

NIGHT FINAL

CLOSING MARKETS

(A) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

2,300 MORE MINERS JOINING COAL STRIKE

RAF Blasts Berlin Again, Starts Huge Fires; 22 Bombers Are Lost Hazelton Area Workers Quit

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943-THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

Late News Bulletins

End of Leningrad Siege Reported

LONDON (AP).-A Reuters dispatch tonight quoted a special Soviet announcement in Moscow as saying the siege of Leningrad had been lifted. The announcement was made simultaneously with a report that the Red Army had recaptured the fortified city of Schluesselburg, east of Leningrad near Lake Ladoga, held by the Germans for much of the period since the siege was established in August, 1941.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Air-Raid Sirens Sounded in London

LONDON (A).-Air-raid sirens sounded in London tonight, but the all-clear signal came shortly afterward.

FOLKESTONE, England (AP) .- A strong force of Allied planes roared out over Dover Strait beneath low clouds shortly before dusk tonight in the direction of Boulogne, and heavy explosions sounded for some time along the French coast. Some of the blasts were so powerful they shook buildings on the English side of the Channel.

Jimmy Dykes Undergoes Operation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) .- Jimmy Dykes, manager of Chicago's White Sox, was operated on today at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for a gall bladder ailment. Attendants said his condition was "very good" a few minutes after he left surgery.

Key Soviet Town Little Damaged Walker and an address in which he thanked the committee, a resolution By Fleeing German Forces

WITH THE RED ARMY AT The railroad yards were found Germans launched their ill-starred coaches. campaign to take Stalingrad, is

an important railway town 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad. was announced by the Russians December 30. It was the first big prize of the Russian winter offensive.)

It is a strange little place, this While there is snow on the ground machines in a smashing drive for scenes.

man of the Regional Executive Com- a great hurry

But the post office, the library, a souvenirs. school, the movie theater, five stores villages were burned, and the railroad station, around which terrific in my house.

man was burned to death and at

Pa., was found near his controls out.

Motorman Dies, 24 Hurt

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18.-A motor- out immediately.

burned in a rural section 10 miles door was locked.

In Pittsburgh Trolley Crash

KOTELNIKOVSKI, Jan. 18.-This choked with German freight cars, city of 14,000 on the edge of the virtually all in good condition, and Kalmyck steppe, from which the a number of German passenger

> the Caucasus. Russian workmen are equipment brought up for the Stalingrad drive.

town whose name rang around the it is not cold here. I have gone world daily as Hitler last summer around all morning without an overthrew in great legions of men and coat as I took in the odd street

In front of the place where I eat The Germans failed to do much there was a wrecked German motordamage in Kotelnikovski, a fact ex- cycle, an old Rumanian helmet and plained by Andrei Terekhov, chair- a rifle apparently thrown down in

mittee of the Communist party, as A little farther up the street there due to the haste with which the was another wrecked motorcycle Germans had to flee before the on- and three German helmets. The Russians never pick up helmets for

"We're sick of everything Gerand many other schools in nearby man," one old woman said. "F wouldn't have one of those helmets

bound car said:

Walker Elected By Democrats; Flynn Praised

Appointment Indorsed; Roosevelt, in Wire, Lauds Services

Star Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Postmascratic National Committee to-

Previously, the committee had accepted "with regret" the resignation of Edward J. Flynn of New York, who has been appointed Minister

Mr. Walker's name was the only one presented. He was nominated by former Gov. Olson of California and seconded by Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller of Pennsylvania and Frank M. McHale of Indiana.

Following the election of Mr was offered by Edmund C. Shields of Michigan, praising Mr. Flynn's service as chairman, and his integrity and ability in public service. fighting raged when the Germans and finally wishing him "every success in the high office" to which he has just been appointed.

Adopted Without Debate.

The resolution was adopted without debate, and amid applause for In Kotelnikovski and up and down not specifically say it indorsed the rapidly picking itself up and setting the railway which runs from Stalingrad southward to Tikhoretskaya in interpreted as an indorsement and making fine progress in widening the ganization squarely behind the apgauge of the railway which the Ger- pointment which has been assailed mans had narrowed to fit their own in many quarters. Mr. Flynn's nomination is now before the Senate he is returning to Washington to

Flynn was as follows:

mittee, has resigned from said post. be it hereby resolved that the Democratic National Committee thank him for his distinguished performance of the duties of that office and testify to their high regard for him as a true American, a faithful Democrat, an able executive and a citizen outstanding for probity, loyalty in public service and unselfish regard for the responsibilities that were intrusted to him. And be it further resolved that this body honors him and wishes for him

expressed his thanks to the members of the organization for their aid dur-A passenger on the Washington- ing the last two and a half years He continued

when two interurban like an accordion. We couldn't get gret. trolley cars crashed head-on and out the front door and the middle understandings, some differences, "A fire started in the left-hand resulted in renewing our strong front corner where the controls are. The body of the motorman, Her- We couldn't put the fire out. Some- terests. My appointment by the bert R. Frazier, 55, of Washington, body finally kicked the middle door President of the United States to a after fire reduced the trolleys to two Persons on the Pittsburgh-bound tunity of service to the Nation in a

Mr. Frazier stopped his car and started to scream, but the motor- resigning. jumped free before the crash, then man told them to "be calm," then boarded the car to help passengers. he smashed open the middle doors mittee, I have endeavored to fight Several children, schoolbound, with a sledge hammer. were among those hurt. The 68 Among passengers treated for members with respect to ideals and passengers on the trolleys of the minor injuries at a house near the practices of a Democratic adminis-Pittsburgh-Washington (Pa.) line scene were Mrs. Walter Miller, sr., smashed their way through windows and her sons. Thomas, 18, and Walor crowded out middle doors to es- ter, jr., 10, of Troy, Ohio, New WAAC Unit at Meade Quarantined by Measles Case

WAACS reporting for duty at Fort and Sunday the WAACS familiar- that such continuance of control Meade, Md., for the first time today ized themselves in their new sur- was possible roundings. At 9 am. today they reworked only for an hour. Then ported to their new details in offices bership in this great body as a they were sent right back to their throughout Fort Meade.

barracks, where they were quarantined indefinitely because one WAAC with their new superiors, getting a knowledge that the many fine had come down with what appeared their new duties explained to them friendships and pleasant associato be measles. This is the routine than telephones began jangling tions which I have had with you procedure in all units when a sus- frantically all over the Army post. men and women is a continuing pected communicable disease is re- One case of suspected measles had privilege. We shall meet againported, officials at Fort Meade said, been discovered among the WAACS always working and always striving The WAAC company arrived and they were all ordered to return for the success of the democratic from the Fort Des Moines (Iowa) to their barracks

Fish Asks Congress to Create **Permanent Aviation Group**

Representative Fish. Republican, to peacetime requirements is a seriformed, the end of the war would problems of post-war aviation. bring about "an aviation tailspin and

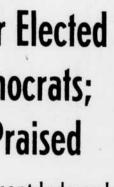
1943 that figure will be doubled. The travel."

tion of a permanent congressional calling for a standing committee on committee on aviation, and told the Aviation in the House, to be com-House that unless such a group were posed of 21 members, to consider

"I am fearful," he said, "that uncollapse that will exceed the panic less we have a constructive proof 1932 and its resultant unemploy- gram to put into effect as soon as proxy. victory is achieved, we will lose our "There are 1,000,000 Americans dominance of the airways of the ously when he was escorted into the the sale of intoxicants, including employed in the aircraft industry." Pacific, of South and Central Amer- meeting. He addressed the com- wines and beer, at or near Army he said, "and another 1,000,000 in ica and also to Africa. World War mittee briefly, thanking the mem- and Navy camps and stations. the Army and Navy Air Forces. It No. 2 will bring about tremendous bers for the honor conferred on The Texas criticized a recent pub-

They had no sooner sat down fore my leaving is tempered with

will emerge from this war as one of changes all over the world, and par-our greatest industries. Last year ticularly in the greater use of air-48,000 planes were produced and in planes for transportation and ing public affairs, and that with not constitute a serious military



By GOULD LINCOLN,

ter General Frank N. Walker was elected chairman of the Demo-

Mr. Flynn. While the resolution did Foreign Relations Committee and appear before that committee.

Whereas Hon, Edward J. Flynn, who has served with conspicuous devotion and efficiency as chairman of the Democratic National Com-

every success in the high post to. which he has been appointed by

the President." Flynn's Statement.

The retiring national chairman

There have been some misbonds of friendship and party incharred steel shells. Witnesses said car said some of the passengers different field is my only reason for

> for and sustain the wishes of the tration. I have felt that these men and women who are entrusted by their party to represent them in the national field of Democratic politics should determine the policies nationally insofar as the Democratic party organization is concerned. Further, I believe that it was their counsel and influence of our Democratic control in Congress when many of us doubted

principles in which we all believe. For my successor I bespeak the same measure of co-operation which all of you have given me in turn. I pledge to him my own fullest assistance at any time that I may

This morning it was determined to throw the meeting open to the press, with an executive meeting to follow probably, at which measures of financing the committee may be

cording to schedule. Fifty-two By the Associated Press members of the committee were present and 49 were represented by Texas, served notice on the Senate

(See LINCOLN, Page 2-X.) problem.



LONDON.—CLEAR RETALIATION RAID DEBRIS—British girls and men are shown cleaning up shattered glass outside a London department store damaged in the "feeble" air raid yesterday

by the Nazis in retaliation for the huge raids on Berlin by the RAF. Photo sent by cable from London to New York today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Call in House Probe Of War Contracts

Committee Seeks Views On Charges Big Profits Have Been Permitted

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

The House Rules Committee decided today to summon high Army and Navy officials before it to explain the attitude of their departments on war contracts which were described as allowing huge fees and profits.

sentative Fish, Republican, of New York told the members he thought the departmental officials should be charges and large profits had been allowed, and why it was necessary for congressional committees to expose them in order to stop the

Huge Savings Reported.

Chairman Vinson and Chairman May of the House Naval and Military Affairs Committees, respectively, had reported that investigations made by their committees in the past had resulted in savings of more than \$2,000,000,000, mostly through contract renegotiation.

The Rules Committee deferred until after its hearings, action on a resolution offered by Mr. Vinson to authorize the two war committees continue their investigatory

Committee members said there was no opposition to continuance of the investigations, but that it was felt that high-ranking officials of the departments should be called. to explain the statements made by Mr. May and Mr. Vinson.

Mr. May told the committee investigations by his group had caused savings well over \$1,000,000,000, largely through contract renegotiation, and said "vast items of waste" were discovered in Army construc-

Vinson Tells Similar Story.

Mr. Vinson told a similar story, relating how the Naval Affairs Committee had uncovered cases of huge profits and fees paid to brokers for obtaining contracts. His comrepresentative of New York. There- mittee alone, Mr. Vinson said, caused more than \$1,000,000,000 to be saved through renegotiation of Navy con-

> In another move, Mr. Vinson proposed closer co-operation of his committee with the military affairs group by introducing a House resolution, providing for certain Representatives to serve on both com-

chairman, ranking majority member and ranking minority member of each committee serve on the other in an ex officio capacity, regularly entitled to attend all meetings, and vote on legislation con-

O'Daniel to Push Bill The meeting was run off ac- To Dry Up Army Posts

Senator O'Daniel, Democrat, of today he would insist on action at was applauded vigor- this session on legislation to outlaw

High Officials Face High Court Gives 'Informer' Half Damages in Fraud Suit Ruling Based on Civil War Statute;

Bill Now in House to Wipe Out Law out this statute. A bill to that ef-The Supreme Court ruled to- fect was passed by the Senate in

day that even though a person the last Congress, but died in the uses facts from a Government House, where it now has been reindictment in filing a suit to colintroduced lect double damages and penalties from persons accused of defrauding the Government, the denied double damages and pen-"informer" is entitled to receive alties sought by the "informers." The half of the amount recovered.

Justice Black delivered the 5-to-1 decision on litigation, based on an "informer" statute passed during the the Electrical Contractors Association of Pittsburgh and members of the New Orleans chapter of the Asquestioned as to why contract over- sociated General Contractors of

Lambertson Repeats

Insinuation in House

On Roosevelt Sons

Kanzler Resigns Post **As Director General**

Gore Demands an Apology For 'Cheapest, Nastiest, Below-the-Belt Remark'

A repeated insinuation by of his sons from battlefronts was

the-belt remark ever uttered in Mr. Lambertson declared "a distinguished American" told him that the President "lifted" Lt. Col. James Roosevelt from Guadalcanal.

House on a question he asked Thursday-whether the Commander in Chief had ordered James and the conversion of the automobile Franklin Roosevelt from the fight- industry to war production. In

James Roosevelt as saying the Presi- his present post. dent's son "was right up in the front line of action" at Guadalcanal. Calls for Apology. The Tennesseean called on Mr. Lambertson for an apology, declar-

ing he had reflected "on the very integrity of the armed forces" in a Mr. Vinson proposed that the way that tended to undermine "I do not say he (Mr. Lambertson) is unpatriotic," Mr. Gore said. "He has allowed his stark, rank prejudice to overbalance his equilibrium."

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) .-Stocks mixed; rails, coppers, specialties improve. Bonds steady:

(See LAMBERTSON, Page 2-X.)

taking and hedging. CHICAGO. - Wheat declined 14-54; less aggressive demand. Corn unchanged to 4 lower on letup in shipping demand. Cattle, fed steers, yearlings, 10-15 cents higher. Hogs 15 to mostly 25 cents higher; top, \$15.15.

in the decisions. In the Pittsburgh opinion, Justice Black said that "Even if, as the Government suggests, the petitioners have contributed nothing to the discovery of this crime, they have contributed much to accomplishing Pending legislation would wipe (See SUPREME COURT, Page 2-X.)

Lower Courts Reversed.

The majority opinion reversed de-

Of WPB Operations Nelson Urges Return When Health Returns; Mentions Important Job

Resignation of Ernest Kanzler, director general for opera-Representative Lambertson, Re- tions of the War Production publican, of Kansas that Presi-Board, was announced this aft-Police Identify Prowler dent Roosevelt had "jerked" two ernoon by WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson. Mr. Nelson in a letter accepting

Democrat, of Tennessee today Mr. Kanzler's resignation mentioned the official's poor health and "the cheapest, nastiest, belowurged him to return to the WPB this afternoon that the 31-year-old as soon as he could get himself back in shape. Mr. Kanzler was the first person

appointed to a major post in the WPB by Mr. Nelson. He became head of the automotive branch exactly a year ago today He established headquarters of the branch in Detroit and directed

Mr. Gore read a news dispatch as deputy chairman of the WPB quoting a military companion of and in September was appointed to In his letter to Mr. Kanzler today, Mr. Nelson said:

August he came back to Washington

instant tendering your resignation as director general for operations of the War Production Board and I reluctantly accept it with the understanding that you will continue on my staff as an adviser. "I have known that you have not been in good health recently and

"I have your letter of the 16th

that you have been pushing yourself too hard. Realizing this, and knowing that you must get yourself back Mr. Lambertson told the House in shape, I am accepting your resigthat some of the Republican leaders nation as director general. When desired that he postpone "indefiniteyou return, which I hope will be soon, I have an important assign-Mr. Nelson praised Mr. Kanzler

> the war effort." Price Control Probe Asked

Cole, Republican, of New York, who four charges.

government."

Blasted by British In Mediterranean

Submarine Deck Guns Again Shell Italian Shore Targets

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18.-British cisions by lower courts which had surface craft and submarines have blasted five supply ships out of the Axis shipping lanes in the Mediterranean in recent op-Justice Jackson dissented and erations, and undersea craft Justice Murphy did not participate deck guns again shelled Italian

nounced today. In addition to the sinking or fatal grounding of the five vessels under fire of British guns and torpedos,

forces sank two of the ships and damaged the escort vessel and submarines accounted for the others. 100 miles northwest of Tripoli Satur- part of the fuel oil rationing day and an escorting ship was reported damaged. British naval units escaped without damage or cas-

ualties, the communique said. At midnight Saturday a small enemy supply ship was sunk within a few miles of the island of Djerba, south of the Gulf of Gabes, a second

Found Dead in House

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) Police headquarters announced man found dead by police who were closing in on him as a housebreaking suspect in the 3700 block of



JOSEPH H. DAVIDSON, Jr.

Chesapeake street N.W. was scheduled to go on trial Wednesday on two charges of grand larceny and for his work and said "you have two of housebreaking. made a considerable contribution to

He has been identified by police munity so the attache could be was discovered by two who had gone to the address on a Otto Meyne, German charge d'af-A special nine-man House com- report of a prowler in the house.

declared such an agency would They said he had a long police both the British and United States grocery store clerk.

Second Time

14,000 Now Out In Defiance of **WLB Ultimatums**

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 18. -The wildcat work stoppage in Pennsylvania's anthracite field spread today to the United Mine Workers District 7 for the second time, forcing two collieries to close and adding an additional 2,300 men to approximately 12,500 others in District 1 who continued their 19-day-old strike, despite a second War La-

bor Board ultimatum. However, the district 1 situation appeared to be improving. Approximately 9,000 men were working there today and a back-to-work vote was being taken at the four largest mines still idle. Michael Kosik, district UMW president, predicted that if the four resume operations others

in the district will follow In district 7 (Hazleton area) 1.400 employes at the Hazleton shaft colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. and 900 workers at the Edison Anthracite Co. Nesquehoning operation left their jobs in defiance of even their local leaders, some of whom stood at the mine entrance and urged the men to enter.

The Hazleton and Nesquehoning workers are concerned primarily witth a demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase. The district 1 (Wilkes-Barre and Scranton) workers are demanding, in addition to a wage increase, that the UMW rescind a 50-cent-a-month increase in union

The Hazleton workers walked out once before, but returned pending a Five Axis Supply Ships War Labor Board hearing at Washington last week, which resulted ington last week, which resulted in a second WLB demand for an end to the strike. Meantime workers at the Glen Al-

den Coal Co.'s South Wilkes-Barre colliery, one of the largest involved in the walkout and the first to strike, voted by a close margin today to return to work in compliance with a WLB demand. Carl Kratz, president of the South

Wikes-Barre Local, said 230 voted to return to work, 226 voted to con-tinue on strike, 12 ballots were thrown out and 800 workers did not

Stoves to Be Rationed,

Says Fuel Oil Chief Dean, director of fuel rationing in the Office of Price Administration shore targets, the Admiralty an- at Washington, said today that the coal shortage "will never hold a candle" to the fuel oil problem. At the same time, Mr. Dean described a stove rationing program

which he said was about to go into effect, asserting: "This is an unusual rationing program because it is indirect and because there are plenty of stoves. We are rationing them not because we are short of them, but because we are short of oil and want the stoves to go where they will save A medium-sized vessel was sunk the most fuel oil. It is an integral

> program. The War Production Board has made available "great quantities" of metal for use in making coal-burning stoves, Mr. Dean said, and a large number of stoves built for the Army has been released for civilian

> Mr. Dean said the Nation has the largest stock pile of bituminous coal above ground in history, adding: "The fuel oil shortage is so much more acute that it is ridiculous to compare the coal situation with it.

to coal in non-residential buildings." Senate Bill Seeks to Curb U. S. Workers' Deferment

One of my objectives in coming to

New York today is to speed up con-

version from oil-burning apparatus

Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee introduced a bill this afternoon to prohibit draft boards from deferring men between 18 and 38 because they are working for the Government. It was referred to the

Military Committee for report. The Senator said his purpose was to prevent deferment of Government employes on the ground they are indispensable in their civilian positions. They could still be deferred because of dependents.

Germany to Call Attache Home From Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 18 .- Germany notified Argentina today that Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, Nazi naval and air attache accused of espionage which resulted in the sinking of several merchant ships in the Atlantic, would be withdrawn in compliance with an Argentine request. The action followed a refusal by

as Joseph H. Davidson, jr. The man brought to trial before the Argenfaires, notified the Foreign Office mittee to investigate price control, Headquarters said the man was of the Berlin decision and said Nie-

Germany to waive diplomatic im-

rationing and rent regulation was on bond following his indictment buhr would leave on the first Spanproposed today by Representative by the District grand jury on the ish vessel available. He said the attache would need papers from "restore the public's confidence in record and formerly worked as a governments to insure against the possibility of being picked up at sea.

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Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 13.

THE JOB'S A CINCH,

PRENTISS ... ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS PRESS A BUTTON ... AND

YOU GET WHAT YOU WANT!

ADMINISTRATOR

For Joint Legislative

Nye Plan Would Give

Examine Appropriations

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Committee Power to

Study of Budget

quested appropriations.

Functions Are Defined.

are defined as follows in the resolu-

"It shall be the duty of the pres-

the necessity for, the economy, and

the various governmental depart-

the Senate and House of Representa-

"The joint committee shall make

available to the Appropriations

Committees of the Senate and

House of Representatives and to the

subcommittees thereof at the re-

quest of the chairman or ranking

minority member of committees or

data together with the services of

experts and assistants on the staff

Corresponds to Old Setup.

The proposed new setup on ap-

propriations would correspond to

have had for many years to study

taxation. The joint committee is

Committee in the House and the

separate consideration of tax bills

by each branch of Congress. It

does, however, provide a central

data and information on tax prob-

lems. Of the five members to be

chosen from the Appropriations

Committee of each branch, three

would be from the majority party

Meanwhile, informed sources said

congressional Republicans have de-

cided to make no attempt to pre-

vent continuance of the lease-lend

program, but will concentrate on

(See EXPENDITURES, Page A-8.)

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A).-The Ber-

Thomas H. MacDonald, commis-

Raid on Moscow Reported

Landing Strips

On Highways

Save Planes

and two from the minority.

of the joint committee.'

advisable.

The Evening Star

An Associated Press Newspaper.

THREE CENTS.

RAF Bombers Blast Berlin Again; Huge Fires Set; 22 Planes Lost; Reds Pouring Across Donets River

London Raids

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- A strong force of RAF bombers laid huge fires across Berlin in the renewed "war of the capitals" last night, but stiffened defenses of the previous night.

London's anti-aircraft gunners confusion by the flerceness of their barrage during two assaults last night and early today when the attackers lost 10 of parhaps 60 planes. German efforts at retaliation for the mighty attack which apparently caught Berlin defenses napping Saturday night were relatively mild. London's ground guns threw up a

curtain of steel and fire more thunderous and powerful than anything Londoners ever heard before. Instead of trying to drive the est possible route. bombers away from vital objectives and into the path of night fighters, the gunners aimed for bullseyes directly on the attacking bombers. The night's bag brought to more than 4,000 the number of enemy aircraft destroyed over Britain since

New Secret Devices. The barrage showered London rooftops with shell fragraments and Five Heavy Raids persons were killed or wounded by shells which exploded only after striking the ground. The firing, which ceased only after the last of the raiders departed, combined with new secret anti-aircraft devices to make a spectacular show. The Air Ministry announced both offensive and defensive operations.

"Berlin was again attacked by a strong force of our heavy bombers pounded the enemy-held Short- neers-"war brokers"-have relast night," the Air Ministry com- land Island area of the Solomons ceived approximately \$15,000,000 munipue said. "A great load of Friday night and Saturday in since 1939 soliciting Government bombs was dropped and, by the five separate raids, the Navy an- agencies for defense business end of the attack, large fires were

The bombers flew in bright moontrast to the light opposition Satur- tinued. day night, the Air Ministry said reported shot down.

Nazis Claim 25 Were Downed. The air ministry said 22 bombers

failed to return. The German high command, in a communique broadcast by the Berlin radio, said Nazi night fighters and anti-aircraft guns shot down 25, most of them four-motored types. Seven other Allied aircraft were declared destroyed in operations over Western Europe and the North Sea

The German figure for Nazi plane losses was six. The high command e German raiders "caused destructions, particularly district west of the large Thames bend.

Hitler's officers did not comment on damage in the Sunday night raid on the German capital, but a subsequent Berlin broadcast said fire losses from the "terror attack" were heavy

A high-flying plane, perhaps an enemy reconnaissance craft, sent anti-aircraft guns into action along the Thames Estuary this afternoon. No fresh bombing Mount Austen, a peak overshadow- House Naval Committee had investiwas reported.

Other Areas Attacked. In addition to the new bombing of

The Air Ministry said that of the enemy bombers which struck at London "few of them penetrated the Navy over the week end, indicated

elsewhere in Southeast England," it | miles to the northwest "Some damage was done but it was nowhere on a large scale and mainly was confined to houses.

"The number of casualties so far reported is not large." Among the 10 German raiders shot down was a Dornier 217, a twomotored utility craft which the Ger

mans use for purposes ranging from reconnaissance to dive-bombing. The Air Ministry news service credited four of the bombers de stroyed to a Beaufighter squadror saying that this established a new night-fighting record. Wing Comdi

C. M. Wight-Boycott was the leader Londoners Delighted. Delighted that Berlin at last was being repaid heavily for the scourging of their beloved city, Londoners nevertheless were wondering First D. C. Hearings Set Today whether the London-Berlin duel

meant a return of 1940-41 experiences. The Rome radio said Adolf Hitler's government was threatening full reprisals A DBN dispatch broadcast from

Berlin said a strong German force ness, were to begin today to hold made the early morning raid and thousands of explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped. However London sources estimated that not more than 30 bombers participated in each raid-both last night fixing penalties by majority vote special panel appointed by the chairand this morning. They said no only. (See RAIDS, Page A-8.)

Morgenthau in Havana To Rest After Illness By the Associated Press.

Secretary of the Treasury Mor- pleasure driving hearings were being genthau, who has been ill with a named in many instances. throat ailment for the past two | Chairman of District boards sur- N.W., said his board would meet

companied by Mrs. Morgenthau. The suspected pleasure drivers had not chairman, said.

Ten German Craft Downed in Two Eighth Army Cuts Across Libya Downed in Two To Within 100 Miles of Tripoli

British Apparently Aiming to By-Pass Misurata After Cracking Rommel's Defenses

the German city took a toll of 8th Army, sweeping across Libya same distance from Tripoli. 22 planes, compared with only 1 after cracking Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's defenses at Buemeanwhile threw Nazi raiders into 100 miles of Tripoli today in a beginning of the North African in South Russia and approachpoints along the African coast.

A communique from Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's headquarters announing that the vanguard of the German and Italian aircraft and 8th Army had reached the vicinity of Beni Ulid indicated his forces were taking a straight line across the Tripolitanian "hump" in an effort to get to Tripoli by the short-

Beni Ulid is approximately 100

U. S. Bombers Pound

Ground Forces Kill

150 More Japs in

miles from the nearest point on CAIRO, Jan. 18.—The British the coast and approximately the The 12th United States Air Force reported from headquarters in North Africa the destruction of 194 Gerrat El Hsun, was reported within man and Italian planes from the at all Germany's summer gains thrust apparently designed to campaign last November 8 through ing within 118 miles of Kharkov, by-pass Misurata and other Friday, January 15, against the loss great steel center of the of 97 American aircraft.

> During the week ended January 15 American planes destroyed 46 damaged 32 others, against a loss of 16, a spokesman said. Lockheed Lightning P-38s shot

down a pair of Junkers 52 transports returning to Sicily from Tunisia yesterday and a Junkers 88 (See AFRICA, Page A-12.)

'War Brokers' Net 15 Million Profit, Vinson Charges

Requests Authority To Continue Probe Of War Costs

Seeking renewal of the House

sentative Vinson told the Rules

wise took the lead in unveiling be-

fore the public gaze the spectacle

basis as representatives of numer-

One Made \$600,000.

salary was never in excess of \$4,000.

in a period of less than two years

approximately \$600,000. This gen-

tleman is now under indictment as

committee, and I am advised that

the War Frauds Division of the

Department of Justice is preparing

on the basis of evidence obtained

\$4,000,000 Saved.

He reported that the Navy Depart-

on the "exorbitant" earnings of

The Georgia Representative said

Committee had conducted numerous

field investigations into Navy con-

struction projects and into the oper-

were held, have resulted in the re-

duction of prices, the remedying of

certain abuses uncovered and the

adoption by the department of va-

A spokesman for the District OPA

said local boards had been sent

copies of instructions issued by the

regional OPA office in New York.

man to hear any pleasure driving

Whitney Leary, District OPA ad-

gentlemen" has effected,

by this committee.

\$4,000,000

"One of these gentlemen, a for-

with the services rendered.

Guadalcanal Fighting By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. American bombers heavily A report that 121 sales engi-

nounced today, while ground came today from Representative

forces on Guadalcanal account- Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia. light on most of the 1,200-mile ed for 150 more Japanese troops round trip, but encountered some killed and a number of prisoners Naval Committee's authority to investigate the costs of war Repreclouds over the target area. In con- as mopping up operations con-Committee that a study of war The aerial attacks began the eve-"There were many combats with ning of January 15 when Flying contracts during the past year had resulted in renegotiations amountenemy fighters." One of these was Fortresses blasted the Japanese-held Kahili area on Bougainville Island \$700,000,000

Two large fires were observed after the attack. There is a Japanese airdrome at Kahili and it is presumed that it was the target. Later the same night Catalina patrol bombers followed up the attack on Kahili and started addi-

tional fires. During the same night Catalinas struck again at enemy positions at Munda on New Georgia Island and Flying Fortresses bombed Ballale Island in the Shortland area.

During the afternoon and evening mer Government employe, whose of the following day, the Flying Fortresses again pounded Ballale Island, starting fires that were had earned the staggering sum of visible for 50 miles. Ballale Island is about 1 mile in diameter and lies about 3 miles off the northeast a result of evidence obtained by the coast of Shortland Island. Shortland is about 13 miles from Buim, which is 300 nautical miles northwest of the Henderson Airfield on to obtain indictment against others, Guadalcanal

Peak Near Airfield Captured. An Army announcement earlier today had told of the capture of that for the past six months the

ing Henderson field The reports of the new aerial ac- representatives operating in Washtivity came as renewed Japanese at- ington," and added that since the Berlin, the RAF sent fighters against tempts to dislodge the American period of emergency and the beginfreight trains, barges and trucks forces from Guadalcanal appeared ning of the war 121 of the agents, serving the Germans in France, Bel- in the offing. Previous Japanese at operating on a contingent fee basis, gium and Holland. The forays lasted tempts have proved very costly to have earned more than \$15,000,000.

the enemy Three air attacks against American positions, reported by the the enemy is launching a new bout Bombs were dropped at a number | for Guadalcanal, operating from the of places in Greater London and Japanese base on Munda, only 180

> Some casualties and "minor ma-(See SOLOMONS, Page A-12.)

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the first local hearings for al-

leged violators of the automobile

were planning to turn pleasure

In Pleasure Driving Cases

Washington ration boards, al- were received from the District

pleasure driving ban, with board | These instructions would permit a

members hearing the cases and single member of a local board or a

driving cases over to the attorneys ministrator, said Saturday, however,

appointed by the State OPA di- that hearings would be conducted

rector, who were to preside at by "a majority of the members" of

hearings and fix penalties. In nearby any local board and penalties

ready swamped with other busi- Office of Price Administration.

In contrast, all Maryland boards cases and fix penalties.

Virginia, special panels to hold assessed by "majority vote.

Russian Forces Only 118 Miles From Kharkov

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The Red Army was reported pouring across the Donets River a few miles east of Kamensk today in a southward drive on Rostov, 85 miles away, which was closely co-ordinated with a multiheaded Soviet assault grinding

A special communique and the regular midnight communique as recorded from Moscow broadcasts by the Soviet monitor told of mighty strides taken by the Russian troops on a front which enveloped Southern Russia from Voronezh to the Caucasus foothills

Millerovo, by-passed last month in the Russian drive along the Moscow-Rostov railway, was reported recaptured. The special communique announcing its fall said "several garrisons" of the city were annihilated by Russian troops.

Several dozen communities in the bend of the North Donets were reported captured, including large places, one of which was Kalitvenskaya, directly on the river.

Threat to Kamensk.

A Moscow broadcast said the river had been crossed, presumably in the neighborhood of Kalitzenskaya, only 12 miles east of Kamensk, like Millerovo an important railway center on the Moscow-Rostov line. Kamensk itself is threatened from three sides.

The broadcast said the Germans fought bitterly to hold their posi- joint study of the Government distribution of oil in the rationed months. sian advance into this region threat- Congress. ens the flank of the German troops trying to hold off Soviet forces Nye of North Dakota, the ranking poised along the Lower Don only 60 Republican on the Appropriations miles east of Rostov.

The Red Army is now in position appointment of 10 members, five to drive on Rostov, key Nazi supply each from the House and Senate Apcenter, from both the north and the east and other Russian columns are approaching the city on tangents such as the Stalingrad-Novorossisk railway and the Rostov-Baku railing to "direct savings of more than way in the Caucasus. The Russian force moving south-

"The committee," he said, "likewestward along the Stalingrad- tion: Tikortesk-Novorossisk railway was reported just 23 miles short of Salsk, ent budgetary system, to ascertain of the so-called 'sales engineers' a railroad center 100 miles southeast who, operating on a contingent fee of Rostov. Thus separate Soviet the correctness of amounts of approarmies were menacing Rostov from priations made to or requested by ous war contractors, realized huge points 85, 60 and about 123 miles annual returns incommensurate distant.

> Three More Places Taken. The midday communique as rec-

orded by the Soviet monitor said to the expenditure of public funds the drive in the Northern Donets as it may deem necessary, and in was developing successfully and that particular to investigate such questhree more populated places were taken overnight

On the other fronts of the widespread battleground the Russians re- tives, by any member of the joint ported new successes, the communi- committee, and to report from time que describing the occupation of to time, to the appropriation comseveral more populated places in the mittees of the Senate and House of North Caucasus. Fierce fighting, it Representatives the result of its insaid, was in progress on the western vestigations, together with such outskirts of a large place in the recommendations as it may deem North Caucasus, but the city was not identified. The next really Representative Vinson declared sizable city northwest of Georgievsk on the Baku-Rostov railroad line is Armavir, about 160 miles southeast gated "scores of other so-called sales of Rostov

Russian troops, it was said, broke through German fortifications and minefields outside the city and entered the outskirts. Heavy street fighting developed and 450 Germans were reported killed.

In the overnight fighting south of Voronezh, where the Russians are engaged in a new offensive anment, through renegotiation based nounced only Saturday, the capture of several more communities was reported. The communique said through the voluntary co-operation of the contractors employing them, that almost the entire garrison of savings to the Navy and likewise one strongly fortified center of re- drawn from the Ways and Means to the Army of approximately sistance was wiped out. In another sector, 1,255 German officers and Finance Committee in the Senate, men were taken prisoner, it was that in addition the House Naval

New Blows in Stalingrad Area. In the Stalingrad area, the surrounded German troops were hand-

ation of private corporations having ed new heavy blows. More than business with the Navy Department 1,000 Germans were killed and 850 which, though no public hearings captured, the communique said. South of Voronezh, the Russians (See RUSSIA, Page A-12.)

Warehouse Fire Threatens Philadelphia War Plants

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18.-Philadelphia's fifth major fire in 13 days razed an empty five-story warehouse at 1221 Noble street within a few minutes last night and sprayed sparks over a 50-block area, endangering scores of war plants. The fire spread to three other places-a war industries' building, a garage and a coal vard-but fire-

men extinguished these blazes quickly and only slight damage re-Twenty firemen suffered minor

The first of 200 fire fighters at the scene reported they found flames nearby structures in the heavily in- airplanes of the armed services from second back-to-work ultimatum. pected. Chairman Thomas P. Brown of Board No. 50, Seventh and I streets Reading (railroad) terminal nearby.

Mr. MacDonald said the pilot of an Army bomber that was hemmed spokesman for another 1,000 in a gesting formally that he take "such an Army bomber that was hemmed in hy storms recently in the South-

weeks, has gone to Havana, Cuba, to recuperate.

Treasury officials said the Secretary officials said t

That's Not the Way He Heard It GOP Offers Proposal 40 Per Cent Cut in Oil Ordered

Priorities System Is Established; Fixing of Needs in Advance Sought

For Non-Essential Industries

By ALFRED TOOMBS. A 40 per cent cut in the use of ernmental users of oil who are not oil by non-essential industries on the PAW schedule A and who

has been decreed under a sweeping order establishing a priorities system for the distribution The Republicans on the Senof petroleum, it was learned toate Appropriations Committee day. today put forward a plan for a The new setup for handling the

tions in the Donets bend. The Rus- budget by the two houses of areas has been drawn up by the Petroleum Administration for War, ollowing conferences wi of the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration. Under the priorities arrangement Committee, the resolution calls for a schedule of oil users will be estabessential civilian industries getting propriation Committees, with broad

lished, with war industries and top ratings on "Schedule A." The Office of Price Administraion has ordered local rationing boards to impose the 40 per cent cut

Single French Plane

Bluffs 140 Italians

power to inquire into past or re-The functions of the new group

Into Surrendering By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Jan. 18.-A single ments, independent agencies and plane of the "Groupe Bretagne, establishments, and to make such flyers with Gen. Jacques Le other investigations with reference Clerc's Central African Army now moving to the aid of the Allies in North Africa, captured 140 Italian troops. tions as may be submitted to it by Its pilot who saw the garrison the Appropriations Committees of of Italian-held Fort Murzuch, 2,500 air miles southeast of Tripoli, evacuating their strongmachine-gunned them until his ammunition was ex-

hausted. Then he dropped a note threatening to open fire with his cannon unless they surrendered. They did

He had no cannon.

Committee Approves Bill subcommittees thereof all available To Merge Wire Firms

The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee unanimously approved today a bill permitting the merger of the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos.

the joint committee the two houses Arizona, said the measure was un- take over immediately the reins of changed from the previous Congress. He said the committee was but does not interfere with the informed that Postal's deficit aggre- month because of ill health, his gated approximately \$9,000,000, the resignation to take effect on the financial status of this company clearing house for the gathering of having been cited as one of the principal reasons for the proposed consolidation.

> the entire domestic telegraph in- sial stabilization bill, under which dustry was feeling seriously the ef- President Roosevelt was directed to fect of competition from the tele- stabilize prices, wages and salaries. phone, radio and airmail and urged that it be placed in a stronger position in order to aid in successful ministration of rationing programs, prosecution of the war The measure, general in its terms,

would permit the voluntary consoli- and other articles. dation or merger of domestic tele- In a statement after his confirmagraph companies only.

striking anthracite miners direct, awaited seizure of their closed collieries

which come in during the next few days. Industrial users are required to renew their rations every three to non-essential industrial users are | 22 defendants, but the oth to be called in as soon as possible and be cut to conform to the new orders.

on industrial, commercial and gov-

The local boards have been in-

applications for renewal of rations

The establishment of the priorities system-designed to bring order in the confused petroleum situationhas been under discussion for some

Under the new arrangement, an (See OIL, Page A-12.)

Brown Is Confirmed As OPA Administrator; Takes Over at Once

Former Senator Promises To Do Utmost to Be Fair In 'Thankless Task'

By the Associated Press. The Senate confirmed today dressed to the question of whether

administrator.

Mr. Brown's appointment was ap-Nary of Oregon waived the rule cide this question. Group Health is which would have required the a membership corporation engaged nomination to lie over one day fol- in business or trade. Its corporate lowing its report by the Senate activity is the consummation of the Banking Committee. In reporting co-operating effort of its members the matter, Chairman Wagner said the committee had approved the nomination unanimously last week. Senator McNary said Senator Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, who defeated Mr. Brown in last November's Senate race, had no objection to the confirmation.

Will Take Over Immediately. Mr. Brown, 53-year-old native of Senator McFarland, Democrat of St. Ignace, Michigan, is expected to the Price Control Administration being relinquished by Leon Henderson. Mr. Henderson resigned last confirmation of his successor.

House and Senate before his defeat for re-election last year. While in the Senate he was floor manager for the administration's controver-As price administrator, Mr. Brown also will be charged with the adincluding those curtailing consumption of gasoline, fuel oil, food

(See BROWN, Page A-12.)

lin radio said today that the German air force raided the Moscow U. S. Seizure of Mines Foreseen As 12,500 Remain on Srike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 18. -Thousands of Pennsylvania's

War Labor Board said the board probably would refer the strike to President Roosevelt with an informal suggestion that he make a personal appeal to the possible Government strikers to return to their jobs. A motion to refer the case to the sweeping from every window. Aux- sioner of public roads, disclosed to- today, flatly refusing to end President was made in a board the House before the investigation illary firemen and war workers day that emergency flight strips built their 19-day-old wildcat walkout meeting soon after it convened to- can be made. stamped out sparks on the roofs of along highways have saved several despite the War Labor Board's day. And an early vote was ex-

A total of 12,500 in 13 collieries has been the board's practice to proval.

Medical Society Guilt Upheld by Supreme Court

Two Units Lose Appeal in Group Health Case

By J. A. FOX.

The Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of the American Medical Association and the District Medical Society. which were charged with seeking to restrain the operations of the Group Health Association, a medical co-operative, in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, which forbids restraint of

The American Medical Association had been fined \$2,500 and the District Medical Society \$1,500 under the indictment, which was returned in 1938.

The unanimous decision of the court was read by Justice Roberts. Justices Murphy and Jackson did not participate.

Trade Contention Ignored. The defendant medical groups have contended that the practice of medicine is not a trade and that they were therefore exempt from Sherman Act prosecution. The court said that it was not necessary to pass on that point, inasmuch as Group Health is a business and that the defendants were seeking to interfere with that busiadded, the prosecution under section 3 of the Sherman Act was

The defendants also had contended that if they were amenable to prosecution under the Sherman Act that they were entitled to the protection of the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts which exempts disputes concerning terms and conditions of employment from trust

law prosecution. structed to make the cut on all The court held, however, that "it sems plain enough that the Clayton and Norris-La Guardia Acts were not intended to immunize such a dispute as is presented in this case.' The indictments against the medi-All rations which have been issued cal organizations originally named

cleared. The indictments which were procured by the Justice Department alleged five offenses. Organized medicine was accused of restraining Group Health in furnishingthrough monthly salaried full-time employe-doctors - medical care to its members and their dependents; restraining members of the Group Health Association in obtaining such medical care; restraining

restraining Washington hospitals. Summary of Charges.

Group Health Association doctors;

restraining other doctors in the

pursuit of their calling, and finally,

Summed up, the charges were that the defendants kept doctors out of the Group Health Association or from consulting with Group Health Association doctors, and prevented Group Health Association doctors from obtaining hospital facilities here.

On the question of whether the practice of medicine is a trade or profession, the court said: "Much argument has been ad-

President Roosevelt's nomina- a physician's practice of his profestion of former Senator Prentiss sion constitutes trade under Section M. Brown of Michigan to be price | 3 of the Sherman Act. In the light of what we shall say with respect to the charge alleged in the indictproved after Minority Leader Mc- ment, we need not consider or deto obtain for themselves and their families medical service and hospitalization on a risk-sharing prepayment basis.

'The corporation collects its funds from members. With these funds physicians are employed and hospitalization procured on behalf of members and their dependents. The fact that it is co-operative, and procures services and facilities on behalf of its members only, does not remove its activities from the sphere of business.

Profession Held Immaterial. "If, as we hold, the indictment

charges a single conspiracy to restrain and obstruct this business, it charges a conspiracy in restraint of ute. As the Court of Appeals properly remarked, the calling or occupation of the individual physicians charged as defendants is immaterial if the purpose and effect of their conspiracy was such obstruction and restrain of the business of Group "The court said: 'And, of course,

Rules Committee Approves House Probe of FCC

the fact that defendants are physi-

(See MEDICAL, Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. The House Rules Committee unanimously approved today a resolution calling for a congressional investigation of the Federal Communications Commission

Introduced by Representative Cox, Democrat, of Georgia, an announced foe of FCC Chairman James L. Fly the resolution must be approved by

Representative Cox said he would insist on House action tomorrow, In previous cases of defiance it and predicted overwhelming ap-

The investigation would be made

companied by Mrs. Morgenthau. The Secretary paid a brief visit to his office on Saturday, his first in more than a week.

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Broad Investigation Of Radio Industry Proposed in House

Sparkman Move Follows Approval of Request For FCC Inquiry

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

A broad investigation of the radio industry was proposed by Representative Sparkman, Democrat, of Alabama today shortly after the House Rules Committee had approved a resolution by Representative Cox. Democrat, the Federal Communications 1932.

The resolution introduced by Mr. Sparkman embodied the Cox resolution and in addition called for a searching study of the industry

"We want to know what the commission is doing." Mr. Sparkman said, "but more important even than than that, we want to know about the industry, an industry in which a few networks dominating the field make inordinate profits and in which the small independent stations in our rural sections are being forced to the wall

Figures Presented.

inquiry also into the broadcasting field, Mr. Sparkman told the House: "In 1941 the return on net investment, after taxes, was about 60 per cent for the National Broadcasting Co., and for the Columbia Broadcasting System

"While this was going on, 200 or 300 of our smaller stations lost money and they are still losing money. During this war, the small radio station, along with other small businesses, is threatened with

"We cannot afford to let

Phases of Probe Suggested.

Mr. Sparkman said he wanted to know the extent of monopoly and control over sources of radio program materials, whether various 'controversial" organizations are denied radio time, whether at-home By the Associated Press. supporters of members of Congress who remained in Washington during the last national political campaign were denied radio time, and also whether complaints about increasing vulgarity and suggestiveness on the air were justified

"Commentators, too, merit our at- began. tention." Mr. Sparkman added.

have been made to present the other Republicans-and some Democratsside and if none have been made, into a fine political fury.

Tax Relief for Servicemen Killed in Action Sought

He submitted a resolution to amend the tax law to exempt from taxation incomes or estates up to \$25,000 in the case of death in action or within a year as the result

"This is strictly a battle measure." Senator Vandenberg said. "In World War I we exempted from taxation the income of soldiers killed in action.

He added, however, that his resolution might apply to those who were wounded or became diseased "on active duty.

McNutt Names Appley **WMC Executive Director**

New York, today was appointed in the making-Franklin D. Rooseexecutive director of the War Man- velt power Commission. In announcing the appointment. Chairman Paul V. McNutt said Mr. Appley would serve on a "contract basis" and would not have to be confirmed by the Senate as do all WMC salaried used to smoke their cigarettes beappointments above \$4,500.

Mr. Appley succeeds Arthur S. *ioner, who has been serving as acting executive director.

Lambertson

(Continued From First Page.)

to make a further statement on this subject now because I feel that I am distinctly on the spot." Denying he was attacking "the military record of the Roosevelt boys," Mr. Lambert-

"They had nothing to do with their sudden departure from the battlefields and I am not intimating that it was their desire. On the contrary, I think they were humiliated with the orders that brought

them out. * * *

Fails to Name Source "This is what happened the last week in November. I came upon a There was one distinguished Amer-

cipally and who was Zoing most of lifted James from Guadalcanal?' "His reply was, 'There isn't any

guestion about it. The Commander Guadalcanal I ordered him out.

I said to my distinguished friend, set for Wednesday. 'Are you really sure of that?' He 'I heard the President say it and he made no bones about it.'

fronts.

Lambertson said "a second son, clearly strained."

Walker Noted for Doing Work In Quiet, Efficient Manner

Never Makes Speeches And Seldom Gives Interviews

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- Frank Comerford Walker, the new 56-year-old Democratic national chairman, is one of the most tight-lipped and retiring members of Preisdent Roosevelt's cabinet but for many years has been his close personal and political intimate.

Back in 1928 he made a \$10,000 contribution to Mr. Roosevelt's campaign fund for election as Governor of New York, then later gave another \$10,000 to start the Rooseof Georgia for an inquiry into velt presidential campaign fund of

> Mr. Walker has the reputation in Washington of never making a speech, seldom holding a press conference or giving an interview, and firmly believing that "no publicity is good publicity" but nevertheless he is credited with getting things done quickly and efficiently.

He helped finance and organize the 1932 campaign which swept Mr. tended Gonzaga University and the Roosevelt into the presidency. From 1933 until 1940 he handled a varied sity. assortment of assignments for the His political career started in President and in 1940 became the 1909, the year he returned to Butte be necessary for the prosecution to Nation's 51st postmaster general. from Notre Dame with his law de-He is one of the wealthiest members gree to win election as assistant of the cabinet, being vice president district attorney of Silver Bow In supporting his demand for an and general counselor of Comerford County. A few years later he went Theaters, Inc., a movie chain, and is to the Montana Legislature and beconnected with a number of other came closely associated with the late business enterprises. In New York, Thomas J. Walsh, who was slated where he started the practice of law at the time of his death to be Attor- statements in 1925, he was known for his quiet ney General in President Rooseactivities in the Catholic church. Born in Plymouth, Pa., May 30.

Walker grew up in Butte, Mont., tenant



C. WALKER. -A. P. Photo.

where his father was an independnet copper mine operator. He atlaw school of Notre Dame Univer-

velt's original cabinet.

1886, of poor Irish parents, Mr. served in the Army as a first lieu-

Ed Flynn Has Been Friend Of Roosevelt for 18 Years

Retiring Party Head Is Pleasant, Quiet, But a Real Fighter

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Eighteen years ago an obscure New York politician paid a courtesy call on a man who had given up politics for the insurance business

They had met before, yes, but then and there a really firm friendship

The insurance man was Franklin "Whose interests are they serving? D. Roosevelt, then recovering from The recent attacks upon this body infantile paralysis; the politician over the radio are serious business. was Edward J. Flynn, now retiring We want to know what is back of as Democratic national chairman, whose nomination to a diplomatic 'We want to know what efforts post in Australia has lathered the

Mr. Flynn, as Bronx leader, thought it would be a friendly gesture to call on the man who a few years earlier had been the party's unsuccessful vice presidential candidate.

Other Visits Follow. Other visits followed. The men's Income and estate tax relief for friendship grew, and in 1928, when members of the armed forces killed Alfred E. Smith sought the presiin action in the war is contemplated dency, Tammany leaders decided to in a measure introduced today by run Mr. Roosevelt for Governor to Senator Vandenberg, Republican, of strengthen the party State ticket Mr. Flynn was the intermediary be-

tween Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Smith. The beginning of the story of Mr. Flynn's appointment to a diplomatic post is a bit confusing. President Roosevelt usually announces his own of wounds or disease incurred in appointments. Then the man so honored starts talking. This time the reverse was true.

Mr. Flynn called a press conference in New York on January 8 and proudly told reporters of his new and important task in the far Pacific as Minister to Australia. The White House was never more silent for four

Then on Monday Mr. Roosevelt sent to the Senate Mr. Flynn's nomination and made public a letter which he had written to "Dear Ed-

die" on Friday "It was just a comedy of errors on both sides," said Mr. Flynn. Ed Flynn is a strapping, 6-foot Lawrence A. Appley, vice presi- Irisman who rode to political sucdent of the Vick Chemical Co. of cess by teaming with a winner still

Once Desperately Poor Even now there are reporters in But to return to the early days the Bronx who say they can re-

cause he didn't have any of his own That, of course, was years ago and Flemming. Civil Service commis- in definite contrast to the Flynn of today, with a home on Spuyten Duyvil Parkway and a country place at Lake Mahopac, Putnam County N. Y. It was the simple matter of paving a Belgian courtyard at his country home that has caused him

the most trouble. Early in 1942 Paul J. Kern, de-Roosevelt sons, but "I am impelled posed president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, charged Mr. Flynn had used some 8.000 city-owned granite paving blocks to surface his courtyard and that city employes had done the

> Mr. Flynn, vacationing in Florida, declared. "I am afraid Kern is suffering from a delusion of self-importance and self-righteousness which has unbalanced his mind. I had no knowledge of or responsibility for the situation he is trying to capitalize

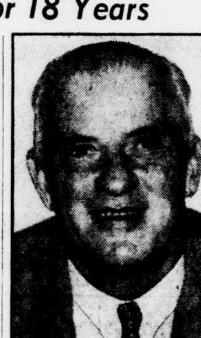
Reimbursed City.

While several investigations were group of seven or eight men talking, in progress Mr. Flynn reimbursed the city, and later a Bronx County ican who was being talked to prin- grand jury exonerated him. Mr. Flynn sold the estate in July, but the talking. I said to him. Do you his present ambitions are being bufhave any idea that it was the Com- feted about by some Senators. Senmander in Chief of the Army that ator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire already has called him "Paving Block Flynn."

In the Senate Thursday, Senator in Chief told me he ordered him Bridges demanded that the Forout.' He said, When I heard that eign Relations Committee investi- that select and secretive group led coming sparse, a freckled forehead the marines and James were in gate various charges against Mr. Flynn. Open hearings have been

He declared that Mr. Flynn. through the law firm of Goldwater & Flynn, "represented a Mr. Serge Mr. Lambertson did not name the Rubinstein, who at the time of his retainer with Flynn had large Jap-Mr. Gore said James Roosevelt anese interests and that this Mr. was ordered from Guadalcanal by Rubinstein was closely associated fighter nevertheless), and his slightly was indicated in the letter addressed his superior officer to return to this with this country until two weeks nasal voice always is nicely modu- to "Dear Eddie." It said, in part: country for an assignment teaching before Pearl Harbor." Mr. Rubin-

Franklin, left the battlefront of The Senator also charged that potential diplomat.



EDWARD J. FLYNN. -A. P. Photo.

causing the city to lose more than \$1.000.000

"Flynn's law firm subsequently became general counsel to this company and his law partner, Mr. Monroe Goldwater, served as a director." he said.

Schultz Appointment. Senator Bridges charged also that Flynn appointed "Dutch" Schultz, notorious racketeer, a dep-Schultz served throughout Mr. Flynn's term although the sheriff

knew he was a criminal. Finally he charged that the Bronx County grand jury investigation of Puerto Rico had held office at the the paving block scandal "was con- discretion of the President, without ducted by a political stooge of a limitation on length of their Flynn's and was improperly han- terms. dled, to the disgust of at least one

member of the grand jury would appear before the committee to "tell why Flynn was exonerated." the nature of the charges likely to

be made, had already denied them. In his letter this week to Senator Connally, Mr. Flynn said ne would welcome the chance to defend himself against "baseless charges." be thoroughly cleared of inuendo, hearsay and gossip with reference to these year-old charges against

member Mr. Flynn when he was a in the thin soil of minor Bronx lawyer and so desperately poor he courts for the little pay dirt he

Graduate of Fordham. was not long after he was were employed. graduated from Fordham Univer-1917 when he was 25 years old he age not given. was elected to the State Assembly.

Next he was sheriff of the Bronx. job not without possibilities for Hull Silent on Grant's an ambitious man who wanted to build his own political organization. Criticism of Department Mr. Flynn was tireless. He had a By the Associated Press good pattern for organization before him in the then firmly bedded political boss doesn't just grow by chance, but by steady plugging 365

days a year. That he did, year after year, meanwhile serving as secretary of state when Mr. Roosevelt was Gov-

He has dominated Democratic affairs in the Bronx for a score of press conference request for com- initiated. No longer are we conyears, and after Tammany broke ment on the Louisville speech in with Mr. Roosevelt to support Alfred E. Smith in 1932 much of the Department was an antiquated inrich dish of patronage which is served to deserving Democrats in this city of 7,000,000 people was his to portion out as he saw fit.

Successor to Farley. By 1936 Mr. Flynn was the Demo-

A. Farley quit. He also was one of hair which is on the verge of beby Harry Hopkins which ran the and gray, bushy eyebrows. essential affairs of the Democratic Tremendous Interest in Family. National Convention in Chicago nominated for a third term.

tician He is pleasant and quiet (but a

lated. Japanese government at a time the care of a man who doesn't want sentative with the rank of Ambas- ting, as the player of the year. In this Thursday speech Mr. when our relations with Japan were to make a slip. His friends think sador. I do so because, in the very ambertson said "a second son, clearly strained."

In this Thursday speech Mr. when our relations with Japan were to make a slip. His friends think sador. I do so because, in the very that might be a good trait for a large area of the South Pacific, I Amherst College, Williams is ex
The committee adopted the reso-

want to feel free to avail myself pected to be present at the 20th an- lution. in the State Title & Mortgage Co., for gaudy and flamboyant ties- your duties as Minister."

Jeopardy Issue Arises In Move for Mistrial In Errol Flynn Case

Defense Cites Testimony Stage of Actor's Trial In Raising Question

BULLETIN. LOS ANGELES (A) -Errol Flynn's defense offered today

to stipulate to removal of one woman juror accused by the State of getting her seat by deceit, and the prosecution promised a quick decisionadding that if the move is accepted a motion for a mistrial will be dropped.

(Earlier Story on Page B-7.) LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.-The question of jeopardy arose today as an important side issue to State demands for a mistrial of three counts of assault against Movie Ac-

Under the law, a defendant once jeopardy cannot be tried again appeared that, if the State's motion for mistrial is granted, it would not placed the actor in jeopardy Otherwise, he would automatically

The State asked for a ruling of mistrial Friday, contending two women jurors had made prejudicia.

The jury was excused as Superior Judge Leslie E. Still convened court. During the World War Mr. Walker Defense Attorney Jerry Giesler raised the issue of jeopardy in a formal notice of opposition to the mistrial motion, contending the trial, having proceeded to the state of testimony taking, had put his client in jeopardy.

In answer, the State cited the following section from the Cali fornia penal code:

"In all cases where a jury is discharged or prevented from giving a verdict by reason of an accident or other cause, except where the defendant is discharged during Judge William H. Hastie, promiprogress of trial or after the cause nent colored civilian aide to the is submitted to them, the cause may Secretary of War, announced today be again tried. he has submitted his resignation to

Opposing counsel retired to Judge Still's chambers to argue the matter.

Senators Vote to End Tenure of Tugwell

By the Associated Press. Senator Vandenberg, Republican. of Michigan said today the Senate Territories Committee had voted, 9 his official duties, to 3, in favor of his bill to terminate the tenure of Rexford Guy Tugwell as Governor of Puerto Rico and limit the terms of future Governors to

The committee also approved. Senator Vandenberg said, a resolution by Senator Chavez, Democrat, of New Mexico to continue the life of a special committee headed by Senator Chavez to investigate economic and social conditions in Puerto Rico. Expenditures would be limited to \$25,000 under the resolution, which also must be approved by the Audit Committee before being

submitted to the Senate. The Vandenberg resolution, introduced by the Michigan Senator after he had criticized Mr. Tugwell's aduty sheriff when Mr. Flynn was ministration of affairs in Puerto Bronx County sheriff and that Rico, would terminate Mr. Tugwell's term on enactment of the measure by Congress and its approval by the President

In the past, the Governors of

The juror, Senator Bridges said, Five Tulsa Plane Workers Mr. Flynn, aware beforehand of Killed at Train Crossing

By the Associated Press. TULSA. Okla., Jan. 18.-Five Tulsa bomber plant workers were killed today in the collision of their automobile and a Frisco passenger train believe that the air should at a city crossing, the State Highway Patrol reported.

Andrew J. Maxwell, grade crossing watchman, told the patrol he stood in the path of the oncoming autowhen Lawyer Flynn was scratching driver apparently did not see the warning signal.

He said he was forced to leap aside to avoid being struck by the car. The five were on their way to the ciation here was characterized today years before. Douglas bomber plant, where they

The patrol listed the victims as: Law School that he began to Clarence Webb, 25; A. L. Harris, age dabble in the Democratic party not given; Thomas A. Hill. 25; affairs of his home borough, and in Thelma Page, 25, and Alfreeda Gans,

Criticism of the State Department Tammany Hall. He didn't deviate by Hugh Grant, former Officer present the District, said the decision States Minister to Thailand, drew for the District, said the decision from Secretary Hull today the observation that he was not in the that "these are too critical times to habit of engaging in controversy with those who once served in the troversy which will have little department, but who, for satisfactory reasons, no longer are included among its personnel

This was Mr. Hull's response to a which Mr. Grant said the State and issues which seemed so imstitution, badly in need of "new blood.

stripes and bold, contrasting designs. At 52, he is vigorous and active, cratic national committeeman for and enjoys golf, horseback riding New York, and in 1940 he became and other outdoor sports. He weighs the national chairman wher James about 200 pounds, has thinning gray

Mr. Flynn is married-his wife is from a suite in the Blackstone Ho- dark-haired and attractive-and has tel when President Roosevelt was two sons and one daughter. He has a tremendous interest in his family, Mr. Flynn is not an ordinary poli- and spends every spare moment possible with them

The President's esteem for him

In addition (to the appo

Lincoln

the permission of the committee he would discuss these matters in a

radio address at 7 p.m. istration of President Roosevelt. Ten years ago, he said, he had the

with my old friend Jim Farley, Mr. Walker continued. "He has always and is still my friend." The Mr. Stimson effective at the end of retired as chairman in 1940 and

Mr. Walker also expressed his retiring chairman, Mr. Flynn. He for the "integrity and ability" of have something to say after he ends

The committee also gave Mr.

The War Department said it had Wire From President Read. nouncement to the Negro press. A Mr. Flynn and added, "I see by the year ago there had been rumors he papers" that his successor probably was about to resign. At that time he assured the Negro press he would

President, addressed the committee, such a resolution. He said that if pass on the word if he decided to attacking critics of Mr. Flynn. "The fight which is being made on had no doubt the President would appointment of Ed Flynn to be Min- be renominated and re-elected, but

r., assistant civilian aide, and Louis attack the party and the President," Lautier, administrative assistant Mr. Casey said. dealing exclusively with civilian per-"Mr. Flynn is a symbol through Senator will attend the meeting as sonnel matters, to remain at their whom they hope to destroy the proxy for Senator Maybank of President. The only reason for at- South Carolina. Served as Judge in Virgin Islands. tacking Flynn is that he is loval to Long recognized as one of the outstanding colored leaders of the

country. Judge Hastie served as judge of the District Court in the Virgin Islands from 1937-1939. Before then he was assistant soloci- ideas of Mr. Casey on the Flynn matter to deal with—that of financtor of the Interior Department six case may be presented for action years. He received the backing of of the committee at an afternoon Secretary of the Interior Ickes as session

the first Federal judge appointed in Text of Telegram. Born in Knoxville, Tenn.. Novemgram, which was addressed to E. W. ber 17, 1904, he received an A. B. Pauley, secretary of the committee. degree from Amherst College and follows L. L. B. and S. J. D. degrees from

your capacity as secretary of the Democratic National Committee, one of the purposes for which the will extend to all members of the committee attending the meeting my cordial regards and personal good wishes.

by Miss Edith Rockwood, president Miss Rockwood, an official of the Labor Department, said in a state-"We consider it fortunate that the ernment. Please extend to the new legal issues are settled. We believe chairman my best wishes for his the decision will be advantageous to

takes. Politics Subordinated to War. to persons employed in the Govway and thank you for your work

Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, in the past and your efforts for the president of the Medical Society future. "Americans of all parties are, of course, subordinating all considerations of partisan politics to the sindwell upon the result of a legal congle task of these days-defeating the enemy and establishing a better future for ourselves and later genmeaning if we do not win the erations. Where the safety and welfare of our country are con-"Conditions have changed greatly cerned there will be no division on political lines. But even in times of war democracy, as we know it, continues to rely upon sound, hon-

bound together in a unified purpose "The people of Washington can be confident that the Medical Society will fulfill its responsibili-

Voted Baseball's into the open at the meeting. 'Player of Year' NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Last fall there was some surprise when the major league baseball writers passed over Ted Williams, great slugger of the Boston Red Sox, to name Joe recently been traveling in the West said, "has no place in the procedures Gordon of the New York Yankees promoting agricultural policies, as which lead to reasoned judgments.

leader. But today the New York scribes "Mr. Casey has been and is one to proceedings during their pendency clude that all phases of a wholesale turned the tables. They passed over of the so few officers of Government is so sinister and undermining of business selling intrastate are covmarines the kind of warfare engaged in at the Southern Pacific
gaged in at the Southern Pacific
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he will be presented a plaque. - in the 1938 attempt of the admin- ies so employ their discretion as to state commerce.

Continued From First Page.)

Mr. Walker said that he was 'proud" of the record made by the are responsible for their being there Democratic party under the adminand think they are bigger than the pleasure of serving as treasurer of the National Committee and of taking part in the 1932 presidential

and of affairs at home, and praising "It was a pleasure to work then mention of Mr Farley's name as an assistant to Mr. Walker would brought loud applause. Mr. Farley Judge Hastie, who is on leave of retired as chairman in 1940 and absence as dean of the Law School has been at outs with the adminof Howard University, was appointed istration since.

> pleasure at having worked with the whatever assistants he might need in the future, indicating that no added that he had a great regard further action by the committee itself would be necessary.

A telegram from President Roose-

anxious to attack Flynn as it is to ident would be.

The text of the President's tele-

"I wish very much that you, in

"The committee is meeting to receive the resignation of its chair- criminal proceedings, and this re- to prohibit discrimination because man and to elect his successor. I covery was obtained at the risk of of race, color or creed in any place The Supreme Court decision upmobile waving a red lantern, but the holding conviction of the American me in expression of gratitude to the Medical Association and District retiring chairman, my old friend, Ed Flynn, for all the services he has rendered not only in recent years as chairman, but for many

all groups in the United States that

"I am sorry that I cannot at this time greet you in a more personal

est, strong political parties—all

to achieve overwhelming victory. "With warm greetings to all my

"Bureaucracy" Assailed.

The rancor of some of the members of the committee against "bu-

posure and inquiry.

istration to "purge" Senator Tydings of Maryland. U. S. Airmen Hammer Mr. Casey, following the introduc-tion of the resolution, took a crack at the bureaucrats himself. He said: At Burmese Town Today in Washington from top to bottom there are too many indi-**Above Mandalay** viduals who forget that Franklin D.

Roosevelt and the Democratic party

Resolution Scheduled.

would adopt resolutions commending

the President's conduct of the war

members who have gone into the

In reply to a question as to

whether an executive director to act

be appointed. Mr. Flynn said that

such an appointment. He added.

however, that the new chairman

would be empowered to appoint

Mr. Flynn also said that he knew

of no plan to offer a resolution

indorsing the President for a fourth-

Depends on War's Length.

in favor of a fourth term for the

know of any one who would offer

committeeman for New York.

The Democrats have a serious

ing the committee headquarters and

the national organization. It is ex-

pected that this question will be

dealt with in the executive session.

Supreme Court

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"Their suit." Justice Black said.

"results in a net recovery to the

Government of \$150,000, three times

having to pay the full cost of the

Justice Department Stand.

authorize a suit by private individ-

act was passed.

litigation.

action

Government.

hospital in New Orleans.

Labor Practice Ruling.

hear evidence of alleged unlawful

conduct by a labor union which

had filed charges of unfair labor

5-to-3 opinion which ruled specifi-

that a local of the International

of the Indiana & Michigan Electric

by either party," Justice Jackson

"Dynamiting or display of force

Justice Jackson delivered the

practices against a company.

The court also ruled in another

Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania.

term nomination in 1944.

knew of no present plan for

Mr. Flynn said that the committee

President

armed services.

Three Week-End Raids Are Made on Maymyo; Rail System Blasted

(Earlier Story on Page A-9.) By the Associated Press. NEW DELHI, Jan. 18 .- Rail-

road yards, shops, main-line trackage and rolling stock in Japanese service at Maymyo, Burma, 35 miles northeast of Mandalay, were hard hit in a series of three week-end raids by United States medium bombers, an American communique said

follow the recent destruction of a span of the Myitnge Bridge across the Irrawaddy at Mandalay, which who has already declared himself arteries between North and South Burma. Direct hits were scored on the rail

The persistent thrusts at Jap-

anese communications in that area

Maymyo in the first attack Saturthe war was continuing in 1944, he day, the communique said. "A concentration of rolling stock ister to Australia is being waged by that if peace had come, he did not at Maymyo was the target of a secan opposition press which is not so know what the attitude of the Pres- ond formation of mediums," the bulletin announced. "Many hits were

junctions and locomotive shops at

"He might not want to run again," said Mr. Guffey. The Pennsylvania "Yesterday, January 17, medium bombers again bombed rolling stock and installations at Maymyo. Many additional freight cars were Mr. Flynn said that while he was destroyed and damaged and a section of the main line was cratered." resigning as national chairman, he did not intend to resign as national

reported.

ner apparently damaged, heavy bombers cruised over the sea south of Rangoon Saturday, but with indifferent results. "An attack was made on a 150foot vessel, but no hits were re-

All aircraft involved in the vari-

Following up an attack upon a

Japanese convoy which left a 7.000-

ton vessel sinking and a 5,000-ton-

ous operations returned safely. Bill Offered to Ban

ported," the communique said.

Race Discrmination Here Senator Barbour, Republican, of as much as the fines imposed in the New Jersey today introduced a bill a considerable loss to the petitioner of public accommodation or assemsince (the legislation) provides that bly in the District. It was referred the informer must bear the risk of to the District Committee for study The bill would enable any person aggrieved by discrimination to col-

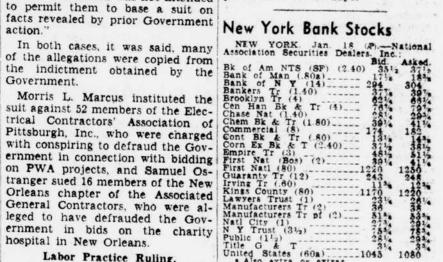
lect damage of \$100 to \$500 in a civil

could be tried for a misdemeanor

uals only when they uncover and in Police Court, and on conviction, prosecute offenses against the be penalized \$10 to \$100 or im-United States and was not intended prisoned 10 to 100 days.

The Justice Department contended action. In addition, the person

that the statute "was intended to charged with the discrimination



case that the Labor Board should dispel any belief that use of dynamite will advance legal remedies."

In another labor case, the court ruled unanimously, that the employes of warehousemen and wholesalers who sell and distribute prodcally that a circuit court had acted ucts entirely within one State are correctly in ordering the Labor not subject to the Federal Wage-Board to hear evidence on charges Hour Law even though the goods may come from outside the State. Brotherhood of Electrical Workers The decision, in opinions written

by Justice Douglas, was made in

cases involving the Jacksonville

(Fla.) Paper Co. and Carr Bros. Co.

of Portland, Me. The latter conducts a wholesale produce and grocery business. Justice Douglas said in the Jackrected toward parties or witnesses sonville case that "We cannot con-

the forgotten men," the resolution indifference or shelter it from ex- He added that the "applicability of "The remedies of the law are sub- acter of the employes' work" and stitutes for violence, not supple- that the law does not apply unless North Africa and spent four days Mr. Flynn, as chancellor of the city For the most part he dresses con- of your services in various other nual dinner of the New York chapter Mr. Casey, "Farmer Casey" of ments to violence, and it is proper "a substantial part of an employe's in a Philadelphia hospital with a of New York, invested public funds servatively, but he has a penchant forms of activities, over and above of baseball writers February 7, when Montgomery County, Md., took part that courts and administrative bod- activities" relate to goods in inter-



AMERICA GIVES CHINESE WINGS-Chinese soldiers march to big United States troop transport planes somewhere in China. The transports are of the India-China Ferry Command and carry Chinese to battle and to training.

Howard Educator Delays

Judge Hastie Resigns

As Civilian Aide of

Secretary of War

Disclosure of Reasons

to his present position November 1.

1940, in recognition of Negro activity

He gave no reason for his resigna-

tion at this time but said he would

in the defense program.

give up his position.

the Virgin Islands.

Harvard University.

AMA Decision 'Fortunate,'

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

GHA President Declares

of GHA, as "fortunate."

are planning for medical care.

Membership in GHA is open only

was "a keen disappointment," but

since the anti-trust trial . . . was

cerned with many of the problems

portant a few years ago.

Ted Williams

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ties * * *

American League.

Until He Ends Duties

"Ed" Flynn.

will be "another old friend of mine." President, later said he did not Eugene Casey, assistant to the

Judge Hastie today said rumors of a year ago, which he did not discuss, had no bearing on his reasons for He has asked Truman K. Gibson.

> the President and the Democratic party, and that he is not a Republi-The resolution, embodying the

Medical Society for alleged restraint of trade against Group Health Asso-"I see by the papers that his successor will probably be another very old friend of mine-one who has worked long and intimately with me in the cause of sound, liberal gov-

usual success in whatever he under-

friends in the committee, Very sincerely yours, "FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

reaucrats in Washington" broke James C. Quigley, national committeeman for Nebraska, who recently headed a meeting of Demo- had engaged in dynamiting property cratic leaders in a group of Midwest States to demand a better deal for | Co. of South Bend. that section, offered a resolution commending Mr. Casev, who has the most valuable player of the "the "outstanding dependable The influence of lawless force di-

Auto Injuries Fatal To Workman, Raising 1943 Toll Here to 7

Six Others Are Hurt In Traffic Accidents Over Week End

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in same period of 1942 7

Len Douglas, 50, colored, of 1114 Summit place S.E. died yesterday in Emergency Hospital from injuries received when he was crushed under a cement mixing truck Saturday, and six injuries, two of them critical, were reported today as a

result of week-end traffic accidents. The death, first District traffic fatality since January 4, brought the toll for the year here to seven. equaling the number reported at the same time last year.

Accident Total Drops. Meanwhile, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced today a 38 per cent decrease in the number of accidents in the District, with a 51 per cent drop in the number of personal injuries for the first 13 days of this year compared to the same period last year.

Citing a 30 per cent increase in pedestrian traffic and a 35 per cent drop in vehicular traffic, Mr. Van Duzer released the following figures for the first 13 days in January, 1943, and the similar period in 1942: Personal injuries, 80; last year 154; pedestrian injuries, 42; last year, 58; accidents, 199; last year,

512; deaths, 7; last year, 7. According to police, Douglas, laborer, was filling kerosene lanterns on a street project in the 900 block of Twenty-fifth street N.W. when the truck backed into him and ran over the lower portion of

Driver Faces Charges. Police charged the truck driver, Mayo F. Santmeyer, 51, of 3244 Q Manpower Problem street N.W., with unsafe driving street N.W., with unsafe driving and having defective brakes. He was released to appear today at

the office of the Accident Investigation Unit. Police said he would be held for action of the coroner. In a three-car collision last night at Eleventh street and Florida avenue N.W., Mrs. Emma Isles, 56, of 5521 Colorado avenue N.W., received critical head and leg injuries. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Police said Mrs. Isles was a passenger in a vehicle driven by Thomas P. Davis, 28, of Hyattsville, Marybelle Mozel, 25, colored, of 1025 Thirteenth street S.E., was criti-

cally injured when struck by a hitand-run driver as she started to cross M street near Fourth street the first witnesses. S.E. about 7 p.m. yesterday. She was treated at Casualty Hospital for compound fracture of the right leg lation to revise the existing draft system and to give the War Depart-S.E. about 7 p.m. yesterday. She was

Hurt on Marlboro Pike. Eugene Estes, 65, of 4815 Q street N.E., suffered a cut scalp when struck on Marlboro pike last night by an automobile reportedly op- a bill, passed by the House last erated by Harry James, 27, of 1513 year but rejected by the Senate, to Olive street N.E. Police said Mr. put selective service on a State-James took the injured man to Cas- wide instead of a local board basis. ualty Hospital.

Prince Georges County (Md.) police today were continuing a search | Chairman May, the bill is intended for a hit-and-run driver who was to meet numerous complaints to said to have struck Edward N. committee members that the pres-Bryan, 49, of Takoma Park early ent local board system of filling yesterday near College Park. Mr. draft quotas results in the induc- Blood Bank. Bryan suffered a head injury.

1237 Twentieth street N.W., received same State. a broken right leg and cuts when S.E. He was admitted to Casualty that administration of selective

1348 Euclid street N.W., suffered War Manpower Commission. knee bruises and minor cuts but escaped serious injury this morning when knocked down by a street car at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. According to her statement to police, Miss Burton was on her way to work at the Department of Internal Revenue and was crossing Pennsylvania avenue

After the ambulance driver completed his trip to the hospital, he reported to the Tenth Precinct po- Bridge Classes at Central lice station, where he was booked for

37, of 4427 Thirteenth street N.E., the police and fire clinic.

Destroyer Escort Launched

destroyer escort vessel, U. S. S. By the Associated Press. Flaherty, was launched yesterday. Senate: The Flaherty was named in honor of Ensign Francis Charles Flaherty, one of the heroes of Pearl Harbor. and was christened by Mrs. John J. Flaherty of Hyattsville, Md., his ganization meeting (10:30 a.m.).

The best way to root for victory is to dig deep into that pocketbook



CAMDEN, N. J.-CARRIER COWPENS LAUNCHED-The aircraft carrier Cowpens, fourth carrier launched in 20 weeks at the New York Shipbuilding Corp.'s Camden yards, slides down the ways on the 162d anniversary of the Revolutionary War -A. P. Photo from Navy.

Pacific force of the Pacific Fleet.

Leaders Begin Drive

Contributions Needed

To Assure Full Supply

donors for the Civilian Defense

detaken by the volunteers and will

undertaking was helping the share-

The block leaders, each of whom

s responsible for 20 families, will

take the names of persons willing

to donate blood and turn them over

to Dr. John A. Reed chief of the

Emergency Medical Service, whose

office will call the prospective donors

The donors will be sent to one of

To eliminate those who may not

be eligible to give blood, the volun-

teers will carry a list of the illnesses

Although the campaign is pri-

marily to complete the blood bank

so it can take care of civilian casual-

ties in case of air raids and other

emergencies, those who wish to do-

nate their blood to soldiers and

sailors will be listed and their names

Meetings to explain the purpose

President Roosevelt's recent ad-

Local artists represented are

street N.W.; Maxwell Desser, USNR,

now stationed in Washington, and

Office of Civilian Defense are col-

laborating with Artists for Victory

Fabry are among popular illustrators whose work is on display.

Fred A. Dawson of Indianapolis,

Ind., a veteran rail official, has been

appointed associate deputy co-ordi-

nator of solid fuels by Interior Sec-

retary Ickes, who is solid fuels

Ickes Appoints Three

McClelland Barclay and Jaro

in the exhibit.

of the blood bank and to train the

President's Talk Is Theme

Of Poster Exhibit Here

Constitution avenue N.W.

given to the Red Cross.

which bar some would-be donors.

five hospitals: Emergency, George-

town, Garfield, Providence and St.

the-meat campaign.

to make appointments.

Elizabeth's.

continue through Friday. Their first

This is the second campaign un-

In Case of Air Raid

In 20 D. C. Areas

House Group to Open Hearings on Army's CAMDEN, N. J., Jan. 18.-The aircraft carrier Cowpens-fourth

Revision of Entire Selective Service Act To Be Considered

The Army's manpower situation and its future needs will come under the scrutiny of the House Military Affairs Committee at hearings starting Wednesday. On the basis of information obtained then, the committee may reopen the entire Selective Service Act.

High-ranking officers in charge of Army personnel matters are to be

Their testimony, committeemen ment exclusive jurisdiction over the drafting of men will be pushed.

Statewide Draft Basis Urged. Already before the committee is Drafted by Representative Kilday, Democrat, of Texas, and backed by tion of married men while there James Dempsey, 19, colored, of are single men in other parts of the

Some committee members prihit by a bus at Half and M streets vately have expressed the opinion service should be directly under the Miss Luthera H. Burton, 31, of War Department instead of the

Subcommittee's Problem.

Principal stumbling block to this plan, however, is the fact that selective service is applicable to the Navy as well as to the Army. Still to be decided by the committee is the matter of continuing spe-

cial subcommittees to study the war program. Three of these commitagainst the light when struck by an tees were active during the last session of Congress.

An ambulance taking a woman to If the special groups are dis-Garfield Hospital struck an auto- pensed with, members said, the enmobile operated by a District fire- tire committee will serve as a speman early yesterday at Thirteenth cial investigatory body to keep in street and Columbia road N.W., po- constant touch with all phases of the War Department's work.

Classes for beginners and ad-

passing a red light and released vance students in contract bridge after posting \$25 collateral, police are being held Tuesday and block leaders were held last week. Wednesday evenings at Central The fireman, Warren R. Sweeney, High School, the District Recrea-Association has announced. was to report for treatment today at Beginners' class is held at 8 p.m. Tuesday and advanced class at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 18 (P).—The Congress in Brief

Considers nomination of Prentiss M. Brown as price administrator

(meets at noon) Judiciary Committee holds or-

Routine session (meets at noon). Rules Committee considers renew-Xavier Gonzales of Bethesda. Their ing authority for House Naval and posters were chosen from over 2,224 ago. They were "advanced think- long, patient striving with help or purse and buy War savings Military Committees to consider war submitted.

Russell Plans Suit Over Loss Of Barnes Foundation Post

opher Bertrand Russell is fresh plain "mister," has a "martyr comout of another job today-and he plex," Dr. Barnes asserts. says the only complaint his em- The art connoisseur, who has one

it's all "absurd" and that he's filing on why Mr. Russell no longer is lecsuit against the employer in Federal turing at his foundation. Court today, charging his contract has three more years to run. The employer is millionarie Dr.

Albert C. Barnes, famed art collector and founder of the Barnes Foundation, a school for art students.

dismissed from the faculty of City lowing: dismissed from the faculty of City College of New York after clergy
"First, the emolument would be College of New York after clergy
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"First, the emolument would be College of New York after clergy
"First, the emolument would be chief of the Materials and Equipthe story of his feat, the carrying employer can afford to let him go.

which are specifically stated in docu- upon him.

ments in Mr. Russell's possession. MERION, Pa., Jan. 18.—Philos- The earl, who prefers to be called

ployer ever placed against him was of the world's most famous collecthat his pretty young wife knitted tions and permits only those he considers true art lovers to view it. The 69-year-old British earl says would not specifically give his views To Oil, Solid Fuel Posts

He did, however, release what he said was a copy of a letter to Mr. Russell informing him:

"The conditions under which any co-ordinator and petroleum adminnew agreement with you-in case istrator. Mr. Russell has been lecturing you wish to continue your weekly In another appointment anthere for \$8,000 a year since he was course of lectures—would be the fol-

nounced by Mr. Ickes, David G. The recent death of Maj. Rowan thing such a man asks shall be men protested his views on sex and * * * \$500 per month (about \$150 ment Section of the PAW. Mr. of the message to Gen. Calixto Gar- He is awaited in every city, town less than Mr. Russell has been re- Hawthorn is on leave from the pro- cia in Cuba. Probably little would and village—in every office, shop, Dr. Barnes admits that the 32- cerving); * * * second, the proposed duction department of the Amerada have been remembered of the peril- store and factory. The world cries year-old Mrs. Russell was expelled agreement would be terminated by Petroleum Corp. from her husband's lecturing place, either party thereto upon 30 days' John H. Thacker, jr., of San Fran- not Fra Elbertus written "A.Message needed badly-the man who can written notice."

cisco was named chief of the PAW's to Garcia" in the Philistine. It 'carry a message to Garcia'." "She was not expelled for knitting, Mr. Russell says the loss of the Natural Gas Division. He formerly struck a popular note and, through Never needed more than now, but for far more serious reasons, job is working a financial hardship was a technical consultant with the reprintings, millions of copies were Fra Elbertus. War Production Board.

Labor Leaders Draft Post-War Campaign To Protect Gains

Plan to Have Treaties Guarantee Workers Right to Organize

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18.-American and British labor leaders will start aimed at having the peace treaty which ends the Second World War

Labor representation at the peace conference is the principal aim of tee, which will convene for the first well," Col. Endicott said. time while the Executive Council is in session at Miami.

Sir Walter Citrine, secretary of cause every unit in the field is a the British Trades Union Congress, combat unit, whether it be infantry. will lead the English delegation, artillery, quartermaster or motor while William Green, president of maintenance. the AFL, is to head the United

States representatives. Compromise Group Formed. The international group was formed by parachute troops or roving mechast August as a compromise to a anized forces. Thus to be prepared munition for the purpose has been quickly when in the service to any proposed committee representing for such eventuality such men must released by the War Production gun assigned them. trade unions of the United States, be trained in the use of his in- Board. Great Britain and Russia. Unification of labor policies of submachine gun."

Great Britain and the United States o further the war effort is an im- all male persons 16 years or older. mediate goal and the committee will officials stress they will give priority look forward to the development, to men of induction age, 18 to 38 once peace comes, of some world- years. Courses of seven weeks' durawide social security program.

The committee will begin its sessions next Monday. Meanwhile the AFL, opening its quarterly meeting today, will con-Camden Yard Launches battle with the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Up for ratification is the proposed "no raiding" sider another phase of its long pact, which would provide arbitration for jurisdictional disputes.

Accepted by CIO Council. carrier launched here in 20 weeks and a day—went down the ways has accepted the treaty, drawn by a Despite New Powers at the New York Shipbuilding Corp. committee representing both organyards yesterday, sponsored by the izations, but a fight is in prospect daughter of Admiral William F. in the closed sessions here.

Halsey, jr., commander of the South Some AFL leaders are reported to feel that the CIO already has Mrs. Preston Lea Spruance of broken faith by asking representa-Greenville, Del., christened the craft tion elections in shipyards which on the 162d anniversary of the now have contracts with AFL Revolutionary War battle of Cow- unions.

pens, S. C., for which the Cowpens was named. The matron of honor Board also is likely to come under was the wife of Lt. Ludlow Elliman, fire during the discussions for calla member of Admiral Halsey's staff. ing public hearings on the CIO de-The Cowpens' carrier predecessors | mand for elections in the Henry at the yards are the Independence, J. Kaiser shipyards at Portland, the Princeton and the Belleau Wood. Oreg.

Names of Seven Killed In Bomber Crash Listed CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 18.-The

names of seven officers and enlisted men killed in an Army bomber crash Northern New Mexico last Wednesday were announced last

Lt. Carl H. Sevenson, Casper Air Base public relations officer, identified the men as: Second Lt. Theodore Himan, Iowa Block leaders in 20 civilian defense Lt. Robert J. George, Indio, Calif., areas today launched a house-tohouse campaign to obtain blood

City, Iowa, instructor pilot; Second pilot; Second Lt. Miller C. Ashcraft. Winchester, Ky., navigator; Flight Officer Robert B. Goodman, St. Clair, Pa., co-pilot; Technical Sergt Maynard J. Marcle, Bellflower, Calif.: Technical Sergt. Charles F. Zinn. Frankfort, Kans., and Staff Sergt. Thomas L. Hamilton, Los Angeles.

The sooner you get that War sav- I fully accept that responsibility.' ings stamp in your book, the sooner The manpower chief said he had a you will get victory in the bag.

ered.

terpreted.

which it was in-

practically

buried alive for

vears-few citi-

zens remember-

ed his name or

knew what had

become of him-

the man who

carried the mes-

sage to Garcia

died recently at

the age of 85 in

an Army hos-

pital in Sar

He

dress to Congress is the keynote of the message to Garcia in an aston- in another paragraph, to wit:

group of East Aurora, N. Y.

was Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A.

National Gallery of Art, Sixth and of the sea with the torpedoing of the much maudlin sympathy expressed

The posters were submitted in a bert Hubbard—Fra Elbertus of the the sweatshop' and the 'homeless

contest sponsored by Artists for Vic- Roycrofters, the community-minded wanderer searching for honest em-

Pinckney A. Trapier, 4122 Jenifer Elbertus was the organizer and Nothing is said about the employer

produce-and did. They fared very

Was Good Reading.

delightful pen of Fra Elbertus him-

self; books, booklets (little journeys)

Millions of Copies Sold.

hearts in it, too.

outpourings of the fertile brain and virtuous."

and other commercial ventures.

Francisco.

300 posters now on exhibit at the ishing way went down to the depths

The exhibit will continue through share-the-wealth group. But there

February 17, when it will go to the was this to be said about them:

Carnegie Institute of Art in Pitts- The wealth they proposed to share

burgh and then on a Nation-wide was the wealth they proposed to

The Council for Democracy, the well with their communal efforts in

Museum of Modern Art and the farming, publications, leather goods

After being

Army Officer Says Marksmanship Course Will Be of Great Value to Men Facing Draft

Col. E. C. Endicott, director of civilian marksmanship of the War Department, today declared that the rifle marksmanship course to be offered Washington men by the National Rifle Association, with the cooperation of the War Department and The Star, would "go a long way toward making America's fighting forces the finest marksmen in the world.

His indorsement of the course to be made available to all male perplanning a campaign here next week sons 16 years or older in four District high schools and George Washington University early next month came as the NRA reported a heavy guarantee workers in all countries response to the opening announcement in yesterday's Star. The course, part of a national

program to train men of induction age, will be of "inestimable value the Anglo-American Labor Commit- to the student and to the Army as Training in rifle marksmanship of the American Federation of Labor is of more importance in this war than ever before, he added, "be-

Experts to Be Instructors. Every unit, he said, is subject to "sudden and unexpected attack dividual weapon-rifle, carbine or

While the classes will be open to planned to give a two-hour course once a week, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Those signing up for the course

Little Change Seen

In WMC's Results

Group Is 'Substituting

Word for the Deed,'

Congressmen Warn

By JESSE O. IRVIN.

Members of Congress indicated

oday that the War Manpower

Commission, rearmed with al-

powers more than a month ago,

is "substituting the word for the

deed" and is making little head-

way in utilizing the Nation's ci-

Their constituent correspondence.

they say, reflects a resentment that

wartime difficulties are forcing

tailers to close their doors because

shortages while "five workers are

being employed in war industries

Minnesota was among the first to

accuse Chairman Paul V. McNutt

of not seeing to it that war indus-

tries' manpower was being properly utilized to its maximum. He said

he had received reports that some

war plants were hiring "more work-

ers than they had jobs for" and

"many were sitting around for lack

McNutt Answers Charge.

was answered promptly by Mr. Mc-Nutt, who said that the "utilization

of workers is my responsibility, and

"The point I wish to make is this:

McKinley gave Rowan a letter (edi-

tor's note: The message was really

an oral one) to be delivered to Gar-

cia; Rowan took the letter and did

not ask, 'Where is he at?' By the

eternal, there is a man whose form

should be cast in deathless bronze

and the statue placed in every col-

lege in the land. It is not book

learning that young men need, nor

instruction about this and that, but

a stiffening of the verterbrae which

will cause them to be loyal to a

trust to act promptly, concentrate

their energies, do the thing-'carry

For a man who was supposed to be

"We have recently been hearing

ployment.' And with it all often go

"Rags No Recommendation."

worked for day's wages, and I also

have been an employer of labor and

I know there is something to be

said for both sides. There is no

excellence, per se, in poverty; rags

"My heart goes out to the man

Civilization is just one long, anxious

search for such individuals. Any-

"I have carried a dinner pail and

Here's another slash:

And in conclusion:

a message to Garcia."

program to break up labor hoard-

Senator Shipstead's accusation

something to do.

spection. Here is one:

One Small Voice — By John Kieran

Hubbard Perpetuated Garcia Message

There were two interesting things | given away by commercial houses in

The other was the way in few paragraphs are offered for in-

about the message to Garcia. One whose eyes it found favor for rea-

was the way in which it was deliv- sons that will be plain when some

(retired). The man who interpreted a Socialist, the Fra really tore loose

Lusitania, May 7, 1915. He was El- for the 'downtrodden denizens of

The Roycrofters, of whom Fra many hard words for men in power.

guiding genius, were looked upon who grows old before his time in a

with suspicion, if not alarm, by their vain attempt to get frowzy ne'er-do-

country neighbors of forty-odd years | wells to do intelligent work, and his

ers," "socialists" of a kind, an early that does nothing but loaf when his

The publications of the Roycroft- are no recommendation, and all em-

ers used to come to our house. For ployers are not rapacious and high-

the most part, they were the printed handed any more than all men are

and the periodical, the Philistine. who does his work when his boss is

They were entertaining reading, away as well as when he is at home.

even for a youngster who was more And the man who, when given a

interested in baseball than in any letter to Garcia, quietly takes the

intellectual activities of that era, missive, without asking idiotic

and it is particularly remembered questions, and with no lurking in-

that the printing was a joy to be- tention of che ing it into the near-

hold. The Roycrofters who turned est sewer, or of doing aught else but

out those publications not only had deliver it, never gets 'laid off' nor

their minds on their work but their has to go on strike for higher wages.

ous journey or its modest hero had out for such; he is needed and

sold. Other millions of copies were (Released by the Bell Syndicate Inc.)

back is turned."

John Kieran.

Senator Shipstead, Republican, of

manpower and merchandizing

thousands of small, independent re-

vilian war labor force.

to do four jobs.



clubs will serve as instructors. Am- the rifle adapt themselves more

.22-caliber rifles and a minimum of sound principles and doctrine, are 120 rounds will be fired by each man identical to those followed at by the end of the course.

Inestimable Value to Army."

-rifle, carbine or submachine gun. Develops Adaptability. -Army Signal Corps Photo. "Second, because the basic marksmanship fundamentals which apply will be charged \$1.50 to cover the to the rifle apply as well to any cost of ammunition and targets. other gun, large or small. Men who Expert riflemen from local NRA are properly grounded in this use of

program follows:

training course, and the national

program of which it is a part, will

be of inestimable value to the stu-

dent and to the Army as well, and

will go a long way toward making

America's fighting forces the finest

is of more importance in this war

unit in the field is a combat unit,

whether it be infantry, artillery,

quartermaster or motor mainte-

unexpected attack by parachute

Thus, to be prepared for such even-

tuality, each man must be trained

in the use of his individual weapon

"The instruction methods to

Small Arms Firing School held in

conjunction with the national

matches at Camp Perry, and closely

parallel marksmanship instruction

courses in all branches of service.

should regard it an obligation to

take advantage of this school."

marksmen in the world.

Men will use the standard military followed in this course are based on

Applicants were asked to fill out tion will begin February 1. It is the coupon and with their money, appear in person at the NRA headquarters, 1600 Rhode Island avenue N.W., to register

Absenteeism Studied.

of Congress."

ing, which he planned to put in have a morale-reducing effect among workers that their services Other Congressmen have rallied to are not being fully utilized in the the support of Senator Shipstead's war effort contentions with Democratic Sen-

der of Louisiana, Russell of Georgia, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Wheeler of Montana, predicting that the whole manpower problem would spectors. Congress has authorized have to be aired soon on the floors Mr. McNutt recently completed a the Senate. Only one inspector has study of labor hoarding practices in met that test. This congressional war plants. His experts reported restriction is causing other prospects skilled men "carrying lumber aim- to turn down positions, it was exlessly around shipyards," and me- plained. chanics complaining, "We have been

on the job for two weeks without Representatives Tolan of California, opening our tool boxes." Labor union officials have charged that plant unlimited mobilization supervisors have instructed work- Bender of Ohio, say manpower ers to "fake appearances at being mobilization has "lost headway" The Manpower Commission also has completed a study on absenteeduction and manpower programs." ism in war industries. It was re-

vealed that labor hoarding prac-Hugh Jennings' Brother Dies tices contribute materially to its rising rate. It showed further that SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 18 (P).— the campaign now nearing its end employes are remaining away from James P. Jennings, 80, of Scranton, at Sanananda "are many thousands work because they feel there are brother of the late Hughie Jennings less than the enemy lost in land others to complete their jobs. This of baseball fame, died yesterday in a fighting alone," Gen. Blamey said. tends, according to the report, to hospital here.

Other than to say he was "not ators Bankhead of Alabama, Ellen- happy" over labor hoarding, Mr. McNutt has refrained from com-

shortage of labor untilization inmore than 200 at salaries above \$4,-500 providing each is confirmed by The commission's severest critics.

Sparkman of Alabama, Arnold of Illinois, Curtis of Nebraska and despite the fact that the "man in the street" is being "subjected to a barrage of optimistic but misleading reports about progress of our pro-

Pre-Induction Marksmanship Course

Conducted by the National Rifle Association in co-operation with the War Department and The Evening Star.

Please enroll me in the marksmanship course. Age Draft Class Phone Employed at

Days not available for instruction All entries, accompanied by the fee of \$1.50, must be presented by the applicant at the headquarters of the National Riffle Association, 1600 Rhode Island avenue, between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. and on Satur-

U. S. Bombers Blast 5 Jap Merchant Ships In Rabaul Harbor "I heartily indorse the program o the National Rifle Association and The Evening Star offering pre-Allied Airmen Also Hit induction marksmanship instruction to the men of Washington. This

Supply Dump at Lae And Other Enemy Bases

By the Associated Press.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 18.—United States bombers sank or badly damaged five Japanese "Training in rifle marksmanship merchant ships in the harbor of Rabaul, New Britain, during a than ever. First, because every three-hour raid Saturday night and Allied airmen blasted Japanese footholds over a wide area in the Southwest Pacific over nance. It is subject to sudden and the week end, an Allied commutroops or roving mechanized forces. nique said today,

Three waves of Flying Fortresses attacked ships and harbor installations at Rabaul, fighting their way through heavy anti-aircraft fire to get over the targets. The five ships hit in the attack had a total tonnage of 25,000 tons, the communique

Airdromes at Rabaul also were bombed and fires were visible for 50 miles, it was said. All the Fortresses returned safely to their base.

The Japanese retaliated yesterday with an attack by 24 medium bombers and 20 Zero fighters on the Allied base at Milne Bay in New Guinea, but the communique reported that damage was "not important" and there were no casualties. It was the heaviest raid the Japanese have made on the Northern Papuan coast in months. The Zermos avoided combat with All men anticipating military service Allied fighters.

Supply Dumps at Lae Hit.

Allied bombers again hit Japanese and the docks at Madang and Finschhafen and the airdrome at Malabang also were attacked. An enemy transport was bombed near Admiralty Island, but the results were not observed.

On the ground Allied forces cut the main road in the Japanese rear at Sanananda yesterday, the communique said, and 120 Japanese dead were counted.

Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, Australian commander of Allied ground troops under Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur, told the Australians in a broadcast last night that Japan's forces in Papau have been "practically exterminated" as well as defeated

"Don't for one moment think that we are out of the woods with the Japanese," he warned, however. "His self-belief is colossal and his resources are great. Because we have driven him from the point of immediate menace, don't imagine that all the menace is past by any

Allied Losses Thousands Less.

thoroughly with the enemy. The enemy's losses at sea in personnel alone exceeded the Allied battle losses and a sharp blow was struck at his (Japanese) shipping." (Gen. MacArthur's headquarters recently estimated that the

"Allied land forces," he said, "dealt

Japanese forces in Papua totaled 15,000 men.) Gen. Blamey praised the Australian and American troops, who, he said, "have shown this proud Asiatic he is an inferior creature to the product of Western civiliza-They outmarched and out-

He said Australia "owes much to Gen. MacArthur for his magnificent understanding of us. She owes much to American forces far from home who have come to help us."

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Two New Agencies Proposed in Senate to Aid Small Business

Directors of Minerals And Civilian Supply Suggested by Murray

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. Proposals to establish two new

offices, a war minerals director with independent authority and a civilian supply administrator within the War Production Board, are under consideration by the Senate Small Business Committee, Chairman Murray told the Senate today.

In a report detailing the committee's activities during the last session of Congress and its plans for the new session, Senator Murray, speaking for himself and his committee colleagues, had some sharp things to say about the warproduction setup in its relation to businessmen.

"The committee," he said, "now questions whether the War Production Board itself has been able even to centralize procurement and production. There is a disposition among various procurement agencies to feel that they are separately responsible to Congress rather than each responsible to the War Production Board. Actually there is a genuine basis for this feeling, inasmuch as the responsibilities of the procurement services have been defined by statute and those of the

Definitions May Be Needed. One of the important questions that will have to be determined early in the session, said the report, is "whether Congress should not define the responsibilities of all major agencies engaged in running the war effort.

While improved organization in Washington is essential, even that is not enough, the Montana Senator insisted, adding: "The Government is the creation of the people and it should live among the people. Our vast country cannot be administered result of the committee's investigaby 'directives' from Washington, or by any group of people, no matter advance money to plants carrying how well intentioned, who sit behind closed doors and neglect to take the people into their councils. Every out, has heard testimony of small small businessman knows that the mine operators to the effect that Government must be taken to the the WPB "has failed to take action people and the people to the Gov- looking toward the expansion of

The committee promised to recom- In the face of this, the report said mend "forthright measures to pre- it was "a well-known fact that the vent the pattern of concentration war construction program has perdeveloped in war production from mitted an overexpansion of factories becoming the pattern of concentra- that cannot be fully utilized because tion for all manufacturing after the of the lack of sufficient metals and war." The report added:

"We feel that those who are planning the war and building the future rector would have "full statutory of our country ought to put the power to co-ordinate the activities Nation's existing capacity to maxi- of the many Federal agencies enmum use for production now rather gaged in the discovery, development, than to continue building magnifi- production, importing and financcent factories which are likely after ing of metals and minerals. war to be leased or otherwise disposed of to large corporations."

stacles to the fuller use of smaller and to take such steps sa may be -notably after Gen. Sir Bernard L. plants in war production had been necessary to meet civilian needs." | Montgomery's 8th Army breaks into the shortage of steel, copper, aluminum and other basic metals.

in the war program."

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and white, with black mark over right eye; n.e., vic. 2615 Franklin st. HO, 8322. Rew. BOSTON BULL TERRIER male: in Alexandria, Va. vicinity of Mt. Vernon ave:
answers to name "Tip." Black with white strip center face, white collar, chest, front paws, hind paws tipped in white: wat. 18 lbs: \$25 reward. Notify Gen. Anderson. Temple 7359 BOY'S TRICYCLE — Small blue and chromium plated; lost near A. & P. Market. Bethesda, Md. Oliver 9546 BRACELET, semi-precious stones; n.w. sec-tion, Thursday; reward, WI, 3176. BUXTON BILLFOLD, black leather, containing identification cards, other valuable papers and money; vic. N. Y. ave. and 14th st. or No. 42 streetcar; reward. Jack H. Adamson, 1426 21st st. n.w. CHILD'S GLASSES. in N.E. near Stanton Park, Sunday afternoon. Please return. 624 Md. ave. ne. Apt. 2. LI. 1459

CHILD'S PET, black cocker spaniel puppy female, 8 mos. old, vic. of E. Leland and Conn. ave., Ch. Ch., 9:30 Sunday morning. Finder please notify Sallie Patterson, Wis-consin 1841. CONVEYOR TRACK. 10-foot, with roller skate wheels, weight about 70 lbs. between Georgetown and Eckington freight yards. Tues. a.m.; \$10 reward. HO: 7510. DOG-Cocker spaniel, black, male Re-ward, 120 W. Maple st., Alexandria, Va. TE, 4291

TE 4291

DOG, white short-haired brown spot over eye, answers to "Elmer" Day RE 4142, Ext. 3421, night, WI. 2060. Miss Massey. 18*

EYEGLASSES, light tortice shell rims, in flat black leather case, engraved May-flower Optical Co. Reward, EM 5730. POX TERRIER—Black-and-white female: answers to "Foxy"; vicinity Hillwood. Va. Palls Church 1857. FOX TERRIER, male, brown and white, brown markings on face identical, short tail, 1½ yrs, wearing red and green blanket, answers to name "Wiskey," lost Dec. 15. Arl., vic. Glebe rd. Reward. Chestnut 2290. FOX TERRIER black and white male, vic. Lincoln Pk: child's pet. Reward. Lin-coln 2233. 129 Kentucky ave s.e.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Paul Kitt, 1322 GAS RATION BOOK, "B," issued to O S. Smith, 13 Keswick st. Phone Kensing-GERMAN POLICE SHEPHERD DOG large ame in hind leg, growth on breast, deal answers to name of Irma Reward. Call

Temple 457.

GLOVE, soiled white kid, lost Sat morn between Bethesda and town: rewaisi.

Emerson S881, 3220 Conn. ave. n.w. Apt. 204.

ADULT 204

IRISH SETTER. red. male. vicinity Chain Bridge. Va., Friday: name. address on collar when disappeared. Inspector Talley. Woodley 5563 or EX. 7551.

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BOSTON BULL DOG. female. brindle. Michigan 4590 after 6 p.m.

BRINDLE BULL. female. thoroughbred Pilone Emerson 6193 before 12 noon and after 8 p.m.

BRINDLE BULL. female. thoroughbred Pilone Emerson 6193 before 12 noon and after 8 p.m.

COSTUME PIN. Saturday afternoon, vic. Columbia rd. and Wyoming ave. n.w. Call DE. 2817 between 7.30 and 9 p.m.

Brandard Art Marble Tire Co. cards and GORDON BIRD DOG.—Tag reads C. M. Fisher, Fox Chapel. Apply 1314 11th st. n.w.

Sible that Homer may tell his younger brother, Lagley, to settle the matter at the last moment.

"I haven't been able to speak to Langley since November 18," Mr. McMullen said. "I've written him dozens of letters and my assistant be 2817 between 7.30 and 9 p.m.

GROON BIRD DOG.—Tag reads C. M. Fisher, Fox Chapel. Apply 1314 11th st. n.w.



COLD GERMAN IN RUSSIA-A German soldier tries to warm up a bit after doing guard duty somewhere on the Russian front. The stove is a homemade affair. This picture arrived in London -A. P. Wirephoto.

tion last year. It is authorized to Gen. Alexander Seen out or seeking war contracts. As Possible Allied The committee, it was pointed

Chief in Tunisia production of essential materials.' Main American Problem So Far Regarded as One of Supply Lines

By VICTOR GORDON LENNOX,

Foreign Correspondent of The Star and

Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—It is my grow-

ing belief that British Gen. Sir

Harold Alexander will be entrusted

directing all the Allied forces op-

So far America's main task in

offensive operations so far.

This lesson has been fully ab-

Meanwhile, it is not possible here

to obtain confirmation of the Wash-

ington report that Army Chief of

Staff Gen. George C. Marshall may

(Copyright, 1943, by Chicago Daily News.)

Falls in Palace Garden

LONDON, Jan. 18.-An anti-air-

craft shell intended for a German

It destroyed a bed of brussels

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Langley

eviction from their boarded brown-

stone house last November 18 by paying off the mortgage at the last

moment, are in trouble again-this

time with the office of internal

elder brother, stopped paying an in-

come tax in 1931 and now owes the

Government \$1,900 plus interest. A

legal advertisement has been pre-

pared, it was said, stating that the

house will be sold at public auction

February 3 for non-payment of

John R. McMullen, an attorney

who represents the brothers in legal

matters when is is able to com-

municate with them, said it is pos-

sible that Homer may tell his

The collector's office says that Homer, the blind and paralyzed

revenue over Homer's income tax.

sprouts, which once had been a flower plot. No one was hurt.

bomber fell in the garden of Buck-

ingham Palace last night.

Collyers Face

Sale of Home

For Tax Bill

By the Associated Press.

succeed Gen. Eisenhower as supreme commander in the eastern

theater of operations.

By the Associated Press.

the full responsibility for

minerals." The suggested war minerals di-

Concerning the possible need for ministrator under the WPB would the Central Mediterranean area. a war minerals director. Senator have "full authority and responsi- This seems reasonable since the bulk Murray said one of the biggest ob- bility to determine civilian needs of forces fighting there for the time

The committee held that "there Tunisia-will be British. is no one agency or official with Gen. Wayne M. Clark's United "While this committee," he said, the clear-cut responsibility of de- States 5th Army will have plenty of "does not feel that the shortage termining our essential civilian re- work farther west, especially since of metals is an excuse for the quirements and seeing that they the Anglo-Americans are believed to Smaller War Plants Corp.'s failure are met." The Office of Civilian have readily agreed to the request to make more progress during the Supply, "supposed to perform this of Gen. Henri Giraud, French North past months, the committee is function," has no statutory or ad- African High Commissioner, that he acutely aware of the strategic im- ministrative responsibility "to do should be allowed to raise an army portance of our materials supply anything more than send advisory of no less than 300,000 to invade memoranda to other branches of France at the earliest practicable The corporation was set up as a the WPB, which may or may not moment. be interested in receiving such ad-

> Other members of the committee of Lt. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's are Senators Maloney of Connecti- worst headaches, has been the cut, Ellender of Louisiana, Mead organization of supply lines from of New York and Stewart of Ten- African Atlantic ports to front areas. nessee, Democrats, and Capper of It is no secret that there has been Kansas and Taft of Ohio, Repub- great congestion which has held up

Messersmith to Report

George S. Messersmith, American supply than anything else. Without Ambassador to Mexico, will be in supplies, the bravest troops are pow-Washington at the end of the week erless against a better supplied to make a routine report, the State enemy. Department said today. He will return to his post after a brief vaca- sorbed by the War Department in tion in the United States with Mrs. Washington, and while there would Messersmith, the department added: certainly be reluctance to make Mr. Messersmith, who has been command changes this early in the in Mexico City for a year, is said campaign, I am under the impresto be on his way to New York City sion that changes are coming.

LOST.

today from Laredo, Tex., where he

PUPPY, German shepherd, black and tan-weight about 40 lbs.; no collar, Reward Wisconsin 5464. RING—Eastern Star, black onyx; no use to any one unless member; lost some time Thursday; keepsake Reward. Hobart 5025 Sunday, or after 7 evenings. RING, 1942 Naval Academy miniature class engagement ring. Please return. Reward. GE, 4244. SUGAR RATION BOOK, Miss Mildred R. Jorden, Berwyn, Maryland, 19* TAN DOG, mixture of police and hunting dog, black back, white feet, male. Phone CO, 8849 and receive reward. THOROUGHBRED Kerry Blue terrier, all black, 3 mos. old. female, child's pet. Answers name "Wee Bits." WI, 5608, Reward. WALLET. left bet. 5 and 6 Wed. eve. Forsythe hosiery counter, last gift from husband before going overseas. CO. 7358. WALLET, black, containing gasoline rationing books F98112 A and BF312744; January 11; reward. Alvin Rockwell, RA, 1770.

WAR RATION BOOK, 504270-153. TEL. HILLSIDE 0227-J. 18* DOG—Young black-and-white setter, long-haired; last seen in Georgetown Sunday afternoon. MI. 8224. Reward. WILL DRIVER who has hatbox found in cab at 3700 Mass, ave. please communicate with EM. 8205? Reward WRIST WATCH. Longines. gold case, black cord, initialed "L D. W": lost Friday on Eye st. between 14th and 15th or on 15th between Eye and N. Y. ave, n.w.; reward, CO. 8841 after 6.

\$75 REWARD—Gold link bracelet. flower design set with rubies: lost New Year's and Homer Collyer, the recluse brothers of Harlem who averted teis. National 0870. \$100 REWARD—Oval platinum, diamond and ruby wrist watch, case No. 8009; lost vic. Shoreham Hotel about Dec. 25. NA. WATCH. lady's, Bulova, vicinity Mac-Arthur blvd, and Reservoir rd.: possibly on bus, to 16th and K. Reward, AT. 2746 or ME, 7608.

WRIST WATCH—Baguette, diamond, Cro-ton: sentimental value. Reward, Call RE, 7337, Ext. 2608, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. WATCH white gold men's pocket. Illinois make: also white gold chain with Phi Delta Phi pendant attached. Lost week or 10 days and 10 days

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Testimony to Show OPA Was Obeyed Judge Upholds Right

To Give Evidence Of Good Faith

The Hecht Co., charged with numerous violations of price ceilings, began presenting evidence before Justice F. Dickinson Letts in District Court today intended to show that it made every effort to comply with regulations of the Office of Price Administration and had set up a careful system within the store to help the various departments

The store, against which the OPA seeks an injunction restraining it from continuing the alleged violations, called as its first witness Robert Levi, now an ensign in the Coast Guard, but with the Hecht Co. for five months in 1942. Mr. Levi, an economist and accounting expert, said he was instructed to and WPB regulations.

your budget?" he was asked.

Analyzed Regulations. help he needed. He said he got hold of all merchandizing regulations as soon as posible, analyzed them and called meetings of department heads to talk over the best way of comply-

ing with them. Referring to the Government's testimony that prices of many arbeen sold at higher prices afterward, Mr. Levi explained that OPA had held that merchandise delivered by manufacturers after March at nigher prices than they previously had charged, could be sold at higher figures. Department heads, he said, had been instructed to make lists of these instances where the manufacturers had increased prices after the 'freeze" period and to return them on special forms.

Spencer Gordon, one of the counsel for the company, replied that this was a matter for argument at the close of the case and that the court first should hear the defense testimony. Justice Letts agreed with this contention. He said he would consider the legal points involved at the close, meanwhile receiving the company's evidence for whatever it might be worth in the

In the closing testimony for the Government, Lester Kaplan, OPA investigator, gave further alleged By the Associated Press, examples of price ceiling violations, ALGIERS, Jan. 18.—North Africa's today. taking up the furniture department. Reciting a series of prices day with the reported arrival of ning tower as the water poured in, The proposed civilian supply ad- erating in Tunisia and elsewhere in which he said had been raised after Marcel Peyrouton, who quit his the dispatch said. Allied surface March in violation of the OPA regu- Vichy-appointed job as Ambassador craft picked them up. lation, Mr. Kaplan said his table to Argentina, and with Gen. Henri showed a total of \$1,366.64 in over- Giraud's appointment of a Germancharges on individual furniture hating military man as acting gov-

for \$24.95, according to the witness.

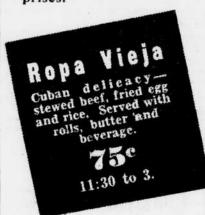
North Africa, and incidentally one Superphosphate Allotted through positions established by the To Maryland Farmers

The British Army during two years of campaigning in the Middle East and the Far East learned by the bitterest experience that the ary and March will be the same. present war is more a battle for

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midnight, he grew suddenly quiet.

Burial From a Raft.

"O God, great and omnipotent

eternal light shine upon him."

see him for a long time.

sea into the sky.

line here and there:

ment of the day-by-day storytold here in full for the first time -of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and the seven companions with whom for more than three weeks he fought thirst, hunger, sharks and the elements in the equatorial Southwest Pacific.)

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

"Were there any restrictions on

The witness said there were none, adding that he could employ all the

Fleming James, one of the attorneys for OPA, interrupted to object to the entire line of testimony indicating the store's good faith. He contended the price-control law was specific and that the Government had only to show there had been violations to obtain an injunction.

light of the law.

prices to OPA in its reports and

Joseph H. Blandford, chairman of the Maryland Agricultural Conser-College Park yesterday that 550 tons of superphosphate had been allotted Italian Prison Sub to Maryland and Delaware farmers By the Associated Press. for January. The quota for Febru-Mr. Blandford said farmers should apply to their county Agricultural Conservation Committee for the

Tuesday's Luncheon

Madrillon for

LUNCHEON-11:30 to 3 COCKTAILS-4 to 7 Music and Dancing from 5 DINNER-5 to 9:30 Dinner Dancing from 7:30 SUPPER-10 P.M. to 1 A.M.

Two orchestras-Carr and Don and Hutado's Trio-playing for uninterrupted dancing-and Senorita Navedo singing Latin-

only 19-in his arms to protect him from the spray and keep him warm. He seemed better at dawn of our 12th day adrift, but it was the last dawn he ever was to see.

S. Army Air Force Transport Command. Through the late watches of the chilling night, my feeling persisted returned. that our prayers for water would be

But there was a feeling also of uneasiness and apprehension. In 10 dead." days of helpless drifting on the and Capt. Rickenbacker, Cherry empty Pacific-10 days of almost no and I examined him. It was true. water or food-I seemed to have be- Rickenbacker said we could do come strangely psychic. Death was nothing until daylight, so the rafts ready at last to strike at our little were allowed to string out again. band. The sun rose behind a threatening

cloud bank on that eleventh morn-

ing and in a short while blessed rain

storing the water in Capt. William

was flooding down upon our rafts. set up a plan for enforcing OPA We were wise by this time and used every facility available for catching too dark to read. The east flamed and storing water. We cut the inflated seat out of the raft I was in and used it as a rain catcher,

> T. Cherry's Mae West rubber life jacket. We slaked our thirst. It was a squally rain, however, and high waves upset the tiny twoman raft carrying Lt. John J. De Angelis, navigator on our ill-fated Flying Fortress, and Sergt. Alex Kaczmarczyk, a passenger, who had

been en route to join his unit in the ticles frozen by OPA in March had Southwest Pacific. The little rubber doughnut was righted easily enough, but we had a difficult time getting the sergeant back in it. It became apparent at once that Alex was in a bad way. Exhaustion, exposure, thirst and hunger had dissipated the store of strength he had mustered after leaving the hospital in Hawaii, where he had spent 45 days with yellow said the Lord's prayer again and

Had Drunk Sea Water. In addition, he had been drinking salt water in the vain hope of quenching his terrible thirst. He now made several meaningless remarks and shouted. Capt. Eddie been able to do more for him. Rickenbacker spoke sharply, trying

Defense Upheld.

Mr. Kaplan cited one chair which he said cost the store \$10 and was himself under orders of Jacques priced at \$28.88 in March and at \$33 Tarde de Saint-Hardouin, career in October. Another item cost the diplomat, who is Secretary of Forcompany \$7.92 and eventually sold eign Affairs in Gen. Giraud's North

and West African high commis-He also charged the store with sariat. failing to submit some of its higher with substituting earlier and lower Jurion. He was a brigadier general

siderable force of his men, he broke Germans, joined Gen. Giraud, and turned his forces immediately against the Nazis.

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Gen. Giraud's appointee as acting

governor of Tunisia is Maj. Gen.

in Tunisia when the Allied landings

were being made. Gathering a con-

During that day Alex was given But we were on the brink of the regular doles of water. There was first of two miracles that were to sonnel has arrived in Malta aboard destroyers after escaping from an Italian submarine prison ship which was blasted to the bottom of the

a Reuters dispatch from Cairo said

Mediterranean by an Allied plane,

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no food to give him. During the cleanse me of agnosticism forever night Rick held the boy-he was and complete my redemption. Rain Curtains Pass By.

miraculous then and grows in pro-Alex appeared to rest pretty well scorcher. A bluish curtain of rain public purposes. during the day, and in the evening moved toward us across the sea. he insisted on going back to his Then just after 10 a.m. a squall own raft. De Angelis went over to blotted out the sun and our hopes Barnes, argued that the court Rickenbacker's boat and Johnny rose.

Bartek rode the little raft with Alex. We prayed for it to reach us. But As the night wore on Alex's delirium it passed us by, about a quarter of that the Norris-La Guardia Act Then, sometime after die. I prayed with the rest, whole- was a labor dispute according to At 2 a.m. Bartek called to us, heartedly now, I believe, for the an earlier court ruling. first time. Like many of the others, "Hey, you fellows, I think Alex is We pulled the rafts together I didn't know how to address God power, god, to send it back again. It's nothing to You, but it means When our thirteenth dawn came

life to us. up, I saw Johnny Bartek had been holding his little khaki-covered Tes-Some one said in disgust that the bloody wind would blow in the same Wires, Cuts Off Power tament in his hand, though it was direction for another 40 years. "God, the wind is yours," I canup in spectacular red and gold and tinued. "You own it. Order it to

the sun seemed to leap out of the There are some things that can't We pulled the rafts together and be explained by natural law. The had flown into the wires. said the Lord's prayer. Then Lt. De wind did not change, but the re-Angelis recited as much as he could ceding curtain of rain stopped where a Hungarian partridge. remember of the moving Catholic it was. Then, ever so slowly, it beburial service. Both he and Alex gan moving back toward us-against were of that faith. I remember a

the wind! Moved as If by a Hand. Maybe a meteorologist can explain

judge of the living and the dead, that to your satisfaction. One tried before whom we are all to appear after this short life, let our hearts it with me; something about cross be moved at this sight of death and currents buffeting the squall back. while we consign the body to the I tell you there was no buffeting. sea, let us be mindful of our own It moved back with a majestic defrailty and mortality . . . Eternal liberation. It was as though a great and omnipotent hand moved it back rest grant to him, O Lord, and may across the waves. And for my Johnny Bartek fastened the zipmoney, that's exactly what hap-

pers of Alex's flying suit. We all We caught a great store of water. Again the salt was sluiced from our put him into the water. I could stinging bodies. Many of the boys had shed skin three or four times We held another prayer service by now and there were raw places shortly afterward, then we were all where they had chafed against the very quiet for a long time. Alex sides of the rafts. In addition, most had been a good boy. We hadn't of them were afflicted with the salt water ulcers, which covered their The burial service took our minds abdomens, hips, legs and feet. Some to snap him out of it. When Alex's off ourselves for a time, but the had to crouch down for momentary true condition was realized, how- blazing heat brought back our thirst relief.

ever, Rick took him into the larger and intensified the agonies of the That rain was a Godsend-I use raft he occupied with Col. Hans seven suffering from salt water a capital G intentionally. It helped Adamson, his military aide, and Pvt. ulcers. I think I was more de- us over four days of the doldrums, Johnny Bartek. Rick sent Bartek pressed than at any other time. It which were just ahead and were to over to the smaller raft with Lt. was hard to keep from seeing in be the most terrible part of our Alex's fate the precursor of my own. ordeal,

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Petrillo's Attorney Seeks Dismissal of U. S. Suit

CHICAGO, Jan. 18. - Counselor for James C. Petrillo and eight other officers of the AFL American Federation of Musicians today asked The thing that happened was the Federal court to dismiss a Government request for an injuncportion as I think of it now. This, tion to prevent enforcement of the our 13th day, had started out as a union's ban on making records for

Attorney David Katz, appearing in chambers of Judge John P. lacked jurisdiction, that the antitrust laws were not involved and a mile off. Somehow, my faith didn't applied, since the issue concerned

Judge Barnes set January 25 for hearing arguments on the motion properly, so I talked to Him as I to dismiss and February 8 for would have to a parent or a friend. hearing the Government's argu-"God," I said, "You know what ments for a preliminary injunction. that water means to us. The wind | The Government was prepared to has blown it away. It is in Your argue today in behalf of the pre-

Some of the others had given up. Owl Carrying Prey Hits

By the Associated Press. SPOKANE, Wash. - Repairmen blow back that rain to us who need seeking a break in a power line found the body of a great horned owl that

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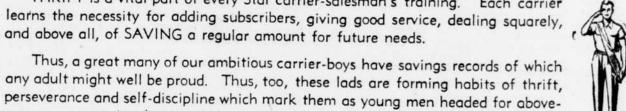
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Steuart Is Expected To Resist Ouster as D. C. Ration Chief

OPA Aide Confirms Report Henderson Asked Removal

An OPA spokesman today confirmed a report that retiring Price Administrator Henderson has asked Whitney Leary, District OPA director, to request the resignation of L. P. Steuart, chief rationing officer for

Mr. Leary today refused to say whether he had received the request from Mr. Henderson and, if so, he had passed it on to Mr. Steuart. His only comment was that he had not yet received a resignation from Mr. Steuart.

Mr. Steuart was not available for comment, but it was understood he would resist efforts to remove him from his post.

The basis for Mr. Henderson's action was believed to be the controversy which has developed between the OPA and L. P. Steuart & Bro., oil dealers, of which Mr. Steuart is listed as president. This condition grew out of an OPA order of January 8 which compelled all dealers and supplier to sell to any one who presented coupons. Because the Petrol Co., associated with the Steuart firm, was the only supplier in the city with any appreciable quantity of oil on hand, several day. dealers immediately asked him for supplies under the OPA order and were at first rejected.

Steuart's Nephew Comments. Later, after the dealers had filed complaints with the OPA, Petrol announced it would accommodate dealers and the Steuart company in turn offered to supply any consumer who could establish that he was entirely out of oil.

Curtis Steuart, nephew of L. P. Steuart and secretary and treasurer of the Steuart company, said today his uncle has not been active in the affairs of the firm for 10 years.

"I don't see him more than once a month," Curtis Steuart said. "He is not active and he is not the controlling stockholder. I make all the contracts and conduct the business. We have kept his name as president of the firm because of its advertising

Curtis Steuart said since his uncle had become District rationing officer the firm has deliberately refrained from going out of its way to attract new customers in an effort to avoid capitalizing on L. P. Steuart's association with the OPA.

Stocks Here Built Up. helped considerably to ease the fuel oil situation here, according to Renah These statements are to be for- ing as private secretary to the NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Wayne L. Camalier, consultant to Mr. Leary. warded within three days to the Minister of Education in Siam, it Morse, dean of the University of street address a short time after re-Mr. Camalier said the last few days District OPA office, which will con- was related. have permitted suppliers and deal- duct a "full rehearing promptly," ers to move oil into the area during it was said. a period when practically no oil was consumed. Dealers were thus able special panel of three has been The Rev. Dr. Albert Evans will he intends to take such steps as are to build up stocks against the time

peared near a solution today as are to be secret. the results of arrangements made | The Fairfax County Ration Board by Mr. Camalier to bring one extra will meet tonight to determine what car of kerosene oil into the District daily for an indefinite period.

If Mr. Camalier obtains consent of the Petroleum Administration for Izaak Walton Unit Offers War, this step will bring relief to quantities of kerosene for space Aid for Bird Sanctuary

Five tankers, each containing 8,000 gallons of kerosene are now being shipped in at the rate of one ate with Dr. Paul Bartsch in the a day. These cars had been held up in Pittsburgh for a week while Mr. Camalier sought permission from the PAW to bring them in. These shipments exceed the monthly quota allowed, which made it necessary to obtain the consent of the PAW to bring them in.

Swiss and Germans End Trade Treaty Negotiations

BERN, Switzerland, Jan. 18 .- Negotiations between Switzerland and Germany for a new trade treaty ended today without an agreement after several months of discussions. Future economic exchanges will be on the basis of individual trans-

Remaining unchanged will be present import and export regula- of George Washington, who later tions, including privileges of "navicerts" required because of the United Nations' blockade.

The previous agreement, signed in July, 1941, carried with it a Swiss to Germany of 50,000,000 francs (\$11,500,000 by the last quotation in 1941 of the Swiss franc). died in the failure of negotiations.

Pleasure Driving (Continued From First Page.)

Hope road S.E., said it had not been decided whether hearings would be conducted by a single member or a majority of the board. A meeting will be held tomorrow night, he in-

Majority Rule Followed.

would follow the "majority rule" statute." system, though some chairmen ly would be the procedure.

A declaration that cases will be subject to the Anti-Trust Act. heard by a majority of the board "even if this other method did slip

power to a single member," he de-

Also undecided today was whether cated Saturday he might change outfitting.

this ruling after a conference this afternoon with other officials of his 131 Cited Over Week End.

driving suspects during the week end ripped with a noise heard throughwas reported, meanwhile, by local out the shippard, and fore and aft Office of Price Administration in- sections of the tanker dropped to spectors and District and Park the bottom

number of motorists who have been plates where the ship had buckled. listed as alleged pleasure drivers in Investigating Maritime Commisthe District since the ban became sion and Federal Bureau of Ineffective January 7. One-hundred- vestigation officials reported nothing

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REDS ADVANCE ON ALL FRONTS: CAPTURE MILLEROVO-While the newest Red offensive (1) reached 28 miles southwest of Veronezh, other Soviet forces captured Millerovo (2). Advances continued on the lower Don and on the Tikhoretsk railway (3), and in the Causcasus (4) Russians approached the Maikop oil fields. The Reds, meanwhile, pressed their campaign of extermination against Germans in the "Stalingrad pocket" (A). Broken line is farthest Nazi advance and lined area is German-held territory. -A. P. Wirephoto.

boards, the District OPA said Satur-

Park Police Get 50. Unexpectedly big contributors to the record "catch" were Park police, who listed names of 50 pleasure driving suspects as warm week-end weather sent Washingtonians flocking to the parks. Twenty motorists were listed Saturday and 30 Sunday, Park police said. The park authorities previously had reported only four violators since January 7.

Seventy-five of the 131 motorists were cited by local OPA inspectors and the remaining 6 by District

In issuing instructions to the local boards, the District OPA announced that suspected pleasure drivers who fail to apear at hearings will be ordered to surrender all or part of their gasoline rations along with "convicted" motorists. After being served with notice of revocation, the non-appearing mo-

boards "good cause" for the abice, the OPA office said. Appeal Procedure Outlined. Meanwhile, the warm week end which to file a statement of ob- made the first typewriter which used

named to consider pleasure driving officiate. Burial will be in the family necessary to enforce the no-strike when the temperature drops and the cases, the Ration Board planned to plot in Washington, Pa. meet tomorrow night to set dates Another pressing oil problem ap- for first hearings and decide if they

The Washington chapter of the Izaak Walton League will co-operdevelopment of a wild fowl sanctu- and he had been dead since Friday ary on the 358-acre Lebanon estate night, Coroner E. E. Smith said. adjoining Fort Belvoir, Va., it was announced today by league officials. stable road for three-quarters of a mile north. It includes about 200 acres nearby the chest, its lid closed. of forest and 48 acres of marshland.

will be distributed by the league clothing and towels, and struck the on the estate side of Pohick Bay, body. It was dressed in blue and which joins the property to Fort white pajamas. Belvoir. Little difficulty is expected in having the entire region de- home failed to disclose a death clared a wild fowl sanctuary, since weapon. the fort acreage automatically is closed to hunting, the announce- engineering department at ment said.

The Lebanon estate is part of an old land grant estate once owned Mrs. Fowler had not been home since by Edward Washington, an uncle disposed of some of the land to Lord Fairfax.

Medical (Continued From First Page.)

This credit and a brief renewal also clans and medical organizations is of no significance, for Section 3 prohibits "any person" from imposing the proscribed restraints.'

man Act case). But nothing in that decision contradicts the proposition stated. Whether the conspiracy was aimed at restraining or mittee. destroying competition or had as its purpose a restraint of the free advise the division on the stimuavailability of medical or hospital lation of inter-American artistic services in the market, the Apex activities includes Robert Woods Most other boards indicated they case places it within the scope of the

would not declare that this definite- that combinations designed to re- the Indian Arts and Crafts Board strict commercial competition are of the Office of Indian Affairs in the

Mary C. McFarland Dies; Kindergarten Pioneer

Miss Mary Cornwell McFarland, a pioneer kindergarten teacher in the District's public schools, died yesterday of a heart attack at her residence in the Cecil Apartments.

Miss McFarland was appointed a teacher in the Amidon School in September, 1898. In 1906 she was named kindergarten principal at the Henry D. Cooke School, serving in that capacity until the fall of 1935, Brooklyn was electrocuted when he when she was transferred to the old Ross School. She retired in the fall ing damage. of 1936. Miss McFarland was a member of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

She was a daughter of the late

torists will have five days in which Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis- surrounding towns. to obtain hearings by showing their sions. Soon after their arrival they opened the first mission near Bangkok. Later, at the request of west of Tuscaloosa, Ala. the King of Siam, they started the The OPA also outlined precedure first modern government school for for appeals from local board de- boys in that country, it was pointed cisions. Drivers whose rations are out. One of Miss McFarland's suspended will have five days in brothers, the late Edwin McFarland, jections with their local board, the Siamese characters, while serv- By the Associated Press.

p.m. Wednesday in Hysong's

Body of Army Employe Found Stuffed in Chest

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18 .-Wrapped in blood-drenched bed clothing and towels, the body of Guy Benoni Fowler, 47, was found last night stuffed in a cedar chest he gave his wife for Christmas. Half of Mr. Fowler's head was

blown away by a shotgun charge The body was discovered by Con-Kenneth Browning after

The estate, purchased recently by Wayne Morris, son-in-law of Mr. Dr. Bartsch, is about halfway be- Fowler, reported he went to the tween Mount Vernon and Gunston home in suburban Linden and saw Hall, bordering on the Gunston Hall bloody clothing on the back porch. Browning entered the home, found and fronting Pohick Creek on the a bed stripped to the mattress, and The constable opened it, thrust Feed for ducks and other birds his hand through a heap of bed

Mr. Smith said a search of the

Mr. Fowler was employed in the quartermaster depot here. The coroner said he was informed

Three Named to Music Unit Of Cultural Relations

Benny Goodman, popular orchestra leader, and Deems Taylor, composer and radio commentator on music, have been named on a "It is urged that this was said partment's Division of Cultural Re- ported. before this court decided Apex Ho- lations regarding the stimulation siery Co. vs. Leader (another Sher- of musical interchange among the

American republics. Alain Locke of Howard University also was named on the com-

Another committee appointed to Bliss, president of the American Federation of Arts, and Rene In the Apex case the court said d'Harnoncourt, general manager of Interior Department

into the regulations" came from Chairman Robert Mars of Board New Tanker Built by Kaiser Permitting one person to fix penalties would be "giving too much Splits Open, Sinks at Dock

Leary said several days ago that Swan Island shipyard, cracked open ridge as the water level dropped. hearings would be secret, but indi- and sank while lying at a dock for

The 16,500-ton vessel had completed its trial run without fault launched late last year and turned Saturday and had been turned over to the Maritime Commission.

A record "catch" of 131 pleasure Suddenly steel plates amidships

Today's reports brought to 611 the level, but a 3-foot gap appeared in

PORTLAND, Oreg., Jan. 18.—The recent flood might have piled a sand hearings would be "star chamber" giant tanker Schnectady, first to be ridge under the dock and the ship sessions. District Administrator built at the new Henry J. Kaiser might have broken its keel on the The deck remained above water level, and rivermen speculated on possible salvage of the tanker

> 16 days ago. Thirty crewmen were aboard, but the only injury was a broken foot suffered by the third officer who jumped from the bridge to the deck.

over to the Maritime Commission



forty-eight persons have been exonerated, however, and need not
sace hearings before their ration

vestigation officials reported nothing
other than there was no indication
of sabotage.

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Yes living and bedroom walls
of sabotage.

The only plausible theory came

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Tornadoes Kill 12 **At Scattered Points** In Georgia, Alabama

Victims Include Benning Soldier; Church Destroyed **During Services**

ATLANTA, Jan. 18.-At least 12 persons were killed and 38 others injured as week-end tornadic winds battered Georgia and Alabama at widely separated points.

Eleven dead were reported in Georgia, four of them in one family killed when wind destroyed a farm home in the Williamson section of Pike County. Five colored persons also were reported killed near Hollonville, Pike County. The farm family included Mr.

and Mrs. Sol Willoughby and their two sons, aged 2 and 10. A daughter, 7, was taken to a Griffin, Ga., hospital, suffering head injuries and broken bones.

Soldier Killed at Benning. A soldier was killed at Fort Benning when he stepped on a live wire while repairing storm damage and an unidentified colored person was killed near Cuthbert, Ga. Twelve persons were seriously hurt and 20 other received injuries at Graves Station, near Dawson, when a tornado cut a 150-foot path through that South Georgia community. Most of the injured at Graves Station were attending services at the Graves Methodist Church which

Six persons were injured, none seriously, in a windstorm near Grif-

were unroofed.

was destroyed. Three homes were

leveled and a school and gymnasium

Warehouse Unroofed. High wind ripped off the roof of a warehouse and two sheds at Fort Benning. Capt. Russell Hammar-

Capt. Hammargren said a detachment of 500 men was called out to clear debris in the motor pool area. Sheriff W. W. McGraw of Terrell Rev. Dr. Samuel Gambel McFarland | County, Ga., estimated damage in and the late Mrs. Jane Hays Mc- the Graves Station storm at \$50,000. in 1860 as missionaries under the of Dawson, received assistance from 3700 Union community about 19 miles the address.

WLB Decided 514 Cases In 1942, Morse Reports

Oregon's law school and public ceiving a call from a neighbor of a time. Funeral services will be held at member of the National War Labor Board, said yesterday that President Meanwhile, in Arlington, where a funeral home, 1300 N street N.W. Roosevelt "has made very clear * * * no-lockout policy."

Speaking before the New York Photo-Engravers Union No. 1, Mr. Morse explained that cases of defiance to the policy are reported to the President "with the suggestion that he take such action under his war powers as he deems necessary." Last year, he said, the board had decided 514 cases, involving about thirds of these cases, he said, were decided unanimously.

Votes of the public members in the remaining cases, he said, were equally divided, about half being with labor, and half with industry. As a result, he pointed out, labor and industry were satisfied and in accord with about 83 per cent of the decisions of the board during its

\$50,000 Fire Destroys Richmond Bowling Alleys

RICHMOND, Jan. 18 .- A fire destroyed the Health Center Bowling Nursing Scholarship W. A. Haskins, president of the alleys, estimated damage to equip-

ment at \$50,000. several hours.

day as a precaution against the sagging walls of the building.

Worry Over WPB Charge Leads Man to End Life

DENVER, Jan. 18.—Sidney Clinch, Tommy Carts, 7, Buried 46, charged with violation of a War Production Board order limiting committee to advise the State De- Deputy Coroner Gus Economy rehome removeling, committed suicide

Mr. Clinch, a greenhouse operator, was found dead of carbon monoxide poisoning in his automobile in the garage at his home yesterday. A complaint charging him with

spending more than the WPBallowed \$500 for remodeling was filed January 9 in United States District Court. Police said he had told friends he worried over the legal

Forty and Eight Group **Holds Oyster Roast**

The Grand Voiture of the Forty and Eight held its annual barbecue and oyster roast at the Potomac Boat Club yesterday, drawing a record turnout despite the ban on

use of private automobiles. More than 600 members and guests of veterans took over the clubhouse for the day. A number of special cars on the Rosslyn line were added to transport the

John E. McCabe was chairman of arrangements. Music was provided for dancing

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gren, public relations officer, said Corpl. Sidney Brayman, 22, of Policemen, Seeking Prowler, Brooklyn was electrocuted when he stepped on a live wire while repairing damage. Hear Shot, Find Man Dead

street N.W., was found shot to death heard a noise on an upper floor. Farland. Her parents went to Siam The town, located four miles west today in the attic of a home in the Going to the top floor, they found

head, they said.

police as Joseph Davidson, jr., 31, of covered a porch screen broken in On gaining entrance, the officers

block of Chesapeake street a door leading to the attic locked. N.W. by two policemen who had "Just as we were about to break A child was reported killed in the answered a report of a prowler at it in, we heard a single shot," Pvt. Brown told reporters. Police said they heard a shot fired | Sergt. D. O. Fletcher of the a moment before they broke in a Eighth Precinct said a tentative

> single shot had been fired into his Police said the home was occupied by Dr. and Mrs. David O. Policemen D. M. Brown and F. R. Smith. Dr. Smith is a physician Gue arrived at the Chesapeake with the Veterans' Administration.

3,000 Attend Reception At Pan American Union

The Pan American Union yesterand made plans to continue the exexhibit of Pan American photo-2,500,000 employes. About two- graphs from all parts of the hemi-Senor Terri La Franconi, Mexican day's trial runs. tenor, and Miss Elena Crivella,

Washington concert planist. American staff was in charge of the terminus of a bus line on a suburbafternoon program, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, an boulevard. Clients of a nearby director of the Pan American Union, riding academy also climbed aboard expressed gratification over the re- the remodeled fire wagon on each of sponse from the public. Visitors in- the hourly trips over the 4-mile cluded prominent persons from the route. Latin American colony here, Washingtonians and many officers and men from the armed forces.

D. C. Red Cross Awards

been awarded to Miss Hannah definitely. Ismer, a second-year student nurse Nine engine companies and two at Providence Hospital, it was antruck companies responded to the nounced last night by the District two-alarm blaze, which burned for Red Cross Committee on Nursing. It was stipulated by the constit-All streets surrounding the build-ing were blocked throughout the publican, of Massachusetts, who uent of Representative Rogers, Redonated the scholarship that it be applied only to the war effort. Mrs. Rogers, in view of the critical shortage of nurses, turned the money over to the Red Cross for a scholarship fund.

In Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services for Tommy Carts. son of Master Sergt, and Mrs. Stanley L. Carts, 2734 South Troy street, Arlington, who died Saturday morning at Walter Reed Hospital, were held this morning at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial was in Arling- You can't be "all out"

ton Cemetery. The 7-year-old child, known as for victory when you're "Little Patrol," was injured on the playground of the Congressional feeling "all in." When Tiny Tots Nursery School in Arling-ton last Wednesday when he fell you're on the go in New from a sliding board and struck his York, relax at The

He was first taken to the Fort Waldorf-right in the Myer Hospital and later removed to Walter Reed Hospital where he died center of New York's Saturday morning.

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ELLIOTT ROOSEVELT AND HIS CAMERA-Lt. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, holds his aerial camera while preparing for a photographic expedition with the Army Air Force in North Africa. He recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

A man tentatively identified by prowler in the house. They dis-4400 block of Forty-second and a shattered window.

door leading to the attic. The man identification had been made of the was found sprawled on a cot with a man through a draft card found in 22-caliber revolver at his side. A his pocket.

Horse-Drawn Fire Engine **Hauls Baltimore Golfers**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18.-Members day welcomed 3,000 visitors on its of two neighboring country clubs second Sunday afternoon open house and customers of a riding academy periment by holding another recep- in suburban Baltimore are resting tion from 3 to 6 p.m. next Sunday, easier, assured they can enjoy their Attractions included the elaborate Sunday sports for some time to come Charlie Betchzler and Irving Schloss, professionals at the country sphere, motion pictures of a trip clubs, inaugurated a Sunday golfer down the Pan American highway, stage coach line yesterday and proand a musical program presented by nounced it a success after the first

They obtained an old horse-drawn fire engine and a two-horse team Paul W. Murphy of the Pan to pick up Sunday golfers at the

Mr. Betzchler and Mr. Schloss said the coach made five round trips and hauled more than 60 diehard Sunday sportsmen during the day. The professionals, whose clubs had considered closing for the duration when the ban on pleasure driving was put in effect, said the coach line would be continued in-



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73 Pct. of Workers In War Plants Still **Drive to Factories**

15 Per Cent Use Buses And Streetcars, **U. S. Survey Shows**

By the Associated Press. A survey of 140,000 workers at 94 war plants in 10 States showed that 73 per cent depended on private automobiles to get to work, the Public Roads Administration announced today. Fifteen per cent used buses and streetcars, 10 per

"Nearly three-fourths of the tires on automobiles owned by the workers at the 94 plants were estimated by the workers to be about half worn out in the fall of 1942," the report said. "Although many of them will be suitable for recapping, Public Roads Administration emphasizes that the tire situation at these plants is very serious."

Group Riding Studied.

depend entirely on workers who chutes, entangled in the wreckage could walk to work or travel by pub- of the plane, were open. lic conveyance," PBA officials said.
"Eighty per cent of the 140,000 workers live two to 10 miles or more from their places of employment. Mass transportation facilities cannot possibly be made adequate to serve

The Federal agency said its investigators had taken no statistics on the extent of group riding, but that informally they had observed

many cars arriving at plants with

Carriers Used on Coast. It was found that mass transportation was used by more than 25 per cent of the workers at only 12 of

the plants surveyed. All but two of these factories, it was found, were in or adjacent to metropolitan areas of 100,000 population or more. The greatest reliance on public transportation facilities was found

in a large Pacific Coast plant, where 46 per cent of the employes said they used public carriers. Industries in Virginia and West

Virginia were among those studied.

Army Identifies Three Dead in Texas Air Crash

MIDLAND, Tex., Jan. 18.-Three men from the Midland Army Air Forces Bombardier School, killed in an airplane crash near Abilene last night, were identified today by school officers.

The dead: First Lt. Walter F. Huffman, 24, Selma, Ala.; Aviation Cadet George Francis Griffin, 24, Chicago, and Aviation Cadet Eldon Chesley Hemmingway, jr., 25, Detroit, Mich

The twin-engined craft did not burn. Undertakers at Abilene said Lt. Huffman's body was found a half mile from the plane, his para-"Most of the larger plants would chute unopened. Both Cadet Grifbe forced to close if they had to fin's and Cadet Hemmingway's



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Eyewitness Tells of RAF Raid on Berlin

Newsmen chosen by lot were allowed to ride British planes bombing Berlin Saturday night for the first time on an offensive flight from Britain. James MacDonald, in the following dispatch, tells of the extremely heavy attack on Hitler's capital.

By JAMES MacDONALD.

New York Times Correspondent Represent-ing American Correspondents. (Distributed by The Associated Press.) AN RAF BOMBER STATION SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Jan. 17.—RAF bombers transformed a large area of Berlin into a particularly hot corner of hell on earth last night.

I know because I was a passenger aboard one of the planes comprising the large force that battered the German capital. I saw a great number of 4,000-pound high-explosive bombs and thousands of incendiaries blasting buildings right and left and starting widespread fires reminiscent of some of the big German raids we have gone through in London. It was an awesome sight and I was glad to be looking at it from the air instead of from the ground

(Stanley Richardson, head of the London bureau of the National Broadcasting Co., who went riding on the raid, said in a broadcast last night that "Berlin presented an awesome picture of fire under the nummelling of scores of tons of bombs. As we lined up for the run on the target, whole blocks of flaming buildings were visible below * * * those raging conflagrations left no doubt that the very heart of Berlin had been hit-and hit

RAF bombers had given Berlin a respite since November 7, 1941. Last night they started to make up for lost time. If Berlin has had any worse raids than the one I witnessed I'm glad I wasn't a resident of the herrenvolk's capital city.

Number of Planes Secret. the exact number of planes partici- similar fidgetiness. pating in the raid, but I can say it

pling Berlin's war effort. The destruction must have been ing raid. gantlet of enemy anti-aircraft fire ome 60 or 70 miles away on the homeward stretch of the 1,200-mile I heard some one say. flight I could see fires raging behind us, their lurid glow reflected in the said another.

suade the Ministry of Air officials for Duck." to permit them to go on a bombing It was manned by a crew of seven.

ganization should win the first were three Canadians and one Aus- finally saw a tiny black speck movchoice, which the second choice and tralian.

the New York Times, drew the first place for my paper. Next came the

Disgusted with his luck, Daniell proposed that we make it two times out of three. My luck held and I won the second time.

He then proposed that we keep on tossing until one of us had won three out of four, but I balked at that lest my luck run out.

I later was to experience a momentary regret that I had won. Six reporters representing American, British and Dominion press and two radio broadcasters, one American and one British, were finally lined up for the trip and we left London for the various bomber stations some 10 days ago, none of us having the remotest idea where we were headed.

Taken to Different Bases.

rules and asked questions. station. The weather appeared all has made 32 raids and who wears and read about in some publications: right for some other raids, Essen for the Distinguished Flying Medal. The instance, on which some planes left mid-upper gunner was a 21-year-old this station during the week. So I former clerk from Leeds. thought if the weather had to be better still for the raid I will be

was furnished a jacket helmet, oxygen mask, fleece-lined boots, parachute straps, a "Mae West" (life acket) and was told to report for briefing at a certain hour after

sammed with airmen when I entered. At the front of the room was a tall easel on which was a map of Berlin, which the British bomber crews have dubbed "the big city" and which they respect for it is stronly defended by anti-aircraft guns and night fighter planes.

Every one whistled under their breaths and leaned forward in their seats as a high officer picked up a pointer and began giving instruc-

wing commander who is a veteran the Distinguished Flying Cross-"the target for tonight is the big

what elevations the pilots were to we slowly climbed into the air. fly and other matters which cannot The trip had finally begun.

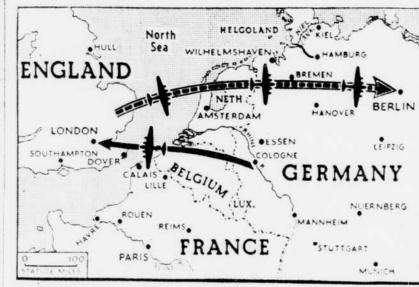
his and said "all right. I want you matter of seconds the airfield had to prang this target and prang it disappeared from view. thoroughly and then bring all your ("Prang" is RAF argot meaning

smash up, and "kite" is an airplane.)

Then the RAF intelligence officer communication, "Hey Mac, old son, told the men the importance of their would you mind going forward into mission as it regarded damage to the the bomb aimer's compartment in

A young gunnery officer, also a and German-occupied territory, issued orders for the air gunners. The civilian meteorologist gave the

weather forecast. The audience then was informed by the wing commander that the station commander had been highly satisfied with the work of the ground



BRITAIN, GERMANY TRADE AIR BLOWS-Enemy planes struck at London yesterday on the heels of a smashing RAF attack (broken arrow) on Berlin Saturday night. The RAF bombed Berlin again last night. London had not been under a severe air attack since July 28, 1941. -A. P. Wirephoto.

oxygen supply pipe?

the "intercom" conversation of the

Then in a pause in which there

was complete silence I heard the

voice of Clayton saving imperson-

ally, "We're now five minutes away

from the coastline of enemy oc-

Enemy Fighter Spotted.

closed in but there was a bright

would-be attacker. When you're

Dummy Fires Near City.

slate-colored smoke.

"kite" had released a 4,000-pound

bomb. We were flying at too great

a height to hear what must have

were so bright they partially illumi-

nated the bomb aimer's compart-

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been a colossal explosion.

of raiders that had taken off before brought all kites home."

starboard.

note the briefing wound up.

We had one hour to get ready and His "would you mind" was merely every one scattered to get "operational tea," at which they were given a very special treat of one fried egg, fried slices of bread, plenty of tea and cake.

Overtaken by Misgivings.

Tea over, the flying crews hurried are not accustomed to wearing a to their various hangars, donned bulky flying suit and are hampered their cumbersome flying dress and by clumsy flying boots. waited for motor vehicles to drive them to the starting point at the far end of a long runway.

between briefing and take-off I found very unsettling to say the which would have made any one

young men ranging in age from 20 with the oxygen supply. I am not permitted to divulge to 30, I didn't see any signs of

One complained he had made a was plenty, including Lancasters, "date" for last night and had not Britain's biggest bombers; Stirlings had any way of informing his girl and Halifaxes. Also I carmot divulge friend he could not meet her at the various targets, but I can assure the appointed place. Two or three the readers that they were picked others whistled to themselves. Most out for the specific purpose of crip- of us smoked cigarettes and talked about everything except the impend-

on a gigantic scale because when As we boarded the motor truck cupied territory." the Lancaster in which I was a mere that drove us to the far side of the "straphanger" was running the field we saw the ground crews as- one aboard. sembling to witness the take-off.

"There's the station commander," "There's the adjutant's daughter,

The plane to which I was as-Last night's trip was the culmina- signed as a pasenger was known as good. My unpracticed eyes couldn't tion of a long struggle by news- "Dee for Donald." Several hours spot anything untoward even when papermen, American, British and later the thought occurred to me I heard the forward gunner sing Dominion correspondents, to per- that it should have been called "Dee out "enemy night fighter off the

three of whom were British and a sharp lookout." Finally permission came through. whose names cannot under the regu-

The Canadians were Pilot Officer only a fleeting glimpse. Suddenly Raymond Daniell, representing Oakley Cassibault, 25, Brookville, that big Lancaster flipped far over Ontario, and our rear gunners; Fly- on its side and did a steep, almost ing Officer Robert Todd, 24. a wire- vertical, dive for what seemed like selection of the person who should less operator. Rosemont, Montreal, a thousand feet, then leveled off, make the trip. Daniell wanted to and Warrant Officer Clayton We had taken advantage of some go, so did I. We tossed a coin and Thompson, 20, of Verdun, Quebec. cloud below us to hide from our

Veteran of 26 Raids. "Cassie" Cassibault was a clothing carrying a 2-ton bomb and lots of salesman before the war and has incendiaries it is not wise to risk made 26 raids since he came to being hit by an enemy plane's in-Britain.

"Toddy" Todd formerly worked in was intended for Berlin and Berlin a Montreal department store. He was quite a distance farther on. has been on 25 raids. "Junior" Clayton is merely a junior fighter we all settled down as the

in age. He also is a veteran of 25 big motors churned us forward to raids as an aerial navigator. The real junior of the crew with | Presently I heard once again the respect to the number of raids he impersonal voice of Clayton saying.

has been on was 28-year-old Sergt. "You're now 90 miles from the Stephen Mondell, a farmer from target. Miranda, New South Wales, with Hardly were the words out of his seven operational flights to his credit mouth than ground gunners began Our pilot was a strapping flight sky with jagged flashes of light as

sergeant who served in France at they exploded. Either their aim was the beginning of the war with the poor or "skipper's" piloting was ex-We were taken to different bases. Coldstream Guards and who was cellent. They didn't come near

Known as "The Skipper," this tions no one asked any questions. Royal Air Force after he recovered aloud some newspaper item he coniell wasn't so unlucky after all when (Copyright, 1943, Chicago Dally News, Inc.) were "in the know" and they would the enemy from the air 28 times. not talk even if we had broken the The double job of acting as the forward gunner and bomb aimer fell

For over a week I waited at my to a 22-year-old Shropshire lad who

Crew Calmly Takes Stations. Once every one was aboard the seeing there must be something big plane and in their appointed places intended, of course, to make the for the take-off. I forgot all about raiding airmen think they were over Finally, yesterday afternoon, I any misgivings. I was too interested was told to get fitted for flying gear. watching these youngsters calmly only to have them fall harmlessly in taking their stations and going about open fields. We ignored them. their appointed tasks, waiting for the signal to come over our wireless telephone head sets to hop off.

One by one the giant bombers us back in Britain had found the roared away into the thickening target and dropped their loads and 'Victory Storm Window' The large "briefing room" was dusk. Minutes passed. Still more made way for us new arrivals. planes heavily loaded with high explanes heavily loaded with high explosives and incendiaries went away me were several straight strings of Makes the Most of Fuel while we waited,

Faintly from the control room strings, which seemed to crisscross By the Associated Press. came the voice of the WAAF (Wom- each other at right angles, were A "victory storm window" is the our signal to go.

to move. We had to take the full angry red patches of flame where the country. length of the runway before we were air-borne because we were carrying one 4,000-pound bomb and a very of many RAF raids and who wears we let the plane into the air too big cargo of incendiaries, and if soon there might be a "prang" that would wipe out the whole station.

Steadily gaining speed the big on the ground and its ever-widening Substantial savings of fuel are He went into detailed instructions ing like a horse whose rider won't regarding the route to be followed, give it the bit. Far down the field

be presently divulged. Then he Over my inter-communication earwound up his talk by announcing phones I heard "Junior" Clayton tell numerous small fires merged into the time of the take-off, making the skipper to set the course so every one synchronize their wrist many degrees and the guardsman the skeletons of some buildings were watches to the exact second with repeated it and said "okay." In a clearly distinguishable. The fires

Told to Connect Oxygen. Soon we were out over the sea and had started a long climb to high altitude. As we neared 10,000 feet "Skipper" said to me over his inter-

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as he poised himself over his in struments ready to aim.

Scratched by Enemy Shells. Presently it was our turn to bomb. For Gift of Allied Goods zigzagging, diving, climbing and twisting our way through the enemy's frantic anti-aircraft fire. Now we leveled off on straight course directly across the target. In middle of it the big Lancaster leaped upward like a surprised animal-we had released our two-ton bombs. We tore on across the conflagation below and none of us saw our bomb burst but crews in the following planes did.

Again we circled for position to run across the target from another direction and drop incendiaries. As we started this second "run" I heard above the din of our motors three dull thuds directly underneath us, thuds like heavy weights were being dropped on padded floors. Three anti-aircraft shells had come uncomfortably close, bursting in fragments, some of which scratched the under parts of our plane but did not do any appreciable damage or harm any one.

their gruelling flight and on that the nose and connecting up your Having completed the second "run." the skipper said over the intercom to the bomb-aimer: 'Johnny, there's one fire down there politeness, pleasantly cloaking a that seems to be dying down. Let's friendly order. I did as I was told. start it up again It is some job to crawl along a

> narrow passageway and down tiny streaked across that steadily growsteps into the glass-covered nose of ing blaze. the big bombing plane when you "Bombs gone," announced Johnny

Once again we took aim and

when we had got across. "Okay," said the skipper. Exchanging places with the flight My parachute harness caught one engineer I sat beside the pilot where of the myriad knobs of the plane's I could get a really good view. Over control apparatus and I uncon- my earphones I heard him say This one hour interval of waiting sciously flicked it over and did "Look at that one down on your

something to one of our four motors right. It's going good.' less patient curse me heartily, plane was in my way, whereupon he ate the necesity for giving the I rubbed my chin and wondered Somehow I managed to get into flipped the machine far over on its Arabs more than a few pleasant if maybe "Pete" Daniell should not the nose of the plane and sat on side, dipping the right wing out of greetings. Having visited a good have won that toss after all. As I the floor and let the forward gun- my line of vision. He was right many districts in Tunisia and havlooked at the airmen around me, all ner connect my nose-mouth mask The fire was "going good" and I could not help but think of fires I There wasn't any monotony, at had seen in London during air raids possible instrument for their racial least for me, in that overwater leg and picture what must be going on betterment, I can testify that these of the flight. I was fascinated with below me.

Raid at Half-Way Mark. from the air, I cannot estimate how or tea, to boot. A million yards of big an area was on fire while I was cheap cotton cloth and two tons of there, but it looked plenty big. And tea, properly distributed, would do still more fires were to follow because the raid was only at its half-

way mark when we left the scene. For many miles as we sped away I could feel the alertness of everyfrom the Berlin district the skipper kept the plane diving, leaping up- and most definitely they must be ward, and weaving in and out. This Then soon after that Clayton in- is what's called "evasive tactics" deformed us we were well over enemy signed to prevent the ground spotters from making accurate observaterritory. By this time night had tions of the plane's course and rendering it almost impossible for the moon in the sky and visibility was ground gunners to take sure aim. As between that and comparativetly smooth sailing, I had rather be in a canoe in mid-Atlantic during a

As we left Berlin to the rear Clay-"Okay," said the skipper. "Keep ton's voice again came over the intercom as calmly as if he had found Lots were drawn to see which or- lations be published. The others through plane's nose, I looked and interest. Set the course so and so. he instructed ing through the sky. But I caught

"Okay," said the skipper Looking back I saw what resembled a blast furnace going in the They have allowed them to loot distance. Inquiring how far away French ships in Tunis and Bizerte we were I was told 40 miles. On we and they have flooded them with

"How far now?" I asked. "Sixty miles," said Clayton

Tea Served by Engineer. A moment or two later when I still could see the red glow far away the skipper asked me to take my cendiary bullets. Besides, that load former place in the nose of the plane and let the flight engineer resume his station After we eluded the German night

I'll never forget those few short laborious steps down into the nose of the plane. We were several miles in the air by this time and as soon as I had disconnected my oxygen pipe from the main line I began to gasp for breath as if I had just made a hundred-yard sprint. Somehow I managed to get down to my old seat, where the front gunner sending shells up at us, spliting the quickly connected my mask with the main oxygen feed line while I plugged in my ear phones on the intercom system. If I had only re-At the one to which I went none severely wounded at the evacuation enough for us to hear the explosions ceived I would have carried a portare habitually shabby, they are now are habitually shabby. observance of the security regula- former guardsman switched to the said Clayton, as if he were reading and telling myself that "Pete" Dan- have been awful.

it came to tossing coins. Once over the sea again we descended to a comparatively low level Then I saw a sight I had heard about from many of my RAF friends where oxygen was not necessary and tea was served by the flight engi-

Dummy fires lit by Germans on bogus landing fields, imitation freight After narrowly escaping a collision yards and flimsy structures diswith another homebound bomber we droned onward and soon landed guised as important buildings. These at the home base. fires on the outskirts of Berlin were

Only one bomber failed to return to Britain. It was based on an airthe city and drop bombs on them drome some miles from ours. The crews at this airfield had carried out the orders of their wing com-It was only a moment or two later mander: They had "pranged" the target and "pranged it hard and when I saw the real thing. Waves

Below and slightly to the right of lights going like street lamps. These

en's Auxiliary Air Force) giving us caused by incendiaries that had just latest idea for getting more heat burst. Here and there inside of them from less fuel. The Office of Price | Our four motors, which had been yellow fires were glimmering in the Administration has advanced the idling all this time, burst into a clear moonlight like clusters of gold proposal because milled lumber sash thunderous roar. Slowly we began the same where the country red patches of flame where clear moonlight like clusters of gold proposal because milled lumber sash

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North African Arabs Reportedly Impatient

U. S., England Described As Missing Opportunity To Win Vital Support

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN. War Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA, Jan. 18.-"And when," the ragged Arab population of Tunisia now is asking every one who will listen, "do we begin to get all of those good things that we expected the Americans and British to bring us?"

Our armies now have been in Western Tunisia for a good seven weeks and you can be sure nobody has failed to notice their presence Any army is a nuisance in any country; the best thing we can say for ourselves is that we have brought our own food.

But both the Arabs and the French expected, after years of want, to find in us more than just another army bent on victory. They expected us at least to bring them coffee, tea and the cotton cloth which the poor population depends on for clothing. There are rumors that some of these things have now arrived in North Africa. It is high time, observers here declare, that they appeared up here near the front, where it is vital for us to win the loyalty of countless people who do not believe in anything unless they can see it and feel it.

Clothing Needed.

Our seasoned official representa-I told him the right wing of the tives in North Africa fully appreciing spoken to a good many Arabs who look to America as the only people need clothing desperately and would thank us a thousand Unaccustomed to gauging bombs times if we could give them coffee

> more to win Tunisia than 500 tanks. If and when we finally shake ourselves out of our brown study and produce the goods, it is essential that they be distributed carefully distributed under American supervision, preferably by the American Red Cross.

According to the best advice 1 have been able to obtain on the subject, every sheik should be required to provide a list of needy people in his neighborhood and a dependable French citizen, acquainted with the district, should assist the American officials in checking the list

French Ships Looted.

Somebody has gone to sleep on this job and we had better get go ing, it is suggested. The Germans have been smart and ruthless in their efforts to grease the Arabs French currency. So far, the only items of clothing the Arabs in this district have obtained from the Allies are a few odds and ends of uniforms that dumb soldiers have traded for eggs and chickens.

We, the Allies, could have undone the German effort with one good shipload of cloth, tea and coffee dispatched to this area and it is just another of the wonders of this campaign of wonders that we have not

made that effort. Our Arab friends stress the importance of military success and they realize how difficult it is to provide it in the face of a determined, hardhitting German enemy. While we are amassing enough force to obtain this success, they say, we are stupid not to keep the home fires burning

able oxygen bottle with me. For absolutely in rags. And, if this several minutes I lay there gasping hadn't been a mild winter, it would

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Blasting Berlin

The most significant aspect of the great British air assault on Berlin was the negligible character of Ger-

man opposition. These British bombers-hundreds of them-were in the air over German-controlled territory for upward of nine hours. Tons upon tons of high explosives and incendiaries were dropped on the Nazi capital as the attacking planes cruised back and forth over the spreading fires in the city which Hitler had told his people could never be bombed.

When the British squadrons had returned to their bases it was found that only one plane was missing. Crew members, many of whom had participated in earlier attacks which brought heavy losses to the British, were amazed at the ineffectiveness of the Nazi anti-aircraft fire and at the failure of German night fighters to take to the air.

What is the explanation of this show of German weakness, and where is the vaunted Luftwaffe? Several possibilities suggest themselves. First, Hitler may have found is necessary to concentrate his air strength in combat theaters to offset the rise in Allied strength at the fronts, leaving the homeland virtually unprotected. Possibly he is organizing some new offensive which is draining Germany of air power. Perhaps he has not been able to make good his battle losses, so that the Luftwaffe really is reduced to a shadow of its former self, or it may be that the true explanation lies in a combination of some or all of these.

But, whatever the answer, one thing is clear: Hitler cannot willingly tolerate many more such attacks on his capital city. If he lacks the air strength in Germany now to meet the challenge of the RAF he will have to recall planes from the battle fronts or let his people learn through bitter experience that the game is up. Whichever way he moves, it will be a tacit acknowledgement that all is not well within the Third Reich.

M. Maurois' Confidence

Andre Maurois, when he appears before the newly-organized Writers Club of the Library of Congress tomorrow evening, will discuss what has been called "the art of biography." His qualification for such a lecture, of course, is to be found in the practice of the skill to which he is devoted. He has published engaging and provocative studies of Byron and Disraeli, Dickens and Chateaubriand and many other worthies of diverse sorts and kinds. Most particularly, he has provided his public with an autobiography, "I Remember, I Remember," which properly may be regarded as a key to the rest of his

It happens, in M. Maurois' case if not in the generality of instances, that art and the artist are indentic realities. He records his impressions of the thoughts and deeds of his heroes and heroines as he discovers them by the exercise of his own genius. The illumination of his own spirit brings out the lights and shadows of the portraits he paints. That is a natural circumstance, unavoidable and, within reason, much to be desired. Dr. Samuel Johnson certainly is a more interesting character reflected by James Boswell, a sympathetic admirer, than he would have been if mirrored by nobody capable of such enthusiasm and affection. Thomas Carlyle said more than commonly has been supposed when he declared: "A well-written life is almost as rare as a well-spent one." Great personalities require great interpreters, and the latter are less plentiful perhaps than the

But a competent audience likewise experience there have been noble men and women who lacked not merely chroniclers and expositors but also followers. M. Maurois might do worse than consider in his lecture to the Library of Congress group the problem of how to turn the flowing tide of human loyalty toward leaders constructively deserving of the name. The whole ghastly from the perversity of crowds be- | winter, and is therefore not a reguwitched by demagogues. When the lar customer of any dealer, will be imperative victory at last has been able to get some oil, but it also perachieved there must be a post-mor- | mits the dealers to exercise discretem examination. The psychological tion in spreading their supplies sex, and its taste in such delicacies causes of the strife require to be evenly among all customers. It is, or ought to be, well known. diagnosed. It is a vast mental dis- | would have been better, perhaps, had ease—this frightful madness that has the dealers also been authorized to afflicted entire nations—and it needs | refuse deliveries to persons with | "Rommel's rear." Like that of the to be understood, if its recurrence is large storage tanks who might have once-a-month equestrain, it seems to

issue. A compelling instinct has inspired him in his appreciations. He values people for the powers of fulfillment which he recognizes in them; and what he finds in individuals-the force of ideals which distinguishes the best of them-he expects in the masses, the millions of their brothers and their sisters, old and young. Sorrow has not discouraged him. He is sustained by a confident optimism. The most poignantly beautiful words in his book about himself are those in which he testifies to his unbroken belief in the authentic spirit of the France in which he was born: "I know that as soon as she can she will recognize her own." Sanity finally will be restored to the Earth, and the artists have an obligation and a duty to hasten the day.

Pleasure Driving 'Trials'

Widespread public support of the OPA's pleasure driving ban demonstrates the people's willingness to deny themselves customary privileges when there is an obvious and understandable need to abandon them. At the same time, the number of violations shows the necessity for compulsory enforcement of rationing. Without it there would be the inequity of a minority's continued exercise of privileges which a loyal, compliant majority has surrendered.

But enforcement of the nonpleasure driving edict is leading the rationing authorities into a complicated situation which plainly was not foreseen. In the enforcement of some of the other OPA regulations there is immediate access to the courts for determination of guilt or innocence of suspected violators. But the enforcement of the ban against pleasure driving was begun with the immediate contradiction of a fundamental Anglo-Saxon precept, in that the suspect is held to be guilty until he proves himself innocent. And the machinery for deciding the guilt or innocence of the accused is being hastily improvised, in the form of hearings this evening before local ration boards which as yet have received no uniform rules of procedure, or even a decision regarding the important consideration whether the "trials" will be open to the public or conducted behind closed doors as star-chamber proceedings.

Complications invited by this method may not be essentially important, in relation to other things, but they certainly are widespread. All along the Eastern seaboard hundreds of motorists are being reported for alleged violations of pleasure driving. The ration boards are already over-burdened by other demands. In Washington the only time available for the "trials" is in the evening. And the need for hasty disposal of the cases invites manifest injustices. For while the possession of gasoline ration books may be conceived as a "privilege," and its withdrawal justified on the ground that the privilege has been abused, possession of a ration book in many cases is more than a privilege: it is a necessity. Its loss can be as severe a penalty as revocation of a driver's permit, which in the District normally follows conviction in court of an offender whose guilt was proved beyond a reasonable doubt.

There should be some method of utilizing the established machinery of justice-the courts-for deciding guilt or innocence, with action by ration boards to be governed by findings of the court. There is no greater danger of swamping the courts with these cases than there is of swamping the rationing boards; certainly there is much less danger of abuse. For the further along we go in improvising methods of dispensing justice, the further away we will get from accepted concepts of justice.

War imposes a series of unanticipated necessities, which must be dealt with quickly and effectively in the public interest. But with so much law being written now through administrative agencies, it should not be difficult to channel as many rationing violations as possible into

Mistake Corrected

The announcement that the Office of Price Administration has modified its ban on "discrimination" in the sale of fuel oil amounts to a correction of an obvious blunder.

In its original form the discrimination order, as applied to retail sales, required all dealers to sell any customer as much oil as the latter's coupons called for. The result of this would be to put consumers on a first-come, first-served basis. With the dealers possessing only limited stocks of fuel oil, this would mean that some people would get plenty of oil while others would get none, thereby defeating the basic purpose of rationing, which is to insure equitable distribution of scarce commodities

Under the modification, dealers will be permitted to adhere to the sensible procedure which most of them have been following-selling in only limited amounts, generally 100 gallons, to all consumers. Quite properly, the OPA order requires that these sales be made to any person, and that they not be restricted to regular customers. This, for example, gives assurance that a person

tanks who might be entirely out of oil. But, even with this defect, the modified order is a great improvement over the original, and the OPA is to be commended for acting so promptly.

Labor Report

The proposal by Secretary of Labor Perkins that the War Labor Boardunder some other name-should be preserved after the war will be received with considerable interest.

Miss Perkins believes that the board has proved itself a useful instrument in time of war, and that by training and developing this machinery "we shall build up gradually an all but universal reliance on the process of adjustment rather than on the strike or lockout as a method of settlement of differences." The theory of this is excellent. Certainly it would be an act of deplorable retrogression if, after the war, the country should be plunged back into era of strikes and industrial violence which characterized the rise of unionism during the first ten years of the New Deal. But it may be doubted whether there is much of realism in the approach to the postwar procedure which has been suggested by the Secretary of Labor. Miss Perkins says that the tech-

nique developed by the Labor Board, while not perfect, has worked 99 per cent of the time and has made for the reasonable achievement of the aspirations of the workers within the pattern of what the industry could afford. This is a comforting assumption, but certainly it is open to question. If Miss Perkins, in speaking of the aspirations of the workers, refers to the wage increases which they have demanded and received through the board, it is not accurate to say that they have fallen within the pattern of what the industry could afford. On the contrary, they have been absorbed by the industry through higher costs which have been passed on by industry to the Government and through the Government to the public. It is not to be supposed that the public, after the war, will be willing to continue to foot the bill for a wartime wage scale, made possible by Government contracts.

Furthermore, Miss Perkins would have the board retain its function on a simplified basis, but without any of the wartime powers which it is presently exercising. With these wartime powers, which Miss Perkins says the board undoubtedly has, that agency has been able to deal with recalcitrant employers by the simple expedient of taking their establishments away from them. But, even with these asserted powers, it has not yet demonstrated that it is capable of dealing in similar fashion with recalcitrant workers. With rare exceptions, the board, when challenged by a strong union, has met the challenge by giving concessions, generally in the form of wage increases, and as the current coal strike demonstrates this gives no assurance against labor disturbances, even when they are seriously prejudicial

to the war effort. Against the background of the record as it is, as distinguished from what one might wish it to be, the belief that the board could function successfully after the war without the powers that it now exercises seems visionary to say the least. If the board's machinery is to be retained after the war, the probabilities are that the peacetime agency will need more rather than less power, and that there will have to be a willingness to apply its peacetime authority against unions with the same firmness which has been displayed in the use of war powers against industry.

Rational?

Before the war, the word 'rational" had but one meaning in common use—"reasonable." Now. perhaps, it may have another-"pertaining to rationing." The dictionary does not say so, but of course it takes time for dictionaries to catch up with events. Certainly rationing, while absolutely essential, is not invariably rational. A striking instance is that of an

Oregon farmer denied boots he needed to cross a river to get to his horses. "Build a bridge." said the board. The farmer started to comply, then ran into a snag. He needed boots for that job. Again the rationing board gave him the boot, but in a different fashion. He got two boots, in fact; bridge builders, it seems, are entitled to them. This fascinating problem in logic, however, hardly would be suitable for a professor to use on his class. The students, being neither farmers nor members of rationing boards, would be too apt to adopt the childishly simple but intensely practical suggestion that the farmer keep one horse at home for ferry service.

There is a stirring Jacobite song running: "I once had sons; I now hae nane; I bare them toiling sairly. But I would bear them all again to lose them all for Charlie." It reminds one of that Mrs. Sullivan, mother of five, all listed as missing from the same ship, except that the ones she has lost were given for a far better cause.

The Bureau of Home Economics advises that the most suitable cookies for sending to our forces overseas are the rather soft, thick ones, and not the thin, brittle "snaps." Why not? Our overseas forces are composed almost entirely of the male

We hear much these days of possibly 500 or more gallons on hand be a bit sore from the steady pound- ciently used is, to say the least, not com- mean Germany's "annihilation." M. Maurois is familiar with the in order to serve those with small ling it has received.

Sees Russians Clearing Moscow Line to Rostov

Military Writer Thinks Germans May Have to Use Reserves in Caucasus

(This article was written before the Russians claimed the recapture of Millerovo.

By Maj. George Fielding Eliot. Once again it is necessary to express admiration for the masterly fashion in which the Russian high command is developing its vast offensive. A new blow has fallen on the Germans in the Rossosh area, which has retaken that stronghold and which appears to have retaken all those points on the Voronezh-Kantemirovka stretch of the Moscow-Rostov railway which still remained in German hands. This may not be an accurate picture; the Germans may still have a few posts along the railway which are holding out, and it is uncertain whether or not the junction at Liski is still in German hands. But it does seem certain that the railway, if not clear now, will be so in a very short time, for the Russians are well west of it over a long stretch of territory, and any German posts on the line which may still remain, are isolated and doomed.

Readers of these articles will recall that on January 6 I pointed out the necessity of a Russian move on Rossosh, for the precise purpose of opening this railway. Now the Russians will be able to send trains through from Moscow and their main industrial centers right. down to the outskirts of Millerovo. The result will be such pressure on Millerovo that it will hardly be able to resist; and when that happens the Russians will have an open trunk line railway clear to the banks of the Donetz, or at least to the forward depots of their army closing in on Kamensk, if Kamensk has not fallen by that time

It may be useful to recall how much of these present Russian gains have depended on the foresight, last summer when the German offensive began, of the Russian high command in making every necessary sacrifice in order to hold the crossings of the upper and middle Don, in the general arc of Voronezh. These positions were, as I repeatedly pointed out at that time, the strategical key to the whole situation in Southern and Southeastern Russia. Possession of the Don crossings and of the Voronezh railway was a prerequisite to a successful German campaign toward Stalingrad. The German Gen. Von Bock perceived this well enough, and made his first attack there. But he did not persist in it; he allowed himself to be lured aside in the pursuit of fool's gold (or should we say fool's oil?) in the Caucasus, and the attack on Stalingrad began without the possession of the flanking positions which were essential to its success. As our own Gen. George Patton would put it, the Germans began kicking the Russians in the seat of the pants without having made sure

they held them firmly by the nose. The result was inevitable, perhaps it was not altogether Von Bock's fault. He is a good soldier, and he seems to have protested bitterly over the conduct of the campaign, and for his pains got himself relieved of his command by his Fuehrer, whose personal responsibility for the outcome of the operations he directed cannot be evaded. Hitler is said to operate on hunches. This time his hunches ran up against an army that was willing to fight, and equipped to do so, and what was worse for Hitler, was commanded by generals well acquainted with the principles of strategy. The fury of the capable German generals who have been relieved, and who must stand idly by and watch the slaughter of their men under the command of Hitler and his S. S. and Gestapo-led captains.

can be imagined. The Rossosh operation comes well timed, at a moment when it appears probable that the railway lines through Stalingrad may shortly be reopened to through traffic. It may very well be that these occurrences spell the doom of the German army in the Caucasus, which will certainly have to increase the speed of its withdrawal if it is to win clear before the reinforced Russian armies, with open rail lines behind them, can close in on the narrowing gateways along the lower Don. A great deal now depends on the German ability to hold out in a few key points: Millerovo, which still interrupts the full use of the Moscow-Rostov railway; Kamensk, and the rail junction of Likhaya just behind it; and the general line of the Donetz, along which the Russian armies are gathering. South of the Don, the Germans must hold Salsk. They must, moreover, prevent an advance of the Russian army in the Western Caucasus to Krasnodar. These are the points to watch; should any of them give way, the effect will be of widespread

consequence. Two other observations may be made: First, a large-scale German counterattack may be in the making, and if it comes it will mean that the Germans have put in their general reserve, despairing of rescuing their Caucasian army by any lesser means. Second, Gen. Maslennikov may succeed in compelling that Caucasian army to turn and fight a full-scale action in order to avoid destruction in detail. If he does, he may thus hold it long enough to enable the trap to close upon it at Rostov. (Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Insists Upon Efficient Use As Factor in Manpower Problem.

We constantly are hearing of the necessity of a suitable distribution of manpower to war work, as if a mere distribution were all that is necessary.

For example 100 or 1,000 men are to be assigned to a particular job and that seems to end the duties of the manpower administration as visualized by those in power. No attention appears to be considered necessary as to the efficiency with which the assigned manpower is to be used. For example, where manpower is used efficiently 750 men may do the work for which 1,000 may be required if wrong methods of conducting work are used or the men are not well

trained in the use of efficient methods. The taxpayer must pay for all war production and I will venture to say that he is being obligated to pay at least 25 | To the Editor of The Star: per cent too much because apparently no | Early agreement among the United

By Charles E. Tracewell,

"EAST AVENUE.

"Thank you for your fine tribute to

long been my particular favorite of all birds.

bread on the feeding station, and sure bother us. "Have you ever seen (and heard) a flock of sparrows 'digging into' corn-

"I have found that the squirrels also enjoy cornmeal, although they are not quite so particular of their table manners as the birds, and manage to get most of it on their faces.

a friendly way.

they are together constantly.

but either eventually tired of this performance or else the other birds got up courage enough to call his bluff.

tree and watches every move they make.

"We thought maybe a jay would prove a good match for him, but even the jays were frightened off.

broken wing, at least I presume it was

ability but it certainly gives him a rakish air.

in a cedar in the front yard close to the living room windows, but before it is light in the mornings we can hear their voices, and they are the first early morning callers at the feeding station which is at the back of the house.

spring.

and if one, or both, happen to be on the station when we open the window to put out food, will remain there. "Sometimes they light so near the

window looking in at us, it almost seems that, with a bit of coaxing, they would

settled himself on the front door step as near to the door as he could get. When

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:

the English sparrow. I especially enjoyed your article for the sparrow has

"Some time ago I wrote you about the starlings who had invaded our garden and driven off the other smaller birds. I took your advice and stopped putting enough, the starlings have ceased to

meal? The other day I counted 25 on our feeding station partaking of this food-they sounded like a bevy of wood-

"I was interested in your article about the black squirrel, for we have had one in our yard for the past week and he. seems to feed with the gray squirrels in

"Three weeks ago I put out some raisins which attracted two mockingbirds. They have been with us ever since. I think they must be mates as

"For a while, the male wouldn't allow any other bird to come near the station. He would take his stand in the nearby tree and as soon as a bird would attempt to light for food, he'd come down like a dive bomber, make a loud, rasping cry and chase him off

"He was kept plenty busy for a while,

"At any rate, he isn't so belligerent now, although he still perches in the

"This particular mockingbird has a

broken at one time, for it hangs straight "It doesn't seem to impede his flying

"He and his mate spend their nights

"I hope they are with us to stay, and will raise their family in our yard this

"During the past snowstorm the male

We do not believe that our correspondent's birds were raised "by hand."

I ins for him, he moved only slightly to

almost before I had shut the door.

raised by human hand?

very trusting.

himself

one side, and then hopped back to eat,

"Are mocking birds usually so trusting

We would advise this correspondent to

This handsome fighter at times grows

We have a friend who put raisins on

A mockingbird came in and helped

Not all of them will do it, but some of

them will, and you can never tell until

leave the door or window open, in order

to give the mockers a chance to enter.

It is one of the traits of the bird.

the edge of the dining room table.

'Very truly yours, K. S. S."

or do you think perhaps that these were

It is just the difference in the species One mocker will be extra belligerent another will not display such pugnacity; one will fight everything in sight, an other tend to be more peaceful. This is a bird which likes its own

neighborhood. Many of them remain in and around Washington all winter Often the females fly south, to return in the spring, leaving the male birds to fight it out with the weather. Fortunately for the birds, they are not

subjected to the whims of men behind desks. As long as they can fly, they can fly anywhere they please. Nobody asks why they are flying.

They need no fuel rationing cards. Nature supplies their heat and energy, so long as they can get food.

Mockingbirds which take up a beat in neighborhood become very tame in the

winter. Up Brookville road there are half a

dozen of these birds. They like a big hedge. If you come walking along, the birds fly along with you. If you stop, they stop, and will seem to be listening to you as you talk

On the other hand, many mockers are extremely pugnacious, especially with other birds, and particularly so as the nesting season approaches. It is no unusual thing to see a mock-

ingbird drive other birds out of a feeding station when it does not want to eat itself. It is just playing dog in the

Squirrels seem to have quite a time eating any food in meal form. To serve cornmeal, or anything of similar consistency, the best way is to

Peanut butter is another food no squirrel would get in nature. A little of it enough to make the squirrels ill. It is a very concentrated food, and a little of it goes a long way with the wild crea-

The best way to give it to squirrels is to make small "books" of folded cardboard, with half a teaspoonful of peanut butter smeared on the inner sides. The squirrels will pick up these books and "read" them in a most amusing and

I opened the door to put out some rais- | evidently satisfactory manner.

Letters to the Editor Reports Neglected Facts

About RAF and Mine-Laying.

One frequently hears the question asked as to why the Royal Air Force does not carry out more of its wonderful 1,000-plane raids on German cities. I

recently have been informed part of the

reason for this Apart from the fact that bombers are needed in many other fields, such as North Africa and Russia, and also that the RAF continues to carry out almost nightly smaller raids on Germany and Italy, there is other work to do.

One of the most noteworthy tasks is that of which least is heard—the sowing of mines in the sea against Axis transport and war vessels.

Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris is reported recently to have declared that: "History will show enemy shipping losses in our air-laid minefields as a major contribution to the outcome of the war." These secret, silent, unspectacular operations of the RAF are perhaps the

the most serious threat to the United Nations' safety. Minelaying is as dangerous and as monotonous as mine-sweeping and it demands the same degree of courage, pa-

most important in which they engage-

for the war at sea is that in which exists

tience and endurance. Air-laid mines have to be sown in great numbers to await their victimsunlike bombs or depth charges which can be aimed at specific targets. The extent and scope of these operations is a military secret, even the number of enemy ships known to have been sunk by this means cannot be divulged. It is certain, however, that the known number fully justifies the effort. And there is evidence to warrant the belief that for every vessel known to have been sunk by mines at least one other has been lost and without information of its destruction

having been received. A great part of all the mine-laying along the 2,000-mile coastline of Western Europe from the Baltic to Spain has been done by the RAF. The work demands accurate pin-pointing of targetsminute areas in the vast expanse of ocean over which the planes operate.

The effect on the enemy's war effort is by no means limited to actual sinkings; a considerable proportion of his resources of manpower and tonnage are diverted to combat this method of attack. constant battle of wits is being waged by the British technicians and experts on the one side and by the enemy minesweeping service on the other. With increased production of bombers and their partial release from other fields the large-scale raids on enemy cities will no doubt be intensified. PETER SIMPLE

Offers Suggestion for Debate Of Post-War Problems.

study is being made or contemplated to Nations on a definite post-war program insure the use of efficient methods of is essential. This would avert much groups will be punished by this shameful work in much of the war production. | wrangling later. It would hasten in-The distribution of manpower without | ternal Nazi collapse, by reassuring warseeing to it that such manpower is effi- | weary Germans that defeat would not

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation

public discussion. As Herbert Hoover recently stated: "We must have just as effective preparedness for peace as for war. * * * The foundation of preparedness lies simply in public discussion." To be fruitful, discussion must be in-

telligent. This means study. Is the public willing to study? Millions of men in the service are devoting one or more of the best years of their lives to study of the art of war. Are civilians willing to give, say, a minimum of an hour each evening to study of the momentous problem of planning a lasting

The tools are at hand. Most convenient and useful is the newspaper. But few papers now give the subject adequate space. Surely the many complex issues involved in founding a new world order are worthy of at least a fullpage daily of authoritative discussion of pros and cons.

Most papers probably could not afford to give the space. But the taxpayers are spending \$250,000,000 a day to win the war-would they not willingly subsidize a page in every daily paper for presentation of the ablest thought available on winning the peace?

No Government control of the press is involved. Complete impartiality could be guaranteed through supervision by an independent commission representing, say, the Democratic National Committee the Republican National Committee and the American Newspaper Publishers' Association. ROBERT S. FIELD. Vineland, N. J.

Controller General's Ruling

Held Helpful to Berlin.

The controller general of the United States, former Congressman Warren of North Carolina, has made a ruling which is destined to give joy and comfort to Herr Goebbels in Berlin. He has ruled that United States citizens who work for the Government, and whose religion forbids them to work on Saturday, not only shall lose all benefits from the overtime pay law, but "under Warren's ruling they will not only lose the pay, but a full day's leave will be charged against them for each Saturday they do not work."

This punitive measure means, of course, that all such citizens, because of their faithfulness in observing their religious beliefs, while supposedly being paid for five days' work, actually will be paid for only four days, since annual leave is worth the equivalent in cash, and, all annual leave being exhausted,

instead of annual leave. All orthodox Jews and other religious ruling. I am sure Herr Goebbels will take full advantage of its propaganda value and show how it compares with Nazi punitive measures against de- For the unimpeded and triumphant mon sense. T. WARREN ALLEN. | Such agreement can only follow wide | fenseless minority groups. H. R.

Haskin's Answers

By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for return

Q. Why is the British Army in North-

ern Africa called the 8th?-F. M. L. A. The British Information Service says that the term "British 8th Army" designates an army operating in a cer-

Q. What is the smallest mammal in the world?-W. M A. It is the crocidura, a shrew which

is smaller than an elephant's toenail. Q. When George Washington was placed in command of the Continental

Army, who signed his commission?-S. C. I. A. It was signed by John Hancock,

President of the Continental Congress. Q. How many words are there in Sir William Beveridge's plan for social se-

curity?-S. P. A. With its appendices, the report consists of more than 200,000 words.

Q. What portion of milk consists of solids?-A. V. D.

A. Milk contains 13 per cent of solids by weight, which is more than is contained in many of the commonly used

egetables. Q. Who was the first woman writer of nystery stories in the United States?-

B. F. N. A. Anna Katharine Green was the first writer of detective stories. Her book, "The Leavenworth Case," preceded Sherlock Holmes by a number of years.

Q. What is the best time of the year to ring trees to kill them?-C. L. R. A. There is no particular time to ring

trees for killing. It is important that the cut be made deep into the sapwood, and this may be done at any time. Q. How much disability will veterans of the present war receive?-E. L. H.

A. The amounts payable to veterans of the present war for service-connected disabilities will range from \$10 per month for 10 per cent disability to \$100 per month for total disability, depending upon the degree of disability in the individual case. Dreams-We are told that dreams may mean much or nothing at all.

Many are trivial-most are transient But we are all curious to know the meanings of our ever-changing dreams. The booklet on dreams includes rules for interpretation, dream dictionary, gives dream lore of the past, and the meanings of many dream symbols according to the ancient practice. You will find this little publication fascinating. To se cure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau

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popular in Europe in the Middle Ages?-A. Food at that time was exceedingly monotonous, and usually so bad-tasting that it required a strong, hot flavor to disguise it.

Q. Why did spices suddenly become

Q. What is the origin of the term 'capital punishment"?-D. B. K. A. Capital is derived from the Latin 'capitus" means "head," and was applied to criminal law from the fact that

beheading was the early form of execu-Q. What States are included in the Deep South?-H. F. J.

A. The term is applied to the tier of States stretching from South Carolina Q. When did the Russian fleet visit the

United States?-N. G. B.

chored in the Potomac, President Lincoln entertained the officers in the White House. Q. Is there a grave of an unknown

A. In 1863. While the ships were an-

soldier who served in the Revolutionary War?-C. M A. In April, 1929, a monument over the grave of an unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War was dedicated in the burial ground of the old Presbyterian

Church of Alexandria, Va. Q. When was the first citizenship law passed in the United States?-F. W. N. A. The First Congress of the United States on March 26, 1790, enacted a law establishing a rule for the acquisition of United States citizenship by those of

foreign birth. Q. How many Speakers have died in

office?-N. R. G. A. Four. They were Michael C. Kerr of Indiana in 1876, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois in 1934, Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee in 1936 and William B. Bankhead of Alabama in 1940.

Proud Epitaph: Killed on Active Service

(For Britain's Duke of Kent) Somewhere his gay young laugh will ring again. He is not held in confines of the

earth. Nor does the air constrain him, nor the sea. Released through flame, he is become

The brother of these elements . . . an essence That shall rise and live and be

Wherever music is, and graciousness and song Withhold all grief for one who went So fearlessly, so blithely into golden

Upon a mission with brave men. He will have joined young Brooke. That other shining youth who went before.

Whose immortality he, too, shall they actually would have to pay cash | Proud spirit, loved like Hector of old snare. wars ...

England has more than tears to give:

The paean for her noble son Is that regard which rises from all hearts

dead. MABEL POSEGATE.

To Questions

Co-operation Need in War **Transport**

But Final Control Of Shipments Lies With Services

By DAVID LAWRENCE. It is widely conceded that transportation is the key to the success which our Army, Navy and Air Forces may achieve in their operations against the enemy

But transportation is still the least understood over-all problem of the many that grow out of the abnormalties of war. The tendency in Washington is either to allocate authority to many agencies or to attempt to concentrate such authority in a single agency.

Experience proves that the solution does not lie in either formula. It lies rather in a better understanding between agencies that must of necessity deal with various parts of the same problem.

The problem of war shipping is an illustration of one of the most, baffling of war tasks. On its face it might seem that the handling of ships, largely a commercial management job in normal times, could be best left to the civilian companies and their executives. But, as so often happens in Washington, though the civilians may have an unexcelled experience in doing their jobs in peacetime they are unfamiliar with the requirements of military or naval operation.

Services Should Control.

Conversely, the handling of ships by the military looks wasteful to the civilians and there is no doubt that much could be learned by the strictly military men from civilians. But, as has sometimes been suggested, the answer does not seem to be to deprive the military and naval services of control of the shipping they need any more than it would be to give the armed services the right to determine the scheduling of cargoes for commercial use in countries whose sympathy and support we are striving to acquire or maintain.

The Army Transport Service is a huge affair. It is the biggest thing of its kind developed anywhere in the world in this war or the last war. Already it has shipped more materials and weapon abroad and more troops than were handled in any corresponding period in the World War. Instead of congestion at the docks, there has been a more even flow and the Army takes care of the whole journey from points inside the United States to the battle areas. Maj. Gen. Gross, who heads this many well-known executives taken from the private shipping companies who now wear the uniform of the

There can be no doubt that a great job has been done by the Army Transport Service, but this does not mean it has been free from criticism from civilian agencies because ship space is not utilized better or because there is too much idle time in foreign ports.

The military folks point out, however, that most of the cargoes do not go to ports that have dock facilities or unloading corps ready. Likewise in this war loading often has to be done so that troops can carry their tanks and weapons off the ship promptly lest enemy aircraft come and bombard a ship that takes three

Impatience Shown

The problems are vexing and mili- in this headquarters city are studytary men naturally grow as im- ing French, teaching French cooks here what can be done with the patient with the inability of civilians to become soldiers overnight as do the civilians who think that militachment of ships for long periods of time that could be turned around the off-duty hours for the nurses

Only those possessed of the de- hospital posts. tailed facts of every cargo loading and every military purpose—and there is a desirable secrecy on these points—can fathom the differences health. Although opportunities for States, that arise in handling shipping. having a good time are decidedly But it is a fact that what happens limited here, the girls attend dances in shipping happens in other aspects in the American Red Cross Buildof the war effort. Men who should ing downtown and are dined and get together do not see eye-to-eye escorted to Hollywood movies-many and ultimately the differences get of them so old they seem almost up to the President, who himself cannot always grasp the meaning

The word that was used overtime in the last war was "co-ordination." But oddly enough, executive orders said, "are bound to feel lonely and and directives may today provide homesick once in a while-but they does not materialize. This is because there must be a blending of personalities and attitudes on the part of the co-ordinators or else the conflicts grow worse instead of the chance to do this kind of work,"

time does not always permit of either | nurses really were taking their study | in his letter of resignation, that "the economy or efficiency. But on the the corresponding responsibility Civilians can advise, can criticise and discuss changes, but the ultimate authority for these operations must rest with the joint, chief of staffs. For transportation is a military

Boy, 14, Rescued After Two Days In Freight Car

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Jan. 18 .-Fourteen-year-old Bobby Dale Vance was rescued yesterday from a railroad box car in which he had been locked for two days and two nights Railroad workers heard his yells

and found him so weak and numb with cold he hardly could stand. The boy said he left his Granby Mo., home Friday to find a job. He train to Kansas City and there climbed into a car loaded with dry beans and went to sleep. While he was napping the car was locked, sealed and later coupled on to a

southbound freight. He said he pounded and shouted at every stop, but that no one heard him until the car was switched to a siding today.

On the Record

Senate Might Better Consider Postwar Policy of U. S. Than Flynn Appointment

qualifications for American Am-

bassadors and Ministers? Have

they ever been appointed accord-

that recommended Mr. Kennedy

for Ambassador to Great Britain?

The highest posts in the

diplomatic service have tradi-

tionally been filled for one of

of getting rid of inconvenient

personalities. I don't know just

which motive is animating the

is certainly nothing new about it.

career men are rising to the top

posts, but even career men can-

not represent a policy which is

men from outside and certainly

none in taking men to represent

the administration policy, what-

ever it may be. A proper pro-

cedure would be to ask: Who is

A proper candidate ought to

have the following qualifications:

He ought thoroughly to under-

stand the structure and problems

monwealth. He ought to have

knowledge of the military, stra-

tegical, economic and national

problems of the Pacific area. The

Minister to Australia is the last

American diplomat in the island

Pacific area. He ought to have

tact and the capability of amass-

Many to Choose From.

Such Americans certainly exist.

Outside the Government we have

a Council on Pacific Relations, a

Council on Foreign Relations, and

a Foreign Policy Association, in

all of which are gifted men who

have spent years of their lives in

a study of foreign affairs. In the

universities we have scholars.

And, finally, we have editors and

foreign correspondents who have

concentrated on Pacific affairs.

So we could find an excellent and

qualified Minister, if finding a

qualified Minister outside the

State Department itself were the

issue. But it never has been the

for the Senate to raise the issue

now. It would be a good thing

for the position of the United

States in the world. But it would

commit the opponents of this ad-

ministration to behave differ-

ently in the future from the way

if they should ever have the same

I cannot forget certain Repub-

lican appointees whom I have

met in various capitals of the

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

this country," she declared, "not al-

ways having to use the services of

the nurses. Lt. Larsen said is their

effort to "show some of the cooks

learn about some things, and they

in turn get some eve-openers from

home to get any idea at all that

we're downhearted or in any real

need of essential articles," she con-

since been pretty well supplied with

G. I. clothes, some of which are

brought by clipper from the United

"The little personal things are

practically non-existent, however

We simply cannot buy them here

If I might be permitted to make one

appeal it would be this-please

United States send us some stock-

Whenever possible the nurses give

a hand to the Red Cross, which

is helping to improve the lot of the cilvilian population, especially of

GALENA, Mo.-Sheriff Dale M

Davis has quit. Business is just too

Fees are becoming so rare, he said

office no longer provides a living for

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Missouri Sheriff Quits

As Business Slackens

women and children.

"We don't want the people back

"We were very low on

One bright spot in the lives of

they themselves have in the

responsibility.

world.

Army Nurses Serving in Africa

Adapt Selves to New Country

Many at Allied Headquarters Studying

French; Send Plea Home for Stockings

By RUSSELL C. LANDSTROM, | be able to speak with the people of

to prepare American-style food, try- G. I. (general issue) ration. We

In the meantime they are living clothes when we arrived, but we have

It would be an excellent thing

ing accurate information.

of the British Empire and com-

eminently fitted for this post?

There is no objection to taking

Or of Mr. Cudahy to Belgium?

What were the qualifications

ing to their qualifications?

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. It seems to me that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is giving undue attention to the appointment of Mr. Flynn as Minister to Australia, in view of more serious questions that it might be considering. It might, for instance, consider what, in the future, and after our victory, it recommends as an American foreign policy. That question is by no means settled. And it is difficult to find Ambassadors and Ministers to represent a policy that does not exist

Until this war it has been the policy of the United States to be disinterested in the political affairs of the world. Traditionally, the United States has been unwilling to enter into any continuing responsibilities—for instance, for the organization of the world to prevent war-and it is not yet clear whether this Congress or any future Congress will change this policy. It is, for instance, unclear what the foreign policy of the Republican party is, and how a possible change of party power would affect our relations with the rest of the world.

A summary of Republican utterances since the election of the Congress reveals complete dis-

parities. The Republican Governor of Minnesota, Harold E. Stassen, has gone farther than Henry Wallace in advocating a world parliament after this war, and the relinquishment of a degree of sovereignty by all nations, including our own.

Mundt Seeks Planning Group.

Representative Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota has advocated a postwar planning commission to prepare the way for helping America play a strong role in the maintaining of future peace." and Representative Jessie Sumner of Illinois has introduced a resolution in behalf of staying out of European affairs in the future.

So, in criticizing the appointment of Mr. Flynn, the obvious question arises: Who should be appointed, and what policy should he seek to further? Up to now the criticism has been personal, negative and party-political. It has afforded an opportunity to exploit anti-Roosevelt sentiment. I believe the Flynn appointment to have been a mistake. I can discern no qualifications in Mr. Flynn justifying this appointment. And I think the Roosevelt, since it was bound to create the reactions it has, at a moment when he ought not to

make such mistakes. But, from a larger standpoint,

what have been traditionally the

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN

layed).—The American Army nurses

composing the first group to arrive

the personal things they lost on

their way to North Africa and enjoying a circumscribed social life.

Such activities help to while away

pending their assignment to regular

in quarters which they themselves

describe as "luxurious," are eating

extremely well and are in good

In the opinion of First Lt. Ethel E.

Larsen of Baltimore and Kimball-

ton, Iowa, all the nurses are "good

"Some of the younger ones," she

Although it is the first time she

has been out of the United States.

Lt. Larsen said she had not had

"I like this country and I like

Lt. Larsen said the American

not occur again during the war.

LONDON-ENGLAND-LEEDS

'We've decided that we want to the sheriff

IN YOUR OWN INTEREST

YOU SHOULD SEE THESE

While they last quite a number of suit and topcoat lengths

which include Scotch and Irish Tweeds, Shetlands and English

worsteds at generous reductions. An opportunity as such may

Fine Tailoring, expertly cut to your individual

measures. See these fine fabrics at the special

reduced prices; a saving of 15% to 25%.

Louis Brown

English Custom Tailor

812 14th St. N.W.

of the French language seriously.

snap out of it very quickly."

time to be homesick.

she explained

like new again.

with limited success to replace

NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 15 (De- an interpreter.'

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The Great Game of Politics

Unfounded Optimism and 'Better World' Speeches Assailed as Hindering War

By FRANK R. KENT. The more thoughtful and respon- armies is on the Russian front. sible of our leaders, both military

two reasons: Either as a reward and political, are deeply concerned for party favors or as a means now on the war is going all our President in this case, but there tion of the situation which can be-It is true that more and more It is not that these men lack con- outbreak of "better world after the

fidence that in the end somehow we war" speeches shall win. They have that all right. But, they are emphatic in the asser- and peace-treaty planning is not tion that we have not won yet; that, essential. What is contended is that encouraging as has been the news too much of this "better world" stuff of the last three months, the war on the air and in the press in the still can be lost. And they deplore form of idealistic orations by highly the fact that the public generally placed public officials-like Mr. Waldoes not concede this possibility and is largely disposed to regard make people think that the show is

considerable bad news are ahead military authority who does not ther misled agree about that - not one who does not know the longer the people are permitted to think that we are over the hump and nothing can stop us now, the harder it will be for them to bear the inevitable reverses when they come, and accept cheerfully the new sacrifices

Causes Not Hard to List.

that will be required.

example, the British victories in durance at home to the limit. Egypt, the tremendous Russian advances, our own splendidly con- course, is the menace of the enemy ceived and splendidly carried out submarines. The cold facts about African expedition and the great that situation are that the Germans naval victory over Japan at the have between 600 and 800 subma-Solomon Islands. These things jus- rines, most of which are concentify rejoicing and confidence, but trated upon the ocean lanes over they do not justify belief that the which we have to transport troops, enemy is on the run; that either food, ammunition and supplies. In Germany or Japan is beaten; that addition, they are building new subwe cannot be beaten.

There is genuine danger in those month, and we are sinking them assumptions and, while the punish- only about one-third as fast,

place where there are casualties of world" propaganda

a kind really to weaken the enemy's

The further argument is that a constant diet of these headlines and over the present mood of the Ameri- dispatches detailing the heroic excan people. The feeling that from ploits of our flyers is bound to convey the notion that we are on a way and that victory is in sight is, steady march to a speedy and comthey say, based upon a misconcep- plete triumph, which at this moment is certainly not the case Another contributing cause is the

No one contends that postwar lace, for instance-is calculated to things now as more or less of a about over. Also, the expression of Admiral Halsey of his feeling that Far from being a pushover, it the end would come in 1943 was a is completely certain that much big factor in inculcating that idea. harder fighting, greater losses and It is a wrong one-so wrong that our military leaders are filled with apof us. There is not a competent prehensions lest the people be fur-

War Far From Won.

What it boils down to is that, in the opinion of the best informed and most competent of the men who are running this war, few better things can be done at the moment than to awaken the people from their optimistic dreams and make them face realities. One reality is that the war is a long As to the causes for the popular way from being won; that there mood, they are not hard to list. stretches ahead a lot of terribly First, of course, there are the really hard fighting, which will test our great successes scored by the United strength in the field to the utmost Nations against the enemy. For and our capacity for work and en-

The grimmest reality of all, of marines at about the rate of 25 a

ment inflicted upon the Axis forces | At that rate, the danger increases is the basis for most of them, there rather than diminishes. These subare a number of contributing causes. | marines are like a thumb pressing Undoubtedly, one of these is the hard on our jugular vein. Until and constant flow of news about air bat- unless that pressure is removed, the tles in which the enemy loses 40 war can't be won-and may be lost. planes to our eight, or we outfight | There is no room for genuine opthem six to one; or only two of our | timism until that threat has been big bombers are lost while destroy- met. And it has not yet been met ing 20 of their fighters, and so forth. though progress is being made. This These things are all true and fine, is not defeatism; it is realism, and but the point which military men it is the military men who think it make is that they are trivial actions the sort of realism which should in size and losses; that the enemy now be preached. Certainly, it will is not really hurt; that the only be more helpful than the "better

This Changing World

Veil of Censorship Conceals Perilous African Situation Facing Allies

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. We are hopeful that some day those in charge of dispensing news from across the Atlantic will find out that the unadulterated truth can serve a better purpose than the present hushhush policy.

Correspondents are heavily censored, and only favorable news trickles across, giving us in America an optimistic picture. We are led to believe that the heavy rains are the only handicap in the way of the Allied

forces which have been marking

time for almost three months. The truth is less pleasant. According to various reliable sources, the Nazis, in spite of the Allied air force and fleet, are disembarking in Tunisia an average of 1,500 men a day.

Allies Might Face 125,000.

Much Axis war material is being shipped over from Sardinia and Sicily. Although our naval and air forces have sunk a number of enemy ships, it is estimated that by this time the Axis forces-under the command of Gen. von Arnim-must be about 60,000 men strong.

When Marshal Erwin Rommel joins the Arnim forces we shall be confronted with an Axis army of about 125 000

The Nazis made Tunisia into a first-class fortress. If Marshal Rommel arrives in Tunisia we may expect an Axis offensive with all its repercussions on the neutral Spaniards and the Arabs who are being "worked" by fifth columnists in Algeria and Morocco

Our lines of communication are long and exposed, although we hold the advantage of having at our disposal the Atlantic and the Western Mediterranean ports of Africa. The Germans are reported to have concentrated 120 to 150 submarines along the lines of communications between the United States, Great Britain and Morocco and Algeria

Ship Loss Thought Serious. The damage inflicted on our

shipping which has to carry across the Atlantic men and war material is a military secret. But they are said to be serious.

Submarines are not particularly dangerous for strongly escorted convoys. This was proved during our landing operations in Africa in November. A huge armada of transports and supply ships out loss, in spite of the presence of 65 Nazi subs in that area, beentire fleet. When these merchantmen, however, attempted to return to their bases relying on their speed rather than escorting vessels our losses were heavy. The Germans' position is better.

They have bases in Sardinia and Sicily. A few ships at a time put out during the dark nights

from the Sicilian or Sardinian ports and manage to get to Sfax or Bizerte in spite of the vigilance of the Allied naval and air

patrols. The Germans suffer losses when they get too daring. But on the whole the problem of supplying their men is less risky than our own.

Political View Won.

American strategists had foreseen this difficulty. But political considerations took precedence over military objections, and operations in Africa were ordered in spite of the rainy season and

the long lines of communication.

On the basis of information at hand in October, it appeared that Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia would receive us with open arms. When we entered North Africa there were no more than 4,000 German soldiers in Tunisia. The garrison in Tunisia was supposed to dispose of that force while we were advancing from Philippeville and Bone. Unfortunately something went wrong.

According to some observers the fact that a British army had been designated by the Allies to take over Tunisia opened up the channels of Nazi propaganda that "the British are coming in for keeps." The French-Tunisian force either dispersed itself or was disarmed by the Nazis, who did not lose a second in rushing reinforcements across the Mediterranean.

The political squabble over the late Admiral Jean Darlan and the presence of the Vichy governors did not help matters. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower found himself with a series of political problems on his hands when he hoped to be confronted with only the military problems of defeating the Axis

The political arguments reached a peak of acrimony wherein the American commander in chief. in spite of a carte blanche from President Roosevelt and a power of attorney from Prime Minister Churchill, found himself the target of the most bitter attacks from many quarters which should have supported him at least until after the defeat of

The situation in North Africa is far from satisfactory. Until Washington and London agree on a definite policy and substantial reinforcements are sent to Africa there is a possibility that the Allies may have a very bloody nose before long.

Casey Returns to Cairo

CAIRO, Jan. 18 (A).-Richard G. Casey, British minister of state in the Middle East, returned to Cairo today after visits to London and Iron-Clad Price Ceilings Washington to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt

U. S. Could Redeem Half of War Bonds If Asked to Tomorrow

But Treasury Believes Public Would Want to Hold On to Investments

If the war should end tomorrow says Undersecretary Daniel W. Bell, the Treasury has enough money in its general fund to redeem nearly half of the approximately \$15,000,-000,000 in War savings bonds now outstanding. Should additional funds be needed, he adds, the Treasury could borrow them.

"Of course," said Mr. Bell, "we do not anticipate any such demands for redemptions. We believe the majority of bondholders will want to hold on to their bonds until maturity and thus get the benefit of the full amount of interest they have

The maturity terms range from 10 ears on the Series E bonds, bought mainly by the general public, to 12 years on the F and G bonds, which because of the lower interest return, are held mostly by large investors and corporations.

Usual Refunding Operation. The problem of meeting large scale demands for redemptions has been given "considerable thought from time to time." Undersecretary Bell said, and the Treasury is confident it could be met, especially if present high tax rates continue to swell

Federal revenues. 'We will handle the redemption of these bonds just like any other refunding operation," he said. "First we will pay out from funds in the general fund and if more money is needed we will borrow it in the market. That has been the procedure for years."

Series E bonds are redeemable for cash after 60 days and the other two issues after six months. but the Treasury may require "reasonable notice" of the bondholder's intention to cash in his bond if it

Post-War Plans Ready. Treasur, officials estimated there

were about \$11,000,000,000 in Series E bonds outstanding, including \$3.-300,000,000 of the old "baby bonds"; \$3,600,000,000 of Series G and \$850,-000.000 of Series F. Should a strong trend toward

bond redemptions develop after the war, Treasury officials said, the Government probably would undertake an educational campaign to induce the people to hold on to their bonds In the last post-war period bond redemptions were not a problem for

the Treasury because the Liberty bonds were transferable and salable in the open market. But this had its disadvantages for some bondholders because the price fluctuated in the market and time Liberties were selling 18 points below par, Mr. Bell said. "It was just to avoid this situa-

tion," he added, "that we decided to sell War bonds this time on a different basis and make them non-

Fixed on Rubber Goods

The Office of Price Administration clamped iron-clad price ceilings yesterday on such rubber goods as baby nipples, hot-water bottles, ice bags and other drug sundries.

From the standpoint of consumer protection, the regulations were the most stringent to date for they provide that manufacturers of the new "victory line" of rubber goods must stamp the retail price on the articles itself or on its container.

the Government's "victory" specifications are turned back to the levels of December 1, 1941, while wholesalers' and retailers' markups are established at customary mar-

Prices of sundries not made to

Special action was taken to control the price of baby nipples. None may retail for more than 10 cents each or three for 25 cents.

The "victory" articles are hotwater bottles, combination syringes, ice caps and bags and invalid rings manufactured after January 31, according to rubber-conserving standards fixed by the War Production

Gestapo Recruiting Youths In Competition With Army

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 18 .-- The German press now is campaigning for recruits for Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's Waffen SS, and this confirms recent reports that Himmler was strengthening his private army in competition with the regular Nazi armed forces

Youths aged 17 or over are encouraged to join the Waffen SS, which is organized for front service within the general framework of the SS, or Elite Guards At the same time German news-

papers disclosed that preparatory military training for the Hitler youth group now includes ski and winter drill. Three hundred thousand young Germans are expected to learn how to ski this winter.

Man Who Played Cornet In Test for Bell Dies

BRANTFORD, Ontario, Jan. 18 .-William Harris, 88, who played the first musical instrument-cornetever heard over a telephone, died here Saturday night.

Mr. Harris played the selection "Then You'll Remember Me" in a concert arranged by Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone to prove the success of his invention. The concert, originating here where Bell invented the telephone, was heard at Paris seven miles away.

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Card of Thanks TIPPETT, CLARENCE D. We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. THE FAMILY.

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ARTZ. HARRY L. On Sunday. Jan-ary 17 1943, at Garfield Hospital HARRY ARTZ of 747 Varnum at n w beloved usband of Elizabeth M Artz and father f Winfred L. Elicen S and Randolph Artz. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral come. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, January 20. at 1 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. ASHLEY. ESSIE MAE. On Monday, January 18, 1943, at Freedmen's Hospital, ESSIE MAE ASHLEY Remains resting at Frazier's funeral home, 389 Rhode Island ave n.w. Notice of funeral later.

AVAUNT, DOROTHEA MAE. On Mon-day, January 18, 1943, DOROTHEA MAE AVAUNT, daughter of Charles A. Lewis, St., and sister of John F. and Charles A.

host of other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later.
CORNWELL, ALICE. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at Providence Hospital, ALICE CORNWELL (nee Gorman). beloved wife of the late Wallace R. Cornwell and mother of Mrs. Delia Birch, Joseph U. Gorman, Mrs. Margaret Sansbury, John P. and Harry Gorman.
Funeral from her late residence, 1436 Ives pl. s.e. on Wednesday, January 20, at 8.30 a.m., thence to Holy Comforter Church, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery,

at Syracuse, N. Y. DAYTON, EVA E. On Sunday January
7, 1943, at her residence, 1418 Buchanan
n.w. EVA E. DAYTON, beloved wife of him W. Dayton
N. Dayton
N. Dayton DOUGLAS, LEONARD. Departed this ife on Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Emeriency Hospital, LEONARD DOUGLAS. He se survived by six daughters, Helen Hawtins, Mary, Betty, Lucille, Regina and Rejecca Douglas: three sons, Leonard, jr.: William and Roy Douglas: four sisters, six prothers and seven grandchildren, also other relatives and friends. Remains esting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 3000 S. Capitol St.

ry 20. at 3 p.m. Interment Glen-Cemetery. 19 HAGEAGE, MARIE. On Saturday, Jan lary 16, 1943 at her residence, 233 12th oil ne. MARIE HAGEAGE, beloved wife if Lewis Hageage and mother of Abdullah, leorge, Kareemy and Lewis Hageage, in temains resting at St. George's Syrian brihodox Church, 1009 8th st. n.w., after 2 noon on Monday January 18. Services Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. telatives and friends invited. Interment ledar Hill Cemetery

HERBERT. GEORGE KIDWELL. Monday, January 18, 1943. GEORGE KID-WELL HERBERT of 3809 Volta avc. Brent-wood. Md. HOLLANDER, JOSEPH. On Saturday,

FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO. Our Charges Are Reasonable.

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HUDNELL, JENNIE BRENT. On Friday anuary 15, 1943, JENNIE BRENT HUDor Alice Scott. Aquilla Hudneit. Leura Brown, E'canor Williams. Marie Lugue and Amanda Rucker. She also is survived by eight crandchildren, two great-grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Bemains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral chapel 1432 You st. n.w.

Services on Wednesday, January 20, at 8:30 am from the above tuneral chapel, thence to St. Augustine's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. HUMPHREY, BELL D. On Monday

nuary 18, 1943, at her residence, 698 e st. sw. BELL D HUMPHREY, beloved fe of E J Hemphrey, mother of Mrs. Bliam B Keel, Mrs. Ruth Haines and uman E Hemphrey sister of Mrs. Mamie Smithson, Mrs. C A. Langey and sar Downs. Remains resting at the S. Hines Co. Juneral home. 2901 14th h. W. Notice of funeral later. KANE, JOHN A. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOHN A. KANE, the beloved husband of Eleanor Eushec Kane, brother of Mrs. Edward W. Plaskett and Miss Katherine Kane. Funcial services at the Saffell funeral Miriam Bachman.

BLOUNT, JOHN FERSTON. On Friday. Annuary 15, 1941, at his readened first of the fir

day, January 18, 1943, at her residence, 4117 N. 4th st. Arlington, Va. GRACE HURD LEMBKEY, beloved wife of Walter Irwin Lembkey and mother of Mrs. W. L. Brosius of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd. Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. LINCOLN, MARY C. On Friday, Jan-

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2001 13th st. n.w. on Tuesday. January 19. at 2 p.m. Interment private.

DESIO. VICTOR E. On Monday January 19. at 2 p.m. Interment private. Scott drive. Arlington. Va. VICTOR E. Scott drive. Arlington. Va. VICTOR E. Desio. beloved husband of Grace T. Desio and brother of Miss Tanena F. Desio, Mrs. Russell F. Didler and Jerome A. Desio of San Francisco, Calif.

Friends may call at the above residence until 10 a.m. Tuesday, January 19, then at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.e. until Wednesday, January 20, at 2:30 a.m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church. Isth and V sts. n.w., where requirem mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. 19

DOUGLAS. LEONARD. Departed this McCALLUM, CAROLYN B. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, CAROLYN B. McCALUM, beloved wife of the late Lorenzo W. McCallum, mother of Walter R. and Frederick L. McCallum, Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday, January 19, at 9,30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. McFARLAND, MARY C. On Sunday January 17, 1943, at her residence, the Cecil Apis. MARY C. McFARLAND, be-loved sister-in-law of Mrs. George Brad-ley McFarland.

ley McFarland.
Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. n.w., where services will be held on Wednesday, January 20, at 2 p.m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

Notice of funeral later

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FLEMING, JOHN D. Departed this life feedence. 2319 Sherman ave. n.w. JOHN D. FLEMING. He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife, one daughter, two tons, one brother, two nephews, a host of the relatives and friends.

Notice of funeral later. Arrangements of GILBERT, WILLIE EMMA.

GILBERT, WILLIE EMMA. One of the state of the standary 17, 1943. It is a providence Hospital, RICHARD THOMAS MIDDLEKAUFF, aged 4 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Middlekauff, 30 Stoddert place 5.c.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co, funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MOORE, LOUIS F. On Sunday, January 17, 1943. LOUIS F. MOODE.

Mrs. Moderne Hospital, RICHARD THOMAS MIDDLEKAUFF, aged 4 months, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Middlekauff, 30 Stoddert place 5.c.

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MOORE, LOUIS F. On Sunday, January 17, 1943. LOUIS F. MOODE. Moore, ir.

Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. MORRIS, ROBERT T. On Sunday, Jan-17 1943, at his residence, 3337 Alauary 17, 1943, at his residence, 3337 A bama ave. s.e.. ROBERT T. MORRIS. Notice of funeral later,

MYER. SAMUEL. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park. Md. SAMUEL MYER. beloved husband of Alice C. Myer. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne. until Monday, January 18, et 4, pm. 4 p.m ad interment Owensboro, Ky.

PARKER RICHARD On Sunday Jan-ary 17, 1943, at Gallinger Hospital, 1CHARD PARKER beloved husband of ora Parker brother of Thomas Parker g also is survived by one cousin, Ruth decreon; two nieces, three nephews and ther relatives and friends. n: two nieces, three nephews and elatives and friends. Remains rest-Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300

Notice of funeral later.

RAHER, DENIS J. On Sunday January
7. 1943, at his residence, 1108 6th st.
e. DENIS J. RAHER, the beloved husand of Johannah E. Raher.
Funeral from the James T. Ryan fuleral home, 317 Pa, ave se, on Wedneslay, January 20, at 8.30 am, thence to
the Peter's Church, where mass will be
flered at 9 am. Relatives and friends
noted Interment Arlington National
lemetery. RISDON, ELEANOR D. On Monday,

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Benjamin Rosenmeyer, Magazine Illustrator, Dies Brokerage Firm Operator

By the Associated Press. YONKERS, N. Y., Jan. 18.—Ben- the Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Arbuthnot Lane, "grand old man amin J. Rosenmeyer, 73, an artist a brokerage concern, and the Na- of British surgery," who campaigned whose illustrations appeared in sev- tional Food Service, Inc., died Satur- for practically everything from eral magazines, died yesterday at day at his home, his home after a long illness. 317 Decatur

in Century, Sribner's Woman's an illness of sev-Home Companion, Ladies' Home eral months. Journal and other magazines. His Funeral servwater colors were exhibited at the ices will be held American Water Color Society and at 2 p.m. tomorthe National Academy of Design. | row in the Dan-Surviving are his widow, Mrs. zansky funeral Aloise Rosenmeyer; a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Lunsford; a son, Herbert

BARRETT, DANGERFIELD. On Saturday January 16, 1943, at Casualty Hophial DANGERFIELD BARRETT husband of Mamic Barrett Funeral from the chapel of P A Talta-Funeral from the Council Knights of Columbus, and friends invited. Interment Arlinston P STREAM.

STREAM, MARY THURSEY. On Saturday January 19, at 1 past January

etery. Relatives and friends invited. 18

WEBB, INEZ F. On Thursday, January
14. 1943. at Gallinger Hospital, INEZ F.
WEBB. beloved wife of William Webb.
mother of William D. Webb, daughter of
Ruby Huff, sister of Fannie Phillips. Herbert. Ossie and Frank Huff. J. M. Hollinworth and Annie R. Ceopha. She also is
survived by a host of other relatives and
friends. After 1 p.m. Monday, January
18. friends may call at Lowe's funeral
home, 913 Florida ave. n.w. where funeral
services will be held on Tuesday, January
19. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial
Cemetery.

WEBSTER, FRANK V. On Monday

MANN. LOUIS. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at Georgetown University Hospital. LOUIS MANN, heloved husband of the late Johana L. Mann and father of the late Johana L. Mann and father of they Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chery Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Monday, January 18, at 11 a.m. Interment private.

MAUPIN, JULIA ELIZABETH. On Saturday, January 16, 1943, at her residence, 2360°2 Upshur st. Brentwood, Maly Julia ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of the late Tyre W Musion, See is sure with the late Tyre W Musion by at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, and Edward Julia ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of the late Tyre W Musion, See is sure will be held Tuesday, January 16, 1943, at her residence, 360°2 Upshur st. Brentwood, Maly Julia ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of the late Tyre W Musion, See is sure will be held Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Thomas H. English, wife of the chairman of Emory University's department of English.

Other survisors include a son, Henry Lee Willet, and a daughter, Mrs. Murray Forst Thompson, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 16, 1943, at her residence, 310°2 Upshur st. Brentwood, Maly Julia ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of the late Tyre W Mannay 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, and Edward Wells of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the Ives funeral services and burial will be at Princeton, N. J.

Mrs. Murray Forst Thompson, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p.m. Interment Fairfax Courthouse, and Edward Wells of Washington, Va. where funeral services will be held Tuesday, Julia ELIZABETH MAUPIN, beloved wife of Pairfax Courthouse, and Edward Wells of Washington, Va. where funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Murray Forst Thompson, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Funeral services and a daughter, Mrs. Murray Forst Thompson, both of Philadelphia.

Funeral services and a daughter, Mrs. Murray For

Williams.
Friends may call at the McGuire funeral home. 1820 9th st. n.w., after noon Monday, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Carolyn B. McCallum. 69, member of a prominent Boston family and a resident of Washington for nearly 30 years, died of a heart MILIAMSON, HELEN STUART PAGE, m Sunday, January 17, 1943, at the resisence of her sister. Mrs. Edward B. feetze, 1735 New Hampshire ave n.w. IELEN STUART PAGE WILLIAMSON, riends are invited to call at Gawler's hapel, 1756 Pa. ave. n.w. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Varrenton, Va., on Tuesday, January 19, 1 p.m. Interment Warrenton, Va. WOOLFORD, RIBY CASTLEMAN, On WOOLFORD, RIBY CASTLEMAN, On WOOLFORD, RUBY CASTLEMAN. On

riday. January 15, 1943, at Georgetown Iniversity Hospital. RUBY CASTLEMAN VOOLFORD, wife of Col. Wood S. Wool-Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 YATES, LEROY. On Thursday, January d Dumbarton ave. n.w. after 10 a.m. esday, January 19. Funeral Wednesday, January 20. at 2 n. from the First Baptist Church, sslyn, Va. Rev. J. D. Catlett officiating latives and friends invited. Interment ion Baptist Cemetery,

In Memorium

ADAMS, EMMA C. In loving memory of my dear mother, EMMA C. ADAMS, who passed away thirty-one years ago today, January 18, 1912.

Mrs. Martin W. Stream Funeral Rites Tomorrow. Beautiful memory of one so dear I will always cherish with love sincere. HER LOVING DAUGHTER, MARY. • BAUGHMAN, ARTHUR LINWOOD.

loving memory of our dear son, brother and sweetheart. ARTHUR LINWOOD BAUGHMAN, who departed this life two years ago today, January 18, 1941. Today recalls the memory Of the loved one laid to rest. And those who think of him today Are the ones who loved him best Oftimes our thoughts go wandering To a grave not far away. Where lies the sweetest memory That will never fade away.

The blow was heavy, the shock severe. We little thought that death was near; Only those who have lost can tell. The pain of parting without farewell. IS DEVOTED FATHER, MOTHER SITER, BROTHERS AND SWEETHEART. ny loving father, ELISHA R CAREY, whiseparted this life two years ago today lanuary 18, 1941.

DAUGHTER, BERTHA C. THOMAS.

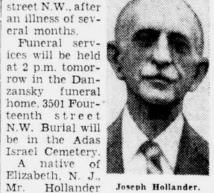
Gone, but not forgotten.
WIFE AND SISTER. HALL, IRENE HOLLAND. A tribute of c to the memory of our beloved daugh-and mother. IRENE HOLLAND HALL o departed this life three years ago toiay. January 18, 1940.

Three years have passed since that sad day.
The one we loved was called away.
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
HER PARENTS. WINSTON AND JULIA
HOLLAND. AND HER CHILDREN, JULIA DOLORES, VASHTI AND DOUGLAS.

Beyond the pain of parting. The silence and the tear KALSTROM, CLARENCE E. CLARENCE E KALSTROM

Joseph Hollander Dies;

Mr. Rosenmeyer's work appeared street N.W., after home, 3501 Fourteenth street Rosenmeyer, and a sister, Mrs. N.W. Burial will



A native of Elizabeth, N. J., Mr. Hollander Joseph Hollander. STREAM, MARY THURSEY. On Sat- was educated in that city. Subsequently, he engaged in newspaper work in New York City, where he served as city editor of the Bronx Home News and the North Side Day After Her Brother Record and Times, a weekly news- Treasury Department employe and paper, with which he still was con- for 45 years a resident of Washing-

Mildred Hollander: a daughter, Mrs. Department 25 years. She retired

brief illness.

Widow of William Willet, a leader of the renaissance in stained glass art in this country, she became Gen. Reckord's Wife Dies known first as co-worker of her

signed and executed many notable Mrs. Bessie Roe Reckord, 50, wife examples of stained glass memorials, of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, WEBSTER, FRANK V. On Monday, anuary 18, 1943, at his residence, 118 the military chapel at West Point; the military chapel at West Point; the Hilton Memorial Chapel in chicago; the sanctuary window in Mrs. Reckord had been a patient of the military chapel at West Point; the Hilton Memorial Chapel in Chicago; the sanctuary window in Mrs. Reckord had been a patient of the military chapel at West Point; the Hilton Memorial Chapel in Mrs. Reckord had been a patient of the military chapel at West Point; the Hilton Memorial Chapel in Mrs. Reckord had been a patient of the Third Service Command, died yesterday in Walter Reed Hospitals. including the apocalypic window in head of the Third Service Command, the Episcopal Chapel at the Unistry January 29, at 2 p.m. Relatives and versity of Texas; the Du Pont Melatives and the Linguiston National Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, JAMES H. On Friday, January 16, 1943, at Mount Alto Hospital, JAMES H. WILLIAMS, uncle of Joseph, Eleanor and George Jones and Mary Miles and Maude Moss and the late Rev. James Williams. Mrs. Carolyn McCallum Dies of Heart Attack

ily and a resident of Washington in the Navy but recently wrote Adattack late Saturday at her home, be returned to active service, after 6815 Eighth street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3072 M street N.W.

Born in Boston, Mrs. McCallum ave nw.
Services will be held at Fort Myer traced her ancestry back to the pel on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p.m.
Pilgrims. Mrs. McCallum was an so widespread in the Navy that he criteria. Chicago. Her mother, Agatha Hume, American Red Cross, and of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by two sons, Walter R. McCallum, a member of the editorial staff of The Star, and Frederick L. McCallum, a Wash-Frederick L. McCallum, a Washington accountant, and a granddaughter, Miss Helen Jane Mc-

Funeral Rites Tomorrow

POTOMAC, Md., Jan. 18.—Funeral two Stream, who died Saturday at her tion, the Buffalo (N. Y.) Pan Ameritomorrow. Burial will be in Mount art exhibits. Pleasant Cemetery, Taylorsville, Va. He was assistant director of fine Mrs. Thomas H. Corbin of Potomac, Color Club. CAREY. ELISHA R. In sad memory of and two brothers, Harry and Thomas y loving father, ELISHA R. CAREY, who Spring both of Loudening Spring, both of Loudoun County.

FERGUSON. CLEMENT B. In sacred comembrance of our husband. CLEMENT B. FERGUSON. who departed this life two years ago today. January 18. 1941. Mrs. Frances Geddes, Designer's Wife. Dies Designer's Wife, Dies

By the Associated Press. GRADY, MARY C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother. MARY C. GRADY, who departed this life three years ago today. January 18, 1940. signer and wife of Norman Bel Ged-GRADY, MARY C. In sad but loving remembrance of our dear wife and mother.

MARY C. GRADY, who departed this life three years ago today. January 18, 1940.

Loved in life, remembered in death. THE FAMILY.

GRAY, SARAH E. In loving remembrance of my dear mother SARAH F. GRAY, who passed away one year ago today. January 18, 1942.

My mother has gone, but the treasure she left me. Has truly a value untold.

Memories filled with deeds of kindness And beauty of heart and soul. Devoted Daughters. Natalie Med.

Memories filled with deeds of kindness And beauty of heart and soul. Devoted Daughters. Natalie Med.

William and Frances Allen, girl. Mark and Dominica Blishkian, boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. She was a daughter of Morrison R. William and Frances Allen, girl Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. William and Frances Allen, girl Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. Robert and M. Evelyn Corso, boy, Charles and Vera Floyd, girl. William and Frances Allen, girl Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl. Robert and M. Evelyn Corso, boy, Charles and Vera Floyd, girl. William and Frances Allen, girl Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkian boy, Russell and Abaleye Burnett, girl, Mark and Dominica Blishkia

> In our hours of thinking
> Thoughts of you are very near.
> So we who love you sadly
> Miss you as it dawns another year.
> THE FAMILY. Harvey and Dorothy Ward, girl

REVNOLDS. GEORGE W. In loving emory of my dear husband. GEORGE REYNOLDS. who passed away two ars see today. January 18. 1941.

Sir William A. Lane, 86, British Surgeon, Dies

By the Associated Press. Joseph Hollander, 62, operator of LONDON, Jan. 18.—Sir William longer dresses for women to cleaner beer mugs in the pubs, died at his home here Saturday night at the age of 86.

The baronet, who married his sonin-law's sister when he was 79, gave up a rich practice to foster a "new health" program teaching people to keep slender.

When 80 he declared: "There is no earthly reason why every human being should not reach his century.

motor car and you will feel as young as I do.' He visited the United States in

Treat your body as you do your

Miss Edith A. Ryon, 72, former ton, died yesterday in Garfield Hos-

the Mount Vernon Lodge of the Free that of her brother, William S. Ryon, A native of Glenn Dale, Md., Miss Ryon was employed by the Treasury about two years ago. Her home was

at 5702 Fifteenth street N.W. Asbury Park, N. J., and three grand- Mrs. Josephine R. Buechler and Mrs. Sadye Elliott, both of Washington; Mrs. Annie V. Crandall of Greenock. Md., and Mrs. Helen Duvall Brashears of Annapolis, Md., and a brother, Norman E. Ryon of Wash-

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at Hines funeral ATLANTA, Jan. 18.-Mrs. Anne home, 2901 Fourteenth street N.W. Lee Willet, 76, of Philadelphia, artist Burial will be in Rock Creek Ceme-

Services for the brother. William glass windows in America, died to- S. Ryon, were scheduled at 3 p.m. day in an Atlanta hospital after a today in Hines funeral home, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

After his death in 1921, she de- In Walter Reed Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 .- Navy officials are arranging a military funeral to fulfill the dying request of Lee Ping Quan, one-time cook on the presidential yacht Mayflower. Quan, 63, who died yesterday, was born in Canton, China.

He had retired after a long career miral Chester W. Nimitz asking to learning that two houses in Canton in which he had invested his lifetime savings, were destroyed by Japanese bombarding that city.

Admiral Nimitz was a young encame to Washington in 1914, soon Decatur when Lee Pin Quan entered the Navy in 1908 as a steward on

was appointed cook of the presidential yacht Mayflower. He held the job until the Mayflower was decommissioned, after which he retired.

Noted Painter, Art Teacher

NEW HOPE, Pa., Jan. 18.-Henry Bayley Snell, internationally known painter and art teacher, died at his

home here yesterday. He was 84. Mr. Snell, who specialized in maservices for Mrs. Mary Thursey rine and landscape paintings, had Stream, 69, wife of Martin W. won prizes at the 1900 Paris Exposihome near here after a long illness, can Exposition in 1901, the 1905 St. will be held at the home at 1 p.m. Louis Exposition and at many other

A native of Loudoun County, Va., arts of the United States Commis-County, Md., 10 years before coming | Officer de'l'Academie et de l'Instruchere 27 years ago. Besides her hus- tion Publique. He formerly was have been on a gigantic scale." band, she is survived by a daughter, president of the New York Water For 44 years he was an instructor

at the Moore Institute of Art, school for design for women, now the Moore Institute of Art, Science and Industry, Philadelphia.

Births Reported

Breat-granddaughter of Morrison R. Waite, former chief justice of the United States.

In Memoriam

Marshall, John Edward, In loving memory of our husband, father and grandfather, John Edward Marshall, who departed this life two years ago to day, January 18, 1941.

How could we ever keep out of mind One who was so loving, unselfish and kind? You will live in our memory to the end of our time. Fers. Margaret. In sad but loving remembrance of our beloved daughter, Margaret Petters, who departed this life six years ago today, January 18, 1937.

In our hours of thinking.
Thoughts of you are very near. So we who love you sadly Miss you as it dashis shother year.

Bay danna Peaper, girl, Willard and Alberta Ryan, girl. Samuel and Anna Poeaper, girl. Samuel and Anna Peaper, girl. Samuel and Alberta Ryan girl. Samuel and Alma dood. Salle Brusseau, boy. Samuel and Anna Goodman, boy. Robert and Mary Lloyd, boy. Albert and Mary Lloyd, boy. Albert and Mary Lloyd, boy. Albert and Mary Lloyd, boy. Cleate and Lyris and Virginia Maraio, boy. Cleate and Mary Lloyd, boy. Cleate and Lyris and Virginia Maraio, boy. Cleate and Lyris and Alma Albouches, bor. Frank and Lena Dawson, girl. Rubha Ann Goodman, boy. Robert and Anna Goodman, boy.

Deaths Reported



FIRST GUEST-Brig. Gen. Charles D. Young (center) of Philadelphia, deputy director of the Office of Defense Transportation, registered today as the first official guest of the new Statler Hotel. Shown being welcomed by Frank A. McKowne (left), president, and Fred G. Kenny (right), manager, of the Hotel Statler Co., Gen. Young will occupy one of 250 rooms opened today. When completed the hotel will comprise about 850 rooms.

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

important public buildings were hit and industrial damage was slight. High explosive bombs extensively damaged 20 houses on one London road and seven in another during the morning attack. Several casualties were reported and rescue squads edge off congressional criticism of searched the debris for other victims. A stick of bombs dropped in one

London district during the first raid wrecked a block of shops, a big department store and many houses. A firewatcher and a woman were killed the Senate committee intends to there, several persons were injured go into every phase of the program and others were trapped.

The quick exchange of blows demonstrated simultaneously Britain's has been spent and how the proconfidence in her growing air might gram is working out." and the increased strength of her home defenses, which limited the Dakota, ranking minority member damage inflicted in the London area of the appropriations group, pledged to a fraction of the havoc created in Berlin.

Confidence in Growing Might.

Only one bomber out of perhaps 300 which participated in the Saturday night assault on Berlin failed to return. That assault was the first on the German capital since the night of

November 7, 1941, and was characterized as the heaviest to which are being made at the rate of the city ever had been subjected by British raiders. Returning pilots said they had set fires visible 100 miles away and re-

ported that large areas in Berlin

had been laid waste by 4,000 and 8.000 pound bombs and thousands of incendiaries. known to British airmen as "the service would be proposed.

experiences."

bombers Saturday night.

31 Killed, Germans Say. The Berlin radio, which usually attempts to minimize sdamage caused by raids on German soil, reported that 31 persons had been ated the meeting of at least one killed and about 150 injured in Ber- local which convened last night to lin Saturday night, but indicated the vote on the WLB's second ultimatum

the debris had been cleared away. and incendiaries had fallen in of other locals and that therefore densely populated areas and reported that the huge Deutschland Halle near the Olympic Stadium, in which many events of the 1936 happen in war time." Olympic games were held, had been

virtually destroyed. So far as known it was the first time that Britain's four-motored resumption of production. bombers had been used to make the trip to Berlin and back and the first | dent, John L. Lewis, who has con- during the World War served in the time the German capital had felt sistently urged a return to work, Marine Corps. He was a member of the destructive force of the "block- won a second victory in the strike Spaulding Council of the Knights busters," which have been used fre- last night when the Tri-district of Columbus and was a director of

company the RAF on a night raid walkout. on the continent. "Gigantic" Destruction.

dustrial centers in the past year.

James MacDonald of the New from Louis Novitski, president of a York Times, who made the flight Lansford (Pa.) local, who shouted: Mrs. Stream lived in Frederick sion at the Paris Exposition and representing American newsmen, said destruction in Berlin "must diers than under John L. Lewis."

(Stanley Richardson of NBC, who also made the trip, in a broadcast last night from London said that "Berlin presented an awesome picture of fire under the pummeling of scores of tons of bombs. As we lined up for the run over the target whole blocks of flaming buildings were visible below. Those conflagrations left no doubt that the very heart of Berlin had been hit, and

hit hard." German broadcasts describing the raids last night on London said that heavy bombers had penetrated to the heart of the city and de- living bonus of \$2 a day over daily clared aerial reconnaissance showed wages averaging, according to varybig fires had been set.

Expenditures

(Continued From First Page.)

restricting expenditures under it, informed sources said today. One highly placed Republican, who asked not to be quoted by name, block passage of a resolution to con-30 expiration date. But he added Among the group are the 20,000 that the minority is determined to examine past expenditures with the sents. idea of limiting future operations to those absolutely necessary for successful prosecution of the war.

The first test of the temper of the new Congress on these expenditures may come in a supplemental war appropriations bill expected to come before the House Appropriations Committee this week. Legislators said they understand about \$2,000 .-

000,000 additional will be asked to

carry the program to June 30, when

the fiscal year ends.

Bill Slated This Week.

Since March 11, 1941, Congress has approved \$18.410,000,000 in direct lease-lend appropriations, and has authorized the transfer of \$41,-116,650,000 in various types of equipment from War, Navy and Mari-

Of this \$59,526.650,000. President illness. Roosevelt reported that \$7,496,000,000 in goods and services had been transferred to other countries up to last November 30.

There are reports that the Administration, delaying its presentation of a resolution to continue the program, hopes to take most of the lease-lend policies during investigations by the Appropriations Committee of the deficiency fund request. "Minute" Quiz Pledged.

Acting Chairman McKellar said before it passes on additional appropriations. He explained: 'We want to see how the money

Senator Nye, Republican, of North a "minute" investigation of past as well as proposed expenditures and there are indications that demands for a special committee inquiry into the operation of the program will be delayed until this investigation has

been completed. The President's report said expenditures under the program now \$10,000,000,000 annually, representing about 15 per cent of the Nation's current financial outlay for the war. Louis F. Moore Dies;

Coal

Flyers who had participated in effective or whether a reclassifica-

hottest spot in Germany"-said the Before the WLB meeting Wayne anti-aircraft fire was the weakest L. Morse, a public member of the years ago after working for the they had encountered over the city. board, said "it's quite obvious that company in Atlanta, Boston and "I saw only one searchlight," de- if they aren't going back to work clared one airman, "and the flak was | we'll have to lay the matter before | charge of The Star press branch for negligible compared with previous the President immediately. There's the Western Union. Subsequently

nothing else to do." The Germans themselves said they The board has declared that the had shot down only two British strike is endangering the prosecution of the war by creating a hard coal shortage throughout the North-

Shouts of "Strike."

Shouts of "Strike! Strike!" punctutoll was likely to prove larger when issued after a public hearing Friday Carl Kratz, president of this local, The broadcast said high explosives said the shouts came from members the balloting was being deferred. "It's a desperate situation," Mr.

Kratz said. "It's too bad it had to Mr. Kratz was one of several strike leaders who voted, after the WLB

hearing, to recommend immediate quently over Western German in- Anthracite Committee, an insurgent the Washington Association of group within the union, voted to ds- Credit Men.

The raid also marked the first band, without explaining why. time that British and American It also voted to recommend that Elizabeth M. Morris; a son, Robert press and radio representatives, the 20,000 miners it claims to repre- Joseph Morris; his mother, Mrs.

One Dissenting Ballot. The lone dissenting ballot came

"I would rather work under sol-Early last week the insurgent production by 30,000 tons a day. The group decided to call its members out unless the War Labor Board tons during 1942, and Mr. Ickes has agreed to "make retroactive to January 15 any wage increase it may to meet greater wartime needs.

processes provided in the miners' was necessary to enable them to working contract. Mr. Lewis had declared before the board that it had no authority to

The strikers seek a flat cost-ofing estimates, from \$4.50 to \$8.50. They also demand that a 50 cents a month dues increase be eliminated, saying it was voted at a UMW convention at which bituminous coal delegates held unfair voting power.

The increase was from \$1 to \$1.50. Others Dissatisfied. Dissatisfaction with both wages and the dues increase has been resaid there would be no move to ported also among the estimated 60,000 anthracite mine workers who tinue the program beyond its June have not participated in the strike.

whom the tri-district said it repre-Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes

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Body of John E. Furlong To Be Taken to Denver The body of John E. Furlong. 44,

of 2013 New Hampshire avenue N.W., assistant director of the Highway Traffic Advisory Committee to the War Department, who died Friday at Garfield Hospital, will be taken to Denver, Colo., for burial Thursday, it was learned today. A prominent Colorado highway

engineer. Mr. Furlong had served with the Traffic Advisory Committee here for the past nine months, and at the time of his death was about to return to Colorado at the request of the State highway engineer there. Before coming to Washington Mr. Furlong had been connected with the Colorado Highway Department for 20 years, and was credited with a leading part in the development of the highways of that State from dirt roads to the present modern

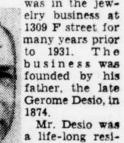
system. He served in the Air Forces during the World War, under the command of the present Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commander of the United States Army Air Forces. Mr. Furlong is survived by his

Victor E. Desio, 64, Dead; Former Jeweler Here

widow, Mrs. Lucille Furlong.

Victor E. Desio, 64, retired jeweler. died today at his home, 2400 Fore time Commission appropriations. Scott drive, Arlington, after a long

> A native of Washington, Mr. Desio was in the jew-



dent of the

Washington

metropolitan

area. He was a member of the Victor E. Desio. Holy Name Society and the Lido Civic Club. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Grace Thompson Desio; two sisters, Miss Tanena F. Desio of Washington and Mrs. Russell F. Didier. Ar-

lington, and a brother, Jerome A. Desio of San Francisco. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Paul's Catholic Church, following brief services at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Veteran Telegrapher

Louis F. Moore, 53, of 1204 H street N.E., veteran Western Union telegraph operator, died vesterday previous raids on Berlin-once tion of the workers under selective in a local hospital after an illness of several months.

> Mr. Moore came here about 25 New York. At one time he was in he returned to the company's main office, where he held a special assignment until his recent illness. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sarah Moore; a daughter, Mrs. Josephine Owens; a son, Louis F.

Moore, jr., and two grandchildren,

Funeral services will be held at

2 p.m. tomorrow in the Lee funeral

home, Fourth street and Massachu-

setts avenue N.E. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Robert T. Morris Dies;

Paper Firm Secretary Robert T. Morris, 44, secretary of the R. P. Andrews Paper Co., died yesterday of a heart attack at his home, 3337 Alabama avenue S.E.

Mr. Morris had been with the paper company for 24 years. He at-The United Mine Workers' presi- tended St. Dominic's School and

chosen by lot, were permitted to ac- sent abandon any plans to join the Katherine E. Morris; three brothers, William R. and John V. Morris, both of this city, and Joseph R. Morris, of Texas, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Broaddus, this city. Funeral arrangements were to be

has estimated that the strike cut

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.

mines produced a total of 59,000,000 asked increased output during 1943 In accordance with this request, The War Labor Board, despite the Office of Price Administration strikers' pleas, then refused even to granted increases averaging 50 cents consider their wage dispute until it a ton in anthracite ceiling prices had been submitted to mediation after producers said a higher return

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Hospital, W. THOMAS, On Saturday,
of Stanley L. and Mercedes P. Carts
Mass for the repose of his soul was
said in the Chapel at Fort Myer, Va. at
9 a.m. January 18, 1943, followed by interment in Arlinston National Cemetery
CHAMBUS, ELLA, Departed this life
Sunday, January 17, 1943, at her residence, 713 2nd st se. ELLA CHAMBUS,
She leaves to mourn their loss three
daughters, Sadie Harris, Daisy Dorsey
Mary Ella Caldwell

LINCOLN, MARY C. On Friday, Jandary 15, 1943, at her home in Providence, and Harry Gorman.

Funeral Tiesday, January 20, and beloved daughter of the late Martha Simms devoted mother of Thurch, 14th and E. Capitol sts., where hass will be offered at 9 a.m. for the page of her soul. Relatives and friends nivited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery, 19

DAY, EMMA JANE. On Sunday, January 19, from har late residence, Providence, R. I.

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Arlington National Cemetery.

WEBSTER, beloved husband of Alice E.

Webster and father of Alice Joy Lankford, Mary Magdalene Davis and Viola Scott.

She also leaves ten grandchildren, a daughter, Mrs.

Funeral Tuesday, January 19, from her late residence. Providence, R. I.

MANN. LOUIS. On Sunday, January 19, at 1 p.m. Interment Cedar the Market Davis Interment (private) in Arlington National Cemetery.

WEBSTER, HOWARD LEROY. On Sunday, January 17, 1943, at his residence, WeBSTER, beloved husband of Alice E.

Webster and father of Alice Joy Lankford, Mary Magdalene Davis and Viola Scott.

She was stricken with pneumonia while visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Thomas H. English, wife of the late Providence in Arlington National Cemetery.

All Mary Louis Interment (private

DRONENBURG, CLIFTON, On Mon-

January 17, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, WILLIE EMMA GILBERT of 1673 Columbia road n.w. beloved wife of Asa L. Gilbert and mother of Marguerite Dell Gilbert, Russell L. Gilbert and grandmother of Mrs. Jane Womble, Miss Ann Clews Gilbert and Mrs. Gere Dell Karr.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, January 20, at 3 p.m. Interment Glen-

HALL, NORA E. On Saturday, January

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

Marine Flyers Bluff **Ammunition Runs Out**

Four Dive Bombers Shot Down, Pilots Head Straight at New Foes

GUADALCANAL, Jan. 5 (De- and water for two days. layed).-Their ammunition gone Zeros-and how they bluffed their epochal story from Guadalcanal's by an uncertain two-day trip Henderson Field.

thus to be delivering an attack take a dangerous mission. though their guns were without a but their planes were full of holes and they chafe now that they're living on borrowed time.

The pilots are Capt. Gregg Loesch, 23, of Montrose, Colo.; Lt. William P. Marontate, 23, of Seattlle; Lt. Frank H. (Skeezix) Presley, 22, of Encinitas, Calif., and Lt. Jack B. Gifford, 23, of Cleveland.

Flying Grumman fighters, they And British Flyers were patrolling west of Guadalcanal when they saw 8 to 10 Japanese dive bombers attacking American warships. The warships had shelled the Japanese airdrome at Munda, New Georgia, in the dark of early morning and were speeding southward when attacked.

Threw Up Blanket of Shells. The ships threw up a heavy blanket of anti-aircraft shells and the attacking dive bombers failed to hit

"We couldn't get there in time to west scored sharp blows against stop the ship attack, but we sure Japanese-occupied Burma and piled into them in a hurry after that," Lt. Maronate said.

On the way home, after dispersing operations, a series of war bulthe Japs, "we ran into this pack of about 12 Zeros, which were of the new type 2, somewhat larger and faster than the old ones," Capt. Stilwell's headquarters announced

Leosch said. "There wasn't much we could do but bluff and fake attacks. When a Zero started to dive on one of renedered practically untenable by us the guy in the next plane along aerial bombing and strafing which the line would pull up and turn into destroyed or badly damaged warethe oncoming Jap. The Jap wouldn't houses, gasoline dumps, munitions like a Grumman's nose staring him and shipping. in the face and he'd pull away. This would throw them off until the next dive and save us a chance to gain a bit of distance toward home.

"Boy, we were high-tailing it wide open. I guess the Japs didn't know we were out of ammunition. From straight on you can't see tracers and they thought they were being fired

Chased Nearly to Home Field. all the way home, the Zeros follow- stroyed and one Japanese bomber "We went through this business ing us to within 2 miles of Hen-

"You can quote me as saying I'm "Me, too!" said Lt. Gifford. "I ground there was very little damage glad to be back."

counted 20 bullet holes in my plane." caused by the Japanese bombs. Lt. Marontate now has shot down a total of 12 Japanese planes, Capt. medium bombers showered tons of Loesch, 8, and Lt. Presley, 3. To-bombs on the Japanese base at day's encounter was Lt. Gifford's Lashio. first contact with the enemy.

These boys are members of the attacked Japanese positions at Rafabulous outfit headed by Capt. Joe | thedaung three times and in other Foss of Sioux Falls, N. Dak., who alone has downed 23 Japanese

"Hollywood Joe Foss' Flying Circus," as it is called, has shot down a total of 62 planes since it arrived October 9, a period which included one month out of the active area.

The whole marine squadron of which these boys are members now has a bag of 132 Japanese planes.

Woman's Party Gives Fete For Yugoslav Envoy's Wife

Mme. Constantin Fotich, wife of the Yugoslav Ambassador, and Mme. Slavko Grouitch, widow of the first Yugoslav Minister to the United States, were guests of honor at the first in a series of receptions by the National Woman's Party yesterday at Belmont House, party head-

These receptions will honor heads of missions and staff members of the various embassies and legations in

Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the National Woman's Party and of the World Woman's Party, introduced Mme. Grouitch, who spoke on equal rights for women, which she hoped would be made possible at the future peace conference.

Mrs. Maria Heldring Bye, secretary of the World Woman's Party, read a statement to be broadcast by short wave to Yugoslavia.

Summerall Says Canal Would Ease Oil Shortage By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 18 .-Gen. Charles P. Summerall, retired, chairman of the Florida Ship Canal Authority, wrote Eastern States Governors yesterday that the petroleum shortage in their States could be relieved "completely" within 10 months by building

Florida barge canal. Gen. Summerall's letter was reported in an announcement by W. F. Coachman, executive secretary of the canal authority.

In his letter, Gen. Summerall said the canal had been authorized by Congress last summer and that a number of large construction concerns had made offers to complete the project within 10 months. The canal, he said, would connect the Gulf and Atlantic intracoastal

waterways. Traffic through that system, he said, would "supply the entire petroleum needs of the Eastern States without rationing within 10 months after the work is begun.

Unless barge transportation is made possible. Gen. Summerall asserted, next winter will see the Eastern States "in a still worse



Fortress Braves Jap Fire to Drop Supplies Attacking Zeros After To Fast-Moving Infantry on Guadalcanal

layed).-A Flying Fortress crew to- deliver the supplies first, day braved heavy Japanese fire to take food, water and ammunition food, water and ammunition in the side of hatches and doors were to 200 American infantrymen who baskets with chutes attached. Capt. captured an important hill on Rathbun's crew then loaded the Guadalcanal so far ahead of schedule they had outdistanced their took off. supplies

The men had been without food

They were scheduled to take the after shooting down four Japanese hill in eight days, but they went dive bombers and leaving three in with machine guns blazing and others smoking, four United States after two and a half days of bitter marine fighter pilots were attacked fighting had the objective in hand. today by a large formation of But they were surrounded by Japs. The only way supplies could be way out of this hot spot is an sent to the Americans by land was

through the jungle. The four young flyers-outnum- In desperation, the infantry combered three to one-outsmarted the mander went to Capt. W. H. Rath-Japanese by turning their planes bun of Waterloo, Iowa, the Fortress directly into the Zeros, pretending pilot, and asked if he would under-Capt. Rathbun's crew was due to

Sharp Blows Scored

On Burma by U. S.

Jap Base at Bhamo

Stilwell Announces

By the Associated Press.

letins disclosed.

Rendered Untenable.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 18.-United

fensive operations from east and

In Chungking, Lt. Gen. Joseph W.

that Bhamo, an advanced Japanese

storage base in Burma, had been

P-40s Score Over Yunnan.

Warhawk (P-40) fighters took the

air over a base in western Yun-

nan Province, southwestern China,

though outnumbered three to one,

to best a large force of Japanses

other fighters probably were de-

was believed destroyed. Unofficial

reports said the toll possibly was three higher. One defending plane

was reported missing and on the

In quick retaliation, American

From the Indian side, RAF planes

parts of Burma damaged two small

river steamers and other craft, a

Chittagong Raided Twice.

British communique said.

States and British flyers in of- Two Jap Transports

Southwest China in week-end heavy bombers almost certainly de-

In addition, two days ago, Curtiss hits on the larger of the two.

A headquarters communique said bombardier; Sergt. Richard Johnfour Zeros were shot down, four son, 25, Hayward, Calif., tail gunner;

This followed a Saturday night Nights, Sundays, Holidays: REpublic 2121

attack on a Japanese airdrome at

ON TOP OF THE WORLD

after days of flying in the Guadal- | gator, "He put them right in their GUADALCANAL, Jan. 12 (De- canal area, but they volunteered to laps.

> Parachute specialists rigged up supplies in the ship's bomb bay and

It was only a 5-mile flight to the American position, but the bomber had to go directly over the Japs at 150 feet and then fly almost uphill to drop the supplies beyond the reach of the enemy.

The first time over, the bomber zoomed low and away, and almost instantaneously the pilot and copilot, Lt. C. H. McConnell, Glendale. Calif., saw the Americans standing on top of the hill waving their hats. Jap bullets whizzed all around the the spot. bomber as it skimmed the tree tops.

N. Y., the bombardier, sighted and through the heavy fire of the Japs. dropped the baskets just as he would The bomber's crew returned safely. sting. They got away uninjured leave in a few minutes for a rest Hecley. De Kalb, Tex., the navi- few holes in the ship.

runways and dispersal areas.

the Chittagong area.

fense plane was lost.

U. S. Bombers Destroy

A UNITED STATES BOMBER

BASE IN EASTERN INDIA, Jan. 16

(Delayed) (P).-Employing a new

bombing technique, United States

stroyed two Japanese transports

Rangoon yesterday in one of the

most successful quick raids in this

Returning pilots reported they had

left one 7,000-ton vessel overturned

The airmen ignored an escorting

submarine chaser to concentrate on

the merchant vessels and one bomb-

er was said to have scored six direct

In the crew of this plane were Lt.

Dewery Busch, 25, Wallace, Idaho,

pilot; Lt. Earl Healzer, 24, Alexander,

Kans., co-pilot; Lt. Hugo R. Franz,

25, Saranac Lake, N. Y., navigator; Lt. J. F. Charnell, 28, Scranton, Pa.,

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and had damaged another, though

the transports dodged frantically in

efforts to escape bombing.

Other Loads Delivered.

Other crew members standing by heaving foodstuffs overside as fast as possible, for at the rate the bember was going they only had four seconds over the hill.

Backward and forward the plane zoomed until the load was dumped. Then it returned to Henderson Field to load up again and repeat the performance three more times until enough supplies for several days had been delivered to the hilltop. On the second trip some baskets

fell in a ravine near the Japs and the hilltop commander sent a patrol Bakers have been ordered by the after it. They encountered Japanese in the ravine and the infantry commander ordered artillery to shell

Capt. Rathbun's bomber flew Sergt. A. E. Caird, Deer River, through that barrage just as it did | ceiling price of flour, granted by the In the words of Lt. E. C. None was wounded and there were

Tronic, 29, Worcester, Mass., tunnel gunner; Sergt. Albert Caivano, 21, British said casualties were few Idaho, engineer. and damage slight. One Japanese

after one of the ships was struck.

bees around a beehive," he declared, "and I'm certain scores drowned. The Japs must be short of fighters. As a matter of fact, bombing is becoming monotonous because never have competitors."

Two Bison Go to Ranch Despite Meat Shortage

By the Associated Press. bison to the livestock market.

Toungoo in which bombs fell on Sergt. Gerald Peck, 23, Rockland, Idaho, side gunner; Sergt. Sidney S. The Japanese made two raids on In the first attack yesterday morn- Meriden, Conn., side gunner, and ing, directed at Fenny airfield, the Sergt. Gordrom Grims, 28, Boise,

others were damaged and one de-Then, last night, a brief raid was "They swarmed over the sides like made by a few aircraft. The British said damage was slight though service personnel suffered a few

ST. JOSEPH, Mo .- B. G. Fridell totaling 12,000 tons far south of of Robinson, Kans., shipped two But they won't be slaughtered-

despite the meat shortage. Roy Clopton purchased them for his ranch home at Madison, Kans

Ban on Sliced Bread Takes Effect Today To Bar Price Boost

Housewives Instructed On How to 'Saw' Loaf To Prevent Waste

It might have sounded silly to grandma, but to the modern housewife a bit of advice on how to slice a loaf of bread is as timely as a recipe for meatless hash.

Whether she likes it or not, she is going to have to do her own slicing beginning today. Office of Price Administration, with the approval of Food Administrator Wickard, to deliver bread in one piece hereafter. The savings effected will absorb the increase in the

The most successful way to carve bread, bakers say, is to place the loaf on its side to prevent shredding. Then take a sharp knife—if it has small saw-teeth, so much the better. Place the knife where you want it to cut and start sawing-gently Don't bear down or the loaf will shred.

Mr. Wickard said he didn't think housewives would mind slicing bread if it helped to prevent a price in-Pilot Busch, a former Gonzaga crease. Bakers not only are going plane was destroyed and several University student, said he saw to save labor costs, but they won't many men jumping into the sea have to replace metal parts on slicing machines and they can wrap their loaves in a single thickness of paper instead of using two or three wrappers to hold the loaf to-

Bakers also are required to limit the bread and rolls they make in a week and to stop selling bread to grocers on consignment. Restaurants using large loaves still will get sliced bread for a while. Later, t was expected, the restaurants may begin to buy up the slicing

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GIVEN MEDAL-Electrician's Mate Second Class Therm R. "Smokey" Furnas, 23, of Covington, Ohio, whose wife, Antoinette Furnas, lives at 2727 Ontario road N.W., recently received the Navy Silver Star Medal for action aboard a burning aircraft carrier. Mr. Furnas previously had received two commendations. Mrs. Furnas works for the War Department.

machines the bakers no longer use Housewives who bake their own bread are going to feel the increased cost of flour directly. The 10 per cent rise authorized by the OPA is attributed to abnormal price situations in the period on which the old ceilings were based, higher wheat prices and technical conditions in the milling industry.



Cleric Falls Dead During Sermon at Funeral on Death

SAN JOSE, Calif., Jan. 18. 'Who knows when any one of us in this room may come face to face with death?" asked the Rev. William James Jackson Byers, 55, presiding at a funeral service. A moment later he collapsed and died.

Services were concluded another minister.

CIO Women Open Drive For Rationing Extension

A Nation-wide campaign for imnediate extension of rationing to all essential commodities was launched today by the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO as part of the observance of National Auxiliary Week, which began today. Local auxiliaries throughout the country are to join in the drive by sending letters and telegrams here this week calling attention to shortages in their areas and urging universal rationing as the only way to assure that war workers get necessary food and clothing. In a greeting to the auxiliary con-

gress, President Philip Murray of the CIO praised the organization for the "excellent work" it has done, both in aiding the unions of the

CIO in their organizing campaigns and war activities, and in promoting the strength and well-being of the home front for the common victory over fascism."

"It is my considered opinion that the affiliated unions of the CIO should lend their every support to the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries during National Auxiliary Week and in the weeks and months to come,' Mr. Murray said. "In this way they will be helping the growth of the CIO itself and will be making a major contribution to the Nation in our war of survival."

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Arabian Caid's Feast Ranks With Banquets Of Ancient Romans

Barbecued Wild Boar And Roast Peacock Are Just Starters

By RICE YAHNER,

Associated Press War Correspondent. MARRAKECH, French Morocco, Dec. 27 (delayed).—For imagination in cooking and practicability in eating, the Arabs have top place in my

When you dine with them, they take something of virtually everything they have at the moment cook it tastily with all the spices and some of the perfumes in the village and serve it up in innumerable courses.

You sit on the floor surrounded with cushions and dig in with your fingers.

You eat until you have sense enough to quit, or just roll over. If you're dining with a pashathey rank next to the Sultan-the meal is likely to begin with a whole barbecued wild boar or roasted peacock, then go on through mutton and chicken served several

Plenty of Good Food. If you make a hog of yourself on the first courses, you'll never last for honey cakes, mint tea and milk

of almonds. Even the perfume shower and the smoke of burning sandalwood won't revive you.

I've been up to eight coursesany one of which would almost make a main course at home-during a trip into the interior seeing how the French administer fabulous Morocco. And there's one thing sure-there's plenty of good food, even if it isn't prepared in

white-tiled kitchens. Besides, the dishwashing problem is practically non-existent. There's only one big plate or bowl for each course and there aren't any side plates, knives or forks. As a special favor to a guest trying to manipulate cous cous-mostly farina-with unaccustomed fingers. they sometimes put out tablespoons.

Country Markets.

I had as a guest of Caid Moulay Ydris, chief of a tribe in the foothills of the snow-capped Atlas Mountains, home of the Riffs and Berbers. I'm stuffed now, but I'll

tell you about the dessert later. About 65 miles from Marrakech. a babbling city in a lush oasis that for centuries was the Sultan's capital, you come upon the site of a souk de bled-a country market.

It is a bare hillside with only adobelike buildings and walls. Six days weekly it is practically deserted, but today is market day and the hillside is swarming with thousands of Arabs, droopy-eyed donkeys and camels, and brightly dressed native cavalrymen mounted on caparisoned and prancing Arabian horses.

You are met and welcomed hospitably, and led through crumbling outside walls and through twisting passageways until you finally come out on a sunlit patio abloom with flowers around a bubbling fountain and fruit trees.

Piece de Resistance.

When you enter, it's like coming hrough a barnyard, but now in the Caid's silken-furnished rooms which face a colorful garden, it is a verit-

able fairly-tale picture. In the largest and most sumptuous room are great platters of viands, each covered with a clean cloth. Brass kettles steam on ornate charcoal braziers, with smaller silver kettles and pitchers here and

Now I'll tell you about the finishing courses of the feast

Here are great honeycakes, resembling pretzels, covered with honey taffy and coriander seeds. Next are flaky buterflies of paperthin pastry cooked in deep fat and shaped like pithy streaks in orange slices. They are flavored with orange water.

But the piece de resistance is a pie-shaped affair made of many wafer-thin sheets of pastry binding up a kind of mincemeat, the principal flavor of which is almonds. Into this you dig with your fingers. It is said to require all day to make such a pastille and three hours to bake it, for each thin layer of flour and water is fried separately on a

It is also said that the early versions of the pastille had 1,000 layers, but there couldn't have been more than 100 in the one I had

Oranges and Mandarins.

With oranges and mandarins from the Caid's trees you're through eating-for a while. Servants bring silver pitchers and basins and you wash your hands. The right one needs the most washing, for you do all your eating with that hand. Moslems consider the left hand unclean, no matter how much it's been

Once washed, silver shakers of

perfumed rose water are passed around and you sprinkle it on your hands and face, your hair, up your cuffs, down your neck and, in fact, any place you want. The more places, the better. The theory is that you're getting rid of food odors. Then censers of smoking sandalwood are brought in and you unbutton your blouse and stand over

What food you've been unable to eat goes first to lesser tribal men and what they leave reaches the women and children.

Guani Hopes to Obtain 50 Million Loan Here

the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan.

18.-Alberto Guani, Uruguayan foreign minister and vice presidentelect, said last night he hoped during his coming trip to the United States to obtain a loan of 100,000,000 Uruguayan pesos (roughly \$50,000,-060) for public works to absorb some 100,000 men threatened with unemployment in Uruguay because

He also said he was looking forvard to an exchange of views with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador to the United States. The foreign minister praised the Russian Army and said Uruguay has a "moral obligation" to resume diplomatic relations with Russia, which

were broken five years ago. Guani planned to leave today by plane on his official visit to the United States.



ICELAND AS YANKS ARE SEEING IT-This unnamed Iceland town, garrisoned by United States troops, is typical of the settings Americans are finding themselves in during this global war.

Relocation Centers Producing Own Food, Officials Disclose

Farms Set Up at Some Of 10 Camps to Make

Japs Self-Sustaining By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 18.—Relocation centers, handling more than

100,000 persons of Japanese ances-

try, has moved further toward a self-sustaining basis. Official sources disclosed that hog, cattle and poultry farms already were in operation at some of the 10 large projects, that similar de-This is an account of one feast velopments were planned for others and that vegetable-growing produced around 1,000 carloads at two program conforming both with vention of the group will be in projects last season.

Hogs and poultry are being raised at the Tule Lake (Calif.) center.

has established a hog and beef cattle farm and is planning to introduce poultry. The Gila River Mid-Atlantic Builders center in Arizona is raising hogs and will put in dairy and poultry

The 100,000 evacuees, removed from the Western military zone as a wartime safety measures, are housed at centers in California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colo- Atlantic Conrado and Arkansas.

The disclosure that the evacuees were producing much of their own food and were expected to raise ing the 15th anmore, followed a check of unconfirmed reports that choice hams, bacons and other meats were being trucked to some of the Western Smith of the Unofficial but reliable sources said

today no great amounts of such and Marshall meats, considering the number of Davis, Washingpersons involved, had ever been ton Properties, sent to the centers and that stew- | were elected ards of Western projects had been members of the called in weeks ago to map out a Board of Directors. The next conprospective rationing and shortages.

The sooner you get that War savwhich has about 15,000 evacuees. ings stamp in your book, the sooner Washington representative of the The Central Utah project at Topaz you will get victory in the bag.

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trols in this test dive, photographed below, is Barton T.

Hulse, who learned his flying in the Navy...smokes the

Navy man's favorite-Camel.

District Man Heads

Lew S. Mohler, president of the Building Owners and Managers As- Garden Basket Court sociation of the District, has been

named president ference of Building Owners and Managers durnual convention in Baltimore. Darrell H.

Brookings Instution, Mr. Mohler

Philadelphia, it was announced.

Among the speakers at the Baltimore meeting was Rufus S. Lusk National Home Builders Association.

Budge Would Make Tennis **Conditioning Sport for** Army Flying Cadets

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18.-"I

found I could have done a better job of coaching from the stands,"

reports Ad Lindsay, former Okla-

homa and Kansas football men-

tor, now a lieutenant colonel of

infantry at an Oregon training

He's been watching games as a

spectator this year, and "the

bleacherties are master minds-

really take things apart and put

them together.'

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 18 .- Don Budge, ranking player, told today of a proposal under which he hopes to have every Army flying cadet swinging a racket as a means of quicken-

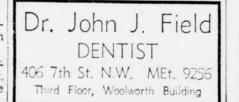
Army authorities, he reported, along is allowed on State streams. There with data gathered here and abroad, is no reason why this type of angling to show that tennis holds peculiar will not work out as well in this benefits for air trainees.

"I hope to go through an officer has proved its worth. candidate school so that I may work Waltonians Hold Important Meeting. out the physical education program I have in mind," he said.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—While an ice review occupies Madison Square Garden for the next 10 days, the basket ball court will be re-surfaced. Officials blame the scrap rubber used in the manufacture of the players' shoe soles for making necessary a midseason refinishing job.

Tars Risk Streak

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18 (P).-The unbeaten Norfolk Naval Training Station basketball team, with 15 victories in succession, will meet their rivals, Camp Lee's Soldiers, here to-



Coach Finds Fans Are Master Minds

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN Paint Branch Chosen for Stocking

Of Trout in Montgomery County

to stock a stream in nearby Mont- by the members. men next April 15 would not find it a building. Here's hoping. necessary to make a 100-mile round trip in order to get in a little trout-

The stream first selected was Mill game and fish, Charles Jackson, Creek. It, however, has been found assistant director of the United unsuitable, and the plan now is to States Fish and Wildlife Service, stock the upper reaches of Paint does not mean that it be accom-Branch, which, while not a trout plished at the expense of the restream by a long way, carries low serve stock. There is no room for enough summer temperatures and unbridled fishing and hunting, for a flow of water to make stocking the waste could become even great-

So far as Washingtonians are concerned this stream is more accessible pro tennis champ and the world's than Mill Creek for it runs through for home consumption, and the

As with all controlled streams in Maryland there will be no bait fish-He has submitted the plan to ing and a smaller creel limit than area as in other sections where it

The Bethesda-Chevy Chase Walonians hold their annual meeting Budge believes that all sports will Wednesday evening and, in a way, it boom after the war and that possi- is the most important gathering bilities for professional tennis are since the formation of the chapter When Henry Latimer turns over the president's gavel with it will go Scrap Rubber Soles Mar the notes, paid in full, for the piece of land destined to become some day the locale for their club house and recreation center. He justly is

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proud of the accomplishment. It

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Sometime back we noted that the | day conservation work, but by the Maryland Fish Commission hoped addition of many hours of hard toil

It should not be too long, with gomery County so that trout fisher- that kind of effort, before they have

> Should Watch Reserves. In pointing out the need for sportsmen to make good use of their er than it is under uncontrolled

commercial fishing. In asking that sports anglers fish the country just back of Silver market in areas where it is pos-Spring and is convenient to a bus sible, he hopes merely to take up the slack, caused by so many going into the services.

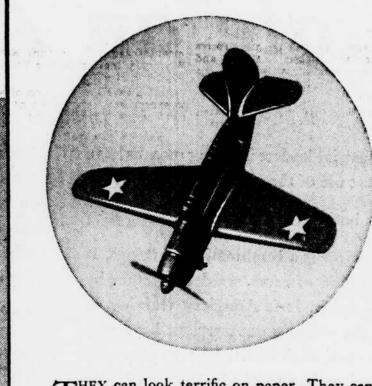
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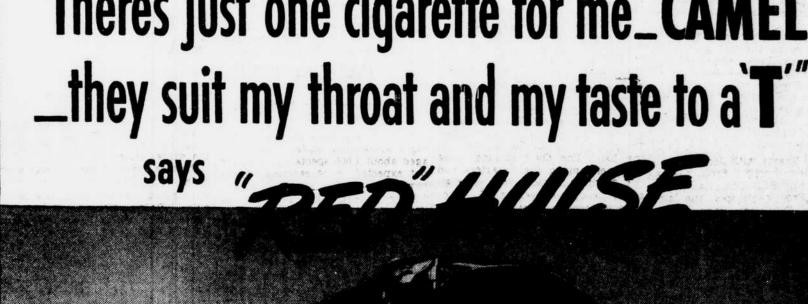


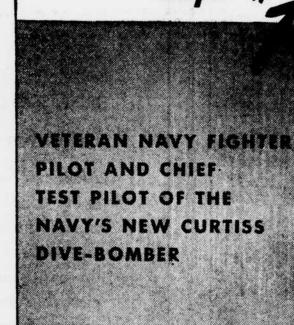
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PUNCHER WOULD HAVE

COL HEINIE MILLER, OF THE MARINES, INSISTS THAT BOXING IS A MUST FOR COMBAT TROOPS

MAYBE SO ... AND WHY WOULDN'T IT BE A BIG HELP TO WASHINGTON CIVILIANS ?.

-By JIM BERRYMAN

ELMER, I CAN'T FIND YOUR HEAVY

SOX... ARE YOU SURE

YOU DIDN'T LEAVE

BOOTS ?.. AND THE

BATTERIES IN THE

FLASHLIGHT SEEM

TO BE DEAD ...!

OF ALL TH' BLANKETY

BLANK ... !! DIDJA EVER

SEE ANYTHING SQUIRM

AROUN' LIKE A PAIR OF

PANTS WHEN YOU'RE

TRYIN' TO HURRY?

THEM IN YOUR HUNTING

YOUR WHISTLE

OH SURE! NOW I REMEMBER, POP

LEFT IT OVER

I'WILLIE'S HOUSE

WHEN WE WUZ

INSPECTORS

PLAYIN' O.P.A.

Or Draw

By BURTON HAWKINS With Sports Space Whittled,

Writers Avoid the Boss. These are days when a sports a riveter with a hangover. It is New York Yanks third sacker, pre- get the batter. Result, sore arm. proper for a sports writer to avoid dicted today that baseball players stepping into the elevator with the will be the better off for it. ing climax that might end, "but, of climes. course, we may be able to use you

sembled a strip tease playing to a national audience. Column by column has been lopped off, regret- war to do it. fully but necessarily, in a concerted measure that may figure prominently in fashioning a sports design a pleasure, compared to those ter-

Sports pages, like sports, have been altered for the duration. The National Football League is undecided whether to attempt play next season. Ice hockey teams are collapsing like pup tents in a cyclone and the outlook for college football is vague and confused.

Sports writers seemingly can't toasted in others. Some said he his sixth. was a bush-beater, others still are the restrictions are too

War Is Breeding Tougher Brand of Sports Editors.

A sizable hunk of crepe has been hung on golf by the ban on pleasure driving. Georgetown's entire basket ball team is headed for armed service. as is George Washington's ice, as is George Washington's which would be a tip on the national situation. Horse racing is stagger-ing and so it goes in virtually every ing and so it goes in virtually every

The sports scene is having its face lifted, and the job apparently only has started. The backbone of the vast sports industry is publicity, and the backbone is bending. Sports editors now are thinking twice before inserting items that previously made the grade easily. Rapidly evaporating are the terrific buildups that attracted crowds. Newspapers just can't spare the space. Sports doubtless won't vanish from the American scene despite demands of total war, but there is a whole-

enstructed in service posts scattered over the world. Vanishing from the American sports scene are its outstanding figures. From baseball have gone Ted Williams, Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg, Cecil Travis, with Joe Di Mag-

Dempseys, Ty Cobbs, Babe Ruths, than 12 points a game. their era are marching off to war. sports may function as usual are only a field goal to lift himself into pace, figure as too tough for the Inwhistling in the dark. The bulk second place ahead of American dians, who haven't turned in a win of healthy manpower is flowing University's George Zuras, who has in two series engagements. steadily into armed forces, trans- played only eight games. portation represents a paramount problem and sports pages rapidly are three this week for the Hoyas, who eliminating the flowery phrases that will tangle with Loyola of Baltimore

stated as briefly as possible. Pre-Flight Program Is Sports Booster.

There is no Beveridge plan for sports, come peace. Sports may not require it, for sports are being emphasized in the service as a means of relaxation, physical fitness and intensifying the will to win. In that latter phase we feel the Navy preflight schools have been a hop, skip and jump ahead of other service The pre-flight program, akin to

other service programs, requires formal physical training, with the Next Top Heavy in Army goal in mind of tuning muscles, expanding chest proportions, etc., through calisthenics, but probably more important is pre-flight's in- By the Associated Press. sistence on two hours of competitive is aggressiveness and determination. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, head of

the pre-flight program, has stressed swimming as the most vital sport because it's a life-saver. From the start, though, he also has emphasized the necessity of combat sports for cadets. His job is to develop quick thinking, physical and mental courage, endurance, agility, toughness and teamwork, plus that vital will to win. He feels combat sports serve the purpose. Civilian sports are staggering, but

with that type of program installed in the service there is evidence the armed forces will pick up where civilians left off and after the war return to givilian life more sportsconscious specimens. Civilian sports and sports pages

are shrinking for the duration, but they may bounce back better than ever when Hirohito, Hitler and Mussolini toss in the towel

Win, Lose Training in North Will Benefit Callura and Pilot Ball Players, Rolfe Contends

Former Yank Says Florida Workouts Hurt Men's Arms, Poor Fields Damage Legs

By LOU BLACK, Now that the war has erased South- your wing cold more often than not ern training jaunts, at least for the Despite this condition, you would writer is privileged to quiver like duration, Robert (Red) Rolfe, ex- have to go all out with a throw to

managing editor, for with paper The action, in the opinion of shortages and resultant reduced Rolfe, Yale's new baseball and basket space the boss is likely to say, be- ball coach, means the end of sore the Florida trip, if possible, and I'm tween the first and seventh floors, arms and legs, ailments which often sure when that happened I was the "Son, we've clipped sports to the plagued the athletes once they left better player for it. I never left bone," as the prelude to the crush- the balmy South and hit Northern my game down South, the way a lot

which for the 33-year-old redhead Sports space in newspapers from is the fulfillment of a life-time amcoast to coast recently has re- bition, Rolfe feels it's about time his former colleagues got a break, as he terms it, even though it has taken a

"Working out on Northern diamonds and in field houses should be rible baseball parks in Florida," eagerly declared Rolfe, looking as though he was getting a load off

Florida Training No Help. "Imagine, two clubs, the St. Louis Cards and the Yanks, training in St. Petersburg, the way we used to.

place. It's a joke! "The trouble was they would keep | Red's face lights up over the prosmake up their minds. When Com- you down there too long, yet pect of getting over to the dizzy missioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis wouldn't give you enough time to summoned baseball magnates to get into shape," said Rolfe, who in- that brought him fame. Chicago recently and dictated re- sists his seven-year career with the he was roasted in some quarters, ended in last October's World Series,

"We would be in Florida a week and then start playing games. You there's no question about its rewould warm up your arm in practice newal.

before the contest, then stand around and cool off waiting fo NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .- action, which, when it came, found "As for the legs, all you could do on those Florida fields was slip; you

couldn't run. Effect, bad legs. "That was why I used to duck of others did. I always closed strong. Happy over his assignments here, I was at my best when the Yanks needed me most.

Enjoys Work at Yale.

Rolfe, a native of Penacook, N. H. and former Dartmouth baseball captain, is "crazy" about his Yale job, which he took over last November. His health, impaired by a stomach ailment, has improved, too. Red, who always wanted to be an athletic coach, has experienced the joy of victory and the pang of defeat here. He's weathered them like

"Some nights I feel great and other nights terrible, but it's a grand life and I'm enjoying it." In fact, as much as he likes and not a decent diamond in the basket ball, he hardly can wait until the baseball campaign.

pals ever since and Jackie never corner to show his squad the tricks "I've still got two years of big stricted spring training boundaries perennial American League champs league ball in me," smiles Rolfe, "but, my health comes first and this

job is tops." Red's contract expires July 1, but

G.U. Opens Busy Week Chance for Eastern To Top High Series In Anacostia Tilt

Loyola, Army to Be Met In Next 6 Days; Terrors Invade C. U. Tomorrow

Georgetown University's basket ball team, averaging 61 points a game, will plunge into the strictly collegiate portion of its schedule Temple at 8:30 o'clock.

sale swing of prominent athletes ducer in Andy Kostecka, who has into the services. Civilian sports compiled 151 points in 10 games, will the Indians, while the Centralwill suffer, but the foundation for be favored to earn their 10th tri- Roosevelt game figures as a tossup. a tremendous post-war boom is beumph in 11 starts. The Owls have bills in this year's series. The other California defeating them.

Thirteen consecutive collegiate games confront the Hoyas, and afternoon engagements. The four Temple is rated among the best on night attractions so far have averthe list. The Owls include three gio to follow shortly. From boxing freshmen among their starters and not expected to be reached tomor-Joe Louis and Billy Conn have been one of them, Nelson Bobb, is high plucked. From every sport the Jack scorer with an average of better

The game will mark the first of molded sports heros. Sports editors, at Tech on Wednesday night, then of necessity, are getting around to journey to West Point to face Army wanting facts and wanting them on Saturday.

George Washington, leading the Southern Conference, will tackle Army on Wednesday at West Point The Colonials will stack up against Maryland at College Park on Saturday night and will be a slight favorite to snatch a third straight conference victory.

Catholic University will play two Mason-Dixon Conference games this week, meeting Western Maryland at C. U. gym tomorrow night and facing Gallaudet at Roosevelt High on Friday night.

If He's Man, Louis Says

FORT SILL, Okla., Jan. 18.-If athletics every day for every cadet. the next world heavyweight boxing The desire to excel is developed, as champion is a man, he's in the Army So says Sergt. Joe Louis, presen holder of the title

Hockey Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Goals

Results Last Night. New Haven. 9: Providence, 4. Buffalo. 4: Indianapolis, 0. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Last Night.

Tomorrow; Viking-Rider Game Deemed Tossup

ball series when it meets Anacosita tomorrow in the closing game of an tonight at Tech High gym, battling afternoon double-header at Tech gym, while Central will keep pace The high-scoring Hoyas, boasting with the Ramblers if it triumphs this sector's most prolific point pro- over Roosevelt in the opener. The Ramblers are big favorites to top

Bill Tildens and Bobby Jones of John Mahnken, 6-foot, 8-inch triumphs apiece. The Ramblers, center, who is third among scorers with Fred Seaton, Billy Deck and It follows that those who feel in this area with 144 points, needs Tom Wingo setting a high-scoring

> Central and Roosevelt in the opener at 4 o'clock are more evenly matched. Central's Vikings have settled down into a fast, free-shooting style of play that is troublesome to stop. There's plenty of scoring balance on the team, too, with Johnny Walsh, Hank Lawler, Bob Hill and Johnny Gibbons all able to hit the ring frequently. Walsh and Hill do theirs on one-handed layups and pivots, while Gibbons and Lawler are eagle-eyed outside shooters. A combination like that is hard

Coach of Hockey Eagles Drops Dead on Eve of Last Wartime Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .-On the eve of his team's last game for the duration, Coach Eddie Powers of the New Haven Eagles dropped dead yesterday, ending a life of scouting and coaching which made possible the playing careers of many of hockey's headliners. health was poor, Powers nevertheless | the program.

and died an hour later.

Ramblers Picked to Win

Eastern has a chance to move to

This is one of two afternoon twin State, N. Y. U., Duke and Southern are night affairs with the exception of two single games next month. It will afford a comparison between the drawing power of night and aged about 1,000 spectators, a figure

Eastern, Central and Tech are undefeated in series play with two

to beat.

Roosevelt has much the same sort of fast team, although its plays and shooting are somewhat more deliberate. Center Charles Howard in last Saturday's game against Coolidge scored 11 points for the first ime this season. That was about his average last year and if he keeps up that pace the Rough Riders will be hard to handle. Bunny Citrenbaum also is rounding into form and, with Ollie Kennedy, Bill Garner and Preston Wannan getting occasional baskets, the Riders will be tough opponents for the Vikings.

By the Associated Press.

went on his team's last out-of-town | Ernie Dusek and the Yellow Mask

a scrub pine tract-it couldn't

be more wuthless than good for

Shoot for 'Eats'

In Title Scrap

Natural Partnership Marked by Bumps; Wilson Is Slow

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 18 .- A couple of hungry boys say they hope to start eating regularly as soon as Jackie Callura and Jackie Wilson get through battling tonight for the NBA featherweight title.

The hungry pair are Callura and his manager, Leo Bradley, who have taken a few bumps in the last several years and managed to squeeze in a meal here and there. But once they have the sanction of the NBA-conceding always that

they tip over the little Negro titleholder-they figure that, despite rationing, they'll be eating much more regularly. Form Natural Partnership. It's quite a story about this pair.

Callura was bouncing around fight clubs in the Detroit and just-overthe-border area. He's out of Windsor, Ontario, originally. Bradley was bouncing around, period. The two met and a natural partnership was struck. They've been

fought harder in the ring than Leo does for his boy They gravitated toward Providence, and this Rhode Island center has been the richer, fistically and otherwise, because of their presence. They've battled their way together and it's a pleasure now to see them get a shot at the big money. They've earned it-Jackie with his mitts and Leo with his unswerving loyalty.

Callura Sharp in Training. Jackie-meaning Callura-doesn't appear too bad a bet either. He's been sharp in his training sessions, while Wilson has been rather slow. The followers of the NBA champ will tell you that Jackie Wilson always is like that—a bad looking Test of His Career fighter in training but a bearcat in the ring. Callura is otherwise. He looks good training and he's usually better when he gets inside the ropes Both of them tapered off Friday with nothing much scheduled for the week end. Today they weigh in and tonight Jackie - Callura - and the top in the high school basket Leo get their shot at some steady

Godfrey's Penguin Leads As Frostbite Sailors **Get Nicely Tanned**

sailors peeling off shirts and getting sunburns in midwinter?

pion, product of St. Mary's Boys' Club. That is what happened yesterday pretty good amateur fisticuffers, and off Capital Yacht Club where 11 including nine penguin boats. dinghies, staged the second event of the winter series. Feature event of the day was won

by National Champion Walter Lawson sailing Arthur Godfrey's pen-Ralph Youngs' Seabiscuit, sailed in turn by young Beverly Youngs and Len Penso, placed Third place went to Squeaky,

owned and sailed by Ray Reckord of Baltimore. He and brother Jack came over by train from Maryland Yacht Club.

Briggs Scores Hole in One As 150 Golf at Kenwood

Bill Briggs, . prominent Kenwood golfer, is going around with his included among the ingredients. chest in the air today on account of one of those spectacular hole-inone shots. Bill made the ace on the eighth hole at Kenwood, a 175-yard stage a welterweight brawl that affair, playing the shot with a spoon. The foursome also included Allan action. Stribling is slated for in-Laing, Russell Woodfield and George

Kenwood, despite gasoline restrictions, reported the heaviest play of any club around town yesterday. More than 150 used the course. Other clubs reported record mid-January crowds on the best day of 1943 for golf.

Pro Bears Make Farce Of Rout of Hebrews

The Washington Bears, Negro pro outfit, combined basket ball and vaudeville while winning their 30th straight game, the 6th straight this season, from the previously undefeated New York Hebrews, 43-25. passed the time with fancy shooting. clowning, trying to hide the ball and otherwise demonstrating their mastery of the situation.

Krauser, Leone Added To Turner's Mat Card

Max Krauser and Michele Leone have been added to Wednesday night's mat program at Turner's Warned by his doctor that his Arena, completing the best part of

trip, which took them to Washington are down for the feature match of Saturday night. Yesterday, as he one hour or less, while George was buying a newspaper, he was Becker and Jack Kelly have been stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage paired in another of the prelim-New York Ball Clubs Doomed to Dull Time After Work

to the nearest place where you

Youth of 16 Is Old Dominion Pin Lions Hope to Quit Cellar eason, from the previously unde-eated New York Hebrews, 43-25. Ahead from the start, the Bears Victor; L. S. Brown Triumphs

town today was 16-year-old George game set rolled here this season. Simons, jr., who parlayed a 50-cent | Chester Bild of the Elks' League, piece into \$150 by winning the with 155-780 was the runnerup for seventh annual Old Dominion Hand- the second consecutive time in the icap at Rosslyn with a gross score Red Cross affairs. The event drew of 713 while hardly less pleased was a field of 98. Leland S. Brown, who was \$50 richer as victor in the second Red Cross benefit event at Lafayette with a gross of 811.

Roy Lewis and Joe Terry complete

the bill in another argument over

Today a year ago-Joe Di

Maggio designated "player of the

year" for 1941 by New York Base-

ball Writers' Association.

Young Simons, a 104-average pinman, was off to a flying start when he chanced 50 cents to win his \$3.50 entrance fee in a Rosslyn Independent League preliminary. He came back with 641 as the tournament proper got underway Saturday afternoon. His handicap of 72 pins gave him 713 to beat out T. H. Brewer of Silver Spring, who landed second with 63-706. Pete Loomis and Bill Weistling posted respective gross scores of 697 and 693 for third and fourth places.

The event attracted 204 men and 55 women, second biggest in its his-Hi-Skor rollers copped the first three prizes in the women's division,

with Catherine Quigley's 66-666 topping Bing Moen's 60-654 and Lorraine Gulli's 36-650. In one of the most brilliant streaks of pin spilling seen on District drives this season, Brown, a 111-average roller, given an 85-pin handicap, fired games of 123, 152,

156, 146 and 149. His 726 from

estate. land Alexander, right-handed pitcher who played with three different National League clubs in 19-year major league career,

Probably the happiest bowler in scratch was the third highest five-

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Phillip, Best Scorer in Big Ten, Sparks Illinois to Loop Lead Dartmouth Team to Beat in Ivy League;

THE EX-N.B.A. CHIEF STRESSES FOOTWORK FOR

FIGHTING MEN ... WHAT ABOUT AN AIR RAID WARDEN ?...

HE NEEDS IT FROM THE FIRST SIREN 'TIL HE STUMBLES

UP HIS OWN FRONT STEPS AT THE "ALL-CLEAR"....

Kentucky Sets Southeastern Pace year examinations. The Elis are at

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer

Andy Phillip is the youngster who he helped lead Illinois to the Big counter and ties on the duelling Ten basket ball championship. This Turner's Arena in one of three helping lead rival coaches to the 8-round bouts topping a club card. hospital.

A former Golden Gloves chamdicapped by the lack of the customary "s" at the end of his surname, the 20-year-old product of Granite City, Ill., has plunked in 66 points in a trio of league games. That's an average of 22 points in each game, compared to the 16.1

up against the sternest test of his pro career in this fight. Torres is rough and rugged. He's fast and aggressive and-this will be his ing honors last year. widest margin-he's been through Nick, who has met and beaten only a Class C grade of preliminary

the rigors of the pro game and is stepping up a notch against the Puerto Rican. Most of the wager-Club. ing gentry think he is stepping far Illinois Routs Loop Foes. out of his class and is due for a This season Coach Doug Mills in-

setback, but both Latsios and Manager Naiman Massey are confident Torres is a stepping stone to better Tonight's menu is a pugilistic pot pourri with heavyweights, middleweights and several other classes Clint Conway and King Kong will supply the heavyweight action and Ken Stribling and Manuel Rosa will tim of the Illini Saturday.

fairly glows with the promise of duction into the Army this week, so this will be his final appearance Joey Phillips and Bernie Cady Saturday. open the show in a 6-rounder and

Illinois and Indiana do not meet on the league's bobbed wartime

schedule. nouncement it wanted the Eastern Dame remains undefeated, Toledo's

Pennsylvania Saturday in the only NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - Handy league fray of the week. knows all the answers asked of the the Southeastern circuit by edging Illinois whiz kid basket ball team, out Tennessee, 30 to 28, and stops Last year as a sophomore guard at Georgia tonight and at Georgia

The first bell is scheduled for 8:45.

mean tacked up by Johnny Kotz of Wisconsin, snaring the Big Ten scor-Phillip gave an indication of what

marks as a guard. Those antics boys, will be getting acclimated to

conference foes without trouble and are host to T. C. U. Tuesday.

better record with 10 straight tri- won't relinquish its divisional crown umphs, three of them in the Big without a struggle. Southern Cali-Ten. The Hoosiers, who walloped fornia has hopped out in front in Chicago, 55 to 27, Saturday night, the Southern half, spilling Stanford, have the Hawkeyes as their foe this

Dartmouth made a definite anto 29, Saturday before the entire winning stride and Duquesne has

Kentucky moved out in front in tire conservation. I believe the cen-Tech Tuesday en route home. The tralized location of American League Wildcats won the title tourney last parks will give thousands of fans a season, as a junior forward, he is season after Tennessee compiled the chance to obtain recreation without best percentage during the winter. placing strain on the transportation George Washington, tutored this facilities of our major league cities.

Playing as though he wasn't han- season by Arthur Zahn, vaulted to Night baseball and the creation of victories over Duke, defending should give fans working in defense champion, and North Carolina. The Colonials are hosts to Maryland favorite teams and players. Saturday while Duke, now in a three-way tie for third, is at home job in 1943. to Virginia Tech.

Creighton retained its undefeated status by subduing Oklahoma A. & Silver Skates Derby M., with whom it shared the Missouri Valley title a year ago, and invades to expect last season when he shat- Drake Thursday before going on to tered a hatful of Illinois scoring Chicago for a tussle with Great Lakes Saturday, Kansas, absent made him the only unanimous from Big Six play all week, now choice and the only sophomore on shares the loop lead with Nebraska. the Associated Press' All-Big Ten The Huskers are at Iowa State tonight.

Texas Leads in Southwest.

Texas is the leader in the Southserted Phillip's 6-foot 21/2-inch, 184- west circuit where Arkansas, Rice pound frame up front and he has and Texas Christian shared the taken advantage of the scoring op- spotlight before. Arkansas and Rice, portunities to the extent that the co-holders of the 1942 flag, cut each Illini have lost only to the Camp others throats last week end by Grant outfit, 41 to 31, in eight games. dividing a twin bill. The Longhorns, The club has raced through three with four straight family verdicts,

tonight it opposes Iowa, last league | There hasn't been enough action five to beat them but a 61-to-41 vic- in the Northern half of the Coast Conference to determine which team Indiana, however, boasts even a is the best, although Oregon State 41-32, Friday and California, 32-27, Saturday

Stanford was the national collegiate titlist and the loop king a

Among the independents, Notre intercollegiate title for the sixth all-freshman five is bounding along. honors went to the Chicago Catholic straight year by downing Yale, 48 West Texas has hopped back to a Youth Organization Club. loop went into hibernation for mid- been beaten only once.

Through New Talent

won only one of their last 13 Amer- 50-45, last night. ican Hockey League starts, have of the disbanded New Haven Eagles FORD - CHEVROLET players. Coach George Mantha hopes the new blood will hoist his team out of the cellar.

Wingmen Sammy McManus and Cliff Barton, Center Nakina Smith and Defenseman Wilf Rock are players acquired from New Haven and in order to create room for them Mantha has sent Tony Bra- ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT CO., 9th & O. boski to Hershey and handed unconditional releases to Billy Purcell, Marcel Bessette and Hank Dyck. Purcell will join the Coast Guard.

Brewers Top Crescents In Tuner for Fast Foes

Washington Brewers, pro basket ball team, has a record of three straight victories now and is ready to move against tough service team competition in future Sunday afternoon games here.

Even with three of their ace players absent, the Brewers had little difficulty yesterday in trimming the Philadelphia Crescents, 54-32. In a preliminary between service teams, Army War College defeated Fort Washington, 53-45.

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Harridge Sees **Useful Season** For Baseball

Game Aiming to Match '42 in Its War Effort, Declares A. L. Head

By WILL HARRIDGE, CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (P).-Looking back over baseball's first war year, the enthusiastic response of fans to the game during the critical season of 1942 leads me to believe confidently that the game will go on and do

as good a job in 1943. The two major leagues now have made their plans for the 1943 season, confident the game can continue notonly its recreational contribution. but also aim at matching the sizable financial contribution made by the sport to war relief funds during 1942. And as the season progresses every club undoubtedly will streamline further its plans in line with the times.

Sees Close Flag Race. At the moment there are 116

American League players in uniform, with the prospects that many more will join the colors before opening day, April 21. Yet I am sure every club in our league will place on the field teams which will be a credit to the game and at the same time provide a closer championship race. During the last year baseball has faced many difficult problems, but never has there existed any doubt in the minds of those close to the sport that the boys in service want baseball. Scores of letters from Army, Navy and Marine camps testify to the popularity of the game with our fighting men, and during the last year the American League's motion picture has been doing nightly duty-before enthusiastic servicemen audiences_in almost every part of the world, to say nothing of hundreds of showings weekly before defense plant workers from coast to

Diamond Help Widely Spread.

The game's ball and bat fund has provided playing equipment for our fighters all over the world and the game hopes to do as well in the field in 1943. Last year equipment went to more than 900 camps, posts and military areas in 43 different States England, Iceland, Africa, Australia. Alaska, Hawaii, the Canal Zone and Caribbean bases. In these times of gas rationing and

plants a chance to watch their

Baseball, I am certain, will do its Honors Earned by

Wisconsin Pair

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A pair of Wisconsin speed skaters-Del Lamb of Milwaukee and Veronica Rossman of West Allis-wore the senior championship crowns today of the 26th annual Silver Skates Derby. Lamb, member of the 1936 and 1940 United States Olympic teams, won the men's senior title yesterday over a 2-mile course by a 30-yard margin. He took the lead and held on soon after the early pace setter, Joe De Swarte of Champaign-Urbana, Ill., fell going into the

eighth lap of the 12-lap race. Miss Rossman, in winning the 1mile women's senior title, beat out another West Allis entry, Bernice Melewski.

Two other champions came from Champaign-Urbana, Ill. Joe Prather won the boys' midget event, a 220yard race for boys under 12 years, while John Martin took the boys' intermediate final, a 1-mile race for boys 16 and 17 years old. Team

Petworth Still Winning

Petworth basket ball team, winner, of the first-round title in the Heurich Amateur League, got off to a good start in second-round com-Washington's Lions, who have petition by defeating Hydrographic,



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except maybe late at night after a steaming summer day or on a

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 18. - This corner can't speak with author-

ity about such places as Evansville and Muncie, Ind.; Swarthmore, Pa., or Wilmington, Del., but from personal observation of the spots chosen by the New York clubs for spring training, we develop from the efforts of players and scribes to find something to do outside of working hours. One thing Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain have in

a little too far from New York for quick and easy commuting. The seashore-Asbury Park, to our mind, is a place that's always a little too hot or a little too cold,

common is that they're very dead

spots in the early spring and just

sunny spring afternoon, if you can keep out of the wind. It's a pretty big town, criss-crossed by wide, sandy streets and chock full of hotels of all sizes and shapes and needing, more than anything else, a few of the wide, green lawns you see across the lake in Allenhurst and Deal. It ably has more amusements

Asbury Park, Lakewood and Bear Mountain Offer Little Recreation in Springtime

of them are along the boardwalk and they stay tightly closed until the summer season gets under way. P. S.: At any season, the shore dinners are something to write home about. miles inland from Asbury Park

n the other places, but most The pines-Lakewood only 17 is a winter resort where they

begin to hang up the shutters

about spring cleaning time. You

can get plenty of sand in your

shoes there, too, but what you

notice the most in that section

are the scraggly, misshapen pine

trees that keep reminding us of

a New Hampshire description of

nothing. You have to be careful about your cigar butts there, too; remember those disastrous forest fires during a dry spring a couple of years ago. It isn't surprising that the Giants found horsedrawn transportation to their training field on the Rockeller estate. Carriages always have been popular there, apparently because there's no hurry when there's no place to go. Last we heard, the court where Jay Gould learned to be the world's greatest court tennis player was being used as a gymnasium by the girls of Georgian Court College. Maybe that's just as well. Imagine the reaction if somebody asked a

in the dedans. The mountains-The night before the Dodgers picked Bear Mountain for their training site somebody counted 22 deer feeding on the baseball field. But it's miles

rookie if he'd like a choice seat

can put a couple of bucks on a horse race. Currently, the place is something of a winter sports center (when there's snow) featuring ice skating, skiing and the big stone fireplace in the oversize log structure known as The Inn. In summer, the woods and lakes and the view from the tor of Bear Mountain, rising 1.500 feet from where the Hudson winds around its base, make it a popular week-end spot for city folk. The Dodgers' announcement put considerable stress on the fact that there's a level playing field. In fact, it probably is the only level held in that part of the country except for the plains at West Point, where the team will go on bad days to work out in the Army field house. But if they make the athletes walk to the top of the mountain every day, we'll guarantee they'll all be in shape for the start of the

Sports Mirror Three years ago-Heirs of J.

Louis Comiskey began fight to block sale of Chicago White Sox, proposed by bank, executor of Five years ago-Grover Cleve-

named to baseball's hall of fame.

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THE PILOT'S O. K .- This student Navy pilot, shown in the foreground, etched a deep "O. K." in the sand as a message to searching planes after he had been forced down on this narrow cay somewhere in the Bahama Islands. The soft sand braked the plane so abruptly that it flipped over on its back. The mishap occurred during a routine training flight. -U. S. Navy Photo.

Africa

(Continued From First Page.) the expense of our standing with

bomber, which was heading for Tunisia, it was announced. At the same time B-25 light bombers, the North American Billy Mitchells, hammered the railroad junction at Graiba, 30 miles southwest of Sfax, with an escort of P-38s. Bombs were seen to hit the target.

Gen. Montgomery's announcement aid his forces were in contact with enemy last evening in the area tween Beni Ulid and the coastal villages of Tauorga and Bir Dufan after advancing a total of more than

(The Italian high command, in communique broadcast by the Rome radio, declared that at east 20 Allied tanks had been left immobilized in "lively engagements" in Eastern Tripolitania. Allied attacks were held, the report asserted.

(Axis planes were reported by Rome to have scored direct hits on two Allied merchant ships in North African harbors and to have left one in sinking condition. Two Allied planes were said to have been shot down.)

The British communique indimiles farther south on the coastal oad, to Beni Ulid, which is on a Senator Moore, Republican, of Oklapad leading across country to homa, already has protested formally

Trying to Force Battle. Beni Ulid and Bir Dufan are con- Chairman Bailey to the city.

nected by a desert track. The advance reported today meant that Gen. Montgomery's 8th Army had crossed Wadi Sofeggin, the last of three gulches in which it was thought Rommel might attempt a

gomery was trying hard to bring seyeevka, only 118 miles northeast

the British should at the same time | munique Saturday reported the capcontinue their drive along the ture of more than 600 populated coastal road they soon would be in places. country under cultivation and with Tripoli.

Allied bombers, meanwhile, con-

on Tripoli yesterday. "The Allied air forces pressed the battle area and our fighter- flatcars. bombers and fighters found many good targets on enemy transports in the narrowing loop thrown about withdrawing to the west," the bulletin said. "Considerable damage was

Whether Rommel would attempt another stand short of Tripoli or would flee on into Tunisia with the object of joining forces with Gen. now lost every foothold on the Volga Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 41/4s 1948 1031/4 Walther Nehring's army defending River. Tunis and Bizerte was the question of the moment.

Tripoli itself, so badly battered from the air that its dock facilities were reported almost unusuable, is cause it is the only means the generally regarded as indefensible. It was considered possible, however, that Rommel might try to fight another delaying action in the Gebel Nefuza, a ridge of hills about 50 miles south of Tripoli where he is northwest of Moscow. Three more said to have erected defense works.

Brown

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tion, the new administrator asserted that he did not "fear" the job before him, which President Roosevelt had described in a letter to Mr. Henderson as a "thankless task." Pyrotechnics Promised.

"Price control and rationing are not impositions on the people but a protection to them," Mr. Brown observed. He said that he intended to "devote my entire time and

served and to alleviate so far as light oil for furnace use. I am able the hardships we all War factories which use the

Despite the quiet manner in great extent, under the forthcoming which Mr. Brown was confirmed there was no lack of potential pyrotechnics as the new Congress laundries and other businesses

Kansas, a member of the Foreign large extent. Relations Committee, has announced his intention of voting against the nomination. In the Dividends Announced weekly radio address which is channeled into his home State the clared

Benator said last night:

"I do not need any hearings on the matter. I shall vote against confirmation. Mr. Flynn has no Madison Sq Garden 25c 2-15 2-26 Qualifications for this position; Hearn Dept St pf ... \$3

furthermore, his record is nothing to brag about.' The speaker added that "This is no time to pay political debts at

any of our Allies in the world conflict. In New York, Sydney S. Baron, executive secretary of the Committee to Reopen the Flynn Case, announced he had sent a telegram to President Roosevelt urging him to withdraw the appointment of Mr. Flynn in the interest of the war

Mr. Baron's telegram asserted that the Senate is bitterly divided on the appointment, and said that the on New Georgia Island, occurred hearing on the nomination "can but Saturday and that "a number of further serve to disunite our Nation." hits were scored in the target area.'

No Opposition to Rutledge. price administrator, there was no Friday did not mention Munda as opposition to the President's choice the Japanese taking-off place, but a United States Court of Appeals for probably used that base inasmuch the District of Columbia to fill a as it is far closer to Guadalcanal vacancy on the Supreme Court, than other enemy air fields in the Chairman O'Mahoney said that un- Solomons. less some request was received for hearings a judiciary subcommittee probably would approve the nomination Friday and report it to the full committee for action the following Monday.

A fourth appointment - that of committee. Senator Lee's successor, against confirmation, but action has been delayed awaiting the return of

Russian

(Continued From First Page.) announced the capture of the city British observers said Gen. Mont- and large railway station of Alek-Rommel to battle, but that the wily of Kharkov, the ancient Russian ditadel of the Ukraine which has best to avoid a major engagement by fighting small-scale delaying actions by day and retreating at night.

By cutting out across the desert and by-passing Misurata, Gen. Montgomery's forces will avoid some rugged country along the coast which Rommel would have found favorable for defense. However, if

The Russians listed impressive toplentiful water all the way to tals of German war materiel captured in the Northern Caucasus Washington Gas \$4.50 pfd.-5 at 92. between December 29 and January Potomac Electric Power 6% pfd.-10 tinued their assault on Rommel's 16. Included in this list were 314 base of supplies with two attacks tanks, 422 mortars, more than 10,000 rifles, 385,000 shells, 2,338 trucks, 28 radio stations, 8 locomotives and home a continuous offensive over 1,020 freight cars and 550 Railway

1,020 freight cars and 550 Railway flatcars.

Soviet forces took another turn in the narrowing loop thrown about the estimated 50,000 survivors of the once powerful German siege army west of Stalingrad. This trap has now been cut down to about 200 square miles. Soviet officers were quoted as saying the Germans had quoted as saying the Germans had

The communique said that Russian troops overcame stubborn resistance to capture an enemy airdrome in this area-important be-Germans have of supplying these apparently doomed troops by air. Further successes also were reported early today southwest of Velikie Luki on the central front enemy strongpoints were seized and 400 Germans killed or captured, the communique said.

> Oil (Continued From First Page.)

effort will be made to determine in advance the probable needs of various classes of petroleum consumers. Then the Government oil agencies will attempt to move in enough oil to meet demands-and distribute it on a priorities basis, with essential users getting first call.

energy to the task of preserving our domestic economy."

"I will consult with my superior and associates, with the consumers, producers and businessmen to get a full comprehension of the task and do my utmost to be just between the various interests to be the consumption of heavier oil it the consumption of heavier oil to the consumption of heavier oil to the consumption of heavier oil it may be possible to move in more task of preserving our domestic economy."

Heavy Types Run Short.

The cut in industrial oil is directed at saving heavier types of petroleum, used to run Diesel motors, etc. This is not the same type of oil used in home heating. But by cutting down the consumption of heavier oil it when the consumption of heavier oil it may be possible to move in more task. Heavy Types Run Short. tween the various interests to be may be possible to move in more

must suffer," the statement said. heavy oil will not be cut to any order. Neither will essential civilian industries, such as bakeries,

Regular. 1-28 1-30

Solomons (Continued From First Page.)

terial damage" were inflicted by Japanese bombers last Friday, the Navy reported yesterday in telling of the third enemy raid in two days on Guadalcanal. The previous day the Japs sent two air assaults against American positions, the first multi-plane attacks on Guadalcanal since last November.

Hits Scored at Munda

Yesterday's communique said the latest American blow at Munda, The communiques telling of the As with the Brown nomination for Japanese raids of Thursday and Judge Wiley Rutledge of the naval spokesman said the enemy

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press prices retreated slowly today, al- grains. Profit-taking was an added ated the Libyan battle front was former Senator Josh Lee of Okla- though trading dwindled on the factor in the decline of oats. Grain- put of the steel industry this week homa to be a member of the Civil downturn. Nearby positions showed men said the losses apparently re- will be only a little under its hisfrom the arae of Tauorga, 25 miles Aeronautics Board—awaited considthe best resistance on trade buying, flected a lack of support rather than toric peak level attained in late

> unchanged, no sales. New Orleans Prices.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

BONDS PUBLIC UTILITY.

STOCKS PUBLIC UTILITY. Amer Tel & Tel (9) 13334
Capital Transit (p1.75) 28½
N & W Steamboat (+4) 120
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6) 116
Pot El Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50) 114
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50) 1714
Wash Gas Lt cur pf (4.50) 91
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00) 98½
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 112
Wash Ry & El pfd (5) 112 Asked.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES. BANK AND TRUST COM
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)
Capital (†6)
Com & Savings (y10.00)
Liberty (†6)
Lincoln (h5)
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)
Pr Georges Bk & Tr (†1.00)
Riggs (10)
Riggs pfd (5)
Washington (6) Washington (6) Wash Loan & Trust (e8) FIRE INSURANCE. American (†6)
Piremen's (1.40)
National Union (.75) TITLE INSURANCE Real Estate (m6) MISCELLANEOUS. Carpel Corp (2.00) _____ Garfine 6% cu ev pfd (1.50)

*Ex dividend. †Pius extras. e 2% extra. h \$5 extra. k 20c extra. m \$1.50 extra. p Paid in 1942. y \$10 extra.

Washington Produce

there was no lack of potential pyrotechnics as the new Congress started its third week.

Capper Assails Flynn.

The fireworks probably will begin when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opens hearings Wednesday on the nomination of Edward J. Flynn as Minister to Australia. Mr. Flynn, who was due to resign as chairman of the Democratic National Committee at a meeting in Chicago today, has drawn the fire of Republicans who question his record.

Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, has an-

Baltimore Stocks

Sales STOCKS
104 Baltimore Transit
100 Baltimore Transit
100 Baltimore Transit
100 Baltimore Transit
105 Consol Pow com
100 Davison Chem
106 Ga S&F R 1st pf
106 Ga S&F R 2d pf
305 Houst Oil pf vtc
70 Md & Pa R R
260 U S Fidel & Guar

plant, its first completed turbine generator was on final test and ready for installation on a United States destroyer, G. E. announced today.

The building, covering more than 600,000 square feet and finished well ahead of schedule, now operates on three shifts, seven days a week. When in full production, the company said, it will turn out daily more than one complete electric power plant for warships.

Showing up in larger plate demands and a new rolling record may be established in January, "following a request to strip mill operators to roll more plates than in December," the magazine Steel reported today, adding:

"Three such producers will increase their output 75,000 tons over December and the top of 1,124,000 tons over December and the top of 1,124,000 tons produced last July may be exceeded considerably. This expanded plate output will be largely at the expense of sheets, which already compenhagen 55.5

plant for warships. "Plans were not started until the second week in March," it added. 'The first steel work was erected two months later and the plant started operation September 16. Three months later the first unit was complete. We now have over 1,000 employes and are daily adding to the

Big New G. E. Plant

Starts Turning Out

Warship Turbines

Completes First Only

Nine Months After

Plans Were Laid

By the Associated Press.

Gasoline Plant Opened. LINDEN, N. J., Jan. 18 (A).-The Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) put into operation today a fluid catalytic cracking plant for the production of 100-octane aviation gasoline for America's war machine.

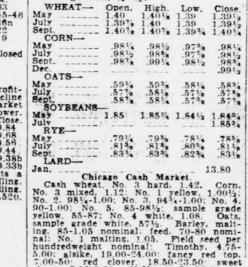
Ralph W. Gallagher, president, said it was the third such unit to go into operation since America went to war and added that 30 more were under construction or planned. The tremendous maze of pipes. tubes, oilers and furnaces cost about \$6,000,000. Although the structure is 20 stories high it can be operated by a crew of only nine men.

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 .- A sleckening with light but persistent offerings,

caused wheat prices to recede nearly Liquidation was never large in the Close to Peak Set a cent today. wheat pit, however, and trading Corn and oats also declined, tradproceeded at a slow pace.

ers attributing the slump to a letup NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cotton in the sripping demand for these By the Associated Press



Shipbuilding Boosts Steel Plate Output; **New Record Due**

Bonds

TREASURY. 21/28 1963-68

NEW YORK CITY. 3s 1980

Argentine 4s 72 Feb Argentine 41/2s 71
Australia 41/2s 56
Australia 5s 55
Australia 5s 57
Belgium 6s 55

Colombia 3s 70
Copenhagen 5s 52
Cuba 4½s 77
Denmark 4½s 62
Denmark 6s 42
Domin 1st 5½s 69 ext
Greek 6s 68 pt paid
Met Water 5½s 50
Mex 4s 1904-54 assd
Minas Gera 6½s 59
Norway 4½s 65
Panama 3½s 94 A std

Panama 314s94 A std

Sao Paulo Cy 615s 57 22 Sao Paulo St 6s 68 2912 Sao Paulo St 8s 36 41 Serbs 8s 62 1114 Uruguay 414s-412s78 6812

By Private Wire Direct to

FED. FARM MTG. Close. 3s 1944-49 102 28

Mills Asked to Top High December Mark, Magazine Reports

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 18.-Nine CLEVELAND, Jan. 18.-The exmonths after the General Electric panded shipbuilding program is Co. laid plans for a new Syracuse showing up in larger plate demands plant, its first completed turbine and a new rolling record may be

expense of sheets, which already have begun to tighten. "Can makers have been slow in

placing orders for first quarter and the tin plate industry is operating at about 70 per cent at a season when normally it should be at capacity. Present activity is reducing order backlogs and production will decline if additional orders are not obtained. Much of the tin plate for cans to preserve early fruit and vegetable packs must be made during the first quarter, as demand in the second quarter always is heavy for later packs."

Panama 334s94 A std Pernambuco 7s 47
Peru 6s 61
Peru 6s 65
Rio de Jan 8s 46
Rio Gr Do Sul 6s 68
Sao Paulo St 6s 68
Sao Paulo St 6s 68
Sao Paulo St 8s 36
Serbs 86 Sao Paulo St 8s 36
Uruguay 4 4s 4 4s 78 for later packs."

The national ingot rate rebounded DOMESTIC. 1½ points last week to 99 per cent of estimated capacity as "the last vestiges of flood interruption" were erased. By districts, Chicago gained 2 points to 102 per cent, Wheeling 10 to 80, Cincinnati 24 to 97, Detroit 1 to 93 and Eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 96. Declines were: Pittsburgh, 1 point to 97½ per cent, Cleveland 2 to 91, Buffalo 2½ to 90½ and New England 5 to 95. Unchanged were Voungstown at 97. St. Levis and Tel & Tel 34 to 96 to 96. The strength of Youngstown at 97, St. Louis at 93 and Birmingham at 95.

in the demand from mills, coupled Steel Rate to Jump

AT&SF ad 14 sp 55 stod
AT&SFe ad 14 sp 55 stod
Atlanta & Birm 4s 33 3334
Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 761/2
Atl CL L&N cl 4s 52 761/2
Atl CL L&N cl 4s 54 64 643/2
Atl & Dany 1st 4s 48 33
B & O 1st 4s 48 62
B & O 1st 4s 48 54 631/2
B & O 95 A std 36 631/2
B & O 95 A std 36 80 95 C std 351/2
B & O 95 C std 351/2
B & O 95 C std 351/2
B & O 95 B std 441/2
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Bang & Aro cv 4s51 st 55
B ang & Aro cv 4s51 st 65 781/2
Boston & Me 4s 60 751/2
Boston & MyAL 4s 55 247/2
Boston & NYAL 4s 55 247/2
Boston & NYAL 4s 55 247/2 NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Cotton prices retreated slowly today, although trading dwindled on the downturn. Nearby positions showed the best resistance on trade buying, but recent aggressive price-fixing was lacking following news of the purchase of 237,908 bales of cotton for lend-lease use.

Late afternoon prices were 35 to 85 cents a bale lower, March, 19.61; May, 19.46; July, 19.32.

Futures closed 25 to 65 cents a bale lower. Open. High. Low. Close. May — 19.54; 19.55; 19.56;

And the carrier for the car LARD—

Chicago Cash Market.

Cash wheat, No. 3 hard, 1.42. Corn, No. 3 mixed, 1.12: No. 1 yellow, 1.00½; No. 2, 98½-1.00; No. 3, 94¾-1.00; No. 4, 90-1.00; No. 5, 85-88½; sample grade yellow, 55-87; No. 4 white, 1.08. Oats, sample grade white, 57½. Barley, mairing, 85-1.05 nominal: feed, 70-80 nominal: No. 1 malting, 1.05. Field seed per hundredweight nominal: Timothy, 4.75-5.00; alsike, 19,00-24.00; faney red top, 7.00-50; red clover, 18.50-23.50; sweet clover, 7.00-9.00; alfalfa, 29.50-38.00.

Your Income Tax

No. 15-Earned Income Credit

due on the taxable income of indi- necessary expenses incurred in conviduals, a credit, known as "earned nection with such employment. income credit," is allowed against must be explained by an itemized income in computing the "normal statement.) tax." The amount of earned income credit is entered on line 25 of the return Form 1040, and the computation of the earned income credit is shown in Schedule E of the return form. The manner of computation is set forth in instruction 25 accompanying the form. The earned income credit is defined by law as 10 per cent of the earned net income, but not in excess of 10 per cent of the net income; but this definition iis subject to certain qualificatioins. There are three major

First, if the taxpayer's net income (that is, the amount shown on line 19 of the return) is not greater than \$3,000, then the earned income credit is taken as 10 per cent of the net income; that is, the en-

Second, if the taxpayer's net inincome credit is taken as 10 per

but in any case at least \$300. and the like. The "earned income 1040A).

In arriving at the amount of tax deductions" are the ordinary and

of his income on Schedule Hprofession-a maximum of 20 per riving at the amount of earned net income

Third, the maximum earned ina share on the preferred stock and come credit which any taxpayer may take is \$1.400. This maximum would occur when both the net income and the earned net income were \$14,000 or more.

tire net income is considered as turn, it is not necessary to com- tory, "yet the net earnings were pute the earned income credit, as only a small increase over those of this has been consolidated into the the previous year." come exceeds \$3,000, then the earned computation of tax shown in the table on the back of the return cent of the net income or the earned form. It is necessary only to refer net income, whichever is the smaller, to this table to arrive at the correct amount of tax due. Any individual Earned net income is defined as whose total income for the year is the "earned income" less the "earned not in excess of \$3,000 and was the following changes from a week income deductions." "Earned in- wholly from salary, wages, or other ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased come" is earnings from employment, compensation for personal service, 3,075,000, corn decreased 503,000, oats that is, earnings from wages, sal- dividends, interest, or annuities, may decreased 674,000, rye increased 81,aries, professional fees, tips, bonuses, use a simplified return (Form

Weather Report

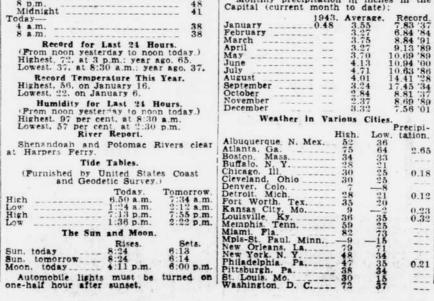
Record for Last 24 Hours.

Tide Tables.

The Sun and Moon.

District of Columbia—Showers, with little change in temperature tonight. Moderate winds. Virginia-Occasional rain north portion; showers and thunder showers south portion. Colder tonight.

Maryland-Occasional rain. Little change in temperature tonight. Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature. Degrees. Yesterday-Precipitation. 4 p.m. 8 p.m. Midnight Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):



CHICAGO, Jan. 18.—Wilson & Freight Loadings profit (or loss) from business or Co., meat packers, reported today consolidated net earnings of \$7,cent of his share of the net profits 319,508 for the fiscal year ended of such trade or business may be October 31, 1942, compared with of such trade or business may be considered as earned income in ar- \$7,047,306 in the preceding fiscal Baltimore & Ohio 62,059 57,648 60,506 vear. The earnings were equal to \$22.54

\$2.68 a share on the common stock. compared with \$21.70 and \$2.55 respectively, for the preceding year. Edward F. Wilson, president, said that while sales of \$517,315,023 For persons filing a simplified re- were the largest in the firm's his-

Visible Grain Supply

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP).-Visible supply of American grain showed 000, barley decreased 406,000.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. Jan. 18 (P).—Late foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium: selling, 11 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.91 per cent: selling, 9.99 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 912 per cent discount, or 90.06% U. S. cents. ket. 912 per cent discount, of 30.00% C. cents.

Etrope—Great Britain. official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying. 4.02; selling, 4.04 open market; cables. 4.04.

Latin America — Argentina. official. 29.77; free, 23.62; Brazil, official, 6.05n; free, 5.20n; Mexico, 20.66n.

Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n Nominal.

Odd-Lot Dealings

PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 18 (P).—The Securities Commission reported today these transactions by customers with odd-lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for January 16: 2,000 purchases involving 55.238 shares: 1.627 sales involving 41.717 shares including 15 short sales involving 480 shares.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press

Receipts
Expenditures
Net balance
Working balance included
Customs receipts for month
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)
Expenditures fiscal year
Excess of expenditures
Fotal debt
Increase over previous day
Gold assets

I C C StL N O 5s 63 A 49½ Indianab & Lo 4s 56 26½ Int Gt Nor 5s 56 B 27½ Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 52 29% Int Gt Nor adi 6s 52 9 Intl Hydro Elec 6s 44 Intl Paper 1st 5s 47 103¼ Intl Paper ref 6s 55 105¾ Intl Tel & Tel 4½s 52 Intl Tel & Tel 5s 55 70 Iowa Cen 1st&rf 4s51 2½ J'town Fr & Cl 4s 59 49¾ Jones & Lau 3½s 61 95 Kan C Ft S & M 4s 38 6056 R I A & L 1st 4 ½ 5 34 Rutland RR 4s 41 St L P & NW 5s 48 St L R M & P25s 55 St L-S F 4s 50 A St L-S F 4 5 50 A ctfs St L-S F 4 ½ 5 78 St L-S F 4 ½ 5 78 St L-S F 5 5 50 B St L-S F 3 5 50 B Jones & Lau 3/4s 61. Kan C Ft S & M 4s 36 K C Ft S & M 4s 36 K C Ft S & M 4s 36 K C S ref & inc 5s 50. Laclede Gas 5s 45 Lake S & M S 3/4s 97 Lautaro Nitrate 1975 Leh Vall C 5s 54 std. Leh Vall C 5s 64 std. 68 Leh Vall C 5s 64 std. 69 Leh Vall C 5s 64 std. 69 Leh Vall N Y 4/2s 50 Leh Vall NY 1st 4s 45 Leh Vall NY 1st 4s 45 Leh Vall NY 4/2s 50 Leh V R 4s 2003 std. LVRR cn 4/2s 2003 st 36 LVRR cn 4/2s 2003 st 38/4 LVRR 5s 2003 st 73 Leh Vall T FT 5s 51. LVRR 5s 2003 st 73 Leh Vall T S 52003 st 73 Leh Vall T S 52003 st 73 Leh Vall T S 55 2003 st 73 L S W 2d 4s 89

Stock Averages

Net change unc. +.1 unc. unc. Today, close 61.5 19.2 28.4 42.7

Prev. day__ 61.5 19.1 28.4 42.7

Week ago _ 60.5 18.7 28.2 42.0

Month ago. 60.2 18.0 26.5 41,3

Year ago __ 54.2 16.6 26.4 37.8

1942-3 high 61.5 19.7 28.4 42.7

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:

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Bond Averages

20 10 10 10 Rails, Indust, Util, Fgn. Net change +.1 +.1 unc. unc. Today, close: 66.9:104.1 99.8 55.7

Prev. day __ 66.8 104.0 99.8 55.7

Week ago __ 66.0 104.0 99.4 54.8

Month ago. 64.3 103.5 97.7 53.2

Year ago __ 63.8 103.0 100.5 44.2

1942-3 high 66.8 104.0 100.6 55.7

1942-3 high 66.9 104.1 100.6 55.7

1941 high 66.5 105.4 102.2 51.4 1941 low 58.3 102.9 98.9 38.0

10 Low-Yield Bonds.

Week ago 112.9

Close ____ 113.2 Prev. day 113.2

M'nth ago 112.4 Year ago 112.8

'42-3 high 113.2 '42-3 low 111.7 1941 high. 115.1 1941 low ... 112.1

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Low ____ 33.7 16.9

High ---

1938-40, 1932-37, 1927-29 54.7 75.3 157.7

Peoria & E inst 48 60 40 461/2 Peoria & E inc 4 90 70 Pere Marq 41/2 80 607/2 Pere Marq 41/2 80 755/2 Phila Co 41/2 61 983/2 1051/2 Phila & C&I 55/3 std 983/2 Phila & R C&I 68 49 10 Philla & R C&I 68 49 10 Philla & R C&I 68 49 10 Phillapine Ry 48 37 PhillipsPetrol 1 % 5 51 105 P C & St L 5 5 75 B 107 PC & St L 41/2 57 102% Pitts & Wc 41/2 5 60 C Portl'd Gen El 41/2 560 Portl'd Gen El 41/

Seabd A L 6s 45 ctfs Shell Un Oil 21/2s 54 Simmons Co 4s 5? 1031/4
Sou Pacific 33/4s 46 961/6
Sou Pacific col 4s 49 783/4
Sou Pacific tef 4s 55 741/4
Sou Pacific 41/2s 68 563/4
Sou Pacific 41/2s 69 543/4
Sou Pacific 41/2s 81 555/6
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Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A 71
Sou Ry gen 4s 56 A 71
Sou Ry gen 6s 56 90
Sou Ry 61/2s 56 93/6
Sou Ry Mem div 5556
Sou Ry St L div 4s51 911/4
Stand Oil (Cal) 23/4s 66 1027/6
Stand Oil (NJ) 23/4s 53 1043/4
Texas Corp'n 3s 59 1051/2

Stetson, Joseph N. Saunders, Albert F. Miles, Francis E. Smith, jr.;

Thomas, assistant treasurers. Schaaff Heads Mortgage Firm. Mortgage & Investment Corp. have Doyle, H. Rozier Dulany, ir.; John Crandal Mackey, Francis A. Murray, James O'Donnell, jr.; Vernon field Riley, Joseph B. Schaaff, W. W. Stewart, Hugh A. Thrift.

NEW YORK. Jan. 18 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended January 16 included: the Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Association, was elected a Henry P. Seidemann.

> and assistant secretary; Hyla R: Smith, assistant treasurer, and William K. Copenhaver, attorney. Union Buys \$30,000 War Bonds. Steam Fitters' Local Union, No. 602, has just purchased \$30,000 United States savings bonds, series G, the bonds being delivered today at a special ceremony at the Mc-Lean development at Friendship,

ing is now going on.
The \$30,000 bond was presented by Frank Lee, member of the District Victory Fund Committee and vice president of the City Bank, to John Botts, business manager of the steam fitters' local.

the part the steam fitters are playing in helping finance the war. The union has already bought very generous amounts of these bonds. Banks Pay Larger Dividends. Dividends paid by the 12 regional Federal Home Loan banks for 1942

governor, announced today. Bankers' Association at the Willard Hotel this evening, John A. Reilly,

the program. The position of the Treasury January 15 compared with corresponding date a January 15, 1943.

Tago: January 15, 1943.

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At Reserve Bank Rise Reflects Trend By Member Banks In Fifth District By EDWARD C. STONE.

Sharp Earnings Gain

Washington bankers commented most favorably today on the annual report of the Federal Reserve Bank current earnings for 1942 amounted to \$3,252,963.85, while current expeases totaled \$2,653,766.23, leaving 197.62. Net earnings were \$320,-797.94 higher than in 1941, when

ings is indicative of the trend among the member banks, many of which have enjoyed better earnings in the past year than they did in 1941, bankers said today. In spite of mounting expenses, net results were highly favorable. During 1942 the Richmond Bank

distributed dividends to member banks amounting to \$348,441.99. Thirteen banks joined the system, making 460 members. On account of general war activity, War bond drives and Victory

fund campaigns, the Richmond Bank had a tremendously busy year, the bank's employes inreasing from 776 to 1.158, with 19 officers in 1942 as in Title Firms Elect Officers.

The District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Cos. added one new director and made nine promotions at their annual meetings. Thores W. Sandos was added to the Lawyer Title Board. John H. Stadtler was promoted to secretary of the three companies, succeeding the late Harry M. Parker, and E. Roy Hill was named treasurer, a position which Mr. Parker Frank Paroni and J. Vernon

Thomas were elevated to assistant treasurers and E. S. Fitzgerald became assistant secretary. Newly named officers are Earl P. Ready, W. O. Donohue and Robert A. Ryland, while Robert S. Bains became an assistant title officer. Prior to election of officers, the stockholders elected the following directors: District Title-George H. O'Connor, William M. Beall, Edward C:

Baltz, Alfred H. Lawson, Jacob S. Gruver, Claud Livingston, Carl J. Bergmann, Robert G. Merrick, John P. Story, T. Howard Duckett, Robert E. Buckley, Roger J. Whiteford, Bruce Baird, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Horace G. Smithy. Lawyers Title-George H. O'Connor, Arthur G. Bishop, Charles W.

Charles H. Buck, George M. Emmerich, Charles H. Kindle, Chapin B. Bauman, D. F. Roberts, James M. Johnston, C. E. Kefauver, James A. Donohce, Thomas W. Sandoz. Washington Title - George H. O'Connor, Fred McKee, James McD. Shea, H. Glenn Phelps, Joseph F. Horning, Albert W. Howard, Edward K. Jones, C. B. Hurd, Lewis T. Breuninger, Sifford Pearre, Morris Cafritz, H. Stanley Stine, William N. Payne, jr.; Vernon G. Owen. George H. O'Connor was elected president and title officer of the three companies; Joseph N. Saunders. Charles W. Stetson, Francis E. Smith, jr., and H. Stanley Stine, vice presidents and trust officers; Albert F. Miles and James McD. Shea, vice presidents; J. H. Stadtler. secretary; E. S. Fitzgerald, assistant secretary; E. Roy Hill, treasurer; Frank Pareni and J. Vernon

Stockholders of the National elected these directors: Harold E: Hamilton, Ashton C. Jones, Owen, Homer Phillips, J. Gar-

Joseph B. Schaaff was re-elected president; Harold E. Doyle and Ashton C. Jones, vice presidents, and James O'Donnell, jr., secretarytreasurer.

Northwestern Adds Director. Richard H. Gibson, treasurer of

director at the annual meeting. Three directors whose terms expire this year were re-elected, W. K. Copenhaver, W. S. Dewhirst and Officers re-elected were Howard S. Gott, president; R. L. Houston-Jones, executive vice president and secretary; W. S. Dewhirst, vice president; R. L. Gibson, treasurer

the former McLean estate, where a vast amount of Government build-

Mr. Lee expressed appreciation of

amounted to \$2,068,438, as compared with \$2,004,441 in 1941, James Twohy, About 200 bank officers and directors are planning to attend the midwinter meeting of the District

presiding. The Board of Governors of the National Association of Securities Dealers opened a two-day meeting in Chicago today. James Parker Nolan is representing the investment dealers in this territory. An important report on self-regulation of the securities business was on

22.740,723,090.27 in the first 1943 sale at 11614.

Notice to holders of 41/4%

first mortgage sinking fund

10-year bonds of the Ter-

minal Refrigerating & Ware-

housing Corporation dated

Notice is hereby given that the National Savings and Trust Company, of the District of Columbia, Trustee under Indensure dated April 1, 1938, made by the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation of Washington, District of Columbia, has, in accordance with the sinking fund provisions of said Indenture, called by lot for redemption at par, plus accrued interest, on February 1, 1943, at the office of the Trustee the following described 414% First Mortgage Sinking Fund 10-Year bonds of the Terminal Refrigerating and Warehousing Corporation dated April 1, 1938, secured by said Indenture:

\$1,000 bends Nos. M30, 32, 39, 57.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Coppers, Specialties

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Am Lt & Trac 1.20
Am Mis pf (5)
Am Republics 35e Am Seal Kap .25e Am Superpower pf Am Writing Paper Anchor Post F .15g Angostura .20e Appal El Pwr pf 4.50 Ark Nat Gas Ark Nat Gas (A) Ark Nat Gas of .90e __ Aro Equipment .50e __ Ashland O & R .40 __ Atlas Plywood 1.80e__ Automat Products Auto Voting M .375e_. Baldwin Loco war Barium Stainless Stl... Beaun Mills .80e Beech Aircraft It

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Brill pf
Brown F & W.10e
Brown Form'n Dist
Brown Form D pf 2k
Bruck Silk M (h.10e)
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And Rails Advance **On Stock Market**

Many Leaders Lack Support for Extension Of Recent Rise

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 18.-Rails, coppers and specialties kept the recovery ball rolling in today's stock market while many leaders elsewhere took a rest on the sidelines. Slight irregularity ruled at the start. Carrier and metal issues then

improved without putting on much of a drive. Trends in the final hour remained a bit indecisive, with variations either way ranging from fractions to a point or so. Dealings were sluggish at times, with transfers for the full proceedings in the vicinity of 700,000 shares. Persistently good war news remained as a bullish influence. There

swing to the best average marks in more than a year called for at least a temporary technical adjustment. Most business developments were helpful Western Union and Postal Telegraph preferred enjoyed a small up-

was some further profit-cashing,

however, on the theory the recent

ward flurry when the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee approved a bill authorizing the merger of these communications concerns. New 1942-3 tops were posted for American Can, Montgomery Ward.

Woolworth, J. I. Case, Deere, General Electric and J. C. Penney among others. Supported the greater part of the day were Santa Fe, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, Cerro De

Pasco, United Aircraft, Allied Chem-

ical, Fajardo Sugar, Eastman Kodak and Standard Oil (N. J.). Rising power was lacking for United States Steel, Bethlehem. Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Goodrich, American Telephone, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Texas Co., Westinghouse, Johns-Manville, United States Gypsum and American Smelting.

London Market Firm

Bonds were uneven.

United Lt & Pwr pf United Shoe M 2.50a United Sh M pf 1.50

U.S.& Intl Sec pf 5e U.S. Lines pf 70 U.S. Rub Reclaim

Unit Wall Paper 10e ...

Univ Corp vtc Utah-Idaho Sug 15e

Venezuela Petrol Va Public Service pf__

W Va Coal & C .50e__ Western Air Lines

Wesenberg Shoe 75 Williams R C .30g Woodley Petrolm .40

Wright Harg h.40

Western Tab&S 1.50e 151/2

Curb Bonds

Assoc El Ind 4½s 53... 53% Assoc G & E 4½s 49... 15% Assoc G & E 5s 50.... 15¼ Assoc G & E 5s 68.... 15%

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Atl City Elec 3 4s 64 107

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Bell Tel Can 5s 60 C 118

Birm Elec 4 42s 68 1044

Cent States El 5 48 1454

Cent States El 5 5 48 1044

Cin Street Ry 6s55 B 104

Cities Svc 5s 50 9034

Cities Svc 5s 69 9014

Cities Sv P&L 5 4852 914

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Cities Sv P&L 5½s52. 91½ Cities Svc P&L5½s49. 92 Cons Gas Bal 2¾s 76. 102 Contl G & E 5s 58 A. 85¾ Cudahy 3¾s 55. 102½ Eastern G&F 4s 56A. 83¾ Elec Pwr&Lt 5s 2030. 89½ Empire Dist El 5s 52. 106 Florida P&L 5s 54. 104½ Gatineau P 3¾s 69. 91½ Gen Pub Svc 5s 53. 97½ Glen Alden C 4s 65. 91½ Gobel. Inc 4½s 41 A. 64½

Gobel. Inc 4½a 41 A. 64½ Hygrade Fd 68 49 A. 96¼ Ill Pwr & Lt 5½s54 B. 103 Ill Pwr & Lt 5½s54 B. 105½ Ill Pwr & Lt 55 56 C. 100¼ Ind Service 58 63 A. 85 Ind Service 58 63 A. 85

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McGord Rad 08 48 85 95
Middle Sts P 6½s 45 100½
Middland Vall RR 58 3 55
Minn P & L 4½s 78 105½
New Eng G & E 58 55 177%
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Sou Caro 5 5 57
Spalding (AG) 5 5 89
Stand G & E 6 5 48 st.
Stand G & E 6 5 57
Starrett Corp 5 5 50
Tex Pwr & Lt 5 5 56
Toledo Ed 3 ½ 5 68
Tw City RT 5 ½ 5 5 6
Unit Lt&Pwr 5 ½ 5 5 9
Unit L&RyDel 5 ½ 5 2
Ut Ab P & L 4 ½ 5 4
Utah P & L 4 ½ 5 4

Utah P & L 41/28 44 Waldorf Ast Hot 5854 York Ry 58 37 mat York Ry 58 47 std

FOREIGN. Danish Con 51/28 55

Rio de Jan 6½s 59 ___ Russian 5½s 21 mat __ Russian 6½s 19 mat __

Danish Con 5½s 55 45
Maranhao Braz 7s 58. 21
Rio de Jan 6½s 75

Ind Service 5s 50 A ... Ind Service 5s 63 A ... Ind P & L 34s 70 ...

McCord Rad 6s 48 st

New Eng G & E 58 50. New Eng Pwr 58 48. Nor Con U 5½ 848. Ohio Power 3¼ 88. Pac Pwr & Lt 58 55.

Am P & L 6s 2016 ...

US Foil (B)

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, 27/2

Imp Oil Ltd (h.50) ___ Ind Service 6 pf Ind Service 7 pf

Ins Co Nor Am 2.50__

Interstate Home Eq __

intl Utilities pf

Louis L & E .40

Merch & Mig

Mc Cord Rad (B)
McWill Dredge (1)
Memphis Nat G .15e

Merr-Chap & Scott __ Mich Steel Tube .40e Mid St P A vtc .45g

Middle West Cp .35e... Midwest Oil .90 Minn M & M 1.40e...

Molybdenum .50
Monarch Mach T 3e.
Monarch Ward A 7
Mount Prod .60
Murray (Ohio) 1.20

Muskegon P R 1.25e Muskogee .75e

Nati Container (1)
Nati Fuel Gas (1)
Nati Fwr & Lt pf (6)
Nat Sugar Refin .25e

New EngP A 6%pf 1k. New Idea. Inc. 60a N J Zinc 3.25e N Y Hond & R 2.55e

Niag Hudson Power
Niag Hud Pwr 2d pt
Niag Sh Md (B) 15e
Niles-Bem-P 1.25e

Nor Am Ray(A)2.25e Northn States Pwr A Okla Nat Gas pf (3) Pac Gas 5½ pf 1.375

Pac Gas 6 pf 1.50 Pac Pwr & Lt pf (7)

Parkersburg R&R 1e_

Phillips Packing .50e_ Phoenix Secur Pierce Governor .90e_

Pioneer Gold h.33e

Pressed Metals

Quaker Oats (4)

Republic Aviation

Pitts Plate Gl 3.50e Pleas Vall Wine .30e

Pug Sd P&L 5 pf 5e Puget S'd P&L 56 pf

Pennroad Corp. 25e _ 334
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (6). 75
Penn Pwr & Lt pf (7). 82%

Pantepec Oil

Phila Co .25g

Natl Transit 1.25e

Intl Hydro Elec pf 4
Intl Petroleum (h1) 145%
Intl Safety Razor 114

Jacobs Co. 27/8 Jer Cent P & L pf (6), 763/4

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A).—The stock market closed firm today in active trading. Industrials generally were higher, while home rails were dull on absence of support. Diamonds were firm, coppers idle, teas improved and rubbers easier.

Vegetable 'Fed' Milk By feeding buttermilk through a

Jacobs Co. 27%
Jer Cent P & L pf (6) 765%
Kingston Prod .10 134
Kirby Pct .10e 21%
Koppers pf (6) 25%
Lake Rn NJ (4) 251%
Lake Shore Min h.80 25%
Lake F fdry & M .10e 25%
Lehigh Coal & N.65e 41%
Leng Hoale & N.65e 41%
Line Material .50e 8 25%
Locke Steel 1.20a 14
Lone Star Gas .60e 73%
Long Island Lig pf 26
Long Isla Pf 26 straw to a marrow, a man in Eire has grown a vegetable 40 inches tall and 12 inches wide.

Tell Truck 1.25e 12 1314 1314 1314 - 14 Young S & W 6 84 84 84 44 YestnS&T 2,50e. 4 314 314 314 - 14 Yestwn S D .50e. 6 10 9% 9% Zenith Radio 1e. 3 20 20 20 Zonite 15e..... 8 24 24 24 21 Approximate Sales Today

11:00 A.M._. 149.030 12:00 Noon 288,440 1:00 P.M. 412 620 2:00 P.M. 522,750 Total 708,280 708.280

tUnit of trading. 10 shares: sales print ed in full. r In bankruptcy or receivership ed in full, r In bankruptcy or receivership of being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividend in the foregoing table are annual disbursement based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included, xd Ex dividend, xr Ex rights, a Exclusive of extra or extras, d Cash or stock, e Paidlast year. f Payable in stock, g Declared or paid so far this year. h Payable in Canadian funds. k Accumulated dividens paid or declared this year.

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Steel Quotations NEW YORK. Jan. 18 (P).—Steel prices, per 100 pounds. f.o.b. Pittsburgh: Hot-rolled sheets, base price. 2 10; galvanized sheets. 3.50; steel bars. 2.15.

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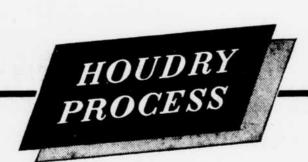
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Hospital Heads Agree to Install 627 More Beds

Consultant Urges Construction of Three 100-Bed Institutions

Washington's hospital bed short-

age advanced another step toward without new construction.

cited the possibility of adding 760 however, one of its special committees on the subject reduced this and Schubert Memorial awards.

705 New Beds Available.

new beds for which hospital superintendents have admitted space is Gallinger and a 28-bed addition at Georgetown, already approved by in this figure are 551 for general and 254 for obstetrical patients.

These beds, coupled with the 300 proposed through new construction, will give Washington an added total of 1.005.

The WPB would give no breakdown at this time on the individual commitments of superintendents. but it is understood that in two instances hospital heads agreed to put in still a larger number of beds if requirements demand.

estimated originally to have space for 53, agreed to put in 22 immediately and to add 30 more if the need arises. A similar promise came from Garfield, where 32 instead of 54 will be installed at once and 20 more will be added if needed.

5,220 Beds to Be Available. The new 100-bed hospitals recommended, with one exception, already have been selected for approval by a special WPB committee headed by Commissioner Mason. The ex-

Mr. Jones recalled that the United States Public Health Service, in its report of October 27 to the Senate, gave total bed requirements for the Metropolitan Area as 5,049, exclusive of mental and tuberculosis beds. The final proposal, he said, will provide the following: Beds in use at time of WPB sur-

Hospital agreements for extra beds in existing space, 627. Already approved for construc-

Recommended for immediate construction, 300.

Total, 5,220

ommendation and should provide an | run consecutively. adequate factor of safety." reported Mr. Jones. "The 5,220 beds give a ratio of 4.13 beds per 1.000 population based on a census of 1 260 000." Arlington Given Preference.

will give Alexandria reasonably good hospital service. In connection with the bed ratio

port, it was pointed out that the the Government in 1940. ratio at Baltimore, a medical center, is 7.2 beds per 1,000 population, only about four of which are used by local residents. At Detroit, which is no medical center, the ratio, on the other hand, is 3.6, a figure authorities say takes care of population needs quite satisfactorily.

293 Soldier Patients Arrive at Walter Reed

A trainload of soldier patients, 293 in all, arrived at Walter Reed General Hospital yesterday. It was explained at the hospital that the men were not battle casualties, but were transferred from another general

Many were mental cases, it was said. Some had been overseas, but had spent sometime in a hospital in Fridays, wednesdays, wednesdays and had spent sometime in a hospital in Fridays for the next three weeks.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so women so far have responded to essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The aides in the Southeast section of overall cost of these hundreds of the city ships now building runs into mil-lions of dollars.

From the pulpits of Southeast churches, from the rostrums of cit-



this victory by your purchase of War off the shoulders of the Gallinger bonds . . . at least 10 per cent of nurses. your income, every payday. We'll need these ships after the war, too, when peace comes.

Then peace comes (United States Treasury Department.) | designed to meet that need. It can-

Violinist Playing Here Tonight Won Four U.S. Music Awards

Miss Carroll Glenn To Present Concerto With Symphony

Termed by a national magazine one of the two most important young professionals out to prove themselves this year." Miss Carroll Glenn, 22-year-old brunet concert violinist, who plays in Constitution i Hall tonight with the National Symphony Orchestra, looks anything but the triple threat musician she has proven herself to be.

Born and reared in Chester, S. C. settlement today with a report from in the red clay country, she stands the War Production Board based on high in the musical world, having actual commitments by hospital appeared in concerts in Canada and superintendents that 627 beds can all over the United States. She is be placed in existing institutions the only artist ever to receive all four of this country's major music Earlier estimates by the WPB awards in open competition. They are the Naumburg Foundation, beds without construction. Later, Town Hall Endowment Series, National Federation of Music Clubs

Miss Glenn received her early The report, submitted by Everett musical education traveling 65 miles W. Jones, chief WPB hospital con- to the University of South Carolina sultant, to Maury Maverick, director every Saturday. When she reached of the Governmental Division of the age of 11 she stopped being a WPB, recommends approval of new rural prodigy and enrolled in the hospitals in Arlington Juillard School of Music in New County, Va., and at Bethesda and York City. On graduation, she was teacher, Edouard Dethier.

available, plus a 150-bed addition at chestral appearances and 40 recitals airmen of all countries in concerts was early warned that woman violin- service hospitals. WPB, brings the number of extra ists were a drug on the marketbeds now available to 705. Included and is making her first professional appearance in Washington tonight. Her accompanist is Hendrick Endt, Her home is New York City because "it's the best place I know to Menuhin. She leaves for Cleveland have a good time.



MISS CARROLL GLENN. -Star Staff Photo.

She regards her experiences in entertaining servicemen as the most loaned the \$30,000 Kochanski violin exciting in her career. After a confor being the most promising grad- cert in Toronto, she was presented Mr. Jones pointed out that the uate, in the judgment of her with the wings of the RCAF, which she now proudly wears. She has ap-She is now signed up for 24 or- peared before soldiers, sailors and -pretty good for a young girl who at Stage Door Canteens and at

Tonight she will play the Beethoven "D Major Violin Concerto." who used to travel with Yehudi after the concert.

Returned Against Doctors, Hospital, for instance, Robber Jailed Here

Bandit Serving Long Sentence Charged With Slaying in Grocery

Leon W. Edwards, 23, colored, who is serving from 6 years and 8 months

The indictment charges him with the fatal shooting last October 11 of victim lived. Mr. Kline died Oc- foot tober 14 at Casualty Hospital.

Edwards denied the crime when questioned by police, but admitted he used adhesive tape on his face to conceal his identity in robberies. He was recently given the severe jail sentences by Justice James M. Proctor, who observed at the time that "the public must be protected

against a man with a gun." He was sentenced from eight months to two years on one count, "This gives an excess of 171 beds and from two years to six years on over the Public Health Service rec- three other counts, all sentences to

The grand jury also handed up indictments today against Jesse W. Groden, 2705 Minnesota avenue S.E., charged with sending obscene letters and photographs through the The consultant explained that a mail; Vincent Fagins, 53, colored, of new hospital was recommended in 4418 Gault place N.E., former Navy Arlington County instead of at Alex- Department employe, charged with andria because Arlington, with no failing to register under the Selecpresent hospital facilities must have | tive Service Act; William G. Taylor, 20, colored, of 1424 W street N.W. "The hospital in Arlington should charged with grand larceny and relieve the Alexandria Hospital of larceny after trust; Sam Merando, about 7 to 10 patients per day, 34, of 813 Fourth street N.E., assault possibly more," Mr. Jones said. "This | with intent to commit criminal assault, and Max Morris of New York, charged with perjury in connection with hearings on a suit involving now available, according to the re- the Morris Demolition Corp. and

Chinese Artist's Work Is Exhibited at Tea

Some 450 people, including many nationally prominent persons, yesterday attended the opening tea and exhibition of the works of Prof. Chang Shu-chi, Chinese artist, at

Mrs. Paul McNutt and Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador. By Auto, Recovering received at tea from 5 to 7 p.m. The outstanding feature of the exhibit came when Prof. Chang Latin American history at Catholic Mrs. Ruth Perkins Safford, chair- ceived when he was struck by an man for the event, announced that automobile here December 31. Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays and able to see visitors, it was said at

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the latest call for Red Cross nurses'

izens' group meetings, appeals have

been made to fill the next training

especially to meet Gallinger needs.

Those who want the Southeast

ection to share all community re-

ponsibilities with other parts of the

city have asked for volunteers to

take the training that would fit

First Class Filled.

The first training class was filled

and those who took the class work

are now serving their probationary

period in Gallinger's wards. Soon

they will graduate as full-fledged

nurses' aides, ready to do their part

them for this war job.

It is the second designed

Winter Temperatures Return After Warmest Jan. 17 on Record

72-Degree Heat Draws Thousands to Parks: Yachtsmen Turn Out

District grand jury for first degree the Weather Bureau forecasting more economical operation." colder today, slightly colder tonight | If the department gran

Thousands of persons thronged Harry Kline, 47, in a grocery store parks, the Zoo and city streets for milk. at 1038 Fifth street N.E., where the through the day, but it was all on

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ticipating in a series of "frostbite" races off the Capital Yacht Club in Washington Channel, joined home gardeners in peeling off shirts yesterday afternoon. A few sailors reportedly suffered slight sunburns.

Helps Conserve Fuel Oil.

a distinct boon to many persons precious supplies.

did a brisk business. In Richmond, Va., yesterday the temperature rose to 80 degrees, an all-time high for that city.

Father E. J. Ryan, Hit Dr. Edwin J. Ryan, professor of

work. This was so successful that dence Hospital from injuries rehe will paint before an audience on Father Ryan, however, is not yet

D. C. Milk Price Hearing Told 24 **Producers Quit**

Farmers' Spokesman Says More May Have to Close

Twenty-four producers of milk for the Washington market have gone out of business, Bruce B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, disclosed today in a Department of Agriculture hearing on a request for a 2-cent increase in the price of milk paid farmers.

Mr. Derrick, whose association asked for the price increase, asserted the supply situation for 1943 "is not He warned more farmers would be forced out of business unless they received better prices for their milk

"The great increase in veal calves in the Richmond and Baltimore markets means that some of our 1944 milk herd is going to the slaughter house in 1943," he declared at a public hearing on the petition Consumers Oppose Move.

He said producers were carrying on in this milk shed in hope of the price increase, but addde that if it were denied "many more" would go out of production. The first of a number of con-

sumer group representatives expected to be heard during the hearing testified today in opposition to the price rise.

Mrs. Edward Morris, representing the Fort Davis and Randle Heights Citizens' Associations, protested that adequate notice of the hearing had not been given Washington consumers. She asked for a postponement of two weks, but was over-Economy Asked.

Persons familiar with the milk situation here have pointed out that any increase local dairies would have to pay farmers undoubtedly would have to be passed on to the consumer. Milk now sells retail here at

15 cents a quart.

Dr. William A. De Kline, spokesman for several consumer groups, Winter, which yesterday took an testified that the increase should unprecedented holiday to give the not be passed along to the public. to 20 years for four convictions of city the warmest January 17 on He declared: "It is time the disrobbery, today was indicted by the record, returned this morning, with tributors reorganize their affairs for

price increase farmers would receive 9 cents instead of 7 cents a quart The hearing is expected to

being held in the auditorium of the department's south building.

Approved in District

Seventeen certificates for the purchase of new passenger automobiles were issued in the District during the past week, OPA Director Whitney Leary has announced.

Mr. Leary said all those who received certificates are engaged in essential community activities. The following firms and individuals were issued certificates:

L. J. Van Doren, 1133 Thirteenth street N.W.; Wesley C. Johnson, 626 Ninth street N.E.; Robert G. Weamer, 4414 Third street N.W.; Louis Johnson, 1781 Lanier place N.W.; Carnegie Institution of Washington, Department of Terrestrial Magnetism, 5241 Broad Branch road N.W.; Louis C. Kite, 1811 Thirtieth street S.E.; Louis C. Kite, 1811 Thirtieth street S.E.; James R. Collins, 611 Columbia road N.W.; Yellow Cab Co., 1801 New York avenue N.E.: Paul P. Robey, 2115 Randolph place The warm weather also came as N.E.; James F. Dunn, 319 Thirtyfourth place N.E.; Dillis G. Mathews. using fuel oil for heating homes. It 4933 First street N.W.; George M afforded them an opportunity to Thompson, 318 Division avenue turn down the heat and to conserve N.E.; Ford N. Taylor, 3610 Idaho avenue N.W.; Mrs. E. R. Ruebush, At least one waterfront seafood 4831 Sixteenth street N.W.; Higger's restaurant even went so far as to Drugs, 5017 Connecticut avenue open its out-door dining room, and N.W., and Higger's Drugs, 5017 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Monthly Bus Tire Wear Cut 14,500,000 Miles By the Associated Press.

The Office of Defense Transportation estimated today that American passenger buses are now saving 14,-500,000 miles of tire wear every agreed to let the guests watch him University, is recovering at Provi- month as the result of conservation orders.

In various large cities, the orders have eliminated duplicating lines. curtailed service to amusemen places, barred many new lines, and made similar savings.

Gallinger Nurses' Aide

Class Needs Students

'What Can I Do?'

more nursing help at Gallinger Hos- a dozen students.

Despite the well-known need of not start, however, with only half classes are being filled constantly

In other sections of the city,

The Job in Brief Qualifications: For Red Cross nurses' aides, women between 18 and 50 years with high school education or its equivalent. Training: Classroom work, 35

probationary hospital work, 45 hours. Next class starts January 25 at Chamberlain Vocational School, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Friday All aides must take 20-hour Red Cross first-aid course not later than end of first year of service or 10-hour advanced review course if standard course has been taken in the past.

Hours of work after training: Yearly minimum of 150 hours of hospital work, preferably in a concentrated period. Where to register: Chamber-

lain Vocational School, Thirteenth street and Potomac avenue S.E., tomorrow, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 with new volunteers. Graduates of the classes are making the sick, from infants to the aged, comfortable in dozens of hospital wards. Register Wednesday. But these volunteers cannot be

sent across the city day after day to Gallinger. That is why the classes were started for women of the Southeast section and that is why they must be filled. Whether the class will start on

schedule-or start at all-depends on the registration this week. If the women of the Southeast section respond to all the appeals they have heard, there will be more nurses' aides soon to help care for the ill of Gallinger.

Dr. Hager to Speak

Dr. Walter Hager, president of Wilson Teachers' College, will speak before the Association for the Education of Handicapped Children at Central High School at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow.

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

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1943. NOTABLES ATTEND RED MASS-Among those at the annual Red Mass in the Shrine of the

Immaculate Conception yesterday were (right to left) Vice President Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator O'Mahoney and Senator Maloney. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan of Catholic University celebrated the mass. -Star Staff Photo.

District Fire Budget Provides New Company, No Equipment Attended by Wallace,

Chief Porter Will Use Reserve Materiel For Truck Unit in Anacostia Area

A new fire truck company to; "In view of the large area covered serve the large and fast-developing by these subdivisions to the District area east of the Anacostia River is line, the large number of frame one of the few improvements Fire dwellings with their attendant ne-Chief Stephen T. Porter has to cessity for quick response by the look forward to today in the 1944 fire department due to their com-District budget, now awaiting con- bustible structure, the unusual numsideration of Congress.

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P-TA Meeting Called Off

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Catholic U. Red Mass **Judiciary Leaders**

Law's Sancity Stressed In Sermon at Annual Ceremony at Shrine

A centuries-old custom of France in praying for the judiciary was obber of long hauls, the rapidly grow- served here yesterday for the fith year when a red mass was celebrated in the Shrine of the Im-, maculate Conception at Catholic University led by Justice Murphy were among

nearly 2,000 persons who attended the service. The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the university's school of philosophy, who gave the sermon. told the gathering that the sanctity

of the law depends on preserving

the relation between law and the dignity of the individual. He stressed that law must retain added: "You do well in gathering February 28, applicants for recapped here today to try to bring to law, or replacement tires are not reto your profession and to your work quired to present their tire inspec-

dence the Nation cannot endure." "fiasco" when it is based "on a as part of the application. merely materialistic or positivistic concept of the value and destiny of the individual man." Governments, either totalitarianism or anarchy."

Also attending the mass, which received its name from the red robes worn by the jurists of France, were Justices Harold M. Stephens and Justin Miller, Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of District Court, Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, Senators O'Mahoney, Lodge, Mc-Carran, Mead, Maloney and Austin, Representatives Voorhis and Cos-

El Salvador; Hjalmar Procope, Min- these days, the OPA official esti-The January meeting of the ister of Finland; Robert Brennan, mated, recaps and replacements and No 13 on Florida avenue N.E. Parent-Teacher Association of the Minister of Ireland, and Hughes Le even of grade 3 rubber should last East Silver Spring Elementary Gallias, Minister of Luxembourg. for the duration. He said he ex-

6,126 Request Recapped Tires Since Jan. 1

All District Drivers **Holding Certificates** Eligible by OPA Rule

While the offer lasts, District motorists are taking advantage of the chance to get recapped or replacement tires for their cars.

Already this month 6.126 applications for recaps have been received by local rationing boards.

During December, according to the District OPA, 5,954 car owners were given certificates for recapped tires, 2.910 for grade 1 tires, 883 for grade 2 and 2,427 for grade 3. This was the first month all car owners were made eligible for recapping or some kind of replacement rubber.

The number of certificates for recaps given by local boards in November, when eligibility was still restricted, was 2,458. Before December only two grades of tires were available and the November total for grade 1 certificates was 3,102. Most of these were for taxicabs, which had become eligible for replacement tires only two months before. The boards, in November, also issued 842 certificates for grade

Get Prompt Action.

About 95 per cent of those granted certificates for recapping and replacements, according to a local OPA official, are already driving on their new tires. He said it takes between 3 and 10 days to get board action on an application, although in some instances applicants have had to wait somewhat longer. Motorists of all classes are eligible

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Now ... your beloved tuxedo in a new, completely warm and protective version! The rich fur trims are designed to double as muffs, protect your hands from the cold, while the coat fits snugly about you. See them first in Erlebacher's ... be first to wear them in Washington. Sizes 10 to 20.

Warmly interlined 100% virgin woolens, in lovely colors, as well as black. The furs are Silver Fox, Sheared Beaver, Persian Lamb, Mink, Dyed Skunk, Ocelot, Leopard, Lynx-dyed Fox. All prices plus 10% Federal Excise Tax. Deferred pay-

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Arlington Oil Board to Fix **Dates for Making Cuts**

Non-residential users of fuel oil in Arlington County will be notified soon when to report for retailoring of their coupon ration books to meet the 25 per cent cut in their oil consumption ordered through the East, Ration Board officials said today.

It was stated incorrectly in a story yesterday that non-residential fuel was 37 degrees. oil users would report to the board receive this cut.

residential fuel oil users who have ice for the day. regular business with the board have been requested to come to the offices Tuesdays and Thursdays only, and dealers and suppliers of oil on Tuesdays only.

The non-residential users will also receive their retailored fuel oil coupon books on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the board is ready to begin this work, it was said, but so far instructions have not yet been received from Richmond.

out, ties in with a new work program for the entire Ration Board precious supplies. which went into effect today. Under this schedule, gasoline and tire departments will be open Mondays. Wednesdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; sugar and fuel oil departments will be open Tuesdays. Thursdays and Saturdays during the same hours with the exception of Saturday, when the offices will be closed at 1 p.m.

Farm Machine Repair Courses Considered

SANDY SPRING, Md., Jan. 18 .-If attendance justifies, a course in acetylene welding, forging and repairing farm machinery will be held at Sherwood High School for 10 weeks beginning tomorrow night, it has been announced

Samuel J. Finneyfrock of Olney, who will be in charge, said the class | didn't expect too many. must average at least 10 pupils a night to be continued. Classes will be held Tuesday and Friday nights. Persons having farm machinery needing attention should bring it to the school tomorrow, he said,

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levels, and this morning the low

The Capital Transit Co. reported office tomorrow and Thursday to traffic on street cars and buses as very heavy, necessitating the plac-Under a new board schedule, non- ing of additional equipment in serv-

Some 20 sailboat enthusiasts, participating in a series of "frostbite" races off the Capital Yacht Club in Washington Channel, joined home gardeners in peeling off shirts yes- for the funeral, and Charles E. terday afternoon. A few sailors reportedly suffered slight sunburns.

Helps Conserve Fuel Oil.

The warm weather also came as a distinct boon to many persons using fuel oil for heating homes. It This new schedule, it was pointed afforded them an opportunity to turn down the heat and to conserve

At least one waterfront seafood restaurant even went so far as to open its out-door dining room, and

In Richmond, Va., yesterday the all-time high for that city.

Pvt. Raymond Gibson Killed in Accident At Camp Forest, Tenn.

News of her 24-year-old son's

Thousands of persons thronged road, Bethesda, a Navy Yard em- opposing the resolution. son's death by the War Depart-Police said it was one of the ment Saturday, an hour before his wife was to undergo an operation.

He said the family would withhold the news of Pvt. Gibson's death until Mrs. Gibson has recovered sufficiently to stand the shock. Mrs. Gibson has been ill for the last year, he said, and the news of operation likewise has been Forest Glen. withheld from another son who is in the Army Air Forces.

According to the War Department, Pvt. Gibson was killed when "bangalore" torpedo, used in shattering barbed-wire entangle-Rain last night sent the ther- ments, exploded prematurely while mometer back to normal winter he was demonstrating it to a class. A native of Washington, Pvt. Gibson attended Central High School, where he was a member of the baseball team. Before being inducted in October he had been em- Manpower Conference ployed in the Washington Post

Office. His family has lived in Bethesda for the last year and a half. In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Pvt. Bernard F. Gibson, 28, of the air forces, who will fly from Luke Field, Ariz., sisters, Mrs. Walter Marlow and director, said today. Mrs. Theodore Del Borrell, both of Washington. Pvt. Gibson will be buried in Ar-

to be annonced later.

P-TA Committee to Meet

The Executive Committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Arthur temperature rose to 80 degrees, an Geiger, 1806 North Harvard street, Arlington, it was announced today.

Marylander's 'Letter League' Cheers Troops on Many Fronts

CUMBERLAND, Md., Jan. 18 .-

working attorney, is now busy writing letters. In four months his list but that doesn't bother him—he

His letters go all over the world, once a month-wherever he knows "our Allegany County boys and girls may be wanting a letter from home, wanting to know that we remember

and care about them He was writing last September to ing of responses from overseas.

before the Association for the Edu- Now his idea is spreading. In like headlines.

"personalized news letter" will go William A. Gunter, who was a hard- to Washington Countians in service.

"Thank you" letters came quickly after Mr. Gunter's first effort. The of correspondents jumped from one Allegany County Letter League was to 400-and he's just getting started. on its way with Mr. Gunter its pres-He doesn't get too many answers, ident. Miss Mary Kelly, his secretary, got the letters out and F. Allan Weatherholt, a newspaperman, helped to collect items as the letter league grew.

Names and addresses were added and the list really jumped in length when Mr. Gunter broadcast Christmas Day, describing the plan, tell-

State Tax Cut Of \$4,045,000 A new fire truck company to tance which truck companies have Seen by O'Conor

Governor Expected To Discuss Plan in **Budget Talk Tonight**

By the Associated Press ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18 .- Gov. O'Conor said today that his proposal to cut State income taxes by one-third would result in a \$4,045,000 annual saving to

Gov. O'Conor was expected to devote a good part of his biennial budget message, scheduled for deliverance before a joint session of the Maryland General Assembly to-Fire Chief Porter not only lost night, to the proposed income tax Also on tonight's agenda is an-

other monetary problem-that of the enactment of the "relief pay bill" authorizing that quarterly payments of the lawmakers' \$1,000 annual salaries be made at the beginning of each quarter when the Legislature is in session.

Budget Message Prepared. Some of the legislators were reported to be short of cash and passage of the bill is awaited eagerly Both houses adopted the measure Friday, but the Senate adjourned for the week end before the House had completed passage

If the Governor signs the bill tonight, the legislators will be able to draw \$250 each tomorrow. It was understood that Gov O'Conor would deliver his State budget message shortly after the General Assembly convenes to elect the State treasurer for the next four

The chief executive said his estimate of the \$4,045,000 yearly savings was based on a survey made by experts of taxes collected in the past and the predicted incomes of Marylanders for the next two years. Cut to Be Retroactive.

The proposed 331/2 cut in income taxes, under Gov. O'Conor's plan, said today. would be retroactive to the 1942 calendar year Speaker Conlon said today that

there was no question but that State traesurer for the next four

Democratic majority in the Assembly would assure Mr. Miles' election without much fight. Swift action on a move instituted

lute veto power of the Governor was seen by veteran observers. Orders Dating of Bills. The action, a resolution introduced in the House, would order the chief clerk to date all bills within six days of final passage. Under the law the Governor is

six days after they are presented In recent years, however, many bills have reached the Governor without having been dated, permitting him to lay them aside and lature before taking action on the civilian defense organization. bills. This, in effect, gives the Governor absolute power to veto. Gov. Raymond Gibson of 6740 Fairfax O'Conor, it was understood, was not

Forest Glen K. of C. To Meet Tomorrow

Joseph G. Loeffler of Baltimore, Maryland State deputy, Knights of been canceled because of the ban Columbus, will be honor guest at a on pleasure driving, it was an- Gladys Doane, Samuel Freeman and acting head of the department of as well as those that expire Janusocial meeting of Forest Glen Coun- nounced by George Day, president. Francis A. McCann. cil, Knights of Columbus, at 8:35 p.m. tomorrow at Rosensteel Hall,

The following candidates have received the first degree: Thomas Amatucci, Francis Merrill Salter, Thomas E. Davis, John C. De Bald, Austin J. Welch, jr., and Daniel Salamoner

The council is participating in the victory book drive and members are asked to bring their contributions to Rosensteel Hall

Set Feb. 1 at Alexandria

One of a series of 17 State-wide conferences at which selective service officials will explain plans for meeting the 1943 manpower quotas will be held at Alexandria Febru-Gibson, 18, of Bethesda and two ary 1, Col. Mills F. Neal, Virginia

Col. Neal said the meetings will bring together members and personnel of local boards, appeal boards lington National Cemetery at a time and Government appeal agents who will discuss the problems of classification, deferments and keeping up with demands for selectees.

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setting amazing records in the construction of a merchant marine so essential to the transport of supplies and men to the seven seas. The overall cost of these hundreds of ships now building runs into millions of dollars.



his son, Pvt. William J. Gunter, V-mail stationery is used. The Many of them are called "Victory" who is in Australia, when his idea letters are single-spaced to get in ships and you are contributing to Dr. Walter Hager, president of was born. It was an immediate all the news possible. There's not this victory by your purchase of War much detail—the contents are more bonds . . . at least 10 per cent of



NOTABLES ATTEND RED MASS-Among those at the annual Red Mass in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception yesterday were (right to left) Vice President Wallace, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, Senator O'Mahoney and Senator Maloney. The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan of Catholic University celebrated the mass.

Tin Can Campaign In Alexandria Nets About 30,000 Pounds

Only 60 Per Cent of People Co-operate, Says Chairman of Drive

With only about 60 per cent of the city's residents co-operating, Alexandria's tin can drive yesterday netted three-fourths of a freight car load of cans, or about 15 tons, C. H. Mason, salvage drive chairman,

Manned by 180 volunteers, 32 trucks canvassed the city for four hours yesterday afternoon collecting Hooper S. Miles would be re-elected cans that had been placed on the curb. New Alexandria and Belle Haven, which were included in the Mr. Mason said, in view of the little notice they had received.

About 90 per cent of the cans colin the Legislature to curb the abso- lected were properly cleaned and flattened, and the remainder had been cleaned and the labels removed, but were not flattened according to directions.

Mr. Mason said the city sanitation department would continue its dayto-day collection of cans, which must be put in separate containers If everyone does not co-operate, he required to act on all bills within said, he will make an effort to obtain a city ordinance to require that an empty can be turned in before any canned goods item may be purchased.

> The money from the sale of the Mr. Mason said the committee would hold another campaign in the

P-TA Meeting Called Off

near future.

The January meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the East Silver Spring Elementary School, secheduled for tonight, has

GRADUATES TOMORROWson of Col. and Mrs. S. N. Karrick of 4011 Thirty-seventh street north, Arlington, who will be graduated from West Point tomorrow. Cadet Karrick, who rated high in his class, was cadet captain on

the academy's regimental staff. On graduation he will be commissioned a second lieutenant of engineers. His father now is detailed with

Laurel (Md.) USO Club To Hold Birthday Ball

partment here

club director

centerpiece. In addition to Mr. Williams, the

Catholic U. Red Mass Attended by Wallace, **Judiciary Leaders**

Law's Sancity Stressed In Sermon at Annual Ceremony at Shrine

here today to try to bring to law,

the Inspector General's De-A President's Birthday Ball will Attorney General Thurman Arnold, day are urged to do so in order to be held at 9 p.m. January 30 at Senators O'Mahoney, Lodge, Mc- leave the evening hours for those the Laurel (Md.) USO Club. it has Carran, Mead, Maloney and Austin, who cannot get there during the been announced by R. L. Williams, Representatives Voorhis and Cos-day. Regular hours of the board, Gov. and Mrs. O'Conor have been | El Salvador; Hjalmar Procope, Min- | bus street, are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, invited to attend, it was said. A ister of Finland; Robert Brennan, with the exception of Thursdays, huge birthday cake will form the Minister of Ireland, and Hughes Le when the board is closed all day.

Gallias, Minister of Luxembourg.

The Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, of philosophy, who gave the sermon, in these areas Thursday night, it told the gathering that the sanctity of the law depends on preserving In the registration at Falls Church

Father Smith said the law is a fiasco" when it is based "on a merely materialistic or positivistic the individual man." Governments. he added, which "articulate such Gas Book Renewal Dates laws have gone far on their way to either totalitarianism or anarchy." Also attending the mass, which

committee in charge includes Right Rev. Msgr. Edward B. Jordan, within 30 days may be renewed,

-Star Staff Photo.

A centuries-old custom of France in praying for the judiciary was observed here yesterday for the fith year when a red mass was celebrated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University.

the relation between law and the

lignity of the individual. He stressed that law must retain its affiliation with religion, and added: "You do well in gathering through Z on Friday. to your profession and to your work the God to whom this Nation is dedicated and without whose providence the Nation cannot endure."

Begins Today At Falls Church Centers in Southern Section of County

Gas Registration

Reported Crowded Fairfax County motorists whose

names begin with A through E will begin registering today at the Hillwood Square Recreational Center, Cherry street, Falls Church, for supplementary gasoline ration books to replace B and C books which expire Friday. The registration, which will be held from 12:30 to 8:30 p.m. today

through Friday at the Falls Church building, is under the direction of Mrs. Morris May and Mrs. Gordon C. Tibbett. Motorists not regularly employed have been urged to register early in the afternoon, leaving late afternoons and evenings for those delayed by jobs.

Southern Centers Crowded. Meanwhile, ration board officials said motorists in the southern section of the county "crowded" nine decentralized registration points vesterday to file requests for sup-

olementary books, which will be delivered to them Friday. Board officials said chairmen of the various centers, set up to save motorists trips to Falls Church, had no estimates of the number of motorists who registered yesterday other than "a large number." Heads of these centers, it was said, will bring motorists' applications to the

Falls Church center today and will return B and C books Friday. Motorists in outlying centers, with the exception of Wellington Villa, will call for their books from 2 to 7 p.m. Friday, it was said. Those who registered at Wellington Villa will call for their books from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday.

May File by Phone.

Motorists in the Herndon and McLean areas who wish to be spared a trip to the Falls Church building Vice President Wallace and jurists should file gasoline applications toled by Justice Murphy were among day by telephone with Wade Wilnearly 2,000 persons who attended kins, Herndon 11, 128-W or 129, and with Mrs. C. B. Newman, Chestnut 9110. Books will be obtained from O. P., dean of the university's school the board and returned to motorists

was said. F through J will register tomorrow K through O on Wednesday, P through T on Thursday and U

All necessary supplies for the registration have been received, board officials said, and will be kept at the bank in Falls Church. Posters will mark the various routes to the Hillwood Square building, it was said.

concept of the value and destiny of Alexandria Board Lists

The Alexandria Ration Board will be open from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. received its name from the red robes Thursday and Friday for renewal worn by the jurists of France, were of supplementary gasoline books. Justices Harold M. Stephens and No other business may be trans-Justin Miller, Chief Justice Edward acted at that time, and persons C. Eicher of District Court, Assistant who are free to come during the tello, Hector D. Castro, Minister of which is located at 216 North Colum-

Officials have announced that any The mass was celebrated by the supplemental books which expire

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Congress Members Have Varied Luck In Hunting Homes

1 to 3 Weeks Required To Find Quarters In Most Cases

The problem of finding a place to stay in overcrowded Washington has proved as difficult and complicated for new members of Congress as it has for others who recently became

Anywhere from one to three weeks seems to be about the length of time it takes to find a place and. even then, one really has to search.

Actually, the question of "Where are you staying?" has even taken a kind of priority in conversation between members of Congress over Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. that of how they are going to vote, Representative Will Rogers, jr., Democrat, of California said.

Wants Place Near Capitol. One of the main problems, Mr. Rogers said, has been that of finding a place close to the Capitol. He has been trying since January 1, he explained, to find a nearby apart- sociation, Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock ment but without success. Mean- tonight. while he and Mrs. Rogers are stay- Democratic Women's National ing at a hotel.

Other Congress members have night been meeting difficulties as well. Representative Newsome, Democrat, ity Security Branch, followed by of Alabama came to Washington last | luncheon, 9 a.m. tomorrow. summer to find a place. He spent he was booked for an apartment at streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. a hotel, beginning January 1, and moved in when he arrived.

Representative Fulbright, Demoerat, of Arkansas came up last Oc-On Christmas Day he was notified tonight. he could move in an apartment on Officers' Club of the United Naand Mrs. Fulbright lived in a hotel 10 p.m. today. with their two young daughters.

Republican, of California got an Center, Sixteenth and Q streets by accident" as a result of a friend afternoon. having one available

Hean, of California found a home Twelfth and L streets N.W., 7:30 last month after looking for about o'clock tonight. a week, during which he said he "covered the town."

Representative Abernethy, Demo- 7:30 o'clock tonight. erat, of Mississippi has made an he will be lucky enough to be able streets N.W., 7:30 o'clock tonight. to get it by the time his family, including two young children, are Center, First and T streets N.E., ready to come to Washington in 7:30 o'clock tonight April. Meanwhile, he is staying

erat, of Montana spent about a street S.W. WAACS, WAVES, week searching for a place for him- SPARS, ATS cordially invited. 7:30 self, his wife and 4-year-old daughter before finally locating one in the lower half of a house in Chevy Chase

Center Gives Aid.

turned to the Wash Housing Center for aid. Marvin N.W., 8 o'clock tonight. M. Wire, the director, said that among those who had been given ton Chapel, Sixteenth street and listings there and later called to say Columbia road N.W., 8:30 o'clock they had found places were Repre- tonight. sentative Ellsworth, Republican, of Oregon and Representative McKenzie, Democrat, of Louisiana.

Among veteran members of Congress who encountered some of Washington's home-finding difficulties was Representative Vorys, Republican, of Ohio. After a weeklong search for a suitable home for himself and family, it was explained, he engaged an apartment in a building nearing completion on Wisconsin avenue. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by January 20.

Prof. Karl Darmstaedter To Review Adamic Book

Prof. Karl Darmstaedter, lecturer and scholar, will review the book "What Is Your Name." by Louis Adamic, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center. The lecture is part of the series, "Modern Books in Review." William Reinis will serve as chairman. The public is invited to attend the lec-

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CONCERTS. Army Band, Fort Myer, band auditorium, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks band auditorium, Eighth and I streets S.E., 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Music of the Masters, record concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight

DINNER. Mayflower Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight. LUNCHEON.

Civitans Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

12:30 p.m. tomorrow. Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. State Department, Mayflower Ho-

tel, 1 p.m. tomorrow. MEETINGS. District of Columbia Bankers' As-

Council, Willard Hotel, 8 o'clock to-Office of Civilian Defense, Facil-

Washington Air Mail Society, about three weeks looking. Finally, Thomson School, Twelfth and L Sigma Delta Kappa, Wardman

Park Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight. FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. tober to try and find a place and Theater, Madison place and Penn-clerks also are volunteering to type spent about 10 days looking for one. sylvania avenue N.W., 6 o'clock

Connecticut avenue. Meanwhile, he tions, Burlington Hotel, 10 a.m.-Swimming, music, games, dance Representative J. Leroy Johnson, instruction, Jewish Community

apartment on December 19, "purely N.W., beginning at 5 o'clock this Rhythmic dancing exercise class.

Representative Poulson, Repub- Choral Club, Thomson Center. Badminton, Central Center, Thir-

teenth and Clifton streets N.W. application for a place and hopes Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Recreation games. Tennis instruction, McKinley

Informal dancing, games, com-Representative Mansfield, Demo- Rhoads Service Club, 1315 Fourth

> o'clock tonight. Dance, refreshments, hostesses, bridge club, Service Men's Club, No.

1. 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight Some members of Congress have Victrola hour, square dancing

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> Music, Jewish Community Center (USO), 8:30 o'clock tonight. FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Swimming, games, general exercises, bridge, YMCA (USO), 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock to-

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Volunteer Workers Kept Busy Easing Draft Board's Job

Report 64 Per Cent of Suspected Delinquents Found in November

A group of social workers, who culties. volunteered to serve the draft in their off time, have met and solved problems ranging from the man who to the one who contributed more to cate a suspected delinquent, they Society of Automotive Engineers, his family than he told his draft report only his present address and board he was contributing.

The Selective Service Referral son for being delinquent and the Center reported today that from date on which he stated he would April 1 to November 1, it had han- go to his local board to clear up Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, of 7,992 prospective selectees for histories of mental illnesses. During November, 64 per cent of

the suspected delinquents about whom local boards sought information were located, according to the Center Set Up in March.

The Selective Service Referral Center was set up in March with the Public Assistance Division as the central office, to which draft board requests would come, and eight field units to handle the actual investigations. Mrs. Ruth C Brainerd, wife of Lt. Col. Gareth Brainerd, who is chief of the field division of national selective service, was made supervisor of the center on a volunteer basis.

In addition to approximately 100 Stage Door Canteen, Belasco services, many stenographers and social workers contributing their reports, clear cases with the So-



cial Service Exchange and keep him so steps already taken will not wife and children a certain amount be retraced.

All 25 local boards are using the Mr. Brainerd, who recently re- that he was also sending liberal center for dependency investiga- signed as the volunteer supervisor. Christmas and birthday checks as tions. The social workers make no said the social workers frequently well as putting his son through mention of their own agency con- found that the error that put the school, which put his annual connections when they go out on in- | man in wrong with his draft board | vestigations, but say only that they occurred when he registered, in cases are helping the local board obtain where he couldn't write and had to additional information necessary for dictate the information to a regi-

Check With Out-of-Town Units. They do no case work on the fami-Then she told of the man who lies they interview, it was emphathought he was supposed to regissized, although frequently they are ter every time a registration was able to help families out of diffiproclaimed, which got him into trouble with more than one draft board. They make no recommendations One of the advantages of the

in their reports, which are short service, she said, has been the conand to the point. For instance, tacts it was possible for social signed up in every draft registration when they have been asked to lotown agencies of the same type. A more direct check was possible on how much men were contributing place of employment, his own reato their dependents elsewhere. Sometimes, she said, it was found

that the man was contributing no dled 578 requests from draft boards the delinquency. When the delin- more than a fifth of what he said for dependency investigations and quent registrant can't be found, the he was contributing, but she cited Cosmopolitan Club, Mayflower 1,533 requests on suspected delin- social worker goes into a more de- one case where a man told his quents and had checked the names tailed account of her efforts to find draft board he was sending his STORM SASH

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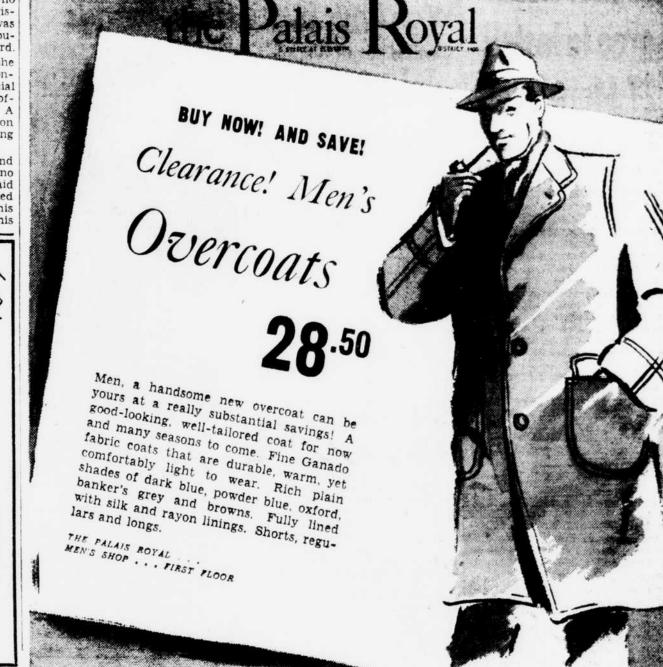
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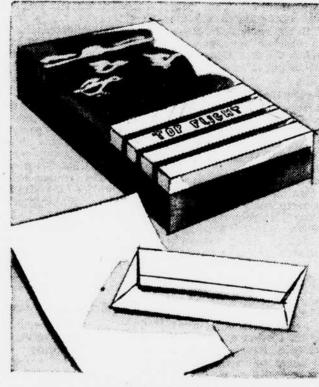
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Mrs. John Powell Is Married to Capt. Devereux

Wedding Unites Two Prominent Families Of Washington

By Betty Smith

Two distinguished families were united in marriage Saturday morning when Mrs. Imogen Taylor Powell, daughter of the late Admiral David W. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, and widow of John Powell, became the bride of Capt. John Ryan Devereux, son of the late Dr. John Ryan Devereux and Mrs. Devereux, in St. Matthews Cathedral. The Rev Father Spence officiated and the nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. William Henry Powell S. J., brother-in-law of the bride, who came from Baltimore for the wedding. Only members of the two families and a few close friends were

The bride wore a smart and becoming street length gold crepe gown with brown hat and accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. Her only attendant was her thirteenyear-old daughter, Jean Powell, who looked adorable in a dark blue velvet frock with a matching "beanie" and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Mr. Joseph Devereux, elder brother of the bridegroom was his brother's

Mrs. Taylor, mother of the bride. wore a smart black dress and hat and a corsage of gardenias. The mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Devereux, was prevented from attending the ceremony because of illness, but her son and new daughter-in-law went directly from the church to her bedside to drink the first toast with her. Her gift to the bride was an exquisite diamond pendant which she wore at her wedding.

Following the ceremony there was a small reception at the Bancroft place apartment of the bride's mother. Next to the young couple themselves the center of attention was (just as it had been at the ceremony, the impressive family group of the Joseph Devereuxs and eight of their nine children. The eldest son, following in the footsteps of his famous uncle, Lt. Col. James Devereux, hero of Wake and Mrs. Tidwell of Indianapolis. Island, is with the marines now overseas. Mrs. Joseph Devereux was handsome in a beige wool gown with brown hat and bag and gloves. Mr. Edward Devereux, another brother, also was present and the small group of close friends included Rear Admiral and Mrs. riage of Miss Langlais, parents took LeRoy G. Willett Emory Scott Land, Admiral and place. Mrs. William Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Bowman MacArthur, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Mr. Warwick Montgomery, Dr. Barklie Coulter, Dr. Sinclair Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Wetherill and several others.

The father of Mrs. Devereux, the himself as a youth by graduating the engagement of their daughter, Sorority. from the United States Naval Acad- Miss Margaret Philips, to Mr. Mr. Willett is a graduate of the given at that institution. And they Mrs. George E. Evering of Baltimore. ployed in this city. still remain so, never having been equaled. During the last war he was chief of the Bureau of Ships and is considered by most naval authorities the greatest naval architect that this country has yet produced. The model basin at Carderock, Md., has been named after him the David W. Taylor Basin and a United States destroyer also bears his name. The present Mrs. Devereux acted as sponsor at the launching in Mobile, Ala., last summer.

The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and New York University and was graduated from the National University of Washington with a law degree. He is a captain in the United States Air Corps stationed at Maxwell Field. Ala. After the war he and his bride expect to make their permanent home in Washington.

Luttrells Hosts At Mulberry Hill Home Yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lothrop Luttrell entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon and although Mulberry Hill, the home that the Luttrells built two years ago, in Montgomery County, Md., is a little off the Rockville bus line, the guests arrived on time and seemed to enjoy the party all the more because of the difficulty they had in getting to it.

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania, was one of the early arrivals. She came with her brother, Lt. James J. Davis, jr., now on leave from military service, and Miss Jeanne Engles, who is a house guest of Miss

Some of the others who called during the hours of the party were Mrs. H. Cabell Maddux, jr., and Mrs. Karl Michelet, Mr. and Mrs. Ben McElhinney, jr., of Alexandria; Lt. John Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. John Larson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gruman and their house guest, Mrs. Arthur Cox of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant, jr., and Mr. Grant's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Duvall, Lt. and Mrs. William Ramsay who recently came to Washington from Des Moines, Iowa, and Miss Mary Gruman.

Residential Notes From Alexandria

Miss Wilbur Armistead has returned to her home in Alexandria after a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Emma Le Master Armistead, and her sister, Mrs. John Smith, in Corinth, Miss.

Capt. and Mrs. George Evans entertained as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Venable Minor of Charlottesville. Mrs. Minor is a niece of Mrs. Evans.

Miss Margie Robertson has returned from Abingdon, Va., where she spent a midwinter vacation with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H.

Mr. White Returns

Mr. Loren White has returned to Washington after several months spent in Government work in Pantheir home in Takoma Park.

Mr. White, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward White, has lived in Takoma Park since boyhood.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.



MISS MARY HAYWARD BALL. She will wed Lt. John Beall Harvey, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey of Arlington, January 30. The engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Ball of this city. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Elizabeth Langlais Is Engaged; Margaret Philips Will be Bride

ital will center much interest today land. Mr. Evering is a graduate of

The marriage of Miss Langlais and wedding. Capt. Tidwell will take place next month at the home of her grand+ parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Bennett, at 1614 Nineteenth street. It Engaged to Marry is in this same setting that the mar-

The bride-elect is a graduate of ber of the Junior League. Capt. took a year of post-graduate work Willett.

at Yale before entering the Army. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph L. two

Old residential circles in the Cap- | College and the University of Maryon the announcement made by Mr. the University of Maryland and the and Mrs. Claude Langlais of the University of Maryland school of engagement of their daughter, Miss law and is a member of Delta Sigma Elizabeth Langlais, to Capt. William Phi. He will leave this week for A. Tidwell, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. training at Fort George G. Meade. No date has been set for the

Helen Mae Hughes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes of the Sacred Heart Convent on Massa- Johnstown, Pa., announce the enchusetts avenue and she is a mem- gagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Mae Hughes, to Mr. LeRoy G. Tidwell is a graduate of V. M. I. and Willett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R.

Miss Hughes has been employed STEINWAY 1 by the War Department for the past late Admiral Taylor, distinguished Philips of Spring Valley announce Alpha Province of Beta Chi National vears. She is a member of

emy with the highest marks ever George C. Evering, son of Mr. and University of Maryland and is em-Miss Philips is a graduate of Ar- No date has been set for the

By the Way—

Good-looking Nancy Gatch is living up to her distinguished father and making a place for herself in the war effort. It was Capt. Thomas Gatch whose unnamed United States battleship shot down 32 Jap planes, and his daughter is doing her bit as a secretary with the American Red

Cross hospital unit now in North Africa. Her letters to her family tell of the almost unbelievable beauty of that far - off and "censored" spot where her unit is-and of a sweet and touching Christmas Day spent at sea en

route. Every one pitched in and helped Nancy with the Christmas decorations-vards and yards of

bright red signal cloth and candles painted Christmasy red. One of the sailors was good at painting murals, so he did some wall decorations, and even in that crowded and not-too-attractive mess hall. Nancy says, every American heart thrilled as they all stood about singing good oldfashioned Christmas carols.

Nancy Gatch knows something about decorating, too. She was in Hollywood working successfully with studio set designing when the war came to us, and she hurried back to Washington to take a war job. While in Hollywood she had taken a secretarial course (a year's course in four months!) so she stepped

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erich, in

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right into a secretarial job with the WPB and later with the Red

She is quite a talented artist. having done some very fine still life and portraits in oil, several of which hang in the drawing room of her family's house on Macomb street here. She did her junior year of college at George

> Washington here (where she was a Pi Phi, and was graduated from Sweet Briar College, where her good looks won for her the coveted role of maid of honor to the queen at May day. She is slender and brunette with eyes that are sometimes hazel, someespecially when

green, as she often does. She has one sister who has the same regularity of features but is darker in coloring, almost Spanish in appearance. Perhaps that is one of the reasons she studied Spanish dancingand has been so successful at it.

A younger brother, Tommy, is very talented musically—a talent which he inherited from his mother, who has a lovely soprano voice and plays the piano extremely well. As a small boy he sang in the Saint Alban's School choir. He's very modest about his own accomplishments - but as proud as punch over his mother and father and those two "glamour girl" sisters. And who wouldn't be?

Back From China Wedding Cards

Mr. and Mrs. John McMullen have Mr. Otis Erich, who has just returned from Chungking, China, is issued invitations for the wedding the guest of his brother-in-law, Mr. of their daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas Cunningham, and family for | Eleanor McMullen, whose marriage several days. He will go later to to Lt. (j. g.) Kenneth Merle Failor, California to join Mrs. Erich and U.S. N. R., will take place January their three children, George, Louis 22 in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal and Verle, in Angwin. Before going Church.

Anna B. Anderson. Maj. MacGovern Married Saturday

A wedding of interest in service circles took place Saturday afternoon in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church when Miss Anna Betty Anderson became the bride of Maj. George MacGovern of the control division of the War Department.

the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, and green faille dress and a Juliet cap of A. Lattimer.

home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells | quet of camellias. at 3231 Worthington street.

of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph M. Ander- make their home in Washington. son of St. Paul, wore a gown of heavy ivory faille, made with long sleeves, and a bouffant skirt which dropped into a long train. Her tulle veil was held in place by a

of red and white camellias. The ceremony was performed by maid of honor, wearing an emerald daughter-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. John

later there was a reception at the net to match. She carried a bou-Col. Robert Branch, U. S. A., was the best man. The bride, who is the daughter Maj. and Mrs. MacGovern will

Lattimers Away

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Lattimer of Chevy Chase, with their daughter, lace cap and she carried a bouquet Miss Elizabeth Lattimer, are spending the week end in Harrisburg, Pa., Miss Frances E. Blatch was the as the guests of their son and

back and front for easy walking.

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At the Sign of the Big White Bear

L.O.M.C.R

Mrs. Jordaan Describes South African Farm Life

Wife of First Secretary of Legation Tells of Her Experiences in the Kaaroo

To many Americans, South Africa seems a world apart-a place of mystery, romance and adventure, but according to Mrs. Jan Jordaan, the attractive young wife of the First Secretary of the South African Legation, its cities are much like Washington or Baltimore and life on its farms might be closely compared to that on the farms and plantations

One difference she pointed out, is that Capetown, Johannesburg, Porth Elizabeth and others are not quite as large as cities in the United States, but a "small farm" in the Kaaroo, or the "back country" of the Cape Province could easily absorb several small farms of our Southern States where a farm of 1,000 acres .-

Mrs. Jordaan was born and reared on that farm and as a "daughter of | Twenty Republican women lead-

"His workers are the native tribesmen who are supervised by white men. Everything that is eaten by both the white men and the natives is grown on the farm, tools are repaired there and even soap is made by servants of the house.'

Native Servants Have Wonderful Spirit.

"The natives have a wonderful spirit," she said. "They are kind and unselfish and make faithful servants although occasionally they feel a sudden impulse 'to roam.' They may have worked for you for 15 or 20 years, when they become



MRS. JAN JORDAAN. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

restless. They leave for maybe a year or two, but almost always

"The domestic house servants work faithfully all day," she said, Scrapper, will be read at a meeting much like your Southern 'mammys.' But when evening comes and the Olive Madden. Mrs. Wing is conwork is over, they return to their servation chairman of the District own little homes on the farm.

"There they revert to native customs, changing their modern clothes for the woven blankets of the tribe be Martha Ellyn, food editor of the and adorning themselves with ban- Washington Post, who will discuss

"It is beautiful," she said, "to see | Conservation and Welfare Committhem in the evenings returning to tees. their homes after fetching cactus fruits. They are very picturesque in their red blankets and they cover their faces with a bright red paint which gives them a theatrical ap-

Cooking Combines Best in Three Nations.

French and Dutch pioneers and she lust Travel Club tomorrow evening explained that there are many of at the home of Mrs. William Bowers. French descent in South Africa. 4520 Sargent road N.E. The combination of the French and Dutch has contributed an unusually fine cuisine to her country, she said.

"Our cooking is marvelous," she retorted. "It is very rich, combining the best of the French, the Dutch and the English. Our pastries are particularly fine.'

farms is carried on very much like Frances Fox, the president, will it is in the United States, Mrs. Jor- preside daan said, with modern tractors and agricultural equipment, much of which has been imported from the Breakfast Club United States.

Horses, however, are still used by Meets Wednesday the farmers to ride over their vast lands. The Secretary's wife has frequently ridden for many miles over her father's property without seeing

While his farm is modernly equipped the South African farmer still contends with the wild animals and snakes which claim their right to roam the fields where they were

Snakes Numerous, Baboons Annoving.

admitted. "I never was hurt by one because I ran too fast," she said with a laugh. Cobras are particularly numerous she added. While not dangerous the South

African baboons are apt to be annoving she continued

"I frequently met them while out riding," she explained. "Usually an old male baboon stands sentinel over the others and when they are subject of a talk by Faith Van warned of a stranger approaching Valkenberg Vilas at a luncheon they disappear. Sometimes they get meeting of the Woman's National curious and when they come too Farm and Garden Association at close it is best for the traveler to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the YWCA.

been home for over two years she of the Women Poets and a past hears frequently from her family, president of Craftsmen Groups of who report that life carries on much Men and Women the same in spite of the war.

"Of course there are many things they cannot get which formerly Greenbelt Club came from the United States, Eng- Mrs. Harry L. Harcum, past presiland and Europe, but there will al- dent of the Maryland Federation of ways be an abundance of food in South Africa," she declared.

of a group of 14 from South Africa the Greenbelt Woman's Club Thurswho meet at the Walsh Mansion day. The department will meet with weekly to work for the Red Cross. "Women in Capetown were doing sisted by Mrs. George E. Clark and Red Cross work and other war ac- Mrs. James J. Lehman. tivities before I left." she said.

Elizabeth, Capetown and London, A of the program. Mrs. Harcum graduate from the University of helped form the club and has visited Capetown, where she majored in elo- it each year, cution and dramatic art, she later directed the Little Theater movement in that city. She is fond of Syrian President Dies writing and hopes some day to pub- NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A) - The fish a story which will adequately President of the Syrian Republic, present the charm and beauty of the Mohammed Taggeddine El Hassani, great South African Kaaroo.

Boom in School Books

Wartime economy has caused a tember, 1941, soon after British and boom in second-hand school books Fighting French forces had ended in Sydney, Australia.

By Gretchen Smith.

is termed an estate.

"My father recently sold a small GOP Women's Board farm," she commented. "It consists of 9,000 acres, but it is considered a small farm in the Kaaroo." To Shape Program

the soil" recalls with gladness the ers who comprise the Advisory happy, carefree life of her child- Board of the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs will "The farmer of the Kaaroo is the meet in Chicago tomorrow and Wedlord of his farm." she explained. nesday to outline the federation's program of activities for the next two years.

Committee decisions will center largely around the preparation of the Federation member hip for its work in the presidential election

The Chicago meeting will be the first formal assembly of the Federation's newly elected officers, headed by Mrs. W. Glenn Suthers of Chicago. The officers were elected in a vote-by-mail procedure because the Federation's annual convention was postponed to relieve the transportation problem

The two-day executive sessions will take place in the Palmer House.

Ruth Mitchell To Address Press Women

The Women's National Press Club announces that Nancy Hale, author of "The Prodigal Women," who was to have been guest speaker at the club's weekly luncheon tomorrow. will be unable to attend due to ill-

Miss Ruth Mitchell, sister of Gen. "Billy" Mitchell, will speak instead. attending in the uniform of a Chetnik officer. Miss Mitchell, who will leave Washington the first part of February on a lecture tour, will answer questions following her talk. The luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. at the Willard Hotel.

Alliance to Study Food Rationing

The first of a series of columns written by Mrs. Newton C. Wing for the national salvage newspaper, the held at 2 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Federation of Women's Clubs. Her contribution, a semi-humorous story is entitled "Three Ways to Get Fat. gles and necklaces of handbeaten food rationing. Reports will be copper.

Prado to Address Travel Club

Big game hunting east of the Andes will be described by Manuel Prado, son of the President of Mrs. Jordaan is the descendant of Peru, at a meeting of the Wander-

The speaker, who has attended both Harvard and Oxford Universities, will tell of the traditions and beauties of his country. Colored movies that he has taken will also be shown if they arrive in time from Senor Prado's home in Peru. Miss Dagmar Christensen and Miss Katherine Kindsfather will Cultivation on South African assist Mrs. Bowers as hostess. Miss

guest speaker at a meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club at breakfast Wednesday at the Willard Hotel. The speaker, who has had extensive experience in credit management, will discuss "The Credit Office and Opening of New Ac-

Miss Francie Rowe, the president, will preside and Miss Alice White, chairman of education, will be in "The snakes are bad," Mrs. Jordaan | charge of the program. Plans for sending delegates to the Columbia regional conference in New York next month will be made at the meeting.

Farm and Garden Luncheon Friday

The speaker, who is a playwright Although Mrs. Jordaan has not and poet, is honorary life president

Women's Clubs, will discuss "The American Home on Guard" before The Secretary's young wife is one the American home department of Mrs. Daniel J. Neff, who will be as-

Mrs. Samuel L. Houlton, chairman Mrs. Jordaan was educated in Port of the department, will be in charge

died vesterday in Damascus of pneumonia, the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS. He became President in Sep-Vichy rule in Syria.

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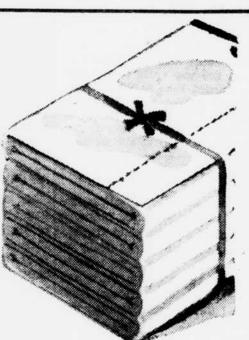


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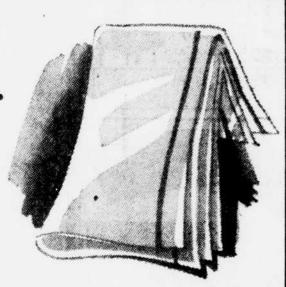


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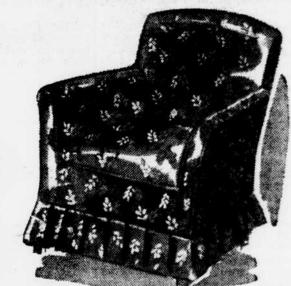


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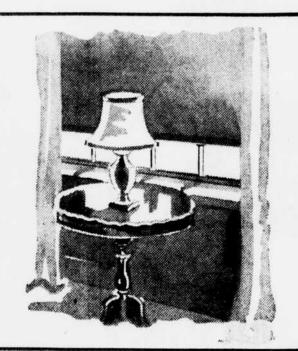


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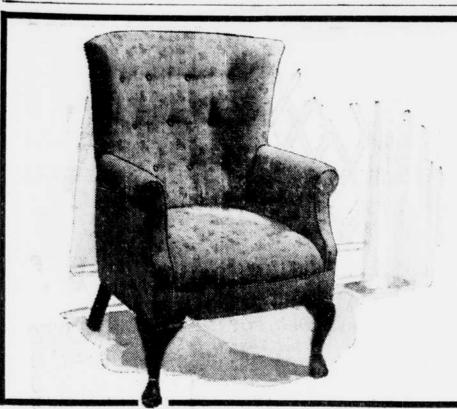




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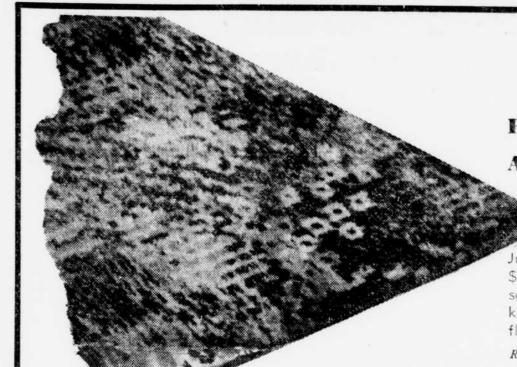


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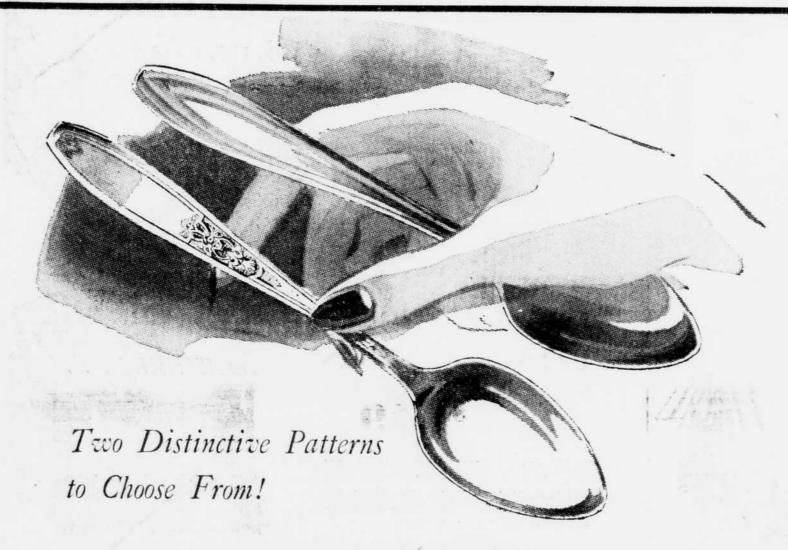
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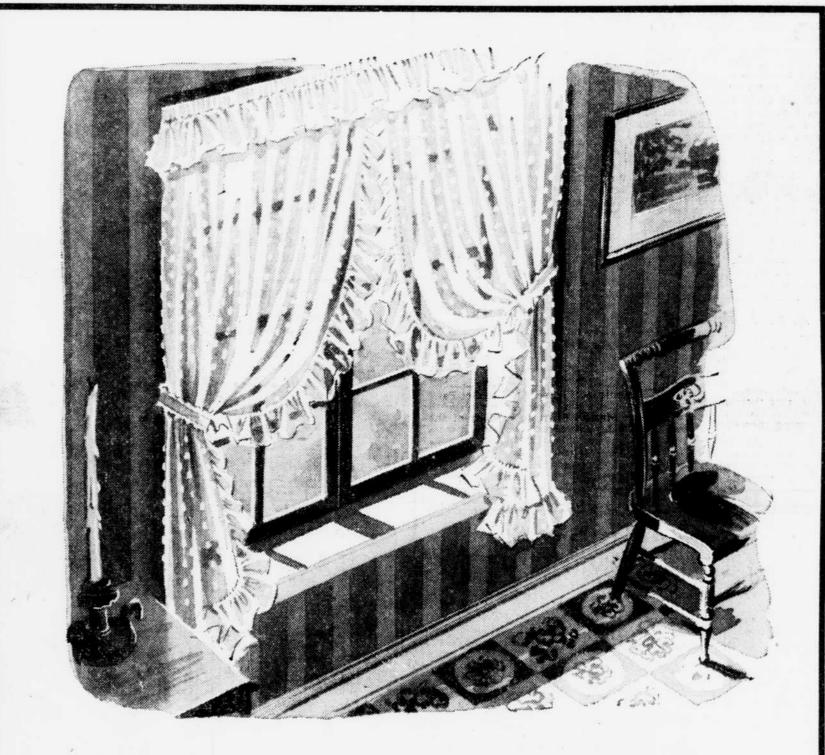
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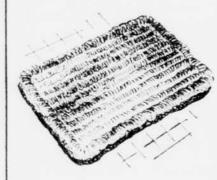
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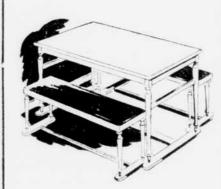


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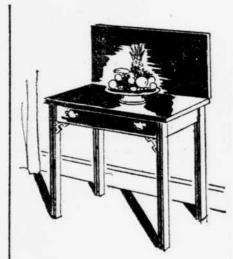
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'Women in Blue' Give Full Time to Maintaining Soldiers' Morale

By BARBARA MILLER,

North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Jan. 18. - Jimmy, a Yank in the RAF, back in London brimming with hair-raising tales of life in Algeria, rushes into a Red Cross Club to tell his experiences to an American woman Red Cross worker. Half the thrill of his leave is gone if she isn't at her desk in the little office off the lounge. It's like coming home and finding the house empty

stays the same when the boys come back to London. They always say free. It could. they know we'll be here, that they

Serves As Volunteer. Mrs. Brazier, New York-born wife of a colonel in the British Army, is a good example of the American Red Cross woman on the Lonodn Front. She's a volunteer but that doesn't mean hers is anything but a full-time job, seven days a week. At her desk since the Washington Club opened on July 4, 1942, she hasn't missed a day since.

Vivacious, cosmopolitan, the type of woman who can plan a perfect dinner party or a time-saving, comprehensive tour of London for the boys with equal success, Mrs. Brazier has lived in Britain or its dependencies since her marriage in Constantinople in 1922. She has kept in touch with the United States by frequent visits, feels as much at home in Times Square as Picadilly.

American women in powder blue are helping keep up morale on the British training-ground front, where soldiers undergo hard-grinding final training before advancing to the

Through understanding, unselfishness, industry, they have achieved a large measure of success. The here, Smudge." 64 Red Cross clubs scattered throughout Great Britain are home to the thousands of American sol-

of men, all of different background? It's a natural question, when it is the Americans. remembered that home to one boy means a remote ranch in Montana; to another an old frame house in a green Iowa village; to a third a dinners of one London hostess, who New York slum; while to a fourth it may be a swank Spanish-style prayers on the eve of the Jewish cherished ribbon, asked Mrs. Bra-

days a week at work in the clubs. Holidays, like Thanksgiving and Christmas, become a reason for additional festivities for the men, work for the women. And Sunday is the day when the clubs are busiest, packed with men on week-end leave. These women only smile at the suggestion of taking a day off. For the women in blue represent six of the suggestion of taking a day off. For the women in blue represent six of thousands of soldiers—they're hungry for a chance just to talk to a friendly woman, preferably American—"from home." Mrs. Brazier asks if he'd enjoy joining a sight-seeing tour. With bland distributed for geographical limitations, are relation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Generous jar 25¢, doublesupply 35¢.

For the women in blue represent days a week at work in the clubs. is true of thousands of soldiers-

American Red Cross Queries Put to OWI Run Gamut shyly Clubs Are Home for From Whales to Lost Sailors

If it is and even remotely con-

Inquiries can help you.

and legislative matters. "Anything can happen when you good salesman." pick up the telephone or open a letter," she said. "And we certainly get some dillies here. Just the other day, for instance, a woman called up and announced she had a whale; just that, she had a whale.

It took a bit of pumping, but the "We're stationary," explained Mrs. staff member finally discovered the dreamed the night before the statue Beatrice Brazier of New York, hos- woman, a new employe of a mu- had been destroyed and wanted to pitality director at the Washington seum, was trying to find out if a verify it. "We're the only thing that certain genus of whale (dead) could be brought into the country duty- tions all day long.

count on us. We can't disappoint penguin could be imported and kept too tough we can take time out and Scobey of Berkeley, Calif. as a pet. It could. A few weeks ago a girl called to cigarette.

A large order, but they have filled it! among the world celebrities. "Bet

This is a typical day at the mate either," Henry murmurs over Washington Club, nothing spectac- his shoulder ular, just a day in the life of a litem three: Mrs. Brazier comwoman in blue at a Red Cross pletes arrangements for a special club in London. The line outside tour, Each morning for a week 100 Mrs. Brazier's office forms to the boys are to arrive from a nearby left. And there's always a line, general hospital, "see London" in a Trim in her uniform, a scarlet scarf day, return that evening. Incidenfluttering over her shoulder, she tal note: Since the boys were having comes in briskly, with a gay "Good a snack at the new American Red The soldiers chorus, morning." "H'ya, Mrs. Brazier!"

family in Surrey. Mrs. Brazier completes arrangements, adds that the travelers can identify their hostess at the station because she will sandwiches into his pocket. bring a fox terrier with her named "Smudge." The boys go away grin-

pitality is favored at the Washing- with its scores of personal cards diers, sailors and airmen who flock of boys into English homes every ton Club. Mrs. Brazier sends scores pinned on appropriate States, to ask to them daily when they are on month and because she first makes dances at the Washington. How have the women in blue congenial, she has received nothing sure that host and guests will be done the job of creating a "home but compliments and further inviaway from home" for thousands tations from the English families who graciously open their homes to

Friday Dinners Unique.

Unique are tahe Friday evening squadron on winning the DFC. served orthodox Jewish food after mansion high in the Hollywood Sabbath. The Washington Club zier's assistant-Miss Virginia Du

answer is in the women them-They have no private lives. Brazier's office, asks if he may sit new ribbon on for him. They can't when they spend seven down. He just wants to talk. This

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—Is your she had met. All she knew, she world," said Mrs. Brazier. "And the problem about whales, dates or said, was that he told her he was most modest." the head of the War Department "We had a very difficult time with cerned with the Federal Govern- that one," Miss Kavanagh said. "We

ment, the OWI Bureau of Public told her about a Mr. Stimson and a Gen. Marshall, but the girl told Miss Doris Kavanagh, 27, is its us that we were wrong, because the chief and, with a staff of 13, an- lieutenant told her that he had the swers 1,100 queries daily—and they're job. She was still unconvinced and up. That soldier certainly was a

> locate a sailor. His name was Jack T. Seabury, society secretary. H. H. A woman telephoned recently and

erty had been bombed. Receiving a section. negative answer, she asked them to check again and explained she It's a hectic life, answering ques-

"But we have our screaming room | rich of Pittsburgh, N. W. Dougherty Another inquiry was whether a in the back," she said, "if things get of Knoxville, Tenn., and Fred C. let off steam-vocally or with a

stability, as home back in the never hurried or impatient on Mrs, and Thursday, United States represented stability. Brazier's part, slowly less fretful on They must take the place of family the part of the boy. Finally he goes and friends; of school, church and off on a one-man tour of Mme. Tusbusiness associates which combined saud's waxworks, cheered by the to make the American way of life. prospect of seeing Mickey Mouse

Mickey don't like the London cli-

Cross Rainbow Corner at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, not reaching camp Item one—Two boys are going to until after 10 p.m., Mrs. Brazier sugspend a week end with an English gested some sandwiches to munch on the train. "That's just like my sister, to think of a thing like that,' said one boy, carefully tucking the

Personal Cards on Map.

And during the entire day boys ning, muttering, "Smudge, come by the dozen stroll in to ask about tours, to ask where they can find This type of highly personal hos- the famous Washington Club map, about invitations for the weekly

One afternoon a Texas-born flyer in the RAF received a telegram at the club, walked in to see Mrs. Brazier, complaining bitterly that it meant his leave was cut short. Opening it, he found it was a message of congratulation from his

Later the boy from Texas came into Mrs. Brazier's office with his sends her guests, Jewish boys from Pont Forster-Brown, who speaks with the soft Savannah, Ga., accent

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"Gosh," explained the Texan. "I To Discuss War Problems can't walk down Piccadilly with this. After all, I really didn't do anything. Only flew the kite. The rear-gunner By the Associated Press. did all the work." ANNAPOLIS, Jan. 18. - Major

Other officers elected are: Vice

mond, Va., and T. A. Agg of Ames.

Dean Gray Edwards, both of New

Cambridge, Mass.; Charles F. Good-

problems related to the war will be discussed at the sixth general assembly of the Council of State Gov-Whitman Named President | ernments which meets in Baltimore January 24-26, Gov. O'Conor said ernments which meets in Baltimore Of Civil Engineers' Group Among the Federal officials who

will attend the meeting. Gov. O'Conor, president of the council said, are Election of Ezra B. Whitman of Undersecretary of War Robert P. Py the Associated Press. swers 1,100 queries daily—and they re an itale annoyed when she hung not all simple as those about tax a little annoyed when she hung Baltimore as the 1943 president of Patterson, Donald M. Nelson, chairthe American Society of Civil Engi- man of the War Production Board; Another girl asked the bureau to neers has been announced by George Attorney General Biddle: Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manand he was on a battleship. The Marsh, chief structural engineer of man, director of the Office of Depower Commission; Joseph B. Eastthe municipal architect's office, is fense Transportation; Rubber Adasked tensely if the Statue of Lib- president of the society's District ministrator William M. Jeffers, Secretary of the Interior Ickes, Secre-

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garded the bit of colored ribbon State Government Council and James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

> of the 48 State governments, includ- riculture is capable." ing governors, attorney generals and State legislators, will attend. discussed, Gov. O'Conor said.

Parisius' Resignation Held Blow to Food Production

James G. Patton, president of the National Farmers' Union, said to-

MOVING? SMITH'S

tary of Agriculture Wickard, Am- day that the resignation of Herbert action may bring a quick realization bassador to Great Britain Winant, W. Parisius as director of the Food that conversion of agriculture to an heavy blow to greatly increased action.' Approximately 500 representatives production of which American ag- Mr. Parisius, a former regional

victory for banker-minded admin- Secretary Wickard rejected his plan Development of a Federal-State istration of farm credit and the for reorganizing local agriculture taxation and fiscal policy will be entire farm production program," war boards now controlled by the Mr. Patton's statement continued. Agricultural Adjustment Adminis-"However, Mr. Parisius' courageous tration.

Production Administration "is a all-out war basis requires bold, fast

director of the Farm Security Ad-"It appears to be a temporary ministration, resigned Friday after

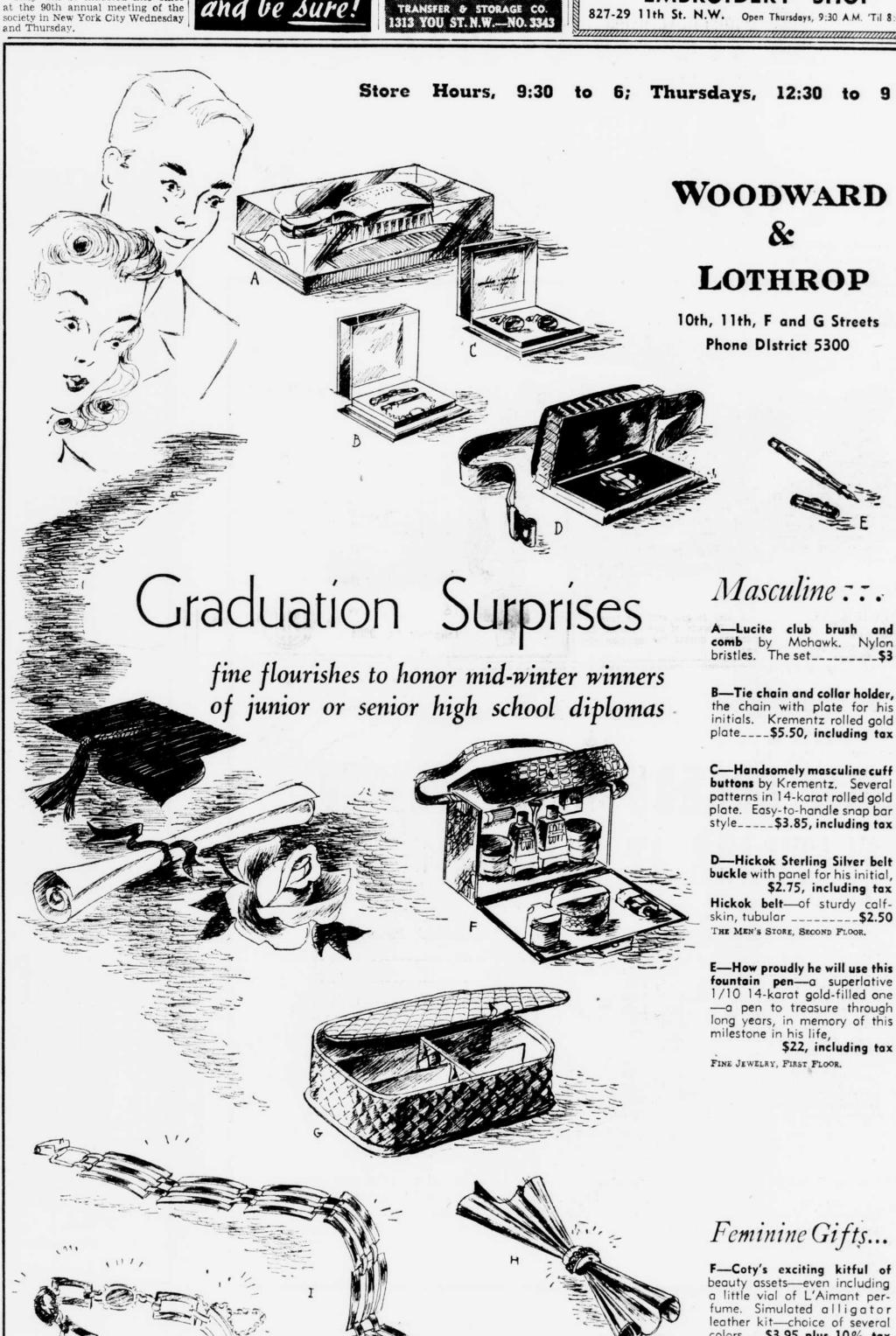


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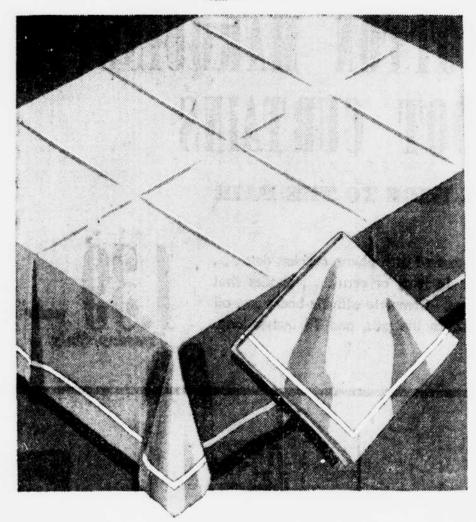


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State Opens Argument For Mistrial in **Errol Flynn Case**

Four New Witnesses May Support Charge Of Prejudice by Jurors

By the Associated Press fireworks replaced spicy testimony sacker slid into Portland Harbor today as the State opened its ar- vesterday from a ways of the South gument for mistrial in the case of Portland Shipbuilding Corp. film star Errol Flynn, charged with | Mrs. Gehrig scored "one for one" | will be transferred there from Galthree counts of statutory rape.

court were accusers and accused to a miniature baseball bat.

Hopkins said he might have addi- name for the ship. tional affidavits, as well as four new witnesses, to support his mistrial motion introduced suddenly Friday the case was called in Superior Judge Leslie E. Still's court.

Flynn's Lawyer Opposes Move. Jerry Giesler, Flynn's counsel.

The affidavits assert that Miss Elaine Forbes and Mrs. Lorene Boehm obtained their scats on the jury "by deceit and perjury" at the time of their examination.

Mrs. Harriet Ponder, member of the panel from which the jury was drawn, but who was not called in nation to convict Flynn.

Miss Forbes and Mrs. Boehm were street N.W. chosen as jurors.

Two Others Sign Affidavits.

State, signed affidavits asserting of 1940. they heard Miss Forbes declare the

for mistrial was a complete sur- duct, which among other things

Lynne Boyer, Hollywood singer, was professional card or the display of about to resume her testimony after a modest window or street sign relating details of a party last Sep- at the licensee's office, which card tember 27 in the Bel Air home of or window or sign shall display Fred McEvoy, former British bob- only the name, address, profession sled racer, during which, the State office hours, telephone connections charges, Flynn raped 17-year-old his practice is so limited his specialty." Betty Hansen.

The other two counts against Flynn charge that he twice raped Peggy Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner Larue Satterlee, 16, Hollywood en- and Associate Justice Wiley Rutaboard his yacht Sirocco in August, 1941. No trial testimony concerning the charges of Miss Satterlee Poles Reported Freed has yet been taken

United Nations and Neutral Ship Losses Total 593

Sinking of two more neutral and war. three United Nations ships, disclosed last week, increased to 593 the total of officially announced Allied and neutral losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor, as recorded by the Associated

Another United Nations vessel was sunk in a collision in the Caribbean and was included in the

Of the total number of ships announced as sunk up to last Thursday, the first anniversary of U-boat sinkings of ships off the Atlantic Coast in the present war. 198 were sent to the bottom off the United States, 50 off Canada, 177 in the Caribbean, 46 in the Gulf of Mexico and 122 in the South At-

Gatch Gets Navy Cross For Pacific Battle Role

The Navy Cross has been awarded Capt. Thomas L. Gatch, whose battleship shot down 32 Japanese planes while it was protecting an aircraft carrier in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands in the Southwest

The Navy citation, announced yesterday, said Capt. Gatch "boldly maneuvered his ship close to a United States aircraft carrier in order to carry out more effectively his mission in the defense of the carrier, and so continued until he was so seriously wounded from the explosion of an enemy bomb as to

have to turn over his command." Capt. Gatch, 52, lives in Annapolis, Md. The Navy Cross was awarded him by Admiral William F. Halsey, jr., commander of the South Pacific area and South Pacific Force.

Home Loan Banks Pay \$2,068,438 Dividends

The 12 regional Federal Home Loan Banks paid dividends of \$2,-068,438 for 1942 compared with \$2 .-004,441 in 1941, it was announced

Of these earnings, \$1,462.839 went to the Reconstruction Finance Corp., which holds \$124,741,000 of the bank's stock, and \$605,599 was paid to the 3,800 member institutions of the system which hold \$51,703,225 of

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S. S. Gehrig Fine Tribute, Says Lou's Mother

SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18 -By sponsoring the S. S. Lou Gehrig, Mrs. Christine Gehrig of New York had a major part in what she described as "the finest tribute

by cracking against the freighter's Subpoenaed to face each other in prow a bottle of champagne lashed

Deputy District Attorney John school children who chose her son's

motion introduced suddenly Friday Appeal Court Upholds afternoon, less than five days after Act Banning Teeth in Jerry Giesler, Flynn's counsel. promised vigorous opposition to the Denial Advertising

Affirms Dismissal Of Complaint Filed In D. C. Test Case

The Dental Act of 1940, which the actor's trial, swore that Miss forbids the display of teeth or Forbes, secretary to a radio net- bridgework in advertising and reg- stitution five or six years ago. Some Dr. Solzbacher said: work official, expressed the determi- ulates dental advertising in other ways, was upheld by the United linger and the remainder from Mrs. Ponder's affidavit also de- States Court of Appeals for the clared Mrs. Boehm, wife of an in- District today in an opinion afdustrial engineer, had stated, "I'm firming a District Court dismissal

on peremptory challenges by the constitutionality of the Dental Act to use it for obstetrical cases.

The appellate tribunal pointed Stickler for Accuracy desire to get on the Flynn jury, out that the act sets up the Board Their statements said Miss Forbes of Dental Examiners and gives it remarked that she would acquit the the power to revoke or suspend Mr. Giesler said the State's motion to be guilty of unprofessional conis declared to be: "Advertising by The motion came just as Miss any medium other than a modest

The opinion was written by Asledge concurred.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (A).—The Axiscontrolled Paris radio reported today that American authorities had freed 400 Poles who had been interned in Morocco since 1940. It said they fought with the International Brigade of the Spanish Republicans during the Spanish civil

Upshur St. Hospital To Get First Patients From Gallinger Today

Renovated Building To Accept 125 to 150 Convalescent Tuberculars

The first of the convalescent tu-The Liberty ship named for the LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18.—Legal New York Yankees' immortal first bercular patients to be quartered at

In making announcement of plans named in affidavits alleging prejudi- Joint sponsors with the motherly, to occupy the old institution, finally cial statements by two woman pleasant Mrs. Gehrig were three made available for tubercular parepresentatives of the New York tient use last Friday, Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent at Gallinger, explained that the reconditioned plant is to be operated as a branch of Gallinger.

He said the old hospital had been renovated, staffed and organized but that it would not be fully occupied for two or three days. The building has been given a rated capacity of 125, but some estimates, based on its recognition as a fullfledged tubercular hospital, increase this figure to 150 in view of the fact that convalescent patients do not require as much care or as large a staff as those more seriously ill. Twenty patients will be trans-1 and 2 p.m.

The old hospital has been closed of its occupants will come from Gal-Glenn Dale.

Commissioner Mason announced for Flynn in a big way." She said of a complaint filed by Samuel hospital would be used for tuberlast Friday that the reconditioned these statements were made before B. Johnston, dentist, at 443 Seventh cular patients. Due to the serious need for maternity beds in connec-Mr. Johnston, a practicing dentist tion with the wartime expansion in the District for 25 years, insti- program in the District, there had Mrs. Emily S. Blue and Mrs. Gussie tuted proceedings against the Board been some question in recent weeks Rowe, removed from the jury box of Dental Examiners to test the as to whether it might not be better

An English critic has protested against the use of a paper rose in Miniver" film.

Missing Persons

missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, Na-

Miriam Harry, 15 years old, 5 feet 6 inches, 190 pounds, blue eyes dark hair; wearing brown plaid sport coat, blue dress with white dots, light silk hose, brown pumps missing from 112 Twelfth street N.E.

since January 8 Elinor Russ, 21 years old, 5 feet 2 inches, 100 pounds, brown eyes and newly-renovated hospital at hair; wearing purple cordured coat blue canvas bowling shoes; missing from 717 Tenth street N.E.

> old, 5 feet 6 inches, 126 pounds, blue | Cappel, Stylizations, properly speak- ing, and fortunately he was perleather jacket, gray trousers and tan shoes; missing from Maryland Park, Md., since Saturday

wearing brown riding trousers, with a print dress over them, green hat; missing from 1271 Third street S.W. since Saturday.

Anti-Nazi Aid Held Key To Re-education of Youth

Without the assistance of anti-Nazi groups within Germany, it will educate children steeped in Hitlerism after the war, according to Dr. September

Speaking before a capacity ausince Glenn Dale Sanatarium re- dience yesterday at the Charles So, at least, it would seem, judging placed it as the local tubercular in- Carroll Forum at the Willard Hotel,

"I do not believe that the rehabilitation of the youthful Nazi mind can be accomplished from the out-The minority groups side alone. inside Germany which have not accepted Nazism will have to take the initiative. The United States, least weakened by the war, will then have to give help from the outside.

He predicted "psychological break downs" for the female youth of Germany, because the women, most of whom are in uniform, have accepted Hitlerism with a fanaticism surpassed only by the men.

National traditions in occupied countries have so far made it possible for their youths to withstand the license of any dentist found the flower show scene in the "Mrs. the Nazi propaganda, Dr. Solzbacher

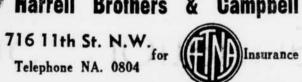
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Argentinita Company Is Acclaimed

Program of Spanish Dance Offered at Constitution Hall

By J. W. STEPP.

The rhythm and the color of Spain the eternal, not Fascist—as expressed in its folk dances was given generous display by the small company headed by Argentinita which introduce Carlos Montoya, guitarperformed in Constitution Hall Sat- ist, who accompanied all too sel-Harry William Houchen, 15 years urday night under auspices of C. C. dom. Montoya's technique is amazdark brown hair; wearing ing, rather than liberal representa- mitted of two guitar solos. Most of tions of the national idiom, the con- the musical support was provided tent of the program was imbued throughout with a zest that com- capable. The dancers sometimes Mary Hill, 12 years old, colored, pletely captivated a near-capacity

The dancers—Pilar Lopez and Jose Greco, in addition to Argentinita—demonstrated emphatically that their medium best conveys the consuming importance of rhythm in Spanish musical life. Scarcely a movement is executed without strong rhythmic accent, whether by castanets, snapping fingers or sharr contact of heel and toe with the floor. And these are varied to such be practically impossible to re- an unpredictably intricate extent as to be well-nigh bewildering to all but the accustomed ear. Accom-Wilhelm Solzbacher, who came to panying music, however brilliant it ferred there today, arriving between the United States from Europe last may be, is distinctly incidental, costumes and choreographic movemen of less than secondary importance by the items in Saturday's program, in which the three principals proved themselves masters of that

rhythm. If the display acquired a monotonous aspect toward the close it certainly was not any fault of the

Of the many dances representing the provinces of Spain, the Farruca (gypsy dance of Cordoba) provided a spirited high point of the program as danced by Miss Lopez. Strong on folk emphasis were the Jota de Alcaniz (Argentinita), the 'Bulerias" and the Castilian dance (Argentinita, Lopez, Greco). These three selections alone would have been worth the visit to Constitu-

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dancers' ability to dance.

yesterday to get in a game of golf books.

tion Hall. On the other hand, a certain Peruvian ritual dance and a Mazurka by a composer named Breton seemed nothing more than

coy affectations. The performance served also to by Pablo Miquel, a pianist, and accompanied themselves in song, but this was mostly for purposes of atmosphere, it is hoped.

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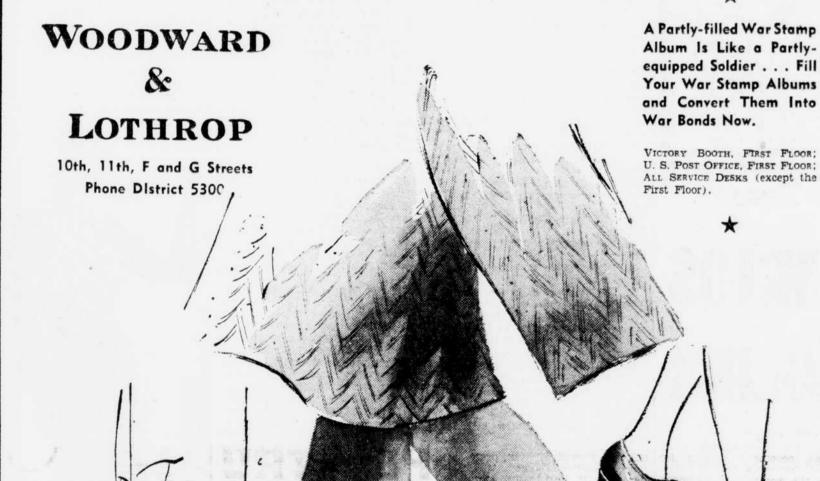
Senator Nye, Republican of North seated carriage and drove leisurely Dakota and several friends went out to the Burning Tree Golf course back to the horse-and-buggy era without having to think about ration

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U. S. Army Picks Ten Best Pictures Shown in 1942

Findings Based Upon Receipts Collected at 700 Theaters in Camps

By ANDREW R. KELLEY.

Hail to the United States Marines, says the United States Army, at least that portion in uniform which patronizes the 700 camp motion picture theaters, and gave Hollywood \$8,000,000 for film rentals in 1942. The Army Motion Picture Service in the Tower Building has been balancing the books, tabulating receipts for the calendar year 1942, arrives at these results on the most popular pictures shown on the camp screen, based, of course, on

actual box office grosses: 2. "Son of

Fury," 20th. York." Warner Flat " Loew's. 5. "Pride of Yankees.

RKO. 6. "Wake Island." Paramount 7. "Captains of the Clouds, Warner Bros.

8. "Johnny Eager." Loew's. Andrew R. Kelley. 9. "The Black Swan," 20th. 10. "Song of the Islands," 20th. Tribute to Marines.

The No. 1 picture was a salute to the marines, which seems to dispose of the belief that the soldiers are jealous of a rival service which, some say, has the best press agents. "To the Shores of Tripoli" had John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott and Nancy Kelly



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1. "To the Shores of Tripoli," 20th. by Bruce Humberstone, with an original story by Steve Fisher.

Gary Cooper and Tyrone Power (now in the Marine Corps) may be said to be soldier favorites, since they are the only stars to appear in two features of the best 10. Power was in "Son of Fury" and "The Black Swan" (latter still awaiting release in Washington although the camps have had it since early December), and Gary Cooper in "Sergeant York" and "Pride of the

Second Best Group. Uniformed men failed to enthuse over "Mrs. Miniver" or "How Green Was My Valley," favorites with civilian critics, and these features didn't even make the "also-ran" list. It might be explained that "Yankee Doodle Dandy" didn't hit the camp screens until 1943, but is racing like a champion, and "Road to Morocco." a December entry, is also setting a fast pace currently.

The runners-up, or secondary, choices were as follows: 11. "The Fleet's In," Paramount. 12. "Ship Ahoy," Loew's. 13. "Juke Girl," Warner Bros.

"The Bugle Sounds," Loew's. 15. "Ball of Fire." RKO. 16. "The Forest Rangers," Paramount 17. "Desperate Journey," Warner

18. "Springtime in the Rockies," 20th Century-Fox. 19. "Flying Tigers," Republic "The Big Shot," Warner Bros 21. "Beyond the Blue Horizon,"

22. "Road to Morocco." mount 23. "My Favorite Blond," Paramount 24. "Rio Rita," Loew's.

Paramount.

25. "Wings for the Eagle," Warner "King's Row," Warner Bros. 27. "Somewhere I'll Find You,"

30. "The Major and the Minor,"

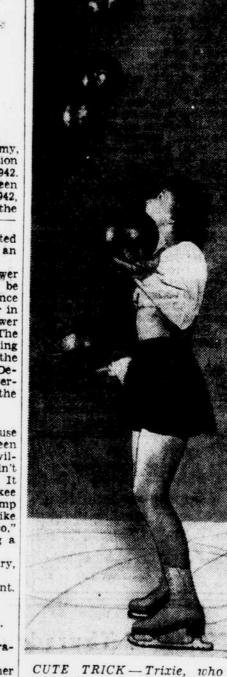
R. B. Murray, director of the Army Motion Picture Service, who will have some 1,000 theaters under his wing before 1943 blows the farewell whistle, has analyzed the results basis of 1942 receipts the best recipe of girls. 2. Service films with plenty name power.

December Champions. Uniformed moviegoers want acthey do. They gave the brush-off to the Orson Welles features, "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," and "H. M. Pullham, Esq." was a camp dud. Neither do they enthuse about Walt Disney, his fantasies failing to reach the winning brackets. They like "escape" features, and stories with social significance are as a rule rejected, also features which deep dish civilian critics found epochal. They'll even take military hokum, such as "Desperate Journey," providing it give them a chance to laugh at Hitler's

frustrated legions. The December champions of the camp box offices were: 1. "The Black Swan." 2. "Road to Morocco." 3. "White Cargo." 4. "The Navy Comes Through." 5. "For Me and My Gal." 6. "Tales of Manhattan."

Broadway gave the cold shoulder to "Nine Girls," seen in Washington a fortnight ago under the title, "This Little Hand." It closed at the Longacre Theater on Saturday night after five New York performances.

In the screen "Tennessee Johnson," Van Heflin plays the 17th



president, is seen taking the oath of Vice President at the Capitol, in a slightly befuddled condition. 28. "Corsican Brothers," United At the impeachment trial later a spectator shouts from the Senate gallery that Andrew Johnson is a drunkard, although he had been

to guide his film buying. On the oath at Nashville, but Lincoln, wishfor serving the soldier film appetite the North of a Southern man being is: 1. Lively musicals with plenty sworn in at the Capitol, urged him of action. 3. Good comedies. 4. tions he reached Washington one Dramatic stories backed by star or two days before the ceremonies. tion. Either the picture moves, or hour of the ceremonies Johnson enber he was perfectly sober, but the heat of the crowded room had its effect, and he was befuddled, and thick of tongue when he took the

letter about the inadvisability of taking stimulants on an empty stomach, which Johnson read at the impeachment trial. Historians

license, "Tennessee Johnson" rates as one of Hollywood's finest historical features.

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> By SHEILAH GRAHAM. North American Newspaper Alliance

HOLLYWOOD-Lynn Bari comforted herself for the loss of husband, Walter Kane (via the divorce courts), with a new ensemble that has fuchsia velvet strips on a black velvet scarf and on the gauntlet tops of black antelope gloves as the only color note on a black wool suit-dress. Jet sequin circles embroider the scalloped edge of the brief jacket, and the same beads encircle the top of the black velvt pill-box hat that is draped with a long veil. Underneath thesjacket Lynn wears a simple black fashion or as hair adornment be-

hind her pompadour.

Dona Drake, new Paramount

Mary Martin, soon to be seen in

hat with a crown of draped white

Marie McDonald gives her last

a long, shocking pink lace dirndl

apron and an ice-blue lace apron of

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Bette Davis dines with her hus- felt from which falls dark brown band, Arthur Farnsworth, at the Wool-jersey scarf-streamers. The Hollywood Brown Derby. She wears streamers are long enough to swathe a short black crepe dress with a about the ears and neck and tie long-sleeved bodice, softly draped, under the chin. Mary wears it with An all-over motif and black bugle her mink coat. beads is the sole note of trim. Black suede pumps, gloves and bag com- year's black dinner gown a lift with plete the ensemble.

Dorothy Likes Pink. Dorothy Lamour uses pink as a waistline of her last year's slim brightener for her new black dress. black crepe frock. Her bag, a roomy hold-all in suede, is in pink. So are her gloves and housecoat in pale lavender, in a pancake felt hat. Her dress has a pinafore style. square neckline, loose sleeves and slight peplum.

Paulette Goddard almost looks white. They are worn with her like a home girl in her dirndl skirt, black classic suit and also with a shorts and blouse in a gray crepe draped black crepe dinner skirt. fabric printed with white palm The trees are also appliqued about the hemline of both the skirt and shorts. With it Paulette wears white linen shoes.

Songstress Betty Rhodes, soon to be seen in Paramount's "Star Spangled Rhythm," is a shawl addict. Her prettiest is hand crocheted in lacy black wool and studded with black jet spangles of coin size. The shawl is worn either handkerchief



Lynn Bari wears a new black ensemble, high-lighted by fuchsia velvet strips on a black velvet scarf and on the gauntlet tops of black antelope gloves. Black sequin circles embroider the scalloped edge of the short jacket and they trim her velvet pillbox hat. (Photo released by N.A.N.A.)

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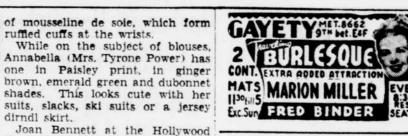
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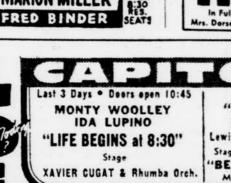
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Diplomat Claude G. Bowers, in his book, "The Tragic Era," explains the Capitol incident in this manner: "Previous to the inauguration, he had been so ill he determined to take the ing the psychological advantage in to reconsider. Under these condi-The eve of inaugural, he attended a party given by Colonel Forney, where there must have been some drinking. A short time before the tered the office of Vice President Hamlin, complaining of feeling faint, and asked for a stimulant. A messenger was dispatched for some brandy, and Johnson drank a glass, and, while waiting, two more. When he rose to enter the Senate Cham-

President Lincoln wrote in the

say that the incident was magnified and distorted by the President's ene-The picture departs from historical accuracy in having Johnson appear at the impeachment trial. The President remained at the White House while the Senate was deciding his fate. Despite this scenarist

Where and When Current Theater Attractions

National-"Spring Again," the comedy success with Grace George and C. Aubrey Smith: Tonight at

Capitol-"Life Begins at 8:30," the acid Mr. Woolley in a comedy: 11 a.m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:25 and 10:15 p.m.

Columbia-"Whistling in Dixie," gagfest for Red Skelton: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 Earle-"Road to Morocco," the Crosby-Lamour-Hope cycle continues: 10:30 a.m., 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows:

Grant all over Europe: 11:15 a.m., Little-"Waterloo Bridge," tragedy of one woman in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix-"Stage Door," the screen hit

and retail.

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To Wash Lined Draperies

It Is Long and Difficult Process, But Can Be Done Successfully

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: The draperies in one of the bedrooms in my house are made of white cotton material with a large floral pattern in panels of pale rose, yellow and green on a white ground. These are lined, but in spite of this the air blowing in the window has carried soot and soil right through onto the front of the drapery. I sent these to be dry cleaned but they were not able to remove all the soil. I think

the material is washable but hesitated to wash the draperies because of the lining. Do you think I would ruin them if I tried? They are It's Patriotic practically useless now as they do not look clean. Can you give me Washing directions? D. C. E. To Keep Well! Answer-This is not the easiest

job, but it is possible after you have By Wilda Camery, R. N., tested the fabric for washability. To do this, moisten a clean white cloth with warm water and mild a spot that will not be too noticeable if the experiment does not work. If none of the color comes off on the cloth you may consider the fabric that the patient looked tired, had washable. An important detail for lost his appetite, had seemed flushed, success is to wash and dry the drap- had mentioned pain a time or two. eries as quickly as possible. A clear. The body does raise certain red flags brisk day when they could be dried to warn us of illness. out of doors would be ideal. Next to that, quick drying indoors is es- such warnings by making a con-

Fix a deep tub of light, velvety, immediately again with fresh suds dividuals from 97-99 degrees F. (and and warm water. It is possible to use a washing machine, but do not permit the draperies to "cook" more than five minutes. Then stop the machine, disentangle the material and start it up for another five minutes. Until the water ceases to look murky, repeat this process for absolute cleanliness. Then rinse thoroughly in several luke warm waters, adding a half a cup of salt to the last rinse water.

Wring as dry as possible, roll in turkish towels to remove as much moisture as you can, shake thoroughly to separate lining from in most persons is 98 degrees F.) hanger with drapery pins to dry. and press with a cloth over the fabric on the face of the drapery.

Dear Miss Nowell: The back door to my house has no covering of any Aside from being very ugly it seems too much to ask the milk man, the grocery and laundry man to stand there when it is raining details as unusual lassitude, undue until some one can get to the door, Can you suggest some simple arrangement which would give some by my sixteen-year-old son with my help and suggestions? There is a cement block, which forms the step, these evidences of disturbance when they are ill with a cold. This

from the building supply houses a and avoid self-medication. sort of trellis arrangement to go over and around your door. This is advice without adding, "Don't work felt that he must come to work, and a bit on the meager side as far as at this task of amateur illness de- therefore brought the germ that shelter goes, but I am afraid most tection too hard." You may become started the ball rolling. of the ones with a solid roof would one of those oversolicitous persons need some carpentering where they who goes about inquiring anxiously some factory or large office group are attached to the side wall of the concerning the health of all whom would keep books on one year when house. However, I would suggest he meets. There is danger, too, of they came to work as usual and on that you also look these over. An- being too introspective concerning another during which nobody came other very simple idea is to use two one's own physical state and de- when they were capable of infecting large shutters, joined over the door veloping too great concern over the others. I believe that the latter by a flat board. These will extend perfectly normal grumblings and plan would cut the lost work days of at right angles to the wall about 20 mumblings of a sound, well body. The whole organization wonderfully inches and the louvres do shed water nicely. The wooden roof acts as support for the shutters and keeps off the rain. Next spring you may plant a rambler rose or a vine to trail up the sides and over the roof of the shelter. A small covered box fastened on the wall within the inclosure would take care of deliveries left when you were not at

Dear Miss Nowell: I have used a Club de Jeudi, the Cook's Night Out Club, many an interesting dinner wonderful striped glazed chintz for of the Southern persuasion, scored again last Thursday night. Again draperies in my dining room. I they went far back into the old South for their menu motif. Sam, of have five yards left and as this is course, presided in the kitchen, as this is the rule of this dinner club not enough to slipcover a chair as of four couples, and the dishes were all such as amateur male chefs like I had intended, I would like to make to handle. The menu: a house coat out of it. Can you tell me whether or not the glazed chintz will wash, and will it lose the glaze?

K. T. D. Answer-If the chintz has a permanent glaze, information to that effect will probably be found along the selvedge. It will also say "fast color" or "permanent vat dyes" or similar guarantee if it is washable for color. If none of this is printed on the fabric you may make a test for color fastness according to the directions printed above for washedly come off when it is washed. restaurant and hotel cooking in However, this should not trouble you other parts of the United States, greatly if the color is fast, for and that is because chefs and cooks starch will return part of the glaze in even the best dining places are a grand dish and lives right inside of and all of the crispness found in cosmopolitan crew. Only here and new material. Your idea sounds there does one find a public dining most attractive and it might be room which is typical of the locality. worth making the house coat even Traditional local cooking is to be if you had to have it dry cleaned! found today only in the homes in

"But I can't believe it-only yes-Rub over the colored design terday he seemed perfectly well." briskly for a few moments. Select is a comment heard only too often by doctors and nurses. They know that later questioning may reveal

We develop the skill to detect scious effort to observe them in persons for whose physical wellmild soap suds. Place the draperies being we are responsible. Two of in this and plunge them up and the most significant signals are fever down in the suds to remove all sur- and pain. Fever is any elevation face soil. Squeeze as much of the of temperature above the normal water out as possible and fill the tub temperature which varies with in-



drapery and hang on wire coat Fever is the body's response to infection; it may be the result of a Pull the edges several times while breakdown of the heat regulating they are drying and weight the system of the body. Fever should seams if possible so that they will always mean bed rest and if it pernot pucker. Iron on the wrong side sists or rises above 101 degrees F. first while the material is still damp the doctor must be called if he has not already been consulted.

Pain, too, is a dependable signal that the body is not well. It should not be ignored. If the pain persists or returns note its location, duration, frequency, apparent cause and report to your doctor.

Be alert also to recognize such irritability, tiring too easily, inability sleep, breathlessness, variability in pulse, dull eyes, skin eruptions, shelter and that could be installed breath odor, malaise, nausea, persistent cough. Experience teaches us to observe

about 40 inches wide and 24 inches within the body and also teaches comes from a misplaced sense of H. S. that a first step in averting serious illness is often simply to go to bed

It's scarcely fair to offer this vidual at a time, because one man

From Old Virginia

As Reported by Arthur H. Deute

Panned Oysters on Toast

Squab Pie

Virginia Puff Pudding

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Dried lima beans tag along with the Victory Food Special of dry edible beans-and

mighty good they are, too. Here is a fine suggestion for using them. It's called "Lima



Telling Stories To Youngsters

Those Best Suited To Occasion Are

Wise Choice

By Angelo Patri would ask for in a teacher is the ability to tell a story. As mothers are the first and best teachers children ever know they, too, should be able to tell stories, all kinds of stories. One does not need to go to college to learn to tell stories. A knowledge of the story, a listening child, practice, will make a story teller out of anybody who can use

force, anywhere, anytime. It is never out of place if it applies to the situation, and it will carry more weight with the child than any other communication one can make Instead of scolding a child and calling him greedy when he reaches for more than his share tell him quite actually, the story of the greedy dog. Leave the dog looking down at the water, his bone gone beyond redemption, sorrowfully Don't point the moral. The child is quick to see it and silently apply the story several times, but that is not too bad. Let him hear it until he knows it by heart. It will be good for what ails him.

boiled and a cup of green peas if them to the occasion. The selecyour fancy dictates. Then cover the tion of the right story is a matter dish with a rich pastry crust and of experience and practice. All stories will not serve all children

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Educational

A story serves as an educational it to himself. He may have to hear

Every mother and teacher should this: Strain the broth in which the know Aesop's Fables and be able squabs were cooked, add a table- to tell one suitable to the occasion. spoonful of butter and a cup of milk Read them to the children, tell them or cream, thicken with a large flour over and over, apply them to daily to a creamy consistency and then happenings and the children will check for salt and pepper. Add absorb them and apply them, too chopped parsley and a pinch of They are second only to the Bible

Stories should be used to divert

Markets 'Full of Beans' mering them on top of the stove before putting them into the bean pot and the oven.

Status as Victory Food Special Starts Today; Ends January 23

men's News Editor. Here's another reminder that, beginning today, dry edible beans are listed as the Victory Food Special until January 23. While this is no real news to the woman who has already turned to beans as a substitute for the hard-to-get meats, it is worth the attention of the housewife who has not yet learned of the value of beans in a wartime diet and a tax-ridden

There is said to be an all-time record supply of dried beans available this year. The amount is ample & for civilians here at home, as well free of dirt, stones, split or damaged as for lend-lease and our armed

produce even more beans for next year to fill increased demands. With heatless houses chilling our aration when you plan to serve very marrow, it is good to know that the high carbohydrate content of dried beans will do a lot toward fueling our shivering bodies, and add soda to the beans, try to use the keeping them warm-or at least, water in which they have been warmer. Beans have a fair amount of good quality protein, are rich in iron, and contain quite a bit of the essential vitamin B, both in the thiamine and riboflavin form.

Growers are being urged to beans

There are many varieties of beans -but no matter which kind you buy, look for those that have a good natural color and that are

Lima Beans,

California

2 cups cooked dried lima

2 tablespoons butter or mar-

1 tablespoon parsley, chop-

1 tablespoon lemon juice.

(To cook dried beans: Soak

in cold water from 4 to 5 hours

-or overnight. Before dinner

cook in same water 20 minutes

add salt and cook 10 to 20

minutes longer or until beans

Heat limas in double boiler.

Cream butter, add salt, pepper,

parsley, lemon juice and beaten

egg; mix well, add hot water.

then pour over limas and cook

over hot water until creamy

Turn into a hot vegetable dish

and arrange sliced hard-cooked

eggs over the top and sprinkle

finely chopped parsley in

border around the dish.

cup hot water.

teaspoon pepper.

2 hard-cooked eggs.

1/2 teaspoon salt.

egg, beaten.

are tender.)

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soaked to get all the food values, and simmer them slowly-never hurry up the process or the beans will get tough. You may, however, pre-cook beans to be baked by sim-

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Eat the Bread with the SLICE-EASY Texture—

Now in the Home-Slice Loaf

Head of Washington

No other figure in American history is more beloved by us than of grated orange peel, two of orange caution, and others to whom it the Father of Our Country. His familiar features are carefully depicted juice and a teaspoonful of flour, would be a nightmare. Suit the here in cross-stitch. An easy-to-follow color chart aids you in delicately Let this boil up and in about five story to the child and the occasion, head of Lincoln, pattern No. 1905, has been designed for those who have pudding. a large wall space to consider. The cost of this pattern is 11 cents.

soloring the portrait and this makes all the difference between a flat, minutes it will be of the right con- and there is litle danger of making bold picture and a warm, live one. A companion portrait, cross-stitch sistency. Serve hot over the hot a mistake. Send 11 cents (coin) for Pattern No. 1902 to Needle Arts Dept., Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

So the dinner reported herein This dinner is Virginian with a held true to the Virginia tradition. big "V." Incidentally, it is an error The panned oysters are prepared to talk of "Southern cooking" and by first draining half a dozen oysters put all Southern cooking into the per person and placing them in a skillet with a tablespoon of butter or same boat. Virginia home cooking differs as much from Louisiana margarine, a talbespoonful of Worhome cooking as it does from State cestershire sauce, pepper and a little lemon juice. Cook only for a minute, of Maine home cooking. Present ing draperies. If it is not a perma- day hotel and restaurant cooking in until the oysters start to curl. Then nent glaze the sheen will undoubt- the South differs but little from serve on freshly made buttered toast

which the old habits are main-

tained. And this is probably more

Peas and Carrots true in the homes in Virginia than

except in Louisiana.

Why Grow

Remember the flu epidemic of the

concentrations of people scattered

over the country we should treat the

have this year, with more seriousness

with a cold is, to my mind, a scandal.

What happened to the active

with a sniffle or a cough home at

once? We started out applying

practical hygiene to our primary

schools and to our high schools, but

just go today into almost any school-

room and listen to the sneezing, nose

Too many folks go to their offices

loyalty to work. I have myself

known of instances when whole

office forces went down, one indi-

It would be interesting, too, if

blowing and coughing!

other children with her germs!

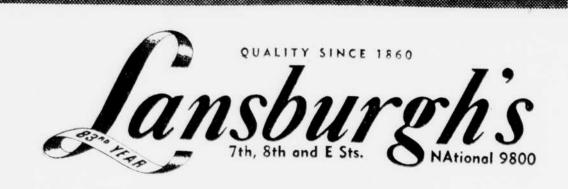
By Josephine Lowman

Old?

The squab pie, which one finds in both Maryland and Virginia is a his tongue and his memory. present day rationing, just so you can find one squab for each person. (These are small squabs, not the expensive "jumbo" variety.) The squabs are placed in a kettle with a good lid, covered with boiling water, seasoned with salt, pepper, an onion and some cut-up celery greens. When tender, drain and dry each bird. Then, into each squab, put a level tablespoonful of butter, pepper and salt, chopped parsley and a pinch of dry marjoram or thyme or poultry seasoning. Last of all, stuff into each squab one hard boiled egg (and be sure to peel the egg). I know a bride who tried this dish and left the shells on the eggs. Place the squabs side by side in a round casserole or baking dish, and pour over them a broth made like marjoram or thyme or poultry sea- stories in their influence on charsoning. If you like, include a few acter. tiny potatoes which have been par- Tell the Bible stories and suit

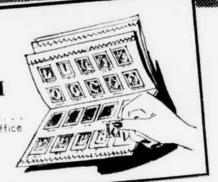
bake to a golden brown. Puff puddings are made through- Mothers and teachers soon learn out Virginia in the old homes, the nature of the child they are Simply mix half a cup of fine sifted dealing with and learn to pick the flour, two pinches of salt, half a story with neat discrimination. cup of sugar and a quart of rich One might hesitate to tell the story milk. Then add four well beaten of the naughty children who called, eggs and bake in a well buttered "Go up thou to Baldhead," to Elipudding dish at about 300 degrees. jah and who, in consequence, were For a sauce to serve with it, mix eaten up by the bears. I know two cups of boiling water and one saucy, sturdy young rascals to whom of brown sugar, two tablespoonfuls the story would be a delight and

P. S.-We forgot to say that the children's attention from things pudding dish should be filled only that they ought not to do, from half full when the mixture goes in. fears, from wrong thinking.



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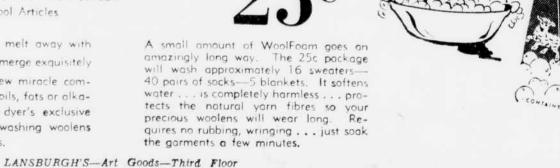
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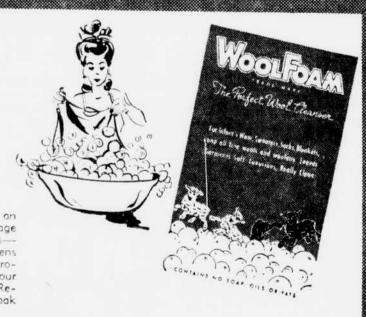
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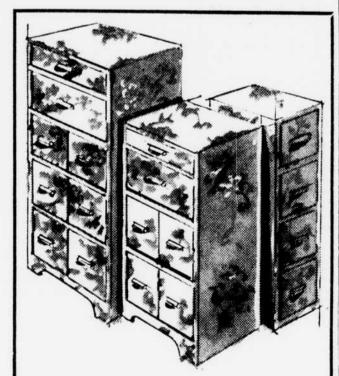
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So Your Husband's Gone to War! By ETHEL GORHAM-

Your Beauty Is Up to You. neck, your waistline bulges and your disappointment. elbows need scrubbing, your spirits will drop to zero, no matter what.

o you don't let yourself down. Of cuse. The war will be over and most ourse routine is the answer. Oh, how simple that sounds! How hard for a busy woman really to follow! At least, for the purposes of living, Some experts say never, never

skip a hot bath before dinner and make sure your face is well creamed. Try it sometime with a child bouncing in and out of the bathroom demanding the next installment of "Alice in Wonderland." Try it with a maid waiting to get you finished, dined and over with because she's sick and tired of doing everything in your household and wants to go home to her own. Try full-time basis. And a princess you it if you get home from work at want to be when Mr. Charming 7 with people calling for you at 7:10. Don't experts ever suffer any confusion in their lives? The simple

routines experts work out always have to be followed with clockwork efficiency on your part or else no go. Make your own routine according to your needs, and if it slips here and

there just hope the goddess in charge of beauty knows your heart is in the right place. That bath, for instance. Good idea—a long, leisurely bath with cream on your face. If you can't do it before dinner, when it might relax you for the evening, why not try it before bedtime? Or even in the morning when you get up? It gets the cream on your

Then there are the experts on exercise. They all agree it's here to stay-but the devious ways they suggest you go about it! For instance, those tricky little numbers you are supposed to practice at your desklike rolling your head way back and pulling it forward, or pushing forward and backward from your desk to unfiabby your arms. If any one in your office ever caught you at it they'd swoon.

go in for good old bending exercises your office bobbing back and forth.

and thinner," you might get through five minutes of it. It is not a technique that works for me. I got bored after one minute and no Coue can compensate. Sadly enough, five minutes is all you need each morning and night, if you could only stick to it. If you have the will ne. Bus stops in front of job. power you will have the figure.

So many women just lie in bed for 20 minutes thinking about that five minutes of exercise they will certainly do this morning. Then they bend once or twice, stretch a few times more, then have their coffee.
But that's not good—oh, no. Oh, for the vim to dark on the control of the vim to dark on th from side to side, 20 tall cat stretches, then down on the floor, 20 hops on one side of your backside, 20 hops on the other, 20 paces across the floor on your hips as if you were walking legless downstairs. Five minutes is all this takes

subject to masculine derision if you do get out and bounce. Or perhaps that's just another excuse taken away.

Remember this about your figure: If you spend two months losing it trieve it in two days. And a change of figure will shock your husband more than anything else. Fat is the most obvious disfigurement—you

cover is that often the less you spend on your meals the more weight you gain. That's because instead of getting a 50-cent salad, say, for luncheon, you'll economize with a 20-cent sandwich. The two slices of bread, the butter and the sandwich filling all add up to twice sandwich filling all add up to twice the calories of the green salad. A dish of spaghetti will fill you up completely at comparatively little price, while a vegetable dinner, costing twice as much, will leave you unsatisfied. So you order the spaghetti, save your money and add a mor part time. 1716 H st. n.w.

But the day of reckoning, when you simply have to take those pounds off, should not be fanciful and costly. First cut out all breads, potatoes, starches and desserts. Let your meals be as always, minus these fatty addenda—and don't take second helpings of anything no matter how

helpings of anything no matter how much you want to. And you'll lose weight.

The popular speed-up-your-metabolism diets will take this weight off more rapidly, it is true. These are the nine-day wonder diets that call for great quantities of meat, eggs and grapefruit, repeated over and over again. The idea back of them is to steam up your metabolism to the point where it becomes an active agent in using up fat. Since, obviously, this acceleration can't be good for everybody anybody who agent in using up fat. Since, opviously, this acceleration can't be good for everybody, anybody who good for everybody, anybody who and glass store.

It is should see a doctor

first.

Unless you've allowed yourself to get terrifically overweight, it all seems too difficult and cumbersome.

Dieting should be a simple business.

You put on the 5 or 10 pounds are:

MAN. colored, as switchboard operator:
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have to do.

Standard diet practice, of the non-extremist variety, indicates a certain agreement on basic principles.

If you have just added a few pounds while your husband has been away and want to take it off in a month because you expect him back, a little bit of judicious spanking and 19th st. 5.w.

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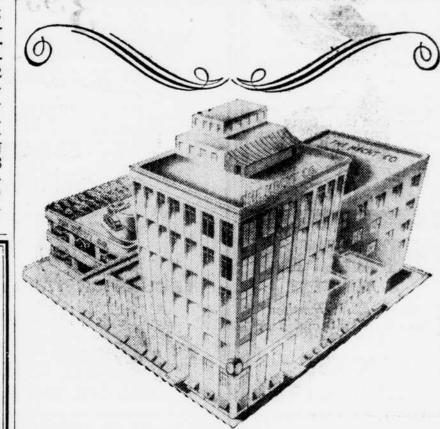
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Chuck Acree

Devotions

Words and Music

News; Matinee Today

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Carey Longmire

Lonely Women

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Church Hymns

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

Backstage Wife

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Portia Faces Life

Front Page Farrell

News-Allies Songs

R. St. John-Music

Gene Archer Sings

Dennis Morgan

Donald Voorhes' Or.

Marian Anderson

Dr. I. Q.

Contented Hour

Lands of Free

Story Dramas

News and Music

Music You Want

News-Orchestras

Musicade

R. Eaton-R. Michael News of the World

Fred Waring

Just Plain Bill

Right to Happiness

Young Widow Brown Russ Hodges

Dinning Sisters Sing | Mystery Hall

Cavalcade of America Cal Tinney

A. Wallenstein's Or. St. Mary's Novena

When a Girl Marries | Five O'Clock Ranch

Ma Perkins

-P. M. - WMAL, 630k.

Little Show

Farm and Home

H. R. Baukhage

Great Scientists

Melody Matinee

Ed Rogers

Accent on Music

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Musical Ranch

Jack Armstrone

Capt. Midnight

Bits o' Hits

Lone Ranger

Earl Godwin

Lum and Abner

True or False

Spotlight Band-

9:45 Spotlight—Carnegie

10:06 Raymond G. Swing

Gracie Fields

Frank Ruiz's Or.

12:00 News-Sign Off

at 8:30 a.m. and 4:55 p.m.

Carl Ravazza's Or.

EVENING STAR FEATURES.

Star Flashes: Latest news, twice daily; WMAL

Great Scientists: Elementary school dramati-

Religion and World

Basin St. Music Soc.

Counterspy

Lowell Thomas

When Day Is Done

Terry and Pirates

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

Music—Star Flashes

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U. S. Army Band

Open House

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Jack Armstrong

Capt. Midnight

Bits o' Hits

it has cheek pouches.

6:45 Lowell Thomas

Terry and Pirates

News-H.R.Baukhage Musicade

Uncle Ray's Corner

People sometimes call a chip

munk a "gopher," but these little

animals belong to different families

The true gopher is not striped and

The pouches, or pockets, on the theeks have led to the special name

An ugly, but interesting RODENT,

POCKET GOPHER

of "pocket gophers." In Georgia

and some other Southern States,

many persons call gophers "sala-

manders," but a real salamander is

The gopher is an animal of the

New World and is not found in any country of Europe. Yet it has a French name, given to it by Frenchmen who explored and settled parts of this continent. Gophers are fairly common in Central and Western Canada and in the United States from the Mississippi Valley westward. Florida has them, also other States bordering the Gulf of Mexico

a lizardlike animal.

LEADING TO

Music—Star Flashes

Victory Hour

Melody Matinee

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Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

News-Wakeman

Tony Wakeman

Carl Ravazza

Prize Party

Bing Crosby

News Roundup

Tony Wakeman

Hollywood Music

Money Calling

This is Our Enemy

News-N.A.A.C.P.

News-Symph'y Hour

My Problem Is

Traffic Court

Symphony Hour

News and Music

News and Music

Treasury Star Parade

Aunt Jenny

Al Kavelin

Paul Martin

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Midnight Newsreel

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WOL, 1,260k. ---

Naval Academy Band

Footlight Vignettes

News-Russ Hodges

Moneybags-Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Background for News

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

News-Russ Hodges

Quaker Pan-Americana

Junior Newscaster

Rhythm Ensemble

News and Music

Fulton Lewis, jr.

Barrie Sisters Sing

Gabriel Heatter

Moods in Music

Raymond Clapper

Music That Endures

Billy Repaid, news

Our Morale

Paul Schubert

Music for You

Beardsley Ruml

American Eagle Club

Johnson Family

Syncopation

Prayer-Sport News

Boake Carter

Russ Hodges

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Hay Burners

Russ Hodges

Superman

News-Personal

Bill Hay

January 18, 1943

MONDAY

W.SV, 1,500k.

Kate Smith Speaks

Big Sister

Helen Trent

Our Gal Sunday

Ma Perkins

Vic and Sade

The Goldbergs

Joyce Jordan

Young Dr. Malone

Love and Learn

Young's Family

J. Kennedy—Sevareid

Life Is Beautiful

WINX, 1,340k. WWDC, 1,450k. Password, Please Just Lee Everett Rev. B. D. Clifford Navy Dance Band News—Jamboree Esther Van W. Tuffy News-Wakeman Cash-Concert Hour Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Concert Hour News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour News and Music On Stage News-Wakeman

News-Concert Hour Cash-Concert Hour Cash—Sweet, Swing Sweet and Swing News-1450 Club 1450 Club Cash-1450 Club 1450 Club News-1450 Club 1450 Club News and Music

School of Air News and Music Popular Rhythms Shannon Bolin Songs Popular Rhythms Johnny at Organ Cash-1450 Club Texas Rangers 1450 Club News-Movie News Dream House-News Ben Bernie's Or. Ray Carson Cash-Music Robert Boothby News-Stranger Welcome Stranger News-Money Calling Cash—Music

Hemisphere Music Work, Sing, America The World Today Amos and Andy Freddy Martin Ceiling Unlimited News and Music Blondie Richard Eaton Cash-1450 Club Vox Pop 1450 Club News-1450 Club Gay Nineties Revue Your Gov't and Mine Ninetles-Brown 1450 Club Radio Theater Dick Powell News-1450 Club Mary Martin Arena Fights Screen Guild Play News and Music Daytime Showcase News From London Joyce Jordan

News Commentary Jack Stevens Tommy Dorsey Arch McDonald News-Hits Continental Hits Dancing in Dark Sign Off News-Music After 12 WRC, 9:00-Donald Voorhees' Orchestra: Marian Anderson is soloist WJSV, 10:00—Screen Guild Players: Wil-

News-Sun Dial

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News-Godfrey

Arthur Godfrey

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WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Dennis Morgan in a story of the Marines. WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Two all-male liam Powell and Diana Lewis In "To Be or teams, for a change. Not To Be WJSV, 9:00—Radio Theater; Dick Powell and WOL, 11:30—Beardsley Ruml outlines his u-go" tax plan. C, 1,450k. WJSV, 1,500k.

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7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Claude Mahoney	Kenneth Banghart Bill Herson	News—Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	News—Let's Go Let's Get Moving News—Let's Go
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Gordon Hittenmark Star Flashes—Music Gordon Hittenmark	News—R. Harkness Bill Herson	News—Art Brown Art Brown	News—Jerry Strong Jerry Strong	Cash—News Let's Go News—Let's Go Rev. B. D. Clifford
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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Treasury Star Parade Roy Porter Pin Money	Robert St. John The O'Neills Helpmate Music Room	News—Homemakers Mr. Moneybags News—Serenade Morning Serenade	News—Win WINX Win with WINX Trzific Court	Cash—Music Town Crier News—J. M. Hall Between Lines
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Breakfast at Sardi's Lawson's Knights A. and L. Reiser	Road of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Sydney Moseley Rhythms of Day News and Music Boothby—Mansell	News and Music Eileen George Victory at Home Hymnal Music	Cash—Harmony Harmony House News and Music Kenny Baker

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When a Girl Marries Pres. Conf .- Music

Ma Perkins

Light of the World

Devotions

Let's Go News Reporter Arthur Godfrey News of World lews Arthur Godfrey D. Clifford A. Godfrey-E. Lee Music Arthur Godfrey Alice Lane Elinor Lee lorlick Valiant Lady Stories America Loves Honeymoon Hill Bachelor's Children Mary Lee Taylor House Second Husband nd Music Bright Horizon Kenny Baker Aunt Jenny Password Please Kate Smith Speaks News Roundup Rev. B. D. Clifford Just Lee Everett Big Sister Luncheon Music News-lamboree Helen Trent Esther Van W. Tufty | Our Gal Sunday

Cash-Concert Hour Life Is Beautiful News-Wakeman Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Ma Perkins News-Concert Hour Vic and Sade Concert Hour The Goldbergs Cash—Concert Hour News-Wakeman Young Dr. Malone Tony Wakeman Concert Hour Joyce Jordan News and Music Love and Learn On Stage Young's Family News_Wakeman Cash-Music School of Air Tony Wakeman News by Daisy News-1450 Club News and Music 1450 Club Popular Rhythms News-Wakeman Cash-1450 Club Tony Wakeman

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7 Thick black substance

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Hollywood Music

Bing Crosby

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The name "gonher" means "honeycomb" and it points out a fact they about these little animals. They holes, they were given the name. gnaw at the roots of trees. An burrow into the ground, making The usual length of a gopher is tunnels and storerooms. Because from 10 to 12 inches, counting the Oregon farmer took his family on Answer To Yesterday's Puzzle

> away with the claws of their fore- them. feet and cut into the soil with their long front teeth.

Gophers, sad to say, are pests. In some sections they do more harm than rabbits or field mice. Growing corn and vegetables are

"honeycomb" the soil with attacked by gophers and they also tail. It is a gnawing animal and a week's trip and when he got back has sharp teeth at the front of its he found 40 of his fruit trees destroyed by these animals.

The cheek pouches are lined with Where there are canals and fur and are outside of the cheeks, levees gophers are a danger. They not inside the mouth. In these may dig so many tunnels into the "pockets" the gophers are able to ground that the banks will be broplace nuts, roots and other food to ken. Gophers do not like to dig carry to their underground homes.
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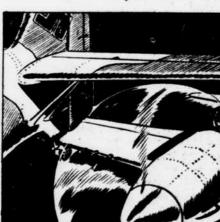
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SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams IN DIDN'T HELP ERNIE PLUMER'S DISPOSITION, ALREADY STRAINED BY AN EVENING OF DISMALLY POOR BRIDGE HANDS, WHEN JUST AS HE WAS STUFFING FOLDED NEWSPAPER INTO THE CRACKS ROUND THE FRONT DOOR, FRED PERLEY CAME BACK TO SEE IF HIS WIFE HAD LEFT HER GLOVES 1-18-43 WILLIAMS

Winning Contract

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A Successful Safety Play

It is often good policy to refuse a finesse when loss of the finesse who can set the contract. In such nounced thus: TYOO-rin. situations cashing a top card may give you one additional chance to make your contract, as was the case in today's hand.

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable ▲ 1062 TQ4 0 A 10 8 7 2 +Q72 ♠K973 A Q 54 t 987 OKJ1052 WE 0 43 8 + 10964 AAJ8 O A 63 0 Q J 9 6 5

AAK The bidding: Bouth West North Pass 3 NT 2 NT Pass Pass Pass

nine of hearts and South immediately found himself in trouble. veterans of the cavalry. Dummy's queen was covered by East and South held off until the third round of hearts. It was perfectly Nature's Children obvious to South that West had led the top of a worthless and short heart suit. Hence he could be sure that East still had two established he would cash his hearts and set But if West gained the lead he could do no great damage since he could not lead hearts. It was also clear to South that in the diamonds before the enemy

needed only four diamonds to make begin is now his contract. Hence he did not have to take a successful diamond finesse. After a little thought he saw that nothing could save him if East had in food. Many housewives never the guarded king of diamonds and two established hearts. But the contract would be safe if West were permitted to win a trick with the king of diamonds (if he happened to hold that card). The danger

the singleton king of diamonds in To guard against that, South led a low diamond and went right up with dummy's ace. As it happened, that dropped East's king, so South ran 10 tricks in a hurry.

which could be guarded against was

Lightner's partner and, with neither land from the Old World. side vulnerable, you held:

AKJ8 ♥ Q 10 7 3 2 OK32

The bidding Schenken You

Jacoby Lightner Pass Pass Pass Pass Answer-Bid four hearts. Despite

your partner's jump in spades, you looked cannot surely rely on four-card a true raise rather than a simple yourself with a mop or broom and will size up the situation and let the problem is to set a trap with you play the hand at four hearts. Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 70 per cent for four spades, 50 per cent for three no-trump.

Question No. 1,285. Today you hold the same hand, and make it mouse proof. but the bidding is different:

Pass

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Swiss Ban Low-Grade Coal

Some of the mines recently onened shortage are producing coal of such natural enemies. tent is more than 50 per cent.

Names in the News TURIN, manufacturing city of

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Northwest Italy. Some newscasters mispronounce it "tureen," which is reminiscent of the mock turtle's "Soup of the evening. Beautiful Turin is the English form would give the lead to the opponent of the name and should be pro-The Italian form is Torino, pro-

nounced: Toe-REE-noe. SOUSSE, town in Northeast Tu-Broadcasters, beware of "Susie" and "soo-ZAY." French name should rhyme with

goose, noose. Say sooss. TUNISIA, French protectorate in North Africa. Many airwayers, believing Tunisia to be Italian, mispronounce it "too-NEE-zee-uh." The name is English (from the French Tunisie) and should be pronounced: Tyoo-NISH-ee-uh.

How Did It Start?

Washington-Why are foot soldiers called "infantry," of all things?-B.

Answer-There are two theories (1) A foot soldier of feudal times was the varlet or follower of a mounted Pass nobleman and was called a boy, or infant. (2) Infantry meant a colvery astutely opened the lection of infants, or juniors, so called by contrast with the proved

HOUSE MICE (Mus musculus)

Americans are going to become hearts. If East regained the lead conservation-minded, and in a scientific way. That is, they are going to know the reason why they must do certain things, and they are going to learn to seek information that will set them right before they undertake any project. his contract depended on bringing are reminded repeatedly that we are the richest Nation on earth, and could cash five tricks. With five the most wasteful. This state of tricks in the side suits declarer affairs must end, and the time to

> Millions of dollars worth of valuable materials are destroyed each year by house mice. Millions more



rest until these destroyers have been caught and killed: others are quite slow in taking steps to rid their premises of these foreigners. That Saturday you were Theodore is correct-mice came to this new

> The house mouse is most inconspicuously clad in gray, slightly tinted with yellowish brown, mostly on the face and shoulders. This creature can slither past you so fast you are only aware of a shadow: it can get into small crannies or hide so expertly that you can hunt for some time without discovering them. When your back is turned, the mouse can dart into another place you have just inspected or over-

Trying to catch a house mouse trump support. The jump is merely is too dangerous. You usually arm preference. If your partner has hit many things you had not inthree spades and three hearts he tended to. The best way to handle cheese having a tantalizing aroma. Set this "deadfall" where you know the mouse is sure to come for its nightly raid on food supplies. Search the premises until you find

the place where this enemy entered There are few foods mice will not Schenken You Jacoby Lightner sample. They are filthy in their habits and leave a musky odor that is very objectionable. The only way to clear this up is to use strong What do you bid? (Answer to- soap and cleansing material, and, if possible, expose the drawer or cupboard to fresh air and sunshine. Besides, keep all food in glass or

covered containers. Mice are native of Southern Asia whence they have accompanied man to all parts of the world. They raise large families and have sev eral groups each year. They find their mates when very young and live to be several years old.

We have been referring to the louse mouse only. It is amazing how many members of this family now reside in America. Fortuin Switzerland to alleviate the fuel nately for man, mice have many The owls, hawks low grade that the government has and many night-traveling animals prohibited its sale if the ash con- manage to hold these destructive

Points for Parents

Adding shame to fear does not make one less afraid.



sometimes, even soldiers. But if they of the dark! You'll never be a solgo head and do what they have to. after a while they are not so much dier like Uncle Ned if you're afraid. eat. afraid.

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.



Father: "For shame-being afraid Soldiers are never afraid."

'pests in check.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) -By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS



THE SPIRIT

WAIT A MINUTE, MOON

TO MORROW IS ANOTHER

GOOD THINGS, THEY SAY, COME IN SMALL PACKAGES! BUT WHO CAN

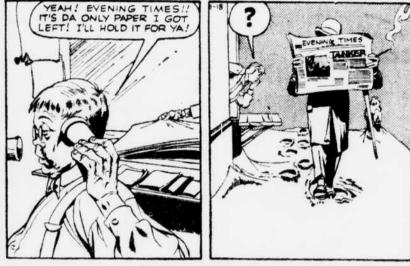
MEASURE THE DEPTHS OF EVIL COMPRESSED IN ONE SMALL MIND?

MEATLESS DAY

HUH? --- JUSSA MINUTE --

DA PHONE -

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



BUT HOW TO RECOGNIZE IT?

ANY OF THESE INNOCENT LOOKING LETTERS - OLD CONTRACTS - HM -M -TAKE OUT A FEW PAPERS AT A

TO LET THE BRAT SUSPECT.

FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

HEADS DOWN

GUN! BABE!

ABE! THAT PILOT

-By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin OVER HERE HONEY-PLAYAN' INDIAN!



ENNY SET PRE

TO A BAMBOO

SHACK ON THE

GERMAN ISLAND

SUBMARINE

BASE TO CREATE

CONFUGION-

SHE AND BABE

ARE NOW BATTLING

THEIR WAY TO

THE BEACH-

DINKY DINKERTON _ (Don't miss Dikerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta

-By Will Eisner





WELL-UH-SIR-IT WAS JUS'A LITTLE ARGYMENT! THEM GUYS SAID THEIR 1018T INFANNE



OUR OUTFIT-





DRAFTIE

NERE YOU MEN

(Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty DO ? THE BEST - 102 1

LITTLE STORIES FOR BEDTIME

rough Brother North Wind roared people about him. If onlyacross the Green Meadow and the snow in great drifts, he couldn't no one can be truly happy there

Chatterer's prison was a nice. terer had nothing to fear from cold, way, and Chatterer awoke in a ter- But he didn't go up. No, sir, he rough Brother North Wind. Since rible fright to find himself a pris- didn't go up. You see, he was in a he had been a prisoner. Chatterer oner inside his hollow stump. There wire wheel, and as he ran the wheel and Farmer Brown's boy had be- dreadful thing was going to happen went around. Finally he had to come very good friends, for Farmer next. He could hear Farmer Brown's stop because he was out of breath Brown's boy was gentle and always boy very busy about something in and too tired to run another step. brought him something good to his cage. After a long time his When he stopped the wheel stopped.

Chatterer, the Red Squirrel, the thought," said Chatterer, "and if I At first Chatterer didn't dare go whenever he wanted to. When he mischief-maker of the Green For- was free I wouldn't be afraid of out, but he heard the soft little

through the Green Forest, piling great lump filled his throat. You There on the floor of the cage were see, he was thinking of the Green some of the nicest nuts. Chatterer send so much as one tiny shiver Forest and the Old Orchard and came out at once. Then his sharp through the little red coat of Chat- how he used to race through the eyes discovered something else. It terer. And always right at hand treetops and along the stone wall, was a queer-looking thing made pier he had made Chatterer. was plenty to eat-corn and nuts. Half the fun in life had been in of wire at one end of his cage. and other good things such as Chat- running and jumping, and now Chatterer looked at it with great terer loved. No, he never had been there wasn't room in this little suspicion. Could it be a new kind so comfortable in all his life. But prison to stretch his legs. If only of trap? he wasn't happy, not truly happy. he could run-run as hard as ever be doing there when he already was You see, he was in prison, and no he knew how-once in a while, he a prisoner? He ate all the nuts, matter how nice a prison may be, felt that his prison wouldn't be all the time watching this new, quite so hard to put up with.

That very afternoon, while Chat- harmless enough. He went a little roomy cage made by Farmer Brown's terer was taking a nap in his bed nearer. Finally he hopped into it. boy and kept in Farmer Brown's in the hollow stump, something was It moved. Of course, that frighthouse. That is the reason Chat- slipped over his little round door- ened him and he started to run up. had learned to think very different- was nothing he could do about it went around. Chatterer was terrily of Farmer Brown's boy from but just lie there in his bed and bly frightened, and the faster he what he used to think. In fact, he shake with fright and wonder what tried to run the faster the wheel little round doorway let in the light | Little by little Chatterer began "He isn't at all like what I had once more. It had been opened, to understand. Farmer Brown's boy

-By Thornton W. Burgess

est, never had been more comfort- him at all. I-I'd like to tell some whistle with which Farmer Brown's Chatterer didn't finish. Instead a to eat, so at last he peeped out.

> But what would a trap queer-looking thing. It seemed

had made that wheel to give him a chance to run all he wanted to and understood this, Chatterer was as able in his life. No matter how of the other little Green Forest boy always called him when he had nearly happy as he could be in a something especially nice for him prison. It was such a pleasant surprise! He would race and race in it until he just had to stop for breath, while Farmer Brown's boy looked on and laughed to see how much hap-



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Jascha Heifetz Superlative In Varied Program Here

Full Measure of Development Shown By Famed Violinist in Concert At Constitution Hall

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

recent illness forced him to take, A Major" by Brahms, the brilliantly non presto from "Suite 93" by Jascha Heifetz played yesterday in Violinistic Vieuxtemps "Concerto Scarlatti with which the program his recital at Constitution Hall in No. 5" or the exacting Bach "Sonata opened. a superlative manner. In fact, his in G Minor" he held to the same a charming short number which had performance throughout the program surpassed any previous one, with both musical and interpretive tation" and Tschaikowsky's "Scheralthough such eulogies have been imagination his reward throughout his brilliant career. It may be supposed that this sterling artist has achieved in some measure the high goal he set for himself for, apart from a technical perfection developed in his years, he has reached a breadth and expansiveness that were not his to command to such an extent previously. The crowded house listened in rapt attention and overwhelmed him with applause at

It seems hardly credible that an artist, who, as a child, made old men weep with the beauty of his playing could grow into greater perfection, but Heifetz is proving that this is possible. While his special type of talent was all sufficient in youth for many of his admirers, others, more discerning, realized a lack of certain ingredients to round it out. Principally among these were his personal aloofness, emotional coolness and unspectacular, if sound, musicianship. His playing has always been dazzling and refined but the deeps of music were not sounded until recently.

Perseverance Triumphs. Step by step Heifetz has advanced along the road to the finest artistry. His concerts the last few years have been self-revealing and intensely interesting to those who joined in acclaiming a child prodigy, watched the crucial turning point into manhood and his later development in the mold of a true artist. He has struggled bit by bit to make his art all-embracing and his performance yesterday was a triumph of his own perseverance.

Not only did he play with his customary technical and tonal superiority, but he embellished these with released fire and abandon and a musical appreciation that was in no wise academic. Whether in the

simpler vein of the Scarlatti ex- by Heifetz as also the allegro from Benefiting from the rest which his cerpts, the lovely, happy "Sonata in "Suite 19." the "Minuetto" and the artistic level, investing these works to be repeated, Glazounoff's "Medi-

> case in point, for this out-moded beauty through Mr. Heifetz' analyses. He colored it richly and endowed it with musical value by his broad grasp of its possibilities. In the un-

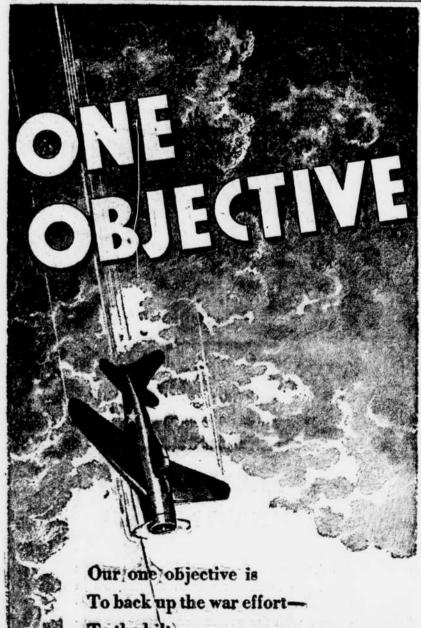
achievement. Accompaniment Expert. Heifetz has made the Brahms sonata, known as the "Thun" sonata, his own and his appreciation of its manifold beauties of mood and phrase were accentuated by a

the program and of his artistic hidey-hole.

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personal sympathy. In the reading Young Trio Scores of the sonata he was expertly as-At Phillips Gallery sisted at the piano by Emanuel Bay, who is in complete accord with Mr By ELENA DE SAYN.

Heifetz in his interpretive ideas. Mr. A discriminating program of trio semble playing. Bay's accompaniments throughout the program were a pianistic dupli- music, consisting of compositions by The final group was Russian in was presented yesterday afternoon character evenly divided between at the Phillips Gallery by Christine the old and new masters of com-Charnstrom, pianist; Urico Rossi, position. Prokofieff's "Larghetto" violinist, and George Fair, cellist. and "March" have been transcribed the latter two musicians of the United States Navy.

Charnstrom recently were impressed by the great advance made by this Shostakovitch's "Prelude." of achievement, rather than of mere day sponsored a luncheon at the display, the selection of unhack-Among the encores that followed standardized modes of program- event will go toward furtherance of and which the artist showed no making bespoke a broader outlook their work. reluctance in giving were Dvorak's on art and a new consolidation of self-confidence, technical security Association for the Education of "Slavonic Dance," De Falla's "Jota" and Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue."

and artistic sweep. pert phrasing, the dignity of his Charged with hiding in a hole in selections presented. Waldo-War- to attend school and those once in conception and the depth of his a coal mine to take a nap while on ner's trio in three movements, the same condition, association understanding were fully revealed. duty, Francis J. Nivens, a miner, played as a final number, seemed membership stands at 110 through He even managed to make the Fuga told the judge in Dunfermline, Scot- a worthy vehicle for rounding out admission of outside friends. an exciting bit by the expressive land, "I cannot deny that I was the powers of the group. The noted variety he gave to it. His playing sound asleep, but it has taken the Englishman's intimate knowledge of perimental organization under the of the Bach marked the climax of manager a long time to find my chamber music, through personal WPA, the group has been under the participation and public experience, Board of Education for the past

work which enabled them to show H. Harland, chairman.

Ravel, Stoessel and Waldo-Warner, and effect approaching that of seasoned professional players.

Handicapped Youths' Those who have not heard Miss Education Fund Rises

A group of District mothers, en- of the Luncheon Committee. talented young pianist within a deavoring to get more education for year or so. Growth in the direction their handicapped children, yesterneyed works and a departure from Hotel Fairfax. Proceeds from the

The group, officially named the It is to be regretted that other at- to provide more teachers than those tractions in the city on the same authorized by the Board of Educaafternoon did not permit of hear- tion budget. Composed of mothers ing all of the choice and interesting of children now physically unable Founded five years ago as an ex-

their style and technique and to Their goal is two-fold: A permadisplay a familiarity with those nent staff of home teachers, and to members of the WAACS free principles which govern true en- 5 instead of 2 hours a week instruc-

tion for their children. In support Their performance spoke of seri- of the latter it is pointed out that ous work, and good balance of tone children in the public schools receive a minimum of 25 hours a week instruction.

Eleven visiting teachers are now airplanes. employed. Appeals for support are made directly to Congress and to local civic organizations. Mrs. Jerry Binder of 1200 Potomac avenue S.E. was chairman

Bill Would Give WAACS

Privileges Held by Army A bill giving the WAACS certain privileges now reserved for the Army proper has been introduced by Representative Rogers, Republic-Shut-in Handicapped Children, seeks an, of Massachusetts and referred



furnished the young artists with a four years, according to Mrs. W. to the House Military Affairs Committee

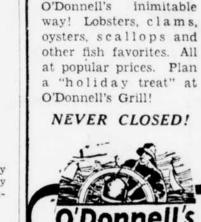
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Homemakers' Guide



cate of the violinist's style.

zo" completed the group.

Bonus meats in the menu

There's no need of too much worry about making your meat allowance stretch when there are all those delicious bonus meats that can be had (at least at this writing). I speak of sundry meats such as liver, heart, kidney, pigs' feet and all those extras that don't come in on the meat quota.

As far as nutritional value goes, they have everything that other meats have, and in most cases, more too. Liver, heart, and kidney are right on top of the list when it comes to contributing iron to the diet. They're vitamin foods, too, for they contain vitamins A, B, C, and some D.

If you've built up a psychological resistance toward them, it is most likely because you've probably never tried them. But if you like chicken giblets, then you're bound to like these bonus

MOCK GIBLET NOODLES - Saute small pieces of liver or kidney or precooked heart in hot shortening. Make a sauce out of the pan drippings or use mushroom sauce and add meat and sauce to hot noodles. Don't pass judgment on sundries until you've tried this dish.

SPANISH KIDNEY-Remove white centers and tubes of kidneys, slice into thin slices, brown quickly in hot shortening along with chopped onion. Cover with tomato sauce or canned tomatoes and steam for about 15 minutes. Serve with rice or spaghetti.

BAKED LIVER CASSEROLE - Place liver slices in a greased casserole, top with sliced, tart apples and sliced onion, season to taste. Add bacon drippings or other meat drippings if you have them, and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) for about 11/2 hours or until liver is tender. Remove cover during the last

BAKED HEART-Wash heart, remove arteries and veins. Simmer slowly in water until tender, adding 1 tsp. salt for each quart of water when half done. Allow about 2 hours for calf, lamb, and pork hearts and about 3 to 31/2 hours for beef hearts. Stuff precooked heart with your favorite dressing, and bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for about 30 minutes or until hearts are well

LIVER BURGERS-Grind uncooked liver, using the coarse knife of the grinder, add about 13 as much bread crumbs, chopped onions and seasonings to taste. Add enough beaten egg or evaporated milk to bind mixture, shape into patties and fry quickly. Grand with whole kernel corn.



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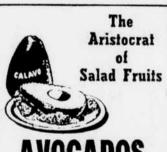


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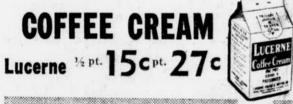
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