

UNION LOSING GRIP ON MINERS, INGLIS HINTS

Public Hearings Ordered to Sift Flynn Charges

Foreign Relations-**Committee to Start** Sessions Next Week

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously ordered public hearings, beginning next week, on protests against President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, to be Minister to Australia.

Chairman Connally said he would confer with Mr. Flynn and "other interested parties" to determine a convenient time for the opening of the hearing, which will be conducted by the full 23-member committee He said the hearings probably would start Wednesday or Thursday. Mr. Flynn plans to be in Chicago Monday to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Committee to submit his resignation as chairman. Senator Connally told reporters the committee would limit its investigation to charges that could be substantiated by direct testimony of witnesses, barring any hearsay charges against the appointee.

Bridges Especially Critical.

Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire has been especially critical of Mr. Flynn, saying his record made him unfit for the important assignment.

Senator Bridges said he would submit a list of 31 witnesses including Mr. Flynn who he suggested should be called to testify.

Mr. Flynn, 51-year-old New Yorker who handled Mr. Roosevelt's third term campaign, has labeled Senator Bridges' charges as "purely political" and said he welcomed a complete investigation. Mr. Flynn declared he is confident that the

Late News Bulletins

Nazis Arrest Thousands in Warsaw

LONDON (P).-Reuters reported in a dispatch datelined "At the German Frontier," that thousands of persons were arrested today in Warsaw, the Polish capital, in a new mass roundup organized by the German Gestapo. Every district of the city was covered by the roundup, which followed upon the preparation of black lists of Poles during recent weeks, the dispatch said.

Reds Set Up Rzhev-Vyazma Bridgehead

NEW YORK (P).-Russian tanks and cavalrymen were reported by the British radio today to have established a new bridgehead between Rzhev and Vyazma, strongpoints of the forward German line west of Moscow. They lie 80 miles apart. The British broadcast, quoting an unofficial report from Moscow, was recorded here by CBS.

Murray Names Group to Act in Canada Strike

Philip Murray, president of the United Steel Workers of America and the CIO, said today that he is dispatching a commission of three to Ottawa immediately to attempt a settlement of strikes at major steel plants in Canada. The commission members are John Doherty, Chicago; Elmer J. Maloy, Pittsburgh, and Patrick Conroy of the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Five Suspects Freed in Darlan Assassination

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA (P).-Five of the original 12 arrested in connection with the assassination of Admiral Jean Darlan were reported reliably today to have been released. One was rearrested immediately. Those released were described variously as De Gaullists, royalists, Darlanists and some who professed loyalty to all simultaneously.

Stark May Intervene in French Politics

LONDON (P) .- Admiral Harold R. Stark will return to London soon to resume command of United States naval forces in European waters and perhaps to assist in straightening out the political tangle in North Africa, it was indicated here today. Rear Admiral Alan J. Kirk, Admiral Stark's chief of staff, who has been in command during the latter's absence, reminded reporters that Admiral Stark already is the official representative of the United States with the Fighting French government here.

Agents Seize Untaxed Liquor Here

Internal Revenue Bureau agents this afternoon seized a large amount of liquor, on which they claim a Federal tax was unpaid, on the premises at 804 Fourteenth street N.W. The Casino Royal restaurant is located there. It was the second raid in two days made here by Government agents, some \$30,000 worth of liquors having been seized yesterday in the basement of premises at 711 Thirteenth street N.W.

11 U.S. Planes Land at Lisbon; Face Internment

50 More Blown Over Portugal; Big Storm **Believed Responsible**

By the Associated Press.

LISBON, Jan. 15.-Eleven American planes were reported to have landed on Portuguese soil today, while more than 50 were sighted flying southward over this neutral nation.

The Iberian Peninsula has been buffeted by bad weather conditions for several days.

The 11 planes were said to have come down at Portela Sacavem, the Lisbon airport.

The aerial activity came as storms continued to damage crops and property in a score of villages and hamlets in North Portugal. Lightning was widespread.

(Dispatches from Madrid told of a violent storm in the Bay of Biscay and along the Galician coast which sent scores of ships into ports for safety and delayed the voyages of trans-Atlantic liners. Three or more fishing schooners were sunk and buildings were wrecked.)

Under normal procedure, belligerent planes which land on neutral soil are subject to internment, just as are troop units which stray into neutral territory. It was not brought out definitely whether the reported landings were forced.

The size of the formations reported headed across Portugal suggests another large-scale aerial reinforcement of Allied troops in French North Africa.

Allied parachutists staged the longest air-borne invasion in history when they flew in transport planes 1.500 miles non-stop from England to participate in the assault of Oran November 8.



TUNISIA .- WHEN A SMOKE REALLY TASTES GOOD -- These injured American soldiers, quartered in a French hospital just behind the front lines, were happy as they smoked well-earned cigarettes. Here Lt. Albert V. Crosby, jr., of Norfolk, Va., passes out a pack to Corpl. Anthony De Luca, Hartford, Conn.



Operator Sees Crucial Test of Organized Labor

Kennedy of UMW Calls Wildcat Strike 'A Terrible Mistake'

BULLETIN.

Andrew Yevcak, hard coal miner representing the Tri-District Anthracite Committee told the War Labor Board today that unless the board was prepared to give consideration to its request for increased wages and decreased union dues, the men in so-called Regions 7 and 9, comprising several thousand miners, would join the strike.

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

William W. Inglis, spokesman for the anthracite operators in the Pennsylvania fields, where a "wildcat strike" threatens to impede war production in the East, said today that termination of the strike depended on "whether the United Mine Workers of America can deliver."

Mr. Inglis' statement came as the War Labor Board, at a hearing called in a desperate effort to end the stoppage, heard Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer of the UMW, declare that the union had exerted every effort to have production resumed pending a settlement of other issues at stake. Mr. Kennedy, first witness at the

hearing which packed a departmental auditorium conference room, characterized the strike as a "terrible mistake.

Lewis Asked to Appear. The operators arrived here at midday to attend the hearing. The WLB also asked President John L. Lewis and other officials of his

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accusations would be "definitely nailed" as untrue. Senator Connally stressed that the committee itself would retain the decision on what charges were to be investigated and what evidence was to be admitted.

Barkley Made Motion. Majority Leader Barkley, a committee member, said he had made the motion for public hearings after a discussion of the appointment and that it had been adopted by the committee without dissent.

In a statement of the committee policy Senator Connally said:

"We will go into the general matter of the qualifications of Mr. Flynn and any other related matter touching on the appointment. We will investigate any specific charges that any one files, reserving the right to decide what charges will be heard and what evidence will be admitted.' Senator Bridges, who appeared before the committee in closed session. said he repeated charges he had made in the Senate yesterday. He said it appeared to be the concensus of the committee that no hearings will be held until Mr. Flynn could be present in person with legal counsel. "There was some talk among the committee members about getting

President Roosevelt to withdraw the appointment, but it didn't get anywhere, Senator Bridges told reporters, He said he did not know whether this talk originated with Republicans or Democrats, but added that Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania appeared to be the only member who was vigorous in his defense of Mr. Flynn.

Cherbourg Docks Hit By RAF Light Bombers

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The docks at Cherbourg on the Channel coast creases proposed in the pending were attacked by the RAF today in McCarran bills. a quick followup to a heavy bomber raid last night on the great German submarine base at Lorient, on France's Atlantic coast.

many squadrons of Spitfire fighters of passing a permanent pay increase made the Cherbourg raid without encountering German fighter opposition, an announcement said.

Earlier, the Air Ministry announced that the Lorient raid cost the bomber command two planes.

Maryland Job Benefit **Payments Hit New Low**

Ey the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- Payments of unemployment benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board during 1942 aggregated \$3,826,801, the lowest on record, the board reported today.

The total was 22 per cent less than for 1941 and more than 42 per cent ran bill, pointing out that already under 1940.

The payments reached the highest figure in 1938, the first year they were made, when the total was \$10.143,817.

The board noted that December payments amounted to \$134,842, tract students into the teaching field. which was an increase of approximately \$25,000 over the November total.

"Unemployment benefits paid by an entrance salary of \$1,400 in the the Maryland board since the es- grade schools and \$1,800 in the high tablishing of the Nation-wide system schools. now aggregate \$31,252,441," the board Dr. Ballou predicted if the war

'No Negotiated Peace,' Hayes Tells High Madrid Diplomats

U. S. Ambassador Spikes Axis Rumors That Allies Seek New Spanish Regime

ment of Spain.

Spanish emigres.

other people pushed around.

and Imperial Japan.'

asserted.

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ, Associated Press War Correspondent. MADRID, Jan. 15 .- United the overturn of the present govern-States Ambassador Carlton J. H. Hayes, addressing a gathering of diplomats and high Spanish oftween the United States and her enemies

At the same time Mr. Hayes, whose theme was "American War Aims,"

Commissioners Ask 10 Pct. Pay Increase For Teachers, Police

Ballou Approves Plan For Salary Change Until April 30

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The Commissioners late today came forward with a modified pay bill for policemen, firemen and school teachers, which would give them a temporary 10 per cent increase on the first \$2,900 of salary, in lieu of higher in-

School Supt. Frank W. Ballou said the Board of Education is willing to go along on a percentage increase limited to April 30, as in the Gov-Boston light bombers escorted by ernment generally, but with the idea law for teachers thereafter to check of a pair of swashbuckling, woulda growing departure of teachers to be superior powers-Nazi Germany

better paying jobs. Earlier, spokesmen for 3.100 District school teachers appealed to the now is merely a silent partner-a Senate District Committee for a 15 kind of burned out satellite helpper cent salary increase based on the lessly held in its appointed course War Labor Board policy in the "Lit- by the solar Berlin," Mr. Hayes

tle Steel" case, to cover the rise in continued. living costs. Miss Selma Borchardt, national ploit the world's economy to their vice president of the American Fed- own exclusive advantage, thereby eration of Teachers, told the com- impoverishing less favored nations mittee the teachers' salary scale here has not been increased since 1924.

On the other hand, the professional adventures. requirements for appointment have said, "surely represent the aspirabeen raised in the meantime. Dr. Ballou urged Congress to go tions and yearnings of all peoples who want to be free, decent and further than the proposed McCarself-respecting.

286 teachers have resigned to take higher-paid positions in which they also feel they are doing more to help the war effort.

He advocated instead a permanent evision of the salary levels to at-"There is not a scarcity of qualified teachers," he said, "but rather an ability on their part to live on

86, fell on a darkened stairway and 72 holes in the tent. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 15.- tice violates constitutional rights force him to "defend against a representation in awarding its consaid in its report. "The average size of the weekly benefit check for that five-year period was \$9.60, but the figure in recent months has been above \$12, as the result of the liber-alization of benefit rates by the alization of benefit rates alization defined alization of benefit rates alization of benefit rates by the alization of benefit rates by the alization of benefit rates alization defined alizatione said in its report. "The average lasts three or four years there will was fatally injured. Detectives said T in the case. long settled and approved precept." | in August.

McNutt Backs Softball As National Health Aid By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15 .- A overnmental green light for softball was flashed today by Paul V McNutt, United States Manpower Bill Seeks to Lower McNutt, United States Manpower Office of Defense Health and Wel-

fare Service. In a telegram to Raymond John- Legal Voting Age in son, president of the Amateur Softball Association of America, Mr. McNutt said:

Maryland to 18 thit hard at Axis-inspired rumors that an Allied victory would mean "Today more than ever the American people are concerned with promoting their physical well-being and "If the political and social instituenjoying wholesome recreational tions of this country undergo change sports and activities. Softball ceror modification in future years," he tainly is one popular and inexpenficials, declared today there declared emphatically, "it will be sive sport which should be continued could be no negotiated peace be- the work of Spaniards within Spain and extended. I hope, therefore, that -not of the United States or of the Amateur Softball Association will make every effort to stimulate

Mr. Haves told his audience that this worthwhile and wholesome 13 sovereign states on the American sport." continents were "leagued together Mr. Johnson said the telegram n a war of colossal magnitude." clears the track for an estimated But, he said, the United States is

400.000 players to take to the dianot fighting to impose on any other mond next spring for what he country or for capitalistic stakes. believes will be the sport's greatest Far from being materialistic, the season. imbassador asserted, the people of "In addition to this vast civilian he United States "are intensely army of softballers, members of the dealistic-incorrigibly idealistic."

armed services will join in swelling "Americans have in them more of the total well above the 1,000,000 he Spanish than you might guess," rank," he said. he said. "They are in their peculiar way the Don Quixotes of the

20th century. For one thing, Amer-**U. S. Fighters Hit Targets** icans love liberty-liberty for the individual and liberty for nations." Naturally peace-loving, the Amer-In Upper Burma icans "wanted very much to stay out

of the present war" and did stay out Ey the Associated Press.

until they were attacked, Mr. Hayes WITH THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE IN CHINA. Yet, once aroused, Americans can Jan. 14 (Delayed) .- A flight of and will fight, he declared, and what United States fighter planes strafed arouses them most is resentment Japanese supply and transport inat being pushed around or seeing stallations at Bhamo, Northern Burma, today, setting fire to a big The chief war aim of the United filled with gasoline warehouse States is to put a stop to "pushing" drums. by the Axis powers, the Ambassador

Returning pilots reported that a column of black smoke from the He described the so-called new burning building was visible from 75 order of the Axis as "simply a gimiles away. gantic pushing around and pushing

Two tugs and three barges on the down of practically all the peoples Irrawaddy River also were machineof the world in the selfish interest gunned from a low level and one of the craft was set afire.

Another fighter reconnaissance weep over Lashio, former terminus "Even the original third partner of the Burma road. failed to call out any Japanese opposition. Capt Grant Mahony of Vallejo, Calif., leader of this mission, destroyed a Japanese truck on the Burma road, leaving several bodies beside it. "Germany and Japan would ex-

Japs Could Have Retaken and in the long run preparing them Guadalcanal, Veteran Says for Communism or other desperate

By the Associated Press.

The American war aims, Mr. Hayes Pacific, said today that the Japanese could have retaken Guadalcanal Island when American forces

He asserted that the objectives first moved in last August. outlined in the Atlantic Charter "But they didn't know it." Fox 'accord perfectly with the best and said, "and we didn't intend to let lighest traditions of Christian civthem know it." ilization as expressed so clearly and

authoritatively in the recent Chrst-Fox, machinists mate first class of mas allocution of the sovereign pon-Uniontown, Pa., had some harrowing experiences in the early landing operations at Guadalcanal. On

one occasion he abandoned his tent Woman, 86, Dies in Blackout for a quick dive into a fox hole PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 (AP) .- After when the enemy opened up with an praying for safety in a test blackout artillery barrage. When the shellast night Mrs. Antoinette Cerniglia, ing was over, Fox said he counted

Pvt. Buell Howard (left) of Long Beach, Calif., gives a light to his hospital side-kick, Pvt. John Hendricks, Lake Butler, Fla. -A. P. Wirephotos.

> Ex-Warden Lawes Fingerprinted For U.S. Job By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Federa fingerprint files got a paradoxica twist today when Lewis E. Lawes.

Proposal Would Have former warden of Sing Sing Prison. Employers Deduct 2 Pct. was fingerprinted before induction as a consultant to the War Produc-Of Workers' Pay tion Board's governmental division Maury Maverick, division director By the Associated Press. who came from Washington for the

Pay-as-You-Go Plan

For N. Y. Income Tax

Studied by Dewey

of the tax, he would make up the

Enactment this year would re-

quire payment of two State income

taxes, inasmuch as the usual levy

on 1942 income is due April 15.

The 2 per cent deduction would be

in addition to the 5 per cent Fed-

medical expenses, including costs of

Boxer to Be Drafted

childbirth.

difference to the State.

ceremony, said Mr. Lawes would ad-Baltimore legislators announced vise on the rehabilitation of prison-Thomas E. Dewey and his fiscal ers and the co-ordination of prisor advisers considered today a payindustry in the WPB program.

Mr. Lawes said "prisoners have as-you-go plan for New York got to work and there is a big field here for contributions to the war under which employers would effort.

withhold 2 per cent of all work-The fingerprints of Mr. Lawes, one of the country's leading crim- ers' pay, turning over collections mologists, will be cleared through to the State every three months. the FBI files, Mr. Maverick said, employer should exceed the individ-

"He will be given the same rigid ual's due tax, the taxpayer would investigation that all Government receive a refund of the difference. If the deducted amount fell short

approved by Baltimore State's At- By the Associated Press torney J. Bernard Wells, who has SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .- A shooting which grew out of a baby's

eral Victory tax, payable on gross advocated stringent regulations on outcries resulted in the conviction incomes over \$624. Gov. Dewey already has recom-If the voting bill is approved, the of Mary Slater, 68, on a second-demended payment of income taxes question then will go on the 1944 gree murder charge. quarterly on dates other than those

She was accused of shooting general election ballots as a referendum because any change in voting Lucien Boyen, 38, as the culminaof Federal tax remittances, instead tion of protests against the wailing of the present three-payment sysfranchises must be covered by contem with one-half due April 15. of Mr. Boyen's baby in the apart-He also has urged income tax exment below hers. The delegates explained that if

emption for dependents over 18 The conviction carries a sentence their proposal carried all the way, years of age who are in school. 18-year-olds would be able to vote in of from five years to life in prison. and "reasonable" deductions for life the 1946 elections when Maryland Sentence will be passed Tuesday. insurance premiums and "unusual" must elect a Governor, Senator, six

Representatives and a complete leg-Markets at a Glance

> Stocks firm; steels lead further advance. Bonds steady; corporates in late rally. Cotton quiet; liquidation and trade buying.

> > CHICAGO .- Wheat higher: for physical examination in a few days. Wilson is a resident of Leechburg.

Florida Court Voids Indictment James D. Fox, 29, a Coast Guards-man home on leave from the South at the United States Military Acad-the United States Military Acad-Brought by All-White Jury emy, today returned to active Army The State did not deny that the

duty as a lieutenant colonel in the

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan. 15. from the Military Academy in 1920 Escambia County colored man with criminal assault on a white opinion said. coach at the point for the past two woman was thrown out by the seasons, coming here from Dart- Supreme Court today on grounds that Negroes were systematically excluded from the grand jury. It was the first case in which the question of excluding Negroes from the jury was raised as the main code point before the Florida court since Federal Court rulings that the prac-

UMW as well as striking miners to appear before it and explain causes of the strike. Strikers have said one cause was an increase in union dues

Mr. Inglis, who is president of the Glen Alden Co., said in a statement that the operators "ask for nothing but adherence to the union agreement, which if carried out is in every way designed to protect the public interest in this crisis." He termed the stoppage "a violation of the no-strike agreement of the anthracite miners an da violation of the pledge of organized labor to the Government.

He said organized labor has had the most advanced form of industry government in the anthracite industry that existed in the Nation. The UMW, he said. "has a closed shop with the checkoff; provisions

for the arbitration of all disputes and a prohibition of strikes against which, by express language, the mine workers union is under an ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 15.-Gov. affirmative obligation to take action by disciplining its members.

Test for Organized Labor.

"If there ever was a situation which tested the capacity of organ-State personal income taxpayers, ized labor to secure observance of its own agreements and to function in the public interest, on the basis of its own philosophy, this is the one.' Explaining efforts made to have production resumed. Mr. Kennedy If the amount collected by the sharply criticized the walkout at this time when the "demand for coal is the greatest we ever had."

He reiterated his previous declaration that the miners could not expect redress for any of their grievances, and certainly not any consideration of wage increases, by resorting to a walkout.

"I am not questioning the patriotism of these miners," Mr. Kennedy said, referring to the fact that many of their sons are in the armed serv-ICes.

"But I think it is a serious mistake to have a walkout at this time. The country is being hurt."

Mr. Kennedy expressed the hope that, as a result of the WLB hearing, "our house will be placed in order, production will be brought to the maximum including the six-day week and that we con solve all our difficulties."

The increase in dues to the UMW. which has been protested by some of the striking miners, Mr. Kennedy (See COAL STRIKE, Page 2-X.)

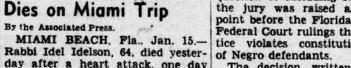
General Electric to Ask Indictment Explanation

By the Associated Press

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15 .- The General Electric Co. of Schenectady, N. Y., served notice today that it would ask for a further explanation of a Federal anti-trust indictment charging it and eight other firms with conspiracy to fix prices on \$50,000,000 of cable for the Navy.

The notice, filed by General Electric Counsel John T. Cahill of New York City and James R. E. Ozias of grand jury which indicted Will -An indictment charging an Lewis "was empaneled in violation plemental bill of particulars would Newark, said application for a supof his constitutional rights," the be made Tuesday before Federal Judge Thomas F. Meaney,

The only other question was The company wants to know whether Lewis forfeited his right to whether the Government expects to challenge competency of the grand try to prove, as part of its case, that jury because he failed to do so before there was an agreement, underit was empaneled and sworn, as standing or combination on the part prescribed by the Florida criminal of General Electric to deceive the Government by means of false rep-To follow the criminal code in the resentation. It also wants to know Lewis case, the court ruled, would if the Government relied on false



KITTANNING, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP) .-The draft board of Jackie Wilson NBA featherweight champion, disclosed today he would be summoned mill buying. Corn higher; demand for feed grains.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P) .-Speaking for the sponsors of the bill, Mr. Sklar said: "Any person who may be called on to lay down his life for our country is entitled to a voice in the Government of our country. A man who is fit to fight is

Blaik, Cadet Grid Coach, Gets Cavalry Post

Delegates John T. Booth, Albert L. Sklar and Bertram L. Boone, 2d, reported they had drafted the bill adding and would present it to the House workers now undergo." Mr. Booth also said he would in roduce another bill vesting the

Youth Fit to Fight Is

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 15.-Three

that they intend to introduce a

resolution in the House of Dele-

gates today which would lower

the present legal voting age in

Maryland from 21 to 18.

this afternoon

State gun sales.

islative body.

fit to vote."

cavalry.

mouth.

By the Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 16.

Col. Blaik. who was graduated

and the cavalry school at Fort Riley.

Kans., a year later, has been head

Rabbi Idel Idelson, 64,

By the Associated Press.

stitutional amendment

Fit to Cast Ballot,

Sklar Declares

By the Associated Press

licensing authority for sales of Woman, 68, Convicted deadly weapons in . Maryland in judges, chiefs of police and sheriffs. In Crying Baby Murder He reported his measure had been



Fortresses Fire Tunisian Ports; 20,000 Miners British Subs Sink 4 Axis Ships; Delay Strike for Soviet Drives on Rostov Progress WLB Hearing

Swift Advance From

Caucasus Brings

Supply Problem

3 Supply Craft Also Probably Destroyed In Mediterranean

By the Associated Press.

Flying Fortresses attacked the Eastern Tunisian supply ports of Sousse and Sfax yesterday, leaving the harbor areas aflame from a destructive downpour of explosives, it was announced today at Allied headquarters in

North Africa. Lighter two-motored B-26 Marauders battered rail lines and the submarine base of Lorient, highways along the coastal road at on the Atlantic coast of France. Mahares, on the Gulf of Gabes 20 was heavily attacked last night mlies southwest of Sfax, and Ameri- by aircraft of the RAF Bomber can fighters ranged widely over the Command, two of which failed to riding strong German resistance, battle area. return.

An Allied communique said that "there was no change in the ground situation.

The Allied aerial attack also was kept under way from bases in the light December 30 on the port east where United States and South African RAF warplanes battered at Brest Three hombers and south of now has the job of moving up its Marshal Erwin Rommel's supply in that attack. lines and air bases along the Tripoli-

tanian coast and into Tunisia. A Cairo communique said 13 Allied 000, Lorient was the site of a pilots were missing after widespread French naval arsenal, building operations in which at least eight yards and machinery plants before it was taken over by the Germans Axis fighters were downed. in May, 1940. Three Axis Supply Ships Sunk.

In London, the Admiralty announced that British submarines in marked its fourth successive night nounced that British submarines in the Mediterranean had sunk three the Mediterranean had sunk three directed against the industrial Ruhr more enemy supply ships and a small naval vessel, probably destroyed three other supply ships and shelled a railway bridge on the southern coast of Italy.

Reuters, British news agency, reported from Allied headquarters in North Africa that the three highranking British air officials in the Mediterranean conferred recently in North Africa, presaging a three-way aerial attack against Axis forces.

Commentators in London said that if the conference resulted in a unification of the air command, the need for which has been expressed in some quarters, one valuable result would be that flyers western bases in relay bombings of

Lorient Sub Base **Heavily Attacked By British Planes**

Bombs Add to Havoc **Of Previous Raid By Americans**

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 15 .- The Air the winter offensive continued Ministry announced today that to make progress on both the Caucasus and the Don fronts. Red Army forces occupied several more strong points in the Caucasus and in the Lower Don region, overfield observers reported.

Explosives loosed by the raiders Having blanketed in three days a added to the havoc wrought by vast triangle which the Germans American heavy bombers in daytook three months to conquer-the area between Mozdok. Nalchik and works and U-boat pens of Lorient, Mineralnye Vody-the Red Army

Brest. Three bombers were lost main forces to support the men consolidating newly won positions for With a population of about 50,- further thrusts toward Rostov.

Germans Seen Confused.

The RAF operation last night

to press its advantage. valley of Germany. This was the 58th Allied raid on Lorient and was considered evim dence of a renewed determination to wipe out Hitler's prized U-boat

paper said. base The Air Ministry commented that "the great effort involved in keeping up the quick turnaround of large numbers of U-boats means that practically the whole of its infantrymen. (Lorient's) activities in one way or another is devoted to the submarine

campaign It was said that concrete-protected recaptured districts west and north- Mine Workers 23 years ago. While pens at a point near Lorient shelter west of Mineralnye Vody, on the no official figures are available, a died at 10:13 a.m. today in the 20 U-boats. At Lorient itself there Rostov-Baku rail line, but Soviet able result would be that livers are drydocks, stores of weapons, fuel troops repulsed them with the aid matchinery barracks for U-boat of mobile field guins and drove the and machinery, barracks for U-boat of mobile field guns and drove the mately \$2,000,000 in wages to date. which flows eastward to the Caspian and many other installations. More than one Canadian bomber Sea. squadron took part in last night's

Union Action Set For Today Postponed Until Next Sunday

A general strike call to 20.000 By HENRY C. CASSIDY. additional coal miners in the clated Press War Correspondent. Pennsylvania anthracite field MOSCOW, Jan. 15 .- The rapid was held in abeyance today pace of Russian vanguards in the pending a public hearing before drive northwestward from the the War Labor Board here this mid-Caucasus brought up the afternoon on the 17-day-old problem of reinforcement and walkout already involving 17,000 supply today, but dispatches said miners.

The Tri-District Anthracite Committee, which had set today as a deadline for calling out the additional thousands of mine workers. voted at Hazelton, Pa., last night to postpone action until Sunday, when its leaders will report on the hearing here.

The WLB has requested both mine operators and United Mine Workers' Union leaders to explain fully why the miners, "whose sons are at the fighting front, are on strike against the national nostrike policy and against the welfare of the Nation in time of war."

Strike Call Held Up.

Catoe Electrocuted

For Assault-Murder

Mrs. Abramowitz's Slayer

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

At 10:13 a.m. Dr. MacDonald and

Dr. Martin L. Cannon, jail physi-

Last Hours Were Calm.

contrast to Catoe's erratic behavior

since his arrest in August, 1941

The execution closed a sensa-

tional career of murder. Police prob-

of Catoe's criminal activities, but

Besides murdering Mrs. Abramo-

witz, Catoe assaulted and killed

two other women before he was ar-

rested. One was Jessie Elizabeth

Strieff, young Government clerk,

whose body was found in a garage

at the rear of 1717 Q street N.W.

The other was Evelyn D. Anderson,

a waitress, who was murdered in

New York City. It was this crime

Received Six Stays.

during the months since he was

convicted of the Abramowitz mur-

der. Psychiatrists reported he was

sane and the District Court of Ap-

Yesterday Catoe's two brothers

John and James Catoe, called at the

Catoe had six stays of execution

which led to Catoe's arrest.

peals upheld his conviction.

attempted attacks.

The calm of his last hours was in

cian, pronounced him dead,

down

Dies in Electric Chair

Of D. C. Woman

At District Jail

Members of the Tri-District Committee, which is not recognized by Red Star said the breaking of the the UMW, said in a resolution that German lines on three main fronts, a strike call would not be issued in the Caucasus, the Don and the cen- delegates to the hearing reported tral region, had spread confusion "satisfactory progress" and assurand uncertainty in the ranks of the ance that the board would make invaders and urged the Red Army any wage increase it might grant retroactive to January 15.

Committee members, together Red Army foot troops are hiking as much as 30 miles daily to catch with miners already on strike, have up with the tanks, cavalry and demanded a \$2 a day bonus over otorized infantry which has led wages estimated unofficially to averthe advances, the military news- age \$8.50 daily. They also have demanded elimination of a union

German counterattacks appeared dues increase, from \$1 to \$1.50 monthly, voted at a UMW convenstrongest on the central front southwest of Velikie Luki and along tion at which they said bituminous coal delegates held an unfair balthe Lower Don, where they are ance of power. using tanks liberally to back up

Already the stoppage has become Red Star said the invaders the authracite field since John L. one of the most extensive strikes in launched several counterattacks in Lewis became head of the United Pennsylvania State official esti- electric chair at District Jail. electric chair at District Jail. He was sentenced to death for the McCarran Appoints



Too Much Fuss Would Upset the Balance

By the Associated Press. Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation director, appealed today to all Government agencies to cooperate in curtailing unnecessary civilian travel.

Mr. Eastman suggested the scheduling of annual leaves of Government employes so as to begin and end in the middle of the week and avoid holiday periods; reduction of Government business travel to a minimum; and the sending of Government representatives to conven-Jarvis Catoe, 38, colored, who tions, trade shows, tac., only when confessed to the murder of these gatherings are most essential. "eight or maybe ten" women,

U. S. Agencies Are Urged To Curb Civilian Travel Young and Kelly Back Police Pay Bill, Say **More Men Are Needed**

But Commissioner Would Limit Salary **Raise to Six Months**

By J. A. O'LEARY. Although the new District policemen. Commissioner Young

You may enlist in the war effort by giving blood to the Red Cross. The process is painless and does one no harm. For details call

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS. Elsewhere FIVE CENTS

Restraining Tax Studied to Curb Luxury Buying

Tentative Plan Would Exempt Only \$500 in Sales

By the Associated Press.

Something new in the way of taxes-a "restraining tax," designed to keep persons from spending too much on non-essentials, while permitting them to buy a certain amount of goods tax free-was talked around on Capitol Hill today as a possible compromise to overcome the administration's hostility toward a general sales tax. The restraining tax, it is understood, embraces the sales tax principle, but would carry exemptions of possibly \$500 or so worth of purchases a year.

If such a law were written, with a \$500 exemption, then coupons in small denominations would be issued in that amount to each gainfully employed person, and he could use the coupons for making tax-free purchases until they were exhausted. Anything bought without coupons would be taxable at whatever percentage Congress decided on

One prominent legislator expressed the opinion the administration probably would suggest that the possibilities of further income levies, a spending tax and compulsory loans be explored first, with the modified retail sales tax the fourth choice in the struggle to raise the additional \$16,000,000,000 which President Roosevelt has said is needed this year for war purposes.

A restraining tax would be intended not only to raise a part of the additional revenue, but would discourage wartime purchases of luxury goods.

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, member of the tax-framing House Ways and Means Committee, has announced he would budget calls for 100 additional propose an outright sales tax on all commodities when the committee and Police Supt. Kelly told the takes up the revenue problem a Senate District Committee today week or two hence. He said this even 200 more would be "only a was "the best way left to distribute a sacrifice

Axis positions

It was explained that now flyers are supposed to return to their home base after completing their attack. missions

Air Activity Increases.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur William Tedder, vice chief of staff of the air forces, met with Sir Keith Park, air vice marshal for Malta, and Air Marshal Sir William Welsh, commanding the RAF in North Africa, Reuters said.

The Italian high command reported considerably increased air action over the Libyan front and RAF Strafes Akyab Area said German fighters intercepted large formations of Allied planes and In Night and Day Raids shot down 28, many of them heavy bombers.

Strong Allied thrusts in Southern Tunisia were repulsed yesterday bombers attacked four Japanesewith heavy losses to the enemy, the German high command re- of Western Burma yesterday and ported today, also claiming 28 Allied planes were destroyed.

aged an enemy destroyer at Bone, Algeria, and started extensive fires at an Allied airbase, a broadcast of the Nazi communique said.

Nazis Claim Repulse of French.

Another German broadcast said 800 French troops were killed and 15 tanks were destroyed in Central Tunisia when a regiment of French launched an attack toward Pont du Fahs but were repulsed.

The alleged victory was not con- Hoover Calls on Public firmed by Allied sources. The French in North Africa announced yesterfrom two strategic heights northwest of Kairouan, which is south of Pont du Fahs, and in another area on that general front had taken an Axis position.

The radio reported today that the fron- port is welcomed by every branch of tier between Spanish and French our armies," says former President Morocco in North Africa had been Herbert Hoover. closed.

The Allied North African communique said:

"There is no change in the ground situation.

burning

ME-109. "Objectives at Mahares, 20 miles 48 States."

southwest of Sfax, were attacked by B-26 bombers.

out by fighters in the forward areas. seeks out the desolate, the discour-Spitfires destroyed one enemy aged, the frustrated, and puts them fighter. "In these operations four of our Hoover predicted.

(See AFRICA, Page A-6.)

From D. C. to Charleston

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 15 .-J. B. Pierce, jr., 52, Kanawha Valley chemical industry pioneer, was the object of searches in two widely separated areas today after his plane was reported missing in a flight from Washington to Charleston.

Mr. Pierce, president of the Barium Reduction Corp., was last heard from trying to contact the Huntington Airport by radio at 7:07 o'clock last night.

Reports from near Richwood placed the plane in that section at about 7:30 p.m. and State Trooper S. S. Fleck said he had begun a search.

galleries.

Meanwhile, at Cincinnati the Civil gress members complained of hav-Air Authority believed Mr. Pierce ing to stand in line with guests from was forced down somewhere be- their districts, while employes of the

attacks by the United States Air

Force in Britain. machine-gunned an English south which caused considerable damage.

By the Associated Press.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 15 .- RAF eralnye Vody-Rostov Railway, other columns recaptured the town and railway station of Suvorocskaya and occupied villages in the Akvah area the village of Grazhdansky-Pervy. followed up these raids with a night 20 miles west of Mineralnye Vody, the Russians announced. assault on Akyab Island, a British

ported.

drive.

German fighter-bombers dam- communique announced today. Direct hits were scored on the targets in both the day and night forays, from which all the British planes returned, the announcement said.

The daylight raiders were accompanied by fighters, which strafed enemy installations without encountering any aerial opposition, the bulletin added.

in North Africa announced yester-day they had driven Axis forces To Support Salvation Army By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Salvation Army canteens in this war as in the last are those nearest the front line German-controlled Paris and that organization's "moral sup-

"The Salvation Army truly expresses its faith in works," Mr.

Hoover said at a meeting yesterday in urging public support of the Salvation Army. "It is one of our

"Flying Fortresses attacked the greatest organizations of social servenemy supply ports of Sousse and ice and in a thousand fields. It has W. Scott in Municipal Court today dictatorships abroad." The state-At both places targets on developed in its more than 60 years part of the machinery of our whole eight loose S units.

"Escorting P-38s shot down one social structure. It has an almost limitless range of social work in the until tomorrow and set bond at

\$1.000. In the post-war period, with problems of rehabilitation of men, "it bott was carrying several of the shipments to Canada and to points "Sweeps and patrols were carried will be the Salvation Army which books when he was arrested. The west of Erie, Pa. other units were found in his home.

again upon the path of life," Mr. one E book.

Executive Missing in Flight House Cafes Bar Bureaucrats After Protests on 'Invasion' dues increase.

As the result of protests from The situation came to a head this many members of Congress the week when a WPB official entered January 15 unless operators granted House restaurant and cafeteria a special alcove which for years has henceforth will be closed to officials been reserved strictly for mem- contend is necessary because of inand employes of Government creased living costs. bers of Congress. He vigorously proagencies, it was announced today. tested when refused service, but

was forced to leave without lunch. The House eating places will be Another reason for the new reopen only to members of Congress. strictions is a shortage of waiters. their secretaries, Capitol employes Some waiters, it was said, have areas, respectively), whereas most and members of the Capitol press threatened to quit because of added of the 17,000 already out are conwork and resentment against de-

Signs serving notice of the new restrictions are being prepared, and crats. guards will be stationed at the doors David Lynn, architect of the Capito see that only regular Capitol workers are admitted.

tol, pointed out in revealing the ban that cafeterias in buildings occupied | in importance as the walkout spread The ban came after many Con by most of the Government agencies are restricted to persons with passes to the particular buildings.

Mr. Lynn said that while food dealers to supplement anthracite tween Huntington and the Ohio War Production Board, Office of costs have risen 21 per cent during supplies with bituminous coal.

Had 26-Day Strike in 1941. owitz in her apartment at 1901 Six-The Tri-District Committee is teenth street N.W. on March 8, 1941.

headed by rank-and-file leaders Catoe walked to the execution The Caucasus army has put 125 within the UMW's District 7, where chamber singing a hymn in a low miles behind it to push through a similar protest over increased tone. He sat limply in the chair Lorient has been the target for Sotnikovskoye, within 45 miles of union dues led to a 26-day strike and guards strapped him in. At 10:08 three daylight precision bombing the Kalmyck steppes, in the new in 1941, involving approximately a.m. the current was turned on. gains announced in that region. 17,000 workers. That increase was Two minutes later the current was voted by the district convention. turned off and Coroner A. Magruder It was fighting through heavy, wet Four German raiders bombed and snows that bogged the roads but Mr. Lewis finally put down the MacDonald put his stethoscope to it was advancing at a clip that revolt by rescinding the increase the prisoner's chest. coast town in an afternoon attack promised to weld the South Russian and taking over administration of

front into a unit. Tank units and the district. Cossack cavalrymen, jubilant over Some of the men now on strike re-entering their homeland, led the are members of locals represented

on the Tri-District Committee, cov-The recapture of Sotnikovskoye ering Districts 1, 7 and 9 of the marked a 26-mile push from the UMW. Their strikes followed votes Zuhravskoye region in a day's fightby local unions. A total of 15 locals, Earlier this month Catoe had representing 15 collieries, now are climbed to a pipe 65 feet above the ing. Farther south, nearer the Minparticipating. About 7,000 other floor of the dining room in the jail strikers have returned to work in and refused for three hours to come compliance with WLB demands.

Urges Return to Work. While the Tri-District Committee

met at Hazleton, leaders of other ably never learned the full extent striking local unions convened at Six More Towns Claimed. Wilkes-Barre where the walkout has in one confession he said six mur-On the lower Don front, where centered and also voted to send rep- ders, eight criminal attacks and two resentatives here.

the Red Army vanguard last was reported within 60 miles of Rostov. After the Hazleton session, Carl almost at the edge of the marshes Kratz, president of Local 1407, said and swamps that fill the river basin he would recommend that his local return to work Monday. the Russians announced they had

taken six more populated places in "We've got what we wanted,' Mr. Kratz said. "I am sure that bitter engagements. They said about 1,000 of the now that the Government has taken a hand we'll get some action." enemy were killed and 22 tanks put The meetings were held amid out of commission in the battles in mounting criticism of the walkout, one sector and that ceaseless counwhich has cut production by 30,000 terattacks were beaten off in antons daily and created a hard coal other. Nine German planes were shortage throughout the fuelburned in a battle near a town, rationed Northeast the regular early communique re-

Representative Satterfield, Demo-The midday Russian communique crat, of Virginia declared in the

said that German counterattacks House that the stoppage was "an unspeakable affront to the people' (See RUSSIA, Page A-4.) and that there was "no more appropriate time" to invoke President Man Charged With Illegal

Wilson's work-or-fight policy of the World War. Strikers Answer Criticism.

Holding of Gas Coupons Strike leaders, irked by public statements challenging the strikers' Raymond Cornelius Abbott, 26, patriotism, have said the miners colored, 1602 Fifteenth street N.W., were "fighting a dictatorship here was arraigned before Judge Armond at home just as our sons are fighting

on charges of illegal possession of ment followed expressions of disquays were hit and fires were left in the United States to an essential 15 gas-rationing coupon books and satisfaction with UMW leadership. With coal stockpiles dwindling and

Judge Scott postponed the case many sections, particularly New England, raising strong protests, Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes said Officer William J. Webb said Ab- producers temporarily had suspended

A spokesman for UMW president, The coupon books included 11 A John L. Lewis, contending that he books, two B books, one C book and had done everything possible to end the work stoppage, said Mr. Lewis had appealed to the local union leaders to observe the terms of their existing contract and asserted that there had been no pro-

made, Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee and Chairtest to the international against the man Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee reminded The insurgent Tri-District Com-

taxpayers today. mittee voted weeks ago to call for a general walkout in the industry

made, they explained, because their committees had been advised of widespread reports that a change will be made in the tax laws making Boy, 18, RFC Official's Son, a wage increase which the miners

Strike Over Wages and Dues. Most of the committee's purported strength is in the UMW's Districts 7 and 9 (Hazleton and Shamokin centrated in District 1 (Wilkes- the taxpayer's obligation to file his dead in bed by his father this mands of the "invading" bureau- Barre and Scranton section). It was in District 1 that the strike be affected.'

> dues increase. The wage issue grew Meanwhile, Brig. Gen. B. P. Disque, assistant deputy solid fuels co-

Amusements.

ty-fourth street N.W. An empty bottle, which police said had contained cleaning fluid, was found by his side.

Page Described by friends as a bril-

Sourwine as Counsel To D. C. Committee

Former Newspaperman, Local Bar Member,

Succeeds Camalier

prevailing in the city and said they Julian G. Sourwine, a member deserved an increase. He said, howof the District bar and former ever, that he reluctantly felt it necessary to urge that the nay innewspaperman, was appointed crease be limited to six months, to counsel to the Senate District enable officials to observe the trend Committee today by Chairman of the city's financial condition. McCarran. \$1,280,000 Annual Cost.

He succeeds Renah F. Camalier "We have to look at the picture who resigne: several months ago to return to the practice of law. The and cut our cloth accordingly," the position carries an annual salary of Commissioner said. \$6.000. William Wilding of the District

Senator McCarran made the announcement and introduced the new counsel to District officials as the committee met for the first time in and top rank privates a \$480 in- years. the new Congress. crease

Cory's Work Commended.

Mr. Sourwine was born in Reno, Nev. Chairman McCarran said he raise. has lived in Washington and nearby tary of the International Associaareas 15 years. The Senator said the new committee aide has had ex- was vetoed on three grounds: That least the 6 per cent normal tax and perience in legislative work, in con- it was permanent, retroactive to the 13 per cent first-bracket surtax. tacting Government departments last February and discriminatory. and in newspaper writing.

Supporters of the new bill said the \$480 figure was substituted to cor-Senator McCarran commended Calvin Cory of his office staff for the respond to the approximate increase manner in which he supervised the of 20 per cent other Government committee's work since Mr. Camalier (See PAY RAISES, Page A-4.) left. Mr. Corv will remain in Senator McCarran's office.

Pail, Bucket, Washtub Mr. Sourwine is a graduate of National University Law School and has been a member of the bar since Stock Frozen at Factory (See SOURWINE, Page A-6.) By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board today froze manufacturers' inventories of

jail to say good-by to him. Supt. E. A. Green said Catoe spent a Fort Dix Man Sentenced peaceful night. He was awake at For Army Overcoat Sale about 6:30 a.m. and ordered a special breakfast. He had tomato juice

scrambled eggs, steak, fried potatoes, By the Associated Press.

toast, milk and coffee, which he ate NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Ferdiwith relish. nand J. Herman of New York, a About 7 a.m. the Rev. James L former superintendent of the Fort Pinn, colored, pastor of the Good- Dix repair shop, has been sentenced will Baptist Church, came to Cato two years in a Federal penitentoe's cell. Mr. Pinn had been his tiary for defrauding the Govern spiritual adviser during the months ment in the sale of Army overcoats (Continued on Page A-20, Column 1)

and for accepting bribes. Federal Judge Thomas H. Meaney imposed the term yesterday on

George, Doughton Warn Herman, who was convicted by a jury November 11. Special Assistant Attorney Gen-**Taxpayers to File Returns** eral Henry G. O. Donnell said Her- of economic stabilization, on a man was the first man in the coun- temporary basis. Tax reurns on 1942 income must try to be convicted by a jury of be filed by March 15 and at least

war fraud. the first quarter payment must be The Government contended that Judge Jones, former Representative ure which would forgive taxes on Herman sold as "discarded mate- from Texas and chairman of the rial" Army overcoats sent to the re- House Agriculture Committee, "to holding tax of 10 per cent (including pair shop and that resulting ex- secure the benefit of his counsel pense to the Government was be- particularly in the consideration of \$624 to \$1,248 a year and 24 per cent

tween \$20.000 and \$30.000. The joint announcement was

unnecessary the filing of returns by March 15. Dies of Poison at Home

The chairmen emphasized that persons filing early returns "will be in no danger of being penalized, as whatever decisions that may be made as to future tax legislation, return and pay his 1942 tax will not morning, at his home, 3101 Thirstarted December 30, chiefly over the

GULDE FOR READERS Page ordinator, called on Northeast coal

Lost, Found_A-3 liant student, young Stroud was said and tools, was set up in his room. Comics . B-22-23 Radio B-22 heart trouble. He was pronounced youth had been anxious to get into and the arches are said to have

drop in the bucket" toward escape.' meeting the need in wartime Washington.

the general Federal overtime pay

Commissioner Young praised the

law of last month

The committee disregarded a similar proposal last year after the They were testifying on the Mc-Treasury had contended it would Carran bills to grant pay increases be unfair to low income groups. to policemen, firemen and school

Meantime, overwhelming strength teachers, who were not covered by appeared to be arrayed behind the pay-as-you-go principle for collecting individual income taxes. work being done by the uniformed though there was a division of opinion as to how it should be framed. forces under the crowded conditions

Pay-As-You-Go Proposal.

Treasury officials were reported authoritatively to have discussed a modified pay-as-you-go income tax collection plan with congressional tax experts.

Under the tentative plan, lower bracket taxpayers would be put on of municipal expenses as a whole a current basis, with last year's tax liabilities wiped out. High-bracket individuals would be forgiven part of last year's liabilities and permitted budget office estimated the new to pay the remainder in installments police and fire bill would cost \$1,- so they too could achieve full cur-280,000 a year. It grants officers rent-payment status in two or three

The lowest bracket would include The old bill vetoed by President taxpayers with not over \$2,000 of Roosevelt last month carried a \$300 surtax net income.

George Richardson, secre-The plan would provide forgiveness of the first 19 or 20 per cent tion of Fire Fighters, said the bill of the rates on 1942 incomes-at For simplicity, it was reported, the Treasury was inclined to favor a 20 per cent withholding tax at the source, which would be applied against the taxes on 1943 incomes. Approximately three-quarters of

all income taxpayers come within

the first bracket, where the total

normal and surtax is 19 per cent of

income above personal exemptions

Modifies Ruml Proposal.

too, but they would have to arrange

to pay the remainder of their 1942

The plan, still in the discussion

stage, does not go as far as the sys-

tem advocated by Beardsley Ruml,

New York banker and merchant

who proposed forgiving all 1942 taxes

to get the average citizen abreast

of his finncial obligations to the

Representative Carlson and Sen-

ator Capper, Kansas Republicans,

have introduced bills based on the

souri is the author of another meas-

1942 income, place a total with-

Victory tax) on all incomes from

II Duce's Arches

To RAF Bombers

CAIRO, Jan. 15 .- Airmen operat-

ing over the Libyan desert report

that Mussolini is suffering from

There are many junctions along

the roads which spread like spokes

umphal arches constructed. These

junctions now are convenient targets

on incomes above \$1,248.

Fall in Desert

By the Associated Press.

"fallen arches."

late last night and worked on some from Tripoli, and at these points

instruments he had invented. A Il Duce in happier days had tri-

Police said they were informed the for RAF bombings of road traffic

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Mis-

The normal tax and first bracket

and other deductions.

pails, buckets and wash tubs, and surtax on 1942 income would be for-

made no provision for the release given the higher bracket taxpayers,

As a result, these articles will not tax in installments, with perhaps 2

ance.

Government.

Ruml principle

be available to the general public per cent interest on the unpaid bal-

of these articles for civilian con-

when dealers' stocks are exhausted.

and supply to Government war

agencies and essential industries.

Judge Marvin Jones

Becomes Byrnes' Aide

Judge Marvin Jones of the

Court of Claims today joined the

staff of James F. Byrnes, director

Mr. Byrnes announced that he

policies affecting agriculture."

Murray Stroud, 18, son of Wil- | Murphy, but late today he an-

of death.

liam E. Stroud, Reconstruction nounced an autopsy would be per-

Finance Corp. official, was found formed to make certain of the cause

was "borrowing the services" of

Friends said the boy, a senior at

Wilson High School, was a me-

spondent. They said he had studied

work bench, with radio equipment

chanical genius, and had been de-

The order permitted continued sale

sumption.

I NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Retail Stores to Cut Services to Bone, **Convention Told**

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Customers Declared Eager to Co-operate In Manpower Saving

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Little business is meeting the challenge of wartime economies and will cut services to the bone to weather emergencies, the National Retail Dry Goods Association convention was told at its concluding session today.

Speakers at the small stores ses-sion of the Retailers' Annual Conference agreed that the "public is willing and eager to co-operate with inconveniences to maintain essential civilian enterprises." J. T. Milliken of Traverse City,

Mich., said that "if you let the public know your problems and how you plan to meet them, the customers will co-operate. Cuts in Special Services.

Elimination of non-essential store reports was cited as one of the factors in saving manpower by M. Desenberg of Flint, Mich., in discussing cuts in deliveries, special services and other factors in selling which customers have been trained to ac-cept as matter-of-fact over a long period of years.

In 1943, the acute labor shortage will make it necessary for stores, **Civil Service Probe** large and small, to hire middle-aged persons and high-school students, speakers said. Will Be Continued,

Employment of housewives over 40 years of age in the last Christmas rush proved that use of this age group-all of whom are familiar with customer problems "from the front of the counter"-was highly successful, it was reported. Many thousands of housewives will be invited to accept full-time and parttime jobs in stores this year. Training Courses.

Through pre-employment training courses set up in high schools in many States as a regular part of the curriculum, the stores expect to attract another large group of saleshelp, which will aid in meeting the needs of the stores.

the way for early consideration The pre-employment educational courses in high schools is being asthorizing the House Civil Servsisted by the Federal Government ice Committee to continue its through programs A. B. C and D. which were set up in Washington investigation of the civil service. last spring. These programs cover which was started in the last all retail store employment needs by Congress. providing supplementary informa-

Merchants, in concluding their convention, named six ways in which salespeople can assist in maintaining wartime morale in dealing with customers. They are: 1. Give accurate information on wartime adjustments; 2, never pass on rumors: 3, maintain an optimistic view; 4, display confidence in ultimate victory; 5, enthuse about "alternates," and 6, avoid selling customers advance purchases on the basis of anticipated shortages.



MAN HURT IN AUTO-TRUCK CRASH-One driver was injured and another escaped unhurt this afternoon in this collision between an automobile and a transport truck at Third and K streets N.W. George R. Carter, colored, Churchton, Md., was treated at Casualty Hospital for broken ribs, cuts and bruises. The truck driver was Bynum B. Barnes of Boone, N. C.

February 12 and 13.

the new dates.

Action by the Rules Committee to Boundary Measure

-Star Staff Photo.

Newspaper Editors' Parley Frick Gets Protest Postponed Until Feb. 12 From Giants Over By the Associated Press. DETROIT, Jan. 15 .- W. S. Gil-

more, president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, announced today the meeting of the society scheduled for January 22 and Stoneham Hits Brooklyn 23 in Washington has been post-

poned until Friday and Saturday. 'Invasion' of New York; Washington **Barrow Denies Feud**

(Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Ford Frick, president of the National League, disclosed today he had received a formal telegraphic protest from the New York Giants over an exhibition series New York Yankees have arranged in conflict with games scheduled by the Giants and Washington Senators.

Commissioners Meet With Department Aides To Thresh Out Dispute April 17 and 18.

(Earlier Story on Page B-13.) The Virginia-District of Coresolution sponsored by Chairman lumbia boundary line dispute Vinson of the Naval Affairs Com- was under consideration at a de- make no comment until he had inmittee to authorize the Military and partmental conference today, vestigated. with the expectation that the

Fumes at

entirely to Mr. Barrow.

major league season.

former manager of the Giants, about

the situation of the Philadelphia

Phils, whose ownership is expected

to change before the opening of the

Frick said their conversation con-

cerned generalities "because I am

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 15 (AP) .--

Bramham was asked for his re-

action to statements by Bill Terry.

former manager of the New York

Giants, and Branch Rickey, presi-

dent of the Brooklyn Dodgers,

which painted a gray picture for

-"Those are just their opinions."

Bramham declared he still stood

a story he wrote for the Associated

"Minor league baseball is going

From scattered baseball centers

clubs announced plans for spring

training. In Brooklyn, President

Branch Rickey announced the Dod-

gers will do their spring training at

Bear Mountain, N. Y., 45 miles

north of New York City, and have

been granted permission to use the

that the Pirates have selected Mun-

cie, Ind., 379 miles from here, as

Municipally - owned McCullough

Park, Ball State Teachers' College

athletic field and Muncie High

School field house, the latter with

a capacity of 7,500, will be available

The Cincinnati Reds and the In-

dianapolis Indians of the American

Association will conduct spring

training at Indiana University, it

The Cleveland Indians were said

Browns were said to be looking over

facilities at Purdue at Lafavette.

was announced last night.

to the Pirates, Benswanger said.

the site for their spring training.

tion of Professional

Leagues said here today.

Press in which he said:

At Bear Mountain

Radio Attorney Hits Introduction of Cox Letters in FCC Case

Sees Attempt to Produce Evidence on Which to **Base Criminal Case**

By the Associated Press.

An attorney for an Albany (Ga.) radio station charged today that introduction of three documents into a hearing before the Federal Communications Commission constitute 'an attempt to get evidence into the record at this time on which it would be hoped to base criminal prosecution" of Representative Cox, Democrat of Georgia.

The documents, two letters and a telegram from Mr. Cox to Andrew D. Ring, a former FCC engineer. were admitted by Examiner Don Harris over objections of De Lacey Allen, attorney for the Albany Herald Publishing Co. and the Albany Broadcasting Co. Mr. Ailen also said the documents

were an attempt to "prejudice the ommission which at this time is under the likelihood, if that is the correct word, of being investigated" under a resolution introduced in Congress by Mr. Cox.

Hearing on Transfer. The hearing is on application of the publishing company to transfer its license for radio station WALB at Albany to the Herald Broadcasting Co., several of whose stockholders are identical.

Photostatic copies of the brief communications, received by Mr. Ring in the latter part of 1940, represented Mr. Cox as interested in an application of the Herald Publishing Co. and requesting Mr. Ring's assistance in obtaining a speedy hearing. In overruling Mr. Allen's objec-

tions, Mr. Harris said he could not agree they were irrelevant or immaterial and could not see how they could have "any effect whatso-

Mr. King, now a consulting radio

of line" with some others he had received from Senators and Representatives while assistant chief engineer of the commission's broadcast division.

which the Brooklyn Dodgers and Chicago Jury Convicts **Three of Sedition** By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- A jury in Frick said Horace Stoneham, pres-Federal Court yesterday convicted ident of the Giants wired him "the three Chicago men charged with sedition. It was the first trial on such New York club objects to the Brooklyn club invading its territory for charges here since the World War. exhibition games at Yankee Stadium The convicted men are Newell Mecartney, 52, an attorney; Elmer

Frick said he knew nothing of the Soller, a mimeographer, and Elmer clubs except what he had read in this morning's papers and would



LEWIS ATTENDS ANTHRACITE CONFERENCE-John L. Lewis (right), United Mine Workers chief, wore a serious expression today as he leaned over to talk with Thomas Kennedy (left), UMW secretary-treasurer and WLB members, and Percy Tetlow (center), president UMW District 17, at a conference called by the War Labor Board to seek the end of a strike in Pennsylvania anthracite fields. It was Lewis' first appearance before the board members since he helped force dissolution of the board's predecessor. -A. P. Photo.

ever on any possible prosecution of Navy Clarifies Problems Mr. King. now a consulting radio engineer here, said the communi-cations from Mr. Cox were "not out Of Etiquette Involving WAVES Training Period to

By the Associated Press. women did not know whether they NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A man is were to follow the usual Navy cusgentleman before he is a com- tom of removing them in church, missioned officer, the Navy has de-

cided, and a woman is a lady before theaters or at mess-it has been deshe is a WAVE. cided that they are to be worn "in Therefore when the senior officer conformance to civilian rather than

(male) indicates he wishes the military custom." junior officer (female) to precede Still another knotty problem has him "then she is supposed to go without any fuss or feathers," in spite of normal military etiquette as "sir." "ma'am" and miss." based on rank, it was stated in a "If the officer is being addressed Navy publicity release reprinted by name, it should be Miss (or Mrs.) from the Bureau of Personnel in- Jones, following the naval usage of formation bulletin. addressing all officers of rank of The announcement today cleared lieutenant commander and under

up the confusion attendant on a by that form." it was decided. sudden feud between the New York Hartzell, a statistician, who were member of the feminie arm of the "If the officer is not being adaccused by the Government of ob- service meeting a Navy officer of the dressed by name, simply use the structing recruiting in the armed opposite sex. Military procedure is ran, 'aye, aye, lieutenant.' or 'good services and attempting to cause in order unless the senior officer morning, lieutenant.' The usage was taken by the board at a meeting insubordination and disloyalty by waives it in favor of the WAVE- thus follows the Marine Corps or late yesterday. Miss Cowan ex-

Nursing Schools Cut Step Up Supply

Six Months to Be Taken Off Courses of Seven D. C. Institutions

In order to speed up the supply of nurses for the armed forces, the seven schools of nursing in the District of Columbia will shorten their training period by six months, it was announced today by Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the Nurses' Examining Board.

Action authorizing this change plained, making public a statement General policies relating to mili- explaining the change. "For young women preparing for men and women alike. Juniors sa- service" and wants them treated didates with adequate college preparation and to 30 months for specially trained applicants who are graduates of accredited high schools. "Students graduating from high schools or colleges at the midyear should make arrangements to enter the spring classes of nursing school, and those graduating in June. the summer or fall classes." Students not preparing for service in the armed forces, and all students, in case the war is ended, will be given officers today searched for four elective clinical experience for an



Senate Subcommittee Accepts Draft Plan

By the Associated Press. A Senate agriculture subcommit-Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective original 16-unit production formula tative Tolan of California, which set up for the deferment of essential farm labor.

Senator Aiken, Republican, of Vermont said after a closed session of resentative Cox of Georgia, a memthe subcommittee yesterday that ber of the Rules Committee, for by it. under the plan draft boards could creation of a select committee to defer a farm worker if his efforts conduct an investigation of the oreven less in urgent cases.

"If the plan is followed through." Senator Aiken told reporters. "letters will be sent to the local boards advising them that they are not bound to apply the formula rigidly in determining deferments.

because it permits the deferment of mittee of 21 members on aviation Planning Commission explained that a farm worker who tends 16 milk to include all commercial and civil cows or does an equivalent amount aviation and their relationship with of labor in the production of grain. the Army and Navy services. meat, poultry and other foods listed as essential.

tended that the 16-unit formula is too high with the result that many essential farm workers are still being taken into the armed forces.

Dilling Represents Wife At Arraignment Here

Elizabeth Dilling of Chicago. is under mine the number of employes in Judge Jesse C. Adkins today that cans who voted against Mr. Roosevelt in 1932, is being prepared by the Government.

Mr. Dilling, a member of the Illinois bar, represented his wife at arraignment, preceding arguments by Japs Reported Building defense counsel on motions to dismiss the first of two indictments Bamboo Cargo Rafts against 28 alleged conspirators. Mrs. Dilling was released in the custody of her husband.

In supporting the motion to quash the first indictment, Mr. Dilling told report that the Japanese have bethe court that each new indictment places an undue hardship on the defendants, who must meet the ex- 000 square meters, to transport army penses of new legal action in answering charges

son Sanctuary. They pleaded not guilty.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Men Join Army Tomorrow

Fifteen white and two colored Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) youths

T. Burford, George A. Keyser, jr.; Anthony R. Bort, Joseph E. Oden, Edwin C. Hoppel, Stephen F. Mc-Auliffe, Fred B. Winkler, Paul Paynter, James S. Rawlings, Gregg C.

Smith, Robert H. Graef and Esca L.

and continue their investigations to promote the war effort. Other Reports Expected.

Sabath Forecasts

Rules Committee Head

Indicates Early Report

On Ramspeck Inquiry

By WILL P. KENNEDY.

Rules Committee today pre-

dicted the committee would clear

give privileged status to the Ram-

speck resolution continuing the in-

vestigation is expected at a meeting

of the committee Monday, Repre-

sentative Sabath indicated. Repre-

sentative Ramspeck is chairman of

the Civil Service Committee, which

Committee to act favorably on a

Naval Committees to use subpoenas

Mr. Sabath also expects the Rules

started the probe last Congress.

Chairman Sabath of the House

are two special committees, one of ary of Virginia. tee has accepted a proposal by Maj. them headed by Representative Nichols of Oklahoma, which has ed by the Planning Commission in service director, that local boards been investigating airplane accidents February, 1940, that group has made be permitted to deviate from the and the other headed by Represen-

has been investigating wartime mi- District Committee, who reintrogration of manpower. The resolution submitted by Rep- is seeking the views of the various

Commission will probably also be discussed at Monday's meeting, Chairman Sabath said.

Sabath said he will have his committee consider the half dozen bills introduced by five House members the District. The 16-unit formula is so-called for creation of a new standing com-

Scope of Inquiry. The Ramspeck civil service in-Members of the committee con- vestigation would be authorized to conduct thorough studies and investigation of the policies and practices relating to the civilian employment in the Government departments and agencies, including Government - owned corporations,

and the effect of such policies and practices on the conduct of the war with the view of determining whether such policies and practices Albert Dilling, whose wife, Mrs. are efficient and economical. The committee would also deter-

indictment on charges of conspiring each department, whether such to undermine the morale of the number of employes is necessary armed forces, told District Court and whether their skills are used to the best advantage. As soon as the House has approved

rumors are current that a third in- the resolution. Chairman Ramspeck dictment, leveled against Republi- hcpes to get favorable action through the Committee on Accounts for an appropriation of \$35,000 for the expenses of the investigation.

Es the Associated Press

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 .- The Berlin radio broadcast today a Tokio gun construction of rafts made of bamboo, with a surface area of 10,materials.

The broadcast said the construc-Also arraigned today were George tion was ordered after successful Sylvester Viereck and Eugene Nel- tests had been completed under the supervision of Japanese military authorities.

No more construction details were given but the floats were declared to be unsinkable and would be ready for service in February. It was not stated where they would be used but obviously rafts of such size would be unwieldy in all but the smoothest of waters

The building of such devices more Bet in start of indicationThe building of such devices more
than strongly hints of the shipping
losses that the Japanese have suf-
fered at the hands of the Allies and
the seriousness of their transporta-
tion problem.Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (50a)Draft Board No. 3.
The 15 white men are:
Frederick B. Klein, jr.; Jesse C.
Coulter, Richard L. Stroud, RobertA float of 10,000 square meters
could be 200 meters long and 50
meters wide, equivalent to 656 feetBk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)
Bank of Man (50a)

meters wide, equivalent to 656 feet by 164 feet.

nufacturers Tr pf (2) _____ nufacturers Tr pf (2) _____ tional City (1) Trust ((3)a) measured 267 by 46 feet.

National Capital Parks and Planning Commission would re-Favorable reports also are ex- indorse the Randolph bill which

pected on bills authorizing two would place the Washington other House committees to finish National Airport at Gravelly work started last Congress. They Point clearly within the boundwe're concerned Since the bill originally was draft-

persistent fight on its behalf. swer it or not." he added. "I don't Chairman Randolph of the House duced the measure last week, again

Government departments affected

Meet Department Aides resulted in the production of 10 war ganization, personnel and activities War and Justice Departments and of the Federal Communications the District government met with the Planning Commission today and

threshed out the old dispute during Just as soon as possible Chairman port back to their departments. Col. Joseph D. Arthur, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, attended for

the Virginia Legislature had accepted the boundary line set forth in the bill last March.

"Enactment of the bill by Connot in a position now to make any gress is now the only remaining commitments. He told me he was step to be taken to establish the interested, but there was nothing new boundary lines," he said. definite. Mr. Settle pointed out that one of Minors to Go Ahead, the chief objections that existed heretofore against placing the air-Branham Insists port under Virginia jurisdiction was the State gasoline tax. "The Virginia Legislature." he explained.

"has agreed to waive the State tax dicting deaths." President W. G. on gasoline for airplanes at the airport. State Tax to Remain

He added that the Virginia tax would remain on the gasoline for automobiles should the present bill be enacted The present boundary line splits

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the airport site, leaving the buildings in Virginia and most of the the minors. runways in the District. Pentagon Building. About three- and I can't prescribe any prefourths of it is now in Virginia. The scriptions for them." so-called river entrance on the

north side of the building is now in on his statements made Tuesday in the District. The boundary dispute was still under consideration early this afternoon. It was expected that the ahead, doing the best it can with Planning Commission would restate what it has available." its former views in support of the

bill in a letter to Chairman Ran- Dodgers to Train dolph.

City Council Members Become Special Police

By the Associated Press

POPLAR BLUFF. Mo .- City Council members will become law enforcers as well as lawmakers. It's the manpower situation.

United States Military Academy Seven of the 10 Council members field house at nearby West Point. were granted special police commis-Training will begin March 15. sions-at no extra pay-because the In Pittsburgh it was announced by police force is only one-third the President William E. Benswanger

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size needed. New York Bank Stocks

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 (P.-National As-sociation Securities Dealers, Inc.

Empire Tr (3) Pirst Nat (Bos) (2) Pirst National (80) Guaranty Tr (12) Irving Tr (60) Kings County (80) Lawyers Trust (1) In comparison, one type of wooden single-decked lighter used in New York Harbor waters some years ago

Edward G. Barrow, president of the Nation. Yankees, fumed at the mention of a feud, declaring "we've got those

Coal Strike games booked and they're going to stay booked. I'm not going to get (Continued From First Page.) into any silly arguments with anybody. There's no feud as far as

said, had been approved by the an-He acknowledged that he had renual meeting of the UMW by a vote of about 2,000 to 400. Only 28 miners ceived "some kind of a telegram had formally registered their profrom Mr. Stoneham" this morning. test against this increase. "I don't know whether I will an-Mr. Kennedy, himself a member

of the WLB, made a calm presentaknow any reason why I should." tion in his role as union officer. He Son Wounded in Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, said he also had received a War period, when the miners were telegram from Stoneham and didn't to obtain some increases to Murder-Suicide Plot able expect to answer it although he said

keep pace with the cost of living. the message was not offensive. Wages Vs. Living Costs. "I just don't consider that I am a want to say frankly," Mr. Kenparty to the argument," he ex-

nedy told the hushed audience. plained. "I regret the situation very "that in asking an increase I am much, but the arrangements for our not finding fault with the men at games with the Yankees were left all. In my judgment their wages **Phils Purchase Discussed** are not commensurate with their Later Frick talked with Bill Terry.

prepared to say. * * *

living.

labor and skill and the cost of By the Associated Press But whether we are en-

self.

CHEROKEE, Iowa, Jan. 15 .titled to \$2 a day increase I am not Mrs. C. A. Perrin, 60, church "The strike is a mistake. I so told leader and widely known for the ported headed toward Greenville. the men at Wilkes-Barre. I think Christmas dinners she served it's a terrible mistake, coming at a annually for nearly 50 needy eltime in the war when fuel is not derly people, was found shot to white prisoners overpowered trusty available. Our organization and all death in the dining room of her our field workers are endeavoring to home today

have this corrected. The international organization and none of its officers are in favor of this walkout. We believe it is not the way to redress grievances and certainly not the way to get a wage increase, although we may be entitled to it un-

"I'm not much to stand around preder all the circumstances involved." Underlying factors involved in the quoted the son as saving. Bramham of the National Associastrike were: The increase in dues from \$1 a of the father. 62. a fireman. Baseball

month to \$1.50; The six-day week

and some bituminous areas. Mr. Kennedy said one objection to the new increase advanced at the ing in a creamery. Saturday meeting in Wilkes-Barre

was that it violated the union's boundary line also splits the Army's Bramham said. "I'm not a doctor contract with the operators, which called for a check-off of \$14 a year He said the 50-cent increase made derfully well." an annual increase in the check-off

of \$4, or approximately 30 cents per Worse Since Pearl Harbor. said.

The strike has now become the worst in industry since Pearl Harbor in point of man hours lost, and has cost the country some 500,000 tons

of anthracite by the figures of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes.

With the stage set for the strike By the Associated Press. hearing, Mr. Ickes said arrangements had been completed with the bituminous coal industry to provide 200,-000 tons a week to former users of anthracite in North Atlantic States. He said suspension of anthracite shipments to Canada and point west of Erie, Pa., also would add 120,000 North Africa.

tons weekly to the supplies available in the petroleum-scarce Eastern S.ates.

Won't Rule on Merits. This was one of the few occaa hearing while a strike was in progress. In summoning spokesmen for the strikers, as well as Chairman William H. Davis made

clear that the WLB was not going to decide the merits of the controversy until work was resumed. The purpose of the hearing, said the board, is to learn "why the

anthracite miners, citizens of the By the Associated Press. United States, whose sons and broth-

ers are at the fighting front, are to be negotiating for Victory Field in Indianapolis and the St. Louis strike policy and against the welfare of the Nation in time of war."

the distribution of allegedly se-ditious pamphlets throughout the tesy includes deference to women General poli and because a senior's wish is an tary courtesy toward and by WAVES implied command." the release said, has been established on the basis nursing service with the armed In general, however, regulations that "the Navy has no intention of forces," she said, "the course is to and customs of the Navy apply to 'defeminizing' the women in the be shortened to 24 months for can-

lute first, whether it is a male with as much courtesy as is consistsaluting a WAVE or vice versa. ent with military practice, the Navy In the matter of WAVE hats-the declared.

Church Leader Slain,

Father Shot by Iowan,

34, Who Thought He

Was Losing His Mind

Four Convicts Are Sought In Break Fatal to One By the Associated Press JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 15 .- State

armed convicts who escaped from additional six months. a State prison yesterday in a

of another. The four escaped from the farm In Africa Go to Laval on mules and then held up a By the Associated Press. Bolivar County man near Winter-

ville, taking his car and clothing. When last seen they were re-Warden M. P. L. Love, prison superintendent, said the six young guards while working in a field. Sherman Sims of Jasper County, serving a life sentence for murder, Nearby was her son. Robert. 34. was killed when he attempted to wounded in the head. Sheriff Don shoot it out with a posse. Mr. Love . Phipps said the son admitted he

said, and Sam Vandevere of Tishoshot his mother, attempted to mingo, under a five-year robbery shoot his father and then kill himsentence, was captured shortly after the break. "I'm sorry I didn't get the job The superintendent identified the done on all three of us." the sheriff four at large as Delood Cunningham

The body was found by Mr.

his widow and three daughters.

By CHANDLER DIEHL.

A COAST GUN EMPLACEMENT,

SOMEWHERE IN PANAMA .- With

a near-deafening crash, a shell

a giant gun and heads toward a

salvo of this largest type of defense

cision working of the canal's key

vealed, but almost immediately ob-

entrance of the Panama Canal.

gun in the Caribbean area.

defenses.

ing \$3,000 roars from the mouth of firing areas.

at the same time proof of the pre- these posts in a day.

Complete scores cannot be re- moved quickly, smoothly.

Associated Press Correspondent

of Claiborne County, under a six-The charge only grazed the robbery sentence: Wilton year

Smith, Warren County, serving a Sheriff Phipps said the son re-20 - year manslaughter sentence; lated he had intended to consult The \$2 daily wage boost which he doctors here because he feared he Hubert Baker. Coahoma County, said were sought in anthracite was losing his mind. The son's wife under a 20-year sentence for robbery with firearms, and A. B. and small son live at nearby Suther-Burges, Sunflower County, life term numbers of Frenchmen, the Journal land, where Robert had been workslayer.

"I loved my mother more than anything else in the world," County West Falls Church Man D'Harcourt and many other high Attorney Archie R. Nelson said the Ends Life With Gun son told him. "We got along won-Leonard J. Moore, 53, was found

Weetman

Mr. Nelson said no formal charges dead from a gunshot wound in his have been filed. A 12-gauge shotgun head yesterday in his room at the was used by the son, Mr. Nelson home of his son-in-law, Gabriel that of the Russians was provided

Four Film Actresses

Arrive at Algiers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 15.-Movie \$3,000 Shells Hurtle Seaward fair. Kay Francis and Martha Raye arrived in Algiers today to do a series of shows for allied troops in

They were the first Hollywood stars to arrive under sponsorship of the USO camp program. Their tour is expected to take two weeks and go as far east as Constantine and

sions on which the board has called as far west as Oran and Casablanca. Asked why male stars were not included in the variety program, Mar-tha Raye replied. "What soldier Lewis and the operators, however, around here wants to look at a man?'

Bus Passengers Exhale And 2 More Get On

WEST ORANGE, N. J .- Passengers told this story about George

Brown, De Camp bus lines driver. His vehicle was crowded and he servers at sea were able to report the first shell, marked with the tried to make room for two more three consecutive hits on a target V-for-Victory, roared seaward. Each commuters.

break which resulted in the death Berlin Says French Taken

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 -- The Berlin

radio broadcast a Paris dispatch

last night saying that Adolf Hitler

had decided to treat French soldiers

falling into Axis hands in North

Instead he will turn them over to

the Axis-committed government of

Pierre Laval at Vichy, it was said.

The Berlin radio quoted German-

controlled Paris newspapers as mak-

ing a great display of Hitler's "mag-

nanimous decision," which BBC in a

broadcast termed merely "a trans-

parent attempt to bribe the French

troops" who are causing the Axis

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 15 (AP) .---

The German Gestapo continues its

campaign in France against all sus-

pected of hostility to the Laval

regime's policy of collaboration with

the Reich and has arrested large

Recent arrests were said to have

Vitality and inspiration akin to

Cripps, lord privy seal, told a recent

aid-to-China gathering in London.

The Coast Guard guns of all

calibers are constantly at work, and

the shipping news columns in the

local papers bristle with warnings

To reach this jungle-hidden em-

servers headed by Maj. Gen. Homer

Mass., post commander. Despite

their inaccesibility. Gen. Oldfield

We took our positions by gun No.

Then, the signal to fire came, and

2. The ranges came in; the men

included Gens. Altemeyer and

much trouble in Tunisia.

de Geneve reported today

China's Valor Praised

officers of the army

of mechanical devices.

J. Weetman, West Falls Church. on a visit to China, Sir Stafford

Dr. T. B. McCord, Fairfax County As an example, he pointed to the

coroner, issued a certificate of Burma Road's completion years

suicide. Mr. Moore is survived by ahead of schedule, without the help

In Panama Coast Defense Test

weighing more than a ton and cost- daily to vessels to avoid target

target some 20 miles at sea off the placement we joined a group of ob-

In rapid-fire order, four more R. Oldfield of Los Angeles, com-

shells scream seaward from this mander of the Coast Artillery, and

ungle emplacement to complete a Lt. Nelson K. Lyons of Greenfield,

It is routine firing practice but frequently visits a half dozen of

Africa "not as prisoners of war."

he pleaded, Petrowski of Mount City, Pa., was The two colored men are Chastine The two colored men are Chastine Mar bonds are the best buy on the Backney and George A. Harris, The to win. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox Will train at French Lick and the Also extra or extras. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox The Chicago Cubs Eackney and George A. Harris. They did and it worked. "hot" this day. ed simply "The End."

Berlin Radio Orders Sharks Nearly Upset Rickenbacker Raft Nazis Circled by Reds While Airmen Were Adrift in Pacific To Hold on Blindly

Fuehrer Will Cope With Stalingrad Trap, Says 'Death-and-Duty' Sermon

By the Associated Press

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NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- In a special broadcast intended for German troops on the Stalingrad front, the Berlin radio preached a death-andduty sermon to Hitler's soldiers, it was disclosed today in a report to the Office of War Information.

ganda broadcast intended for European continental consumption, the tiny fleet. OWI said, reporting that all Soviet shattered by the wonderful valor of the German defense."

But the program for the German twice to soldiers "who see no sense in holding on." Usually the German broadcasts

for the forces on the Russian front play familiar melodies and transmit messages to the soldiers from relatives, it was noted.

The special broadcast, however, had only a short musical prelude before the preaching began. "Personal wishes are of no account." the soldiers were told, according to OWI. "It is up to the soldier to carry out orders in a spirit of blind and unquestioning

confidence ". . . There is a saying which has now become almost second nature to use: 'The Fuchrer knows the position and he will cope with it. It is our job to obey.

The objects of the Berlin broadcaster's remarks were the remnants of the 22 divisions the Russians say they have penned in front of Stalingrad. The Germans have attempted to take in supplies to these forces by transport plane, the only avenue of communication they now have.

There were reports yesterday from the Russian front that high-ranking German officers were being taken out of the trap by plane.

60 WAVES Will Enter Supply School Tuesday

The Navy announced today that 60 probationary officers of the WAVES will enter the first specialized training course of the organization next Tuesday at the Supply Officers School at Harvard Business School. The group will be housed in a dormitory turned over to the Navy by Radcliffe College.

The women, especially selected for this training, will complete their indoctrination course at Northampton this week and will be given probationary commissions pending their successful completion of the advanced supply officers' course. The regular four-month course at the

(This is the fourth instalment of the story-told here in full for the first time-of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and seven companions and their three weeks' fight for life against the perils of the equatorial Pacific.)

By LT. JAMES C. WHITAKER. S. Army Air Force Transport Command. As Told to CHARLES LEAVELLE.

We welcomed the rising sun of October 23-our third day afloateven though we knew that very soon it would begin roasting us alive. Our shark escorts seemed to welcome it too. They were out in force. During The broadcast came on the heels the entire three weeks there wasn't of a Berlin German-language propa- a time when at least one dorsal fin wasn't cutting the water near our

They were good humored beasts attacks in the Stalingrad area "were in their uncouth way. I suppose it was anticipation of a good meal that made them so playful. We didn't mind the smaller ones, but the big forces was a lengthy admonition fellows who ranged up to 121/2 feet in which reference was made at least had a disturbing habit of scraping off their barnacles on the bottom of the rafts. They would start at the

end raft and make all three. After a dash to gain momentum, they would scoot under us, rubbing their backs and giving a flip of the tail as they left each raft. A man sitting on the floor would get a wallop jarring him to the teeth. We could have killed them with our sharp oars, but we feared quantities of blood in the water might excite them to the point of attacking and upsetting us.

We were worn out when the sun went down. I remember the sunset of that evening because the sweep of colors was so fantastic no one would have believed it on canvas. But sunsets are not edible, no matter how magnificent they may be.

Agonizing Hunger. The fourth day found our hunger agonizing. Lt. John J. De Angelis, Because just then there came an our navigator, had some fish hooks,

but we had no bait and the fish weren't interested. These hooks were all that remained of the jungle a flapping of wings and a sea swalpacks we should have had. All bombers in that region carry jungle packs, zippered into the cushions of the parachutes.

and line, hard biscuit, and chocolate. Mechanics, however, are always pilthat whoever had taken our biscuit and chocolate might some day be as hungry as we were just then.

On that fourth morning each man received his last eighth of an orange. Then there developed the most amazing discussion I ever have sat in. It seems grotesque now, but it was deadly serious for us then. Capt. William T. Cherry, pilot and commander of our Flying Fortress. had baited a hook with a bit of orange pulp, but the fish still were

uninterested. "Do you suppose," Cherry inquired idly, "that we could use fingernail parings or something like that as bait?" Young Pvt. Johnny Bartek, engineer on the Fortress, overheard. He called over from the afterward. boat he occupied with Capt. Eddie awakened on our fifth day with our

son

The Arts and Sciences in Time of War.



Lt. and Mrs. Whittaker photographed early this month as they looked over photos of the flyer's rescue.

Staff Sergt. James W. swered. Reynolds, the radio operator who shared the raft with Capt. Cherry and me, insisted that a bit of toe would be good bait. Remember, we were deadly serious. We were growing weak and knew we would have to have food soon.

Just when and whether we would have begun carving up outselves for bait I don't know and never will

amazing interruption. The air above us had been empty moment before, but now there was low alighted on Rickenbacker's head. We all held our breath.

The bird, about half the size of a seagull, looked curiously at each of Each is supposed to contain a us in turn, swinging its head around flashlight, jungle knife, fish hooks with peculiar darting motions. Capt. Rick's hand moved up slowly. He rubbed his chin. He fering them. I remember hoping caressed his nose. He smoothed an eyebrow. Then, with a swift snatch, he made the bird prisoner.

Rick carved him up and we baited the hooks. There was a leg left that no one wanted, so I ate it. Never again, it was rank and the muscles were like iron wires. Meanwhile, two fish were landed and passed over to Col. Adamson to ration. Never was a man so closely watched. Each of us received a fish steak about an inch square and a half an inch thick. Just the size you get in some of our

better restaurants. Only we didn't have to pay \$1.75 for this. Thirst Follows.

Then he pretended he was the

about a dozen kinds of chilled fruit

Then came the steaks and mush-

rooms, chops, roasts, turkey and

reaping platters of cold meats and

cheese with jellied consomme and

particular drink stayed with me.

lowed at him to shut up.

Adamson read from the Bible

the prayer meetings and to take

Hold Prayer Meeting.

There was no strengthening effect and I, for one, was even thirstier We had a had night an

Nelson Says Goals Of '43 War Production National War Council Needed

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Will Be Attained **Next Four Months** Held 'Critical Period'; **Rubber Decision Due**

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board believes the 1943 objectives for all the military production programs can be accomplished. The critical period will be during bv

ed responsible the next four months on the "must" programs which currently have the The second administrator s. major bottlenecks-synthetic rubber, aircraft, high octane gasoline, escort ships and merchant vessels, Mr. Nelson told a press conference yesterday. Meanwhile, it was learned that

to complete from 55 to 60 per cent trator. of the synthetic rubber program. A decision in the controversy in more administer

which the rubber, aviation gasoline civilian activiand escort vessels programs are all ties in war with competing for limited supplies of scarce equipment is expected shortly from the White House. The decision will be announced by Stabilization have divided authority over one Director James F. Byrnes, who was given the job by President Roosevelt of ironing out the knotty battle

problem A higher official said Mr. Nelson had recommended that Mr. Jeffers be given a "green light" to complete the large portion of his program. This recommendation, he declared, would be followed by Mr. Byrnes.

Promises Program.

Mr. Jeffers, who last week declared it was imperative that he be allowed to finish from 65 to 70 per cent of the program if the Nation were to avoid disaster, said he had not been informed of a final decision. Asked if top rating for the smaller portion of the program would enable him to meet demands for rubber of the armed services, lease-lend and vital transportation, Mr. Jeffers said, "I will bull through some way." Mr. Nelson refused a comment on what his recommendation will be

in the rubber problem at a press conference yesterday. He said the final decision had not been made, though it would be forthcoming "in a day or two."

Celebrating his first year as head of WPB, Mr. Nelson said the first four months of 1943 would be the peak period for producing rubber. high-octane gasoline, escort vessels. has been ignored. That there is aircraft and merchant shipping, all delay and confusion and enormous of which compete for a large amount of the same equipment.

There are some policies that current production tangle could be worked out without disaster to any should be determined at once by one of the highly essential programs. a national war council. We have The competition, he added, was for two bottlenecks; one is manpower valves, compressors, heat exchangers, and the other is ships. In view of instruments and other components these bottlenecks, certain home needed by all the programs. He said front policies suggest themselves there were enough valves, for ex- for immediate determination. And ample, for all demands over the pe- they need be related to riod of a year, but not enough if all strategy itself. the programs become urgent at one For instance, to carry on a war

To Organize All Home Fronts Confusion of Purposes Cause Bottlenecks And Bewilders a United American People

Herbert Hoover Writes:

single-head-

(Fifth in a series of six articles | criticism of the divergent ideoby Mr. Hoover.)

logical purposes of our Allies; by the lack of confidence in the news By HERBERT HOOVER. of the war; by tiresome repetition

The first principle in organization of radio propaganda; by exceeding of the home front distilled by all powers granted by the Congress nations from the last war is that and by the widespread conviction civilian activities must be directed that the purposes of our administration are not alone to win the war, but to use the war to change fundamentals of American life without submission to the people or their representatives.

People Determined.

Despite all this, the American people are united upon the defense of America from attack and are grimly determined to defeat the Germans and Japanese. I believe they are united upon securing lasting peace this time even if they have to use airplanes to garrison it. No enemy need believe because we exercise our blessed

Herbert Hoever. right to debate, discuss and differ between ourselves, that we are not committees, board or commissions united upon his defeat. than we can direct a battle with a committee. And we can no more On the military front we have

magnificently courageous sons. We function than we can have indecan have every confidence in our pendent generals in command of a generals and admirals. Men and officers alike are performing stu-Yet it was 19 months after we pendous deeds. They merit everystarted large preparedness, before thing we have got.

munitions was given a single head We have the blessing of huge init was more than two years before dustrial equipment and managerial oil, food, rubber and manpower were initiative created in the mills of given single responsible administraprivate enterprise. It is equipped tors. There are still important exwith skilled workmen and farmers. ecutive functions under committee Failures in administration interpret

control. And of the administrators themselves in delay of the war; in appointed, none of them has full unnecessary hardship on civilians control in their field. and increased problems after the The third principle is that the war. But we will win the war.

head administrators of such major groups should comprise a war council sitting directly with the Presi-**Congress** in Brief dent. Here alone the general eco-

nomic and civilian policies should By the Associated Press be determined, the conflicts and Senate: overlaps planed out with the Presi-In recess until Monday.

dent present as the final umpire. Foreign Relations Committee acts Council in Other Nations. There was a war council or a war on request for hearing on Flynn cabinet in every principal nation in nomination

the last war. There is one in every Banking Committee considers principal nation in this war except nomination of former Senator Brown in the United States. as price administrator.

There are other principles as to Agriculture Subcommittee res co-operation with the public and synthetic rubber inquiry. the trades, the methods of pricefixing, removal of labor, restraints House on production, allocation of supplies, In recess. etc., in which hard-won experience bureaucratic interference needs no proof. It lies all around the land-

Mr. Nelson said he believed the scape.

Girl Accuser Faces New Grilling Today At Flynn's Trial

> Sticks to Her Story That Actor Assaulted Her at Party

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 .- Betty Hansen, 17, former Lincoln (Nebr.) schoolgirl, was to undergo new crossexamination today at the trial of Errol Flynn, film actor, charged with three counts of statutory assault.

Miss Hansen asserted yesterday in direct testimony and maintained under questioning by Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler that Flynn attacked her at the Bel Air home of Fred McEvoy, former British bobsled racer, during a party last September 27.

Denying she was film-struck and had pursued Flynn in the hope of obtaining a movie role. Miss Hansen declared, "The only ambition I have is to fly.'

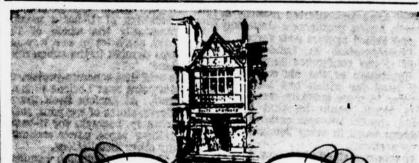
After a quarrel with her sister, Mrs. Patricia Marsden, she left the latter's Los Angeles home, she said, and went to a Hollywood Hotel, where a man she met on the street paid for her room and later "gave me money to eat on."

.While working as a waitress in a Hollywood boulevard drug store, she added, she met a young studio friend of Flynn's who invited her to the party. She was advised by the youth, she said, "to play up to him and drink with him," but denied her testimony at Flynn's preliminary hearing that she had been counseled

to permit any intimacies. Asked if she had not said "That you thought Flynn was goodlooking," Miss Hansen retorted with an emphatic. "No, sir." looking disdainfully at the actor, seated at the counsel table.

Becoming ill after the actor gave her a drink at the party, she said, she went upstairs at his suggestion to lie down. There the alleged assault occurred

At the close of yesterday's session in Judge Leslie E. Still's court, Miss Hansen was led weeping to juvenile hall, where she has been held since shortly after the day of the party. Flynn is charged also with two counts of assault involving Peggy La Rue Satterlee, 16-year-old Hollywood entertainer, during a weekend cruise on his yacht Sirocco last August.



principle is that all functions and authority in respect to a particular a ctivity must be Rubber Director William M. Jeffers concentrate d will obtain highest priority ratings into the hands immediately for equipment needed of one adminis-We can no

Harvard school has been shortened for the women by elimination of instruction in the duties of a supply officer aboard ship. The law that set up the WAVES provided they should not leave the continental United States.

After the first group has been graduated, a new class of 150 probationary officers will enter the school, and classes of similar size will start training at intervals of two months thereafter.

Hospital Aides Wanted

wanted at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, what he thought about the scheme. the Civil Service Commission announced today. The pay is \$1,320, nlus overtime

certainly have been shaken to their

dignified foun-

dations by the

impact of war.

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have been tele-

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valuable time.

Great groups of

those who ordin-

the old Romans

Rickenbacker and Col. Hans Adam-"Naw, the only bait we've got is our own hides." This was a startling able and depressed, an ill-advised possibility

"What part would you use?" somebody asked. Johnny replied he thought the lobe of the ear would be best, because its loss would not be a serious one. I joined in here. I told them I thought a quick slice off the ball of the little finger would be best. There would be minimum chance of infection. Male hospital attendants are Some one asked Capt. Rickenbacker

along the same lines, because the talk turned to food and nearly drove us all crazy. We Grow Weak.

Bill Cherry said that when we "Flesh would serve as bait if it were rescued he would take us to should become necessary," he aneat at a famous dining room atop a San Francisco hotel.

opher. All times and all places fur- berry, I recall.

One Small Voice —By John Kieran Waiter and began taking our orders. Most every one started out with

nish food for thought to the eager

To follow knowledge like a

In short, in the arts-or that

wider field called the humanities-

a determined student can make

progress without such help as col-

tur, non fit") but it takes training

to make a civil engineer, an expert

chemist or a doctor, who removes an

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This training, or a large part of

it, begins in colleges and univer-

sities. The sciences need that. The

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student who is determined.

bound of human thought.

mouths dry and sore for want of water. The morning flare was a dud. While we were sitting there miserschool of minnows swept past us; that is, some of them got past. We scooped up enough of them to give each of us about three 212-inch, semi-transparent fish. It was the first time I ever had eaten live hors d'oeuvres. All I needed to follow them up was a good meal. The others must have been thinking

LT. G. I. FORREST.

LT. J. G. BOYD.

FOUND RICKENBACKER ----Lt. Boyd of Richmond, Va., and Lt. Forrest of Oakland. Calif., Navy pilots, located Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and his companions floating on a rubber raft in the Pacific. -A. P. Wirephotos.

juices; pineapple, orange, grapefruit. There is some natural worry now | "Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, apple, tomato and lemon. The next as to what is going to happen to our nor gloom of night" can halt the course was several helpings of ice colleges and universities. They artistic impulse or daunt the philos- cream. Every one wanted straw-

> **Oppose Extension of** lemon. No one in the crowd ordered Pleasure Driving Ban

Three Government agencies drunk a strawberry malted; always dealing with mileage rationing forces. chocolate. But the craving for that are in agreement that the ban on pleasure driving in the East should not be made Nation-wide, At last Bill Cherry said in his an Office of Price Administra-

Texas drawl that he guessed he tion spokesman said today. arts, more independent (hurroar for would gather all the food we had He said, however, the OPA saw no our side!), can go forward if all the dreamed up and trade it for a big academic halls of the world are frosted pitcher of water with ice in the East, even for farmers and cubes floating in it. We all belshortage is eased.

The decision of the three agencies -the OPA, Office of Petroleum Administrator and the Office of Rubber Director William M. Jeffers-was voiced following public suggestions that rural residents were affected unfairly in the East and should not Bartek got out his Testament and be cut off from normal recreation which still remained available to city dwellers who could use mass transport systems.

"It simply isn't possible to liberal-My feeling at the time was that ize the pleasure driving rule in any it wouldn't do any good, but that it respect until more petroleum is wouldn't do any harm, either. It available for the East," the spokes-I saw that Rick seemed to encourage man said.

Earlier in the week Charles F. Phillips, OPA's director of automotive supplies, said relaxation of the ban might follow the winter heating season, but that no official decision had been made.

The OPA spokesman declared there was no idea of making the prohibition country wide. To do so, he pointed out, would be "false dealing" with the public, which was informed that the action was necessitated solely by the petroleum supply situation. OPA has no interest, he added, in taking such a step to

cision which would have to be made by Mr. Jeffers, who said last week he saw no present necessity for extending the pleasure-driving ruling. though he admitted he might have to revise his opinion next summer if there is a sharp upturn in traffic to ball parks, beaches and holiday

of aggresive attrition we need The problem is being met by give full emphasis to fighting proper scheduling of all the scarce planes. They can mostly transport themselves. We will be short of parts to see that the available supply goes to the most essential needs and ships for another year. To transby expanding production of the port American armies overseas reparts. WPB. Mr. Nelson said, took quires three times the tonnage immediate action to step up produc- that is required to arm and suption of the scarce components when port the manpower of our Allies We are endangering the food supit became evident that the vital proply to ourselves and our Allies by grams would clash. excessive drafts of manpower from "Our problem is to work out all of agriculture.

these must programs to get them Manpower Strategy. done as quickly as possible," he re-It is entirely possible that a realported. "It is a problem of proper istic revaluation of our manpower. scheduling of parts, and to make our bottlenecks and priorities in more parts for rubber plants, avianeed would result in temporary tion gasoline plants, and for production of escort vessels, merchant release of soldiers already trained into producing food, ships and shipping and aircraft." planes, or alternatively, in the im-Mr. Nelson would not comment as port of Mexican labor for our o whether the time schedules for farms and the lengthening of the

rubber production set up in the Baruch rubber report would be met. At another point, the production chief declared that the appointment of "czars" for such vital programs as food, petroleum and rubber had lessened rather than increased confusion in Washington. He said the chief problem involved was one of defining authority and responsibility of the "czars," clearing up the points where jurisdictions overlap. Mr. Nelson said WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson had met with complete co-operation" of the Army and Navy in his new job of sched-

uling war production. He declared that while Mr. Wilson possessed the necessary power, his job essentially was not one that needed power, but rather the co-operation of the armed

The production chief said he expected the Smaller War Plants Corp. to let "considerably more than a billion dollars in contracts" this year to small manufacturing firms.

Montgomery Teachers

The WAVES and SPARS are making inroads into the Montgomery County teaching force.

Miss Catherine Cockburn of 5604 Glenwood road, Bethesda, who has been teaching in the schools of the county for 11 years, was sworn in as an ensign in the Coast Guard Auxiliary and has left for New London, Conn., where she will undergo a three-week indoctrination

service. Miss Arria McGinniss of Ken-

sington, who has been connected with the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School for five and a half vears as librarian and teacher of

French, English and history, will leave tonight for Smith College, where she will enroll for a fourmonth na al officers' training course for WAVES.

Both left their teaching positions because they felt they wanted to make a more definite contribution Naval Rank Pins, 60c to \$1.95 to the war effort, they said.

In addition, Edmund T. Burke, Your Complete Military Store an instructor in mechanical drawing at Leland Junior High School for Army and Navy Officers since 1935, left yesterday morning conserve rubber, since that is a de- for Fort Meade, Md., for induction.

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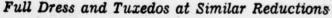
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THE CLOTHER

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arily would fill lege training might have afforded college classes have been called tions) among the sciences. A man out to defend may be born a poet or a musician their country. in a manner of speaking (anyway, the old Romans said: "Poeta nasci-"vi et armis" as

put it. Instead John Kiernan. of studying history they are making it.

Some classes are going forward in college not only with the approval but with the insistence of the Government. In time of war there are "essentials" in the educational as well as the material field. For the purpose of waging war we must maintain an uninterrupted supply of chemists, engineers and doctors, to mention just a few of the essential groups

ishly and the arts are almost obliterated.

This is sad to contemplate, but so are all the other casualties in time of war.

There is a brighter side to this vast educational revision for the It does not mean that duration. the arts, the 'humanities" will never be cherished in the breasts of those who missed formal instruction in these subjects in academic halls because war canceled their student schedules. The human urge in the pursuit of the arts is innate and indestructible

"Snow, Nor Rain, Nor Heat."

riding. But a musician, a painter, a poet, a writer, will plod his way afoot when the filling stations are closed temporarily. They are desperately determined fellows, these artists

Milton dictated some of his finest lines after blindness had come upon him. Beethoven went on composing magnificent music after he became deaf. Ralph Blakelock, the great American landscape painter, when confined within the territorial limits of an insane asylum and deprived of palette, brushes and paint, improvised brushes and painted on

near the end:

watch

is respectfully submitted that the finest writer in presidential history was Abraham Lincoln, whose formal of about 12 months spent in such

field will be offered, the field of good In what was a college of arts and writing. The nominee is Abraham sciences in peaceful times the sci- Lincoln. Here was a man who there by Capt. Cherry's undershirt ences are now being pursued fever- wrote practically impromptu - he scribbled it down as he was making the railroad journey to Gettysburgthe immortal Gettysburg address. Edward Everett, who made a studied speech of thousands of words on the same occasion, was one of the few who recognized im-

closed to them.

mediately the imperishable honesty, solidity and artistry of the 268 words that went into the Lincoln classic. When Lincoln wrote his second inaugural address-another magnif- probably was good for the morale. icent human document-he included "Fondly do we hope, fervently do part in them.

we pray, that this mighty scourge | Capt. Cherry found a text he liked.

of war may speedily pass away. Yet I've forgotten the exact wording, if God wills that it continue until but it was to this effect: "Fear ye A college may be a handy filling all the wealth piled by the bonds- not for the morrow, for food and station along the route-all too man's 250 years of unrequited toil drink shall be provided." I was often a filling station for mere joy- shall be sunk, and until every drop somewhat impressed. Capt. Cherry of blood drawn with the lash shall explained this didn't mean tomorbe paid by another drawn with the row literally, but that it meant sword, as was said 3,000 years ago, soon. I thought of these words so still it must be said that the during the wet, dreary night that judgments of the Lord are true and followed. I finally dismissed the ighteous altogether." subject with the decision that I

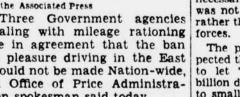
This is great writing. Since this would believe when I saw the food country was founded we have had and drink. I was destined to see Presidents who were graduates of something like startling proof the famous colleges and outstanding next night. universities, but "with malice toward none, with charity for all," it

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instruction was restricted to a total British Labor Problem

fish. Finally I yelled I would brain the next man who mentioned food There was silence for awhile. **OPA**, Fuel and Rubber I think it was Johnny Bartek who began talking about the luscious him. It is not so (with rare excep- hamburgers you can get back in **Bureaus See No Hope** New Jersey. We decided our pre-Of Relaxing Curb in East vious menus had been too elaborate so we settled for strawberry malteds.

By the Associated Press This is strange, because I had never

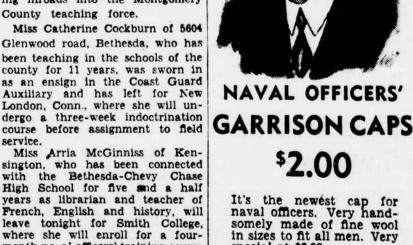


possibility of relaxing the prohibition WAVES and SPARS Draw suburbanites, until the petroleum

While this had been going on the rafts were strung out in a line, held which he had split into a sail and strung between two oars. Everybody felt pretty blue. At last, Pvt.

by common consent we pulled the rafts together for a prayer meeting. We said the Lord's prayer. Col.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 (AP) .- Baltimore & Ohio Railroad officials said today that many of the line's lounge. club and parlor and specially-designed "luxury" cars were being con-



special at \$2.00.

Half Size Naval Device, \$2

work week in our shops.

in my next article.

confusion of purposes.

A realistic revaluation of our

whole economic home front would

re-enforce some conclusions as to

military strategy which I suggest

We must admit that so far our

spiritual front in this war is not

as united as it was in the last war.

The weakness today is not com-

placency or apathy. There is a

great deal of bewilderment and

This is contributed to be the

confusion in administration; by

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provised brushes and painted on cardboard and wood with colors he obtained from the pollen of flowers he found in the ordered bounds of the institution. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Ine.) of about 12 months spent in such wids of Ohio a little more than a century ago. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Ine.) verted into passenger coaches. many of the B. & O.'s diners are being re-Free Parking: Star Parking Plane Agents: A. G. Spalding & Bros.

Frances Farmer Gets 180 Days in Jail After **Fight With Police**

THE FOR A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY.

Sentence as Violator **Of Parole Climaxes** Actress' Hectic Day

By the Associated Press.

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Jan. 15. -A prisoner, with six months to serve, is the newest role of Screen Actress Frances Farmer, who won her first movie part six years ago through a popularity contest. After carefully removing Miss Farmer's shoes (to minimize her kicking), matrons carried her off to a cell yesterday, but not before Miss Farmer, her tresses bedraggled and her clothing awry, had climaxed a hectic 24 hours with recriminations, blows and screams. Within a day's span Miss Farmer

had: Received 180 days for violating probation granted in a recent drunk driving case.

Lost her role in a film.

Admits Fight in Hotel. Admitted fighting in a Hollywood

hotel earlier in the week. Floored a matron, bruised an offieer, and suffered some rufflement on her own part when refused use of a telephone after she had been sentenced.

In court vesterday she told Police Judge Marshall Hickson she had been drinking "everything I could get, including benzedrine," when he asked her if she had violated probation granted October 24.

Part of the probation was payment of the remaining half of a \$250 fine for drunk driving in a tim-out zone earlier in October. after she told arresting officers. "You bore me." A bench warrant was Issued January 6 when the rest of the fine still was unpaid.

"You were advised," said Judge Hickson yesterday, "that if you took one drink of liquor or failed to be a law-abiding citizen-

Miss Farmer interrupted with: "What do you expect me to do? I get liquor in my orange juice-in my coffee. Must I starve to death to obey your laws?" Failed to Obey Court.

She admitted fighting in a Hollywood hotel Tuesday night, and when the judge asked if she had reported, as prescribed, to a probation officer. the actress replied:

"No. I never saw him. Why didn't he show up?" "Did you expect him to look you

up?' "I expected him to be around so

I could get a look at his face." Later, at the jail, when the booking sergeant asked her occupation,

among other routine questions, Miss Farmer informed him: "I'm an actress. Hadn't you

heard?' "Now, now, why can't you be nice?" asked the sergeant, placat-

ingly. "Who wrote your script?" the acress flare



which was blasted by German planes in Tunisia. Note Red Cross symbol painted atop car.



Debris from wrecked buildings litters the street of this unidentified Tunisian town after a raid by German bombers.



High Court Studies Yale Doctor's Attack **On Birth-Control Ban**

Professor Seeks to Invalidate Connecticut Statute of 1879

By the Associated Press.

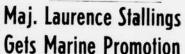
The Supreme Court today had under advisement an attack on a Connecticut statute of 1879, prohibiting physicians from prescribing contraceptives, made by Dr. the closing of the big bank and Wilder Tileston, a professor at Yale criminal prosecution of Marcus.

Medical School and a practicing physician at New Haven. The constitutionality of the statute was defended by State's Attorney Abraham S. Uuuman of Connecticut. who told the court a "State has the right to control the marital relations of its citizens." He asserted that Dr. Tileston was "seeking to foster a child spacing program" for tice birth control over a broad range."

"This question," the State's attorney explained, "presents moral and sociological problems that are appropriate for the Legislature but not for the courts." Morris L. Ernst and Edwin Borchard, counsel for Dr. Tileston, argued that the statute deprived their client of the right to prescribe contraceptives to married women in order to preserve health or save life. Most of their argument, which was begun Wednesday by Mr. Ernst, was designed to demonstrate that the Supreme Court had jurisdiction to pass on validity of the legislation. They asserted that there was "a real controversy" since Dr. Tileston would run the risk of losing his license to practice medicine if he should give the banned information. William I Poars who clean the the should give the banned information. William L. Beers, who also repre-ented the State, said Dr. Tileston had shown no substantial right of sented the State, said Dr. Tileston 'had shown no substantial right of his own" to a ruling on constitu-tionality of the legislation, since "he other papers. Otha R. Lewis, Ludion has not proved he could make any more money if free to give this advice. Mr. Ernst said State officials had explained that the "rhythm method

of birth control" or "total abstinence" could have been employed as alternatives. "Total abstinence," he added, "frustrates marriage and leads to prostitution. The rhythm method just doesn't work."

The legislation was held constitutional by the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors. A decision by the Supreme Court here is expected in a few weeks.



By the Associated Press.

Maj. Laurence T. Stallings, author and playwright, has been pro-moted to lieutenant colonel on the value. Phone North 3593. Ext. 32-A. retired list of the Marine Corps, with rank dating from October 30. Extension 445.

Max Phillips, Polo Player, Mrs. Jesse Crawford, Organist, Dies **Ex-Shirt Firm Head, Dies** By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Jesse

By the Associated Press. WEST LONG BRANCH, N. J., Jan. Crawford, 43, song writer and organist who with her husband played 15 .- Max Phillips, 63, former presiin theaters throughout the country, dent of the Phillips-Jones Corp., died today. Among the songs she collar and shirt manufacturers, and wrote was "So Blue." a well known polo player, died yes-terday at his home.

Thurston Begins Duties Mr. Phillips also was prominent in the news of the 20s with a legal SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador. feud that he waged for two years Jan. 15 (AP) .- Walter Thurston, the with Bernard K. Marcus, his nephew new United States Minister to El by marriage and president of the Salvador, presented his credentials now defunct Bank of United States, yesterday to President Martinez at New York. the Presidential Palace.

Four suits finally were settled smicably. They were a prelude to

In two of the suits, Mr. Phillips asked \$1,000,000 personal damages from Mr. Marcus and members of the Frank H. Berg private detective agency. He alleged a conspiracy to blacken his reputation by making it appear that he had violated the Mann Act.

During his polo career, Mr. Phillips played with such international Connecticut, and the "right to prac- stars as Tommy Hitchcock, Cecil Smith, H. W. (Rube) Williams and George Oliver.

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COCKER SPANIEL-Reddish brown: Mont-clair license 1401. Reward. Phone Ord-way 6231.

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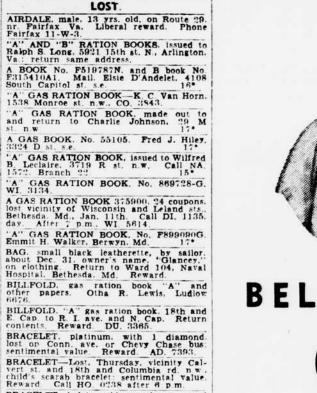
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get that pot belly?" Then, to reporters: "The judge gave me 180 days.

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mount signed her in New York, on her return.

A. H. Gregory's Funeral To Be Held Sunday

Funeral services for Alexander H Gregory, 82, veteran District civic leader, who died January 2 of a heart attack at his winter home in Miami. Fla., will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday in the Lee funeral home. Fourth street and Massachusetts N.E. Burial will be at Piscataway Md.

Mr. Gregory was treasurer of the Federation of Citizens' Association for many years, and was a past president of the Stanton Park Citizens' Association. He also had done important work on several of the federation's committees.

He was affectionately known as "Pop" to thousands of high school children during many years of service as president of the Home and School Association of Eastern High School. He followed Eastern's athletic teams closely and sat with the students in the cheering section. A builder and seller of carriages and boats. Mr. Gregory also was fond of water sports and at one time was commodore of the Corinthian Yacht Club.

Rites Today at Fort Myer For Two Air Officers

Funeral services were scheduled to be held today in the chapel at Fort Myer for two Air Forces officers, both residents of Washington, who were killed in recent airplane accidents

Services were to be held at 11 s.m. for Second Lt. Kenneth W. Smith, who was killed January 10. He formerly lived at 2121 Virginia avenue N.W.

for Second Lt. Russell G. Bishop, Bishop formerly lived at 3801 T street N.W.

to act as pallbearers at both funerals. They are First Lt. J. W. Roberts, First Lt. L. W. Crow, First Lt. C. E. Mitchell, First Lt. H. L. Red-Second Lt. Eric Friedheim, all of the Air Forces.

After services at the chapel both officers will be buried in Arlington too far from home in a spot much honors

leave.

German Musician May Lose U. S. Citizenship By the Associated Press

DETROIT, Jan. 15 .- The Government sought today to revoke the citizenship of Jacob Karr, violinist Lawless of Washington, and several for nearly a score of years with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. In a petition to Federal Court.

the United States district attorney's office charged that Mr. Karr, a German soldier in the last war, retained allegiance to Germany at street N.E., told The Star today the time he took his oath of that her son is the father of twin citizenship in 1928.

The petition said Mr. Karr was His wife lives with her parents, Dr.

Captured in Allied North African operations, a group of Axis prisoners are marched along the docks in Algiers prior to embarkation to a prison camp. This is an official British photo. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Census Official Sees Capital Retaining Wartime Growth

Metropolitan Washington, whose pects of holding their population civilian population increased 231.000 gains are San Antonio, Corpus Christi and Dallas, Tex.; Jackson. between April 1, 1940, and May 1, Miss.; Jacksonville, Fla., and San 1942, has a "superior" prospect of Diego, Calif. retaining its population growth Washington is one of six metro-

Bureau official predicted today. In an address prepared for de- holding their population growth. livery before the Wartime Marketing The other five are Charleston and Conference of the American Man- Columbia. S. C.; Columbus, Ga.; agement Association at Chicago. Mobile, Ala., and Galevston, Tex.

Philip M. Hauser, assistant director The classification of these six areas of the census, presented an analysis "as superior prospects" to retain their of wartime population trends of 137 population growth is justified. Dr. metropolitan areas in the United Hauser explained, "on the grounds States, and gave his answer to the that centers which grew rapidly in question. "Are these population the face of the severe handicaps of

shifts temporary or permanent?" the depression years as well as in His analysis placed the Washing- the war period are 'safe bets.'" ton area high on the list of the 54 Also in the first 54, but ranking feel justified in going to as many metropolitan centers that have ex- below the first two groups in their meetings and doing as many things perienced rapid wartime growth and chances of holding their population are believed likely to retain their increase, are Baltimore, Richmond population increase after the war, and the Norfolk-Portsmouth-New-

The six cities with the "best" pros- port News area.

At 2 p.m. services were to be held Palestine Theaters Are Like Salvage Unit to Meet for second Lt. Russell G. Bishop, jr., who was killed January 6. Lt. Those in U. S. to Soldiers To Plan 1943 Program

TEL AVIV. Palestine (Corre- Reports of salvage collections last The same group of officers were spondence of the Associated Press). year and an outline of the "Salvage women should have been made to -Tel-Aviv, with its street signs in for Victory" program for 1943 will register at the same time men did. English and Hebrew but where all highlight the first annual meeting the languages of the world are of the District Salvage Committee, cated, she pointed out. fern, First Lt. Jerome S. Miller and more or less legal tender, is a favo- at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Washingrite spot for American soldiers on ton Hotel.

Guest speakers will be Col. James A strange feeling of being not E. Arthur, jr., Assistant Engineer National Cemetery with military resembling a New York City sub- Commissioner for the District: Col. urb persists at the movies, in spite J. P. Hulley, G-4 for the military of the fact that French and Hebrew district of Washington; Robert subtitles accompany the English Nathan, chief of the planning didialogue. One party, made up by vision of the War Production Board; Capt. Joseph M. Richardson of and Miss Betty Barton, chief of the Norfolk, Va.; First Lt. Howland women's division of the WPB's General Salvage Section. Gary, Alexandria, Va., and Ray-Music will be presented by the mond Bellamy of Tallahassee, Fla; Navy Band Orchestra. Second Lts. Emil Vaughn and Fred

James E. Colliflower, chairman, other Americans sat in the front pointed out today that Office of Price Administration regulations will row, balcony, and some said it felt permit committee members to use their automobiles to attend the

meeting. Lt. Lawless' mother, Mrs. E. B. Lawless, who lives at 2720 Tenth TROUSERS daughters whom he has never seen. To Match

Mrs. Roosevelt Says Her Trips Are Justified

Associated Press RED BANK, N. J., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt had a prompt answer today for a reporter who when peace comes, a high Census politan areas, rated just below this asked if she did not feel she should group, with "superior" prospects of "stop gadding about" since the Office of Price Administration had curtailed driving in the gasoline

> "As long as I make enough money by writing My Day' (a newspaper column) to pay my own expenses, I feel justified in going to as many as I am asked to do-as many things as I can do.

ford was alone when Mrs. Roosevelt entered a USO club and she joined him at the counter. He offered to pay for her lunch. She declined with thanks and ordered a simple meal

Mrs. Roosevelt said she did not think the United States ever would conscript women, but she thought Had this been done their skills would



The Marine Corps said Col. Stallings was now on duty with the Army Air Forces here, having been recalled to active service in April of last year.

He won the Croix de Guerre with bronze star and a citation during the World War for heroism in an action in which he was wounded. He was retired in June, 1920, because of wounds.

call WO. 4796. 15* GAS RATION BOOK. "T." O. P. Collins. Beltsville. Md. Call Berwyn 182. GAS RATION BOOK. "A": also sugar ration books. Mr. H. K. Beck, 9100 Burn-ing Tree rd. Bradley Hills. Md. WI. 9100. Col. Stallings, 48, is a native of IRISH SETTER. red. male. vicinity Chain Bridge. Va. Friday: name. address on collar when disappeared. Inspector Talley. Woodley 5563 or EX. 7551. 15* Macon, Ga., and has been affiliated with the Marine Corps since 1917, when he joined as a second lieu-IRISH SETER, red. female, 16 mos., vi cinity Takoma. Green Meadows. Md., ir December: owner heartbroken. SH, 0819 tenant His best-known work is the play "What Price Glory?" which he

IRISH SETTER, female, about 1 year old Reward, Lynwood Brown, 2410 F st. n.w. Executive 0616. wrote in collaboration with Maxwell Executive 0616. KEROSENE OIL RATION BOOK, issued to John S. Giles, Lanham, Md., to whom return is requested NECKLACE. 3-strand. irridescent pearl beads, vicinity of Veterans' Bureau or on Trinided bus from 37th and 8 st. stop. Reward. Phone EM, 8732. Anderson McNutt Says U. S. Needs

65,000 Student Nurses By the Associated Press. To meet minimum civilian and military needs, 65,000 young women must enter schools of nursing between June 30, 1943, and July 1. 1944, Paul V. McNutt, director of defense health and welfare serv-



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WALLET, woman's, lost Tuesday, contain-ing money and driver's permit, vic, down-town area. Reward. Call Dupont 6101. WILL PERSON who picked up tan Glad-sione bag by mistake Wednesday night at Union Station, please call WA. 7985? Re-ward.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, white and black tan face. 6 months old, named "Tippie." Sligo 669?. 1012 S. Mansion drive, Silver Spring. Md. WRIST WATCH. lady's. pink gold, Bulova. Wed. Jan. 13. Call CO. 1482. WRIST WATCH. diamond: between 10th and F sis, and 14th and K sts. n.w.: reward. Room 919. DI. 2580. 15* WRIST WATCH. Gruen. leather strap. in taxicab on route Congress Heights to 19th and H n.w. 3 a.m., Jan. 14. Reward. Call Ext 62840. Republic 7400. 16* 43rd PL. and Chesapeake st. n.w.-3-mos.-old female. wire-hair terrier, white. Call after 6. EM. 0148.

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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. \$25 REWARD.

White sold lady's watch, Jan. 2nd. be-tween F and G on 11th st. and Union Sta-tion, or in taxi: tiny, diamonds on either end and around watch, black cord strap. Call NA. 1133, Miss Strong. FOUND.

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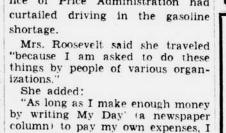
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Committee Approves Brown Nomination as Price Administrator

Banking Group Acts Quickly; Decision Is Unanimous

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Banking Committee today quickly and unanimously approved President Roosevelt's nomination of former Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan as price administrator. Committee attaches said the

members voted "almost before they got their hats off."

Chairman Wagner told reporters before the meeting that no protests against the nomination had been received.

Senator Wagner predicted the Senate would confirm Mr. Brown next week as the successor to Leon Henderson, who resigned from the \$12,000-a-year job late in December. Agreeing that there was likely to be little opposition to a former colleague, Senator Tobey, Republican, of New Hampshire said he hoped Mr. Brown might be able to weather the rationing storms which he believed were almost certain to break in the next few months.

Food Troubles Predicted.

Asserting he did not envy Mr Brown the job, Senator Tobey said: 'Unless the effects of dislocation food shortages and food troubles

shead in this country." Senator Tobey said he believed the public ought to be advised of

Brown Says Own Time May Be First Thing He Must Ration

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Jan. 15 .- Prentiss M. Brown stopped here today en route to Washington and received a foretaste of his job as price administrator in the form of a flood of ideas and complaints from telephone and personal callers. He concluded that the first

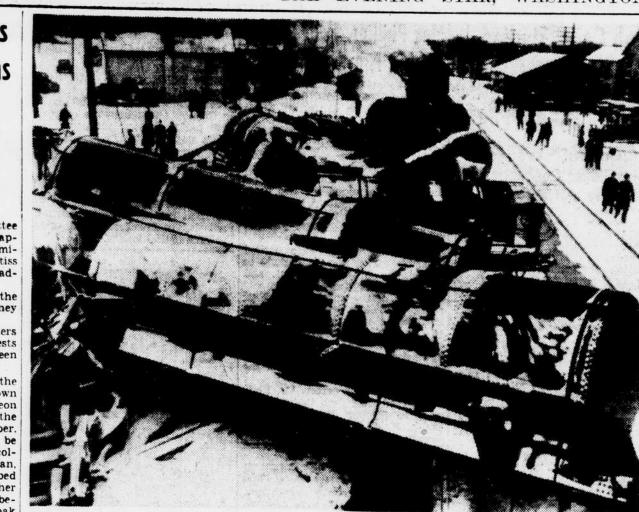
thing he might have to ration is his own time. At his hotel, he was asked if

a price administrator could be popular. He expressed belief he could not

"But I am not worrying about that nearly as much as my friends are," the former Michigan Senator said, adding that he is convinced that if the American people are educated fully on the reasons for rationing, they will take it cheerfully.

conditions, "given the bad news as it comes," so that they would be prepared for serious shortages of many civilian articles.

to "The administration



WINFIELD, ILL .- PRECIOUS OIL SPILLED .- Two tank car loads of oil were lost yesterday in this jumbled derailment of 12 cars of a 74-car freight train on the Chicago & North Western Railroad here, 28 miles west of Chicago. Railroad officials said a broken wheel caused the derailment. -A. P. Wirephoto.

of farm labor and the increased costs of production are met some-how I can foresee some very serious Six Physical Training CIO Aide Says War Workers Take Time Off to Look for Meat

By the Associated Press. certain restaurants and hotels, as SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 .-- A well as by some meat retailers, Mr. CIO union official appealed to Food Hofmann asserted. Skilled pack-Administrator Claude R. Wickard to inghouse workers are taking their act promptly to increase California's killing tools into farm areas during supply of meat because lack of it off-hours, or on days off, and

food

Combat Area Hoarding

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 15 (P).

-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president

people in States within combat

"California is in the combat zone,

The committee recessed at noon.

Urged for Lower Ranks.

The new police-firemen bill grants

Gene Tunney Among Speakers on National has become "a dangerous threat to slaughtering animals for farmers, continued and efficient war produc- he said Fitness Program tion."

"Workers needing the sustaining Six physical training directors food are taking days off from war Advocated by Dr. Wilbur from the services will open the first production to scour markets for session of the George Washington meat which cannot be found," Mer-University Physical Fitness Convyn Rathbone. CIO council secre-tary, telegraphed Mr. Wickard last ference at 8 o'clock tonight in the Hall of Government. The first of night. "At the same time, luxury its kind in the District, the confertrade in fancy hotels and restauence is expected to be attended by rants continues to be favored with dozens of local educators and recreameat. Black market trading in meat is reported

Also speaking tonight will be Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District Recreation Board, and Louise Stitt, director of the division of minimum wage and labor legisto channels which will reach war on defense matters. lation of the Women's Bureau of the production workers. Labor Department. They will dis-Meanwhile, at Seattle, J. S. Hof- he said, "and it is imperative that cuss training on the civilian front. The group will be greeted by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the mann, president of the Washington people in this combat area have a Federation of Butchers, said 10 hoard of food to meet any emeruniversity. The conference has been per cent of the meat consumed in gency which might arise. arranged by Prof. Walter Myers and that State was being sold through

G. W. U. Conference

Ruth H. Atwell, directors of uni- a black market. versity physical education for boys He asked for an investigation by and girls. Moving out to Roosevelt High

School tomorrow morning, the con-stock is being killed on Washington was good planning to have people

Henderson Defends Voluntary Payments By Price Violators

Reply to Herter Says Herbert Hoover Set Precedent in Last War

By the Associated Press. Acceptance of voluntary contributions to the Treasury in settlement of price control violations is based on "well-established precedent," says Price Administrator Henderson.

Replying to an accusation by Representative Herter, Republican, of Massachusetts, that the procedure has "no sanction either in law or in conscience" and is "perilously close to blackmail." Mr. Henderson asserted last night that taking of voluntary contributions for violation of Federal regulations was originated by Herbert Hoover as food administrator in the World War. Termed "Hush Money."

Mr. Herter charged in the House vesterday that OPA extorted "hush money" from price ceiling violators. This "shocking and indefensible practice," he added, should be terminated "not 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." Mr. Henderson said voluntary payments were accepted only "where the violator admits the overcharge and freely agrees to settle the matter

Cites Damage Payments.

in this manner.

The Interior Department, he declared, accepts money payments in settlement of damages caused by grazing livestock on the Federal range without a permit and the Labor Department adjusts many cases of violation of the Fair Labor Standards Act through payment by the employer to his employes. Congress and the public , he added, have been given complete informaof Stanford University, believes tion on the policy in quarterly reports.

zones should be permitted to hoard Mr. Henderson said Mr. Hoover originated the procedure by request-Dr. Wilbur, who was Secretary of the Interior under President Hoover, charges to make equivalent contriing violators to refund any excess made his statement yesterday at a butions to the Red Cross. His au-"The California CIO Council meeting of the State Council of De- thority to accept them never was urges that you use your emergency fense, of which he is a member, in "challenged either in the courts or powers to compel immediate alloca- response to Gov. Earl Warren's retion of all available meat supplies quest for comment or suggestions clared. in Congress," Mr. Henderson de-

> **Russia** (Continued From First Page.)

Asked later by newsmen if he really meant Californians should be during last night's fighting, espeallowed to hoard food when the cially in the Caucasus, where a Federal Government was urging determined Nazi effort was launched the Senate's Truman Committee. them not to, he said, "I certainly to hamper the Red Army, advance A substantial amount of live- did." He added he did not think it toward Rostov.

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through hell together and we ought to be prepared for it."

Defense Investigating Committee said he hoped Mr. Brown would reorganize the policy of the Office of Price Administration as soon as he took over so that rationing controls could be applied on a voluntary, rather than compulsory, basis.

"I think that he ought to take the people that are to feel the effects of rationing into his confidence and see if he can't find enough Hebrew Home Election Set honest persons among the population to put rationing on a selfpolicing basis," he declared.

Senator Moore Opposes Lee.

have been pressing for early confir- for the Aged, to be held at 2:30 mation of the appointment, so that p.m. Sunday in the auditorium of Mr. Brown could take over as quick- the home, 1125 Spring road N.W. ly as possible and relieve James F. rector, of much detailed work he has Deaths Reported Byrnes, economic stabilization diassumed recently.

Meanwhile Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklahoma sent to all memfican, of Oklahoma sent to an ment-bers of the Senate a letter saying he is opposed to the nomination of former Senator Josh Lee of Okla-homa as a member of the Civil Aer-homa as a member of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

The letter was addressed to Chairman Bailey of the Senate Commerce Committee, and copies were sent to other members of the Senate. Mr. Lee's nomination is before the committee.

"I am opposed to him for the rea-Zannie Harrington, 47, 1343 Corcoran at service on that board," Senator Moore wrote. "His lack of qualifison that he is totally lacking in cations for this position is a matter of common knowledge. His lack of qualifications is well known, in my opinion, by the Senators who have 4,054 Different Questionnaires Sent Out served with him. His lack of qualifications is well known in Oklahoma among the people who know him. By Government Agencies Last Year among the people who know him, and that is a very great many people. The people of Oklahoma passed emphatic judgment on Josh Lee in the recent election regarding his suitability for public service." Senator Moore said he was sure

Mr. Lee as totally unqualified for 1942. the position. "Whatever training Lee may have

had for public service, it is not in the field of aviation," Senator 1940, there was an increase last year ment forms, Mr. Leonard explained. Moore said. "He is not a fiyer, nor of 3.284 forms which required the has he shown any particular confi- attention of either individuals, indence in aviation as a method of dustry or business. In 1941, when transportation."

Engineers Hear Hart Urge Basic Training

Addressing the combined Socities of Electrical, Mechanical and Fleet, made a plea for more funda- His bureau, under the Federal Remental and less specialized training of engineers.

slide rule, rather than scientists ful ones. with a broad foundation in funda- The most recent tabulations of praised research work done by engi- ing the three months of September, neers, obscured from the public evel October and November of 1942 a panies.

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gums of the American people." he of Education and practical demondeclared. "We'll all have to go strations by local high school students in the Roosevelt gymnasiums. The discussions will center around Chairman Truman of the Senate the new manual of physical fitness

tion leaders

instruction issued by the Office of Education. Service speakers tonight will in- time bill. clude Lt. Col. Theodore Bank, James E. Pixlee and First Officer Dorothea A. Coleman of the Army and Comdr. Gene Tunney, Comdr. Tom Hamilton and Lt. Jenny Turnbull of the

Navy.

Officers will be elected and activities during the past year reported at the annual meeting of

officers and members of the Board The administration is known to of Directors of the Hebrew Home

Minna L. Tenney, 80, 8036 Woodland drive. William Clements. 78. 220 H st. n.e. William T. Keatts. 78. 5330 Colorado ave.

Nt. n.w. Julia M. Ballard. 55, 1811 Quincy n.w. Carl Scandone, 6, Takoma Park. Md Ellen M. Ballinger, infant, 1112 Robin son st. s.w. son si s.w. Julia Irving. 98, 924 3rd st n.w. Edward Pinkett 73, 2010 3rd st n.w. Sarah Simms, 68, 4224 Clay st n.e. Josephine W. Black, 57, 926 26th at n.w. Elsworth R. Powell, 52, 2370 Champiain surplus.

By JOE RICHMAN.

Compared with the 770 Govern-

war preparations began in earnest.

1.713 Government forms were sent

"The administration ought to perts from the United States Office farms without Government super- here stop rubbing soothing syrup on the perts from the United States Office vision and is being purchased by basis. farms without Government super- here living on a hand-to-mouth

> that the balance has been carried Pay Raises forward to help meet the city's rev-(Continued From First Page.) enue requirements for this year.

after arranging to take testimony employes were given in the overat 2 o'clock on the separate teachers' Senator Burton, Republican, of pay bill. Ohio, who is also on the Civil Service Committee, predicted that Congress will enact a new general Govern- an increase to all officers, whereas ment pay plan to run for the dura- the old bill stopped at the grade of

tion of the war, before the tem- captain. Police Inspector Harvey porary overtime law expires in April. Callahan told the committee the Cites Higher Living Costs. top-ranking officers would rather be This prompted Commissioner danger the increase for the rest of Young to say that, speaking for the force.

himself, he would not object to Committeemen developed the fact. doing for the police, firemen and however, that in both departments teachers whatever is finally agreed there are only six officers affected on for all other employes. by the added provision, and that

Mr. Richardson of the Fire Fight- their inclusion would change only ers' Association said the Labor De- slightly the cost of the bill. partment places the rise in living Maj. Kelly said he would like to

cost at 18.9 per cent and cited the see his men get an increase comfollowing recent increases granted mensurate with the cost of living. police and firemen of other cities: because of the strenuous work they Chicago, from \$2,400 to \$2,800; have had to perform since war was Detroit, from \$2.500 to \$2.960; San declared. He said the present au-Francisco, a \$400 increase, to \$2,800. thorized strength of the force is The pending District bill would raise 1,711, but there are 61 vacancies. top grade privates in both depart- The major said Mayor La Guardia ments from \$2,400 to \$2,880. of New York had expressed the be-

Charles I. Stengle, indorsing the hef that Washington should have increases, on behalf of the American 3.000 police. Maj. Kelly's own esti-Federation of Government Employes, mate was that it woul take a force said the District finished the last of 2,500 men to police the District fiscal year with an unexpended with beats of proper length.

Commissioner Young explained he Commissioner Mason explained, originally favored asking Congress however, this occurred only because for 200 more policemen this year. materials could not be obtained to but had to cut the figure to 100 to go through with capital improve- get the budget as a whole within ments Congress had authorized, and proper limits.

Finds Confidence Growing.

Growing Soviet confidence in ultimate victory was noted by Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Moscow, who just has returned from conferences in the United States. Following an hour's. visit with Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Mo-lotov, Admiral Standley said in an

interview yesterday that Molotov displayed "an air of increased confidence. "The delivery of (American) supplies is constantly on the upgrade. production has improved and that

means improved assistance to Russia, although transportation is the omitted if their inclusion would en- question mark," the Ambassador said. Admiral Standley added that the Russians had not given up the idea that there must be a second front somewhere in Europe.

From Stockholm came reports that Marshal Semeon Timoshenko is leading a new offensive to break the semicircle the Germans have held about Leningrad, the former capital, since August, 1941.

The Russians have offered no comment on German claims that new Soviet offensives are in the making either about Leningrad or near Voronezh. A DNB, German news agency, broadcast early today said there was largescale air activity South of Lake Ladoga and that 47 Russian planes had been shot down without any German loss. Small Gains Conceded.

(The German radio also was heard in a broadcast which conceded small territorial gains to the Russians but did not say where the Germans had suffered their setbacks. The broadcast spoke of the great exertions demanded by the heavy winter fighting and asserted that the situation would have been worse if the Germans had kept on winning. "* * * The Soviet retreat into

the vast eastern expanses of the Soviet Union would have confronted the German armies with almost insoluble supply problems," it was contended.) The early Soviet communique

"At first the German scribblers



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Now almost 90 per cent of the new forms sent out as fact finders by Government agencies are concerned Budget Bureau required all agencies with the war effort. Budget Bureau Report. These figures and their relation-Civil Engineers last night in the ship to better days when there were Pepco Auditorium, Admiral Thomas fewer forms for the little man and became mandatory for all agencies C. Hart, member of the General big man, too, were revealed today to make application before they by William R. Leonard, chief econ- could mail out a form. Board of the Navy and former com- omist of the Division of Statistical mander in chief of the Asiatic Standards in the Budget Bureau. Budget Bureau has been responsible

ports Act, passed in the last Con-He scored institutions of higher tab on Government questionnaires, learning for turning out "slipstick preventing unnecessary ones and artists," adept merely at using the simplifying and co-ordinating use-

mental knowledge. The speaker the Budget Bureau show that dur- own board of review for proposed in great laboratries and at tremen- total of 1,149 Government forms pass final judgment. Second, the dous cost to the sponsoring com- went out. Of this number 989 forms bureau attempts to co-ordinate the were related to the war and 160 proposed forms so that one queswere non-war forms.

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amounts: War Production Board, is made to discourage unnecessary A total of 4,054 Government forms. 592: Office of Price Administration, forms before they are fully drafted. 193; War Department, 28: Navy De- Thus, officials concerned would be those little annoyances that even partment. 19; Office of Defense less likely to attempt to push them President Roosevelt took cognizance Transportation, 16; Office of Petrol- through. the aviation industry, if it was free of in his recent speech to Congress. eum Co-ordination, 13, and 19 Of the forms that are released by again grew caustic of German

a definite number. Prior to that the to send a copy of their questionnaire

forms to the bureau for filing. After Congress gave the bureau "more teeth," Mr. Leonard said, it CLASSES STARTING JANUARY 18

Mr. Leonard estimates that the for knocking out between 15 and 20 per cent of the forms which would gress, was given the job of keeping have been passed on to individuals

and industry of the Nation. He explained that his agency is attacking the problem on two fronts.

Pianos for Rent First, most of the larger agencies have been required to set up their questionnaire forms, although the Budget Bureau reserves rights to 27777 1330 G Street tionnaire can serve a number of in-

to express an opinion, would regard went out from Washington during other agencies involved in the war the Budget Bureau, Mr. Leonard claims. effort, 59 Drive to Cut Number. The Budget Bureau is attacking method the Government has of ob- Red Army in the North Caucasus," ment forms sent out in pre-war the number and variety of Govern-

He added that the President's mention of this problem has increased the bureau's zeal. Since September 1, 1942, the Budget Bureau has required that all Government agencies submit their forms so that they will be assigned

he continued, new efforts are made every day to chop down the number of the questionnaires. Commenting on the figures given above. Mr. Leonard said the figures

may be slightly distorted by the fact that the Budget Bureau called in all Government forms for revision. For instance, of the 160 non-war forms for the three months' period given, 119 were repetitive forms and 41 were single-time new forms. But the 989 war forms were all new.

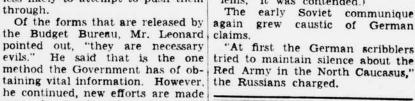
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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Japanese at Mubo, Salamaua Outpost

Allied Pressure Forces Enemy From Sanananda; Papuan Bases Bombed

By VERN HAUGLAND, Associated Press War Corresponden SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUIN-EA, Jan. 15.—Australian troops raided Mubo-Japanese defense outpost for their important base at Salamaua-killing more than 100 of the enemy as Allied forces more than 200 miles to the southeast intensified pressure on the Sanananda pocket and forced the Japanese to attempt an escape toward Gona.

the valley from five different ridgetop positions simultaneously.

The Japs fought strongly on three ridges but gave way before the mortar and heavy machine-gun fire. The Australians' biggest success was on a hill to the west of Mubo, where they took the enemy completely by

Australian Loss Small.

Here 116 Japs were killed. Australian casualties were very light. days, January 12 and 13. The Japs the nsent up reinforcements. A raiding party shelled them but they got through and the Aussies retired early today, having inflicted a number of casualties and having obtained valuable information.

The raid, resembling a hit-andrun operation, was termed highly successful. A feature of the Mubo defense were strings of tin cans hanging from wires. The invading party took care, however, not to rattle the cans.

At Sanananda, Australian troops pressing up the road from the south made progress, as did the Americans and Aussies on their left flank.

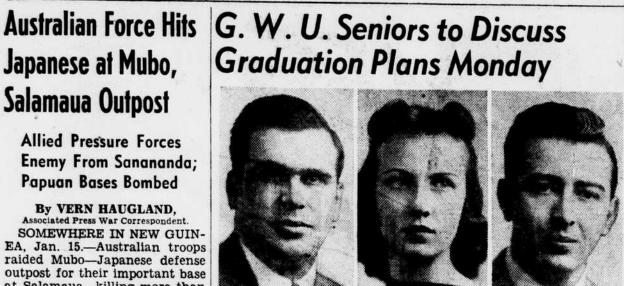
Fifty Japanese seen moving toward forces and took to the jungle after a brief engagement, in which they were pursued by regular combatant at this post have their way. units.

Blast Jap Bases.

American and Australian airmen, meanwhile, continued to blast Japanese bases at Salamaua and Lae, it cators asked to visit the post with tralia.

At Lae, which has been hammered large fuel fires.

A communique announced that the enemy had made no effort to you, sir. But we have a war to win which normally is held in Washingintercept the raiders-which was right now." taken by observers as an indication High praise of Army instructors



TIM SWETT. MINA BROWN. JOE GALLAGHER.

Plans for the February and June | social chairman of the Varsity Club. graduating classes will be discussed Mr. Gallagher is captain of the N street N.W.

Monday at a meeting of the senior 1942-43 Colonial basket ball team class of George Washington Univer-The Japanese occupied Mubo, 10 sity, under leadership of Tim Swett, and has been a star in that sport. miles from Salamaua, on September who was elected class president re- On completion of his college work 1. On the afternoon of January 11 cently. The other class officers are in June he will enter the Marines. Australian forces raided a village in Joe Gallagher, vice president, and Miss Brown was president of Miss Mina Brown, secretary- Kappa Kappa Gamma, social sorortreasurer.

ity, and the Women's Student Gov-Mr. Swett, a football star, is ernment Association. She is a majoring in physical education. Be- member of the glee club, Mortar fore being elected class president Board, Cue and Curtain and served he was director of the Buff and this year as co-editor of the Hand-Blue Room, student night club, and book.

Know of Request to

The Daughters of the American

Revolution today announced their

52d Continental Congress would be

held at Cincinnati April 17 to 21.

The decision apparently was made

without knowledge of the ODT ef-

Mrs. William H. Pouch, national

'No, we haven't cleared the con-

vention with the ODT or anybody.

Nobody has said anything to us. I

In a formal statement, made for

"We are again moving our con-

because it is the desire of our mem-

bers to co-operate with our Gov-

"It is extremely difficult to trans-

fer from our national headquarters

corresponded with the ODT about

the meeting. While the ODT has

no legal authority to prohibit con-

ventions, almost all major groups

have co-operated with the policy

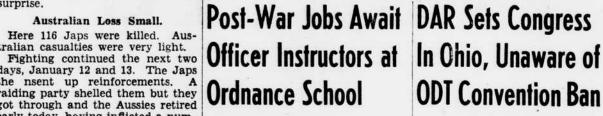
"I suggest that in considering

release today, Mrs. Pouch said:

Cancel Meetings

fort to curtail conventions.

ment, but her secretary said:



Army Teaching Methods

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent

young officers of the Army Ordnance School serving as instructors to hundreds of men here at Aberdeen Proving Ground will have little difficulty DAR president, was out of town Gona encountered Allied supply finding post-war jobs, if certain educators who have just completed a study of Army teaching methods

> Presidents and deans of 22 colleges didn't know there weren't supposed of the Nation frankly admitted to to be any more conventions. The Army officials that they had been Office of Defense Transportation given a liberal education during hasn't said anything to us." their three-day stay here. The edu-

apply at their schools in the future. The dean of a large Midwestern corted by fighters, attacked supply ment: "There's a teaching job for is too great in this time of war," dumps along the shore, starting you after the war. Here is my card." she continued. **Praises Army Instructors.**

Replied the lieutenant: "Thank usually attend the DAR Congress. ton. Today's announcement marks the second time since the start of

Again as Head of **City Bible Society**

> Other Officers Chosen Society. At Annual Meeting Of Organization

In recognition of his services, which this year included distribution of more than 17,000 Bibles. Bible New York will confer with Manportions and pocket testaments, Dr. power Chairman Paul V. McNutt W. L. Darby yesterday was re-elected for the third year as president of the Washington City Bible Society The election was a feature of the

today on his postponement of the Fair Employment Practice Committee's railway hearings. groups will be headed by A. Philip Randolph, international president annual meeting of the society, an auxiliary of the American Bible Society, held at the Washington Fed- of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car eration of Churches Building, 1751 Porters. The hearings were called for

January 26-28 to examine discrim-The board of directors of the soination charges filed by committee ciety received from Dr. Darby a reinvestigators. port on his work in which it was dis-Commenting on Mr. McNutt's acclosed that the scheduled one-year tion, Mr. Randolph said, "It was the drive for funds to purchase 10,000

greatest blow to Negro morale that testaments for servicemen had reached its goal in three months. could be delivered at this time." He said further, "It was a threat Dr. Darby was authorized to conto democracy and plays directly into tinue the drive in the hope of getthe hands of the Axis powers.

ting another 10,000 of the books. "We insist that there is no con-Other elections included Page ceivable substitute that the White McK. Etchison, religious work sec-House or Mr. McNutt can think of retary of the Central YMCA and that will take the place of public president of the District Organized hearings on the railway issue and Bible Class Association, and George the continued existence of the Fair B. Fraser, president of the District Employment Practice Committee." Baptist Convention of Churches, as vice presidents; Howard Rees, local

Baptist Student secretary, as secre-Liquor Tax Aids School tary, and A. N. Schroeder, superintendant of Concordia Evangelical Chile's increased liquor levy, San- of the apartment: and Reform Church's Sunday school, tiago reports, will go for construc-

treasurer. New members added to the Executive Committee are Dr. Charles, B. ment of scientific research, and for then criminally assaulted them. Congress have confidence.' Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian school work and agricultural in- Afterward the killer ransacked the Institution; George B. Harris, execu- stitutes in the provinces.

Vernon Place Methodist Church. 'Breakfast' Slayer Dr. Darby was to leave today for Rochester, N. Y., to address the local branch of the American Bible Maniac Prepares and Eats Food in Same McNutt to Confer Today **Room With Bodies On Railway Job Hearings** By the Associated Press. TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15 .- The sav-Delegations from Detroit and

Union's Board of Directors and prominent layman of National Bap-tist Memorial Church, and Earl Car-son, Bible class worker of Mount

and daughter were found on their bed-victims of a sex slayer who grand jury of 33 persons for alleged The breakfast of eggs and toast and of the armed forces. sat on the bed beside the bodies

of his victims to eat it.

Georgia Green, 31. Their bodies, alleged practices before the grand clad in brightly colored pajamas, jury which left one wondering conwhich had been torn, were found cerning the issue of personal liblast night by Mrs. Green's em- erty." ployers, who went to the apartment

to inquire about her absence from work. It was the second murder in the more guilty than millions of other neighborhood to follow the same Americans, who prior to Pearl Harpattern.

expectant mother who lived five in this war." blocks from Mrs. Stewart's apart-

ment, was beaten to death in bed last July by an intruder who stayed to cook his breakfast. The case has not been solved.

Police Chief George Blaine pieced Police Chief George Blaine pieced logether this account of the Stewart-does not agree with anything they Green killings from an examination are charged with having said, he

tion of a new University of Chile through a window and attacked the fair jury and a decent prosecuting building, for a university depart- women with an ax or a hatchet, attorney in whom the people and apartment

Dr. W. L. Darby Named tive vice president of the Organized Bible Class Association; E. H. De Groot, jr., president of Central Mother and Daughter Nye Doubts Merits Of Charge Against 33 **To Undermine Morale**

> Wheeler Speaks Out For Fair Trial of **Persons Indicted Here**

Senator Nye, Republican, of North Dakota told the Senate yesterday agely-hacked bodies of a mother that he had "grave doubts" about the merit of charges which resulted in the indictment by a District attacked them, then prepared a conspiracy to undermine the morale

In a speech about his record as a member of the Senate's "non-intervention" bloc before the Pearl Har-The slain women are Mrs. Luzzla bor attack, Senator Nye said repre-Stewart, 50, and her daughter, Mrs. sentations had been made to him "of a year before Pearl Harbor."

He told the Senate that "possibly many of those who are facing trial under these indictments are no bor, were giving voice to their feel-Mrs. Helen Brown, 20-year-old ings respecting possible involvement

Entitled to Trial.

Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana, another member of the non-interventionist bloc before the war, said that while he did not declared that "they are entitled to An intruder forced his way in have a fair trial by a fair judge, a Referring to a letter he had written to Attorney General Biddle

in which he suggested an investiga-tion of the situation that had existed and the rumors which were going around in reference to the handling of the grand jury, Senator Wheeler denied the charge that he was afraid something would come out about

Can Say No More.

"Let me say that there is nothing more that can be said about me than has been said. As a matter of fact." he added, "there is hardly any name that I could be called that was not applied to me before I came to the Senate of the United States.'

Senator Nye, referring to a charge that he had aided in the appeal of George Slyvester Viereck, declared that "there is not the faintest or slightest cause or ground for that statement. I have not seen or had any contacts with Mr. Viereck in many, many months. On his last visit to my office he was abruptly rebuffed and made to understand that his calls were definitely not welcomed. This happened more than

Souvenir Hunters Take Orchids Given Governor

By the Associated Press

ATLANTA .- A horseshoe of 480 red roses and 35 orchids was presented to Gov. Ellis Arnall-by some home-town friends, but two hours after inauguration all the orchids were gone.

"I don't know what happened to them," a member of Gov. Arnall's office staff asserted. "I guess people

just took the orchids for souvenirs." Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

Are We Fighting Dictators To Have a Dictatorship **Over Here?**

Where are our red-blooded Americans of long ago who put honor above the dollar?

Mr. and Mrs. America, this is War, and a serious War, but it seems everybody knows it but our leaders in whom we have put our trust. They know better, or are they blind? And if they are blind and can't think above their eves, they should be replaced by those who can.

Ordnance School Aide Says She Didn't

At Aberdeen Open

was announced at Gen. Douglas a view to learning the accelerated MacArthur's headquarters in Aus- teaching methods they may have to tinental congress from Washington steadily since the Japanese landed college, following a short lecture on ernment to the very utmost. reinforcements there last week from aviation ordnance given the group the remnants of a badly crippled by a lieutenant in his 20s, apconvoy, Allied medium bombers, es- proached the officer with the com- to some other location, but no effort

In peacetime about 4 000 women

Eyes of Educators

ABERDEEN, Md., Jan. 15.-Many and could not be reached for com-

that Japanese air strength in this and their teaching technique came theater had been seriously impaired from President Karl T. Compton by losses suffered in their desperate of Massachusetts Institute of Techreinforcement attempt.

At least 138 enemy planes had been reported shot down or dam- a member of the Baruch committee aged while trying to protect the convoy from Allied aerial attacks and Gen. MacArthur himself described the Japanese losses as a serious blow.

(The attack on this sector of Northeast New Guinea, accompanied by recent almost daily air raids there, may represent a shifting of the weight of the Allied offensive from the Buna region of the Papuan Peninsula, where the clean-up of Japanese forces is in its final stage.)

Allied planes also bombed the Japanese bases at Madang and Finschhafen in Northeastern New Guinea, ranged across the Solomon Sea to attack the airdrome at Gasmata, New Britain, and blasted enemy positions in Timor.

Africa

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aircraft were lost, but one pilot is safe.

"Additional reports show that on January 13 two enemy bombers were shot down by our P-40's and another enemy fighter was destroyed by Spitfires.

A forward P-40 outfit, led by Maj. Philip G. Cochran of Erie, Pa., who recently bombed a German headquarters at Kairouan, was credited with six victories in three days.

Maj. Cochran and First Lt. Thomas A. Thomas, jr., of Ada, Okla., shot down a Focke-Wulf 190 on January 11. On the following the school each week for a 13-week day the unit shot down three others, credit for them going to Lts. Walter Scholl, New York City, a former Cornell University football star; James H. Radden, Hattiesburg, Miss., and Carson W. Bounds, Philadelphia, Miss. Cochran got another from the OCS. plane January 13, and Lt. E. T. Bent, Pittsford, N. Y., also shot one down.

All told, American airmen bagged 15 planes-nine Junkers 88s, four Messerschmitt 109s and two Focke-Wulf 190s

Two RAF Spitfire fighters disclosed that now virtually all the per cent. aerial fighting in the northern sectors of the Tunisian front is taking place over the enemy's lines. They said Allied air units are

making four sweeps for every one by Axis planes.

Sourwine

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1936. He lives at 1608 East-West highway, Silver Spring, Md.

Founded News Service. In the fall of 1938 he founded Capital News, a news service on Washington affairs, for daily newspapers in other parts of the country. In 1939 Capital News was merged with the Washington News Servica, a similar news service long established in the National Capital, and Mr. Sourwine became editor. He held this position until November, 1942. During this period he was also Washington correspondent for

a group of daily newspapers. He is the son of Maj. James A. ficer candidate "mister" until the Sourwine, U. S. A., retired. In 1934 day he receives his single gold bar. he married Mary Elizabeth Gillen, After that time, make no mistake daughter of former Representative he is a lieutenant of Army ordnance. C. C. Gillen of Indiana. They have And the way they are training them

here to lead men charged with Mr. Sourwine is 34 years old. He maintaining everything that "shoots, is a grandson of the late Thomas is shot or rolls" in the Army, will be

here.

the war that the congress has been scheduled outside the Capital. Last year the meeting was held in Chicago nology, one of the leading educators An ODT spokesman said that so of the country. Dr. Compton was far as he knew the DAR have not

that made an exhaustive report to the President on rubber. "There is no group on the post that has learned as much in three days as we have," he told high ranking post officers at a seminar yes-

laid down by Joseph B. Eastman, ODT director, as follows: terday. He was named by the educators to act as spokesman. the question, they ask themselves The following men participated whether the proposed meeting or in the tour: Dean J. E. Hannum, convention will contribute in any

Walter, Newark College of Engi-

More than 90 per cent of the in-

structors teaching more than 3,000

students are young men who have

only recently graduated themselves

come to Aberdeen. Each man has

his rank designation but retains the

pay of that rank. You call an of-

After that time, make no mistake

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Edgar H. Kibler, jr.:

more than a year.

Alabama Polytechnic; Dean G. P. important way to the winning of Stocker, University of Arkansas; the war. In other words, will the Dean S. B. Earle, Clemson Agrigathering help to shorten the war. cultural College; Dr. N. A. Christen-If the answer is 'No,' I strongly urge sen. Colorado State College; Dean that the convention plans be aban-S. C. Hollister, Cornell; Dean R. L. doned. Spencer, University of Delaware; Dean Joseph Weil, University of

The ODT spokesman pointed out Dean Joseph Weil, University of Florida: Vice President L. E. Grin-now are heavily taxed. ter, Illinois Institute of Technology;

Dean M. L. Enger, University of Fort Meade Band Plays Illinois; Dean A. C. Callen, Lehigh University; Dean Paul Cloke, University of Maine; Lt. Col. C. E. Mc- As 142 WAACS Arrive Quigg, dean at Ohio State; Dean W. H. Carson, University of Okla- By the Associated Press.

homa; Dean E. A. Holbrook, Uni- FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. versity of Pittsburgh; Dean S. B. Jan. 15.-They turned out the band-Morris, Stanford University; Dean and a lot of soldiers, too-when the E. B. Norris, V. P. I.; Dean R. D. WAACS came marching into Fort Goodrich, Dean H. P. Hammond, Meade yesterday Penn' State; Dean H. B. Dirks,

There were 142 uniformed auxili-Michigan State, and Prof. H. E. aries and two officers in the detachment, which went to the new barracks especially prepared for them.

12 Per Cent Are College Men. The band-and the other soldiers-escorted the WAACS to their Here are some of the salient barracks, where they learned, to points bearing on the Officer Canditheir dismay, that no rations had date School which is headed by a been provided. The commanding young West Point officer, Lt. Col. officers at Meade handled that problem by issuing the women emer-More than 250 candidates enter

gency rations to feed them until tomorrow. They hadn't been expected course which formerly required because their arrival had been post-

poned several times before. Twenty-one of the auxiliaries will be assigned to cooking, dishwashing, potato peeling and office work. Seventy-three will be assigned to general clerical work, 18 get duty at the post service club, 11 will be librarians

and 27 will do motor transport work. They'll begin serious work on Monday. In the meantime they have been wandering around the post in groups of twos and threes, with no lack of escorts.

Potato Ice Cream Sold Men who have gone no further than grammar school can be seen

"Ice cream" in the Nazi-occupied studying in the same classroom with Netherlands is said to really consist men who have finished at the best of milk powder, potato flour and technical colleges. But they are sugar. all on the same footing when they

> OUR MEN NEED BOOKS



GOOD BOOKS ARE ON THE MARCH from your bookshelves to our fighting men. Get them out-leave them at the nearest collection center or public library for the 1943

I have a boy in the U.S. Army, as have millions of other parents, and I for one want that boy protected just as they do theirs. That's why I am protesting and writing this article. Give our boys in the service the protection you would want if you were in their place.

All you read about today is labor shortage. I tell you there would be no labor shortage if our war plants weren't hiring three people to do the work of one. Ask the war plant worker. He will tell you the truth of my words.

Let us stop this waste, Mr. Donald Nelson and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. If the people you have appointed do not do the job, cast them out and put in others who will. There are plenty of men who will, this is no WPA job. THIS IS WAR.

I may be criticized for writing this article but I cannot keep quiet any longer because as a red-blooded American I want to protest about this waste of manpower and money and see the home front try to do a good job for our boys in the service, many of whom will and have already sacrificed their lives for us.

> EBEN H. MANN President, Mann's Restaurants, Inc. 2911-13 BAILEY AVE. BUFFALO, N. Y.

> > January 14, 1943

Mr. President, Mr. Senator, Mr. Congressman and all the other political heads and appointees of our Government:

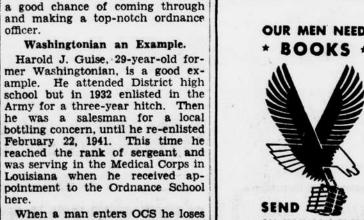
The above article was printed in the Buffalo Evening News November 11, 1942, just 11 months after Pearl Harbor. That was too far away to impress certain selfish individuals and groups. They need the horrors England went through to wake up, I guess.

The Eastern Seaboard States' crisis is just a sample of what is in store for the American people through no fault of their own, but through the inefficiency, shortsightedness, greed and selfishness of some of our leaders who play with individual groups for their own mutual interests.

I come to Washington with this story as an American business man on the home front stating facts and pulling no punches for what is right with the hope this article, with God's help, will instill some two-fisted leaders that will call a spade a spade, regardless of who it hurts, and if we have to have some dictatorship, let's have it for efficiency now and not for un-Americanism later. Let's be Americans for all America on the home front, the same as our armed forces are doing for all of us, giving their all.

God bless them!

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VICTORY BOOK CAMPAIGN.

Between 12 and 15 per cent of candidates have college degrees, while only 3.3 per cent hold engineering degrees or majors in some science. The majority-about 66 per cent-has only a high school education. Despite this, "washouts" during the 13 weeks average but 22



Grew Sees Invasion Threat if Japs Can **Consolidate Gains**

Federal Bar Association Hears Pre-War Oil and Scrap Sales Defended

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, yeserday reiterater a warning that America faces invasion if Japan is allowed to consolidate her conquered territories, and said he was worried by American reaction to inconclusive victories achieved in the South Pacific.

Discussing Japan's overweening ambition and potential military strength, Mr. Grew emphasized "we will be free from this hideous danger of invasion only when Japanese might is destroyed; we must cut out the cancer so it can never grow again.

Addressing an overflow audience at the Harrington Hotel, Mr. Grew defended our pre-war policy of selling oil and scrap iron to Japan as a "policy of plain, common sense, not appeasement." He added it would the United States to have "threatened Japan without force to back judges of the District of Columbia it up; we were not prepared for a two-ocean war with a one-ocean Navy.'

Atrocities "Off the Record." the Federal Bar Association, Mr. bor in a mood of desperation. Grew permitted publication of all

against American nationals. Senator Thomas of Utah, Dr. Noel Hall, Minister from Great Britain;

mander of the American Legion; low after they dropped their bombs, Willys R. Peck, former nose."



ENVOY WARNS AGAINST COMPLACENCY-Joseph C. Grew, special assistant to the Secretary of State and former Ambassador to Japan (left) is shown chatting before his Federal Bar Association address yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. Robert English, who arrived recently from New Zealand, and Robert N. Anderson, association president. -Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Grew stated.

have been stupid at that time for beck, Department of State adviser outcome, aside from damaging Japaon political relations, and several nese morale. "Tokio had its first lesson in the 1923 earthquake, and when that city bench

Mr. Grew said the press had given undue prominence to his telegram of January 27, 1941, to the Secretary At a press conference following of State in which Mr. Grew warned his "off-the-record" address before that Japan might attack Pearl Har-

"As a matter of fact," Mr. Grew his remarks save those dealing with stated, "many of our people have instances of Japanese atrocities forgotten that this same warning was contained in a letter sent by the Distinguished guests included In- Secretary of War to the Secretary Stainback, Governor of of the Navy three days before I Hawaii; Joseph B. Eastman, Office sent my telegram, and it is to be of Defense Transportation director: found in the Pearl Harbor report." Reported on Bombing.

The first person he called up Sir Owen Dixon, Minister from Aus- when he reached America, Mr. Grew tralia; Maj. Gen. Chu, Chinese said, was Maj. Gen. James Doolittle, military attache; Roane Waring of leader of the raid on Tokio. "I saw Memphis, Tenn., national com- three United States bombers flying Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, Judge Mr. Grew said. "They hit every-Advocate General, United States thing they aimed at squarely on the to orders in the face of certain

Federal Trade Commission; Robert could be destroyed from the air, it men to know the type of enemy we Lincoln O'Brien, Stanley K. Horn- would have no effect on the war's are fighting.

Mr. Grew said he is often asked if there are any decent elements in Japan we can deal with in the future. "Yes, I am happy to say," Mr. was rebuilt, large areas were isolat-Grew answered. "There is a large ed to prevent future destruction by group of Christians there and some leaders in government and business Mr. Grew deplored our "utterly who have no fundamental hatred fallacious thinking" of the Japanese toward us. But during the war Japan will be united against us; only as a race of little men and copyists, adding that this comthey do not permit criticism of their placency is dangerous to our Nagovernment

Among those listening to the noted career diplomat was his daughter, Mrs. Robert English, who arrived in this country three days ago from New Zealand, where her husband is a secretary of the American Legation. She had not seen her father for three and one-half years, she said.

Farm Power Co-operatives Material 'Freeze' Lifted

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 .- The War Production Board has granted rural electric co-operatives authority to use materials now on hand to extend their service to 120,000 new farms for the purpose of increasing food production.

This was disclosed yesterday by Clyde Ellis of Bentonville, Ark., general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-operative Association who is here to arrange for the organization's national convention next

"Just today we received word from a WPB official that co-operatives can make use of new and used ma terials with which to extend their service," he said. "We expect 20,000 farms now without central powerhouse electricity to be connected to co-operative lines each month for the next six months. The electricity will be used to increase production of food for the war program." All material these co-operatives had on hand was frozen by a WPB order last July.



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tion's welfare. "Their leaders speak of a 100 years" war," he continued. "Even in peacetime their ambition to conquer the United States was not even thinly veiled. I lived among them and studied them for 10 years. I tell you in all seriousness it is not so fantastic when a Japanese admiral said Japan would dictate peace in the White House.

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death, the Japanese are ruthless, United States Minister to Siam; The speaker reminded his audi-Robert E. Freer, chairman of the ence, however, that even if Tokio the last ditch. I want my country-

fire,"



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

New House Members May Be Offered Posts **On District Committee**

'Streamlining' of Unit By Cut in Strength **Under Consideration**

Several new members of the House are expected to be offered vacancies on the House District Committee, it was learned today.

Assignments are being given careful consideration by the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee, acting as a committee on committees, and by a special Republican committee named for the same purpose.

At the same time, plans are under way to "streamline" the committee by reducing it from the present authorized strength of 21 to 15 or less. This may be brought about either by leaving a number of vacancies or by action of the Rules Commit-

At present, there are eight va-



REPRESENTATIVE ROWAN. -Star Staff Photo.

other committees of greater in-terest to their home districts. While no new House members geons, and former State health dihave requested assignment to the rector; Norman of Washington, for-

for many years.

Republicans: Representatives Mil-

District Committee, a number are mer member of the Raymond expected to be assigned. Repre- (Wash.) City Council and member tee fixing the size. sentative Randolph of West Vir- of both branches of the legislature; At present, there are eight va-cancies on the committee. In ad-Representative Dirksen of Illinois the Rotary Club and of the Chamber the author. dition, at least six holdover mem- as ranking minority member. of Commerce of Kirksville; Griffiths bers are seeking assignments to Among new Representatives of Ohio, former mayor of Marietta. in Chicago, died Wednesday night. SALE ENDS SATURDAY AT 6 P.M. ponside ΤΟΜ DICK AND HARRY

Ruhland Warns Against Six More Members named as likely members is Repre-sentative Rowan, Democrat, of Illi-nois, for 16 years a Chicago alder-**Careless Spread of Colds** man. During his service in that city he helped draft a zoning ord-Carelessness is causing an un- Of Buchman's Group nance and was vice chairman of necessary spread of colds among the Budget Committee. Mr. Rowan residents of the District, and thereby also was editor of a community handicapping the war effort, Health newspaper and active in civic affairs or many years. Many Others Mentioned. Others mentioned are: Democrats: Representatives Feig-Democrats: Representatives Feig-

nan of Ohio, graduate of Princeton Pleading with persons having the University and Harvard Law School, common cold to "use the handkerwho was Democratic floor leader in chief" when sneezing or coughing, the Ohio Legislature; Madden of to prevent any spread of "germs," Indiana, former municipal judge in Dr. Ruhland warned that colds are Omaha and city controller of Gary, infectious and communicable and Ind.; Philbin of Massachusetts, he added that many complaints former special counsel for the Sen-ate Committee on Education and tinue to come in from Government Labor and chairman of the Finance workers, church-goers and riders

Denied Deferment Bunny Austin, Tennis Star, Among Those

Who Lose Pleas By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Occupational draft deferments were refused

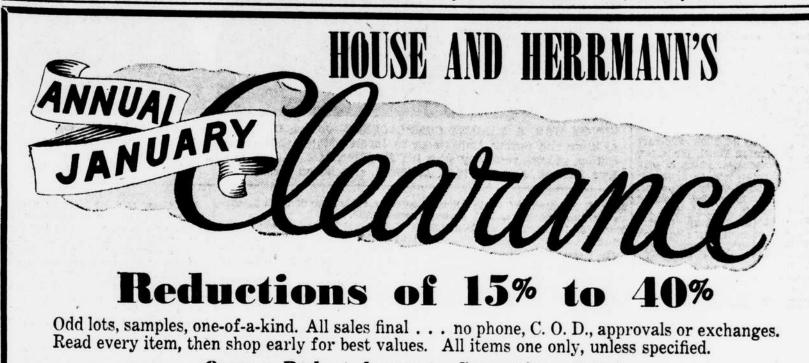
last night to six more members of Dr. Frank Buchman's Moral Re-armament Movement, including Service Local Board 17, after their Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin, forcases had been ordered reopened by mer English Davis Cup tennis star. State Selective Service Director Others whose cases were reviewed. Ames T. Brown. all of British birth, were Morris Hugh Martin, Adam McLean, John them United States citizens, sought training as a religious worker. Farrar Vickers, Duncan Corcoran deferment on grounds they were enand John Trevor Caulfield. All gaged in essential war occupations, gave Washington addresses, national claiming they were working to imheadquarters of the movement, prove the morale of war workers and which at one time was located in others. The last three will have New York. their classifications reviewed Tues-

(The national headquarters, at day. 2419 Massachusetts avenue N.W., said this morning they have no information concerning the men.) This brought to 25 the number of descriptions of their work.

Austin, who once ranked among world tennis players and who won the Queens Cup singles tournament in 1931 and the British hardcourt singles championship in 1937 A total of 28 followers, none of was said to have had four years' He was described as a personal consultant and a "teacher of relig-

ious truth" at MRA training centers, with "special reference to a program for sound Christian homes, as a basis for a patriotic community life and war-winning spirit." He None of those considered last night also was said to "write and dit prowas present. Their requests for de- grams of patriotic literature, relat-

ferment were contained in written ing Christian principles to current national problems."



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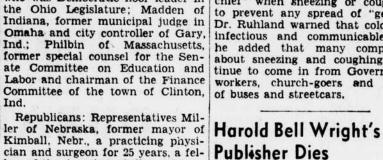
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Wounded Non-Com Lauds President's Son for **Being in Front Line**

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Jan. 15 .- A wounded that count in the jungle." marine sergeant related yesterday Sergt. Lang said in the unbert group, the island, one of the Gilbert group, how the landing for the successful about 10 at night, after the Japanese raid on Jap-held Makin Island last detachment had been wiped out. August 17 was accomplished from He described Col. Roosevelt as "a submarines after months of training swell fellow." with inflated rubber boats.

It was the raid in which Lt. Col. James Roosevelt, eldest son of the way above the average. He's right President, participated actively.

The sergeant, Lawrence A. Lang, 36. a carpenter at Wheeling, W. Va., before he joined the marines 13 years ago, was brought to the Navy hospital last week with a bulletshattered right elbow.

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"We didn't know where we were sonably sure we were going after deliberate lie. Japs if we had to sneak up on 'em in submarines

"That was the only way we could received a citation. "but I have in-

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ness just before daybreak. They didn't spot us when we landed, but the fighting started about half an marines entered that place." hour later and it was pretty hot and heavy after that. It was all close-range stuff. The range averaged from 30 to 100 yards.

Rifles, Machine Guns Count. "There wasn't much hand-to-hand fighting. You usually shoot the other fellow or he shoots you before you get that close. Tanks and planes are all right out in the open, but it's just rifles and machine guns

"A lot of people have said he got

his rank because he's the President's son," Sergt. Lang said, "but he's up in the front line in action.'

House Leader Hits Implied Attack on Roosevelt Sons

A question by Representative Lambertson, Republican, of Kansas whether two of President Roosevelt's sons had been "jerked" from going when we started in training," battle fronts by the Commander in Sergt. Lang explained in an inter- Chief brought a sharp rejoinder toview, "but we knew it was going to day from House Majority Leader be serious business. We were rea- McCormack, who compared it to a The Kansan told the House he read

yesterday that James Roosevelt had

get in because we were right in the heart of Jap territory. "We landed under cover of dark-"We landed under cover of darkalcanal by the Commander in Chief the direct accusation within the

of the Army immediately after the rules I would say that he is making cut, who had desired a place on the "Early in December," he said, "a Outside of the House any one mak- had said, however, that she was second son, Franklin, left the battle ing any such statement I would say front of North Africa and spent tells a deliberate lie." four days in a Philadelphia hos-

pital with a slight cold. Both of these boys were jerked from two fronts. • • • I am asking, is it true that two sons of the President have Get Foreign Affairs Posts been jerked from the battle fronts

by the Commander in Chief?" By the Associated Press.

Mr. McCormack thereupon de- Republicans filled three vacancies clared heatedly: "He makes no charges, but he on the House Foreign Affairs Comtries to throw out to the country mittee yesterday by selecting Repre- sentative Talle, of Iowa, and Mona suspicion. Any such thought is sentative Wadsworth of New York, kiewicz, of Connecticut



a complete misstatement of facts. committee, was not named. She ready to abide by House rules of seniority. Other selections, made by the Re-

Representative Luce of Connecti-

publican Committee on Committees. were: Interstate and Commerce-Representatives Hall, of New York; Tib-

bott, of Pennsylvania; O'Hara, of Minnesota, and Winter, of Kansas. Banking and Currency-Repre-



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A Task for Each

If the functions of the volunteer auxiliary police are confused with those of the Metropolitan Police Department, there is danger of injury to both. We should be cautious about any legislation which tends to place members of the auxiliary police on the same footing with members of the regular force in the performance of normal police work.

Creation of the auxiliary police, as part of the machinery of civilian defense, was in anticipation of an emergency or series of emergencies, such as air raids on the city, when the volunteers would take over certain duties performed by the police in normal times, releasing the regular police for other assignment. A certain degree of service with regular policemen has been a part of the training of the auxiliary police in preparation for possible emergency. This training has been excellent, and both the auxiliaries and the regular members of the force should be commended for the fine spirit of cooperation they have shown. It should be possible to continue it.

But the Metropolitan Police Department has its own problems, which cannot be shared by the auxlliary police, of furnishing adequate police protection to the community under normal conditions. It will be a mistake to attempt to divide these problems with the auxiliary police. The department now has an authorized strength of 1,711. One hundred ninety-five police were added to the force last year and the pending budget provides for 100 more There are about 61 unfilled vacancies on the force, 10 to be filled by the women's bureau. There has been an extraordinary turnover in the force, as in all organizations, and existing vacancies are the result of turnover rather than of any actual inability to get new men. Major Kelly has had to fill some 560 vacancies in the past year. It is important, now, to train and maintain an adequate police force for normal police work, and as Commissioner Mason has pointed out, it is the duty of Congress to provide this force. If the budget slashes and economic strangulation. To the have been too severe the Congressional committees can remedy that by adding more men. But the force cannot be built up by utilizing the part-time work of volunteers, and any such idea should be abandoned | aggression. The closing of the Burma for its adoption would mean reliance Road last spring severed their last on an expedient that is essentially practicable connection with the unsound. It is also important to maintain the fine morale of the auxiliary po- over the towering Himalayas, though lice, and to continue enough train- perhaps equal in volume, as Presiing with the regular force to fit its members to take over certain duties in time of emergency. But they should not be made responsible for any normal police work, and it augmented is highly essential to preserve the basic principle of all civilian defense work; that is, the spirit of the volunteer, who is offering his service for her people feel growing resentment the welfare of the community without thought of personal gain, advancement or privilege.

much of one thing and too little of another. Donald Nelson seems to have accepted such a philosophy. He does not work toward a decision that will mean the rubber program is more important than the octane gas program, or that the octane gas pro-One cannot do that, he said yester-

day, "any more than one would say that water was more important to a man than fire." Everything is important. The big job is to get everything done. It requires a steady hand, a constant shifting of balance, a readiness to accept disappointments as inevitable accompaniments of any great program. It requires found feeling, he penned the masan ability to get along with people who would not be worth their salt if they were not trying to outdo each other in getting their own jobs done first. Mr. Nelson has been in the thick of many "fights" between these | ations. On January 8 President people. Yet the fights somehow are won without dramatic victories or losses; they somehow dissolve themselves as others take their places. Mr. Nelson goes quietly along, without "cracking down," without coining new wisecracks, without knocking heads together, a good man in a tough job that is being done well.

China and Her Allies

The concurrent renunciation of extra-territorial rights in China by the United States and Great Britain by treaties signed the same day respectively at Washington and Chungking marks an important step in China's attainment of full sovereignty and diplomatic equality. It is a hopeful harbinger of that better era in the Far East which is expected after the defeat of Japan and her aggressive usurpations. As the Chinese Foreign Minister T. V. Soong puts it, China's legitimate aspirations have now been satisfied and she can go to the peace conference on an equal footing with her Allies.

The event itself, so momentous in victory." its implications, passed off with what, at first sight, appears singular casualness. At Chungking, as at Washington, the signing was a routine diplomatic performance, with no celebration or elaborate speech-making. From the Chinese point of view, however, this was natural. Ever since the revolution, more than 30 years ago, which overthrew the Manchu Empire and at least outwardly transformed China from an Oriental monarchy into a nationstate along Western lines, the Chinese have been demanding the abolition of extra-territoriality as a necessary part of their modernized status. The United States Government has long since agreed to the renunciation in principle, and the British government has come to

loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom.'

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Of course, the author of these words of sympathy was not discriminating in his thought against those thousands of mothers who gave their gram must be carried through at all when they gave their only sons the expense of the rubber program. | for freedom. Neither did Mr. Lincoln attempt any comparison with mothers who sent two or three or four sons out to fight and fall that their country might survive. Yet he could not fail to realize that Mrs. Bixby had suffered a grief more notably multiplied than that of any other American woman of her generation. So, reverently, with prosage quoted again and again during the past 79 years, whenever such a sentiment has been appropriate. But the present struggle likewise brings forth its own spiritual affirm-Roosevelt dispatched to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rogers of Birmingham, Alabama, a letter signifying the gratitude of the Nation to them and to three of their sons, reported killed in "a naval engagement in the Pacific." Their commanding officer had said of them: "They could not have given their lives more nobly, and in their unselfish patriotism they stand for all that is finest and best in our American manhood." In his acknowledgment of their immolation the Chief Executive told their parents: "I pray that God will comfort you and give you strength to bear this great sorrow." A similar grief and a similar heartfelt attempt at consolation are indicated for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan of Waterloo, Iowa, whose five boys, all sailors, are listed as missing in the cruiser Juneau in the Battle of Guadalcanal. Their mother hopes they may "show up somewhere, some day soon," but, she says, "if they are gone it will be some comfort to know that they went together, as they wanted, and gave their lives for their country and

Anthracite Strike

The War Labor Board virtually is calling for a showdown in the anthracite strike, by summoning operators and union officials here to explain at a public hearing the reasons for the tie-up, which now is in its third week.

The board order directing the miners to return to work and negotiate their differences has had some effect, as is evidenced by the fact that 2,000 were reported back on the job yesterday. There still were 17,000 idle, however, and the board unquestionably felt that more positive action was needed to speed restoration of normal operations. offensive to fit the existing circum-The strike was started as a protest | stances; to speak, as it were, from behind by the miners against a 50-cent increase that raised monthly union dues to \$1.50. Then a complicating factor was injected by their demand for a wage increase of \$2 daily, although a contract just negotiated for six-day operation has been described as entirely satisfactory by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers. By bringing all parties to the controversy together, there is a chance that a settlement may be accelerated. For the strike has cut anthracite production by 500,000 tons, according to the figures of Solid Fuels Coordinator Ickes, and the country obviously is in no position to combat a shortage in this direction in view of the oil situation. Already, supplies have been cut off from Canada and the territory west of Erie in an effort to help the eastern seaboard where the oil pinch is felt worst. Ironically, the shutdown has come at a time when the anthracite industry was regaining some of the ground that had been lost to substitute fuels. The present situation had an interesting parallel in 1902, in the administration of Theodore Roosevelt, when anthracite occupied a more prominent position than it has in recent years, and a five-month tie-up resulted in White House intervention. A conference of operators and miners here broke down when the former refused to arbitrate-and used intemperate language in the process, according to the President. Then J. Pierpont Morgan persuaded the operators to arbitrate, but they held out on one point that seems unbelievable today: Labor was not to be represented on the arbitration commission. President Roosevelt got around this by naming E. E. Clark, president of the Order of Railway Conductors as the "eminent sociologist," to be included in the commission, blandly commenting that he understood a sociologist to be someone who thought deeply about social problems, and applied his conclusions

German Generals Planning Peace N

Propaganda Pictures Both U-Boats and Ar Forming Defensive Rin

By Maj. George Fielding In previous discussions of sibility of a German peace offer winter, I have taken the viewp the success of such a move ditioned upon a sufficient Gern tary success in Russia to en Nazis to assert that they had their military objectives and sired only to make peace with th European enemies.

Recent events make it nec revise this view to some exte whole German propaganda ma taken, during the past few day curious tone. Admiral Doni mander of the German subman in a Christmas eve broadcast the U-boats as forming a defer on the sea-front of a beleague many, rather than referring to offensively operating against lanes. Gen. Ditmars, whose comments are widely known many, takes a strangely defe apologetic attitude regarding Russia. The German radio h talk of Russian offensives "all line," mentioning attacks in onezh and Leningrad areas w Russians give no hint of activ tions. Now comes the DN agency to admit that the Russi "broken the German main line Caucasus, probably referring to fenses along the branch railway ing at Geogievsk and Mineralr though the evidence would seen cate a planned German withdra that position. Since when found the German radio not mitting, but exaggerating Russ cesses?

There is a reason for this rechange of attitude on the par Germans. It may be that preparing a giant counteroffe Russia, and are deliberately themselves short in order to maximum reaction, at home and from the anticipated sudden a ment of success. But if this is the German High Command ha to put in its general reserve article of vesterday on the em of the German reserves). It is but it is not probable.

But another reason might be the possibility that the present the German propagandists is to prepare the way for a peace offensive Instead of being based on the appeartartan, to be more exact. It does not ance of victory, it may be that the resemble it very much, we must admit, but only somewhat, for the tartans are no more than any other bird, knows the Germans have decided to make a virtue of necessity and to prepare their peace unique. Color fascination is a thing in itself. all days. If we accept his rude and

n	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
	By Charles	E. Tracewell.	By Frederic J. Haskin.
s- is at	"CHEVY CHASE, Md. "Dear Sir: "Many people praise the cardinal, but none says a word in favor of the blue jay, to me the most beautiful and interesting of all the birds. "On these cold days it is always a joy	feathers of the various songbirds, and especially the patterns made by the colors and their mixtures. Pattern is woven all through nature, as a part of symmetry, which is a part, in turn, of the universal harmony. We must believe that nature, in the	A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve- ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return postage. Q. How many business failures were there in 1942?—C. H. N. A. The number of business failures
	to me to look out the window and see the jays swoop down on the feeding sta- tion, scattering all the other songsters. "The smaller birds do not mind them at all, in fact, I think they rather enjoy	original plan, was trying to work out something, when the various patterns in fur and feathers were created. It is difficult, if not impossible, to believe that these creations, so interest-	for 1942 is placed at 9,400 by Dun & Bradstreet. This is a decline of 25 per cent from 1941 and is the lowest figure since 1919.
	the diversion, because the jays never stay very long. They fly in, squawk a few times, grab a few seeds, and fly away for the day. "It is seldom that the blue jays re- main more than a few minutes, and the	ing and beautiful to the human mind, could have come into being solely as the result of chance, or even as camou- flage. If there must be a rigid mechanistic reason, camouflage probably is it. All	Q. Is it true that Gen. Chiang Kal- shek once was kidnaped?—N. W. A. He was kidnapped at Sian on De- cember 12, 1936, by Gen. Chang Heueh- liang, and was held prisoner until December 25.
	regular small feeders come back imme- diately. As far as my observation goes, the jays never attack them. This is very much to their credit, because they are very large and strong birds and un-	breaks in solid color give a stationary creature a chance to escape observation. In nature many things prey on many other things, usually the larger on the smaller. Hence the small bird on a	Q. Are coffins mentioned in the Bible? E. L. H. A. The coffin of Joseph is the only one mentioned in the Bible, in Genesis
1 8 - 8	doubtedly could do bodily harm to chick- adees and the like. "The jay seems to get so much fun out of living. He is a good morale builder, it seems to me, one which we would all	limb is better protected if its colors are varied enough to make it blend in with the changes in lights of leaves, bark, etc. * * * * The blue jay colors and pattern are	1.26. Handy Letter Writer—How to say it in writing—correct forms for invita- tions, acceptances, regrets, congratu-
y r- d	do well to observe carefully. "I know that some observers say they dislike him, but for the life of me I do not see how they can. I believe their	a refreshing difference from most of our popular songsters. At this point, probably some one asks, "Would you call the jay a songster?"	lations and all kinds of business and other correspondence, from engage- ment announcements to death con- dolences. Includes a special section on formal communications with Gov-
n e e	dislike is synthetic, built up out of failure to observe closely, combined with two parts of lack of charity. "If charity begins at home, as it has been said, I think bird observers well might watch the jays more closely and try to find out about them from personal	Yes, very much so. The term "song- ster," as used in birdlore, means not so much a sweet singer as a bird whose vocal chords are built according to cer- tain principles. The jay has these chords. Even the crow has them.	ernment officials and dignitaries. More than 80 sample letters. To se- cure your copy of this aid to letter writing inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
	observation, not from what they read in some of the books. "Very truly, D. F. R."	Hence we are right in calling both jays and crows songbirds, although it must be admitted that neither bird's	Name Address
	In this winter of 1943 there is no more American bird than the jay. It is a very symbol of the Nation, with	voice meets the popular idea of singing. The jay has a much more varied vocal output than many persons give him credit for having. His shrill shriek on	Q. What is the title of the poem in which a soldier's knapsack is likened to the cross of Christ?—G. E. E.
- e -	its dash and color, its vivid interest in life, and its fiair for personal publicity. The regularity of its habits makes it a good soldier.	arriving at a feeding station is merely his way of saying, "Watch out, here I come!"	A. It is "Prayer of a Soldier in France," by Joyce Kilmer.
e le	Jays tend to come to the same yards at exactly the same time every day. They will appear almost on the dot.	His motto might be the old Scottish one, "Wha daur meddle wi' me?" He is dauntless, a good giver of alarms to the smaller birds, restless in all he	Q. Where is the largest ranch in Eastern United States?—F. L. E. A. The largest is believed to be the 42,000-acre Stuart ranch in Virginia.
e e n g	and stay at a feeding station for about the same length of time every day. As our correspondent says, they do not stay long. Usually they will stick around	does, an accomplisher of good, although he does not mean it, perhaps. The way he does good to the other birds is in carrying away seeds and	Assembled by the late Gov. Henry Carter Stuart, it includes large sections of land in Russell, Smyth, Washington and Tazewell Counties.
e d, e, d	for 15 or 20 minutes. Then they fly away, to look over other yards, no doubt. This would help ac- count for their regularity.	hiding them in the crevices of bark. There they are found by nuthaches, chickadees, brown creepers and titmice and others.	Q. What is the strongest insect?- D. D. Y. A. The goliath beetle is believed to be the strongest. It is 5 inches long
ny nt e,	In the snow, few birds make a better show, unless it is the cardinal. The red of the latter puts it in a class all by itself. But the blue and white and black	The jay also hides nuts and peanuts in the shell, when he finds them, be- neath leaves and even in the ground, where the squirrels find them at last.	black and white in color and has a spol between the neck and shoulders which acts like a vise.
n f d	of the jay gives it a very fine coloration, one which stands out boldly in pattern. The pattern of the jay's coat some- what resembles a Scottish plaid, or	One of the interesting features of this most interesting bird is that of failure to appear in a neighborhood on Fridays, or at least such is the claim. The legend has it that they go to see the devil on	Q. How many members has the New York City police force?—G. R. G. A. The total uniformed force of thi department, all ranks, as of December 31, 1942, is 17,588.
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Q. What is meant by the expression "an Oxford blue"?-I. C. J.

A. An athlete who represents his university is called a "blue," particularly at Oxford and Cambridge.

He Has Grown

President Wilson once told a confidante of World War I days that there were two sorts of men who came to Washington-those who grew and those who swelled. Looking back over the first year of the War Production Board's existence, one may conclude with some satisfaction that Donald Nelson has grown, not swelled. When he took office, friendly critics were saying he would have to be a superman, a desk thumper, a czar whose word was law, a production wizard, an expert on distribution and raw materials and a man whose instantaneous decisions must be accompanied by immediate action.

He undoubtedly has disappointed some of these advisers, and it probably is lucky that he has. As we slowly learn more about the fine art | cation is famous. It was addressed of fighting the war at home, the to Mrs. Bixby, Boston, Massachurealization grows that the successful production of materials and the maintenance of a steady flow of goods for the front line are not so much a matter of cutting off this in of Massachusetts that you are the order to have more of that; of speeding up one production line at the expense of slowing down another, or of telling the claimants for A-1 priorities that they must get along with tempt to beguile you from the grief something less. The big job is to of a loss so overwhelming. But I keep everything going by maintain- | cannot refrain from tendering to you ing a fine balance between conflicting aims, understanding that we probably never shall have as much died to save. I pray that our heavenof anything as we want, but that it ly Father may assuage the anguish is more important to have as much of your bereavement, and leave you is more important that they know let them abide." as we can get of everything than too i only the cherished memory of the i how to control dice.

much the same attitude. The change would probably have been effected some years ago, if Japanese aggression had not thrown the Far East into chaotic turmoil.

Actually, the United States and Britain have given up nothing of practical significance, yet the psychological aspect of this formal renunciation is important. Free China is undergoing a terriific ordeal. For more than five years Japan has been applying a combined process of armed invasion Chinese it is a bitter irony that their situation has greatly worsened since Britain and the United States have become their formal Allies in the common struggle against Japanese outer world. The meager supplies now being flown in by air from India dent Roosevelt has recently stated, can hardly compare in quality with those previously obtained by land, and presumably cannot be greatly by this substitute method

China today is hard pressed. In this extremity, both her leaders and that her Western Allies are not devoting a larger share of their striking power against Japan. Whether or not such feelings are justified by the larger strategy of a truly global war, they exist and must be recognized. At so tense a moment, the formal satisfaction of China's claims to diplomatic equality comes as a helpful antidote to popular impatience and disillusionment. Nevertheless, this is no lasting substitute for that material aid which China expects and which must be forthcoming in the not-too-distant future.

Brothers in Sacrifice

Every so often in the history of human affairs it happens that a great man makes use of his native genius to express the instinct of a whole community. Such a time and such an event were those of November 21, 1864, and a letter written at the Executive Mansion by Abraham Lincoln. The text of the communisetts, and read:

"Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the Adjutant General mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any words of mine which should atthe consolation that may be found in the thanks of the Republic they

"practically." While the Government was preparing to take over the mines if necessary, the commission effected a settlement.

A small boy of Newark, N. J., was trapped for a time by a 300-pound icicle which fell on him and pinned him down. He must have felt very much as do Hitler's troops along the northern half of the Russian front.

Science says that the age at which the human eye reaches its maximum size is ten years. That is also the period when it is often bigger than the stomach, although that, of itself, is quite a triumph.

High up in the list of things it is hoped will never be rationed in this country are the well-known ounce of prevention, pound of cure, and grain of salt

In the interest of personal safety, soldiers are being taught how to control lice. For financial safety, it

the veil of a false humility rather than from the pinnacle of a pretentious arrogance. The objective would be the same -to gain a breathing space while the present military chiefs of Germany (regardless of the Nazis) still retained a

measure of power, and to lay the foundations for a new adventure in world conquest after Germany recovers her strength and her enemies gradually have been lulled to sleep.

It may be of service to recall the German peace offer of December 12, 1916 in which the German chancellor employed the following language: "Germany and her allies have given proof of their indestructible strength in winning considerable successes at war. Their unshakable lines resist ceaseless attacks. A continuation of the war cannot break their resisting power • • • Conscious of their military and economic strength and ready to carry on to the end if they must, but animated at the same time by the desire to stem the flood of blood and bring the horrors of war to an end, the Central Powers propose even now to enter into peace negotiations."

This same defensive tone, altered and deepened, might now be used by the German government. Of course, the cost to us of continuing the war, especially the cost in lives, would be heavily emphasized. But those who control the destinies of

Germany are hardly so stupid as not to realize that the world is at war for the very reason that Nazi promises cannot be trusted; they will not expect the United Nations to make peace with Adolf Hitler and his crew, or any of them. Nor in view of all that has been said and written on the subject in the press, in books and over the radio in the various countries of the United Nations, will they expect us to make peace with a military government resulting from a staged coup d'etat. They will dress up their proposal in more delicately arranged lamb's clothing than that. It goes without saying that the Nazis

will retire, or be "eliminated." Hitler will retire into the silence at Berchtesgaden, or into a more remote eternal silence. But the generals will not come clanking forward to take his place. They will never suppose us to be such fools as to accept them as more trustworthy than the Nazis. They will put forward, instead, some figure whom they will hope can command our confidence-and can, of course, man being mortal, be disposed of later or at a convenient moment

when affairs are not so dangerously pressing. They will put forward a man like Banker Hjalmar Schacht, or even perhaps Pastor Niemoller, said to have been released some time ago from the concentration camp at Dachau on military insistence, and from whom nothing

has been heard since. They may well reason that it would be difficult indeed for any American or Briton to find cause to say that he would not take the word of Niemoller, the enemy and victim of the Nazis, the pillar of Christian rectitude. The army leaders would, of course, have to deceive Niemoller as well-but what of that? He is a German; he would make the best terms he could for Germany-and afterward, well, means were found for disposing of Erzberger and Rathenau when the time came.

Let us hope that we have all learned our lesson from the past. In dealing with Germany, we have one sure course: Every sacrifice for a dictated peace, no thought to a negotiated peace. "They have invoked the sword, so by the sword

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one which not all persons enjoy. We hearty humor, we. too, will have a better believe that any one who likes Scottish chance of coming out of all this with tartans also will be pleased with the our American sense of humor unharmed.

Letters to the Editor

Offers Suggestions to Prove "Claim to Democracy" in Wartime. To the Editor of The Star:

Since a certain amount of regimentation is necessary to win the war all must be willing to sacrifice for the duration. We must put our shoulders to the wheel, rather than to risk through selfishness the loss of freedom under some foreign dictator

Inasmuch as the general public must submit to rationing of food, tires, gas and fuel, it would be wise to ask those concerned, for common sense suggestions in regard to these matters, since we are supposed to be a democracy with government of the people, by the people and for the people.

If schools were closed for the remainder of the cold months and reopened during the spring and summer, fuel now consumed in heating schools could be used to heat homes and thus avoid sickness and suffering in this time of shortage of doctors and nurses and hospital accommodations

Further saving of fuel could be achieved by closing theaters during the day and keeping them open in the evening. Night clubs could be closed for the duration with benefit to the general public.

Older children could look after younger ones in the homes, thus leaving mothers free for at least part-time work. Day nurseries could be established for children of all ages during vacation periods or for children under school age at any time and school children could be looked after outside of school hours to allow mothers to do war work and release men for combat or work that women might not be able to do.

All able-bodied people of either sex should be drafted, whether rich or poor for necessary work to help win the war. Otherwise we can make no claim to democracy and cannot hope to keep the promise of the "four freedoms" to all the world. O. S. MEGREW.

Proposes Alternative Plan For Easing Tax Payments. To the Editor of The Star:

The President has indorsed the pay as-you-go tax plan in principle, so the "go sign" is on for the thinkers.

Like the President, I do not approve of forgiving a year's taxes in order to bring our income tax calendar up to date, and I do believe that a painless method of payment can be devised with proper thought.

As a starter, I propose the following: Divide the tax bill of 1942 into halves. the first of which to be liquidated within five years, and the second of which to be liquidated within the next five years. Require the taxpayer to buy War bonds for assignment to the Treasury. This automatically would result in a reduction of 25% in the tax bill, because the War bonds earns an equivalent amount of money, returning \$100 for each \$75 invested. Inasmuch as the bond matures in 10 years and the taxpayer is given 10 years in which to liquidate his tax indebtedness, the burden is divided equally between the taxpayer and the Government. Therefore, a family which owes a tax bill of \$300 for 1942, would actually pay off a total of \$225, at the rate of \$22.50 per year. or less than \$6 per quar

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

these days. We put this legend down as

superstition, pure and simple. The jay,

days. He is content to fly and be happy

event of death or delinquency, the present or newly enacted laws may apply.

Such a plan would not only aid every one concerned-the taxpayer and the Government-but would also be the patriotic fulfillment of a just obligation to the Treasury of the United States. CORTEZ W. PETERS.

a view to condensation.

Recalls Other Visitors To Antipodes.

To the Editor of The Star Those of your readers who are interested in a matter now being debated in the Senate should be informed that the

Manchester (England) Guardian of April 12, 1856, in its report of the current "assizes" records that two men were sentenced to deportation to Australia for the "unlawful asportation of divers paving blocks." The newspaper does not tell what rank, if any, the deportees were to hold in their place of exile, but, of them it was later written: "True patriots they, for be it understood

They left their country for their country's good." HOWARD PITCHER OKIE.

Expresses Appreciation Of Article on Peace Society. To the Editor of The Star:

I wish to express grateful appreciation of the admirable article on the American Peace Society by Frederic J. Haskin in The Sunday Star January 3. His tribute to the services of this society for international peace and order throughout its long and honored history is most generous.

The American Peace Society always has stood for the defense of justice. It always has supported patriotically the American Government in its wars to defend justice-and now more than ever during this crisis of civilization under the immediate menace of international anarchy.

This society gravely is concerned not only with winning the war but especially in plans for post-war reconstruction and organization. It is placing its facilities and its official organ, World Affairs, at the service of all who are helping to

plan international order where justice can be guaranteed and war prevented. The society, as a democratic organization, except by a referendum of all its members cannot take a definite position either in the advocacy of, or opposition to, any particular project for international peace and order. It has not expressed any opinion concerning various plans for world organization or for the maintenance of peace by an international police force. Faithful to its great aims, it will continue to do all in its power to help awaken public opinion to the tremendous responsibilities the United States has assumed in the establishment of a sound international order and in the firm maintenance of inter-

PHILIP MARSHALL BROWN,

national security.

moans.

His muzzle lifted to the great white moon.

Q. Are there any bridges still in existence that have chapels upon them?-M. C. E.

A. A few still remain in England and other parts of Europe. Chapels were a regular feature of medieval bridges, at which period practically all construction of bridges was in the hands of clergy.

Q. Which is the most densely populated country in Europe?-D. C.

A. Belgium, with an average of 712 persons to the square mile. Though only slightly larger than Maryland, its population numbers 8.386.000, or more than four times that of the State.

Q. How do the natives of the Pacific Islands make spider webs into fishing nets?-T R S.

A. In Papua the natives bend bamboo into shape and leave it where spiders are numerous. On their return they find a ready-made net strong enough to catch fish up to a pound in weight.

Q. How much difference in time is there between this country and Tunisia? -F. R. D.

A. When it is 12 o'clock noon, Eastern standard time, in the United States it is 6 p.m. in Tunisia, Africa,

Q. What famous scientist measured the speed of sound by an echo?-W. N. C. A. Sir Isaac Newton used the echo in a corridor at Trinity College, Cambridge, for this purpose. By timing the interval between stamping his foot and hearing the echo, he learned how long it took the sound to travel down the corridor and back.

Q. In which income group is the greatest increase of income tax this year?-S. L. D.

A. The highest rate of increase falls on single persons with gross incomes around \$1.000.

Q. To what person or organization should an astronomical discovery be reported?-S. R. D.

A. Harvard College Observatory is the clearing house of astronomical discoveries for the Western Hemisphere. The observatory of Copenhagen, Denmark, holds a similar position in respect to Europe.

Q. What is the name of the tree from which lace is made?-E. C. R.

A. The lace-bark tree is a native of Jamaica and is grown in hothouses in Great Britain. The inner bark consists of numerous concentric layers of interlacing fibers resembling lace. Collars and other articles of apparel have been made from this fiber and it is also used in the manufacture of whips.

Etching of Night

Cold, glassy black of slipping stream Stripes hard across the spangled snow.

Light rabbit prints dot eery gleam Leading to shadowed glen below.

On nearer slopes, the pine and birch With muffling tufts of white are furred:

But trees beyond loom like a smirch Of ink on parchment, jet and blurred.

The cedars with their jagged cones Now punctuate the cloud festoon; While a lone hound tucks tail and



Union Labor Abuses Need Correction

Absenteeism Cuts War Output, Yet Is Not Penalized

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Anybody who wants to interrupt America's war production program can do so and get away with itprovided he is a member or officer of a labor union. Anybody who

wants to bring hardship to thousands of American families by curtailing the coal supply for their homes can do so and get away with it -provided he is a member or officer of a labor union

exists David Lawrence. There absolutely no penalty for "unauthorized" or "wildcat" strikes and no matter what damage is done, no matter how sternly the War Labor Board may phrase its reprimand, there is nothing in the law to penalize, even during wartime, the worker who impairs the war effort.

There is evidently plenty of law to seize a plant if an employer refuses to grant some abstract right. such as maintenance of union membership or the check-off or some other advantage to unionism, but the union members, when recalcitrant, apparently are not subject to punishment.

Thus the American people are being deprived of hundreds of thousands of tons of hard coal because of a strike in Pennsylvania. Only a day or so ago, the head of a big aircraft company on the Pacific Coast said that America was being deprived of a production of at least 300 planes a month due to absenteeism by individual workers.

"Day Off" Practice.

The growth of the practice of taking a day off whenever one pleases has been a topic of discussion among war plant executives for some time but no penalty has been developed to stop the practice.

The White House doesn't seem to be interested sufficiently in these interruptions to do anything drastic about it. Members of the cabinet and officials of executive agencies do plenty of denouncing of these incidents, but if anybody on Capitol Hill ventured to press for some legislation to carry out these denunciations, the administration, if past experience is a criterion, would quickly send one of its lieutenants to Congress to line up its rubberstamp followers against any such proposal

On the Record

State Department Policies in North Africa May Wreck European Underground Movements

affair.

Europe

line is clear.

the Nation.

One cannot avoid the impres-

sion that the State Department,

or persons in it, have a personal

feud with Gen. De Gaulle, dating

from the St. Pierre-Miquelon

French have rendered us great

services, the head of the fighting

French, Gen. De Gaulle, is

conspicuously and stubbornly

snubbed by the State Department.

The political effects of this sort

of behavior will be disastrous un-

less the policy is changed. Mr.

Roosevelt and Mr. Wallace on the

one side and Mr. Willkie on the

other, cannot go on presenting

our struggle as peoples' war for

the "century of the common

man," if the State Department

unions of all the resistance forces

from the Communists through

the conservatives. They are, not

only national but idiological.

they are pro-French, pro-Nor-

wegian, pro-Dutch. They are

also anti-Fascist and anti-reac-

tionary. If we go on welcoming

into our ranks former collabora-

tionists and known Fascists, these

movements will all look to Mos-

cow, as the one place where the

Anti-Fascist Front.

who are certainly not commu-

nist, have had the political presci-

ence to maintain an anti-Fascist

front. By that they hold the

way open for modern liberal

Gen. De Gaulle and the British

Although the fighting

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. Within the last few days the North African political question, which has heretofore been surrounded by a most astonishing secrecy, has

at last been partly unrolled and is seen to have the dimensions of a major international issue. The articles cabled from London by Geoffrey Parsons, ir. to the New



CBS correspondent, Mr. Collingwood, all reveal serious political confusion in North Africa, and a sharp divergency of opinion

between America and Britain. And, apparently, not only between America and Britain. London reports that the Russians want to be consulted on the situation in North Africa. All the governments in exile are interested as they consider our handling of affairs in North Africa as a precedent for what we may do elsewhere.

This column has always maintained that political agreements between the Allies are as essential as military agreements. It is now clear that the military collaboration in North Africa were admirable; the political preparations and collaboration lamentable. What a vacuum they left is only now demonstrated. when we see what attempted to move into that vacuum

It was nothing less than the ghost of the deadest monarchist movement in Europe-that of the French Bourbons, under the Comte de Paris. The reason it could move in as a conspiratorial plot was because no effort had been made on the part of our State Department, really to consolidate the democratic, modern and thoroughly anti - Fascist forces upon which alone we can rely in the long run.

Why of Our Dilemma.

Our dilemma in North Africa has derived from the fact that we have insisted on regarding all Frenchmen, even Fascist Frenchmen, as potential collaborators with us. That was the policy of Vichy. However it may have been justified as merely diplomatic maneuvering, it was necessary to discontinue it the moment we occupied North Africa. and actually Mr. Hull announced

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The Great Game of Politics

Rift in Odd 'Marriage' of Farmers and Labor May Restore Past Potency to Congress

rear.

the political standpoint. It will be

the basic political strategy of the

New Deal was to form a voting alli-

ance between the farmers and the

industrial laborers which would

dominate the Nation politically and

relegate industry and business to the

It was Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell,

then one of the Roosevelt brain

trust, who took the lead in enunciat-

ing this interesting administration

doctrine. In an eloquent speech in

Los Angeles, Dr. Tugwell stressed the

Chance for Congress.

It was not until last November

that the farmers seemed to shake

off the hypnotic influence of the

New Deal and regain their political

reasoning powers. Certainly it is

The present clash on legislative

and the farm leaders opens up in-

teresting possibilities for the new

both with administration support.

In this session, with the lobbies

The public danger, of course, is

against their combined weight.

in the agricultural States.

By FRANK R. KENT. prove their case to the hilt and leave It may be the war or it may be no excuse for failure to correct a the war management, or it may be concededly bad situation. But, the attitude of the farm the increasing clarity with which leaders is even more significant from the unwholesomeness of the New

Deal policies of labor favoritism and unrestricted spending are being seen. But. certainly, some of what have

makes it a war for the enemies hertofore been of the common man all over considered administration The State Department policy groups are takcan wreck the underground ing some unique movements, organized from one stands these end of Europe to the other. At days. the outset these movements were

For example, last week we Frank R. Kent.

had an independent labor unionthe National Federation of Federal was taken up and elaborated by Employes—indicting the Federal various other New Deal spokesmen. Government for lack of economy in administration and the employment | Dr. Tugwell favored was formed, it of too many useless persons.

Within 48 hours this was followed received the bulk of the votes of by a demand from the assembled these two groups. In 1940, too, professional leaders of the large though in a diminished degree so farm organizations that "the rights, far as the farmers were concerned, privileges and earnings of industrial he was still their favorite. labor be curbed." In addition, they adopted a program calling for an extension of the 40-hour week to 54 hours and a termination of "all tributes" now being exacted as a requisite for employment, such as union membership and initiation

Cherished Policies.

lees.

democracy in Europe, and for a political compromise with Mos-The farm organizations joining cow, which is perfectly possible. in this declaration were said to rep-But the unrealistic policy of our resent 90 per cent of the Nation's State Department constitutes a food raisers. In effect, this means menace to our war. The State that the farmers of the country Department apparently believes have taken an open position against that a defeat for the careerists both the 40-hour week and the labor lobbies, working together and who run it is a defeat for the closed shop-the two White House Nation. This is not true, because policies so deeply cherished that have been irresistible. Congress their policy is not the policy of even in this war period all efforts simply has been unable to stand up to relax them in the interests of In fact, the discrepancy beproduction have been resisted.

tween foreign offices and public It does seem that neither of these divided and the administration supopinion has been notable in many extraordinary developments had the porting only the labor program. other countries besides our own. public attention they deserve. In there is a chance for Congress to The nature of the diplomatic the past it has been the critics of reassert its independence and act service and structure is such that the administration - chief among in these matters for the good of the it practically divorces its members them Senator Byrd-who have in- Nation as a whole instead of for the from contact with the vital cursisted that the Federal payrolls were benefit of special groups at the exrents of life in human society. swollen with thousands of useless pense of the rest of us. It is certainly noteworthy that jobholders. It has been the Presithe judgments and predictions dent who insisted that this was not that, realizing this, the farm and of foreign correspondents have so; that the charge was unfounded | labor lobbyists will make a deal and proved, for two decades, to be and those who made it were "ma- again put combined pressure on much sounder than those of most licious critics." But, here the charge | Congress for their joint programs. is reiterated by representatives of If that happens and Congress If it is desirable to achive some 75,000 of these Federal em- yields, the effect upon the war effort unity of purpose in this war. ployes, themselves; made in their will be bad. If the farmers succeed both inside the Allied countries

This Changing World

Rumors Persist That Gen. Marshall Will Take Active Command of Allies in Europe and Africa

hower.

takes orders from Gen. Eisen-

It is hoped that before long

there will be as many as 150,000

Frenchmen in the conflict.

Trained soldiers are available.

but they cannot be molded into a

fighting unit until they receive

the necessary modern equipment

Gen. Giraud and the other

French generals are willing to

co-operate with their British

colleagues, but there still is a

certain amount of bitterness

among the lower ranks of the

French officers' corps who for

close to two years have been

propagandized by the Nazis

While this feeling is none too

deep, it is considered unwise to

place the French under the

supreme command of a British

general, particularly inasmuch as

heavy losses are inevitable in the

Should the French be placed in

a position which would exact

the heaviest toll, it is conceivable

that there might be some friction

and old recriminations might re-

appear. This possibility might

induce a British commander to

sacrifice uselessly some of his

own men in order to spare the

French. This would be equally

To Avoid Ill Feeling.

feeling, it is considered advisable

that the commander of the en-

tire group of armies-nominally

at least-should be a man of the

type of Gen. Marshall, whose de-

cisions about whom to throw in-

to battle at a certain spot would

not be suspected as biased or un-

The rumors that the present

Chief of Staff would be given

such a responsible command have

circulated for several months in

Washington, particularly during

the weeks preceding the invasion

Whether the high command

ever seriously considered offer-

ing that post to Gen. Marshall is

ing in Washington, planning op-

erations on all fronts and con-

tinuing to streamline and expe-

dite the American forces to the

battle fronts, demanded his un-

divided attention. It was then

considered that giving Gen. Mar-

shall a command in the field

might be harmful to prepared-

Should these rumors be con-

firmed, observers here believe

that this will be the best indi-

cation that preparatory work for

an all-out United Nations offen-

sive in Europe has been com-

ness and progress of the war.

So as to avoid any kind of ill

against their former allies.

battles to come.

unfair.

friendly.

of North Africa.

from the United States.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. There are persistent rumors that Gen. George Marshall soon will relinquish his post as Army Chief of Staff to become com-

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mander in chief of the Allied forces in Europe and Africa. According to the same rumors. Lt. Gen. Lesley recalled that in the 1936 campaign McNair will replace him as Chief of Staff.

> Constantine Brown. the American high command are believed necessary because the forces under command of Lt. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower and the British 8th Army under the command of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander soon may join hands in

Furthermore, there is a possibility that within the next few months the United Nations may contemplate other military operations against the Axis on the European mainland. In such event the group of armies will have to be commanded by a full general.

In the United States Army there are only two officers with the rank of general-Douglas MacArthur, whose presence in the South Pacific is considered indispensable in that area, and Gen. George Marshall, who has done a splendid job as Chief of Staff.

true that the largest Republican gains in the last election were made All officers of United Nations forces have highly praised the American Chief of Staff who in program between the labor leaders less than a year built a group of "men in uniform" into a large well-knit fighting Army. They regard him as the man most Congress. In the past, the farm and indicated to be intrusted with the handling of large forces in the batlefields of Europe and Africa.

8th Army Command

At present the 8th Army is debatable. The job he was dounder direct command of Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery, with Gen. Alexander having complete supervision of the British forces with headquarters in Alexandria. When the Nazi forces under Marshal Erwin Rommel and the Germans holding Tunisia are defeated the British-American forces will have to be placed under one command. There would be no difficulty if Gen. Eisenhower's army did not contain so many French troops. At present there are several small French divisions fighting alongside the Allies and they are under

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and the second of the second o

Loads His Camera With a Hammer

By HENRY McLEMORE.

If the Army and Navy need an fficial blackout photographer they could do worse than engage my services.

My qualifications are that out of

24 pictures I took with my new Christmas candid camera 11 of them are coal black. Neither Steichen nor Bachrach nor Hurrell nor any of the other celebrated photographers could have caught on film the true blackout better

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Henry McLemere. than I did. There isn't a speck of light to be seen in my pictures.

This is remarkable because I did not take them during a blackout, and there is no telling just what superb pictures I could get. I don't mind telling you some of my friends already are referring to me as Margaret Bourke McLemore.

The 13 pictures that "turned out" are not nearly as good as my blackout shots. They have a striking similarity to begin with. The subject is always 'way over to the left. of the film, with vast expanses of landscape on the other side.

In no instance do the feet of my subjects show. And in four of the pictures only half of the person shows. It makes an interesting study-half a person with no feet.

Camera Catches Dog.

My group pictures could scarcely be called group pictures, though that was the original intention. oFr instance, I took a picture of four friends and my dog. The camera caught part of the dog-no feet, of course-but the friends were a little too far to the left to get in the picture at all. I don't think I am quite ready yet for convention and banquet pictures.

On looking at my pictures some one suggested that what I needed was a course in composition.

"Oh, I've had composition," I said. "Took that in the fourth or fifth grade. Miss Phappy was my teacher. I remember I won a prize once for the best crayon cover for my composition on a visit with grandmother in the country."

He said he didn't mean that sort of composition, but photographic composition. As I get it, photographic composition is the art of arranging your subjects attractively. You must never photograph a fat man standing next to a barrel, or a porcupine climbing up a cactus bush

A photographic "must" is that if you ever run across an old, old man with a beard, stick your can

win you the \$10 second prize or the

\$5 third prize in any photographic

exhibition. And, if he happens to

camera still have me puzzled. I

have all the little doo-dads around

The prospective changes in

Tunisia

necessity, from his angle, of this farmer-laborer alliance and the idea While no formal alliance such as is true that in 1936 Mr. Roosevelt

Congressional committees investigate and seek by publicity to shame the so-called leaders of the unions into ending the interruptions. But knowing that no penalty is involved -and that when once the men go back to work after some face-saving gesture makes it easy for them. nothing will be done-the strike of formal protests from higher-ups in the union ranks.

Sympathy Strikes.

in the coal fields, pust about a headquarters. month before Pearl Harbor, there of the unions said the men walked lation of Great Britain. out spontaneously, and yet 150,000 union officials fought the application of penalty clauses in the union contracts whereby the employers away from work.

interrupting work during a war, if the administration is to apply coercion and force against employ- Cinematographers to Meet ers who refuse to grant union demands, while at the same time using no penalty of threat of penalty to regular keep workers from "wildcat" strikes, Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the upper then an intensification of this sort lecture room of the Mount Pleasof virtual sabotage of the war effort ant Public Library, Sixteenth and can be expected.

Congress, of course, is in session. It knows the abuses, but too many members are afraid of the labor vote and refuse to be tagged as antilabor even though they may be at the same time betraying the young men at the front who need the airplanes or the weapons from the factories that are having difficulties with labor or fuel.

The tremendous cost of delay due to labor troubles cannot, unfortunately, be measured either in manhours or in percentages. In times like these, when every ton of material is needed, interruption of the war effort without penalty seems inexplicable.

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But the only way in which it could clearly have been discontinued was to recognize Gen. De Gaulle and the Fighting French and insist upon their integration into any system set up

its discontinuance.

in North Africa

of the country and its elected leaders; not the opinion of the country should reflect that of the State Department.

trained diplomats.

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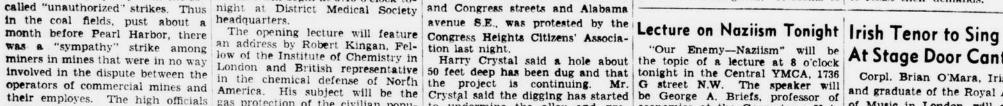
weapon is utilized even in the face Chemical Warfare Lectures Digging on Property For Physicians to Open **Protested by Citizens** The second series of lectures to Sale and removal of earth from

whether the top officials really are on the medical aspects of chemical or are not in sympathy with the so- warfare will begin at 8:15 o'clock tocalled "unauthorized" strikes. Thus night at District Medical Society

was a "sympathy" strike among an address by Robert English in an address by Robert Kingan, Fel- tion last night. operators of commercial mines and America. His subject will be the Crystal said the digging has started be George A. Briefs, professor of

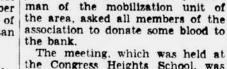
Dr. Joseph H. Roe. professor of men don't just go on strike without biochemistry at the George Wash- the association supported the Mc- Berlin Technical College and ad- Special Service Unit show. Agents."

sought to penalize by fines those lecture series will take place on Jan- blood-bank at St. Elizabeth's Hosstrikers who had no grievance of uary 22 and January 29. The first pital. Mrs. Elizabeth Searle, chairtheir own although they stayed series of lectures, begun on October 21, resulted in the certification of If there is to be no penalty for 70 physicians in the Metropolitan Area.



sents a menace to children. On a motion by Lyle Fletcher, merly professor of economics at the He will appear with the Fort Meade

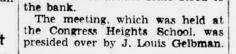
The other sessions in the three- unteer Mobilization, which has a the public.



The meeting, which was held at the Congress Heights School, was

association to donate some blood to

The Washington Society of Ama-



teur Cinematographers will hold its semi-monthly meeting



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products, the whole price level will In other words, the charge is now be raised and the trend toward inmade by the men who are in the flation greatly accelerated. That is best possible position to have the the President's sound reason for Four Law Scholarships

facts and whose motives cannot be opposition, questioned. If they do not know On the labor side, if Congress the truth, then no one knows it. It permits the 40-hour week and the is difficult to think of any reason closed shop to be riveted upon us. for them not to tell the truth. then all hope for a sensible solution

Political Significance.

of the manpower shortage will dis-This, it is submitted, is about as appear. There are two things to University. Each scholarship will of Biography" Tuesday in the Cool- watermelon with a broken-down complete vindication and support hope-first, that the two lobbies do be good for the full four-year for those, in Congress and out, who not get together; second, that if course in law effective September Sometimes it is difficult to tell physicians of the Metropolitan Area privately owned property in the mental waste and padded payrolls, velop a sufficient degree of strength have been fighting against govern- they do, the new Congress will de- 1, 1943. Both men and women will

block bounded by Eleventh, Twelfth as could be imagined. It seems to to resist their demands.

"Our Enemy-Naziism" will be the topic of a lecture at 8 o'clock At Stage Door Canteen Corpl. Brian O'Mara, Irish tenor and graduate of the Royal Academy their employes. The high officials gas protection of the civilian popu- to undermine the alley and pre- economics at the Georgetown Uni- of Music in London, will entertain versity Graduate School and for- tonight at the Stage Door Canteen.

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some leadership. Eventually, the ington University school of medi- Carran bills to raise the pay of viser to the Minister of Labor in Corpl. O'Mara entertained servicecine, will discuss "Chemistry and firemen, policemen and school Berlin. The talk will be the second men at the canteen on the Saturday Identification of Chemical Warfare teachers in the District. They also in a series of 12 Friday night before Christmas. He has sung in voted to support the Victory Vol- lectures open without charge to Dublin grand opera, as well as in concerts at Carnegie Hall.

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the command of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who in turn

Offered Disabled Vets

Five new scholarships for the study of law by disabled veterans of the present war were announced today by James J. Havden, dean of the school of law of Columbus be eligible, the usual admission requirements to prevail.

Dean Hayden said: "This rehabilitation of disabled veterans of of Congress Writers' Club. the War is one of the great reconstruction problems incident to this great conflict. Large numbers of men and women who planned ca- bers of the Library staff, a limited reers in the legal profession have answered the call of service of their the public. Persons desiring tickets country, and those who have been may call or send for them at the have been of a friend who happens disabled should be given every op- office of information in the Library. to be exactly 6 feet tall. He lies portunity to prepare themselves for Reservations will not be made by down, I drop a handkerchief where their chosen profession." telephone.

pleted and that large military operations against the Nazis may right in his face and get a picture be expected soon. that will show every single whisker in his beard and every line in his face. The result is almost sure to

French Author to Open Writers' Club Lectures

be a real ugly old man you'll have Andre Maurois, French writer and a good chance at first prize; that is, member of the National Academy of course, unless some rival has of France, will lecture on "The Art snapped two pickaninnies eating idge Auditorium of the Library of wagon as a background. In that Congress. His talk will open a case, you might just as well stop dreaming of first prize. series of lectures by prominent The technical details of a candid

writers to be presented throughout 1943 under auspices of the Library are intended primarily for the memnumber of tickets are available to

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veloping shops are packed with odd persons. They say your pictures will be ready at 3 in the afternoon, but when you get there, all a-flutter to see your handiwork, they're never ready. When they finally are ready about 6. they come out all damp and curly, and it's hours before you can paste them in your album and admire them.

As for loading a camera, it is a task that not even Satan would make his most unpopular imp do in his spare time. The instructions for loading that came with my camera have nothing more to do with the job than a book on chafing dish cooking has to do with sailing a three-masted schooner. The only way to load mine is to put both feet on it, and beat it into subjection with a hammer. Any one seeing me load mine would swear I was beating a wild animal to death. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Two D. C. Children Win **Art Contest Mention**

John Cabot, 8, of the Potomac School and Jeanne Tucker, 11, of Friendship House received honorable mention in the Nation-wide art competition conducted by the Children's Art Center, 1744 K street N.W. The contest was open to children of public and private schools and art centers all over the country.

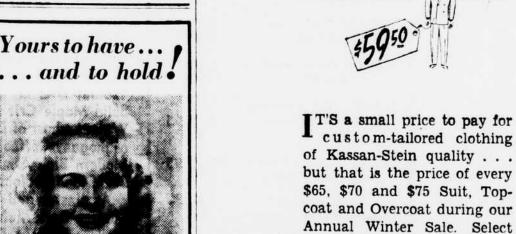
Alice Payne, 9, of the Dalton School in New York City was the winner of the competition and will receive a \$25 War bond.

An exhibition of the paintings ubmitted will be held tomorrow from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Children's Art Center. Mme. Maria Martins will be hostess for the occasion.

A selection of paintings from the exhibition will soon be made by members of the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs and sent to cities in South America as permanent exhibitions.

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LOGEMANN. FREDERICK H., JR. We ish to express our sincere appreciation or the expressions of sympathy extended us in our recent hereavement

HIS WIFE AND MOTHER. • Braths

ARNOLD. IDA F. On Thursday, Jan-uary 14. 1943, at the residence of ther son. 2900 North Key blvd., Arlington, Va., IDA F. ARNOLD. beloved mother of Ver-non E. and Joseph H. Reynolds. Welton F. Arnold and Mrs. Bertha A. Bromwell. Remains resting at Ives' funeral home. 2847 Wilson blvd., Ariington, Va., where services will be held on Saturday, January 16. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. BAKER, EDNA P. On Thursday, Jan.

BAKER, EDNA P. On Thursday, Jan-uary 14, 1943, at her home, 1694 31st st. n.w. EDNA P. BAKER (nee Jackson, be-loved wife of Harry J. Baker and daughter of the late Albert B and Josephine Jackson, Services at the residence on Monday, January 18, at 2 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery. 17

Cemetery, BOWLES, OTILIA (TILLIE) G. On Thursday, January 14, 1943; Miss OTILIA (TILLIE) G. BOWLES of 4405 Farreday pl. n.w., beloved sister of Mrs. Thomas Rogers. Mrs. William R. Clark and Mrs. Louis H.

Steele. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday, January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

BRAXTON. MAYELLA. On Wednesday, January 13, 1943, at the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Eugene Carter. Kamp Washington. Va., MAYELLA BRAXTON. daughter of Henry Smith and the late Maggie Smith: mother of Eugene Carter. Margaret Rattler and Charlie Braxton. She also is survived by other relatives and friends.

Friends, may call after 12 noon Sairr-Friends may call after 12 noon Sairr-day, January 16, at the Ailen & Morrow, Inc., funeral home 1326 V st. n.w. where services will be held at 7 p.m. Interment Sunday, January 17, at Warrenton, Va. 17

Sunday, January 17, at Warrenton, Va. 17, Wood BRUNSON, BARBARA, On Monday, January 11, 1943, BARBARA, BRUNSON, of 6009 Florida ave. n.w., beloved daughter of Charles and Mary Brunson. After noon Friday, January 15, friends may call at the McGune functal home, 1820 9th st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday, January 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 15 CARPOLI, STULLE & Densers, this Jan

CARROLL ESTELLE E. Departed this life on Wednesday, January 12, 1943, at Glenn Dale Sanitarium. ESTELLE E CAR-ROLL of 80 Logan place n.w. devoled sis-ter of Agnes Williams Thelma Carroll. Florence Griffin, James Smith, Albert and Raymond Carroll. She also leaves other relatives and friends. Friends may call after 1.30 p.m. Sat-urday, January 16, at Barbour Bros. lu-meral home. 48 K st. n.e., where funeral services will be held Sunday January 17. Bt 2 p.m. Interment Woodiawn Cemetery. 16 CARROLL, ESTELLE E. Departed this

CARTER, JAMES H. Departed this life CARTER. JAMES H. Departed this life Thursday, January 14, 1942, at Gallinser Hospital, JAMES H. CARTER. He is sur-vived by his wife. Sarah Carter, two daugh-ters. Helen Jeannette Carter and Dasy Alice Carter: two sisters. Jeannette Lang-ley and Alice Cortley, seven nephews, one niece, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Edgene Ford's fu-neral home, 1300 S Capitol st., until 4 p.m. Sunday, January 17, thence to 61 M st. s.e. where tuneral actives will be held on Monday, January 18, at 1.30 p.m. In-terment Arlington National Cemetery. 17 CHISLEY, SADIE. On Thesday, January 13, 1943, at Prov.

Criment Arinesion National Concerts 17 CHISLEY, SADIE On Tuesday, Jann-ry 12, 1943 SADIE CHISLEY, sister of Mrs A B Dyson Mrs Nelle V Brown and George Thompson mother-in-law of lose Rutherford, grandmother of Jewell Rutherford She also is survived by one niece, one nephew, two sisters-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at 1548 3rd st. n.w. after 5 pm. Friday

ing at 1548 3rd st. n.w. after 5 p.m. Friday Services at the Malvan & Schev funeral home N J ave and R st n.w. Salurday, January 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery

CUNNINGHAM. MARY E. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, MARY E. CUNNING-HAM, beloved aunt of Mrs. Wilhelmina Moore Services at the S. H. Hines Co. functal home. 2901 14th st n.w. on Saturday. January 16, at 1 p.m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

CURETON, ALDARIS E. (NEE MACK-ALL). On Tuesday, January 12 1000-ALL). On Tuesday, January 12, 1943. at Charlottesville. Va., ALDARIS E. CURETON.

CURETON. Funeral services on Friday, January 15, Ft 2:30 p.m., at Union Baptist Church. Scottsville, Va., near Charlottesville, Va. 15

Becottsville, Va., near Charlottesville, Va., 15 CURTIS, DOROTHY WARD. On Wednes-day, January 13, 1943; at Freedmen's Hos-pital. DOROTHY WARD CURTIS, beloved wife of Roland M. Curtis and mother of Roland Curtis, daughter of William and Homzeil Ward; sister of Eleanor Chap-man of Mount Vernon. N. Y.; William, Howard, Hiram and Elzie and Clifton Ward; niece of Elizabeth Howard and John Stewart. Also surviving are a host of other relatives and friends.

Deaths

JACKSON, EMMA. Departed this life Wednesday, January 13. 1943, at her resi-dence, 815 R st. n.w. Mrs. EMMA JACK-SON, the widow of the late Arthur Jack-son. She is survived by a host of friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w. where services will be held Saturday, January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment in Payne's Cemetery.

JACKSON, FAUL O. Departed this life Wednesday, January 13, 1943, in St. Eliz-abeth Hospital, PAUL O. JACKSON, He is survived by two brothers, Pev. Williem and Roland T. Jackson: other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Mur-ray & Son. Funeral notice later.

JAMES, CARRIE. Departed this life Tuesday, January 12, 1943, at Garfie'd Hospital, CARRIE JAMES She leaves to mourn their locs two brothers. Samuel and Silas James: sister, Mrs. Pearl Dickson two nieces, Mrs. Millicent Brown and Mrs. Ruth Proctor.

Ruth Proctor. Functal Saturday, January 16, at 1 p.m., from the Horton functal home, 1322 You st. n.w. Rev. George O. Bullerk officiat-ing. Interment Harmony Cemetery, 15

And Connecery. JOLLEY, SADIE R. On Thursday, Jan-ary 14, 1047, at New York City, SADIE R. JOLLEY, belowed wile of the late Clar-more R. Jolley of Wachington, D.C. Mr. William C. Schler I of New York City, Harold T. Wood of Arhungton, Va. and Mrs. Mitchell Xanhos of New Jersey, and one sister, Mrs. Le Roy Borden of Tolego, Chio Services at the James T. Clements & M. S. Richards, who always lived in the present, was still writing in her 93d year. Last summer she pub-lished a poem dedica ed to the men and women of the USO. The latest of her 80 books, most of them for Interment Cedar Hill Convery, (Warren-ton, Va. and Toledo, Ohio, papers please copy.)

CODY.

KELLY, GEORGE C. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at his residence, 612 Elm ave, Takoma Fark, Md., GEORGE C KELLY, brother of Mrs. Frank W. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th sl. n.w., on Sunday, January 17, at S. p.m. Interment private

LANGE, GUSSIE ST. VRAIN. On Fri-Gay, January 15, 1943, at her residence, 31 Adams st. nw. GUSSIE ST VRAIN LANGE, widow of Emil A. Lange and mother of Idamesy Lange Notice of funeral later.

MARINO. GLADYS V. (NEE GROSS). on Wednesday, January 13, 1943, GLADYS the Birch funeral home, 3034 ces at Holv Rosary Church, 801 3rd

MCCARTHY, SISTER FRANCES. On dence Hospital, SISTER FRANCES (Mc-CARTHY)

McDONALD. HELEN. Suddenly, on Thursday, January 14, 1943. HELEN Mc-DONALD, the beloved sister of the late Geraid E. McDonald and sister-in-law of Mrs. Annie McDonald. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin L. D.W. MCDONALD. HELEN.

CLARKE, CLAUDE F. On Thursday, De-cember 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, r. Funeral services at the residence of his issister, Mrs. Beech, 6327 Meadow lane. Chevy Chase, Md. Saturday, January 14, 1943; at Falls Church, 16 at 9:30 am. Recuiem mass at the Chevy Chase, Md. Saturday, January 16 are, and Chevy Chase Circle, at 10 m. Relatives and friends invited. Inter-ent Mount Olivet Cemetery. CUNNINGHAM, MARY E. On Thursday, M. below.

OWENS, GEORGE IRVIN. On Thurs-lay, January 14, 1943, at the Frederick liv Hospital Frederick, Md. GEORGE RVIN OWENS, beloved husband of the ate Maggie Owens of Old Germanitown, d Remains resting at Gartner's funeral lone, Gaithersburg, Md. Notice of funeral later.

RATCLIFFE. J. PAUL. On Wednesday. RATCLIFFE. J. PAUL. On Wednesday. January 13, 1943, at his residence, 1595 Meiropolitan ave. Bronx. N. Y. in the 42nd vear of his ase. J. PAUL RATCLIFFE. beloved husband of Nancy Ratcliffe and son Ratcliffe. Funeral services at the grave in Oak Hill Cemetery. Saturday. January 16, at 3 pm. Friends and relatives invited. Ar-rangements by P. A. Taltavull. REVNOLDS. IRENE HOLCOMBE. On

REYNOLDS, IRENE HOLCOMBE. On Thursday, January 14, 1943, at her resi-dence, 2456 Tracey pl. n.w., IRENE HOL-COMBE REYNOLDS, wile of James Burton Reynolds and mother of Jamie Hearin-

Mrs. Laura Richards Dies; Was Daughter **Of Julia Ward Howe**

Wrote 'Captain January' And 79 Other Bocks;

Rites Will Be Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

GARDINER, Mc., Jan. 15 .- Mrs. Laura E. Richards, whose pen delighted children of several generations with such stories as "Captain

ing. Interment Harmony Cemetery. 15 JOHNSON, HOWARD R. On Thursday, Jenuary 14, 1945, at his residence, lowed husband of Carrie J. Johnson, father of Charles Raymond Johnson, traffer Miss Jane McClure and stepbrother of Miss Etholity Deck, brother of Miss Henry Deinsteadt and nephew of Ray-mond R. Diffendal of Hawaii. Frieds may coll at the above residence, where services will be held on Saturday, January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cometery. JOLLEY, SADLE R. On Thursday, Jan.

Mrs. Richards, who always lived in is a poet and Miss Richards is an

In Memoriam BUSEY, COLSTON H. In loving re-membrance of my devoted husband, COL. STON H. BUSEY, who departed this life a year ago todey, January 15, 1942, Although I know That you had to go I miss you dear fusband. For I loved you so I soon shall join you over there When my life's work is ended here WHE GRACE.

WIFE GRACE WIFE GRACE A ribute of love to the memory of our dear faughter and sister. THELMA FRANCES KING COLE who left us one year ago oday. January 15, 1942.

EARLY, FLORENCE VERONICA. In lov- after a brief illness. ing memory of our dear mother, wife and sister. FLORENCE VERONICA EARLY, who passed away two years ago today, January 15, 1941 Funeral services will be held at

9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the home of one of his sisters, Mrs. Charles H. May her soul rest in peace. THE FAMILY. •

Beach, 6327 Meadow lane, Chevy EDWARDS, W. M. Sacred to the mem-ory of my loving and faithful prother W. M. EDWARDS, who parsed away two years ago today. January 15, 1941. CARTHY) Requirem mass will be offered at 9 a.m. on Saturday, January 16, at Providence Hospital Chapel. Interment Mount Olivet Cometery. 15 LDW ARDS, 0, 4, Saturd brother W M EDWARDS, who parced away two years ago today, January 15, 1941. My buddy' I miss you more as time Sees on Chase, Md., followed by mass at 10 o'clock at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament. Burial will be

Clarke, jr., also in the real estate

Capt. Workman to Speak

Capt. R. D. Workman, U. S. N.

chief of chaplains, will deliver the

sermon at a memorial service at

8 p.m. Sunday for Ensign Donald W

business here.

Honorary pallbearers will be Justice David A. Pine of District Court, GETZ. DOROTHY V. In loving memory of our dear daughter and niece. DOROTHY . GETZ. who left us one year ago today. anuary 15, 1942. Francis W. Hill, Charles Riordan, George Riordan, H. R. Baukhage, Gatesby Rowzee, Julius Lohr, Charles

Darling, you suffered hours of pain To wait for cure, but all in vain. So God alone knew what was best. He called you home to give you rest. Steers, Horace M. Graven, Augustus P. Crenshaw, Comdr. Richard Stimson and Frank Fletcher. Mr. Clarke, who lived at 5420

We tried so hand to save you. Our prayers were all in vain: This world would seem like Heaven If we had you back again. YOUR DEVOTED MOTHER, EDITH E. TURNER, AND AUNT, HELEN M. TUR-NER. Connecticut avenue N.W., was in the real estate business for 30 years, specializing in appraisal work. He

had offices in the Chandler Build-HAGANS, LILLIAN J. In loving membrance of our daring daughter. LIL-LIAN J. HAGANS, who departed this life one year ago today, January 15, 1942. Mr. Clarke was the son of the late

one year ago today, January 15, 1942. Today recalls the memory Of the loved one laid to rest: And those who think of her today Are the ones who loved her best. Could we but stretch our arms to thee through all the dark, across the weary space between us. Then thy glorious form we'd fold and saze into the wonders of thy face. MIT. Clarke was the son of the late Alexander S. and Emma A. Clarke, both lifelong residents of the Dis-trict. Besides Mrs. Beach, he is survived by two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Hamlin Smith of this city and Mrs. B. W. Royce of New Haven, Conn., and a brother, Alexander S. Clarke, jr., also in the real estate

KENNEY-CAREY. MRS. ANNA. Sacred o the memory of my beloved mother. Mrs. ANNA KENNEY-CAREY, who departed lodey LOGEMANN, FREDERICK H., SR. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. FREDERICK H. LOGEMANN, Sr., who departed this life four years ago to-day, January 15, 1939.

Every day brings back sweet memories Every memory brings a tear. Deep within our hearts we cherish Thoughts of one we all loved so dear.

picture

of Dodham, Mass., and Miss Rosalind Richards of Gardiner. John

District Real Estate Man, Dies at 51 Active in Business Here for 30 Years; **Rites Tomorrow**

youngsters, included "What Shall Gustave Kretzschmar, song book, both published in 1939. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at Christ Mergenthaler Aide, Mrs. Richards, who began writing

at the age of 10, was born and raised in Boston where her father founded Dies in Baltimore at the age of 10, was born and raised the Perkins Institute for the blind.

Book Was Filmed. By the Associated Press. She waited long for recognition. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- Gustave lived to see it sell 300,000 copies dead. and become the subject of a motion

For other works included "The

Toto Stories." "The Hildegarde

of a bluff, old Maine sea captain Ottmar Mergenthaler on the linoand a little girl, made the rounds type revolutionized printing in gento many publishers, but the author eral and newspapers in particular, is

He lived and died so quietly that feet tall and weighed 200 pounds--

affected by Mr. Kretzschmar's

work. type in the latter's Baltimore shop many of the improvements which

have been made since the type-Her "Captain January," the story R. Kretzschmar, whose work with setting machine was put into use in the final quarter of the last century. Mr. Kretzschmar, whose funeral will be held today, was 81.

A big and kindly man-he was 6 Mr. Mergenthaler.

his death-which occurred Tuesday Mr. Kretzschmar delighted in ex- gether until it was ready for use. -escaped immediate attention even plaining the wonders of the linotype then worked together on improvefrom the men whose lives were most to younger machinists.

which made work impossible, his Mergenthaler in developing the linowas a finished product and much of and was credited with devising his time was devoted to developing timore American. Later he went improvements.

> A native of Germany, he came to the United States when he was 19 and immediately settled in Balti-

more and associated himself with

ments until Mr. Mergenthaler's

Until three years ago, when he death in 1899. Then Mr. Kretzsuffered recurring heart attacks schmar continued the work alone. Some time after Mr. Mergensaid that to him the linotype never | took charge of the linotype machines in the composing room of the Balto the National Composition Co. in

Batlimore. Surviving are a daughter, Bertha, and a son, Oscar.

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of other relatives and friends. After 5 p.m. friends may call at Lowe's funeral services will be held on Saturday. January 16, at 2 p.m. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemeters, Rev. Oscar L. Bubley, FLAINE. Departed this life Thursday, January 14, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, ELAINE DUDLEY, beloved daugh-ter of Floyd and Agnes Dudley. She also is survived by five aunts. five uncles, two grandfathers, two grandmothers, other rel-nives and friends. Remains resisting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol st. Interment Sunday, January 17, in Caro-line County, Va. ELLS, ISABELLE VEIRS, Suddenly on The survey of t

Fennell Jr. Matsacher Harry Barton. Requiem mass at St. John's Church. Forest Gien. Md. Monday. January 18. at 10 a.m. Interment church cemetery. 15-17

Harry Barton.
Require mass at St. John's Church.
Forest Gien. Md. Monday, January 18, at 10 a m. Interment church cemetery 15-17
GETER, ODESSA. On Thursday. Jan-nary 14. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital.
ODESSA GETER. beloved wile of Henry Geter. daughter of Clarence and Texana Glenn. sister of James S. Roy and Amos Glenn. Rosa Waugh. Sarah Johnson. Ida Mame Stores.
Gienn. Rosa Waugh. Sarah Johnson. Ida Maso surviving are other relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemeters.
Storety. ELMER H. A special communication of Lebanon Lodge.
Non Frieds, January 15. friend to 7 pm.
Funeral and interment at Whitmire. S.
C. on Sunday January 17.
GIBSON. SARAH M. On Wednesday, January 13. 1943. at her revidence. 11
Grant circle n.w. SARAH M. GIBSON (nee Chiseldine), beloved wife of the late laber.
John M. BIECKS. Master.
CHARLES F. RIECKS. Secretary.
TAYLOR. MARY M. On Thursday, Jan-

etery. HARRIS, LENA, On Wednesday, Jan-uary 13, 1043, at Sibley Memorial Hos-pital, LENA HARRIS beloved wife of Elder Elbert J. Harris and mother of Wil-liam E. and George M. Harris. Services at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Saturday, Jan-uary 16, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cem-etery. 15

etery. 15 HENNESSEY, MICHAEL J. On Friday, January 15, 1943, at his residence, 38 U st. n.w. MICHAEL J. HENNESSEY, beloved husband of Genevieve Hennessey (nee Ten-nyson) and father of Mrs. Catherine H. Niland. Mrs. Joseph T. Corbley and Re-sina B. Hennessey. Funeral from the above residence on Monday. January 18, at 8:30 a.m. Re-quiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to at-tend. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 17

INGLE. WILLIAM. On Thursday, Jan-uary 14. 1943. at his home. 1710 Park ave. Baltimore. Md., WILLIAM INGLE. husband of the late Harriet Page Insie. Funeral services at Christ P. E. Church. 5t. Paul and Chase sts., Baltimore. on Baturday, January 16. at 2 o'clock. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

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 comery County
 BELLE VEIRS ELLIS, beloved wife of the late residence.
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 FENNELL, CHARLES N. On Thursday.
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R. Gibson J. Edgar, J. Sylvester, George W. Cecil F. Gibson and Mrs. Sarah E.
Wyant
Funeral from Wm J. Nalley's funeral home. 2000 Rhode Island ave. at East-ern ave. n.e. on Saturday. January 16. at \$15 am. thence to S: Gabriels Church. Where mass will be offered at 9 am for the repose of her soul. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Sa-tred Heart Cometers, Eusknood, Md. 15
GREGORY, ALEXANDER H. ON Satur-tay. January 12. 1943. at use frances G Richardson and James A. Gregory and faile sticks exc. Mrs. Frances G Richardson and James A. Gregory and faile sticks exc. Mrs. Frances G Richardson and James A. Gregory and faile sticks exc. Mrs. Frances G Richardson and James A. Gregory and faile sticks exc. Mrs. Frances G Richardson and James A. Gregory and faile sticks exc. Mrs. Frances G minutather of Babie Richardson. Friends may call at the residence of his dauhter. Towner Mound Sy January 17. at 1 pm. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Ac-cokeek. Md.
GREGORY, ALEXANDER H. A special may call at the residence of his dauhter. Towner Alexander H. A special tows and friends invited. Interment Ac-cokeek. Md.
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H. GREGORY, on Sunday, January BRICE BIGGERS, W. M.
 GROVE, MAY L. On Friday January 15, 1943, MAY L. On Friday January 15, 1943, MAY L. On Friday January 16, 1943, MAY L. GROVE, widow of Li.
 Gelward H. Grove and sister of Eliza-beth Van Sickie Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Saturday Jan-uary 16, at 2 nm. Interment Arlington National Cemeters
 HAIL, HARRISON, On Tuesday, Jan-uary 12, 1943, at Forestville, Md., after a brief illness. HARRISON HALL of Seat Fleasant. Md. He leaves to mourn their tures and triends.
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 WEBB. INEZ H. On Thursday Jan-meral home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later. 16
 WATES, LEROY. On Wednesday, Jan-elery.
 HARRIS, LENA, On Wednesday, Jan-elery.

YATES, LEROY. On Thursday, Jan-uary 14, 1943, at Petersburg, Va., LEROY YATES, beloved husband of Lovenia Yates, father of Leroy, ir: Calvin and Joanna Yates, He also leaves five brothers, three sisters, a host of other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

In Memorium

BOLTON, JESSIE DUNN. In loving re-membrance of my dear wife, JESSIE DUNN BOLTON, who departed this life two years ago today, January 15, 1941 As I loved you, so I miss you: In my memory you are always near. ROY.

BOLTON, JESSIE DUNN. In sad but loving memory of my sister, JESSIE DUNN BOLTON, who departed this life two years ago today, January 15, 1941. Gone, but not forgotten.

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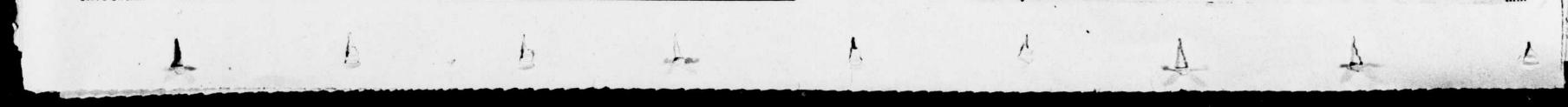
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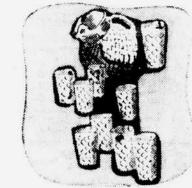


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Federation to Vote On Asking Fund for Injured Auxiliaries

Subcommittee Prepares **Proposal for Group** Consideration Tomorrow

A special subcommittee of the auxiliary police, the Commissioner told Mr. Randolph, have been inwill meet tonight to draw up a resolution for presentation to the federation tomorrow, praising the work of auxiliary policemen and de- Commissioner Young said that the manding a special fund for injured few cases of injury to auxiliary auxiliary officers, whose duties were police were recent and are now unrecently curbed by the Commis- der investigation and that no insioners juries, up to the present time, have

The special subcommittee was been turned down because the inchosen yesterday at an emergency juries were not sustained in line of meeting of the entire Police and Fire duty. Protection Committee, called by Chairman Percival J. Ableman. The ever," the Commissioner added, "I

The committee decided the resolution should provide that none of tioning during a practice blackout the money for the special fund for injured auxiliary police should be taken out of the regular police or firemen's fund.

Randolph Answers Queries.

dolph of the House District Com- in the expenditure of the funds mittee in the auxiliary police was re- allotted to them for use in connecvealed late yesterday when he made tion with injuries of civilian defense public the answers to five questions workers." he had asked the Commissioners.

Meanwhile, Representative Mc-Millan, Democrat of South Carolina and a member of Mr. Randolph's committee, who had planned to introduce yesterday his bill to provide for as many auxiliary police as necessary during the war and to protect them with hospitaliration, held up the proposed legislation to iron out some details.

Chairman Randolph had asked about hospitalization, referring particularly to the case of Joseph Micker at Emergency Hospital; the duties of auxiliary police, whether the auxiliaries had been informed of what constituted "line of duty, the number of injury cases approved for hospitalization and the number refused.

Injured Treated at Clinic.

He also noted that "in view of the fact that the Metropolitan Police are considered on 24-hour duty it would seem natural for the auxiliary police to assume they, too, were on 24-hour duty unless authoritatively informed otherwise. Commissioner Young informed Chairman Randolph that hospitali-

zation has been paid for in one case, that no cases requesting payment for hospitalization have been turned for hospitalization have been turned that auxiliary policemen was voiced yesterday by Director needed to fill the servicemen's kits James M. Landis of the Office of now being made by the chapter. Mrs. and fire clinic. would "enable this city to continue Pointing out that in the opinion of the Corporation Counsel, only service during actual or practice to avail itself of the services of these patriotic and energetically trained auxiliary police."

blackouts or daylight tests or during He made particular reference to a specified tour of duty constituted the use of auxiliary forces in nonservice "in line of duty," Commisair raid emergencies such as the sioner Young said that an auxiliary Boston fire, this city's recent flood policeman would not be entitled to and the collapse of a Western decompensation for injuries sustained aprtment store among others. under other circumstances. The

The order of the Commissioners, Mr. Landis said, "would seem to preclude their use in such emergencies. Since these emergencies so often formed of this ruling. have a direct bearing on the prose-Injuries Investigated.

cution of the war, this seems most In answer to other questions, unfortunate.'

Chapter Receives \$228 To Fill Servicemen's Kits

"To give a complete picture, how-

resolution will be presented to the should state that claims will, of federation at its regular meeting necessity, have to be disapproved if tomorrow night in the District the injuries were not sustained Building. the bistrict the injuries were not sustained when the auxiliary policeman was on an actual tour of duty or func-

or air-raid alert. "However, such cases will be forwarded by the Commissioners to proper Federal authorities for their consideration, inasmuch as the Fed-The interest of Chairman Ran- eral authorities have greater leeway

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now being made by the chapter, Mrs. Doris Rhea, executive secretary, has announced. The chapter quota is 400 kits, which

are filled at a cost of about \$1 each, and contributions of \$228.25 have already been received. Donations

are being received at the chapter office, 1012 Prince street. A call has been sent out for volunteers to make surgical dressings and Mrs. Rhea has announced that the

workrooms in the chapter are open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 on Monday and Tuesday evenings for volunteers who cannot work during the day. Recruits also are needed for the Home Service Committee and volunteers are asked to contact Mrs. Winthrop

Foan, home service chairman. Mrs. Rhea also announced that the Alexandria Chapter will join other Red Cross chapters in recruiting nurses for the armed forces. Starting next Monday, nurses may

The Alexandria Chapter of the visit the chapter house for informa-Red Cross has received through do- tion, enrollment blanks and other nations more than half the amount 'details of the program.



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Offers Ida Lupino

Hit Movie With Woolley

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Alan Ladd Called by U. S.; Joins Army in Late January Pictures Planned for Screen Menace Assigned To New Leading Men

By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance.

HOLLYWOOD .- Alan Ladd goes into the Army at the end of this month. Immediately he finishes with "China" Alan undergoes an operation that will remove the "disability" that has so far prevented him from fighting for Uncle Sam. This means that all the pictures planned for the attractive screen menace will be given to other leading men. And this brings me to an interesting announcement. Ray Milland will play the lead in "Ministry of Fear," in place of Mr. Ladd.

Graham Greene, who also penned "This Gun for Hire," in which Alan burst upon delighted moviegoers as a combination Cagney-Gable-Bogart. The locale for that picture, if you remember, was transferred from England to America to make it coincide with Alan's accent. The new story was to have received similar transplanting. But with Milland taking over, the locale of "Ministry of Fear" remains in Britain. It's about the mercy killing of a wife, and has some war, spy and psychological stuff in it. This will be Milland's first film melodrama. Joan Leslie Is Busy.

Joan Leslie was hoping for a vacation when she completes her current film with Fred Astaire, but there is no rest for the talented She is scheduled to begin "Night Shift" at the beginning of next month with Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart and Olivia De Havilland. This is one of the Warner biggies and will have 100 people in the cast. . . . Talking of Ann Sheridan, she is, as you know, to play the lead in "The Gay Nineties" and Warners very much want George Raft to play opposite her. But Mr. Raft goes off into a tirade of naughty language when any one mentions the Warner Studio to him. So I guess the brothers will have to get another man for Annie. And yet another picture for the overworked Miss Sheridan. It's "The Time Between" and Dennis Morgan plays opposite her. . . Loretta young is going in for the spooky business. She will star (on her return here from New York) in "If the Shroud Fits," with Brian Aherne. The picture is a sequel to "A Night to Remember," and Brian was in that one, too. At this moment, however, Aherne is suffering with a "strep" throat. So is that

Ida Lupino has a pretty, younger sister, 20-year-old Lita. And she plays a small part with Ida in "Devotion."

Diana Barrymore is giving the lie to the smarties who predicted that other day and probably will play

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you down, Diana. There is a place

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week downtown starting Friday, drunk on the night of his "come-back" in "King Lear," wrecks the January 15, at the Metropolitan Theatre. plan. In the script he is described Starring Bette Davis and Paul is "a god on the stage, but a rat Henreid, this love story of a wealthy off the boards." The happy ending New England girl who is mentally is achieved through having the tiptortured by a tyrannical mother, pling thespian marry the devoted tells with simplicity of the rebirth

old admirer who fitted him with of a personality. Claude Rains plays the role of the psychiatrist who helped the girl find herself. Ilka Monty Woolley finds it hard to Chase plays the role of an undermake the acid-tongue and sarcastic standing sister - in - law; Gladys Madden Thomas generate any ap-Cooper is the domineering mother; He is weak rather than and Paul Henreid the man who wicked, but as played by the actor falls in love with the girl, when she one feels his devotion to his daughembarks on a cruise to "seek and ter merits the eventual union he find.

finds so distasteful. Ida Lupino Supporting the actors already gives the best performance of her noted are Bonita Granville, John screen career as the affectionate Loder, Janice Wilson, Lee Patrick daughter and nurse for her disso-Franklin Pangborn, Michael Ames lute father. The character is ten-Mary Wickes, James Rennie and der and heart-tugging with Miss Frank Puglia. Lupino making her romantic and emotional moments carry the air

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing Stage.

National-Gilbert and Sullivan repertory presented by the Boston Comic Opera Co.: Tonight at 8:30.

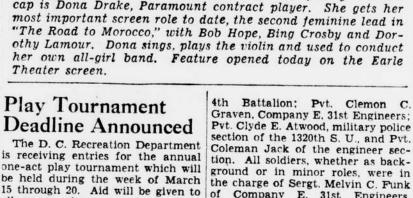
Xavier Cugat and his band in Screen. Capitol-"Life Begins at 8:30," the Latin American rhythms provide a sizzling stage show this week. acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 11 Nothing could be more torrid than a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m. the dance routines of Raul and Stage shows: 12:50, 3:40, 6:30 and Eva Reyes, experts at the rhumba, 9:20 p.m. Columbia-"Whistling in Dixie," night between 7 and 10 p.m. Conalso giving a unique arrangement of Cole Porter's "Begin the Be- gagfest for Red Skelton: 11 a.m., Mr. Bernard Pryor. Entries will guine." both fast and novel. Maestro 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 Cugat demonstrates his ability with p.m.

the violin, and the orchestra is heard in a number of tunes they have popularized via radio, includ-ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:15. have populariad via radio, includ- ues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:15,

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and 9:50 p.m.

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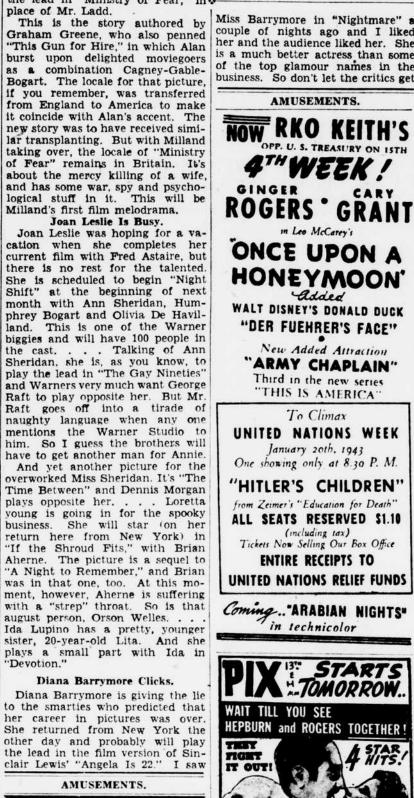
Theater screen. Play Tournament Deadline Announced The D. C. Recreation Department Coleman Jack of the engineer sec-

one-act play tournament which will ground or in minor roles, were in be held during the week of March the charge of Sergt. Melvin C. Funk her career in pictures was over. 15 through 20. Aid will be given to of Company E, 31st Engineers. She returned from New York the all groups who report to the Ban- Sergt. Edward S. Gray, Company E. neker Junior High School audi- 31st Engineers, acted as technical torium any Tuesday or Thursday adviser.

Something to sell? Something to buy? Use a Star "Want Ad." Phone also be received at the D. C. Recre-

National 5000.

SAILOR BEWARE-The tasty dish under the jaunty nautical cap is Dona Drake, Paramount contract player. She gets her 4th Battalion; Pvt. Clemon C. Graven, Company E. 31st Engineers; Pvt. Clyde E. Atwood, military police section of the 1320th S. U., and Pvt.



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"Yesterday's Magic" with Paul Muni, from frustration into realization. The new picture at the Capitol Theater gets its strength from two

Mrs. Lothian

drs. Spano

Ida Lupino. If it is sometimes rhetorical the portraits are always interesting. Locale is changed from London to Monty Woolley

New York. plays a brokenown actor, victim of his own appetite for trong drink. His daughter has sacrificed her own career to attend him faithfully be-

this description.

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tensely real.

Brazil

Plays Unappealing Role.

of conviction. There is excellent

support from Sara Allgood, Cornell

Wilde, Melville Cooper, jr.; J. Ed-ward Bromberg and William De-

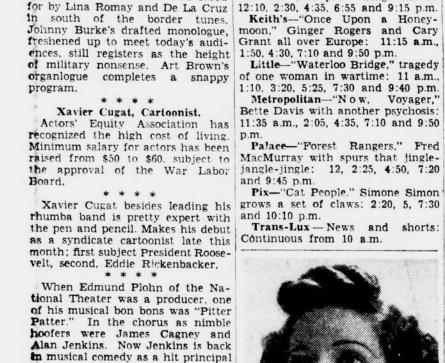
marest. Direction by Irving Pichel

concentrates to make the scenes

between father and daughter in-

Good Stage Show.

Ruthie Ruthie Floorwalker Cab driver Dresser Maid Bartender tween sprees, And ew R. Kelley. mate in Loew Theater where his biting wit has made Loew's Loew on High. enemies within the profession and Again the "first lady of the screen." in his daily contacts. His daughter proves that she deserves her title, finally finds romance with a young as "Now, Voyager," after an enthusicomposer, decides to give up a life of astic week at the Earle and two at sacrifice to enjoy happiness. When the Metropolitan, goes into its fourth Madden Thomas finds it out he gets



sent him a congratulatory wire on his promotion.

Maxwell Anderson Visits. Maxwell Anderson was a Washington visitor yesterday, Playwright is here to arrange for the London production of his play, "The Eve of St. Mark," which will be sponsored by the Office of War Information. Seats for the Command Performance of his play, at the National Theater on January 24, will go on sale next Tuesday morning, January 19. A mountain of mail orders has disposed of all balcony seats and only orchestra locations at \$5.50 each will go on public sale. * * *

in "Something for the Boys." Eddie

Moss Hart American Cavalcade. Moss Hart, who co-authored "George Washington Slept Here" with George S. Kaufman, has been conferring with War Department officials this week.

A war cavalcade of America is Moss Hart's stint for Warner Bros., under his new writer-producer-director assignment, and the only hitch now is the green light from Washington

Hart presented his format to Governmental authorities and, if OKd. he starts right away. It's an idea which is broadly being compared to Noel Coward's mirroring of the British spirit via "In Which We Serve.

By the way, Noel Coward's picture will be given an early February booking at Loew's Palace Theater. Loew's Welcomes Military.

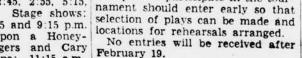
The Army and Navy have been extended the privilege of using the Loew Theater's screening room, which was duly Christened on Wednesday night with a showing of 'Tennessee's Johnson

Division manager Carter Barron explains that the screening room was made possible by the use of salvage material which involved no rationed supplies or new construction.

Problem: What shall we name Loew's rejuvenated projection theater? Host Barron offers two guest tickets (not for years-not for lifebut forever) to the author of the best "Loew" name.

Suggested so far; Loew's Cabin in the Sky; Loew's Little Theater Just Off F Street, Down the Aisle, Up the Elevator and Walk One Flight, Loew's 606, Loew's Georgia, Loew's Every - Tuesday - Morning - at - 11, Loew's Preview Bijou.

Also: Loew's "Incorporated," Loew's Leo. Lowe's Praise the Film and



Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy Fort Belvoir Short **Opens** in Town

Colors."

The featurette shows these soldiers in training, at their work, in battle and at play. hree well-known Hollywood actors:

SONGBIRD-Jeannie Lanier, who is the soloist de luxe on

the new stage program opening at the Earle Theater today.

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SPORTS.

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or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Comdr. Tunney Speaking.

Scene: Comdr. Tunney addressing

What happened to me in the

see Tunney to fight him. He was

an expert with those thumbs. He

flicked my eyelashes back on my

eyeballs and I staggered around like

a blind man. He was the dirtiest

May Be Vital Advice.

Scene: Tunney at Georgetown, Tunney talking. "I say abstain from

Time Trudges On Dept.

sence of sportsmanship."

fighter I ever met."

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SPORTS.

and the second second

National League Ready for Keen Wartime Race

Frick, Head of Loop, **Feels Baseball Has Right to Carry On**

By FORD C. FRICK, President of the National League. NEW YORK, Jan. 15(AP) .- As long as baseball serves a useful function for the Nation the National League will be conducting its scheduled pennant race as keenly and as enthusiastically as in any year in the past. If the time arrives when baseball is not fitting into the war line-up to the best interests of the Nation, then we'll adjourn.

Since the record is plain that to date in this war baseball has been useful, there's no reason for being shamefaced or apologetic about planning and scheduling the 1943 season. Baseball is a legitimate enterprise as long as it does its work of helping sustain the morale of civilians and servicemen and as long as the Government considers it useful.

Can't Analyze Flag Race. We will be holding transportation to a minimum. A schedule of 154 games involves no more travel than a 140-game schedule because in either case each club must make three trips to the ball park of every other city in the league.

Analyzing the pennant race in advance, of course, is a task defying the powers of the sagest baseball savant that ever lived. So many of last year's players already are in the service that the line-ups taking the field opening day are going to present new faces in key positions right down the line.

As the season goes on more players will be lining up with the fighting forces, others will be going into war industry. The picture will be constantly changing week after week. The outlook is for a race that will be providing surprises at every turn.

Big Job for Managers.

Every manager has a bigger construction job in his own line-up than ever was the case before in baseball history. This year's games will be won by the teams that best master the problem of bringing along new men to the proficiency point. This year's champions will be champions of adaptability.

Baseball either should be, or it shouldn't be. So far, every indication and utterance from the Government definitely has pointed out that baseball has a job to do, a morale job, and holds a rightful and useful place in the war.

So the National League is going

Tech's Undefeated Team Meets Anacostia In Other Half of Series Double Bill

Win, Lose Central, Wilson Match Opposite Old Line Cagers

Styles in Basket Ball Battle

By GEORGE HUBER.

Georgteown University students. Time: January 14, 1943. "When you Central's slam-bang, fast-break and free-shooting offensive will be opposed to Wilson's set play and studied zone defense in men enter the armed forces." said the feature game of tonight's high school series double-header at the former world heavyweight box-Tech gym. This game goes on about 9 o'clock after the 7:30 ing champion, "you will have an opener in which Tech's undefeated team is a favorite over Anaopportunity to practice the golden rule, which I consider the quintescostia

The edge appears to favor Central, after the ease with which Scene: Tom Heeney's Bar, Miami it defeated Anacostia last week while* Beach, Fla. Time: December, 1940.

Wilson, defending champion in the only team both have played made series, was being defeated by Eastern. Tunney fight?" repeated the ex-hard | The Tigers, however, are capable of it an even-up affair. Wilson topped rock from down under. "I couldn't playing much better than they did Bethesda, 34-20, while Central won, 27-18 against Eastern, as they indicated Tech appears just too talented for in previous tilts against Bethesda

Anacostia's inexperienced boys. Bob Brewer, Hank Pizza, Keith Harder

Lacks Tech's Co-ordination.

good Coolidge quint

Inexperience Shows Up. and company at Tech still are fa-It's just that all the errors and vorites in the series after displaystage fright to which a green team ing a good brand of shooting while is subject cropped up against the downing a tough Roosevelt quint Ramblers. Too, Eastern is good in last week's opener.

trouble.

ingly

enough to make almost any opponent look bad and it did just that

outside shots. Hank Lawler, par-

TODAY.

Basket Ball.

Sports Program

For Local Fans

Lee, Lexington, Va.

don. 3:30.

lege, Bridgewater, Va.

constant smoking when in the armed | for Wilson. forces because it cuts your wind. Central has the kind of team You may be forced to swim 200 capable of going places against a yards in a hurry when and if your zone defense. The Vikings haven't ship goes down because those ships being doing much under the basket sink rapidly and drag down everyshooting except by Center Bob thing with it within a radius of 200 Hill, a tall, hefty player who is okay yards. Your life may depend on on those pivot shots. Otherwise swimming 200 yards in a hurry. Be Coach Jonny Williams' boys are doing most of their scoring on set

Johnny Gibbons.

and St. John's.

prepared. Scene: Tunney vs. Dempsey at Chicago. Time: September 22, 1927. ticularly, is good at that, as is glassy-eyed Tunney wearily hoists himself off the canvas, where Dempsey deposited him, and backpedals desperately to permit his head to clear. For weeks he had prepared for the likelihood of that moment, running backward for miles while in training. When the test came Tunney's legs were there to carry him. He stalled for time and retained the heavyweight championship because he was prepared for the worst in the form of that knockdown.

Yanks Greatly Depleted. Scene: Opening game of World Series at St. Louis. Time: September 30, 1942. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees announces his starting line-up: Rizzuto, ss; Rolfe, 3b; Cullenbine, rf; Di Maggio, cf; Keller, If: Gordon, 2b; Dickey, c; Hassett, lb: Ruffing, p.

Scene: Joe Di Maggio being interviewed by newspapermen at Reno, Nev. Time: January 13, 1943. "I'll apply for some branch of the serv-Ice," said the Yankee center fielder, "as soon as I can get a few things straightened out."

Scene: Manager McCarthy of the Yankees announces his line-up for the 1943 opener. Time: April 21, 1943. Keller, Gordon and Dickey are the only holdovers from the team that trotted out to tangle with the Cards. Into the armed forces have gone Rizzuto, Di Maggio, Hassett and Ruffing. Cullenbine is playing for Cleveland and Rolfe is coaching at Yale.

Scene: OPA bans pleasure driving In 17 Eastern States and the District. Time: January 6, 1943. Scene: Uline Arena parking lot Time: January 14, 1943. Only three automobiles on lot and less than 1.000 fans in arena as Washington Lions bow to Indianapolis Capitals

Under A Class Not To Try to Open Maryland at Washington and Gallaudet at Bridgewater Col-**Too Much Against Them** Anacostia vs. Tech, Coolidge vs. Wilson (high school series dou-This Year, Says Former ble-header), Tech gym, 7:30. Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Lan-

Terry Warns Minors

Manager of Giants By the Associated Press

Rockville at Georgetown Prep, Garrett Park, 3:30. St. John's at Greenbelt, 3:30.

Comparative scores against the Western against Eastern.

St. Albans at Wilmington and farm system boss of the New York Giants, planned to leave today Georgetown at Catholic U., for his home near Memphis after a flying visit to this city for a purpose. Virginia vs. George Washing-

ation."

come.

ton, at Eastern gym, 8:30. Maryland at Virginia Military, Lexington Gonzaga at Catholic U. Fresh-

men. 7. Roosevelt vs. Coolidge, Western vs. Eastern (high school series double-header), Tech gym,

TOMORROW.

Basket Ball.

7:30 Bullis vs. Maryland Park High, Eastern gym, 7. Tech at Navy Plebes. Annapolis. St. Albans at St. Andrew's, Mid-

dleton, Del. Boxing. Maryland at Army, West Point,

Hockey. New Haven Eagles vs. Washington Lions, Uline Arena, 8:30. Friends, Wilmington, Del.

Seek Loop Lead In W. & L. Tilt Play V.M.I. Tomorrow; **Other Capital Fives**

In Week-end Games Maryland's basket ball team will

have an opportunity to vault into undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Conference tonight when it stacks up against Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., in launching a two-day invasion of that village.

The Old Liners, currently locked in first place with George Washington with two victories and no defeats, will face V. M. I. tomorrow night.

In battling the Generals, Mary-These boys are tall, fast and acculand will be meeting a team which rate, and while Anacostia can counhas walloped Roanoke but lost by ter with a few of the same caliber a point each to William and Mary and Virginia. V. M. I. has defeated they don't have the style and coordination of Tech. Pete Kitka, William and Mary and V. P. I. and Elliott Day and Jim Flaherty figure lost a 2-point decision to Duke. to give the Maroons the most

Other Colleges Busy.

The series will continue tomor-Wilson Teachers' College is expected to become another victim of row night with more fast action the crack Quantico Marines tonight expected in another double bill that sends Roosevelt against a surpris-Quantico, Va., but four of the at Marines' regulars are leaving tomorrow and may be too busy to play against the Owls' five.

Meanwhile, Gallaudet will be tangling with Bridgewater tonight and Randolph-Macon tomorrow night, both on foreign floors.

George Washington's quint, with a three-game winning streak compiled at the expense of Duke, North Carolina and North Carolina Navy Pre-Flight, will clash with Virginia tomorrow night at Eastern High and Georgetown's basketers will pursue their ninth victory in 10 starts in

Battle for Scoring Lead.

At stake in the Georgetown-C. U. engagement will be the see-sawing District individual scoring lead. The NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Bill Terry, Hoyas' Andy Kostecka requires nine former star player, team manager points to tie American University's George Zuras, now pacing the pack, and John Mahnken could catch Zuras with a 16-point outburst. Maryland's undefeated boxing team, with triumphs over Coast he insisted, not remotely connected Guard Academy and Western Mary- baseball season, but the New York question no longer is in the distance with baseball. He came here to atland, will face its stiffest test to-

tend a banquet last night. morrow night at West Point when Terry, now a contented farmer, the Old Liners meet Army. The Old Liners will use the same said he naturally was much intereight men who scored over United ested in the baseball outlook and was States Coast Guard Academy and as bewildered as everybody else as

Western Maryland. to what the future holds, but as far as his plans for returning to the game in some capacity were con-His Three Sons Serve cerned, he "had nothing for publi-

In Different Branches He painted a gloomy picture for By the Associated Press the minor leagues this year.

"I think the A-1 leagues should SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 15 .- Joe be very cautious about their plans Dierickx, custodian of Notre Dame's to start the season," he said, "and Stadium, has three sons in three that the leagues below that classiIs Violation of Pact

folk Naval Training Station quint.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- It's a long Giants already have gone to batagainst both the New York Yankees and the Brooklyn Dodgers. The firing started right in the

middle of the Giants' downtown offices when President Horace Stoneham looked over the spring training dates of his team's neighboring rivals, and he and his staff

cut loose with both barrels. The Yankees and Dodgers an-

from five to six games. According

to Branch Rickey of the Dodgers

and Edward G. Barrow of the

Yanks, the two teams will play

three games at Ebbets Field, April

Nats' Games Are Affected.

As far as the Giants are con-

cerned, the first three games are all

Giants Would Lodge Protest.

going to get away with it!'

that set off the explosion.

clusively.

10 and 11, and three more at

Dodgers' Infield Woes Piling Up As Draft Beckons Durocher

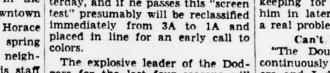
Inner Cordon Lot May Be Cut to Three; Manpower Question Here, Rickey Says

and with Pete Reiser and other Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn

married, but has no children. He ate. Leagues that had expected to as long as it is functioning in line nounced jointly the revision of now is at Mayo clinic undergoing have an adequate number of players with war operation and in its astheir two week-end exhibition series an annual check-up and told Rickey are going to find that industry and signed job, and no longer.

gers for the last four seasons will ers and I don't see how many of to operate as interesting and keen

test" presumably will be reclassified colors.



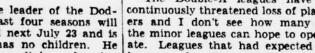
be 38 years old next July 23 and is the minor leagues can hope to oper- a baseball season as possible, just

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Confronted and that's not a very desirable comby the imminent entry of Manager | parison." Leo Durocher into military service

ers, who have not been beaten by a college team this season and have lost only to the powerful Nor-

-it's here.

Durocher has been notified to report to a draft board for a physical examination, Rickey revealed yesterday, and if he passes this "screen



a game with Catholic University at Exhibition Plans Say Yank-Dodger Series At Time of Nat Games

Phils will have fewer players when

it goes to camp than we will have-He told of talking to Outfielder Dixie Walker, who is serving as stars already in uniform. President recreation director at a plant of the time until the opening of the 1943 Dodgers says "Baseball's manpower keep the job on a year-around basis. Sperry Gyroscope Co. and who may

"When men of Walker's earning power in baseball consider quitting for some other job, which is not in itself a vital function to the war effort but which he is thinking about keeping for the security it offers

him in later years, then you have a real problem," Rickey commented. Can't Pick Up Players.

-Star Staff Photo.

"The Double-A leagues have a continuously threatened loss of play-

Detroit Discards

DETROIT, Jan. 15 .- The De-

troit Tigers always are unusually

secretive about salary matters,

but word was out today that the

bonus plan had been discarded

Last year the Tigers lopped off

a tremendous portion of their

1941 pay roll, reputedly the high-

est on record in major league

baseball, and to soothe the dis-

tressed athletes the club inserted

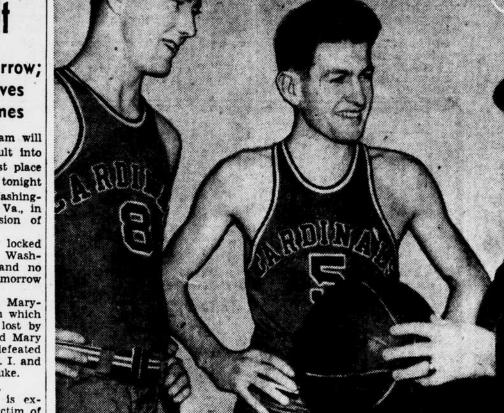
bonus clauses designed to pay

For the most part, salary offers

York

for the 1943 season.

Bonuses for '43



GET BIG CHANCE-Eddie Scanlon (left) and Fred Rice, Catholic University's ace basket ball shooters, with Coach Shorty Hughes. The Cards tomorrow night entertain the Georgetown toss-

Newlywed Mailley Popular.

Scene: Uline Arena. Time: January 14, 1943. Newlywed Frank Mailley of the Washington Lions, previously lauded by Owner M. J Uline as one of the team's more valuable assets, presented radiophonograph by mates and \$50 War bond by Uline.

Scene: Riverside Stadium. Time January, 1941. Coach Redvers Mackenzie of the Washington Eagles. who captured the Eastern Amateur League championship that season. informing hockey writers he was about to release Frank Mailley for incompetence. He didn't, though, and Mailley now is doing all right in considerably faster company.

Washington Redskins, Scene: minus famed Sammy Baugh, beaten by All-Stars in Philadelphia's pro bowl game. Time: December 27, Commissioner Elmer Layden 1942. orders investigation of Baugh's absence.

Scene: Everybody asking, "Where's Elmer?" Time: Now

Dilweg Speaks Tuesday At Touchdown Club

La Vern Dilweg, a new member of Congress from Green Bay, Wis., will be the guest speaker when the Touchdown Club resumes its weekly chow and chatter sessions Tuesday at 12:30.

A star at Marquette where he played end. Dilweg later earned his professional spurs as a member of Curley Lambeau's Green Bay Packers, playing regularly for the pros. He retired to devote his full time to civic affairs several years ago.

Fuller, Maryland Frosh Star, Enters Service

Melville Fuller, one of the best athletes in the Maryland freshman class, has left school to enter the Oren Sterling, president of the service.

He starred as a football back last from Woodberry Forest School.

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.,

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- It's a

natural assumption that the first

thing a fighting man ought to

learn is how to fight, and Col.

Heine Miller of the Marines

comes up with the idea that this

requirement should make boxing

the No. 1 sport. Of course, Col

Miller, a former NBA president,

has more than a passing interest

in boxing, and there might be

some good arguments in favor

of water polo for sailors, but

"With much of present-day

warfare, particularly against

Tojo, hand-to-hand stuff, box-

ing is too important to monkey

with. More kids should box. The

old bayonet manual does not go

right. Yet any boxer, if thrust at

with a bayonet, would instinc-

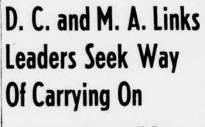
tively sidestep and with his 'in-

side' hand throw a counter-

· in for footwork to the left or the

here's what he has to say:

Associated Press Sports Writer



Hope to Forestall Drop In Club Memberships; Argyle Clips Dues

Ways and means of keeping golf alive and forestalling a threatened decline in club memberships threatened by the ban on pleasure driving

officers

club president.

was to be the principal topic at the annual winter meetings of the Nikalson Will Fight Middle Atlantic and Maryland State Golf Associations today. To reduce travel the meetings For Virginia Team were to be held consecutively at 5:30 and 8:30 at the Ambassador As 165-Pounder Hotel with the Middle Atlantic con-

vening first. The two associations generally are governed by the same By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. Installation of officers and dis-15 .- Three veterans, co-captains of position of other routine business the team, two former varsity rewas on the agenda but the schedulserves, a sophomore and two frosh ing of tournaments was expected will defend Virginia's colors in the to be left open, pending an adjustopening boxing match of the season ment in the driving situation which against Virginia Tech here tomorhas dealt the game a paralyzing row night.

smaller clubs."

Truman Southall, taking over the Meanwhile, Argyle Country Club ring duties in the absence of Al has announced a reduction by half York, now serving with the field arin its dues for the first quarter endtillery, announced his tentative ing April 1. The announcement was line-up today and included the made by Ray Lawrenson, chairman name of Don Niklason of Arlington. of the Golf Committee and a mem-Va., who will box in the middleber of the board of governors, folweight class. lowing a meeting of the board at The team includes Maupin Masthe home of Dr. A. C. Norcross,

letters addressed to "Mr. Elaine

They're 14-16-year-olds.

Unwilling philosopher - After

Texas A. and M. handed the

Texas Christian basket ball team

a 53-26 licking, an Aggie fan approached Hub McQuillan, the

T. C. U. coach, and congratulated him for his ability to take such

a shellacking without batting an

eye. He took the congratula-

tions the same way. "Actually,"

sie, 120 pounds; Jimmy Miragliotta, Tom Green, 135; Willie Barnett.

Bisons Pick Hagerstown By the Associated Press.

Heinie Miller Parallels Boxing and Bayonet Fighting

the ring that would mean the

difference between scoring a

knockdown or being knocked

down. With a bayonet it would

mean life or death and, if done

correctly in sufficient numbers,

might mean a unit's victory or

defeat. All pro boxers who have

enlisted in the Marines have

spotted this at once and com-

Today's guest star-Lynn C.

Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bul-

how badly we're going to miss the trip South with the ball

clubs. It's hard to guess whether

they feel sorry for us or are

doing a little friendly gloating

over a fellowman's come-up-

Shorts and shells - Showing

what the sports-writing business

has come to, student papers at

the Universities of Arkansas and

Pittsburgh now have girl sports

"Every third person we

up a chat with asks us

mented on it."

strike

pance.'

heavyweight. Barnett, Null and Parlow are the HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 15. co-captains and freshmen are Mi-Hagerstown club of the Interstate ragliotta and Green.

loop, has announced that Buffalo of Virginia's junior varsity meets fall and was an outstanding basket the International League would do Staunton Military Academy at.3:30 ball player. He entered Maryland its spring training here, using the tomorrow to inaugurate the camsame park as the Hagerstown team. paign.

branches of service. fication should not try to open. Phil is a marine, Joe, ir., is in the "If they try to open they are Navy, and John is in the Army. liable to struggle along, run into

debt and finally be forced to close with a debt hanging over their heads and with a had taste in the mouths and with a bad taste in the mouths of the fans. As it is now, they can Indiana 'Grapefruit' suspend while free from debt and prepare to reopen when better days "Some of the leagues, like the

Baseball League Western Association and Piedmont League, absolutely can't operate if they have to make trips by train. **Reds Fourth Major Outfit**

On top of that, there is the question of players. The small clubs To Land Hoosier Camp; will be hard put to keep enough players on the roster and will be State May Get Seven continually wiring and telephoning all over the country trying to get

By the Associated Press replacements and paying traveling

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 15. expenses of players. It is items like Indiana's growing "grapefruit cirthat which are a big factor in the cuit" (without the grapefruit) had success or failure financially of the two more members today following announcement that the Cincinnati of games with the Washington Nats Reds of the National League and the Indianapolis Indians of the American Association would conduct spring training at Indiana just across the Harlem River on the University The Reds were the fourth major

league club to select an Indiana site they will be able to lure to the Polo for spring workouts and there were Grounds. indications the number might grow

to as many as seven. Cleveland was said to be negotiating for Victory Field, home of missioner K. M. Landis. Vice Presi-

the Indians in Indianapolis; Pittsburgh was reported seeking to close a deal with Earlham College officials for use of the fieldhouse and other facilities at Richmond and representatives of the St. Louis Browns were said to be looking over facil-

ities of Purdue at Lafayette. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will train at French Lick and the Detroit Tigers will be at Evansville. any day now. The feud is on. In addition, the Minneapolis Millers of the American Association

have made plans to train at Terre Haunte Another association club, Kansas

City, was reported seeking the use By the Associated Press of the Muncie High School field-145; Frank Null, 155; Niklason, Carl house, and the Toledo Mud Hens Broaddus, 175, and Milt Parlow, of the A. A. were said to be seeking a spot in the Indiana "league."

Detroit 1943 football team.

Hintz Captains Detroit U. DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP) .-- Wilbur

see and participant in three bowl Hintz of Chicago, an end, has been football games, entered naval serv elected captain of the University of ice last June.

council, said.

Would Have Grid

By the Associated Press.

worse

on the fence, not knowing whether to continue sports or not," Porter 25 per cent last year," he observed "Suppose Tennessee played said. "As a result, about 5 per cent |"but the drop does not mean a pru-Vanderbilt both in Knoxville and of the schools dropped 11-man foot-ball. But now they almost are terest. in Nashville-wouldn't that get unanimous in the belief that it is the crowds?" he asked. their patriotic duty to carry on."

Barnhill said similar instances could be found by all conference schools, reducing traveling distances and attracting good crowds

draft examination upon his return with which to start. to his home at St. Louis.

Roster Shrinking Daily. This development caused Rickey enough players. to comment that "We're liable to go "Personally, I've been sitting into spring training with only three around like a vulture waiting for

Tankee Stadium, April 16, 17 and infielders - Bill Herman. some of them to blow. But none has Vaughan and Alex Kampouris. yet blown," he said laughing. "Every When things get to this stage the time I talk to another club about manpower question no longer is in players I get out my handkerchief, the distance-it's here. It's arbut I always find they have a bath

rived." towel out before I get through." right. But it was the second series Rickey said that right now the Rickey said he did not know what Dodgers have only 31 players on he would do about a manager, add-The Giants charge heatedly that their reserve list and that this ing, "I don't intend to do anything this arrangement violates a timenumber was shrinking daily. about it right now, but I reserve the honored agreement with the Yan-"I don't think any club except the right to change my mind.' kees whereby the two New York clubs alternated each spring in hav-

ing the final week end of the exhi-**Pro Grid Attendance** bition season in New York, ex-The Giants claim it's their turn **Down Little Despite** Weather Jinx

> CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Although attendance at regularly scheduled league games decreased 6 per cent from 1941, National Football League teams played before more fans last season than in any previous year since the professional sport was or-

den has announced. Fourteen charity games, which dent Leo Bondy favored asking attracted 453,652 fans, and pre-President Ford Frick of the National season exhibitions played before League to prohibit the Dodgers from 156,958 helped swell the figures. The appearing in New York in conflict 6 per cent loss from the record with a Giant attraction. Said Secnumber of fans who saw the same retary Eddie Brannick: "They're not

Although the Yankees and Dodgers still are to be heard from, the season can get under way officially here

For Fair Grounds

games, playing before the largest MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 .- The mighty crowd to see a National League team Whirlaway was riding an express in action, 101,103, when it defeated railway coach to New Orleans today, the college all-stars, and topping a refugee from the ban on pleasure regular league games by drawing driving which closed Florida horse 42,787 against Green Bay. Brooklyn and Philadelphia had the dubious racing tracks. distinction of attracting the smallest Trainer Ben Jones said Warren

Wright's great horse will be entered in two or three races at the Louisiana track.

With Robinson tossing in 26 points, Whirly was stranded in California the Bombers routed the D. C. Teachlast year when Santa Anita closed. ers, 60-40. It was the latter's first He and a carload of stablemates left Miami last night.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- High school high school athletes is 17.

National Federation of State High staffs have been reduced about 25

School Athletic Associations, after a per cent since the war started.

"Our survey showed that last transportation was handled by pri-

Transportation will be the big officials feel obligated to continue problem, he added, but it may be them. We must give these young-

transportation too limited

vately owned automobiles.

The survey disclosed that athletic

Travel in 1942 was trimmed about

35 per cent and 6.2 per cent of the

"Receipts of sports events fell off

"Prep sports are contributing t

the American victory program and

officials strongly back a program

of emphasizing, rather than de-

This was revealed today by H. V.

Porter, executive secretary of the

survey of schools in 40 States rep-

September many school officials were

resented in the organization.

duty to do so.

"Only the farm organizations can Nats Will Not Transfer even have any hope of having **Charlotte Franchise**

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 15 .- The Charlotte franchise in the Piedmont. League will not be moved. Calvin Griffith, former Charlotte manager here on a visit, quoted President Clark Griffith of the Washington Nationals as saying the franchise will remain here if it stays in the league.

The Piedmont directors will convene in Washington on January 24 to consider disposition of franchises of the Detroit Tigers in Winston-Salem and the Boston Red Sox in Greensboro. The Asheville franchise already has been shifted to Lynchburg, Va.

Footballer Gallarneau Now Marine Officer

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Hugh Gallarneau, 25-year-old halfback with the Chicago Bears of the National Professional Football League, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. He will be attached to the physical combat conditioning division.

Gallarneau, who was graduated from Stanford in 1940, will be sent to the Marine base at Quantico, Va., for a 10-week course.

Best of Woman Golfers To Enter Miami Meet

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 .- Miamians may get to see some of the Nation's best woman golfers in action this winter after all.

The Miami Country Club Women's Golf Association said Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta and Dorothy Tainter of Rollins College are expected to compete in the annual match play tournament beginning January 27.

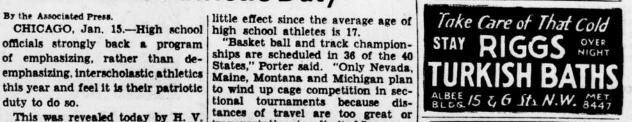
Pirate Hurler Inducted

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 .- Eddie Albosta, 24-year-old right-handed pitcher the Pirates obtained from Montreal, has notified President William Benswanger of his induction into the armed services.

Agase Is Mat Captain

By the Associated Press. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 15.-Alex agase, guard on the Illinois football eam last fall, has been elected captain of the wrestling team.





4461 CONN. AVE ICE SKATING 2:30-11:00 BOWLING-57 ALLEYS

for linotypers that Ray Polczyn-Kahn" by folks who apparently ski has left Marquette U. to join think it more likely that a boy the Navy. Ray is the kid who would be named Elaine than that teamed with Johnny Strzykalski a girl would be named sports edin high school football and was itor. Man Mountain Dean, the slated to do it again. When rassler, is spending his time these Lt. Cy Kaselman, former Philadays on his Georgia farm and is delphia Sphas pro basket baller, packing around only 277 pounds, drew a 10-day furlough from 57 less than when he went into Camp Luna, N. Mex., he flew the Army. Allentown, Pa., has East to Fort Monmouth, N. J., for borrowed the "whiz kids" nicka visit with Lt. David Zinkoff, name from the University of Ilwho was anouncer for the Sphas linois for a boys' club basket until he and Kaselman joined up ball team that has hit a 72together. To make it a real repoint average in 13 games. union, they watched the Fort

Monmouth-Columbia court game with two more old pals performing, Pfc. Moe Dubilier of the original Celtics and Columbia's Bob Martens. What's become of that tradition that a soldier never got a task for which civilian experience fitted him? Steve Wozniak, former national distance swimming champion, has

just been transferred from an

Tulane Will Run Sports As Long as Possible **High School Leaders Ask More** By the Associated Press Girls Take Over Sports Desks of College Papers; Man Mountain Dean Pares Weight as Farmer NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 (AP) .--- In-**Athletics as Patriotic Duty** ercoffegiate sports at Tulane Uniersity, including its 1943 football Service dept .-- It's good news schedule, will be carried on, provid-

ing Government regulations and the public attitude permit, Charles Janvier, acting president of the athletic

Foes Play Twice

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 15 .--Coach John Barnhill of Tennessee proposes that football teams in the Southeastern Conference play opponents twice this fall, if travel conditions become

this year to finish the exhibition schedule at the Polo Grounds. With that in mind, they scheduled a pair here April 17 and 18. With the Yankees and Dodgers squaring off in a counter-attraction

same days, the Giants are concerned over the number of customers

Stoneham said last night he would ganized, Commissioner Elmer Layplace the matter before Commis-

extra dividends. Rudy missed the biggest plum of \$5,000 by failing to bat in 100 runs. contained in contracts now going into the mails are believed to be number of games the previous seaat 1942 levels. son was not serious in view of

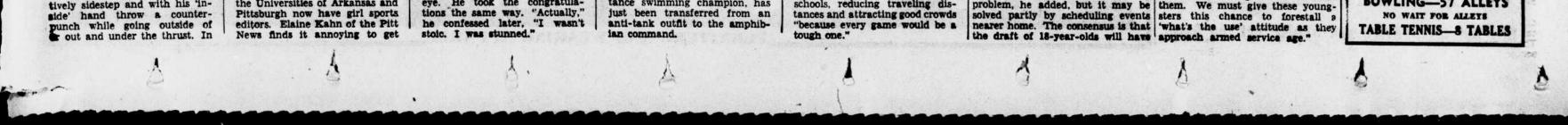
adverse weather conditions which Whirlaway Train-Bound were so bad on one occasion a game was postponed. But for the weather Layden believes the loop would have

hung up a record. Foxx, Vol Football Star, The Chicago Bears figured in two Now Navy Flight Tutor

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 15.-Ensign Robert M. (Bob) Foxx, U. S. N. R., former Tennessee football star, has been detached from the Navy Pre-Flight School here to prepare for

crowd, 3.858. duty as a Navy flight instructor. Foxx. a four-sport star at Tenne

Bombers Rout Teachers



SPORTS.

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

SPORTS.

under the direction of Coach Jim

McNamara and examined the

Hoyas' obstacle course.

Tropical.

the birds

Lucy Rose Is Making Bid to Gain Top U. S. **Duckpin Ranking**

Averages 120 in Loop; Madge Lewis Second With Pace of 115

Again promising to be the Capital's leading contender for the women's No. 1 national duckpin rating and currently holding an edge over Ida Simmons, defending titleholder, in tournament competition, Lucy Rose of Rosslyn today was not far short of matching the league efforts of the comely Norfolk blond. Lucy is setting the pace in the Washington Ladies' League with an average only three pins shy of the 120-mark for 48 games.

It is reported that Miss Simmons is rolling at her usual 122 gait in two Norfolk loops

League champion for 18 of the 23 seasons since the city's feminine bowling loop was formed in 1920, Lorraine Gulli is a conspicuous fourth in average with her lowest mark in several years-113-36.

Madge Lewis Second.

In the runnerup spot is Madge Lewis, the town's newest star, with 115-42, while Inez Bryan is third with 113-41. Seventeen sticks back of Miss Gulli is Mary Magnotto with 113-19 and Lucile Young is sixth with 113-18. Next is Jessie Sacrey with 110-19.

A merry chase for the league team championship also is 'reported by Scorer Hazel Glover. S. & H. Parking Center, First Grill and Edmonds Optical are deadlocked for first place with 28 games won of 48, while Bell Needs Shutout Over only a game back tied for fourth place are Spunds' Market, Rossiter's Hershey Six to Finish Grill and the Graffites

Three teams, Noland Co., Garvin's Slam as Goalie Five Lucky and the Shamrocks, jam seventh place with 26 games won By the Associated Press

in 48. In the latest matches. First Grill, led by Bing Moen's 157 and 372, swept S. & H. Parking to gain a tie for the top spot, while the veteran Jennie Egan starred with 145 and 364, posting four strikes and a spare in her big game, as the Shamrocks the circuit jolted Edmonds, 2-1. Dot Workman of Rossiter's flashed top set of 379.

Hope Wilkinson Stars.

Hope Wilkinson sparkled in the dence Reds, 7-0, at Buffalo. On Mount Rainier Ladies' League with Wednesday night he blanked the a season high of 371 with 139 her best single. Team honors went to the Jack and Jill quint with 589 and 1.619.

Bill Buckner's top 151 and 418 paced Carter-Lanhardt to a 3-0 victory over E. C. Keys in the Georgia Avenue loop at Silver Spring.

Joe Kocsis of Takoma Ambulance By Lawson Robertson, with 154 and Johnny Burger of Raines Plumbing with 380 divided Vet Penn Mentor sociation.

Bob Thurlby gained the spotlight at Arlington Center with 137 and season as coach of the Pennsylvania 390 in the Buckingham League. The Tigers set the pennant pace with 26 games won out of 39.



Lions Get First Call On Four Men When New Haven Folds

> **Eagles Show Here Last** Time Tomorrow Night; **Caps Take Close One**

The Washington Lions, **6** 4-3 victim of the Indianapolis Capitals last night at Uline Arena despite the fine individual performance of Lou Trudel, today were awaiting with intense interest the final appearance here of the New Haven Eagles in American Hockey League competi-

Following tomorrow night's match with the Lions, the Eagles will play at New Haven Sunday, then disband The Eastern and Western divisions of the league then will be dissolved and the loop will function as a seventeam league, with six teams to quali-

fy for the playoffs. Lions Get New Players.

209 Golf Balls Although the Lions will open the revised setup in last place, they will be given first call on four New Haven players who should strengthen them considerably. The Lions have won only one of their last 12 games.

Coach George Mantha predicts strength gained through the acquisition of new players will enable the local pros to pull up to even terms with sixth-place Cleveland shortly and eventually land the Lions in the playoffs. The dismantling of New Haven for one thing, no longer should make it necessary for the league to func-

tion with borrowed players. Wash-ington, for instance, borrowed Goalie Frank Ceryance .from Hershey and

Leo Richard and Freddy Weaver from Indianapolis earlier in the season

Trudel's Efforts Wasted. Trudel produced all Washington goals against the Caps last night but they served only to make the game interesting.

Gordie Bell, rookie goalie of the Indianapolis spurted into a 3-1 Buffalo Bisons in the American lead as Hec Kilrea scored twice and when Trudel made it 3-2 Adam Hockey League, is looking forward Brown boosted the Caps into a 4-2 to tomorrow night's contest in advantage. Hershey, for he needs only to blank Trudel scored 50 seconds later, but the Bears to complete his collection the Lions couldn't shove home the of shutous over every opponent in tying goal.

Last night Bell turned in his second shutout in two nights when he Western Quintet Finds Blair an Easy Victim

Western High's basket ball team Indianapolis Capitals, 1-0. The Bisons, Western Division leadtoday owned its second victory in ers, retained their 4-point advantage three games, whipping Montgomery over the CPAs, who defeated the Blair, 51-29, yesterday on the West-Washington Lions, 4-3.

offense.

ern court as Ray Love paced the **Big Track Growth 1s Seen** Red Raiders with 20 points. The halftime score was 22-22, but Western located the range of the second half while checking Blair's

SHARPSHOOTER - George

Zuras, American University

ace, who is leading the college

basket ball scorers for the Dis-

trict and environs with 146

-Star Staff Photo.

points for eight games.

Pts. Blair. 220 Clarke.f. 4 Ross.f. 0 Bergman.f. 1 McDaniel.c. 9 Lascola.g. 0 Connor.g. Nickson ... Western. Love.f Harlow.f Warwick.f PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15.-Lawson Tull.c_ O'Connell.c_ Beatty.g Robertson, who is starting his 28th trackmen, predicts that this winter will find track in the ascendency throughout the Nation. Score at half-22-22. Referee-Mr. The veteran coach of United States Olympic teams points to the fact that track is a natural sport **Basket Berths Are Open** for men in the armed services and that they will want competition In Colored 'Y' Loop either as members of relay teams or as individuals. A daytime basket ball league for "All the big track organizations colored night workers is being orare holding meets this winter," said ganized at the Twelfth Street Robertson, "which is an indication of the desire of athletes to com- YMCA. Post Office, Bureau of Enpete indoors. The Millrose, K. of C., graving, Government Printing Office A. A. U., New York A. C. and the and Metropolitan Police already are C. 4 A. and other organizations entered. are planning to hold meets this Franchises are available for two It would have been nice to year. more teams. Teams wanting to have the Swedish runners here, but enter should contact Eugene Mitch-I believe there is enough native ell. "Y" physical director, at Hobart talent available to provide the com-1054. petition that track followers de-



BOWL FULL-Litter of less-than-a-month-old Boxer puppies, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse of this city. They are by Vorspeil of Mazelaine x Lora of Kernia.

High Court Scorer III, Canal Dive Yields Shaky Badgers Will

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Possible loss of Center Ray Patterson, leading Wisconsin scorer who has missed two days of practice with influenza, should put a lot of responsibility on Johnny Kotz tonight, as the

Wilson and Wright Go Out Wisconsin cannot afford to lose another game, especially to Mich-igan, and still be considered as

> threat as it was before the season opened. Patterson has posted 26 points in two contests, while Kotz Trials, Though Most in and Bob Sullivan have added 23 and 22, respectively.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- California Kotz, who averaged nearly 18 Jackie Wilson takes on a middleweight tonight to prove he's a good expected to break loose any time

And if that isn't enough, the the hoops with the regularity that age event of the Georgia field trials wallop waltz at Madison won him the conference scoring here in spite of the fact that 27 of Square Garden also offers ex-Fea- record last year.

therweight Champion Chalky Michigan, undefeated before los-Wright against a lightweight to ing, 47-34, to Illinois and 49-32 to find out for himseslf just where he Northwestern, welcomes a return Dudley, Greenville, S. C. She made fits into Bash Boulevard. to its home floor. Biggest job for Coach Bennie Oosterbaan is putting and her work throughout was bril-Inasmuch as Chalky has been fighting for almost as many years some fire power in his forwards. liant. as Boston has beans, it is interest- In the two big ten engagements ing to note he has discovered he five players who have seen service isn't quite sure whether to go on as forwards have contributed a total campaigning as a featherweight or of only five field goals.

move up among the lightweights. · Wisconsin stays at Michigan for Wilson makes his Garden debut another game tomorrow night, against Jake Lamotta, a rugged while Indiana goes to Chicago, 160-pounder from the Bronx, in one Iowa to Illinois and Purdue to Min-10-rounder, and in a companion nesota. 10 Chalky tangles with Joey Per-

Northwestern meets unbeaten alta, a slim bronc-busting Mexican Notre Dame and Westsern Michitrom Arizona by way of Tamaqua, gan faces De Paul in a doubleheader at the Chicago Stadium.

Fly Ty, 11-1 Shot, Triumphs Woolford Farm Registers In St. Tammany Purse String at Fair Grounds By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. Woolford Farm has registered

ton to await the opening of the

Woolford colorbearers now ready

to swing into action include Con-

tradiction, Signator, Kansas City,

Cadmium, Hermina B., Technician,

Joe Schenck, Legislator, Pig Tails,

Bayport and Commencement

among those that have been racing

Beth B., and eight 2-year-olds.

Wings Crowd Bruins For Hockey Lead by **Beating Rangers**

Montreal Playoff Hopes Revived as Canadiens Down Blackhawks

the Associated Press.

Detroit's Redwings held second lace in the National Hockey eague today, the Montreal Canathe playoffs after uncovering a Horsemen Are Gloomy in the playoffs after uncovering a rand-new star, and the New Yorl

As Florida Closing langers held their heads, trying to ind a way to climb out of the cellar.

The Wings jumped over the idle Swats Wallets place last night by crushing the njury-ridden Rangers, 4-1. at New **Big Owners Ship Racers**, York. Although the entire proceeds went to the Red Cross, the **But Little Ones Live** game lured only 9,724 fans to Madison Square Garden, one of the smallest crowds there this season, **On Borrowed Cash** At the same time, the Canadiens

walloped the Chicago Blackhawks, By the Associated Press. 5-1, at Montreal, as Alex Smart, making his first professional ap-Park is giving away some of its pearance, slammed in three goals and assisted in a fourth.

By winning in the two games place Boston Bruins, one point Tropical Park's meeting and canahead of Toronto, and the Cana- celed Hialeah's 46-day session. diens climbed to within three points Badgers open a two-day stand at of the fourth-place Hawks while trained race horses are marooned at stretching their margin over the Hialeah. Another 600 are over at

Rangers to five. much of a big ten championship threat as it was before the season Setters Mop Up in Georgia

Field Are Pointers

points in non-conference games, is By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Jan. 15 .- Setters won and begin spilling the ball through all three top spots in the open all-

the 37 dogs entered were pointers. First place went to 28-pound Hillbright Suzanna, owned by M. G. one find of quail on the hour run

> Last year's winner, Rumson Farm string. Loch, owned by Raymond Hoagland of Cartersville, Ga., took the place

Virgil P. Hawse of Staunton, Va. took third with Beau Essig Don. definite, shape up.

Sports Mirror

By G. W. High Quint By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Art Rubin Bullis Prep's three-game winning upset Willie Hoppe, 50-39, in Na-tional Pocket Billiard championstreak today had perished, George Washington High of Alexandria ships, handing Hoppe his first defeat of tourney and his secdealing the Silver Spring quint its first defeat yesterday, 33-20, on the in three years of tournament winner's court. competition.

Joe Hensley and Calvin Bailey Three years ago-Johnny Mize sparked G. W. with nine points each signed 1940 contract with St.

Tunney Okays G.U. Latsios Faces Rugged **Training Course** Test in Bout With Comdr. Gene Tunney, director of the Navy's physical education program, examined Georgetown University's athletic setup for war training yesterday and stamped it the finest he has seen. Veteran Torres Alexandria Boy Asked Tunney addressed 300 students in Copley Hall, advising absti-To Fight Over 8-Round nence from alcohol and tobacco. He then viewed a class of boxers

Route First Time Joe Torres, slick-haired Puerto Rican, apparently has fallen heir to the role of trial horse for the Dis-

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trict's young and ambitious ringmen as well as visiting stars being introduced to local fans.

Torres, who piled a wet wash job on Charley Petro's fistic ambitions by scoring a t.k.o. over the Northeast gladiator a couple of weeks ago, is being brought back this time to test Nick Latsios, the Alexandria welterweight. It will be an eightrounder on Monday night's program at Turner's Arena and an extremely important occasion in Nick's fistic career.

Torres will be spotting the former St. Mary's Boys' Club star a few MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 .- Hialeah pounds, but will have a wide edge in experience. Nick's got to show famed pink flamingoes. Horsemen that he has acquired some tricks of haven't yet reached that stage where the trade during his brief apprenthey are willing to give away their ticeship in the game if he hopes to which comprised last night's league valuable thoroughbreds, but they're win better assignments, and a loss activities, the Redwings moved to doing plenty of worrying since the to Torres, a good, steady campaignwithin three points of the first- ban on pleasure driving cut short er, will be a definite setback to his ambitions.

> This will be Torres' fifth appearance here. He whipped Oscar Some 800 expensive, highly bred and Wright, lost to Beau Jack a few weeks before the ex-caddy put in a claim for the lightweight title by And it costs about \$5 beating Tippy Larkin, lost to Gene daily for feed and care of each Johnson and then to Willie Pep, the horse. No wonder horsemen have a featherweight champ. problem that is far more difficult

Latsios has won seven consecutive fights, but never has gone more than six rounds.

Warren Wright's Whirlaway and 13 other Calumet Farms horses have been sent to New Orleans, as have 17 of Herbert M. Woolf's and 10 of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs' horses. But most of those still here are expected to remain through the winter.

Glamour fades to gloom around a closed race track despite the incurable optimism of trainers, grooms, exercise boys, department heads and dozens of other workers whose duties go on whether the track operates or not

to solve than the giving away of

Bullis' Streak Halted

Gloom is greatest around the small atives of other American and Nastables which operated on a shoe tional League officials were among These owners are living the hundreds at the services. from day to day, with money going of a heart attack. out, but none coming in. Bills in

some cases will be paid with borrowed cash while plans, now in-

> By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 15.—Cancellation of the national tourna-ment of the Elks' Bowling Association of America because of the war has been announced by J. William Kaster, president of the organization.

By the Associated Press.

Harridge Heads Group At Billy Webb Rites

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 15 .- Will Harridge, president of the American League and officials of the Chicago

White Sox headed the group of baseball personages attending the funeral today of Billy Webb, head of the White Sox farm system. Represent-

Webb, who was 47, died Tuesday

Elks' Pin Tourney Off

League Hockey



recovered 209 golf balls yesterday from the Biscayne Canal, one of the hazards on the Miami shores golf course. Every once in awhile Willie Mac-Farlane, former National Open champion and pro at the club. hires a diver to retrieve the lost

back to club members.

pellets, which he grades and sells

Of Their Divisions in

Garden Ring Bouts

By the Associated Press.

welterweight

weekly

By the Associated Press. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 .- A diver Face Michigan

Service-Supply Five Drops From Rec Unbeaten List

The previously unbeaten Service and Supply quint was removed from undefeated ranks in the District Recreation Colored Government Basket Ball League, leaving only Navy Yard, District Teachers and Government Printing Office with clean slates in this week's standings. City Post Office kept its record clean while dropping Service-Supplies, 26-23, and War Production Board, 51-30. In other games, Navy Ships defeated Ordnance, 32-22; GPO downed Bureau of Engraving, 39-33; OEM topped Ordnance, 42-32; Quartermasters won over WPB, 37-19; District Teachers stopped Navy Department, last year's champion, 40-36; Navy Yard nosed out Navy Ships, 33-30, and Ordnance defeated Bureau of Engraving, 41-32.

St. John's Five Coasts To Beat Calvert Hall

St. John's rolled up an 18-3 halftime lead and coasted to its seventh By the Associated Press. victory in nine games at Calvert

 St. John's
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 Calvert Hall. G.F.Pts.

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Negro Boxers Dominate Card in Pittsburgh

By the Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 .- Ezzard Charles, hard-hitting Cincinnati Negro, has been matched to meet Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh Negro, and Anton Christoforidis, one of the leading candidates for the lightheavyweight title, to meet Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh Negro, in 10-round bouts here January 26.

Matheny Is Made Ensign

By the Associated Press. Charles K. Matheny of Alexandria Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center at Corpus Christi, Tex.

Damascus Trips Sherwood

Damascus High School defeated Sherwood, 23-16, in a game marked by the conversion of only one foul toss. It was credited to Snapp. Cline paced the victors with 14 points.

Visiting Bowlers Denied Taxi Ride By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- A New Haven, Conn., bowling team arrived here by train and prepared to take a taxi to the alleys, many

blocks from the station. "Bowlers?" inquired the taxi driver, noticing their bags. "Sorry, can't take you." That's pleasure.

Robertson expects to develop a Coffey Sparks C. H. M. A. relay team to compete for the Red To Win Over N. T. S. and Blue in the indoor meets. He also has two good pole vaulters, a high jumper and several other athtary Academy basket ball ace, proletes capable of competing against duced one of the outstanding scorthe best in special events.

New York Jockey Club Renames Woodward

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- New York's score, registering 10 points each. Hall's expense, 25-9, yesterday at the Cadets' gym. Chuck Dudley and George Hughes led St. John's attack with 7 and 6 points, respectively. Chuck Dudley and George Hughes Differ for the set of the s

The three, who bring the Jockey Club's membership to the prescribed 50, are John C. Clark of Binghamton, N. Y .: Crispin Oglebay of Cleveland, Ohio, and William H. Laboyteaux of Holmdel, N. J.

All Chicago Tracks As Succeeding Him Plan to Operate

By the Associated Press. All five race tracks in the Chicago area are planning to op-

erate on the usual scale during 1943. That announcement came fron. the newly chartered Illinois Turf Association. However, the members agreed that if transportation

board will choose Dorais' successor difficulties should arise to plague from his former titan staff, probably dividing the athletic directorany of the tracks, the meetings would be shifted to other spots ship and coaching post between with more convenient locations. Lloyd Brazil and Bud Boeringer.

professional grid team.

Steve Coffey, Charlotte Hall Mili-

ing feats in this area in scholastic

ranks yesterday when he compiled

21 points in leading the Cadets to a

64-26 triumph over National Train-

Littleton and Heatley figured

prominently in boosting Charlotte's

Totals____31 2 64 Totals ___12 2 26 Score at half-C. H. M. A., 32-15.

DETROIT, Jan. 15 .- University of

Sunday to consider a successor to

Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, who re-

signed as head football coach and

athletic director to become coach

and part owner of the Detroit Lions'

Unofficially, the opinion is that the

Aides to Dorais Seen

N. T. S. Meyens.f. Wyatt.f Carlile.c Carvile.c Barnes.g Sanders.g Harry.g Mullen.g

ing School on the losers' court.

Parran.g____ Sandlin.g___

Sandlin.g____ 3 1 7 West.g_____ 4 0 8 Littleton.g___ 5 0 10

By the Associated Press.



By the Associated Press Clark, Sam Smith, Bill Goodrich SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 15 .- They and Elmer Thorum. Clyde Dorton can blame it on the war if they want, is at Lehi and Henry Ruggeri is an but Utah University's National AAU attorney at Price.

basket ball champions of 1916 once However, two of the 1916 stars may more are going into action-or as escape risking strained ligaments bemuch action as the joint-stiffening cause they are too far away. Roger effects of 27 years will permit. (Hap) Van Pelt, the crack center The ex-Utes, who probably will lives in Los Angeles and Clyde

regret it before the evening is over. Packer in Rexburg, Idaho. have been talked into getting to- It was Packer's last-gasp field goal gether for a benefit game with the that gave Utah the title-winning East High School faculty team Wed- triumph over Illinois Athletic Club at the national meet in Chicago. nesday night.

Their ex-coach, Nelson Norgren, The old-timers demand one connow a major in the United States cession-as soon as they give out, their sons will take their places. Army Air Corps, got the idea when he was transferred recently to Wend- And the sons could make up a pretty over Field in Western Utah. fair team.

He lost little time in rounding up Merrill Packer is on the current most of his performers of pre-World Utah varsity. Rulon Clark, jr., was War I days. Dick Romney, star a guard on the Utah grid team and guard, is football coach at Utah Homer Warner, jr., was a reserve State. Five of the players are in quarterback. His brother Dick is a Salt Lake City-Homer Warner, ad- prominent athlete here and Clyde

feature of yesterday's program at Fair Grounds, went to Fly Ty, representing the Reynolds Brothers and the longest priced starter in the field of five.

An 11-to-1 shot, Fly Ty covered Most of the Woolford string stabled the distance in 1:151% over a heavy track to finish a head in front of the 4-to-5 favorite, the Brandywine Stable's Pompion.

Pa.

Half a length farther back in third place was the Barrington Stable's Bardia.

Ohio State Faces Tars In Gridiron Opener

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 .since the Inaugural, will remain there. Ohio State's Athletic Board has announced that the Buckeyes would open their 1943 football season September 25 against the Great Lakes

Fights Last Night Naval Training Station here. The remainder of the 9-game By the Associated Press. schedule is:

schedule is: October 2. Missouri: 9. Purdue: 16, Minnesota there: 23. Northwestern: 30. Indiana. November 6. Pittsburgh there: 13. Illi-nois: 20. Michigan there.

Kentucky season

OUTDOORS --with Bill Ackerman

Charley Elliott Turns Out Spicy Piece On Fishing Along Appalachian Trail

Charley Elliott, one of the finest companions we ever have known in following the age-old custom of trouting along a rugged mountain stream, comes forth with an idea in the current issue of Outdoor Life that not only is exciting reading now, but well worth considering next spring and summer, for it will allow ot fishing as usual with little or no need of transportation.

And fishing such as the average angler encounters only seldom, for

lieve. In fact it has a very definite the locale is wild, unspoiled, and place in supplying war needs. Not really productive along the 2,000to the front lines it is true, but mile royal highway that traverses 14 food for home consumption. How States from Maine to Georgia, folit is to be accomplished isn't aplowing the skyline and penetrating parent now, but it will be. the only remaining wilderness of the Authority for that comes from Eastern States - the Appalachian

Charles E. Jackson, assistant direc-Detroit's Athletic Board will meet Trail. tor of the United States Fish and It Merely Is a Footpath. Wildlife Service. He says sportsmcn Along it one will not find gas must supply at least 250,000,000

stations, nor hot dog stands, for it is pounds of fish during 1943, a fourth but a footpath. Most of us have forgotten how to negotiate a 10-mile stretch on shanks' mare, but that's what it takes.

It has intrigued our fancy ever since George Huber sampled the trail several years back, but modern fishing and the means of getting to it always shoved it into the future;

His trip picked up the trail at North Carolina. Ed Rivers, a former

Governor of Georgia, was his companion. Their light packs contained bedding, clothes, fishing tackle, several cooking implements and a little food in addition to the piece of "sow-

belly" for grease to cook their fish. They caught plenty, too. Small scrappy brookies and rainbows, and one 2-pound small-mouth black bass. Most important was the discovery

that the trail was the ideal point to reach the small mountain streams. Most fishermen in working up the streams from the valleys by way of the roads would find the going rough, and often too brushy ever to reach the small unspoiled upper pools where plenty of trout

these pools easily are accessible. Sports Fishing to Go On.

timated \$17,500; Augie Galan of 20 head of horses with the racing Chicago Cubs became a holdout. secretary's office at the New Orleans Five years ago-United States Fair Grounds track and most of Lawn Tennis Association acted at annual meeting to curb exthem are newcomers from Florida. pense account "evils" or "padding" by touring amateurs. there now will be shipped to Lexing-

but Tourek of Bullis snatched individual scoring honors with 11 points G. W. High. G.F.Pts. Bullis Bailey.f 3 3 9 Lyons G.F.Pts. Buins. G.F.Pts. 3 3 9 Lyons.f. 1 3 2 0 4 Middleton.f. 0 1 1 0 0 0 Wilson.f. 0 0 0 4 1 9 Tourek.c. 4 311 0 0 0 Duncan.g. 2 1 5 3 1 7 Feeney.g. 0 0 0 2 0 4 Stevens.g. 0 0 0 Bailey.f Campbell.f____ Roland.f____ Hensley.c___ Glass.g____ Raiford.g____ Beil.g Totals__ 14 5 33 Totals___ 7 6 20

Detroit, 4; New York, 1. Montreal, 5: Chicago, 1. American. Buffalo, 7; Providence, 0. Indianapolis, 4; Washington, 3.

No games scheduled tonight.

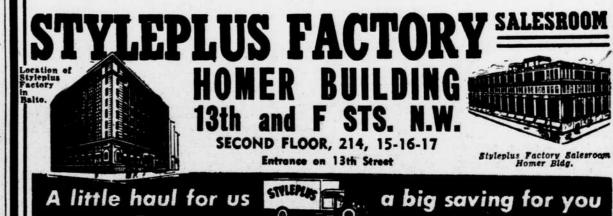
NOT ON THE **PROGRAM!**

The Styleplus Factory rarely holds a sale—because by selling the nationally famous Styleplus Clothes right at the factory in Baltimore and in the Styleplus Factory Salesroom here in Washington we save our customers approximately 40% throughout the entire year. But you can't chop wood without getting chips. The Styleplus Factory Salesroom has just closed a year which registered a tremendously increased volume of business and, because of this, we have accumulated odds and ends which we wish to clear out quickly and completely. Styleplus customers who already know the economy of buying Styleplus Clothes direct from the makers will immediately recognize the great savings now being offered; while to others the event represents an opportunity to become acquainted with the advantages of this modern, streamlined method of manufacturing and distribution.

MEN'S ALL WOOL SUITS

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Smart, splendidly tailored suits of all-wool fabrics in this season's styles, patterns and colors. You'll be fitted by experts.



to be tried when there was more time. So, the best we can do now is to recommend Charley's story, or advise that contact be made with the Appalachian Trail Conference here in Washington, where guide books and literature are available.

Neel Gap in Northern Georgia and continued on up through Southern

lie. Working down from the trail

of the drop of commercial production during the last year. His figures on production, to be released this week, will prove interesting. **Basket Ball Scores**

LOCAL. St. John's, 25; Calvert Hall, 9, G. W. High, 33; Bullis, 20, Western, 59; Blair, 29, Charlotte Hall, 64; N. T. S., 26.

EAST. W. and J., 52; Bethany, 40. Duquesne, 38; Westminster, 36. SOUTH.

Louisiana State, 36; Alabama, 32. High Point, 49; Ailantic Christian, 36. Richmond, 50; Virginia, 48. Clemson, 48; Presbyterian, 44. Randolph-Macon, 38; Bridgewater, 30. William and Mary, 57; Hampden-Sydney,

Davidson, 37; Catawba, 32.

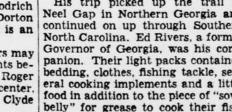
MIDWEST. Camp Grant, 56; Northern Illinois Teach-

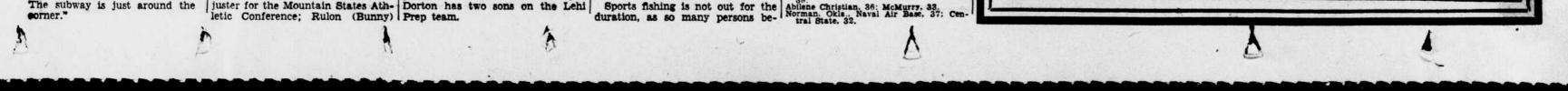
ers, 32. Drury, 43: Fort Leonard Wood, 20. Midland, 50: Wayne (Nebr.), 45. Bethel (Kans.), 45: Ottawa, 40. Sheyboygan, 26: Oshkosh, 22. Whitewater Teachers, 36: Oshkosh Teach ers, 30.

Whitewater Teachers, 36: Oshkosh Teachers, 30.
Buena Vista, 41: Wartburg, 33.
Tarkio College, 46: St. Joscph (Mo.), 45.
Earlham, 38: Central Normal, 37.
Wadash, 65: Peru Naval Base, 63.
Wheaton College, 38: Concordia, 33.
St. Ambrose, 32: Loras, 31.
Simpson, 50: Parsons, 38.
Otterbein, 48: Wooster, 42.
Ohlo Northern, 71: Ashland, 53.
Youngstown, 61: Geneva (Pa.), 53.
Pittsburg (Kans.), 43: Emporia State, 36.
Culver-Stockton, 59; Kirksville (Mo.)
Osteopaths, 32.
Iowa State Teachers, 53: Grinnell, 23.
Morehead, 40: Rio Grande, 34.
Capital. 56: Denison, 43.
St. Benedict's, 40: Washburn, 36.
SOUTHWEST.

Howard Payne, 69: North Texas, 64. Arizona, 49: Arizona State Teachers, 35. Stephen P. Austin, 40: Southwest Texas, 39

SOUTHWEST.





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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

By the Associated Press.

tence for treason.

ceived outside help.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Jan. 15.—Hugh McAteer, alleged chief of staff of the outlawed Irish

Republican Army, escaped today with three other members of the organization from Belfast Prison,

where he was serving a 15-year sen-

It was not immediately disclosed

how the break was effected, but it

was assumed the prisoners had re-

Their flight was discovered, pris-

on officials said, when guards made

their regular rounds of the cells

and the second sec

FINANCIAL.

Catoe Electrocuted For Assault-Murder Of D. C. Woman

Mrs. Abramowitz's Slayer **Dies in Electric Chair** At District Jail

(Continued From First Page.)

he spent in jail. This morning Catoe asked the pastor to pray with

"And then he spent several minutes in a very fervent prayeryes, very fervent indeed-in his cell," Mr. Pinn said.

At 10 a.m. five newspapermen who were the official witnesses were taken to the execution room on the top floor of the jail annex. The witnesses were separated from the room in which the electric chair stood by panels of "one-way" glass. They could see the domed man, but he could not see out.

Sang With Clergyman.

Catoe came into the death chamber at the side of Mr. Pinn. They were singing together the hymn, "Precious Lord, Take My Hand and Lead Me On." Catoe waved to Mr. Green and said "good morning" and then went on singing as he took his place in the death chair.

Catoe's crime career began in February, 1940, when he criminally attacked Mrs. Elizabeth Berry, 64, colored, at 1772 T street N.W. During the following months he repeated this crime with regularity, picking colored women as victims. On September 27, 1940, he attacked

Lucy Kidwell, 56, colored, and strangled her-his first murder.

On the morning of March 8, 1941, Catoe was walking along T street, near Sixteenth street N.W., on his way to work. In an apartment house, at Sixteenth and T streets N.W., lived Mrs. Abramowitz, bride of a month.

Her husband, Barney Abramowitz, was at work. Mrs. Abramowitz had been trying to find some one to wax the floors in the apartment. She stepped outside the door of the apartment building just as Catoe came along. She stopped him and asked him if he would do the work for her. Catoe accompanied her inside and when her back was turned seized her by the throat. He choked her to death and assaulted her. Her husband found the body when he returned from work.

Husband Gives Clew.

Police found no clews to the which later was to clinch the case against Catoe.

Mr. Abramowitz told them a \$20

of Norway Czech Minister Dr. Alexanuer Netherland Minister Dr. Alexanuer Loudon, Greek Minister Cimon P. July September LARD who are still Czech Minister Vladimir Hurban, Catoe was driving by and Miss actively engaged in the fight against Netherland Minister Dr. Alexander Among those attending the pre- Diamantopoulos, Spanish Ambas-

Your Income Tax

come must be reported except those

Income is constructively received

Interest coupons which have ma-

Maryland and Virginia-Colder tonight.

Temperature Degrees.

41 45 44

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

(Prom noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest. 51. at noon today; year ago, 53. Lowest. 31, at noon yesterday; year ago, 37

Record Temperature This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 66 per cent, at 8:30 a.m. Lowest, 39 per cent, at 2:30 p.m.

River Report.

Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac clear at Great Falls.

Tide Tables.

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Precipitation.

1943. Ave.

Today. 4:15 a.m. 11:02 a.m. 4:46 p.m. 11:39 p.m.

Tomo

5:10 a.m. 11:05 a.m. 5:38 p.m. 12:33 p.m.

Record.

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'89

7.83

6.84

8.84

9.13

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Highest, 51, on January 15, Lowest, 22, on January 6.

gentle winds.

4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight

4 a.m. 8 a.m. Noon

Month.

to one's account or set apart subject



and his wife are shown alighting from a bus last night in front of the Departmental Auditorium where a distinguished audience viewed the world premiere of "The Commandos Strike at Dawn." They were hosts at the motion picture, which was dedicated to the Norwegians still fighting the Axis. -A. P. Photo.

High-ranking Government and ward R. Stettinius, jr.; Rear Addiplomatic officials rode streetcars and buses last night to the Depart-mental Auditorium where the mental Auditorium street and a streetcars crime, but from Mr. Abramowitz mental Auditorium where the world Dean G. Acheson, Assistant Secrepicked up a bit of information premiere of the film "The Comman- tary of State; Ralph A. Bard, Asdos Strike at Dawn" was held. Norwegian Ambassador Wilhelm District Commissioners John Russell

Munthe de Morgenstierne and Mrs. Young, Guy Mason and Col, Charles bill had been taken from her pocket- Morgenstierne, who were hosts to W. Kutz. book. The police said nothing about more than 1,300 distinguished guests, The following representatives of

book. The police said nothing about this at the time. Catoe struck again on the rainy Sunday afternoon of June 15, 1941. On that day pretty Jessie Strieff, 23. left her apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. to go to a grocery. She walked out in a thun-der shower and began to look for a taxi. The fall subscription of Norway" who are still



Retailers Disclose	NEW YO	RK BOND	M
Heavy Turnover	Bonds	Chi & N W gen 48 87. 37 C & N W gn 48 87 std 371/4 Chi & NW gn 41/2 8 87. 371/2	NYC
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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Retailers	Argentine 41/25 71 871/2	Chi & W Ind 4 45 62_ 984 Childs Co 5s 43 54	NYNNYN
reported a heavy turnover in soft	Australia 55 55 891/2	Childs Co 5s 57 42 ¹ / ₄ Choc O & G con 5s 52 32 ¹ / ₂	NYONYO
goods because of weather conditions generally favorable for winter shop-	Australia 5s 57	Cin Gas & El 3 ¹ / ₄ s 66_ 108 ¹ / ₂ Cin Un Term 3 ³ / ₈ s 69_ 111 Cin Un Term 3 ¹ / ₂ s 71_ 110	NYR NYSI NYSI
ping and total sales volume was at	Brazil 8s 41	CCC&StL gen 4s 93 761/2 CCC&StL ref 41/2s 77 48	NYW Niag F
near-record levels, Dun & Brad- street, Inc., reported today.	Buenos Aires 43/65 77 725/6	CCC&StL div 4s 90 69 CCC&StL 5s 93 B 851/2	Norfol Norf S
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although some amusement places	Canada 45 60 108 ¹ / ₂ Canada 55 52 1005/ ₈	Col Sou 4 ¹ / ₂ s 80 26 ¹ / ₄ Col & Sou 4 ¹ / ₂ s 80 ct 25 ⁷ / ₈	Nor P
and restaurants reported smaller crowds.	Chile 6s 60 21% Chile 6s 60 assd 21%	Col G&E db 5s 52 Ap. 95 Col G&E 5s 52 May 951/2	Nor St Ogden
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tered in January promotions and clearances. Best sales results were	Chile 6s 61 Feb assd 211/2 Chile 6s 61 Sept assd 215/6	Cons Ed N Y 31/48 46 104 Cons Ed N Y 31/25 48 1051/2 Cons Oil 31/25 51 104	Ore-W Otis S
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food stores with good business re- ported in women's and infants' wear,	Ch M Bk 63/45 61 assd. 20	Consum Pwr 31/28 70 1103/4 Crucible Steel 31/48 55 931/2	Panh Paran
homefurnishings and foods.	Col Mtg Bk 7s 47 3034	Cuba Northn 5½ 42 33½ Cuba Nthn 5½ 42 ct. 27½	Parme
Considerable spill-over purchasing	Copenhagen 55 52	Cuba R R 5s 52 ct 30 Curtis Publish 3s 55 971/2 Del & Hud ref 4s 43 571/2	Penn
into regular-priced merchandise was attributed to record consumer in-	Denmark 6s 42 52 Domin 1st 5½s 69 ext 72	Den & R G con 4s 36. 24 Den & R G 4 ¹ / ₂ s 36. 25	Penna Penna Penna
come along with limited amounts of bargain goods offered in some lines.	Greek 6s 68 pt paid 131/2 Mex 4s 1910-45 asst_ 113/4	Den & R G W 5s 55 51/2 Den & RGW 5s 55 asst 41/2	Penna
Fur coat specials were successful	Minas Gera 61/28 58 - 21 Minas Gera 61/28 50 - 21	Den & R G ref 5s 78 201/4 D Mo & Ft D 4s 35 ct 676	Penna
and women's fur-trimmed cloth	New So Wales 55 58 901/2 New So Wales 55 58 883/4	Det Edison 3s 70 1051/2 Det Ter & Tu 41/2s 61 871/4	Penna
coats sold briskly. Shoe demand also was good.	Norway 4 ¹ / ₄ s 65 80 Norway 6s 43 100 ¹ / ₆ Norway 6s 44 100 ¹ / ₆	Dul M&IR Ry 3 ¹ / ₂ s62 106 ¹ / ₂ El P & S W ref 5s 65 66 Erie RR 1st 4s 95 B 94 ¹ / ₂	Penna Peoria Peoria
The trade reported early buying	Peru 6s 60 15 Peru 6s 61 15	Ere RR gn4½s2015 E 56% Firestone T & R 3s 61 100%	Pere M
in spring suits, winter-into-spring dresses and summer cottons in the	Peru 7s 59 15 Poland 4 1/2s 63 asd 121/2	Fla East C Ry 5s 74 231/2 Francisco Sug 6s 56 801/8	Pere I Phelp
apparel lines.	Rio de Jan 6½ 53 18¾ Rio de Jan 85 46 20	Gen Stl Casting 5s49_ 9834 Ga & Ala 5s 45 21	Phila Phila
Staple linens and domestics were reported in heavy demand despite	Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68 19% Rio Gr Do Sul 7s 66 20%	Goodrich BF 4 ¹ / ₄ s 5 ^{fl} 107 ¹ / ₄ Great Nor Ry 3 ³ / ₄ s 67 80 ¹ / ₈ Great Nor Ry 4s 4 ^{fl} G 100 ¹ / ₈	Phila Phila
the decrease in this year's pro-	Sao Paulo St 7s 40 65 ¹ / ₂ Sydney 5 ¹ / ₂ s 55	Great N Ry 4 ¹ / ₂ s 76 D 865/8 Great N Ry 4 ¹ / ₂ s 77 E 865/8	Phila Phillip PCC
motional activity.	Uruguay cv 3 4 s 79 614 Urug 3 4 s - 4 5 79 68	Great Nor Ry 5s 73 941/2 Great Nor Ry 51/2s 52 1041/2	PCC
Improved activity was noted in floor covering clearances of odd lots	Uruguay 41/48-41/2878_ 681/2	Green Bay & W deb A 65 Green Bay & W deb B 101/2	Pittsa
and remnants in advertised specials but general sales were about steady.	DOMESTIC. Albany Pr W P 6s 48 62 Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod 92 ¹ /4	Gulf Mob & N 5s 50 89 Gulf M&O in 2015A 5614	Portl' Pot E
War boom cities continued to re-	Alleg Corp 5s 44 mod _ 92 ¹ /4 Alleg Corp 5s 49 mod _ 74 ³ /4 Alleg Corp inc 5s 50 _ 58	Gulf M&O ref 4s 75 B 7234 Har R & P 4s 54 9238 Hoe 1st mtg 44 10014	Press Prov 1
port increases in sales over 1942	Alleg Corp 5s 50 mod 66 Am & For Pw 5s 2030 80	Houston Oil 4 ¹ / ₄ s 54 1037/8 Hudson Coal 5s 6? A 42 ¹ / ₄	Read Readi Rep S
levels, but for the whole country retail trade was estimated at 2 to 6	Am I G Ch 5½s 49 104½ Am Internat 5½s 49 104½	Hudson & M inc 5s 57 2134 Hudson & M ref 5s 57 4734	Rep S Rep S
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England, 4 to 7; East, 6 to 11; Middle	Am Tel & Tel 3 ¹ 4s 66 10734 Am Tobacco 3s 62 10134 Am Water Wks 6s 75 99	Ill Cent 3 ¹ / ₂ s 5 ² / ₂ reg 415/ ₈ Ill Cent 4s 5 ² / ₂ 53 ¹ / ₄ Ill Cent 4s 5 ³ / ₄ 495/ ₈	RIA Rutla
West, 2 to 7; South, 1 to 4 and Northwest, 2 to 6. Increases were:	Ann Arbor 1st 4s 95 6934 Arm of Del 1st 4s 55 105	Ill Cent ref 4s 55 501/4 Ill Cent 43/48 66 431/2	StLIN SLIM
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By the Associated Press.	B & O 95 A std 3414 B & O 95 C std 3756 B & O 95 C std 314	Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44. 421/4 Intl Paper 1st 5s 47 104%	St P H St P H Seabo
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ARKET Riggs Board Elects **Two New Assistant Vice Presidents**

Roberts, Dent Promoted; **Five Other Employes** Are Also Advanced

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Directors of the Riggs National Bank, electing officers for 1943 late yesterday, promoted I. J. Roberts and B. Gwynn Dent, formerly assistant cashiers, to the rank of assistant vice president, Robert V. Fleming, president, announced today. Both officers have rendered the bank long and valued service.

At the same meeting, Sephus S Golden, Donald A. McCormack, John C. McCormack and Preston G. Crawford, for many years senior employes, were promoted by being elected assistant cashiers, while L. B. Pendleton, assistant cashier and acting manager of the Dupont Circle branch, was re-elected assistant cashier and appointed manager of the branch. All other officers were

re-elected as follows: Robert V. Fleming, president; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier; Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Avon-M. Nevius, Nelson B. O'Neal and Hurlbert T. Bisselle, vice presidents; John R. McMullan, Frank G. Burrough and Daniel J. Callahan, jr., assistant vice presidents; Gregg C. Burns, assistant vice president and manager of branches; Charles R. Fadeley, William H. Taylor and J. Byron Brooks, assistant cashiers, Sidney F. Taliaferro, vice president and trust officer; George M. McKee and Kenneth F. Brooks, trust officers; Henry K. Dierkoph and Edwin B. Shaw, assistant trust officers; Raymond G. Marx, controller; R. Earle Haycock, auditor; Daniel D. Whitcraft, assistant auditor; Frank J. Hogan, general counsel, and Hogan & Hartson, attornevs

Ralph R. Deprez was re-elected assistant cashier and assistant manager of branches. Assistant cashier and branch managers re-elected, include Harry L. Selby, Carl H. Donch, Harold W. Burnside, J. Ezra Troth, F. A. Auldridge and L. O. De Lashmutt

Appointed assistant branch managers were Claude W. Kniseley, Norman C. Napier, Robert V. Mellefont, who is an assistant cashier; Joseph A. Keene, Charles G. Hubbard, Norman F. Brown, Richard A. Weaver, Peyton B. Fletcher, jr., and Theodore P. Cowgill.

Graham Again Heads Hamilton. E. C. Graham was re-elected president of the Hamilton National Bank, W. J. Waller, vice president and cashier; Joshua Evans, jr., and W.R. Forster, vice presidents; Frank P. Harman, jr., assistant vice president; Erskine Gordon, trust officer: Aubrev O. Dooley, assistant trust officer; Arthur J. Linn, controller; Millard S. Yeatman, auditor, and Roger J. Whiteford, counsel.

711/4 941/2 901/2 Elected assistant cashiers were Luther E. Schreiner, W. L. Sanderson, W. G. Baden and H. H. Shackle ford, in main office, and W. H. Martin, jr.; Kenneth O. Hulse, George F. Hoover, Ernest Gerstenberg, C. W. Shoemaker, John M. De Stude baker of 05 45 51 114 Ter RR Assn5tt 45 53 1114 Texarkana 545 50 ... 90 Texar Corp'n 38 65 10536 Tex N Oorleans 5843 1014 Tex & Pac 55 77 B... 7012 Tex & Pac 55 77 C... 7012 Tex & Pac 55 79 C... 7012 Tex & Pac 55 79 C... 7012 Tex & Pac 55 79 C... 7012 Un Pacific 3125 71 ... 9714 Un Pacific 3125 80 ... 10712 Un Pacific 3125 80 ... 9714 Marco and E. L. Norris, all branch managers. Named assistant branch managers were William L. Ashdown, Julian O. Cardin, William J. Grady, H. R. Bauckman, Francis J. Creamer and T. S. Mallon, jr. The directors declared a dividend of 75 cents per share, payable February 1 to stock of record January 22.

a taxi. Strieff waved at his car, mistaking the Axis.

it for a cab. When she discovered store She accepted.

in the rear of the 1500 block of S Murphy, Secretary of the Interior Streetcars and buses operating on street N.W., where he attacked and Ickes, Attorney General Biddle, Eco- nearby Twelfth and Thirteenth killed her. He left her umbrella in nomic Stabilizer James F. Byrnes, streets solved the transportation the garage-a factor which was Price Administrator Leon Hender- problems of many guests. Some used later to prove important in linking son, Lease-Lend Administrator Ed- taxis, but they were in the minority. him to this crime.

He left her body in a garage be-hind 1717 Q street N.W., where it was discovered the following morning by a maid.

New York Woman Slain.

On August 4, 1941, Catoe, in New York City on a visit, lured Mrs. Anderson into his automobile. After strangling and attacking her he left her body on a lot in the Bronx. He took a wrist watch from her and this led to his arrest.

Mrs. Anderson's husband once had pawned this watch and there was a ceived" as well as actually received. maturity of the share record of its serial number. Catoe gave the watch to a girl friend who that is, income which becomes the ter took it to a pawn shop. When he number was reported to police, even though he does not have phyan investigation was started which sical possession of it. d to Catoe's arrest here August 28.

police began to question him, they had no certain idea that he was connected with the series to his order at any time. Thus, in- gift, but in accordance with some of attack-killings here. But he began to talk freely, and confessed to "eight or ten killings" here.

Later he took police to house after house to re-enact the crimes. He on the depositor's pass boo. In- the year in which such payment or told them of the \$20 bill he had come received for a taxpayer by his forgiveness occurs. taken from Mrs. Abramowitz and agent, such as rental payments, has led them to the garage where Miss been constructively received when who owns property agrees that the Strieff's umbrella had remained unit is received by the agent. noticed during the weeks since her murder.

Repudiated Confessions.

Repudiated Confessions. When he came to trial, Catoe re-pudiated his detailed confessions of six murders, eight criminal attacks and two attempted attacks. He claimed police had mistreated him. The confession of the Abramowitz The confession of the Abramowitz ordinarily become income when re- payer, which must be reported as murder, however, was read to the ceived, whether the checks are income in his income tax return. jury, which rejected his story of being mistreated and convicted him. Weather Report

Catoe behaved erratically during the trial but during the months he spent in the jail he broke down only once-last week just before he was to appear at a hearing in connection with one of the crimes he had admitted. This was the murder of Mrs. Florence Dancy, colored, in July, 1937. Another man had been convicted of this crime and is serving a life sentence.

Catoe appeared last week in District Court in the legal fight of the man serving life for the Dancy murder. Catoe listed the woman among his victims when he confessed to police in 1941. Since then he has claimed he had nothing to do with the case.

Detectives report that the date of the crime given them by Catoe does not agree with the facts.

Police Seek to Identify **Body of Girl Found in River**

Police today sought to identify the body of an 18-year-old colored girl, found late yesterday floating in the High Potomac River near Hains Point. Potomac River near Hains Point. An autopsy was to be held in the

District Morgue today to determine Capital (current month to date): the cause of death.

anuary. ____ 0.18 3.55 When discovered by harbor police, February ____ 8.27 the body was clothed in a black March _____ 3.75 April _____ 3.27 dress with red and green stripes at May _____ 3.70 the bottom of the skirt, a purple

her error, she started to get out but view were Crown Prince Olav and sador Don Juan Francisco de Car-Catoe offered to drive her to the Crown Princess Martha of Norway, denas, Chilean Ambassador Don Supreme Court Justices Stanley F. Rodolfo Michels and Swiss Minister Instead, he drove her to an alley Reed, Felix Frankfurter and Frank Charles Bruggmann.

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income constructively received by second party and it is agreed that

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Colder tonight, lowest temperature near freezing,

Sun. today Sun. tomorrow Moon, today

Albuquerque, N. Mex. Atlanta, Ga. Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill.

Buffalo, N. Y. Chicago, Ill. Cleveland. Ohio Denver, Colo. Detroit, Mich. Fort Worth, Tex. Kansas City. Mo. Louisville, Ky. Memphis, Tenn. Miami. Fia. Mpls.-St. Paul. Minn. New Orleans, La. New Orleans, La. New York, N. Y. Philadelphia, Pa. St. Louis, Mo. Washington, D. C.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 15 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents): Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates-for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent pre-mium: equivalent to discounts on Cana-dian dollars in New York of, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York onen mar-

Canadian dollar in New York open mar-ket 10 per cent discount or 89.00 United States cents, off 12 cent.

Europe-Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates). buy-ing. 4.02; selling, 4.04, open market; ca-bles, 4.04.

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 Chicago Cash Market.
 Wheat, sample hard, 1.38%. Corn. No.

 1 mixed, 1.01-1.01%. No. 3 yellow, 96%.
 Inmixed, 1.01-1.01%.

 No. 4, 92%-95%.
 Oats. No. 1 mixed, 61%.

 sample grade, 56%.
 No. 1 white, 61%.

 C. 61%.
 No. 1 special red, 60%.

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 Field seed, per hundredweight,

 19.00-24.00:
 fancy red top. 7.00-50.

 clover, 18.50-23.50:
 sweet clover, 7.00-9.00.

It often happens that a taxpayer

income from such property shall be

paid to a third party, or he may

The Sun and Moon.

Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

Weather in Various Cities

Rises. 8:26 8:26 1:38 a.m.

Sets. 6:08 6:09 2:17 a.m.

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New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15.-Moderate

13.80

No. 12-Income Constructively Received price recessions under liquidation Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4 148 1948 1031 and hedge selling marked slow trad-In making a return of income for | cashed or not. However, in the ing in cotton futures today. Scale Federal income tax purposes, all in- case of certain building and loan down trade buying was the principle associations, dividends declared and

support. Amer Tel & Tel (9) Capital Transit (pl.75) N & W Steamboat (14) Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) Pot El Pwr 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ % pfd (5.50) Wash Gas Lt cum (1.50) Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) Wash Ry & El pfd (5) Easiness was influenced partly by items which are specifically exempt, the shareholder until the maturity credited may not be withdrawn by the delay in announcement by the a list of which may be found in the of the share in a future year. In instructions attached to the return such cases the dividends do not be-FSCC on awards for approximately 200,000 bales of spot cotton on which form. The report of income must come income during the year of bids were submitted last week include income "constructively re- the credit, but in the year of the

Uncertainty over the administration's price program also caused Another instance of constructive traders to back away. Continued property of a person during the year receipt of income may arise when mill demand for cotton was reported one's debts or bills are paid by an-

from the South. other or where a debt is forgiven. Late afternoon values were 10 to If this payment of a debt by anoth-30 cents a bale lower, March, 1954; when it is unconditionally credited er, or forgiveness of a debt by a May, 19.44, and July, 19.34. creditor, is not by way of outright Futures closed unchanged to 20 cents bale higher. Open. 19.59 19.48 19.38 19.30 19.27 High. Low. Close. 19.60 19.54 19.60 19.50 19.43 19.49 19.42 19.34 19.39 19.35 19.28 19.33 19.30 19.24 19.30 terest credited on a savings bank de- agreement, or business transaction,
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 Middling, spot, 21.33n.
 Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged. No sales.
 posit is income to the depositor then the amount of the debt paid on when credited, even though it may behalf of the taxpayer, or forgiven not be drawn down or even entered to him, becomes income to him in

inchanged. No sales. New Orleans Prices. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 (\mathcal{P}) .—Trading was quiet in cotion futures here today. Closing prices were steady 5 to 10 cents a bale lower. January expired at noon with all commitments previously trans-acted. Carpel Corp (2.00) Garfinckel com (.70) Garfinc 6% cu cv pfd (1.50) Lanston Monotype (†1.00)

Open. High. Low. Close. 19.86 19.70-71 19.60-61 19.53b 19.49b 19.41b 19.86 19.89 19.83 19.70 19.75 19.67 19.61 19.64 19.57 19.52 19.57 19.52 19.47b ct. ---- 19.52 19.57 19.52 19.536 ec. --- 19.476 19.496 ch'44_ 19.416 19.416 Spot cotion closed steady and un-hanged. Sales. 1.416. Low middling. 6.52: middling. 20.27: good middling. 0.72: Receipts. 429. Stock. 316.339. b Bid. n Nominal.

Stock Averages

Low 33.7 16 1New 1942-3 high.

Prev. day__ 66.6 104.0 99.7 55.6

Week ago _ 65.5 104.0 99.0 54.6

1942-3 high 66.6 104.0 100.6 55.6

1941 high ... 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Close ____ 113.2 Prev. day 113.1

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'42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low_ 111.7 1941 high_ 115.1 1941 low_ 112.1

Week ago 112.8

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8) 177 Bank of Bethesda (†.75) ____ 30 Capital (†6) _____ 170 Capital (†6) Com & Savings (y10.00) Liberty (†6) Lincoln (h5) Nail Sav & Tr (†4.00) Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00) Riggs pfd (5) Washington (6)

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 Wash Loan & Tr (e8)
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FIRE INSURANCE. (†6) 125 (1.40) 30 Union (.75) 13½ American

TITLE INSURANCE. Columbia (k30) _____ 13 Real Estate (m6) _____ 150

MISCELLANEOUS.

SALES.

Washington Gas Light common-25

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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 $16 \\ 155$ By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 15 .- Frederick Air Lines. E. Williamson, president of the New

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Above \$7 a Share

United's revenue passenger miles York Central System, said vesterday for the month totaled 20,524,000 in a letter to the company's stock- for a gain of 14 per cent over the holders, the road's 1942 earnings ex- 18,021,510 flown in December, 1941. ceeded \$7 a share "despite heavily Express pound miles totaled 539,increased costs for taxes, wages and 919,000 for a 912 per cent gain over the 493,259,160 of the year materials."

attributed by Williamson to "ab-normal" wartime traffic. In 1941 crease over the 781,177,275 flown in Central earned \$4.07 a share. the same month a year earlier.

York Central reduced its obligations Dividends Announced

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By United Air Lines

Substantial traffic increases for

were reported yesterday in esti-

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ment to common stockholders since 1931.

Dividend Is Declared

Directors of the First Boston Corporation have declared a dividend of \$1.00 per share, payable January 30 to holders of record January 23.

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United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury January 13, compared with corresponding January 13, 1943. January 1

Morris Plan Staff Elected.

Willard G. Barker, now in the service, was re-elected president of the Morris Plan Bank; Linwood P. Harrell, executive vice president; Elwood G. Childers, vice president; L. Stewart Bolton, V. Walton Rhine and Edwin H. O. Stokes, assistant vice presidents; G. Crawford Turnbull, cashier; Joseph A. Cerpenter, Samuel E. Collegeman, Louis O. Hodges, Ferdinand E. Walter and John E. Wilson, assistant cashiers; Louis K. Lynn, auditor.

Directors for the year include Arthur J. Morris, Thomas E. Boushall, Ralph W. Pitman, Paul B. Cromelin, Edwin A. Mooers, W. Cameron Burton, William Clark Taylor, Edwin J. Walton and Linwood P. Harrell.

Other Elections Reported. Frank J. Stryker was re-elected

president of the Columbia National Bank at the organization meeting, December, even over the high vol-James A. Messer was again made ume recorded in the rush "Pearl vice president; Robert H. Lacey Harbor" month of December, 1941, cashier; Albert E. Yeatman and Sheridan S. Kleindienst, assistant mated figures released by United cashiers, and Walter B. Guy, attorney.

Lanier P. McLachlen was reelected president of the McLachlen Banking Corp.; Archibald McLachlen, vice president and treasurer; Guy D. Cowl and G. A. Pendleton, assistant treasurers; E. M. Brotherhood, secretary; K. M. Barker, auditor, and William M. McClure, branch manager.

Anacostia Officers Elected.

Directors elected at the annual meeting of the Anacostia Building Association include Albert Lindstrom, Charles T. Clayton, Walter S. Hartman, James C. Wood, Ernest Lashlee, William A. Ludke, Lorenzo W. Thompson, William E. Wiley, Henry Diedrich, F. Tracy Campbell

and Carl C. Smuck. Albert Lindstrom was elected pres-1-27 ident for his eighth term; Charles T. Clayton, vice president and coun-

sel, and James C. Wood, treasurer. Walter S. Hartman resigned as secretary and Carl C. Smuck was elected to fill the vacancy. Associated with the Anacostia Bank for 15 years, Mr. Smuck now is a member of the firm of Hartman Realty,

Inc.

More Dividends Declared. Directors of the Federal Storage Co. have declared a dividend of

\$1 per share on the common stock, payable January 25 to stockholders of record January 15. American Fire Insurance Co. di-

rectors have voted the 3 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable February 1 to shareholders of record January 25.

Department store sales in Washington for the week ended last Saturday were 8 per cent ahead of last year, 38 per cent above the preceding week this year, and in the four weeks ended January 9. were 9 per cent ahead of the like 1942 period.

The bid for Mergenthaler Linotype jumped from 37 to 40 on the Washington Stock Exchange today. No sales.

Washington Produce BUTTER-Local supply situation too by approximately \$190,0 last 10 years and cut ar charges by \$11,500,000.
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 Indust. Rails. Util. Strs.

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 Today, close:
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 certain to quote prices. LIVESTOCK—Calves, 18; spring lambs, LIVESTOCK—Calves, 18; spring lambs, 16; From Agricultural Marketing Adminis-tration. Prices paid net 1.0.b. Washington: EGGS—Market weak on large extras. about steady on others. Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (January 15): Whites. U. S. extras. large, 45-50; average, 42%; U. S. extras. Inge, 45-50; average, 42%; U. S. extras. large, 43-44; average, 43%; U. S. standards. medium, 38; U. S. trades, 36; Browns, U. S. extras. large, 45-48; average, 46%; U. S. extras. me-dium, 41-42; average, 41%; U. S. stand-ards, large, 43-44; average, 43; U. S. standards. mediums, 38; U. S. trades, 36%; whites, 41-42; mixed colors, 40-41. Re-ceipts, Government graded eggs, 296 cases. LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Re-ceipts light, Prices nominal. Fowl. colored. 4-5 pounds, 25-27, some higher. Roosters, 5% pounds and over, 16-17; Chickens. Delaware. Virginia and Maryland. Rocks and crosses broilers and fryers, 3-4 Prev. day__ 60.9 18.8 28.1 42.2 Week ago _ 60.3 18.5 28.0 41.8 Month ago_ 60.2 17.8 26.7 41.3 Year ago ___ 54.5 16.3 26.5 37.9 1942-3 high 61.4 19.7 28.4 42.6 1942-3 low_ 46.0 14.4 21.1 32.0 1941 high_ 63.9 19.0 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 51.7 13.4 24.5 35.4 60-Stock Range Since 1927: High ____ 54.7 75.3 157.7 16.9 61.8 (Compiled by the Associated Press.) and crosses, broilers and fryers, 3-4 pounds, 28-291/2; some higher. **Bond Averages** Chicago Livestock 20 10 10 10 Ralls. Indust. Util. Fra. Net change unc. unc. +.1 -..1 Today, close 66.6 104.0 99.8 55.5

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. Jan. 15 (P) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture) —Salable hogs. 12.000; total, 20.000; active. strong to 10 higher: top, 14.60; bulk good and choice. 190-330 pounds. 14.65-85; most 180-80 pounds, 14.25-80; sows steady to 25 higher: bulk good 380-500 pounds, 14.00-40; few 14.50; extreme weights. 13.75-90. Salable cattle. 1.000; calves. 400; gen-erally steady; moderately active on all classes; no choice steers here in load lots; bulk. 12.50-14.35; scattered lots common and medium heifers. 10.00-12.00; cover swith; 0.00-12.00; outside on weighty sausage offerings, 13.75; wealer market brisk at 15.00-16.00 mostly. Balable sheep. 6.000; total. 7.500; late Thursday, fed lambs fully steady; spotis strong; good to choice wooled fed Western lambs, 15.50-90; top, 16.15; few good yearlings, 14.00; bulk, 13.75; yearling ewes, 12.75; sheep steady; good to strictly choice slaughter ewes, 775-8.85. Today; trade. fairly active and fully steady on fat lambs, 15.50-90; top, 16.15; few good performs and sheep; good to choice wooled fed Western lambs, 15.50-16.00; carly top, 16.15; good lambs, 15.50-16.00; early top, 16.15; good

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Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

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 *Ex dividend.
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 The profits, largest since 1930, were before, and mail pound miles were The executive reported that New

by approximately \$190,000,000 in the NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (P) .- Dividends last 10 years and cut annual interest

The big carrier recently declared a dividend of \$1 a share, the first pay-ment to common stockholders since Franklin Fire Ins 20c - 1-20 2-1

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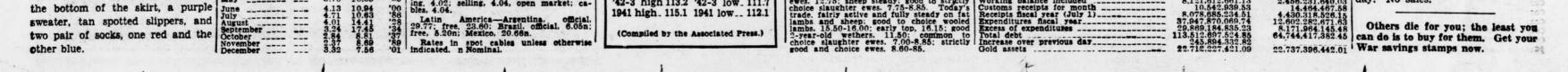
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 Moody's Inv Svc pf
 \$75c \$2-10

Commodity Prices NEW YORK. Jan. 14.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 104.10. Previous day. 103.75; week ago. 104.12; month ago, 102.27; year ago. 96.67. 1942-3. 1941. 1940. 38-9 High _____95.54 77.03 68.89 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (P).—The Se-curities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-tot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 14: 2.412 purchases involving 69.353 shares: 2.418 sales involving 69.353 shares: 2.418 tother to the New York solution of the New York solution of the New York month



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

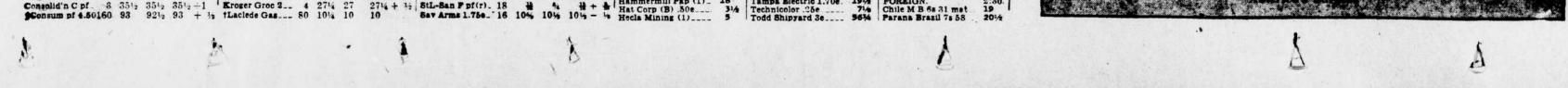
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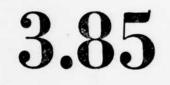
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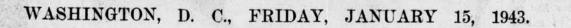
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Washington News



Draft to Call **Married Men** In February

D. C. Fathers Face Army Induction After July 1

District draft boards will begin calling childless married men for induction in the latter part of February, but married men with children will not face service calls before July 1, under current quotas, District Draft Director William E. Leahy announced today.

The dwindling supply of single men, coupled with the fact that the February quota for the District is more than double the January quota, necessitates the call on married men, it was explained.

Although District draft officials refused to reveal the reason for the doubled call, it was understood the call included men for the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard as well as for the Army.

District Late.

The arrangement whereby men have been allowed to volunteer through their draft boards for various branches of the armed forces was expected to terminate February 1 with a permanent arrangement for an all-service draft going into effect.

Actually, the District has been behind other sections of the country in calling married men because of its supply of single men. Now many driving. of the 25 local boards, Mr. Leahy said, have exhausted their supply of single men and all boards will have reached the bottom of that manpower pool by March.

Hope had been expressed earlier that the 18-year-olds who registered for the draft in December would be processed in time to fill the latter part of the February calls, but draft officials are no longer counting on last night. She headed east, picked that, particularly in the light of the up speed as she circled a couple of slim registration.

The first announcement, involving street, dived at a group of starlings married men with children, was unsuccessfully, and then flew to the based on local Selective Service records which show that the District has an unusually high percentage get a starling; she had just eaten of married men without children in on The Star roof before she sailed comparison to those with children. majestically to freedom.

Mr. Leahy said July 1 was the earliest date married men with children might expect a service call under current quotas which, of course, are subject to increase or decrease at any time

Only men between the ages of 18 and 38 will be affected by the February and subsequent draft calls, noticed an account by some pat men over 38 are draft-deferred at this time.



OFF TO DO BATTLE-William Turner, 6230 Thirty-third street N.W., shown yesterday on the roof of The Star Building as he prepared to loose his Peregrine falcon, Jacola, to fight starlings along Pennsylvania avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Gas Curb Frees Falcon to Haunt receiving any proof on the necessity of using Upshur street for mater-**Post Office Tower Again** William Turner Releases Bird to Prey

On Pennsylvania Avenue Starlings

own them

Jacola, 412-pound falcon, is free | ered blur streaking past you, you again to prey on starlings. And it will know that Jacola is again reis all due to the ban on pleasure ducing the starling population of Washington.

Big at 56 Ounces.

How she was captured early in November, 1942, by local falconers Falconry originated in China beand released from captivity because her owner no longer could drive out to the country, was revealed today

by William (Bill) Turner, 6230 Thirty-third street N.W. With her falconry regalia removed. Jacola took off from the roof of The Star Building shortly before 6 o'clock times in the vicinity of Seventh

Post Office tower. Maybe Jacola didn't try hard to

to be the same falcon which lived in a super dive-bomber again is in acthe Post Office tower five years ago. tion. But let Mr. Turner tell his own story, from 1938 to date:

Historic Cannon to Be Drafted as Scrap **Tuberculosis** Some of the 27 historic cannon Patients to Use

which so long have adorned the lawns of the State Department Building will give their metallic lives for their country in the hungry steel furnaces.

Evenina Star

How many will make the supreme sacrifice had not been determined today, and a spokesman at the Federal Works Agency said some undoubtedly will be spared for the historic record. A number were used in the Revolutionary War. The War Department and the Pub-

lic Buildings Administration of FWA have agreed, however, that at least some of the ancient guns will be turned in as scrap. Details have yet to be worked out, it was reported. A committee is expected to inspect the cannon carefully, look up the records so far as they are known and save those of the greatest historic import.

Includes Cornwallis Howitzer. The pieces include a bronze howitzer surrendered by Cornwallis a Yorktown in 1781. Four of the cannon were captured at Santiago,

Use of the reconditioned plant was approved by Congress last ses-Cuba, during the Spanish-American sion when an appropriation was War, in 1898. Another piece was taken when Fort Sumter, S. C., was made for repairs, but a question was raised in recent weeks in the derecaptured by Union forces late in the Civil War.

street building for maternity cases. Mr. Mason agreed to withhold final decision until today, but not nity cases, he announced the original plans would be carried out. George C. Ruhland, District and occupied by the State, War and Navy Departments. The three departments continued to use it, at least in part, until recent years. Today it houses only the State Department. The Army has turned over many

old guns, obsolete tanks and other worn-out equipment to the scrap drive. Each command has directed its own salvage campaign, and every military post in the country has vielded some scrap.

Melting of Statues Opposed. While Washington's relics thus far have escaped virtually unscathed, the War Department was described as just getting around to them. There even was talk at one time of melting down some of the Capital's statues, but this never got beyond talk and was denounced roundly. The success of the Nationwide scrap drive has made the immediate needs of the steel furnaces less acute, it was pointed out, although salvage will continue steadily

Disclosure that some of the old guns would be melted up for scrap aroused immediate interest among patriotic and historical organizations in Washington, which indicated they would like to be consulted in the matter.

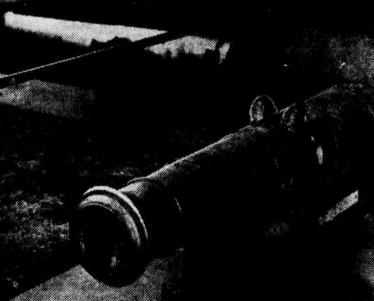
Officials of the Sons of the Amer-



OLD CANNON TO BE SCRAPPED-These four cannon on the north side of the State Department are among 27 historic guns slated to be converted into scrap. The big gun on the left was surrendered at Fort Sumter, S. C., in 1861 and recaptured at Charleston in 1865.



This gun, also located on the north side of the building, was captured from the Spanish at Santiago in 1898. A plate on the carriage indicates the gun was cast in 1693.



'Bombers' to Fly **Over City During New Raid Test**

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Society and General

Incendiaries Will **Be Used in Simulated** Attack on Capital

By MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

Planes simulating bombers will fly ver Washington during a future ir-raid test while incendiary bombs are set off on the ground along the course in a full-dress rehearsal for 'the real thing."

Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young said he had been advised of the plan and considered it a 'splendid type of training" which, he was sure, would receive the whole-hearted support of the people of this area."

To avoid panic when the incendiaries explode and burst into flame, an announcement will be made in advance of each test that it is scheduled to occur within the few days following.

Orders for this type of test came from Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, commanding general of the Eastern Defense Command, to the military distrist of Washington, from which they were transmitted to Mr. Young.

No Danger to Civilians. Both military and civilian defense

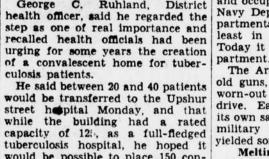
personnel will participate in the test. which will call into play all elements of the Metropolitan Area's defenses. Plans call for planes with military observers to come in from some distance, thereby calling into play the aircraft spotters in the area and the plotters at the anti-aircraft control center who would chart their course toward their "target."

As the planes approach, the warning would go out from the warning center and the alarm would be sounded. The planes would fly over the area on previously designated paths. In the wake of their flight over these paths, incendiaries would be set off on the ground at points where there would be no danger to civilians.

"Casualties" to Volunteer.

In addition to these bombs, unexpected projectiles would be marked at certain points to give wardens training in all types of reporting to control centers as well as to train bomb reconnaisance agents. These centers would have their test in evaluating the incidents and dispatching equipment.

People in the various areas will be asked in advance to volunteer as casualties and will be tagged for their injuries. The number of casualties liable to result from a given type of incident will be established advance. Then the casualties will be treated in accordance with the tags designating their injuries. Although the planes will be overhead only for a short time, it was pointed out, defense personnel may be required to take hours in figuring out and solving all the problems



fore the birth of Christ, and later would be possible to place 150 conwas a great sport in England. A valescent patients there under the peregrine falcon, such as Mr. Turner new plan since they will not require liberated yesterday, could be flown as much care and as large a staff by kings only. It was a death penas those more seriously ill.

Old Hospital

Upshur Street Building

Ruled Out for Care

Of Maternity Cases

By DON S. WARREN.

Transfer of convalescent tu-

berculosis patients from Gallin-

ger Hospital and the Glenn Dale

Sanatorium to the old Tubercu-

losis Hospital at Thirteenth and

Jpshur streets N.W. will begin

Monday, Commissioner Mason

announced today.

alty for persons of lesser rank to He said some difficulty had been found in employing engineers and Mr. Turner, member of the Falfiremen to run the plant. He beconers' Association of North Amerlieved this was due to the fact the ica, "devoted to the art and pursuit District pays such employes \$1,800 of a noble sport." said he would miss a year, whereas such workmen can Jacola. Under his handling she was command \$2,000 or \$2,400 a year in tame, but no starling will ever be other agencies. However, he said convinced of that fact.

one fireman had been engaged and "Jacola, weighing 56 ounces, is the it was hoped a full staff could be biggest falcon I have seen in 10 employed. years," Mr. Turner said. "The aver-

age weight is about 30 ounces. Spotted With Binoculars. Jacola may be tame in Mr. Tur-Jacola is believed by Mr. Turner ner's hands, but lesser birds know For 'Peace' Life at Sea

John H. Low, a merchant seaman ican Revolution referred the matter appearing in Municipal Court yes- this morning to a special committe

bate over the wartime hospital expansion program as to whether it Some of the guns, according to would be better to use the Upshur Washington historians, have stood about the building ever since it was built. The southern front was completed in 1875 and used first by the State Department when Hamilton Fish was Secretary of State. The entire structure was finished in 1888

Some Married Men Inducted. of the rarest and wildest birds of Some men married since Pearl prey in the world. Harbor have already been inducted "Having had some past experience from the District since, under with these birds and knowing someselective service regulations, de- thing of their habits. I thought it pendency status acquired after De- perfectly possible that in this year cember 8, 1941, is not cause for de- of 1938, barring accident, the bird would still be there. On close exferment The decision to call childless amination with a pair of binoculars,

married men will have no effect on on a frosty morning, I found her the present policy concerning the perched on the northwest corner o calls on men with partially depend- the tower ledge, busily engaged in ent mothers, fathers or other rela- eating the last remnants of a tives, Mr. Leahy said. Local boards starling, which is a natural food and here have been calling men with abounds all along Pennsylvania collateral dependents for some time avenue. when the man's induction would work no great financial hardship on that this bird left to nest in the the dependents. These cases will spring and returned to the tower continue to be dealt with in- in the fall to spend the winter. dividually, he said

If a man is contributing \$50 or less to the support of a collateral lightning from the tower's top and, dependent, Mr. Leahy pointed out, no great hardship would be worked on the dependent by his induction since allowances under the Servicemen's Dependents Allowance Act of 1942 begin at \$37 a month

to street

Post Office tower.

falcon

John Klein Heads Unit Of Merchants' Association

John Klein was elected general chairman of the Food Distributors' middle of a busy city, to catch this Division of the Merchants and falcon. Finaily, in the early part Manufacturers' Association at the division's annual dinner last night a trapping method that seemed to at the Washington Hotel. He succeeds Joseph P. Gamble.

Others elected are: Raymond Briggs, associate chairman; Nicola Coppola, secretary, and Sidney Kolker, treasurer. Group chairmen elected are:

Butter and eggs group, Gale E. Pugh; brokers, Albert Thomas; food specialties, Speros Versis; hotel supply, Maurice Kraft; transfer, Charles Poole: meat wholesalers, Maurice Katz; paultry, Fred Kolker; sea food, Milton Thomfordt; meat manufacturers, A. S. Cudmore, and Public day after her capture, she was flown Relations Committee, Francis Brooke. Thomas Keane was elected as representative to the National Food many enjoyable afternoons. Being **Purvevors'** Association

Joseph Widetsky of the New England Food Purveyors' Association ly, she presented us with a flying told the meeting about conferences prowess that well repaid all the with Office of Frice Administration routine and disappointment that and War Production Board officials characterizes the training of a to overcome food shortages in Eastern States. Joseph Danzansky spoke on OPA regulations.

Mrs. Mildred J. Heard, General's Widow, Dies

Mrs. Mildred J. Heard, 80, 0 Washington, widow of Gen. John H. Heard, died yesterday at Miami Beach, Fla., after an illness of several weeks, the Associated Press reported.

Mrs. Heard was visiting her granddaughter, the wife of Mai. Philip S. Green. Surviving are three sons, Col. Falkner Heard of this ing! This, then, would be the end city, Maj. Gen. Jack W. Heard of of falconry for me for the duration. California and Col. Townsend Heard, For a falcon must be flown in open who is overseas, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas H. Rees, jr., of San Francisco.

Burial will be in West Point Cemetery.

Civic Federation Meeting

The Federation of Civic Associa- bird ban, and took the bus to The tions will meet in the board room of Star Building, from the top of which the District Building at 8 p.m. Fri- she was liberated again to enjoy the day, January 22, it was announced bountiful table of Pennsylvania aved to at

"While rummaging through some old manuscript on the duck hawk, I uralist relating that on the old Post Office tower at Eleventh street and For Victory Gardens Pennsylvania avenue there lived one

In District Area

Plows, Tractors Sought To Turn Vacant Lots Into Vegetable Plots

By GEORGE KENNEDY.

Volunteer war workers of the District have anticipated the Agriculture Department's call for all the victory gardens that can be plant-"I found by constant watching ed, it was learned today.

already been plowed on the Glover During the winter months she was estate off Massachusetts avenue often observed plummeting like N.W., and a search is on for tractors and plows to turn the city's with unerring aim, pick up a remaining lots and fields into vegestartled starling a few feet above table plots

the heads of the parade of home-"Present plans do not call for ward-bound pedestrians. Then, with plowing under the golf course area effortless strokes she would carry at Hains Point as in 1918. But we her burden back to the tower ledge may come to that. This is war," to eat peacefully, while watching the said Mrs. Edward C. Sweeney, 4721 human 'ants' crawling from street Fulton street N.W., chairman of the Home Gardens Committee of the American Women's Voluntary

Many Traps Fail. Services. "For three fruitless years I used Mrs. Sweeney and Mrs. Dean every trapping device known to Acheson, head of the agriculture falconry, that could be used in the and nutrition section of the AWVS, have called at the office of John Russell Young, District Commisof November, 1942, I stumbled on sioner, and arranged for the appointment of a District Victory Garmeet all the requirements. So, early one morning, with another falconer all participating groups and all secto help me, and with the memory of countless failures paramount in committee will be announced shortour minds, we none too hopefully ly. set the trap that proved the un-

Land Made Available.

doing of the old patriarch of the The National Capital Parks Commission has already made land "Immediately on capture she was available to the committee in Anahooded and all the falconry regalia. costia, Northeast and Northwest. including jesses, swivel, bells and lease, were placed on her. She A group of Agriculture Department soil and plant experts will tour proved an adept pupil at the art of the city with members of the Disfalconry and in two weeks to the next week selecting sites for community gardens. "Since that day she has given us

Rows of green corn and hills of beans will be seen in most of the all the education is "scientific farmnaturally a great flyer and possessing the intelligence to learn quickfields when summer blooms, according to plans.

Agriculture experts planning the

Flew High in Sky. scale. "She mounted up and up until she was a mere speck in the sky, often going out of sight to be visible only through powerful binoculars. Then, at the command of the falconer, she would dive earthward at a pace above 200 miles per hour to campaign well under way. strike her prey lifeless with one

blow of her powerful talons. And so, that was the colorful life of Jacola, one of the largest and most beautiful peregrine falcons it has ever been my pleasure to own.

"Then one recent morning I picked up the paper to read the fateful news-no more pleasure driv- Georgetown Public Library, Wisconfields which can only be reached by automobile.

"I decided then and there to give Jacola back to the post office tower. I removed all of her falconry equipment, replacing it with a United States Fish and Wildlife Service

the radio.

weapon charges, told Judge Armond Scott that as far as he was concerned submarine-infested wa- man of the District Committee or ters are far more peaceful than life on the mainland

The seaman was charged with being drunk in a Ninth street restaurant and prominently displaying his seaman's knife. Low told the court that he had playfully" drawn the dull edge f his knife across the throat of a

tellow-patron "I didn't mean any harm," Low said. "I just felt good because I had a few days' shore leave." He denied that he was drunk The defendant asked the court

to release him so he could get back to his ship. Judge Scott dismissed Land for people's war gardens has the drunk charge and suspended sentence on the concealed-weapon charge, releasing Low on his personal bond. The seaman was admonished by the court not to be so "playful" in the future.

Traffic Safety Conference **Postponed Until Friday**

Because of congressional hearings on bills authorizing pay increases for Washington police, firemen, and school teachers, the Commissioners postponed until next Friday the traffic safety conference which was to have been held today at the Di-

trick Building. The conference will start at 10:30 a.m. Among officials invited to the conference are Chairman McCarran of dens Committee, representative of the Senate District Committee, all Metropolitan police inspectors and tions of the city. The roster of the captains. Chief Jerome Lawler of the park police and representatives visory Council.

Monday, February 8, at Taft Junior streets N.E., and continue for six weeks at the same time. Vegetable gardening classes for Nevada's widely criticized divorce

members of the AWVS will start laws." trict Victory Gardens Committee February 23 at 2 p.m. at the organizations headquarters, 2170 Florida avenue N.W. and continue weekly at the same hour The purpose of

city's remaining vacant lots and ing" and no waste of seed in Washington's community gardens. Tracts Are Designated. AWVS leaders here have been George W. Harding, chief of the consulted by the Department of

horticultural and maintenance section, National Capital Park and victory garden drive on a national scale. Well aware that the seed Planning Commission, said that several tracts had been tentatively situation had changed for the betdesignated for community gardens ter since last year and that shortthis year. They are mostly undeage of transportation was going to veloped park properties, level make home gardening imperative ground, which appeared suitable for this year in the war on the food the purpose. The tracts are: ` front. District leaders have their Anacostia Park, section F between the river and Anacostia road

Schools for Gardeners. south of Benning road. Schools for victory gardeners will Glover-Archbold Park, south of be conducted by the AWVS in three New Mexico avenue N.W sections of the city starting next Fort drive, Rock Creek Park to month. First class open to the gen-Fort Stevens Park, Thirteenth and

eral public will be held at 8 p.m. Quakenbos streets N.W. on Saturday, February 2 in the Fort drive, Fort Stevens Park to Fort Slocum Park, Eighth street be- Children's Aid Society. sin avenue and R street N.W. and tween Concord avenue and Peabody on Tuesday evenings at the same street N.W.

time thereafter for six weeks. Fort drive, Fort Slocum Park to William Youngman, garden page Fort Totten Park, Kansas avenue ditor of The Star, will be one of between Nicholson and Oglethorpe the lecturers. J. Morton Franklin streets N.W. of Falls Church will be another. Fort drive. Fort Totten Park to

William R. Beatty of Bladensburg, Barnard Hill, Fourteenth street to veteran gardening enthusiast, will be Queens Chapel road N.E. busy promoting the campaign on Fort drive, Fort Stanton Park to

Classes will start at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 4, at Anacostia High S.E.

School, Sixteenth and R streets S.E., Oxon Run parkway, north and nd continue at 8 p.m. T days for south of Wheeler

terday on drunk and concealed- which began a study of the question. Careful Study Urged.

John Clagett Proctor, who is chair-Historical Sites, appointed by the

District Commission, said: "This matter ought to be gone over very carefully, before it is finally decided to melt up any of those old cannon. Some of them no doubt ought to be preserved. In case there are duplicates, it might be possible to let some go, and save one typical of a group.

"But the oldest ones, for instance any which go back to the time of Lafayette and the Revolutionary War, of course should be preserved for historic purposes."

Asks Committee Be Formed. As chronicler of the Columbia Historical Society, and as acting president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, Mr. Proctor said he thought a committee of citizens representative of patriotic and historic July 1. interests in the city and not con-

nected with the Government in any form, should be consulted. One request, it was learned today has come from the National Park

Service for some old guns which are wanted for a park at Saratoga, N. Y. A decision on this is to be reached soon. budget officers.

Bar Asked to Campaign For Uniform Divorce Laws

An appeal to the American Bar Association to sponsor a Nation- 000 to work with in the current wide campaign for greater uniform- fiscal year. In the next fiscal year, ity in divorce laws and "higher according to the recommended budgstandards under which the sacredness of the marital relationship will be recognized and safeguarded" was issued today by the Rev. Dr. Edgar

of the Commissioners' Traffic Ad- Schmiedeler, O. S. B., director of the family life bureau of the Nanow stands," said Capt. Whitehurst, tional Catholic Welfare Conference, "the streets of Washington would go 1312 Massachusetts avenue N.W. to ruin. It would cost us a million The appeal was described as "the dollars to pull out of the hole.' High School, Eighteenth and Perry first official Catholic repercussion to the United States Supreme Court decision upholding the validity of

> "Full relief." Dr. Schmiedeler said, "is to be found only in complete for the department had been planuniformity of standards in divorce laws. To achieve uniformity in legislation by 48 State Legislatures is not an impossible undertaking. Machinery for that purpose exists in

Simple News Is Turned Into **Ogden Nashism**

the American Bar "Association."

BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 (AP) .- Ogden Nash just wanted to announce a meeting but it's a safe bet he didn't figure on anything like this. This is the way the announcement appeared in yesterday's Baltimore Evening

"Mr. Ogden Nash, who, as a mat fund ter of public service and not just to try to work up a whole lot of variety

"Is president of the Maryland "Has announced by calling up the paper that at 3 p.m. on Friday at

the society's headquarters "An annual meeting will occur open to all contributing members specially if they have not contributed, instead of silver quaters lead quarters.

"Officers will be elected and reports given and presumably Mr. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, between Nash will be there to say someavenue Gainsville street and Jasper street tributed, instead of silver quarters, \$76.000

"Or at least Ogden Nassaionate. "You have the address, havenue? "It's 2133 Maryland (not Madisor

The gun in the foreground was surrendered by the Convention of Saratoga in 1777. The other, a bronze rifle, was taken at Santiago -Star Staff Photos.

Drastic Highway Fund Cut **Threatens District's Streets**

Congress Can Invoke Reserve Fund, However, To Supplement \$2,718,455 Budget Figure

By JAMES E. CHINN. lack of funds, are the repaying of the following streets: "A hole in every street" was fore-

Northwest. seen today by Capt. H. C. White-Dent place, from Thirty-third to hurst, highway director, as a result Thirty-fifth street, \$16,000. of the drastic slashing of his budget Euclid street, from Eleventh to for the next fiscal year beginning Fifteenth streets, \$43,000. H street, First street to

chusetts avenue, \$45,000. Capt. Whitehurst's budget suf-New York avenue, from Ninth to fered the most severe cut of any Fourteenth streets, \$116 800 Seventh street. G street to Mas-District agency-while the Comsachusetts avenue, \$29,000 missioners were making a last-Eighth street, from G to K streets. minute \$2,300,000 reduction in esti-\$25,000

Tenth street, W street to Florida mates at the insistence of Federal avenue, \$42.500. Fourteenth street, U street to Considering the wartime situa-Florida avenue, \$28.800.

tion and the shortage of critical Twenty-sixth street, park line to materials, he had asked for less New Hampshire avenue, \$12,500. than usual, but the Budget Bureau Northeast.

E street, Seventh to Ninth streets. suggested a further cut. The High-\$12.600 way Department had about \$6,000.-H street, Second to Fifteenth streets, \$140.000.

E street, Fourth to Sixth streets. \$14,000 et estimates, it will have to struggle

Montello avenue, from Florida avenue to Mount Olivet road, \$54,500. Southeast.

Virginia avenue, from South Capitol street to Eighth street. \$109,000. Southwest

men.

F street, from Seventh to Twelfth treets, \$25,500

There is, however, a saving factor. Roughly, the Highway Depart-Capt. Whitehurst said there are ment has a reserve fund which, it more than 50 miles of paved streets Congress decrees, can be used to in the District over 25 years of age prevent such a situation. In fact, which have not been improved and the reduced maintenance budget many of them are in urgent need of ned by Capt. Whitehurst with this repair or resurfacing. He added in a final plea to the Budget Bureau; in mind. In the last-minute shuffle, The public demand from outlaying however, this was lost sight of, and sections for improvements to meet to correct the situation it will be modern traffic conditions far exnecessary for language to be written into the 1944 appropriation bill, and ceeds our authority to meet them."

approved by Congress, which would The highway director explained there are 910 miles of improved make available for use next year of unobligated funds left over from streets in the District which must be maintained unless the District is to lose a large amount of the As the budget now stands, Capt.

House for more than 50 years.

Another brother, the late Dr. Har-

rison Crook, was a prominent sur-

money it invested in them. Whitehurst said, the money allowed his division for maintaining and re-

pairing Washington streets amounts Mrs. Isabelle G. Clements to only about one-half of what he says he needs. The budget allocated \$150,000 for this purpose but Capt. Is Buried in Rock Creek Whitehurst said there are many Mrs. Isabelle G. Clements, 77,

streets in Washington which should be widened or improved which who died Friday, was buried Moncould not be done under such a day in Rock Creek Cemetery after

funeral services at her home, 4881 Projects Endangered. What Capt. Whitehurst wanted Colorado avenue N.W. to do, but will not have the money She was the widow of Francis

to follow through with, were the W. Clements. One of her brothers. following projects: the late Col. William H. Crook, was Street widening: private bodyguard for President Florida avenue, Fourteenth to Lincoln and served in the White

Fifteenth streets N.W., at an estimated cost of \$28,000. Twentieth street, from Constitution avenue to Virginia avenue

zeon here. N.W. \$22.800. Twenty-first street, from Virginia Both Mr. and Mrs. Clements were to Pennsylvania N.W., born in the District. She is survived by two daughters. Mrs. Robert.

along with \$2,718,455.

previous years.

Means "Ruin for Streets."

"On the basis of the budget as it

Other projects which Capt. White- Coltman and Miss Frances M. hurst hoped to carry out in the Clements; a son, Everett M. Clem-coming fiscal year, some of which ents; three grandchildren, and two

created by this test raid. Check on Efficiency.

Arrangements for the planes will be handled by the military district of Washington but the civilian organization for the raid will be in the hands of Mr. Young. Besides giving the people of this

area an opportunity to see for themselves what a raid might be like. the demonstration will also be a check on blackout efficiency since the military observers in the planes will make a report on what they have seen

It was indicated that there would Massabe more than one test of this type during the spring, probably during the hours of darkness.

5 Wounded Who Refused To Leave Posts Honored

By the Associated Press ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 15. - United States soldiers who refused to leave their posts, though wounded, in re-

cent New Guinea fighting were named among five officers and enlisted men who received the Distinguished Service Cross today from Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Staff Sergt. John F. Rehak, jr., was cited posthumously, the decoration going to his father at Manitowac, Wis.

The other four were Lt. Col. Melvin L. McGreary, Youngstown, Ohio, of the field artillery; First Lts. James I. Hunt, Lima, Ohio, and Erwin J. Nummer, Lowell, Mass., and Pvt. John E. Combs, Chattanooga, Tenn. The latter three are infantry

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The Quartermaster's Department

of the Army must provide clothing

for our soldiers to fit every clime.

In Alaska and in Iceland, a regular

issue is the parka, a fleece-lined

coverall fitting up over the head, de-

signed to combat the frigid tempera-

It would be comforting to know

that your purchase of War bonds is

providing some intrepid soldier or

airman with the warm clothing so

necessary in Arctic regions. Help

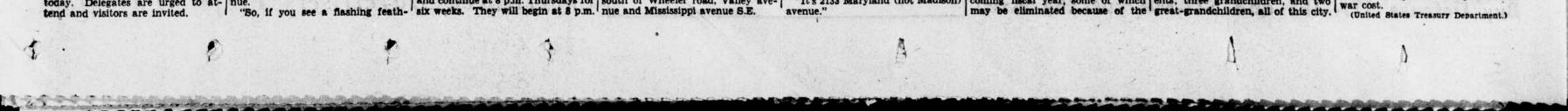
pay for these parkas through your

purchase of War bonds every pay-

day. At least 10 per cent of your

income is required to help meet the

tures. A parka costs \$8.50.



SIAIL LULIUN Washington and Vicinity

Four Dormitory **Projects Here Held Up**

Two Others Cancelled Pending Resurvey Of Housing Needs

Plans to construct four girl dormitory projects with a capacity of more than 7,000 beds have been held up pending a "resurvey of housing needs" in the Metropolitan Area, it was learned yesterday.

Two other projects involving 1,000 beds have been cancelled outright with the discovery that the four dormitories faced "indefinite postponement."

This was learned during a tour of Federal Housing projects in the Metropolitan Area — some 35,000 units costing an estimated \$85,000,-000, conducted by officials of the Federal Public Housing Authority and the District Alley Dwelling Authority.

Joseph C. Gray, assistant to Oliver C. Winston, FPHA director, revealed were being held with a view towards

Questionnaires Sent Out. Questionnaires are being sent girls in Government offices, including the giant Pentagon Building to determine their housing conditions and the Civil Service Commission and related agencies are being

within the next few months. driving. Contrary to what appears to be How she was captured early in popular belief, it was said, many November, 1942, by local falconers Federal officials expect a falling-off and released from captivity because in the number of new war workers her owner no longer could drive out within the next eight months with to the country, was revealed today a corresponding drop in need for by William (Bill) Turner, 6230 additional housing accommodations. Thirty-third street N.W.

Projects affected by the move are the Arlington Farms project, with a Jacola took off from the roof of The total of 2,888 beds, located off Ar- Star Building shortly before 6 o'clock lington Ridge road in Arlington, last night. She headed east, picked Va.; the East Potomac Park project, up speed as she circled a couple of with a contemplated 2,716 beds, lo- times in the vicinity of Seventh cated at the East Potomac Park golf street, dived at a group of starlings course; the Stadium project, with unsuccessfully, and then flew to the 684 beds, located at Twenty-second Post Office tower. and B streets S.E., and another project with 777 beds, the site for which get a starling; she had just eaten had not been selected.

Cancelled Outright.

Projects cancelled outright were two planned for construction at the with 1,000 beds. Delay was at first the Post Office tower five years ago. tion. met, Mr. Gray said, in obtaining But let Mr. Turner tell his own



OFF TO DO BATTLE-William Turner, 6230 Thirty-third street N.W., shown yesterday on the roof of The Star Building as he prepared to loose his Peregrine falcon, Jacola, to fight starlings along Pennsylvania avenue N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

the delay, saying conferences be-tween various Federal departments Gas Curb Frees Falcon to Haunt resurveying war housing needs in Post Office Tower Again William Turner Releases Bird to Prey **On Pennsylvania Avenue Starlings**

and related agencies are being Jacola, 4½-pound falcon, is free ered blur streaking past you, you queried as to number of workers again to prey on starlings. And it will know that Jacola is again reexpected to pour into Washington is all due to the ban on pleasure ducing the starling population of Washington.

Falconry originated in China before the birth of Christ, and later was a great sport in England. A peregrine falcon, such as Mr. Turner liberated yesterday, could be flown by kings only. It was a death pen-

With her falconry regalia removed, alty for persons of lesser rank to own them. Mr. Turner, member of the Falconers' Association of North America, "devoted to the art and pursuit of a noble sport," said he would miss Jacola. Under his handling she was tame, but no starling will ever be convinced of that fact. Maybe Jacola didn't try hard to

on The Star roof before she sailed majestically to freedom. Spotted With Binoculars.

Jacola may be tame in Mr. Tur-Jacola is believed by Mr. Turner ner's hands, but lesser birds know Union Station Plaza, Mr. Gray said, to be the same falcon which lived in a super dive-bomber again is in ac-

age weight is about 30 ounces'

Big at 56 Ounces.

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

Evening Star

Day Care Centers

To Take 25 Children

Each on February 1

To Be Located in Schools.

The four schools are to be located

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Gas Registration Four Nurseries Will Open Soon Decentralized In Fairfax In Alexandria

B and **C** Renewals To Be Obtained at **16 Places in County**

Fairfax County rationing officials Four all-day nursery schools, each today were making plans to deto care for 25 children. of working centralize the registration for supmothers, will open in Alexandria plementary gasoline ration books to February 1 under the sponsorship of spare motorists in outlying areas a the Board of Education, T. C. Wiltrip to the Falls Church registration liams, superintendent of schools announced yesterday. center. Under a plan offered last night

The announcement came after by Andrew W. Clark of Belle Haven, the City Council and the local former member of the board, at a Office of Civilian Defense withcitizens meeting, motorists will now drew their sponsorship in favor of receive their B and C book renewals the Board of Education. The change from at least 16 registration points was made at the request of the State Board of Education whose

The centers, which will be in approval of the project is necessary charge of volunteers, will be open to obtain Lanham Act funds. from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday, where A day care program has been local motorists may apply for their under consideration for several supplementary coupons. Volunteers months, and a volunteer commitwill take these applications to the tee has been functioning under the Falls Church headquarters in the OCD in surveying needs, taking Hillwood Square Recreation Center applications from parents and seekand will return the B and C books ing locations for the projects.

to motorists who will apply again at local stations by January 22.

n the county.

Location of Registration Points. in city schools, and Mr. Williams

said he is convinced that Lanham These local centers, Mr. Clarke Act funds will be made available said, will only handle applications within the next six weeks. Mr. Williams feels that the need Service Hinges on within the next six weeks. for gasoline book renewals. Motorists whose mileage requirements for the project is so urgent that have changed since they last reit will be better to use rooms already ceived a book should note that

available than to wait for quarters change with local volunteers, and if to be provided by renovation. mileage has increased the motorist Two rooms have been set aside should have a verification from his each in the Mount Vernon School

employer, it was said. annex, the George Mason School The centers will be located at the annex, the Jefferson School and in Franconia Fire House, Happy Valley the academy building adjacent to Community House, Groveton Elethe Washington School, now used mentary School, Fairhaven subdias the Academy of Arts and Crafts. vision construction office. Penn The program will be under the Daw Hotel, Holiday House at Welldirection of Miss Nena de Berry, ington Villa, Woodlawn School, supervisor of elementary education, Mount Vernon concession building with Mrs. Dorothy Tuthill as the and the Belle Haven Country Club. supervisor Mrs. Mollie W. Cleveland, execu-

Each school will have a profestive secretary of the board, said sional director and assistant as well plans were underway to establish as a group of volunteer workers who local registration points in other have been recruited and trained under Mrs. Richard Porter David-The registration will also he held son, chairman of volunteers of the

Open Six Days a Week.

Standard Fee Set.

at the Falis Church center, from "Jacola, weighing 56 ounces, is the day care committee. 12:30 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through biggest falcon I have seen in 10 years," Mr. Turner said. "The aver-Friday, for motorists who will not be able to register in their own

communities.

The schools will be open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week, with communities. Mrs. Cleveland remeals served through the school minded motorists not working in the cafeterias in co-operation with candavtime to register early in the teen workers from the voluntary afternoons so evenings may be given over to those whose jobs hold them committee.



SUICIDE-MURDER PRINCIPALS-Mrs. Nora Mae McCollum, fatally wounded near her home, 211 North Cleveland street, Arlington, yesterday is shown with her husband, Charlie Ramsey McCollum, before the couple separated. The husband killed himself immediately after shooting his wife, County Coroner W. C. Welburn said.

W. & O. D. Passenger Democratic Leaders At Odds With O'Conor, **Finding Equipment Newspaper Says**

State Commission Order For Experiment Notes Effort to Conform

Passenger service on an experi- By the Associated Press. mental basis will be resumed by the BALTIMORE, Jan. 15 .- The Bal-Washington & Old Dominion Rail- timore Sun asserted today there road for the first time since April was a factional split in the State 12, 1941, if suitable equipment can Democratic party, with assembly be obtained, under provisions of an leaders at odds with Gov. O'Conor. order by the State Corporation Com-Also, the paper continued, Baltimission

its search.

omorrow

power for the line.

Oppose Maryland Drys

ciation would be represented. Even

though the veterans' organization

won't be represented today, he said,

it would oppose any effort to return

to prohibition, terming the local op-

effecting prohibition.

County police.

more City Democratic Leader Wil-Ending the much-discussed quesliam Curran has told friends he tion of passenger service on the has "washed his hands" of the line between Rosslyn and Leesburg, present administration and declared Va., the order, which followed a he would no longer go to Annapcommission hearing in Richmond. olis because "he can get neither still leaves in doubt the question of yes nor no" from Gov. O'Conor. whether the railroad will be able The Sun asserted that leaders to locate the necessary equipment. of the Assembly-including Senate duced a House resolution which if Under the terms of the commis- President Arthur H. Brice of Kent sion's order, the Associated Press and Speaker Thomas E. Conlon of clerk to date all approved bills reported, the railroad was requested Baltimore - felt they were ham- within six days of final passage. to continue to make "diligent ef-forts" to obtain the passenger leadership" from the executive offi-the Governor act on all bills within cations already made need forts" to not be renewed. They will be re-viewed with new applications by a every 30 days the results of such ces. Friday Sessions Refused. efforts. If the equipment is found The rift first developed, the Sun the line was ordered to install imbe taken at each of the schools from mediately at least one round trip story said, a week ago, when the 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through daily between Rosslyn and Leesburg Senate refused to hold a Friday January 27. Applications for any and to make reports on financial session in disregard of the Govof the locations may be made at returns from its use by the travelernor's wishes, and came to a head when a group of "ranking meming public. bers of the Senate" agreed to pro-The order said the railroad apceed with the election of a State peared to have made diligent efforts treasurer without further consulto locate passenger equipment and tation with the Governor. requested the Office of Defense

Assembly Seeks Full Payment of Year's Salary

Society and General

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Quarterly Installments Would Be Drawn Immediately

the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 15 .- With Gov. O'Conor's budget message delayed at least until the beginning of next week, the General Assembly undertook today the passage of legislation making it possible to pay members their salary for the full session.

There had been speculation that the Governor might present his budgets requests today, but the Chief Executive said he now hoped to have it ready early in the week. Meanwhile, a move was developng to abolish Maryland Governors' power of absolute veto which is possible under procedure termed unique by the Legislative Council.

The pay bill, which would provide that legislators be paid in advance for the year, was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Senator James J. Lindsay of Baltimore County and was referred to Mr. Lindsay's Finace Committee for action tomorrow. Legislative sources said the bill would be rushed through the Senate and the House today under suspension of rules, and that it would he sent to the Governor immediately for his signature.

If Gov. O'Conor acted promptly, it would be possible for the members to draw their salary checks early next week.

Bill Called "Necessity."

The constitutional amendment pproved by the electorate in Noember provided that legislators should draw their \$1,000-a-year in quarterly installments, and the Lindsay bill would make these in-

stallments payable in advance. Before approval of the amendment, legislators were paid \$5 a day. Some Assembly members reported they were running short of funds, and Senate President Arthur H. Brice called the Lindsay bill "one of necessity rather than anything else.' Would Date Bills.

The move to curb the power of absolute veto was set under way by Delegate Bernard C. Melnicove, Democrat, of Baltimore, who intropassed would instruct the House

clearance for construction of the story, from 1938 to date: units. When the question of real units. When the question of real housing need was injected into the old manuscript on the duck hawk. I King Urges Democrats picture, it was decided to cancel the

projects. with 7,935 beds are in various stages Pennsylvania avenue there lived one of completion, ranging from the 20 of the rarest and wildest birds of per cent of the second Arlington prey in the world.

Farms project, with 4.332 beds, located north of the Pentagon Build- with these birds and knowing someing, to the 60 per cent of the West thing of their habits. I thought it Potomac Park project, with 1.891 perfectly possible that in this year beds, and the 60 per cent of the of 1938, barring accident, the bird Suitland project, with 698 beds, lo- would still be there. On close excated at Silver Hill road, south of amination with a pair of binoculars, Suitland road, Prince Georges on a frosty morning, I found her County, Md. The Langston project, perched on the northwest corner of with 1014 beds, located at Oklahoma the tower ledge, busily engaged in with 1,014 beds, located at Oklahoma avenue, between Twenty-first and eating the last remnants of a Twenty-fourth streets N.E., is 52 per | starling, which is a natural food and cent completed, Mr. Gray said. The tour was conducted for news- avenue.

papermen and included besides Mr. Gray, John Ihlder, District Alley that this bird left to nest in the Dwelling Authority head; Miles spring and returned to the tower Frisbee, Mr. Winston's assistant, and in the fall to spend the winter. Duncan Price, also with the FPHA. During the winter months she was

First Project Visited. First project visited was one of lightning from the tower's top and.

Although residents declared thempensive headache," as one houseit was learned that through a "mistake" in gas rates, some of the residents are paying more for heating and cooking gas than they

are for rent. One housewife revealed that although she paid \$32.50 a month rent for her three-bedroom home, she paid \$35 last month for gas,

Mr. Gray explained that due to difficulties in obtaining gas meters, all homes stemmed from a "master meter," which meant that there was a drain on the source from some homes. This, coupled with a "mistake" in arranging for gas rates, had raised rates in all homes at the project.

He said that the difficulties were being ironed out and he expected the gas bills there to be cut one-half or more

"Experimental" Homes. Four types of "experimental" were seen at the Cameron homes Valley project, with varying deof success in construction grees worth, the officials observed.

The types were the so-called "rammed earth" plan of construction, in which a mixture of sand. clay and cement and water are poured into forms and "dried" by pounding from electric hammers; the bitulithic block construction, in which sand and clay are wet with oil and poured into forms.

A third method is the pre-cast concrete slab construction. Here the concrete slabs are readymade and form the outside of the house. The fourth method is a combination of the rammed earth and bitulithic block methods.

Also visited was the Thirty-fifth street project, located at Thirtyfifth and Reservoir road at Dent place N.W., site of 75 units of this area's 2,000 "demountable" projects developed by the Alley Dwelling Authority.

More than half of this area's 74 projects, consisting of 35,491 units, picked up the paper to read the stepped into a "broken and sunken" are designed for permanency, Mr. Gray said.

He said that the 35,491 figure rep-

ington Metropolitan Area either automobile. completed, under construction or contemplated and expected to be Jacola back to the post office tower. Silver Spring. built, with the exception of a few I removed all of her falconry equip hundred units under the old Alley ment, replacing it with a United Dwelling Authority's slum clearance States Fish and Wildlife Service

"While rummaging through some noticed an account by some nat rojects. Four other dormitory projects Office tower at Eleventh street and Of Montgomery to

"Having had some past experience

abounds all along Pennsylvania "I found by constant watching

often observed plummeting like

to street.

Many Traps Fail.

"For three fruitless years I used every trapping device known to falconry, that could be used in the middle of a busy city, to catch this falcon. Finaily, in the early part of November, 1942, I stumbled on a trapping method that seemed to meet all the requirements. So, early one morning, with another falconer to help me, and with the memory of countless failures paramount in our minds, we none too hopefully set the trap that proved the undoing of the old patriarch of the business.

including jesses, swivel, bells and

falcon.

naturally a great flyer and possessing the intelligence to learn quickly, she presented us with a flying we can bring to our people better prowess that well repaid all the routine and disappointment that I sincerely hope other Democrats in characterizes the training of a

Flew High in Sky.

Then, at the command of the fal-

strike her prey lifeless with one ages totaling \$5,000 from the town Jacola, one of the largest and most at Rockville. beautiful peregrine falcons it has

of falconry for me for the duration. resented the total number of Fed- For a falcon must be flown in open that the town was negligent in

Switch to GOP

Independent Calls For Elimination of 'Unnecessary' Jobs

Declaring that for the past 10 years he has watched a "small group of Democrats, dominated by one

man," become so powerful it has been able to continue in office, Willard A. King of Chevy Chase, Md., former Democrat, who was an independent candidate in November for the House of Delegates, today urged Montgomery County Demo-

crats to switch to the Republican the three Cameron Valley projects with unerring aim, pick up a party. startled starling a few feet above "The creation of useless jobs at the heads of the parade of home- the taxpayers' expense seems to be selves happy in their home an "ex- ward-bound pedestrians. Then, with the Democratic machine's idea of effortless strokes she would carry efficient and good Government," holder described it, developed when her burden back to the tower ledge Mr. King said. "The promotion of to eat peacefully, while watching the gambling in our county was a hidhuman 'ants' crawling from street den plank in the Democratic platform, and the vigorous opposition

to the charter movement is a

"These and other things in which

I believe. I have concluded cannot

in changing their registered affilia-

Mrs. Potter charges in the suit

such condition. She is represented

tion to the Republican 'party."

shameful mark upon my party," he added. The people must preserve private enterprise and a free press, Mr. King asserted, and must remove special privilege seekers from entrenched control of the national, State and county governments. Asserting that "we must eliminate so-called 'blanket powers,' instead of extending them as Gov. O'Conor is seeking to do," Mr. King called for elimination of all unnecessary public jobs and a fair trial for small

Post Office tower. "Immediately on capture she was hooded and all the falconry regalia.

be accomplished through my party and, on the other hand. I find that lease, were placed on her. She they represent in a large measure proved an adept pupil at the art of the principles for which the Refalconry and in two weeks to the publican party stands," Mr. King day after her capture, she was flown

"My association with the Republi-"Since that day she has given us many enjoyable afternoons. Being can party during the last campaign convinced me that they, and they alone, are the only means by which and more efficient Government, and Montgomery County will follow me

"She mounted up and up until she was a mere speck in the sky, \$5,000 Damages Sought often going out of sight to be visible only through powerful binoculars. From Takoma Park coner, she would dive earthward at

Mrs. Anne Harrison Potter of a pace above 200 miles per hour to Takoma Park, Md., is seeking damblow of her powerful talons. And of Takoma Park in a suit filed in so, that was the colorful life of Montgomery County Circuit Court

The action was filed as a result ever been my pleasure to own. of injuries allegedly sustained by "Then one recent morning I the plaintiff in March when she

fateful news-no more pleasure driv- surface in the pavement on the ing! This, then, would be the end east side of Woodland avenue.

eral housing projects in the Wash- fields which can only be reached by permitting the sidewalk to be in "I decided then and there to give by Attorney Emma B. Waldrop of

Civic Federation Meeting

said.

until late Mrs. Cleveland explained that the registration is for the approximately volunteer committee. 15,000 motorists whose supplemen-

Mr. Williams said applications will tary books expire January 22. Motorists whose books expire on other dates, she said, will apply at the board offices in Fairfax as usual for renewals. the Jefferson School from 7 to 9 Mrs. Cleveland said motorists will

not be required to show their tire p.m. Parents are asked to come in person, but information may be obinspection cards when registering for tained by telephoning Alexandria "B" and "C" book renewals. The 4656. deadline for tire inspections, origi-Children from 2 to 6 years of age

nally January 31, has been extended are eligible and must have a medical by the OPA to March 31, she said. examination and be immunized Order for Registering. against smallpox, diphtheria and

whooping cough Motorists have been asked to

register in the following order: A standard fee has been set and Those whose names begin with A volunteers in the registration offices

through E on Monday, F through J can give full information on payon Tuesday, K through O on ment of fees. Wednesday, P through T on Thurs-

est historic import.

partment.

Mr. Williams said that every efday and U through Z on Friday. fort is being made to locate a suit-Members of the Fairfax County able place for a center for colored Federation of Citizens Associations children to open at the same time are acting as liaison agents between as the other centers. the board and residents, Mrs.

The plan to determine whether Cleveland said, and posters telling there is a need for after-school care how citizens may do their part in for children over 6 is being carried the rationing program have been out through the questionnaires sent drawn by Mrs. Eugenia Deland home with school children.

Saugstad of Arturus. A volunteer office has been set up The tire and price ceiling sections in the Jefferson School annex and of the board, Mrs. Cleveland said, women who wish to help, either by have been moved to quarters fur- working in the nursery schools or nished by the Fairfax Gas Supply doing clerical or canteen work, will Co. in its building on Main street. be interviewed there.

Historic Cannon to Be Drafted **To Serve Nation as Scrap**

Some of the 27 historic cannon | scathed, the War Department was which so long have adorned the described as just getting around to lawns of the State Department them. There even was talk at one Building will give their metallic lives time of melting down some of the for their country in the hungry Capital's statues, but this never got steel furnaces. beyond talk and was denounced How many will make the supreme

roundly. The success of the Nationsacrifice had not been determined wide scrap drive has made the im-Death of Landlady today, and a spokesman at the Fedmediate needs of the steel furnaces eral Works Agency said some unless acute, it was pointed out, **Charged to Roomer** doubtedly will be spared for the although salvage will continue historic record. A number were used steadily. in the Revolutionary War.

Disclosure that some of the old The War Department and the Pubguns would be melted up for scrap lic Buildings Administration of aroused immediate interest among FWA have agreed, however, that at patriotic and historical organizations least some of the ancient guns will in Washington, which indicated they be turned in as scrap. Details have would like to be consulted in the yet to be worked out, it was rematter ported. A committee is expected to Officials of the Sons of the Amer-

inspect the cannon carefully, look ican Revolution referred the matter Bethesda police, who investigated up the records so far as they are this morning to a special committee known and save those of the greatwhich began a study of the question.

Careful Study Urged. Includes Cornwallis Howitzer. The pieces include a bronze how-John Clagett Proctor, who is chairitzer surrendered by Cornwallis at man of the District Committee on Historical Sites, appointed by the

Yorktown in 1781. Four of the cannon were captured at Santiago. District Commission, said: Cuba, during the Spanish-American "This matter ought to be gone over War, in 1898. Another piece was very carefully, before it is finally taken when Fort Sumter, S. C., was decided to melt up any of those old as yet. recaptured by Union forces late in cannon. Some of them no doubt the Civil War. ought to be preserved. In case there

Some of the guns, according to are duplicates, it might be possible Washington historians, have stood to let some go, and save one typical about the building ever since it was of a group. built. The southern front was com-"But the oldest ones, for instance

pleted in 1875 and used first by the any which go back to the time of Lafayette and the Revolutionary State Department when Hamilton Fish was Secretary of State. The War, of course should be preserved for historic purposes." entire structure was finished in 1888

and occupied by the State, War and Asks Committee Be Formed. Navy Departments. The three de-As chronicler of the Columbia partments continued to use it, at Historical Society, and as acting least in part, until recent years. president of the Association of Old-

Today it houses only the State Deest Inhabitants, Mr. Proctor said he thought a committee of citizens rep-The Army has turned over many resentative of patriotic and historic old guns, obsolete tanks and other interests in the city and not conworn-out equipment to the scrap nected with the Government in any drive. Each command has directed form, should be consulted.

necessary in Arctic regions. Help One request, it was learned today, affair. bird ban, and took the bus to The The Federation of Civic Associaits own salvage campaign, and every The association also will discuss bird ban, and took the bus to The The Federation of Civic Associa-He said construction on the four Star Building, from the top of which tions will meet in the board room of military post in the country has Mr. Beuermann said streetcars will possible changes in the bus transpay for these parkas through your has come from the National Park purchase of War bonds every paydormitory projects being held up she was liberated again to enjoy the the District Building at 8 p.m. Fri- yielded dormitory projects being held up had not yet begun, but everything was ready if the "green light" is with are use. if you see a flashing feath-the District Building at 8 p.m. Fri-the District Building at 8 p.m. Fri-the District Building at 8 p.m. Fri-yielded some scrap. Melting of Statues Opposed. While Washington's relics thus the of the return trip. Washington's relics thus the the return trip. Washington's relics thus the the return trip. portation system in Westmoreland day. At least 10 per cent of your "So, if you see a flashing feath- | tend and visitors are invited. (United States Treasury Department) given. The state was a state was a state of the sta

The paper said State Treasurer Transportation to assist the line in Hooper S. Miles, whose surety bond for his present term expires next Testimony concerning these efweek, visited the executive offices forts on the part of the railroad yesterday and, according to memwas offered at the hearing by G. C. Baggett, vice president and general any more than when he went in."

Assembly Heads Declare

They Feel Hamstrung

By Indecision

manager of the railroad, and C. O. "The fact of the expiration of Mr. Bailey, superintendent of motive Miles' bond also was brought to the Governor's attention by Senate lead- lative Council." ers," the Sun continued, "with the Rainbow Division Veterans for the treasurer election, but this brought no definite word from the

the Senate.'

Calls for Joint Session. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15. - Saying Mr. Brice then issued instructions signing of legislative acts, prepared Rainbow Division veterans were opto Dr. Horace E. Flack, chairman by the Legislative Council, by coinposed to any form of prohibition, of the Bureau of Legislative Ref-Joseph A. Clarke, former national erence, to prepare orders for a joint president of the Rainbow Division time Mr. Melnicove proposed his session of the Senate and House, Association, yesterday aligned the resolution. the dispatch continued, and these veterans' group with the opposition resolutions will be introduced, callto a proposed State local option law. ing for a joint session Monday to The proposal will be discussed at clear that Maryland is the only State a meeting of the subcommittee of elect a treasurer.

in which bills may be held for two Under State law, the treasurer is Gov. O'Conor's Beverage Survey months or more after enactment, Commission in Baltimore City Hall elected every four years, at the bebefore being acted upon by the Govginning of the Governor's term of ernor. * * * In only a few instances Mr. Clarke, city buildings engineer, office, by joint ballot of the two was it reported that more than one said he did not expect to attend the chambers of the Assembly or two days elapsed between passage "None of the members of the Senhearing and didn't believe the assoof the bill and its presentation to

the Governor. ate had any doubt but that Mr. O'Conor will support Mr. Miles for re-election," the Sun said, manner in which the bills are held put Maryland in a unique position

tion proposal a gradual method of Maryland Job Benefit

Payments Hit New Low

this session to become a law. By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, Jan. 15.-Payments Speaker Thomas E. Conlon signed of unemployment benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compen-Everett Philosopher Ford, 52, of 1 sation Board during 1942 aggregated Columbia drive, Brookmont, Md., \$3,826,801, the lowest on record, the yesterday was charged with man-

board reported today. slaughter in connection with the What You Buy With WAR BONDS The total was 22 per cent less than death Saturday of his landlady, Mrs. for 1941 and more than 42 per cent Georgia A. Cook, 52, of the same under 1940. address, according to Montgomery

The payments reached the highest figure in 1938, the first year they Policeman W. T. De Nell of the were made, when the total was \$10.143.817. the case with Policeman R. L. Cos-

The Quartermaster's Department The board noted that December grave, said Ford had signed a stateof the Army must provide clothing ment in which he admitted pushing payments amounted to \$134,842, for our soldiers to fit every clime. which was an increase of approxi-Mrs. Cook down the basement steps In Alaska and in Iceland, a regular mately \$25,000 over the November of her home during an altercation. issue is the parka, a fleece-lined total. coverall fitting up over the head, de-

above \$12, as the result of the liber-

alization of benefit rates by the

She died the same day. "Unemployment benefits paid by Ford told police Mrs. Cook had the Maryland board since the esthreatened to hit him with a plate. tablishing of the Nation-wide system He was taken to the Rockville Jail. now aggregate \$31,252,441," the board No date for a hearing has been set said in its report. "The average size of the weekly benefit check for that five-year period was \$9.60, but the figure in recent months has been

Legislature."

Students, Dates To Go to Prom By Street Car

Association to Hear University of Maryland students and their dates will be able to attend Charter Discussion the annual junior-senior prom at A panel discussion of the charter the Willard Hotel tonight despite form of government in Montgomery

the pleasure-driving ban. They'll go County will be conducted by Allen H. Gardiner and Richard B. Barker by streetcar. Ted Beuermann, prom chairman, at a meeting Monday night at the said today arrangements have been

Westbrook Elementary School of the made with the Capital Transit Co. Westmoreland Hills (Md.) Citizens' for enough extra streetcars to trans-Association, George Muth, president, port the students to the annual announced today.

six days after they are presented to him, but past Assemblies have

customarily sent bills to the executive office without dating them. Under this procedure the Chief Executive may hold the bills as long as he wishes before taking action, and he could presumably allow controversial measures to lie on his desk, undated, until after adjournment of the Legislature. The legislative branch would then be left with no opportunity to override a veto.

Would Take Effect in June.

"This resolution is certainly not intended to embarrass the adminisbers of the Senate, "left not knowing tration," Mr. Melnicove asserted, 'but merely provides for immediate effect of a similar bill already introduced in the Senate by the Legis-

The Senate bill, if passed, would request that he indicate his plans not take effect until June 1 and thus would not govern the present session. Mr. Melnicove said a resolution similar to his would be introduced executive office, it was reported in in the Senate by Senator E. Milton

Altfeld, Democrat, of Baltimore. A memorandum report on the

cidence appeared almost at the same

"This collection of data," the re-

"The length of this period and the

A bill authorizing the refunding,

at a lower interest rate, of a \$52,000

Frostburg bond issue was the first of

more than 200 proposals introduced

Gov. O'Conor, Mr. Brice and

t yesterday in the executive office.

signed to combat the frigid tempera-

It would be comforting to know

that your purchase of War bonds is

providing some intrepid soldier or

airman with the warm clothing so

tures. A parka costs \$8.50.

among the States."

port declared, "makes it abundantly

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Parties Being Arranged For Senor Alberto Guani

Officials Will Entertain in Honor Of Vice President-Elect of Uruguay

The Vice President, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, will be host at luncheon Monday, January 25 at the Capitol in honor of the Vice President-elect of Uruguay, Senor Alberto Guani, who will arrive Saturday, January 23 for several days stay. That evening the Vice President-elect, who is Minister of Foreign Affairs of his country, will be honor guest at dinner of the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Sumner Welles, who will entertain in his home, Oxen Hill Manor at Oxon Hill, Md.

Senor Guani will have a very busy day following his arrival. His first social engagement will be the luncheon which the Governing Board of the Pan-American Union will give in the board room of the union's building. In the late afternoon Mr. Selden Chapin, who presides at the Uruguay desk in the bureau of American Republics of the State Department, and Mrs. Chapin will be hosts*

to the distinguished visitor from one of our South American neigh- Lt. M. E. Andrews bors

be included among their guests. Most of the festivities for Senor Guani are only for men, the Uru-guay Ambassador and Senora de Blanco being others who will include ladies at their reception for him Tuesday, January 26. Earlier that day the Secretary of State, Mr Cordell Hull, will be host at luncheon entertaining at the Carlton.

preview of the film "The Comthe showing.

Also with the Norwegians were the Crown Prince's military aide, guests for supper Sunday evening Col. Oostgaard and Mme. Oostgaard, who is lady in waiting to the Crown Princess. Members of the Norwegian Royal family came into town from their Bethesda home in their own motor car, but many of the guests went to the auditorium by foot or on streetcar and bus. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock walked from Constitution avenue to Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue where they took a taxi-their homes not being accessible to bus or streetcar. Dr. Herbert Feis of the State Department with Mrs. Feis boarded a streetcar at the same corner for their Georgetown

The Crown Prince wore his uniform of the Norwegian Army and his Princess was in a street length frock with which she wore a small hat and a short fur jacket. Mme. Munthe de Morgenstiene also wore street length dress and fur coat with close fitting hat. The few dinner gowns worn had long sleeves and high necklines. The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Juan de Cardenas was Annual Reception at the showing, Senora de Cardenas was not with him as she will not return from New York until today The Turkish Ambassador and Mme. By State Society Ertegun also attended the preview and of others there were the Soviet

Their party will be given at the 1925 F Street Club and ladies will And Family Take Occupying Former

Residence of Comdr. And Mrs. Collier

Lt. Mark Edwin Andrews, U. S. N. The Crown Prince Olav and with Mrs. Andrews and their daugh-Crown Princess Martha of Norway ter, Miss Marguerite Andrews, have were in the audience attending the come from Houston, Tex., and are mandos Strike at Dawn" which was occupying the residence at 4774 Old shown last evening in the Depart- Dominion drive, Arlington, the formental Auditorium before a number mer home of Comdr. and Mrs. Neal of distinguished officials and dip-lomats. Invitations for the preview Cambridge, Mass., where they are were issued by the Norwegian Am- living at 148 Brattle street. Miss bassador, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Andrews is a student at Georgetown Morgenstierne who with Mme. Visitation Convent. Mrs. Andrews' Munthe de Morgenstierne attended mother, Mrs. C. B. McLean of Houston, is their house guest.

Lt. and Mrs. Andrews had as Mr. Justice and Mrs. Wiley B. Rutledge, Dr. and Mrs. John Bentley and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Baughman.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett J. Boothby of Kenwood, Md., entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Ensign Frederick Gwynn of Chevy Chase

Among the others at the dinner were Ensign Gwynn's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwynn, and his sister, Miss Ann Gwynn, a senior at Colby College, Me., who is at her home here until the college reopens in February.

Mrs. C. Lombardi Barber of Boston and her children, George Putnam Barber and Lucy Lombardi Barber, are in Washington for several weeks and are the guests of Mrs. Barber's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. Putnam also have with them their daughter, Mrs. John Hay, II, of New York.

Will Be Held Today

Ambassador and Mme. Litvinov, the Washington will hold its annual Mme. Le Gallais, the Canadian ington Club, Seventeenth and K liean Ambassador and Senora de Congressional reception and dance Minister and Minister Michels and their daughter. Senorita at Wardman Park Hotel this eve- Carthy and the Minister of Haiti Christina Michels, who returned yes- ning. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock and Mrs. Andre Liautaud. terday from New York, where she until 12. Mr. Justice Frankfurter and Mrs. has been since the New Year. The Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. dance includes Miss Charlotte Clem-Frankfurter plan to attend the dinner as do Mrs. Hattie Caraway, Fotitch, the Bolivian Ambassador entson, Miss Margaret Stack, Mrs. Commissioner and Mrs. John Rusand Senora de Gauchalla, the Anne McDermott, Mr. John Hickey, sell Young, Commissioner and Mrs. Guatemalan Minister and Senora Mr. Russell Reily and Mr. John Mc- Guy Mason, Commissioner and Mrs. de Recinos, the South African Min- Gill. Mr. Edward Wallin will be Charles W. Kutz, Admiral and Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Admiral and Mrs. est junk pile of the future-the am-Emory Scott Land, Mrs. Lucille bitions of the Jap militarists. ister and Mrs. Ralph William Close. floor director the Lithuanian Minister and Mme Zadeikis, Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Minister; the Nicaraguan Minister and Senora de DeBayle, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggamann and the Iceland Minister and Mrs. Thors Thors. **SPECTATORS** The Attorney General and Mrs Francis Biddle and the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold L Ickes were among the officials of this Government who attended the picture; others including members of the Supreme Court and many now engaged in assisting in the prosecution of the war. . . . all aglow with color



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MRS. WARD FLOWERS PORTER, Jr., (left) and MRS. GERRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Jr.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powderly Martin of Dunn-Loring, Va., they were married recently at a double ceremony at All Souls Unitarian Church. Mrs. Porter is the former Miss Mildred June Martin and Mrs. Myers before her marriage was Miss Mary Frances Martin.

-Harris-Ewing Photo.

Many Reservations Being Made For Dinner Before Birthday Ball

Many members of official, diplo- | Foster McMillan, Gen. and Mrs matic and residential circles of Albert L. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Washington have made reservations McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. for the dinner to be given at the Fleming and Mrs. J. Hamilton Mayflower Hotel which will be the Lewis.

main social event in connection with Reservations also have been made the President's Birthday Celebration by Mrs. John Allen Dougherty, Mrs January 29. The Dinner Commitee Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. has planned a reception to be given Charles H. Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. at 7:15 o'clock prior to the dinner Edgar Morris, Mrs. William Ney at 8 o'clock. Evans, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of Lamphere, Maj. John Saul, Mr. and the Vice President, has made a Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. Thomas P.

reservation and others include the Morgan, jr., and many others. Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude E. Wickard, the British Ambassa dor and Lady Halifax, the Vermonters Meet Cuban Ambassador and Senora de Concheso, the Minister of Portugal Tomorrow Evening and Mme. de Bianchi, the Minister The January meeting of the Verof the Union of South Africa and mont Association of the District of Mrs. Ralph W. Close, the Minister Columbia will be held tomorrow eveof Honduras and Senora de Caceres, The Massachusetts Society of the Minister of Luxembourg and ingta 8:30 o'clock at the Washstreets, N.W Mr. Ugo Carusi, executive assist-

By the Way— Mrs. Henry Hirsh is a tall slen-

der and strikingly handsome woman. Ever since she has been old enough to do any sort of work she has been tremendously interested in social welfareespecially dealing with children. Right after her marriage she did social service work at the Hospital of Joint Diseases in New

York, and she has worked with the child's welfare clinics at the Children's Hospital here, too. Some of her civic work includes being first vice president of Hadassah, financial secretary for the Council of Jewish Women and more recently she has been asked to serve on the committee called the

MRS. HENRY HIRSH.

of War Hospitality." This committee, under the auspices of the Federation of Churches, serves the purpose of bringing all faiths together and will, Mrs. Hirsh feels, be equally important dur-

work with the USO at the Jewish Community Center here that we especially wanted to write. Since the first week in October she has been general chairman of the Army and Navy Committee of the USO Jewish Welfare Board and she is doing a whale of a job at it. The Jewish Community Center, you know, represents the Jewish community in Washington, and they have generously contributed various educational, recreational and entertainment facilities in their beautiful buildon Sixteenth and Que streets for the use of servicemen and women. Yes, women too, for this is the first co-educational USO in Washington, Servicewomen have use of all the USO facilities in the building -- the beautiful swimming pool, the snack bar, the lounges, the entertainment programs, lectures, dances, etc. Every evening there's some at-

tractive entertainment program. Forums are perhaps the most popular, with the dances a close second. But the servicemen and women don't wait until evening to drop in-they start coming about four in the afternoon. That way there is time for a swim and then they can have their fill of tea and goodies at the snack bar. All

made cookies. Smokes too, are on the house, as is everything else arranged for these young men and women. It's all nonsectarian, too, for the percentage of non-Jews averages from 50 to 60 per cent. At the canteen, which is open every Saturday night under the direction of Mrs. Cavalier, (in the little audi-

> torium on the first floor) they say that the Irishmen g o after the smoked salmon and pickeled herring and old - fashioned strudel and all the other Jewish delicacies just as strongly as the boys who have been brought up on

> > The information desk is under the joint direction of Mrs. Henry

Gichner and Mrs Joseph Millenson, and all the lounge activities are under the direction of Mrs. Morris Gewirz, while Mrs. Mitchell Novak heads the Emergency Housing Committee. The junior hostesses who are all registered war workers help out with the dances and parties and all, like every other woman mentioned, entirely volunteer.

There is about the whole a homey sort of feeling and anyone who knows Mrs. Hirsh must realize that she has done much to create this atmosphere. Her own apartment is charming-her own four children attractive, well-mannered and natural. They aren't exactly children anymore -the oldest boy is now on duty in Australia, the next to oldest son is in the reserves waiting to be called to duty in the signal corps. The pretty 19-year-old daughter works at the TWA National Airport on the night shift (just now), and the 12-year-old boy is the baby, although he Harriet Winslow. probably will hate being called that. The oldest son and the daughter both paint and the

whole family loves music. A few days ago it was Mr. Hirsh's birthday, but his daughter had to go off to work before the rest of the family was even awake-so she left a little note with her present on the breakfast table, and this is what it said: "Dear Dad,

"Sorry I can't be with you



MRS. LUCILE PROFE. Her engagement to Mr. Leonard G. Porter of this city has been announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Profe. The wedding will take place in February. -Brooks Photo.

M. Andre Maurois To Lecture Before

Alliance Francaise M. Andre Maurois, distinguished

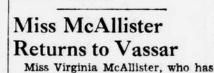
French writer and lecturer, will be the honor guest of the Alliance Sergt. J. Donal this season Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Sulgrave Club. M. Maurois will speak on "Esprit Francais et Humour Anglo-Saxon.'

native land.

guests with them at the lecture but must make reservations through denias. the corresponding secretary, Mme. Blanche Bimont.

The local Alliance has as its president, Mr. Lynch Luquer; Dr. N. H. Darton and Comdr. Alexander Macomb as vice presidents, and honorary secretary, Mr. W. T. Brantly. The members of the council are Mrs. Charles Stuart Alden, Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, Mrs. George

F. Becker, Comtesse de Buyer-Mineure, Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, Mme. Camille Chautempts, Mrs. Carlos delMar, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Macomb, Mrs. Walter R. Tucker- and M. College in South Carolina. man, Dr. Florian Vurpillot and Miss



left Washington to resume

college in Ormand Beach, Fla.

Miss Anna F. Day Bride This Week Of Lt. Clayton

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Ceremony Held In Chapel at Walter Reed

The marriage of Miss Anna Flornce Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Day, to Lt. Christopher Sudlow Clayton, A. U. S., took place Tuesday in the chapel at Walter Reed Memorial Hospital with Chaplain John H. Donovan officiating in the presence of members of both families and a few friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a gown of ivory satin brocade with which she wore a long veil of French illusion held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book with a white orchid from which hung bouvardia tied with streamers of white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Joseph P. Parlon was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a pink damask gown and carried an old-fashioned nosegay. The bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Vogelsang, cousin of the bride, and Miss Shirley Middlebrook, niece of the bridegroom. Their gowns were of blue faille and they carried arm bouquets of talisman roses. All attendants wore headdresses of tulle held by

Sergt. J. Donald Day, brother of Francaise at its fourth meeting of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Mr. N. F. Day and Mr. Tom S. Vaughn.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the The writer is well known in this bride. Assisting in the receiving country where his books are as were the bride's mother, who wore popular as they have been in his a gown of powder blue lace and a corsage of orchids, and Mrs. Fred Members of the Alliance may have Sevier, sister of the bridegroom, at-

tired in black and wearing gar-When Lt. and Mrs. Clayton left for their wedding trip, the bride

> wore a lettuce green dress with a Persian lamb coat and hat and black accessories. Lt. and Mrs. Clavton will make their home in Texas. where the bridegroom is stationed at Camp Wolters.

Cadet Leaves

Cadet William Dellastatious, who spent the holiday season and mid-Mrs. W. A. Hayes, Mrs. Hennen winter vacation with his parents, Jennings, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dellastatious, Miss Sarah Lee, Miss Nannie returned last week to Clemson A.



"Church liaison ing the post-war era. But it is about Mrs. Hirsh's

Many Diplomats To See Argentinita Performance

Many Spanish and Latin American diplomats will be present in Constitution Hall tomorrow evening for the performance of Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer, and her company of dancers and musicians. Among the embassies that have reserved boxes are those of Spain, Peru, Ecuador, Uruguay and Venezuela. Socially prominent residents who have made reservations are Baroness Van Boetzelaer, Gen. and Mrs. Edward M. Watson, Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Dr. and Mme. Karel Cervenlia of Czechoslovakia The Spanish Ambassador and Senora Cardenas will attend with a number of guests.

Mrs. Price Visitor

Mrs. Carroll Porteons Price, wife of Col. Price, surgeon at Fort Omaha, Nebr., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Daniel T. Shreve.



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room

Underwood

Connecticut Ave. at Q St.

ant to the Attorney General, a former Vermonter, will speak, after which there will be dancing. All Vermonters in Washington urged to attend the meeting. Contribute your junk to the great-

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weary wardrobes

sorts of different cheeses, tasty little hors d'oeuvre, coffee and the always-on-hand jars of home-

today to wish you a happy birthday in person but I've got to go to work to keep 'em flying!"

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LET-OUT DYED CHINA MINK COATS, superb opportunity	
BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, regal in their beauty	\$645

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Appeals Board Asked For Civil Service **Dismissal Cases**

Mead Introduces Bill For 5-Member Group to **Review Information**

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York has introduced a bill to establish a five-member board of appeals in the Civil Service Commission to review information presented in cases of discharged Federal employes

A spokesman at Senator Mead's office today said the bill is a working model to be perfected in committee.

The board, it was said, is designed to supplant the present appeal procedure now carried on within departments and agencies themselves. It is pointed out that no similar centralized review board exists at present.

As outlined in the bill, a dismissed employe would be able to make a written application to the board for a hearing and review of the dismissal action. Such an employe would be permitted to submit evidence, as well as appear before the board to hear, examine and reply to statements of other parties.

The panel, as set up in the bill, would consist of five members, with at least one labor representative. and the chairman would be picked by the commission

It is claimed that the bill would standardize precedure in appeal cases. Although there is at present a Board of Appeals within the Civil Service Commission, it handles only appeals from the action of the commissioners, review such complaints as dissatisfaction with examination ratings or other rulings.

Widow of Former Yugoslavian Envoy To Speak Sunday

Mme. Slavko Grouitch, widow of the former Minister of Yugoslavia to the United States, will be guest of honor and speaker at a reception to be given by the National Woman's Party Sunday afternoon at the Alva Belmont House. The distinguished speaker who was in Belgrade in April 1941 when the city was bombed has chosen for her subject "The Position of Women in Yugoslavia.'

Mme. Grouitch has been speaking throughout the United States on behalf of the American Friends of Yugoslavia. During the World War she organized a Red Cross group which she took to the front from London where she was living when war was declared.

Later, she retreated with the Serbian Army and was eyewitness to the tragedy of barefoot women and children crossing the Albanian Mountains to Corfu as refugees.

Following that she established the Bureau for the Serbian Nation-in-Exile in France and raised money for this and other rehabilitation work by a lecture tour in America.



Plans for the second birthday celebration of the Di-Ma-Va Club to be held next month, were discussed at a luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador Hotel. Mrs. Charles Milford, (left) president, is being shown "facts and figures" by Mrs. Harold Eccleston, the club secretary. District, Maryland and Virginia women whose husbands are connected with inter-State traffic comprise the group. -Star Staff Photo.

WCTU Talk

in the All States Hotel, 514 Nine- symbols, the earliest recorded date Miss Elizabeth Smart, legislative teenth street N.W. A report on her found in this hemisphere, the time director for the National Woman's recent trip to the national WCTU fixed by scientists as November 3, Christian Temperance Union, will be given by Miss Emma Watts. Miss expedition were picking up figurines headquarters in Evaniston, Ill., will 291 B.C. Meanwhile, members of the speak at a meeting of the Central Vera Brungart will be hostess.

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Expedition Will Leave with wheels. Mr. Stirling said he believed this doglike figurine was made about 1,000 years ago, and thus Talk on Maine is probably the earliest evidence of the use of wheels in the Western **Today to Continue** "Yesterday and Today on the

Hemisphere. Hemisphere. Another outstanding find was a stalk by Dr. Frederic W. Perkins priceless cache of jade. The group at the monthly book review luncheon ioned into rings, human and animal of the Women's Association of the

figures, ear plugs and pendants. National Geographic and **Smithsonian Scientists Randolph Protests Expect New Finds**

Mayan Excavations

The fifth annual expedition of the

National Geographic Society-Smith-

sonian Institution Archeological Ex-

pedition leaves today for Southern

Mexico to study pre-Columbian civilization of that region, according

Grosvenor, Geographic Society pres-

The group plans to explore a large,

ently was a ceremonial center. Ex-

Headed by Matthew W. Stirling,

clude Dr. Waldo Wedel of the Divi-

sion of Archeology, National Mu-seum; Walter A. Weber, artist and ornithologist of the museum, and

Richard H. Stewart, staff photogra-

pher of the National Geographic

The previous expeditions led by

Mr. Stirling have made valuable contributions to science, Dr. Gros-

venor said. They uncovered six

carved basalt heads, of 15 to 20 tons

each, the origin and purpose of

which still challenges archeologists.

Near Tres Zapotes the expedition lo-

of jade and clay, one of the latter

Ident

stairways.

Society.

Iota Sigma WCTU at 4 p.m. Sunday cated a stone bearing, in Mayan

Shortened Bus Line Chairman Randolph of the House

While the review will be based on three books by Mary Ellen Chase, Dr. Perkins will speak from an in-Dictrict Committee, yesterday pro- timate knowledge of the Maine tested to the Public Utilities Com- coast, where he has spent many mission against the curtailment of summers. Reservations may be made through the church office

Sixteenth and S streets N.W.

Silver Spring Club Films entitled "Southerland Gardens" will be shown at a meeting crafts for a display and discussion. of the Silver Spring Garden Club A report will be given by the Nomi-



the Hillcrest S.E. bus route by three to an announcement by Dr. Gilbert blocks. The terminus had been changed from Gainesville and sion it was explained that the ter-Thirty-third streets S.E. to Denver minus had been cut back to Denver stone-fenced inclosure that appar- and Thirty-third streets S.E. and Thirty-third streets because of complaints from residents of the In a letter to James H. Flanagan, neighborhood, who protested the cavation there last year revealed in- PUC chairman, Mr. Randolph rough condition of the paving and teresting adobe-built platforms with pointed out that the bus riders the vibration and noise made by whose service was curtailed in- buses runbling over the street. No cluded taxpayers who are denied funds are available now to pave it, chief of the Bureau of American tires, gasoline, and the use of their officials said, so the bus line has Ethnology, the expedition will in-childe Dr. Waldo Wedel of the Divi-childe Dr. Waldo Wedel of the Divi-



Blair Community House. Mrs. Floyd

Smith, program chairman, has re-

quested that members bring garden

She later founded an orphanage for Serbian and Yugoslavian children at Selce which is now occupied by Italian officers.

Mme. Fotitch, wife of the present minister from Yugoslavia, will head the receiving line, which will include Alice Paul, chairman of the World Women's Party and Mrs. Charles McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, who has long been a friend of Mme. Grouitch.

The reception will be the first of series planned by the National Woman's Party to renew friendships begun abroad when the world center was Geneva and to establish cordial relations among the women of various countries represented here in Washington. Each month the World Woman's Party will give an "at home" at which one of the Embassies or Legations will be honored.

Discussion Group To Meet at 'Y'

The second discussion on women In industry sponsored by the industrial department of the Young Women's Christian Association will be held at 8 o'clock tonight with Walter Primm, associate occupational analyst of the War Manpower Commission, as the featured speaker Mr. Primm will discuss the skill in operations of women now doing shipbuilding. The meeting will be held at the YWCA.

Sorority Tea

Prospective new members of Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, at George Washington University, will be entertained at a tea from 4 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the home of the president, Miss Katharine Asbury.

Mayor Hague to Attend Democratic Meeting

By the Associated Press. JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 15.— Mayor Frank Hague will curtail a Florida vacation to attend a meeting of the Democratic National Commit-tee in Chicago Monday, his local

aides announced. Mayor Hague, a vice chairman, has been suggested to succeed Ed-ward J. Flynn as national chairman.



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Two Others Are Cancelled Pending a Resurvey **Of Housing Needs**

Plans to construct four girl dormitory projects with a capacity of more than 7,000 beds have been held up pending a "resurvey of housing needs" in the Metropolitan Duncan Price, also with the FPHA.

Area, it was learned yesterday. Two other projects involving in Alexandria, Va. 1,000 beds have been cancelled out-Although residents declared themright with the discovery that the selves happy in their home an "exfour dormitories faced "indefinite pensive headache." as one house-

postponement." This was learned during a tour it was learned that through a "mis-of Federal Housing projects in the take" in gas rates, some of the Metropolitan Area - some 35,000 residents are paying more for heatunits costing an estimated \$85,000,- ing and cooking gas than they 000, conducted by officials of the are for rent. Federal Public Housing Authority and the District Alley Dwelling though she paid \$32.50 a month rent Authority. Joseph C. Gray, assistant to Oliver paid \$35 last month for gas.

C. Winston, FPHA director, revealed the delay, saying conferences be- difficulties in obtaining gas meters. tween various Federal departments all homes stemmed from a "master were being held with a view towards meter," which meant that there was resurveying war housing needs in a drain on the source from some homes. This, coupled with a "misthis area. take" in arranging for gas rates,

Questionnaires Sent Out. Questionnaires are being sent project.

girls in Government offices, includ-He said that the difficulties were ing the giant Pentagon Building to being ironed out and he expected determine their housing conditions the gas bills there to be cut one-half and the Civil Service Commission or more and related agencies are being queried as to number of workers expected to pour into Washington homes were seen at the Cameron

within the next few months. Contrary to what appears to be popular belief, it was said, many Federal officials expect a falling-off in the number of new war workers within the next eight months with

clay and cement and water are a corresponding drop in need for poured into forms and "dried" by additional housing accommodations. pounding from electric hammers; Projects affected by the move are the bitulithic block construction, in the Arlington Farms project, with a which sand and clay are wet with total of 2,888 beds, located off Aroil and poured into forms. lington Ridge road in Arlington, Va.; the East Potomac Park project, with a contemplated 2,716 beds, loconcrete slab construction. Here the concrete slabs are readymade cated at the East Potomac Park golf and form the outside of the house. course; the Stadium project, with The fourth method is a combina-684 beds, located at Twenty-second tion of the rammed earth and and B streets S.E., and another probitulithic block methods. ject with 777 beds, the site for which had not been selected. street project, located at Thirty-

Cancelled Outright. Projects cancelled outright were

two planned for construction at the Union Station Plaza, Mr. Gray said, with 1.000 beds. Delay was at first met. Mr. Gray said, in obtaining

More than half of this area's 74 projects, consisting of 35,491 units, clearance for construction of the are designed for permanency, Mr. units. When the question of real Gray said housing need was injected into the picture, it was decided to cancel the projects. Four other dormitory projects

with 7.935 beds are in various stages of completion, ranging from the 20

per cent of the second Arlington Farms project, with 4,332 beds, lo-cated north of the Pentagon Build-ington Metropolitan Area either Area either ring, to the 60 per cent of the West Potomac Park project, with 1,891 completed, under construction or lowing officers: Peter Criticson, beds, and the 60 per cent of the contemplated and expected to be president; George Chaparas, vice Suitland project, with 698 beds, lo-built, with the exception of a few president; James Chipouras, secrecated at Silver Hill road, south of Suitland road, Prince Georges County, Md. The Langston project, Dwelling Authority's slum clearance Trustees include Stephen Bogiatses, with 1,014 beds, located at Oklahoma program. He said construction on the four dormitory projects being held up had not yet begun, but everything was ready if the "green light" is avenue, between Twenty-first and Twenty-fourth streets N.E., is 52 per The tour was conducted for news-papermen and included besides Mr. Gray, John Ihlder, District Alley Dwelling Authority head; Miles Tribber Mr. Winston's essistant, and cent completed, Mr. Gray said.

and the state of the second second

First Project Visited.

holder described it, developed when

One housewife revealed that al-

for her three-bedroom home, she

Mr. Gray explained that due to

had raised rates in all homes at the

"Experimental" Homes.

Four types of "experimental"

Valley project, with varying de-

grees of success in construction

The types were the so-called "rammed earth" plan of construc-

tion, in which a mixture of sand.

A third method is the pre-cast

Also visited was the Thirty-fifth

fifth and Reservoir road at Dent

place N.W., site of 75 units of this

area's 2,000 "demountable" projects

developed by the Alley Dwelling Au-

He said that the 35.491 figure rep-

thority.

worth, the officials observed.

When Santiago. Chile, permitted its taxi drivers to boost rates 50 per First project visited was one of cent people refused to ride except the three Cameron Valley projects in case of emergency.

The Hellenic Orthodox Church built, with the exception of a few president; James Chipouras, secre-tary, and James Chapters, treashundred units under the old Alley urer. Members of the Board of Peter Monokrousos, Christ Charu-

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U.S. Asks Housewife's already have been tested on house-wives in Baltimore, Providence and Aid in Mapping Plans **For Food Rationing**

Cross-Section Survey Designed to Establish Point Value System

By the Associated Press.

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Five to ten thousand American ned vegetable by "points"-say eight housewives will be enlisted in a couple of weeks to help the Governto money prices. ment operate food rationing according to the facts of actual housekeeping.

They will be selected, on a voluntary basis, by regular censustakers pected to select her foods, to some buying. so that they will represent a cross- extent, according to whether they section of American housewives, ac- are "cheap" or "expensive" in ration cording to regions, races, income points. levels, urban or rural status.

She will have only a flat number The District is not included in the survey, but housewives in Appomat-Remittances sent home by Barbadian laborers working elsewhere tox County, Va., will be asked to family, and will have to budget ac- are making money plentiful in the participate, officials said. The forms cordingly. The actual values of Barbados.

items or total rations have not been determined yet. Greenville, S. C. Housewife to Decide. OPA wondered for a long time how The women's job will be to tell the Office of Price Administration— through the Census Bureau—what to find out whether, for instance, eight points is too much or too little kinds of food-especially canned, dried or frozen-the people are eatfor a can or peas. The answer, Mr.

Stauffer said, was to ask the housewife, and that's what's going to be done. Food Evaluation Planned. Kenneth E. Stauffer, chief of

The housewives who agree to par-OPA's Processed Foods Section, exticipate will fill out a simple form plained in an interview that when each day itemizing their food purrationing comes, some time in the chases, turn in the sheets every next two months, the Government month to a census taker, and OPA will have to evaluate each kind of will thus learn what family prefercanned, dried or frozen fruit or canences of each food are at prevailing

"point values." If the reports show that an unpoints for a certain size can of peas. These values really will be similar usually large quantity of peas is being bought, the point value of peas will be increased to keep housewives

Just as a housewife might ouy a from stripping grocery shelves of certain can of peas liberally when priced at 15 cents each and less one is buying peas, the point value liberally at 18 cents, so she is ex- will be reduced to encourage normal

Money Sent Home



Sailor Jumps 4 Floors inconscious man lying on the floor. After Fight in Hotel 41, of 2700 Macomb street N.W., a

A man in a sailor's uniform valet for the agent-general of India, jumped from the fourth-floor winis in a critical condition at Casualty dow of a downtown hotel this morn-Hospital with scalp cuts and a possiing and then disappeared, leaving ble skull fracture. behind an unconscious hotel visitor

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Police believe the missing man may have landed on a ledge two a Caribbean island, Capt. George M. and baffled police. Police began a search for the stories below and jumped the resailor, described as about 30 years maining two stories to the ground. old, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds.

An altercation occurred fourth-floor room of the hotel or purse and buy War savings escaped aboard a lifeboat and four shortly after 2 a.m., police said. A stamps.

clerk went upstairs to investigate. When the clerk arrived, the noise in the room indicated the alter-

cation was still in progress, but when the clerk forced open the door he found an open window, the only

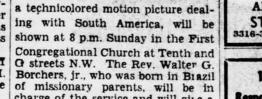
possible avenue of escape, and an U. S. Cargo Ship Sinks The apparent victim of the fracas, In Caribbean Collision who said he is Frederick Craighton. By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 15 .- An American freighter sank 9 minutes after a collision with a United Nations vessel, brought about by darkness and wartime lighting restrictions. The accident occurred recently off

Foster of Boston, skipper of the American ship, reported. One man, third engineer of the

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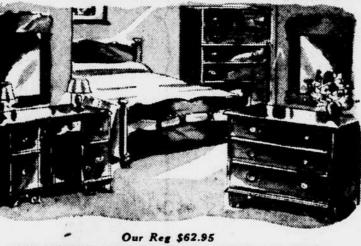
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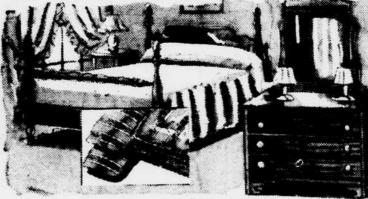
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of cold weather. The list is expected to be an-nounced shortly. It will replace the priorities list formerly in operation under the petroleum administrator for war. This latter method of determining the order in which scarce oil supplies were to be distributed was abandoned by the PAW Wednesday in anticipation of the new and more detailed system.

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Proclamation Due Soon.

The warning that non-essential buildings in Baltimore may be called upon to forego heat one additional day a week came after a conference yesterday of city, State and rationing officials. These officials said a proclamation may be forthcoming soon.

They said the proclamation had not been prepared yet for consideration of the Governor and Mayor because precise information as to the extent of the shortage was not available.

In the District, the supply of fuel oil appeared to be somewhat improved, with most dealers reporting a three or four day supply on hand. Officials warned, however that there was no indication that the situation was permanently improved. They said that a severe drop in temperature would probably plunge the Metropolitan Area into a serious predicament.

A bill which would authorize the installation of a pipeline from Chicago to New York to meet the critical oil shortage in the East will be introduced soon by Representative Curley, Democrat, of Massa-

chusetts, he said yesterday. Mr. Curley has been seeking the construction of a concrete pipeline. His bill does not specify concrete, but directs that the line be of sufficient capacity to supply the needed oil. The congressman said that if the War Department would put from 500,000 to 1,000,000 to work at once on the project, it could be completed within 45 or 60 days.

At his press conference yesterday, Secretary Ickes discounted the value of concrete pipelines as a means of overcoming the lack of critical materials. He said that nearly as much steel would be required in the line and in the equipment needed to build it as would be used in a pipeline of all-steel construction. In addition, he said, concrete lines would permit considerable leakage.

84 Inductees Report For Duty Tomorrow

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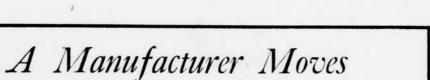
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There is no charge for you to Repay weekly or without affecting the Government's bath said, "there would be \$125,000,-000 in cash awards and \$250,000,000 Mr. Cole said that local draft A requirement that at least one boards have considerable latitude in tax program, Chairman Sabath of in certificate awards, with a high farmer be a member of local boards **First Carrier of That** determining eligibility for deferin rural areas, to check up on farm the House Rules Committee yes- cash award of \$62,500 and a high ment and that farmers should be manpower, was urged on Selective Name Also Sponsored Medical Dental Exchange terday introduced a national lottery certificate award of \$125,000. represented on the boards. Service System officials yesterday "Government lotteries for reveby Representative Cole, Republican, By President's Wife This authorizes the sale of war nue-producing purposes have been of New York. participation tickets. It provides conducted successfully in many for- "In spite of The war we're in is the war to 304-A Farragut Medical Bldg. "In spite of the efforts of Con- win! Buy War bonds! By the Associated Press. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Jan. 15.-**REpublic 2126** Nights. Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121 Some seven years after she christened the first aircraft carrier to bear the name Yorktown, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will return January Sales here next Thursday to sponsor a ann namesake for the gallant ship sunk in the battle of Midway. Built at the Newport News Ship-For BOYS building & Drydock Co. plant, as was the last ship of the name, the new Yorktown will be launched at ceremonies closed to the public. And MEN! The keel of the new carrier was aid on December 1, 1941. She was **KANN'S Men's Store** slated to carry the name Bonhomme Richard, but after the loss of the Yorktown Secretary of Navy Knox yielded to public sentiment and gave January Sales her the same name. Named for the battle in October, BOYS' MACKINAW EVENT! 1781, which proved to be the decisive conflict of the Revolutionary War. the new carrier will be the fourth warship to carry the name of the little Virginia town. do to aid The first Yorktown was a 16-gun sloop of war of 566 tons, built at 900 SUITS, Topcoats the Gosport Navy Yard. Her keel was laid in 1838 and she was lunched **Boys' HOODED** in 1839. The second was gunboat No. 1, of **Overcoats, Formal Garments** 1,710 tons displacement, and was **Reversible Mackinaws** built by William Cramp & Sons of Philadelphia. Launched April 28, Several Groups Reduced-All from 1888, she was first commissioned April 23, 1889, at the League Island Our Own Stocks-Most Every Navy Yard. Size in the Combined Groups! The late carrier Yorktown, launched on April 4, 1936, was commissioned September 30, 1937. She was of approximately 19,900 tons dis-'COMMANDER' \$29.50 placement. Washington and Alaska -Colorful plaids on one -Extra warm, made of SUITS and TUXEDOS **State Societies Elect** side and weather resist-40% reused wool, 40% reprocessed wool and ant, cotton gabardine on F. C. Hagie, managing secretary 20% new wool. Weathof the National Reclamation Assothe other! Snug fitting ciation, has been elected president er-resistant cotton gabhoods. Sizes 8 to 16. of the Washington State and Alaska ardine on one side and Society, succeeding former Repre-sentative Knute Hill, it was an-Properly labeled as to bright plaid color on the fibre content. other. Sizes 8 to 16. nounced today. Representative Hal Holmes, who replaced Mr. Hill in Congress, is the new vice president of the organization, in place of Mr. Hagie. A reception to be held in February MACKINAWS -Tweed Suits in wanted colorings. Three-button, or early March in honor of the Washington State and Alaska con-gressional representatives is being single breasted models-regular, short and long sizes. 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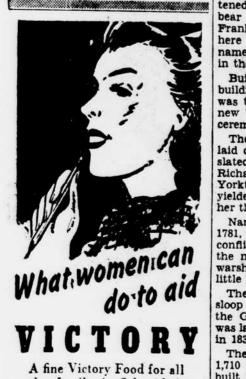
DUE to an unavoidable emergency by order State Roads Commission of Maryland, the following schedule will be effectvie December 30, 1942:

Leave Annapolis 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M. Leave Claiborne 8 A.M., 10 A.M., 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 5 P.M., 7 P.M. Chesapeake Bay Ferry System Annapolis, Md.

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Assistant Librarian Named in Bethesda

Miss Eleanor Titsworth has been named assistant librarian of the

husband has accepted a position with the Signal Corps at Camp Evans. of the University of North Carolina, came to Bethesda from Passaic, N. J.

Miss Titsworth, who is a graduate of Washington College at Chestertown, Md., and of the library school where she had been connected with the public library for several years.



Wool Is Gold!

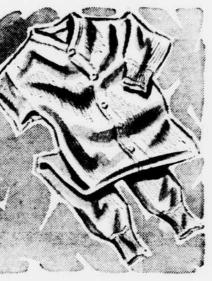
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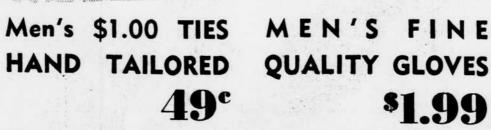
MAKE Sweaters \$3.88 -Colorful, well made sweaters by a Na-

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Men's Store-Second Floor





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Skilled tailoring in crisp spun rayon with lots of "body." Chinese Red. Benedictine Brown, Pottery Blue, Kelly Green. 12 to 20. \$10.95

3 - button classic in soft, muted plaid-in 50% wool, 50% rayon. Smooth-fitting gored skirt. Lovely blue, green or gold. 12 to 20. \$16.95

Kann's-Better Dress Shop-Second Floor

Sketched: An off-the-face flatterer with violet halo and green leaf crown _____\$5.95

crown -----

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Now Under Furs . . . For Spring And for Many Seasons to Come

-This is a suit you'll wear now - like a dress - and have a basic fashion for your Spring wardrobe as well. It's the four-button "California" suit with hand-picked edges . . . faultlessly tailored of fine wool gabardine in creamy beige or military blue. Sizes 12 to 18. Kann's Second Floor

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1943..

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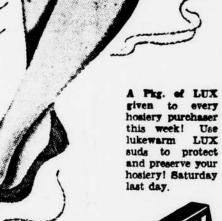
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Sullivans Lose Hope As Sailor Tells How **Five Sons Died**

Four Went Down Aboard Cruiser Juneau; One Succumbed on Raft

By the Associated Press.

WATERLOO, Iowa, Jan. 15 .- The last slender thread of hope that their five sons, reported missing in action by the Navy, might still be alive snapped yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan.

A letter sent from Chicago told how George, 29, eldest of the five brothers lost in the sinking of the cruiser Juneau, had died on a life raft and the other four had gone down with the ship.

The five brothers, George T. Francis H., 26; Joseph E., 23; Madison A., 22, and Albert L., 20, were reported lost in a sea battle which took place in the Solomon Islands last November.

Navy officers have called the brothers' loss probably the heaviest suffered by a single family in American naval history since Navy policy is to divide members of a family in Navy Identifies Pilots wartime service.

The Sullivans' enlistment January Killed in Bomber Crash 8. 1942, had been conditioned on their By the Associated Press. remaining together.

Will Christen Tug.

Mrs. Sullivan is scheduled to Navy public relations office identichristen a Navy tug soon at an fied early today two of seven per-Oregon shipyard. The boys were all sons killed when a Navy patrol single except Albert, whose wife and bomber, on a routine flight, crashed 22-month-old son also life here.

The Sullivans would not reveal the and burned on the runway of Grand name of the writer of the letter and Prairie naval air base, Dallas, Tex., said only that he was a Nebraska late yesterday. boy who was writing frfom Chicago while awaiting assignment. The letter read in part:

"First let me introduce myself. I was a sailor on the Juneau with your boys. George was a special friend of mine. I am afraid all hope

is gone for your boys. "George got off * * * but * * died one of two persons injured was anon the life raft I was on. "The other boys were below at the 27, aviation machinist's mate first time. They went down with the class, Oxnard, Calif.

ship and did not suffer. "It was a sad and pathetic sight to see George looking for his broth- Rockefeller Encountered ers, but all to no avail.

Talked of Post-War Life.

"George and I made several liberties together and always kidded NEW YORK .-- A fuel shortage about coming home and going back note-from World War I. on the railroad after the war was over. 'I don't know whether a letter age and inability to obtain oil heat-

of this sort helps you or hurts. But ers for his New York home from it's the truth. I saw it. Standard Oil Co.," read a news item "In the meantime, may I wish you of January 5, 1918.

a pleasant trip to Oregon and I trust you to carry on in fine spirit. I truly hope your boys' lives didn't go to no avail.

"I will try to avenge them for you.

Contribute your junk to the greatest junk pile of the future-the ambitions of the Jap militarists.



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ber's orchestra, will be fea-

tured tonight in a national

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of Fort Washington, with a

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stations of the Blue Network.

The identified dead are:

Webster, N. Dak.

By the Associated Press.

"John D. Rockefeller, jr., moved

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to Tarrytown because of coal short-

For Famous British Painter to The Star and Chicago | tracting hordes of admiring soldiers Daily News. in London. LONDON, Jan. 15 .- Attendants at The sergeant wrote his family all the Royal Academy of Art Museum

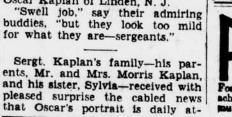
in Burlington House, Piccadilly, have about it. He met the artist in the been wondering lately why so many pub that Sunday, he wrote, and they American soldiers have been stream-American soldiers have been stream-ing in. The reason hangs on a prominent started talking. Mr. Cooper invited him to his studio, and while there, sketched him. The artist liked the

Two American Soldiers Pose

place on one of the exhibition walls: sketch so much he asked Oscar to The portrait of two American solpose for a regular portrait. diers painted by one of England's Copyright, 1943, Chicago Daily News, Inc. great artists, A. B. Cooper, who

chanced across the two soldiers one day, liked their looks and induced Movies for Natives them to pose for him.

The soldiers, who have thus been tives are being opened in South Africa as part of an educational mmortalized, are Sergt. Theodore Korona of Latrobe, Pa., and Sergt. program. Oscar Kaplan of Linden, N. J.







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site and cars will be allowed to re- loss to say when they would ever **New Transit Terminal** main parked there in the portion be undertaken. now in use.

Will Face 60-Day **Transportation** Test

Kingman Lake.

Planners Order Delay In Removal of Tracks **On Southwest Loop**

Federal planners have decided to test the adequacy of the new underground terminal for street cars at Fourteenth and C streets S.W. for a two-month period after it is in operation before making a final decision respecting the removal of in the East Capitol street area near tracks of the Capital Transit Co. oop between Jefferson drive and

Independence avenue. Secretary Thomas S. Settle of the

National Capital Park and Planning Commission said the decision was made after the members had made a personal inspection tour of the area to study traffic conditions. If

the underground terminal, or runabout, proves adequate for employes of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and the Agriculture Department, the street car loop will be closed. It occupies park land on the east side of Fourteenth street.

Test of Adequacy. On the other hand, by leaving the tracks of the loop for the twomonth period, the service could be resumed should the terminal prove unsatisfactory or inadequate to provide needed transportation for the thousands of employes in the two Government Buildings. The loop service also is used by many of the Virginia bus passengers servicing the Pentagon and Navy Buildings

in nearby Virginia. Members of the Federal commission expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the structure of the grade separation on Fourteenth street near Maine avenue, which Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst announced yesterday, will be opened to full vehicular traffic on January 26 They regarded the entire layout in the area as a means of greatly expediting traffic in what is now one of the most congested parts of Washington.

The commission also, late yesterday, took cognizance of another congested section by approving an extension of the bus parking area on the southwest side of Commodore Barney Circle in the Southeast. Barney Circle, on Pennsylvania avenue at Eighteenth street is a bottleneck for the Sousa Bridge traffic, increased now because of new Government construction in Suitland, Md. Enlargement of the bus parking lot is a partial remedy for only one phase of the traffic situation, the commission felt. The whole problem is under study.

Inspection Tour.

On the inspection tour yesterlay afternoon, the planning group studied traffic along the Tidal Basin and visited the new dormitories in East Potomac Park. They also found the lower end of the old polo grounds being plowed up for restoration as a recreational area. Tennis courts, soft ball courts and other facilities are to be provided within the area. The Army and Navy took over the polo grounds months ago for an automobile park-

The principal areas are Section Thomas C. Jeffers, landscape D of Anacostia Park below Massaarchitect of the commission, rechusetts avenue S.E., East Potomac ported that the land dedicated for construction of the under and over-Park, Langston Terrace, north of

passes at Virginia avenue and Benning Road N.E.; the Langdon Twenty-third streets N.W., which Recreation Center along Canal street are now in use, has been transferred to the jurisdiction of the S.E.; the Hillcrest Recreation Center, District Commissioners. This was on Alabama avenue, near Naylor the final step in the completion of the two projects. He also obtained approval of pro-

posals to close 12 street projects. all of which have been advertised for hearings before the District Commissioners at an early date. The only important projects, the commission said, were closings projected for development of Fort Dupont and nearby

Playgrounds Approved. Detailed plans for the development of playgrounds and recreation centers were presented and ap-Authority. Reports also will be approved. The projects are among made on population studies in rethose planned under the Lanham lation to Government employment,

Act, but the commission was at a housing and transportation

road S.E., and the Congress Heights Recreation Center, adjoining Mc-Kinley High School. When funds are applied, tennis courts will be provided in East Potomac Park. The Langston Terrace project is for colored residents of the area. The center will extend recreation facilities also for students of the several colored schools

The Planning Commission expects to clean up its monthly calendar this afternoon. Among other things, it expects to go into the war housing program of the Alley Dwelling

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Three Are Executed, One a Woman, for Feud Costing 5 Lives

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Mrs. Logue Is First of Sex to Be Put to Death In South Carolina

By the Associated Press.

tangled threads of an Edgefield one of the trio. The chunky farmer County feud that caused five violent was taut and his eyes darted over deaths were cut today as the State the witnesses. took the lives of two men and, for the first time, electrocuted a woman-all convicted of murder.

teacher, was the first to die. She ting, and said in a barely audible was convicted along with her broth- voice: er-in-law, George Logue, 55, and Clarence Bagwell, 34, of planning door (of the deathhouse cell) for the murder of a neighbor, Davis W. that minister.' Timmerman.

Mrs. Logue was led to the chair ment of which only parts could be shortly after 6 a.m. She appeared understood. ashen but calm and when the capashen but calm and when the cap-tain of the guards, C. A. Sullivan, us (the Logues). * * * I don't hold asked her if she had anything to say, she replied:

"No, sir, I'm ready to die." She was strapped in the chair at lives.'

6:17, the switch was thrown at 6:18 He thanked penitentiary guards and she was pronounced dead at and officials for their kindness. 6:21. Bagwell, the last to go, was pronounced dead 22 minutes later, Prison Chaplain C. M. Kelly asked. bringing to eight the number of "That's right," he replied. deaths that grew out of a feud-line quarrel between Timmerman and nodded to several newsmen whom the Logues.

A last-hour plea for executive Asked if he cared to make a clemency for the three before Gov. Asked if he cared to make a statement, Bagwell replied, "Not R. M. Jefferies was denied last anything whatsoever." Then, in an night after appeals to the State Supreme Court and a plea for a switch was closed: stay of execution to the United States Supreme Court had failed.

The three deaths by electrocution | Logue, a former Spartanburg policebrought to eight the number of man) got me. merman vendetta that began years ago when Mrs. Logue was a teacher in a rural school for which Mr. Timmerman was a trustee.

First of the deaths occurred in September, 1940, when Mrs. Logue's husband, Wallace Logue, was fatally shot in an altercation with Mr. Timmerman over a calf. A year later Mr. Timmerman was killed by gunfire, and a few weeks after his death Sheriff Ward Day Allen, Deputy W. L. Clark and Fred Dorn. a sharecropper, died in a gun battle at the Logue farm, where the officers had gone to serve warrants.

Bagwell was convicted of the actual slaying of Mr. Timmerman. The Logues were convicted of being accessories before the fact. Joe Frank Logue, a nephew of George and Sue Logue, was indicted for complicity in the slaying of Mr. Timmerman but has not yet gone on trial.

The State charged at the trial that Mrs. Logue and George Logue planned Mr. Timmerman's death and that Bagwell agreed to do the killing for \$500. The State termed Mrs. Logue the "brains" behind the scheme to kill Mr. Timmerman.

the pocket of her open-necked white blouse was the only feminine touch to her short and stocky slacks-clad figure as Mrs. Logue went to the chair. No makeup relieved her

ashen face. A towel covered her shaven head. Her shoeless feet were clad in white socks. She carried a Bible. She handed it to a prison official standing by the chair. A ring gleamed from the ring finger of her right hand. "No, Sue, I'm going to stay right with you," Prison Physician M. W. Chestham reassured her when she Cheatham reassured her when she COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15.-The George Logue was only talkative mumbled some untelligible question.

"No, sir," he said at first when asked if he had anything to say. Then he turned to a rail-inclosed Mrs. Sue Logue, 43, former school bench where six ministers were sit-

"I left that testament lying on the He then began a rambling state-

nothing against nobody. • • • I don't see why anybody would want to tell stories that would take our

"You're trusting in Jesus?" he knew.

undertone a moment before the "Whisky and that policeman (an evident reference to Joe Frank

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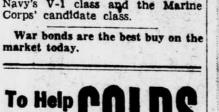
OPA Aides to Continue **Testimony on Charges Of Ceiling Violations**

The Hecht Co.'s answer to Gov- served classes of the armed forces ernment charges of violations of the general maximum price reg-ulation will be heard in Justice F. Dickinson Letts' District Court Mone Dickinson Letts' District Court Monday at the conclusion of arguments by counsel for the Office of Price Administration.

Opening arguments and most of the OPA evidence, purporting to To Help show "hundreds" of violations, were submitted to the court yesterday as Prev the month-long legal battle between the store and the Government reached trial court.

At the conclusion of yesterday's ession, Justice Letts ordered counsel for the contending parties to resume the trial, believed to be the first of its kind along the Atlantic seaboard, at 10 a.m. Monday.

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By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Jan. 15.—The University of Virginia will

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We Can Help More Blood Donors Are Badly Needed

By Joan Gardner

If you feel that you do not have time for consistent week-after-week voluntary work, then there are two fields at least in which you can enlist now that require the minimum of time and which contribute greatly to the work of our armed forces.

The first is the Red Cross blood plasma service. The War Department has only recently released the total casualty list of the first year of war. With the fighting growing more intense and our soldiers spread on battle lines constantly expanding, the need for blood plasma, too, grows larger. Red Cross blood donor centers are operated in 24 cities.

The gift of a pint of blood is something that practically every American in sound health can afford to give. It is, in truth, a painless gesture and one which makes possible the saving of thousands of lives. Your healthy body makes up the loss of blood in six to eight weeks, and leaves you with no after effects, except that you go through life feeling a little prouder of yourself for having been a participant in the war effort.

Every one between the ages of 21 and 60 in sound health is eligible to make this contribution. No blood is taken without a preliminary test to make certain that there is not the slightest danger to your well-being.

The whole procedure requires less than an hour, and at the finish you are served a retreshing cup of coffee, and you go back to your usual routine with nothing to mark your effort, except your own satisfaction with yourself. Everything is made convenient and comfortable at the Red Cross blood donor centers, and mobile units also visit nearby communities. You hardly are aware that you have had more than a pleasant visit, for in attendance are doctors, a professional nurse and nurses' aides

Much has been said about the draft of doctors for the armed forces. Everywhere throughout the United States, communities are left with a scarcity of . doctors and nurses.

One way to relieve this situation is to teach women home nursing, so that fewer of our sick need require the skill of a registered nurse, except in a supervisory capacity. The woman who has had Red Cross home nursing can do much to save the doctor's time, for she will understand and execute his directions quickly, so that his visit to the patient requires less time or is even unnecessarv

Courses in Red Cross home nurs- By Helen Vogt ing are given today throughout the country. The course is of approxiarrangements may be made to attend morning, afternoon or evening classes. These hours fit right into the daily schedule of the homemaker or the business women. The Since war began half a million

women have had this course. It is a service in which the mature person excels. The instruction which she receives is useful throughout her busy life. It prepares women for the



A maximum of prettiness with a minimum of yardage is achieved in this cleverly draped print dress typical of those soon to be seen in the stores. It was featured in the fashion group's "wartime savings fashion show" presented this week at the N. R. D. G. A. conference in New York.

'War Savings Fashions'

New Type of Style Show Stresses Conservation in Many Forms

Normally, a fashion show would get only a passing comment from this column, what with all the style promenades that come along about mately 24 hours' duration (two this time of year. However, a presentation in New York on Monday hours each week) and in most areas deserves plenty of consideration, not only because it was a well-planned and thoughtfully executed show, but because it shows how very aware fashion designers are of our needs-and what they're doing about it. The show was presented at the National Retail Dry Goods Associa-

tion's Wartime Conference and was planned and directed by the New York Fashion Group. Gone from this promenade was the chi-chi and course is taught by a professional nurse authorized by the Red Cross. sits place were bright, gay, interest-

October!

Face"

makes it perfect for spring.

"Saving Alterations" emphasized ingenuity in cut and design to save

time, labor and money. Included

was a straight black wool topcoat

lined and faced in plaid cotton. Also

important was a natural herring-

bone cotton dress with wrap-around

belt confining fullness to any de-

gree. Tubbable cottons, for town

and country, were shown in the

group called "Saving Upkeep,"

while clothes with bold areas of

white were black-out insurance in

Don't think, however, that stern

practicality was all-important in

this very significant wartime fash-

ion revue. For the fun and leisure

that every woman must have, a

group of clothes called "Saving

styles included the short formal dress for restricted transportation

facilities, the long and formal one

for servicemen's parties. Top num-

ber in the promenade of short eve-

ning dresses was a turquoise and

white print with daring decolletage

baring the shoulder with butterfly

straps. Over it was worn a bright

Participating were such national-

amount of current, but wastes as

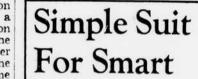
If you like the taste of cinnamon,

n a mixture of cinnamon and sugar.

much as 25 per cent of the light.

was presented. Evening

the number called "Saving Lives."



Mother Becomes a Soldier

Her War Job May Be 'Unglamorous', But It Is Vital Now and in Future

By Anna Chase

This city needs mothers, as mothers, badly. It doesn't need them to be file clerks, munitions workers or welders. All the training necessary is the training women have had since they were born: That of doing well the job of being a mature woman.

There are thousands of bright young girls who can serve their coun-try in some business capacity to take the place of the men who have left. There are thousands of young wives without children who can do a very worth-while job while their husbands are off fighting a war by going into a war industry or a Government agency where they are needed. But the woman with small children has her own little battle to win at home, and woman with small children has the state of the results in the next generation will prove just how good a "general" days. But some one must keep on doing the unglamorous job of bring-

signed for "women at war" when you

These are exciting days. It's fun ing up the next generation. There to be on the swing shift in an air-plane factory, especially when the no headlines and no publicity right regulation bonnet you wear is de- now, but 15 years from now the signed by a famous hatmaker. There woman who has had a hand in is a certain pleasure in stepping out watching and guarding this year's in one of the smart uniforms de- children will have her own reward. Children are far more aware of know you look ten times as smart the tension under which we are all and trim as you ever did in your living than we know. They cannot own clothes. There is little doubt put it into words, but they respond in the minds of all of us that the ef- to the excitement all around them fort of every woman in every ca- to the nervous tension of their fampacity is vitally important these ily or parents just as a delicately tuned radio picks up sound vibrations. It is reasonable to expect that a mature adult, their mother.

It's Patriotic To Keep Well

By Wilda Camery, R. N., Community Service Society of New York. One of our oldest enemies is the common cold. Medical science has fought it for years and is yet unable to isolate the germ that causes it. This we do know: It causes more time lost from work and school than do all the other minor illnesses combined.

Everywhere we encounter the cold firus and, when a condition exists ment, and to offer reassurance and within our bodies suitable to its confidence so that her child may rowth, we catch cold. That conition may be chilling, overwork, world oss of sleep, carelessness in diet or other illness. If all of us would heed the advice we've been given so often. "Go to bed on the first sign of a cold, isolating yourself from other persons," we might be successful in lessening colds. Many serious illnesses which often develop from the neglected cold might then also be avoided. But pressure of work, and crowded living conditions make it difficult for most of us to follow this advice.

There is a substitute protection overtaxed nervous system until it available for all of us-that is to can take the normal excitement of build up individual resistance to play in its stride. germs by observance of the following health practices:

a day 2. Get adequate sleep in a well

ventilated room. 3. Give proper attention to elimination

4. Wear clothing adequate to protect you from the cold

ing and functional clothes. Leading designers participated, contributing clothes that not only were within

would understand and protect them in any way possible. A mother's task right now is to stand guard over her own home and ward off as much of the fear and frenzy as possible. It is not possible to protect her children from the horrors of war when every radio, newspaper and dinner-table discussion as well as the games they

play are on that one subject. The modern mother wishes her offspring to be aware and able to cope with almost any situation the world has to offer. But it is her business to be standing by to sift all the horror through her own good judghave a sense of safety in an upset

When your 3-year-old begins to act excited and nervous, when he can't sit still for more than two minutes and insists upon holding the center of the stage to catch attention, and ends up with a crying spell, he needs your quict serenity to "sort him out." Time was when the nervous, too-active child was given more activities to tire him. but the modern approach is to quiet him down, give him regular rest periods and attempt to unwind his

No one can know the subtleties of a child's mind better than his own 1. Eat three well balanced meals mother. All her natural training and equipment makes her the ideal person to understand what is best for him. If she will put half the time and effort it would take her to be a nurse's aid or a file clerk into learning what is back of her child's behavior, she will be an invaluable soldier in this battle of living we are waging.

For her assistance in this full time and worthwhile job, there are innumerable and fascinating books at the public library on the care, training and understanding of children. When discouragement overwhelms her completely there are trained psychiatrists who are able to ad-

vise and start her out on a new

course of action. The problem of

the "only" child may be settled

by placing him in a small nursery

school group where he learns to get

along with other children. The

backward or diffident child may be

so simply because of a lack of a



emergencies of war on the home front and is a vital part of our total war effort.

So important is a knowledge of home nursing that the Red Cross feels no handicap should stand in the way. Classes for the hard of hearing and for those with language difficulties have been formed. A special fund of \$50,000 has been set up to finance itinerant instructors to give instructions in rural areas.

Believing that young people should share in the responsibility of the Nation's health, classes have been organized for teen-age girls and Boy Scouts.

For information as to how you can become a blood donor or enroll for home nursing, consult your local chapter of the American Red Cross.

Women Play a Vital Role in England's

Transportation

Women are lending a "humanizing influence" to industry in Great Britain which may affect the entire picture of the future. This is the opinion of Miss Dorothy Sells of the Division of Transport Personnel, Office of Defense Transportation, who has just returned from England.

In making a survey of women's place in the transportation industry Miss Sells discovered women doing jobs of every type. Heavy work such as cleaning engines, lifting barrels of ashes and removing grease and dirt from railroad tracks is being done cheerfully and well by women. Skilled factory jobs and public transportation work such as bus driving or working as conductors also have been mastered. Because there is a shortage of womanpower as well as manpower in England, physical restrictions have been virtually abandoned and there no longer is a barrier of age. As a matter of fact, in precision jobs women over 40 are declared to do the best work.

England's National Service Act provides that men shall have their jobs back after the war. In addition, many of the labor union contracts stipulate that equal pay for By Barbara Bell

women taking men's jobs shall be arranged. Managements, in carryhave arranged working hours so that charming costume for gala occa- red wool street-length coat, jewel

ment-supervised schools. In this country a plan now is behas over 100,000 women on the four main transportation lines. They range from woman guards on the branch line trains to woman por-

ters, announcers, maintenance workers and those who do the heaviest, dirtiest kind of work in the industry

These women are definitely out to do a job which will help their men, Miss Sells says. They view it objectively and think little about the future of the work.

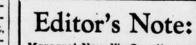
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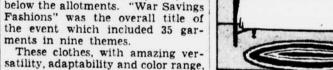
This soft suit, cut with simplicity ing out the "humanizing" aspect, and distinction, makes a most

women have time off for necessary sions. Both the jacket and skirt buttoned. shopping. They also are in the process of "de-skilling" jobs, simplifying the processes and equipment ting and unquestionably slimming. ly known designers as Hattie Carso that the most efficient job can be Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1718-B done by women. Discipline is im- is designed for sizes 34, 36, 33, 40, portant, but the "iron hand in the 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires velvet glove" has been used in han- 4 yards 39-inch material; 1 yard dling the great number of women now employed by railroads, bus and There's loads of fresh inspiration There's loads of fresh inspiration streetcar lines, in air transport and for home sewing in our new Spring other industries. In many cases the Fashion Book-just off the press. industries prefer to train their own Send for a copy today, it costs only people; in others new workers at- 15 cents. You may order a copy tend classes at one of the 24 govern- with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents,

For this attractive pattern send ing worked out to show how women 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, can serve in similar ways and how in coins with your name, address, to simplify and improve the tech-nique of this work. England now Barbara Bell, Washington Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



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occupied the smallest possible 5. Get plenty of fresh air and amount of space, took the lowest exercise yardage, incurred no alteration 6. Bathe daily. Wash hands frecosts and even considered dim-outs! quently

"Saving Space," directed primar-7 Follow medical advice concernily at war brides who must travel. ing contributory causes of poor was the first group which featured health, such as bad teeth or infected three interchangeable costumes. A tonsils red wool dressmaker suit, a navy

8. Cover a cough or a sneeze and wool jersey dress and a print crepe turn away from others who cough two-piece dress all switched around or sneeze. with the greatest of ease. "Saving Material and Labor," the 9. Heed early symptoms of illness. If, despite these precautions, you

next group, included everything from short, all-purpose coats to cannot ward off a cold, at least reafternoon dresses. One cocoa brown tire early, limit social activities, dress took only 134 yards of 50-inch stay as far away from other persons rayon jersey! Another suit had ac- as possible, keep warm and dry, and cessories scaled for business, for drink an abundance of milk. fruit juices and water. If your cold conthe Easter parade, the unexpected dinner date and even for next tinues for more than a few days, or fever develops, consult your doc-

The "good little black dress" with tor. varied accessories was featured in the group called "Saving Graces." Working girls will wear it with a

L-85 regulations, but frequently far

Save Peels crisp white collar and hat; late aft-

Save the peels of oranges and tanternoon occasions will find it apgerines, dry them in the oven and pearing with striped taffeta scarf store them in glass jars. They give and hat, and a gay jacket and hat puddings a delicious flavor.

few extra vitamins, poor hearing or poor eyesight, which will be very quickly detected by the pediatrician. There is assistance in every department to help her do her job, but the will to do it must come from her, and it is one chore that she is not permitted to quit. This town of ours has great need of serenity now. The mature woman has this to offer above all else and she should never forget its importance for a moment. To be able to make her home a quiet refuge is most satisfying. To know that her children feel safe when she is near is to have found her own value.

> To be a "port in a storm" to family and friends during these days of increasing stress and strain is sufficiently gratifying to make the effort worth while.

(This is the first in a group of several articles dealing with the problems of childhood in a world at war.)

What's New in Town?

By Dorothy Murray

Boston Influence ...

Canned baked beans, every one knows, have been off the market for a considerable length of time now, and if beans are to be served in the home, it is time for the new bride and others to learn how to bake their own. Once the recipe has been procured you'll find the job an easy one, especially if you have the correct utensils. Old-fashioned stone ware pots, dark brown on the exterior, light tan on the interior, come in sets, the "family" one holding approximately two quarts, the six small cups useful when you want individual servings. You might also use these small containers for baked desserts such as custards.

"Sample Size" . . .

In a recent article we mentioned a new type of kindling made of processed fibers and chemicals that ignites instantly when a match is touched to it. This article seemed to catch the public's attention due, more than likely, to the fuel situation, but some people were hesitant to invest in a large quantity until they could see it used or try it themselves. Well, the firm, recognizing this fact, has recently placed on the market a package containing a single log at a nominal cost. Thus you can try it in your fireplace before buying the regular size.

Tasty Snack ...

Smoked cheese spread on small crackers makes an excellent accompaniment for mixed beverages. It has a delicious taste somewhat like that of smoked ham, and besides being ideal on crackers it can be spread on thin slices of toast. It is made of American cheddar cheese that has been carefully aged and smoked and is packed in two convenient sizes for your special requirements. It's a delightful addition to the party "snack" list and you'll find your friends asking for more.

For "Stay at Homes" ...

The lack of automobile transportation for pleasure purposes is really keeping a lot of people "home by the radio," and we can thank this wonderful invention for many hours of pleasure and enlightening information. If you were among the many people who formerly "went out every night," it's a good idea now to familiarize yourself with the various programs and at what hour they are scheduled "on the air." One of the best ways of accomplishing this is to have a radio log that is as neat in appearance as it is practical. It is covered in leather and comes in a variety of colors. Cut the daily program from the paper and place it in a special slot on one side of the folder. Then use the printed forms on the other side to list special programs you are particularly interested in hearing during the week.

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LANSBURGH'S-Boys' Dept.-Fourth Floor





Margaret Nowell's Question and Answer Column, which usually **Cinnamon Doughnuts** appears on this page on Fridays. will be found on the Woman's try rolling doughnuts, after frying,

to a new way of life-and it's comforting to think that the process at last is getting under way. plus 1 cent for postage. Blackened Lamp Bulbs When the inside of a lamp bulb

begins to turn black give it a parttime job in the attic or in a closet and put new bulbs in important reading lamps and fixtures. A blackened lamp bulb uses the same

negie, Adele, Florence Gainor, Mangone, Claire McArdell, Norman Norell and Vera Maxwell. The latter, by the way, is especially famous for her coat that will "do everything."

Shown this year in green wool, it will go over suits, last season's full skirts or today's slim ones. The fashion industry is on its toes these days. Clothes must be keyed



Windows Are Rattled And Boxes Fall Off Shelves During Shock

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 15 .- The "pecullarity" of two earthquakes, originating about 125 miles apart in a 10second interval and shaking all six New England States, engaged the attention of seismologists today. Vibrations fro mthe quakes con-

tinued for about 15 minutes, giving the impression of one disturbance Though described as "fairly strong," they caused scarcely any damage. In Maine, flowerpots overturned in

a greenhouse and boxes fell from shelves in a store. In some sections, the shocks were hardly noticeable while in others windows rattled and pictures on walls were jolted askew. "The record is very peculiar," said the Rev. Michael J. Ahearn, S. J., of

Weston College, which has a seismograph station. The first shock was recorded at

5:33 p.m. and the second came 10 seconds later. The first centered approximately 178 miles north by northwest, which would put it around Portland, Me. We can't say whether it was inland or at sea, but it was fairly strong."

He said "the rapid occurrence" of the second quake, originating off Gloucester, about 50 miles from Weston, "confused us for some time, but comparison with Harvard rec-ords indicates two separate and distinct quakes."

Ginger Rogers to Marry Marine, Newspaper Says

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.-The Los Angeles Times says today that Ginger Rogers, film star, is engaged to marry Pvt. Jack Briggs of the Marine Corps.

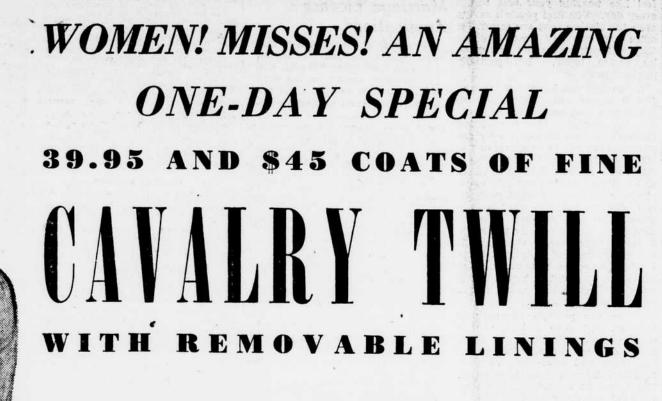
The newspaper says the two met in San Diego only three months ago and that they haven't seen each other more than 10 times since. Pvt. Briggs was described as a Hollywood actor who worked for some time on a different set in Miss Rogers studio, but who never met her until after his enlistment.

Miss Rogers was quoted as saying: "He's everything I've ever dreamed about. He's a 6-foot-2-inch brownhaired, brown-eyed American."

Miss Rogers told the Times the only thing holding up their marriage is her current picture, on a threemonth shooting schedule, and that she hoped to get a short leave of absence for the ceremony

It will be Miss Rogers' third marriage. On March 13, 1940, she divorced Lew Avres, film actor. whom she married in 1934. Her previous husband was E. J. Culpepper. vaudeville actor, whom she married In 1929 in New Orleans and divorced In 1931 in Dallas

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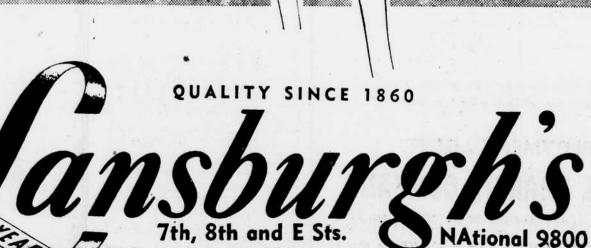


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to get a ride on a submarine, I never

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silken hose in a world where the men washed deck.

Even though the WPB rulings for have missed it

theless, a certain amount of deterio- first opportun- Sergt. Murphy.

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the last war, and now the best designers often favor it over silk other military passengers. None of because it has such a versatility of the three had ever been aboard a texture and feel. The substitutes to sub before. From the conning towcome out of this war's shortages may er came the cry, "Rig ship for dive!" outstrip anything we've ever had The four of us scurried-or I should before. tatters before the millennium arrives hatch doesn't permit much excess then undoubtedly tatters will be the poundage fashion.

Your wardrobe isn't a fixed quan-It depends on you and the tity kind of life you live and the city or town you live in. But since all wartime wives are faced with certain general problems, there are a number of essentials in your wardrobe you'll do better to have. Because you are living alone only part of the time you want clothes that are easily convertible from everyday simplicity to glamour-for-furloughs. You can't dash out and buy a new frock each time you hear your husband is due home. But neither do you want to look repetitious. You can't gather together a new weekend outfit each time you visit his camp, but neither do you want to look scrambled

You will dress, of course, according to the dictates of your own clothes conscience and on your own level of style sophistication. But in order to go along with that general conservation program you want to estimate what you need by what you have left over.

What do you have left over? Open your closet door and really see. Just doing it on paper doesn't turn the trick. There's the yellow blouse you forgot. Or the checked skirt you haven't worn for two years. Or the navy blue suit you've been wearing to death and want to forget.

Of course you can sometimes spend too much on rehabilitation. The important thing to remember before you put any money into the livening-up process is: Will this cost less and give me the same stimulant value as getting something new will?

Generally conceded as "essential" is the dark crepe dress with fine body lines. Do you have one in your wardrobe? It doesn't necessarily have to be black. The theory is that no wardrobe is complete without a good little black dress, but some women just do not look well in black. And some men don't like to see black on you. So if you have a dark, simple, figureflattering dress in a color you pre- intended for use by a marine ser-

fer, you're started. * * * *

There's a new interest in such quietly unassuming little dresses add. I inspected the library which now because they're feminine and variable. It is the one kind of copies of current magazines. dress you can really wear pretty, frivolous hats with. It's a dress you will wear when your husband gets enough leave to take you out. You can dine in it, dance in it, wear it for anything as informal as the movies or as dressy as the the signal to prepare to submerge. local glamour spot. And every time you wear a different hat with it it naled men in the engine room to will look completely different.

Because women and hats are never long separated, you can't think of clothes without digressing on hats. for what happened the next minute. For some years now flower hats A shrill whistle screamed. drenched in veiling have been seen on the loveliest girls. Some girls shouted. whip them up out of a cluster of Now I was in for it. Men rushed violets and a length of veiling from around me, behind me, practically the 5-and-10. Equally ravishing over me. Everybody had a job, it ones are turned out for \$20. What seemed, but the lone marine. matters about this kind of hat is the effect. And whether you pay \$20 or minutes, it was all over. Only a test. \$2. be sure to have three or four And all the while I had been trying varieties on hand to play up the to remember the last time I'd been dark dress we're talking swimming. simple about.

next year. Remember that rayon started, mooring lines were cast off, seemingly, somebody reached down and we slid away from the dock. and jerked me by the nape of the I was left on deck with three neck through several gallons of seawater to the conning-tower bridge The force of the pressure was so great that I felt like a torpedo being blasted out of its tube-only I was heading skyward! If your wardrobe goes to say, squirmed-below. A submarine Amazingly enough I landed feet first. I ran to the starboard ladder, slid down to the gun deck. I

Like a Movie Scene. I was a little lost at first, but

the routine in which the gunnery officer had instructed me, with the when I entered the control room I support (physical and moral) of the felt right at home. It looked just rest of the gun crew who had now like the ones I had seen in the joined me. movies, with wheels and dials and We fired some practice shots and flashing lights and myriad gadgets. There were lots of other things to it was all over.

I met the gunnery officer on the see. A junior officer acted as guide conning tower. He was grinning. Much of his technical language. I "You'll have something to write must confess. I didn't follow. If I about now, won't you?" said "I don't understand" "Yes, sir," I replied. grinning.

sloshed forward and went through

every time I actually didn't we'd still be down in that engine room. I did, however, begin to appre-**Births Reported** ciate that just as the officers must "double in brass," so everything on a sub serves a double purpose. There's no such thing as waste space

or waste motion. Surprisingly, though, there was plenty of room to move in. True, I couldn't always stand upright and sometimes I had no choice but to stand. But I had pictured myself moving about on hands and knees, dripping with oil and persperation. My notion about "dripping with perspiration" soon faded when I dis-

covered that the boat was airconditioned. Rather than suffering from the heat, the men aboard told me that they occasionally were chilly Submerged Silently.

I went back to the control room

for I wanted to watch the diving process. I was surprised to find that we were already 40 feet below surface. I hadn't even known it. The ringing in my ears, which I had been waiting for. didn't happen. From the way I felt I might as well have been on the biggest battleship in the fleet

I got a look through the periscope and it turned out to be no simple telescope-with-a-bend-in-it. What with various handles to manipulate. waves moving in front of it, and the fact that the ship I was trying to see wouldn't stand still, I considered myself lucky to get two fleeting glimpses of my "target" in about five minutes.

was well stocked with books and In the officers' ward room, one of my fellow passengers was taking a postman's holiday, reading a book I learned that a Klaxon horn which I had heard sounding was There was a second horn which sig-

Collision Alarm Sounds. I was prepared for those, but not "Collision alarm!" somebody

After a couple of very tense

In about an hour, while I was The sooner you get that War sav-If you don't own a dress like this, looking over a magazine, all the ings stamp in your book the sooner But down on a sheet of paper, under lights went out. Test of emergency you will get victory in the bag.

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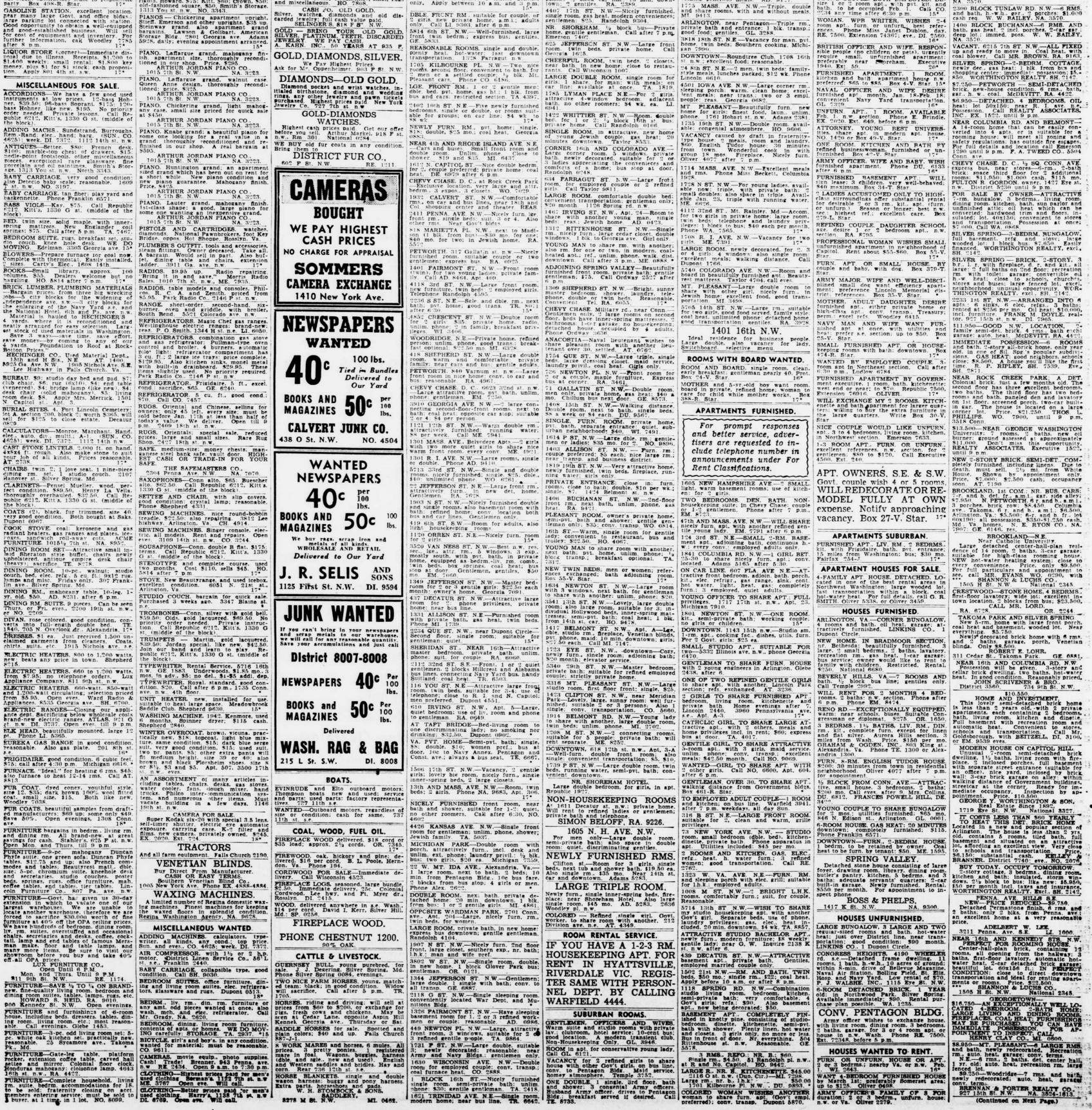
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NIGHT	10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Children's Frolic	String Serenade	News-Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Arlington on Air	News-Win WINX Win With WINX Traffic Court	Guy Lombardo Town Crier News—Kapital Kids Kapital Kids	Rabbi Gerstenfeld Hillbilly Champions
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BRIEN	1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	News—Scramble Scramble Washington Lunch Fantasy in Melody	Watcha Know Joe All-Out for Victory People's War	News—Russ Hodges Russ Hodges News—Russ Hodges Moneybags—Hodges	News—Wakeman Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour Earl Donoho Naws—Concert Hour Concert Hour	Country Journal Afternoon Concert
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-By Ramon Coffman Points for Parents In our recent stories, we have ing has been given as "large grizzly "10 • 2 • 4 RANCH" WILL BE spoken about the names of places bear." Such a name may have sprung up after an Indian hunter and things.

What, for example, do we find shot a big bear in the valley. In South-central Africa, we find when we look into the names of famous waterfalls? Why were Victoria Falls. They have a greater Niagara Falls and Yosemite Falls so height than Niagara Falls, and send

a huge volume of water pouring named? Niagara Falls are not the world's down. It is common to class them highest falls, but they are the best as "the greatest waterfalls in the known in North America. A far world," but they are hard to reach, larger volume of water tumbles over and other falls have been seen by the brink at Niagara than pours a far larger number of persons.

African natives named these falls 'Mosi-oa-Tuna," meaning "Smoke which Thunders." In 1855 they were found by a British explorer, David Livingstone, and he gave them a new name. He called them Victoria Falls, in honor of Queen Victoria. A heavy mist rises from large waterfalls, and the natives thought

the mist looked like smoke. The "thunder" part of the native name

thing like thunder. can't we?'



"drops." One section of these falls Contribute your junk to the greathas a drop of 1,430 feet. G est junk pile of the future-the am-The name "Yosemite" also came from an Indian language. Its meanbitions of the Jap militarists.



OUCH! MARK UP AN

INCOMPLETED PASS !- "

OKAY I WAS TRYING TO

- WHAT I'M REALLY

INT'RESTED IN IS THAT

(RADIO -!)

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS

NATURALLY-AND

(There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) -By Milburn Rosser.

ARE YOU GOING BACK

TO YOUR SEAT ON YOUR

OWN POWER - OR SHALL

CALL THE CONDUCTOR





STONY CRAIG

(You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) -By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



LET'S HAVE A LOOK-SEE



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

WE'LL GO DOWN T'TH' RAILROAD ROUNDHOUSE

ENGINEERS -THEN THEYL

AN' CALL NAMES T' TH'

CHUCK COAL AT US !



(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

REG'LAR FELLERS



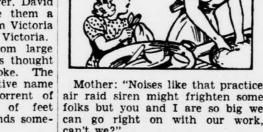




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-By Gene Byrnes

-By Bud Fisher



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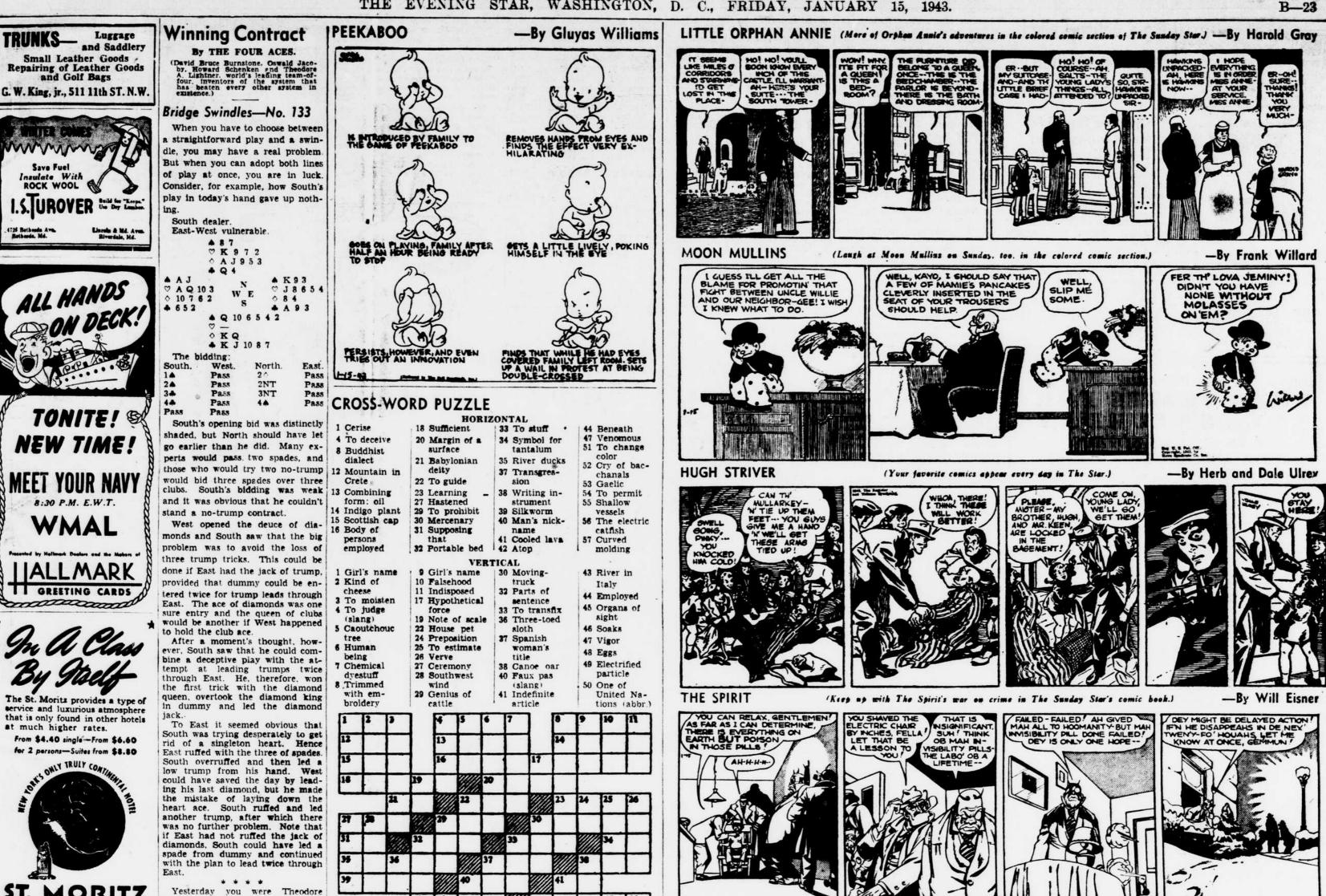
When in doubt as to what

This

things should be feared, children

will usually take their cue from

is easy to explain; a torrent of air raid siren might frighten some water falling hundreds of feet folks but you and I are so big we makes a noise which sounds some- can go right on with our work,



45 46

ST. MORITZ Lightner's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: -THE-PARK

the hand play at that contract.

having given yourself the maximum chance to play the hand at a fitting

Score 100 per cent for three hearts, 70 per cent for three no-trump, 40

Question No. 1,283.

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(?)

Today you hold the same hand

What do you bid? (Answer to-

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Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Several readers have asked if it

The rhyme with found is held

wownd.' Why?"

round.

Thomas Moore wrote:

First choice: WOOND.

Second choice: WOWND.

How Did it Start

Some physicians use "woond" to

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around us.

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The Sunday Star

side vulnerable, you held:				-	1	1 1				1	-
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The bidding: Schenken, You. Jacoby, Lightner.	55		-	-	1	56	2		57	T	1
Pass 14 Pass 24 Pass 27 Pass 2NT Pass (?) Answer—Bid three hearts. The chances are that your partner will	LE	TTE	R-O	UT			;;;;;;;			••••	
either raise to four hearts or show a preference at three spades. In either case, you will not be em-	1	HERBIST						un .			
barrassed. If he bids three no- trump, you are quite willing to let	2		CAL	ORIC	:	1	Letter-	Out for a	cotton m	aterial.	

2	CALORIC		2
3	CARDOON	Letter-Out for a vulture.	3
4	ERECTS	Letter-Out anu it's much in demand.	4
5	GAITERS	Letter-Out and it's free.	5

Schenken. You. Jacoby. Lightner. Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word 24 called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite 2NT the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" 34 correctly it gives support.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- Letter-Out (H) BREATHES-BEATERS (strikers).
- MORIAH-HIRAM (a King of Tyre). (0)
- MIMOSA-MAIMS (cripples). (0)
- SKEWERED-WEEDERS (gardens need them).
- STOVES-VOTES (these put a man in Congress).

NATURE'S CHILDREN -By Lillian Cox Athey LEEK. are quite young, they may be boiled (Allium Porrum.)

in selted water and served with We have been notified that the butter on toast as one would asparvegetables for next summer will be agus. They are very good raw, but those of importance. That can- only the very tender ones should be taloupes, cauliflower, cucumbers, served. The older, stronger leeks eggplant, watermelons, celery, head may be cut up and cooked as one lettuce or asparagus will be vege- would onions; served with liver they tables that are not considered vital are excellent.

for our needs. Asparagus is an Though the leek belongs to the established plant that comes along onion family, it is treated differyear after year after it has once ently. The object of cultivating the been started. That must have leek is to develop the leaves in such slipped by the censor. But we are a way that they may become nuassured that we will have all the merous. We cultivate the onion for carrots we need, green peas and its bulb, not for its leaves. The

after all danger of freeze or frost is over. The seedlings are transplanted in the open ground. They must be planted deep and cut back so that the leaves will blanchmore like the celery. The soil should be rich, moist, light loam. Leeks planted out in May may be used in September. When blanched onions. Leeks are marketed in bunches, like young onions, and for winter use are stored as celery. There has been a decided change years. There has been too much

VIA ROSIN SPA INSENSATE KAW MAKES LATTICE NAN ST SAL SIR ATES ADEA AN BEIDBD EER TARPAN DUEPRI BTA BGREGS AS DEPE SENT OPE FIT FT MAR COLLATE BISON ARE PERSEVERS TED BASED BASE



(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

At first, Chatterer the Red Squir- | didn't make a sound. At last, night | more. It was of no use! There fortable a bed as ever he had slept rel decided that he would rather die came and the woodshed where his wasn't a single place where he could rel decided that he would rather the prison was grew darker and darker ince that prison might be. It was a and very still. Now, it was about waiting for me," whispered his stomach. Sonnysayings leeks are not desired, the plants very foolish thing to do, but he this time that Chatterer's stomach stomach. may be cultivated the same as made up his mind that he just began to make itself felt. Chatterer wouldn't eat. He wouldn't touch that tried not to notice it, but his stom- terer flercely. nice yellow corn Farmer Brown's ach would be noticed and Chatterer boy had put in his prison for him. couldn't help himself. His stomach in favor of this vegetable of late He would starve himself to death. was empty and it kept telling him Yes, sir, he would starve himself to 80.

there was no way to get out of his over. prison, he curled up in the little "I'm empty and there is plenty hollow stump where no one could of food to fill me up. if you'll only nut before I starve to death." mut-

Life wasn't worth living if he had

little heap of nice shavings and bits of rag for him to make a nice com-fortable bed, but he didn't touch them. No, sir, he just tried to make himseif miserable. Not once that long day did he pokes that long day did he pokes the tip of his nose out of his little round doorway. Ever so many times Farmer Brown's boy came to see him and whistled and called softly to him, but Chatterer

-By Thornton W. Burgess shaving and rags into the hollow stump, and soon he had as comon. Chatterer had decided to live.

"I'll never touch it!" said Chat-

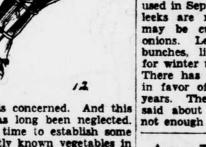
Just then he hit something with his foot and it rolled. He picked it up and then put it down again. It was a nut, a plump hickory nut. Two or three times he picked it up "I'm going to starve to death," and put it down, and each time it death. So, when he found that said Chatterer to himself over and was harder than before to put it "I-I-I'd like to taste one more

see him and made up his mind that stop being silly," whispered his his tered Chatterer, and almost without knowing it he began to gnaw The more Chatterer tried not to the hard shell. When that nut was to spend all the rest of his days in think of how good something to finished he found another, and a prison. He wouldn't even make eat would taste the more he did when that was gone still another. himself comfortable. There was a think of it. It made him rest- Then he just had to taste a grain little heap of nice shavings and bits less and uneasy. He twisted and of corn. The first thing Chatterer





Takin' care ob John is makin' old man out ob me. I'm so weak I

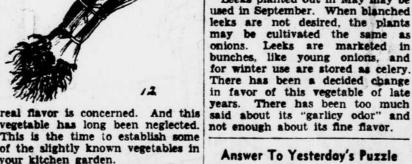


Muncie: How did the cross-country race, the STEEPLECHASE, This is the time to establish some of the slightly known vegetables in

get its curious name?-Mrs. D. L. your kitchen garden. The leek is said to be a native of the Mediterranean region, where, especially in Egypt, it has been used for medicinal and culinary purposes some tall and conspicuous object, such as a distant church tower since prehistoric times. There is no waste about the leek.

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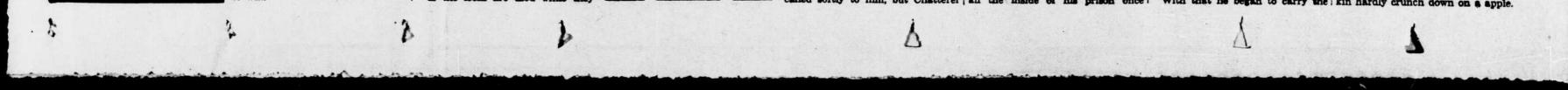
Answer: It is believed that the steeplechase got its name from the custom of horsemen racing across country toward a goal marked by

Every part of it possesses a strong pungent odor and acrid taste, due to an essential oil also a characteristic of its better known first cousin, the onion. In medicine, the bulb,

like the onion, is used as a stimu-lant. The blanched stems and leaves are used in continental cookery as



Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle



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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1943.

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More rigid enforcement of the ban on automobile pleasure driving is necessary before there will be 100 per cent compliance with the ban in the District, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said today as 24 additional violators were reported by local enforcement officers.

Inspectors from the local Office of Price Administration named 22 suspected pleasure drivers as the result

Van Duzer Says 95 Pct.

Are Observing Order;

24 More Cars Cited

of a check made last night. District police listed one and park police re-ported their first violator in four The new alleged violations davs.

brought the total for the District to 355 Meanwhile, it was revealed that "a number" of cars parked at country

clubs in Montgomery County, in-cluding many with District license tags, have been reported by suburban police to ration boards in the Distags, have been reported by suburban police to ration boards in the Dis-trict and nearby Maryland. A checkup began soon after the pleasure essential shopping as they quesdriving ban went into effect Janutioned motorists to determine who ary 7, it was said, affecting the should be cited for pleasure driving Fisheries, said he believed his de-Argyle, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, violations.

Columbia, Woodmont and Manor Country Clubs. Most of the check-ing was done by Bethesda police. Fish as a 'Farm Crop' License numbers of "at least 50 cars" have been turned in to the Fairfax County (Va.) Ration Board For Virginia Studied by police there, it was reported to- By the Associated Press.

"pleasure joints," it was said.

pleasure driving restrictions."

obey.

through.

95 Per Cent Effective.

The remaining 5 per cent, he de-

clared, are the "independent type

who must have rigid enforcement

of the regulations to make them

"So far we have seen no placing

of penalties on alleged violators," he declared. "It always makes things

easier when enforcement is carried

Mr. Van Duzer cited District

speeding laws as an example, point-

ing out that there were "numerous

repeaters" among speeders before regulations provided for temporary

suspension of driving permits as a

Meanwhile, first hearings for sus-

pected pleasure drivers in the Dis-

trict were scheduled for Tuesday

Lights to Be Curtailed.

Some Washington traffic lights

definitely will be cut off within the

next few days because of the de-

crease in automobile traffic, it was

indicated today. A few signals first will be turned off "as an experi-

ment," it was said, and on results

of the experiment will depend the

number which are to continue in

Downtown stores and parking lots

were more crowded last night than

at any time since the ban on pleas-

ure driving became effective. Re-

sponsible for the increase in the

number of automobiles abroad were the late Thursday night closing hours of downtown stores and an

penalty for speeding.

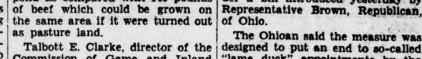
night by one board.

operation.

day. At a meeting Monday night, RICHMOND, Jan. 15 .- Fish soon the Ration Board will decide what may become a farm crop in Virginia action is to be taken against the if plans being considered by State and wild life officials materialize.

Arlington County Police have re- Utilization of fish ponds as a means ported 10 suspected pleasure driv- of increasing meat supplies will be ers, the Arlington Ration Board discussed at a meeting of the Virannounced today. The cars, most ginia Council of Wildlife Technicians of them from Fairfax County and here January 22 and 23.

the District, were tagged near Use of fish ponds for growing meat has been demonstrated successfully in France, Germany, and Mr. Van Duzer estimated that in Alabama in this country. The average meat yield in France "95 per cent of the people in Washington are conforming to the before the war was estimated at 167



designed to put an end to so-called "lame duck" appointments by the Commission of Game and Inland President or any of his subordipartment would aid with these nates. experimental ponds if it could do

Mr. Roosevelt earlier this week nominated former Senator Brown, so without depleting its already-Democrat, of Michigan to succeed Leon Henderson as price adminis-trator and former Senator Lee,

Bill Seeks to Ban Democrat, of Oklahoma to be a member of the Civil Aeronautics By the Associated Press.

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