '30s under the leadership of Ramsay MacDonald appeared on the way toward becoming the foremost political group in the United Kingdom.

The young conservatives have sufficient intelligence to realize that reactionism is dead. But while in every country the movements toward the left have been increasing, particularly in the case of Russia which has showed the world what a much-criticized organization like the Communist party can really do, in England the trend appears to be toward advanced and enlightened conservatism.

Prime Minister Churchill and his first lieutenant, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, are too much concerned with practical matters such as winning the war and winning the peace for Britain, to give much thought to political philosophies.

Both men are popular in England because they stood out during difficult times when defeat appeared near. Mr. Churchhill has managed to help change probable defeat into likely vic-

Radical Torylsm.

Meanwhile, many of the younger men in the Conservative Party are striving to change the ideologies of the Tories without changing the name.

Radical Toryism is now rapidly developing in England. The men who stand behind it are opposed to evil vested interests and are strong for the maintenance of parliamentary democ-

racy, a fair deal to labor, better housing, individual liberty, a strong navy and air force and the right to embark on free private enterprise so long as these do not clash with the welfare of

the nation. Radical Toryism is in deadly conflict with illicit privileges and above all is suspicious of foreign influence over British affairs. Its followers intend to give the Englishmen the greatest social security in the world and its ideology is, of course, strongly

They describe this political philosophy more as a missionary work than as exploitation of the less developed races, and maintain that the supervision of the Arabs and the Indians, among others is as much to their own benefit as it is to Britain's.

Political Ideologies.

Territorial re-adjustments alone will not be enough to guarantee the peace of the world, the radical Tories say. There will be political ideologies, which in their opinion will be even more difficult to settle, being less tangible than the

This group has, in fact, produced nothing new but has blended the old theories of the Tories with the best the Labor Party has in it.

This movement expects to draw into its fold the conservative laborites headed by Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison. There is little in the radical Toryism which can be opposed by the conservative laborites.

The strong movement last summer to do something at any price for hard-pressed Russia was not tinged with any ideology. The Russians were fighting with their backs to the wall and Britain thought it was "playing cricket" to help them at any cost.

But to assume that the manifestations and demonstrations were prompted by a powerful pro-Communist feeling would unquestionably be wrong. The British masses who lost patience with Mr. Churchill and the other leaders were moved by an instinct of self-preservation; they wanted Russia to survive in order to prevent Britain from becoming Hitler's next victim.

Under these conditions, Mr. Winant's friends say, the Ambassador feels that his presence at the head of the American Embassy in London has ceased to be of vital importance. Another man might now be more useful in London. It is not known, however, whether President Roosevelt, who of course is aware of the changes in Britain's political life, will decide to change ambassadors.

NO MORE CRIES

McLemore-

Would Swap Job For Coal Mining

By HENRY McLEMORE. I have yet to receive a batch of mail that didn't contain four or five

letters from people who wanted to



be newspaper columnists.

The same is undoubtedly true of the mail of Runyon, Pegler, Driscoll. Dix. Durling and all the others who wring a living from the keys of a typewriter. The desire to

write a column must be a universal emotion. It must go right along with wanting to pat a

Henry McLemore. friendly dog, hug pretty girl, drive a red car, and go back to sleep after the alarm

clock has gone off. Frankly, I never know how to answer the would-be columnists. This probably is because the would-be columnists come from such scattered fields. A spinster in Butte, Mont., wants to be one. So ioes a field hand from Old Louisiana. So does the wit and humor editor of a high school paper in Harrisburg. Pa. So does a corset and

uplift salesman from San Diego. They always ask the same two uestions. The first question is How did you get a start?" and the second is "How may I get a

I can't answer either question. Dull Autobiography.

To tell them how I got a start would be to write an autobiography. and a pretty dull one, at that. I would have to tell them about my youth in Georgia, my youth in South Carolina, my youth in Florida, my youth in Alabama, my youth in Tennessee, because, you see, I was a preacher's son, and our family moved so often it is a wonder we didn't set up our own trucking and moving corporation.

I would have to tell them how 1 was expelled from grammar schools, kicked out of high school, and given a dishonorable discharge from college, too. I would have to tell them how I built up a general fund of knowledge by selling leather bow ties on the corners of New York's bustling streets, cutting sandwiches in a popular sandwichery in the same city, and living on 15 cents a day, with 10 cents out for subway fare. It's amazing, though, what you can eat for 5 cents if you're on friendly terms with the cook.

Now I couldn't advise any one to follow that routine to become a columnist. So what must I tell these people who want to write a column? If you write and tell them to hang on to the jobs they have, that they are a lot better off, they get mad. They write right back and call you a stuck-up, no-good, 14-carat rat. Worse, they send you their homemade columns to read.

There is a man in Lorain, Ohio, who has been sending me his columns for two years. He feels that he is ready for a place on the Manchester Guardian's editorial page—as a starter.

If your heart and soul are wrapped up in Lorain, Ohio, then these columns are right down your alley, because they tell of Lorain's fire department, its public drinking fountains, its parks, buildings, parking lots and the unbelievably lovely rose garden of a certain Mrs. J. Fritz Hightower. But if your interests encompass more than the city limits of Lorain you wouldn't like more than a month of them.

The fact that I haven't published one of these Lorain columns or placed the writer as columnist in some metropolitan paper causes him to write all the papers in Ohio each week urging those that run my column to quit doing so and pleading with those that don't to swear they never will

200 Pounds of Column. Then there is the man in New Orleans. The last time I was in that city (and I would like to be there and become a monument, I like it so) this man sent me around 200 pounds of columns he had stitched up at home.

"You are at perfect liberty to use any or all of them as your own," his note said, "only I insist on being given credit for any that you

Why any one would want to be a columnist baffles me. The hours are long, the pay isn't too good, and no mater what a columnist writes he makes some one sore. I have often considered abandoning writing a column and going to work in a coal mine that was CIO operated. Now, there's a soft touch, boys. Does Mr. Lewis make them work four hours a week or five?

And if you happened to get a job n a soft-coal mine-well, that would be paradise, even with the bread, wine and the other trimmings that Omar the Tentmaker wrote about. Was he a member of the Tentmakers' Union? Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

U. S. Agents Arrest 15 In Oregon Opium Raids

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 14.-Federal narcotics agents reported today the arrest of 15 persons in a series of raids that smashed two opium

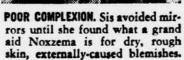
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Deaths

ANDERSON, ALONZO LUFUS, Passed into the great beyond on Monday, January 11, 1943, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ethel A. Wright. Spring Grove, Surry County, Va., RUFUS ALONZO ANDERSON, Rufus was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Anderson and the beloved brother of Mrs. Ethel A. Wright, Mrs. Molle R. Digss. Mr. Archie G. Anderson and Miss Lavinia Hope Anderson; half-brother of Mrs. Carrie H. Lewis of Washington, D. C., and Lewie B. Anderson of Chicago. III.

Funeral from the above address Friday

BACHE. ANNA T. On Tuesday, January 12. 1943, at Garfield Hospital. ANNA T. BACHE. widow of Frank J. Bache and Clarence D. Bache, and Mrs. Gertrude Ann Howell. Mrs. Josephine E. Shoemaker, Mrs. Eveline Snoddy. Mrs. Myrtle O. Oliver, Mrs. Alberta May Wright and the late Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Friday, January 16, at 1 p.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. (Culpeper, Va., papers please copy.) 14

BACHOENER. WALTER On Tuesday.

Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.

Funeral notice later.

JAMES, CARRIE. Departed this life described this life to the cadet corps, and attended the University of Maryland. Besides his mother, Pvt. Tryon is Survived by two brothers, Lt. John G. Tryon, Signal Corps, and Joseph St. n.w. Rev. George O. Bullock officiating. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 15

JAMES, CARRIE. Officers and members of Queen of Sheba Chapter. No. 2.

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Funeral services will be held in Minneapolis.

BACHOFNER, WALTER. On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at Sacred Heart Home, WALTER BACHOFNER, beloved son of Edward P. and the late Anna R. Bachoiner. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home. 2007 Nichols ave. s.e. on Friday, January 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BALLARD, JULIA M. On Wednesday.

BALLARD, JULIA M. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Doctors' Hospital, JULIA M. BALLARD of 1811 Quincy st. n.w., beloved wife of Walter M. Ballard, mother of Warren M. Ballard, sister of Preston E. and Edgar A. Miller.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Friday, January 15, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. BANKS, BERTHA ELIZABETH. Departed this life on Monday, January 11, 1943, at her residence. 1267 3rd st. s.w., BERTHA ELIZABETH BANKS. She is survived by her husband, John W. Banks; one niece. Thelma Burt; one aunt Mary Clark, and several other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home. 1300 South Capitol st., until Thursday, January 14, at 4 p.m.; thereafter at 927, 2nd st. s.w.
Funeral Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m.

927 2nd st. s.w. Funeral Friday, January 15. at 1 p.m. from Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L ats. s.w. Rev. J. H. Randolph off-ciating. Interment Payne's Cemetery. 14 BENJAMIN, FULTON. On Wednesday.
January 13. 1943, at his residence. 11
Patterson st. nc. FULTON BENJAMIN.
husband of Bessie Benjamin The late
Mr. Benjamin is resting at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. nc.
Notice of funeral later.
BISHOP LT BUSSELL G. IR. Army

Notice of funeral later.

BISHOP, LT. RUSSELL G., JR., Army
Air Corps. On Wednesday, January 6,
1943, in crash of military plane near Lebanon, Okla., Lt. RUSSELL B. BISHOP,
Jr., beloved husband of E. Marcia Bishop
and son of Russell G. and Adeline Coulbourne Bishop of 3801 T st. n.w.

Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel
at 2 p.m. Friday, January 15. Relatives
and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

BLACK JOSEPHINE WILSON, Deported ton National Cemetery.

BLACK, JOSEPHINE WILSON. Departed this life Monday, January 11, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital. JOSEPHINE WILSON BLACK, wife of the late James Black. She is survived by a host of relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V ets. n.w. Funeral Friday, January 15, at 2 p.m., from Shilo Baptist Church, Oddrick Corner, Va.

BUNDY. ELIZA. Departed this life on Tuesday. January 12, 1943, at her residence. 954 26th st. n.w. ELIZA BUNDY. beloved mother of Edward Quaries. Other relatives and friends also survive.
Funeral Friday. January 15, at 2 p.m., from the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w., Rev. H. T. Gaskins officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. CLARKE. CLAUDE F. On Thursday.
December 14, 1943. at Garfield Hospital.
CLAUDE F. CLARKE. beloved brother of
Mrs. Dr. Charles H. Beach. Mrs. Robert
Hamilton Smith. Mrs. B. W. Boyce and
Alex S. Clarke. Jr.
Notice of funeral later.

CURETON, ALDARIS E. (NEE MACK-LL), On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, Charlottesville, Va., ALDARIS E. JRETON. RETON. uneral services on Friday. January 15, 2:30 p.m. at Union Baptist Church. tsville, Va., near Charlottesville, Va. 15 CURTIS. DOROTHY N. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital. DOROTHY N. CURTIS. Remains resting at Lowe's funeral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later DEAN. GEORGE H., JR. On Wednes-ay. January 13, 1943, at the residence of day. January 13, 1943, at the residence of Mrs. Elsie Andrews. 814 Longfellow st. n.w., GEORGE H. DEAN, Jr., beloved husband of the late Bertie B. Dean and brother of Ida R. Barbour and Arthur E. Dean. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Friday. January 15, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Cemetery. 14

DEMPSEY. JOHN F. On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at Providence Hospital.
JOHN F. DEMPSEY, beloved husband of Mary J. Dempsey (nee Hart).
Funeral from his late residence, 1126
Abbey pl. n.e., on Friday, January 15, at 9:30 a.m.: thence to St. Aloysius Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. DOYLE, FRANK P. On Wednesday, anuary 13, 1943, at his residence, 1374 fillwaukee ave. Denver, Colo. FRANK P. DOYLE, husband of Goldie Hunter Joyle, formerly of Washington, D. C. Burial at Denver, Colo. Burial at Denver, Colo.

FRAZIER, LOUIS. On Monday, January 11. 1943, at Camden, N. J. LOUIS FRAZIER, He leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter. Luvenia Brown: a grand-daughter. a great-granddaughter, two nieces, three nephews, a son-in-law and a host of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w.

GAPETT. Funeral services Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., at Campbell's funeral home, 423 4th st. s.w.

GARRETT, BARBARA. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at the Home for Ingurables, BARBARA GARRETT, beloved wife of the late David T. Garrett, sister of Mrs. Mamle Burroughs of Rockville, Md. and grandmother of Mrs. Marguerite Nevitt and Miss Clara Luckel.

Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M. sis. n.w. on Friday, January 15, at 2,30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Soldiers Home Cemetery.

GENTRY, JANNIE. Departed this life Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Freed.

Vednesday, January 13, 1943, at Freed-ed and Freed and GIBSON. SARAH M. On Wednesday. Ianuary 13. 1943. at her residence 11 Frant circle n.w. SARAH M. GIBSON nee Chiseldine). beloved wife of the late John J. Gibson and mother of Miss Annie 2. Gibson J. Edgar, J. Sylvester. George W. Cecil F. Gibson and Mrs. Sarah E. Wyant. Wyant.
Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. n.e., on Saturday, January 16, at 8:15 a.m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Bushwood, Md. 15

GREGORY, ALEXANDER H. On Saturday, January 2, 1943, at Miami, Fla., ALEXANDER H. GREGORY, beloved husband of Audrey C. Gregory and father of Mrs. M. Louise Burke, Mrs. Frances G. Richardson and James A. Gregory and grandfather of Bable Richardson. Friends may call at the residence of his daughter, 438 New Jersey ave. s.e., until Sunday, 10 a.m. 10 a.m. Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. ne. on Sunday, January 17, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Piscataway, Md. GRIGGS. MAMIE O. (NEE HARBIN).
On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, MAMIE O.
GRIGGS (nee May Harbin), beloved mother of Melvin Griggs, Mrs. Lillan Jones.
Charles, Ethel and Ernest Griggs.
Funeral from her late residence, 317
11th st. se. on Friday, January 15, at 2:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited.
Interment Congressional Cemetery. 14
HARRIS, LENA. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, LENA HARRIS, beloved wife of Elder Elbert J. Harris and mother of William E. and George M. Harris.
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, January 16, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HENSON, RALPH (TWEEDY). On Mon-

HENSON, RALPH (TWEEDY). On Monday, January 11, 1943, after a brief illness, RALPH (TWEEDY) HENSON, devoted son of Mrs. Annie Wheeler and loving brother of Mrs. Lillian Wheeler. He also leaves three aunts, three uncles and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed after 4 p.m. Thursday, January 14, at his late residence, 310 3rd st. ne.

Funeral Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., from Ebenezer Church, 4th and D sts. s.e., Rev. J. H. Peters officiatins. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews.

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HOPWOOD, INFANT MILDRED ANN.
On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at her nome, 705 Chesapeake ave., Silver Spring, Md., MILDRED ANN. beloved infant of Mildred Daymude Hopwood and Anthony Hopwood.
Graveside services at St. John's Catholice Church Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md., on Friday, January 15, at 11 a.m. JACKSON, EMMA. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at her residence. 815 R st. n.w. Mrs. EMMA JACKSON, the widow of the late Arthur Jackson. She is survived by a host of friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral notice later.

JAMES, CARRIE. Officers and members of Columbia Temple. No. 422. I. B. P. O. E. of W., are notified of the death of Daughter CARRIE JAMES. Session of sorrow Thursday, January 14, 1943, at 8330 nm sorrow Thursday, January 14, 1943, at 8:30 p.m.
Funeral Saturday, January 16, at 1 p.m., from Horton's funeral home, 1324
You st. n.w.
LILLIAN KELLEY, Daughter Ruler,
GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

GEORGIANA HENRY, Secretary.

JAVINS, MARY CATHERINE. On Tuesday, January 12. 1943. at her residence. 329 Rhode Island ave. n.w., MARY CATHERINE JAVINS. widow of George Javins, mother of Gertrude Triplett, May Long and William Javins.

Funeral from T. F. Costello's funeral home. 1722 North Capitol st., on Friday, January 15, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Ladies of the Blessed Virsin Sodality of St. Martin's Church will meet at the above funeral home on Wednesday, January 13, at 8:30 p.m. 14

KENNELLY, 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 Marsaret 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 be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemeters.

KEY. NORMAN, SR. Suddenly, on Tuesday. January 12. 1943. at his residence. Lanham. Md., NORMAN KEY. Sr. beloved husband of the late Jennie Key, and father of Horace and Norman Key, ir., and Mrs. Bertha K. Smith. He also is survived by a granddaughter. Mrs. Lillian Jones, and five great-grandchildren. Remains resting at his late residence. Lanham. Md.

Funeral services at the Ebenezer Church, Lanham. Md. on Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery.

BRAXTON, MAYELLA. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Camp Washington, Va., MAYELLA BRAXTON. Remains rest. ing at the Allen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home, 1326 V st. n.w.

Notice of funeral later.

BRUNSON, BARBARA. On Monday, January 11, 1943, BARBARA BRUNSON of 609 Florida ave. n.w., beloved daughter of Charles and Mary Brunson.

After noon Friday, January 15, friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, January 16, at 1 p.m.

Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 15

BUNDY, ELIZA. Departed this life on Tuesday, January 16, at 1 p.m.

McCARTHY, SISTER FRANCES

Wednesday, January 12, 1943, at her residence.

At his residence.

SCHOENERT, ANNA HELEN. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at 3020 Tilden st. n.w. and Schoenert and mother of Prof. Martin Schoenert and mother of Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. H. Dwyer of Huron, S. Dak.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nesday, January 17, at 8 p.m. Interment private, January 17, at 8 p.m. Interment private, January 17, at 8 p.m. Interment private, January 18, at 12 a.m. MARY January 15, at 11 a.m. Interment at Huron, N. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral nesday, January 13, 1943, at 3020 Tilden of Prof. Martin Schoenert and mother of Mrs. V. C. Bonesteel of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. F. H. Dwyer of Huron, S. Dak.

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Services at the S. H. McCARTHY, SISTER FRANCES. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at Providence Hospital, SISTER FRANCES (McCARTHY).

Requiem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 16, at Providence Hospital Chapel. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

RATCLIFFE. J. PAUL. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at his residence, 9015 Metropolitan ave., Bronx. N. Y., in the 42nd year of his age. J. PAUL RATCLIFFE, beloved husband of Nancy Ratcliffe and son of the late Louis A. and Louise Johnson Ratcliffe.

Funeral services at the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery, Saturday, January 16, at 3 p.m. Friends and relatives invited. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

REH. LENA T. On Monday, January 11, 1943, at Atlantc Beach. N. C., LENA T. REH. beloved wife of Dr. Fred R. W. Reh. mother of Mrs. Willie Parker and Milton T. Davis and stepmother of Mrs. Hattie Foxwell and Miss Elizabeth Reh. Funeral from her daughter's residence, 1014 10th st. n.e., on Friday, January 15, at 3 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, 14

RICHARDSON, FREDRICKA. Departed this life Friday. January 8, 1943. in New York City, Miss FREDRICKA RICHARD-SON, the beloved daughter of Lavinia Richardson. She also is survived by one sister. Pauline Richardson Barnes; other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. Funeral Friday, January 15, at 1 p.m., from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Rev. E. C. Smith officiating. Interment in Harmony Cemetery. RICHARDSON, FREDRICKA. All District and grand officers and members of I.O. of St. Luke, are invited to attend the funeral of FREDRICKA RICHARDSON, the daughter of Lavinia Richardson. Friday, January 15. 1 p.m. from Metropolitan Baptist Church. Interment in Harmony Cemetery.

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 wand brother of Mrs.
Leontine Rollings weadon of Washington,
D. C. and Mrs. Cecil Rollings Ortel of
Arlington, Va.
Remains resting at the Ives funeral
home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.,
until Friday, January 15, at 1:30 p.m.;
thence to Epiphany Chapel, 2001 North
Quincy st., Arlington, Va., where funeral
services will be held at 2 p.m. Interment
Arlington National Cemetery.

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ROLLINGS, GEORGE F. D. Members of

Arlington National Cemetery.

ROLLINGS, GEORGE F. D. Members of CORCORAN CADET CORPS VETERANS' ASSOCIATION are notified of the death of Comrade GEORGE F. D. ROLLINGS. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., until Friday, January 15, 1943, at 1:30 p.m.: thence to Epiphany Chapel. 2001 North Quincy st., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p.m.. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arlington National Cemetery.

RYAN, WILLIAM JEROME. On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at 3720 Upton st. n.w. WILLIAM JEROME RYAN, beloved husband of Vera A. Ryan (nee Levey), son of Lillie M. and the late P. J. Ryan and brother of Cornelius S., Frank P. and Philip J. Ryan.

Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home. 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier. Md. on Friday, January 15, at 8:15 a.m.: thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. n.w., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

RYAN, WILLIAM J. The members of

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 14

BYAN, WILLIAM J. The members of Spaulding Council. Knights of Columbus. are hereby notified of the death of Brother WILLIAM J. RYAN and are requested to assemble at Nalley's funeral parlor, 3200 Rhode Island ave. n.e., tonight, January 14.

1943. at 8 o'clock. to recite the Rosary for the repose of his soul.

JAMES C. NAUGHTON. Grand Knight.

JOHN M. TABLER, Financial Secretary.

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SCANDONE, CARL THOMAS. On Tuesday, January 12: 1943. at Children's Hospital. CARL THOMAS SCANDONE, beloved son of Charles T. Scandone.
Services at the Takoma funeral home.
254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Friday, January 15. at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Company.

Pvt. Richard Tryon Dies At Parris Island Base

Pvt. Richard Gale Tryon, U. S. M. C., whose mother, Mrs. Frederick Tryon, lives at 1323 Jackson street N.E., died of pneumonia Tuesday at the marine training base in North Carolina, it was learned here yesterday. He was 19.

Minneapolis.

Mrs Mary J. Long, 91, Dies at Son's Home

Mrs. Mary J. Long, 91, died today at the home of her son, Roy Condry Long, 3213 Central avenue N.E., of had been suffering for a long period. Hammond. She was a member of the Church of the Brethren.

Before moving to Washington to live with her son 12 years ago, she resided in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Previously she had lived in Gettysburg and, at the time of the Civil battle there, both Union and Confederate wounded were in her

Her husband died in 1913. She is Funeral services will be held at and other magazines. the Myers funeral home, Mechanicsburg, Saturday afternoon. Burial by three nephews, Harris Hammond, will be in the Mechanicsburg John Hays Hammond, jr., and Rich-Cemetery.

Beaths

SCHEID. LAURA A. On Wednesday. January 14. 1943, at her residence. West Falls Church. Va., LAURA A. SCHEID, daughter of the late Philip and Augustus Scheid and aister of Arthur H. Scheid of Falls Church. Va., and Oliver E. Scheid of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services and interment in St. Louis, Mo.

N st. n.w. Funeral services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel, Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va., on Friday, January 15, at 11 a.m. Interment with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery. Metal Chapel. Interment Mount Olivet Many Ann and Ausustus Cide McGinnis.

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Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Friday, January 15, 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MEYERS, FREDERICH W. On Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at his residence dusband at the free mount of the mount

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Mrs. and Holland Mrs. and Mrs.

ESELHORST, ANNA A.: LOVELL, JESSIE T. In loving memory of our sister,
ANNA A. ESELHORST, who left us January
14. 1938. and our friend. JESSIE T.
LOVELL, who joined her in death. January
15. 1939. THE FAMILY.

MOODY, CAPT. ROSCOE CHARLES, U.
S. N. (Retired). In loving memory of
my husband. Capt. ROSCOE CHARLES
MOODY, U. S. N. (retired). who died ten
years ago today. January 14. 1933.

DEVOTED WIFE, MAE A. MOODY.
MOORE, ARTHUR CHESTER, Sacred to MOORE, ARTHUR CHESTER. Sacred to the memory of ARTHUR CHESTER MOORE, who passed away one year ago today. January 14, 1942.

Jar one chord the harp is silent.

Move one stone, the arch is shattered;
One dark cloud can hide the sunlight.
Loose one string, the pearls are scattered.

DEVOTED FAMILY. The light of smiles shall fill again,
The lids that overflow with tears;
And weary hours of woe and pain
Are promises of happier years.

AUNTS AND NIECES.

PHILLIPS, MARY. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear wife. MARY PHILLIPS, who passed away one year ago today, January 14, 1942. The blow was heavy, the shock severe, We little thought that death was near Only those who have lost can tell The pain of parting without farewell. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND, WILLIE J. PHILLIPS.

PHILLIPS, MARY. In loving memory of my dear friend, MARY PHILLIPS, who left us one year ago today, January 14, 1942. offtimes my thoughts go wandering
To a grave not far away.
Where lies the sweetest memory
That will never fade away.

ALMA FOREPAUGH. MURPHY, CHARLES HENRY. In lov-ing memory of my dear husband, CHARLES HENRY MURPHY, who died one year ago

We love them more—
When those we love have stepped across
The threshold of God's door.
They leave behind those memories
That make us love them more.
LOVING WIFE, GRACE MURPHY.
YORK, JOHN L. (JACKIE). In memory of our dearly beloved son and brother.
OHN L. (JACKIE) YORK, who departed his life thirteen years ago today, January
4, 1930. Anniversary mass at Holy Comorter Church. HIS MOTHER AND BROTHERS. .

Miss Mary Hammond, Funeral Services Held **Noted Engineer's** Sister, Dies at 77

Natalie Hammond's Aunt Accompanied Brother on Trips Throughout World

By the Associated Press BOSTON. Jan. 14.-Mary Elizabeth Hammond, 77, sister of the late mining engineer, John Hays Hammond, and aunt of Col. Natalie Hays Hammond of the Massachusetts Women's Defense Corps, formerly of Washington, died here yesterday after a long illness.

Born in San Francisco July 4, 1865, the daughter of Maj. Richard Pindell Hammond and Sara Hays, she was the niece of Col. Jack Hays, founder of the Texas Rangers, and a a stomach ailment from which she direct descendant of Gen. John

She traveled over much of the world with her famous brother and was in London when President Taft appointed him special Ambassador to the Court of St. James' for the coronation of King George V and Queen Mary. Among her close friends were

Cecil Rhodes, Rudyard Kipling and Alwyn Williams, the English painter. A Spanish scholar, she translated the works of Lope de Vega and contributed to the Atlantic Monthly

Besides her nieces, she is survived ard P. Hammond. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Bigelow Chapel, Mount

Auburn, Cambridge, with Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, New York.

U. S. Workers' Union Plans Membership Campaign

An extensive membership campaign will be undertaken by the National Federation of Federal Employes, it was announced today at the conclusion of a three-day session of the Executive Council at which the legislative program to be pushed in this Congress was drafted. A statement from the council said "the problems confronting Federal employes under wartime conditions are more serious and complex than ever before, and it is vital that the National Federation of Federal Employes be built to still greater strength and usefulness to meet these conditions."

Dies in D. Ç. Restaurant

Edward T. McCormack, vice president of the Pierce Butler Radiator Co., Syracuse, N. Y., died last night in a midtown restaurant. He was pronounced dead by a physician

from Emergency Hospital. Friends with Mr. McCormack said he slumped in his chair, apparently from a heart attack, after dinner He was staying at the Wardman Park Hotel. His home was in East Weehawken, N. J., where funeral services will be held Saturday.

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For Harry Scharnikow

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Harry Scharnikew, 60, veteran em- foreman and equipment superinploye of the Chesapeake & Potomac tendent. For a number of years Mr. Doctor Reports Theft

Cemetery, following services at 10 Alexander Graham Bell Chapter of of surgical instruments valued at a.m. at the Church of the Nativity, the Telephone Pioneers of America. | \$41 from the internes' quarters at 6000 Georgia avenue N.W. The Rev. | Born in New York City, he entered the employ of the Western Electric

wireman, rising through the various grades as shop foreman, installation Scharnikow was a member of the

health. He joined the telephone Scharnikow, 1206 Madison street company in 1901 as a switchboard N.W.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert L. Mudd of this city, and a son, Harry J. Scharnikow, Falls Church, Va.

Police are investigating the theft Doctors' Hospital. The theft was Mr. Scharnikow retired in 1938 as Co. in 1899. Surviving Mr. Scharniplant superintendent because of ill kow are his widow, Mrs. Nora feld, 1743 P street N.W.



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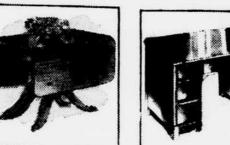
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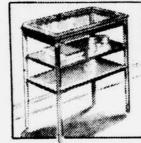
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Testimony Today in

Errol Flynn Trial

Lincoln (Nebr.) schoolgirl, would begin her testimony after her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, had taken the witness stand, and photographs of the scene of the alleged offense had been introduced. The State charges that the actor

assaulted Miss Hansen during a party at the Bel Air home of a friend last September 27, and in two other counts it alleges similar offenses against Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood entertainer, on his 75-foot yacht Sirocco on August 2 and 3, 1941. In his opening statement to the

Superior Count jury of nine women and three men, Flynn's attorney. Jerry Giesler, declared that "the defense is prepared to establish that the defendant did not commit the acts alleged with either of these

In his preliminary statement Flynn's attorney declared the deense would show that screen-struck Miss Hansen had gone to a party at the home of Frederick McEvoy, a friend of the actor, with the purpose of meeting Flynn and that she had said beforehand she intended to "play up to him" to further her attempts to obtain a film role

He said the defense would show Miss Satterlee and her sister, Mickey June, had been living together in hotels, apartments and coming houses in Hollywood. At the time of the yachting trip, he declared it would be proven, the girls were unemployed and "were living in the apartment of a man about 40 years of age."

As to the occurrences on the trip charged by the State, the actor's attorney said he expected to prove they "were highly improbable and

11 U. S. Physicians Died In Action During 1942

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Forty-eight American physicians died in military service in 1942, 11 of them in action

the Journal of the American Medical Association reported yesterday. The Journal, in its annual compilation, said there were at least 3,353 deaths of physicians in this country during the year.

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banquet in his honor, Mr. Norris emphasized the importance of abso-Seaman Is Decorated For Role in 3 Sinkings By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 14 .-James F. Davenport, Navy torpedoman from Newport, R. I., was presented with the Navy and Marine attack, said: Corps Medal yesterday for his heroic part in sinking by submarine action ting like ducks in the bay, and sank hree Japanese destroyers off Alaska

last July 4. The presentation was made at the hit amidships."

destroyer base by Capt. Byron Mc-Candless in the name of President Roosevelt.

Torpedoman Davenport's medal was accompanied by a citation from Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. The sailor, telling his story of the

"We caught three destroyers situp their anchors when they were

Kate Smith's Condition Is Reported 'Improved'

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Kate Smith 33-year-old radio star who is suf-fering from a gall bladder ailment,

was reported improved today by her manager, Ted Collins.

Miss Smith has been confined to bed at her Park avenue home since all of them with four torpedoes. last Friday, when she was striken. Two of the ships hadn't even hauled Mr. Collins said the songstress continued with her "Kate Smith Hour" on the Columbia Broadcasting Sys-

tem Friday despite the fact she was in great pain.

He said she would be off the air indefinitely. This Friday's show will be the first major broadcast she has missed in 13 years.

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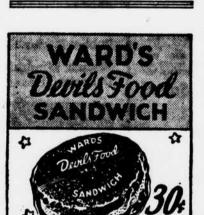
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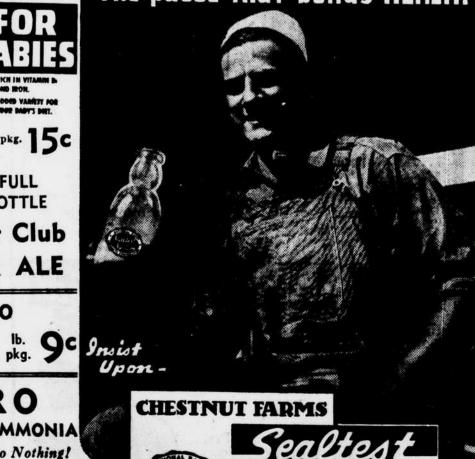
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Oil Flow Keeping Pace With War Need, Ickes **And Brewster Say**

Fuel Moving at Record Rate, Radio Forum Speakers Declare

How the Government is overcoming every difficulty of production and transportation to supply the armed forces with the oil they must have and how at the same time every effort is being made to meet minimum civilian requirements was described last night by Secretary of Interior Ickes, petroleum administrator for war, and Senator Brewster, Republican, of Maine, speaking over the National Radio Forum, arranged by The Star and broadcast over WMAL and the Blue Network.

"The indefatigable efforts of the Government and the petroleum industry," said Mr. Ickes, "to keep our oil supplies moving from the oil fields, through the refineries and on to the war fronts and to civilian consumers are keeping pace with huge and expanding wartime requirements.

Mr. Ickes added: "Our efforts to smooth out local distribution and delivery problems, so that householders and war factories can continue to obtain essential supplies of fuel oil, is making substantial progress. And, as I bring you this report, thousands of tank cars are speeding eastward with additional supplies of all of these petroleum

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"Yes, Mr. Secretary," Senator Brewster interposed, "and some-where off our Gulf, Atlantic and New England coasts, there is a ghost fleet of ocean tankers that are not carrying the oil that might be making up the difference between the needs of our people and the oil that you are bringing in by these inland

"Those ghost tankers, as you put it," Secretary Ickes replied, "are the ones that brought in 95 per cent of all our Eastern seaboard petroleum supplies before the war. Now they've been consigned to Davey Jones by enemy submarines or else they're ploughing the ocean convoy routes to the battle fronts. It was the loss of those ships to the enemy and to direct war duty that has made the speedy substitution of inland methods of oil transportation so necessary. The real news of petroleum during the past year has been the news of our progressive efforts to build up those alternate methods of transportation."

"We're Holding the Line." "An understanding of the petroleum situation tonight and through the coming months," Senator Brewster added, "won't be complete without recognition of the fact that your recommendations have all been vindicated by the developments of the past 12 months. I refer, of course, to the crucial Texas-East Coast pipe line, which, for many tragic months your critics called 'the Ickes pipe dream,' and to the barge expansion program.

"I won't be satisfied with the handling of the petroleum problem until we have reduced to the absolute minimum the threat of cold to any American home, or until fuel oil supplies are safe and assured for every war factory, in addition, of course to the unstinted fulfillment of every military need. But, in the meantime, we don't help the situation by ignoring the errors of foresight and judgment that have hampered your efforts to beat the oil

Of the outlook for the year, Mr. Ickes said: "We can say that we're holding the line against the oil shortage problem, that there is no honest prospect of much easing of the restrictions that have already been imposed on the consumption of gasoline and fuel oil; that continued increases in military requirements for petroleum may require even a further tightening of our belts, and that the long-pull efforts now in process to relieve the oil shortage cannot materially alter the critical oil situation before mid-

Stresses Uncertainty. "But I want to emphasize a further fact," he added. "The oil situation at any given moment is the result of hundreds of factors and conditions, most of them unpredictable. Like death and taxes, the only certainty in the problem of the organization of our petroleum resources for war is uncertainty. And this uncertainty is aggravated by the fact that we must take action and make decisions at a time when urgency keeps pushing every move and sudden change is the order of

the day." Mr. Ickes said the amount of oil moved by tank cars into the Eastern States had increased 150 times: pipelines into the East were delivering more than 160,000 barrels every 24 hours, an increase of nearly 400 per cent over the pre-war period, and the movement of petroleum by barges had increased about 100 per cent. The total delivery by these inland and overland routes exceeds 1,000,000 barrels a day, which still is only about 70 per cent of the prewar delivery rate of ocean tankers alone, he added.

"It's perfectly evident to me," said Senator Brewster, "that our petroleum problem calls for two actionsfurther expansion, with all possible speed, of the transportation facilities we now have for bringing in more oil and the co-operation of every oil-consuming civilian in the job of not only saving oil-fuel oil or gasoline-but of stopping consumption entirely wherever that is possible." We know that it is possible through the elimination of non-essential motoring, and let's hope that the recent

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RADIO FORUM SPEAKERS—Senator Brewster of Maine (left) and Secretary of Interior Ickes, shown as they arrived at the WMAL studio last night to speak on the National Radio Forum. -Star Staff Photo.

essenials of automobile use will free places ordered." the tank cars, the pipelines and the of oil to the homes that cannot con- pleted in June, Mr. Ickes reported, the production of weapons."

stress the fact "that not in a single "will not be determined by any ad-

regulation banning all but the best ignated by the armed forces at the

The Texas-East Coast 24-inch barges that have been bringing in pipeline will start deliveries to Northat gasoline for the far more neces- ris City, Ill., early next month, and sary work of building up the flow its Eastern extension should be comvert from oil to coal and to the war greately increasing the oil available plants that must have oil to keep up in the East, but what the demands of the armed forces may be when Secretary Ickes said he wanted to the line is finished, he emphasized

Crowd Waits to See Ickes Emerge After Forum Broadcast

Secretary of the Interior Ickes' automobile was observed parked in front of a newsreel theater last night and a crowd gathered to give him the old gimlet eye when he came out. When the Secretary appeared, it was not from the newsreel theater, however, but, from a radio studio upstairs where he had been broadcasting in the National Radio

blood and heroism of American men fighting in North Africa, in the Mediterranean, in the Mid and North Atlantic and, sooner or later, in Europe itself."

Forum. The crowd melted

away.

Dick Foran Discloses Marriage to Actress

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14.—Western Film Actor Dick Foran said yesterday he and Carole Gallagher, 19year-old actress, were married on New Year Day at the Flemington (N. J.) home of his parents, former State Senator and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Gallagher is the daughter of Lasher Gallagher, Los Angeles at- Eubeck, guards with the procuretorney. Mr. Foran formerly was ment division of the Treasury Demarried to Ruth Hollingsworth, partment. They had two children, Pat, 4, and

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FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNI-VERSARY-Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Claypoole of Fifth and Eastern avenue, Takoma Park, Md., who recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Claypoole. Mr. Claypoole, 72, and Mrs. Claypoole, 68, are natives of Baltimore and have five chil-

712 F street S.W., was in Casualty Hospital today, unable, according to police, to tell how he received injuries to a foot and hand and possible internal injuries

dren and five grandchildren.

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He was discovered beside the tracks by Dewey Renes and George

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Fairfax Pushes Creation Of Sanitary District

pervisors in special session yesterday authorized J. J. Corbalis, county sanitary district engineer, to complete a revised survey of boundary lines of a proposed new district at once in order that the petition re-questing establishment of the unit may be filed with Judge Walter T. McCarthy of the County Circuit Court at the January term of court. Mr. Corbalis advised the board that certain changes should be made in the boundaries to facilitate future tax assessments should voters decide to float a bond issue to finance con-

struction of lateral sewer lines. The board also awarded a contract for erection of a steel antenna tower for use in the two-way radio system of the county police department. Southern Iron Works, Alexandria, will furnish the equipment. Frank Mallison of Alexandria has already been given a contract to install the system. Work on the tower will begin next week. It will be located on the courthouse green in the rear of police headquarters.

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Legion Defense Unit Asks Compulsory Arbitration

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In other resolutions adopted at a Universal fingerprinting.

A free hand for the Army and Navy in determining the size of the forces they need to win the war. radio and newspaper commentators in discussing the war so as not to create "premature optimism

Six Killed in Crash Of Army Bomber

By the Associated Press.

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., Jan. 14. -The Army air base here announced that six men were killed when a medium bomber crashed tration of industrial disputes to halt | yesterday about 3 miles northwest of Myrtle Beach while on a night training mission. The dead were listed as: Second

Lt. Edward J. Zbyszewski of Harrimeeting here, the committee urged: son, N. J.; Second Lt. Frederick J. Hickman, Rutherford, N. J.; Staff Sergts. James C. Stewart, Huntsville, Ala., and James S. Perkins of Tagosa Springs, Colo.; Sergt. Har-old F. Boyer, Douglassville, Pa., and Restraint by Government officials. Corpl. Robert R. McGee, Shelyvulle,

> The air base said a board of inquiry would investigate.



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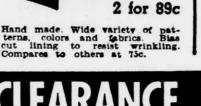
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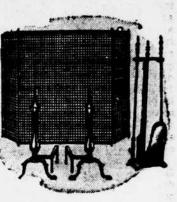
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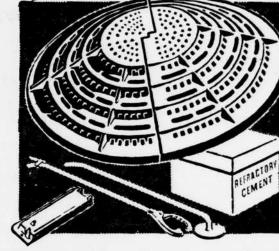
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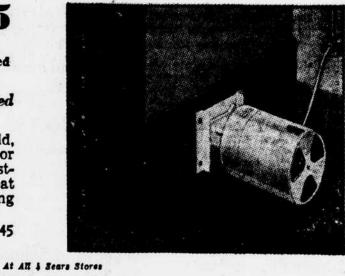
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TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Hockey. Indianapolis Capitals vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

TCMORROW.

Basket Ball.

Maryland at Washington and

Gallaudet at Bridgewater Col-

Anacostia vs. Tech, Coolidge vs.

Wilson (high school series dou-ble-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Lan-

Rockville at Georgetown Prep,

St. John's at Greenbelt, 3:30.

SATURDAY.

Basket Ball.

Georgetown at Catholic U.,

Virginia vs. George Washing-

Maryland at Virginia Military,

Gonzaga at Catholic U. Fresh-

Roosevelt vs. Coolidge, West-

ern vs. Eastern (high school se-

ries double-header), Tech gym,

Bullis vs. George Washington

Tech at Navy Plebes, Annapolis.

St. Albans at St. Andrew's, Mid-

Maryland at Army, West Point,

Boxing.

Hockey.

ington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30.

Freshmen, Eastern gym, 7.

ton, at Eastern gym, 8:30.

St. Albans at Wilmington

Total of Big Leaguers in Services Raised to 201 as Dodgers' Reiser Joins

Win, Lose or Draw

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star.

Best Gridders in Various Phases Singled Out

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (N.A.N.A.).—With football over the hill for the time being, possibly for a longer time, the old guard still keep the game in mind. Talking things over with such veterans as Steve Owen, Iynn Waldorf and others, a group of servicemen who like football arguments of every type brought up a list of questions to be answered—all supposed to settle a number of hot debates among privates, corporals and sergeants.

What the boys wanted to know was the top all-time specialists of football—the men who could handle one job better than any one else. They wanted the best passer-the best kicker-the best ball carrier-the best defensive star, etc.

Our staff of experts went to work on this list. Their final report makes an interesting football document for other years to remember. This list did not include such all-around stars as Jim Thorpe and Red Grange, Ernie Nevers or others, who could do so many things so well. Not overlooking Clark Hinkle, Ace Parker, Dutch Clarke and Tuffy Lee-

This was to be a specialists' roundup. There were 10 veteran football coaches in this gathering, headed by Steve Owen of the Giants, a smart observer on every detail. See how you like the list:

Battles Put at Head of Ball Carriers

- Washington Redskins. After that the field was well matched, with Tommy Harmon and George McAfee close.
- 2. The best punter-A tossup between Vern Llewellyn of Nebraska and Green Bay and Sammy Baugh of T. C. U. and the Redskins. Ken
- 3. The best forward passer-Sammy Baugh, with Cecil Isbell close, with votes for Red Dunn of Marquette and Green Bay, also Ace Parker. 4. The best passing center-A vital part of any attack, Mel Rein of Washington State and the Giants.
- 5. The best bucker or power back-Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota and the Bears. 6. The best pass receiver-Don Hutson of Alabama and Green Bay.
- 7. The best blocker-Marty Brill, Notre Pame. Other good ones, Riley
- Smith, Alabama and Redskins; Father Lumpkin, Nello Falaschi and Vic Spadaccini also included. 8. The best pass defender-Bill Dudley, Virginia and the Steelers.

Manders Tops at Booting Extra Point

- 9. The best point-after-touchodnw kicker-Automatic Jack Manders, Minnesota and the Bears. Ken Strong close.
- 10. The best line backers up on running plays-Cal Hubbard, Geneva. Green Bay and the Giants. Bulldog Turner, Hardin-Simmons and the
- 11. The surest tackler-Frank Hinkey, Yale. Bill Hewitt, Michigan and the Bears. Tom Shevlin, Yale.
- 12. Great safety men-you hate to kick to-Walter Eckersall, Chicago; Aubrey Lanier, Sewanee; Fritz Pollard, Brown; McAfee, Duke and Bears; Dudley, Virginia. These were among many who were as dangerous as Maggio announced in Reno, Nev., powder, plus a match. Eckersall and Lanier were the two best I ever saw, including the pros. Desaulles of Yale was another star in the college game. This is one of football's greatest arts-and one of its most damaging thrusts.
- 13. Most aggressive college lineman-Fats Henry, W. and J. 14. Most dangerous running back before forward pass-Willie Heston

Thorpe Leads Parade of All-Around Performers

- 15. Now we come to the greatest combinations of all-around ability, and here was our final vote: Jim Thorpe, Ernie Nevers, Sammy Baugh, Dutch Clark, Paddy Dris-
- coll, Ken Strong, Ace Parker, Douglas Wyckoff. If you move into the college realm, apart from pro football, there were
- Ted Coy and Clint Frank of Yale-Eddie Mahan of Harvard-George And don't forget a fellow by the name of George Gipp of Notre Dame
- -terrific ball carrier, star kicker and passer-one of the greatest of all employ of Uncle Sam.

Lions Boistered for Cap Game; Bell, Youthful Bison Hockey Eagles to Fold Sunday Goalie, Bears Out Praise of Boss

a little better shape to face the New Haven's operations because of Indianapolis Capitals tonight than financial difficulties brought about they were in four previous matches by gas shortages. Maurice Podoloff, they lost. The recent purchase of president of the loop, said an effort Ralph and Frank Bowman from will be made to find another loca-Hershey has strengthened the Lions' tion for the club's franchise. In defense and the Caps shouldn't be the event no site is found the playable to push Washington's hockey ers will be divided among other clubs by his manager, Eddie Shore, as "the players around so much now.

at Uline Arena will be presentation Providence. of testimonials and wedding presents Uline for the Arena. The game tinue operations. begins at 8:30

against the New Haven Eagles will Haven franchise, but from other be the last against that team for sources it was learned that St. Louis Hershey Bears, Eastern half pacethis season anyway. At an Amer- and Windsor, Ontario, are under setters, defeated the Pittsburgh ican League meeting in New York consideration.

Wolcott Is Among Three To Pick All Winners In Bowl Contests

By the Associated Press. Ensign Fred Wolcott, who set a CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Ike Craig, Sugar Bowl record in the 120-yard Chicago basket ball official, said tohigh hurdles, didn't do so badly day he was "through with pro basket By the Associated Press. picking the New Year Day football ball," and had asked to be relieved

winners, either. star named Georgia, Tennessee, Ball League. Texas and Alabama to win their Bowl assignments in a pre-Christ- working in games where players

Two others batted 1.000. They around," he said. "There are cerwere Lt. (j. g.) Jake Hanna, one- tain fellows who play cleanly and time Centenary College great, and act like gentlemen, but there are too Ensign H. L. Longshore, an all- many of the other kind." around athlete at Depaw before becoming football and basket ball boygan-Oshkosh pro game at Milcoach at Arsenal Technical Schools,

Millrose to Hold Meet; **Hunter First Entrant**

Millrose A. A. of New York plans to go ahead with its track meet in Madison Square Garden on Feb- tween the Woodward School varsity

in the league. New Haven is to best goalie prospect for his age in A feature of tonight's engagement | wind up at home Sunday against

The problem of Hershey, Pa. to Frank Mailley, recently married which also is having attendance Lion defenseman. Capt. Lou Trudel trouble because of gasoline rationwill make the presentations on ing. was considered at the meeting, behalf of the team and Owner Mike but club officials decided to con-

Podoloff declined to discus what Saturday night's game here cities are making bids for the New die Hunt drove the puck home.

Hornets, 4-3, in an overtime match.

trip and push and bang each other

Craig recently officiated the She-

waukee. Last year he worked in 149

games and was one of the busiest officials in the Chicago area.

Woodward School Five

The annual basket ball game be-

To Take on Faculty

Quits Job in Disgust

By losing, Indianapolis missed an opportunity to go into a first-place Referee Finds Pro Basket tie with the Bisons. Bell now has two 5-0 and two Ball "a Headache" and 1-0 whitewashings to his credit. In

Capitals.

failed to score. Furman Coach on Leave To Accept War Job

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 14.-Paul (Dizzy) McLeod, football coach from a contract to work in 11 games The former Rice Institute track for the National Professional Basket at Furman University for 22 years, has been granted a leave of absence to accept a wartime job as South "It's just too much of a headache Carolina director of physical educa-

> Furman, which so far has not posted a football schedule for next fall, plans to hold the coaching job open for McLeod when and if he decides to return.

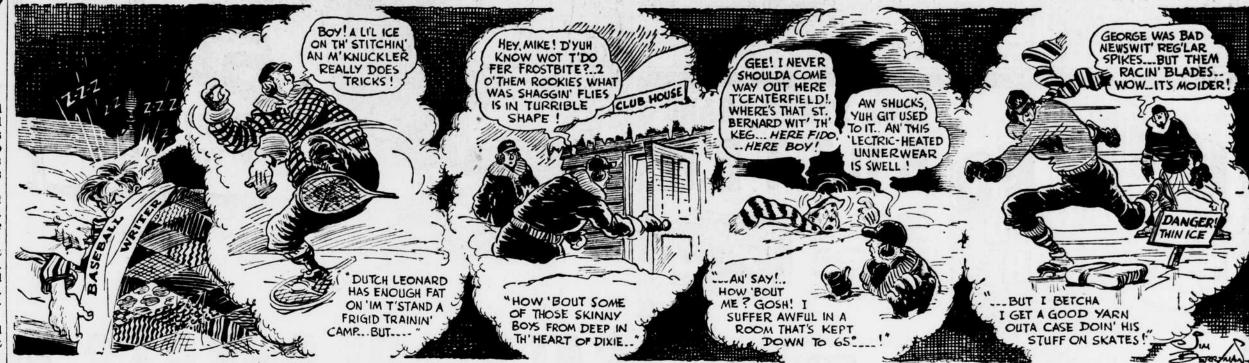
League Hockey

Detroit at New York. Chicago at Montreal. American.

Indianapolis at Washington. Providence at Buffalo. Results Last Night.

and faculty will be played tomorrow Buffalo, 1; Indianapolis, 0. Hershey, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

I'M DREAMING OF A WHITE SPRINGTIME



1. The best ball carrier—Cliff Battles, West Virginia Wesleyan and Yankees' Di Maggio Likely Next Tigers Quit Doghouse Di Mag Uncertain About Branch Ace to Enter Armed Forces

Marital Problems Solved, Joe Announces: White Sox, A's Send 19 Each to War

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR,

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Baseball fans will get their usual quota of major league games during the 1943 season, unless present plans fall through, but they may have to tour the globe for a glimpse of their favorite stars.

The baseball world still was waving good-by to Pete Reiser, the slugging center fielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday when Joe Di Maggio, who operates in a similar capacity for the New York of 201 major leaguers now actually

Pete into the armed forces. Marine Corps, \$16 of them from the There, in the service of their American League country, these two valuable performers who once wore the batting Rigney are among the White Sox crowns of their respective leagues players wearing uniforms of another will join such diamond greats as sort. Others include Taft Wright, Enos Slaughter and Johnny Beazley. Bob Kennedy, Myril Hoag, Sam West standouts of the last World Series; and George Dickey. The Athletics' Ted Williams, Hank Greenberg, Bob list is headed by Phil Marchildon, Feller and dozens of others. the pitcher who won 17 games last His marital problems solved, Di

Yankees, decided to follow Pistol

their players march on to war.

Gordie Bell, 17-year-old netminder

of the Buffalo Bisons in the Amer-

ican Hockey League, who is rated

many a year," justified his boss'

claims by turning in his fifth shut-

out of the season last night, a

1-0 victory over the Indianapolis

came in the first period when Fred-

In the only other contest, the

where his wife had taken up resi-Nats Have 15 in Services. Greenberg is one of 15 Detroit dence for the usual reason, that "everything is straightened out" and Tigers in fighting togs, along with "I'm going to try to get into the

Birdie Tebbetts, Charley Gehringer, armed forces in the near future." Al Benton, Fred Hutchinson and Pat Mullin. The Cleveland Indians have Army Accepts Reiser. Reiser passed his physical exami- lost 15 in addition to Feller and may nation in St. Louis earlier in the lose Les Fleming before long. day and was accepted for servce in The Washington Nats have seen

season with a cellar club.

15 of their players march away, in-With Reiser, the Dodgers have cluding Cecil Travis, Sid Hudson and sent 15 men in the service and are Bruce Campbell. Di Maggio will be topped in that respect in the Na- the 11th New York Yankee to go. tional League only by the Philadel- He will join such former teammates Roy Cullenbine of the Cleveland their attorney, Joseph Haller, and phia Phils, who have watched 17 of as Red Ruffing, Phil Rizzuto and Indians and Pitcher Lloyd Dietz of announced they had patched up In the American League the Phila- brother, Dominic, one of nine from rently in the big show. Several delphia Athletics and Chicago White Sox boast the largest service flags, each with 19 of their number in the

St. Louis Browns have sent eight. Pitchers Hugh Mulcahy, Frank Hoerst, Ike Pearson, Tommy Hughes The latest count disclosed a total and Lee Grissom head the Philadelphia Phils' list of 17. The Dodgers point with pride to 14 who preceded Reiser, including Harry Lavagetto, Don Padgett, Lew Riggs, Herman Franks, Hugh Casey, Johnny Rizzo and Larry French.

> Cards Lose Only Five. The Chicago Cubs already have sent a dozen players, including Lou sources at \$500,000. Stringer, Bob Sturgeon, Vern Olson, John Schmitz and Bob Scheffing.

The New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds have lost 11 each. Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo, Willard Into Red Cross Benefit best known among the Giant losses, while the Reds' group includes their No. 1 catcher, Ray Lamanno. Stu Martin and John Lanning are

among the nine sent by the Pittsburgh Pirates. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have only five in the The victory, which preserved the Western Division lead for the Bisons,

armed forces, including Slaughter and Beazley, but Terry Moore is a civilian instructor for the Army and won't be back. The Boston Braves have lost five also, including Sibby In addition, all the clubs have

some players working in defense plants and they may not report for spring training, although the War Manpower Commission won't hold them to their jobs in most cases.

his other perfect job, his team also Wilson Teachers' Five To Play at Quantico

Wilson Teachers basket ball team will visit the powerful Quantico Marines quint tomorrow night and will be a distinct underdog.
Wilson has had difficulty recover-

foot-3-inch center, who has gone trail the league-leading Boston into the Navy Air Corps.

Landis Had Them in For Three Years

None of 90 Farmhands Judge Took From Them Now Are Available

By WATSON SPOELSTRA,

Associated Press Sports Writer DETROIT, Jan. 14.—The Detroit Figers finally got out of Commisioner K. M. Landis' doghouse today after doing a three-year stretch in the Army, Navy, Coast Guard or for irregularities in farm operations. That's what the judge called it on January 14, 1940, when he cracked Pitchers Ted Lyons and Johnny down on the Tigers in a momentus decision unmatched in baseball annals that set 90 players free of any strings held by Detroit.

Furthermore, the white-haired commissioner fixed a three-year embargo on Detroit dealings with a can play." He said he hadn't dedozen or more minor league affiliates involved in the decision and likewise prohibited the Tigers from making any passes at the emanci-

With Hank Greenberg and 17 others in the Nation's service, the Tigers could use some reinforcement, 131/2 months old. and General Manager Jack Zeller would derive personal satisfaction from getting back some of the 90. But those still in the game are well

Tommy Henrich as well as his the Pittsburgh Pirates—are cur- their marital differences the Boston Red Sox, who furnished others, notably Benny McCoy of the Williams and Johnny Pesky. The Philadelphia Athletics, are in the Virginia Elects Cooper armed forces.

Moreover, most of the minor this season. The Tigers meanwhile have abandoned all farm opera-

Completion of Tiger penance in this celebrated case emphasizes once again that ivory development runs into important money. The 90 players in 1940 were valued by baseball

Rangers, Wings to Pay **Hockey Game Tonight**

By the Associated Press. Even the players will pay their

way into Madison Square Garden tonight when the New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings clash in a National Hockey League game with the receipts going to the Red Cross.

No more appropriate team than the last-place Rangers could be found to participate in such a benefit, for they probably have learned to appreciate the work of such organizations as the Red Cross. The Blue Shirts own the longest injury list in the league and in their present position are in need of moral support.

In the only other league game on tonight's schedule the Chicago Black Hawks and Montreal Canadiens collide at Montreal. The New York game will give

the Red Wings a chance to climb over the idle Toronto Maple Leafs Wilson has had difficulty recovering from the loss of Ernie Cole, 6- only a point behind the Leafs, who Bruins by four points.

GOOD, YEAR

Of Armed Services He'll Join Will Enlist as Soon as He Adjusts Few

Affairs; Gives Up \$40,000 Yank Salary

Back on a love-and-kisses basis with his pretty wife, Dorothy the New York Yankee batting star, the game's highest paid player, made known he would apply for some branch of the service "as

Joltin' Joe, son of an Italian fisherman, has been one of the Yankees' top batters since 1935, when he went to the big time from the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals. His 1942 salary was

With an arm around Mrs. Di Maggio, Joe told newsmen he was enlisting shortly, but would return cided yet just what branch of the service he would ask for.

of course, must grant him permispated talent. The time limit was sion to enlist, under the new regulason, Joseph Paul Di Maggio, 3d

screen, had been in Nevada just one Marine Quintet Helps day short of the required six weeks residence period for divorce when Only two of the 90—Outfielder they called newsmen to the office of

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 14 (AP).—Charlie Cooper of Bluefield, worth's seven and one. league clubs the judge took off De- Va., has been elected captain of the troit's party line are not operating 1943 Virginia football team. He

RENO, Nev., Jan 14.-Joe Di Maggio, perhaps the greatest player in the game today, is quitting baseball to join the armed

soon as I can get a few things straightened out."

\$40,000 or thereabouts.

Joe's San Francisco draft board,

tions. He is deferred, in Class 3-A because of his wife and their young Mrs. Di Maggio, the former Dorothy Arnold of the radio and

A. L. Fines Total Only \$500 in '42

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - The American League, taking inventory of baseball fines assessed in 1942, has concluded that times are very tough indeed.

"We didn't take in over \$500 in fines last season," said President Will Harridge, "and Jim Dykes (Chicago White Sox manager) contributed \$300 of that

He laughed and added, "It's terrible how tough times are getting."

Petworth Win Round Thanks to Marine Headquarters'

upset victory over Jacobsen Florists ball team takes the first round title in the Heurich Amateur League without a playoff being necessary. The defeat gave Jacobsen a six won and two lost record to Pet- Los Angeles Gets Pair Corpl. Lou Athanas led the Marine

Friends, Wilmington, Del.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Los Angeles has bought Catcher Eddie scorers with 21 points while Pat Fernandez and Southpaw First played guard and center during the Moran and Lefty Askenas also were Baseman Bob Latshow from To-

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Oliver Hunter, Noire Daine and Last year the faculty woll as has sent in his name for the two- Admission is one 10-cent war stamp. 'Penalty Box' to Save Basket Stars Urged Marquette Coach Would End Permanent Ouster by Fouls

By the Associated Press. MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14.—Big Bill Chandler, Marquette's basket ball coach, has started a campaign for elimination of the rule that removes a player from a game after four personal fouls. Chandler proposes that basket ball adopt a "penalty box" plan

similar to that in hockey. He proposes that on the fourth foul a player be removed from the game for a specified

that period a mate could be substituted for him, and at its end he could go back into the game. Subsequent fouls would bring

similar penalties. "Under the present rule," says Chandler, "the best players are the ones who suffer most. The best players, being aggressive, foul more than those who are "It is my contention that specthe bench and that is what is happening. Sometimes, too, the officials don't call fouls that should be called on star players because they realize this. That's bad, too.

"No other sport has such a perhaps three minutes. During | ers in action. The crowd doesn't | been favorable, he says.

want these aggressive boys on

severe penalty."
Chandler, a past president of the National Basket Ball Coaches' Association, has asked other members of that body for their

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Clarendon Bowlers Score Heavily to Earn 2-Game Margin in District League

Marcey and Perrell **Leaders in Victory** Over Arcadia

Spillway and Hyattsville Remain in Deadlock For Second Place

Pouring it on Arcadia with their season's second highest score of 1,945, the pacesetting Clarendon Bowling Center pinmen last night forged into a two-game lead in the District League flag scrap while Hyattsville Recreations and Anacostia Spillways maintained their

victories over King Pin and Hi-Skor. Led by Dick Townsend's 161 and Arcadia hurled its best pinspilling of the season at Clarendon with games of 603, 621 and 615, but it was not quite enough to squel the visiting league leaders who were off to a flashy second series start with games of 641, 645 and 659. Lee Marcey's 158 and 434, Jack Perrell's 141 and 411, Chick Darr's 394 and Al Wright's 384 gave Clarendon its winning edge.

Hyattsville Is 2-1 Winner.

Hyattsville won the first and last contenders in the middle skirmish with 664 as Bill Clampitt fired 157. Bill's final thrust of 158 which capped a 423 set all but landed the last game for Hi-Skor. 617 to 622. Capt. Harry Hilliard's 389 was best

Capt. Gus Placos' 151 was the deciding factor as Spillway won the rubber game from King Pin. Tony Santini's 142 and 395 were high for King Pin as the losers won the middle game with 668.

Gaining fourth place with a 2-1 victory over Rosslyn, the two-time pennant-winning Lucky Strikes, five games out of first place, enhanced their flag chances when League Champion Hokie Smith, in his first match of the season, led the way with 421.

Convention Hall Victor. and 620 as Leon Fleisher and until the end.

Johnny Ressa banged out respective 406 and 392 counts.

Swamping the visiting Alexandria Recreations with games of 633, 637 and 640, Brookland Recreations tied McNary. 1 0 2 McNary. 1 0 2 Reichweing 0 1 1 Johnny Ressa banged out respecfor fifth place with the losers. Each team has won 27 of 48 games. Ed Newcomer's 407 and Nick Rinaldi's 392 led the charge, while El Geib's

384 was high for Alexandria. Joe Di Misa's 379 and Perce Wolfe's 376 gave Lafayette a 2-1 edge over Georgetown. Larry Smith By the Associated Press.

Ruth to Celebrate 49th Birthday at BBW Party

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Babe Ruth Is going to celebrate his 49th birthday anniversary surrounded by many of his old pals. The former home-run king, who opened a series Margaret Donahue, secretary: Earl of personal appearances in New York Nelson, treasurer, and Robert C. theaters yesterday to promote the Lewis, traveling secretary. Government's scrap drive and War bond sales, purchased a ticket to the 20th annual baseball writers' dinner February 7, his birthday.

Northwestern Loses Coach

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P).—Carl ball team accounted for its 10th (Bus) Owen, for nine years a memsuccessive win of the season with Irk Yellow Mask, Loser ber of the Northwestern football a 52-51 overtime victory over West coaching staff, has resigned in order Virginia in Madison Square Garden In Bout With Dusek to devote his entire time to business. last night.

hordes of ducks and geese are to re-*

turn to the northern nesting

This raise was recommended at

a meeting late in December of 25

representatives of practically every

conservation agency and organiza-

Would Help in Canada.

shelved for the time being because

it would involve a treaty with Can-

of the stamp to restore and main-

tain wildfowl breeding areas in Can-

ada. Such a project is just as im-

grounds in the States, for there is a

grounds through predators, fires and

floods. The single agency, Ducks

Unlimited, carrying on this work

now finds it difficult to obtain

through voluntary contributions

enough to carry on adequately. Even

though another dollar or two were

added to the cost of the duck stamp

there is little doubt that the average

sportsman would be happy in hav-

Look at this increase in the cost

of the stamp in another way. As

an investment that will insure the

average hunter getting duck hunt-

ing such as he enjoyed this year

rather than the empty bag kind

After spending five or more dollars

on a blind license, and several times

that amount to build it, plus any-

where from \$2 to \$15 more for a

State license, it is only common

sense to insure these yearly outlays,

and that is just what the increase

in the price of the duck stamp would

Then there is the wartime need

for food to be considered. The in-

creased size of the flights this year

took heavy toll from the farmer, a

Ducks Ruin Wheat Crop.

indiscriminately.

of the duck-depression years.

ing the chance to help.

ada, to use part of the increased cost the stamp funds.

grounds in good condition.

tion in the United States.

instead of one.

Wartime Fishing Fine in Florida

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 14.—Riviera's fishermen report that the harvest from the sea is the best in years.

Postmaster Tom West said fishermen brought in 208,300 pounds of fish Tuesday despite the Navy's prohibition against night operations. The haul, mostly Spanish mackerel, with some king and blue fish, was shipped to Northern markets. He added that one fisherman, using only a light sea skiff,

made \$1,100 recently in a single

Rausch, Gustafson Put 396 and Capt. Clarence Purdy's 389. G. W. on Top in Tilts With N. C. Quints

Colonials Nip Pre-Flight Team for Cleanup in Tar Heel Invasion

Jim Rausch and Ed Gustafson, tilts against Hi-Skor with the losers combination largely responsible for snowing under the invading pennant | George Washington U.'s clean sweep during a three-game basket ball trip R. Hoover, O. J. Triby in the Reilly gained "free rides" in the to North Carolina. To victories over Old Dominion Handicap, to be held Duke and North Carolina, the Co- at Rosslyn Saturday and Sunday, lonials added a 47-45 win over North | with winning scores in an Arlington Carolina Naval Pre-Flight last night | Bowling Center preliminary.

Rausch scored 12 points last night to bring his total for the three games to 30, while Gustafson, who had several extremely timely baskets for his 11-point total last night, earned 32 points in the last three

The game, after a slow start, was close all the way, with never more than 5 points separating the teams. The Colonials were in front most of the way. G. W. moved out of an 11-11 tie to take a 22-19 edge at the half, and this advantage held until near the end, when a rally put the cloudbusters temporarily ahead, Convention Hall counted 1,849 to 41-40. Gustafson then came through win the first and last games from with a long shot for the Colonials to Chevy Chase Ice Palace with 622 put them into the lead they kept

Totals ___ 19 9 47 Totals ___ 18 9 45

Report Gate Increase

Officers re-elected were P.

No dividend was declared for the

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).-New

York University's unbeaten basket

N. Y. U. Protects Streak

fourth successive year.

cent over 1941.

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Cost of Duck Stamp Likely to Go to \$2,

In all probability the Federal duck stamp, required by all per-

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sons over 16 years of age shooting waterfowl, will cost in 1943 \$2

when they know it will be used partly to provide additional winter

feeding and resting areas, so necessary if the greatly increased

portant as providing wintering that warrants thought, not only for

With Sportsmen Glad to Pay It

Notice to Brookland Merchants' Cubs Re-elect Officers;

will start at 8:30 instead of the

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Stockholders of the Chicago Cubs have re-elected all officers and members of the Board of Directors and learned from the general manager's report that 1942 attendance at Wrigley Field had increased approximately 10 per Wrigley, president; Charles A. (Boots) Weber, vice president; James

T. Gallagher, general manager; Only Wally Burton's 212 in the Prince Georges County League tops his brilliant effort this season. Huguely, long a duckpin fan, has been rolling in the Washington Building and Loan League at Chevy Chase Ice Palace for several years.

who pleases the audience at Turner's

Arena by the manner in which he

ignores even the loose grapple rules,

wants an investigation of the situa-

tion here. What's more, he's willing

It seems the referees are all against him. Twice before he has

been disqualified for rough tactics

and last night he again judged him-

self the victim of bias when de-

feated by Ernie Dusek in a rough

feature engagement. He floored

Dusek and was given the nod. Then

it was discovered that Dusek's feet

were out of the ring and Referee

Two draws were turned in, with

of them and Johnny Long and Jack

In the opening match, Henri Piers

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 14 (P) .-

Norfolk Naval Training Station

Naval Five Gets Past 13

to conduct it himself.

next day the muddy morass left was Casey Berger called it no fall so the

a pathetic sight from the viewpoint boys started all over again. A young

of the farmer who had tilled and riot then took place, with Dusek the

loss this year was heavy. Additional Rudy Dusek and Max Krauser

feeding and resting grounds partly roughing it up for 30 minutes in one

according to acreage destroyed. In the opening match, Henri Pie Rightly the money would come from threw Tom George in 15 minutes.

planted those acres. Throughout the eventual winner.

Northland it is the same story. The

will take care of such losses. For

There was another proposal, but the balance farmers might be paid Kelly being involved in the other.

Considering that the duck kill this

season was valued at more than

\$5,000,000, it appears to be a crop

Hi-Skor Maids Cling To Slender Lead in **District League** George Huguely Shoots

193 Game for Record At Bethesda Center

Hi-Skor pinettes, with a 3-0 victory over Arcadia, maintained their one-game lead to the Ladies' District League pennant race while the runner-up Lafayettes held their ground by sweeping Arlington. Bing Moen's 346 aided in the Hi-Skor shutout, with Capt. Jessie Sacrey's 342 leading the Lafayettes.

Madge Lewis was the circuit's top walloper with 148 and 374 as the third-place Clarendon quint dusted off Anacostia Spillway despite Capt. Marie Spates' 350 and Rita Pitts' 334. Clarendon, with 42 games won out of 63, stands three games back of the pace-setting Hi-Skors.

The fourth-place Chevy Chase

Ice Palace, led by Ellen Brown's 344, trimmed King Pin, 2-1. The champion Rosslyns held to fifth place with a 2-1 win from Brookland as Ruth McClintic rapped out 139 and 355. Vickie Croggon's 140 Midwesterners, make up the scoring Keith's 331 aided in Red Circle's 2-1 and 351 led Brookland. Jessie decision over Rendezvous. Three Win Entry Fees.

Frances Dobson of Unity with 126

and 315 was tops in the Eastern Star

League at Lucky Strike. Pittsburgh Plate Glass rollers moved only two games out of first place in the Brookland Recreation League by sweeping the pace-setting

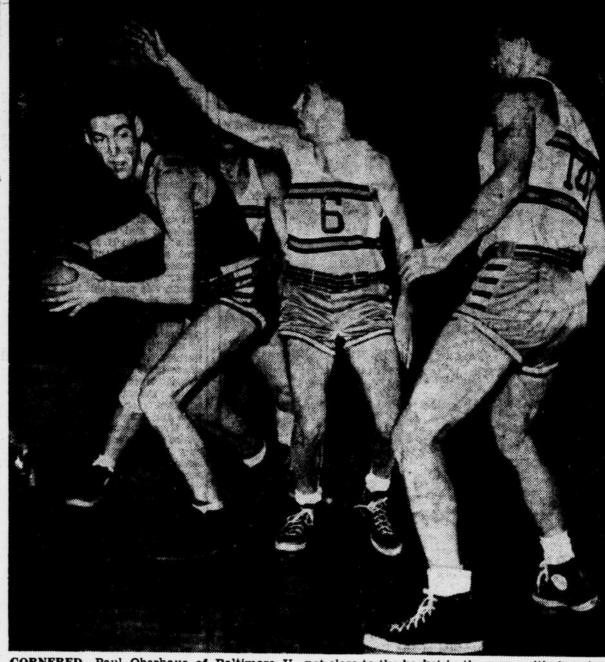
omon's Market. Wonder Bread rollers dominated the Prince Georges County Ladies' League when Helen Heinrich's 126 and 363 led scores of 558 and 1.540 that whitewashed Mike Young's.

Ray Funk's 165 and 405, combined with Perce Wolfe's 146 and 404, gave with Perce Wolfe's 146 and 404, gave the Pick-Ups highs of 654 and 1,849 First Time, Trips and a 2-1 victory over the Stanleys in the Prince Georges County men's

Haguely Sets Record. Hy Goodman's 160 and 410 and Al Tenenbaum's 155 and 388 were the big blows in the Hebrew League

League bowlers: Tonight's matches tofore lacking.

George Haguely, owner of the Be- Prep's third straight setback. thesda Bowling Center, today with a 193 score boasted the highest game | Charley Howard combined to give Rolling with the Galliher and made Prep's first point and the Overfaxing Plant Huguely team in the Bethesda Major Riders never were threatened. League he was the cynosure of all eyes last night as he combined five strikes and three spares for his big string. His first four boxes were strikes.



CORNERED-Paul Oberhaus of Baltimore U. got close to the basket in the game with American U. here last night, but he never got a chance to shoot. Three Eagles blocked him, Bert Fugler (face partly hidden), Joe Hossick (6) and George Zuras (14). American U. won, 55 to 36,

Roosevelt in Stride Little Hoyas

With their first basket ball victory of the season now on the record, Roosevelt High's Rough Riders are ready to take on the tough competition of the rest of their schedule with a feeling of confidence here-

losing streak yesterday by topping on Manuel Rosa of Baltimore. Georgetown Prep, 51-21. It was

ever rolled over the mapleways of Roosevelt a 14-0 edge to start the Rolling with the Galliher and made Prep's first point and the

Foley.f 1
Kiley.f 0
Hanson.f 0
Dillon.f 0
O'Donnell.c 6
Wills.g 1
Nicolaides.g 3 Grant.c___ Garner.g__ R'benstein.g Totals __ 25 1 51 Totals __ 10 1 21

38 Trotters Are Eligible **Mat Game Technicalities** For Next Hambletonian; Volo Song 3-1 Choice By the Associated Press. The Yellow Mask, a hooded rassler

Thirty-eight trotters, all 3-yearolds, are eligible for the 17th renewal of the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake at Good Time Park, Goshen, accommodate Bright Gallant and N. Y., next August, according to of- Flaught." ficial tabulations of entry fees paid

Of the 38 standard-bearers, 21 are colts, 15 are fillies and 2 are geldings. Last year at this time 40 trotters were kept eligible for the harness blue ribbon event. Rated at the tops in the winter

book at 3 to 1 is Volo Song, bay colt by Volomite, owned by William H. Strang of New York. Strang's The Ambassador won the

Tunney Is Looking Over Hoya Athletic Program Comdr. Gene Tunney, physical

spect Georgetown University's athpany with Joey Gardner, the Hoyas' graduate manager of athletics. His program includes a talk before Georgetown's student body at the actual value of the meat, but as took its 14th straight basket ball 3:45 at Copley Hall, a look at the large loss of birds on the nesting a recreational pursuit of more than game by defeating Duke last night, boxing classes and an inspection of a year ago Defiance defeated Bluffthe school's tough obstacle course. | ton by a score of 104 to 45.

Two 8-Rounders Listed For Turner Ring Show Two of the three 8-round matches

on next Monday's boxing program at Turner's Arena have been filled. The other probably will be rounded out today with Promoter Joe Turner expecting to find a suitable opponent for Nick Latsios, Alexan-

In the eight-rounders already announced, Clint Conway, Newark soldier, meets King Kong, Baltimore Negro, and Ken Stribling, re-The Riders ended a three-game cent victor over Frankie Wills, takes

Billy Garner, Ollie Kennedy and Flow of Kace Horses At Fairgrounds

"I don't know where they expect me to stable them unless I build a circus tent on the back lot." said Racing Secretary Julius G. Reeder today. The New Orleans Fairgrounds

secretary and general manager thumbed through a rising tide of Old Line Frosh Quint telegrams received from horsemen in Florida, requesting stall space at the historic Crescent City course as a result of racing's foldup in Miami. "We're doing everything possible," he added. "Tony Pelleteri graciously has co-operated with the management by shipping some of his own horses to the farm. This opened space for the Calumet Farm color-

bearers, led by Whirlaway. "Hirsch Jacobs has a division already on the grounds and will move several of them to outside barns to

A dead heat thrilled the 2,500 fans at the Fairgrounds yesterday when Harry Richards' Maepeace and Pittistraw, owned by J. H. Heaton and W. Wilkerson, hit the wire together in the featured Plaquemine Purse.

Four lengths behind the front pair came Oscar De Mascola's Little Sam, third in the field of five. Maepeace, the favorite, paid \$2.60 and Pittistraw returned \$4.40. The winners were clocked in 1:50% for the mile and one-sixteenth.

Basket Team Totals 104 Twice Against Same Foe By the Associated Press.

DEFIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 14.-Defitness director of the Navy, will in- fiance College's cagers rolled up a new season scoring mark in Ohio letic program this afternoon in com- collegiate basket ball circles last night in defeating Bluffton College 104 to 39, but there was nothing new about the performance for either Bluffton or Defiance. The last time the two teams met

-Star Staff Photo. St. Albans Five Opens St. John's Basketers IAC Play by Beating **End Public High Jinx**

Boys' Latin Easily

St. Albans basket ball team has a good start in Interstate Academic sunk the jinx which previously kept Conference competition. It defeated it from defeating a public high team Boy's Latin, 40-16, at Baltimore yesthis season, although it was cleanterday for its second straight win ing up against other quints. this season and its first I. A. C. trirally to top Coolidge, 33-23, yester-

It goes to Wilmington and Middle- day, after losses to Tech and Wilson ton, Del., on Friday and Saturday were the only black marks on a for further conference competition record that now includes six vicagainst Friends and St. Andrew's. tories. The Saints had little trouble winning yesterday despite the absence Hughes were the Johnnies who colof Jim Trimble and Earl Elliott, two laborated in a spirited drive in the

Al Lucas and Cotton Smith paced | Farkas' club ahead after Coolidge the attack that gave St. Albans a had taken a 16-14 edge in the first

25-4 edge at the half. 8t. Albans. G.F.Pts. Boys' Latin. G.F.Pts. Fietcher.f 2 0 4 Chrensch'll.f 0 0 6 Smith.f 4 210 Frank.f 0 0 6 Exmith.f 4 210 Frank.f 0 Totals __ 19 8 41 Totals __ 8 2 18

Gets Third Straight

Maryland's frosh quint was boasting its third straight victory today Terrors Defeat Loyola after defeating Bolling Field yesterday at College Park by 48 to 28 Redinger, Matz. Mead and Athey gave the Old Line clubs a wellhalanced attack

Basket Ball Scores

SOUTH. Norfolk Naval Air Station. 40; Appalachian (N. C.) Teachers. 36.
Catawba. 66: Guilford. 29.
Norfolk Naval Training Station, 60; Duke. 53. Virginia Military Institute, 43; Virginia

Virginia Military Institute, 43; Virginia Tech, 33.

MIDWEST.

Minnesota, 46: Michigan State, 32.

Moorhead Teachers, 38; Concordia, 29.

Franklin (Ind.), 50: Hanover, 43.

Great Lakes, 60; St. Joseph's (Ind.), 29.

Manchester, 50: Concordia (Kan.), 29.

Kansas State Freshmen, 56; 9th Armored Division, 25.

Carbondale Teachers, 41; Illinois Normal, 30.

Iowa State Naval, 49; Mason City, 39.

Illinois Wesleyan, 47: Illinois College, 44.

Navy Pier, 33; Chicago Teachers, 25.

Fort Sheridan (Ill.), 50; Naval Training School (Chicago), 49.

Wartburg, 32; Western Union, 29.

Rockhurst (Kansas City), 37; Kansas State, 24.

Indiana State Teachers, 59; Eastern Illinois Teachers, 48.

Kent State, 42: Hiram, 37.

Baidwin Wallace, 38 John Carroll, 38.

Defiance (Ohio), 104; Bluffton, 39.

Kansas, 36; Oklahoma A. and M., 29.

Lovola (Chicago), 39; Western Michigan College, 38.

SOUTHWEST. Baylor, 66: Texas Aggies, 58. North Texas Teachers, 53; Howard Payne. 50. Texas. 41: Southern Methodist, 87. Southwest Texas, 56: Stephen F. Austin, 41.

Oregon, 34; Idaho, 31. Washington, 49; Harlem Globe Trotters, 30.



Win Over Baltimore U.; Fugler Is Hawkeye George Zuras of American U. now eads the District's collegiate basket ball scorers with a total of 145 points in eight games. He jumped from third to the top spot last night by hooping 23 points as the Eagles won their fourth game in eight starts by sinking Baltimore

Gets 23 Points as Eagles

Zuras Captures Lead

In D. C. Basket Ball

Scoring Race

At that Zuras was only third high man for the evening as Paul Ober-haus of Baltimore turned in 26 points and Bart Fugler, Eagle center, swished in 24.

American was in front all the way, although Baltimore pulled to within 2 points during the second half before Fugler from the pivot spot pushed through a pair of baskets to pull the Eagles out of danger.

American. G.P.Pts. Baltimore. G.P.Pts. Zuras.f. 9 5 23 Braddock.f. 0 0 0 Hossick.f. 0 0 0 Foreman.f. 3 0 6 Pulger.c. 10 4 24 Mes.smith.f 0 0 0 Miller.c. 0 0 0 Smelkson.f. 2 0 4 Rabbitt.g. 4 0 8 Oberhaus.c 11 4 26 Frohlick.g. 0 0 0 Spert.g. 0 0 0 Dorer.g. 0 0 0 Totals 23 9 55 Totals 16 4 36

Bears Tackle Unbeaten Hebrew Quint Sunday

Two undefeated records will be matched at Turner's Arena on Sunday when the Washington Bears, colored pro basket ball team, play New York Hebrews.

The visitors have eight victories to their credit this season, compared to five for the locals. Among the visiting cagers, every one of whom is 6 feet or more tall, are such good players as Ted Caplin, Joe Gordon, Solly Miehoff, Nocky Rothstein and

At Colts' Expense

St. John's basket ball team has

The Johnnies staged a last-half

Score at half: 16-12, Coolidge, Referee-Mr. Boyd.

Terrors today held undisputed pos-

session of first place in the Mason-

Dixon Conference basket ball race

· The Green Terrors upset Lovols

College of Baltimore last night at

Westminister, 37 to 34, and bounced

the Greyhounds, previously unde-

feated in conference competition,

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By the Associated Press.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Holcombe Ward, president of U.S. L. T. A., suggested cancellation of National Indoor Tennis championships and combining of outdoor singles and doubles in one tourna-

ment at Forest Hills. Three years ago — Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis freed 91 players owned by Detroit Tigers because of "cover up" methods, affecting 15 minor

Five years ago-Dizzy Dean returned \$10,000 contract to St. Louis Cardinals unsigned, saying it represented salary cut of

Maryland Basketers, Streak Broken, Go For Loop Lead

Beaten by Penn, Invade W. & L. and V. M. I.; Travis Is Pace Setter

Maryland's basket ball team was nome today for a one-day practice stand before invading Washington and Lee and V. M. I. tomorrow and Saturday after losing a thriller to Pennsylvania last night in Philly, 51-49, for its first defeat in four starts. It was Penn's fifth straight

The Old Liners, led by Ernie Travis with 22 points, were ahead, 23-16, at intermission, but Penn worked into a 29-28 edge early in the second half and it was a battle to the finish. Maryland was leading, 28-21, when Don Schuerholz, flashy little guard and ace floor player of the game, was ejected for four personal fouls. This perhaps cost Maryland a vic-

tory.
Penn also shot better from the foul line. The Old Liners will have a chance

to top the Southern Conference in their trip to the Old Dominion, but they must beat both the Generals and Cadets to do so.

Totals___ 21 7 49 Totals___ 22 7 51

Millers Go to Kentucky

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (A).-The ocal entry in the American Association League will train at Bowling Green, Ky.





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Midway Hero Proud of Five-Base Hit Made as Schoolboy 150 Bowling Teams Spring From One Man's Success; Quint Stars Despite Drill Sans Baskets

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Service Dept.-Capt. Herbert T. Merrill, one of the marines decorated for their feats at Midway, was a three-letter athlete at New Hampshire State College, but his biggest day probably was when he hit a "five-bagger" for the Arlington (Mass.) High School baseball team. Herb hit a homer with the bases full but forgot to touch first, so he had to put on a burst of speed to get one base.. In his foot-ball playing days at West Point, Brig. Gen. Laverne Saunders, who has been leading those raids against the Japs in the Solomons, was a second-string tackle who helped lead the way for such noted runners as Light Horse Harry Wilson and Chris

condition Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson knows well might lead to a preju-Cagle. diced demand to use our wildfowl Those two basket ball teams at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Naval Air Station that had to practice without baskets are doing so well In mid-November we watched enthralled 10,000 Canada geese feed-ing in a 10-acre field of lush winter that their coach, Chief Specialist Bill Borcher, is crying for comwheat. At that time it meant nothing more than good hunting, but for the iron hoops that seemed so something of the ability of the C., and brought up in Cleveland.

Illinois hockey team had to call off a game with Minnesota because it had only seven players available after they had met once. It also called off the rest of its schedule. Gordon Gilmore of the St. Paul Dispatch provides further information that both teams wanted to let the Illini use freshmen so the second game could be played as an "exhibition," but the Western Conference faculty representative said no because of the Big Ten freshman rule. This, Gilmore points out, caused Minnesota to waste

some 17,600 man-miles of trans-

portation. It also leads us to

wonder what kind of trains were

meant in those high-flown

speeches we've heard about the

important a few weeks ago.

The other day the University of

valuable "training" offered by college athletics. Spar reporter-Choc Hutcheson, sports editor of the Lubbock (Tex.) Avalanche-Journal, asked Pfc. Thad Ricks of the South Plains Army Flying School pub-

SPAFS Golden Gloves boxers. Pfc. Ricks, 140 pounds dripping wet, decided to interview each one with 16-ounce gloves. "I'm going to judge you on how hard you hit me," he told the first. Next day Pfc. Ricks appeared in the sports sanctum with one black eye, one swollen cheek, one split lip and assorted bruises. "We've got one lightweight that's pretty good," he mumbled. "I know that. But you'll have to take the coaches' word about the rest of

Sportpourri-After George Young, who works in the Liberty aircraft plant at Farmingdale Long Island, finished ninth in the national individual bowling tourney at Chicago, bowling interest at the plant picked up so much that 150 teams were in ac-Causing no little confusion in

local fight circles is the fact that

California Jackie Wilson, who

meets Jake Lamotta Friday isn't

a native of California and isn't

named Jackie. He's George Dud-

And no matter what happens in the Chalky Wright-Joey Peralta fuss, it'll be a Mexican standoff. Both were born in Mexico. When Montana U. lost its second basket ball coach of the sea-

son the job was turned over to Eddie Chinske, Missoula High School pilot. Chinske handles the high school team in the afternoon and the university at night, making him probably the only college coach with his own farm system.

Today's guest star—Tommy Fitzgerald, Louisville Courier-Journal: "When the new food ration books come out we'll give you six points and take Notre

SPEEDOMETERS AMMETERS, etc. CREEL BROTHERS

Totals ___ 11 6 28 Totals ___ 21 6 48

LOCAL George Washington, 47; N. C. Navy Pro-Flight, 45.
Pennsylvania, 51; Maryland, 49.
American U., 55; Baltimore U., 36.
Maryland Frosh, 48; Bolling Field, 28.
St. Alban's, 41 Boys' Latin, 18.
Roosevelt, 51; Georgetown Prep, 21.
St. John's, 33; Coolidge, 23. EAST. Providence College, 49: Yale, 37. Columbia, 29: Army, 23. New York Uni., 52; West Virginia, 51

New York Uni., 52; West Virginia, 51 (overtime).
Gettysburg, 39; Navy, 37.
Fort George Meade, 42; Kutstown (Pa.)
Teachers, 37.
Williams, 43; Massachusetts State, 41.
Amherst, 63: American International, 34.
Middlebury, 38; Albany State Teachers, 36.
Brown, 58; M. I. T., 39.
Aberdeen Proving Grounds, 54; La
Salle, 40.
Swarthmore, 38; Johns Hopkins, 12.
Newark, 66; Wagner, 53.
Waynesburg-St. Vincent, postponed.
St. John's, 63; Fordham, 47.
Cathedral, 61; New York Aggies, 39.
Western Maryland, 37; Loyola, 34.
Uni. of Connecticut, 51; New Hampshire, 40.
Dartmouth, 46; Seton Hall, 40.

Dartmouth, 46: Seton Hall, 40. Shippensburg Teachers, 56: Chambers-burg Engineering Co., 34.

College of Idaho, 39; Lewiston State Nor-mal, 36.

GOULD Batteries

Four From D. C. Area Win Decorations In North Africa

Sergt. Maurice Cecchini Credited With 100 Hours of Flight

Three Washington and one Arlington man were among 458 Air Force soldiers decorated with the Air Medal vesterday, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Cairo, Egypt.

Staff Sergt. Maurice G. Cecchini, 23, of 1644 Gales street N.E. was awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement," more than 100 hours' operational fight against the

The same award was given Second Lt. Paul J. Kyle, 731 North Danville street, Arlington, Va.; Master Sergt. Frederick W. Blanchard, 1614 Q street S.E., and Technical Sergt. George P. Danenhauer of Washing-

Sergt. Cecchini was well known in the amateur boxing ring. He won the Representative Fred A. Hartley Trophy in the Golden Gloves tournament in 1936, fighting under the colors of the Northeast Boys' Club. He is the son of Nicola Cecchini, 52 H street N.E., and the late Mrs Cecchini. He joined the Air Force about a year ago and has been overseas for six months. He was with

before joining the Army. First Lt. Harry W. Ebbert of Winchester, Va., and Capt. John B. Holst of Langley Field, Va., also received the same award.

Lt. Kyle is the son of the late Maj. Paul M. Kyle, Medical Corps, U.S.A. Before joining the Army Lt. Kyle worked in the accounts and deposits office of the Treasury and on the personnel staff of the Office of Emergency Management. He attended George Washington University nights. His mother, who lives at the Arlington address, works in the Archives of the United States.

Taber

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New York, but throughout the Star Gives 200 Volumes

As a member of the Appropria- To Victory Book Drive tions Committee, Mr. Taber will investigate closely the funds asked, if any, for the Agricultural Marketing Administration. He plans also to address the House on the subject.

At the administration offices in the Agriculture Department it was offices would follow its example. said that any distribution of butter to county relief authorities in New York would be handled by the New York State Department of Social

A telephone call to the superin- drive is on current fiction and nontendent of warehousing of the State fiction. Department of Social Welfare at Al
Books contributed here have been totaled \$7,582,104,000, up 18.5 per with the number of beds for which bany, N. Y., brought a statement distributed on American fighting cent over \$6,398,857,000 in the same that the department's stocks of but- fronts all over the world, Mrs. Smith ter in cold storage had been ex- said, adding that the lost aircraft hausted in August but that some carrier Hornet had received Victory county relief organizations still had Books from the District to stock small quantities of butter for the its library on its maiden voyage. school lunch program in storage. However, the superintendent said, he did not believe there were 50 tubs held for this purpose in the whole Fired On in Bucharest upstate area.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

carried out in daylight over Occupied Europe. The principal target of the Fort-

"Visibility was good and numerous bursts were observed on the target arrested. and in railway yards," a communique said. Three of the four-motored Ameri-

can planes failed to return from the raid and two RAF fighters were missing after sweeps over Holland, where transportation and gun positions were blasted. Three German planes were reported shot down. Other targets of the Allied raiders yesterday included the airdromes at St. Omer, Venturas and Abbe- the history of District Court, a 56-

Washington Produce

Butter Local supply too uncertain to autobe prices at the prices paid for prices paid at fall to prices paid at fall to prices paid at stands of seas received from from structure at the prices paid at stands of the prices paid at the prices paid cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Prices nominal. Fowl. colored. 4-5 pounds. 25-27. some higher. Doosters. 5½ pounds and over. 16-17. Chickens. Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers. 3-4 pounds. 28-29½, some higher.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).-Dividends de-

Irreg	ular.		
	Pe-	Stk. of	Pay-
Overseas Securities Superior Oil, Calif	50C	1-25	2-3
Ext	ra.		
Best & Co Irres	40c	1-23	1-30
McLellan Strs Regu	40c	1-25	1-30
Amer Stove	30c	1-22	2-1
Appleton Co pf	\$1.75	1-20	2-1
Amer Stove Appleton Co pf Fidelity & Dep Md. Grace Nat N Y Newberry, J J 5%	\$1 Q	1-19 2-25	1-30 3-1
pf A Pub Serv Colo 5% pf	\$1.25 Q	2-16	3-1
Do 6% pf	50c M	1-20	2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1 2-1
Do 6% pf	58 ac M	1-20	2-1
Toledo Edison 5% pf		1-20	2-1
Do 6% pf		1-20	2-1
Best & Co	40c Q		1-30
Colo Fuel & Ir Kings County Trust	25c _	2-10	2-28
Kings County Trust_	\$20 Q	1-25	2-1



SOVIETS OPEN NEW OFFENSIVE-Arrows point direction of current Soviet offensive, with newest drive reported yesterday in the Voronezh sector (second arrow from top). Soviet troops still advance in the Caucasus (bottom arrow) but momentum of the Don area push was slowed. Unconfirmed reports said Russians (top arrow) were pushing on Smolensk. Lined area is territory captured by Russians in current campaign. Broken line indicates approximate battle-

The Star today contributed 200 volumes to the Victory Book drive

or servicemen.
Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, director Over Year Ago for servicemen. of the drive here, said in thanking The Star that she hoped other This year's contribution was dou-

ble The Star's gift to the drive last year. All of the books donated were published during the last 12 months. Mrs Smith said about 200 volumes The AMA said it checked with Congress at joint ceremonies on were collected from members of the New York office and reported Tuesday. Most of these books, how- clearings in the week ended Wed- tal heads was given by the WPB that no butter had been transferred ever, were governmental treatises, nesday were substantially higher representative. It was indicated evening at the Willard Hotel, in to the State Department of Social manuals of aircraft construction and than in the like 1942 week, but voldiscussions of the Bible. While quantity was transferred at that technical books are appreciated by

Nazi Envoy Reported

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Reuters quoted Russian advices today as saying 272 cars of revenue freight were that Baron Manfred von Killinger, loaded during the week ending last German minister to Rumania, had Saturday. been the target of an unsuccessful described as one of the heaviest ever assassination attempt in Bucharest on January 12.

The Russian reports, relayed to Moscow from Geneva by the Tass resses was the industrial city of News Agency, said that several Lille, which was subjected to its shots had been fired at Von Killinger's automobile by a Bucharest university student, who later was

Defendant Freed In 50-Minute Murder Trial

In what is believed to represent one of the quickest murder trials in

Bank Clearings Hold 18.5 Per Cent Gain

Total for 23 Cities Shows Decline From Previous Week

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. - Bank ume tapered off from enlarged final tabulation and a report has time, it was explained, as butter the servicemen, Mrs. Smith said, totals of the previous period, Dun & been prepared. was then in surplus.

tetrifical books and appropriate totals of the previous period, Dun & been prepared. Possible A

Transactions in 23 leading cities for the week ended January 12 pected from 14 hospitals. These, period last year, but \$587,843,000 each, follow: under last week's aggregate. Important advances over a year ago among the various cities in-

cluded: Omaha, 60.4 per cent; Portland, Oreg., 59.4; New Orleans, 41.4; Seattle, 39.6; Kansas City, 37.3, and Denver, 29.9. Chicago showed a minor decline.

The Association of American Railroads reported today that 716,-

This was an increase of 95,224 cars, or 15.3 per cent, compared with the preceding week: A decrease of 20,700 cars, or 2.8

per cent, compared with a year ago, and an increase of 4,637 cars, or 0.7 per cent, compared with 1941. The report classified the loadings, compared with last week and the corresponding week a year ago, as

	Last wk.	Prev. wk. Yr. as	c
Miscelleous	343.106	+37.400 + 25.0	1
Less-than-car			
lot	85.471		7
Coal	156,806	+22.956 - 9.3	÷
Grain and pro	od-		
ucts	48.362	+ 8,474 + 12,5	9
Western di	5-		•
tricts	33.295	+ 6.140 +11.4	3
Livestock	15.556	+ 3.984 - 3	é
Western di			
tricts	11.279	+ 2.967 - 6	R
Forest proc			"
ucts	36.899	+10.556 + 1.8	a
Ore		+ 1.179 $+$ 2.9	
Coke	15.335		
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Maryland-Snow and not so cold tonight; fresh winds. Virginia—Snow tonight ending in the southwest portion early tonight not so cold: fresh winds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (AP).—Dividends de- clared:		Temp. Precip.
Irregular. Pe- Stk. of Pay-	Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Har- pers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.	Albuquerque N. Mex. 55 34 Atlanta, Ga. 46 28
Rate riod record able.	Tide Tables.	Boston, Mass 30 25
Superior Oil, Calif 50c 1-22 2-1	(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)	Buffalo, N. Y. 25 11 Chicago, Ill. 20 8 0.26 Cleveland, Ohio 18 6
Best & Co 40c 1-23 1-30	* Today, Tomorrow.	Denver. Colo 61 49
fcLellan Strs 40c 1-25 1-30	High 3:17 a.m. 4:15 a.m. Low 10:06 a.m. 11:02 a.m.	Detroit. Mich. 20 11 63 41
Amer Stove 30c 1-22 2-1 Appleton Co pf\$1.75 1-20 2-1	High 3:50 p.m. 4:46 p.m. Low 10:41 p.m. 11:39 p.m.	Louisville, Ky. 33 23
ridelity & Dep Md. \$1 Q 1-19 1-30 Prace Nat N Y\$3 \$ 2-25 3-1	The Sun and Moon.	Memphis, Tenn 37 33 Miami, Fla 75 60
Newberry, J J 5%	Rises. Sets.	MplsSt. Paul. Minn. 32 17 0.11 New Orleans. La. 53 41 0.28
ub Serv Colo 5% pf_412 M 1-20 2-1	Sun. tomorrow 8:26 6:09	New York, N. V. 31 21
Do 6% pf 50c M 1-20 2-1 Do 7% pf 58 5c M 1-20 2-1 Toledo Edison 5% pf 41 25 M 1-20 2-1	Moon, today 1:38 p.m. 2:17 a.m. Automobile lights must be turned on	Pittshurgh Pa 00 12
Do 6% pf 50c M 1-20 2-1	one-half hour after sunset.	Washington, D. C 33 21
Rest & Co 40r Q 1-23 1-30	Precipitation. Monthly precipitation in inches in the	
Colo Fuel & Ir 25c 2-10 2-28 Kings County Trust \$20 Q 1-25 2-1	Capital (current month to date): Month. 1943. Ave. Record.	Construction Drops
	January 0.18 3.55 7.83 '37	
Odd-Lot Dealings	March 3.75 8.84 '91 3.27 9.13 '89	NEW YORK, Jan. 14 (A).—Engineering construction awards this
PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 14 (A)The Se-	May 3.70 10.69 '89	week dropped to \$53,113,000 from
curities Commission reported today these ransactions by customers with odd-lot	July 4.13 10.94 '00 4.71 10.63 '86	\$63,928,000 in the preceding week
dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 13: 2.237	September 3.24 17.45 '34	and compared with \$83,262,000 in the
purchases involving 59.977 shares 2.319 gales involving 61.307 shares, including	October 2.84 8.81 '37 November 2.37 8.69 '89	like week of 1942, Engineering News-
80 short sales involving 1.084 shares.	December 3.32 7.56 '01	Record reported today.

Hospitals

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mates as to the number of beds which could be added at their hospitals without new construction. tions as to where hospital consultants, employed by the WPB to survey the local situation, advised that additional beds could be placed. commitments made by the hospi-

Possible Additions Listed.

tors', 50; Emergency, 40; Episopal, 6; Freedman's, 150; Gallinger, 147; Garfield, 54; George Washington, 6; Homeopathic, 5; Providence, 43; Sibley, 23; Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, 80, and Leland Memorial, 25.

Seven of these-Children's, Columbia, Emergency, Gallinger, Garfield, Georgetown and Sibley-were scheduled for improvements under the original construction program prepared by the Federal Works Agency and held up by the War Production Board because it would have drawn on the supply of essen-

District hospitals will be taxed.

hope that there still can be provided at that hospital without construc-

Bituminous Output

The National Coal Association from incomplete car-loading reports from the railroads, estimates bituminous coal production for the week ended January 9 as approximately 10,980,000 net tons, compared with 11,050,000 net tons a year ago, or a decrease of 0.6 per cent.

The bituminous coal division of Capital Transit (p1.75) 2734 20 ported production of 8,750,000 tons ended January 2 1943

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

of them agreed with previous esti-

In the case of the single exception, the spokesman further refurnished detailed information giving specifications and exact loca-No information as to individual that this would not be done until a

Definite commitments were exit is believed space is available at

Casualty, 12; Columbia, 2; Doc-

tial war materials.

No action has been announced by the WPB to date on the recommendation of Commissioner Mason's 100 shares changed ownership at 28. committee, submitted following a be constructed at Bethesda and Cheverly. These were considered necessary, it is understood, because of the scarcity of hospital facilities in those areas and because of a belief that the more completely hospitals in outlying districts are able & Electric common stock has moved to meet their local demands, the less

Decision is forthcoming also on the highest in many weeks. the plan to set up a 20 to 30-bed obstetrical unit in the Convent Railroad for 1942 is estimated at Building owned by the Alexandria \$7.60 a share, against \$3.98 in 1941. Hospital. A committee inspected this property last week, but with-held its recommendation until Washington Exchange

Still another matter to be settled is the need for additional venereal Capital Transit Co.-100 at 28. disease beds. Original FWA plans Potomac Electric Power 51/2 % pfd.called for 100 of these to be set up in an addition proposed at Gallinger, Committees including WPB consultants still are at work in the

Lags Behind Year Ago

the Department of the Interior refor the week ended December 26. 1942, and 9,300,000 tons for the week

Pennroad Discloses Decline in Profits

By the Associated Press. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 14.-The Pennroad Corp. reported in a preliminary statement that income from investments for the year 1942, after deducting expenses and taxes, was \$1,717,103.83, equal to 25 cents a share, compared with \$2,727,507.97, or 39 cents a share, in 1941. A dividend of 25 cents was paid in both

400

Regular and Extra **Dividends Declared** By Trust Company

Washington Loan's Staff Re-elected; Other Elections Held

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Washington Loan Trust Co. have declared the reg ular dividend of \$2 per share and a extra dividend of \$2 a share, both payable February 1 to stockholder of record January 21, it was an nounced today. Officers for the coming year were re-elected at the organization meeting, as follows: Harry G. Meem, president; Arthu Peter, chairman of board and general counsel; Charles H. Doing, vice

president and manager, West End office; William H. Baden, vice president and trust officer; Alfred H Lawson, vice president, real estate officer and secretary; George M Fisher, vice president and treasurer James M. Mason, assistant treas-urer; Ralph Endicott, assistan treasurer and assistant secretary George O. Schweinhaut and Harry L. Smith, jr., assistant treasurers Herbert W. Primm, assistant rea estate officer; Harry W. Gauss, assistant trust officer; Bernard L Amiss, assistant trust officer an assistant secretary; Henry L. Lef-ferts and Mary L. Chadwick, assist-

ant trust officers. Also re-elected were Leonard Marbury and Vincent A. Sheehy, jr. assistant trust officers now in wa

Metropolitan Elects Officers. C. F. Jacobsen was re-elected president of the National Metropoli tan Bank at the organization meet ing; F. E. Hilderbrand, vice presi dent; H. F. Stokes, cashier; G. E Bright, R. E. Briggs, C. L. Ecklof and G. B. Earnshaw, assistant cash iers; Stanley D. Willis, trust officer R. P. Hollingsworth, S. Winifred Burwell, Thomas H. Reynolds and Edward A. Dent, jr., assistant trus

Bethesda Bank Names Staff. George P. Sacks was re-elected president of the Bank of Bethesda at the annual meeting; Brainard W Parker, first vice president; S. Wal ter Bogley, executive vice presiden and cashier; Walter E. Perry, E Taylor Chewning and George A Sacks, vice presidents; W. Pau Stallsmith, secretary and assistan cashier.

The directors are Leslie B. Bell D. L. Chamberlin, Robert D. Hagner, Thomas Hampton, Thomas E Hampton, G. W. Imirie, Clarence C Keiser, Oscar W. Larman, Ralph S Morrison, William H. Prescott, I vealed, the superintendent will be Irwin Ray, William H. Wagner, Curtis Walker, Washington Waters, J Harry Welch, B. Perry Whalan and Messrs G. P. Sacks, Parker, Bogley Perry, Chewning and G. A. Sacks.

Bankers to Meet at Willard.

John A. Reilly, president of the District Bankers Association, an nounced today that the midwinte stead of at the Columbia Country review has passed on the change is made on account of the ban on pleasure driving announced since the first plans were drawn up While the meeting is strictly a business session and therefore exempt from the recent regulations officers of the association felt the patriotic thing to do was to transfer the meeting to a downtown hotel Mr. Reilly said. It is anticipated that many bankers will remain downtown that evening, thus eliminating extra use of cars or other

means of transportation. Elmer Davis, widely-known radio commentator and director of wa information, will speak informally Mr. Reilly announced. David A Weir, assistant executive manager of the National Association of Credi Men, will also address the bankers Reservations indicate an exception ally large attendance.

Capital Transit at New Peak. Capital Transit sold on the Wash ington Stock Exchange today at the highest price in several years when The stock closed 1942 at 26. Tomeeting last week, that new hospitals day's market ended with 27% bid and 29 asked.

Washington Gas Light common was quoted ex-dividend today at 17 bid and 1 asked. It sold in New York yesterday at 16%.

The bid for Washington Railway up to \$500 a share, with \$600 a share asked, the quotations being Net income of the Pennsylvania

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Your Income Tax

No. 11—When and Where to File Returns

For individuals generally, income | side the continental United States sible after January 1, 1943. Some ment of tax. individuals, operating businesses, keep their books on a fiscal year basis—that is, for a 12-month period extension within which to file a ending on the last day of some month other than December-and returns of such individuals are due district, if appropriate reasons are on or before the 15th day of the shown. If the extension is granted. third month following the close of their fiscal year. Individuals who have been outside

period of 90 days or more are allowed until paid. an extension of time amounting to the length of the residence outside the Americas, plus 90 days (but not district in which the taxpayer beyond the 15th day of the third maintains his legal residence or month following the close of the place of business. Taxpayers with present war), in which to file their no legal residence or place of busi-

prisoner of war or otherwise de- Baltimore, Md. If returns are filed tained by an enemy country or by by mail, they should be mailed in enemy forces, or who is in the mili- ample time to reach the collector's tary or naval forces of the United office under ordinary handling of

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.—Rich- listed at seven billion units. mond held its place during 1942 as The report recorded bank debits the greatest cigarette producing cen- and clearings and retail business ter of the Nation by turning out and payrolls as substantially above 1941. Debits increased over onemore than 87 billion units, the half million dollars while clearings annual business review of the Rich- were up over 400 million.

tax returns for the calendar year is allowed until the 15th day of the tax returns for the calendar year third month following the month in third month following the month in which such status ceases or the presmidnight of March 15, 1943, and ent war is terminated, whichever is they should be filed as soon as pos- earlier, to file return and make pay-In unusual circumstances a resi-

dent individual may be granted an return upon application to the collector of internal revenue for the the taxpayer is subject to an interest charge of 6 per cent per annum on the amount of tax paythe Americas continually for a able, from the original due date

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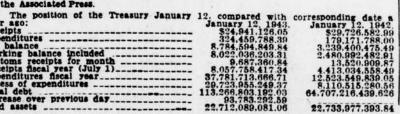
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Richmond Keeps Lead As Cigarette Center

States serving on sea duty or out- the mails on or before the due date. mand Chamber of Commerce re-

vealed. The total production for 1942 was recorded as nearly 16 billion units above the preceding year's 711/2 billion. Production for December was

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press.



\$90,000,000 Canadian **Bonds Sold Quickly;** Go to Premium

Syndicate Is Unable To Furnish Additional **Amounts to Dealers**

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Heavy investment demand today quickly absorbed a new issue of \$90,000,000 of Canadian government bonds and the securities went to a premium in

unofficial trading. Managers of the syndicate handling the financing said they had received numerous telegrams from dealers asking for various amounts of bonds above the number allotted hem for sale, but had been unable to meet the requests.

In over-the-counter dealings there was lively bidding for the bonds at prices representing a substantial premium over the formal offering figure.

A Nation-wide syndicate of 134 ranking and investment institutions headed by Morgan Stanley & Co., made the offering, consisting of \$30,000,000 of 5-year 21/2 per cent bonds at 100, \$30,000,000 of 10-year 3 per cent bonds at 10012 and \$30,000,000 of 15-year 3 per cent bonds at 981/2.

Chrysler Allowed to Raise Marine Engine Prices

The Chrysler Corp. received permission from the Office of Price Administration today to raise ceiling prices on 20 models of marine engines sold to the Navy or other Government agencies.

The increases were authorized, OPA said, in order to cover additional costs in the production of marine engines, including expansion of automobile production facilities and increases in labor and overhead

The increases range from 3 to 20 per cent, depending upon the model.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—The grain market's retreat was halted today with a strong rally that lifted prices of most futures contracts about a cent a bushel.

Enlarged mill buying, reflecting substantial flour business, and buying associated with heavy trade for shipment of corn from this market checked the decline, which has been under way since Tuesday when ceilings were placed on corn. Some traders expressed belief export sales of wheat to Mexico may have been reflected by purchases in the pit.

Wheat closed %-1 cent higher than yesterday, May, \$1.3834-54; July, \$1.39; corn, %-118 up; May, 9714-38; July, 9712; Oats, 78-118 higher; rye, %-1 up, and soybeans 1/2 higher to % lower.

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Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat. No. 2 dark Northern. 1.45. Corn. No. 2 yellow. 98¹4. No. 3. 95¹2-98¹4. No. 4. 91¹2-97¹4. No. 5. 86¹2-90¹4. sample grade. 66.83. No. 4 white. 1.07. Oats. No. 1 mixed heavy. 59. No. 1 white. 60¹4. No. 4 white. 57¹4. sample grade white. 50¹4. Barley, malting, 85-1.04. nominal: feed. 70-80. nominal. Field seed. per hundredweight. nominal: fimothy. 4.75-5.00: alsike. 19.00-24.00; fancy red top. 7.00-50; red clover, 18.50-23.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00.

Chicago Livestock

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CHICAGO, Jan. 14 (P)—(U. S. D. A.)—
Salable hogs, 21,000; total, 31,500; general trade on barrows and gilts, 10-25 lower; closing at full 25 decline with spots off more on some medium weights and heavy butchers; top. 14-85; bulk good and choice, 190-300 pounds, 14-60-85; some finished 150-80 pounds, 14-60-85; some finished 150-80 pounds, 14-25-75; sows, 15-14-50; few best kinds, 14-25-75; sows, 15-14-50; few best kinds, 14-25-35.

Salable sheep, 7,000; total, 8,500; late wednesday; fed lambs strong to 25 higher; bulk good to choice fed Western wooled lambs, 15-50-90; top, 16-15 on choice 99-109 pound weights; most natives, 15-75-90; choice clipped lambs with No. 1 skins, 15-25-65; good to choice yearlings, 13-50-425; sheep steady, good to strictly choice ewes, 7.75-8.85; today's trade; Ped lambs slow, practically no early sales; talking around, 15-50-85 on good to choice fed Western lambs; asking 16-00 and better for best offerings; few small lots good yearlings about steady at 14-00; undertone steady on sheep; strictly choice ewes held above 8.85.

Salable cattle, 5.500; calves, 700; fed steers and yearlings steady; supply small, killing quality mostly medium to good bulk, 13-50-15.75; top around 16-25; several loads, 15-00-75; heifers fully steady best, 15-00; cows weak to 25 lower; medium to good beef cows off most; cutters, 9.25 down; bulls 25-40 lower; light and medium weight offerings now 50-75 down for week to date; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 14-00; supply liberal; vealers steady at 14-00; loyer yearlored and the supply stock cattle.

Buy War bonds, and when the war is won, cash in—on Freedom!

Stock Averages

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Bond Averages

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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Am Radiat .30e_ 26

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Anaconda 2.50e

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Am G & E 1.60a 21½
Am G & E pf 4.75 99¾
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Am Gen pf (2) 29
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Lehigh Coal & N. 65e
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Lone Star Gas .60e
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Am Hard Rubber 2e
Am Laundry M 2 50e
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Pennroad Corp 25e
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7)
Pharis Tire & R. 30e
Phillips Packing 50e
Phoenix Secur
Phoen Secur pf (3)
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Puget S'd P&L 5 epf 46¼
Quaker Oats (4) 70
Raymond Conc (1a) 135%
Reed Roller B 1.50e 24
Reliance E & E 1 10¼
Republic Aviation 3¼
Republic Aviation 23¼
Root Petroleum 23¼
Royal Typewriter (4) 53
St Regis Paper 15%

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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 extras. d Cash or stock, e Paid last year. I 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 With warrants. xw Without warrants.

Curb Bonds

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Natl Pub S 6s 78 cod
Nebr Pwr 4½s 81
Nev Cal Elec 5s 56
 Quaker Oats (4)
 70

 Raymond Conc (1a)
 13%

 Reed Roller B 1.50e
 24

 Reliance E & E 1
 10%

 Republic Aviation
 31%

 Rheem Mfg (1)
 10%

 Root Petroleum
 23%

 Royal Typewriter (4)
 53

 St Regis P pf 1.75k
 15

 Salt Dome Oil
 31%

 Scovill Mfg Co 2
 26½

 Scullin Steel 2
 29

 Sciberling Rub .50g
 51½

 Shattuck
 2½

 Sclec Ind pr pf 5.50
 51½

 Shattuck
 2½

 Solar Aircraft .20e
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 Solar Mfg Co .20e
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Favorites Up Fractions To 2 Points or More On Earnings Hopes

By VICTOR EUBANK, Associated Press Pinancial Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Late buying in steels, chemicals and specialties shock the stock market out of its general apathy today and put favorites up fractions to 2 or more

Purchasing was based largely on revival of earnings hopes and the fact the list turned sluggish when selling cropped up. Mixed prices ruled from the start, but lastminute bidding turned the tide for selected issues. There still were many losers at the close. Dealings expanded moderately in the final hour and transfers for the full proceedings were in the neighborhood of 700,000 shares. Much of the early irregularity was

blamed on continuance of tax doubts and the thought that the seasonal direction of the market in the latter part of January is downward. War news again was a neutral factor. Stocks touching new peaks for 1942-3 included Virginia-Carolina Chemical common and preferred, International Minerals and Chemical Manufacturers' Trust common and preferred, Continental Can, Hudson & Manhattan Railway Earnings Increase common and preferred, American By the Associated Press. Ice, J. I. Case and Oliver Farm. In front were United States Steel. Bethlehem, Chrysler, Santa Fe, American Can, Dow Chemical, Du Pont, Martin Parry, Sears Roebuck and United States Rubber, Ameri- ings for 1942 amounted to \$6,646,613, can Telephone lost a point. Lower or \$4.03 a common share, compared also were Goodyear, Western Union, with \$3.91 for 1941. United States Gypsum, Boeing and Union Carbide.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Cotton prices turned about today and moved upward to transform early losses into gains by late afternoon. While grain market developments By Marine Midland relating to the sale of Governmentowned wheat stocks and the recent fixing of maximum corn prices left traders apprehensive over possible further Government price-control steps, the recent selling movement appeared to have run its course. As offerings dried up, prices moved higher gradually under persistent trade price fixing, demand from New Orleans interests and a reinforcement of positions by soldout longs

Late afternoon values were 55 to 70 cents a bale higher, March, 19.61; May, 19.50, and July, 19.40. Futures closed 35 to 65 cents a higher.

Open. High. Low. Last. 19.43 19.65 19.43 19.69 19.30 19.52 19.30 19.49.50 19.20 19.43 19.20 19.39 19.15 19.36 19.15 19.30-32 19.12 19.30 19.12 19.26n pot. 21.32n. 32% 31% 32% + % unchanged: no sales.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. Jan. 14 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on price fixing, short covering, favorable textile reports and record-breaking December consumption figures. Closing prices were steady 40 to 70 cents a bale higher.

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Zenith Radio 1e 1 20 20 20
Zonite 15e 5 24 24 24
Approximate Sales Today
11:00 A.M. 125.530 12:00 Noon 244.740
1:00 P.M. 345 640 2:00 P.M. 454.210
Total 681.570

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**Total 70 Shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership ed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership and re

t Unit of trading. 10 shares: sales printed in full. r In bankruptey or receivership or being reorganized under Bankruptey 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 dividend ar Ex rights. a Exclusive of extra or extras, d Cash or stock. e Paid last year f Payable in stock. g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividens paid or declared this year. Commodity Prices NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 103.75.
Previous day. 103.87; week ago. 103.72; month ago. 102.48; year ago. 96.41.
1942. 1941. 1940. 1933-39.
High 104.12 95.12 78.25 98.14
Low____ 95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44
(1928 average equals 100.)

Cotton Mill Activity Boosted Further In December

> Census Bureau Reports Operations Far Above Same 1941 Month

By the Associated Press The Census Bureau reported today that cotton consumed during December totaled 935.511 bales of lint and 108,113 bales of linters, compared with 913,038 bales of lint and 113,728 of linters during November and 888,379 bales of lint and 109,945 of linters during December a year ago

Cotton on hand December 31 was reported held as follows: In consuming establishments, 2. 567.188 bales of lint and 503,124 of linters, compared with 2,440,684 and 470,330 on November 30, and 2,395,386 and 526,559 on December 31 a year ago. In public storage and at com-

presses, 13,576,030 bales of lint and 84,128 of linters, compared with 13,637,120 and 79,371, and 13,709,883 and 138,378. Cotton spindles active during De cember numbered 22,887,072, com-

pared with 22,948,248 during November and 23.062.264 during December a year ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Henry C. Von Elm, vice chairman of board of Manufacturers' Trust Co. told stockholders at their annual meeting that net operating earn-

Resources at the end of 1942 amounted to \$1,419,495,473. Deposits totaled \$1,322,420,807 (including United States Government war loan deposits of \$155,998,234, against \$27.614.687 a year ago), an increase of \$210,032,541, or 22 per cent.

Higher Net Reported

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-James G. Blaine, president of the Marine Midland Trust Co., told stockholders at the annual meeting that the bank's 1942 net earnings were \$1 .-037.850, compared with \$1,004,811 in 1941

The net earnings were equal to \$2.08 a share, against \$2.01 a share in the previous year.

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Department of Commerce Credit Union of the District of Columbia, at the close of business on December 31, 1942. (Pub-lished in response to call made by Comp-troller of the Currency, under Section 6 of the District of Columbia Credit Unions Act.)

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Savings Bonds
9. Other assets, War Savings
Stamps 16.700.00 150.00

\$123,113.77 10. Total assets LIABILITIES Total Habilities \$123,113,77 I, HERMAN F. KARASEK, Treasurer of the above-named credit union, do solemnly tear that the foregoing statement is true the best of my knowledge and belief.

HERMAN P. KARASEK, Treasurer. Correct—Attest:
JOHN C. GARTLAND.
GAYLORD H. STREETER,
G. E. SCHNEELBACHER.
Directors. District of Columbia. ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this
9th day of January, 1943.
(Seal.)
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\$90,000,000

Government of the Dominion of Canada

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\$30,000,000 Ten Year 3% Bonds Dated January 15, 1948 Due January 15, 1958

\$30,000,000 Fifteen Year 3% Bonds Dated January 15, 1948 Due January 15, 1958

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DELICIOUS AND NUTRITIOUS	jar 30°
CREAM CHEESE KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA	3 oz. 10c
SANDWICH SPREAD JAMES RIVER SMITHFIELD.	4½ oz. 21c
CMAKED AUFFOR	

TUNA FISH	No. 1/2 430
SODA CRACKERS BUSY BAKER	1 lb. 170 pkg. 170
SODA CRACKERS	2 lb. 190 pkg. 190
PABST-ETT CHEESE	pkg. 150

Green Split Peas 1/h: 1	3с
Yellow Split Peas 1.1b. 1	2c
Navy Beans Dried 11b.	
Large Limas Dried 11b. 1	
Baby Limas Dried 11b. 1	
White Rice ello pkr. 1	
Corn Meal Mammy Lou 516. 1	
Soup Mix Mrs. Grass 3 274 or. 2	5c
Soup Mix Lipton's Noodle 3 214 or. 2	5c
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Red Bow Lentils 1	

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UNTER HUNCHES FOR LUNCHES

your family be appetizing, filling, and up to nutritional standards. And that goes for a box lunch as well as any other meal of the day. In many cases (war workers on night shifts, for instance) the box lunch is the most important meal of the day. And it must not only be appetizing and nutritious, it must be planned and packed to stay attractive for several hours after it's been prepared.

So don't use less of your menu-planning ingenuity on box lunches—use more.

Here are a few hints and a few menus, planned and tested by the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau, that might help you in your planning.

Use the best equipment available. Be sure the tops to all jars and bottles fit perfectly. Use plenty of wax paper. This helps keep sandwiches from drying

Don't include sandwiches like tomato and lettuce. They're almost certain to wilt. If he likes tomatoes, put in a whole one instead.

SHIPYARD WORKER'S LUNCH 2 Cold Pot Roast Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread with Pickle Relish or Chili Sauce 2 Sliced American Cheese Sandwiches Container of Cole Slaw Potato Chips Apricot Turnove

Thermos of Milk or Coffee

FACTORY WORKER'S LUNCH 2 Minced Ham and Deviled Egg Sandwiches on Enriched White Bread 2 Peanut Butter and Honey Sandwiches on Whole Wheat Bread Container of Fruit Salad

Gingerbread Cup Cakes Candy Bar Thermos of Coffee or Lemonade

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STRAINED Applesauce, apricots with applesauce, beef broth, prunes, vegetables and beef, mixed vegetables, vegetables and lamb, carrots, vegetable soup, vegetables with bacon, peaches, green beans, chicken soup, peas, pears, liver soup, spinach _____ 3 spinach

CHOPPED Vegetables with beef, vegetables with bacon, spinach, creamed vegetables, applesauce, carrots, vegetable soup, pears, prunes, chicken soup, fig and applesauce with raisins, vegetables with lamb, vege-

tables with liver ___

GERBER'S

STRAINED Beets, apricots and applesauce, carrots, peas, spinach, green beans, mixed vegetables, vegetable soup, custard, liver soup, pears and pineapple, applesauce, asparagus, peaches, chicken cans 19c soup, vegetables

CHOPPED Green beans, carrots, vegetables with lamb, 3 cans 19c



STRAINED Beef broth, vege-tables with lamb, apricot and applesauce, green beans, carrots, asparagus, beef liver soup, peas, spinach, vegetable soup, mixed greens, 3 cans 20c custard pudding ___

CHOPPED Green beans, carrots, lamb and liver, chicken farina, spinach, pineapple and rice pudding, prune 3 cans 25c

Pablum Baby Cereal - 19c Gerber's Baby Cereal of 8 oz. pkg. 13c

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LAUNDRY SOAP

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Junket Desserts3 pkgs.	25c	1
Mueller's Spaghetti % cr.	8c	
Waffle Mix Duff's 1414 or.	21c	-
Waffle Syrup Karo 24 ox.	15c	
Quaker Oats20 ox.	10c	
Quaker Oats 48,27.	22c	-
Cream of Wheat 28 os.	24c	

Hom	iny Grits Quaker 24.01. 9c
Whea	atena22 oz. pkg. 22c
Corn	Flakes Kellogr's or 11 os. 8c
Kello	gg's Bran 15 cm. 18c
Chic	ken Broth Alice Boiley 3 cans 25c
Toma	ato Soup Grosse & 2 16 oc. 25c
	e Rock Sparkling Water _ 2 24 oz. 43c
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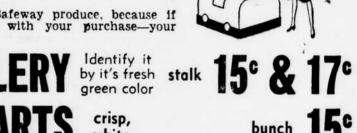
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Fresh Spinach2 1bs. 19c	Idaho Potatoes5 1bs. 22c
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Produce prices subject to daily market changes and to having stock on hand



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Planners Take Steps to Extend Parkways Here

Land Acquired In Soapstone Valley To Protect Stream

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today took steps extending the general parkway system in several sections of the

Norman C. Brown, land purchasing officer, announced first the acquisition of two small parcels of land in the Soapstone Valley project in the vicinity of Linnean avenue and Audubon terrace N.W.

This acquisition was in accord with the commission's long-range plan to protect the stream in Soapstone Valley, a natural feeder to At present Audubon terrace in this vicinity is not physically improved. It has been the commission's aim to protect both the stream and this natural valley leadgeneral parkway system

Soapstone Valley is reached east of Connecticut avenue by way of Albemarle street. It is one of the most beautiful small tracts of park land in an area that is being rapidly developed residentially.

Unacquired Lots Condemned. Mr. Brown also announced that in few remaining unacquired lots on which titles are in dispute, to complete that section of Anacostia Park in the vicinity of the Lily Park. All major acquisitions in this area had been completed, Mr. Brown explained, but it is necessary to complete the whole project at this time to protect previous investments and make the area available for postwar development. The proposed parkway connecting Baltimore and Washington eventually will pass

through this section. As the result of recent condemnation awards, the commission announced that all lands to which title is needed outright have been acquired in the section of the Fort Drive extending from Fort Reno to Rock Creek Park. Mr. Brown said these acquisitions are part of the long-range program needed to com-

plete the project as designed. Since the outbreak of the war the commission has gone ahead with its program for acquisition of additional park lands. Officials extions made to date have been part more policemen which he claimed for this work." of a program conceived and insti-

rearmament program. Taxpayers Reassured.

The explanation was made, no doubt, in the belief that many tax-payers might misconstrue the mo-at 2.3 police for each 1,000 of popu-

eral rise in land levels. velopments, housing and population would place the ratio at 2 police per studies on the monthly agenda of the thousand population.

commission also. the immediate attention of the Fed- time Washington. He said Mayor eral planners are those caused by La Guardia of New York mentioned congestion at the Commodore that figure in a recent conversation Barney Circle in the Southeast sec- with him and he agreed.

The commission is also working with the District Highway Depart- force is "inadequate," that residents ciably increase the efficiency of the ment on various surface changes to of the District "will not continue department." relieve traffic congestion at Six- to get the protection which they teenth street and Columbia road and at Rhode Island and Florida avenues, both in the Northwest section. Those two intersections continue to be troublesome to motorists in spite of decreased use of automobiles.

First Hand Study. visit some of those sites during the tion of Government departments afternoon, the main purpose of the and the addition of numerous new trip being to make a first hand study war agencies, including those of forof conditions at the street car loop, eign powers, the population has The loop was intended as an expedi- grown by leaps and bounds. ent to serve until completion of the number of visitors to the city is beunderground car terminal at Four- yound estimation, though a scarcity teenth and C streets, designed to dis- of hotel accommodations and travel tribute traffic coming from the new facilities gives some indication of Fourteenth Street overpass.

Since some objections have been raised to the car loop removal, com- crease in the population and activimission members will determine ties of the city is directly reflected whether anything is to be gained by in the duties of the Police Departcontinuing its use. A trip also may ment. The White House needs adbe made to the Barry Circle, which ditional attention. Various Embasis just beyond Seventeenth street sies and other vital points must be and develop all-around skilled meand Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Many guarded. Strangers must be di- chanics through apprenticeship. have complained that this circle interferes with traffic coming over the Sousa Bridge during rush hours.

A report also will be made tomorrow on the program of the District Alley Dwelling Authority as outlined in its own annual report made public this week. At that time, the ADA said it expects to relieve the housing shortage within the next six months with at least

4,307 dwellings for war workers. Sites to Be Proposed.

The Planning Commission has worked in close co-operation with the ADA in planning sites for demountable as well as permanent housing projects and some new proposed sites will be presented at this session for its approval. Protests have been made against some of

the proposed sites. A progress report also will be made on population studies in relation to hospitals and centers of Government employment in the city. Authorities of Fairfax County, Virginia, have requested co-operation in a population study of that county and the entire Northern Virginia

Edgemoor Citizens Plan Election Tuesday

the association.

D. C. Girl Leaving Tomorrow To Train as SPARS Officer

Doris Blackwell First Candidate From Washington Area

An attractive, 24-year-old native of Washington, formerly a stenographer with the War Production Board, will leave for training tomorrow after being sworn in as the first officer candidate in this area for SPARS, women's auxiliary of the Coast Guard.

She is Miss Doris Catherine Blackwell, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Blackwell, 1149 Neal street N.E., who is a graduate of George Washington University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree in

Miss Blackwell will receive training at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., WAVES training center also used for SPARS candidates. She will leave with 45 girls who will start training for the WAVES.

Although other women have transferred to the SPARS from the WAVES, Miss Blackwell is the first officer candidate to start with the Coast Guard auxiliary.

She was sworn in Tuesday at the to present Beethoven's "Ninth," or ing into Rock Creek as part of the Office of Naval Procurement, 1320 G coral symphony, street N.W., where she appeared today to make last-minute preparations prior to leaving.

A member of the Glee Club at here and for a short period taught G. W. U., Miss Blackwell said she grade school.



-Star Staff Photo.

was to sing next week at Constitution Hall when the Glee Club joins the National Symphony Orchestra

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Miss Blackwell attended Wilson Teachers' College

Hopes for Police Adequacy the Northeast section the commission authorized condemnation of a Dealt Blow in New Budget

Kelly's Request for 200 Officers Halved; Pay Raise for WPDW Operators Refused

it did not get all it feels it needs. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superin-The budget, however, will allow him request for \$13,000 to promote 65 100 more policemen and a few of the privates to the rank of corporal. less important things he requested, such as new scout cars and \$4,176,-795 to keep the department in operation for the 12-month period beginning July 1. Maj. Kelly had asked \$3,954,382 to run the department in the current fiscal year and \$222,413 increases will be absorbed principally by salaries for the 100

tuted even before the start of the Washington something approachhe needed to give war-crowded

ing adequate protection. Ratio to Population.

In the days before the war, the tives of the commission in acquiring lation, using the police strength at park lands during war time. All 1,516 for 1941 fiscal year and the these projects had been authorized estimated population at that time before hostilities began and in most at 667,000. Now, with the estimate cases, it was pointed out, acquisition of civilian population of the Disat this time would save considerable trict, not including resident milisums in view of rapid development | tary and naval personnel, placed by of the city which is causing a gen- the Census Bureau at 821,299, as of last May 1, the authorized police Traffic problems, playground de- strength for this fiscal year of 1.711

Maj. Kelly said he needs at least Two traffic problems which invite 3,000 men properly to police war-

The Commissioners, in support of Fourteenth street and Independence Maj. Kelly's request for 200 additional men pointed out in justifying his assertion the present police have a right to expect unless there

personnel.' Center of War Effort. The Commissioners further declared in their plea to the Budget By the Associated Press.

Bureau for the 200 additional policemen: "Washington might Members of the commission will the war effort. With the construc-

the magnitude of the influx. "It naturally follows that any in-

at night must be protected, and man and other supervisory personnumerous other duties are added." nel. The 200 additional men requested by Maj. Kelly, the Commissioners the number of firms using the servtold the Budget Bureau, would ice had increased by 11,000 since bring the police force to a sufficient February and that there are now

One of the few District agencies | Another jolt given Maj. Kelly that got anything worth while in aside from refusal to give him 200 the 1944 budget was the Metropoli- additional men, was a flat turntan Police Department. But even down of his request that additional compensation be provided for the men who operate Station WPDW, tendent of police, asked for 200 ad- the department's own broadcastditional men and some minor things. ing station. He also was refused a

Maj. Kelly especially wanted to give the rank of captain to the officer on duty as instructor at the Police Academy, but the Budget Bureau rejected this request.

Justifying an increase in pay for the privates in the Police Department employed at the radio station the city heads said: additional men and their equipment

"All of these men are highly trained technicians and it is felt The worst blow to Maj. Kelly was that some provision should be made plained, however, that all acquisi-the halving of his request for 200 to provide additional compensation

The Commissioners said the officer in charge of WPDW should tenant and that the operators and dispatchers and servicemen be given the rank and pay of sergeant.

Promotions Supported. The \$13,000 the Commissioners requested for the promotion of 65

privates to the rank of corporal was supported by this statement: "There has long been a need for an officer to take the place of a sergeant during his absence to as-

sume command of various details as required. "Heretofore, it has been custosergeant when needed, but this practice has not proved to be satisfactory, as a private can hardly be crops and buy their vegetables expected to institute disciplinary at the store with their egg money action against another private. Nor However, the interest in nutrition ditional responsibility without bepay. It is fit that the creation of the rank of corporal will appre-

have a right to expect unless there is a substantial increase in police McNutt Urges Industry To Use Apprentice Service

Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower at Chief, today urged industry to make present be considered the center of greater use of the commission's apprentice and training service to help solve manpower shortages.

Reporting that 29,291 firms already had the service's short-term "advancing worker" and apprenticeship programs in operation, Mr. Mc-Nutt declared that many thousands more production workers and skilled craftsmen could be added to industry "if employers, badly in need of trained workers, more fully uti-

lize the agency. The primary aim of the service. he said in a statement, is the organization of programs to train and upgrade workers at production level rected. Traffic must be controlled. Another service, training within in-Persons returning from work late dustry service, helps train fore-

Mr. McNutt said a survey showed strength at present, but they added, 127,230 apprentices in the 29,291

Of District Policemen's Shirts

of having four inches nicked off plied for priority for the cloth. He their shirtalls or giving up their had been given the specifications two patch pockets on all new shirts, and other details by a local jobber the Police Department appeared who was awarded a contract for the

This case of the shorter shirttail of the standard size. arose when the War Production Board finally caught up with Inspector Milton D. Smith, chief property officer of the Police Department who is noted for his skimping and saving of the taxpayers' money.

The WPB went him one skimp better. In an official order the WPB directed that the 3,000 new shirts ordered by the Police Department several weeks ago must be four The annual election of officers of inches shorter than the standard tail did not jump out. the Edgemoor Citizens' Association length of 34 inches, adopted some

2,600 gray shirts and 400 white shirts

the order he immediately began experimenting. He had his female secretary baste a 4-inch tuck in three shirts. The shirts were worn during the rigors of eight regular work hours by three policemen-one rotund, one long-waisted and one

These experiments saved patch Inspector Smith said he is recom-

Bryan Z. Kile is the president of turer wants a priority to make them. Department accept the 30-inch shirt and your family the association.

The WPB order was given to a in length with the patch pockets. (U. 5. Treas

Wickard Plans Nation-Wide Victory Gardens

Subdivided Tracts In, Near Cities To Be Encouraged

By GEORGE KENNEDY.

A call for every good citizen to get out his spade, rake and hoe to help win the war with a Victory garden will be issued shortly by the Agriculture Department.

The Victory garden is an important part of the program to exceed 1942 bumper crop records in table vegetables and to relieve transportation dfficulties, War Food Administrator Wickard told The Star. A drive for Nation-wide home gardening is part of the overall plan drawn up by H. W. Parisius, director of food production.

Last year the department did not enlarge on its peace-time program of encouraging home gardening because of the seed situation. This year the vegetable seed crop is 26 per cent larger. There are plenty of all seeds except cabbage, carrot onion and beets. These seeds are available in the trade, but a largescale gardening drive might exhaust

Organizations to Help.

To bring the drive home to the cities, the department's extension service will be supplemented by the co-operation of the Office of Civilian Defense, the Office of Defense Health and Welfare and the American Women's Volunteer Services. The help of garden clubs and newspaper garden pages also will be

Plans to encourage groups to obtain use of large plots of land within or near cities and subdivide them OPA attorneys throughout the East, tioning boards yesterday, the OPA into good-sized gardens, 50 by 50 or 50 by 100 feet. War plants will be asked to make adjoining properties, suitable for vegetable growing, avail-

able to their workers. Tightness of automobile transportation is looked on more as a boon than a difficulty to the victory garden program. While people will have difficulty stretching their gasoline ration to get to the garden plots, this year they are not going to drive away on vacations and leave the garden to struggle through unweeded until their re-

The department will emphasize that even in the unlikely event of the war ending this year, the food crisis will continue. The shortage of was greater in the year after the last war than during it.

Nitrates are largely being used for be given the rank and pay of lieu- explosives rather than for fertilizer, but the War Production Board has met the situation with a "Victory garden fertilizer," suitable for most vegetable crops.

Implements Limited.

Small implements likewise are limited due to the steel shortage. be suggested that Victory garden clubs pool their tools, just the same as farmers are being asked to pool their larger equipment An important part of the drive will be to get the farmers them-

selves to resume their kitchen garmary to assign a private as acting dens. Three years ago, gardening on farms was at a low point. Farmers preferred to work on the cash is it fair to burden a man with ad- promoted by several Government agencies, caused a revival of farm stowing commensurate rank and gardening in the past two years In the last war park properties were plowed in many cities for Liberty gardens. The seed situation then was not as tight as it was last year, it was explained at the Department of Agriculture. In the last war Holland and Norway were supplying seeds to our Allies. Now their seeds are going to the enemy

Woman Seriously Hurt In Auto-Truck Collision

Mrs. Ellen Saunders, colored, 44. of Landover, Md., is in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital suffering from a possible skull fracture and head cuts received early today when an automobile in which she was riding was in collision with a truck at Oklahoma avenue and

Benning road N.E. Another passenger in the vehicle. Frank Spriggs, colored, 55, also of Landover, was admitted to Casualty for observation and cuts and Set for Jan. 26 bruises.



The holds of hundreds of transport ships traveling the seven seas in convoys, are loaded with provisions for our fighting men. It costs Uncle Sam approximately \$412.52 to keep the average soldier in fighting trim for a year (in continental United States). It costs more over-seas.



Your purchase of War bonds, at least 10 per cent of your income The new bridge and widening of pockets for Washington's police. It every payday, will help provide the the railroad viaduct to the east of was found that the shorter shirt millions of dollars necessary to pro- Fourteenth street and extensive new vide the essentials-food and clothing and barracks -for our soldiers. will be held next Tuesday at 8 p.m. years ago by the department, or not mending to the two other members sailors and marines. At the same in the Bethesda County Building. have patch pockets, if the manufac- of the Uniform Board that the Police time you save money for yourself apportioned between the Federal



FIRM CLOSES SHOP, MAKES BLOOD DONATION-Haley's, Inc., automotive service concern, 2020 M street N.W., closed yesterday afternoon while officers and employes went to Red Cross donor center to give plasma material needed by Army and Navy. On steps in front of blood bank, in front row, are, left to right: A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., president of Haley's; Mrs. Milton C. White, Red Cross staff assistant, and George C. Hane, vice president of company.—Star Staff Photo.

The District OPA, urged yesterday

by an unnamed police official to

prevent an increase in violations by

ported, said again that it did not

know when the first hearings for

Questions Answered.

leased by OPA, which included:

eat on our way home for dinner?

taurant for dinner?

involved.

portation is necessary.

Auto Trips to Birthday Balls **And Charity Socials Outlawed**

OPA Rulings Also Raise Questions on Taking the Children to Grandma's

Clarifying its recent definition of | forcement of the ban began here pleasure driving, the Office of Price last Friday. Administration has ruled that under the ban now in effect in the District and 17 Eastern States automobiles may not be used to attend the Presi- quick action in cases already redent's birthday ball or any other

charity affair. Interpretations of pleasure driving suspected motorists would be held. were included in a ruling sent to Some names were sent to local rawhere driving has been curbed to office reported, pointing out that it is conserve critically low supplies of up to the local boards to set the OPA stated that a car dates for the hearings. The OPA may be used to drive to a nearby said it believed the drivers called restaurant if it is necessary because of lack of public transportation and the purpose is eating and not of

entertainment. "However, driving to dances, balls, theaters and other places of amusement is regarded as pleasure driv- a OPA stated, "even though such functions are held for the pur-

pose of raising funds for charity." A positive statement that the ban on pleasure driving will remain in effect throughout the winter came yesterday from Charles S. Phillips, chief of the Automotive Supplies Division of OPA. In testimony before a special Senate committee, Mr. Phillips estimated the remainder of the emergency period at "65 to 70 days," and said there is no assurance the ban will be re-

laxed then. He pointed out, however, that increased shipments of gasoline to the East Coast may be possible after the winter heating crisis, which now is straining transportation facilities

for the shipment of fuel oil. Meanwhile, a survey of automobile dealers in the District revealed that many motorists are attempting to their cars. Several dealers agreed the number of persons coming in or telephoning to offer their cars for sale was about double during the past week over previous

Some automobile concerns reported drive for this purpose? they were not buying any additional used cars, but a few large companies were stocking up. Prices paid were comparatively low. One motorist offered his car for sale last Thursday, the first day of the pleasure driving ban, but was dissatisfied with the price the dealer wanted to Yesterday he sold the car to the same dealer for \$25 less than he was originally offered, it was said.

Reported violations of the pleasure driving restrictions continued an essential trip they can stop for to decline in the District, with only the meal. 20 suspected violators being listed today by local OPA inspectors and 3 by District police. The additional 23, bringing the one-week total for the District to 33, represented the lowest number of suspected pleas- guests drive their cars?

Maine Ave. Overpass **Opening to Traffic**

Board of Trade Plans Brief Ceremonies to Dedicate Structure

Weather permitting, the \$2,500,000 rade-separation structure on Foureenth street S.W., near Maine avenue, will be opened to full vehicular traffic January 26, it was announced today by Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst after a last-minute check with the contractors and his

inspectors. The underground turn-around for street cars north of Maine avenue which provides underground connections with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Agriculture Department, is expected to be placed

ton Board of Trade are planning brief dedication ceremonies at 1:30 p.m. January 26. Capt. Whitehurst said he now ex-

pected the grade separation structure would be complete except for one ramp roadway on the east side which connects with Maine avenue. The two principal structures, havng an estimated cost of \$1,500,000. were started last April. Prior to that date, to avoid blocking of traffic during construction, a new and widened tidal basin outlet bridge was begun in October, 1941.

roadway connections have a combined cost of about \$1,000,000.

Firm Closes Half Day So All Personnel Can Donate Blood

Hopes Other Concerns Will Follow Example

A Washington concern closed shop for half a day yesterday so all of its employes could donate blood to the Army and Navy. Red Cross automobiles vesterday afternoon unloaded 22 men and women, the personnel of Haley's. Inc., an automobile service firm, in

third and C streets N.W. to appear before rationing boards would be given three days' notice. of the company, explained that The ruling that automobiles may made, every person responded." not be used to drive to the Presi-

dent's birthday ball was disclosed in "This is a proud day for all of us," Mr. Sinclair said. "As far as I crat, of South Carolina, a member question-and-answer form re-Q. My wife and I work in downtown offices and drive to and from including three colored women work together. May we stop at a working in our garage who replaced provide for as many auxiliary policedrive-in restaurant where we usually

and I rent. May we drive to a res-A. Yes, if there is no public conveyance to the place and trans-

Q. How about taking in a movie driving back home? American team A. Only if no extra driving Q. On the way home from work I drive past a restaurant that offers

a floor show. Will it be a violation of the rules on pleasure driving for me to stop there for dinner? A. No pleasure driving is involved. Q. In order for my wife and me to go out for an evening's fun of dining and dancing, it is necessary for me to drive our two small children to my mother-in-law's. keeps them and we make the rest

of the trip by trolley. Is it right to A. No. Its a pleasure trip. Benefits Affected. Q. Is it all right for my wife to

drive the children to her mother's while shopping for the week's groceries? A. Yes. This is an essential shopping trip. Q. Our lodge is having a benefit

supper. Can I tell the folks they can come in their cars? A. No. But if they are passing on Q. My sorority has scheduled a

dinner at an out-of-town country club to raise funds for a local charity. Since there is no public By the Associated Press. transportation to this place, can A. Sorry, but we are too short of

trips to social functions even for charity must be regarded as pleasure Q. May I drive to the President's

Three Meningitis Cases Occur in Nearby Virginia

Two cases of meningitis at Fort Myer and one in Fairfax County Orient and these shores so that "any stipulated course of training, a rewere reported yesterday by the Vir- local insurrection can be stopped fresher course every six months and

President of Haley's

front of the blood bank, Twenty-

A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., president "when the call for volunteers was Proud of Teamwork.

before. We brought every worker,

in the apartment which my wife body has a place on the team, arrests, and I rent. May we drive to a res- whether it is buying bonds, giving Mr.

workers want a place on the allcompanies will follow our example." Time Deducted From Leave.

Employes of the Government Printing Office, when they take time off to visit the Red Cross blood bank, have this time deducted from their annual leave, it was pointed comes up every week. Next Tuesday 20 girls from the GPO will make another donation

Today a group of 25 employes of the Coast and Geodetic Survey will visit the Red Cross donor center. Seventy-five employes of the Bureau of Standards have been booked in relays of 15 each for today, tomorrow and next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On January 28 the Association of Federal Architects is sending 60 members to the blood bank. This group supplied 40

donors on January 7. Appointment for donating blood may be made by telephoning Re-

U. S. Urged to Take Over Pacific Isles After War

United States, once victory is won, best interests of this community. gas and during the emergency, car take control of "all the thousands" Mr. Wender said he had been of islands in the Pacific," set up reliably informed that some weeks mighty air bases and thus keep ago a policy of de-emphasizing also Japan within a narrow orbit "so the activities of auxiliary firemen another conflict doesn't break loose." was adopted. He requested his comhad been termed "an isolationist." said in an interview that America henceforth had to build its defenses Japanese never again can be trusted."

Senator Butler also suggested a ness for air raids and tests.

Landis Deplores Duty Curb on Auxiliaries

McMillan Plans Bill To Broaden Power Of Defense Police

Director James M. Landis of the Office of Civilian Defense today termed "regrettable" the decision of the Commissioners to curtail the ac-

tivities of the auxiliary police. Citing non-air raid emergencies such as the Boston fire and the recent flood, Mr. Landis said that the order of the Commissioners would seem to preclude their use in such emergencies and added that 'since these emergencies so often have a direct bearing on the pros-

ecution of the war, this seems most To the problems arising from war crowding, he said, there are two solutions-substantial increases in the regular force or the training of volunteers for limited duties, leaving the regulars free to handle the more specialized and difficult duties. The latter pattern has been regarded by police here as success-

ful until now, he said. Auxiliary Is Eager. While he said he would not take a position on the arming of auxiliaries, he contended that the great majority of auxiliary police are willing and eager to perform their assigned duties without any protec-

tion at all. Stating his belief that Congress should provide adequate compensation for workers who voluntarily risk their lives, he added that "it should be noted that neither the District auxiliary police nor the civilian defense workers anywhere in the country have made this a condition for the acceptance of these risks."

"They have not put any such price on their patriotism," he said. With legislation to increase the powers of auxiliary policemen due to be introduced in Congress, the Federation of Citizens' Associations has ordered its own investigation into the Commissioners' order curtailing the activity of the auxiliaries. Representative McMillan, Demo-

know, none has made a donation of the District Committee and an auxiliary policeman himself, said he hoped to introduce his bill today to men called into the armed services. men as necessary during the war. Winning this war is a matter of Under his proposal the auxiliaries A. Yes.

Q. There are no cooking facilities all to the fighting forces. Every-service basis with authority to make arrests. teamwork. Civilians can't leave it would be sworn in on a full 24-hour Mr. McMillan said members of

blood that wounded men might re- Congress with whom he had discover, or doing other patriotic cussed the auxiliaries were in favor of his suggestion and that he would "As an employer, the thing that not hold hearings unless they were appeals to me is that all of our requested by the auxiliaries or by the Commissioners.

The hearing promised by Commis-Mr. Sinclair said he hoped "other sioners to "clarify" their position probably will be delayed pending the outcome of the Capitol Hill

action, it was indicated at the District Building.

Full Probe Recommended. In a letter to Percival J. Ableman. new chairman of the Federation of out yesterday. However, a group Citizens Associations' Committee on Police and Fire Protection, Harry Wender, Federation president, recommended that the committee make a complete investigation of the work performed by the auxiliary police, the need of auxiliaries and an analysis of the benefits which the city has obtained "through the service of those patriotic citizens who have

sacrificed much of their time, energy and resources to build up the present corps Mr. Wender asked the committee to consider all the disadvantages attendant to previous operations of the corps "which were presumably responsible for the Commissioners'

Despite the limitations of time, he said, he hoped the committee would be able to make a report on the auxiliariies at the Federation meeting Saturday night with recommendations for improving the or-Senator Butler, Republican, of ganization "which would satisfy the Nebraska suggested today that the volunteer personnel and serve the

Senator Butler, who declared he mittee to make a parallel study of the auxiliary firemen's situation.

Limits Firemen's Duties. Asked if there had been a change far from our shores because "the of policy on the duties of auxiliary firemen, Fire Chief Stephen T. Por-Rather than disarm, this Nation ter said that several months ago should keep a tight hold on every on his own initiative he had limited possible stepping stone between the auxiliary firemen's duties to their

The last phase of the auxiliary proposed island fortifications so the firemen's training includes 10 runs with the regular fire fighters. Mr. Wender reminded his committee that "without compensation of any kind, with inadequate equipment and comparatively little public or official appreciation" the auxiliary police and firemen have

orders to hold themselves in readi-

sought to meet the pressing needs of Expressing the appreciation of the Federation, he said that every effort must be made to retain the membership and restore morale of those who may be depressed or discouraged by a seeming lack of confidence

in their ability or regard for the value of their work. He asserted that the war effort would be best served if the auxiliary organizations were used to their full capacity to supplement

the regular forces for the duration of the war. House Member Enters

Hospital for Rest

Representative Bland, Democrat, of Virginia, veteran House member, has entered Naval Hospital for a checkup and rest, his office reported

Mr. Bland was more fatigued from overwork than ill, it was said, and s expected to return to his duties next week. His home is at Newport for more than 24 years.

"it is hard to estimate future needs." | companies. Four Inches Clipped From Tails

Faced with the weighty problem shirt manufacturer who had ap-

destined for shorter shirttails.

When Inspector Smith heard of

standard sized.

(U. S. Treasury Department.)

ure drivers to be reported since en-

in service a week later. Representatives of the Washing-

The cost of the project is being Federal road-aid program.

ginia State Health Department, before it gets a head start." These cases were among 30 listed throughout Virginia by the Asso- strong alliance with Australia in the State health officials said 22 of the two nations could share the responcases were in Army camps. sibility Here Are the Kinds of Driving

You may use an automobile:

To go to a doctor.

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To go to work and to those places your work takes you. To go home from work. (The District OPA has ruled 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

If no adequate alternate means of transportation are available you may use an automobile: 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.

is not enough, however. You must have furlough papers.

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 meet "an emergency involving a threat to life, health or

To attend meetings necessary to the war effort.

Firm Closes Half Day

President of Haley's

Will Follow Example

Hopes Other Concerns

nate blood to the Army and Navy.

Proud of Teamwork.

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Mr. Sinclair said he hoped "other

companies will follow our example."

Time Deducted From Leave.

Employes of the Government

Printing Office. when they take time

off to visit the Red Cross blood

bank, have this time deducted from

their annual leave, it was pointed

out yesterday. However, a group

comes up every week. Next Tues-

day 20 girls from the GPO will make

Today a group of 25 employes of

the Coast and Geodetic Survey will

in relays of 15 each for today, to-

the Association of Federal Archi-

blocd bank. This group supplied 40

Appointment for donating blood

may be made by telephoning Re-

Begins New Hours Monday

The Silver Spring Public Library

will operate on new hours beginning

Monday, it was announced today by

New hours will be from noon to

p.m. Monday through Friday, and

The Silver Spring Library Associ-

ation, Mrs. Ferguson announced,

will hold its annual meeting at 8

p.m. January 26 in the hearing

room of the county building. Three

Nominees are Mrs. Howard D. Doz-

ier, Mrs. H. H. Howlett, Mrs. William

Dahl, Mrs. Edward M. Lee, Winship

Green and W. M. Wright. Besides

the election several amendments to

the constitution will be acted on

and other matters will be discussed

Maryland to Start Probe

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.-A State-

Comdr. H. C. Bryant, assistant se-

Outstanding cases would be dis-

posed of as soon as possible, he said.

trustees will be elected for a three-

from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Mrs. Louise Ferguson, librarian.

American team

another donation.

donors on January 7.

public 8300.

year period.

men called into the armed services.

third and C streets N.W.

Red Cross automobiles yesterday

So All Personnel

The Evening Star

Coalition Fights 'Gag Rule' Move In Assembly

O'Conor Pleads For States' Rights In Inaugural

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 14.-A House of Delegates coalition move to oppose imposition of the so-called "gag rule" which often is used to limit debate, took shape today in the wake of Gov. O'Conor's second inauguration as Maryland's chief

As both houses were called into session this afternoon, support for the anti-gag rule proposal, originated in Democratic ranks, came from high-placed Republicans in the lower chamber.

Neither the House nor the Senate accomplished much during yesterday's brief sessions toward action on the stacks of proposed legislation, but members received from the Governor a blueprint of broad plans for wartime and post-war

The chief executive made a strong plea for State's rights, some of which he admitted would have to be surrendered for the duration of the war, and outlined a 10-point program of legislation.

Opposes Limitation.

Regarding the gag rule question Delegate J. Howard Johnson, Democrat, of Wicomico, said he was opposed to it, and added, "We will have plenty of time to debate the legislation if we get down to business immediately.

In past sessions, particularly near the end of the session, the House Rules Committee has imposed a five-minute debate limitation for each member on any one bill when desired.

"Some men can say more in five minutes than some can say in 20 minutes." Mr. Johnson asserted, "but that is no reason why in these critical times our right of public expression should be limited.

Support quickly came from two Baltimore City Democrats, Albert E. Sklar and Bertram L. Boone, as well as from the House minority floor leader, J. Milton Dick of Allegany. Mr. Dick said he saw no reason "for bringing the gag rule into this session where questions of such great importance are being con-

member who is elected to represent his constituents should not be forced All are intent on doing something by a rule of the House to limit his definite for the war effort. debate or remarks on matters vital to the war effort and the well-being

of the State." Mr. Sklar and Mr. Boone said they planned joint action to "make our wishes known to that group of House members who will co-operate to the end that this session will be run to eliminate the insidious 'jam' sessons that occure in the closing weeks."

"It can be done by refusing to suspend the rules in the late hours," Mr. Sklar declared. Delegate Leo M. Moore, Democrat.

of Harford, said he believed debate limitation would have little effect this session, adding "We are very very much ahead of other years, and there is every indication that legislation will be handled in a prompt

Praise for Gov. O'Conor's inaugural address, meanwhile, came from both parties in the Assembly. Inaugural Is Praised.

In addition to his plea for State's rights, the Chief Executive favored legislation to amend the Senate income tax law, to provide for the establishment of a post-war planning commission, revival of plans to build chronic disease hospitals, and liberalization of unemployment compensation laws.

Among comments on the inaugural address were these:

of Kent-"I am in complete accord parts are made in the Falge plant, with his opinions on the preserva- 60 subcontractors are used in manution of States rights, for there is too facturing others. It is the job of Seal Campaign Raises much encroachment at this day and the women to assemble the parts

House Republican Floor Leader Dick-"It was the kind of a speech that the people of Maryland expected and desired from their Chief Executive, especially the part about

Constitution.' House Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of Baltimore-"I have heard the Governor make many speeches, and say. After the war is over some of I think this is the finest he ever them intend to see what makes the made. What impressed me most motors of their vacuum cleaners and favorably was his statement on the principle of States rights."

Senate Republican Floor Leader Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of fascinating place to the women. Caroline—"The best talk he has made in his career, especially where paint some household article with not been reported. he stressed the fact that there should be no partisanship shown, faith by not removing minority apwilling and ready to co-operate for good government in Maryland."

Montgomery GOP Submits Names to Gov. O'Conor

Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., Jan. 14.-The Republican Central Committee for Montgomery County has submitted to Gov. O'Conor the names of four persons eligible for appointment as Republican members of the Permanent Board of Registry for Montcomery County and a like number of eligibles for the position of Republican members of the Board of Supervisors of Elections for the

county. Those recommended are: Permanent Board of Registry-Miss Rose K. Dawson, incumbent John A. England, J. William Garrett and Mrs. Charles Reginald

Supervisor of elections-Scott Bolton, Philip Horine, Carey Kingdon, incumbent, and Willard Kruhm. The Governor is expected to make

the appointments soon.



HOUSEWIVES IN WAR PLANT-Two of the more than two dozen women employed by the Falge Engineering Co., in Bethesda, shown at work making parts for signal lights for the Army and Navy. They are Mrs. Lewis Ely (foreground) and Mrs. Lewis Eisele. -Star Staff Photo.

Bethesda Women Help Set Up Essential Equipment for War

Housewives Sacrifice Time to Turn Out Blinkers and Lamps Used by Services

home duties to help the Falge En- going on?" gineering Co. turn out blinker sig-

lamps for Army engineers. This housewife is one of 26 who reunion in the shop. "Naturally, some of those ques- the women have college degrees, one tions will be controversial, and any is the wife of a brigadier general, several belong to a woman's club.

Took Special Course.

Mrs. Lewis Eisele, who only a few months ago completed the war pro- Chevy Chase Red Cross duction shop course offered in the evening classes of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School because she wanted to help her son, an aviation offcer, win the war. Mrs. Eisele was joined later by two other members of her shop classes. Soon other women became interested. The feminine force now is expected to be further increased as soon as other

women workers can be taught the fundamentals of assembly. Blinker signal guns are used to flash messages back and forth between ships and their convoy. They and efficient manner so that there are also used as landing lights in will be no need for a last-minute places where more powerful lights with attention 15 Calvert County Men might attract too much attention. The battery for the gun is carried Called for Induction in a small container which can be

> Binocular signal lights, which are fastened to binoculars worn by naval officers, are used for the same purpose as the blinker signal guns. Rescue and debris lamps for Army engineers are mounted on the front of pontoon boats and are used as searchlights in picking up river flotsam which might cause damage

to bridges Over a hundred parts must be assembled to make up each of these Senate President Arthur H. Brice instruments. While many of the

into a perfect whole. At Least 4 Weeks Needed.

From four to five weeks are required to train a woman to do the work properly. Once they learn most of them are very proficient. States rights under the American There is a thrill in taking a mechanism apart and putting it together again that is not gained from any other process, the women workers

washing machines go round. are painted before assembly, is a \$60; Coles, \$16, and the Negro Aux-

The paintroom, where all parts \$414; Gainesville, 100; Brentsville,

"It's thrilling to be making some- | the aid of a paint brush, it's a real thing today that the soldiers, sailors luxury to be able to use the spray and marines will be using tomorrow gun," said one worker. "Of course in fighting the battle of freedom," we often come out of the room lookexclaimed a Bethesda housewife ing like coal miners, but what's a who is taking enough time from bit of paint when there's a war into heating periods has created

The two women who do most of

recently went into service.

Falge's first woman worker was Mrs. Edgar Fowler Heads

Mrs. Edgar Fowler has been elected chairman of the Chevy Chase branch of the American Red Cross, it was announced today. Other officers elected at the branch's annual meeting recently were Mrs. Daniel Walser, vice chairman; Mrs. Joseph P. Brantley, treasurer, and

Mrs. Muriel B. Adams, secretary. An enormous amount of work was turned out by the branch, the annual reports showed. The production unit completed 16.448 sewed garments and 1,400 knitted articles.

Special Dispatch to The Star. PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., Jan. 14.—The Calvert County Draft Board will send 15 men to Baltimore Saturday for induction into

the armed forces. They are John W. Hall, jr.; Clarence Bowen, jr.; Wilson B. Grover. John A. Chaney, Joseph L. Hardesty, James J. Paddy, James W. Dodson, Adolph W. Kopp, William Stinnett, Paul Scott, Cephas E. Dent, John Dyson, Wilter A. Curtis, jr.; George M. Dawkins, Norman R. Hurley.

More Than \$1,000

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Jan. 14.-Contributions of more than \$1,000 have been received by the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association toward the \$1,223 quota assigned the county for the annual Christmas seal sale campaign, according to a preliminary report of Mrs. Frank D. Cox, county chairman.

Receipts from the various districts have been estimated as foliliary, \$120, making a total of \$1,010. "After spending hours trying to Returns in Occuquan district have

and we agree with him. We want the administration to show its good Here Are the Kinds of Driving That Are Now Legitimate

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To attend meetings necessary to the war effort. To go to a doctor. To meet "an emergency involving a threat to life, health or

Central Agency For D. C. Oil **Urged by Scott**

Supply and Delivery Pool Needed, He **Tells Senate Group**

Centralized control of the petroleum problem in one agency, pooling of suplies entering this area for proportionate distribution to dealers and modification of the ration regulations governing fuel oil deliveries were among the suggestions made to the Senate Oil Committee yesterday afternoon by Lester Scott of the Merchants and Manufacturers Asso-

At the request of Senator Barbour Republican, of New Jersey, Mr. Scott agreed to submit to the committee in the near future a list of definite ecommendations he believes would improve the fuel oil situation in metropolitan areas like Washingtor

Hearings Recessed. Meanwhile, the committee has recessed its public hearings, but Chair man Maloney said it would continue to gather information in executive ession for the next few days. Senator Maloney asked Mr. Scott if he is familiar with the new OPA

anti-discrimination order, under which a primary supplier may not deny available oil to a dealer who presents the necessary coupons. Mr. Scott said he is familiar with the order, but believes it creates discrimination instead of eliminating it In response to committee questions as to how fuel oil distribution could be improved. Mr. Scott proposed that a committee be called to gether, consisting of one representative of OPA, of ODT, the Office of Petroleum Administrator for War, the local ration office, a representative of the industry and an expert on consumer distribution. Such a group, he said, should be able to that would improve the situation.

Multiple Deliveries. The multiplicity of small deliveries sumer's total ration for the season much of the difficulty, Mr. Scott said. Mr. Scott said oil in consumers' nal guns and binocular signal lights the painting are graduates of the tanks has decreased steadily to a for the Navy, Coast Guard and University of Chicago. They were point where "a very large number marines and rescue and debris classmates years ago but hadn't of home owners are going to run out seen each other recently until their of oil at the same time and it is going to be physically impossible for The husband of one Bethesda the dealers to catch up on deliveries work from six to eight hours a day, woman, who wishes she worked 10 because there are not enough trucks; da's few defense plants. Most of hours at the plant instead of eight, and then it won't make much differ-"This work is a lifesaver to me." bulk terminals, because we still have make a real contribution to the war consumer, and the dealer cannot keep up with deliveries under the

present ration regulations." The witness predicted that many small fuel oil dealers here and at other points in the East, "are faced with the necessity of closing shop unless the present ration program is

Inventory Limit Fixed. Meanwhile, a 10-day inventory limitation was placed on gasoline and fuel oil supplies held by indus-

ministrator Ickes yesterday. The order does not apply to home owners' fuel tanks, suppliers' bulk terminals, refinery storage and filling

The inventory, restricting resellers of fuel oil and commercial users 10-day supply, was issued, it was said, in a further effort to spread the limited supplies of oil through-

out the East. At the same time the National tory Authorities yesterday recom- mailing an application for supplemended an increase in the price of crude oil to boost the productive capacity of the Nation's oil fields. It added that four naval petroleum reserves-Elk Hills, Buena Vista, -were "not being adequately devel-

Defense Block Leaders To Organize New Areas

First of a series of sectional meetings of Arlington County Civilian Defense block leaders will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Colonial Village ballroom, Albert A. Carretta, chief of the county block leader service, announced today. The meeting, he said, will be devoted to organization of the service in the areas of Fort Myer Heights, Colonial Heights, Colonial Village, Lyon Village, Clarendon, Thrifton, Lyon Park and Park Lane. Organization plans of the block system will be explained, Mr. Carretta said, lows: Manassas, \$300; Dumfries, and zone chiefs will be appointed. The first task of the block leaders. Mr. Carretta said, would be to explain the general transportation problem to their neighbors and to form or to improve car-sharing clubs in their areas. In the future, he said, they may be called on to assist in such matters as salvage, consumer interests, blood donations, war sevings and child care.

Arlington Library Gain In December Reported

Despite gasoline rationing, the Christmas holidays and a scarcity of volunteer workers, circulation figures for the five branches of the Arlington County Library System showed a gain in December over the same period last year, Mrs. Mildred G. Blattner, county librarian, reported today.

Circulation during December, Mrs Blattner said, reached 6,922, representing a gain of approximately 1,700 over the same period in 1941. Mrs. Blattner reported the library system had added 234 new borrowers and 342 new books, and had withdrawn 38 books from circula-

C. of C. Elects Tonight

The Arlington County Chamber of tion meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the chamber's offices, 3179 Wilson boulevard. Officers and directors for 1943 will be elected.

**Association undergoing a course of training undergoing

FIRM CLOSES SHOP, MAKES BLOOD DONATION-Haley's, Inc., automotive service concern, 2020 M street N.W., closed yesterday afternoon while officers and employes went to Red Cross donor center to give plasma material needed by Army and Navy. On steps in front of blood bank, in front row, are, left to right: A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., president of Haley's; Mrs. Milton C. White, Red Cross staff assistant, and George C. Hane, vice president of company.—Star Staff Photo.

Arlington Ration Board **Sets New Schedule** To Speed Up Work

30,000 Supplementary Gasoline Books Now Being Mailed Out

The Arlington County Rationing Board will inaugurate a new departmental schedule Monday, board officials announced today, in an effort to meet increasing demands for rationing aid.

Under the new setup, officials said, work out constructive suggestions the gasoline and tire departments will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The sugar dealers must make in dividing a con- and fuel sections of the board will be open during the same hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays On Wednesday evenings from 7 to 10 o'clock the board will continue to be open to those persons who

have been unable to conduct their

business with the board during regular working hours, it was stated. 1,500 Letters Expected Daily. Declaring that there will be "absolutely no deviation from the new schedule," Mrs. Grace Gaumnitz, ence if we have plenty of oil in the executive secretary, said on the days

> Letters now are being received by nual meeting the board at the rate of 500 a day, last night in the * Mrs. Gaumnitz pointed out, adding fire house at that during a peak period such as is anticipated when the new point system ration books are issued, the board's mail is expected to reach 1,500 letters a day.

Mrs. C. F. Clayton, head of the gasoline division, said 30,000 supplementary gasoline ration books are being mailed to Arlington motorists trial and commercial consumers and this week. She warned car owners fuel oil resellers by Petroleum Ad- not to file a second application for coupon books if they ever have received a "B" or "C" book from the local board, or if their original application has been transferred from another board.

> Gas Applications at Office. Persons who have never received sential driving needs are not covered by an "A" book may receive an | cil. application for a supplementary book at the board offices, she said. New applicants should appear at the

mentary gasoline. Motorists whose supplementary ration books expire after February 1, Mrs. Clayton said, should come to the board offices a week before the Teapot Dome and Northern Alaska expiration date noted on the back of their book. She emhasized that gauge their gasoline consumption

Clarendon Rebekah Lodge **Installs Officers Tonight**

Mrs. Florence E. Loveless, district Mrs. Florence E. Loveless, district Three Meningitis Cases deputy president, will install the officers of Clarendon Rebekah Lodge of Odd Fellows at the Lyon Park Community House at 8 o'clock

The officers are Miss Lottie Williams, vice grand; Mrs. Hermine Reichart, treasurer; Mrs. Gladys Ross, financial secretary; Miss Margaret Smarr, recording secretary; Walter Huffman, degree director; Mrs. Jessie West, mistress of robes; Mrs. Flora Cumberland, warder; Miss Ressie Johnston, conductor; Mrs. Ethel Smarr, chaplain; Mrs. Lethea Hirst, musician; Mrs. Clara Nevins, right supporter to the noble grand; Mrs. Yarbrough, left supporter to the noble grand; Miss Ellen Reichart, right supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Edna Simmons, left supporter to the vice grand; Mrs. Jennie Smith, inside guardian, and Mrs. Mary Yarbrough, outside guar-

Phillips Renamed Head Of Arlington Red Cross

elected chairman of the Arlington County Chapter of the American Red Cross, it was announced yesterday.

All other 1943 officers were reelected, with the exception of Mrs. Gerald Griffin, who is the new second vice chairman. Other officers are George Damm, first vice chairman; Mrs. Rex Hunt, treasurer, and Mrs. Deane Rose, secretary,

Edgemoor Citizens Plan **Election Tuesday**

Commerce will hold its annual electihe Edgemoor Citizens' Association undergoing a course of training unsedan.

Teacher Shortage May Stop Latin In Mount Vernon

Shortage of teachers threatens to can Donate Blood ause abandonment of Latin classes at Mount Vernon High School in Fairfax County, Supt. of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson said yesterday Mr. Woodson said the loss of four faculty members, three of whom entered military service, left the school without a qualified Latin instructor as of December 7 and the School Board has been unable to obtain one to fill the vacancy.

Mr. Woodson said that unless qualified teacher is found at once the Latin classes will be discon-

Joseph Martin Heads Takoma Park Firemen For Fourth Term

Citations Are Awarded For Heroism Shown in **Apartment House Blaze**

Joseph Martin was re-elected pres-

term during the department's an-Carroll and Denwood ave-

Others elected to office are: Judge Herman C. Heffner, vice president: Roland Shorter. secretary: William Hardy. financial secre-Rober

tary: Roseman, sergeant at arms; Roger Hodges, Frank Fowler Martin F. Iverson, Norman C. Jones and Herald W. Hirst, trus- visit the Red Cross donor center. of both gasoline and fuel oil to a a supplementary book and whose es- tees. Mr. Martin and Judge Heff- Seventy-five employes of the Bu-

ner are members of the Town Coun-M. E. McBride, member of the District Fire Department, was re- and Wednesday. On January 28 elected fire chief for a second term. Conference of Petroleum Regula- board 10 days after filling out and with H. Dewey Hayes as deputy

chief. The town fire commission will be composed of Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood, Phil W. Huck, Charles Thomas, E. Brook Petty and Judge

A feature of the meeting was the presentation of citations and badges Silver Spring Library A feature of the meeting was the motorists must watch this date and for valor and courage displayed at the apartment house fire on Carroll avenue January 6, 1942, and for services during the past year of Mr. Hirst and Lt. Lawrence M. Brown. Due to the shortage of metal they will not be given medals until after the war, it was announced.

Occur in Nearby Virginia

Two cases of meningitis at Fort Myer and one in Fairfax County Knauss, noble grand; Mrs. Florence were reported yesterday by the Virginia State Health Department. These cases were among 30 listed throughout Virginia by the Associated Press. State health officials said 22 of the

cases were in Army camps.

Prince Georges Oil Unit Halts Personal Interviews

Officials of the fuel oil unit of the Prince Georges County Ration Of Draft Law Violations Board announced today that no personal appearances by fuel oil ap- By the Associated Press. plicants will be permitted by the a.m. Monday unless applicants are begin this week was announced by United States). It costs more overnotified in writing to come in. The announcement was made by lective service chief for Maryland.

H. H. Jackson, executive secretary of the rationing board.

Thomas W. Phillips has been relected chairman of the Arlington First Woman Bus Operator In Arlington Is Learning Fast

driver, is fast learning the ways of the passengers and handling the fares herself." Washington's wartime traffic, offi- A native of New Baltimore, Va. she is employed, said today.

The annual election of officers of Tuesday, and since then has been has handled anything larger than a

Miss Beatrice A. Robinson, 22, Although we still keep an experi-Northern Virginia's first woman bus enced driver with her, she is taking

cials of the Arlington & Fairfax Miss Robinson was working as a Motor Transportation Co., where waitress in a North Glebe road restaurant before she decided to be-E. B. Coxen, secretary of the bus come a bus operator, Mr. Coxen line, said Miss Robinson, who lives said. While she has had five years' at 818 North Stewart street, Arling- experience as an automobile driver, ton, signed up with the firm last he added, this is the first time she

inson now is driving her own bus. for bus operators.

Planners Meet Today to Study **Transportation**

Members to Visit Barney Circle and Southwest Loop

Traffic problems, playground deelopments, housing and population studies were on the monthly agenda of the National Capital Park and

Planning Commission today. Two traffic problems which invite the immediate attention of the Federal planners are those caused by congestion at the Commodore Barney Circle in the Southeast section and the street car loop at Fourteenth street and Independence

The commission is also working with the District Highway Department on various surface changes to relieve traffic congestion at Sixteenth street and Columbia road and at Rhode Island and Florida avenues, both in the Northwest section. Those two intersections continue to be troublesome to motorists in spite of decreased use of auto-

First Hand Study. Members of the commission will visit some of those sites during the afternoon, the main purpose of the trip being to make a first hand study of conditions at the street car loop. The loop was intended as an expedient to serve until completion of the underground car terminal at Fourteenth and C streets, designed to distribute traffic coming from the new Fourteenth Street overpass.

A Washington concern closed up Since some objections have been raised to the car loop removal, comshop for half a day yesterday so all mission members will determine the employes of Haley's, Inc., an whether anything is to be gained by automobile service firm, could docontinuing its use. A trip also may be made to the Barry Circle, which is just beyond, Seventeenth street afternoon unloaded 22 men and and Pennsylvania avenue S.E. Many women, the personnel of Haley's, in front of the blood bank, Twentyhave complained that this circle interferes with traffic coming over A. Leftwich Sinclair, jr., president the Sousa Bridge during rush hours. of the company, explained that A report also will be made to-"when the call for volunteers was made, every person responded." morrow on the program of the District Alley Dwelling Authority as outlined in its own annual report made public this week. At that "This is a proud day for all of time, the ADA said it expects to us." Mr. Sinclair said. "As far as I know, none has made a donation relieve the housing shortage within the next six months with at least before. We brought every worker, including three colored, women

4,307 dwellings for war workers. Sites to Be Proposed. The Planning Commission has worked in close co-operation with mountable as well as permanent departments are closed to the public ident of the Takoma Park (Md.) Vol- body has a place on the team, housing projects and some new proshe said. "It gives me a chance to the problem of getting the oil to the clerks will take care of files and unteer Fire Department for a fourth whether it is buying bonds, giving posed sites will be presented at this session for its approval. Protests cover, or doing other patriotic have been made against some of

the proposed sites. A progress report also will be appeals to me is that all of our made on population studies in relation to hospitals and centers of Government employment in the city. Authorities of Fairfax County, Virginia, have requested co-operation in a population study of that county and the entire Northern Virginia

area. A number of other matters will come before the commission but some of these were explained as "confidential." The agenda includes proposals for a number of street closings and several projects for playground development will come up for action. The latter, it was said, involve some of the projects held up by the War Production

reau of Standards have been booked **Groveton Group Plans** morrow and next Monday, Tuesday **Community Garden** tects is sending 60 members to the

The Groveton Citizens' Association of Fairfax County is completing plans for a community garden project next spring as one of its major projects to assist in the war program, Mrs. Esther S. Devers, secretary of the organization, announced yesterday.

The campaign will be directed by A. L. Reith, garden superintendent at the Mount Vernon estate, who has obtained a tract of land in the Groveton community which will permit 20 members to plant a garden of approximately 6,000 square feet each, at a cost, including seed, of \$10 per season.

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So Your Husband's Gone to War!

so is sleep, if you can get it.

CHAPTER XI. War Leaves, Visits, Babies. Don't tell the child in advance that her father is coming home on furlough. I told my little girl three the last time in a long while you ence, too. The most important rule days before her father was due the will see your husband again. Here is—don't overdress but don't forget first time. That marked the end of you will have to bridge one era and to look pretty. Let chic go! It isn't sleeping, the end of eating, the end another in your lives. Come prepared chic to be really chic any more, anyof discipline. She talked of nothing for the worst accommodations and way. (Was it ever?) Wear the colors

When her daddy finally did arrive the reaction was doubly troubling Poor daddy—he'd go to the zoo, he'd fix the dolly, he'd feed the new fishes—but eventually any healthy 5-year-old can get on any healthy man's nerves. And after about six hours of rapturous admiration, ques-tion-boxing and tagalong, daddy was fit to be tied.

The upshot was that the child's feelings were hurt. And so were daddy's-because who wants to speak sharply when there's so short a time to speak at all?

If you have no one in the house at all to help you with the child, it's going to be a problem that will take arranging. But it is so important for you to be able to escape for a while from the incessant demands of a child it might be worth investigating some of the day nurseries in your city.

Of course, this is no time to be sentimental about taking help from a willing grandmamma or a handy aunt. You probably don't like dumping children on grandma any more than the next one, and mostly it's an unfair and unwarranted intrusion, but on these limited furloughs the only thing that counts is being able to have some quiet, undisturbed, unharassed hours with your husband.

Week ends at home have all the makings for happiness if you learn back home he stays and stays. And how to handle them. Week ends what these men think is more imaway from home are another thing

First, there is the traveling itself. self in the day coach with a 12-hour ride ahead. The trains today are crowded, noisy, often held up. So you arrive exhausted. You want sleep, rest, quiet and your own

little bed. You're 600 miles from

home and comfort and expected to look gay about it. The best thing to do, if you must travel by day coach, is try and leave long enough in advance so you can get a hot tub and a few hours' rest before you meet your husband or

That is, if you can get a hotel room with a bath!

You may be fortunate and able to pay for the best. You may also be doubly fortunate to have your husband stationed somewhere where the best can be had. Sometimes it doesn't work out that way. Your hot tub may turn into a sponge-off in a basin or a makeshift shower three

flights down. But a bed's a bed, and along with all her husband's pref- er unless you are prepared to stay erences

do what you can to forget them. You'll learn that just as your week end at home was not all romance, not all a catch-as-catch-can mood.

so is this week end not all honeysuckle and roses. You have to do again what you did at home: establish a common ground, seek a point between his new existence and yours back home.

Find out all about the place he is living in if you are visiting his camp. He will want to show you around He will want you to meet a lot of the men he passes all his time with Do please remember that. These

men that you'll meet are not strang-

ers. The word they use most for one another is "chum" (it seems to replace the "buddy" of the last war). And regardless of the set you both moved in back home, regardless of the kind of people you knew, these are now his constant companions. Go out of your way to be charming, friendly, happy to meet them. You are the one outside proof of your husband's other life and he is eager to show you off. He will never forgive snootiness, no matter how much you may think it warranted. If you are disinterested he will feel apologetic for you. If you are cynical he will be resentful. You must be on the qui vive to sense what his attiup to it. Don't forget. After you go

portant to him than you can possibly imagine. Above all, remember that the child alone. You know whether your

friendships now extended toward maybe the first years), or whether men above, below, or removed from he could skip that part without a your own particular sphere. And tremor. Remember that you will the wise wife is one who will go have to consider hiring a housekeep-

But you take what you can get. The kind of clothes you wear on Here, in a place like this, may be this week-end visit make a differand gadgets he loves best. Don't experiment. This is no time. He has to carry the memory of you in this

place for a long time. Don't jar him with anything sensational. Don't avoid talking about the war. Don't shy away from it as if it were heresy. Because war is your husband's business now, knowing the state of it is yours. Reverses have to be faced as well as advances. National mistakes are certainly the concern of a democratic nation's citizens. Your husband is thinking about them, talking about them, trying to understand them.

Any serious consideration of your marriage today is incomplete without a thought to babies.

tions. And all of them depend on hire a nurse. You have to consider how long you have been married, losing time from your job and whether you have any other childoubling your food expenses at dren, how your employer would feel home. about maternity leave, whether you can afford to pay for it yourself.

a boy you hardly know it would not be brought up as a singleton, seem risky to have a baby, no matter with no sense of what a family can how favorable conditions were eco- be. Your child will, if the very worst nomically. That first-year period of adjustment which you will have to go through when he returns is bad enough without the additional emotional problem of a child.

The woman who has been martude to his "chums" is and then play ried long enough to have a fair idea of what it is all about can consider the problem from the more simple financial viewpoint. Plus, of course, consideration of the emotional stress that all women have in caring for a Because you have to think of the ex- qualities that are desirable in a husband is the kind who would like penses involved, you may find your- drawing room may be all wrong in a child. You know also whether he

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Senora de Michels Hostess At Informal Tea Yesterday

Entertains Group of Music Lovers In Embassy on Sheridan Circle

By Katharine Brooks.

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, was hostess yesterday afternoon to the members of the committee for the Chamber Music Guild. The Ambassador and Senora de Michels are among the sponsors for the guild which is in its third season and giving its fifth series of concerts. Those who are most active in the work for the guild are anxious to do their part on the home front in maintaining as normal an existence as is possible during the current upheaval. In continuing this organization and its usual series of concerts, musicians-most of them not eligible for military service—are able to keep up their customary work in their chosen field of art, thus helping in the proper morale behind the lines.

The hostess, wearing a street-length frock of black with a tailored

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from Richmond, where they were the

bodice buttoned with small palespink pearl buttons matching her stud earrings and narrow turnover Betty Fleishell flesh-color chiffon collar. She stood at the door of the dining room to receive her 30 of 40 guests and Is Recent Bride tea was served from a small table in In Yale Chapel the corner of the room. On the long dining table were numerous plates of dainty sandwiches and enticing cakes. Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister, presided at the tea table. She and the Minister also are sponsors for the guild and she was much interested in the discussion which followed tea. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. The Minister is in England and no time has been set for his return but Fleishell of Silver Spring, became Mme. Hurban has returned to the the bride of Aviation Cadet Berwin Legation after spending Christmas Abbey Cole, Army Air Corps, Friday and the holidays in New York with evening in the Dwight Memorial Chapel at Yale University with the

Mrs. Marcel Ancher, wife of the Rev. Sidney Lovette, head chaplain founder of the guild, who also is the at Yale, officiating. Cadet Cole was cellist in the guild quartet, presided the first student at the advanced at the meeting in the drawing room training school at Yale to be married after the tea. The many vases on there. tables and mantels about the first Mr. Fleishell gave his daughter in floor of the Embassy held tall pink marriage. She wore a powder blue gladioluses and on the dining table tweed suit with black accessories was a cluster of blue flags and pale and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. yellow jonquils, an indication that Maurice Felix of New Orleans, her of the guests wore wool suits or with black accessories and her corfrocks or kept their coats on, Mme. sage was of pink roses. Fotitch, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, being one of the latter New York was the best man. She wore a dark brown bassy, also kept her coat, of Persian and took post-graduate work at Corps, which took place last eve- of honor. lamb, with which her small black Catholic University. hat was trimmed. She entered into the lively discussions, offering several Haven at the Duncan Hotel until ceremony, which was preceded by a made with a sweetheart neckline practical suggestions on the pro- Cadet Cole is graduated and composed benefit to liquidate the deficit | missioned in February. which the guild will have at the close of the season. The next concert will be held Tuesday evening, January 19, and the final program will be Tuesday evening, February 2. which will be a gala Pan-American for several days their son, Mr.

Mrs. Thomas Burke, wife of the tioned at Miami with the air transnications Division of the State De- the Mitchells had as their house partment, was warmly greeted, it guest Mrs. Mitchell's brother, Mr. being only the third time she has Gaylord J. Stone of Fort Worth, Tex. been out since her recent illness She assisted Senora de Michels for Club Dance Tonight part of the tea hour, presiding at

political adviser to the State De- for the dance. partment, wearing a smartly tai-lored suit of gray with stripes of dull red and blue forming checks and a small gray hat with tall crown and narrow brim trimmed with gray quills. Also at the Embassy yesterday were Senora de Blanco, wife of the Uruguay Ambassador; Senhora de Alencastro Guimaraes, Mme. Cervenka, Mrs. C. Magill James of Baltimore, who formerly was Miss Bruce Kinsolving, and with Mr. James is living in Washington, where they have a house at 1228 Thirtieth street; Mrs. W. E. Pattison French, Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Miss Edna G. Orame, Mrs. James W. Boyer, jr.; Mrs. Abrasha Robofsky, who is well known through her poems as Ellen Wood; Mme. Chen, an equally wellknown writer of verse, both Chinese and English; Mrs. Walker Boswell of Gloucester, Va., and Mrs. James Pomeroy Hendrick and Mrs. Sidney C. Lee, who have charge of the arrangements for the benefit concert, the date and place of which have not yet been set.

Woman Writers Are Entertained

Nancy Shea, author and wife of Col. Augustine Francis Shea, entertained a group of woman writers at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Anne Briscoe Pye wife of Admiral W. S. Pye; Clella Reeves Collins, wife of Col. Carter Collins, U. S. A.; Marion May Dilts Kopp, wife of Capt. L. H. Kopp, U. S. A.; Dr. Mildred McAfee and Ensign Elizabeth Wilde.

A number of other guests attended

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MRS. WILLIAM GEORGES WALSH. -Bachrach Photo.

spring is not too far away. Most attendant, wore a pink wool dress Jean Louise Stevenson Bride Aviation Cadet Franklyn Foss of Of Lt. W. G. Walsh Last Night

White gladioluses and snap- were Miss Marion K. Smith of ning at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles T. Warner officiated at the program of music.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevenson of this pointed and the full skirt fell to city and Lt. Walsh is the son of the floor. She carried a white Maj. and Mrs. William A. Walsh, basket filled with red and white also of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell Given in marriage by her father, of Silver Spring have visiting them the bride wore a gown of ivory satin styled with long, pointed sleeves, a Joseph W. Mitchell, jr., who is sta-V neckline and a long, circular train. chief of the International Commu- port command. Earlier in the week heirloom lace and her only jewelry was a cameo on a braided gold A. Rady. chain which belongs to her mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of

Miss Martha King Harris of Arlington was the bride's maid of Mrs. Stevenson, mother of the bride, crimson crepe dress with brown Mrs. Kalbfus Here The members of the Junior Offi- honor. Her white faille gown was wore a fawn-tan satin dinner dress accessories and a corsage of green Among others at the informal cers' Club will be hosts this eve- made with a long waist, three- with a corsage of orchids and a rose orchids. James Clement Dunn, wife of the and guests will assemble at 9 o'clock roses was tied with a pale blue rib- the bridegroom was gowned in elec- the College of William and Mary in bon and she wore red roses in her tric blue with a sequin flower on 1941. Lt. Walsh is a graduate of

Other attendants for the bride flower hat and a corsage of orchids. tended Georgetown University.

gown with a matching small round gomery Blair High School. The dragons, palms and white candel- Towanda, Pa.; Mrs. George A. Rady hat edged with a band of mink fur bridegroom received his basic train- abra decorated St. Alban's Epis- of Poolesville, Md.; Miss Mary like that of her long coat. Senora ing at Scott Field, Ill., and was sent copal Church for the marriage of Keisker of this city and Miss Marion de Brunet, wife of the Naval and to Yale for advanced training. He Miss Jean Louise Stevenson to Lt. E. Blair of Buffalo, N. Y. Their Air Attache of the Argentine Em- is a graduate of New York College William Georges Walsh, A. U. S. Air costumes matched that of the maid

> Joyce Ann Farrell was the flower girl. She wore a white taffeta frock and three-quarter-length sleeves. The waistline of the frock was

Maj. Walsh served as his son's best man and the ushers were Mr. Owen O'Hare, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert Browning Sulli-Her finger-tip veil was of Brussels van and Mr. Barry C. Sullivan, also an artist and known professioncousins of the bride, and Mr. George

A small reception at the home of the bride's parents for the bridal party and the families was held immediately following the ceremony. the shoulder. She wore a fuchsia Fishburn Military School and at-

After-Concert Fete Planned For Monday Mrs. Fulton Cutting

To Entertain After

National Symphony Mrs. Fulton Cutting has issued invitations for an informal party Monday evening following the first of the concerts which the National Symphony Orchestra will give as a Beethoven festival. Mr. and Mrs. Cutting are among the many newcomers to Washington, those who

have come to assist in the many phases of work for the successful prosecution of the war. They have taken one of the old houses in the Capital, 1911 F street, which was the very fashionable part of Washington not so many years ago. Here Mrs. Cutting, in co-operation with the Woman's Committee of the orchestra will entertain Monday evening. Her guests are asked to meet Miss Carroll Glenn, who will be the soloist with the orchestra that evening, and of course the conductor, Dr. Hans Kindler, and Mrs. Kindler are expected to be among the guests. Mr. Cutting is a first cousin of the

late Senator Bronson Cutting of New Mexico, and his wife formerly was Miss Mary Amory of Boston. Their Washington home adjoins the garden of the 1925 F Street Club and they already have made scores of friends since they came within a year. Mrs. Cutting has a love of good music and is a patron of the best in that field in New York and

in her native Boston. Two other concerts will be given by the orchestra during this Beethoven festival, Wednesday, when the famous Ninth Symphony will be given, and Friday. The informal Party which Mrs. Roosevelt planned Returns; Was Feted in co-operation with the Woman's Committee following the Wednesday In New York City program has been canceled, but the President's wife will attend the

Biddles Cancel Party for Sunday

The Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle have canceled the informal party which was to have been given by them Sunday afternoon in honor of the Attorney General's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Biddle, who only recently have returned from Brazil The party has been canceled because of transportation difficulties.

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle left Brazil after the completion by Mr. Biddle of a large mural in the public library at Rio de Janeiro. Mrs. Biddle, ally as Helene Sardeau, did the bas relief for the mural painted by her husband.

For traveling the bride wore a

fete were Mme. Le Gallais, wife of the Luxembourg Minister; Mrs. Cairo Hotel. About 500 members heart neckline. Her bouquet of red the same shade. The mother of High School and was graduated from W. K. Reeve, in Georgetown.



THURRELL, Jr.

Before her recent marriage Mrs. Thurrell was Miss Constance Smith. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith. -Hessler Photo.

Miss Ruth Mitchell

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of the late Gen. Billy Mitchell, has returned from New York, where she was the guest of honor at a reception given by Zeta and Carveth Wells, well-known explorers, among the guests also being Burton Holmes, Dale Carnegie and Lyman Beecher

Miss Mitchell at present is entertaining Mrs. Robert Norton of London, England, whose children, Ann, Brough and Guy, recently have returned to their schools after a visit during the holidays with Miss Mitchell. Her son-in-law, Dr. Albert K. Yohn, came Saturday from Camp Rucker, Ala., to join his wife. who resides with Miss Mitchell. He will attend the school for tropical medicine held at Walter Reed Hos-

Miss Mitchell will leave soon on a lecture tour of the country, telling of her wartime experiences among the Serbs for the purpose of raising funds for the Chetnik children.

ton, is also making them an extended visit.

MRS. ROBERT FREEMAN

Residential Notes From Falls Church

Mrs. W. H. Porter entertained informally Monday evening at her home in Falls Church for women of the Sherwood neighborhood who meet every two weeks to sew for the Fairfax County Chapter of the American Red Cross. Started two years ago as a get-acquainted measure in a new neighborhood, the club now includes about 35 women ready to be called upon for any community activity. Mrs. Porter is president of the club, which meets at the homes of the members. Mrs. R. S. Brothers is in charge of the sewing

A large amount of hospital necessities, hooded woolen suits for children and woolen blouses for women many knitted garments. A comfor the neighborhood has been arranged by the club in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Burk. Most of the women have completed first-aid classes, while several devote regular hours to air

Mrs. Mabel H. Carpenter has re-Mrs. Joseph Barnett Kalbfus of with her son, Lt. Comdr. Amos B. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Swagar

Guests From Out of Town **Entertained in Suburbs**

Luncheon Given in Arlington County; Party Monday for Sherwood Women

The entertainment of out-of-town guests is a prominent part of the social news of the surburban areas and several luncheons have been

Mrs. W. E. Koneczny of Bellevue Forest, Arlington, was a luncheon hostess Tuesday, entertaining Mrs. William Gordon, Mrs. James Franklin, Mrs. O. A. Martin, Mrs. A. C. Van Zandt, Mrs. John Marcus, Mrs. Ray Watson, Mrs. J. W. Wizeman, Mrs. W. C. Zirpel, Mrs. Edward Edwards, Mrs. James K. Knudson, Mrs. E. L. Greenshield, Mrs. D. R. Forrester, Mrs. R. Smith, Mrs. E. L. Daniels and Mrs. Eleanor Sherer.

Maj. and Mrs. Roy Inbody and their son, Don Inbody, of St. Louis, who were week-end guests of Maj. Inbody's cousin and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Inbody of North Arlington, have left for Charlottesville, where Maj. Inbody is a member of the fac-* ulty of the school of military gov-

ernment at the University of Vir-The Superintendent of Arlington County Schools and Mrs. Fletcher D. Kemp have as guests at their home Mrs. Kemp's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Huff of Nashville. Mrs. Kemp's and Mrs. Huff's mother, Mrs. L. A. Hardwick of Kinsale, Va., and Washing-

Mrs. John J. Corson and her children, Nancy and Jay, have rejoined their home at 11 Lawson road, Win-Mr. Corson, who is director of the chester, Mass. Bureau of Employment Security of of Virginia.

Mrs. T. B. Brown, Mrs. Fred Hull COOK, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Hugh Maj., Mrs. Curtis Cook, Mrs. A. L. Young, Mrs. Hugh Holt and Mrs. H. A. Whallon were the guests at luncheon and bridge Tuesday given by Mrs. Stanton

warden work or plane spotting

Mrs. Paul Cornielsen, wife of Lt. Comdr. Cornielsen, has gone to Hammond, Ind., to visit her father, who is ill. She and her little son were accompanied to Chicago by Mrs. Gertrude Cornielsen, who will return to Falls Church in a few

Mrs. Hugh P. Webster and sons, Larry, John and Paul, will leave early in February to join Lt. Comdr. Webster, who is stationed at the Boston Navy Yard. They will make

Mrs. Robert O. Hayward of New the Social Security Board, after a York, who spent the past month in visit through the holidays at Char- Falls Church with Lt. Albert E. lottesville with her parents, Mr. and Ellis, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Ellis at Mrs. J. D. Tilman of the University their home in Sleepy Hollow, left Tuesday for her home.

Visit in Takoma

Capt. R. J. McFadden, M. C., and Mrs. McFadden entertained Maj. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis for a couple of weeks at their home in Takoma Park. Maj. Curtis is stationed at Fort Selbey, Miss.

Miss Gladys Swingle of Lake Ariel, Pa., is the guest of Miss Vivienne Heald in Takoma Park. She is making plans to remain in Washington permanently for Government

Final Plans Made For Officer's Ball Tomorrow Night

Final arrangements for the Officer's Ball to be given tomorrow have been announced by the Supper Club Committee of St. John's Church, Lafayette Square. The dance will be held at the Arts Club from 9 have been completed, as well as o'clock until 1, and those receiving the guests will include Mr. Justice pletely equipped first-aid station and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Rev. and Mrs. John Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Preu and Mr. John Burroughs.

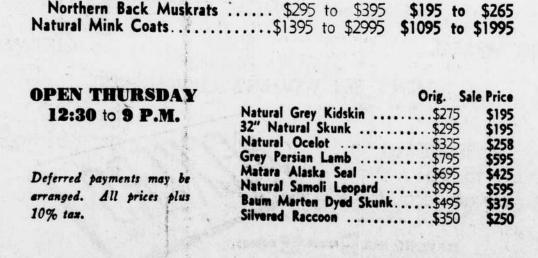
A special feature of the evening will be a Viennese waltz presented by five couples. Lt. Evert Walk will be master of ceremonies.

Patrons for the occasion not preturned to her home in Springfield, viously announced include Mrs. Mass., after a visit of two months Elvin R. Heiberg, Admiral and Mrs. Carpenter, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Sherley, Mr. Marcy Sperry and Dr. and Mrs. Florian Vurpillot.











Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, the pres-

guest speaker at the club luncheon

next Wednesday at the YWCA.

Mrs. Hobart Plans

Talk on Geography

"The Geographic Study Neces-

be the subject of a talk by Alice

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viding the medium of expression for

the characters. Accuracy in re-

search in these matters is of para-

mount importance, she says, be-

cause upon that accuracy the

reader rests his security. If the

geographical details are inaccurate

the whole structure lacks authenti-

city, she asserts.

geography of a country has two im-

Of Novel Writing

Hostesses Asked To Frown on Alcohol Use

Mrs. Wadden Urges Voluntary Restraint To Aid War Effort

By Frances Lide.

A little surprised to find herself a 'woman with a cause," Mrs. Thomas Anthony Wadden, daughter of the late Representative Edward William Pou of North Carolina, is the author of a proposal which she hopes will have the effect of increasing the efficiency of the Nation's war effort.

Her cause: Wide circulation of a pledge both among civilians and the military for a voluntary reduction in the use of alcohol "for the dura-

It is strictly a war-winning meas ure, she said as she emphasized that the key of the campaign is to increase the efficiency of both the armed forces and the home front during our prosecution of the war.

"This is not a move for prohibition," she stated. "The pledge is intended to appeal to man's better self, and to respect his judgment rather than to dictate the extent of his restraint.'

Adopted by Federation.

Her pledge for civilians, which was recently adopted by the District Federation of Women's Clubs, calls for a reduction "to the minimum" maximum efficiency and for the Sunday afternoon. Miss Beth Frank, nold A. Lee, 4711 River road. purpose of promoting victory in this vice president of the local alumnae.

hol will become less popular with "The idea" she says hostesses. "The idea," she says frankly, "is to create a trend frown-

ing on the use of alcohol." Her pledge for men of the Army and Navy proposes that the individual serviceman "shall reduce to a minimum" his drinking of alcohol while off duty and that he completely renounce the use of alcohol while on duty. It further proposes that "promotions and the holding of commissions be based, in part, upon sobriety.'

Asks Church Study. Mrs. Wadden has presented the

Affairs of the Washington Federation of Churches and the committee, while not committing itself to any particular form of pledge, considers the subject of voluntary control of sufficient value to receive special

Wilbur La Roe, jr., the chairman, said the committee feels that the voluntary approach is far better than the mandatory approach. "The women of America," he added, "could help tremendously in this obviously sane and sensible solution

of a difficult problem. In Smithfield, N. C., which is "home" for Mrs. Wadden, civic and patriotic groups have adopted the pledge en masse. The Kiwanis Club there has been especially active in its circulation.

Mrs. Wadden conceived the idea for the pledge last summer in North Carolina when she spoke with numerous citizens who were disturbed at the sale of alcohol to the servicemen in training

"I have never been a reformer," she declared. "I'm the most tolerant person imaginable, although I am personally a teetotaler and have never served alcohol in my own

Her father, who was dean of Congress when he died in 1934, was opposed to prohibition in the last war because he felt that the Nation was not then ready for it, she recalled. Even though I was with him at the time," she said, "I yet saw the need of some substitute liquor control. Since then the custom of drinking has grown in such magnitude. affecting all phases of life, that some form of restraint in the use of beverage alcohol is now imperative."

Mrs. Tilton Speaks

Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Tilton, author of "The League of American Pen Women in the District," reviewed her book before the District society, United Daughters of 1812, at their monthly meeting yesterday at national headquarters. The speaker was presented by Mrs. Lane Schofield, program chaffman. Mrs. Sol Lansburg was hostess in the



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the banner of the Zonta Club to Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Ambassador of Uruguay, who addressed the club yesterday. Mrs. Tufts, vice chairman of program, introduced the speaker. -Star Staff Photo.

Kappa Phi Group To Attend Lecture

In line with its January theme, who is charge of arrangements, has Constitution avenue N.W.

The Widener collection will be covered in the lecture which will be illustrated with slides.

Kappa Phi members who are newcomers may get in touch with the president, Mrs. William C. Summers of Arlington, or Mrs. O. G. Irwin.

Columbia Dean To Speak at G. W.

"Education in America at War" subject of voluntary control of alco- Dr. William Fletcher Russell, dean United Daughters of the Confed- of the United States and its allies, hol before the Committee on Civic of Teachers' College of Columbia eracy, tonight in the club studio of Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta give an illustrated lecture on Aus-Kappa, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The program, which will be held in Room 101, Hall of Government, George Washington University, will Reviews Book follow the annual dinner of the two groups to be given at the Taft House.

fessor emeritus of education.

Camp Fire Girls' Awards Studied

Ranks earned by Camp Fire Girls "Inspiration in Art," members of in the Potomac area will be passed the Kappa Phi Intercollegiate Chap- on at a meeting of the Committee of both the serving and drinking of ter of the District will attend a lec- of Awards to be held at 2 p.m. alcohol "to bring my war effort to ture at the National Gallery of Art Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rey-Mrs. Lee, who is chairman of the committee, reports that each month She believes that if enough people asked members to meet at 4:30 p.m. there is an increase in the number take the pledge, the serving of alco- at the entrance at Sixth street and of girls presenting proof of work

accomplished in fulfilling requirements for each of the four ranks. For this reason, group leaders have been requested to notify in advance the number of girls to be presented each month so that adequate provision can be made for examination of applicants.

UDC Fete Tonight

Arthur H. O'Connor, public relaplies procurement, will be guest he said, "and I believe I am not speaker following the benefit dinner being too optimistic in thinking will be the subject of a lecture by to be held by the District division, that, thanks to the armed forces University, at a joint meeting of the Fairfax Hotel. Mr. O'Connor will that it was yesterday, and tomorrow

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Mrs. Louise Ferguson, Silver The lecture is sponsored each year ican Pen Women yesterday at the by the George Washington Chapter studio. Mrs. Rebecca Stricker preof Pi Lambda Theta as a tribute to sented the speaker, and Miss Angela Dr. William Carl Ruediger, pro- McHugh Barr served as hostess

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Dr. Blanco Guest Of Zonta Club At Luncheon man of the program.

Uruguayan Envoy Tells of Growing Unity of Americas

An ever-growing spirit of friendiness and unity between the United States and the republic of Uruguay was visualized by the Ambassador from that country, Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, in a brief address yesterday. The Ambassador, who was guest

of honor and speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Zonta Club at the YWCA, told how the war had brought his country closer to the United States through common objectives and through trade. Although Uruguay, a nation of

but 3,000,000 persons, cannot make very large contribution to the United Nations' war effort, what she has to give is sent gladly to the fighting forces of Uncle Sam and her allies, Dr. Blanco declared.

"We are shipping large quantities of wool and beef both to the United States and to England," he said. "The shipments are small compared to the needs, but every little helps," he added.

Tribute to Women.

High tribute was paid by the Ambassador to American women as well as to the women of Uruguay. "In Uruguay, American women are both known and admired," he said, "for it is recognized that with their education, their ethical principles, their activities in sports and their intelligence, they represent an ideal force of the future.

Dr. Blanco told of the progressiveness of the women of his country who, he declared, "are the best exponent of the high civilization we have attained."

In their recent national elections, a woman was elected to the Senate and two to the House of Representatives," he added.

Uruguay's loyalty to the cause of the United Nations was expressed by Dr. Blanco in definite terms. "My compatriots are hoping for tions officer of Australian war sup- the triumph of the United States."

> the final victory is nearer today it will be even nearer." Looks to Future.

Concluding with a note of optimism, the Ambassador said he expected that the pleasant sea trips of peacetimes between New York Spring librarian, gave a book review and Montevideo would "soon rebefore the District League of Amer- turn with ships even larger and faster. The good neighbor fleet will once more plow through the seas. uniting men, women, ideals, sentiment, and romance without end," he added, "and in the air victorious planes will rest from their tasks of

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war and become the airships envisaged by Jules Verne, now a reality through the genius of an inventor." Political Study Club Will Hear The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Nancy Poor Tufts, vice chair- Iceland Envoy

The Minister from Iceland, Mr. Thor Thors, will be the guest ident, announced that Miss Winifred Stanley, new Representative speaker at a meeting of the Politifrom New York and a member of cal Study Club at 2:30 p.m. Saturthe Zonta Club, would be guest of day at the Washington Club. honor at a dinner to be given next

The program will include a program of music presented by Mrs.
Tomas Cajigas, music chairman, with vocal selections by Millicent month. She also announced that Mr. Cimon Diamantopoulos, Ambassador from Greece, would be the Gruler, lyric coloratura soprano, accompanied by Myrtle Alcorn.

Mrs. Wintemute Sloan, president will head the receiving line, assisted by Mrs. Thors, Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. Lane Schoefield. The salute to the flag will be led

by Mrs. Harvey Hunt. Mrs. G.

Bennet Larson will be among those presiding at the tea table. sary to the Writing of a Novel" will The club has indorsed the investigation of food conditions in Puerto Tisdale Hobart at a meeting of the Rico and has recommended that action be taken to help better con-Society of Woman Geographers toditions. A letter of sympathy has

Mrs. Hobart, who is a member of Woman's Club of Puerto Rico. the society and the outhor of "Oil Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields. for the Lamps of China" and "The first vice president, has expressed Cup and the Sword," will illustrate her appreciation to members of the her talk by two widely different board for their assistance at a party geographical settings, China and which she gave recently for the servicemen at Mount Alto Hospital

been sent by Mrs. Sloan to the

portant functions in a novel, one Hadassah Session setting the scene and the other pro-

Dr. Clarence Efroymson, former professor of economics, will speak before members of the Saturday evening discussion group of the Washington Hadassah at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Zionist House, 1720 Sixteenth street N.W. Dr. Efroymson will tell of his observations and experiences in an agricultural colony in Palestine where he lived The hostesses will be Dr. Laura for some time studying conditions Hatch Martin and Miss Ellen N. of communal living in such a

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The affair will be held at the home of the hostess, 1615 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Among those who will attend are Nime. Loudon, wife of the Netherlands Ambassa-

dor; Mme. Wei, wife of the Am-bassador from China; Mme. Seni Pramoj, wife of the Minister from Thailand; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Ambassador from Norway, and Mme. Fotitch, wife of the Ambassador from Yugo-

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is. Was \$15.95 \$6.95 —1—27x16.9 Broadloom Run-

ner. Was \$21.95 \$12.95

-1-27x27.3 Broadloom Run-

ner. Was \$41.50 \$24.95

-3-8x9 Axminster Rugs. Was

\$29.95 \$19.95 —1—9x9 Axminster Rug. Was

\$31.50 \$22.95 —1—5x9 Broadloom Rug. Was

\$14.95 \$9.95

-1-8x9 Broadloom Rug. Was

-1-8.3x10.6 Heavy Chenil

Rug. Was \$34.95 \$28.88

-1-9x12 Washed Wilton Rug.

-1-9x12 Washed Wilton Rug

Was \$59.95 \$49.95 —1—24x42 Ripple Twist Rug.

Was \$6.95. Soiled \$4.95 -13 Tufted Rugs. Was \$1.29,

Kann's-Third Floor.

Home Fittings

-20 Pairs Assorted Curtains.

Were \$3.95 pr. \$2.50 -125 Prs. Attractive Cottage

Curtains. Were \$1.29 pair, \$1

30 Prs. Rayon Taffeta

Drapes. Were \$5.95 pr., \$3.00 -15 Bolts 48" Cotton Chev-

-500 Yards Cretonne Rem-

nants. Were 98c to \$1.19 yd.,

-1 Wood Slat Folding Screen.

-250 Window Shades. Sec-

onds of \$1 quality. Ea. 49c

-Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Drapery Remnants. Were 29c

to 39c yd. 15c —Cotton and Rayon Curtain

Drapery Remnants. Were 59c

-20 India Prints. Size 212x3.

Were \$2.19 ea.____\$1.79

-250 Yrs. of Upholstery Fab-

ric. 50" and 54" wide. Was

\$2.98 to \$4.98 yd. --- \$1.79

-12 Studio Couch Covers.

Woven material. Was \$7.95

ea. \$5.95 —Individual Knitted Chair

and Sofa Covers. Were \$3.98 to \$7.98 ea. \$2.99 to \$5.99 —10 Prs. Rayon and Cotton

Damask Drapes. Were \$6.95 and \$7.95 pr. \$5.00 —Rayon Panel Curtain Strips.

44" wide. Were 79c to 98c

-3 Venetian Blinds. As is

Were \$3.98 to \$4.98 ea. \$1.50

-5 Bolts 36" Glazed Chintz.

36" width. Were 69c ____ 39c

-5 Bolts Cotton Flaketex. Was

49c yd. _____25c ____20 Bolts Rayon Cotton

Damask. Was \$1.29 and \$1.98

to 69c yd. _____

As is. Was \$5.98 ea.

ron. Was 89c yd.

Was \$98.50

-----\$16.95

69c

49c

\$23.95

Were \$2.49 ea. Damaged,

38c to \$4.44

38c to \$1.00

Were 59c to \$5.99.

Were 50c to \$1.50.

STORE HOURS FRIDAY-9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Run-Resist Rayon Undies Seconds 39c

Good assortment of full-cut panties, vests, s.ep-ins and briefs in tearose. Reg-ular sizes. Imperfections are slight. Kann's-Street Floor.

Samples and Irregulars \$2 HANDBAGS \$1.29

Leathers and fabrics. Black and colors. Too handle and underarm Kann's-Street Floor.

MIEN'S WEAR

29 Men's \$35 Commander 2-Trouser Suits -3-button single-breasted model. Gray. brown and blue gray tweed suits. Sizes regular 4/35, 2/36, 3/37, 1/38, 2/39, 1/40, 1/42, 1/44. Shorts 2/36, 2/37, 1/40, 1/42. Longs 1/38, 1/39, 4/40, 1/42. Fibre content noted on each suit.

4 Men's \$42.50 Nationally Known Tepcoats Fine, all-wool raglan topcats, light in weight yet warm; blue, oxford gray and brown. Sizes regular 1/34, 1/35. \$29.85 Longs 1/38, 1/42.

1 Man's \$47.50 Nationally Known Overcoat Neat, dark brown double-breasted, raslan sleeves. A real buy. Size 36 \$28.45

4 Men's \$10.95 Raincoats Tan cotton gabardine, fly front ragian sleeves, showerproof, plaid lining, Size 44 \$6.45

7 Pairs Men's \$4.95 and \$5.95 Slacks Gray, tan and pattern effects in group: \$3.45

22 Men's \$15.75 Sport Coats —Tartan checks, teal blue and tans in group — 3-button single-breasted model. Sizes regular 1/35, 1/36, 1/39, 1/40, 3/42, 2/44. Shorts 2/36, 1/39, 3/8, 1/42. Longs 1/36, 1/39, 1/40, 2/42, 1/44.

8 Men's \$5.50 and \$6.50 Office Coats —Black Burton's Irish poplin and Farr alpaca. Sizes Regular 1/35, 1/37, 1/39, 1/37, 1/39, Shorts 1/36, 1/37, 1/42, Long 1/44. Kann's Men's Store-Second Floor.

Sample and Soiled BLANKETS \$1.99 10 \$7.95

Some all cotton, others 95% cotton and 5% wool; 75% cotton and 25% wool; 50% rayon and 50% cotton or 80% wool and 20% cotton blankets. Kann's-Street Floor

Irregulars

Army Field

Jackets

\$2.39

Khaki Army regulation Field Jacket Made of rayon tackle twill. fly front, two pockets. Sizes small, medium and large. Perfect for every outdoor use.

Men's \$2.50 and \$2.95 Rayon Shirts—Only 36 left in this group. Broken sises for clear-\$1.77

e Clearance Men's 25c 6x1 Cotton Ribbed Hose. in a variety of colors and sizes 19c

\$1.99

Wash Frocks -Cotton Crepe Dresses. Were

\$1.99. As is \$1.57

-Cotton Wash Frocks. Small

sizes. Also Brunch coats.

Were \$1.68 ---- 78c

-Cotton Uniforms. Soiled. Were \$2.50 and \$2.95 _ \$1.68 -Maid's Rayon Uniforms. Broken sizes. Were 3.95. -Spun Rayon Frocks. Broken sizes. Were \$5 \$2.50

-Rayon Crepe and Rayon Suede Dresses. Were \$2.99 and \$1.97 -Rayon Maternity Dresses and Black Street Frocks Were \$3.99 \$2.00 -Rayon Frocks, Large sizes.

Were \$7.95 \$5.00 —Wool Dresses. Soiled. Were \$10.95 \$7.00 Kann's—Second Floor.

Notions -Blackout Shades. Were 29c. -Sweater Forms for children's sweaters 15c -Knitting Baxes. Were \$1. 50c

-Odds and Ends Assorted Notions -10c -Gingham Covered Cushions. Were 59c ------ 39c -Hosiery and Handkerchief Boxes -17c -Garment Bags. Soiled \$1 -Shopping Bags. Assorted styles -Sewing Boxes. Slightly soiled. Were \$1 59c -Long-handled Coat Hangers. Cretonne covered. Were --- 19c

Kann's-Street Floor.

Short lots taken from regular stock and drasthe sale. Black, brown, tan and blue.

-Smart, lower heel styles for Jr. misses' and women. —Smart, lower heel styles for Jr. misses' and women.

Black, brown, blue, patent leather, Broken sizes,

Kann's-Fourth Floor

Sports Wear

\$22.95 and \$10.95 -4 Sports Dresses. \$22.95

women. Were \$22.95 to \$25. \$14.97 -25 Daytime Dresses. Light colors. Sizes 12 to 42. Were \$10.95 to \$12.95 _____\$7.99 -5 Dinner Dresses. Sizes 38

Lingerie

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

Crepe Slips and Gowns. Were

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

Crepe Slips. Large sizes. Were

\$1.69 and \$2....\$1.29

-Rayon Satin and Rayon

Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe

Slips and Slaxettes. Were

\$1.39 -----99c

-Cotton Batiste Puerto Rican

-Sample Housecoats. Were

\$5.95 and \$7.95 \$3.89

-Sample Housecoats. Were

\$10.95 and \$12.95 ___ \$6.99

-Challis Bed Jackets. Were

-Challis Bed Jackets. Were

\$3.95 ----- \$2.95

Kann's-Second Floor.

Better Dresses

-18 Daytime Dresses. Black

and colors. Sizes for misses

and women. Were \$16.95 to

\$22.95 -----\$9.97

-15 Daytime Dresses. Black

and colors. Some with beaded

yokes. Sizes for misses and

women. Were \$22.95_\$12.97

-10 Daytime Dresses. Dressy

and tailored styles. Sizes for

Crepe Gowns. Were \$1.69.

Gowns. Were \$1.19

\$2.19

\$1.39

-69c

\$1.95

to 42. Were \$16.95 to \$22.95. Misses' sizes. Were \$10.95.

-3 Evening Wraps. Sizes for misses. Made of crush resistant rayon velvet. Were \$14.95 \$9.97 Bridge and Pinochle

Handkerchiefs

Hemstitched hems, -Women's Linen Handkerchiefs. Initialed. Broken assortment. Were 25c 19c -Men's and Women's Handwerchiefs. Mussed 19c —Women's Handkerchiefs. kerchiefs. Mussed Linens and novelties. Were -Women's Handkerchiefs.

Kann's-Street Floor.

\$1 Silk Crepes and Chiffons

-Printed crepes and chiffons. Lovely dark grounds in designs for Spring and Summer. 88c yd.

1200 Yds. Remnants \$1.95 to \$5.95

Coatings, Suitings, Skirtings

snow cloth and jacket plaids. Shetland types, fleeces, tweeds, checks and stripes. New Spring colors and black. All properly labeled as to figure content.

Remnants Rayon Dress Fabrics

Desirable lengths in popular weaves and patterns. Suitable for street frocks, linings and children's toes. Plain and printed patterns.

Remnants \$1.25 Cotton Corduroy

-11/4 to 4 yard lengths. Special mill purchase. Popular colors including red, blue and green. 89c yd. Pin wale.

44c to \$1 Lining Remnants

69c Rayon Panne Satin, 25 colors 45 Rayon Taffeta. 20 colors 44c Cotton Satine, 20 colors \$1.00 Rayon Brocade Linins

Desirable 1 to 3 yard lengths of cotton. ateens, twill linings, rayon crepes, rayon taf-

Remnants 35c & 49c Cottons

Desirable lengths of cotton seersuckers, chints, singhams, percales, batiste, printed 29¢ yd. sutings, etc.

Remnants 59c to \$1 Cottons aand Bayons 39c to 69c yd. 150 Yds. Imported Linen Suiting 78c yd. 49c to 59c Cotton Glazed Chints Remnants 39c yd.

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\$2.50 Wide Wale Cotton Corduroy, 50" wide \$1.95 Brocade Rayon Velvet 59c Rayon Dress Fabrics \$1 White Rayon Brocade Damask, 50" wide \$1.69 Aralac Quilted Fabrics Rayon Dress Fabrics 69c Rayon Dress Serge

FUR COAT Clearance

	Seal-dyed Coney Coat. Was \$69\$49.00
	Dyed Skunk Jacket. Was \$69\$49.00
	Seal-dyed Coney Coat. Was \$79\$59.00
6	Beaver-dyed Coney Coa'. Was \$69.00 \$49.00
	Grey-dyed Lamb Coat. Was \$109 \$79.00
	Black-dyed Fox Coat. 36-in. Was \$158 \$119.00
•	Mink-dyed Muskrat Coat. Was \$179 \$129.00
	All subset to 10% Federal Tax

Housewares -100 Stainless Steak Knives

with white catalin handles.

Universal made 39c each

-50 Pkgs. of 5 Paper "Bake-

A-Pie" Pates 29c set

—15 Deep Well Aluminum
Cooking Pots. Pyrex covers,

-2 Enameled Metal Vegetable

Bins. Were \$1.79. As is, \$1.00

-20 Willow Clothes Baskets.

-3 Stainless Porcelain Top

Chrome Leg Tables. Were

\$13.95. As is \$10.95 —1 Dropleaf Porcelain Top

Cabinet Table. Was \$18.95. As

is \$14.95 —2 Stainless Porcelain Top

Kann's-Third Floor,

Toiletries

-23 Kann's Bath Powders.

-19 Sutton's Bubble Bath.

2-lb. canisters. Were \$1. As

is 59c —29 Sutton's Liquid Bubble

Bath in fancy bud vases.

-105 Ecstasy Perfumes. 4

-25 Wembdon Bath Powder

with bottle Lavender water.

Were \$1 69c -81 Lipsticks in gold-colored

metal swivel cases. 3 shades.

-28 De Silde of Paris Face

-7 Bottles of Seventeen Skin

Freshener. Were \$1 49c

-23 House of Croydon Men's

Shave Sets. Were \$1.50 98c

-35c Giant 20-oz. Jars Per-

fumed Bubble Bath. Were

-140 Assorted Toiletries. Gift

sets, colognes, bath powders,

-9 Oodle Boxes for Men in

the Service. Shoe polish,

shaving supplies, etc. Were

\$3.98 \$1.50 -2,000 Bars Hurt and Bruised

Soaps. Baby castile, oatmeal, cold cream, etc. 12 for 59c —590 Park Place Toilet Tis-

-73 Compacts. 10 for 59c to

\$1. As is 19c — 19c — 125 Loress Facial Tissues.

200-sheet boxes. Were 13c.

etc. Were 29c to \$1.

sues. 650-sheet rolls.

fragrances. 2-dram bottles.

Were \$1

Were \$1

Powders

Damaged boxes. Were 75c.

Tables. Were \$8.95. As is,

99c ea.

\$6.98

49c

-39c

Were \$1.79 to \$2.49. As is,

ton and rayon brocade. Were \$3.95 and \$5 \$3.30 -Girdles in various styles.

Were \$2.50 and \$3.50 \$2.29 -Front Lacing Corsettes of rayon and cotton brocade, batiste. Were \$5 to \$7.50 \$2.88 -Bandeaux. Many styles. Cotton, rayon and lace. Were 49c and 59c 39c Kann's Second Floor.

Neckwear

-Soiled Neckwear. Cotton pique, laces. Rayon sharkskin dickeys _____19c -Odd Cuffs. Cotton laces and pique ----- 10c -Sample and Soiled Neckwear. Were \$1.95 and \$2.95, -Soiled Blouses from regular stock. Broken sizes and colors. Were \$2.99 and \$3.95, \$2.59 -Irregulars of Wool Scarfs.

Kann's Street Floor.

\$4 & \$4.50 Selma Shoes HALF PRICE

\$5.69

\$2 99 \$4 & \$4.45 Early Teen Shoes

\$14.97

-54 inches wide. Coat-ings. suitings. skirtings.

HALF PRICE

\$16.95

\$6.99 - \$11.00 -16 Sports Dresses. Were \$5.95 to \$8.95 \$4.99 -24 Wool Skirts. Were \$6.95, —16 Blouses. Were \$5.95. —21 Blouses. Were \$2.99

-36 Skirts. Were \$2.99, \$1
All properly labeled as to fibre content Kann's Second Floor.

-Men's "President" Brand White Cotton Handkerchiefs,

Samples and seconds of better

Kann's-Furs-Second Floor.

Corsets -Inner-Belt Corsettes. Cot-

Cotton and rayon. Were \$2.50, \$1.99 -Corsettes of rayon brocade.

59c

ically reduced for quick clearance! Sizes 4 to 9

\$6.95 Naturalizer Suede Shoes \$5.50 Life Stride Shoes • \$5.00 Merry Maid Shoes

-5 Sports Dresses. Were

-9 Sports Dresses. Were \$8.95

-2 Evening Wraps made of rayon crash resistant velvet. \$7.77

Kann's-Second Floor.

Playing Cards 25c deck

Attractive designs. Easy-slip finish playing cards.

Kann's-Street Floor

Above items subject to 10% federal tax.
Kann's—Street Floor.

SWEATER CLEARANCE!

For Misses and Women

-\$3.99 to \$5.95 Sweaters—Cardigans and slipons in boxy and classic styles, with long or short sleeves. Soft, fine yarns in pastels, high shades and darks. Sizes 34 to 40

__\$2.99 to \$3.99 Sweaters Cardigans and slippons in boxy regulation styles, some novelties. Pretty pastels and high shades.

\$2.29 —\$1.99 to \$2.25 Sweaters—Perky short-sleeve styles in slippons and cardigans. Some novelty styles in group. Pastels and smart dark shades. Sizes from 34 to 38

All properly labeled as to fibre content. Kann's Second Floor.

Blankets

-5 Seconds of \$4.95 Beacon Blankets. Labeled Westminster. Plaid patterns, cotton sateen bound. 95% cotton, 5% wool. 72x90" size. Rose only -----\$3.95 -6 American Woolen Co. Blankets. 60% reprocessed wool and 20% wool and 20% protein fibre. Rayon bound. 72x84" size. Tan only, \$6.95 -8 Seconds of \$3.95 Blankets.

Plain colors. Rayon bound.

72x84" size. Blue, rose and

rust. 95% cotton and 5% wool

\$3.49 -6 Seconds of \$5.95 Cannon Blankets. Plain colors. 50% wool and 50% cotton. 72x84" -5 Wool-Filled Comforts. Flowered sateen covered. 72x 84" size. Were \$4.95_\$4.59 Kann's-Street Floor.

Hosiery

-Run Resist and Regulation Knit Rayon Hosiery. Mock seams. Some irregs.... 29c -Seconds of Famous Name Extra Sheer Rayon Seamless Chiffons 2 prs., \$1.00 -200 Prs. Men's Hose. First quality. Not all sizes ___ 15c -28 Misses' and Children's Ankle Socks. Good assortment of styles. Not all sizes, 2 prs., 25c

-300 Prs. Seconds of Stretchy-Top Rayon Hosiery, Medium weight. Cotton tops and feet. -79 Prs. Seconds of Full-Fashioned Rayon Hosiery. Broken sizes and colors ... 39c -115 Prs. Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery. Cotton or rayon re-

Hosiery. Cotton or rayon re-

inforced. Some irregs. \$1.19

-25 Rayon Pillows. Orig. \$1.00 —10 Novelty Brushes. Were inforced. Some irregs. 99c -12 Skeins Crochet Cotton. -96 Prs. Full-Fashioned Silk Were 49c -19c -25 Balls 125-Yd. Cetton.

\$2.50 to \$3.50 **GLOVES**

—Pigskin, capeskin, suede and knit lined gloves. Black, brown, white and colors. Sizes 5³4 to 7¹5 but not in every style. Some soiled. Fabric Pull-ons. Black, brown and navy. Sizes

\$1.88

• 300 Pairs Cotton 6 to 71/2-----59c Kann's-Street Floor.

yd. \$1.09 —10 Dressing Table Skirts. Cotton cretonne. Were \$3.99 ea.\$2.00 Kann's-Third Floor.

HOMEFITTING Specials Washable Cretennes—Desirable lengths for many household needs Many may be matched. Can be used for slip covers, drapes and many other purposes Street Floor.

e 69c and 79c UPHOLSTERY SQUARES—A brand-new lot of assorted material squares—brocades and heavy squares. Can be used for reupholstering dining room chairs and small

• \$1.69 and \$1.95 BOUDOIR CHAIR COV-ERS—Pretty floral pattern boudoir covers in glazed chintz material—made with pleat-ed flounce and corded seams. Give your bedroom a new look

• \$1,29 KNITTED MESH CURTAINS—Attractive knit pattern—72 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/6 yards long—tailored with wide hems. ready to hang

Kann's-Third Floor.

Art Goods Dresses -30 Skeins Tapestry Wool. -Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses,

Black and colors. Were \$3.99, \$3.29 -Maternity Dresses. Were \$8.95 and \$5.88, \$4.59 and \$1.98 -Women's and Misses' Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$5.88.

-Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses. Were \$7.95...\$3.99

89c and \$1 DRESSER **SCARFS**

Kann's Street Floor.

Coats and Suits -14 Cotton Poplin Raincoats,

Were \$3.99 -24 Cotton Gabardine Raincoats. Box and trench styles. Were \$5.95 S3.88 —6 Wolf Trimmed Sports Coats. Were \$38 ___ \$22.00 -Sports Coats with detachable linings. Were \$29.95,

\$25.00 -9 Women's Sports Coats. Were \$58 _____\$38.00 —16 Jr. Sports Coats. Were \$29.95 \$25.00 —26 Black Chesterfield Coats. \$25.00 Were \$29.95 and \$35 \$21.00 Kann's-Second Floor.

Clearance SHEETS TOWELS. LINENS

\$2 Thin Paper

Nelson Classics

59c

Only 125

Downstairs Book Store.

•	60 Seconds of Pequot Sheets. Labeled Cohasset.
- XX	90x110" size \$1.69
•	70 Cohasset Hemstitched Sheets, 72x108" size \$1.79
•	80 Cohasset Hemstitched Sheets, 81x108" size \$1.89
•	60 Seconds Hemstliched Pequot Percale sheets.
1322	72x113" size \$1.89
•	72x113" size \$1.89 30 Seconds of 90x99" sheets \$1.49 60 Seconds of 90x108" sheets \$1.59 60 Cannon Thirds Sheets. 81x99" size \$1.24 80 Mohawk Percale Pillow Cases, made of remnants 39c
***** •	60 Seconds of 90x108" sheets \$1.59
•	60 Cannon Thirds Sheets. 81x99" size \$1.24
88888 ·	80 Mohawk Percale Pillow Cases, made of remnants 39c
- XXX	80 Pacific Percale Pillow Cases, seconds 45c
	80 Pacific Percale Pillow Cases, seconds 60 Seconds of Utica Cases, labeled Oneida, 40x36" 35e
200	80 Seconds of Utica Crib Sheets, labeled Onelda
2000	MANU BIZE
•	30 Seconds of Utica Crib Sheets, labeled Oneida.
800	10X0U 11Ze 054
8000 ·	24 Seconds of Utica Crib Sheets, labeled Oneida.
35500	54x81" size \$1.00
2000 ·	80 Empire Sheets: seconds of Mohawk 45-72" eles 70s
8898 ·	20 Prs. Cotton Window Draperies. Were \$4.95 \$2.29 28 Prs. Cotton Window Draperies. Were \$3.95 \$1.99
7-76 ·	28 Prs. Cotton Window Draperies Were \$3.05 \$1.00
100 e	60 Seconds Cannon Bath Towels 25e 80 Seconds Cannon Bath Towels 29e
2000 ·	80 Seconds Cannon Bath Towels 20-
300 ·	
-	
8888 ·	120 Seconds 79c Cannon Bath Towels 59c 80 Seconds 89c Cannon Bath Towels 69c 120 Seconds \$1.50 and \$2 Martex Bath Towels 99c
33888 e	80 Seconds 89c Cannon Bath Towels
	120 Seconds \$1.50 and \$2 Marter Bath Tamela
2000 ·	
323 •	
-	80 Seconds
-	40 Seconds \$2.05 Printed Table Cloths
-	30 Seconds \$2.05 Damed Table Cloths
386	120 Cotton Dresser Search Ware Son
:	120 Cotton Dresser Scarfs. Were 59c 39c 12 Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases. Were \$1.25 pr. \$1
8888 a	3 Embroidered 3 no Sheet Sates. Were \$1.25 pr. \$1
3833 A	3 Embroidered 3-pc. Sheet Sets. Were \$3.95 \$2.50
	46 Seconds \$3.95 and \$4.95 Scranton Lace Table Cloths
	Kann's-Street Floor.

Clearance! DINNER SETS

Clearance: Dil414EK 3E13
• 1 Dinner Set. 61 pcs. Was \$9.98 \$7.77
• 2 Dinner Sets. 93 pcs. Were \$39.98\$19.98
• 1 Dinner Set. 53 pcs. Was \$9.98 \$6.99
• 2 Luncheon Sets. 32 pcs. Were \$4.98\$3.98
• 1 China Set. 53 pcs. Was \$49.50 \$22.98
• 2 Dinner Sets, 93 pcs. Were \$29.98\$18.88
• 1 Dinner Set. 53 pcs. Were \$10.98 \$7.98
Kann's-Third Floor

Trimmings

-Assorted Dress or Coat Pins. Were \$1 _____59c -Miscellaneous Lot of Colored Buttons. Various sizes. Card Kann's-Street Floor.

China

-21 China Service Plates. Were \$1.98 \$1.00 -8 Crystal Candelabras. Were \$1.98 to \$7.98 \$1.98 to \$7.98 1/2 off —6 Nine-Pc. Beverage Sets. Were \$1.98 \$1.19 -4 Ten-Pc. Hostess Sets. Were \$1.19 -13 Sets of 8 Highballs. Were \$1 -6 Three-Pc. Baby Sets. Were \$1.19 -2 Three-Pc. Mixing Bowl Sets. Were \$1.49 -1 Set of 8 Beer Mugs. Were 66c -2 Five-Pc. Waffle Sets. Were

-1 Set of 12 Tumblers. Were

Kann's-Third Floor.

\$1.49

-59c

Jewelry

-7 Adjustable Costume Rings. Were \$1. As is -8 Women's Genuine Cameo Rings. Were \$1.95 \$1.00 —3 Black and White Cameo Rings. Were \$2.95 \$1.95 -200 Pcs. Costume Jewelry, Were \$1 -10 Men's Watch Bands.

Were 35c. As is

-25 Hair Ornaments, Were Above items subject to 10%

10c

Kann's-Street Floor. Leathergoods

-50 Handbags. Were \$5. -25 Handbags. Samples and irregs. Were \$3.98 ___ \$2.69 -35 Handbags. Samples and irregs. Were \$3 \$1.89

—3 Genuine Alligator Bags. Were \$17.95 ___ ----\$13.95 -5 Genuine Alligator Bags. Were \$12.05 ---\$9.95 -1 Evening Bag. Was \$7.50. \$3.50 -75 Women's Belts. Were 596

and \$1 -----35c

Kann's Street Floor.

Warehouse Clearance ODD BEDROOM PIECES, Slightly

Marred from Handling 3 Maple Dressers. Were \$22.95 8 Blonde Elm Dressers. Were \$32.95 \$17.95 Maple Chest Drawers Were \$34.95 \$19.99 3 Maple Dressers. Were \$32.95 1 Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$16.95 ... 1 Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$16.95 \$10.95 3 Blonde Elm Chest Drawers. Were \$24.95 \$19.99 1 Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$19.95 1 Maple Chest Drawers. Was \$19.95 \$12.95 2 Maple Finish Chest Drawers. Were \$16.95 \$10.00 2 Blond Elm Vanities. Were \$34.95 ea. \$19.99 1 Walnut Veneer Vanity. Was \$22.95 _____ \$12.99 2 Maple Vanities. Were \$22.95 _____ \$12.99 1 Maple Vanity. Was \$32.95 \$14.95 10 Blond Elm Benches. Were \$7.95 ea. \$3.99

BOYS' WEAR

30 Single Maple Beds. Were \$16.95 ea._____\$8.88

Kann's-Third Floor.

Boys' 1.29 Fruit of the Loom Shirts Cotton fast color, fancy or plain white broad-cloth, well made, full cut. Sizes 8 to 141/2 neck. 98c

Boys' 8.95 Snow Suits

Plaid Jacket with plain Melton pants or cotton zelan finish with warm lining. Sizes \$7.88 Boys' Leather Jackets Brown capeskin jackets with warm cotton fannel lining. Zip pocket, fly front. Sizes \$8.95

Hooded Reversible Mackingws Colorful. warm plaid on one side with hood cotton water-repellent gabardine on reverse side. Sizes 8 to 18. Boys' Sanforized Dungarees

Popular dark blue cotton with riveted pockets. Sanforized 1% residual shrinkage. \$1.39 Boys' 1.29 Flannelette Pajamas Cotton washable slipon or button-front styles. Stripes and checks. Sizes 8 to 18. 98c

Boys' Wear HALF PRICE and Less

\$ \$3.95 Melton Zip-front Jackets, size 12, 14, 16 \$1.97 6 \$1.19 Tie and Tie Rack Sets
29 59c Belt and Buckle Sets, broken sizes 19 \$3.45 McGregor Cotton Gabardine Prep Shirts. 16 to 22 \$1.69 92 98c White Cotton Breadcloth Shirts, soiled: sizes 8 to 15 neck 49c

8 to 15 neck 65c Winter Weight Undershirts 10 per cent wool, 8 per cent rayon, 82 per cent cotton 32c 16 75c Pieneer Initial Geld-plated Buckles 10c

21 \$1.39 Tweeduroy Helmets, broken sizes 2 \$3.09 Covert Slacks with zipper and pleated front.
 size 31 and 33 waist.

Kann's-Prep and Boys' Stores-Second Floor.

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Intricate Machines in Modern Laboratory Helping America to Win 'War of Brains'

(Fourth of a Series.)

By WALTER McCALLUM. let curve when fired from a machine tific staff at Aberdeen, took me gun in a turning plane? What does through the ballistic laboratory. Ina projectile do and what speed tricate and sensitive machinery does it have within and outside the geared to accomplish minute and bore of a gun? How fast does it incalculably delicate tasks filled the travel during all phases of its modern "lab." It is a scientist's flight? What happens when a heaven. Here was born a camera 4,000-pound block buster bomb hits? more than four times faster than

the men of science in the Ballistic "stops" the progress of a projectile Research Laboratory of the Army Crdnance Department at Aberdeen, Here are so many scientific marvels Md. The things that happen when that you stand awed, unable to a powder charge sets a projectile in motion, under any and all conditions, are an open book to the scien- science in their chosen sphere. tific men at Aberdeen.

Here is gathered a large segment of highly trained scientific minds. recruited from many institutions of higher learning. Such subjects as trigonometry, calculus and the higher mathematics are primer stuff to these men, who toil in a model ballistic laboratory that the Army may have finer weapons and better projectiles than the enemies of

Einstein Ranks Third.

Aberdeen. But strangely enough, well equipped.

Dr. Einstein holds comparatively In the laboratories at Aberdeen subsidiary rank alongside two men were born many of the ordnance on the scientific staff at Aberdeen. refinements which today are mak-Von Neumann as the greatest battle on a dozen fronts. mathematician in the world," said

themselves." town in Hungary, whose name Col. Simon did not recall. Von Karman



"FOUR FREEDOMS" PUBLI-CIZED-The Post Office Department has released this photograph of the design for a new 1-cent "commemorative" stamp scheduled to go on sale in Washington exclusively, February 12. Liberty holding the lighted torch is the central theme of the composition -A. P. Photo.

is the elder. Von Neumann was his

pupil.
Col. Simon, who calls himself the How much does a high-speed bul- "housekeeper" of the great scien-All these things are elemental to the speediest commercial camera. It speak even kindergarten stuff with these men of the higher realm of Germany has claimed this is a

scientific war. That being so, America need not bow her head.

Thoughts on the Stars. Great names in the world of science walk the muddy paths at Aberdeen, their eyes downcast, their thoughts on the stars. Here work such distinguished physicists and mathematicians as Edwin P. Hubble of Mount Wilson Observatory, Thomas Johnson of Bartow Foundation, Robert Kent, a scientist who has given his lifetime to Such distinguished men in the ballistic study; Dr. Dederick of the world of science as Albert Einstein, University of Chicago, and many the German-Swiss mathematician others known over the world for of relativity fame, have aided in their scientific achievements. If the search for better weapons at this is a war of brains, America is

"Scientists generally recognize J. ing American arms victorious in

"The science of ballistics largely slim, intent Col. Leslie E. Simon, has been developed in this country, director of the Ballistic Research said Col. Simon. "It is largely the "They place Theodore realm of pure science." You come Von Karman next, and Dr. Ein- away from the giant laboratory stein third. Those are not my rank- wondering if there can be any seings, but those of the scientists crets left in the world before the gigantic array of brains available Both Von Neuman and Von Kar- to the ordnance department at this man were born in an obscure little happy hunting ground of science.

> War Posters to Be Displayed The National Gallery of Art announced today that an exhibition of war posters will be opened to the public at 3 p.m. Sunday and will remain on view for one month. American artists from 43 States submitted 2,224 war posters from which was chosen the group to be exhibited. The exhibition comes to Washington from New York.

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on exhibit at the Pan American Mr. Eskridge, who also is a writer ings stamp in your book the sooner

through this month, it was an- lege, has traveled extensively in

The exhibit is under auspices of The Pan American Building will the division of intellectual co-opera- be open from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday to

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Vanity Base	•		. 5	
1 Colonial desi		ogany. Was	\$78.75.	Now\$52.50
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1 with large m	odern mirror	, rosewood ve	eneer on h	ardwood. Less
than ½ price.	Now			\$29.75
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35, black or brown suede, some with calfskin trim. Sizes include: AAA-6 to 9; AA-5½, 6, 7½, 8 and 9; A-5 to 6, 7½ to 8½; B-4 to 5½, 6½ to 8. JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Junior Misses'

Millinery Reduced

20 Nylon Fleece Pixie Caps and Fur Felt Hats for dress and sports; sizes 21 to 221/2. At less than 1/2 price. Now 95c 20 Rayon Velvet and Fur Felt Dress Hats in a wide range of colors; sizes 21 to 221/2. At less than 1/2 price. Now

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Blouses, \$1.45 Were \$1.95 15 white cotton wash blouses in pique, lawn or broadcloth. 30 Cotton Wash Dresses in gingham, Shantung-weave percale or chambray. Blue or pink in plain colors or prints. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$1.95 and more. Now \$1.25 28 Pretty Dresses in brown or blue broadcloth or percale. Prints or plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$2.95. Now \$1.95 18 Broadcloth or Percale Dresses in navy, brown and rust prints and plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6 years. Were \$3.95 and more. Now JUVENILES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

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3 were \$35. Now	
21 were \$39.75 to \$45. Now\$25	9.50
7 were \$45 and more. Now	
8 were \$59.75 and more, Now	
3 were \$49.95, Now	
10 were \$79.75 and \$89.75. Now	
MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.	70

Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe Dresses Reduced

One and two piece rayon crepe dresses in dressy and casual styles. Black, plum, brown and soldier blue, in sizes 38 to 44 and 161/2 to 241/2. Black, purple, fuchsia, soldier blue, bright red and green in sizes 12 to 20.
30 were \$8.95. Now \$6.45 30 were \$10.95. Now. INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Shoes Reduced

288 pairs of Oxfords, Pumps and Sandals in suede, calfskin, kidskin, crushed kidskin and patent leather; medium and high heels in discontinued patterns and broken sizes. Balance in Motion, Pandora, Matrix and other makes. Size AAAA 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9; AAA 5, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9; AA 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9; A 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, $6\frac{1}{2}$, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, $8\frac{1}{2}$, 9; B 4, $4\frac{1}{2}$, 5, $5\frac{1}{2}$, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 812. Were \$9.95 and more. Now 81 pairs Women's Pumps in suede and calfskin; brown, black and turf tan. Discontinued styles and broken sizes. AAAA 612, 7, 712, 8, 812, 9; AAA 5, 512, 6, 612, 7, 8, 812, 9; AA 5, 512, 6, 612, 7, 712, 812, 9; A 5, 6, 612, 7, 712, 8, 812; B 4, 412, 5, 512, 6, 612 7, 71 8, 812. Were \$8.95 and \$9.95. Now ... 50 pairs Women's Slippers made of cotton velvet and rayon satin in assorted colors and broken sizes from 3 to 812, narrow and medium widths. Were \$3.75 and more. Now.____\$2.75

Manufacturers' Samples

Negligees, Housecoats and Lounging Pajamas at Savings 1/4 and more

A group of 110 of hostess gowns and lacetrimmed negligees of rayon crepe, velvet and satin, black and colors; sizes 10 to 20, 40, 42. Lounging Pajamas

2 Gold-color rayon jersey tops with rayon velvet leopardpattern trim; sizes 14 and 16... Rayon velvet leopard-pattern trousers; sizes 14 and 4 White quilted rayon coats, % length; sizes 12 and 4 Rayon satin trousers in purple and black; sizes 10 to 2 Novelty wine rayon coats, 34 length; sizes 12, 14, \$3.50 2 Black rayon velvet trousers; sizes 10 and 16 ... \$5.95

Negligees, Housecoats, Robes 17 Rayon crepe romaine negligees, cotton lace trim. white, pink, blue, navy; sizes 12, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, \$7.95 24 Rayon Crepe Romaine Housecoats, braid-trimmed, in white, lime, light blue, coral and black; sizes 10 3 Rayon Housecoats, metal trimmed, in white and coral;

size 12, 16, 18 1 Rayon satin quilted robe, in wine; size 12 2 Rayon satin quilted robes, white; sizes 12, 14, \$10.95 6 Rayon velvet negligees in blue and black; sizes 12, 16,

12 Rayon Satin and Crepe Romaine Hostess gowns in white, black, royal and coral, sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, \$10.95 4 Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns in black and royal blue, jewel and braid trimmed; sizes 14, 16, 20 \$14.95 5 Rayon Crepe Romaine Hostess Gowns in wine, purple and black, bead and jewel trim; sizes 14, 16, 20 \$14.95 3 Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns in black and royal blue. 2 Rayon Velvet Hostess Gowns in black, trimmed with gold-color metal and sequins; sizes 14 and 16__ \$21.95 5 Rayon Crepe Hostess Gowns in purple with gold-color

metal and sequin trim; sizes 12, 14, 18 7 Rayon Satin Tailored Robes in rose, light blue or royal blue; sizes 14 to 20 24 Rayon Crepe Romaine Housecoats with braid trim, slide-fastened skirts in white, lime, light blue, coral or black. Sizes 10 to 16 and 20 Ensemble consisting of: 1 Black Rayon Velvet Coat trimmed with sequins, size 14, \$21.95; 1 Pink Rayon Satin Nightgown, size 14, \$7.95. NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

Wamsutta Supercale Colored Pillow Cases, 89° each

Manufacturers' Seconds 1,200 of these fine Cotton Pillowcases that are priced less than 1/2 price. Your choice of blue, green, corn, aqua and apricot, all with plain hems. Torn size 45x4012 inches, each 89c

Misses' and Women's Coats and Suits Reduced

4 Black or Brown Dressmaker Suits, sizes 12, 16, 20 and 38. 4 Black or Beige Dressmaker Suits, sizes 10 to 14. Were \$35. 8 Black or Brown Tailored or Dressmaker Suits, sizes 10 to 16. 6 Black or Wine-color Untrimmed Coats with soft detail, sizes 161/2 to 201/2. Were \$45. Now.____ 8 Untrimmed Black Dressmaker Coats, sizes 161/2 to 201/2. Were \$39.75. Now \$29.75
6 Untrimmed Dressmaker Coats, boxy and fitted styles in black, brown or blue. Sizes 10, 12, 18. Were \$59.75. Now \$44.75 (All Coats and Suits Properly Labeled as to Fabric Content) COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR.

Women's Hats, \$2.25

Less Than 1/2 Price
50 hats including fur felts, rayon velvets and velveteens. Royal blue, purple, red, black, shocking and green. Headsizes 22 to 23. MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR,

Fur Felt and Velour Hats, \$4.75

Less Than 1/2 Price 25 fur felt and velour hats in cranberry, purple, royal blue and brown. Headsizes 22 to 23. MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

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Less Than 1/2 Price 12 Ash Trays with metal figures. Now 6 pairs Book Ends with metal figures. 12 Hand-decorated Tole Trays. 6 octagon-shape, were \$7.50. Now, 6 oval-shape. Were \$5.50. Now, \$3

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Reduced 1/2 2 pairs Spalding Brown Figure Skates, size 71/2. Now. 2 pairs Spalding Black Figure Skates, sizes 2½. Now \$3.25 1 pair Spalding Black Figure Skates, 1 pair Spalding Black Figure Skates, size 215. Now 1 pair C. C. M. Winter Club Black Figure Skates, size 8. Now. 2 pairs C. C. M. Black Figure Skates, Men's Ice Skates Reduced 1/2 2 pairs Black and Tan Hockey Skates, size 12. Now 1 pair Black Figure Skates, size 12. 2 pairs Black Figure Skates, size 11.

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3 Chinese Peel Rockers. At ½ price.
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200 Books consisting of fiction, poetry, history and biography, at 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now 50c to \$2.50 15 Globes at 1/2 price and less than 1/2 price. Now \$1 to \$10 THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR.

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5 yards Wool Damask. Less than 1/2 price. Now 5 yards for 3 5 6 yards Cotton Chintz. Less than 1/2 price. Now 3 5/6 yards for __ \$5 2 yards Gold Cotton Damask. Was \$2.25 a yard. Now 2 yards for 6 yards Cotton Toile Print. Less than 12 price. Now 6 yards for... 2, 3 yard lengths "Currier and Ives" Chintz. Less than 1/2 price. Now each 3 yard length for 9 5 8 yards Cotton Whipcord. Was \$1.65 a yard. Now. \$1 a yard 3 yards Cotton and Rayon Taffeta. Less than 1/2 price. Now 3 yards for \$4 1 yard Cotton Chintz. Less than 1/2 STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING,

Art Needlework Reduced

12 Model Linen and Spun Rayon Guest Towels, size 14x20, white, pink, green or blue with colored embroidery. Were 1 Model Rayon Cloth, size 56x74 inches, white with maroon border and colored embroidery. Was \$5.50. Now

12 pieces Needlepoint, sizes 17x23 inches or 29x29 inches, designs finished in all wool on cotton canvas, only background to fill in. Were \$2.50. Now

18 pieces Needlepoint, size 23x23 inches, design finished in all wool on cotton canvas, only background to fill in. Were \$1.50 Now 200 balls Wool Afghan Yarn, 1 ounce balls in pink, blue or white. Special 29e 1 Rose-color Rayon Moire Bedrest, cotten peeler comber filled. Was \$9.50. 1 Miniature Mahogany Rocking Chair to be upholstered in needlepoint. Was

3 All-Wool Knitted Baby Blankets, size 34x48 inches, pink with rayon satin binding. Were \$11.50. Now. \$8 6 pairs Model Cotton Pillowcases, size 42x36 inches, white with colored embroidery, one case embroidered, the other stamped. Were, pair, \$3. Now, \$2 1 Solid Mahogany Uncovered Footstool, size 14x21x17 inches. Was \$10.50.

Furs Greatly Reduced

1 18-inch White Russian Ermine Jacket. Size 18. Was \$395. 1 24-inch White Caracul Lamb Cape Jacket. Size 16. Was \$350. 1 Black-dyed Persian Lamb Fitted Coat. Size 14. Was \$595. 3 Brown-dyed Processed Lamb Coats. Size 18. Less than 1/2 1 32-inch Gray Persian Paw Jacket. Size 16. Less than 1/2 price. 1 32-inch Silver Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was \$498. Now. \$345 1 18-inch Lynx-dyed White Fox Jacket. Size 16. Was \$295. 1 23-inch Blue Fox-dyed American Opossum Jacket. Size 16. 1 21-inch Sable-dyed Squirrel Jacket. Size 12. Was \$225. Now, 1 32-inch Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Jacket, Size 16. Was \$250. 1 South American Ocelot Cat Coat. Size 16. Was \$265. 1 Black-dyed Alaska Seal Coat. Size 12. Was \$498. Now \$350 1 Platinum-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat. Size 16. Was \$195. (Plus 10% tax)

Rayon Sports Dresses, \$7.75

Were \$12.95 and More

25 rayon sports dresses in white, pink, beige

and blue. Sizes 12 to 42. 42 Rayon Sports Dresses in prints and plain colors of rose, gold-color, blue, natural and black. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price 12 Suits and Coats in aqua, luggage, wine and blue. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$29.75 and more. Now. \$19,75 16 Skating and Street Skirts in blue, yellow, wine and gold-color. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 12 to 18. Less than 1/2 price 19 Wool Jackets in tweeds and plain colors of tan, blue, brown and navy. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$19.75 to \$22.95

33 Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters in beige, maize and pink. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$5.95 and more. Now..... 42 Slip-on and Cardigan Sweaters in beige, maize and pink. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Were \$3.50 and \$3.95. Now

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FUR SALON, THIRD FLOOR.

Fur-trimmed Costume Suits Reduced

8 of 100% Wool with black pieced Persian lamb trim, majority in blue. Sizes 1612 to 2012, 18, 20, 40. Were \$35. Now \$22.25 2 Black 100% Wool with sable-dyed squirrel trim. Sizes 1612, 40. Were \$45. Now 3 100% Wool with sable-dyed squirred trim, brown, blue or black fabric. Sizes 18, 1812, 38. Were \$49.75. Now. Group of Separate Wool Coats in black, blue or greensome fur-trimmed. Sizes 181/2, 20 to 42. 1 was \$65. Now \$37 1 was \$125. Now \$86 1 was \$135. Now..... Group of Plain and Printed Rayon Dresses, softly tailored and dressy, many with lingerie trim or fine selfdetail. Black, navy, brown, blue, aqua or red. Sizes 14½ to 24½ and 16 to 44, but not all sizes in each cotor. 12 less than ½ price. Now ______\$5.95 15 less than ½ price. Now \$7.95 25 were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.95 27 were \$16.95 and more. Now ______\$12.50

Women's Dinner Dresses Reduced

WOMEN'S DAYTIME DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

21 were \$29.75 and more. Now ______\$22

Select group of rayon crepe, rayon chiffon and rayon lace dinner dresses—a few with bead trim. Gold-color, rose, aqua, black, navy or blue. Sizes 18½ to 24½ and 18 to 42 in the group. 9 less than ½ price. Now \$7.95 8 were \$16.95 and more. Now \$9.95 4 less than ½ price. Now \$16.50 4 less than ½ price. Now \$18.75 7 Rayon Velvet Evening Wraps in black and pastel colors. Sizes 18 to 40. 4 were \$16.95. Now \$9.95 3 were \$19.95 and more. Now \$14.95 WOMEN'S FORMAL, FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

Misses' Formal Fashions Reduced

Lovely dinner and evening dresses of rayon crepe, lace, taffeta, chiffon, jersey and marquisette. Black, blue, rust, white, red, aqua, pink and yellow. Sizes 10 to 18.

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2 less than ½ price \$9.75

4 were \$22.95. Now \$12.56 5 were \$29.75. Now\$16.50 MISSES' FORMAL FASHIONS, THIRD FLOOR.

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Uniform Illegally

Veteran Prohibitionist Under \$2,500 Bond On FBI Charges

Edward Page Gaston, 75, well goal. To help known in Washington as a prohibi- him achieve that tion crusader, is being held under \$2,500 bond on a charge of illegally wearing the uniform of a captain of the United States Army.

Arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, he pleaded not guilty morning from 11 vesterday when arraigned before to 12 o'clock. He United States Commissioner Need- will speak four ham C. Turnage. His preliminary times in urging Stanley Tempchin. hearing was continued to Januarv 23.

Mr. Gaston, who uses the title of to the Justice Department, has appeared in uniform in public in connection with his reform activities. in a controversy last year with Representative Sweeney, Democrat, of Ohio, who charged him with using the minority workroom of the House Office Building to mail out speeches by Representative Guyer, Republican, of Kansas, urging prohibition for the District. Mr. Gaston said he had been paid for work done there on several occasions.

Earlier, he drew a sharp disclaimer from Mrs. Roosevelt after some remarks to Sunday school children about White House

Mr. Gaston is a brother of the late Lucy Page Gaston, anti-cigarette crusader. He resides at 1617 Rhode Island avenue N.W.

Theater Forfeits \$25 In Fire Law Case

Charged with violating the District's fire laws by placing seats in the aisles during a children's Saturday matinee performance two weeks ago, the management of the Apex Theater, 4813 Massachusetts avenue N.W., failed to appear in Municipal Court yesterday, thereby

forfeiting \$25 collateral. Inspectors from the fire marshal's office said they found children sitting in temporary seats in the aisles during an inspection of the theater.

ACHING MUSCLES Gaston, Dry Crusader, Boy Salesman Well on Way or soreness of Muscular Rheumatism, Lum- Accused of Wearing To \$25,000 War Bond Goal

He's only 12 years old, but already | munity War Fund campaign, and he is being called a "one man" War later was interviewed over Station

chin, 1427 Upshur street N.W., has set \$25,000 as his War bond objective, Station WINX is giving young Tempchin and Treasury officials an hour on the

radio Saturday

Washington area residents to invest in Uncle Sam's securities.

captain, formerly was with the New gives me freedom and opportunity an Army stockade. York National Guard and, according to be successful," the young sales-As American director of the World | Some are too young and others too | a deserter. Prohibition Association he engaged old to fight, but all of us can buy bonds. Already he has raised \$6,000. He

says his "best boy friend" has promised to show up at WINX Saturday to buy a \$100 bond. Club activities during the Com- stockade.

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WJSV. He appeared before the Adas Israel Synagogue to open its \$100,000 Stanley Tempchin, son of Mr. and War bond drive, and sold \$25,000 that

> However, he said he wants to sell Young Tempchin holds a letter from H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District War Savings Committee, authorizing him to solicit War bond purchases. A sixth grade student, he is scheduled to graduate next month from the Powell Elementary

Mrs. Parrott to Face Court Saturday

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 14.—Ursula Parrott, the author and screen writer, will be arraigned here Saturday on "I am only a child, but America charges of helping a soldier flee from

A Federal indictment accuses her man said. "As a boy, urging our of subversive activities in underminpeople to buy War bonds, I can do ing loyalty, discipline and morale my little bit to help win the war. in the armed forces and with aiding Federal Judge John W. Holland

yesterday increased her release bond from \$1,000 to \$2,000 in view of the subversive charge. She told reporters she acted on an impulse in concealing Pvt. Michael

Young Tempchin appeared on a Neely Bryan in the rear of her autoprogram featuring Boys' mobile and driving him out of the

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Men's Rayon Ties,

35° Were 55c

90 rayon ties in attractive stripes

5 Men's All-wool Coat Sweaters with reinforced elbows. Oxford, brown or blue in sizes 42, 44 and 46. Were \$2.85. Now \$2 1 Man's All-wool Slip-over Sweaters with vee neck. Beige, Size 38. Was \$4. Now 1 Man's All-wool McGregor Coat

Sweater in brown. Size 42. Was \$5. 1 Man's All-wool Robe in marcon, piped with blue rayon cord. Size small. Less than ½ price.....\$4 1 Man's Rayon Robe in blue piped with maroon cord. Size small. 1/2 5 pairs Men's Lightweight Slacks in rayon or rayon and cotton. Blue, brown and tan in sizes 36, 42 and 44. Less than ½ price_____\$1.75 11 Men's Rayon Boutonniere Dress Sets, including tie, handkerchief

DOWN STAIRS STORE, MEN'S APPAREL.

and flower in maroon or blue. Was

Boys' Sweaters, 68° Were 88c

68 boys' sweaters in coat and pullover styles. Each properly labeled as to fabric content. Tan, green and blue in sizes small, medium and large.

1 Junior Boy's Reversible Topcoat of cotton gabardine on one side, 50% reused wool and 50% wool on other side. Blue in size 8. Was \$10. Now \$7.50 1 Boy's Knicker Suit with two pairs of knickers. Properly labeled as to fabric content. Green in size 13.

Was \$10.95. Now \$7.95 50 Boys' Felt Hats in blue, green or brown. Sizes 6 to 678. Less than 12 price 1 pair Boy's Navy Cotton Corduroy Overalls in size 12. Was \$2.95.

Properly labeled as to fabric content. Blue. Were 75c. Now 50c 8 Junior Boys' Cotton Cordurov Helmets in teal, navy or brown. Medium sizes. Half price 50c 7 Boys' Cotton Knit Polo Shirts in striped patterns. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Less than ½ price_____50c

Girls' Pajamas, \$1.15

DOWN STAIRS STORE, BOYS' APPAREL.

Were \$1.65 40 of rayon crepe in middy blouse style, pink or blue with cotton lace

trimming. Also in this group are some wool jackets, ideal for school wear. Both garments in sizes 8

(Jackets properly labeled as to fabric content.)

DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS' APPAREL.

Misses' Topcoats, \$14

10 detachable-lined topcoats, fly-front styles in herringbone tweed, self-button-in linings. Natural or green. Sizes

12, 14, 16 and 20; 10 Misses' Cotton Velveteen Suits, check or plaids in dressy or tailored styles. Green, brown, wine, beige and navy. Sizes 12 to 18. Were \$19.95 and more. Now \$12.50 4 Misses' Fur-trimmed Sports Coats, fitted or boxy style, monotones and herringbone tweed weaves, wolf or raccoon collars. Natural or brown. Sizes 12 and 14. Were models, in tweeds, fleeces, solid color worsteds and checks. Black, brown, and natural. Sizes 12, 16 and 18. Were

\$19.95 to \$25. Now ... (All Coats Properly Labeled as to Fabric Content) DOWN STAIRS STORE COATS AND SHITS

Fur Coats Reduced

2 Eel Gray-dyed Caracul Paw Coats, sizes 14 and 16. Were 2 Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats, sizes 16 and 38. Were \$125. Now _____ \$78 1 Sable-dyed Southern Muskrat, size 11. Was \$165. Now. \$118 4 Black-dyed Chinese Kidskin Coats, sizes 10, 12, 14, 16. (All Fur Coats Plus 10% Tax)

DOWN STATES STORE, COATS AND SUITS.

Misses' Dresses, \$3.95

Were \$7.95 and More

60 colorful dresses of rayon jersey in pretty striped patterns and rayon crepe in dark and light colors. Broken sizes DOWN STAIRS STORE, DRESSES.

Rayon Crepe Shirts and Blouses, \$2.15 Were \$2.95

150 washable rayon crepe shirts and blouses, tailored and dressy styles. Long or short sleeves. White only. Sizes

85 Rayon Crepe Sports Dresses in black, blue, gold-color luggage, green and purple. Sizes 12 to 40. Were \$3.95 and \$5.95. Now \$2.95 and \$3.95 50 Teca Rayon Dresses in shirtwaist and coat styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Less than 1/2 price 75 pieces for Clearance including dickies, blouses, sweaters and hair bows. Blouses and sweaters in sizes 34 to 40 Were 50c to \$3.95. Now______10c to \$2.95 DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR.

Cotton Dresses, ⁵2

Manufacturers' Seconds 75 Women's and misses' dresses-colorful cotton prints in tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 44.

40 Rayon Maternity Dresses in prints of blue, wine and 50 Misses' Washable Printed Rayon Dresses in tailored styles. Sizes 12 to 20. Were \$7.95. Now.____\$4.25 DOWN STAIRS STORE, INEXPENSIVE DRESSES.

Women's Shoes, \$2.95

Were \$3.95 and More 200 pairs of pumps, strap styles and oxfords in suede, kidskin, calfskin, patent leather and cotton gabardine; also a combination of these materials. Blue, black, brown and wine. Broken sizes 4½ to 10, AAA to C.

DOWN STAIRS STORE, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Junior Misses' Dresses

\$6.50 Were \$8.95

18 wool or cotton corduroy dresses in dirndl or coat styles. Plaids and

monotones in sizes 9 to 15. 16 One and Two-piece Dresses in wool and wool mixtures (each properly labeled as to fabric content). Monotones, plaids and checks. A few velveteens included in the group. Sizes 9 to 15. Were \$8.95 and more. Now\$4.95 10 Wool and Rayon Peasant Skirts in black with gay trimming and a few in tri-colors. Were \$5.95. Now -----\$3.95 45 Rayon Shirts with short sleeves.

White, blue, beige and maize. Sizes 32 to 38. Were \$2.25. Now ___ \$1.50 DOWN STAIRS STORE, JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL.

Women's Hosiery, 68°

Manufacturers' Seconds 500 pairs semi-sheer weight rayon hosiery in good colors. Sizes 81/2 to

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Handbags, \$1

Manufacturers' Seconds 144 calf and novelty grain simulated leather handbags in black, brown, red, green and tan. DOWN STAIRS STORE, HANDBAGS.

Rayon Knit Slips, 78°

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Veteran Named Director Of USO Club at YMCA

Lester M. Ellis, for many years a leader in YMCA activities, this week became director of the USO Club at the Central Young Men's Christian Association, 1736

G street N.W. Mr. Ellis served in France with the 316th Infantry during the World War and later was in command of the camp headquarters company at Fort Lewis here. He is a member of the Order of the Purple Heart. He has seen



service in both the Army and Navy branches of the YMCA. His "Y" work includes former service as general secretary of the Wichita (Kans.) and Boise (Idaho) YMCAs, service as associate secretary of the Southern area of the National Council of the YMCA and USO assignments in Texas, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. His most recent assignment before coming here consisted of supervision of the USO Club in Monroe, N. C.

Wire Clips on Papers **Yield 5 Pounds of Salvage**

H. S. Hodges, an auditor of the General Accounting Office, has salvaged 5 pounds of steel wire clips from papers coming to his desk since he started the "conservation" job last March.

"If every Government department will save these fine, steel wire clips a great amount of needed metal could be made available." said Mr. Hodges, who lives at 1817 Queens lane, Arlington, Va. He showed a cloth bag filled with the clips.

"I am going to give the bag of clips to the District Salvage Committee and start another collection tomorrow," Mr. Hodges said, adding that he had the help of about six other employes in the voluntary con-



Clearing Tomorrow ...

> Women's Misses' Juniors'

WINTER COATS 3rd floor

15-Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Furless Craigleigh Coats, \$23box styles; grey, green, blue, heather, brown, wine, 331/2 to 391/2,

20-Women's \$29.75, \$35 and \$39.75 Furless Dress Coats, \$25-

to 431/2, 36 to 44 5-Women's \$49.75 Furred Casual Coats, \$30—tan, brown, fleece wools with Wolf and Raccoon col-

20-Women's \$59.75 and \$65 Furred Dressy Coats, \$38-box and fitted types in black, brown, blue, wine kit Fax, dyed Persian Lamb dyed Squirrel and Silver Fox; 331/2 to 411/2; 36 to 44

15-Women's \$65 and \$69.75 Furred Coats, \$50-black, brown wools; fitted and box styles with Black Fox, Silver Fox, Mountain Sable Cat, dyed Skunk and dyed Black Persian Lamp; 351/2 to 431/2;

15-Women's \$79.75 to \$98.75 Furred Forstmann, Juilliard Wool Coats, \$65—fitted and hox styles richly treated with Silver Fox, blended Mink, died Black Persian Lamb, dyed Blue Fox. Black, blue green, brown, 351/2 to 431/2; 36

2-Women's \$115 Forstmann Wool Coats, \$95—with grey Persian Lamb 10-Women's \$145 to \$165 Furred Coats, \$125—black or brown, with Blended Mink, dyed Black Persian Lamb, Silver Fox; sizes 331/2 to

18-Misses' and Juniors' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Coats, \$25-Button-I mixtures and natural color Dress coats in reefers, titled and box

types; black, brown, blue, 9 to 16 26-Misses' and Juniors' \$49.75 to \$69.75 Furred Dress Coats, \$38reefer and box models with Asiatio Mink, Ocelot Cat, Silver Fox, Persian Lamb; black, brown, blue, red wools: 9 to 18

20-Misses' and Juniors' \$59.75 to \$75 Furred Dress Coats, \$50-one of a type in black, brown, blue, red, areen wools in both fittled and boxy models with Silver Fox, Blended Mink, dyed Squirrel, Lynx-dyed White Fax collars, 9 to 20.

15-Misses' and Juniors' \$89.75 to \$98.75 Furred Wool Coats, \$65chin collars of Blended Mink, vestee and panel fronts of dyed Black Persian Lamb, bump collars of Lynxdyed White Fox; on black and

All Fur Coats plus 10% tax

Sports Shop-Third Floor 4—\$16.95 Patrol Coats, \$7.95— natural poplin, alpaca lined, 14

12-\$3.95 Pullover Sweaters, \$1.50 5-\$13.95 "Weathervane" Rayon Jackets, \$5.95-saddle stitched; 6-\$19.95 Sports Suits, \$12.95classic jackets; pleated skirts in red, green, natural, rose, rust and plaid colorings; wools and warm fabrics; 10 to 14.

21-\$8.95 Skirts, \$5.95-assorted plaids, wool and wool-with-rayon fabrics; size 12. Open till 9 P.M. this evening!





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18-Misses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Afternoon and Dinner Dresses, \$12.50-rayon crepe dress-up

types with jabots, glitter, jet, color, embraidery and rayon velvet touches. Purple, luggage tan, rad, arean, service blue, black; braken sizes. Dinner gowns in rayon crepe; pink, blue, one freek of rayon net. 10 to 16

20- 'Aisses' \$29.75 to \$39.75 Daytime and Dinner Dresses, \$18-basics in wool jerseys,

nylon jerseye, afternoon types in rayon crepe with braid, sequins, glitter; dinner frocks in rayon crepe, rayon taffeta, nylon jersey; assorted colors, sizes 12 to 18.

12-Misses' \$79.75 Dress-up Frocks, \$38-sequined and beaded, one type a basic; rayon

3-Misses' \$65 and \$69.75 Rayon Crepe Afternoon Frocks, \$48 and \$58-petunia, size 12;

Misses' One-of-a-kind Dinner Gowns, Wraps

4-Misses' \$19.75 to \$59.75 Furred Suit-dresses, \$36-two-piecers in wool; green, sizes

7-Misses' \$39.75 to \$65 Dresses, \$28-one and two piece styles in brown rayon crepe,

6-Misses' \$12.95 to \$29.75 Costume Blouses, \$5 to \$12.95-assorted colors, fabrics,

29—Misses' \$16.95 Daytime Dresses, \$7.95—one piece basic and dress-up dresses with high

75—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—cno and two piece in tailored and semi-sports

types, afternoon styles; gored and pleated skirts. Black, blue, brown, aqua, red, natural. 39—Misses' \$25 and \$29.75 "Dress-up" Dresses, \$15—many manufacturer's samples in the

group; rayon crepes, rayon satins; black, fuchsia, beige, natural; misses' sizes.

\$69.75

one-piece styles in black with rayon velvet accents. 12 to 18

and V necklines, gored and draped skirts; blacks, high colors.

\$98.75 Grey rayon crepe with mirror trim;

18 \$29.75 Gold color, size 14; bright red, 12, \$28

\$65 Rayon lame evening wraps \$38

Rose rayon taffeta, size 12.___ \$8.48

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Jelleff's-Toiletries, Street Floor

Clearing Dresses—Second Floor

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Black with white rayon satin; 14, \$55 Wine with rayon velvet: 12 545 5 Shocking Pink rayon satin; 14, \$49.75

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Lace top and bottom on a black rayon satin slip. The fit, the quality rayon satin, the styling of these slips at these special savings suggest filling your wardrobe needs. White, tearose, black in the group; 32 to 40. Jelleff's-Slips, Street Floor

12, 14, 16.

Women's Dresses-Second Floor

70—Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Day and Dinner Dresses, \$10—daytime and ribbed fayon crepe frocks in one and two piece basic and dress-up styles; black, blue, wine, green, brown, plum, purple with color, bead, sequins. Few Dinner Dresses in rayon jersey, assorted colors. 161/2 to 241/2; 36 to 44.

40-Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 One and Two Piece Dresses, \$12-two piecers with braid, tucking, novelty buttons. One piecers with color, filmy yokes, bead, clips, gored and pleated skirts. Black, brown, red, plum, blue, green; 161/2 to 241/2, 36 to 44. 22—Women's \$29.75 and \$35 Dress-up and Dinner Dresses, \$18—black, blue rayon crepe

styles, one and two piece with braid, beads. Dinner types in black, green, aqua, royal with sequins, beads. Two black royon velvet wrops included; broken sizes.

6-Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$28-black, wine daytime types with color; blue, green dinner frocks with festive vokes; broken sizes.

2-Women's \$49.75 Beaded Yoke Dresses, \$38-black rayon crepe; 38, 40. 1-Woman's \$65 Aqua Dress, \$49.75-beaded bodice and sleeves; 421/2.

20—\$8.95 Maternity Dresses, \$4.95—prints in spun rayon, solid colors in rayon crepe, some with color or lingerie; few jumper dresses with checked blouses; adjustable plackets. Blue, green, black, brown; misses', juniors' sizes.

12-\$10.95 to \$16.95 Maternity Dresses, \$7.95-one-piece frocks with color, lingerie touches; black, royal, green, red, purple rayon crepe; misses', juniors' sizes. 7-\$16.95 to \$22.95 Maternity Dresses, \$12-brown jacket dress size 16. Black dinner dress with blue yoke, 12; red, wine, green cotton cordural jumper dresses with jacket,

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Jellett's-Coats, Third Floor





Misses— "Needlepoint" Suit-Dress This is smart! The fabric

45% wool, 55% rayon, has a weave that looks like needlepoint and comes in aorgeous colors. You'll like the sof lines of the gilt buttoned jacket, the detailed pockets, and find the slim skirt most flattering. Misses' sizes. Wear it as a suit at times with your own blouses.

Bride's Blue, Coral, Gold Misses' Dress Shop, Second Floor



A pet of a dress for the shorter woman! Notice the cross-over neckline, that's slimming; notice the front gores in the skirt, that's slimming; see it in navy or black; you'll love its flattering lines and be intrigued with the bright pleated posies on the bodice. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

Jelleff's-Women's Dress Shop, Second Floor



'Chesterfield" Coat-Dress

Aqua Grey Beige

Sports Shop presents a new fashion in a soft rayon flannel with a black cotton velveteen "chesterfield" collar and slash pockets, like your coat! See it in sizes 12 to 18, in these lovely colors.

"Smocking" is another new classic; aqua, lime, tangerine, gold rayolaine Flannel (40% wool, 60% rayon). \$12.95

Jellett's-Sports Shop, Third Floor

Clearing Dresses—Fourth Floor

50-Juniors' \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses-\$5

Rayon crepe and featheray rayon fracks with color yakes, peplums, shirtwaist buttoned and side button, pleated and flored skirt, high and V necks. Rust, brown, green, gold, red, black, equa, blue. 9 to 15.

75-Juniors' \$7.95 and \$8.95 Dresses, \$3.95 and \$4.50-rayon crepe dresses with buttoned skirts, apron fronts, appliques, two and three color combinations, two-piece styles with all-around pleat skirts. Good selection of colors. 9 to 15.

Misses' \$12.95 Afternoon Dresses, \$6.50—one and two piece and button-down-the-front

Misses' and Women's \$10.95 and \$12.95 Dresses, \$5—wools with contrast color on neck, sleeves; rayon crepes with color yokes. Few women's dressy rayon tweed suit-dresses, evening dresses in rayon toffeta, cotton velveteen; 12 to 18; women's sizes 18½ to 24½.

Clearing Handbags—Street Floor

3—\$45 Needlepoint Handbags, \$35—chain handle pouches, engraved frames.
1—\$29.50 Brown Suede Handbags, \$20—handle style, shell-colored frame.
12—\$5 Black Wool Handbags, \$3—top handle styles.

15—\$3 Wool Handbags, \$2—underarm and pouch styles red, green, brown.
15—\$5 Afternoon Handbags, \$2.50—underarms, pouches, in black, white with gilt, green

Corsets—Second Floor

\$3.50 Nu-Back Girdles, \$1.95-novelty cotton materials boned back and front, 15" and 16" lengths, side-hook closings. For medium and large figures, 28 to 32.

\$3.95 and \$5.95 Girdles, \$1.95 and \$2.95—Dorothy Bickum and "H & W" models, "Samples" and discontinued styles from stock and only one or two of a style or size. 14" and 15" lengths, pullon and side-hook closings, tearose and white. Sizes 24 to 28.

AFGE Plans to Celebrate Civil Service Anniversary

The Civil Service Act will be 60 years old Saturday. In carrying out work, the speakers will be Arthur the observance of National Civil S. Flemming, member of the Civil Service Week, which annually marks Service Commission and assistant the anniversary of the law, the War Manpower director; President tion of Labor affiliate, has arranged Mr. Burns. several broadcasts on the merit system in government.

American Federation of Govern- Leo E. George of the National Fed-

WJSV at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

President James B. Burns of the of the commission, Commissioner The meat shortage?

federation will speak from station Lucille Foster McMillin, Repre-WINX at 5:05 p.m. today and on the sentative Randolph, Democrat, of Labor News Review program over West Virginia, ranking member of the House Civil Service Committee, and Mr. Burns. Carl C. Berger In Soup Can Quota There will be two radio programs Sunday. At 1:15 over the NBC net- will direct this program.

Probably Tasted Good

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (A).-A. H. Hansen, superintendent at the Holment Employes, American Federa- eration of Post Office Clerks, and lywood Turf Club's track, reported day authorized soup canners to use At 3:55 p.m. over WINX speakers three white ones valued at \$375 had ing seasonal soups, such as aspara- permitted under the earlier order. will be President Harry B. Mitchell of the commission, Commissioner of the commission, Commissioner of the meat shortage?

By the Associated Press.

More canned soups will be packed lease-lend and civilians during 1943. cent of the amount used in 1942. The War Production Board yesterto police that six black swans and unlimited numbers of cans for pack-

This superseded an order issued in metal cans for the armed forces, of cans for packing soups to 50 per ney, has been appointed first depestimated the 1943 pack of soups at Mersch, District register. 19,200,000 cases, compared with 15,-000,000 cases which would have been January 25.

cans used in 1942 to pack non-seasonal soups, such as chicken, consomme, clam or fish chowders and Deputy Register of Wills

Thomas C. Scalley, 5014 Forty-December 9, 1942, restricting the use first street N.W., Washington attor- an assistant legal adviser, aiding in uty register of wills, it was an-As a result of the change, WPB nounced yesterday by Victor S.

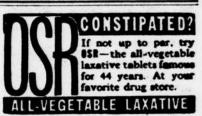
to the District bar in 1930.

Since 1930 he has practiced law ing the Caribbean defense com-here except for a brief period with mand, arrived on an official visit the Railroad Retirement Board, as Tuesday. the administration of funds due deceased intestate beneficiaries.

Mr. Scalley will begin his duties Peru Decorates Brett

LIMA PERU, Jan. 14 (AP).-Lt A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Gen. George H. Brett yesterday resince 1919. He is a graduate of First Class, from Gen. Fernando

Georgetown University and George- Melgar, Minister of Aeronautics, town Law School and was admitted acting for President Manuel Prado y Ugarteche. Gen. Brett, command-



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the Herald Angels Sing" 8525-"The Gingerbread Boy" 8532—"Heav'n, Heav'n" and "Sometimes | Feel Like a Motherless Child"

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1 Burgundy Tone-on-Tone Remnant 12x8.6-ft.

1 Green Tone-on-Tone Remnant ____12x8.9-ft.

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12007-"Euryonthe Overture" 12008-10-Excerpts from "Nutcracker Suite" 12015—"Overture to Rosamunde" 12016-"Overture to Merry Wives of Windsor" 12018-"Dance of the Hours" 12020-4-Excerpts from "New World Symphony" 12025-9-Excerpts from "Scheherezade"

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38	Sugar Bowls	75e	20c
324	Bouillon Cups		5c
168	Covered Casseroles		30c
334	Rim Soup Plates		5c
19	Tea Pots		25c
21	Coffee Pots		30c
6	Sauce Boats		15c
16	Pickle Dishes		10c
66	Small Footed Compotes		15c
29	Saucers		5c
282	Five-Inch Plates	15e	2c
111	Seven-Inch Plates		3c
128	Lug Soup Dishes		5c
143	Oatmeal Dishes		5c
287	Fruit Dishes		5c
13	Chop Plates		25c
32	Sauce Boats		35c
	(China, Seventh Floor.)		

OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

1 Originally 69.95 all mahognille Spreads - some with any Commode59.95 1 Originally 59.95 Golden Wheat Finished Gumwood Lamp Table ... 1 Originally 59.95 Cellarette, wheat, finished gumwood with all plassware included 49.95 1 Originally 59.95 All Mahogany Occasional Table 29.95 1 Originally 59.95 All Mahogany Commode 1 Originally 44.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table 24.95 1 Originally 39.95 All Mahogany Tier Table 1 Originally 39.95 All Mahogany End Table 2 Originally 34.95 All Mahog-8 Originally 4.99 Bates "Petit

any Commodes 1 Originally 29.95 All Mahogany End Table 1 Originally 29.95 Maple and Bleached Mahogany Occasional 1 Originally 29.95 All Mahogany Lamp Table 24.95 1 Originally 22.95 Commode. Walnut veneers and gumwood 12.95 1 Originally 19.95 Left-corner Bookcase. Mahogany veneers and gumwood -1 Originally 19.95 Tier Table. Mahogany veneers and gum-Rose, champagne, blue and grey. Single and double sizes.

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1 Originally 2.95 Telephone Chair only. Walnut veneers and gumwood -----1.95 (Occasional Furniture.

STATIONERY 100 Originally \$1 "Yarnest" Novelty . . . convenient container for your ball of yarn, 50c 150 Originally 75c White Wax Candles . . . one dozen in a 1400 Originally 25c Dennison's Black-Out Paper . . . every home should have some on

hand15e

(Stationery, Main Floor, P Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

MISSES' BETTER DRESSES 45 Originally 29.95 to 39.95 Dresses

19.8815 Originally 25.00 to

15.88 5 Originally 25.00 to 29.95 Dresses

12.00 15 Originally 10.95 to 16.95 Dresses

8.88

Excellent choosing! One-of-akind dressy, afternoon and business fashions, all individually styled. Black, brown and high shades in the group. Broken sizes. 12 Originally \$12.95 to \$17.95 Misses' Evening Dresses in rayon jersey with nailheads. rayon chiffon with sequins or lace and net combinations.

THRIFT SHOP DRESSES

2 Originally \$14.95 and \$17.95

Misses' Evening Dresses 4.99

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Originally \$1.69 to \$2.29, Now

Just 30 spun rayon dresses and some cotton house frocks in broken sizes for misses and

Originally \$2.99 to \$7.95 Dresses. Just 35 one-piece rayon crepe, one and two piece dresses and some rayon and wool mixtures (properly labeled as to content). Broken sizes, 10 to 40 in the group,

Originally \$5.99. to \$8.95

Dresses Just 35 women's and

half-size rayon crepe daytime dresses (a few misses' sizes in the group) Originally \$5.99 to Dresses. Exactly 10 spun rayon and rayon crepe maternity dresses, including a few jacket styles. Broken sizes 10 to 20 Originally \$7.95 to \$9.95 Dresses. Just 15 maternity

dresses in black and some colors. Broken sizes __ \$5.99 Originally \$8.95 to \$10.95 Dresses. Just 15 misses' evening dresses in rayon taffeta or rayon crepe. Slightly soiled. Broken sizes -Originally \$10.95 to \$12.95 Dresses. Just 25 rayon velvet evening wraps, some trimmed with white bunny fur. All lined and interlined for added warmth. Sizes 10 to 20 in the

Warm Navy Chinchilla Fabrie Jackets . . . topper style . . . labeled as to wool content . . .

GIRLS'

CLOTHES

16 Originally \$1.59 Giris' Spun

Rayon Dirndl Skirts . . . sizes 12 and 14 in brown or navy.

4 Originally \$2.59 Girls' Spun

Rayon Dirndl Skirts . . . excellent quality . . . brown or

navy . . . sizes 12 and 14_\$1.29

2 Originally \$10.95 Girls'

in red . . . sizes 12 and 14, 1 Originally \$8.95 Girl's Navy Topper Jacket . . . labeled as to wool content . . . doublebreasted model . . . rayon lined ... size 16 _____\$5.95 2 Originally \$19.95 Chubbie Girls' Wool Jacket Suits . . . in Smokey tweed . . . blue only

... 10 and 14 year only \$14.95 4 Originally \$3.50 Girls' Novelty Hand-Embroidered All-Wool Boots . . . to keep you warm as toast _____ \$1.95 5 Originally \$1.29 Girls' Ear-Muff Caps . . . in cotton twill . . . warmly lined

42 Originally \$1.95 Girls' Cotton Wash Dresses . . . pretty prints and plaids and stripes in sizes 8 to 14 3 Originally \$5.99 Girls' 2-Pc. Skating Outfits . . . adorned with colorful novelty trims . . . size 14 6 Originally \$4.99 Girls' Cotton Cordoroy Jackets . . . versatile and charming . . . sizes 10 to 14 years... \$2.99 5 Originally \$5.99 Chubbie Girls' Jumper Dresses . . . 2piecers . . . cotton corduroy with white pique blouses . . sizes 141/2 and 161/2____ \$2.99 2 Originally \$5.99 Girls' 2-Pc. brown in size 14 __ \$3.99

6 Originally \$1.65 Girls' White Cotton Broadcloth Blouses . . broken sizes 3 Originally \$1.99 Girls' Cotton Broadcloth Blouses . . . superb quality . . . broken sizes.

2 Originally \$10.95 Girls' Winter Coats . . . 1 in natural 100% all wool . . . 1 wine coat 35% wool-15% reprocessed wool-50% cotton . . . 12-year 8ize _____\$5.88 2 Originally \$29.95 Girls' 100% All-Wool Fleece Legging Sets . . . 2-piece style . . . in nut brown . . . velvet-stitched col-lar . . . extra full-cut leggings . 7-year size ... 7-year size \$25 1 Originally \$13.95 Girl's 2-Pc. Legging Set . . . teal blue . . . 7-year size . . . properly labeled as to wool content 2 Originally \$10.95 Girls' 2-Pc. Legging Set . . . in herringbone tweed . . . properly labeled as to rayon and wool content . . . velvet collar . . . 10 year

3 Originally \$10.95 Girls' Cotton Velveteen Dresses . . . adorable embroidered trims ... black only ... 12 and 14 year sizes _____\$7.95 Girls' Shop. Second Floor. F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

> SAMPLE **CURTAINS** 1.95 pair

Few-of-a-kind curtains from one of America's best known manufacturers. Frilly ruffled curtains, 54 in. long. Tailored and casement curtains-2 yds. long. Some are 96-in. wide to the pair. 131 Originally 1.95 Rayon Sash

Curtains, 34x40 in. Ivory, 89c pair 3 Originally \$9 to 15.75 Custom Made Wood Venetian Blinds. 80x42 in., 80x64 in., and 64x78 in. 3 Custom Made Sofa Slip Covers. For one modern sofa, one tuxedo sofa, and one club sofa 4.98 3 Custom Made Chair Slip Covers. For one slipper chair, one wooden boudoir chair and one occasional chair 1.00 25 Originally 2.98 Blackout Curtains, 72x72 in. ____1.00

50 Originally 49c to 1.00 Window Shades-cut sizes. Sold 19 Originally 2.00 to 4.50 Custom Made Venetian Blinds. Four-27x64 ins.; two 20x64 ins.; one 36x64 ins.; one 35x 64 ins.; one 291/2x39 ins.; one 18x38 ins. (Curtains, Shades, Sixth Floor.)

50 Originally 1.95 Rayon Bro-

catelle Covered Pillows. Cord-

ed styles-filled with cotton.

HOUSE-FURNISHINGS

60 Originally 1.29 Pretty Chintz Laundry Bags ___ 59c 10 Originally 1.19 Hand-dec-orated Metal Waste Baskets. Sold as is 12 Originally 29c One-quart Enamel Saucepans 19c 18 Originally \$5 Electric Table 18 Originally 12.98 Storadors -that fits neatly on back of garments, hats and shoes 4.98

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Just 10 of these stainless porcelain-top extension tables. 25x40-in. closed, 45x40-in. when open. All with chrome legs—sold as is. 14 Originally 2.49 Unpainted Bookcases—1.69

(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)

MISSES' AND **WOMEN'S** LINGERIE AND HOUSECOATS

50 Originally \$2.00, \$2.25, \$3.00 Rayon Crepa and Rayon Satin Slips (in dark colors. Petticoats in light shades. Broken sizes ____ 69c 10 Originally \$3.00 Rayon Creps or Rayon Satin Gowns. Lace-trimmed or tailored. Broken

sizes _____\$1.99 10 Originally \$3.00 Rayon Crepe or Rayon Satin Mis-Matched Pajamas. Broken sizes __ \$1.69 25 Originally \$4.00 Handsomely Lace-Trimmed or Tailored Gowns in rayon crepe or rayon satin Broken sizes _____\$2.66 15 Originally \$1.19 Printed Cotton Gowns.

Broken sizes _____69c 10 Originally \$2.00 Slack Slips in rayon crepe Broken sizes _____99c 15 Originally \$3.00 Printed Two-Piece Cotton

Pajamas. Broken sizes _____\$1.69 6 Originally \$3.99 Printed Cotton "Brunch" Coats _____\$1.99 17 Originally \$5.99 Printed Cotton Seersucker

Housecoats. Broken sizes _____\$2.99 (Lingerie and Housecoats, Third Floor, The Recht Co).

Originally \$1 Women's **Fabric Gloves**

Broken assortment of discontinued styles of fine rayon or cotton gloves. Smart slipons important longer lengths . . . with novelty stitching in contrast. Not all styles in all sizes . . . and only 320 pairs in the entire group! So lose no time!

(Women's Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Special Purchase!

Women's Spring **NECKWEAR** \$1

A thrilling assortment of 189 collars, gilets, jerkins, collar and cuff sets! Some are manu-Every piece was made to facturers' samples! sell from \$2 to \$2.98. You'll find soft rayon crepes, lovely laces, crisp organdies . . . a veritable picture of Spring froth for your allimportant suits!

(Women's Neckwear, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

Vital Values!

Women's Rayon STOCKINGS

2 pairs for \$1

A real buy! Novelty ribbed weave rayon hose ... that's fashion-right around the clock! The locked-stitch weave makes them hard to snag! Wonderful for every day wear! New and perfect from top to toe! Important Spring beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Women's Hosiery

82 Originally 59c Women's Rabbit's Hair-Rayonand-Wool Socks . . . broken assortment of sizes 142 Originally \$1 Women's All-Wool Skating Socks . . . blue, green and red . . . broken sizes.

86 Originally \$1 Women's Nylon Sport Socks . . . smart pastel shades . . . broken assortment of

(Women's Hosiery, Main Floor, P St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SHOP THURSDAY FROM 12:30 NOON UNTIL 9 AT NIGHT-THIS MERCHANDISE ON SALE FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M.

Hearings on D. C. Pay **Bills Open Tomorrow**

The Senate District Committee will meet at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow to begin consideration of the pay-increase bills for policemen, fireman pay adjustment law of last month. It has been the custom to fix the salaries of these three groups of local employes in legislation separate from the Classification Act. Congress passed a separate bill

maximum grade for privates, retroactive to last February, but Pres- \$4,750,000 Bond Issue ident Roosevelt vetoed it. Senator McCarran had new bills

a 48-hour week. The teachers' bill

last month giving policemen and fireman a flat \$300 increase in the Gas Light Co. Plans

drafted as soon as the new Con-gress met. The new police and fire the Washington Gas Light Co. for the PUC to waive the standing comsalary rates have been worked out authority to issue and sell \$4,750,000 petitive bidding rule for this reason. and school teachers, who were not covered by the general Government crease granted Federal employes for 3.75 per cent series due in 1963.

provides for flat percentage in- poses that the proceeds of the bond issue be used in part to pay \$2,-500,000 principal amount of unse-Most Star "Want Ads" bring re- cured notes of the company payable sults the first time. Phone NA. 5000. to banks of a total of \$4,000,000 of boys in the camps

such notes presently outstanding. 8 Civilian Mobilization refunding mortgage bonds of 4.25 per cent series due in 1956. The company proposes to sell all

An application has been filed with of the \$4,750,000 new issue to six insurance companies and requests The PUC said the company pro- yet been fixed, it was explained by James H. Flanagan, PUC chairman.

Buy bonds and stamps for the

Chairmen Appointed

The appointment of three new regional chairmen for the Civilian Mobilization Division and five new

The new regional chairmen are: 1502 Decatur street N.W., Georgia N.W., Adams 1721.

6718; Region X, Mrs. Max Kyber, 1844 L street N.E., Trinidad 0695. The new area chairmen are: Connecticut avenue area, which now in-

cludes North Cleveland Park, Mrs. Donald Davenport, 3075 Ordway street N.W., Emerson 6145; West End area, Miss Louise E. Tomlin, area chairmen has been announced 514 Nineteenth street N.W., Woodley by Mrs. Virginia B. Sholar of the 5367; Friendship, Mrs. Mortimer CMD. Reimer, 4334 Chesapeake street N.W. Reimer, 4334 Chesapeake street N.W. Woodley, 1354; Foxhall, Mrs. Gerald Region II, Mrs. S. J. Buck, 35(Lake, 4436 Reservoir road N.W., Rittenhouse street N.W., Woodley Ordway 0510; Pleasant Plains, Mrs. 8964; Region IV, Mrs. Tilman Parks, Alice Finlayson, 654 Girard street

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Wonderful opportunity to save

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ter houses. Plaids, tweeds. mixtures; fitted, belted and

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crepe or rayon satin and in-

terlined for added warmth.

Fleece Fitted Chesterfield Coats

in blue, navy, brown. Broken

3 Originally \$14 95 Blue Rever-

sible Casual Coats with hoods

1 Originally \$13.95 Black-and-

White Tweed Reversible Casual

1 Originally \$17.95 Brown

Tweed Suit. Size 18 \$13.00

2 Originally \$29.95 Cotton Cor-

duroy Suits. Wine, size 14;

2 Originally \$22,95 Plaid Top-

coats in brown-and-green or

brown-and-tan. Sizes 10, 12

2 Originally \$22.95 Brown Her-

ringbone Toppers in 100%

wool. Brown or green, size

1 Originally \$45.00 Beige Un-

trimmed Sample Coat, size 14

1 Originally \$29.95 Blue Un-

trimmed Reefer Coat, size 14

1 Originally \$22.95 Black Vel-

Originally \$19.00 Tweed

Reefer Coats in blue or brown

1 Originally \$21.00 Blue Tweed

Reefer Coat, size 10 \$16.00

1 Originally \$38,00 Brown

Wolf-Trimmed Dress Coat in

100% wool. Size 12 \$33.00

ALL MERCHANDISE PROPERLY LABELED AS TO RAYON AND WOOL CONTENT.

(Better Coats and Suits. Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Women's Gloves

180 Originally \$1 Cotton and

Rayon Fabric Gloves . . broken

75 Originally \$1.69 to \$2.50 Pig-

skin, Suede or Capeskin Gloves

. . . broken assortment . .

slightly soiled . . . sold "as is."

40 Originally \$2.25 to \$2 Wash-

able English Doeskin-Finished

Lamb Gloves . . . white or

(Women's Gloves, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

MISSES'

AND WOMEN'S

SPORTSWEAR

50 Originally \$2.29 and \$2.95

Rayon Crepe Blouses in tai-

lored or dressy styles. White,

red, pink. Sizes 32 to 38 in

16 Originally \$3.95 All-wool

Flannel Jerkins in beige, blue

or black. Sizes 12 to 18 in the

20 Originally \$3.50 and \$3.95

Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses

in purple, red, black; broken sizes. Also Tailored Rayon

Crepe Shirts, slightly soiled.

Skirts in all-wool or rayon-

and-wool mixtures (properly

beige, pink; slightly soiled.

All-Wool Skirts in plain colors

or checks. Slightly soiled.

15 Originally \$6.95 Sports

Jackets in rayon-and-wool

mixtures (properly labeled as

to content). Plaids and solid

colors; broken sizes ___ \$3.88

20 Originally \$5.95 to \$8.95

Rayon Crepe Evening Blouses

with braid or nailhead trim-

mings. Red, blue, black; bro-

12 Originally \$7.95 to \$10.95

Sports Jackets in plaid wool

mixtures (properly labeled as

to rayon-and-wool content).

25 Originally \$5.95 to \$10.95

Sports Dresses in cotton gab-

ardine, rayon jersey, rayon

and wool mixtures (properly

labeled as to content). Blue,

red, green, black. Broken aizes

40 Originally \$7.95 and \$8.95

Sports Dresses in rayon crepe.

rayon jersey and rayon-and-

wool mixtures (properly la-

beled as to content). Sizes 12

20 Originally \$9.95 to \$14.95

Sports Dresses. Rayon crepes

and mixtures (properly la-

beled as to rayon and wool

content). Light and dark

12 to 18

Some soiled. Broken sizes,

ken sizes 12 to 16

Broken sizes

natural . . . slightly soiled .

broken sizes

the group

assortment in novelty styles.

vateen Belted Coat, size 16.

size 10

1 Originally \$22.00 Suit in 100% wool. Wine color, size

\$5.00

\$22.50

\$18.00

\$16.00

sizes for misses

Size 12 only

Coat. Size 12

green, size 16

Originally \$39.95 Lustre

Sizes 12 to 20 in the group.

Mrs. Amory Perkins' Son Reported Missing

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 14.-Mrs. Amory Perkins of Middleburg has been notified that her son, Charles E. Perkins, jr., has been reported missing in action in Africa since Christmas. Mr. Perkins was with the American Field Service attached to the British 8th Army.

Mrs. Perkins who is a member of the Middleburg Hunt and an active VILLA ATLANTIQUE-PALM BEACH horsewoman, is chairman of the

volunteer services of Loudoun County Chapter, American Red

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Women's Famous Make Gloves

- Important Quality Leathers!
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- Long-Lasting Pigskins!
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Each and every pair would ordinarily bear a much higher price tag! Each and every pair is from a nationally famous maker whose name is a household word for fine gloves! We can't mention the name . . . but you'll see it on every pair of gloves in this windfall of value! Stunning styles! Glorious colors! 1200 pairs! Suit gloves, dressy styles, novelty models! Black, brown, white, tan, red, green. Peak values, if ever you saw them! Don't miss these buys! Sizes $5^{3/4}$ to 8.

(Gloves, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.)

Reduced! Originally 10.95 **Cadet Longie** SUITS 6.94

Exactly 28 suits . . . every last one of them a superb buy! Single-breasted models that are the favorites of the Hicrowd! Excellent quality tweeds . . . all properly labeled as to rayon and wool content!

2 Originally \$16.95 Prep Boys' Wool Plaid Shorty Reversible Coats . . . 20 year size \$10.95 9 Originally \$10.95 Boys' Tweed Reversible Raincoats . . . properly labeled as to rayon and wool content . . . popular model . . . 10 and 12 year 10 Originally \$7.95 Boys' Golf Suits . . . bold, novelty tweeds

. . . properly labeled as to rayon and wool content . . 10 to 14 year sizes (Boys' Clothing, Second Floor, E St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

25 Originally \$2 and \$3 Novelty Fabric Handbags Underarm style . . . greatly reduced for immediate clearance

200 Originally \$1 and \$1.50 Women's Novelty and Tailored Belts . . . in assorted sizes and colors Originally \$1 Women's

of color and smartness to last year's dress . . . mostly one-50 Originally \$3 Genuine Leather Small Bags . . . your choice of brown, wine, green,

Novelty Belts . . . add a touch

(Small Leather Goods Main Floor, F St Building, The Hecht Co.)

Men's Originally 29.75 and 40.00 Famous Make Suits_____\$19.00

Broken sizes and color ranges but every one an excellent value. Light colors in

tweeds, sharkskins and worsteds. See your size below and then come in bright and

early Friday morning. Regulars, 8—37, 2—38, 1—40, 1—42, 1—44, 1—48, 1—50. Shorts, 1—34, 4—35, 8—36, 7—37, 1—40, 1—44. Longs, 1—36, 1—40,

Men's Originally \$45.00 Famous Make Topcoats _____\$19.00

Men's Originally \$29.75 and \$35.00 Sheldon Overcoats _____ \$19.00

Men's Originally \$29.75 Sheldon Tuxedos _____\$19.00

Oxford greys and blues in velours and fleeces. Regulars, 1—44, 1—46. Short,

Single and double breasted models. Regulars, 1—36, 2—39, 1—40, 1—44.

Shorts, 2-38, 1-39, 3-40, 2-42. Longs, 1-42, 2-44. Short Stouts,

1-42, 1-44, 1-46. Stouts, 1-40, 1-44.

Regular, 1-35. Shorts, 1-37, 1-38.

1—42. Longs, 2—44. Stouts, 1—44, 1—48.

39 Men's Originally

3.95 Felt Hats

Odds and ends reduced from regular stock. Snap brims in tan,

brown or green. Sizes 61/8 to 71/2 but not every color in

60 Men's Originally 1.95 and 2.29

Long Sleeve Sport Shirts

A medium weight shirt that may be worn with or without a tie.

Popular long point, California collars. Cottons and cotton

flannels. Grey, blue, green and rust in small, medium and

20 Men's Originally \$6.95 Reversible All-Weather Sport Jackets. Showerproof and windproof, zipper front: size 36 only \$1.29

Showerproof and windproof, zipper front: size 36 only 40 Men's Originally \$1.95 and \$2.95 Golf Irons and Woods. Steel shafts, Irons in numbers 2. 4, 7 and 9: woods in number 3 69e

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Originally 7.99 "Shortie" Coats

Smartly tailored of 100% reprocessed wool for outdoor warmth.

Finger-tip length, full cut and roomy. Railroad stitching on

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120 Pairs Men's Originally 250

Leather House Slippers

Opera or Everett styles. Blue, wine, brown and black in a

good range of sizes_______1.79

20 Pairs Men's Originally \$7.85 Spiked Golf Shoes. Broken sizes. \$4.88
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Broken sizes \$1.88

11 Men's Originally \$4 and \$5 Casual Type Shoes. Broken sizes. \$2.49

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large sizes ___

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turf tan or red

Originally \$1 Beautiful COSTUME **JEWELRY 59c**

Here's your chance to get set for a gala Spring of fashion save! Pins, necklaces, bracelets, earrings . . . even some matched sets included at this exceptional reduced price! Smooth woods looking plastics and a group of 30-inch chains in gold and silver color metal. Every one of them a smart feminine accent for your suits, your coats, your

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dresses.

44 MEN'S ORIGINALLY 29.75 TO \$40

Sheldon and Other Famous Make Suits

Topcoats, Overcoats and Tuxedos

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MEN'S FURNISHINGS. SPORTSWEAR, HATS AND SLIPPERS

340 Men's Originally 1.89

Madras and Broadcloth Shirts

Some are slightly soiled and mussed from handling but they'll

tub like new. Tub-fast, pre-shrunk broadcloths and woven

madrasses; less than a tiny 2% fabric shrinkage. Whites

and neat stripes; wrinkle-free, fused and regular soft collars

Sizes 14 to 17_______1.39

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE-Main Floor.)

850 Men's Originally 69c and

1.00 Hand-tailored Ties

Silk-and-rayons, rayon-and-wools and rayons. Neat stripes

and plaids in blue, maroon, tan, green and brown. All hand-

tailored; all with resilient construction linings ------44c

450 Men's Originally 1.00

Westminster "Garterite" Hose

Made with the two-way stretch top that keeps them up without

separate garters . . . always neat and no binding your leg. You'll like this slightly longer hose. Silks, silk-wool-and-cot-

tons. Stripes, clock effects and neat patterns. Sizes 101/2

250 Men's Originally 39e Regular and Short Hose. The short hose have lastex-yarn tops. Stripes, plaids and figures. Rayons, lisles and cottons. Sizes 10 to 13

3 Men's Originally \$8.50 Spun-rayon Reading Coats. May also be worn as bed jackets. Maroon and tan in medium sizes only ____82.95

6 Men's Originally \$6.95 to \$10.00 Leather Fitted Cases. Slightly damaged; sold as is

96 Men's Imperfect White Handkerchiefs. Small and full size, corded.

(The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE, Main Floor.)

----- 59c

WOMEN'S **BLOUSES AND** NECKWEAR

137 Originally \$1.39 to \$3.50 Women's Suit Blouses . . . in rayon crepe or cotton lace . . . white and pastels sizes 32 to 38 in the group \$1 11 Originally \$3.50 Women's All-Wool Jersey Blouses . . . warm, long-sleeved models . . black only

47 Originally \$2.98 Women's All-Wool Sweaters . . longsleeved styles with zipper closing . . . yellow or green . sizes 36 to 40 40 Originally 69c to \$1 Women's Neckwear . . . assorted group including organdy and lace pieces, rayon sharkskindickies, rayon crepe or rayon satin scarfs ____ 29c

(Women's Neckwear and Blouses, Main Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.)

WOMEN'S HANDKER-CHIEFS

120 Originally 10c Women's Colorfast Printed Handkerchiefs . . . nice quality cot-70 Originally 6 for 69c Wom-

en's White Cotton Handkerchiefs . . . with colorful inieach 6c 200 Originally 6 for 69c Women's White Handkerchiefs . . . with names embroidered in color . . . broken name assort-

each 9c 6 for 50c 104 Originally 19c Women's Solid Color Linens . . . street shades

57 Originally 25c Women's Sheer Chiffons . . . delightful 6c 240 Originally 50c Women's Fine Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs . . . finished off with hand-rolled hems 40 Originally 59c Women's Dainty Linen Hankies . . . with lovely lace edging _____ 29c

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Special Purchase! Originally 19c. 25c and Women's, Men's and Boys'

Handkerchiefs 15c

Exciting, not - to - bemissed values in a wide variety of cotton or linen handkerchiefs! Exactly 1,275 for your

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tials; grand large chif-

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Army Training Men To Turn Captured Weapons on Enemy

Educators on Aberdeen Tour See Rommel's Outmoded Equipment

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 14.-The enemy is going to get a dose of his own medicine from his weapons, on a scale never accomplished before

they can turn armament recovered enemy. on the battlefield against the enemy.

teaching methods, saw evidence yes- Japanese Vickers machine gun. terday that the Germans in the obsolete guns to keep Marshal Erwin the Japanese were first-class copy-Rommel's army fighting. Among cats. The guns were made in Japan, equipment captured in that area he said, but they had been closely and now a part of classroom exhibits here are a water-cooled machine type Austrian rifles. Forced on Enemy.

specialists are studying carefully his hands on." He said the Ord- operation are available, there is ing force. In the summer of 1940 real machinist. Pvt. Keung, who found over a half-mile area.

tain material captured from Ger- give mechanics a working knowledge mans, Italians and Japs. They are of every known equipment so that it looking forward to the day when can be quickly used against the

Other booty includes German Educators from 23 colleges and anti-tank telescopes, 50-millimeter universities, who are here to study German mortars, 45-millimeter Italthe Army Ordnance Department's ian mortars and a 7.7-millimeter Col. Billingsley said a study of the Middle East have had to fall back to Jap material proved once again that

copied from models of the Allies.

Using equipment captured on the gun of World War vintage and old- field is not new, of course, but it had become increasingly important in the new war of swift movement Lt. Col. John D. Billingsley, com- where the enemy advances fast and mandant of the Ordnance School, sometimes, as in the case of Romby American fighters under a plan who at 39 is the youngest service mel's army, retreats with dispatch. taking shape here at the Army's school commander in the Army, said, Frequently the enemy has to abanbiggest ordnance training post, the "The practical inference that can don much material in order to save

Learning to service enemy equipmentals only one of 59 courses being

officials term a "hypodermic education." These courses, ranging from nine months of instructions. "You don't have time to teach them theory," one officer remarked to the educators, who spent yesterday touring class rooms and shops.

Types of Courses. Here are some of the courses now being offered over 8,000 men by more than 2,000 instructors: Small arms, machine shop, artillery of all types, welding, aviation ordnance, ammu-

types of tanks.

and learning to operate and mainnance School plan was designed to
just that much more material up Aberdeen turned out 126 enlisted was born in Canton, says he would
tain material captured from Gergive mechanics a working knowledge front where it counts. men and 10 officers.

> It is a democratic group that is offered officers and enlisted men at learning here. Col. Billingsley told gest guns, including the 16-inch the ordnance school in what Army of instances where privates were gun which will be fired for their teaching junior officers, although benefit. 2 to 12 weeks, formerly required this was not a general practice. "But when we do come across a spe- Six Die as Army Bomber cialist from some industry who has been drafted he is snapped up immediately and given a teaching job,"

he added Farm boys who have had experience with farm machinery make some of the best automotive mechanics, the educators were told. But that doesn't prevent an ex-Chinese laundryman from turning If the growth of the school here fore enlisting last August. Now he area to locate him.

like to be sent out to the East. The educators were scheduled today to see some of the Army's big-

Crashes in New Mexico

MOSQUERO, N. Mex., Jan. 14.-Six men were killed in the crash of due to colds. It takes but a four-motored Army bombing plane a moment to prepareyesterday near this Northeastern New Mexico town.

Chinese laundryman from turning into a first-class ordinance man. A seventh occupant parachuted to granulated sugar and 1 cup of water proven ingredients, in concentrated nition, anti-aircraft, fire control and case in point is 20-year-old Chin earth. His parachute was found on a few moments until dissolved. No form, well-known for its prompt cooking all Keung from Brooklyn, N. Y. He a mountainside near the crash cooking is needed. Or you can use action in coughs and bronchial irricorn syrup or liquid honey, instead. tations. Money refunded if it doesn't Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from please you in every way. worked in his father's laundry be- scene, and searchers combed the Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Offibe drawn is that the enemy is being his skin. If this equipment can be is any indication, our Army is a is in his seventh week at the ordcers, officer candidates and enlisted forced to use everything he can lay recovered and men trained in its
fast-growing and well-trained fightcers, officer candidates and enlisted forced to use everything he can lay recovered and men trained in its
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1	Innerspring Mattress; twin- size	39.50	32.9
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	vet Dresses	10.95	7.88
15	Spun Rayon Dirndl Skirts;		
	green, brown; patch pock-	205	
20	ets; 10-16 Winter 2-Pc. Suits; smart	3.95	996
20		16.95	6.88
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31 Cotton Balbriggan Pajamas	2.00	1.00
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3 Gowns; nicely detailed	1.69	1.19
16 Panties and Vests; each	45c	350
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25	Boudoir Lamps; with shades;	1.29 G 1.69	79e
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12	Powder Jars; rose only	89c	59€
14	Magazine Racks; mahogany finish gumwood	2.95	1.98
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	Chintz Garment Bag; for men's wear	2.50	1.25
3	Chintz Garment Bags; 66- inch long	3.95	1.50
	Utility Cabinets; walnut fin- ished gumwood	6.95	3.95
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1	Man's Tie Rack	1.00	50e
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7 to 14	8.95	5.00
6 Winter Coats; tweeds	10.95	5.00
10 Winter Coats; plaids and		
fléeces	14.95	8.00
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lamb & beaver trims; 7-14	22.95	14.00
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1	Clothes Basket	98c	
1	Bathroom Shelf	1.00	59
1	Nut Bowl	1.59	59
1	Indoor Clothes Dryer		
10	Color Cones for Fireplace	1.00	
	Waste Baskets	1.19	79
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0.000	(window glass); unpainted		
	frame	1.00	79
1	Round Wood Tray	1.98	98
1	Market Basket	1.50	98
1	Market Basket on Wheels_	1.98	98
	3-Pc. Carving Set	4.95	1.00
1	Market Basket	1.35	777.75.75
1	Vani-Tissue Mirror	3.98	
1	Medicine Cabinet	9.95	
3	Breakfast Tables; porcelain		
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19	LANSBURGH'S-Housewares-		
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Daytime Dresses

50	Maids' L	Iniform Magica	s and Wrap- bats; broken		
	sizes			1.99	5
25			solid-color	2.29	1.5
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2.50 to 4.95 Uniforms Group of 150. Nurses' long-sleeve cotton poplin. A few maids' cotton and rayon styles. Button and zipper 1.97 types. Broken sizes 12 to 42_

25	Princess Coats; button and		
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12 to 18	5.95	3.
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soiled, large sizes	2.99	1.
10 Cotton Print Brunch Copts;		
14 to 20	2.29	1.
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1	Corduroy Knickers; 17 Reversible Zelan Poplin	3.50	1.75
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5	Pelt Hats; 7 to 71/4	1.99	99c
5	Gloves; small, medium Spun Rayon Robe; striped;	1.00	50€
7	white Sports Shirts; 10, 12	4.99	2.49
	and 20	1.65	-82e
3	Wool Sweaters! 32 and 34	2.99	1.49
49	Leather Belts; broken sizes	55c	27e
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	used wool; 16 to 18	15.95	7.97
	Jr. Longie Suit; size 9	8.95	4.47
19	Leather Helmets; without		
	Slacks; wool-cotton tweed;	1.25	620
	31 waist	3.99	1.98
2	Sport Shirts; long sleeves;		
	small, large sizes	2.99	1.49
2	Corduroy Uniforms; 12	5.95	
1	Stocky Suit; size 17 Wool merchandise labeled as	18.95	9.47
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50 Prs. 1.19 & 1.49 Children's Boudoir Slippers; broken sizes; pr. __ LANSBURGH'S-Children's Shoes-Second Floor

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	junior	5.00	3.49
1	Innerbelt Foundation	5.95	2.59
3	Average Foundations	5.95	98c
2	Girdle & Pantie-Girdles	5.95	3.95
1	Average Foundation	5.95	3.95
4	Side-hook Girdles	5.00	3.49
4	Average Girdles & Pantie-	18	STATE OF THE STATE
	Girdles	5.00	3.49
3		5.00	3.49
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Boys' and Youths' Wear

7	Sturdy	Slacks; broken size	s 2.99	2.28
13	Stocky	Knickers; 16 & 18	_ 2.99	886
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Reg. 55c! Boys' Cotton **Shirts and Shorts**

2	Tweeduroy Caps	1.00	256
14	White and Fancy Sh	irts; 1.25 &	236
	broken sizes	1.59	1.00
14	Junior Ties	29c	186

Plain	colo	ers, fo	ncy tops.	Fine	tubfast
cottor	15.	Wide	assortme	ent in	100
sizes	8 to	101/2	Pr		TO,

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2	Leather Jackets; wool lined;	15.75	8.88	
3	Wool Glove & Muffler Sets	2.45	1.68	
1	McArthur Poplin Jacket; 10	3.50	1.88	
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processed and re-used wools. 14.88

43	Prep Ties; popular color; smart designs	55c	380
1	Hairbrush; less than half		5
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1	Dressing Table; walnut-ve- neer top	32.95	22.95
4	Maple Vanities; with plate	19.95	14.95
1	Mahogany Veneer Vanity;	39.75	27.95
1	Vanity; limed oak veneers; large plate glass mirror	52.50	39.95
3	Vanities; Waterfall walnut veneers	39.50	34.95
	Panel Beds; walnut veneers; twin size	24.00	19.95
	Modern Beds; walnut veneers; twin size	25.00	16.95
1	Vanity Bench; bleached ma- hogany veneers	8.95	5.95
1	Modern Bed; walnut veneers; double size Vanity Bench; limed oak ve-	25.00	16.95
	neers Modern Beds; walnut veneers;	10.95	6.95
1	Modern Vanity Bench; wal-	22.50	16.95
1	Nut veneers Vanity Bench; blond maple	10.95	6.95
2	Vanity Benches; mahogany finish	15.95 7.95	10.95
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	LANSBURGH'S-Furniture-		
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2	Tweedu	roy Caps	1.00	25c
14	White	and Fancy Shirts;	1.25 &	2 115
		sizes	1.59	1.00
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Plain cold	ors, far	ncy tops.	Fine	tubfast
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Smart single-breasted model. Wool, re

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1	Maple Vanities; with plate glass mirror	19.95	14.95
	Mahogany Veneer Vanity; plate glass mirror	39.75	27.95
	Vanity; limed oak veneers; large plate glass mirror	52.50	39.95
1	Vanities; Waterfall walnut veneers	39.50	34.95
	Panel Beds; walnut veneers; twin size	24.00	19.95
	Modern Beds; walnut veneers; twin size	25.00	16.95
	Vanity Bench; bleached ma- hogany veneers Modern Bed; walnut veneers;	8.95	5.95
	double size Vanity Bench; limed oak ve-	25.00	16.95
ļ	Modern Beds; walnut veneers;	10.95	6.95
	double size Modern Vanity Bench; wal-	22.50	16.95
	Nut veneers Vanity Bench; blond maple	10.95	6.95
2	Vanity Benches; mahogany	15.95	10.95
	Vanity Bench; modern wal-	7.95 6.95	5.50 4.45
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1 4	Bedwear Reduc		-
		Orig.	Now
4 B	ates Catalina Spreads	2.95	1.79
	otton Colonial Spreads lankets; 95% cotton, 5%	2.59	1.59
	ool; soiled	4.49	3.19
2 B	ates Spreads; as is ankets; 95% cotton, 5%	4.95	2.50
	ool: soiled	4.95	3.49
1 BI	anket; cotton-wool; as is	4.95	3.95
3 R	ayon-Cotton Blankets; as is anket; 25% wool, 25%	3.50	2.50
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2	Rayon Satin Comforts; wool	U. C. P. C. T. C.	
	filled; as is	11.95	8.95
1	Rayon Taffeta Comfort;		4
	wool filled: as is	10.95	7.95
(V	Vool merchandise is properly labeled	as to c	ontents.)
	LANSBURGH'S-Bedwear-T	hird I	Floor

	1		Misses' & Jr. (oats	
	8	1	Brown Twill Suit; 12.	29.95	16.95
	*	3	Shetland-Type Wool Suits; 12	22.95	19.95
	5	1	Blue Wool Suit; 18	22.95	19.95
	-	1	Red Wool Jacket; 12		16.95
•	2	1	Red Wool Skirt		3.95
			Cotton Velvet Suits; 14 to 18		19.9
	-	5	Cotton Corduroy Suits; 11		
			and 13		
		4	Plaid Suits; 9 and 13	25.00	19.9
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Suit Shops-Second Floor

* Stationery, Acce	essor	es
2 Leather Desks Sets	5.00	1.25
25 Boxes Writing Paper; box	50c	190
1 Poker Rock; as is	3.50	1.50
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142 Pairs Reduced! WOMEN'S 1.50 to \$3 GLOVES

Saddle-shade capeskin, double-woven cottons in white, hand-sewn double-woven cottons in white. Also a limited number of lined corduroy mittens. Broken sizes. Women's Gloves-Street Floor

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ř	Broadloom	84.00	65.00
	Rose Twist 9'x16" Broad-	3. [
	loom	\$109	66.50
	Beige Figured Leaf 9x12- Ft. Wilton; soiled	75.00	60.00
	Green Moresque 9x15-Ft.	13.00	00.00
	Broadloom; as is	48.45	32.00
	Blue High-and-Low Pile		120
	9'x19' Broadloom Rose-Beige Twist 9x12-Ft.	65.35	50.00
	Broadloom; soiled	78.60	50.00
1	Fringed 9x12-Ft. Figured		
	Jute Rugs Blue Figured 6x10-Ft.	16.50	11.95
5	Broadloom	33.75	22.00
	Turquoise Twist 5'3"x9'	33.75	24.00
	Broadloom	36.40	22.00
	Blue Twist 5'3"x12' Broad-	20.00	
	Blue Twist 4'11"x9' Broad-	39.50	23.00
	loom	33.35	19.75
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35-In. Rugs; assorted colors 2.95 2.19

LANSBURGH'S-Rugs-Fourth Floor

New, Larger Cafeteria Sabotage in War Plant **Eases Problem at Navy Department**

Dining Room Space More than Doubles **Old 3d-Floor Quarters**

old quarters.

Old equipment in use since the World War, when the building was put up, was junked and new equipment was installed. It includes new dish-washing machinery, with sep-arate units for china and glassware, and new silver-burnishing equipment. Fixed articles are owned by the Federal Works Agency, but the tables, chairs and other moveable items are the property of the Welfare and Recreational Association which operates 52 cafeterias in Government buildings.

4.484 Luncheon Customers. The new cafeteria swung into action fast and with little fanfare. Yesterday it served 4,484 lunches even though it was a meatless day in the Government cafeterias.

Located in the quarters formerly occupied by the Hydrographic Office which has moved to Suitland, Md. the new cafeteria opens at 6:55 a.m. and serves breakfast until 7:50 Lunch begins at 10:45 and continues until 2 p.m. Dinner begins at 4 and goes until 8. A soda fountain, serving soups, sandwiches and incidentals as well as sodas, opens at 4 in the afternoon and runs through the night and through breakfast.

Five in Navy Building. The new cafeteria is one of five in Navy buildings. Others are located in the Arlington Building, in the Potomac annex and in Temporary K and T Buildings.

Last summer the daily sale of ice eream was about 175 gallons, and this has been cut to 72 gallons per day. (There is no pie a la mode now and no fancy ice cream dishes.) Sugar, tea and coffee also are rationed and carefully apportioned. Miss Alice Goddard, general manager and dietitian, has a staff of 10 nutritionists to help her plan

Overtime Parking Permitted FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (P) .-The city commission has decided that no more overtime parking tickets should be handed out here as long as the ban on automobile

Deaths Reported

pleasure driving continues.

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Emma Larkin, 76, 937 N st. n.w.
Patrick Whalen, 76, United States Soldiers Home.
Mary Bricker, 75, 1131 Spring rd. n.w.
Mary F. Kenneily, 72, 224 2nd st. s.e.
Mamie L. Fleming, 72, 1737 New Hampshire ave. n.w.
Amanda Johnson, 71, Creston, Iowa,
Bessie C. Burke, 65, 1441 D st. s.e.
Estelle S. Brooks, 63, Morrisville, Va.
Millie Toms, 62, Falls Church, Va.
Anthony L. Berrang, 62, 29 8th st. n.e.
John B. Campbell, 62, 821 Connecticut
ave. n.w.
Frederick W. Meyers, 59, 927 11th st. n.e. ave. n.w. Frederick W. Meyers. 59, 927 11th st. n.e. Clarence H. Humphrey, 58, 3913 McKinley Minnie Nusbaum, 56, 4022 Georgia ave.

n.w.

William O. Vickers, 54. Suitland. Md.

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Alvin B. Suttle 51. 712 6th st. n.w.

Joseph Robie, 28. 8040 O st. n.e.

Virginia Garrison. 1406 Morse st. n.e.

Infant Konek. 1745 K st. n.w.

Infant Lolomon. 6010 13th st. n.w.

Infant Parker, Garfield Hospital.

Albert Henderson. 72. 631 T st. n.w.

William Hill. 70. 616 3rd st. s.w.

Hom You. 69, 918 H st. n.w.

Maggie Campbell. 68. 1911 Temperance

ct. n.w.

John Houston. 64. 612 N st. n.w.

William Clark. 44. 1025 13th st. s.e.

Dorothy Lassery, 21, 1113 New Hamp
shire ave. n.w. shire ave. n.w. Catherine Tucker, 1800 Vermont ave. n.w

Births Reported

Allen. William and Virginia. girl.
Allen. Harvey and Betty. girl.
Bauman. Frank and Nellie. girl.
Bauman. Robert and Helen. boy
Chstain, John and Elizabeth. girl.
Conlyn. William and Mariana. boy.
Connolly. Vincent and Leontine. girl.
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Connolly. Vincent and Leontine. girl.
Culpeper. William and Nathalie. boy.
Duval. Francis and Anna. girl.
Eiguren. Julia and Annestell. boy.
Ellis. Giles and Mary. boy.
Foote, Joseph and Martha. girl.
Gadol. Pierre and Alice. boy.
Ganyon. Chester and Luna. boy.
Gardner. Rufus and Mary. girl.
Garrett. Edward and Naney. girl.
Gauble. Wilbur and Daphyne. girl.
Gillenwaters. Theodore and Elizabeth. girl.
Gillenwaters. Theodore and Doris, girl.
Halley. Stanley and Marie. boy.
Gryder. George and Ann. girl.
Gunther. Frederick and Doris, girl.
Halley. Stanley and Marie. boy.
Harris. Gfant and Mariha. boy.
Hill. Leonard and Anna. girl.
Hodet. Thomas and Helen. boy.
Hogan. James and Regis. girl.
Holland. Henry and Madolynne girl.
Hopkins, William and Irene. girl.
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Horlon, Roland and Frances, boy.
Jenkins, James and Mary. girl.
Somson. Earl and Margaret. girl.
Kandy. Boleslaus and Margaret. girl.
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Kandy. Boleslaus and Gretchen. girl.
Lisowski. Henry and Helen. boy.
Lewis. Freelan and Jusnita. girl.
Lisowski. Henry and Helen. boy.
Michell. Ralph and Barnice. girl.
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Laid to Ex-Janitor

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—A Federal grand jury indictment yesterday charged George Clarence Myers, 20, colored, former janitor in the Chrysler Corp. Jefferson avenue plant, with sabotage.

John W. Babcock, chief assistant

district attorney, said Myers smashed two gauges on production machines, delaying war work in-

B.W., and Marjorie Pomeray, 32, 1803
Bilimore st. n.w.; the Rev. Clarence W.
Cranford.
Thomas W. Barry, 27, 1931 16th st. n.w.,
and Diana E. Estes, 23, 1931 16th st.
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Connecticut ave.; the Rev. J. Hillman
Hollister. Hollister.

Charles C. Cross, 18. 832 Rittenhouse st.
n.w., and Rose Mary Blair, 20. 404
Delafield pl. n.w.; the Rev. William J.
Sweeney.

John J. Wallace, ir., 24, Wheeling, W. Va.,
and Marian E. Wharton, 19, Wheeling,
W. Va.; the Rev. Earl E. Wolfe.
Conway S. Deitrick, ir., 23, Nutley, N. J.,
and Sara Asher, 20, Roanoke, Va.; the
Rev. John S. Spence.
Louis R. Compton, 26, Aberdeen, Md., and
Dorothy F. Griffen, 19, 2016 O st.;
Judge Fay Bentiey.

Raymond Bladen, 21, Rockville, Md., and machines, delaying war work involving thousands of dollars.

The "critical" eating problem at the Navy Department has been alleviated by a new first-floor cafeteria, which the Welfare and Recreational Association opened this week.

With 1,100 chairs as compared to the 770 seats in the old third-floor cafeteria, the new place has about 35,000 square feet of floor space, about half of which is used as a dining room. This is more than twice as large as the space in the old quarters.

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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.

James C. Meredith, Jr. 21, 1366 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., and Jane Murray, 20, 1356 Otis pl. 1, w., the Rev. Robin Gould.

B. Winston, 28, Pendieton, Va., and Alice B. Winston, 28, Pendieton, Va., and Julia B. Edmonds, 37, 147 Roboe Island ave. n.w., and Julia B. Edmonds, 37, 147 Roboe Island ave. n.w., and Julia B. Edmonds, 37, 147

Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.

Nils G. Karlsson. 28. 23 8th st. s.e., and Alice Andersen. 22. 6622 Eastern ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. Adrian Pielfler.

Wilbert J. Brooks. 27. 45 Canal st. s.w., and Anna Dyson. 21. 650 Callan st. n.e.; the Rev. A. Joseph Edwards.

Stanley Cumings. 28, 5727 6th st. n.w., and Vera D. Naiman. 26. 1749 Lanier pl. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone.

Thomas C. Hess. 21. North Arlinston. and Jessie J. Heroid, 20, Arlinston; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

William H. Taylor. 22. Camp Forrest. Tenn., and Sarah C. Van Pelt. 20, 1800 Potomac ave. s.e.; the Rev. Warren D. Bowman.

Charles J. Wise. 50 151242 Rosedale st. n.e., and Cecila J. Croson. 40, 1445 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Bolivar Siques y Ruis, 30, 1819 Adams Mill road, and Opal A. Rogers. 23, 1332 19th st. n.w.; Judge George D. Neilson Warren S. Hatch. 43, Arlington. and Grace S. MacHortar, 35, Chicago; the Rev. Charles Enders.

Daniel S. Dobbins, 39, 1232 3rd st. s.w., and Geneva R. Hudson. 22, 315 M st. s.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.

Archie A. Graham. 42, 1811 12th st. n.w., and Annie Merrick. 50, 1811 12th st. n.w.; and Annie Merrick. 50, 1811 12th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.

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James W. Rowe. 22, 326 E st. s.w., and Mary E. Boyd. 20. Asheville, N. C.; the Rev. John C. Mosley.

Pred C. Hudson. 21. West Monroe, La., and Dorothy M. Jensen. 19, 1213 Fern st. n.w.; the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.

Jesus Enrique Carmona. 24, 3712 I st. n.w., and Mary L. Kimball. 19, 3501 13th st. n.w.; the Rev. Donald C. Shearer.

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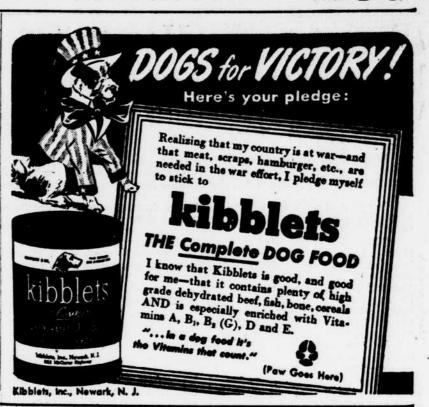
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11: 38c

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Report to the Housewife

Plenty of Chickens for the Week End; Some Produce Prices Are Lower

By Betsy Caswell,

Meats seem to get scarcer and scarcer. And as shopping around looking for things in different markets has been curtailed by the transportation problem, things are really difficult for the Washington house-

However, she takes it all with great good humor, because she realizes that every new hardship gives her more and more of a place in the war There will be plenty of chickens available for the week-end buying,

badly needed in the war indus-

tries. If you and I-and our

cousins and our aunts—will empty our piggie banks, millions of pen-

nies will flow into circulation and

tons of copper required to make

new ones can be released for the

Most of us don't have to be told

how to spend money. Most of us,

however, can benefit by a few

pointers on how to spend it wisely,

especially the small amounts. We

may think hard when it comes to

spending a large sum, but a hand-

ful of pennies-poof, they just

Maybe you are lucky-and your

piggie bank is crammed with

nickels, dimes and quarters. May-

be there is only a sprinkling of

pennies. But you can still use

those pennies for something

worthwhile. You can buy War

stamps—that is the best purchase.

The next best is something for

your family to enjoy and profit

shelf to put in gingerbreads,

cookies and milk shakes, to put

on cereals, griddle cakes and

waffles. Trade one mineral for

another, copper in pennies for

a jug of molasses will pay gen-

erous dividends in health because

molasses is crammed with the

iron that the body uses to make

good red blood. Put pennies from

the piggie back into circulation.

and put iron into circulation in

molasses with the pennies

The few pennies that go to buy

iron in molasses.

your blood stream.

For Better Flavor

time, drain off French dressing.

BREAKFAST

Grapes

Chives Omelet

Coffee

DINNER

Grapefruit

Baked Ham

French Fried Potatoes String Beans

Honey Mousse

Macaroons

SUPPER.

Toasted Sardine Sandwiches

Cabbage Salad

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Hot Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Potato Soup

Escarole Salad

DINNER.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Ham

Macaroni, Tomato Sauce

Kale

Chocolate Pudding

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Stewed Figs

Ready-to-Eat Cereul

Poached Eggs on Toast

Coffee LUNCHEON.

Cottage Cheese Salad

Buttered Rye Bread

DINNER.

Creamed Codfish

Orange and Grapefruit Compote

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Tomato Juice

Hot Cereal Bran Muffins

Cocoa

Molasses Cookies

Baked Potatoes

Marmalade

Carrot Strips

Coffee

Harvard Beets

B-R-R-R IT'S COLD

A HOT CEREAL WOULD

REALLY HIT THE SPOT,

BUT I CAN'T WAIT

'TILL YOU COOK IT.

Hot Rolls

Spice Cake

Toasted Rolls

Buy some iron-rich molasses

have it ready on the kitchen

war effort.

at any rate. Stewing fowl, fryers and roasting chickens are all good, and though not inexpensive, will provide a festive and nourishing main dish for Sunday dinner. Turkeys, while not plentiful or cheap, are also to be had. Other substitutes for the Here's How to Turn roasts and steaks of happier days include the meat sundries, such as Copper Into Iron! liver—especially calf's and hog liver -heart, brains, kidneys, barbecue The director of the mint is spareribs, which have more meat urging every one to "get the penon them than the usual kind, and various parts of our friend the pignies out of piggies." Copper for minting new pennies is scarce, is such as ears, hocks, snouts, tails,

feet and chittlin's. Then, of course, there will be nice fresh fish on hand, among them croakers, sea bass, bay rock, red snapper, scallops, oysters, and some shad from Florida. The latter is mostly buck shad and don't expect shad roe as early as this. The roes don't develop properly until the fish are nearly as far north as the

There's plenty of cheese around, and though eggs are high, you can use them for a main dish occasionally, so, all in all, you're not so bad-Bacon, in most markets, is among the missing, along with butter-although yesterday we did see one dealer in a large local market so busy slicing a new shipment of bacon that he could hardly find time to wait on customers. Don't call us to know his name-it's all gone by now, probably. We didn't buy any, personally, but there was quite a line-up waiting beside the slicing

You'll be encouraged by the fact that several produce items have taken a distinct drop in price this spinach are some of them, and string beans of high quality are quite reasonable, too. There's fine green Pascal celery about, lettuce has improved, although there isn't much of the iceberg type to be had; you'll see lots of crisp chicory and escarole and romaine around. A few stalks of fresh asparagus have come in recently, but they are literally worth their weight in gold. Baby beets, collards and mustard greens, new potatoes, leeks and white "patty pan" squash are recommended. No celery cabbage at present, but there's a good supply of the firm white type

Fruits show little change from last week, with the exception of the arrival of Satsuma oranges - very and it will have a better flavor. Be-

Some scarcities in certain canned goods showed up this week in various stores and markets—notably canned tomato soup, which has done a Timely Menu Suggestions vanishing act in a good many places. Incidentally, there seems to be a mistaken impression around town that there is a threatened or existent shortage of canned baby foods; this By Edith M. Barber is not true, and there is an adequate supply for every one. This situation should continue, dealers assure us, as baby foods are definitely NOT being curtailed. (And even if they were, would it be so serious? Think of all the husky babies brought up without ever seeing canned foods! More trouble, perhaps, for mother, but baby will thrive just the same!) We hear that there is going to be

a new food distribution system worked out that will prevent sudden shortages of essential items that occur periodically in towns and cities throughout the country. This will take care of the localized scarcities that have panicked some hysterical housewives. A close check will be kept on all supplies, and a more level method of distribution set up. When we learn more of the details, we'll

Mock Drumsticks

11/2 pounds veal, beef or pork steak, cut thin.

2 cups corn flakes.

2 tablespoons milk.

1 teaspoon salt. 14 teaspoon pepper.

3 tablespoons fat. 14 cup water. Cut meat into strips and roll

around skewers in the shape of Roll corn flakes into fine crumbs. Cover drumsticks with crumbs, then dip in slightly beaten egg to which milk and seasonings have been added. Roll again in crumbs. Brown

drumsticks quickly in fat. Add

water, cover tightly and bake

in moderate oven (350 degrees

F.) about one hour or until Yield: 6 servings.





Mock drum sticks, made of beef, pork or veal, are coated with crushed corn flakes before being browned in fat and then baked in a moderate oven. You can make them yourself or have your butcher roll them on the skewers for you. You'll find the recipe on this page.

Readers' Clearing House

and housekeeping ideas and problems of all sorts between our readers. If there is a hard-to-find recipe you want, or if you have a good one you have worked out yourself and would like to pass it along-just send in your request or your contribution to the Readers' Clearing House, the Woman's Page, The Evening Star. We hope in this way to spread ideas and helpful suggestions among 💠

Washington housewives who are and keep them cool until they are coping with the handicaps of war- packed. time living.—B. C.

CONTAINERS FOR FATS? (Requested by Mrs. P. C. M.) fort, but now that shortening, cof- time. fee and so forth are being put in glass and paper containers, I am at eaders any ideas on this subject?"

WATER GLASSING EGGS. (Answering request of Mrs. E. G.) perfectly dry, and preferably in- the mixture thoroughly. fertile. Soiled eggs may be cleaned pared for a salad stand in French no circumstances should soiled, as they are taken from the nest

Cream of Beet Soup

Chicory Salad

Tea

DINNER

Casserole of Lamb's Tonque

and Rice

Apple Pie

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST

Grapetruit Juice

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

Coffee

LUNCHEON.

Toasted Cheese Sandwiches

Mixed Green Salad

DINNER.

Veal Stew With Vegetables

Jellied Macaroon Cream

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Orange Juice

Hot Cereal With Raisins

LUNCHEON.

Stuffed Mushrooms

Lettuce With French Dressing

DINNER.

Scalloped Oysters

Mashed Potatoes

Spinach With Lemon Butter

Rice Pudding

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.

Grapetruit

Ready-to-Eat Cereal

LUNCHEON.

Hot Biscuits

Cream of Spinach Soup

Milk

DINNER.

Curried Eggs

Baked Potatoes Glazed Onions

Baked Apples

If you prefer to cook your own,

ask for RALSTON WHOLE WHEAT CEREAL. 40-year-old favorite.

Cooks in 5 minutes.

Hot Rolls

Applesauce

French Toast

Boiled Eggs

Cookies

Carrots

If the price of water glass (sodium silicate) is about 30 cents a quart, eggs may be preserved at a cost, for "I have a good deal of waste fat the solution, of approximately 2 tice.

loss for containers. Have your 9 quarts of water that has been the bone. boiled and cooled. Measure the water into a 5-gallon crock or jar which has been thoroughly cleaned. scalded and allowed to dry. Add The eggs must be fresh, clean, the quart of water glass and stir

Then place the eggs in the crock with a damp cloth. They should in the water glass solution. If there Let chicken which you have pre- have sound strong shells and under are not enough eggs on hand when the solution is first made, more dressing for an hour before serving cracked, or even slightly checked eggs may be added from time to thing special. A combination of vides. And the satisfying quality of eggs be used for preserving. For time. Be very careful to have at meat, onions, tomato soup and but- the fruit in its outstanding food like tangerines, only bigger, and fore adding mayonnaise at serving best results, cool the eggs as soon least 2 inches of the solution covering the eggs at all times.

When eggs preserved in water this sort. glass are to be cooked in water, a small hole should be made in the

shell with a pin at the large end before placing them in the water. This will allow the air in the egg to escape without cracking the shell when the egg is heated.

USE ALL THE LETTUCE. (Contributed by Mrs. M. C.)

Braised Celery Root "I used to throw away the coarse outer leaves of lettuce, and just use the tender inside ones for salad. Now I still use the little ones in the salad bowl, but the large leaves I cook like cabbage, dress with lemon juice and a little butter, and serve as a vegetable. Or I use them to make delicious cream of lettuce soup.'

MAGIC SPREAD. (Requested by Mrs. Etta B.) 1 envelope plain unflavored gela-

1/4 cup cold water.

1 pound good butter 1 141/2-ounce can evaporated milk Soften gelatine in cold water. Set over hot water and stir until dissolved. Cut butter into small pieces. Place in a dish over hot water and stir until butter is quite soft but not melted. Remove from over heat. Gradually whip the milk and dissolved gelatine into the butter, taste if desired. If the milk sepaall mixed in. Pack into dish or container and place on ice until hard. when not in use. Yellow vegetable coloring may be added, if desired, This will not do for cooking, but is

STRETCH GRAPEFRUIT JUICE. (Contributed by Mrs. L. T.) Cook 1 pound cranberries in 4 cups water until their skins pop. Force through a sieve and add cranberry juice to equal amount of grapefruit juice. Chill and serve.

excellent for table use.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO

WAIT! INSTANT RALSTON

NEEDS NO COOKING.

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RICH IN VITAMIN B-1 AND

IT TASTES LIKE A

MILLION

Instant Ralston

And Purchase Large Roast

Can Be Served Hot, Cold; Casserole Of Leftovers

The purchase of a comparatively large roast is an economical prac-Hot for one dinner and perwhich I greatly desire to save as cents a dozen. It is best not to use haps cold for another, the leftsmall contribution to the war ef- the water glass solution a second overs will form the basis for many dishes. It is amazing how much For 15 dozen eggs, use 1 quart meat can be found nestling beof water glass (sodium silicate) to tween bits of gristle and next to

Besides hash there are innumerable other uses for minced meat. Don't grind meat of this sort as this process seems to have an unfavorable effect upon the flavor of cooked meat. It is much better

An attractive casserole makes a

BAKED MEAT DUMPLINGS 1 recipe rich baking powder bis-

cuit dough. 11/2 cups diced cooked meat. 2 tablespoons minced onion. 2 tablespoons leftover gravy.

When making dough, add 1/2 teaspoon each of celery salt and paprika and ¼ teaspoon each of dry mustard and pepper. Roll dough thin and cut into six squares. Put meat in center of each square, sprinkle with onion and gravy and pinch edges together. Place on baking sheet and bake in a moderately hot oven, 425 degrees F., about 18 minutes. Serve with mushroom or tomato sauce if desired. Yield: Six servings.

CASSEROLE OF MEAT AND VEGETABLES. 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat 1 sliced onion or one clove garlic,

to cup cooked diced carrots or other leftover vegetable.

14 cup diced celery. 112 cups cooked diced meat 1 cup cooked rice. cup gravy.

1 cup canned tomatoes 2 tablespoons chopped parsley. Melt butter or bacon fat in frying pan, add onion or garlic and saute about five minutes. Remove clove with a rotary egg beater or electric of garlic if used. Add remaining mixer. After the milk is thoroughly ingredients, mix well and pour in beaten into the butter, add salt to greased 112-quart casserole. Season to taste with salt and pepper rates a little, keep on beating until if necessary. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, until mixture bubbles. It should be kept in refrigerator Yield: Six servings. Note: Cloves, bay leaf and other herbs may be cooked with the tomatoes 5 to 10 minutes in which case they should be strained before adding

to meat mixture.

Be Economical

leftover meat dish seem like some- of spring that sieved avocado proout of the oven golden brown, is and rare fruit protein gives "sieved Keep the crock containing the very tasty. The casserole may be avocado gelatin" special value for enpreserved eggs in a cool, dry place, lined with cooked noodles or boiled tertaining on today's meat rations. well covered to prevent evaporation. rice and then filled with meat and There's good winter-color contrast It should be kept in a place where a sauce in which the leftover in the form of complementary ding may be served in place of a it will not need to be moved after gravy has figured. A cream sauce pimiento or cranberry sauce for the eggs are put in the water glass. is always better for an addition of serviceable salad of family or guest dates, raisins and nuts with the

1 cup hot water.

4 teaspoon salt. u cup finely chopped raw carrot. Shredded salad greens. French dressing. Pimiento or cranberry sauce.

and salt and stir to blend.





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Dish From North Africa

Global War Brings New Interest in

Eating Habits in Other Lands By The Victory Chef

As I look over the newspapers of the day, the thing which most often catches my eye is the news about the rationing of this and that. And et so much of this rationing, as pertains to foods, is as yet voluntary. It means that if we patriotic Americans will conform without a lot of rules and regulations, not so many of the rules and regulations will come. And that will be well from two view points. First, if we can control our appetites, we are doing a patriotic duty and, in the second place, we will not require the Government to take from other jobs the army of men and women that would be required to police us.

I have been thinking about what people have been eating for

ner we'd have.

two knobs.

dash of salt and pepper and some

chopped parsley or mint leaves.

Cover the pot and return to oven

for about 10 minutes while the eggs

You will note this is a meatless

Hot Madrilene

Tcheckuka

Carrots in Cream Sauce

Caramel Custard Pudding

Black Coffee

for jellied madrilene, hashed brown

potatoes for rice, string beans for

carrots, in which case a rice pud-

ARCH FOODS - all Just as Good!

Any consomme may be substituted

ent substitute.

of pudding.

Some New Uses for Versatile Avocado

Fresh fruits straight from winter orchards aren't on our rationed list today, and their variety fills numerous needs. You'd never expect to find a fruit perhaps that fits into sandwich making well enough to qualify for a war worker's lunch box. But avocado pears have what it takes in their moist character and splendid fruit energy.

Sailors who first discovered avocados in tropical climes called them "midshipmen's butter," and although the fruit cannot compete with butter in calories, the precious fruit oil of the modern avocado is the source of unusual food energy in especially digestible form. This and other factors make the avocado a find for sandwich making now that meat is hard to get. You can eke out a meager supply of meat with sliced avocado or you can use the sliced fruit as the sole sandwich ingredient with prepared horseradish. mustard, onion, pickle, etcetera, with the same satisfying results as when you use these condiments with

Sprinkle the prepared fruit with lemon juice for color freshness and good flavor contrast. Add a sprinkling of salt or onion salt. Use sliced avocado alone or combine with dried beef, minced ham, corned beef or hamburger for the sort of sandwich that satisfies a hungry worker. One of our basic hungers is that of a need for minerals and vitamins, and it is this second hunger that the avocado helps satisfy as well as the better known one that comes from good

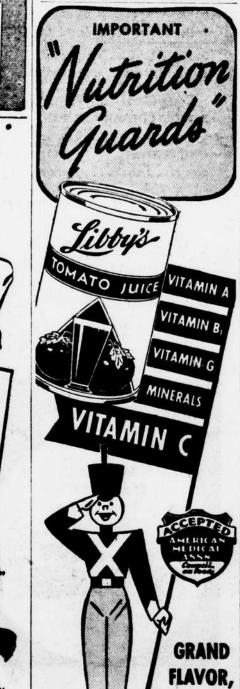
Springlike Salad Is Refreshing

Winter salads love the green color Boiled Rice Ripe and Green Olives character

SPRINGTIME SALAD. 21/2 teaspoons plain gelatin. 3 tablespoons cold water. 1 cup sieved avocado. 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Moisten gelatin in cold water and dissolve in hot water. Chill until thick but not firm. To prepare avocado, cut fruit into halves and remove seed and skin. Force fruit through a sieve. Add lemon juice avocado mixture and carrot into cooled gelatin, blending thoroughly. Pour into a shallow mold and chill until firm. Unmold and cut into squares. Serve on shredded salad greens previously dressed with French dressing. Decorate tops with strips of pimiento or molded cranberry sauce.

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Baking for Health

Use Enriched Flours or Meals to Provide Needed Vitamins

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For the hot breads you make at home, here's another piece of good advice. Remember catmeal, bran and commeal. Combine them with enriched flour, and you'll reach a new high in home products. We're speaking of goodness in the mouth.

OATMEAL MUFFINS.

2 cups sour milk or buttermilk.

Soak rolled oats in sour milk

overnight. Add egg and shortening.

add, stirring until just mixed. Fill

hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 min-

utes. Approximate yield, 12 muffins.

MOLASSES BRAN STICKS.

1 tablespoon melted shortening.

Mix and sift flour, baking soda

and salt. Add bran. Combine milk,

shortening, molasses and egg. Add

pans (or muffin pans). Bake in hot

oven (25 degrees F.) 20 minutes,

or until done. Approximate yield,

CORNMEAL GEMS.

2 tablespoons butter, melted.

Add baking powder, mix well and

turn into well-greased muffin pans.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.)

Approximate yield, 12 muffins.

20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

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2 teaspoons baking powder.

1 cup sifted enriched flour.

1 teaspoon baking soda.

1 teaspoon salt.

1/2 cup molasses

1 egg, well beaten.

2 cups bran.

1 cup milk.

12 bran sticks.

2 cups milk.

11/2 cups cornmeal.

2 tablespoons sugar.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

3 eggs, beaten.

in custard.

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Mix and sift remaining ingredient

14 cup melted shortening.

2 cups sifted enriched four

1 teaspoon baking powder.

1 teaspoon baking soda.

1 cup rolled oats.

1 egg, well beaten.

teaspoon salt.

2 tablespoons sugar.

You won't need to mention health wuffin pans % full. Bake in hot values to the family. Your baked oven (400 degrees F.) 20-25 mingoods will sell itself to them on utes. Approximate yield, 12 muffins. flavor, consistency and looks alone And you can give yourself a secret pat on the back for patriotism, good sense and the fact that you know your stuff when it comes to applied nutrition rules.

Here are brand-new recipes for muffins, gems and bread sticks. They will give you flavor plus and food value plus. Enriched flour, cornmeal, raisins, molasses, peanuts, prunes, oatmeal-here they are, vitamin-rich, mineral rich ingredients, combined by an expert in recipes you'll use, and use again. pass on to the neighbors, hand greased muffin pans 2, full. Bake in down to the children. Cut them out, paste them on a stiff piece of paper or on cards; put them in the front of your most active recipe file, or better yet, hang them, along with the United States food rules, on your food bulletin board in the kitchen. -You haven't one? Oh, but you should-especially these wartime days when we all need to keep posted all the time on the lat-

PLAIN MUFFINS. 2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons sugar

1 egg, well beaten 1 cup milk 3 tablespoons shortening, melted Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening, add all at once to dry ingredients. Stir just enough to mix (the batter should be lumpy). Fill greased muffin pans 24 full. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees Fahrenheit) 25 minutes. Approximate yield, 12 medium-sized muffins.

Variations. Raisin Muffins: Rinse 34 cup seedless raisins in hot water; dry on absorbent paper. Add to muffin

Berry Muffins: Add % cup berries to batter. Ham Muffins: Add 1/2 cup chopped

cooked ham to batter. Jam or Jelly Muffins: Place one teaspoon jam or jelly on top of batter after it is in pans. As the Slipper Care batter bakes it will rise all around the jam, so that when the muffin is split the jam will be in the slippers in black tissue paper before

not tarnish quickly. Cherry Muffins: Add 34 cup chopped fresh cherries to batter. Nut Muffins: Add 1/2 cup coarsely Try This chopped nuts to batter.

Orange Muffins: Add 34 cup diced orange, free from membrane, and Cinnamon Muffins: Add 11/4 tea-

spoons cinnamon to dry ingre-PEANUT-PRUNE MUFFINS.

1 cup sifted enriched flour. ½ teaspoon baking soda. teaspoon salt.

1 cup bran. 1/2 cup chopped peanuts. 1/2 cup drained, chopped cooked

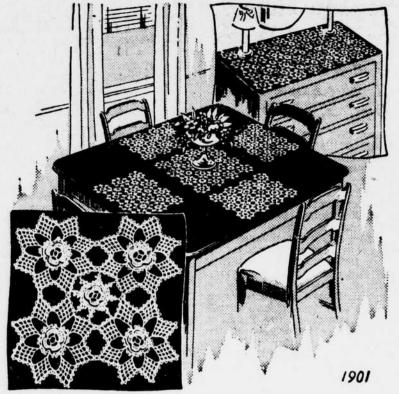
2 tablespoons shortening

4 cup sugar.

1 cup buttermilk or sour milk. ½ cup prune juice.

Mix and sift flour, soda and salt. Stir in bran, peanuts and prunes. Cream shortening; add sugar and egg, beaten until light. Combine buttermilk and prune juice; add alternately with flour mixture to shortening mixture. Fill greased

Motif for Any Room



By Peggy Roberts

You needn't decide now just what lovely article of crocheted lace will come of this dainty pattern. Start to make the motifs, one by one, and you will soon discover how beautifully they combine to make all sorts of pretty articles for every room in the house. Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1901 to Needle Arts Department Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Serve Delicious Kidney

or a place when and where meat was beefsteak and kidney pie. plentiful and bread was scarce. to flour mixture; stir just enough to Stories of the settlement of Ohio, mix. Turn into greased corn stick however, tell us that this State was covered with such a heavy forest that it took the pioneers a long time to clear even enough land to plant corn. The trees were so close together and so large that the corn

would not grow among them. Meal had to be brought over a trail too narrow for wagons, and, therefore, on one trip only a small quantity could be carried. Somewithout grain for bread, and the cook over medium heat 2 minutes, Bring milk to boil; remove from pioneers called the white meat of Stir in flour and seasonings and. heat and add corn meal, stirring rapidly. Add salt, sugar and butter. Add a little of the hot mixture to eggs, then blend with remainder.

Our ancestors always considered the liver, kidney and other portions of this sort the most delicate of all. Most of us seldom used them when meat was cheaper. We acquired a taste for liver when its food value was so highly publicized. Not all of us have learned to like kidney. Lamb, veal or beef kidney are all good, and can be used interchangeably in any recipe which demands

Old-fashioned recipes used to call for soaking and cooking kidney a long time. Perhaps because the Custard filling will not soak into better quality of meat in genera! piecrust if the white of an egg is includes kidney, as well as other one teaspoon grated orange rind brushed over crust before pouring cuts, recommended methods of cooking are short, whether it is for kidney

KIDNEY AND MUSHROOM STEW. 2 beef, 6 veal or 9 lamb kidneys.

14 cup butter. 1 tablespoon minced onion. 1 cup sliced mushrooms. 3 tablespoons flour.

teaspoon pepper. 12 teaspoon salt. 2 cups water or stock. 2 tablespoons sherry.

Have kidneys split. Remove membrane and tubes. Slice kidneys and soak in salted water to cover 30 minutes. Drain. Melt butter, add times there were winter months onion, muchrooms and kidneys and fowl and the light meat, such as when well blended, add water or venison, bread, in contrast to the stock, stirring constantly until mixdark meat of the bear and coon and ture thickens and boils. Cover and let simmer over very low heat 10 to 15 minutes until kidneys are tender. Add sherry and more salt if necessary. Serve on toast or with mashed potatoes, boiled rice or buttered noodles. Yield, six servings.



Daily Feeding Plans

And Very Wholesome Fare

See the signs! Read the pamphlets! Listen to the voice over the radio—all telling you that the planning of meals for your family should no longer be a matter of guess work, habit or choosing what Joe likes. The finicky member of the family can begin to learn to eat what is put before him-and like it because it is the best for him.

Mothers want to give their families tasty, appetizing meals and they can do this while still maintaining high nutritional standards that will keep their families in top physical condition with ample energy. It is not idle chit-chat when we are told that to serve well balanced, thrifty meals is a patriotic duty—it is the solemn truth.

Many young men who were underweight or overweight before joining the armed services now find that * they are approaching, or have achieved, the number of pounds normal to their height and age. Why is this? . The reason, according to scientists, is because they are eating well balanced meals and living a regular, wholesome life.

I am sure that many of the devoted mothers, whose boys are now improving on service fare, thought that they were giving their sons the right kind of food. Some women still believe that if a child or adult eats a great deal at a meal that his nutritional requirements have been fulfilled.

planning, especially Meal growing children, should not be left to guess work. The fact that it is in so many homes, results in menus such as this: Cream soup, ham-burger, corn pudding, fried potatoes, Suitable sweets to be give biscuits, chocolate pie. This dinner lacks minerals and vitamins needed sionally. to keep children and adults in the pink of health, it is overheavy in carbohydrates (starches and sugars).

Eating for health is no myth, and proof may be seen in comparing the ruddy-faced youngster with straight bones and bouncing energy, who has always been correctly fed, to the malnourished child with his pasty face, spindly legs and listless atti-

It is never too late for any of us to learn something new! If you think you may have been giving your family too many starchy and sweet foods, or if you are in doubt as to the daily food requirements for growing boys and girls, here are two simplified diet guides. DAILY FEEDING PLAN.

(4 to 6 Years.) Milk-1 pint to 1 quart (if Guernsey or Jersey is used, pour off part of cream). Cereal - Cooked, 6 tablespoons

with sugar and milk or butter and Vegetables-2 tablespoons of two



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Children Require Well-Balanced

By Lettice Lee Streett

cooked green, 1 small salad, 1 cooked starchy vegetable. Egg - 1 scrambled, coddled,

poached or soft boiled. Bread-3 to 5 slices whole or graham with butter. Bacon-3 slices, crisp. Fruits-Orange juice or tomato

Meats — Lamb chop, beefsteak, roast of beef or lamb, chicken, turkey or white fish (no pork other than bacon, no fried meats or fish), 1 small helping.

Desserts-1 only, junket, boiled or baked custard, gelatin, rice pudding, bread pudding. Suitable sweets to be given with Suitable sweets to be given direct-

ly after meals-Hard candy occa-Cod liver oil daily; water between

DAILY FEEDING PLAN. (Over 6 Years.) Cereal-Preferably cooked, serve

with thin cream and sugar or butter,

Milk-1 pint to 1 quart, either to drink or in cooked foods. Fruits—8 ounces orange juice, 1 stewed fruit, 1 raw fruit (serve over cereal or in midmorning or after-

Vegetables-1 raw leafy salad, 2 cooked green, 1 cooked starchy.

Egg-1 scrambled, poached, codled. shirred, baked, boiled (not Meat and fish-1 small helping.

Do not give pork, other than bacon, until 12th year. No fried meat or fish. 3 slices crisp bacon. Bread-Whole wheat, raisin, gra-

ham, Boston brown bread according to energy needs. Butter with bread. Desserts-Simple desserts such as blanc mange, prune whip, gelatin, custards, bread and rice pudding, ice cream, cookies, light cake. Allow candy only directly after meals. No rich, greasy or fried

foods. Cod liver oil; water between meals. These diets include all the food



elements a normal child must have to attain best growth and to maintain sparkling health.



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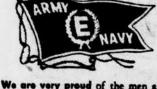
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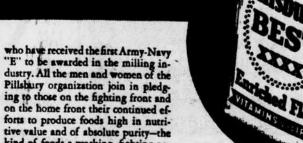


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Two Veterans of Industry Still Active in Amusement

Adolph Zukor-William A. Brady Were Partners in Early Days of Film Business

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Imminent approach of Grace George (Mrs. William A. Brady) and the 70th birthday celebration of Adolph Zukor, pioneer of Paramount Pictures, reminds that these two veterans of the amusement industry began as partners.

Only old timers will recall "Hale's Tours" in which they were associated. For 5 cents at the box office, customers were admitted to a perfect imitation of a railway carriage

form. When the seats were full, and the door closed, the uniformed ticket taker became a conductor. There began on the screen a moving picture representing for one reel the ascent of Mount Blanc by scenic rail-Producer

Brady had the Eastern rights, busy with Broad- Andrew R. Kelley. way production, managing James J. Corbett, had many touring companies and an interest in a ball club. He was a trifle ashamed of a 5-cent promotion, and when Adolph Zukor suggested he would like to

buy in, Brady accepted the offer. They made money at first, and then came "The Great Train Robbery." This was a 12-minute production, produced and directed by Edwin S. Porter. It told the story without the aid of captions, nor would captions have added anything. The rail bandits started on their raid, they overcome the telegraph agent and make him flash the Morse code which stopped the train on a siding. They held up the train crew, blew up the express safe, killed the messenger, forced the daughter, bringing supper in a dinsuit scene. The posse follows the bandits, who fight to the death beman has rolled over dead, the film seemed logically finished. But no, onto the screen springs a close-up the audience

"The Great Train Robbery," with all of its excitement, and the longest motion picture made up to that time, 12 minutes, put "Hale's Tours" out of business. Brady and Zukor had 12 shows in Eastern cities and they found customers passing them up for the bandit film. Zukor fig-

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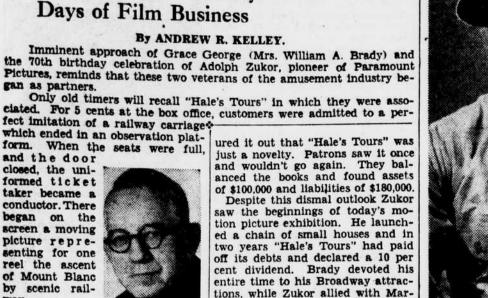
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urer of Loew's, Inc. Out of this cinema incubus came the gigantic Paramount company, which Mr. Zukor has nursed through trials and tribulations to its present eminence. Mr. Brady saw his daughter Alice become one of the greatest of screen stars, for a time owned and financed his own screen com-Favors Story Value.

cus Loew and became the first treas-

Mr. Zukor has always been s strong exponent of story value. He was the first to advertise the names of his stars-rolling up a fortune with Mary Pickford-has ever been the champien of clean screen fiction. On this point he says: "I dispute those who insist that sex is the foundation stone of the moving picture. Did the 'Birth of a Nation', "The Covered Wagon', "The Ten Commandments' or 'Gone With the Wind' depend on sex? Or any other of the films we managers adpassengers to stand in line, robbed vertise as epoch-making? The them. Meanwhile the agent's little story's the foundation of the whole structure. If it's a good story that nerpail discovers the crime. She depends on sex, well and good. If cuts her father loose. He notified it's a good story that doesn't dethe sheriff. Then followed the pur- pend on sex, just as good. Every one, of course, likes a pretty, attractive woman. It's part, and a very which we're trying in our imperfect 9:20 p.m. way to put upon the screen. Those directors who make their films drip of the bandit chief, masked and with sex confess their own shallcwmenacing. He draws his revolver ness and inexpertness. They're unand discharges all its chambers at able to tell a really first-class story, so they try to save themselves by sensationalism. It's like the political orator who hasn't anything more to say and know's he's stuck, so he goes on: 'Behold the starry 9:15 p.m. banner, the proud symbol of our freedom.

At 70, this department wishes Adolph Zukor a happy birthday. As for William A. Brady, longer life and continued prosperity. Once of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., this commentator was able to pinch- 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. hit for Mr. Brady, when one of his managers died suddenly. Besides Bette Davis with another psychosis a handsome reward, he gave my 10:45 a.m., 12:50, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and better half a \$100 bottle of perfume. 9:45 p.m. Perhaps Mr. Brady won't mind if I disclose now she exchanged it for MacMurray with spurs that jinglemillinery and other decorations for jangle-jingle: 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20

"The Pirate" Purchased. Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer has acquired the picture rights to the S. N. Behrman extravaganza, "The Pi-77 years of buying, selling and rate," in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne are appearing. Price was said to be \$225,000.

Gypsy Rose Lee's novel, "The G String Murder Mystery" will reach the screen under the title. "The Burlesque Lady." Decision to change the title was made after 5,000 people were polled in Richmond, Va., Providence, R. I., Philadelphia, South Bend and Kansas City, Mo. Only 29 per cent of those polled knew what a G string was, and 70 per cent favored the alternate title. The decision probably pleased the Hays office who are well aware that the forces for a clean screen are going to examine this release carefully.

Critics Select Ten Best. "Mrs. Miniver," produced by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, has been voted the No. 1 picture of 1942 in a national poll conducted by the Film Daily, a leading trade publication, among 592 practicing motionpicture critics and reviewers for newspapers, magazines, wire services, syndicates and the radio. In topping the list of last year's "ten "Mrs. Miniver," in which Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon co-starred, received 555 votes. The other nine leaders in the pool, which was limited to pictures released between November 1, 1941 and October

31; 1942, are: Twentieth Century - Fox's "How Green Was My Valley" (500 votes). Warner Brothers' "Kings Row" (269), Paramount's "Wake Island" Samuel Goldwyn's "Pride of the Yankees" (241), Warners' "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (238). Warners' "One Foot in Heaven' (197), RKO's "Suspicion" (197), Metro's "Woman of the Year" (185) and Twentieth Century-Fox's "The Pied Piper" (176).

The number of critics who participated in the 1942 poll set a new high during the twenty-one years that Film Daily has made the an-

Early Earle Opening. Warner's Earle Theater will open half hour earlier than usual Friday. Doors will open at 10:00 a.m. and the first show will be presented at 10:30 a.m. This special schedule will prevail for Friday only.

The feature attraction will be "Road to Morocco," co-starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy La-

Because of a previous commitment, Dave Appallon, popular continental comedian who has been appearing at the Earle Theater for two weeks, did not appear in any of the stage shows there today Harry Anger, producer, arranged for the Kim Loo Sisters, harmony singers, to replace Appallon for the last day of the engagement of "George Washington Slept Here."

British to Honor Actor. A delegation from the British Embassy will attend the opening performance of "Spring Again' Monday night at the National Theater to honor C. Aubrey Smith, who co-stars in the New York comedy success with Grace George.

C. Aubrey Smith is one of Hollywood's leading English players. For the past decade film producers have cast him as the very symbol of the British military gentleman. "Spring Again" is his first stage in technicolor role since he played here in "The Bachelor Father."



A RANGER AND HIS GAL-Paulette Goddard and Fred Mac-Murray are teamed romantically in Paramount's filmplay dedicated to the men who protect our forests, "The Forest Rangers." The picture was filmed in technicolor, much of it on location in the California Redwoods. Feature opens today at Loew's Palace Theater.

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Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Stage. National - "Ruddigore," Gilbert and Sullivan repertory presented by the Boston Comic Opera Co.: Tonight at 8:30.

Capitol-"Life Begins at 8:30," the acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 11 Radio Station WRC for next Tuesa.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. day night's performance at Uline's hind fallen horses. When the last pleasant part of the scheme of life Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and Arena. Columbia—"Whistling in Dixie."

gagfest for Red Skelton: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 Earle—"George Washington Slept man will play Comdr. William B. Here," Ann Sheridan and Jack Goggins, executive officer of the Benny in the antique shack: 11:05 heroic cruiser Marblehead, in the

a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Paramount producer's saga of the Stage shows: 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and exploit of Lt. Comdr. Corydon M. Keith's-"Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m. 1:40, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:35 p.m.

Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy Metropolitan-"Now, Voyager."

Palace-"Forest Rangers." Fred and 9:45 p.m. Pix-"Cat People." Simone Simon

grows a set of claws: 2:20, 5, 7:30 and 10:10 p.m. Trans-Lux - News and shorts: Continuous from 10 a.m.

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Nine-Point Program Here For Allies' Week

United Nations Will Receive Salute by Officials, Theaters

Plans for the celebration of "United Nations Week" in the theaters of the District of Columbia have been prepared at this time. according to John J. Payette and Carter T. Barron, co-chairmen of ocal War Activities Committee of the motion picture industry. The local theaters will join with

all other theaters throughout the country in paying tribute to the United Nations the week starting oday and closing next Wednesday. With an estimated 15,000,000 parons attending theaters every week, t is felt that this celebration will help to impress on the minds of Americans the importance of the solidarity of the United Nations and will bring Americans closer to the nations fighting a common enemy.

The local committee working under A. Julian Brylawski, chair-Frank La. Falce, area director of publicity, have planned the followng events during "United Nations Week" in the District of Colum-

> Three Premieres. special by-invitation preview "The Commandos Strike at

Dawn" for United Nations officials under the sponsorship of the Nor-Ambassador, Wilheim Departmental Auditorium, tonight week. at 8:30 p.m.

The presenting of a short sub-AMUSEMENTS.

ney and Ann Sothern with Mar- and Don Ameche. garet O'Brien and shows the importance of the other United Na-M-G-M and will be on the screen lobby. of all theaters throughout the coun-

Special preview showing of "Hit- War Summons ler's Children" at RKO Keith's Theater Wednesday, January 20. Old Schuai Nieu The picture features Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Otto Kruger and H. B. Warner, and is based on the book, "Education for Death." by George Zeimer. It will be shown at Keith's for this one special performance.

A new 2-cent United Nations stamp will be issued by the United States Post Office Department on Thursday, January 14, the first day of the celebration of "United Nations Week." According to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, "In this way, also, some of the great principles and achievements of the United Nations in their struggle for victory and for a better world may be commemorated permanent-

The Proclamation of "United Nations Week" in the District of Columbia by Commissioners James man of the Field Committee, and by join the theaters in trying to terests. He was comfortably settled the most memorable ever held.

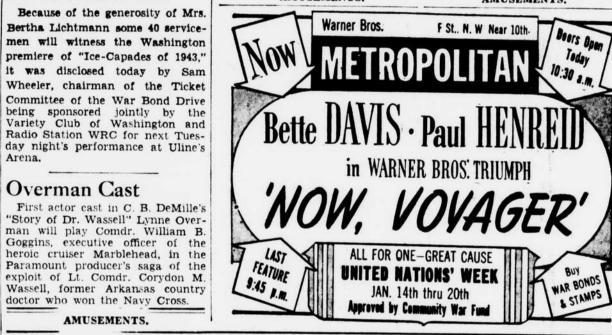
Schools Participate.

The Board of Education of the District will co-operate with the theaters in holding a "School Parade of Pennies" in which all school children will participate.

"United Nations" medley of tunes will be presented at both the Earle Munthe de Morgenstierne, at the and Capitol Theaters during the

A special broadcast Tuesday evening sounded off the first gun for ect, "You, John Jones," in all the the celebration. Featured on the theaters during the week of the program were James Cagney, Nelson

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celebration. It co-stars James Cag- Eddy, Irene Manning, Jean Hersholt A special display of 50 posters from the United Nations will be tions to America. It was made by on display in the Capitol Theater

Back to Films

Schuai Nieu, the big water buffalo, is making a screen comeback. The 10-year-old buffalo has been rented by Paramount from a San

Fernando Valley animal farm to perform in the studio's spectacular "China." Shuai Nieu was purchased in Hawaii and shipped to Hollywood

three years ago to make his movie

debut in "Jungle Book." His biggest asset as an animal was his docile and imperturable disposition and he won his laurels by letting Sabu, the Indian boy, ride him like a horse in the jungle film. But Hollywood didn't make enough jungle pictures to keep Russell Young, Guy Mason and Shuai Nieu busy, so his owners re-Col. Charles Kutz today. The turned him to the farm where he be-District of Columbia officials there- came one of the major tourist inmake the local celebration one of in his new career as a menagerie attraction when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor and Hollywood began making war pictures with an oriental background. Paramount's talent scouts "signed"

Shuai Nieu months ago when early preparations were being made to make "China," which will be an authentic depiction of the Chinese people and countryside.

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Veronica Lake Would Quit Screen to Pilot Planes

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD.—The girl with the golden hair tied away from her face in a severe black bow paused at the entrance of the Hollywood Canteen. A sailor passed, stopped, looked at her with a puzzled face, walked on, then came back. He figured that even though she were not a movie star, she was a beautiful girl, and he might as well get her autograph. The blond signed her name, and the sailor let out a yell that brought the rest of his buddless

recognize these days because both "Look what I found!" he gloated as he waved his autograph book.
The boys finally deciphered "Veronsee-you, now-I-don't hair-do is syica Lake." No, she wasn't an im- nonymous of the change in her poster. The gal is merely hard to personality since the outbreak of

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the war. The hair over one eye was the way she expressed her pre-war play-girl behavior. Today she dresses her hair simply. She has shed temperament and exhibitionism. She is just a nice, matter-of-fact girl. And I hope her fans, who like to see Veronica as an exotic siren, will not hold it against her. Plans to Fly Planes.

"I am planning to enlist as a ferry pilot just as soon as I can," the erstwhile incendiary blond tells me during lunch in the Paramount Cafe shortly before her sudden attack of appendicitis. "Just before Pearl Harbor," she continues, "I began the groundwork of learning to fly a plane. I want to do something more useful for the war effort than just making pictures. I understand they need women as ferry pilots, and directly they get this branch of service organized I shall offer mysels for training."

Veronica has just returned from a bond-selling tour during which she disposed of \$12,000,000 worth of bonds. "Not enough," she states emphatically. She lost 17 pounds during the tour that took her south to Florida and east to Detroit and New York. She now weighs a mere 96 pounds, which is too little by 10

Wants to Tour Abroad.

It was during her bond tour that Veronica put her famous tresses to patriotic use. To a bedazzled gen-tleman in Jacksonville, Fla., she gave a clip of golden hair (from the lock that used to cover her eye!) on condition that he purchase a \$50,000 War bond. And he did.

FRED RAY GODDARD HAYWARD AND PAULETTE OF HAYWARD AND P "When the picture I am now making is finished ("So Proudly We Hall") I want to take a trip to the camps," says Veronica. "I want to go up through Alaska, across to Siberia (the Russians would love her new hair-do) and take in Africa and India before coming back to the United States. I want to go where they don't see women or movie stars. A friend of mine wrote from the Solomons that he hadn't seen a woman for six months. We should go to those places, not to the camps near Hollywood where they see stars (and women—so many women!) all

It looks like a busy 1943 for Veronica. In addition to her plans for ferry piloting, bond tours and entertainment tours, there is the matter of her 16-months-old Elaine (yes, she's a blonde) and her husband, Capt. John Detlie, who naturally is anxious to see his wife and daughter every once in a while.

"He wants me to bring the baby back to Seattle-and myself after I finish the picture. He's an engineer, stationed there, although he sional football game when he was 18. used to be an art director at Metro | The nose was broken and Bill never before the war. We met at Metro when I had a bit part in 'Forty Little Mothers.' My name then was Constance Keane."

had the damage repaired. Now the proboscis, which will again be seen prominently in Paramount's "China," is a cherished Bendix trademark.

Tends for Stability.

Arthur Hornblow, who at that time was in the throes of a marital separation from Myrna Loy, was sufficiently interested in Miss Lake to sign her to a Paramount contract and to change her name—the was born 23 years ago.

character from playgirl to serious oung woman, Veronica charges a ot of it to the fact that she is mother. She tells me she looks forward very much to seeing what motherhood does for Lana Turner. 'I know it will do her good; it will settle her down-just as it did

From personal experience I think Veronica's got something there.

The Road Up

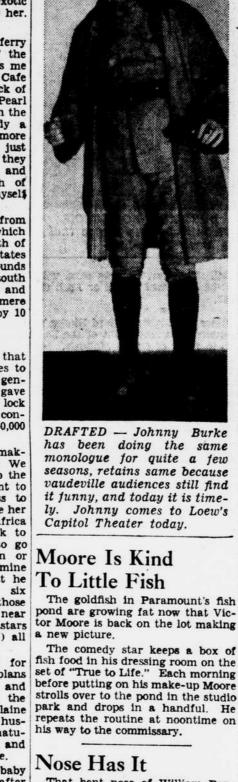
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"MARINES IN

THE MAKING"

Cheryl Walker, who has acted as stand-in for Veronica Lake on several pictures, and June Kilgour, who serves Paulette Goddard in the same capacity, have a chance to face the camera while it is rolling in "Happy Go Lucky." They were both signed for bit parts.



pond are growing fat now that Victor Moore is back on the lot making

The comedy star keeps a box of fish food in his dressing room on the set of "True to Life." Each morning before putting on his make-up Moore strolls over to the pond in the studio park and drops in a handful. He repeats the routine at noontime on his way to the commissary.

That bent nose of William Bendix's is the result of a semiprofesis a cherished Bendix trademark.

Veronica Dies Again Veronica Lake, who died in her first movie, now gets around to another heroic death scene in "So Proudly We Hail," the Mark Sand-Veronica is after her mother, the rich film which stars her with Lake is for Lake Placid, where she | Claudette Colbert and Paulette Goddard.

A Subtle Woman Is Restauranteur Katey Higgins

In the Studio Cafe She Keeps Stern Eye On Stars' Appetites

HOLLYWOOD. Katherine Higgins, manager of the Warner Bros. studio cafe, is a subtle woman. And every star on the lot thanks her for it.

Motion picture people love to eat. But, when they eat, they get fat. The only difference between them and the rest of the public is that the camera notices an added ounce immediately and screams it to the

Ann Sheridan believes in food and more food. And it's Katherine's job to keep her figure in trim without disrupting her equilibrium.

When Ann's displaying a tendency to fill her clothes a little tightly, therefore, she may find that her favorite French bread has been replaced by thin, dry toast, and that the lobster, which she loves, is always mysteriously "just out" when she asks for it."

Miss Sheridan is merely one of the many players Miss Higgins watches over. She has skillfully helped Olivia De Havilland maintain her petite figure, and has kept Bette Davis under a dangerous eye.

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There are beauty secrets and beauty secrets. One of the best of them, according to Katherine, is to stop trouble at its source.
(Associated Press.)

To Be Exclusive, Wear Pigtails

Her platinum blond hair was done up in two braids which hung down at the sides of her head, for a bedroom scene in "The Miracle of Mor-Paramount picture.

Not many grownups have appeared on the screen in pigtails despite the campus popularity of them in recent months. The most famous use of pigtails currently is that of Ginger Rogers in "The Major and than 70 per cent and only 29 per cent the Minor." She was, however, pre- of those questioned knew what a

Title Was Changed For Various Reasons

"Lady of Burlesque" has been chosen as the title under which Barbara Stanwyck's initial Hunt Stromberg-United Artists film will Betty Hutton has joined the ex- be released. Based on the best sellclusive ranks of pigtailed screen ac-tresses. ing novel by Gypsy Rose Lee, the ex-citing story of backstage burlesque has been given its title following a survey conducted in five cities-Providence, R. I.; Richmond, Va.; Philadelphia; South Bend, Ind., and gan's Creek," Preston Sturges' new Kansas City, Mo. Contacting more than 5,000 men and women agents conducting the survey asked each person his choice of several title suggestions; also "What is a G string?"

On the basis that "Lady of Burlesque" was a title preference by more tending to be a little girl in the "G string" was, Producer Stromberg scenes.

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News and Comment of the Night Clubs. By the Spectator.

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What makes a psychic? deadly seriousness. Although she This question, while not on every does consult a crystal ball, she shuns one's lips at this particular time, the pretentiousness of exotic robes may open an unexplored world for and turbans, mere fads of the lesser, some, who in the course of their or pseudo, psychilcs. Roberta's apnight club existence, have gotten the proach is bluff, her conviction in her psychic works. And even those who own mysterious powers unshakable. never have enjoyed that privilege. She admits it, and you are almost This department received the an- inclined to believe it, if for no other ser "straight" from a bona fide reason than that she is apt to diagpsychic one brilliant evening earlier nose correctly at least 50 per cent in the week. Her name, both in the (by rough tabulation) of her total psychic and earthly sphere, is attempts. Roberta. Her location at present is Try to convince Roberta that her the 400, which, should your psychic favorable percentage is the result of vibrations fail you, is located in the academic courses in psychology and 1400 block of F street N.W.

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general study of character "types." Roberta is a psychic who to all She will admit they were useful; but appearances takes her calling with in the same breath reiterate she was born with psychic tendencies. A horrifying thought at best, you

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(for "magnetization"), and a pack of Ann Bruce will return to the Ancards aid the process. Although you chor Room tomorrow, following an will, when asked, reply the ball re- illness of several weeks. Matt Windflects nothing more than crazy dis- sor, the room's standby, finds this a tortions of Frank Ruiz's band and happy occasion, inasmuch as Miss pictures on the wall, Roberta in- Bruce's voice "will blend well with sists she finds visual vibrations of my own" in duets. Miss Bruce's is whatever character you chance to the first voice of that nature that have. She doesn't bother to inquire Mr. Windsor has been able to locate. 97

your favorite village postoffice. It has a pirate in it; one, moreover, that leers at you, frightens you as you hop-skip-jump downstairs to the "Ah, yes, my friend, you have that leers at you, frightens you as marital troubles." (You figure she you hop-skip-jump downstairs to the

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Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

News for Schools

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

5:00 Star Flashes-Music

Accent on Music

Captain Midnight

Terry and Pirates

Bits o' Hits

7:00 When Day Is Done

Lowell Thomas

Lum and Abner

Justine Polier

Spotlight Bands

Wings to Victory

Russ Morgan's Or.

Woody Herman's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

News for Schools: News of the world pre-

pared and broadcast especially for classroom

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 8:00-Brice and Morgan: Frank's

posse searches for a pignapper; Snooks wonders

WINX, 8:05-Capital Motoring: Capt. H. C.

Whitehurst, director of District of Columbia

highways, discusses recent street and high-

United States Chamber of Commerce: "Ten Ways

WMAL, 8:30—Town Meeting: "How Can We

Curb Youthful Delinquency?"—Justice Justine

Court; Austin McCormick, former president of

former president of the New York City Board

---- WMAL, 630k

Today's Prelude

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7:00 News Jemima

Gordon Hittenmark

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Star Flashes-Music

Gordon Hittenmark Breakfast Club

Market Basket

Breakfast at Sardi's

Lawson's Knights

A. and L. Reiser

Farm and Home

America at War

Melody Matinee

Land, Sea and Air

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Terry and Pirates

News-H. Baukhage

Jack Armstrong

5:45 Captain Midnight

Bits o' Hits

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Roy Porter Pin Money

Claude Mahoney

6:00 News—Prelude

York Federation of Churches, and James Marshall, Yvette.

10:00 Raymond G. Swing

10:15 Gracie Fields

11:45 Riddle of Life

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

about the calendar.

way improvements.

of Education.

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12:00 | Ed Rogers 12:15 | Little Show

1:00 H. R. Baukhage

listening; WMAL at 2:15 p.m.

Spotlight—Carnegie

Town Meeting

R. Eaton-R. Michael

Met. Opera, U. S. A.

News-H. Baukhage

Jack Armstrong

12:15 Little Show

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

News Roundup

Just Lee Everett

Luncheon Music

Tony Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

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Tony Wakeman

News-AFGE

Cowboy Joe

Hazel Scott

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music

Money Calling

Meredith Willson

News-Motoring

My Problem Is

Reciprocity Club

Symphony Hour

News and Music

Stella Dallas

Traffic Court

News and Music

Joe Reichman

Treasury Star Parade

Midnight Newsreel

R. F. Camalier

News-Symphony

January 14, 1943 THURSDAY WWDC, 1,450k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Our Gal Sunday

Life's Beautiful

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Ma Perkins

The Goldbergs

Young Dr. Malone

Love and Learn

Young's Family

School of Air

Popular Rhythms

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Frazier Hunt

Music on Platter

The World Today

100,000,000 Queries

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Days-Cecil Brown Maj. Bowes' Amateurs Stage Door Canteen News-Capital Revue Gov. J. Bricker Capital Revue The First Line Lions-Indianapolis Hockey Game Basil O'Connor News and Music USO Girl News From London **News Commentary** Jack Stevens Arch McDonald Benny Goodman News-Hits Dancing in Dark Continental Hits News-Mus. After 12 Sign Off WWDC, 10:00-The Lions vs. Indianapolis in

hockey game. WRC, 10:30-March of Time: Prentiss M Brown, new head of OPA, delivers his first message to the public; Maj. Gen. James Ulio, adjutant general of the United States, an nounces that too much unnecessary mail is being sent to servicemen abroad. WMAL, 10:30—Wings to Victory: Musical and dramatic tribute to men of the Air Force.

WJSY, 10:30—Basil O'Connor, president of WRC, 9:00-Music Hall: Cass Daley is there the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, officially opens the 1943 drive against the WOL, 9:30-The Fifth Freedom: Dramatiza- disease. WOL, 11:30—Wendell Willkie speaks from WOL, 8:15-Eric Johnston, president of the Paralysis Foundation, the cast being headed by Duke University. WRC, 11:30-New World Music: Presenting

songs which may have been likely choice for a "Hit Parade of 1776." SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. VATICAN CITY, 9:30-Broadcast in English:

HVJ. 9.6 meg., 41 m. Searle, general secretary of the Greater New which fincludes Bob Hope, Virginia Bruce and MELBOURNE, 10:25—American Soldiers Calling Home: VLG6, 15.23 meg., 19.6 m. WRC. 10:00—Abbott and Costello: Claire LONDON, 12:30 a.m.—The News: GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

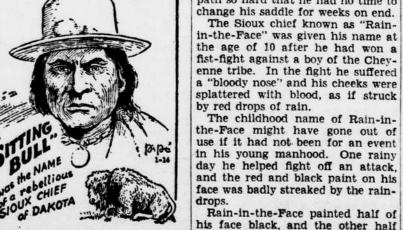
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David Harum	Boothby-Mansell	Hymn Time	i Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny	
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News—Matinee Today Matinee Today Carey Longmire	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Personal Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Cash—Concert Hour Concert Hour News—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Is Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs	
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When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Musical Ranch News and Music Superman Junior Newscaster	News and Music Cowboy Joe Prize Party News Roundup	Cash—1450 Club 1450 Club News—Movie News Ray Carson	Texas Rangers Dream House—New Ben Bernie's Or.	
Mews—Allies' Songs Musicade R. St. John—Music Musicade	Prayer—Sport News Rhythm Ensemble News and Music Syncopation	Tony Wakeman C. Rodriguez Songs Hollywood Music News and Music	Cash—Music Robert Boothby News—Stranger Welcome Stranger	J. Kennedy—Sevare Hemisphere Musi Work, Sing, Amer The World Today	

6:45 | Lowell Thomas UNCLE RAY'S CORNER —By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents Indians of this continent kept, names as the years passed by. Often changing their names as life went an old Indian squaw had as many as four names. on. Sometimes they would "throw When a warrior showed bravery

away" old names, and take new in battle, he was likely to be honored

ones. In other cases they would with a new name. In the totem-pole hold their old names, but add tribes of the Pacific Coast, it was common for an Indian to receive a several others. When a warrior with many names new name each time he held a feast was asked who he was, he was likely or "potlatch." At such feasts the to give only one name. Often he Indian made presents to his guests, and it seemed that he at least should had a secret name which he never have the reward of a new name! would tell to a stranger. One queer Indian name had the At birth an Indian boy almost always was given a name within a meaning of "Smelly Saddle Blanket," and the Kiowa warrior who few days after birth. He might had it was proud of it. It was given to him because he followed the warpath so hard that he had no time to change his saddle for weeks on end. The Sioux chief known as "Rain-



receive his clan name, as "Little red, when he went to battle. This. he said, was done to represent the Wolf" or "Little Eagle," or he might be named in honor of a grand-

Some Indian babies got their names from dreams. Among the Delaware Indians it was the custom for the father to take a name from a dream and give it to the infant.

Girls, as well as boys, took on new Evening Star.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. The habit of dashing home for forgotten school belongings may easily be the forerunner of an adulthood of disorganized effort.



Mother-Let's try to form a new habit, son. Suppose every night you put the things you are going to take to school right here on your desk.



Son-Oh, I forgot my horn. Mother (later)-Now what are you

(Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.)



BUT IN HIS FEVERISH DELIRIUM. TYGO'S HATRED WAS MULTIPLIED. HE LOCKED THE APE-MAN IN MORTAL EMBRACE.



-By Edgar Rice Burroughs THEN ONE OF THE GUARDS NO-TICED THE STRANGE COMBAT. HE SHOUTED THE ALARM.

OAKY DOAKS

WIN THE GORILLA'S FRIENDSHIP.

TARZAN

(Oaky's advertures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)

—By R. B. Fuller









SCORCHY SMITH

(There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.)

—By Frank Robbins

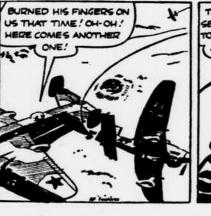


FIVE HUNDRED BUCKS BECAUSE

BO CHASED HIS CAR AND

BARKED AT HIM AND HE

RAN INTO A DITCH.



HE HAS NO BUSINESS WITH

AN OPERATOR'S LICENSE .

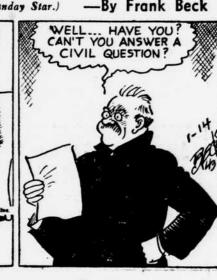




BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) SUCH A CRUST ... SUING ME FOR I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE BECAUSE HE'S TOO NERVOUS TO DRIVE





DAN DUNN

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) - By Norman Marsh









RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)

-By Milburn Rosser.









STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.









MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WAITER! DO YOU YEH! NOW IF YOU WAITER, YOU CHARGED OH, ARE HERE YOU ARE THAT EXTRA DIME IS KNOW THERE ARE DON'T MIND, I ME TEN CENTS TOO SIR! ONE FOR PICKIN' THE RAISINS RAISINS RAISINS IN MY ORDERED RICE PUDDIN RICE PUDDING OUT OF YOUR RICE PUDDING? SIR? THERE SOME WITHOUT RAIS RICE PUDDING! STATE STATE (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.) -By Gene Byrnes









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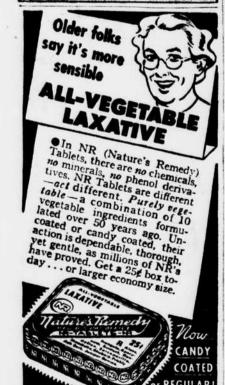
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The Sunday Star

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES.

Conserving Entries When entries to the dummy are

scarce, it may be necessary to play very precisely in order to conserve entries. In today's hand a ninespot had to be led at exactly the right time for the contract to be South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

4 K 1096 0952 4873 ♦85 ♥ K84 • Q763 • K542 A A Q J ♥ 1076 ♦ AJ 108

South. North. East 1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass Pass Pass Pass West opened the queen of hearts, dummy played low, and East signaled encouragement with the eight. West continued with the low heart.

dummy played low again, and East

won with the king. A heart return then knocked out dummy's ace. South knew he would be in dummy only once more and had to plan the play on that basis. The best plan was to try for three diamond tricks by means of two finesses. One finesse had to be taken at once, but it was vital that one of the low diamonds be led from dummy, not the nine spot. East played a low diamond, South

finessed the ten, and West took the diamond king and his last heart. After some thought he returned a 16 A network low club, and East's king forced out South's ace. (South had discarded the nine of clubs on the fourth heart, so the club lead looked safer than a spade return.) Declarer cashed the ace and queen of spades, then overtook the jack with dummy's king. On the ten of spades, South discarded the jack of clubs. Only now could the nine of diamonds be led. It could do East no good to cover with the queen for then South would win the rest of the diamonds. Actually, East ducked, and dummy held the lead with the diamond nine. Another diamond lead then gave South the rest of the tricks.

Note that South would have lost his contract if dummy had led the nine of diamonds too early. When he took his second finesse, he would have been obliged to win in his own hand. Then there would have been no way to return to dummy for a third finesse, and East would have won a trick with the queen of dia-

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: AAKJ8 ♥ Q 10 7 3 2 OK32

The bidding: Pass Pass Pass Pass

Answer-Pass. Your partner's bidding indicates a hand of only moderate strength. With a good hand, he could have bid three of either major or two no-trump. If as seems overwhelmingly probable there is no game in the hand, two spades is as good a contract as any. Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for three hearts, 30 per cent for two no-trump.

Question No. 1,282. Today you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different: Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. 1 A Pass

Pass (2) What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

2 Tass

2 NT

The Pour Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY. Scrambled English

Surely more nonsense is written on English grammar than on any other academic subject. Before me NATURE'S CHILDREN is a radio magazine article by a "syntax student" who deplores radio's "utter abandon of respect for "Redio must not be guilty of sponsoring flagrant violations of rhetorical constructions!" I agree with

him thus far. But he goes splashing off the deep end by pointing the finger of scorn at these especially poisonous "violations"-poisonous, that is, to him: "oftener, oftenest, choicer, choicest," and "ending a sentence with a prep-

'should be frowned upon!" able were it not that many readers in excellent condition through the accept as gospel anything they see in print. Why did not this author. who unquestionably was sincere in his motives, first go to any good dictionary, say. Webster's New International, before stigmatizing "oftener, oftenest, choicer, choicest, and "the end-of-sentence preposition"? If it happens that this column comes to his attention, I feel sure that he will be very much shocked to learn that the correct comparisons are: often, oftener, oftenert: choice, choicer, choicest. Also, on page 1952, under "Preposition." Webster's declares: "English prepositions often follow the pronouns they go with . . . as. Whom were you looking for? The box that it came in."

Another "typewriter grammarian' recently warned us that we should never, never say "I have received your last letter," for "last" implied that we expect never to receive another. "Say. 'I have received your latest letter'," this purist admonishes. If I read my dictionary correctly, the word last may properly be used in the meaning of "next before the present; most recent."-

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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS



SOMEHOW OR OTHER, FRED DERLEY ALWAYS
WARTS TO PUT ON CHAINS UNTIL HE HAS PICKED UP
ALL THE PASSENGERS OF HIS CAR POOL, LEAVING NOT
MUCH FOR FRED TO DO EXCEPT TO STAND AROUND GIVING DIRECTIONS AND REMARKING CHEERILY THAT " MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK

CROSS-WORD PUZZE

HORIZONTAL. 1 By way of 18 Girl's nickname 4 A dye for 19 Street (abbr.) making red 20 Salt; used in chemistry 9 A watering 21 Title of respect 12 Fatuous 22 Suffix: de-14 One of a Siouan tribe in Oklahoma 15 Manufactures silk fabric

woodwork

with life

Morocco

Printer's

Seasoned

Group of

Eskimos

Greenland

Bone

measure (pl.

1 Vigor

35 Greek letter 36 To issue forth noting office 24 A twill-woven 27 Part of "to be 43 To suit 28 Rubbed out 45 Foot (abbr.) VERTICAL. 9 A Frying pan | 26 To get up 10 An Indian 2 Not endowed 28 Prefix: moccasin 1 Amazement 3 Native infan-13 Even (poetic) try soldier of

meaning upon 29 A cloud of pulverized 17 A Chinese earth pagoda 32 Engaged in 21 Satisfied a lottery 22 A wing (pl.) 34 Plural ending 23 Sitting; es-37 Alludes pecially of 40 The sesame statues 25 Figure of ing place (pl.) speech (pl.)

53 To continue 39 Dexterous striving 41 Dispatched 55 To spread for 42 To unclose drying 56 Let up 57 Compass point 44 Adhesive band 46 1,004 (Roman

30 Ever (poetic) | 46 Angel over the

moon in Per-

sian myth

47 To compare

critically

50 A buffalo

52 A unit of

measure

31 Central Asian

wild horse

for two

(Italian)

33 Compositions

numerals) 47 Feline 48 Native metallic compound 49 A beverage 50 Place for sleeping 51 Signifying maiden name 42 Desert water- 54 Compass

Seines

LETTER-OUT

ı	BREATHES	- (Letter-Out for strikers.
2	MORIAH	1	Letter-Out for a king of Tyre.
3	MIMOSA	1	Letter-Out and he cripples.
4	SKEWERED	1	Letter-Out and gardens need them.
5	STOVES	1	Letter-Out and these put a man in Congress.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in the center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he catches.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (P) PILLARED-DALLIER (one who delays). SINUATE-UNITES (brings together). NESTLES-LESSEN (reduce).

DANCES-DEANS (they're in college). (H) HOLMES-MOLES (skin blemishes).

SUGAR CANE. rules of composition." He trumpets, tons of cane for both sugar and seed. On this amount, it has been esti-

the largest on record. experienced in Florida last year sources other than cane, and in promoted the rapid growth of the volumes great enough to meet a sugar cane, and the crop is expected to show fair sucrose content when ments. The sugar beet was planted osition," though he does not mind grinding is completed. In Louisiana, to many, many thousands more stating that such mistakes as these both plant and stubble cane have acres this year than last, and this shown a marked improvement the year we have a bumper crop of Such absurdities would be laugh- last two years. The crop remained honey.



October. Planting of the 1943 crop. though retarded by heavy rains, soon was completed because of favorable area. weather conditions which followed

-By Lillian Cox Athey

dantly. Except in comparatively Last year, Louisiana and Florida small amounts, this cane does not raised a sugar cane crop of 7,369,000 grow where sugar is really needed the most. The temperate zone is the best market for sugar of all mated that 6,711,000 tons will be kinds, since it is where our greatest ground for sugar and 658,000 tons modern civilizations are concenretained for planting. This crop is trated. In recent years, nations north of the tropics have developed The generally hot, dry summer methods of producing sugar from large part of their domestic require-

> The northern limit of the range for growing sugar cane commercially for sirup is where the cane remains immature, imparting to the sirup an objectionable green taste.

There are several varieties of sugar cane, and as sugar cane is a tropical plant it requires a uniformly high temperature, ample sunshine, and a arge and constant supply of moisrapidly during the crop season. which usually extends for a period season and in October was in good of eight months or more, and natshape. Grinding the cane began in urally these requirements restrict the growing of sugar cane as a prof-

> specialized undertaking. When we take into consideration all that must

insist on having the purest product accepting this gift of nature as ours stealing and stealing until at last that this was the end and that he wire, so that there was no chance that money can buy and at a rea- without a thought of gratitude to he was caught in a trap, and now was to be given to Black Pussy, who for his sharp teeth to gnaw a way sonable price. Today, all granulated sugars are as pure as science and care can make them.

Where does this most important food come from? Sugar cane, a known, and later block sugar was produced a produced granulated sugar. Sugar was under the produced granulated sugar was under the produced granulated sugar was under the produced granulated to granulate to be given to Black Pussy, who have worked to give to he had to pay for his wrongdoing.

Chatterer was very miserable, so this the struggled and did his best to bite, but the thick glove gave his stubby branches to sit on and half-could do nothing but sit huddled up in a little shivery ball. He hadn't the hadn't he had that held him. Even in a little shivery ball, he had that held him. Even in the hole. The hele least doubt in the way and now was looking on with hungry yellow was looking on with hungry yellow was looking on with hungry yellow out. In one corner was a stout piece eyes. He struggled and did his best to bite, but the thick glove gave his stubby branches to sit on and half-could be the hadn't he hadn't had that held him. Even in the least doubt in the way up a little round hole. Very large the hadn't had the hadn't held him. Even in the least doubt in the way and he had to pay for his wrongdoing.

Chatterer was very miserable, so was looking on with hungry yellow was looking on with hungry yellow out. In one corner was a stubby branches to sit on and half-could be the hadn't had the hadn't had held him. Even in the least doubt in the world that held him the hadn't had held him to be a produced that held him the hadn't had held him to be a produced that held him to be a produced that

HOULD BE GETTING HERE PRETTY SOO SHOULDN'T HE?



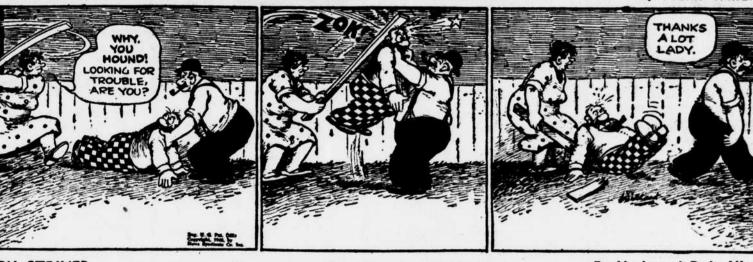




MOON MULLINS

(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)

—By Frank Willard



HUGH STRIVER

(Your favorite comics appear every day in The Star.)

-By Herb and Dale Ulrey







THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

-By Will Eisner







FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) -By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin







DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

-By Art Huhta







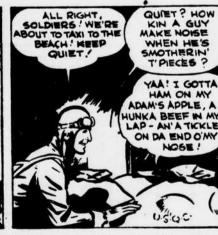


DRAFTIE

(Laugh at Draftie and Oince in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

-By Paul Fogarty









LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

ture to keep the plants growing the Red Squirrel. Of course, he had left him in the trap in the house way in the top of the queer box, and all this trouble. At least, that is the no business to steal corn from and had gone out. For a long time the door was fastened. Nothing way Chatterer felt about it. When Farmer Brown's corncrib. To be Chatterer could hear pounding out terrible had happened, after all. sure, he felt that he had just as in the woodshed, and Farmer At first Chatterer just sulked in knew that there was no way out. much right to that corn as Farmer Brown's boy whistling as he pounded, one corner, He still felt sure that Chatterer was in a prison, though the growing of sugar cane as a profitable crop to a definitely limited ple of the Green Meadows and the whistle and seem so happy when he happen. Farmer Brown's boy took called it. He said it was a cage. Green Forest feel that everything meant to do such a dreadful thing the box out into the shed and put Growing sugar cane is a highly that grows belongs to them if they as to give him to Black Pussy. After it where the sun shone into it. For want it and are smart enough to what seemed a very long time, ages a little while he stayed watching, Your life depends on the energy take into consideration all that must get it before some one else does. But and ages, Farmer Brown's boy came but Chatterer still sulked and sulked. By and by he went away, taking and cheapest of them all. These is begun until the packaged sugar is wrong. Farmer Brown had harvested looking box. important energy foods "pump" your in our market basket, we marvel that corn and stored it in his cornheart, stimulate the cells of your again and again at how little we crib, and so, of course, no one else for you, you little red imp! I guess When he was quite sure that no heart, stimulate the cells of your brain, make it possible to talk and brain, make it possible to talk and play, and enable a runner to make his supreme effort for the last 50 yards. Energy foods supply the laborer with strength to spend long hours at hard work without strain.

As sugar is so essential to your well-being, you have every right to insist oh having the purest product. The rationing of sugar has brought had any right to it. Right down deep in his heart Chatterer knew this. If he hadn't known it he hadn't known it he wouldn't have been so sly in taking what he wanted. He knew all the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the time that he was stealing, but he tried to make himself believe that it may be tried to make himself believe that it may be the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the top of the box. Then he put on a stout glove and opening a little door in the stout glove and opening a little door in the stout glove and opening a little door in the stout glove and opening a little door in the stout glov

Black Pussy with him, and Chattere

-By Thornton W. Burgess hollow. On the floor of the box was a little heap of shavings and bits of this was his very last day and that hand tried to be gentle and squeezed rag. And there was a little pile of Farmer Brown's boy would turn him him no tighter than was necessary. yellow corn. How Chatterer did hate over to cruel Black Pussy for her Then he was lifted out of the trap the sight of that corn! You see, it That was the way with Chatterer breakfast. Farmer Brown's boy had and dropped through the little door- was corn that had gotten him into he had examined everything, he

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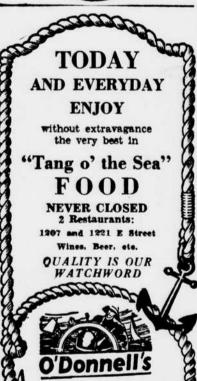
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Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Mayflower Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. Alliance Club, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.

of Police, Willard Hotel, 11 a.m. tomorrow.

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.

7:30 o'clock tonight Dancing, hostesses, refreshments, games, Rhoads Service Club, 1315

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Square dancing with instructor, Macfarland Center, Iowa avenue and Webster street N.W., 8 o'clock

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munity Center (USO), Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. Recreation night, Brightwood Park Methodist Church, Eighth and Jef-

Swimming, Dunbar High School, First and O streets N.W., 7 o'clock

o'clock tonight. Dancing, indoor sports, Francis Junior High, Twenty-fourth and N streets N.W., 7 o'clock tonight.

(Continued From Page B-18.) port is submitted on excellent authority, as the communiques say.

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AND DRESS SHOES Clearance of incomplete assortments of women's footwear-including suedes, patents and kid leathers, in plenty of styles, but not all

Included are plain and print-

sizes in each style. Goldenberg's-Footwear-Main Floor

Clearance Sale of Fabrics

Remnants of Rayon DRESS FABRICS

ed spun rayon, novelty serge, gabardine, flannel, plain and printed French crepe, geor-gette and chiffons. Useful Remnants of 29c Outing Flannels

Plain, printed and striped outing fiannels,

in useful lengths for warm Winter gar-

ments. Yard wide. Washable. Goldenberg's-Fabrics-Main Floor.

January SALE! 70x80" Bright-Color Plaid Blankets

Only 360 of these blankets at this special price! 5% wool, 95% soft fleecy cotton. Pretty plaids in rose, blue, green, gold or brown. Matching sateen binding. Slight irregulars—if perfect would sell for 2.59.

Heavy Woven Cotton Colonial Spreads

In quaint Colonial designs, with scalloped edges. Generous size—80x105". Rose, blue green, gold, and orchid. Slight irregulars—if perfect would sell for 2.19.

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